# **GOOD WORK DONE** BY NOBLE WOMEN

King's Daughters Devoted to Christian Charity and Helpfulness.

DRAW NO LINES OF SECT

Outgrowth of Little Circle Gathered by Margaret Bottome-Some Instances of What They Do and How

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
WASHINGTON, April II.(-Special Correspondence.)—In every city, in almost every town, in many villages and hamlets, and in remote country districts throughout the United States, bands of women are daily going about doing every known kind of helpful, charitable work. They proceed quietly and without ostentation. There is no uniform to distinguish them from other people who come and go, but if you will look closely you will find in the lace at the throat or on a chain, a tiny silver cross of Maltese a chain, a tiny silver cross of Maltese design, bearing the letters, "I. H. N." Sometimes a knot of purple ribbon is worn with it. Purple is the color of royalty, and for that reason belongs to these kindly women, who are called The King's Daughters. Their every deed is done under the inspiration of divine charity "in his name."

society was organized about 20 ago by Mrs. Margaret Bottome, wife of a clergyman, who was the only wite of a clergyman, who was the only president of the general order until her death last Fall. Only 10 or 12women were present at the first meeting, which she called in her New York home, but from that simple, reverential service has grown a movement that is not only National, but world-wide in its scope.

### Work Done by the Circles.

The objects of the order are "the de-velopment of spiritual life and the stim-The objects of the order are the development of spiritual life and the stimulation of Christian activities." For the purpose of making the work more effective the local organizations, known as circles, are gathered into county or city unlons, and these into state and National organizations. Blennial meetings are held, and eight Canadian provinces affiliate with the United States organizations at this time. The last meeting was held at Wheeling W. Va., in May, 1808, this being the eighth one. No service is too small or insignificant for the women of this order to undertake. No work of hencevolence is considered beneath them, no matter how sinful and unattractive the beneficiary.

Every field of effort is covered in their daily duties. Hospitals, creekes, industrial schools, churches, homes for the blind, the aged and the incurable; missions, Sunday Schools, newing circles, and countless other helpful things spring up in the piath where the feet of these good.

countless other helpful things spring up in the path where the feet of these good women tread, marking their way like the flowers of Spring. The question of religious denominations does not enter into the matter at all. While many circles are formed in churches for church work alone, and many include members of only certain sects, it is because that is the work that happens to lie nearest, and not because the general society be-longs to any particular religious cult.

### Always Ready to Help Somebody.

Notice the names chosen; and the spirit of willingness and earnestness will be guessed: the Whatsoever Circle, the Willing Hands, the Willing Hearts, the Friends of the Needy, the Friends of the Louely, and the Friends of the Poor. Sometimes the names of good men and women are given to memorial men and women are given to memorial ricles. In New York a great work is being done in the siums. At the Frank Rottome memorial, on the East Side, there is a free kindergarten, a Sunday there is a free kindergarten, a Sunday. school, a penny provident fund, a mothers' club, all established in memory of Mrs. Bottome's son, a physician, who gave his life in loving service to the Benjamin of the Broththe poor. This same band of workers erhood," riding with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has given vacation trips to 2000 women and children in the hot Summer days, and a bowl of bread and milk is served tended also by Premier. and children in the hot Summer days, and a bowl of bread and milk is served tended also by Premier Campbell-Banner each morning to eighty little children. This big city has its flower mission circles, which distribute plants among of the tenements. take the wan little ones for a day or two in the country and who support floating hospitals for ailing babies in Summer time.

### What Blind Girls Do.

A circle of blind girls in California recently made gay pin-cushions for a hospital and filled tiny bottles with perfume to be sent to the patients. Another circle of blind girls in Tennessee, lodged in a home built for them by the King's Daughters, has achieved most interesting things in basketry, lace-making and knitted work. A general work in the New England states has been to find sale for these things made by "shut-in"—invalids who can-not leave their beds or chairs. From large firms the Daughters have taken orders for mops, wash-rags, dish-cloths, etc., and the shut-ins are enabled to carn a fiving by making these articles. Each consignment bears the affidavit of the various circles to the effect that the shut-in has no contagi-

In Mississippi a visiting officer of the order was approached by a young negre girl, who said that she was a member of a circle of The King's Daughters composed of other negro girls of her age

What is the name of your circle?" visitor asked "We call it the 'We Sing Them to God Circle," 'the girl repiled "What an unusual name," the visi-tor said kindly; "will you tell me about

"Why, it's this way," the girl re-

piled; when any of our friends are dy-ing we gather in the room and sing seftly the hymns they like best until have passed away."

