## Woman's section of the bee

# CLUBDOM

Humorous Criticisms On Congregational Ibanez, Spanish Orator and Vigorous Writer.

Next Tuesday we were to have heard Vicente Blasco Ibanes, called 'the greatest of living novelists" (by his publishers.) Coal miners have decreed that he shall not speak to an Omaha audience at this time. The engagement has been cancelled for the present. We can only buy his "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Shadow of the Cathedral," "Mare Nostrum," or others of his sweeping stories, and curl snugly around the fireside and read. After all, to be optimistic, his may be more satisfactory, for Ibanez does not speak English, a gentleman who knows both Spanish and English reads a translation of what Ibanez is about to say. Then Ibanez himself takes the floor and speaks in Spanish. He is said to be

a natural orator. His gestures seem impulsive, they follow his thought, the whole man moves as he talks, and at the right moment he glides from one side of the reading desk to the other. There is a manuscript on the desk; he never refers to it; but the desk is useful to tap upon with his long fingers when he wishes to emphasize points. Frequent applause follows his periods, which he utilizes to pat his brow with a beautiful white

One critic says of him, "He is a force; he has gusto and vitality, and he is fiercely interested in many things, besides the writing of fiction, politics, history, sociology.
"A vital, vigorous, fearless man

who spurns the word neutral. He is as pro-ally as Raemaekers. A sturdy man with a bull-like head; an 'agin the government' man; in 1885 he was imprisoned for six months for writing a sonnet against the Spanish government; a man of imagination and dynamic driving power. My only objection to him is that he allows himself to be called lish, he is not aware that this has been said about him. So here's to you, Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

Another critic says:
"Mr. Ibanez is preparing to write
a novel about America. This ardent Spanish writer and publicist does not know English, but "the greatest of living novelists" rises above such a slight limitation. A few months of rapid observation and travel, a few months of rushing writing, and the book will be done. We shall all be reading it. His publishers will see to that. They have exploited Ibanez magnificently. By the cleverest advertising campaign that has come under my notice, outspoken Shadow of the Cathedral" and read it; meekly I bought "The Shadow of the Cathedral" and read come under my notice, outspoken and intelligent as well as clever, and intelligent as well as clever, it, and it only needs a few more they have forced America to take Ibanez to its fireside. For weeks I resisted the blandishments of their trum," "Blood and Sand" and "La advertisements, as I resisted the advertisements of a suit of B. V. D. underwear and an electric toaster; but in the end I was conquered. Advertisement always conquers pro-



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Mrs. W.M. Burton A total pledge of \$40,000 on the part of the woman's committee of the First Congregational church the greatest of living novelists." means the application of energy, in the greatest of living novelists." means the application of energy, in the greatest of living novelists." means the application of energy, in the greatest of living novelists." means the application of energy, in the period of the period o

creditable task. Among the benefit entertainments given to this end, was a program, following luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Gunther Thursday. A delightful drama, "Modes and Manners" was given under the direction of Mrs. William M. Burton, as part I. Part II was an operetta, "Seven Old Ladies of Lavender Town," under direction of Mrs. W. I. Discount of Mrs. E. W. Gunter Margery Morris—Mascot. By Violet Gordon Gray, Penn Publishing company.

Although a newcomer in the town Margery was popular. What with good times and skating and a jolly automobile ride to Princeton,

Bodega."

Mrs. W. L. Pierpont.

"Do I think Ibanez the greatest of living novelists? Well, no! There is a shy, sad man living in Dorset-shire, England, called Thomas Hardy; there are others, a dozen and more; there is the author of "Kim," and "Captains Courageous;" there is Conrad; there is W. D. Howells. A man does not become a tremen-dous novelist because he handles tremendous themes. The soul, as

Maeterlinck observes, does not always flower in nights of storm." One writer, having read Ibanez's bullfight realistic romance, has sug-gested that his American novel should be about base ball. Then he might visit England and do Cricket."

George Crook Relief Corps. George Crook Woman's Relief corps will meet Friday, December 12, at 2 p. m. in Memorial hall. Elecion of officers.

Roosevelt Circle. Roosevelt chautauqua circle will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. A. Cressey, 4204 South

Twenty-second street. B. T. Club.

B. T. club of the railway mail service will meet with Mrs. F. L. Phillpot, 5624 North Twenty-fourth street, Friday, December 12.

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Presbyterian Women's society, Colber Apt. 39, Thirty-ninth and Farnam atreets, Mrs. R. B. Cole; 2:30 p. m., Girl reserve mothers, Y. W. C. A.; mothers' meeting, 2220 Evans street, Mrs. Robert E. Marble; 2:30 p. m., West Omaha Mothers' club, 1927 South Twenty-ninth street, Mrs. J. Northrup; 3 p. m., Camp Fire mothers, place to be announced later; 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. gym girls.

Dorcas Club. The Omaha Dorcas club will be the women of India are taking their entertained Friday, December 12, at the home of Mrs. Trimble, 2572 In accordance with a pledge given

Daughters of 1812. The Daughters of 1812 will no

West Omaha Mothers. The West Omaha Mothers' Culture club will meet Friday, December 12, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. J Cooper at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Northrup, 1027 South Twen-

### Booklovers

Juvenile.

THE STORY OF PORCELAIN. By Sara
Ware Bassett. Penn Publishing com-

Theo Swift goes to the woods with his father and Mr. Croyden and is in for a good time with fishing and canoeing. An accident in-terrupts his holiday and to help the boy around a hard corner Mr. Croyden, who manufactures porcelain, tells Theo what it is, how it was first made and all about it.

CAPTAIN LUCY IN FRANCE. By Aline
Havard. Penn Publishing company.
Lucy Gordon is an American
"Army Girl." She is staying with English cousins when news comes that her father, Colonel Gordon, is seriously wounded. The book is a story of her adventures in the little French town to which she goes.

