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# Black the Hatter AND MEN'S FURNISHER Cassel will be several of the chums of King Edward-Marquis de Soveral, Mrs. George Keppel and Jane Thornwill, who is

Victoria Woodhull Has Scheme for Regeneration of England.

WOMEN EMPLOYED ON LAND

With Her Daughter She is About to Launch Women's International Agricultural

Club.

LONDON, March 14.-(Special.)-Victoria Woodhull has a new scheme on hand. It spinster problem in England by providing outlet for their talents and energies in light agricultural pursuits. In conjunction into its hands.

kind before she was out of her 'teens. The direction of experts. fact that humanity has thus far stubbornly refused to be regenerated by any of her thusiasm, although she is now an old with a telephone exchange in communica- maintains, than light agriculture, but at you." woman. When she gives up one plan it is thon with the trunk lines and connected only to adopt another. It is now about with all the business and intellectual centhirty years since she and her sister, Tennic ters in England. Motor cars dash about ple of her own rank in life and standard workman a promise that he would become eers in America and came to England, and a constant stream of visitors is com- of education. She is discovered a rich husband, ing and going to and from the Manor alone in a village where her only society telling him, however, that she would "keep Victoria marrying a banker, John Bidduiph Martin, and Tesnie wedding a baronet, Sir from Cheltenham, which not only affords liles, who are good people enough, but Martin, and Tesmie wedding a baronet, Sir an excellent market for the high-class whose mental horizon is necessarily dead. Tennie sticks to her tale of Lady agricultural products of the lady students bounded by their education and oppordean. Tennie sticas to her trie of Lady and gardeners, but is also one of the Eastunities. The result is that the lady farmer the name she bore when she was making lish centers of education. Music, the theatsoon finds herself sinking to their intelthe name she bore when she was making all sorts of sensations in America.

of culture and intellectual tastes. The be erected on the estate, which will accom- the cities.

For something more than a year the exfrom Bredon's Norton. Already the underis nothing less than the solution of the taking has passed the experimental stage, and early this year the Women's Intersuperfluous womankind with a profitable national club will be formally opened, and her daughter, and there is hardly a stand-

with her daughter, Zula Maud Woodhull, The aim of the club vs to combine scien- dents that is not to be found in it. Ag- on the estate used to beat his wife on Satshe is about to launch the Women's Inter- tiffe agricultural training with practical national Agricultural club. It is announced farming of the kind which women can do. things that matter" Victoria Woodhull at the village. Taking with her a horse that it will be under "royal patronage." Eventually the estate will be divided into gays, are fully represented, as well as the whip, the countess went to the cottage which counts for a great deal here. It is small holdings for fruit growing, poultry lighter side of life to which the students where the laborer resided and waited outpredicted by its promoters that it will go raising, bee keeping, market gardening and may feel disposed to turn in moments of side for the first sounds of a quarrel far toward regenerating England by woodairy farming. At present the Manor house relaxation. has from twenty-five to thirty students The club, Mrs. Woodhull expects, will go admittance. The inmates were overcome Mrs. Woodhull started regenerating man- who are studying agriculture under the a long way fowards solving the problem of at her presence and the offender slunk away

efused to be regenerated by any of her one of the sleeplest and most backward countries as well today. There is no occurrence to the sleeplest and most backward countries as well today. There is no occurrence to the sleeplest and most backward countries as well today. There is no occurrence to the sleeplest and most backward countries as well today. There is no occurrence to the sleeplest and most backward countries as well today. There is no occurrence to the sleeplest and most backward countries as well today. There is no occurrence to the sleeplest and most backward countries as well today. ter, lectures and all the other advantages lectual level. She becomes a slave to her Mrs. Woodhull says that she and her of civilization have been brought almost round of work and soon her outlook is daughter have long been convinced that the to the very door of these women who have confined, like that of her peasant neigh-

cause they left out of account the deadly At present the Menn nouse will accom- opportunities for intellectual development monotony and isolation of modern village modate about rifty students, but as the and recreation which bind so many persons

SPINSTER PROBLEM SOLVED movement which they have now inaugurated aims not only to bring the people, rangements have also been made by which students and their male relatives can live with all the refinements and advantages in the village, so that the advantages of family life are also preserved.

The club idea is designed to meet the periment has been in progress. In 1905 it became possible for Miss Woodhuil to de- have to the discipline of a school or colvote her beautiful estate of more than 1,000 lege. The members are at home in their fascinates her as much as Floors castle acres and a magnificent old manor house own cottages, and they can come and go at Bredon's Norton, Worcestershire, to the as they please. Lectures on the various Suffolk has succeeded in waking up the work which she and her mother had been phases of agriculture suitable to the sea- lazy and indifferent folks of the neighborplanning for years before. The idea which son are delivered daily and illustrated by hood and has got them to take quite an she is carrying out there is the agricultural practical work, and for the rest of the day interest in their own welfare. education of women on scientific lines, but the students are free to devote themselves school has certainly a future. Lady Sufthis is only part of the general educative to practical gardening, to reading to music folk is full of American enterprise, and movement which it is expected will grow or to visiting the many places of historic and although the school has been but a short antiquarian interest in the neighborhood, time working she has succeeded in estabcarefully chosen by Mrs. Woodhull and Paris and London, the control of the estate will pass finally and work on any phase of life or work for what it is worth. It would seem some which is likely to be required by the stu- few weeks ago she heard that a labors riculture, finance, economics, "the three urday nights after he had been drinking

house. The village is only eleven miles is that of the farm laborers and their fam- her eye upon him." but they have realized the futility of many of the town and lead the natural and Women's Agricultural club will change all leisurely life of the country.

