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## WOMAN'S WORLD.

### LECTURE ON SOMALILAND.

Major Scott-Harden, F.R.C.S., delivered a public lecture on "Somaliland" at Toronto University on Saturday afternoon, which many people attended.
The major is a charming lecturer, as well as a first-class fighting man, and his humorous descriptions of the trials and discomforts of the Somaliland punitive expedition, in search of the Mad

Mullah, was greatly enjoyed.

The major said the "Mad Mullah" is not mad, the title being a gratuatous one from the ready pen of a Times

Much applause was given to the story of Col. Plunkett's last stand with his 200 men against 10,000 Dervishes at man had fallen, the natives said a rampart of dead Dervishes four feet high

One highly amusing story was told. Water is scare in Somaliland, and the expedition had to dig for its water. They telegraphed to the war office: "Want pumps. Send four Parson's" the Parsons pump being the best for In due course there arrived by steam-

ship a consignment of four Anglican Somaliand is a land of great game, and several interesting slides were shown of the lecturers hunting tropines.
The native men are tall and thin and

talkative; the women are short and

women are to be found, is already known in Somaliand, being recogniz-ed by the various ways of dressing the Hard times befell the expedition, and Major Scott-Harden had to eat his camel. Camel is not likely to become a fashionable dish in western society. for the major tersely described it as asting "like an old leather boot."
This was at Damat, a place which the lecturer said justified its name. Soon afterwards a shower fell, which an art-

lst depicted under the title of "a gift A hearty vote of thanks was proposed by Col. Sweeny and tendered to the lecturer, who made a graceful reply.

Next Saturday afternoon Miss Farr of London will lecture on "The Music of the Spoken Voice."

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length. In a west room open the bed in the afternoon. Meantime, fold the sheets with the inside inside and not outside, so that the part which comes next you at night will not be exposed to

There is one custom in connection with bedrooms that is fast passing away, and that is the fashion of using bedrooms during receptions, and allowing all kinds of wraps that have been journeying in street cars, and have tarried in badly ventilated shops, to be placed on our beds. If it has to be done have large spreads to put over pillows and all, and tuck them in

thoroly, and after the party is over put them immediately into the wash. The acme of bedroom hygiene is reached when the bed never is made until ready for its nightly use. In this case it is left lying open to the light and air, while the clothes are arranged neatly on a rack made for the purpose. Over the clothes is hrown cheesecloth to prevent accumu lations of dust.

Names New Park. Miss Alice Gertrude Turner, 1236 West King-street, who is employed in the fitting department of the Gutta Percha Rubber Co., was a very happy girl when she saw in The World that she was the fortunate winner of the hundred dollar prize offered by the Toronto Park Co. for the best name

for their new amusement park on East Queen-street. Miss Turner is a bright, pretty girl, who was exceedingly modest and reti-cent about her achievement. She said she really did not know how she came to select the name "Scarboro Beach."
"I saw the advertisement," she said, "and I thought I might have as much chance as anybody else, so, just for fun, I wrote it down and sent it off." "Have you decided what you will o with the money, Miss Turner?" She laughed and said, "I've hardly had time to yet realize that I will truly have it, and I really have not plan-ned out what I shall do with it."

Miss Turner's father and mother are dead. There are five girls and one boy in the family and the brave little crowd are keeping their home together such a pleasant, comfortable little home, too, with every suggestion of taste and refinement about it, from the pretty piano in the corner to the pot of Easter lilies on the table. One sister keeps house and all the rest go off to work every day. "We don't mind, as long as we can keep

"A hundred dollars can do a great deal for the home," suggested The "Yes, indeed," was Miss Turner's smiling reply, and the reporter left,

## IN SOCIETY. .

Mrs. A. R. Riches, accompanied by Miss Sybil Tomlinson of Wellesley street, and Mis Edna Thuner of Detroit sailed on the Carpathia from New York Thursday, for Naples. The party expects to be absent about three months, touring the continent and the British Isles.

Mrs. Woodland of Murray-street will not receive again this season.

Dr. and Mrs. Britton spent Easter street. unday in Brantford.

Mr. Bradley has returned from a short

J. C. Ross of Montreal spent Easter at the Sigma P. Fraternity House. Miss E. Louise Ferguson of Chatham

s spending Easter with Mrs. J. S. Dignam of St. George-street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper of London announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Gertrude Ysolde, at New York, to Lernhart Heinrich Freund of Vienna,

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary A. C. (Minnie), youngest daughter Bernard O'Byrne, department of pubic works, Toronto, to Francis C. La-onde, formerly of Brockville. The wedding will take place in April.

