

## THE WOMAN'S UNION LEAGUE OF NEWARK.

Harper's Bazaar (1867-1912); Feb 25, 1899; 32, 8; American Periodicals  
pg. 159

pursuits gather often in one and another of its committee-rooms. On the ground floor is a spacious tea-room, in which every day from twelve to two o'clock luncheon is served to its members. This luncheon-room is an attractive apartment, cozily set out with small tables with dainty service of china and napery. The menus, too—and the writer speaks from toothsome experience—are an excellent complement to the pretty service. The league holds a monthly reception at the house, at which usually a short programme precedes an hour or more of sociability over the teacups. A bulletin-board in the hall keeps tab on everything of interest to women not only at the house, but throughout the city.

"We are trying," says Mrs. Fannie J. Taylor, the president of the league, "to centralize and focus the interests of our members, and membership may be had by any woman in New Jersey who will pay the annual fee of two dollars. This present house is a good beginning, an object-lesson of what we mean to do as soon as we are stronger. We expect then to build a house which shall be specially adapted to become a centre for the work of the women of Newark and its suburbs—philanthropic, educational, and social—a clearing-house of all their organized interests and activities."

The excellence of the object-lesson promises well for the larger movement. In club-house efforts it is emphatically the first step which counts as well as costs.

The league is finely officered with just the sort of large-minded practical women that such an enterprise needs. They are, besides Mrs. Taylor the president, Mrs. E. S. Hunt, Mrs. L. M. Sayre, Mrs. Anna Seymour, Mrs. Joseph Clark, vice-presidents; Mrs. F. S. Hampton, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Bickley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Clark, treasurer, and a board of fifteen governors.



THE WOMAN'S UNION LEAGUE OF NEWARK.

## THE WOMAN'S UNION LEAGUE OF NEWARK.

It is fine and encouraging to see a thing grow and demonstrate its need as has done the League House of Newark, New Jersey.

When the Woman's Union League of that place came into existence not very long ago as a corporate body it defined its purpose to be "to provide and maintain a club-house for the convenience and comfort of its members." To this end it invited membership, issued and sold stock, and soon a large commodious house in central Newark was rented and made ready for occupancy. Already, though this was only a few months ago, Newark women say, wonderingly, "What did we do without the League House?" Its pleasant assembly-rooms and parlor, of which a corner is shown in an accompanying illustration, are in almost constant use for meetings of various societies, and classes in many