

by their progressive president, Mrs. Ida Cagg Chatterton, held a fair to raise funds to establish a kitchen garden and cooking school. With the three hundred dollars thus secured the club, in February, rented four large rooms over a store in the business part of the city, and Mrs. Mary B. Snow, of Denver, whose success in the work there is well known, came on to take charge of the new enterprise. Through the generosity of some of the business men of Louisville the rooms were painted and papered, gas and electric lights contributed, besides considerable furniture, making it possible to use the cash in hand to purchase the kitchen garden outfit. The large kitchen is provided with tables in the form of a square arranged for twelve pupils. These have the usual outfit of drawers completely furnished with kitchen utensils, and small gas-stoves for each pupil for individual work, while a large range in the room is for baking and general class cooking. Here the chemistry of foods and cooking, food values, and effects of heat are taught in regular course. Marketing lessons are given by charts and practical illustrations. The industrial schools furnish the kitchen-garden pupils, who are taught a system of housekeeping with the aid of miniature dishes, beds, and washing outfits, interspersed with songs and games, after the usual plan of this instruction. On Saturday afternoons there is a class in hand sewing, and also one to be taught machine-work, drafting and making shirt-waists and under-garments. Chafing-dish classes are also provided, and the school carries on ladies' and children's classes in cookery. In the evening classes for domestic servants, including cooks and waitresses, are held. One of the rooms is given up to a reception room. It is provided with easy chairs, a piano, books, and pictures, and is made pretty with palms and potted plants. Here weekly receptions are held. Two weeks after the school opened one hundred and forty pupils had enrolled.

This school is the first one to be established in Kentucky. At the meeting of the state federation at Frankport in June, a report of the school was received with much enthusiasm. It will doubtless prove a model and inspiration for the multiplication of such enterprises throughout the state. More and more are the wisdom and value of this instruction for the children of the tenements being demonstrated. Every child so taught becomes a missionary to carry her gospel straight into the field where it is so cruelly needed. The High School Alumnae club of Louisville has set a fine standard for all Kentucky clubs.

The Western club women claims that Russia is the first country to openly recognize the great natural tact of women and seek to turn it to account in a legitimate way. Russian women made so good an impression in the missions of India that their government has undertaken to fit them for positions as professional diplomatists, duly furnished with diplomas. The minister of public instruction has arranged for classes in Moscow and St. Petersburg, where ladies will be instructed in oriental languages and customs. The costumes are not less important, for to the courtly and dignified easterner a breach of etiquette would be far more unpardonable than a slip of the tongue.

In addition to their other studies these ladies must take a thorough course in medicine, the woman physician has the entree where the lady visitor would be barred out. After completing their term of study the graduates will be added to the secret service corps of the government, and it goes without saying that they will wield a mighty power. While it does not appear on the face of it, this is a tacit admission on the part

of the Russian government that women can keep a secret.

Appropos of Russia the current summary of commerce and finance discusses at length the Russia, the Trans-Siberian railway and the relation to the trade of the orient in competition with the United States. This report is prepared by the treasury bureau of statistics and emphasizes the fact that Russia has such wide variety of climate, soil, and minerals that like the United States she is able to produce within herself a large share of the necessities and comforts of life. The report further calls attention to the fact that Russia is closely following the example of the United States in strengthening her industrial system by utilizing all the natural supplies of materials in different kinds of manufactures. In summarizing Russia's great and growing resources the report includes the new transportation routes by which these natural supplies may be sent to the markets of Asia and Europe.

The women of Holland have started a movement of their own which is especially praiseworthy because of its practical features. Their plan is to take the poor from the cities and plant them in country colonies. While this is not a new philanthropy, it has not seemed to appeal to the women's clubs of this country and to the women of Holland belongs the honor of this new departure. They plan to buy some sandy waste land within easy access of a town reclaim it, build sanitary cottages and rent them on easy terms. The wives of the tenants will be assisted to a start in poultry and dairy farming, while the men can secure work in neighboring towns. The distance being so short that they can easily go back and forth each day. The women are to collect funds and manage the business part entirely.

Prof. Charles Elliot Norton is in no danger of a lack of adequate means for expressing his true feeling on the annexation of the Philippines, as the latest information is, that there is 122 different dialects spoken among the islanders.

NOT A LIMITED EDITION.

Hewitt—How is your book on Canada selling?

Jewett—Great; every bank cashier has to have one.—The Librarian.

Mrs. Newpop—Baby is cutting his teeth.

Mr. Newpop—Sounds to me as if his teeth were cutting him.

Chappie—Playing the races now, deah boy?

Cholly—No! it is too blowated hot to walk home these evenings.

Gerald—Will you marry me?

Geraldine—No.

Gerald—Good! Now I can kiss you without fearing a breach of promise suit.

First Chicago Girl—Are you making much progress in tracing back your family tree?

Second Chicago Girl—Oh dear yes! Why I've already got as far back as mother's first husband.

"I hope," said Bluebeard, savagely, as he pulled out his favorite razor and proceeded to hone it with care, "that you are satisfied now with the numerous arms, legs and other odds and ends you saw in that room."

"Of course," said his latest wife, preparing for the worst, "I know, now that I have guessed your secret, that there is no hope for me; but really, I had no idea that you were president of a trolley road."—The Mohammedan.

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He told her she was the first woman he had ever kissed. He was a fool. But she believed him. Then she was a fool.

It is hard to say which is most tiresome, the bad man or the good. The bad man tells the *risques* sayings of his lady friends and the good man the cute sayings of his children.