Mrs. George Cooke, 26 Leopold-street, will not receive again this season. Mrs. T. H. Sims, St. George street, will receive the last time this season on

Mrs. McLaughlin, 81 Glen-road, will receive to-day for the last time this sea-

Mrs. Walter E. H. Massey of Auburnvale, owing to absence from town, will not receive to-day, nor again this sea-

Mrs. William Robertson, Yorkvilleavenue, will receive on Thursday next and not again this season.

the Woman's Art Association will be

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held at their gallery in Confederation Life Building this morning at 10.30

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the West End Y.M. C.A. will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. As this will be the last regular meeting before the annual meeting the nominating committee will be appointed and a full attendance of members is requested.

Dr. F. H. Sykes of Columbia University, New York, has consented to lecture for the Alumnae Association of University College on Thomas Carlyle this evening at 8 o'clock, in the conservatory of Music Hall. President hutton will be in the chair. ton will be in the chair.

Mrs. Walter Prichard will receive for the first time in her new home, 350 Shaw-street, on Thursday after-noon next, and afterwards on the second and fourth Thursdays.

Miss Stephens of Cobourg is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Humphries, 1905 East Queen-street, and will receive

Mrs. Shaffer, 851 1-2 Bathurst-street, will not receive again this season. Mrs. Percy Sherris of Balsam-avenue will not receive again this season. Mr. and Mrs. Sherris are leaving on Thursday next for a three months'

Mrs. A. Nelson Burns, 289 North Lisgar-street, will not receive again this season-

The Misses Emmerson have arrived from Ottawa to spend Easter their sister, Mrs. Deacon.

Mr. R. McNichol, Saltcoats, Saskatchewan, is spending a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osler are expected home from abroad this week after an absence of nearly three

Miss Meuten of Lindsay is the guest of Mrs. H. E. Barber, 459 Dovercourt-road.

Mr. Eade Chadwick, who has recently been appointed accountant at the head office of the Imperial Bank, has arrived with his family

Mrs. John C. Levack of Parkdale, and Mrs. F. W. Stark of D'Arcy-street, have left to spend Easter with Mrs. Charles Best at Buffalo. Dr. Jerrold Ball of Sherbournestreet, returned to the city on Friday after a month's holiday, spent very pleasantly in the Southern

Professor Richard Moulton, professor of literary interpretation, Chicago University, will give a series of recitals in April at the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, North-street, as

Friday, April 12, 4 o'clock, "Romeo and Juliet;" 8 o'clock, "King Lear."
Saturday, April 13, Greek Plays in o'clock, "The Electra of Sophocles." Sunday, April 14, 11 o'clock, in Convocation Hall, "Jeremiah;" 7 o'clock, Monday, April 15, 4 o'clock, "Ballad Poetry as Fossilized Literature."

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## CALL TO REV. J. D. MORROW. St. Mark's Presbyterian Church In-

vites Hespeler Pastor. Mark's Presbyterian Church, West King-street, has extended a call to Rev. J. D. Morrow of Hespeler, succeeding Rev. Dr. Robinson, who some time ago joined the department of philosophy at Toronto University. Rev. Mr. Morrow is a graduate of McGill University, and has been for two years in charge of the Hespeler Church, where he is personally very popular. During his student term at The April meeting of the Toronto Diocesan board of the Women's Aux-illiary will be held at Wycliffe College, McGill University Mr. Morrow was on Thursday, the 4th inst., at 10.30 a.m. He is about 30 years of age, and a of Mr. Morrow, 464 Bathurst-

## ST. JOHN AND MALTA.

### Easter Ceremonies of the Red Cross Largely Attended.

The Knights of St. John and Malta Commanderies met in the chapter room of Beaver Commandery, Occident building, at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday, to close the council of Red Cross Knights with the usual impressive Dear Sirs: Some fourteen years ago 1 ceremonies. Em. Sir Knight E. Jenkins of Beaver presided and was assisted by the officers of St. John, of hard usage since we got it. One Germania and Land Commanderies of the city. A visiting delegation from it in an old shanty there all during King Edward Commandery of St. Catharines were present and received a chivalric welcome. Prominent members of the order present were Sir Knights Ewing, Bewley, Nelson, Wege Knights Ewing, Bewley, Nelson, Wege ner, Collett, Stokes and Williams, The ceremonies were impressively enhanced with appropriate music, and the chapter room our house. They had two celebrated lady musicians here, and, without any was artistic. Over 250 members of the order were present when the opening ceremonies were held on Good Friday, and some 30 postulants were received into the council of the Red Cross and Sepulchre.

