Omaha Rec 11-10-12

SATISFACTION

to open a bundle of

linen fresh from our

The collars are

white, shapely and

smooth - the shirts

are perfectly ironed

and clean; there are

no raw edges, no

fraved ends, no holes.

for thousands of cus-

tomers in Omaha for

years and we are glad

to say that com-

plaints have been ex-

ceptionally few in

THE "WASHWORD" OF

We have laundered

IT'S A

laundry.

# What Women Are Doing in the World



E Omaha Society of Fine Arts. is not only doing some of the best work in the study of art among the clubs of the country, but the women are leaving as a "cornerstone" to

their effort and study one of the finest sets of lantern sildes on the subject of art for the public library of the city.

The society has been in existence for several years and each year a most complete and educational program has been followed by the members in their study. Mrs. C. W. Russell, president of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, says that the society is studying the "American Painting" this year with a membership

This society purchases lantern slides to be used in the work of the women and at the end of each year the slides are turned over to the public library and can be taken out as any book with the guarantee that they will be returned in good condition and if broken will be re-

The, library has now in its possession 1,000 slides which have come into its possession largely through the means of the Omaha Society of Fine Arts, These slides are not only loaned to the different societies in the city, but many of the women's clubs which are studying art in the cities in the state have borrowed

At this point it might be added that through the kindness of C. N. Dietz, Frank Hatler and G. M. Hitchcock many fine slides have been added to the collection which has been given by this society.

The paintings of the Italians, Fiemish, Dutch, Spanish, French and English have all been the subjects of the study of this club and each lesson has several slides for the use of the leader of the day. A most interesting program of the study has been arranged by Miss Caroline Dodge of Council Bluffs, which includes he study of the American painting and he different influences which have been brought to bear on it, the several kinds, from the landscapes, portraits of different types to the mural decorations.

The art department of the Omaha Woman's club will hold its meeting Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the club rooms. The leader of the morning will be Mrs. J. C. Hammond, who will the Philadelphia hospital will be the subects spoken of by Mrs. Hammond and Mrs. Darr will give a talk on Independence hall and the Historical society of Pennsylvania.

The Omaha chapter of the Women's daughter to California for her health. Christian Temperance union will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian association at 2:30. All members are urged Miss Lillian Fitch, who is the leader, to be present, as important business will Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. come before the meeting.

The Frances Willard chapter of the meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Child Saving institute and will spend the luncheon.

the West Side chapter of the Women Forty-eighth and Pacific, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. M. A. Wilson will for the meeting. be the leader of the afternoon.

The Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon, November 14, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Davis, 262 Harney

The Wyche Story Tellers' league and the Omaha Story Tellers' league will hold a joint meeting in the lecture room of the public library Wednesday afternoon at 4:15. Mrs. E. A. Holyoke and Miss Grace Lennon Conklin will tell stories.

The advanced French class of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Friday morning at 10 oclock with their leader, Mrs. B. S. Baker.

Questions have been asked many times as to the requirements for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Charles Oliver Norton of Kearney, who is state regent for Nebraska, will be glad to furnish the blanks at any time. One point which is not well understood is the fact the wives will not be accepted as members through the ancestry of their husbands. The following requirements are necessary to become a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

Any woman may be eligible for mem bership, who is of the age of 18 years and Any woman may be eligible for membership, who is of the age of 18 years and who is descended from a man or woman, who, with unfailing loyalty rendered material aid to the cause of independence—from a recognized patriot, a soldier or sailor, or civil officer, in one of the several colonies or states, or of the United colonies or states—provided that the applicant be acceptable to the society. Every applicant must be endorsed by at Every applicant must be endorsed by at least one member of the national society. No woman is eligible through the an-cestry of her husband—her descent must be lineal. This question, strange to say, is very often asked. No special invita-tion is necessary for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Applicants should apply to a chapter dr to a member of the society.

There will be a meeting of the Equal Suffrage society at the home of Miss Belle Kimball Monday afternoon, when lelegates to the state convention, which will be held in this city the first week in December, will be elected.

by Prof. Grummann at the High School kin. auditorium next Monday afternoon at

Jacob's Hall. There will be a business meeting Thursday morning at 11 o'clock when the officers for the coming year will be elected. Friday afternoon there will be a reception and tea for the members and their friends.

to give two new garments to the society The chancel was tastefully ornamented and last year 3,484 were given to the needy by the members of this guild.

afternoon the chairman of auxiliary com- messenger boy played chimes on a cow bruted at Washington, D. C.

