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WOMAN'S WORLD.

FEMININE EXTRAVAGANCE.

Every day this spring one hearsprices of things this spring are simply ruinous. I don't know how I'm to get a summer wardrobe together at

And it is perfectly true.
Whether it is the influx of Cobalt capital or our American friends who come over to buy things in "Canady" because they're so much cheaper, one cannot tell, but certainly prices here this spring are most amazing. It is not so very long ago since we thought \$35 for a suit was a pretty big price. To-day it is difficult to get a tailor to touch a suit under \$50.

and they run anywhere up to \$175, It is quite the same in the millinery world. The average woman thought she was wildly extravagant when she paid \$10 for a straw hat without a "something she could use

Now, \$25 is an ordinary price for a hat, and "you can go as far as you like." I saw a woman pay \$75 for one the other day in a well-known shop. It was undeniably a pretty hat-but When you reflect that a woman

needs one or two tailor-mades, half a dozen lingerie blouses, two gingham dresses for morning wear, at least more elaborate gown for summer, to say nothing of a silk shirtwaist suit, a linen skirt, two or three pretty hats, shoes stockings, gloves and collars to say nothing of lingerie—can you won-der that the feminine dress bill goes up alarmingly and that the masculine eyebrows of husband or father go up

Altho the situation in Toronto Is threatening, the Canadian man should be glad he is not living on the other side of the border, where millionairesses abound to make the woman of

spends two hundred thousand dollars a year on clothes alone. She is a most enthusiastic horsewoman, and she has her carriages and harness dyed to match her costumes. Not so very long ago, Mrs. Vander-bilt spenty forty-five thousand dollars on a single entertainment which she gave in her Newport cottage, and nobody thought it so very extraordin-

It is becoming a question of adopting a severely simple line of dress-tho well-made simplicity, even, is always expensive-or of spending a great deal more money than you can afford in an endeavor to appear well-dressed

Woman's Home Missions The Women's Home Missionary Society concluded its fourth annual meeting last night with a public gath ering in Cooke's Church. The morn ing session was taken up largely with the election of officers to the board of management. The following were elected: Hon. president, Mrs. Mortimer Clark; president, Mrs. R. S. Smellie; vice-presidents, Mrs. S. T. Bastedo, Mrs. J. B. Cochrane, Mrs. D. E. Long, Mrs. Dr. W. H. Parsons, and Lady Taylor (Hamilton); corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. M. Kipp; recording secretary, Miss E McMichael; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Geo. Anderson; treasurer, Miss Helen Macdonald; life membership secretary, Mrs. J. A. Paterson; editors of Pion eer. Mrs. McCurdy and Miss Mickle; secretary-treasurers of Pioneer, Miss Burns and Mrs. John Caven; library secretary, Mrs. R. W. Scott; secretary auxiliaries and mission bands Mrs. W. H. Kennedy.

The action of the board in appoint ing a traveling secretary was confirmed. The reports of presbyterial societies and mission societies were

regarded as most encouraging.

Mrs. Lougheed of Hamilton, Dr.

Hunter of the Tuelon Hospital staff, Alberta, and Rev. Mr. Bodrug of Winnipeg, gave interesting addresses at Miss Guila Morosini of New York | the afternoon session, relative to the

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work of the year among the Galicians and Indians of the Northwest.

Rev. Dr. Esler presided at the evening meeting, at which addresses were given by Rev. Dr. Carmichael, Mr. Bodrug, Dr. Hunter, and the pas-While the reports submitted by these missionaries were optimistic in tone the necessity for largely in-creased grants on the part of the Presbyterian generally was pointed out. Last year the sum of \$140,000 approximately was devoted to the cause of home missions, which it is proposed this year to increase by \$10,-

IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Dignam's exhibit of pictures

Mrs. L. Duncan, 1096 (44) Brunswick-avenue, will receive Friday, March 22, for the last time this sea-

The officers and members of Park-dale Lodge, No. 365, I.O.O.F., will cele-brate their first anniversary with an at home to-night in the Oddfellows'

Dr. Fierheller and his son, Mr. Staney Fierheller, of the School of Practical Science, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Blackwell, Serge Island Estate, Jamaica.

nother, Mrs. (Judge) Bell of Cha-

Mr. Lionel Ridout is visiting Dr. Britton, 17 Isabella-street. Mrs. Martin and Miss Bradshaw of 11 West Roxborough-street will re-ceive to-day, and not again for the

Mrs. D. D. Humphrey, 321 Yongestreet, will receive this afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Wilkinson, Rathnallay-

Mrs. T. B. James, 91 Delaware-avenue, will not receive again.

Mrs. Charles E. Stone, 43 Nanton-rescent, Rosedale, will receive on Monday, and not again this season. Owing to the death of Dr. Machell's.

Mrs. W. T. Stuart, Spadina-avenue, will receive to-day for the last time.

