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Oh, if girls and women would only do as men do, cultivate a little harmless cynicism about the "ease" of certain methods of acquiring money. How many men in the ordinary walks of life would subscribe to a paper which printed several pages of advice every month as to how to earn a dollar an haur during the evenings after work? The man wauld realize that even if the scheme were workable it would mean the loss of proper rest. Yet thousands of poor overworked women try these schemes year after year, and for one success there are a hundred heart-breaking failures. Mere statements don't prove the case, of course, so let us begin at the beginning and investigate some of the abondant of the commonest, suggestions which are made from time to time.

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Literary Means of Making Money.

Some ingenious journalist who obviously has never written for any but monthlies writes thus (under the assumed name of a fictitious correspondent): "I made money, after losing my situation as head clerk of a department in a store, by writing society news for newspapers." Oh, the utter fallacy of this apparently tempting suggestion! In the first place society news isn't written. It comes in sometimes. When it doesn't it is chased breathlessly, by a woman whose special calling it is to do this, from concert to ball room, from horse parade to theatre, from church to club, from one end of a great city to anfrom one end of a great city to another. The idea that a woman whom physical weakness debarred from a clerkship could do the society news of a large paper is simple nonsense. Moreover, she would not be an acceptable person unless she were very much indeed above her former call-

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that such thirgs are mostly made in sweat shops, or at "home" by starving women in New York or abroad? The most elaborate are made by the hundred and we dare not repeat the figure at which, we are credibly informed,

they are sold.
Of course there are expert embroiderers and lace makers who live by their needle, but these are mostly found in Europe and Ireland, and so great is their skill and speed that prices are kept down so that only to a professional can this occupation be

paying.

The exceptions do exist. Often charitable concerns pay well for work done for bazaars and so on, but only to those whom they know to be de-pendent, and whose position is a very undesirable one indeed. Only the woman who intends to be a professional lady's maid need look to such occupations for sure support. When magazines describe how a woman bors' stockings to darn and so on, they do not state the position she would occupy as a consequence. In all but simplest communities she might

Making Money as an Agent. Now, this means is undoubtedly one which brings a good income into many a clever woman's purse. But it seems like a proposition in black and white to say that it is necessarily a pro fessional, not an amateur pursuit, that it requires a certain amount of age, nerve, bluff, absence of encumbrances. and, finally, total indifference to social standing. No domesticated woman should think of taking it up unless she is driven into absolute straits, or has no social prestige to lose. Of

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a shop, and some very artistic hats have been designed by her from time to time. Remember, she gave her time to it, and had a positive talent

time to it, and had a positive talent as well.

Another girl who was obliged to stop feaching school owing to ill-health takes special pupils to coach and gives regular lessons as a governess to a large family. A young married woman who had had a very special musical education trained a children's orchestra, and found her position as leader both lucrafive and aminently desirable.

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A young woman with remarkably fine handwriting copied letters till she earned a typewriter, and now does regular copying on it. But we have never heard of a violet farm without capital, a Persian cattery without space, or old ladies to be read to who did not either pay penuriously, die suddenly, or go abroad at a moment's notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulock have returned

from England. Hon. Clifford Sifton is at the King payers'

Judge Garrow and Miss Reatrice Garrow have returned from England. Mrs. E. H. Duggan has returned from Jackson's Point.

S. F. McKinnon has returned from England, arriving in New York on the 5th inst. This completes Mr. Mc-Kinnon's 110th crossing, his first one having been made on the old Adriatic of 3887 tons, the last one on the new Adriatic of 25,000 tons. Mrs. McKin-non has returned from Muskoka, ar-riving in town on the 4th.

Dr. A. F. Webster, 32 West Bloor-street, is expected from the continent

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laidlaw, who have been the guests of Mrs. Weshart at her summer home on Georgian Bay, have returned from a two years' sojourn

Mrs. and Miss Vaux have returned from a two years' sojourn abroad. Col. and Mrs. John I. Davidson and

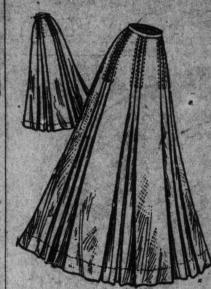
Miss Davidson, who have been summering in England and Scotland, are expected home at the end of this week. Mr. Hugh J. Macdonald is in Ottawa

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chiefly notable for the brevity of the proceedings. The budget was disposed worthy from the unworthy.

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Ald. Foster considered the idea utopian, and with uncurbeed irony made aliusion to Edward Bellamy's pest known work. He termed the proposed expenditure a waste of money, and moved to have the proposal turned down, but only Ald. Chisholm and Whytock supported.

City Water in Suburbs.

Ald. Lytle, who has been conspicutions in council thru his determined opposition to the supplying of water to users outside the city, raised an issue by objecting to allowing such privileges to John Fallon, corner of Danforth-road and Logan-avenue. He warmly asserted that the controllers should be ashamed of violating the "unwritten law" that such practice should be discontinued. Controller Hubbard explained that the board would be breaking faith if the water connection was not allowed, as Mr. Eallon had made plumbing arrange-

Hubbard explained that the board would be breaking faith if the water connection was not allowed, as Mr. Fallon had made plumbing arrangements on an understanding that the permission would be granted.

A vote showed council overwhelmingly against the motion to strike out the item.

Ald: Bengough has again returned to the charge. With Ald. James Hales as seconder, he moved to ask the legislature for power to pass a bylow exempting all dwelling houses from taxation to the extent of \$700 of their assessed value, any bylaw passed to be endorsed by a vote of property owners.

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Oldest Grey Nun.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—(Spetial.)—The oldest Grey Nun in the world, Sister St. Croix celebrated the diamond Jubilee of her religious profession yestereday at the Mother House. The reversal ster, who in the world was Miss Adelaide Pidgeon, is 92 year old, and was born near Montreal.

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MADRID, Sept. 9.—An automobile from the royal stables, in which the sent methors and the entire payers in the entire payers functions and the entire payers function. King Palmetto Compound is payed and the first dose will give to transfer registration to their proper districts; that after students of structs and the first dose will give to transfer registration to their proper districts; that after students of structs and the first dose will give to transfer registration to their proper districts; that after students of structs and the first dose will give to t

matter of indicting the city and two on the brakes hurriedly, and stop the machine.

No collision appears to have occurred, but her majesty is described as having been greatly frightened by the unexpected meeting with the buil.

As the sudden stopping of the royal automobile threw the machinery into disorder the queen was compelled to resume her journey to Bilbac in another car.

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proceedings. The budget was disposed of in less than an hour.

George Howell, president of the Guild of Civic Art, and A. E. Huestis, its secretary, appeared in support of the recommendation that the city spend \$1000 in "the preparation of a comprehensive plan for the improvement of Toronto, and expert revision of and report upon said plan, according to the scheme initiated and being developed by and under the auspices and supervision of the Toronto Guild of Civic Art."

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