

program there was a warm discussion, almost every member of the council rising to plead for more time, or some time where none was indicated, for the presentation of subjects in which her constituency was especially interested. A protest was entered, too, against so much time being given to the consideration of art questions, which was well answered by Mrs. Herman J. Hall, of Chicago. A resolution offered by Mrs. C. P. Barnes, of Kentucky, that the committee on industrial conditions as affecting women and children shall include the consideration of the work of the Consumers' League, which was amended by Mrs. Lee of Boston to include other kindred associations, was carried. The other recommendations were referred to the committee for their further consideration.

Unofficially it was learned, in talking with some of those in authority, that it is planned to eliminate entirely private social functions at the Milwaukee biennial. The convention will hold a large reception in the Athenaeum, and there will be eight homes opened on the same day for general receptions, but there will be no small affairs strictly for prominent personages. Every social feature at Milwaukee will be free to all club women present there. Another significant feature of the next biennial will be the cordial interest and co-operation of the men of Milwaukee. This is the first time in the history of the federation that at any biennial meeting, the men, collectively, have taken an active part in its arrangements.

The gathering at Atlanta, a few days ago, of the Georgia Division of the American Revolution was the second conference of that body, and was productive of important results. Out of its success grew the demand that there should be a state organization, whereby such meetings could be called regularly and their benefits repeated. After deliberate and careful discussion, the demand took the form of a resolution, introduced by Mrs. Heber Reed, of Piedmont, and amended by Mrs. Thomas Morgan, which, when put to vote, was unanimously passed. Mrs. Robert Emory Park is the State regent, and her address at the gathering was a most able and impressive one. She pointed out that Georgia, as one of the thirteen original colonies, ought to rank high in D. A. R. membership, and her eloquent presentation of the list of Georgian heroes of the Revolutionary War aroused the greatest enthusiasm. "Meadow Garden," she said, most eloquently, "should be the Mount Vernon of Georgia. It is the only home of a Georgian signer of the Declaration of Independence which we are privileged to preserve. Not a vestige remains of the homes of Button Gwinnett or Lyman Hall, nor is there a person living in whose veins flows a drop of their blood." Meadow Garden, it may be added, is the home of George Walton, the third Georgian signer, and is already owned by the D. A. R. of the state. It is proposed to make it the treasure house of all the revolutionary relics that belong to Georgia.

The matter of the preservation of revolutionary records was one in which the conference was deeply interested. Mrs. Peel presented the subject, telling how it would be possible to rescue some of the great stories of history and romance in which the early days of Georgia abound. This was to organize a state historical society, and the announcement that the first steps in the establishment of this have already been taken was received with applause, as was the statement that Governor Chandler and Secretary-of-State Cook had taken great interest in the movement. Mrs. Karow of Savannah urged the Daughters to memorialize the legislature, asking for an appropriation to be

expended in the copying and publication of those records which are the precious possession of the Georgia Historical Society in Savannah. It was felt that if a State historical society was organized by the D. A. R. it must be in cordial co-operation with the Georgia Historical Society, which is already looked to from all parts of the country for Revolutionary records that cannot be found anywhere else.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., entertained the visiting daughters, who represented twelve chapters. The Daughters were received in a body at the Executive Mansion by Governor and Mrs. Candler. A brilliant reception marked the opening night, given by Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, vice regent of the Atlanta chapter, of which Mrs. William Green Raoul is the regent. A lawn tea was the social feature of the second afternoon, given by Mrs. Heber Reed, regent Piedmont Colonial Chapter.—Margaret Hamilton Welch.

The second semi annual social meeting of the Federated Clubs of Tecumseh was held Tuesday afternoon, the 20th inst., at the home of Mrs. J. Lee Chamberlain. June had kept her choicest buds for the occasion and, added to the potted plants, they made the house a veritable garden. The date was one of particular interest, being the first meeting of the State President of Women's clubs, Mrs. Langworthy, with the Tecumseh Federation. Miss Ethel Chamberlain and Mabel Sullivan opened the program with a piano duet. Mrs. Apperson, in a few well chosen words, presented the Federated clubs to our state president. After a vocal solo by Miss True, Mrs. Langworthy was introduced by the president of the City Federation Mrs. Tracy. Mrs. Langworthy's address was upon Italian cities and their art, taking her hearers a most delightful trip through sunny Italy, stopping here and there before some work of art, or resting in some cool cloister studying its frescoes. The address was filled with personal observations and experiences that gave an added charm. At the close Mrs. Arny rendered a delightful solo. Miss Morris, of Cleveland, Ohio, was then called upon and responded in most complimentary terms speaking in praise of our western country and its club work. Miss Lewis, the very popular violinist, closed the program with a beautiful selection, Mrs. Chamberlain accompany her. The colors of the various clubs were in evidence in the decoration of the dining room. Ices and cakes were served from a table covered with pansies, the club flower, of the little misses having charge of the dining room—Flowers themselves. The ladies congratulate themselves upon being able to have this visit from Mrs. Langworthy who made an impression both lasting and agreeable.

CAMPS.