It is possibly the only circle of its kind, but, knowing the negroes' love for music and the melody of their volces, the singing of old-time hymns must be a comfort to the dring.

### Gave Life for a Stranger.

It was a Mississippi woman who proved

to unfortunates in the leper colony. A Hotchkies, Colo., the lack of denomina tional prejudice was proved when th King's Daughters of the city combine and bought a communion service for each of the two churches, the Baptist and the Methodist. The Virginia branches are planning a rest-room for the use of visitors at the Jamestown Exposition, just as other state organizations did at St Louis and Portland. At Mexico, Mo. a home for aged women is supported by circles of this order. In Detroit the work takes the form of social settlements, and cooking and other industrial classes are formed and supported for the benefit of the poor.

### Raised Widow's Mortgage.

A band of children in a little Missouri town raised the mortgage of \$5 on a poor widow's home, employed a nurse for her when she fell ill and paid her funeral expenses when she died. In Oakland, Cal., a home for incurables has been in successful operation for several years, the building being also offered as a refuge for sufferers from the San Francisco disaster. Tennessee circles are isco disaster. Tennessee circles are utilding such a home and have also established a reform school for boys and home for aged women in Memphis. a nome for aged women in Mempus.

Kentucky circles have gone far up in
the mountain wilds to build churches
where none ever before existed. In St.
Louis one circle set to work and raised
the money to rebuild its church when the cyclone tore it down. There are in the United States 113,000 people who are suffering from epilepsy. At Port Deposit, Md., the King's Daughters have gathered as many as they can into a home and are giving them all the help and care that is possible. In Ohio a Summer school is held at Lakevide under the circles of that held at Lakeside under the circles of that locality, while in Alabama the activi-ties of most of the circles are directed toward hospital work.

### Most Loved in New Orleans.

In New Orleans the order maintains a home for crippled children, the build-ing of which is due to the best-known living worker of the order, Miss Sophie Wright, the "woman beloved of New Orleans." Miss Wright, herself a crip-Orieans." Miss Wright, hersett a crip-ple since she was 3 years old, led in the work of raising the needed \$19,000 to erect this building, because she knew what it meant to be a little child who suffered, who could not run and play as other children did. This frail, white-haired woman, whose sweet face has been marked with suffering, is of has been marked with suffering, is of such potent influence in her city that it is said if her activities should sud-denly cease, upwards of 2 per cent of the white male population would- be deprived of the hope of education. She has founded a free night school, which now has 1700 pupils and a large corps of volunteer teachers.

She began this work by teaching a

leans raised \$19,000 and gave it to her as a present. It was a memorable day when thousands of people gathered in Audubon Park to see this frail woman receive the Picayune's silver cup, that the city had unanimously agreed should go to her as "the citizen who had done most for New Orleans during the past year.

Tomorrow-"Daughters of the American Revolution.

### LONDON HONORS PREMIERS

Freedom of City for Colonials-Roberts and Botha Chat.

LONDON, April 16.-The Colonial Pre-

other Cabinet Ministers, Field Marshal Lord Roberts, who joked with General Botha about their experiences on the veldt, many peers and members of the House of Commons, and military and naval men in uniforms were present, besides a large number of prominent women. The Boer flag captured by the City Special Volunteers at Jacobsdal, which usually ornaments the banqueting hall, was re moved on this occasion, so as to rend General Botha and his party.

SLAY ALL HELPLESS OLD MEN

### Roumanian Troops Avenge Peasant Crimes on Aged.

BUCHAREST, April 16 .- The Adevrut BUCHAREST, April 18 publishes particulars concerning the re-publishes particulars concerning the re-pressive measures made use of recently in the peasant revolt. It the suppression of the peasant revolt. the suppression of the peasant revolt. It appears that at Viatu, when the soldiers appeared, the peasants fled to the forests, leaving behind them only some helpless old men. The soldiers arrestsd 25 of these, including the Burgomaster, who was 82 years of age. They were all executed under martial law. The Burgomaster's grandson, aged 14, was compelled to witness the execution.

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Similar wholesale shootings occurred at other villages. At Cimialmare 50 men. At Cimialmare 50 men, rch priest, Maracine, and including the arch priest. Maracine, and his secretary, were shot down. Large numbers of the individuals thus executed letely innocent of participation

### Cost of New Spanish Navy.

MADRID, April 16,-The Minister Marine in an interview today declared that the naval programme to be presented at the opening of the Cortes compriser fresh expenditures amounting to 18,000. annuary for several years. The appropriations approved by the naval committee included the construction of a defensive squadron, improvement of the coast defenses and the reorganization of the arsenals. It is understood that the total of appropriations demanded amount to \$44,000,000.

to \$64,000,000.

