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OUR CLUB NOTES

From the Woman's Literary Club Which Meets Tuesday Afternoon of Every Week

Notwithstanding the storm, a goodly number of club women met with Mrs. Hulbert on Feb. 26.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll call was responded to by all present, each giving some item of interest.

A plea was read from Mrs. Ferry, of Lansing, the head of the pioneer department, in which she urged the clubs to look up the history of their own towns and counties. Study local not general history. She told how the women of Grosse Isle had dedicated a boulder on the site where the first recorded deed of land in the state was given to the Macombs. The women of Monroe raised a monument to the River Raisen martyrs; the St. Joseph club women are raising funds for a monument to the indian chief, White Pigeon, who saved the settlement named after him and said, "They, the women, saved Mt. Vernon and the forests of big trees near San Francisco, they can help in the collections and safety of Michigan's history."

The members of the club were reminded that our own pioneers are passing away and urged to collect some of the valuable facts.

A communication was read by the secretary urging the consideration of the subject of household economy and asking for the year book of the club. On motion, the letter was ordered answered and the book sent.

A communication was received from Mrs. Snow resigning her place in the club on account of ill health. On motion her resignation from active membership was accepted and her name placed upon the honorary list.

A communication was received from Miss Durkee asking that a substitute be granted to her for the remaining club year. No action taken.

The chair reported a visit to the Royal Oak club and in describing the activity of the club said, that there was danger that the term, "the cities of the quick and the dead" so long applied to New York and Philadelphia, might be applied to these two villages. She commended the activity and energy of the Royal Oak club.

An account of the recent visit of the county committee to the county home was followed by a talk on tuberculosis and the club was urged to assist in some way the efforts of the state authorities.

The regular program of the day was opened by a paper on Guido Reni, the great artist, by Mrs. Parkinson. Small pictures, copies of his great works, had been placed in the hands of each member of the club and these added much to the interest.

The second paper of the afternoon was gived by Miss Julia Post on the "Famous women of Italy." Among these were given the names of many that will always live on the historic pages of their country.

After a short discussion on this paper the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Hulbert Feb. 23.

Mrs. Crane speaks in Detroit today Friday the 26th, on tuberculosis.

The Pioneer meeting held at our court house Feb. 22, was well attended.

The question of allowing the mounted pictures, the work so neatly done by our librarian, to circulate the same as the books, from the library, was discussed by the literary club. Will it create a love for the beautiful?

Prof. Clark of the Chicago university spoke twice in Detroit last week. He gave King Lear before the Twentieth Century club and to the Normal alumni, "The servant of the house." This later drama is by some considered the finest of recent times. Read it—it is in our library. "There's a lot of brothers knockin' about as people don't know on, eh what?"

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Theme for sermon on next Sabbath, "Ruth, the Gleaner," Ruth 2:2.

Plenty of room in the Pastor's bible class for any not now in the sabbath school who desire to come. Let us all strive to increase the attendance.

The installation services of the Detroit Presbytry for starting the new pastor in his work, will be on Monday, March 8, as follows: at Troy church at 2 p. m. standard time; at Birmingham at 7 p. m. All are most cordially invited to come.

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OBITUARY.

JOHN HULBERT

Died at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hulbert, Sunday evening after an illness of several months, but only confined to his bed a few days, the end coming very suddenly.

He was born at Sault St. Marie, Oct. 12, 1833, coming to Detroit with his family in 1836.

He served during the Civil war in the volunteer army, was interested in the Lake Superior copper region, being at one time agent of the Hecla. Lived many years in Colorado. Being one of the prominent men in the Pikes Peak region, was a promoter and builder of the Pike's Peak railroad, its president several years.

He is survived by three children, John R., Agnes C. and Helen S., also a brother, Edwin J., of Rome, Italy, and his sister, Marie, of this place.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 9:30 at his late home and the burial was at Elmwood cemetery. Rev. L. W. Snell officiating.

WILLIAM MILLS

Died at his home, on the Stephen Cooper farm, Saturday Feb. 20th. '09, Mr. William Mills, age 61 years. Deceased was born in England in 1847, and came to this country 24 years ago. He suffered from three strokes of paralysis, and prior to this illness he was always strong, a hard worker, and never knew a day's sickness. He leaves a widow, and five children to mourn his loss; Mrs. Jackson, of Detroit, Mrs. John Kreger of Troy, Mrs. Robert Hanna, Jr. of Southfield, Miss Minnie Mills at home, and a son Edward Mills, who lives at home. He will be greatly missed by a large circle of sincere friends who will miss him as he was a good citizen and highly respected by all who knew him. His funeral was held from St. James Episcopal church, of which he was a consistent and active member, after which his remains were laid away in Roseland Park cemetery.

