What Women Are Doing

minational missionary union is planned as a continuaon of the interest aroused by the recent National Women's 他们自然了 Foreign Missionary Jubiles and at a meeting held last week to its business in connection with the jublies the central committee also book steps for forming the permanent organiza-

Mrs. George Tilden, president of the cen tral committee, presided at the meeting, Mrs. Edward Johnson was temporary chairman. The plans for the City Missionary federation are to be made by the original committee of nine, which includes representatives of the various denominations; Mrs. Johnson, Raptist; Mrs. A. K Gault, Episcopal; Mrs. E. H. Wood, Congregational; Mrs. J. M. Pation, Presbyterian; Mrs. Allen Kock, Lutheran; Mrs. F. W. Stallard, Methodist; Mrs. E. C. Jones, Christian; Mrs. H. W. Aliwins, United Brothern; Mrs. T. C. LeVoy, United Presbyterian. This committee will probably meet quits soon to outline plans for the permanent organization. In regard to the jubilee the meeting was most enthusiastic and the reports of the committee's on work done were found to be most antifactory.

At the meeting of the Social Science depariment of the Woman's club, which is to be held tomorrow afternoon in the club room at the First Congregational shurch, Dean Charles E. Fordyce, of the Teachers' college of the University of Nebrasks, will give a lecture on the "Boy Problem of the Age." This is a subject in which the general public is interested skeptical as to whether life is worth living and the public is therefore invited to just take an afternoon off and visit the Secture has been changed to \$:30 o'clock. of our well ordered public schools. An informal reception will be held after An afternoon contact with youth and conthe meeting.

"Portrait Painters of Great Britain" will be the subpoot of study at the meeting of nolds and his work, and Mrs. A. B. Somers will tell of Gainsborough.

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." Mrs. Mary B. Newton is leader of the department.

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 mosting of special importance. All members principal explained later. are urged to attend.

The Frances Williard Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mirs. W. Spalding, 2004 Charles street, to hold a prayer meeting for the success of the temperance cause in the Nebraska election. This meeting is open to all interested.

Mrs. Elizabeth Soars will give a paper on "The Woman in Business" at the mesting of the Current Topics department of the Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting opens at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. Vincent will preside. Mrs. Earl Stanfield will give a talk on the methods used by Boris Siddis. Mrs. Vincent will speak of a few of the important points concerning the socialist government of Milwaukee.

The music department of the Woman's Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'cloud, Miss Blanche Sorenson has reo'clock. Miss Blanche Borenson has returned from her extended stay in Coll- eagerly chosen by a dear little boy (white) fornia and will be glad to welcome all old

# President Nebraska Federation of Woman's Club



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

Day at the Primary Schools

if you feel jaded, tired and somewhat, in the game of puss in the corner.

long time. We chose one Friday session. At the orled "I spy" must surely have repaid her. close of a week's routine one would supthe Art department of the Woman's club pose that teachers and pupils would become in the midst of "I spy" the janitor's bell to be held Thursday morning. Mrs. J. C. lax and listless. But much to our surprise was heard, which meant fire drill. Hammond will speak of Sir Joshua Beyall were fresh and vigorous. We arrived at the school before the pre-

large; and rolling back her sleeves with fire escape." 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

"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 exercine." She seemed as 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 schoolma'am's life so arduous?

As the "kinders" filed in and placed themselves upon their little red chairsfifty of them, white and black- one sturdy colored boy, with shoulders thrown back gong and white teeth gleaming proudly, placed in teacher's hand some pennies for the tered we departed, almost wishing youth ploture.

back again-The picture is, when purchased, to adorn the kindergarten wall.

There are gains for all our losses There are balms for all our pains, But when youth departs it takes Something from our hearts, And it never comes again.

We were not surprised to learn that the "smiler's" name is Theodore. To the accompaniment of music they played a gama attend the meeting. The hour for the kindergarten and primary grades in one of long ago-"I spy"-and never once did a single rude or boisterous act occur.

Teacher with tact and understanding carfidence will refresh and buoy one for a ried them through the mazes of the play. And the delight in their faces when they Then, such an exciting thing happened.

Without the least confusion the boys lined up on one side of the room, the girls scribed hour and a husky youngster yelled on the other, all ready in a twinkling to after us: "You can't git in-you'll have to escape any real or imaginary flames.

