CLUB OF COLLEGE WOMEN

It is Distinctly Feminine, Yet Distinctly a Club.

TWENTY-NINE HAVE COLLEGES IN

Business Women and Others Are Finding it So Useful that Again. it is Outgrowing Its Quarters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.-The Women's University club has a membership of some 785 women and is fast disproving all the theories of the sterner sex as to the ability of woman to manage a business organization successfully. It is also superior to the "13" superstition. Organized in October, 1889, it occupied a suite in Carnegie hall for a time, but the place where it

first really assumed a local habitation and a name was at 13 East Twenty-fourth street, of which it took possession in 1901. From here the club went to a fine old home on Grammercy Park, No. 10, which it soon outgrew, and in October, 1905, it moved into its present quarters at 17 Madison Square North, the former home of the Yale club. As one of the members expressed it: "A rolling stone gathers no moss and what we need is greenbacks, so the members hope soon to acquire permanent home and one far more spacious than the present, for they have siready found it necessary to annex the two upper floors of the adjoining house in

order to provide for their needs.

This club is a purely social organization. To be sure one of its purposes, according to the constitution, is "the promotion of literature and art," but the members let Clarke. Many of these have given talks on others do most of the promoting and they enjoy it. They don't have to prepare the subjects most of interest to each, papers to be read at their august assemblies; in fact, that don't join the club with its lists to find people of note, for such which the leading spirit is Lord the idea of working, they belong in order that they may enjoy in the most delight Miss Gill, late dean of Barnard college; ful way the relaxation of spacious rooms, Mrs. Arthur H. Scribner, Mrs. Vladimir the social intercourse of many charming women and all the advantages of an at- Simkhovitch, leader of the work at Green- power to support the Non-Motorist from tractive club home

Home of the Club. The large rooms on the first floor im pross one with an atmosphere of colonial Brown is the president of the club. days, particularly as you have been ushered in by the most realistic of old southern darkies. The furnishings are of old any of the glory of its support. They beast England, whose words, "We are living mahogany uphoistered in green, the walls that they have solved the problem of runare of the same soft, dull green, and the ning a club better than men have, for they the place of honor on the cover of the roomy chairs and davenports are inviting can do it without the revenue from a bar. and restful. The dining room, which looks out upon an old-fashloned New York gar- BELATED XMAS FOR JACKIES den, sees many an excellent dinner served at the little tables set for four, with their Battleship Globe Girdlers Must Wait tall colonial candlesticks and dainty china.

Upstairs is the library and writing room, where one finds several hundred volume at her disposal as well as the best dailies and the current magazines. The whole on Christmas day, the sixteen men-c'war place impresses you as being particularly of the Atlantic fleet, with attendant colquiet and peaceful, but in this room the Hers and supply ships, will be bucking their only "don't" known to the organization ap- way home, fir trees lashed to mastheads pears upon a small placard set upon the and jollity unmitigated on every craft. But mantel piece which reads "Silence in This withal, there will be something missing. Beyond this is the lounging room with at Uncle Sam slipped up in his holiday cal-

least half a dozen comfortable lounges and culations for the 14,000 jackles who are on big chairs where one may steal forty winks the beginning of the last lap of their worldfrom the busy day. Because these women are learned does not mean that they are not distinctly feminine, and in a convenient place is the little vanity room where a is that the supply ship Celtic is lying at stray lock may be pinned in place or a bit of powder carefully applied. If you should ask to see the smoking

room your escort will reply, "We haven't smoking room, nor do the women January 10. At that rate, it will be impossmoke here, though they might do so if they wished, for there isn't any law to come together until February 3. If you are a member you may live here

at any rate from \$12 a week up. Or if you live out of town you may stay over night while any member may put up a guest for not more than two weeks, so long as the guest is not eligible for membership.

