of a lost cause rather than pion of a policy which more thing would tend to the more distribution of national wealth we the intolerable burdens of

The report of the commith Lord Tennyson is chaire may say, anti-Socialistic,
t the responsibility on the
nd not on a colonizing come effect of the report will
knock big colonizing entere head and to increase the
ven to individual emigrants,
selected, it is agreed, will
selves and the colony they
igrating.
Burns in most of his public
able to point o moral or
by recalling some racy inown interesting career as
man. The other day, in
nicipal electric works at
referred to the progress of
away enterprise in this
recalled the fact that he, referred to the progress of recalled the fact that he, sincer made the first electurated out in England, and that to run it daily in the ce grounds to demonstrate ving public that it was not eless toy. The timid onnot dare to ride in the car, us induced his sweetheart, e, to ride on it with him luck. He even pressed his nother-in-law into the serme the public.

nother-in-law into the ser-ure the public.

d this delightful yarn, he pay an eloquent tribute e-ipal government. After all grumbling and niggardly at we don't get value for said Mr. Burns, the saild that in the United King-municipally the hest-gov-in the world, and the most municipal councillors that and anywhere. If we are ated, we are for that the all great communities with

ements for Dominion Day now been completed. Lord esiding, will be supported . Colonial Secretary: Lord Sydney Buxton. Postmas-he Bishop of Rinon: Sir er, and the Lord Mayor

er, and the Lord Mayor f. etc.
what is hoped will be a serial concerts is now arm nusical circles here a nterest is felt in the commadian Festival Concert, at which eminent British conduct the performance compositions, aided by symphony Orchestra and voices, and the leading Pauline Donelda, Mr. J. Mr. Francon Davis.

# HELPING OTHERS SHOULD NOT INTERFERE WITH HOME DUTIES, SAYS MRS. HERRICK

sister in the next street takes a trip downtown or a needed rest.

And, while one can feel very kind and virtuous while writing letters to invalids or visiting the sick and lonely, it is a very good idea to know that, while you are doing these kindnesses, mother isn't getting meals and doing the domestic duties alone and unaticed, with perh us, a headache and a lonely ache in her heart.

It is fine to give away old magazines and help decorate the church, but first be sure that there isn't a crying and unheeded need for helpfulness right at home.

dren to bed or to go on with that interminable pile of sewing?

Or, what I am afraid is even more common, do you not keep the law of kindness in your mouth when you are at your benevolent meetings and say the right thing at Christian Endeavor or King's Daughters or Each and all meetings, and write tender, gentle letters to your correspondents, and then give a hasty or snappy reply to your mother or father or to some other member of your family, or snub your small sisten or brother, or make some retort that is anything but courteous when you are criticised? Oh, my dear girl-to whom all this applies, don't for a moment think you are the only one! There are hundreds of you!

I am sure I have spoken before on this page of the discomfort from which I have been made to suffer by the bickering and squabbling going on in families with



Herself?"

fulness Right at Home"

Correspondence and Post Card Exchange

few things I dislike more intensely. The tart reproof of a mother to her daughter, the sharp answer from the latter, the jarring and fault-finding between two sisters or a sister and a brother, the unpleasant comments one makes upon the other—all these are mild tortures to me. I feel that I wish to arise and fiee when they begin.

I know that there are families in which little is thought of this sort of thing. I recollect hearing one woman say complacently: "We are not eo tearing one woman say complacently: "We are not eo tearibly polits in our family as you are in yours. When we get mad, we fly out and say what we mean; but, then, if a all over; and I guess we love one another about as well as other families." Also, I had a woman tell me once: "I never mind what Nellie (her sister) says to me. She gets into a rage and says the most dreadth things, and an hour after she has forgotten all account it, and is as pleasant as ever. And I know she loves me dearly."