The engagement is announced of an affront, Miss Helen Wadsworth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Wadswith his wry, twisted grin, and his voice worth, of 124 Tyndall-avenue, and Mr. W. Ford Howland, son of the late Mr. Frederick Howland, of Lambton, and of Mrs. Howland, of Los Angeles,

Mrs. Stewart Gordon, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, leaves to-day for Montreal, Mrs. Atwood of Lakefield is spending

a few days in town, the guest of Miss Band, at 8 Harbord-street. Mr. J. W. McMurrich has returned from Atlantic City, where Mrs. Mc-Murrich remains for a fortnight long-

Colonel and Mrs. Hanbury-Williams, with their three daughters, leave to-

day for an absence of three months Sir John Boyd, Lady Boyd and Miss

Mr. Edward Houston has left for Niagara Falls, where he has been ap-pointed manager of the Imperial

has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. W. Jones, Castle Frank

Tuesday, March 19, it being the twensurance Company, of which Mr. Harrison is superintendent. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with festoons of smilax and beauty roses. Miss Estelle Dawe, Miss none proves more charming and serviceable than the guimpe style, which is Hughes of Collingwood, Mr. A. Blatz of Hamilton, Messrs, Danby, Ayers and Lynn of Toronto supplied music for the occasion.

> Miss H. Larkin of East Queen-street s visiting in Chicago and Saginaw.

Mrs. (Rev.) C. T. Bennett of Milton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Burnill, Victoria-avenue,

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CASTORIA.

Buchanan's Wife

The Story of a Woman Who Dared to Wrest to Herself the Love and Hap-ples as That Were Denied Her by Grael Circumstances.

few hours more of it," said he "and I should have raved—gibbered. In truth, the evening had shaken himthat little scene at table, especiallyand his nerves were in a bad way. Without his realizing it at all they had Without his realizing it at all they had been, for a long time, going from had to worse. Stambolof was right, there, his wise eyes had seen well. The solitary life he led, the lonely, brooding gloom, the lack of bodily exercise had told. He had been fancying himself very strong, as gloomy men nearly always do, and now, quite suddenly, in one uncontrollable burst of that bitter malice of his, he had found himself, on the contrary, very weak, and it at home to-night in the Oddfellows' self, on the contrary, very weak, and it parlors, corner Queen and Northcote. flightened him. His sneering little speech at dinner had not been deliberate, it had blazed up out of a moment's jangle of nerves—a moment in which his control of himself had entirely, assland Estate. Jamaica.

Mrs. R. K. Grant is visiting her nother, Mrs. (Judge) Bell of Cha-

and unstrung and much depressed. As he sat down beside the Byzantine table, there in his great chamber, and poured himself a measure of whiskey from the near-by decanter, he found his hands trembling, and scowled over them. "A few hours more of it," he repeat ed, gulping the liquor thirstily, "and I should have gibbered. Why the devil did I make her ask the man here? Why didn't I let it alone? It was a mis

He said that over and over again.
"It was a mistake—a mistake!" And J. E. Wilkinson, Rathnallay-will not receive again this shadows, clasping and unclasping the hands that lay upon his knees. "I shall have to be civil to him," he said, "and to all the rest of them. I shall have to grin and smirk and fawn and listen to their silly speeches by the hour and hour together. Oh, it's damnable! The whole rotten marionette show is damnable! Shall I never have done with it? The fire within him flared suddenly up Owing to the death of Dr. Machell's in a weak outburst, and he sprang to father, Mrs. Machell will not receive his feet and began to walk up and down the room among his gods and warriors and his carven oak.

'this ends the house-party giving. Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Blair, 459
Dovercourt-road, will not receive my own house—some sort of quiet. Who is there in that lot yonder that cares On account of absence from town Mrs. W. H. Fraser of 67 Madison-avenue will not receive to 18 Madison-avenue Mrs. W. H. Fraser of 67 Madison-avenue will not receive to-day or on Friday of next week.

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Miss Gibson has returned from a six weeks' visit to friends in New York, and is once more with her sister, Mrs. Stuart, in Spadina-avenue. sensitiveness, a rebuff that was almost

W. Ford Howland, son of the late the first again presently.

Mr. Frederick (Howland, of Lambton, and of Mrs. Howland, of Los Angeles, cal.

Miss Beatrice Smith, Jarvis-street, he halted in mid-stride beside the marginal and form Hamilton where the talled in mid-stride beside the marginal and the stride an

has returned from Hamilton, where she has been staying with Mrs. W. Wallace Bruce, Aberdeen-avenue.

Miss Olive K. Balfour, in residence at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has gone to New York to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Evans.

The halted in mid-stride beside the marble the marble the halted in mid-stride beside the marble the marble the halted in mid-stride beside the marble the strength went suddenly out of his arm, and the book dropped open solved to his knees and so slid to the floor, rumpling and creasing its leaves as it fell.

So again he dropped into a moody, startled to his arm, and the book dropped open to his knees and so slid to the floor, rumpling and creasing its leaves as it fell.