There are some twenty sleeping rooms for the use of members, twelve of which are leased permanently and the remaining eight reserved for transients. These ren at from \$1 to \$2.50 a day or from \$4 to \$16 a week. No tipping is allowed and the members sign checks for their meals.

Advantages Are Many.

advantages of the club are many. The bachelor maid may find the comforts of a home here. It is a pleasant place for her men friends to call and an excellent place to be invited to dinner. She may even be married here, for such things have happened within the last two years.

The alumnae clubs of the various colleges meet here for business and pleasure. The Smith college graduates have a day and the Wellesley and Vassar alumnae clubs want to do likewise. If a new and hoisting aboard, in nets, the 500 tons of and for what are scouts used except as prepermanent home is acquired a room will fresh beef, in huge slabs, which will go cautions against an enemy? The motorist be set apart for this purpose.

The midday luncheons are a popular feature. If one would look in at this time any weekday she might see a bright, happy, wide awake group of women who have come from the various publishing in the cargo of the supply ship, vegetables, istence threatens our lives, health and prophouses near by, from their work with the fresh and dried, sweets, everything, in erty." Charity Organization society or from their short, that can aid in satisfying the appehomes to enjoy good home cooking and tites of 14,000 more or less hungry men.

agreeable companionship.



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nor any other doctor's method, I am the inventor of the painless system of curing rupture, and the only physician in this country whe holds from both the United States and Canadian governments patent trade-mark for a Rupture Cure, which has restored to health thousands in the past twenty years. All others are imitators. I produce cures without pain or esurgical e arration in either the possag or the old. If a patient doubts my shilly to cure, just put the money in a bank and pay when satisfied. No other Dr. will do this.

A THE OF MY CURED PATIENTS: Arneld Born, Norfolk, Neb.; Raymond Leonard, Hoistein, Ia.; Fred Johnson, Elk Point, S. D.; W. E. Andrews, Ponca, Neb.; Hans Willer, Akron, Ia.; Jas. B. McMillan, Rock Rapids, Ia.; John M. Coe, Sioux City, Ia.; Amon Croster, Cherokee, Ia.; L. P. Paimer, Sait Lake City, Utah; W. H. Noite, (Postmaster) Holstein, Ia.; W. H. Roeber, Wakefield, Neb.; Chris Arduser, Belden, Neb.
When taking my treatment patients must come to my office, and they can return the same day. References: First National Bank, Sioux City, Ia., and the U. S. National Eank, Omaha, Neb.

FRANK H. WRAY, M. D., Boom 306 Bes Bldg., Suite B. OMAWA, WEB. away to take luncheon at the club every PARSON FIGHTS ROAD HOGS day, so she selects two days a week when she goes up from her office on lower

Broadway, and her friends make a point

keep up their old associations. A very

club. The members may meet their friends here and chat over an excellent cup of tea

graduate of a university or college of good

after receiving her first degree she is ex-

empt from the \$15 initiation fee, There are

some twenty-nine home colleges repre-

sented besides the universities of Toronto,

London and Zurich and Girton college, Eng-

Not all of the members live in and around

Entertainments Are Pine.

who have been entertained within the last

two years are Mary Garden, Mme. Gadski,

Mme. Schumann-Heink, Mark Twain, Edith

But the club does not have to go outside

wich House, and Jean Webster, who wrote

tive members. Mrs. William Reynolds

for Christmas Tree Five

Weeks.

Somewhere between Colombo and Sucz

It is not important how it happened, but

encircling voyage. He forgot to allow suffi-

cient time for the Santa Claus ship of the

navy to reach its destination. The result

And all those long weeks, from Christmas

as every one will admit, to have such a

Christmas is Christmas in a double sense

that is why the stiffest executive officer.

according to the blue ackets, unbends on

Christmas!" to every one, from his watch-

All this, however, is very far away from

pacious holds-flocks of them.

fleet in ample time.

York Post.

