For and About Women Folks

10.00 club life tended to destroy the maternal mento of a too-well-almed tomahawk. preliminary count in Chicago clubs shows polled showed a total of eleven grandchildren

The national leaders in the club movethe native born population of the country was not likely to show any great increase, due to the club spirit. The women declare that they have suffered in silence these flings just as long as they are going to and that it has come to a point where patience ceases to be a virtue. They say it is unfair and unmanly for Cleveland or any other man to rush precipitately to the conclusion that a club woman does not make a good mother.

Circulars setting forth in detail the scope of the investigation, which were sent out from the General Federation's headquarters, have reached the club presidents in Chicago, who are now compiling the data. Not only will the number of mothers in the club movement be tabulated, but the number of children each mother has, and their ages, will occupy the attention of the stafistician.

In connection with the movement to refute the race suicide charges that have been made, a general line of investigation is being pursued, covering practically every phase of work now being followed by the club women. When completed the statistics will comprise a comprehensive volume, and will be given to the public.

Noted Woman Orator.

Mrs. William Nathan of New York City dinner orator, rivaling the best efforts of man in that section.

waukee and St. Louis. She has addressed poverty. vomen's meetings in London and Berlin, and has received a gold medal from the Liege exposition (Belgium) for her work in social economics. She has been made an honorary inspector of the Board of Health and has the right to wear an inspector's badge. One who takes great interest in her work is President Roosevelt, who did much to assist her when he was governor of New York.

Mrs. Nathan never misses a chance to speak about this hobby of hers, either before or after dinner. And here is her recipe for a good speech, from her own lins

"I can't speak in platitudes. I can't dis-" cuss a thing which everybody approvessome trite subject like 'Peace,' for example. But when something arouses my afiger or my pique; when I hear something not quite just or something not quite true; when I hear something humorous; when my combativeness is aroused-then I can say something."

At a recent banquet of both sexes Mrs. Nathan spoke gracefully, naturally, eloquently, forcibly. One moment she was telling a funny story; the next she was sently grilling the men for their pompous assumption of superiority over her own sex. Now she was pleading earnestly for woman suffrage; again she recounted the good work done by women for Jerome.

"Heretofore, gentlemen," she said, with light. Only two other known gems have degree with the true spirit of Christmas gentle irony, "we have been permitted in this odd quality, the diamond and the kun- will give some heed to the comfort of those tion to this rule, however, was a Brussels and placed on a shelf till dry. halls to liszite ten while men orators flattered the women and glorified themselves. But you will observe that tonight we are dining with you."

Cinbwomen and Grover Cleveland. would not care to repeat. From child-LUB women throughout the coun- hood she has lived her strenuous life on try are preparing to prove that the plains and in the mountains of Mon-former President Grover Cleve- tana; she has been kidnaped by Indians land was talking through his tile and kept a prisoner for months by them when he declared in print that and she still bears an ugly scar as a me-

instinct. According to Chicago papers, the , in later life she acted as cook and scout club women of that city are collecting for a freighting train and spent years statistics designed to show how many chil- traveling between Denver and the Missouri dren mothers in the federation have. A river, "Hardly a day passed," she says. "without an Indian fight, for the savages an average of 3.3 children in a total of were constantly swooping down on the fifty-four mothers. Four grandmothers trains and killing the freighters or driving away the stock, while at times the buffalo were so thick that we would be compelled to stop our train and shoot among them

ment are especially angry because, as they to drive them away." About twenty years understood it, Cleveland intimated that ago Mrs. Collins took to cattle rearing and ago Mrs. Collins took to cattle rearing and dealing, and although she is said to have amassed millions she still personally conducts her train loads of cattle from Montana to Chicago.

Mrs. Hetty Green is said to make an annual income of little less than £1,000,000 by her clever dealings in stocks and shares ne years ago her fortune was estimated So at £10,000,000, and yet this remarkable man works longer hours and harder in her office than any woman clerk, travels to

and fro for a few pence daily, does her own modest marketing and cooking and leads generally as Spartan a life as if her income were £1 instead of nearly £20,000 a week.

Russia boasts a splendid business woman in Mme. Woleaka, who is mistress of hundreds of thousands of acres of land and a score of villages and small towns. Every

day she devotes several hours to the personal supervision of her vast estates and in conference with her hundred agents, while no petty detail relating to a cottage or farm is too small for her attention. Senora Cousino, who owns vast estates in South America and whose fortune is said to exceed £40.000,000, is another woman whose millions are allied to great business

gifts, The senora, who inherited great wealth from her father, has added enorhas achieved a reputation as an after- mously to it by her skillful management of her possessions; in fact, so shrewd and clever is she that the late Jay Gould de-Mrs. Nathan has addressed three na- clared that if she liked she might amass tional meetings of the Federation of Con- wealth compared with which the fortune sumers' leagues, in Los Angeles, Mil- of the richest man millionaire would seem

Newest Fad in Gems.

