

What Women Are Doing

Interdenominational missionary union is planned as a continuation of the interest aroused by the general women's missionary conference...

At the meeting of the Social Science department of the Woman's club, which is to be held tomorrow afternoon in the club room at the First Congregational church...

"Portrait Painters of Great Britain" will be the subject of study at the meeting of the Art department of the Woman's club to be held Thursday morning...

The Philosophy and Ethics department of the Woman's club will meet at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, to continue its study of "Sensations and Images"...

The Omaha Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Young Women's Christian association for a business meeting...

The Frances Willard Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. W. Spaulding, 204 Charles street...

Mrs. Elizabeth Sears will give a paper on "The Woman in Business" at the meeting of the Current Topics department of the Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon...

The music department of the Woman's Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Blanche Sorenson has returned from her extended stay in California...

This is a week when the directors and friends of the Old People's Home distribute the sacks in which the generous public puts its annual Thanksgiving donation to the home. The donation day, however, is November 13, and more than a week in the future...

The art department of the Nebraska Federation of Clubs has received for its box of American pottery fifteen handsome pieces of "rockwood"...

Some Husbands Over There Try Hard to Get Along with Less Than Nine.

Persia offers fine opportunities according to Haywood Hobbes Topakyan, consul general of Persia in the United States, who is visiting Boston. He says that within two years Persia has become one of the most progressive countries of the near east...

President Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs



NEST J. GIST AND DAUGHTERS - FALLS CITY, NEB.

Day at the Primary Schools

If you feel tired, tired and somewhat skeptical as to whether life is worth living just take an afternoon off and visit the kindergarten and primary grades in one of our well ordered public schools.

We chose one Friday session. At the close of a week's routine one would suppose that teachers and pupils would become large and rolling back her sleeves with the air of a duchess, she opened the door and ushered us into the kindergarten—a bright, fresh room.

Contrary to our memories of stuffy schoolrooms, this one was odorless owing to the perfect system of ventilation the principal explained later.

"Before we were made over," said she (this building being an old one), my teachers just so often during a day would open windows and oblige the children to exercise.

She seemed so interested and enthusiastic as she expatiated upon her building, her teachers, that we marveled (remembering the many years this same little woman had marshaled her armies) that Time had dealt so lightly with her.

After all, is the schoolmarm's life so arduous? As the "kinders" filed in and placed themselves upon their little red chairs—fifty of them, white and black—our sturdy colored boy, with shoulders thrown back and white teeth gleaming proudly, placed in teacher's hand some pencils for the picture.

The picture is, when purchased, to adorn the kindergarten wall. This same little black boy kept smiling at intervals during the afternoon, and was eagerly chosen by a dear little boy (white)...

PASSING UP THE SERVANT

Labor-saving Devices Which Are Employed by Woman as a Substitute.

After seven years of doing my own housework, writes a woman in Good Housekeeping, I was forced by a serious illness to give the household into the hands of a succession of incompetent or careless hired girls. And always there was some defect, for if Mary could sweep she couldn't cook, and if Catherine could cook she wouldn't sweep clean, and so on through the list of household duties and trifles.

Our is a country home and was lacking in the city conveniences of plumbing, heating and lighting. One day as I set watching the latest acquisition brushing the dust from the heating stove and carefully cleaning up the dirt made by the fuel and ashes I wondered how long that tidiness would last.

After pondering I decided to look up inventions for saving labor. I studied as I would have studied a text book. Finally, with pencil and paper, I began to figure in earnest, knowing exactly what each convenience would cost. This was the result: Furnace.....\$30.00 Vacuum cleaner.....25.00 Washing machine.....25.00 Lumber and carpenter work.....25.00 Fireless cooker.....12.00 Kitchen cabinet.....12.00 Total.....\$134.00 We paid our hired girl \$4 a week, and her board at the lowest estimate, cost \$12 more. Fifty-two weeks in a year. Fifty-two times \$16 is \$836. The price we paid to get our housework done. I laid these figures before my astonished and mildly protesting husband. He was doubtful of the success of these new appliances and of my ability to do the work. But my enthusiasm was not easily quenched, and at last he said, although he could not give me the entire sum, he would continue to add \$3 to the regular weekly household allowance and I could do with this as I saw fit.

MANUEL JOINS EXILED KINGS

Must Grow to Like Life of English Country Gentleman.

STILL RETAINS A FEW TITLES

Some Interesting Gossip Concerning the Monarchs at Present Without Thrones and Those Who Preceded Them.

BY LADY MARY MAWLAING.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—(Special to The Bee.)—The pathetic circle of kings in exile has received the Portuguese recruits, and doubtless the young ex-king Manuel will gradually accommodate himself to the life of an English country gentleman and will find more real enjoyment than he did when he was trying to balance himself on the tottering Portuguese throne.