WOMAN PROMINENT IN CLUB CIR-CLES IN OMAHA.



publicity. Mrs. Harry Doorly; registra- on the shore of my own life. tions, Mrs. C. J. Roberts; Information Suffrage association and the Political Equality league.

Mrs. W. O. Paisley, who is chairman purpose of the Conservation committee of the Omaha Woman's club, is doing all in her power to see to it that more nut and fruit trees be set out, not only for their be assisted by Mrs. G. B. Darr. The usefulness, but also for their beauty. Pennsylvania Gallery of Fine Arts and The conservation of the birds is receiving consideration from this committee, too.

> Mrs. Harriet H. Heller will have charge of the Child Saving Institute for six has passed into the 'real life' and now months during the absence of Superinendent A. W. Clark, who has taken his

The oratory department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet at the studio of

The current topics department of the Omaha Woman's club will meet Tuesday Women's Christian Temperance union will afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the club rooms under the leadership of Mrs. C. Vincent. The "Repeal of the Albert the day sewing for the children. Lunch- Law" will be the subject of the meeting. eon will be served at noon and a short Rev. T. J. Mackay will speak for the feel that they were having a taste of real eon will be served at noon and a short less than they were naving a taste of the intelligence and gifts of the oldest of their wedding. In the midst of their joy. No scales are more sensitive than will give reasons why it should not be known to very many of the country's repealed. The parcel post will be dis-Christian Temperance union will hold its Thomas Brown, who will give the facts voted early and in droves, and it took school testimonials, the prizes she had meeting at the home of Mrs. A. L. King, for and against it. Mrs. R. E. McKelvey the services of two policemen and an won and her faultiess copy book; she will have charge of the current topics

> The Sermo club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. F. Sellers Tuesday afternoon, November 12. The subject of the meeting will be "Political Economy." Mrs. Robert L. Smith will read a paper on "Social Status, Their Right to the Land." Mrs. E. H. Barnes will use as the subject of her paper, "The American Farmer." Mrs. Goodrich will have charge of the current topics.

Beginning with November 17 the various missionary societies of Omaha will hold a series of meetings at the Young Women's Christian association every afternoon at 2:30. The different phases of "Home Missionary Work" will be the subject of the meetings, which will be held every afternoon for the entire week ending November 24.

The Junior Woman's club of the Omaha High School of Commerce held their first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the school. The constitution was formed and discussed among the members and the departments of current events, art, household economics, literature, music and social science will constitute the work of the club. Their meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hayes, president of the Woman's club, was present and talked to the members about the relation of their work.

the new secretary of the Associated Char-In a letter Mrs. C. W. Hayes, president of the Omaha Woman's club, tells of lities, will speak of the work done in the the active interest which the women who national organizations.

# Is She the Incarnation of Queen Cleopatra?

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1912, by the Star Company.) Some of the world's greatest men and women have believed in the re-incarnation of the spirit of man in many forms and bodies. It is a simple, logical and natural explanation of the seemingly illogical and unnatural conditions which exist all about us.

It makes our creator of all the vast systems of worlds the absolutely just being, which He cannot be made to seem by any other process of reasoning.

Our spiritual ego comes from the reative source, all pure spirit; it begins (of its own volition) to take on forms and with each form there are desires; and when we have found there is no real happiness in forms and desires, we return all spirit to the source again. Between each incarnation, death occurs of the form body; and we pass into various planes of spiritual life, various heavens, purgatories, or hells, which are simply the worlds created out of our thoughts and actions. Then we again "die" in the publishing of Driftwood, these realms, and come back for another

Christ has finished all his experiments, ed was indeed "one with the Pather." s we all will be in time.

which life has fashioned to link my own my life? belief with these eternal verities. The extract is given word for word and letter onal passages only are omitted:

"For about fifteen years I have been lesirous of publishing a collection of prose and verses, not that I feel in any great degree that they could ever be onsidered meritorious, but I have tasted the cup of human sorrow and disappointmittees were selected. Reception, Mrs. ment, and I feel that I ought to be help-Charles T. Kountze; entertainment, Mrs. ful to others for this very reason. I have George Haverstick; credentials, Mrs. J. called any collection driftwood, because M. Lowe; decorations, Mrs. T. M. Orr; they are just bits' of experience cast up