In gems, as in everything else, there are fads, says Leslie's Weekly, and the newest fad in precious stones is the tourmaline Unless you are a jeweler, or for some other reason have a special knowledge, you will ask, probably, "What is tourmaline?" It is a semi-precious stone and one of the most beautiful that come out of the

ground. It is a rival of the ruby in color, but wears much better, approaching the diamond in hardness. Unlike the ruby, however, the tourmaline has the greatest variety of tints of any gem. Its various specimens have shades of black, white, green, yellow, red and pink. Some of the specimiens of the gem are like emeralds, others have the yellow luster of the topaz, and red tourmalines are sometimes sold as rubles. The "new" gem is used in much the same manner as, for instance, a ruby. The leading jewelry stores of New York are showing rings and pendants in which tourmalines with smaller borders of dia-

monds are used. In addition to their color, tourmalines are attractive on account of their pure, translucent quality, like that of a drop of dew. Aside from its increasing popularity and when both holiday goods and shopping fa- ered, liberty satin, novelty silk and chiffon pieces carefully in place with tapes, stand its beauty, the tourmailne is interesting for cilities are at their best. Moreover as Christmas draws near it is Roentgen rays, then take it into a dark more natural than at other seasons to have durable, if less captivating. another reason. Expose this gem to the room, and it will glow with a warm, bright regard for others, and one inspired in any

always

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The banquet hall rang with cheers as she started to take her seat. "Don't stop!" cried the banquoters,

'More, more!'

'Well," said Mrs. Nathan, with a most good a speech as I am capable of, because the speech is extemporaneous and I'm III at ease for want of a pair of trousers pockets to put my hands in!"

This made everybody laugh till they almost cried. Another speaker doubled over with merriment and whispered to Mrs. Nathan, "I'm going to have my trousers pockets sewed up the next time I want to be in particularly good form."

Women Millionaires.

One hears so much and so exclusively of male millionaires that one is apt to lose sight of the fact that men have no monopoly of million-making and that there many women who are no mean rivals to them in the art of amassing riches. Quite recently Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. who is said to be the smartest and shrewdest business woman in the world, has, so they say, been coining money at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year by clever speculation in railway shares, says an English exchange Mrs. Oelrichs is a daughter of the late Senator Fair, from whom, no doubt, she has inherited her talent for making money. Only two years ago ahe revoked the power of attorney given to her husband and took the management of her affairs into her own hands; she sold out all her real estate holdinds in San Francisco, went to New York and, while eclipsing her rivals in lavish and original entertainments, has found time to make the satisfactory income of nearly \$1,000,000 a month.

Another woman hustler is Mrs. Richard King, who for many a year has conducted. a ranch seven times as large as the county of Middlesex as very few men living could conduct it. So extensive is Mrs. King's farm that it is bounded on one side by forty miles of barbed wire fence; it is an hour and a half's drive from Mrs. King's front door to her front gate and she employs an army of over 300 cowboys to tend her 200,000 cattle, and the ponies they employ number 1,300. Mrs. K ng has long passed the stage where she could, if need were, sign her name to a £1,000,000 check. and she can proudly say that she owes her riches very largely to her own business acumen.

day. Even locomotion is then difficult and Mrs. King has a fair and formidable deliberation in choice of goods next to imrival in Mrs. Nat Collins, known through- possible. The tremendous crush of Christout America as the "cattle queen of Mon- mas week could be avoided if shoppers tana." Mrs. Collins has had a career of more frequently anticipated the season by romance and adventure such as even she a few weeks and did their buying at a time

BECOMING is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with MOTHER the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robe confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning eickness," and other dis-

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to whom the holiday The tourmaline fad started when it first heavier load than usual of work and worry. became known that Prince Henry of Prus- The men and women who assist in the sale sia recently paid \$30,000 for a single stone, and delivery of holiday goods receive at Ordinary tourmalines bring from \$10 to \$50 best too little consideration from the shopa carat. The largest gem of this variety ping public and Christmas week means to them a time of enormously increased strain. ever found was recently dug out of a mine

in San Diego county, California. This was Early Christmas buying means less work at the Mesa Grande mine and weighed and better bargains for the purchaser and captivating smile, "I haven't made half as 14,880 carats. It was a huge yellow crystal more comfort for those in the stores who not less than seven and one-half inches minister to his wants. long and four and one-half inches thick.