AGNES WESTON.



VICTORIA WOODBULL'S ENGLISH HOME

# KING IS SOCIETY'S MAGNET

Where His Majesty Goes, Thither Everybody Flocks.

MRS. POTTER PALMER'S DESIRE

She is Said to Hold as Yet Unsatisfled Ambition to Entertain England's Ruler-Cassel in Element. -

LONDON, March 14.-(Special.)-Where the king goes, society goes. At the moment all roads lead to Biarritz. The Americans, it goes without saying, are there, in great force. They are in possession of some of the finest villas, they have booked some of the best suites at the hotels and much to the disgust of some of the British aristocracy, have as usual put up prices all over the town, even indifferent lodging being now absurdly expensive,

Mrs. Potter Palmer, it is said, intends to do great things at Villa Etchepartia. The question everybody is asking is. Will she succeed in getting the king there? The rich Chicago widow is a woman who manages to get most things she wants in this world and she may yet achieve that burning ambition of hers to entertain King Edward. Why should she not? She would have done so long ago were it not for an enemy she has in the magic circle that surrounds Edward VII. Needless to say, it is a woman, and no doubt she fears Mrs. Potter Palmer as a rival. There should be no fear of this, as for one reason Mrs, Potter Palmer is essentially a grand dame, one of the very few, by, the way, your country has sent over hese. The king does not care for grand dames. There are enough of these and to spare in the English aristocracy. The women he likes best are the pretty and piquante type-lively talkers and not given

Cassel in All His Glory. Sir Ernest Cassel will be in his glory at Biarritz. No American millionaire, however extravagant, will be permitted to outshine him. He has truly oriental ideas of splendor and show, of sumptuous generosity his chef more than any king in Europe pays his, and that the presiding gentus of his kitchen is the most cultured culinary artist the world has ever produced. He has his own suite of rooms and is said to be the only person who has ever dared to cheek

Cassel has "cut" Lipton completely out with King Edward, who cares more for rich friends than blue-blooded ones. Sir Thomas has a fair estimate of the value of money. Though generous, he is not lavish and never wasteful. His Scotch training is censtantly conspicuous in all his ways of life. It would never occur to him to have open house and high revels at Biarritz or anywhere else for crowned heads or their satellites. Not a bit of it. This does not alter the fact that Sir Thomas is a splendid host, but in

other words, he is not a fool. One day this week Sir Ernest Cassel's rehestra, which is made up of really clever artists, left for Biarritz, where they will stop while the king is there. Staying with the best bridge player in society, among

Countess Deserts London.

Lately the countess of Surfolk has taken to burying herself in the country. She has absolutely deserted London, which she openly asserts she hates, further proclaimenchants the duchess of Roxburghe. Lady The library at Bredon's Norton has been lishing agencies for its products in Vienna,

Directly it greeted her ears, she demanded the unmarried weman who has to support in silence. "I have come to hersewhip Bredon's Norton a few years ago was herself, which is vexing England and other you," said the countess to the man, "it is

ensued, and having received from the and a constant stream of visitors is com- of education. She is often forced to live a tectotailer, Lady Suffoik let him off,

Consuelo Slights King.

There is quite a rumpus going on society because the duchess of Mariborough has not put in any appearance at court for a considerable time. The fact is, since her separation from her husband the royalties have bestowed all their symtrue future of the race lay on the land decided to give up the hurry and hustle bors, to the crops and the weather. The pathies on the duke and naturally she resents it.

It is an unwritten law, but none the less emphatic for that, that a duchess must appear at court at least once a year. Notlife, which makes it impossible for people scheme grows in popularity cottages will to the unhealthy and uneconomical life of withstanding all the king's good nature, tact, etc., he is very quick to resent a slight or the very least violation of etiuette on the part of one of his subjects, and he has expressed himself very deftnitely on the continued absence of the duchese of Marlhorough from court.

Speaking of the matter to a friend the uchess remarked: "I shall not give in even if it is a question of my having to break with the best English set." As a matter of fact she has had to do this already as, of course, where the royalties lead, all follow. But she is extraordinarily popular in philanthropic circles and with the people generally, her excellent work in the cause of charity being greatly appre-

The duchess of Connaught-the king's dster-in-law-sent Mrs. Adair, a few days igo, a large box of oranges from Malta, where this fruit grows to perfection, especially in the gardens of the Royal palace. Mrs. George Cornwallis West, Neilie Post and the recent bride, Mrs. Robert Grosvenor, were all similarly honoged. In each box was enclosed the duchess' card with the intimation: "These oranges were grown in our own garden and I picked them my- workmen's dwellings are let in "flats," and self." I hear the Connaughts have invited that the meanest suburb boasts of "man-Mrs. Adair to Malta to stay with them as sions" and "courts," the cachet which flat long as she can. As she has still to be life once bestowed has coused to be recogmear her oculist she has been compelled to nized.

Fints No Longer Fashionable.

The metropolis is becoming singularly inadequate for the needs of society househunters. One of the chief causes of this manage to live gaily despite the depressing singular state of affairs is that flats are influence of a ghostly suggestion of deno longer regarded as fashionable. Like parted splendor; but the veritable family most other happy inspirations, they have een worked to death, vulgarized, and "cheapened" in both senses of the word. Now that unfurnished lodgings have come in a brand new one on Americanized printo be described as "convenient flats," that cipies.

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