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Numberless Clubs that Discuss All Kinds of Questions-First of All Are the Societies for Elevoting the Drams.

LONDON, March 13 .- There is no place in all the world where lions can be made to roar so easily and entertainingly as they do in London, High-browed intellecutality is the English fad of the present day, and debating clubs, clubs for the clevation of the drama, for the discussion of poetry and for social improvement exist in legions, and to their meetings most willingly come the intellectual lions and read papers or lead discussions. First of all there are the societies for

elevation of the drama, any number of them, with new ones cropping up all the time. Plawwrights offer their plays gratuitously to these organizations in the hope that a performance will bring at least recognition of their merit. Actors who have for years been established London favorites give their services at a small fee for the mere joy of acting before a really intelligent audience

Performances are given on Sunday evenings, and it is possible to spend every Sunday at the theater if one wishes to subscribe freely to all the societies. They must be supported entirely by subscription, for if lickets were sold the censor would be able to prohibit many of the plays and the rigorous English Sunday laws would stop the breaking of the Sab-Work of Stage Society.

The Biage society is the largest, best known and most successful of these organizations, Such men as Bernard Shaw, William Archer and Granville Baker were among the founders, and now after ten years they still give a great deal of time o the reading and selection of suitable plays and the production of them, while such actors as Fisher White, Leon Quartermaine, Norman Mackinnel and Henry Ainley and such actresses as Ethel Irving, Hilda Trevelyan, Marion Terry, Lillah Maccarthy and Margaret Halston, whose names are household words in London,

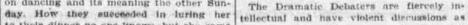
give their services. The Pioneers and the English Play soclety are other organizations of the same sort. They succeed in getting well known managers like Sir Charles Wyndham, Frederick Harrison, Arthur Bourchier and J. Grant Allen among their subscribers and helpers.

Then there are the Sunday night debaling clubs which discuss the drame some times over dinner tables, some times without any feast save that of reason. Of these the O. P. club, the Dramatic Debaters and the Playgoers are the best known. The O. P. club has a Sunday evening dinner at which speeches are made, with some actress in the chair to call upon the speakers. Miss Marie Lohr,

Miss Constance Collier, Miss Dorothea Baird and Miss Ellen Terry have all presided there, and Max Beerhohm, H. B. Irving and Mostyn Pigott have been rocent attractions. The O. P. got

not long particularly frivolous and invited the whole "Merry Widow" company to dinner, an invitation accepted with alacrity. Mand with too much talk, just to rest their

Allen gave them a deep and soulful lecture leonine brains. on dancing and its meaning the other Sun-



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their daughter, Miss Lillian, to Mr. Josep

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club, still has but one speech from the, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wednesday by the Rev. J. E. Hummon. chairman at its weekly dinners and that is Gertrude Angela to Mr. Charles Fowler Mr. and Mrs. Dupin will be at home after "Brother Savages, you may smoke." To Wells; the wedding to take place the latter April 15th at 2718 South Sixteenth street. felder was a former student of Prownell this haunt often come weary lions, tired part of June. No cards were issued for the wedding

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to their dinner no one knows, but she came to "Woman's Effect Upon the Drama, and talked about terpsichorian art far less ... The Drama as a Pollifeal Factor," ably than she exhibits it at the Palace Music hall. Poets Are Prosperous.

There is nothing in the Poets' club particularly suggestive of poets as history has

shown them. These modern English poets dine sumptuously and wear well cut dress suits, but lions throng to them and gladly roar for them. At last week's meeting

Bernard Shaw, Gilbert Chesterton, Hugh Law Irish, M. P., Hilafre Belloc, M. P., and Maurice Hewlett were all guests. Mr. Chesterton, after a long and excel-

lent dinner, was over-lectured. His sub-Mrs. Colpetger, who were passengers on ject was the difference between the ancient the Arabic. Dr. and Mrs. Sumney left for and the modern English and Scottish Genoa February 24.

ballads. When he had finished he invited Lieutenant George Neal, U. S. A., leaves discussion after the time-honored fashion today for San. Diego, Cal., where he has of lions in the chair. Then followed much been assigned to the United States montalk on every subject under the sun except | Hor Cheyenne

the one appointed. This was poet's license Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley spent last and Mr. Chesterton was prepared for it, week in Kansas City, where Mrs. Cooley, He said he thought it would happen. He'd visited Mr. and Mrs. Gould. Mrs. Gould was been to these affairs before. formally Miss Bess Cooley.