So again he dropped into a moody, startled to his arm, and the book dropped open to his arm, and to his arm, and the book dropped open to his arm, and the book dropped the lamplight glowed. He dropped into the arm-chair where he had been sitting before, and laid a pistol—a revol-ver—on the table beside him. The light gittered evilly along its polished bar-rel and upon the foolish mother-of-

pearl which encased its butt.
"Why not?" said Buchanan, holding, as it were, his paltry little life in the hollow of his hand and sombrely regarding it. "Why not? A moment's work and I'm out of my tangle—well out of it, and for good and ever. What have I to live for? What will to-morrow be?" His face twitched awry again Dr. and Mrs. James Lyons Biggar in that sorry, bitter grin. "And the day after that—and next week, next live in Edmonton. Mrs. Biggar is at present in New York.

Color of the day after that—and next week, next year? My God, what of the years to come! I'm young yet. I may live forty years more—fifty!" His voice ran up years more—fifty!" His voice ran up into a sort of cry and broke, and his hand went out to the pistol. which lay there gleaming in the lamplight. But as if the thing had been hot and had burned him, the hand jerked nervously back again and the man shivered. He Sir John Boyd, Lady Boyd and Miss
Boyd have returned to Toronto, after a trip thru the Southern States
and Mexico.

Principal and Mrs. Auden are in
Kingston for a short visit to Colonel
Taylor, R.M.C.

Back again and the man shivered. He was not brave, he was only morbid.

He had very little courage either moral or physical. "I—don't want to die." said Buchanan, in a shaking whisper.

"It's cowardly—cowardly!" he said, lying miserably to himself.

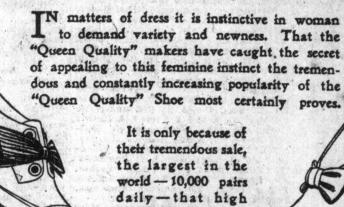
Thereafter, sunk in his great arm-chair, huddled, chin on breast, he fell

into a sort of sullen silence, staring be-fore him, and he sat for a long time saying nothing more. Only from time to time his eyebrows twitched or his lips moved noiselessly. It chanced that, as he turned, he faced one of the Miss Effie McNair of Richmond Hill has been spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. W. Jones, Castle Frank Crescent.

as he turned, he laced one of the ancient gods who sat arow against the walls of the room—a Buddha, this, of gilded bronze, the dull gold gone in patches from the worn surface; Buddpatches from the contract the beat head bent A very enjoyable evening was spent forward a little, faintly smiling, sphinxat the residence of Mr. and Mrs. like, enigmatic. The figure was not Water Harrison, 86 Markham-street, above a foot high, but it loomed mountainous and majestic from its shadows. tieth anniversary of their wedding. It knew all things, both good and bad, Over 100 guests were present to give and had discovered the great secret—their congratulation, and gifts of that neither of them mattered in the china, of which a very large number least. It smiled serene and untroubled, were received, some coming from Edmonton, Alta.; Collingwood and Ham-ilton. Among them were a very hand-saw nations come and build and boast, some china dinner set from the employes of the Metropolitan Lafe Insurance Company, of which Mr. Har-that flowed and ebbed about its feet. spread abroad, but the smile neither widened nor disappeared, for the new faiths would presently die too. It looked out over the mountains and beyond the horizon's rim down the halls of eternity, where there must have been some great peace and reward, for Buddha smiled—screne, sphinxlike, enigmatic.

The man stirred uneasily in his chair. "Oh, you may grin!" he said, "you may well grin. You'll see it out—all the rotten show. You'll see us all out. You'll be grinning when we're dead and gone, and when the sea dries up and the mountains fall over. What's a life to you? You don't have to bothe Give them a course of six lessons in dress cutting and fitting. It will enable them to make their own dresses out every day and make the hours drag course to any first class dresses out every day and make the hours drag equal to any first-class dressmaker, along, and curse every hour because
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Dress Cutting, 443 Bathurst-street, Todo! I do, and I tell you I can't bear it any longer. I want to be free, I want to be loose of these fetters. I want to go out and tramp the earth and breathe the air and be answerable to nobcdy. thing any longer. My nerves are drawn to fiddle-strings, and they're snapping one by one. Oh, for God's sake, stop

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passed. But at its end, sunk in abstraction the he was, dulled to outer impressions, something called him to himself. That unnamed sense which gives warning of danger, which makes felt the unseen, unheard presence of another being in the room, all at once waked him, brought him to attention,

Festival of the Lilies.

grinning there!" He snatched a book, from the table and made as if to hurl pearing in a varied program. Miss it but the strength went suddenly out of his arm, and the book dropped open to his knees and so slid to the floor, rumpling and creasing its leaves as it fell.

So again he dropped into a moody, School of Expression last the program. Miss London, March 21.—(Spicial.)—Fred ability and a very beautiful quality of voice, giving a particularly dainty and rumpling and creasing its leaves as it fell.

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So again he dropped into a moody, the evening.

The plant of the McClary Manufacturing Company this afternoon. He was a few of the plant of again the grant of again leaves a large family.

Festival of the Lilies.

The 13th annual Easter Monday concert under the auspices of the Methodist Social Union, will be given in Massive Maked him, brought him to attention, and a moment after he was conscious that a current of air was entering the place. He felt it, cool and fresh, against the back of his head.

(To be continued.)

Miss Landerf's Recital

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