As the stampeding overhead indicated Joinville came after the revolution of 1848 obverse side of the sovereign enthroned

to see a wild mob tear down the narrow house-Louis Philippe's Twickenham home steps, and would suggest as an observer -is now "to let." By the park gates there that this seemed somewhat perilous, as the is a public house known as the Crown. gate would close and fasten every other one, which in case of fire would prove a this hostelry saluted the ex-king of the

serious handicap. French as he was walking through the One lad, jumping over the gate to make streets of Twickenham.

With step more elastic than when we en-

more speed, a kindergartner sung out in pure costacy, "I knew he would jump." The boy who jumped was "Hank." We "Piesse, your royal highness," replied vent next into one of the primary grades, the man, "I kept the Crown."

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where the patient teacher was carefully "Did you?" said the ex-king. "Well, you guiding an obtuse boy through "Oh, were lucky. You did what I was unable mother! how pretty the moon looks to- to do." night." etc.

Wellington's Descent.

sensibly prefers his adopted home.

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Country Gentleman.

the Monarchs at Present With-

out Thrones and Those

Who Preceded Them.

BY LADY MARY MANWARING.

Others in Exile.

After repeated attempts to guide him to The duke of Wellington, who, as a Portuthe proper emphasis of moon instead of guese duke, marguis and count, stood bepretty, Miss Patience sighed and called side King Manuel the other day at the upon the next to read, who insisted upon Busaco celebrations, almost on the eve of how instead of mcon, and so on until, sur- the cataclysm in Portugal, is, it is interprised that time had sped so quickly, we esting to recall, himself lineally descended were warned to take our departure by the from a king, namely, Edward I of Eng-

land. That famous monarch's daughter Elizabeth Plantagenet, married Humphrey de Bohun, lord high constable of England; and from their younger daughter, Margaret, wife of the first earl of Devon, descended in direct line Dudley Colley, a member of the first restoration parliament, whose grandson, Richard Colley,

first lord Mornington, changed his name from Colley to Wesley, or Wellesley, His

British peer to marry an actress since the SHE MANUEL JOINS EXILED KINGS beginning of the peerage. Eleven of these meriages have taken place within the last twenty-six years, the remaining nine

having covered a period of 134 years-from Must Grow to Like Life of English 1751 to 1817. Either, therefore, the peerage is been particular than formerly, or the fascinations of stage beauties are less estatable. STILL RETAINS A FEW TITLES

The fashion was set in the eighteenth century by the earl of Peterborough, the duke of Bolton and the earl of Derby, who Some Interesting Gossip Concerning narried, respectively, Anastasia Robinson. Lavinia Fenton and Elizabeth Farren.

In more recent times an impetus was given to such unions by the late duke of Cambridge's marriage in 1847 to the actress, Louiss Fairbrother. Then came, in comparatively quick succession, the mar-LONDON, Nov. 5 .- (Special to The Bee.) riages of:

Baron Gardner and Julie Fortescue, The marquis of Ailesbury and Dolly -The pathetic circle of kings in exile has received the Portuguess recruits, and doubt-

Wester. The earl of Clancarty and Belle Bilton. The earl of Ockney and Connie Glichrist. Baron Haidon and Lavinia Malchie. The marquis of Headfort and Rosse Kosto less the young ex-King Manuel will gradually accommodate himself to the life of an English country gentleman and will an English country graterian he did Boots. find more real enjoyment than he did The earl of Rosslyn and Anne Carring-

Baron Ashburton and Frances Donnelly, Earl Poulett and Sylvia Storey. The young king may or may not have

finally lost the thrane of Portugal, but he Many of these unions were singularly is still High Suzerain of the Hither and happy; one of them, that of Lord Francis Further Afric Seas, also Lord of Guinea- Hope and May. Yohe, ended tragically. and, if rumor be correct, of safely lodged Among the actresses who married near ruineas as well-and Master of Navigation relatives of pears were Kate Vaughan, and Commerce of Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia Miss Marie Tempest, Miss Mils Jeffreys and India, while his Garter is sufficiently and Miss Isabel Jay,

As a rule, stage-marrying peers have gone to the burlesque or the musical comedy theaters for their wives, while two footlight peeresses-Helle Bitton and May and so long that I could sit on it. My The days when an emperor and empress of France, a queen of Spain and a king of ] Yohe-were closely associated with the Hanover were in exile at the same time are now over. The rulers in exile of today music halls.