Across the world the ceaseless march of man
Has been through smoldering fires, left by the bold,
Who first beyond the guarded outposts ran
And saw with wondering eyes new lands unrolled—
Who built the hut in which a home began,
And round a camp-fire's ashes broke the mold.

—(Meredith Nicholson, in July Century.)

HE KNEW NOT THE WORD.

"Did your father bring you?" asked a teacher in a West Virginia mountain Sunday school of a small new pupil.
"Me what?"
"Your father."
"None."
"Did you come alone?"
"None."
"Who came with you?"
"Me pap."—Harper's Bazar.

THE PULPIT AND THE PEW.

Between a minister and his congregation there is an action and a reaction, so that the minister makes the congregation, and the congregation makes the minister. When one speaks of a minister's service to his people one is not thinking of pew rents, and offertories, and statistics, and crowds; nor of schools, and guilds, and classes, and lectures. The master achievement of the minister is to form character and to make men. The chief question, therefore, to consider about a minister's work is: What kind of men has he made?

And one, at least, of the most decisive questions by which the members of a congregation can be judged is: What have they made of their minister? By that one does not mean what salary they may give him, nor how agreeable they may be to him, but how far he has become a man and risen to his height in atmosphere of his congregation. Some congregations have ruined ministers by harassing them till they lost heart and self control and became peevish and ill-tempered. Some congregations, again, have ruined ministers by so humoring and petting them that they could endure no contradiction, and become childish. That congregation has done its duty most effectively which has created an atmosphere so genial, and yet so bracing, that every good in its minister has been fostered, and everything petty killed.—Ian Maclaren in the July Ladies' Home Journal.

"Can't we get Higbee in our athletic club?"
"He's not an athlete."
"I know it, but he pays his dues promptly."

OLD SETTLER'S ASSOCIATION.

The children of Lancaster county now have a strong incentive to collect facts concerning county history. The old settler's association has awakened to the fact that the early history is fast slipping away from them and that something must be done to gather up the things which old timers know.

Accordingly two prizes at least are to be offered by the association to the schools which do the best work in local history during the coming year.

The state historical society has also a prize to be given next summer. Prof. H. W. Caldwell offers a special prize and J. Barrett announces that he will give something also. It is expected that others will add to the list.

Those interested desire that Lancaster become the banner county of the country as far as collecting local history is concerned.

Professor Caldwell addressed the teachers of the county institute on the subject last Wednesday. He showed how the children could be put to work. The advantage of the study would be very great as it was really the only study taught in the country schools in which it was possible for the pupils to get at all things first hand. It was thus strictly in line with the laboratory methods which are so much advocated by leading educators.

All larger history depends fundamentally upon local history and this local history can be collected only by local residents.

The children of the county are to be asked to write articles upon the history of the school districts in which they live, describing the organization, houses, grounds, district boundaries; also upon the industrial history of the districts, giving lists of farms with ownership size, changes and characteristics of the people.

They will be encouraged to draw pictures and make maps to illustrate local history.

Relics are especially desired. Doubt-

less many old settlers in the coming year will be confronted by the small boy or girl who, pencil in hand, will want to know about the "Indian" days and will beg for old letters, deeds, photographs, newspapers and curious relics.

The state historical society will store all such in the fire proof vault at the state university.

County Superintendent Hawes is heartily in favor of this historical movement and promises to do all he can to promote it.

AT ASBURY PARK.

He—I am considered the cleverest operator on Wall street.

She—Really! How many words a minute can you spend?

Customer—I want ten yards of mosquito netting.

Clerk—Where are you from?

Customer (in surprise)—New Jersey. Why?

Clerk—The hardware department is in the basement.

TECHNICAL.

She—I suppose that now you are studying surgery you have a great deal of brain work to do.

He—Well, sometimes; but more often we just have to cut up muscles and such things.

AN IMPORTANT POINT.

Satan—I'm sure you'll like it here; there are no cold draughts.

New Arrival—But where is your fire escape?

FOURTH OF JULY RATES.

July 1, 2, 3, and 4 the Elkhorn line will sell tickets to local stations within 200 miles at one fare for the round trip. Return limit July 5th.

NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

Special Excursions. Very low rates. Round trip tickets at one fare plus \$2, sold June 25th to July 11th as follows: Salt Lake or Ogden, limit 90 days; Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and Glenwood Springs, limit October 31st. Hot Springs, S. D., July 4, 18, August 8 and 22, limit 30 days; Los Angeles June 25 to July 9, limit September 4.

Detroit Christian Endeavor Meeting July 3, 4, and 5, limit August 15.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 18, 19, and 20 limit August 20

Richmond, Va., B. Y. P. U. meeting July 10, 11, and 12.

Portland: Seattle, Tacoma, etc., one way \$25, California points \$32.50.

A. S. FIELDING, C. T. A.
117 So. 10th str.

All there is in fireworks at the

Good Luck

Santiago signal lights,
Manilla showers,
Klondike fountains,
Humming fire tops,
American salutes,
Sparkling bombs
Sky rockets,
Balloons,
Nigger chasers,
Triangle wheels,
Pin Wheels,
Snake in the grass,
Cannon pistols.
Fire Crackers,
Fire Cracks,
Fire Crackers