Well, it would not be "all over" or "as pleasant as ever" with me, I can assure you. And what is the proof of love, if it is not kindly words and consideration and a destre to spare one's feelings? I don't want the love that would make any sacrifice when a great need arose, and yet cannot produce daily gentleness of speech and act or keep the tongue of the one who loves me from bitter words that rankle and burn and cannot be forgotten. For my part, I'd rather have less of such "love" and more common decency:

You can see that this is a subject on which I feel pretty deeply. Once I said rashly that there were not more than two or three houses where I enjoyed visiting, because in nearly all I knew there were family brawls that made me uncomfortable. I don't mean they threw plates at one another? I do mean that they criticised one another in the presence of others; that they found fault with one another? I do mean that they criticised one another in the presence of others; that they found fault with one another? I do mean that they criticised one another in

# Generous Offers of Help in Needlework

HE generous offers of help in needlework and fancy work continue to come in, and I put a number of them here together today. Surely, there can be few needs in this line that cannot met by some of our willing members. I have the dresses of all those whose letters I print below, and I liled for many applications, for the addresses, it sort of giving is a help to the giver even more to the receiver, for correspondence along such a limit of the receiver, for correspondence along such as almost always results in an exchange of suggesting, patterns and the like.

Help Upon Practical Subjects
can do almost anything, such as sewing, all kinds of
work, and am considered a pretty good housekeeper,
think I ought to be able to help some one.
you think any of the married girls would like my
ses I wish you would give it them. Some one near my
age. Am 21.
M. G. (West Duxbury, Mass.).
Im sure you could help, and in some of the best
practical ways.

Wants to Larn Drawn Work rould like to correspond with girls of about my ears). I am single and keeping house for my fart rother; my mother is dead. I would like to les work.

LAURA G. (Reading, Pa.)

To Make Her Own Clothes ne from the Far West.

ELLIA K. (Nicetown, Philadelphia, Pa.).

We have other girls in their teens who make their

own clothes—and all of them ought to know something about it. Basket Making

I do all kinds of fancy work, including the weaving of Indian baskets, and would be very pleased to help in any way I can in this work.

I would also like to exchange leather postal cards.

R. E. B. (Los Angeles).

I know we have other basket makers in Each and All. Would these not like to get together and exchange experience by letter? Let me hear from them.

Varied Fancywork Interests I am willing to help any one by teiling how I make fancy sofa pillows, underwear, fancy handkerchiefs, burnt leather and woodwork, embrodery and other fancy articles. I am also a postcard collector.

A. B. M. (Springfield, Mass.).

Some one else with many fancy-work interests.

Knitting and Crocheting

I could teach how to make bedroom slippers, satin boots, golf vests or scarfs. I am willing to do so, providing the girls call on me, unless it is a shut-in. Then I would go to her. Mrs. K. M. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

These knit sweaters, or golf vests, continue popular, and it is well worth while to know how to make them.

An "Embroidery Girl"

I would like to write to the girls that are interested in embroidery, as I do quite a little of it myself.

M. W. L. (Salem, Mass.).

If one may fudge from appearances, there should be any correspondents for this member. Needs Instruction

I shall try to help all members in any way I can and will take pleasure in cheering up the shut-ins by writing to them or sending them books or magazines.

I would like to exchange ideas on fancy work, as I love the work very much, but need help, and I will be glad to help in return. I can speak French, also read and write it a little. Give my address to some of the married girls who wish to correspond.

This member has so many other means of being useful besides fancy work that I am sure not only the married, but the unmarried girls will be eager to write to her.

A Big Exception

I would like to exchange patterns of dollies, baby caps, acques, hair receivers and other little things crocheted. I rould like to earn a little at crocheting if I could. I am villing to do anything for the club I can. I do not know nuch about anything except bables and housework and rocheting. I also knit shaws on wooden needles.

M. S. (Altona, Pa.). M. S. (Altoona, Pa.).

I think myself this is a pretty big exception. Any
bac who knows about bables and housework knows a
good deal.

Help in Millinery Offered

I am an experienced milliner and would like to help,
any girl who would like to learn millinery.

I would also like to exchange postals with any of the
members. I am very fond of music, but like vocal culture
best.

A. S. (Portland, Maine).

We have you had many letters from milliners on the We have not had many letters from milliners on the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-practically opinion upon: and to promote the expectation.

Who Can Teach Tatting?