"I have been, for the last seventeen bureau, Mrs. A. J. Love; finance, Mrs. years, the sole provider for an aged aunt Mary Creigh; badges, Mrs. S. A. Capen, and two children. I have waited patiently These chairmen will select assistants for the opportunity to use whatever from the Equal Franchise society, Omaha talent I may possess. While I am a colored woman I feel strongly that I have by divine direction been placed among my-group of people for a specific

"I love all things Oriental, and although have experienced privations, yes, poverty, in all its humiliating forms, still care for themselves, the dear old aunt man kindness and sympathy. my thoughts and energies are centered

attended the biennial held at San Fran-

suffrage movement. Mrs. Hayes finishes

her letter by saying:

isco last summer, took in the woman's

"The election of officers for the Gen-

eral Federation proved and dispelled all

doubts as to the desire of women to vote.

"The fact that they were in California

where everybody does it, may have been

responsible for the enthusiasm and the

interest. For the women all seemed to

mitted to the voting place at one time.

must essentially-lead to women's suf-

frage. I consider it the duty of the clubs

first to give the impulse to civic work,

which of course means advancing the

cause of the suffrage along the best lines.

"That I am a suffragist needs no other

confirmation than that I am a worker

"MRS. C. W. HAYES,

for the advancement of women. Univer-

"President Omaha Woman's Club,"

The political and social science depart-

ment of the Omaha Woman's club will

meet at the club rooms Monday after-

noon at 2:30 under the leadership of Mrs.

Miss Lillian Stuff of the Visiting Nurse

association will read a report of the

ninth international Red Cross confer-

ence, which was held at Washington, D.

delegate, and Mrs. K. R. J. Edholm will

give her report from the national tuber-

culoss convention held in Washington in

Dr. Abbie Virginia Holmes will read

a paper on "Eugenics from the Physi-

May, at which she was a delegate.

bound to come.

In an Old Art Gallery

Before the statue of a giant Hun There stood a dwarf, misshapen and uncouth, His lifted eyes seemed asking: "Why, in sooth, Was I not fashioned like this mighty one? Would God show favor to an older son Like earthy kings, and beggar, without ruth, Another, who sinned only by his youth? Why should two lives in such divergence run?"

Strange, as he gazed, that from a vanished past No memories revived of war and strife, Of misused prowess, and of broken law!

That old Hun's spirit, in the dwarf recast, Lived out the sequence of an earthly life, It was the statue of himself he saw!

The following letter but adds one more material results. Will you kindly give the great, cruel queen lacked. For that mail link in the long chain of evidence me your best thoughts for the need in is just the way the law works.

by letter as it was received. Some per- and flowers and in them all I find the now in a worldly way, will come upon

have felt 'lonely amid the multitude,' I am 'glad for life.'

"What I need is to be strangthened how on the hopefulness of former days; heart I write to one who understands. public speaker, and while I shrink from you will. publicity, still I feel that I have a mes-

"Oh, I am so hungry for mental encouragement, I need the strength, and again I ask you to give me your best thoughts for my heart's desire.

"OLIVE WARD BUSH, 'RES Tremont street,

"Boston, Mass." In all probability this woman lived long period. My children are now able to by personal experience the worth of hu-

was obliged to care for and aid those of her book.

who coubtiess in her other life suffered age, and the demand for them is jumense "Financially 1 am utterly handleapped from her neglect. Possibly Cleopatra for the burdens of the years have left berself may be living in this lowly form, pany, cannot supply the orders that it me bare of any means, but I believe that and by her heart hunger, and disappointwhat I need is the renewal of hopeful ments, and hardships, developing those thoughts' which will eventually bring use tender and compassionate qualities which Powell of London. Some of the most

Whatever you are doing today which "I love all things of earth. I am glad is selfish, unkind, thoughtless or wicked for the beauty and strength of the hills no matter how you may prosper here and you in personal experiences when you re-"Happily I have the privilege of being turn to earth, as you must return, until keenly alive to the amusing side of life. the lesson of life is learned. Whatever and have the love of many friends, and you are doing that is good and worthy even though all the years of my life I and unselfish and kirsl, whatever means universal benefit to the race, that, too, still you will understant when I say that will come and shape your destiny into harmony and beauty

Whatever your place in life today. mentally. I have let go my hold some- whatever your position, it has been made by your own actions here or in a former I have lost my way, and so out of my life. But this result, which we call a mezzotint ground over the surface of "karma," is given you to change and I have had some little experience as a alter and shape into beautiful ends, if ing-tool," which resembles very much

ter given above, she has certainly made tal attitude to life and her patient performance of difficult duties.