Claim of the Celtic to the honor of being

of presents, from friends and relatives.

which are too large to go by mail. Many

and many a fond mother in Kalamazoo or

Fredonia is spending loving care on a fruit

or something eatable that will keep. Be-

sides, there are books, handkerchiefs, neck-

ties, everything, in fact, that a man ex-

When the travel-stained battleships steam

into Gibraltar harbor, under the shadow of

the Rock of the Lion, about February 3.

there will be the Celtic waiting for them.

with a wreath of white steam puffing out

of its whistle pipe for a Santa Claus beard

and holds bursting with good things and

material for turkey dinners. Being a

hearty, bluff-bowed, broad-beamed old

cargo carrier, it plays its role well.-New

Journalism and Pulchritude.

A photographer in an lowa town was called upon not long ago to make some pic-tures of an old woman of 70 years or so, but of surprising agility and quickness of

perception.

The picture man was, therefore, somewhat surprised to find that no words of address could induce the old woman to speak until the operation was completed. Then she put her fingers into her mouth, whence she withdrew several wads of paper.

Barker.

"Christmas tree, lights and decorations, visit from Santa Claus and all that sort of thing. Nothing permitted to interfere with the joility of the occasion."

"Well, we're going to do everything possible to keep the joility from being interfered with. We're going to take out extra fire insurance and make Santa Claus wear asbestos whiskers."—Washington Sto-

pects to find on a tree at home.

cake, a plum pudding, a jar of mince meat

officers down.

excellent luncheon is served for 50 cents. The hour of afternoon tea is another in teresting time at the Women's University

of going the same days so that they may Rev. George M. Royce Calls Autos Great Modern Menace.

CLASS FEELING UPHELD BY THEM

and sandwiches. Friday is the club's at New Crusader Makes Appearance in home day, when tea is served gratis and England and Starts Magazine poured for you by some one of the mem-Against Motor Car-Given Support. To become a member you must be

standing. If one joins within two years LONDON, Dec. 19 .- (Special.) -A nex crusader has made his first appearance in England. He is a well-known American citizen, whose mother is a grandniece of President Monroe, at present working as a parson in the North London parish, said to be the resort of the most select body of thieves and burglars New York, some having their homes so far in the world. The Rev. George Monroe away as California. About 460 are resident Royce differs from most previous cruand the remaining-300 and more nonresident, saders in that he is leading an attack The latter enjoy all the privileges of the of the many against the few-of the nine club home, but they do not vote or hold hundred and ninety-nine against the one, office. Their dues are \$10 a year, but it is if we accept the estimate of Frederick well worth the money when one comes to Harrison, the positivist philosopher, who is in full sympathy with Royce's crusade. The American parson, in fact, as During the season from October to May editor of the Non-Motorist, whose first about two entertainments a month are pro- number is soon to be issued, stands forth vided. These take the form of receptions as the champion in his country of all to noted persons, musicales, lectures on who do not possess motor cars against "the common enemy of man and beast," live topics of current interest or picture displays. Among the well known persons and in particular, the road hog.

Increases Class Prejudice.

I found Mr. Royce at St. Mary's vicarage, Hoxton, brimful of enthusiasm for Wynne Mathison, Margaret Wycherly, Mrs. his cause and confident in the future of Frances Hodgson Burnett, Dr. Mary Pat- the Non-Motorist, which will commence rick, president of the Women's College of life as a monthly magazine, but hopes Constantinople, and Sir Caspar Purdon to become a weekly if it attracts public Interest. The editor has been much encouraged by the promises of support from the Highways Protection league, of women as Anne O'Hagan, Harriot Stanton Willoughby de Broke, who has declared Blatch, Mrs. George Haven Putnam and that "nothing sets the poor against the rich so much as motoring" and has written that he "will do everything in his the Road union, which was formed ex-When Patty Went to College," are all ac- pressly to combat the motor car, under the guldance of Dr. Shadwell, the wellknown Times writer and author of the Only about one-quarter of the members book on "Industrial America," and from are married, so the men can scarcely claim Lord Halsbury, ex-lord chancellor in an actual reign of terror," appear in Non-Motorist.