I should like very much to know how to do tatting. Are there any members living near that would teach me how? I am not able to pay any fancy price, but expect to pay senthing. I can be to them or they could come to me.

We have had other requests for instruction in tating. Who can teach it?

Embroidering Parasols

I would like to correspond with some girl about my own
ase, which is 16, who is interspet 10, majoralders. I reales

to help.

Wants to Do Tutoring

Musical Correspondence Asked For
I am a musician. I sing and play and should like to
respond with a musician, a violinist preferred.
Miss. L. (Kingston, Pa.).
What violinists have we who desire correspondence. Repairing for Busy Women

An Offer of Cheer I am a trained nurse and am a present a convalescent and employ my spare time crocheting, writing and reading. I should like very much to correspond with any of the invalids and lonely girls. I am of a bright and happy disposition and very active, and it is rather hard for me to have to remain in inactivity. E. M. (Girardville, Pa.).

What lonely and depressed shut-in will take advantage of this offer of cheer?

Novel Wares

I have many good games and amusements for children and young folks which I can send for a trifling sum and postage.

Will also send recipes and menus, and send ice moss at reasonable rates.

H. G. V. (Gloucester, Mass.).

I shall be very glad to supply the address of this member to any one who desires to avail herself of any or all of these attractive opportunities.

To Our Stenographers

There is so little that I can do except seeing, fancy work and amateur photography, but will be glad to help any of the members in this way.

I would like to correspond with some of our foreign members. I am anxious to take up the study of shorthand in exchange for sewing of fancy work, and hope I will soon hear from some of the stenographers.

What stenographer wishes to give this member leasons on these terms?

## OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

DERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among

"young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the

family opinion upon; and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red ape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Hereich transe executive melecomes to advise and rick stands ready to welcome, to advise and

# THE QUILT BRIGADE

IT IS a good while since we started a "Quilt Brigade" under the chairmanship of "Mrs. Emily M. P." of Hollywood, Cal. I have mentioned it before on the page and in my letters to individual members, but it seems to me that if all the girls who are interested in quilt-piecing belonged to this special sub-club, it would be one of the largest and most enthusiastic in Each and All. I print today the letters of several who are quiltmakers, and I hope by this means they will soon get into touch with one another and with the chairman of the Quilt Sub-Club.

I am a married woman with four children and do all my own work and take in sewing. I just finished piecing the sunrise quilt. It is quite pretty. I have started the star quilt. I shaws do such work as patchwork, quilting and all kinds of fancy work in the whate, I am very fond of sewing of any kind, so I am a "Dury bbe' at home.

Who wishes some of these patterns?

I exchange postal cards, but I have thought of some-

I exchange postal cards, but I have thought of something alter, if the girls are willing to exchange silk patches with an exchange silk patches with an exchange and the patches. I am willing to start if any of the other girls are willing. I am 19 years old and would like to correspond with girls about my own age living in Atlantic City.

A. F. (Sunbury, Pa.).

A similar suggestion has been made for quilts of cotton pieces.

cotton pieces.

Let the zirls know I make quilt squares to exchange with any, if they let me know what kind of quilt they are making.

Another one who wishes to exchange patches.

I would like my name sent to any in "Each and All" that work to make a quilt. I would gladly exchange squares or pieces, or help in any way I can. I have just written to one of the "shut-ins." I would like to know if there are any of the sisters that have seeds or slips of cactus they would like to exchange for something else. I also have crochet patterns I would like to send some one.

Mrs. E. F. F. (Ablington, Mass.).

Some of our Western members ought to be able to

Mrs. E. F. F. (Abington, Mass.).
Some of our Western members ought to be able to
pply the cactus slips. Some of our Western members ought to be able to supply the cactus slipe:

I have been keeping house for my father for the last eight years, since I was 16, and know what a stony road i had to travel at first, although I rather pride myself on my cooking, so that if there are any young girls in the same position I would be glad to help them. I also do all my own sewing and might be able to give some one suggestions in that line. My hobbies are the study of German and ancient and mediaeval history.