Messrs Beardmere and Roper, naval engineering experts, have held a long conference with Captain Nino, Minister of Marine, relative to the reconstruction of the Spanish navy. It is understood that British aid will also be invoked in strengthening the coast defense and improving the fortifications in the Canary and the Balearic Islands.

Leader Acclaimed by Brooklyn Democracy.

HE DODGES ISSUE OF 1908

Will Decide at Some Future Time Position in Campaign-Glories in the Republican Adoption of Democracy.

NEW YORK, April 16 .- W. J. Bryan was the choice attraction of the Democ racy of Brooklyn tonight in the observ ance of the anniversary of the birth o Thomas Jefferson, and that body engaged in an enthusiastic demonstration The function was the annual dinner of

gaged in an enthusiastic demonstration. The function was the annual dinner of the Brooklyn Democratic Club. Mr. Bryan gave a choice discourse, taking for his subject "Thomas Jefferson."

Beside Mr. Bryan, the speakers included Edward M. Shepard, of New York; George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts; ex-Governor J. Hoge Tyler, of Virginia; Governor Edwin Warfield, of Maryland; Augustus Thomas, the play-Maryland; Augustus Thomas, the play-wright, and Congressman Ollis James, of

Mr. Shepard praised Mr. Bryan, whom he welcomed with the words that the Brooklyn Democratic Club "declared its strong and loyal hope that Mr. Bryan would lead the party in 1998." Mr. Williams, discussing Government ownership of railroads, sald;

"I see no escape from the conclusion that, if Government ownership is right, it should be adopted now. If regulation is wrong, it should not be attempted at Mr. Williams believed, however, that

regulation was not right, not possible and not expedient

### South United for Bryan.

Mr. Tyler said the people of the South are practically united for Mr. Bryan and that the mention of his name is as potent in flashing a magic spell of enthusiasm as it was in '96. A message from the Southern Democ-

racy was delivered by Mr. James, who hailed Mr. Bryan as one of the pioneers of the Democracic party and added: "The Southern Democracy tonight gathered about William Bryan. "The Democracy of all Dixie pro-claims that it wants Bryan to lead in

the next great fight.' Mr. Warfield said the Democrats of hat section continued to support Bryan, and that the South was for Bryan, Bryan for the next Presidential nomi-

began his address. He said his sole design was that the Democratic party should enter the campaign with the strongest Democrats it could find in order to bring out a triumphant vote. It was not necessary for him, he thought to be a candidate for any office, as there was joy enough for him in private life, provided he could get his ideas into operation. He said:

### Will Decide at Future Time.

put in operation by a Republican President I can imagine what joy it would be to have those principles carried out by a Democratic President. At some time in the future I shall ecide what my place is to be in the next ampaign. But I want to say it will take he rest of my life to get even with the people of this country for the favors I have already

Mr. Bryan declared he wanted to give encouragement to the cause and he could do this in no better way than by comparing the lives and works of Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Ham-

ilton, which he reviewed briefly.

Mr. Bryan declared the rich men do not sympathize enough with the poor men. The trouble is that people do not have money, but that the money has the people. He wished to present money gave him that he asked for no law to enable him to take the poor man's money and put it in his own pocket

### Ultimatum to Opponents.

If you do not believe in the right of a democratic people to govern them-selves," he said, "I will drive you out of the Democratic party, because, if the Democratic party does not be-lieve in the rule of the people, it will have no trouble in driving me out."

Mr. Bryan, as the hour grew late, wished to conclude, but under many requests to continue was induced to go on. He referred to the fact that man induced to go people have termed certain Democratic principles Bryanism and declared they were not Bryanism at all, but had lived

before he was born and would live after he had passed away.
"Now," he declared, "things which Bryan has stood for have had the sup-port of a Republican reformer, they cannot take from me any of the

Mr. Bryan sald it was perfectly prope and exactly reasonable for the Democrats to praise the Republicans for incorporat-ing into their platforms Democratic prin-

### Stands By Ownership Idea.

Mr. Bryan did not conclude his addres sar, Bryan did not conclude his address until 1:55 A. M., having spoken about two hours. One of the last points in his speech was a reference to his address at Madison-Square Garden, after his rip around the world, in which he declared for Government ownership of railroads. He declared the critics of his attitude on this question had entirely overlooked the fact that he had proclaimed the same dectrine two years before—the dectrine that the regulation of railroads was a failure and Government.

the only true remedy.