"Here is Lord Halsbury's letter to me when I wrote asking him if I might use the sentence as our motto," said Mr. Royce. It reads:

Dear Sir: You are heartily welcome to make use of any words that I have spoken urol et orbl, and I hope your publication will tend to abate a very dangerous nuisance. Faithfully yours, HALSBURY.

Plans Public Demonstration.

"We want to have a public demonstration this winter," continued Mr. Royce, "with Lord Halsbury in the chair, and supported by the Highway Protection league and the Road union, which are in cordial co-operation with one another. Dr. Shadwell has written to me that the two societies will further co-operate to support my venture. The Road union, you know, this year promoted a memorial to the prime minister which was signed by more than 210 district councils in England, calling attention to the intolerable state of things produced by the Brooklyn navy yard, now, taking on the increasing number, size, weight and its Christmas load, with the prospect of speed of motor vehicles. Why, according to not getting away from its dock until Christ-Lord Montague of Beaulieu, there are 60,000 mas is long past, perhaps not even before automobiles on the roads in this country. At the present rate of increase we shall sible for the Celtic and the battleships soon have 200,000, and what shall we see of the road goes to repairing the damage day to February 3, the bluejackets must done by motor cars, especially by those wait, wondering what on earth the folks at chains which they have round their wheels. home have sent them. It isn't much fun, "The abuse in England is worse than in other lands, owing to the small size of the siege of anticipation. Waiting until Christ- country. The county of Kent is already mas day is bad enough. But to have to add ruined by the cars, and when you have about six weeks more-that will be really the 200,000 it will be the same all over. am speaking of what I know by persona experience, for I have traveled for five when you are far away from the place years up and down England, taking min-

where Christmas seems to center. Perhaps interial duties here and there. "Perhaps the name 'Non-Motorist' may not strike you as being so appropriate as that particular day, with a hearty "Merry 'Anti-Motorist,' for instance. But we make our appeal to everyone who does not own or ride a motor car. Still, we are frankly hostile to the automobile. The position is the supply ship Celtic, hugging close to this; The motor car is the attacking power its berth at the old coal dock in the navy We ordinary people are living in a perpet yard, with East river zephyrs nipping in ual condition of fear and danger, as great, through porthole and open hatch. Open if not greater, than an actual state of war. hatches are a necessity because long lines The motorists themselves invite the use of of freight cars have been run up beside the word war. Do they not employ 'scouts' the vessel, and from them stevedores are to meet the legal checks on excessive speed, to assuage the hunger of the battleships' is a foe, deliberately setting at defiance crews. Later on will come the turn of the laws of his country-an outlaw. Thereturkeys to descend into the Celtic's ca- fore the war against him must be unrelenting. We must carry it on without Lots of other eatables, too, are included quarter and exterminate the car, whose ex-

Auto Modern Outrage.

Mr. Royce waxed warmer, and he moved Not, of course, that the craws of the battle- restlessly about his small study in the One young woman is at work too far ship fleet must wait until the Celtic ar- Hoxton vicarage, speaking rapidly and inrives for their Christmas dinner. Uncle cisively, "Why, the motorists must be Sam was not quite so forgetful. Another dreaming if they think they can monoposupply ship left for the east some time ago lize the roads, bringing death to men, with the materials for the spread, and it women and children-especially childrenis expected that it will connect with the and spoiling the whole countryside. The automobile is the greatest outrage upon civilization within the memory of man. Letfleet Santa Claus is based on the fact that ters have appeared in the press from all classes of people, presenting the outrage it is to carry all the parcels and bundles in all its phases. It is simply amazing, after reading those letters, to think that we have put up so long with 'the common enemy of man and beast' (as the car has so well been called) which disfigures the town, defaces the country, menaces all other modes of motion, imperils life and imb, and is everywhere and under all enditions a dread and danger to society." "And have you never ridden in an auor a motor-omnibus, yourself,

"I never ride in a car now. I will admit that I have been in them occasionally in

Holiday Hints

Sensible, appropriate and useful Christmas remembrances can be had at Dunning Hardware Co.'s Daylight Store, 1612 Harney street.