are oriental despots, the shah of Persia, a Windsor Senson Begins Enrly. pensioner of Russia and Abdul Hamid, not Owing to the fact that there will be n really in exils, but hidden behind the walls foreign sojourn in the autumn of the year

of the Villa Allatini in Salonica. These, in the case of King George, and also no with the widow of that cosmopolitan prolonged residence in Norfolk, the Windscamp, ex-King Milan, and the aged ex- sor season will begin earlier than it has

Empress Eugenie complete the list. And dons for many years past. It will take yet the lives of the majority of royal and the place of Sandringham as the headprincely axiles seem cast in pleasant places. quarters of the court in the closing months Endowed, as most of them are, with great of the year. Two consequences of special have time to talk much when the reportors wealth, as long as they keep up to the interest to the social world will follow.

princes, they enjoy the honors and pleas- at the Windsor will cover a longer period, ures of royalty without the responsibilities, and embrace a wider circle drawn from tion at Niagara next week," ale said, as Francisco are the victims of social ostra-

### Design for Royal Seal.

pleasures, has now settled down to the life of a great English nobleman, not even de-It is understood that Mr. Olibert Boyes, spising the office of mayor, and, though who has just been commissioned to exeverely tailored suit the gates of Russia are open again to him, cuts the designs for the new great seal of

wait till the bell rings." "Yes you kin," Then to reward, the teacher said, "You said a colored lass with a coat on years too may watch the older ones come down the that Louis Philippe and the Prince de will, however, adhere to the conventional of the source to the conventional In olden times Twickenham was a refuge the canturies-old design of the soversign that Louis Philippe and the Prince de will, however, adhere to the conventional want to vote chiefly because we believe

something unusual, we were not surprised had driven them from France. Orleans with one or two symbolical figures. that politics should not be dominated en-Mr. Boyes will first submit a few drawings of his designs. When one of these is approved he will make a model in wax. From the wax model a plaster cast is then Many years ago a former landlord of made, and from that a steel cast is made. astride, playing polo, shooting deer and The steel cast will be about eighteen inches birds, following the hounds, driving auto-mobiles and that kind of thing are society in diameter and the actual seal, of about six inches in diameter, is reproduced from women who don't take the slightest inter-

it and reduced at the same time.

WAS PRETTY ONCE PERSONAL COTHAM NOTES Mrs. Hotty Green Admits This and (Continued from Page Two.) Then Proceeds to Tell.

About It. Mrs. Hetty Green, one of the richest

"I don't feel any different from anyone

cise. 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.

in the same apartment house, and had the

same janitor, and I never had a fight with

nendation.

and I bought them up.

pink and pretty!"

called.

away."

active life.

nim yet. I' think that is a pretty good

"I hate to see those lazy women sitting

around the hotel with their soft white

hands and pink satin slippers on their

feel, which they can't put on the ground.

"I put the most of my money in mort-

gages 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 mortgages

"To look at me now you would scarcely

balieve that I was a handsome woman .

once. I had the most beautiful long eye-

lashes and my hair was a golden brown

nostrils were thin and my cheeks were so

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

est in suffrage."-New York Sun.

"I have lived in Hoboksti for five years

Daughters of the American Revolution. It is reported that she is slowly recovering wemen in America-and about the hardest health. But to regain her strangth working woman in America, too-is as will take a long time for the fever bas human as the poorest. A reporter caught permented her system. her at her home in Bellows Falls, Vt., and found this human side. She said, in part:

The wedding of Lieutenant Dallam and Mirs 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 bogged her not to go," said Mrs. McLean, "and warned her of the insidious olimate of the Philippines. But she quelled all argument by a guite 'Mother, I'm mar ried 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 Bessie was And they die young, too. I believe in an down with fever. She recovered, then was ill intermittently until three months ago, when she came home. Just before she came they cabled 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 Bessie would dis, so I cabled them to come to ma,

> "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 angineer in this city."

Frinces Cantacusene 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 rejoin his wife here in the course of a fortnight. Prince and Princess Dentice di Frasso of Italy, the latter's daughter of Mrs. Henry Slegel, are now in town.