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BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Themes for sermons: Sunday morning, "Open Doors;" evening, "What the Bible teaches on Baptism."

B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, a missionary topic. Leader, Mrs. Salyer.

Special attention is called to the theme for the Sunday evening service. In every community there are those who are uncertain as to the mode of baptism, who would be glad to hear a plain and fair discussion of the subject from the bible standpoint, from the Divine rather than the human. All such are urged to hear the discussion on Sunday night.

The missionary meeting is held this week at the home of Mrs. T. E. Crary.

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BEN AND HIS LITTLE PARD, PRUE.

Two little ones playing along the strand
With hearts as light as the air;
Bare toes, digging in the golden sand
They're happy and free from care.

~~One pair of eyes of heaven's own blue~~
And a face that is sweet and fair;
One pair thats of a darker hue
And a color that's rich and rare.

Two heads bent low in childish play
When brown curls mingle with gold
Two mouths tell in the same old way
The story that never grows old.

Ben has a face that was good to see,
Noble and strong and true,
His heart was full as it could be
Of love for his "little pard Prue"

Her love for him was just as great
She would only play with him.
And I am more than pleased to state
'Tis a love that never grew dim

For the voyage of life as we sail along
No matter how sad or how gay;
'Tis the early ties that bind most strong,
And often make smooth the way.

Friendships formed in after years
So often are severed apart,
Seldom they join in our joy or tears,
They're never so near the heart.

Said Ben to Prue, one bright sunny day,
We'll get a ship of our own
To some beautiful isle, we'll sail away
And build us a castle home.

The house we'll build out of blocks of gold
'Bout two hundred feet in the sky,
And fill it as full as it will hold
With the prettiest things we can buy.

We'll build a tower up to Mars
With a winding stairway too
And then whenever "we want any stars"
We'd go up and gather a few.

An' every room we'd fill with toys
The prettiest you ever seen
An' no one would tell us, "stop that noise"
They wouldn't "dare be so mean."

We'd want statues and rugs and carpets too,
An' pictures to hang on the walls,
An' a throne built for you and me
An' servants to answer all calls.

We'd want a hall where we could dine
An' all our company too
They'd toast us both, in a glass of wine,
Me and my little pard Prue.

Of course we'd have a grand stairway
And a grand reception hall
An' we'd have company every day
But my! that isn't all.

We'd have shade trees, an' a shady nook
And a winding gravel walk
That'd lead right down to a babbling brook
And there we could sit and talk.

Where bright winged birds flit thru the trees
Or soar about in the air
Their glad notes fill the perfumed breeze
With music that's sweet and rare.

We'd have ponies and a carriage to run about
And a uniformed coachman too
And as we pass, people would shout,
There' Ben and his little pard Prue.

Around the place we'd have a great wall
And soldiers to stand on guard,
And people we didn't like at all
They could't come in our yard.

Our soldiers would be 7 feet in height
And armed with a sword and a gun
The enemy would nearly die of fright
And they'd hardly be able to run.

Our fountains would shoot a beautiful spray
A hundred feet in the air.
An' we would be happy every day,
An' such beautiful clothes to wear.

An' a golden crown for your golden hair,
Wouldn't you like to go over there
With me, my little pard Prue.

"That would be lovely," little Prue said,
"But I'd want my dollies too."
And then with a toss of her golden head
"I'd be very happy with you."

I'd want my mamma to come with me
An' some plans on the ship" she said,
"Then when we get tired out you see
My mamma could put us to bed."

The sun sinks low in the far off west
And sadly they turn away,
Two tired "babes" in need of rest
Who would rather remain and play.

So homeward they go, hand in hand
Along the sun kissed shore
They list to the song of the ocean grand
They so often had heard before.

"We'll rise with the sun," said little Ben
"And together we will start
And begin our play all over again;
Now what do you say, dear heart?"

"Of course I agree," said little Prue
"To anything you may say
I wouldn't care for anything now
We had such a delightful day."

At last their homes loom up in view
And with a good night kiss at the gate
Ben bids Prue a fond adieu
For the hour is growing late.

Two hungry mouths by mamma fed
Two little forms undressed
Soon two little prayers are said
And they are gently laid to rest.

Two little pards in dream land
Tired eyes now closed fast,
And they soar away with a fairy band
And—they are asleep at last.

—H. A. Towner.

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State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Oakland. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac, in said county, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1909. Present, Hon. Kleber P. Rockwell, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of EDWARD B. SCHANBLE, Deceased.

Mary J. Schanble, executrix of said estate, having filed in said Court a petition praying for the examination and allowance of her final account, for the assignment of real estate, and for the settlement of the estate.

It is ordered that the 27th day of, February, A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Birmingham Eccentric, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. KLEBER P. ROCKWELL,
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