American and Rogers Pocket Knives from

Wiss Celebrated Shears and Scissors from Solid Steel Embroidery and Manicure Scissors from 56c up.

"You wouldn't have me photographed with my cheeks falling in, would you?" she asked the photographer. "I just stuffed two pages of the Des Moines Resister in my mouth to fill out."—Harper's Weekly.

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"I suppose so," answered Mr. Strius \$1.50 to \$10. Rogers and American Carving Sets from Boys' and Mens' Tool Sets from \$1.50 to

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the past. It is a necessary experience. am not quite decided yet as to the attitude which one ought to adopt toward motoromnibuses. I have been studying them in this neighborhood, and see, here I have two tickets of journeys not completed owing to break-downs which caused me to get out and walk. But whatever the position of the motor-omnibus, there can fortnight before her death. be no doubt that the private car enuses, what Lord Halsbury calls 'an actual reign of terror," and it is the aim of "The Non-Motorist' to put an end to this. The slaughter and outrage must cease,"

MADE ON LAND MILLIONS Harlem Woman's Investment of Fort;

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FRANCIS HOPKINS.

Hons in a Lifetime. Miss Mary Goodwin Pinkney, who died at the Hotel Buckingham in Fifth avenuo New York, December 8, had spanned dimest a century, most of the time throughout her life instead of improving in New York, and taken care of a high living family on the proceeds of a \$10,000

loan made to her stepfather in 1843, The published death notice said that she died in her 99th year. Men associated for the support of her own simple life with her affairs for a generation said that they did not know how old she was exactly and that she had not in legal proceedings stated her exact age. One of her old associates thought that she was about An endless variety of articles to suit any 18-which would make her age only 83purse or sphere in life-for women and when she made her famous loan to her or in litigious disputes with the au stepfather and in return came into posses- thorities arising from the increase in real

of the ancient farm of John De Lancey, which her stepfather had bought in 1826 for 162,100. Most of her life she had spent in the old De Lancey homestead at One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street and seventh avenue, and she left it for her winter quarters in the Buckingham only a

She has been often written of as the wealthiest spinster in the United States. and as one of the half dozen richest womer of the country, and her mail for years has been filled with letters that asked for help and had come from every part of the land. Her charitles, however, she kept quiet. Her wealth has been guessed at all the way from \$10,000,000 to \$60,000,000. One man who leas been connected with her business affairs said yesterday that be believed it would be found that the smaller figure was far too high, for the reason that when she took over the then "out of the world" Harlem form all the land was heavily mortgaged and that it or investing profits in improved real estate or securities she had, with a few exceptions, merely sold from time to time what was necessary to raise mone and the vasily heavier expenses of the luxurious descendants of her stepfather. Her relatives, the Watt family, have been largely in the newspapers; she herself has figurd in the contemporary records almost wholly through her relationship

sion of "half of Harlem"-in other words estate assessments and the civic encroachments upon her domain. She was a keen business woman from the day of her first loan to within a few days of her death, which came suddenly and from no particular disease.-New York Sun.

From Portland, Ore., comes the story of an absolutely new sandwich invention for getting around the sale of tobacco on Sunday, except in restaurants. In New York City the sandwich served to justify the sale of ilquor is at least real. In Portland It is a

perfect sandwich. He gets two thick slices of bread with his favorite between them. Then he magnanimously gives back the bread. The district atterney is trying to determine whether a cigar sandwich in a sandwich within the meaning of the law.

from stomach, liver and kidney trouble is made when a Mc box of Dr. King's New Life Pills is bought. For sale by Beaton

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