The young king may or may not have finally lost the throne of Portugal, but he is still high sultan of the Hillier and Further Africa Seas, also Lord of Guinea—of long ago—"I spy"—and never once did a single rule or boisterous act occur.

Teacher with tact and understanding carried them through the mazes of the play. And the delight in their faces when they cried "I spy" must surely have repaid her. Then, such an exciting thing happened. In the midst of "I spy" the janitor's bell was heard, which meant fire drill.

Without the least confusion the boys lined up on one side of the room, the girls on the other, all ready in a twinkling to escape any real or imaginary flames.

Then to reward, the teacher said, "You may watch the older ones come down the fire escape." As the stampeding overhead indicated something unusual, we were not surprised to see a wild mob tear down the narrow steps, and would suggest as an observer that this seemed somewhat perilous, as the gate would close and fatten every other one, which in case of fire would prove a serious handicap.

One lad, jumping over the gate to make more speed, a kindergarten sung out in pure ecstasy, "I knew he would jump."

The boy who jumped was "Hank." We went next into one of the primary grades, where the patient teacher was carefully guiding an obtuse boy through "Oh, mother! how pretty the moon looks tonight," etc.

After repeated attempts to guide him to the proper emphasis of moon instead of pretty, Miss Patience sighed and called upon the next to read, who insisted upon now instead of moon, and so on until, surprised that time had sped so quickly, we were warned to take our departure by the song.

With step more elastic than when we entered we departed, almost wishing youth back again—

There are gains for all our losses. There are balm for all our pains. But when youth departs it takes something from our hearts. And it never comes again. ANNE

lined at the other end of the place as the board is let down. A slender wooden bar holds all in place. Behind the board are two shelves which hold all the ironing materials. It is only a moment's work to swing the board into position for work or to put it up and drop the wooden bar which holds it. I iron one piece or two at a time, and so on until, surprised that time had sped so quickly, we were warned to take our departure by the song.

The cost of these two conveniences was \$23.00, the lumber \$12. hardware and aluminum wire \$25.00, carpenter's wages \$2. The fireless cooker far exceeded my expectations. As I learned its possibilities I seldom prepared a meal without it, and I owe many of my leisure hours to its help. It has also saved about half its price in fuel in the one year of its use.

The kitchen cabinet has saved me many, many steps, and is a great help in keeping the kitchen neat in appearance. The vacuum cleaner has done away with that hardest part of housework, sweeping, and the consequent fireproof dusting. Once each month we clean carpets upstairs and the stair carpeting, mattresses, pillows, etc. Two weeks later we clean the carpets and draperies downstairs. My 10-year-old boy runs the machine and I direct the cleaning nozzle.

The result of this investment gives us particular satisfaction. There is no hard sweeping, there is almost perfect freedom from dust, and I find that the catarrhal troubles to which I had been subject have entirely disappeared. Do I firmly believe, to the dustless housework and the fresh air furnace.

The year is gone; my venture has been fully justified; I have paid the borrowed money, principal and interest, and have \$2 to my credit as a result of careful buying and use of supplies.

BULGARIA IS GOING CAREFULLY

Government Will Not Ask Sobranje for Any Extraordinary Credit.

SOFIA, Nov. 5.—(Special to The Bee.)—Rumors that the government contemplates asking the Sobranje for an extraordinary credit of forty or fifty million francs for military purposes in order to take all necessary precautions in the face of the Rumanian agreement are officially contradicted. The government does not at present contemplate any important addition to its military expenditure.

GREEK BISHOP KILLS HIMSELF

Oriental Ecclesiastic Takes Own Life After Resigning His Office.

CATTARO (Delmatia), Nov. 5.—(Special to The Bee.)—Bishop Jovic, Greek oriental prelate, who resigned his see a short time ago, has committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver. Pecuniary difficulties are said to have been the motive.

SHE WAS PRETTY ONCE

Mrs. Hetty Green Admits This and Then Proceeds to Tell About It.

Mrs. Hetty Green, one of the richest women in America—and about the hardest working woman in America, too—is as human as the poorest. A reporter caught her at her home in Hellows Falls, Vt., and found this human side. She said, in part: "I don't feel any different from anyone else. I've always worked hard and there is a living for everyone if he only will work for it. My father used to say that if you sat me on a log in the back yard I would find something to do, I'm so active."

"I have lived in Hoboken for five years in the same apartment house, and had the same janitor, and I never had a fight with him yet. I think that is a pretty good recommendation."

