## WHAT CAN SHE DO?

By E. P. Roe. CHAPTER I.

(Continued.) And yet, take it altogether, each one was in higher spirits than usual, and Zell and Edith in a state of positive delight. They had received costly gifts that specially gratified their peculiar tastes, and fashionable world, Edith and Zell were these, with the promise of a grand party, working off their exuberant spirits in the a trip to Europe, youthful buoyancy and manner described in the last chapter, champagne, so dilated their feminine souls, that Mrs. Allen's fears of an explo-bred feet as a wild romp to a country sion of some kind were scarcely groundless. They dragged their stately sister Laura, now unwontedly bland and affable, to the piano, and called for the quickest and most brilliant of waltzes, and a had rung twice, and that three gentlemen moment later lithe figures flowed away were peering curiously through the half

it was graceful. Mr. Allen assisted his wife to her room and soon left her in an unusually content- obeyed. ed frame of mind to develop strategy for the coming party. Mrs. Allen's nerves her household, attendance upon church regular step, whirled through the rooms, of a great occasion like a "grand crush could be quite Napoleonic.

lighted a choice Havana, skimmed his so stately a young lady. evening papers, and then as usual, went

authors in gold and Russia smiled down and intimate relations. Mrs. Allen sought to give a certain tone males?" to her entertainments by inviting many savans, but as they appreciated the la- Laura's admirer. bours of her masterly French cook, many compromised the matter by eating the attitude of a supplicant and said deprepetit soupers, and shrugging their shoulders over the entertainers.

And yet the Allens were anything but were descended from old and wealthy you ever look towards heaven for any. 22:CENTRE TABLES. New York families. They had all the thing." polish which life-long association with the fashionable world bestows. What was Allen was a leader in business, in one of the chief commercial centres, and to lead in legitimate business in our day requires as much ability, indeed we may say genius as to lead in any other department of life. He would have shown no more ignorance in the study, studio, and laboratory, than their occupants would have shown in the counting room. That to which he devoted his energies he had become master in. It is true he had narrowed down his life to little else than business. He had never acquired a taste for art and literature, nor had he given himself time for broad Zell, he would soon have forsaken the culture. But we meet narrow artists, narrow clergymen, narrow scientists just as truly. If you do not get on their hobby, and ride with them, they seem disposed to ride over you. Indeed, in our brief life with its fierce competitions, few other than what is known as "one idea" men have time to succeed. Even genius must drive with tremendous and concentrated energy, to distance competitors. Mr. Allen was quite as great in his department as any of the lions that his wife lured into her parlours were in theirs.

Mrs. Allen was also a leader in her own chosen sphere, or rather in the one to which she had been educated. Given a carte blanche in the way of expense, few could surpass her in producing a brilliant, dazzling entertainment. The coloring and decorations of her rooms would not SILKS, SATINS, VELVETEENS, be more rich, varied, or in better taste, than the diversity, and yet harmony of adroit selections. She had studied society, and for it she lived, not to make it better, not to elevate its character, and tone down its extravagances, but simply to shine in it, to be talked about and

Both husband and wife had achieved no small success, and to succeed in such a city as New York in their chosen departments required a certain amount of genius. The savans had a general admiration for Mrs. Allen's style and taste, but found on the social exchange of her parlors, she had nothing to offer but fashion's smallest chit-chat. They had a certain respect for Mr. Allen's wealth and business power, but having discussed the news of the day, they passed on, and the people during the intervals of dancing, drifted into congenial schools and shoals, like fish in a shallow lake. Mr. and Mrs. Allen had a splendid lot, superior quality and choice patterns at moderate prices. vague admiration for the learning of the terns, at moderate prices, scholars, and culture of the artists, but would infinitely prefer marrying their REMNANTS! REMNANTS! daughters to down-town merchant prin-

Take the world over, perhaps all classes of people are despising others quite as much as the are despised themselves.

But when the French cook appeared upon the scene, then was produced your democracy. Then was shown a phase of life into which all entered with a zest that proved the common tie of humanity.

CHAPTER III. THREE MEN.