LITTLE MAID OF PHILADELPHIA.
By Alice Turner Curtis. Penn Pub-Ruth Pennell lives in Philadel-phia, while the British army holds the city. In search of her lost dog she goes up to General Howe's headquarters and there meets Major Andre. She overhears important news that must be carried to a famous general. The story is full of interesting adventures.

Although a newcomer in the town Margery was popular. What with good times and skating and a jolly automobile ride to Princeton, life looks easy to her. Then Bunny came and everything was different, vided that the article advertised is but there was a way out and you worthy. Meekly I bought "The could trust Margery to find it.

Miscellaneous. THE RUSSIAN PENDULUM. By Arthur Bullard. The MacMillan company.
The author, who has been in close touch with Russian affairs for many years, in this book describes the sit autocracy, democracy and bolshevism, in turn. He throws light on the characters of Lenine and Kerensky, shows the political development of Siberia and essays an answer to the question, "What can swer to the question, we do to help Russia?"

ANGLOPHOBIA. By J. G. Cook. The Four Seas company. An analysis of anti-British prejudice in the United States from the time of the American Revolution to the present. This book will be of particular help to the teacher who feels the need of an authoritative work which will enable him to combat the natural prejudice of the American schoolboy against Eng-land, and it will aid those interested in the development of friendly re-lations between England and the

United States. In the amazing increase in divorce cases throughout Great Britain it is notable that the large majority of actions are brought by husbands, where a few years ago the petitioner was usually a woman.

Medical inspectors in the public schools of some of the large cities have found that much of the mainutrition of the small pupils is due to too much candy and insufficient breakfast.

War Council Lectures.

War council lectures scheduled for Friday, December 12, are: 1 p. m.,

Contrary to the customs in Japan, China and India, the young married couple of Burma reside with the bride's parents.

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In the struggle for a higher conception and fuller realization of 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A. gym girls. freedom and progress that is taking place throughout the whole world,

In accordance with a pledge given in 1917, a bill to give self-govern-ment to India is now being considered by the British parliament. But meet for the annual election of of-ficers Friday, December 12. The meeting has been indefinitely post-of the enfranchisement of men in spite of the considerable body of evias at present framed, the governprotesting against the exclusion of are widely educated without possess-women. Bombay was particularly ing academic honors. And it is ad-active in expressing its disapproval, mitted by all who have come into It not only held meetings and cabled the results of resolutions to the gov-ernment, but its branch of the Wo-tion that they are on the whole unmen's India association, appointed usually intelligent.

two of its members to travel to England and give evidence before the the women of India as on those of into being. This feeling has been

ame terms as men in the reform desire to know and understand the by side with the men.

bill—which gives the vote on a property qualification—about 1,000,000 women will be emancipated as compared with 5,000,000 men. These, Idit, Lot's Wife.

by the very nature of the case, will be the better educated women. And even if time should ever bring about hard to have had herself doom heruniversal suffrage in India, there could never be a preponderance of women voters, as the men outnumber the women by about 500,000."

It is the opinion of Mrs. and Miss

Tata that if the real position were

Tata that if the real position were properly understood by the British electorate there would be no obsta-

bill.
"There is practically no opposition among Indians," Miss Tata contin-ued, "and no anti-suffrage move-ment. Indeed, if the bill should be carried as it stands it will for the first time introduce a sex disability dence in favor of women's suffrage hitherto unknown in our country. which was submitted to the com- And as, during the last 20 years or mittee of lords and commons deal- so, the higher education of women ing with the measure. Upon its has made immense strides, this will terms becoming known, mass meet-ings were held in different parts of at present over 1,000 women gradu-India, and resolutions were passed ates, besides an untold number who

close contact even with those who

have received no scholastic educa-

cle to the inclusion of women in the

Southborough committee. Mrs. and other countries. Many who had not wisely directed, and the study of Miss Tata-the chosen delegates- previously taken part in public life civics has been keenly taken up all did not, however, arrive in time, ow-ing to delays on the way. They organized sewing classes, nursed the now be enfranchised there will be a have since sent in a written state-ment of their views, and have re-collected thousands of rupees for is felt strongly that at a moment ceived a promise that it shall be con- the war fund. Thus the political when the country is taking on a new "If women are enfranchised on the aroused and stimulated. An intense should help in its development side

#### Famous Women

Beautiful minx. It seems too

had one besetting sin-to look back. Lamenting never gets you anywhere. No matter what happens in life, Forward! Forward! should be the motto. Idit was Abraham's niece by marriage. With her husband, Lot, she lived in Sodom, on the shores of the Dead Sea. This Lot was very wealthy; and not a bad Lot. Sodom and Gomorrah were famed for their monstrous sins, and Lot was warned by an angel to flee the place—AND NOT TO LOOK BACK. Its destruction by fire was near. Lot obeyed. But Idit looked back-with regret, and was turned into a pillar of sal Josephus declared that he identified her form in a crystalized rock-salt formation in the vicinity. Today the Arabs call the Dead Sea the Bahr Iut (Sea of Lot.)

consciousness of its members was phase of government the women

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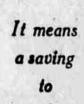
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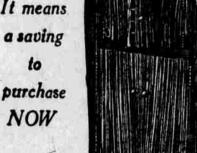
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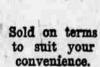
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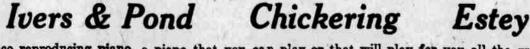
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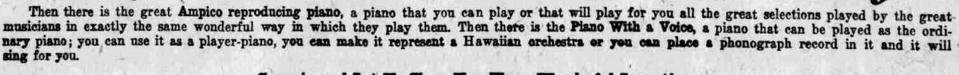
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