own race, who are in a position to be in the "scraper," and the work finished when I find myself in the midst of ago in Egypt, and occupied some posi- any way helpful, will aid this remarkable with a burnisher. This style produces a luxurious surroundings, or breathing cul- tion of eminence and power, which she woman to publish her works. There are very soft and pleasing engraving, and tured atmosphere, I feel as if I am but misused. Therefore, she went back, by large societies of successful colored peo- with a well prepared etching of underrenewing the experiences of some former the unswerving law of justice is to learn ple in Boston. Washington, Richmond work in the line-and-stipple, is extensively and other places who might start a sub- used by some engravers in producing the scription list of names of those who finest engravings. It is more generally She came in a humble position and would promise to buy one or more copies known as the mixed style-line, mezzo-

NEW FAD FOR OMAHA WOMEN

Collection of Mezzotints Taken Up by Many Prominent People.

SEVERAL HOMES WITH FINE SETS

Mezzotinting Not New Process and Was Originated in Seventeenth Century, but Pictures Shown Now Never Equaled.

Among women of Omaha the collecting of the beautiful memotints has become fad, and several of the leading homes of the city now possess rare prints of handsome subjects. Mrs. Mosher Colpetser, Mrs. Joseph Baldrige, Mrs. M. W. Mo-Keen, Mrs. A. F. Smith, Mrs. Lee Hurdman, Mrs. W. J. Heins, Mrs. H. C. Sumney and Mrs. C. E. Burmester are among the prominent possessors of several meamotints." The meanotint is not new; it was orig-

inated in the seventeenth century by an Englishman, but the present process of producing these pictures is so much superior to that of the olden days that mezzotints are considered among the One store in Omaha, the A. Hospe com receives. The greatest producer of mes notints at the present time is Richard famous mezzotinters are Fred Miller Sarlenton Edwards, Herbert Sedcole and Percy Martindale. Some of the very popular subjects are the "Age of Innocence," "Penelope Boothby," "Miss Simplicity." "The Blue Boy," and "The Little

Not Entirely Engraving.

Mezzotinting is not exactly an engrayng process, though it comes under the heading of engraving and might be mistaken for the same. The price of mezzotints is much greater than that of engraved work, and the pictures are many times more handsome

Mezzotints are made in copper by laying an etched subject by means of a "rockthe carved blotters that are found on And whatever the selfishness, the Milady's writing desk. This rocking-tool cruelty, the lack of appreciation of her has fine teeth which are impressed into responsibilities which characterized the the plate by a rocking motion of the old incarnation of the writer of the let- tool; after rocking over the plate a great number of ways, the surface becomes "good karma" for the next by her men- filled with dots, which, if printed from, would give a perfectly black tint. The high lights, half-tints and gradations It is to be hoped that the people of her are then "scraped" out with a tool termed tint, and stipple.

number.

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The greatest diamond values in Omaha are now on display in our windows.

Extra fine Blue White 1-j-1/2 carat diamond .... \$225 Extra fine Blue White 1-1-14 -1-32 carat diamond \$205 Extra fine Blue White 1-1-14 carat diamond .... \$190 Extra fine Blue and White 1-|-3-16 carat diamond \$187 We also show a fine

assortment ranging from 34 to 1 carat, at \$138,00 per carat.

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16th and Farnam.

1661 Douglas St. August M. Borglum Madame Borglum — pupils of Wager Swayne, Leschetizky method. Emile Schvartz (Paris conserva-toire), nethod of sight-reading, sight-singing, ear-training, key-board Public performance classes.

The epidemic of Influenza-Cor yza — Grip — is rapidly spreading throughout the entire country, the importance of escaping contagion. with a long winter ahead, appeals to everyone.

Dr. Humphrey's "Seventy-seven" meets the exigency of the epidemic.

Taken early, cuts it short.

Taken during its prevalence prooccupies the system and prevents its

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest jocket. At your Druggist 25c, or mailed.

Humphrey's Homeo, Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.—Advertisement.

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Produces a soft, velvety appearance so much admired, and remains until washed off. Purified by a new process. clog the pores. Harmless, Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. WHITE, FLESH, PINK, BRUNETTE,

By toilet counters or mail, 50c. Money back if not entirely pleased. NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris Tunn Sold by Sherman-McConnell Drug Co., Owl Drug Co., Loyal Pharmany, Harvard Pharmany, others.

