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ding good indi-ARS OLD, BAT farmer. Apply

WOMAN'S WORLD

HONOR AND FRIENDSHIP.

Robert Louis Stevenson says: "The salary in any business under heaven is not the only, nor, indeed, the first question. That you should con-tinue to exist is a matter for your own eonsideration; but that your business should be first honest, and second useful, are points in which honor and morality are concerned.

"To be honest, to be kind-to earn a

General Culture

"I will tell you confidentially," said Miss Woolley, "that the best housekeepers I have ever met have been college bred women." Miss Woolley, who for six years has been president of Mount Holyoke, is a great believer in the saving grace of higher education, the liberal education that fits a girl as well for future special work in a profession as it does to become the mistress of her son. it does to become the mistress of her own home. Generally the proposition is reversed, but Miss Woolley, from her experience, has found that altho many girls come to college with the idea of making some special work the object of their lives, they generally settle down to domestic life before long, and then find that it was well that they went to college. The girl with a "mission" is not as common as she used to be in conege halls, and it is for general culture more than anything else that girls take college.

A Working Girl's Society.

Vogue tells of an extraordinary move-ment that was brought about by a New York evening journal which sounds interesting, the one that might be dan-Coleman will be given by F gerous, rather. It began with a group-Addison of Victoria College. who, as strangers in a strange city, professed really to suffer with loneliness, and who were finally brought together.
A certain procedure at the meetings, where those who had assembled broke ranks, as it were, and became acquaint- officiating. ed, or made attempts to do so, was regarded as especially diverting to dose sent to "write up" cocasions, and yet the matter is by no means altogether and carried a shower bouquet of roses

It is, of course, a novel way of be-It is, of course, a novel way of becoming acquainted, and so unconventional that no parent would sanction a little hat Mr. R. Henderson was tional that no parent would sanction a daughter's taking part in it; but only those who have gone from home to an alien large city to woo fickle fortune, can appreciate the pathos of the lot of the young women and men who have no acquaintances or friends in the new

place, except such as they can make thru office, shop or church.

In the case of the young man the way is not so hard; but in that of the girl, is not so hard; but in that of the girl, either herself refined, or possessed of a desire to associate with gentle-bred people—not necessarily, of course, those of position—there is more likely than not to be loneliness that is poignant; for even the least conventional or careless of matrons hesitate to invite strange young women, however well they may young women, however well they may at 2 o'clock. appear, to their homes, altho the meeting between them may have been in

In an effort to make a social life for leave out of consideration a very large takes place in April. number who are above the average girl bread winner in intelligence, worthy ambition and social experience. It is this class which is most lonely and whose fate is the most difficult to brightness. is the most difficult to brighten, owing largely to the complex conditions of life for every one in a great city, swarming always with strangers, where to learn who's who is a problem that few have time to struggle with event as it and to take place some time in May time to struggle with, except as it applies to the socially elect, known of all There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that this class of economicalty independent women and girls must very largely work out their own salvation in this matter of companionship. It is cold counsel to advocate their making themselves self-sufficient thru mental improvement, or preferably thru philanthropic work of some kind, applied to the individual or the group; but, however cheerless this prescription may read, it is an infallible alleviator at least of longitudes. least of lonetiness, for it effectually neutralizes self-pity either to engage seriously in mental effort of an educational kind or to strive to bring more sunshine into the lives of others.

Neither now, nor, indeed, until hu-manity reaches an ideal state of perfecion, can the stranger, especially the strange woman within a great city, reasonably expect that a place will be made for her in its social life. If she secures a foothold in this life it will be largely thru her own intellmently arrected efforts. The city, alas, cannot play perpetual host.

IN SOCIETY.

out capitulation—above all, on the same grim conditions to keep friends with himself— here is a task for all that a ronto, London, Galt and other western cities before taking up their residence wear Valentia.

Mrs. R. F. Spence will receive on Friday next, April 5, and not again this season?

Mrs. E. H. Jackes, "The Elms," Deer Park, will not receive again this sea-

than anything else that girls take college Church, in the presence of about sixty work, in order that they may be better relatives and near friends. The bride fitted for the position in lite in which was charmingly gowned in white silk and wore the conventional wedding veil. She carried bride's roses. She Women's Art Ass'n Reading Club.

A paper on "Likenesses of Christ," illustrated by many photographs, will be given this morning at 10.30, by Mrs. J. A. Paterson, at the rooms of the Woman's Art Association, Confederation Life Building. All members and friends are invited to be present. were many friends from Toronto and

> The next regular meeting of the University Woman's Club will be held at Annesley Hall on Monday. April 8. A lecture on the poetry of Miss Helena Coleman will be given by Rev. W. T.

Miss Mabel Rae, third daughter of

and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jessie Rae,

After a reception at the home of the bride's father. Bloor-street, Mr. and Mrs. Browne left for a short trip. Mrs. Browne wearing a navy blue tailored suit, with hat to match. They will not return to town before sailing to Bright on the 12th inst England on the 13th inst.