California leads all other sections of the world in tourmaline production, and the new and increasing popularity of the gem has gone forth from three great insurance companies, the largest employers of clerks has given a sudden impetus to the industry. in New York City, who in the last few

A Mysterious Stranger. A Washington man recalls how Minister

Wu once talked at a mothers' congress. He copyists, etc. So satisfactory have the told how mothers-in-law were reverenced in that male clerks are not wanted any more. Then he said that all the mothers China. Not only have most of the leading life in- drinks. before him would be mothers-in-law some surance companies gone in for the woman day, and therefore he would tell them something that they might remember and profit by. "A parlor maid," he began, clerk, but business houses, large and small, 'answered a ring at the door bell one morning, and a few minutes later ascended sively within the sphere of the young man. to her mistress. 'If you please, ma'am,' she said, 'the strangest lady is downstairs. field is narrowing year by year. Employers She won't give her name and she has taken recognize this fact and admit it; but they off her coat and hat; and she opened the suggest no alternative, no remedy. It all two closets and rummaged through them, evolves simply into this proposition: A and then she looked at the windows and woman is just as skilfuil as a man clerk shoek her head, and she rubbed her finger and more so in many instances. As a genover the mantel and the plano and then eral rule she is more careful, more faith- arrive. she held it up to see the dust on it, and now ful, more honest-and she doesn't drink. she is'- But the mistress interrupted You heap such a statement as this whercalmly, 'Dear me!' she said. 'My husband's ever women are employed; and a still mother wasn't expected back from Texas greater reason for employing clerks of the till December.' ' fair sex is given-they will work for much

Early Christmas Shopping. It would be interesting to know how many

weary and disappointed people resolve on each recurring Christmas eve that next

The Debutante Season. Debutantes are unusually plentiful this year they will do their Christmas shopping season, reports the New York Sun. What in time. It is conspicuously a case where is more, debutante teas, have taken a new the early bird catches the worm. The lease of life and seem to be highly favored early shopper finds stores packed with the by men. This is contrary to the predictions most attractive holiday goods which he has made a few years ago, when it was deample time to examine, whereas later in the clared that the debutante tea had had its season the stock has been not only diminday. ished but often handled time and again. At that time other means were sought One who puts off Christmas buying to the

thing.

to introduce young women to society, and last minute, says the Cleveland Plain debutantes said with dignity, "No, I am Dealer, not oply has a narrowed finid of not going to have a formal coming out. choice, but must also endure not a little dis-Mamma thinks it is more elegant for me comfort and sometimes real hardship resimply to go about with her and receive sulting from the crush that is always bound informally with her on her days at home. to mark the last few days before the holl-Of course in this way all my friends will know I am out."

In lieu of the tea some girls were launched by the medium of a dinner dance. others at a ball given in their honor. But in their secret souls they all longed for the debutante tea with its crush of young. old and middle aged persons of much social importance; its heaps of flowers and its adulation, enough of it to turn the wisest girl's head for the rest of her life.

It is generally agreed that at a tea of this sort there must be anywhere from six to sixteen assistants, friends of the bud, sone of whom has been out more than a few months. A last winter's debutante, they say, is not eligible. With that rule in view the coming buds have carefully compared dates, planning their inaugural teas so that each may have the support of her nearest friends.

At a reception a few days ago the deoutante was assisted by ten young women, all but two of whom received with her in the front drawing room. They wore gowns of different colors, the debutants only wearing white. The most approved gown for the debu-

ante just now is made of a diaphanous hour. fabric draped over silk or satin, Brussels net, chiffon, point d'esprit or almost any sort of fine lace-and often embroidered with a delicate train of silver, never of gold.

tante, the flounces and bodice of which were embroidered with tiny pink rosebuds.

velvet are used. They cost much less than the article in a saucepan of cold milk and

the other materials mentioned and are more very slowly heat it to boiling point and

In any case the material must be white, and let the china stay in for about five min-

trimmed with white or silver. An excep- utes, after which it is carefully lifted out

The custom of sending flowers to a debutante is carried to greater proportions than ever this year. They come from the debutante's feminine friends as well as from her masculine admirers. And the man who gets an invitation to a debutante tea and fails to acknowledge it with a few cut flowers, at least, lays himself open to the imputation of being ignorant of what the polite conventions require on such occa-

sions or of being dead broke with his credit at his florist's at the zero mark. The menu at a debutante tea of the

most fashionable class is more substantial than might be expected. Cakes and tea and chocolate and bonbons are only the trimmings. Two hot dishes at least are women proved in every clerical capacity included and in many cases claret punch and champagne cup are added to the soft

The custom of following her tea with a large dance has been abandoned by this up and downtown, are employing women in season's debutante. On the other hand, the positions once considered as lying exclu- custom of dining afterward the receiving party and an equal number of young men. The male clerk is being forced out. His is more popular than ever, most debutantes voting it to be the jolliest feature of the

day. The hour for this dinner, given of course by the debutante's mother, is 8 o'clock, which allows the receiving party a half hour's rest before the extra dinner guests

To Lighten Household Cares.