If the members who are plecing cullis will send me their addresses and give me some sides of the kind of patches they want. I will be some folder of the kind of patches they want. I will be E. B. Bumen them.

I don't know that ever before I associated ancient and mediaeval history with an interest in patches—but I shall always do so in future!

The work I will do for "Each and All" will be to send silk and calico pieces to those who wish for them. I will make a block for "Each and All" quilts, if those who are making them will please let me know the size and color they would wish for.

I can also send cooking and candy receipts, in return for souvenir postcards.

C. C. (Worcesten, Mass.).

Give my address to the members that are making "Each and All" quilts.

Sue (Dorchester, Mass.).

If there are any of the shut-ins who would like pleces for patchwork. I would be glad to send them if you will forward me their addresses.

I should like to exchange postcards also.

MAUDE O. (New Brighton, Minn.).

I have been married but a short time and would like to correspond with other young married women, and I thought perhaps we could exchange recipes as well as other ideas. I am very fond of reading and take several magazines, and would be glad to send them to a shut-in or some one not able to buy them. I also have the postcard fever and am trying to get a card of each State in the Union.

B. H. S. (Brockton, Mass.).

Please put my name on the postal card list. I should be glad to correspond with girls about my own age. 16.

I would like so very much to correspond with girls. I would like so very much to correspond with girls from Philadelphia or Western States, but I should prefer Philadelphia girls, I think.

from Philadelphia or Western States, but I should prefer Philadelphia giris, I think.

M. D. (Allentown, Pa.).

We are interested in vocal and instrumental music, painting, pyrography, shorthand, plain and fancy sewing, reading, French and, in fact, most anything.

We are busy girls, but always ready for a good time. Please put "TOMMA" "TEDDY" (Fitchburg, Mass.).

Please give my address to any who desire to exchange either leather postcards for a sofa cushon or leather cards. I wish their name and address on each card. Here cards.

I am 17 years old and attend a normal school, I do all my own sewing and read quite a little. I would like to correspond with girls who live near me and with girls who live near me and with girls who desire to exchange postals. I would like to correspond with girls who live near me and with girls in the West (for postals). As I am collecting

### A MEMBER CONTRIBUTES HER FAVORITE POEM

NE of our girls has sent in the following poem, which she thinks (and so do I) seems almost written for "Each and All." What do you think about it, girls? And won't you send in your favorite poems for

THE "GOING-TO BEES."

SUPPOSE that some fine morn in May A honey-bee should pause and say, "I guess I will not work today, But next week or next summer, or some time in the by and by, I'll be so diligent and spry That all the world must see that I Am what they call a 'hummer'!"

Of course you'd wish to say at once,
"O bee! don't be a little dunce
And waste your golden days and months
In lazily reviewing
The things you're 'going' to do, and how
Your hive with honey you'll endow,
But bear in mind, O bee, that now
Is the time for 'doing.'"

Suppose a youth with idle hands
Should tell you all the splendid plans
Of which he dreams, the while the sands
Of life are flowing, flowing;
You'd wish to say to him. "O boy!
If you would reap your share of joy
You must discerningly employ
Your morning hours in sowing."

He who would win must work! The prize Is for the faithful one who tries With loyal heart and hand; whose skies With toil-crowned hopes are sunny. And they who seek success to find This homely truth must bear in mind: "The going-to bees' are not the kind That fill the hive with honey."

—Nixon Waterman.

would also like to exchange postcards with any of the girls.

MAUDE (Pawtucket, R. I.)

I am very much interested in postcards, and would like to exchange with three or four from the South and West and around Bangor, Maine.

Mrs. E. W. P. (Lowell, Mass.).

I am a junior in high school, interested in my work, as well as basketball and similar sports.

I would like to correspond with any of the girls of my own age, 17, and exchange postasis with the "enthusats."

BUGGEN (Olivia, Minn.).

I am almost 15, and am very small for my age, I would like to exchange postcards with some girl from every State in the Union, except Massachusetts and New Hampshire. I have almost 150 cards, and want more.

P. E. C. (West Somerville, Mass.).

I think it would be nice to exchange fancy work.