Mr. Allan Marks spent the week-

Mrs. Charles E. Williams of St. Thomas, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Leman, Boswell-

Miss Norton Beatty, and Miss Gussie Beatty are in St. Catharines. Mrs. Ruggles Wright, Ottawa,

Miss Birdie Warren leaves for Eng-



Cut of left shows a lace blouse with new wide armholes, under blouse of het, with silk sleeves and pouf edged with valenciennes. Cut on the right shows an Irish lace blouse with taffeta applications.

Mrs. L. E. Prosser and her daughter, Miss Eva Qua, of Iowa, are home on a visit to her parents and will be at home Friday, April 5, at 443 West King-street.

"To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less. to make upon the whole a family happier for—s presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered, to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim conditions to keep friends with Mr. and Mrs. Cornell are to visit To-

Mrs. W. J. McDonald, 92 Roxborostreet, will not receive to-day, nor again this season.

for a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Chis- sister, who was bridesmaid, and wh Miss "Birdle" Stephenson and Mr.
C. T. K. Bowslaugh were married
yesterday morning at the home of
Captain Crangle, in Rosedale, by the
Captain Crangle, of Calvin the draw.

Bay Mr. Cooklan of Calvin the draw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Elizabeth Blackwood, to roung women, apart from business, philanthropists and social workers have developed several schemes of various kinds; but thèse, like the working girls' clubs,

> The marriage of Miss Maude Cowan and Mr. Allan Marks will take place on Wednesday, April 17.

to take place some time in May.

Miss Geraldine Sewell has returned

evenue, has returned home.

and at the end of next week. Mrs. G. M. Elliott and her sister, Miss Swaffield of Goderich are in

town for a few days. Miss Annie Flett leaves on Saturday quet of Wheeler-avenue, leaves to-day for Wolseley, Sask., where he will engage in the practice of veter-

Mrs. Harry Wimperly, 72 Concordavenue, will receive to-day and not again this season.

Mrs. R. C. Dalton, 16 Langley-avenue, will not receive again this sea-Mrs. Allan C. Miller of 355 Crawford.

not again this season. Mrs. Reginald German will be at

Mrs. George W. Bradshaw of 612 Bathurst-street will not receive again

Mrs. David Plewes of 189 Cottingham-street will receive on Friday, April 5, and not again this season.

last time this season. Mrs. William Robertson, 110 York-ville-avenue, will receive Thursday, April 4, and not again this season.

Mrs. W. J. McGowan, 700 Bathurststreet, will receive on the second Monday in April, and not again until

Mrs. George Jackson, 115 Wellesleystreet, will not receive again until Mrs. John W. Russell, 276 Crawfordstreet, will receive to-day and not

Mrs. Fred Rose of 80 St. Marystreet will not receive again this sea-

Madison-avenue, will not receive again

this season. Dr. and Mrs. Laureson of Beams-Lawrence of Parry Sound are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Le Huquet of Kew Beach during the Easter holidays.

S. J. Sharp and family of Bruns-wick-avenue have just returned home after spending two weeks in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brown of St. George-street have returned home after spending two weeks in Atlantic

What to Do With Our Girls. Give them a course of six lessons in Mrs. Martin Scheak will receive on ess cutting The bride wore white Duchess satin and a tulle veil, with orange blossoms.

She carried white roses, as did her

Dr. R. English of Wolseley, Sask, who has been spending Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lee Hurronto. Phone Main 6796.

Additional tribs season. She them to make their own dresses dressmaker. The Canadian School of Pattern and glasses, I expect. Dear, dear, all my plans upset! This is a cruel, order world."

Buchanan's Wife

The Story of a Woman Who Dared to Wrest to Herself the Love and Happiness That Were Denied Her by Cruel Gircumstances.

By Dustus Miles Forman and Published by Fermission of Harper & Bros., New York and London. street will receive on Thursday, and

"Yes," she said quietly. "Yes," and fell to staring away, out over the sea where the little waves curled, crispily blue, and the gulls wheeled and dipped, white over the blue, and, beyond, the while sails of yachts dipped like the gulls, wheeling also, and bore away towards the far horizon and the single trail of smoke which lay in a motionless, dim streak across the sky. home to-day at her apartments at the Alexandra, and not again this sea-

dim streak across the sky.

"And so," said Beatrix Buchanan, "it resolves itself again, does it not, into waiting—just waiting? I wonder now long I shall be able to bear it—the strain, the uncertainty. I wonder—Oh, what a world, Harry! What a world!"

"Mrs. Crowley is coming down from the house," said Faring.
She looked up the long green slone of Mrs. S. H. Howard, 170 Universityvenue, will receive to-day for the

She looked up the long, green slope of lawn to where, among the flowering shrubs, old Arabella moved in slow majesty, the tail of her dress caught safely ip over one arm, the other arm pressing o a capacious bosom three small books bound in bright yellow paper. Several paces to the rear a maid followed under a burden of rugs and pillows. Still be-

hind marched a footman bearing drinkables on a large tray. Mrs. Buchanan began to laugh.