### THINGS LEFT OUT OF THE BOOK. But the Author Tried to Tell Part of the Story With Pictures.

One could not tell all there is to tell about Semi-ready Tailoring. From the A monthly meeting of the executive of gain some clear idea of the Semi-ready tailoring system, about which so much has been written.
The foreman of The Montreal Herald,

> there may be something the matter with the book; but if the same man has not been benefited by the study of some semi-ready book, there is something the This is the book which is being given away at the Semi-ready stores, at 81 Yonge and 472 Queen-streets.

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All Fools' Day. We have Nelson days, royal birthdays, and Dominion Day. With typical modesty the city fathers arrange for a civic day. The labor men par-ade on Labor Day. The churches set apart special days for most of the saints, and in addition follow Pope Eoniface's example and celebrate All

Saints' Day lest some have been for-And yet how incomplete is the list of celebration! There is but one Nelson. Not many crewned heads have we on our mailing list. Few indeed are fathers of confederation, or have the martyr spirit developed within enough to permit themselves to hearken to the voice of the notorious "large and influen-

left unsung, neglected by the voice of stand upon a common equality.

All Fools' Day is the only true democratic institution on this great con-

Like Homer's birthplace, there are many claiments for the natal honors. England, Germany and France each are equally insistent in claiming the credit for being the first to recognize he worth of the fool, and the celebration of his day. Unfortunately, the origin is lost

among the mists of antiquity, but it is significant that the license to play tricks on the first day of the fourth menth is almost universal. If—as we are almost tempted serious and assert-the fool is the foundation of all government and progress, we feel like saying that it will be an ill day for everybody when All Fools' Day falls into disr The first day of April marks the entrance of spring. The Romans called the fourth month Aprilis from the verb aperire-to open-because at this season the buds began to open, and pature seemed to be stirring herself at last after her long slumber Perhaps also they called it Aprilis because it was during this season for a few hours only that most of them had a chance to open their mouths without getting a biff on the listener

### from a Roman club. J. Sedgwick Cowper. SILK INDUSTRY FOR TORONTO

French Manufacturer Buys Site on Eastern Avenue.

Toronto is to have a new and important industry.
Ground will be broken this week a the corner of Eastern-avenue and Carlaw-avenue for the erection of a building 130 feet square, for a silk industry. The deal for the land has just been put thru by Ross and Winyard at 38 East Adelaide-street, the sale being made by the Rathbun Company to Mr. De Lau zea of St. Etienne, France, one of the large silk manufacturers of France. Operators and machinery will be sent out immediately for the new industry. A modern brick building will be erected with light on four sides, and the machinery and interior fittings will be the

HARD USAGE OF A PIANO. But Because It is a Heintzman & Co., It Comes Through It all and is as Good as Ever

We have in our hands a rather interesting letter over the signature of the Rev. W. J. Stewart of the Baptist Church, Whitman, Mass., written to the old firm of Heintzman & Co., Toronto: "Messrs. Heintzman & Co., summer we took it to Erie and had vacation. Then we moved to Canton Ill., and from there to Boston, Mass. and, last of all, out here, twenty miles from Boston on a train. Some of the finest musicians in Boston have playlady musicians here, and, without any tuning, after the rough ride, they both said: 'That piano is fine. It cannot be beaten in Boston.' Think of that! Thought you might like to know these little things. My wife says: 'Better every year.' We will take better care of the piano now, seeing we have such a tewel.

## NO SETTLEMENT

A conference was held at the Albion Hotel Saturday afternoon between re-presentatives of the Toronto Milk-Producers' Association and the retail dealers regarding prices, but no settlement was arrived at.

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## **Buchanan's Wife**

The Story of a Woman, Who Dared to Wrest to Herself the Love and Happiness That Were Donled Her by

Cruel Circumstances. By Dustus Miles Forman and Published by Permission of Harper & Bros. New York and London-

They reached the narrow passage which led to the out-building. Mr Powers was ahead, opening doors. "Have you also thought," said Stambolof, gently, "how singularly fortunate it would be for everyone concerned if it should turn out to be true—that the nan has done for himself?"
"Oh, for God's sake," cried young

Faring, and began to tremble—"for God's sake, don't talk about that! I don't want to think of it. Man, I mustn't think of it!" So began that long and wholly futile tearch for Herbert Buchanan, dead or Origin Lost in Mystery, But License to Play Tricks is Almost
Universal.