Mr. Bryan praised President Roosevel for his endeavors to curb the trusts, though he believed that the President had not proceeded far enough in this respect; commented upon what he termed the fail-ure of the Republican party to reform the tariff, and uttered an earnest plea for the establishment of an independent re-public in the Philippine Islands.

### COLLEGE MUSEUM IS LOST

Gill University and Montreal Loses Medical Building by Fire.

MONTREAL April 16.—A second disastrous fire within two weeks visited McGill University early today and practically destroyed the Medical building, one of the oldest and most valuable of the college group. Besides the equipment, the Museum, one of the best upon the Continent containing many priceless specimens, was destroyed. The magnificent Medical Library, however, was saved. Immediately after the recent fire which wiped out the Engineering building, the University authorities, it is understood placed a half million dollars of extra insurance on the whole University plant. a martyr to her little cross and its meaning. Mrs. Mary Thompson Howe, daughter of the late Episcopal bishop of that state, was spending the Summer in the mountains of North Carolina, when she found a little post-mistress there who could not leave her post to go to the bed of a dring relative. Mrs. Howe had herself sworn in as assistant and took charge of the work. She contracted typhold fever while at her post and died from doing a kind service for a stranger. At Norwich. Conn. the King's Daughters have recently fainded a home for worthy Protestant women. The opportunity circle in a Michigan town employs a visiting nurse for the poor who could not cherwise afford to have one. At Kealakena, Hawali, a circle of native

### Boston Has \$100,000 Fire.

BOSTON, April 16.-Millions of dollars worth of property was endangered today by a fire that broke out in a Central Wharf warehouse, but owing to the fact that the wind was blowing in the direction of the harbor, the firemen were able to confine the fiames and prevent their spreading toward the city. The fire was started in the oil refining plant of Howe,

French & Co., and was caused by the explosion of an oil tank.

Three firms were burned out—the Commonwealth Oil Company, the Borne-Schrymser Company, oil refiners, and Howe, French & Co. The property loss is estimated at \$100,000.

### Fire Wrecks Roof Garden.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Fire wrecked the roof garden and skating rink on the top of the New York Theater early today. The firemen were driven back time and again by the choking smoke from the pine floor-ing and the rubber packing, which had been installed under the floor to deaden

## DOUMA GROWS TURBULENT

REACTIONIST DEPUTY THROWN OUT FOR INSULT.

Democratic Leader Denounces Judicial Murder at Moscow-Vice-President Can't Keep Order.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 16.-V. V. Shulgin, a reactionist workman Deputy from Volhynia, was excluded by Vice-President Pozenasky from today's sitting of the lower house of Parliament for calling the members of the Left party "bomb-throwers." The session, which was devoted to interpellations, was marked by a series of disorders, due mainly to the inability of the vice-president, who took the place of President Golovin, to maintain order.

The lower bows today adopted

The lower house today adopted a mo-Constitutional Democratic leader, to in-terpellate the Minister of the Interior concerning the execution of four men in a suburb of Moscow. The men, who had wounded a policeman in a drunken frolic. wounded a policeman in a drunken froic, were twice tried by drumhead court-martial, the first court refusing to impose the death sentence. M. Maklakoff, who spoke on personal knowledge of the matter, declared it a "clear case of judicial murder." He said the Governor-General of Moscow had no right to cancel the finding of the first court and convoke a second court to retry the primares. voke a second court to retry the prisoners President Golovin has applied for an audience of the Emperor for the purpose of presenting his report of proceedings of the lower house of Parliament, as required by law.

### Terrorist Band Captured.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 16.-Twentylive members of the fighting organization of the Social Revolutionists were arrested here yesterday, among them being seven women. The majority of those taken into custody are recent arrivals in St. Peters-burg, but none of them has been identified

surg, but none of them has been identified as an accomplice of the Terrorists who made an attempt on the life of Premier Stolypin August 25 last.

The police attach the greatest importance to the captures, which are regarded as nipping in the bud plans for a new series of assassinations. All the prisoners have been confined in the fortress.

### Minsk Terrorists Arrested.

MINSK, Russia, April 16.—In conse-quence of the plot to assassinate the gov-mor of Minsk, which was discovered April 14, by the police who captured two Terrorists who were hiding opposite the Governor's Palace, the local authori-ties have arrested all the members of the Terrorist organization here.