In wall coverings for the kitchen and bathroom paper with an oil finish is now preferred to the familiar varnish. It looks better and withstands the effect of moisture less money. After all, that is the main just as well.

A patented contrivance for household

guard against is that they sometimes spring

crack on first using them. This is avoided by rubbing the underneath with garlic. This information was gained from a French chef and has been found to answer perfectly."

Musiin may be bleached by wetting it thoroughly and then spreading it out on the grass in the sun. Repeat this as often as necessary, or try javelle water. This

useful mixture is sold by most druggists, but it is not difficult to make and is much less expensive when prepared at home. Every laundress should use it, as it is very efficacious in keeping table linen and children's white clothes free from fruit stains. A small teacupful of the fluid added to a boller of water will assist materially in keeping the clothes white and will not injure them in the least.

A marble mantel that is discolored may be painted with oil colors like the woodwork to make it less noticeable in the room. Sometimes a mantel of this kind is bronzed in dull green. A straight length of embroidery may be laid on the top of a man tel of this kind, but no ruffie should be added.

To polish the dining table take a quarter of a pound of beeswax (the unbleached will do) and have ready a piece of carpet a quarter of a yard square, lined with a piece of cloth and padded. Hold the wax before a fire, and as it melts coat the cloth well with it, and while yet warm begin to rub the table briskly. Rub for a quarter of an

To make cement for china take a solution of gum arabic and stir in enough plaster of Paris to make a soft pasts. This is quite coloriess and holds china excellently. For Where expense has to be consid- very delicate china some people tie the

What Women Are Doing.

then move the saucepan back from the fire

Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Merrick, the author and philanthropist, celebrated her eighteenth birthday last Saturday, and was tendered a reception at the Era club, New Orleans, in which representatives of every woman's club in that city were present. woman's club in that clip wore present. Mrs. Knox, wife of the Pennsylvania sen-ator, makes an odd gift occasionally to some of her more intimate woman friends-a dainty packet containing five pounds of butter. Her eldest son, Reed Knox, owns a fine farm near Valley Forge and it is there that the butter is made. She fur-mished the butter for the president's Thankagiving dinner.

Mrs. Ellen Foster, president of the Woman's National Republican association, writes from China that she has visited Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese minister, and says that he has never wavered in his affection for America and that he is pushing his reforms in his own country. Mrs. Ivy Ashton Root, a niece of the secretary of war, has written a play around the life of Mozart. It will have its premier in a few weeks. The play, a poetic drama in five acts, deals almost exclusively with

a great composer's life and its title will simply "Mozart." A company to back a production has been incorporated in bany, N. Y. The author's husband is a Albany, N. Y. The New York lawyer.

New York lawyer. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt has accepted the office of honorary vice president of the state mothers' assembly of New York. In a letter to Mrs. E. H. Merrill of Syracuse, president of the assembly, Mrs. Roosevelt stated that although it was contrary to her custom she would be pleased to ac-cept the office. Mrs. Roosevelt belongs to no woman's club, with the exception of the Mothers' club.

Mothers' club. The richest woman in Great Britain is Lady Mary Hamilton, whose twenty-first birthday occurred the other day. She is the daughter of the late duke of Hamilton. On the lale of Arran, her ancestral estate, Lad Mary has lived a simple country life, coming very little to London, and is inti-mately acquainted with all the affairs and most of the tenants of her great Scotch property. She is a famous sportswoman and one of the very few women to under-take the duties of master of hounds. Mrs. Frederick Schoff, the well known

A patented contrivance for household service is an egg separator, designed to in-stantly separate the white from the yolk of an egg. It is of aluminum and about four inches in diameter. One housewife who considers the casserole invaluable gives this bit of advice concern-ing this popular cooking utensil to her less experienced sisters: "The one thing to guard against is that they sometimes spring

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wife of the presi-Mrs. Jefferson Davis, wile of the press-dent of the confederacy, still keeps her residence in New York, sithough she goes south during the winter months. Mrs. Davis is now 81 years old and very feeble, although not alling. Her old Mississippi homestead, "Beauvoir," is now the home of confederate veterans and when Mrs. nonnesteat, beauvoir, is now the horn Mrs. Davis makes a solourn in the south it is usually with friends. While in New York she lives in a quiet uptown apartment hotel and keeps only one servant. She fa

hotel and keeps only one servant. She h far from rich. One of the largest magazine agencies in the country is conducted by a woman, Miss Jennie Hanson of Lexington, Ky. Some years ago while teaching in the public schools at a salary of \$40 a month she began taking subscriptions for the maga-nines. Finding that she could make a suc-cess of it she gave up her position and renied an office where she conducted the business on a much larger scale. She now owns her office building, to which extensive additions have recently been made, and also a considerable amount of real estate in Lexington. in Lexington.

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