Thare is a report current in society here "I am making the effort of my life to that Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., get a new hat to wear to the state conven- who have taken up their residence in San

so much work on hand I couldn't get who were prosecuted for bribing the city supervisors. Young Roosevelt is not only "Why, a man can buy a hat in ten min- friendly to the local reformers, but has exutes," remarked a young woman in a se- tended his sympathy and assistance to the "insurgent" candidates for office, thus fol-"Well, he's welcome to," retorted Mrs. lowing his father's lead. the United Kingdom, intends to change Harper, "but I'm not a man, and I have people in the "smart" set in Ban Francisco Most of the most truly feminine of all women. We their defeat.

Among the season's debutantes in New tirely by masculine ideals. It seems vary York will be Miss Allos Damrosch, daughstrange to me that it never seems to occur ter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosoh to any one that the women who really do and granddaughter of the late James G. the masculine things, such as riding Blaine.

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Even when an opportunity occurs of re- the diplomatic and official classes. The she hurriedly drew on her long suede cism on the part of some of San Franturning to their former position they gen- second consequence is that the shooting gloves, "and I must keep my appointment cisco's "Four Hundred." erally refuse. A notable instance is the facilities hitherto furnished on the Wind. with the milliner this afternoon. 1 have Society in that city is generally on the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, who, com- sor damesnes will be inadequate for the already broken three because I have had side of the railway presidents and officials ing to this country owing to royal dis-

rather elastic moral standard permitted to One is that their majesties' hospitalities

needs of the king and his guests.

and new members of the department. The program is: Piano-Sonata in E minor, two move

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 Thankagiving donation to JAST. the home. The donation day, however, is

After pondering I decided to look up in November 16, and more "than a week in ventions for saving labor. I studied as I the future. And an immediate need at the would have studied a text book. Finally institution is for carpets, two sets of stair with pencil and paper. I began to figure in carpets and a bedrom carpet. As this is earnest, knowing exactly what each conthe season of house cleaning, the directors venience would cost. This was the result hope that some good housewife will find it. Furnace possible to contribute these.

Federation of Clubs has received for its Kitchen cabinet box of American pottery fifteen handson

Total. pieces of "rookwood." The exhibit of We paid our bired girl \$5 a week, and her water color painings by Mr. Watson, a board, at the lowest estimate, cost \$2 more. valuable part of the art program at the Fifty-two weeks in a year. Fifty-two state meeting, has since been shown in times \$5 is \$200, the price we paid to get Peru and Nebraska City, and this weak our housework done. I laid these figures will be sent to Kearney and Hastings. before my astonished and mildly protesting

husband. He was doubtful of the success WIVES A PERSIAN SPECIALTY of these new appliances and of my ability

to Get Along with Less Than Nine.

to do the work. But my enthusiasm was Some Husbands Over There Try Hard 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

ould do with this as I saw fit. Persia needs American school teachers With this understanding I borrowed \$200 and offers them fine opportunities accordfrom a bank in a near-by city at 5 per cent ing to Hayozoun Hohanes Topakyan, consul interest. I began spending it as fast as general of Persis in the United States, who possible. First the furnace. Since my He says that within is visiting Boston. breakdown anything related to healthful two years Perain has become one of the iving conditions had assumed large pro most progressive countries of the near east. portions in my mind, so my choice fell The most crying need is for "Yankee upon a furnace which furnished pure as schoolma'ama" the consul declares, young well as warm air. Our house is not large women who can take the beginnings of puband the furnace complete cost only E05 lic instruction and carry them on to suc-We sold our heating stove for \$10, which cassful development of a fine school sysmade the actual expense \$95

After mentioning that Persians of Hesides my husband and myself fliare are four children in the family from 10 high degree believe that American girls in general and Boston girls especially make years of age to 1. So you may under the best of wives, Mr. Topakyan continued: stand why I next turned my attention

Voman's position has greatly changed to the problem of washing and troning. in Persla recently, and is still changing. We already had a washing machine, a Polygamy, for instance, which used to be good one, but hard to use. This I sold the rule, is still allowable by law-six wives for \$1, and in its place bought one for anyone who can support them, and nine which can be run by either of the older officials-but it is no longer in fashion. children or myself without fatigue, and We are starting education for women, too, it washes the clothes beautifully clean. and in general are giving them a position But the ironing. I Boked at advertise more like that which they hold in western ments of electric and gasoline irons. We nations. Along with that has gone religious had no electricity, the others looked tolerance. Religion is now wholly free in Parsia, and American missionaries are ening was ironing. If only I could do a couraged and not opposed in their work. little at a time! But the bother of con-The English language is making great way in that country, as is also French. All the tinually getting out the necessary artieducated classes speak English, and it is taught generally in the schools. - Boston TERROTOR

He a Booster, and boost in The Bes. to something, Try It Advertise,

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Ours is a country home and was lacking ing and lighting. One day as I set watch-

ing the latest acquisition brushing the dust easily raised to the kitchen. from the heating stove and carefully clean-The cost of these two conveniences was ing up the dirt made by the fuel and ashes \$22.50, the lumber \$12, hardware and alumwondered how long that tidiness would inum wire \$2.50, carpenter's wages \$5.