Search for Herbert Buchaman, dead or alive. Young Faring led it, and he never tired. No man could have done more. The staff of the household he set to work searching. The police of the neighboring town, pledged to secrecy, scoured the neighborhood. Picked men of a certain very famous detective agency came from far away to help. No stone was left universed, no elight. No stone was left unturned, no slight-est clue neglected. At last, after a week of keen effort, when no trace of the missing man could be found, the case was publicly turned over to the police, and it was then that, over your

morning coffee, the Buchanan mystery fronted you in big, black letters with a bad portrait of Buchanan, and beside it

one of an obscure theatrical lady—this purporting to represent the anxious Of course, early in the investigation the question of the man with the scarred face arose, and for a long time Faring's efforts were almost wholly devoted to tracing this person's move-ments. But, after all, there seemed no good reason for believing that he nad had anything to do with Buchanan's vanishing. After all, a tramp, a vagabond, even a possible malefactor, can-not pick up another human being, and, with his burden, disappear from the earth. Beyond that, what motive could the man have had? The gardeners who. or the notorious large and influential deputation" which has persuaded so many men against their better judgment to enter civic life.

Alas, not many aspire to sainthood, and fewer yet succeed. Sadly indeed would the great mass of mankind be left upsuing perfected by the value of farmer's warpen bound for the nearest farmer's wagon bound for the nearest town. In explanation of his presence public acclamation, were it not for twwn. In explanation of his presence All Fools' Day. Here, if ever, we ers that on the day before the master had given him a five-dollar bill. This, he said, was somewhat unique in his experience; so unique that he had wondered if the phenomenon might not, upon request, repeat itself—the lightning strike twice in the same spot. Could the man have returned during the night and effected an entrance inte Buchanan's out-house? ers, as one man, said, "Perish the thought!" It was quite impossible. The place had been guarded as if it were a military camp well into the morning. Exit, then, as a player in the tragedy,

> Remained what? It would seem no-thing. Never was a disappearance so puzzling, so absolute THE TWO WAYS OF LOVING. Thus days passed—weeks a month dragged by, and the Buchanan mystery remained unsolved. You who knew of it only thru the daily press had long ago tired and forgotten. A score of equally exciting sensations had thrilled your jaded ears since—and had been forgotten, too; but the little, faithful circle which clung about Buchanan's wife—because it loved her—remembero he exhausted its last holteshot

The Eversleys had of course, gone some time before this. Their many engagements had called them, and they had departed breathing—good souls!—sympathy and sorrow; but old Arabella Crowley remained; Stambolof, the man sorrow, remained, and little Alianor, Trevor and Harry Faring.
Faring and Beatrix Buchanan sat. one

morning at the end of this month, in a certain open pavillon, a Japanese sum-mer-house, which perched upon a knoll beyond the gardens looking seaward over a slope of moor to the broken cliffs where the tide sucked and plash ed and made its eternal moan they talked of what had been done dur-ing the past weeks and—rather hope-lessly—of what still must be done towards finding the man who was jost. "And so, Harry," sald Mrs. Buchanam—"so here we are, at a whole month's end, after all the work that has been

done, all the skill that has been expended, not one step the nearer to our goal. We know no more than we knew on that first dreadful morning. I sunpose, if one could quite put aside one's personal feeling, if one could look at all mystery one would call it almost unparalleled. I suppose there have been very few mysteries so absolutely baffi-"Oh." said young Faring, a bit doubt-

fully—"oh, hardly that, I should think. People disappear very often, really. terest in the case, and so one forgets. Oh no, disappearances—complete ones—are not so rare, after ail." He looked curiously at the woman's face as she sat staring before her out to sea; for he was a bit surprised at her speech. It sounded to him almost the second section of the season of the se

didn't it, Harry?" she said. "Well. kept her face averted as if she wished sitting there with your lips shut tight not to meet the man's eyes.

wful dream. It came again and again and again, all thru that night, and I any small hopes I may have of a life elieve plously that God sent it to me to let me know—to make me sure, as I am sure; so that I should suffer less

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better than anyone. He has been nothing but malice for a long time—malice personified!"