Please put my name among the postcard collectors.

A HELPER (Holbrook, Mass.).

I should like to exchange with any one not too near Boston, and I will send cards of Melrose or Boston, or both as my correspondent may desire. I should like also to correspond with any girl of my own age—16.

I am a young mother, and think I could exchange "mother talks," and would also like the names and addresses of souvenir postal flends.

Mrs. W. T. T. (West Phila, Pa.).

I would like to receive postals (leather preferred) in exchange for pieces for an Each and All quill, Here they would like to correspond with some girl about 15 who fond of reading, music and fun.
S. M. O'C. (St. Thomas, N. D.). I would like to exchange postal cards or correspond with some nice girls of my age. I am If years of age. I am very much interested in reading.

I recently lost my dear mother, and feel very lonely, I keep house for my father and brother. If there is another lonely girl I would like to correspond with her. I am collecting postcards, and would like to exchange with girls in the Western and Southern States, New Mexico, Canada or a foreign country.

S. EMMA G. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

Other correspondents and postcard collectors are the following: ne girl about 15 who is

following:
Pansy. Clear Lake, S. D.
G. F., Haverhill, Mass.
D. L. T., Newburyport, Mass.
Mrs. E. McK. Waitham,
Mass.
E. S. McG., Philsdelphia.
Ruby's Mamma, Everett,
Mrs. J. A. C., Sharon, Mass.
Mrs. J. A. C., Sharon, Mass.
Mrs. J. D., New Bedford,
Mass.
E. M. R., Roslindale, Mass.
C. M. M., Chelsea, Mass.
C. M. M., Chelsea, Mass.
C. H. Hamburg, Pa.
M. H. S., Ocean Fark, Cal.

Mrs. J. Cocan Fark, Cal.

### Poultry Raising

I see that a number of our Each and All members are interested in poultry raising and farm life. I am also interested in it, and have raised poultry ever since I was 10 years old. I have had all breeds, besides turkeys, ducks and geese. I have taken pizes at nearly all the New England fairs and poultry shows, including; Boston, Brockton and New York.

I am 20 years old, and, on account of ill health, was obliged to take to an out-of-door life. I have always lived on a farm, and think there is no place on earth quite so good. I also love flowers and have a large sgreen. Last year they were mostly dahlies and sweet peas. I sold them at one of the beaches and made quite a little pin I know of a number of ways for invalids to pass away.

them at one of the beaches and made quite a little pin move that a new the pin move that a new their dull moments, and also to make some money. I do not care for fancy work, but like to make paper flowers and cook and do housework.

I should like to correspond with any members who are interested in any of these, and also to exchange postals.

M. P. (Newburyport, Mass.).

This is a timely letter, and should call forth replies from our many girls interested in poultry and flower raising. The writer apparently has an amount of practical knowledge that should be a great help to others.

The Pyrography Sub-Club

I hope that all of the girls who care for wood burning will send in their names and let us get well organized before the hot weather comes, for one sees so many more ideas for that work in the warm weather, at the many resorts, than in the winter. LESLIE M. (Saco, Maine).

This is the president of our newly made Pyrography Sub-Club. We have so many girls interested in this work that we ought to have a flourishing club.

The Dorchester Girls

The Utopian Sub-Club, of Dorchester, will be pleased to welcome any new members in the vicinity of Boston. It meets evenings for self-improvement in fancy work, music, literature and general culture, and we hope to be interested in many branches as our club grows. Several outdoor correction club-sa, and we are going to form an outdoor correction club-sa, and we are going to form an outdoor correction club-sa, and we are going to form an outdoor correction club-sa, and we are going to form an outdoor correction club-sa, and we are going to form an outdoor correction club-sa, and we are going to form an outdoor correction club-sa, and we are going to form an outdoor correction club-sa, and we are going to form an outdoor communication with us.

Mrs. W. F. D. (Dorchester, Mass.).

This promises to be an excellent club, and should in no way interfere with the admirable work done by the older Amicitia Club, of Cambridge. More power to them both! They have good, earnest workers at their hend, and are bound to succeed, if the working bees do their share.