While Mrs. Allen was planning the social pyrotechnics that should dazzle the and which was as natural to their city-

The brilliant notes of the piano and the rustle of their silks had rendered them oblivious of the fact that the door-bell into the rhythm of motion, that from their open door. They were evidently at home exuberance of feeling, was as fantastic as as frequent and favored visitors, and had motioned the old colored waiter not to announce them, and he reluctantly

For a moment they feasted their eyes on the scene as the two girls, with twinutterly incapacitated her for the care of her household, attendance upon church ing arms and many innovations on the and such humdrum matters, but in view and then Zell's quick eye detected them. Pouncing down upon the eldest gentleball" where among the luminaries of man of the party, she dragged him from Just Received per Steamer

fashion she could become the refulgent his ambush, while the others also entered. centre of a constellation which her fair One who was quite young approached the daughter would make around her, her blushing, panting Edith with an almost spirit rose to the emergency. When it boyish confidence of manner, as if assured came to dress and dressmakers and all of a welcome, while the remaining genthe complications of the campaign now tleman, who was verging toward middle opening, notwithstanding her nerves, she age, quietly glided to the piano and gave his hand to Laura, who greeted him with Her husband retired to the library, cordiality scarcely to be expected from

The laws of affinity and selection had evidently been developed here, and as This, as a general thing, was the extent | the reader must surmise, long previous of the library's literary uses. The best acquaintance had led to the present easy

from the black walnut shelves, but the "What do you mean," cried Zell, dragbooks were present rather as furniture ging under the gaslight her cavalier, who than from any intrinsic value in them- assumed much patience and fear, "by selves to the family. They were given thus rudely and abruptly breaking in upprominence on the same principle that on the retirement of three secluded fe-"At their devotions," added the cynic-

literary and scientific men. She might al voice of the gentleman at the piano, be unable to appreciate the works of the who was no other than Mr. Goulden. "Zell's attendant threw himself in the

catingly,-"Nay, but we are astronomers." "That's a fib and not a very white one vulgar upstarts. Both husband and wife either," she retorted, "I don't believe

"What need of looking thither for heavenly bodies," he replied in a low, more, they were highly intelligent, and in | meaning tone, regarding with undisguis their own sphere, gifted people. Mr. ed admiration her glowing cheeks. "Moreover I don't believe in telescopic distances," he continued, with a half.made motion to put his arm around her waist. "Come," she said, pirouetting out of Satisfaction guaranteed. reach "remember I am no longer a child. am seventeen to-day."

> "Would that you might never be a day older in appearance and feelings." "Are you willing to leave me so far behind?" she asked with some malicious

iess.

"No, but you would make me a boy doz. Preserve Jars, 100 doz. Plower Pots, 25 doz. Cream Crocks, 25 doz. Preserve Jars, 100 doz. Flower Pots, 5 do Cake Pitchers, 5 doz. Bean Pots. again. If old Ponce de Leon had a Miss | Wholesale and Retail. Lower than St. John swamps and alligators of Florida."

(To be Continued.)

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Received this Day:

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RECEIVED and in Section 17,752 Bars Refined and Spike Iron,
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BOOT, SHOE, & CLOTHING BUSINESS. He hopes that by strict attention and fair deal-Respectfully yours.

(Successor to D. Lucy,)

OPP. STONE BARRACKS, QUEEN ST., FREDERICTON. Fredericton, April 30th, 1884.

New Brunswick Railway. Operating 443 Miles.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time, which is 36 minutes slower than St. John actual. Time.

COMMENCING MONDAY, June 2, 1884, Trains will run as follows:

St. John Division. DEPARTURES.

7 25 A. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Mix-ed Accommodation for Fredericton. 30 A. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Boston Fast Express for points West and for St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and all points No. th and South.

30 P. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for Fredericton.

M.—From Water Street, St. John—Night Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all

1 00 P. M.—From Fredericton—Accommo

A. M.—From Fredericton—Passenger and Mails for McAdam and points West, North and South, and for St. John. 4 30 P. M .- From Fredericton for St. John. 7 00 A, M .- From Gibson for Woo

ARRIVALS: 9 15 A. M., at St. John, Water Street-Express

8 00 P. M.-At St. John, Water Street-Mixed 3 10 P. M.—At Fredericton, from McAdam and 7 30 P. M.-At Fredericton-Accomodation from

4 20 P. M.-At Gibson from Woodstock and points

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A train arrives at St. John from the West Sun day morning and a Train leaves for the West Sun day night.

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New Brunswick Railway Co. (Operating 443 Miles.)

St. John, N. B., June 2, I884.

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ST. STEPHEN TO CARLETON, E. R. BURPEE, General Manager, N. T. GREATHEAD (4c) Gen. Pass and Ticket Agent. Woodstock, July 2nd. 1883.

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The same having been taken and scized under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the York County Court, at the suit of Isiah Morrison against the said Edward J. Parent.

A. A. STERLING, Sheriff.

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Sherriff's Othice, Fredericton, May 21st, 1884,-t.d.