## The Chesapeake 1508-1510 HOWARD STREET,

SUNDAY TABLE d'HOTE DINNER. From 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

50c November 10, 1912.

JACK DENNIS, Manager.

THE MYSTERY \$100,000 WINDOW

and Miss Sophia Marchan, both of received by Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Omaha, celebrated a quiet wedding at and Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Charles E. the home of the groom's brother-in-law, Ford, Mrs. George A. Joslyn, Mrs. Frank Mr. J. H. Bond. Rev. H. L. Baugher of L. Haller, Mrs. Frank Ransom and Mrs. the Lutheran church officiated. Mr. Charles Allison. The first of the Dietz lectures will be Rankin is the son of Colonel S. S. Ran-

November 10, 1897-Mr. William H. Clarke and Miss Laura P. Hartman, the The Needle Work Guild of America only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian will meet Thursday and Friday at Hartman, were married at All Saints church. The popularity of the bride and groom brought out an unusually large attendance and the pretty church was too small to accommodate those desirous of witnessing the ceremony. No church decorations that season were more beau-Each member of the guild is required tiful than those seen on this occasion. with large palms with pretty smilax The annual meeting of the State Suf- J. C. George, F. Hartman and Harry frage association will be held in Omaha Wilkins were the ushers. Among the December 4, 5 and 6, in the city council bridesmalds were Misses Idla Alexander namber. The three local suffrage er- and Susan Colpetzer of Omaha. After clerk in the quartermaster's department ganizations are making preparations, the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were of the army, today chalks forty-three on nder the general chairmanship of Mrs. driven rapidly to the home of the bride's the matrimonial score board. His mar-

November 10, 1889-Mr. William Rankin bell. At the reception the guests were

November 10, 1895-Mr. Charles S. Lobingier and Miss Ella B. Perrine, both of Omaha, were married in St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Lobingier was a prominent young attorney and a well known writer on legal subjects. Miss Perrine was a successful teacher in the Omaha public schools and an enthusiastic worker along social and philanthropic lines in the Omaha Woman's club

November 10, 1898-Mr. Edwin W. Boyler and Miss Mae E. Collins were married at the home of the bride's father, Mr. James E. Collins. Rev. T. J. Mackay tied the nuptial knot. Mr. W. A. Baldwin was wreaths interwined with white and gold the best man. The bride wore a striking chrysanthemums. Messrs. A. W. Wheeler, changeable tailor-made gown. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

November 10, 1869-Mr. George J. Stoney, John N. Baldwin. At a meeting Tuesday parents in a carriage beneath which a riage to Miss Agnes Mords was cele

the third not a word was said. The oldest came and showed me

By KAREN MICHAELIS.

Author of "The Dangerous Age."

amiable corporal of police to see that no quoted English and French poets, played more than just enough women were ad- the plane, and sang very prettily. The school. She shook her head. "I have ment is more severe if the object is valparents expected me to join in the gen-"The best way to make good suffragists eral chorus of praise, but I remained many children who did not find the love s to get women more thoroughly inter- silent. ested in civic work. Civic work will-it!

The youngest, a pretty little goldenhaired angel, came to me with her dolls and toys, her new dress and little patent leather slippers. And while she heard it the parents told me how wonderfully beautiful she looked in the evening when afraid." she said her prayers and prayed for her dolls, for prisoners in fail, for butterfiles and flowers. They evidently exsal women's suffrage in America is pected me to say she was the most charming child I had ever seen, but I re-

mained sient. I had been there before and had seen the three children together, the two of them showing all their tricks and turns, the third standing pale and silent in the corner, her pretty little head bowed down. And I remembered when the parents said, "Run down and play in the garden," how the two had rushed away while the third asked in a whisper, "May I play in the garden, too?" When she had gone I spoke of the touching expression in her beautiful eyes, but the C., in May, to which she was sent as a parents interrupted me and said she was the most ill-mannered, naughty child imaginable. She was careless, wild and

noisy and told the most shameless lies. In the presence of this child I felt the same hopeless pain as when I see an antmal being tortured without being able to cian's Standpoint." Miss Porter, who is prevent it.

Later on the parents showed me in her presence how bad her testimonials were, how poorly she spelled, and told me how she had recently been locked in the cellar all day for being naughty. The child sorry and will never do such a thing stood with her eyes cast down, turning pale and red with shame.