"I hate to see those lazy women sitting around the hotel with their soft white hands and pink satin slippers on their feet, which they can't put on the ground. And they die young, too. I believe in an active life."

"I put the most of my money in mortgages and let other people worry about taxes. I saved seven widows in Chicago from being put out of their homes. Some one was going to foreclose the mortgage and I bought them up."

"To look at me now you would scarcely believe that was a handsome woman once. I had the most beautiful long eyelashes and my hair was a golden brown and so long that I could sit on it. My nostrils were thin and my cheeks were so pink and pretty."

SUFFRAGISTS NOT MANNISH

Manager of the Press Bureau Makes a Few Remarks on the Subject.

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, who manages the press bureau for the National Woman Suffrage association in New York, didn't have time to talk much when the reporters called.

"I am making the effort of my life to get a new hat to wear to the state convention at Niagara next week," she said, as she hurriedly drew on her long suede gloves, "and I must keep my appointment with the milliner this afternoon. I have already broken three because I have had so much work on hand I couldn't get away."

"Why, a man can buy a hat in ten minutes," remarked a young woman in a severely tailored suit.

"Well, he's welcome to," retorted Mrs. Harper, "but I'm not a man, and I have no desire to ape the manners and customs of the other sex. The suffragist is the most truly feminine of all women. We want to vote chiefly because we believe that politics should not be dominated entirely by masculine ideas. It seems very strange to me that it never seems to occur to any one that the women who really do the masculine things, such as riding astride, playing polo, shooting deer and birds, following the hounds, driving automobiles and that kind of thing are society women who don't take the slightest interest in suffrage."—New York Sun.

PERSONAL GOTHAM NOTES

(Continued from Page Two.)

Daughters of the American Revolution. It is reported that she is slowly recovering her health. But to regain her strength will take a long time for the fever has permeated her system.

The wedding of Lieutenant Dallam and Miss McLean was a social affair of importance. A few months after the marriage came the call to Fort McKinley in the Philippines. There was much discussion as to whether the young wife should endanger her health by going with her husband.

"I begged her not to go," said Mrs. McLean, "and warned her of the insidious climate of the Philippines. But she quailed at my argument by a quite 'Mother, I'm married to William now, and it is my duty to go with him.'"

"She stood the climate until December, when my son-in-law wrote that Boots was down with fever. She recovered, then was ill intermittently until three months ago, when she came home. Just before she came she called me frantically to come, but it was 10,000 miles away, and it would take me a month to reach them, and I feared that meantime Boots would die, so I called them to come to me."

"My son-in-law obtained leave, and they returned to America. Lieutenant Dallam put his case before the army authorities and asked that his resignation be accepted. That was done. He will be a civil engineer in this city."

Princess Cantacuzene of St. Petersburg and her children are expected. She is to stay with her parents, General Frederick Dent Grant and Mrs. Grant on Governor's island. Prince Cantacuzene will join his wife here in the course of a fortnight. Prince and Princess Dentoe of France of Italy, the latter's daughter of Mrs. Henry Kissel, are now in town.

There is a report current in society here that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who have taken up their residence in San Francisco are the victims of social ostracism on the part of some of San Francisco's "Four Hundred."

Society in that city is generally on the side of the railway presidents and officials who were prosecuted for bribing the city supervisors. Young Roosevelt is not only friendly to the local reformers, but has extended his sympathy and assistance to the "insurgent" candidates for office, thus following his father's lead. Most of the people in the "smart" set in San Francisco are in sympathy with the "stand patters," and resent anything that contributes to their defeat.

Among the season's debutantes in New York will be Miss Alice Damrosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch and granddaughter of the late James G. Blaine.

Be a Booster, and boost in The Bee. Through its columns your boost amounts to something. Try it. Advertiser.

Advertisement for Miss Wolff's Gowns, Bee Building, Suite 520-522—Phone Tyler 1509. Pony Coats. Miss Wolff is now prepared to make to your measure Pony Fur Coats at \$75.00. You may select your model, the skin and lining desired. The standard of quality shown by Miss Wolff will be recognized in each of these garments. Note change of address. We have severed our connection with the Douglas street shop.

Advertisement for The Bennett Company. MY Mama Joined Bennett's Piano Club! Now Why Don't YOU? Use the magnificent Kohler and Campbell "Club Piano" as a Christmas gift. "Own it right." Get a \$275 instrument for only \$198. Get it for \$175.60 if you take advantage of all privileges afforded by the "club." Every time you make a payment in advance you get a rebate of 16c in cash; every time you induce some one else to join you get credited with seven payments, or \$9.52. Pay only \$1.36 a week for 140 weeks and get the Piano right NOW. Piano Dept. Third Floor 16th and Harney Streets