"Betty! Betty!" cried young Faring, and laid a hand on her arm.

"Don't!" he said. "You—hurt! I don't like to think of you thinking things like that, even if they're true. It's—too much like reviling a dead man. You know, Betty, he—Euchanan may be—"when a man and the startled look.

"Unless—" she said, in a whisper, and stopped. She turned a swift giance upon the man beside her, but he was looking away. "Unless—" she said a stopped. She turned a swift giance upon the man beside her, but he was looking away. "Unless—" she said, in a whisper, and stopped. She turned a swift giance upon the man beside her, but he was looking away. "Unless—" she said, in a whisper, and stopped. She turned a swift giance upon the man beside her, but he was looking away. "Unless—" she said a whisper, and stopped. She turned a swift giance upon the man beside her, but he was looking away. "Unless—" she said upon the man beside her, but he was looking away. "Unless—" she said upon the man beside her, but he was looking away. "Unless—" she said wide-eyed. staring, clasping and unclasping her hands before her in her land."

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The woman gave a quick sob.

"I know," she said, after a little.

"Don't—don't say any more, Harry.
You—shame me!" She looked up into his eyes, and, because her own eyes such? Oh, don't misunderstand me!

were wet and very full of pain and the same of the property and such? Oh, don't misunderstand me! were wet and very full of pain and till not suffering, and—much else, Faring tooked quickly away. He had unusual powers of self-restraint, but he needed them

time goes on, and the man doesn't return, the law must finally presume him
Surely there must be some

all, "You're a better man than I am, he was a bit surprised at her speech. Or generous, either. And beyond that It sounded to him almost callous, almost unfeeling. And as if she read his even as women go. Oh, I mean it!" most unfeeling. And as if she read his thought she turned her eyes at once, and a bit of color came into her white cheeks.

"I I awpect that sounded almost hard"

even as women go. Oh, I mean in as Faring gave an exclamation of protest. "I'm not a bit strong and—and steadfast and enduring like some women I know. I'm rebelious, horrible. and I resent things. I resent them omehow, all this horror has managed until I'd do almost anything to end my to make me hard—rather. It's as if suffering. No, I'm not very good, but I had been thru all the feeling that one I haven't been very happy, either. You s capable of and had come into a sort can't blame a woman for feeling bitter is capable of and had come into a sort of torpor. Now and then—just as a moment ago—I find myself thinking of been cheated out of her life when she what has happened in the most oddly impersonal fashion. Yes, it has dulled Oh!" she cried, almost in anger, "a me, sort of." She looked away again man's such a god! such a passionless for a little space, and when she spoke Judge! And you're such a man, Harry, and your brows down over your eyes. not to meet the man's eyes.

"There's no use in pretending, I suppose," she said. "Not to you, anyhow, Harry. I—didn't love him, you know. I almost hated him. And now I should be a hypocrite to pretend that in losing him I have lost something that was dear to me. . . Harry!" She faced him, and her eyes burned with a strange, sudden flerceness—"Harry, he went away of his own accord. Wherever he went—whatever has happened to and further away from me than ever; went-whatever has happened to and further away from me than ever him since—he went deliberately. I'm as certain of that as that I'm alive and talking to you here. I feel it all thru and thru me. I'm as sure as if I had and thru me. I'm as sure as if I had seen in that sway—"I would to God you might awful dream. It came again have it. I would give all my life and to come if only I might bring your happiness back to you, for it seen me the thing most worth doing of all

the things there are." Mrs. Buchanan went for a moment with her hands over her face, but the man did not stir or turn towards her. He was a strong man.
"I want to be happy," she said again, after a little time, but the anger, the

afterwards, as I do suffer less now-'strength of feeling, was gone from her afterwards, as I do suffer less now—less, I mean, than as if I thought Herbert had been—had been—had had something terrible happen to him, had been taken away against his will. He went of his own volition, Harry, as a last stroke of malice. It was the cruelest thing he could do, and so he did it. Oh, I knew him better than you did—hetter than anyone. He has been strong it very hopeless and weak. "And now," she said. "I never shall be. I never can be by any possibility. I'm chained, and the other end dark. I can mever be—" She raised her head suddenly, and a change came over head suddenly, and a change came over whether than anyone. He has been "Unless—" she said, in a whisper, and

> lap.
> "Harry," she said, presently, very low,
> "Harry," she said, presently, very low, "when a man—is lost, disappears, leaving no trace behind him, when he doesn't

> > Surely there must be some

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