"Observe the procession," she said.

"It is only too evident that Aunt Arabella meditates a debauch. Cushions, things to drink, and yellow paper novels. Oh, dreadful!" The laugh used, and she drew a little sigh. "Dear old Aunt Arabella!" she said. "What should I do without her—without all of you? You're much too good for me, you know. I fancy I'm not worth it. No, no. Don't protest. Harry. That was much Mrs. Buchanan began to laugh. Mrs. Vern McAree. "Fairview,"
Mimico, will be at home on the first
Wednesday, and not again this season.

Mrs. T. P. Thornton of 61 Harvardavenue will receive on Friday for the
last time this season.

Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Kellar, 82
Madison-avenue will not receive again

Mrs. Crowley came to a ponderous

Mrs. Crowley came to a ponderous halt outside the Japanese summer house, and with disfavor regarded the two who sat within. two who sat within.

"Oh," she said, "you two here? And I had promised myself a long afternoon of lonely and vicious ease." She displayed the three yellow covered books.

"These," she boasted, "are new, and of a singular and unparalleled wicked.

ness. I have it on the word of Jacqueline de Courcey, who sent them to me and Jacqueline never lies. Now you have spoiled my day."

"We might read them aloud," suggested young Faring, but old Arabella scouted the idea.

"Never!" she said. "Never! You are much too young. I on the contrary

scouted the idea.

"Never!" she said. "Never! You are much too young. I, on the contrary, am ancient and my morals can no longer be destroyed. The books must wait, poor dears!—Yes," to the maid, put those cushions in the big chair. I will at least be comfortable. What? I'es, yes; you will have to bring more glasses, I expect. Dear, dear, all my plans upset! This is a cruel, cruel world."

it—and then the rest of us will no longer dring champagne-cup. We shall have to drink beer. How very unpleasant!"

Old Arabella closed her eyes again somnolently, and the dregs of liquid spilled out of the long glass and ran down into her lap.

"Dear, dear!" she said, "is it spilled? Ah, well, there is more, thank heaven! The Jews haven't yet got it all. Why does not that man bring the other glasses? You should scold him, deatrix, angel." She opened one eye.

"Oh, they are here already?" she said.
"How quick of him! Tell me, is it not

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With much assistance and many

With much assistance and many groans and protests, she was packed into the big willow chair, and the yellow books were stored away under the cushions. Then she lay back and closed her eyes, panting gently and waving a large palm-leaf fan.

"That," she said, after a time, pointing a vague hand towards the landscape without opening her eyes—"that is champagne-qup. You shall have some of it when the other glasses come. As for me, really, I think I must have a sip at once. I am very warm. Yes, thanks, straws. Two straws. One is always broken. Ah, that is truly deliciways broken. Ah, that is truly delicious! Who invented champagne-cup? Does anyone know? Not that it matters at all. The result is with us. I dare say the man who invented it was a say the man who invented it. the man who invented it was never able to afford champagne, poor wretch. I ex-pect he drank beer and dreamed about inventing some wonderful mixture of that which would be at the same time agreeable and cheap. Why are things never both agreeable and cheap? Can any one tell me? Presently, you know, the Jews will have all the money—all of

delicious. You might even have some more brought. I'm sure we shall all be very thirsty, because the day is so warm.
There, I have dropped my fan. Oh,
thank you! And another glass of champagne-cup? How clever you are to
have felt that I wanted it! I d.d. Dear

have felt that I wanted it! I d.d. Dear me, both of these stranws are broken somewhere. They won't work. I have never known more than one to be spoiled before. One always is. I wonder why?"

Old Arabella pensively drank the second glass of champagae-cup, and thereafter appeared to fall asleep. But one never could be sure of Arabella. She usually did the unexpected thing. And in this instance talk flowed from her at intervals apparently out of a profound slumber, like unlooked-for lava from a quiet volcano.

(To be Continued)

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DAILY FASHION HINT

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Tired in mind and body—Worn out by the monotonous and debilitating indoor life of winter.

To a great many people spring is anything but a season of joy and gladness. True, there is relief to think that the cold and storm of winter have passed, but on the other hand, there are weeks of weariness and languor which

wore a pretty light frock, Mr. Wat-

are almost more than the run-down system can stand.

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cost but \$3.75 and \$4.50, no mistake could be

Just at the time when the buds are bursting forth, when the birds are chirping merrily on the trees, and all Nature is sending out the notes of joy and gladness, are felt most strongly the debilitating

and enervating effects of indoor win-But Nature has provided certain restoratives to be used at this season of the year, and they are probably nowhere combined in such happy proportions as in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Thousands of women, and men,

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