### Arrested on Perjury Charge.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 16.-Through the arrest at Buffalo, Wyo., yesterday of Henry W. Davis, a prominent stockman, it became known that the Federal grand returned an indictment against Davis on the charge of perjury in connection with the acquisition of title to public lands in Davis gave bond before a United States ommissioner for his appearance at the

### May term of the Federal court. Improvements at Cathlamet

CATHLAMET, Wash., April 16.—(Special.)—At the regular meeting of the Council last night provision was made for the immediate grading and improvement of Main and Columbia streets; the \$500 per annum, and for installing si ditional acetylene gas street lamps. Council will carry out numerous other ublic improvements during the coming

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Iowa Girl Secretly Leaves Her Foster-Parents.

### NOW ON WAY TO PORTLAND

Mrs. Brown to Be Reunited to Her Daughter, Whom She Has Not Seen Since Babyhood\_Foster-Mother Is Heartbroken.

OTTUMWA, In., April 16 .- (Special.)-By secret correspondence during the past year, Mrs. Nettle Brown, of 1040 Powell street, Portland, has induced her daughter, Bertha Sprague, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sprague, of Ottumwa, to go to Portland. The girl was taken from the Leon, Ja., poor! years old and adopted by the Spragues. Friday night she left home, saying she would spend the night with a friend, and went to the home of Fred K. Barber, to whom she said she had received letters from her mother disclosing her secret de-termination to leave.

Saturday morning Barber identified the girl for a ticket and sent her to the station and she departed for Portland. When the Spragues discovered that the girl was gone they threatened Barber with criminal prosecution for kidnaping Barber wired the girl to come back, but she answered:

"I will never return alive." Mrs. Sprague is heartbroken by the girl's action. So far the Spragues have made known nothing as to whether they will bring action against Mrs. Brown.

When asked last night concerning the whereabouts of her daughter Bertha, Mrs. Brown stated that the girl was 15 years old and not subject to the authority of her foster parents. Mrs. Brown said that the girl, when 3 years old, was left in the care of her grandmother and that she, Mrs. Brown, left Ottumwa to make her living. The father of the child was dead and the mother was obliged to earn

dead and the mother was obliged to carn a living.

After the mother left Ottumwa the grandmother fell sick and was unable to support the child. Then the Spragues adopted her, but the mother states that she signed no papers, and that the adop-tion was in no way legal.

Several weeks ago the girl, now a full-grown young woman, wrote to her

rown young woman, wrote to her nother and asked for money. The mother grown young woman, wrote to sont her transportation to this city, but so far has received no word from her daughter, and is hourly awaiting her ar-rival. Mrs. Brown lives with her two sons at 1999 Powell street.

REWARD TO RECOVER CHILD

### Lafayette Smith's Wife Will Raise \$1500 for Purpose.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 16,-(Special.)-After JOPLIN, Mo., April 16.—(Special.)—After receiving a telegram from her father. Rev. S. J. Peters, of Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, whose divorced hisband, Lafayette Smith, abducted their daughter, Fiossie, of Portland, Or., left last night for Wichita, where she will raise \$500 which will be offered as a reward for the recovery of the child. Smith had obtained papers in a habeas corpus suit for the recovery of his daughter before he seized her at her mother's ter before he seized her at her mother's boarding-house and escaped after a chase. Smith's attorney says the father was ignorant that the mother had obtained a divorce and the custody of the child in Wichita, service on the mother's applica-tion having been obtained by publication.

### HOMESTAKE FIRE REVIVED

Flames Get Beyond Control and Heat Drives Out Miners.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 16.-The fire in the Homestake mine, which has been raging for two weeks, is reported today to be quite beyond control. The rocks surrounding the flames are now so hot that it is almost impossible for men to get through the cave to fight the flames.

### Honor Memory of John Calvin.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Invitations have been issued for a conference at the Union Theological Seminary in this city on April 18, for the purpose of forming a strong committee to arrange for America's part in the Calvin commemoration, to be held in Geneva in 1909, the fourth centennial of the birth of John Calvin. An impressive celebration is being pre-pared for that year in Geneva. The prin cipal feature will be the erection of a

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nonument commemorating Calvin's work land, Germany and France, it is stated, and influence. The movement as con-eived and outlined by the promoters in memoration. eneva is to be not primarily theological or local, but comprehensive and interna-

The invitations for the conference here of local, but comprehensive and interna-tional, and the celebration is intended as a permanent memorial of the influence of the former and his associates upon the modern world, from the broad point of view of history. Engiand, Scotland, Hol-

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