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As the bibliography was prepared primarily for the use of the Committee, the titles have been classified and arranged according to its departments of work.

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Women trained to do men's work. Training workers for munition factories.

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PAHIN, L.

WELLS, MARTIN.
An account of how the women of France have enlisted their services in all lines of work. Good illustrations show women working on the railroads and in munition factories. New duties that women are assuming to release men needed at the front.

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