This time I didn't see her and asked Her sisters made haste to tell me "She is tocked up, she has been stealing." The father had some chocolates in an unlocked drawer, and used to divide now they had discovered she had stolen

some of the chocolates. The parents thought of sending her to a reformatory, if they only could find give them to you as a Christmas presone where the rules were strict enough, ent." If that girl does not grow up a bad woman it will be a miracle.

I remember from Denmark a little boy who was sent away from home because "he lied and stole and was a wicked frequently using the words "duty and child generally." He was sent to the re- punishment." This is absolutely wrong. formatory "Himmelbjerggaarden," where old Mr. Budde, the well-known philan- lionor, closely connected with the sense thropist, was manager. People were sure of order. As one child will always put the boy would end in the penitentiary. on its shoes and stockings in a certain Then one day I met Budde and asked him order, another now starts with the about the boy who had now been with shirt, now with the stockings, now sits him for four years. The old man's eyes lost in thought on the edge of the bed beamed: "He is the finest boy I ever unable to decide what to put on first. had. During the four years he has been The moment you begin to treat a child with me it has not once been necessary like a pin-cushion sticking it full of to scold him, far less punish him." I duties, you teach the child to sigh-it asked: "How can such a thing be pos- is against nature for a child to sigh, sible, when before he came to you and against nature to burden a child with neither his parents nor his teachers duties. could make him behave?"

And old Budde replied very gently: children. Six hundred little human souls ing it. perulbly come to them. They know at to dust a room, this work should not be

and understand it. In joy or sorrow they a duty, costing scoldings and tears, if go to her for advice, and she knows how it is neglected. It is the mother's task Once, when traveling acroad, I visited to help them in every case. When the to make it a pleasure for the child to a family in which there were three chil- young girls become engaged she is the be allowed to assist, and when it does, dren, all girls. The parents praised highly first one to whom they tell it. On the eve the mother must show her gratitude and and the kind heart of the youngest. Of preparations, they write and thank her a child's conscience and sense of jusfor the happy days they spent at her tice and very often it is wronged.

Children and Punishment

I know this, for I have seen it. Once I asked her if it never happened is punished for it, as if it were a crime that bad elements found way into her committed intentionally. The punishnever met a bad element, but I have had uable and this confuses the child's acute every child needs until they came to my school."

lie and steal?" She looked at me and re. about. This is a crime against all morals plied: "Children tell lies only when you which kill brotherly love and destroys force them to do so, and when they are the peace of the home.

tell you a story of a little master thief." never to be punished at all. They need And she told how pencil cases, sewing no punishment at all. The child who articles, thimbics and other things dis- gets sugar enough does not steal money appeared from the class rooms. The to buy cakes. The child who gets lov children were watched and it was easily discovered that the thief was a little girl, the daughter of a very rich man. Not absolutely wicked to punish a crime a word was said to the child, but the father was informed on the condition that he must say nothing to the child. Christmas drew near. One day my friend called the little girl into her study. talked to her of the significance of the

holy festival and at last said: "Now there is this strange thing about Christmas that everybody who has done anything wrong is made to suffer for it during the holidays. The bad conscience will feel like a heavy milistone in ner stomach, and she will not be able to enjoy either turkey or plum pudding. Of course you know it is wrong to take things that belong to others, but when a thing like that has been done there is nothing to do. Still I have an idea. You ought to gather all the things and bring them back here the last day before the vacation. Then you must give them to the other little girls and tell them you are again. I think you ought to make a nice

little speech." On the last day before the vacation an automobile stops outside the school and a footman and the chauffeur carry inside scores of packages. The teacher announces that lise Von D. has something to tell her classmates, and the them between the model children, and little thief enters and makes the prettiest little speech, promising "never to do it again," and ending with the words: "I have brought all the things back and

> My friend laughs heartly as she tells me that lise never stole again. Many parents think that it is impossible to bring up children without The sense of duty is a kind of sense of

Far be it from me to mean, that children should be allowed to have their "The boy was simply starving for love." own way. They should be given oppor-A friend of mine has a school with 600 tunities to love work instead of hat-

are so safe in her care that no harm can | Suppose a mother wants her little girls

child accidently breaks something and sense of right and wrong, The same thing happens when parents

punish a child for something it has done I asked: "What about children who and which its brother or sister has told

If you ask then: "How are children Suddenly she laughed and said: "I will to be punished?" I reply: "Children are enough does not willingly do anything to cause its parents sorrow. And it is committed in ignorance.

# "Roszelle"

## Sanitarium and Rest Home

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Mrs. J. R. Musick, Superintendent

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