The fireless cooker far exceeded my expectations. As I learned its possibilities I suldom prepared a meal without it, and I owe many of my lelsure 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. ...\$ 20.00 many steps, and is a great help in keep-25.00 17.00 ing the kitchen neat in appearance. The vacuum cleaner has done away with that 12.00 vacuum cleaner has done away with that 25.00 hardest part of housework, sweeping. and the consequent tiresome dusting. Once \$192.50

ach month we clean carpets opstairs and the stair carpeting, mattrenses, pillows, Two weeks later we clean the carpets DO: and draperies downstairs. My 10-year-old boy runs the machine and I direct the cleaning nozzle. The result of this investment gives me

cupboard below. Vegetables, fruit, etc.,

particular satisfaction. There is no hard weeping, there is almost perfect freeiom from dust, and I find that the catarrhal troubles to which I had been subject have entirely disappeared, due, 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 noncy, principal and interest, and have \$15 to my credit as a result of careful buying and use of supplies.

BULGARIA IS GOING CAREFULLY Government Will Not Ask Subranje

#### for Any Extraordinary. Credit:

SOFIA, Nov. 5 - (Special to The Bec -Rumors that the government contemplates asking the Sobranje for an extraordinary credit of forty or fifty million france for military purposes in order to take all neceseary precautions in the face of the Turco-Rumanian agreement are officially contradicted. The government does not at present contemplate any important addiion to its military expenditure.

## GREEK BISHOP KILLS HIMSELF clumsy, and, look at it as I would, iron- Oriental Ecclesiantic Takes Own Life

After Resiging His Office.

oles and putting them away again as-sumed gigantic proportions; therefore to The Bee.)-Bishop Jovic, a Greek CATTABO (Dalmatia), Nov. 5.-(Special this plan was evolved and with it the oriental prelate, who resigned his see a clevator which now runs from the kitchen short time ago, has committed suicide by to the cellar. This is simply a long, nar- shooting himself with a revolver. Pe-Through its columns your boost amounts row cupbeard. When the upper door is cuniary difficulties are said to have been to something. Try it advertises

hinged at the other and of the place as the board is let down. A slender wooden grandson, Arthur, became the first duke bar holds all in place. Behind the board of Wellington; and his grandson, again, is Labor-Saving Devices Which Are are two shelves which hold all the iron- the present duke, fifteenth in lineal deing materials. It is only a moment's scent from King Edward I.

Related to Nelson. work to swing the board into position for What is really interesting about these work or to put it up and drop the wooden

bar which holds it. I from one piece or a little-known details of the Wellington pedigree is that Wellington's great naval con-Below the ironing board cupboard is tomporary and fellow-hero, Heratio Nalson, what appears to be an ordinary cupboard, was likewise a lineal descendant of the containing two shelves, save that at the Lady Elizabeth Plantagent; but through sides are small pulleys, which allow her elder daughter, Eleanor, who married these shelves to be lowered into the cellar, the first earl of Ormonde. The pedigree There the sides, back and door are made comes down through Mary Boleyn faister of heavy aluminum wire. Food to be of Queen Anne), wife of Sir William Cary, taken to the cellar is placed on these and through the Wodehouzes to Anne shelves and lowered into the wire covered Wodehouse, who married Robert Suckling, and was grandmother of Catherine Buckare placed on the shelves as needed and ling, Nelson's mother. The great admiral was the sixteenth in direct descent from King Edward; and it is certainly a point of no little interest that the greatest

soldier and sailor England has ever produced should have been able to trace their common ancestry to the greatest kingfrom a military point of view--who ever

wore the English crown. Peers and Actor Ladies. Viscount Torrington, who married Miss Souray the other day, is the twentieth Suite 520=522-Phone Tyler 1509

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