Miss Margaret RBey left Wednesday for Bernard Shaw added to the general merriment, as usual. His idea is that the only a visit of four months in Scattle. While way people can discuss things intelligently there she will be the guest of Mrs. George is to fast for a while, then their minds will England, formerly Miss Marie St. Clair of be clearer. He thinks poets should write this city.

ballads with music in their thoughts and Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, who has been mak readers should read them in the same ing an extended stay in the east and fashion. He himself reads and elucidates Washington, where she attended the in-Browning in this manner. He keeps some augural ball, is expected home Monday of bars of music in his mind and sets the next week.

stanzas to them. Then he finds Browning Mrs. S. S. Curtis and Miss Linn Curtis as clear as daylight. will leave about May 1 for the east, to re-A fiery dramatic critic roundly attacked main several months. Part of the time will Mr. Chesterton for certain opinions. But be spent with Mr. and Mrs. E. Dimon Bird you can't ruffle Mr. Chesterion's good in New York.

humor. And, though he broke the leg of a Mrs. Avery of Minneapolis, who was forchair, it was done only in an eestacy of merly Miss Mary Esmond of Omaha, has delight at some parts of the discussion, been spending the week as the guest of her and an ecatacy of delight with a man of sister, Mrs. William Denny. Will return

Mr. Chesterton's prooprtions is likely to Monday to her home. break something. Makes Life Interesting. These intellectual meetings, with or with- day to spend a few days visiting at the out dinners-these gatherings together of home of Mrs. G. B. Constock. They rehigh-browed men and soulful women in turned home Saturday. garments which flow but don't fit-make Mrs. R. E. Rogers and Miss Daisy Rogers London social life of the present day very expect to leave a week from Tuesday for interesting if somewhat amusing. From New York City, where they will sail, clubs it is spreading to home affairs.

March 27, on the steamer Baltic, for a visit The craze for literary lions as guests is of several months with relatives in Lonmaking a new function of the erstwhile don, England. staid and formal English dinner. The Hon Mr. John F. Engel, who has been at leads the discussion here, as elsewhere, Tucson, Ariz., for the past eleven months music is done away with and conversation for his health, has gone to Spokane, Wash.

is the great entertainment of the present to visit his parents and relatives, and after Only one club keeps to its ancient fashion home, 1783 Cuming street. and scorns all this crase for mental improvement and sharp discussion. That Mich., who has been the guest of Misa

sorority were entertained Saturday after The high cost of a good quinine hair noon at luncheon at the home of Mis-provents thousands of men and women Pearl Fitzgerald. Plans were made to give tonic prevents thousands of mesh and women from using such a preparation daily on the hair. This has resulted in the study and investigation of the subject by some bright men and women who use quinine hair tonic regularity, but who do not care to pay for the expensive, ready-made tonics. They find that by simply mixing 1 ca. of Beta Quinol with half a pint of water and half a pint of alcohol that they can make more than a full pint of quisine hair tonic of better quality and more beneficial to the hair than any of the widely advertised brands. A tonic made as described here will help the hair to become beautiful, glossy, long and abundant. It tends to pre-vent dandruff and failing hair and keeps the scalp in a heaithy condition. This home-made tonic is used by women who have most becutiful hair and pionty of it.

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the Drama Degenerating?" etc., with any successful playwright or actor leading the discussion and all the club members arguing hotly. The Playgoers have just about the same

sort of evenings, devoting themselves chiefly, however, to the discussion of current plays.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt and small

daughter, Ruth, of Lincoln arrived Thurs-

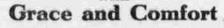
of social affairs during her stay here.

The local members of the Pi Reta Ph

They arrived at Fairbury Friday

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Gamma sorority at the University of Nebrasks. Luncheons, dancing parties and theater parties have been planned for the guests. evening and will remain until Monday morning. The Omaha guests include Miss Doris Wood, Miss ! Helen Sholes, Miss Olabelle Hervey and Miss Anne Dennis.

Weddings and Engagements. Mr and Mrs. Andrew F. Bethge an

a month's visit expects to return to his Miss Blanche Maybew of Grand Rapids. will leave Sunday for her home. Miss Mayhew has been honor guest at a number