secretary idea in the department big stores in the movement. The social many friends, even among the children she secretary as connected with the department has spanked.

store is a woman of tact and good judgment, who holds the important position of arbiter between the young women and the girls employed and the men in charge of the departments. "It very often happens," said Mrs. Mc-

Call, "that difference of opinion arises between the women employed and the floor stirred the audience. The speaker did not fashion, not brooking any contradiction, will discharge the girls, and possibly wreck set he regarded as at a stage far below their whole lives in so doing. The young giri, discouraged and thrown upon the forceful. For instance, he said: streets without work and without the recommendation that will secure another position for her, may not have strength of character enough to overcome the difficulties that confront her at this psychological moment of her career, and the result may be disastrous. The secretary, if appealed to, could adjust the difficulties, and the girl be saved much difficulty and

In the narrow sense in which the phrase "social secretary" has come to be used, its significance from a sociological point of view may not be obvious, but it was used first in the broader sense, and Mrs. McCall favors the designation for the woman who will not only look after the commercial welfare of the women employed, but also be a sort of "guide, philosopher and friend" for them in the everyday life of the depart-

The Working Girl at Home.

Elizabeth Howard Westwood's second article in Public Opinion deals with her experiences in finding a home when she came to New York" with a capital of \$10. tended the first meeting. Several beauti- cannot in any fairness be judged by them. fully gowned young ladies, Mrs. Van Renssalaer's faughter among them, flitted about deavor open to them. More and more they the room and made us 'feel at home.' The crowd into the higher schools, seeking the methods tried on me were varied, sym- basic knowledge to fit them for active capathy for my hard life, curiosity about my reers. Yet even the woman who succeeds mode of existence, and gentle condescen- in such an ambition, a woman still, is ready sion mingled with a forced effort to be at proper opportunity to assume the renatural, were among the specimens. I sponsibilities of wifehood with all that may drank it in with glee until Mrs. Sydney- entail. In the new relationship she de-Jones called the meeting to order and votes her mind to forwarding the interests addressed us dear girls. She told the pur- of her husband in his calling, acting as adpose of the club and outlined its plans. viser, intellectual partner and co-laborer. Different ladies interested in bettering the It may be that she has time only for condition of the working girl had contributed generously in money, and dear herself as unselfishly and fully to these, young ladies here this evening were giving time from their social duties that the club The female who conceives the notion that might be a success. The benefits-all free- she must reform the world and trumpets were illustrated lectures, sewing, cooking her intent and discontent is a distressing and gymnasium classes. Would we do our spectacle, but respected or influential she share? Did we? I don't know, for at that is not. She is not a type of the genuine,

Alice, when we gained the brightly lighted avenue. They can keep their money and as well as they can.'

speakable scorn, and I was forced to follow

at the start. Louise, my pal at the store, bruster portrays than the average man is introduced us to the junior section of the Endeavor club of which she was a member and we spent such an evening as sent us home with a re-established faith in the joy of life and sufficient spirit to escape uncrushed from the acolyte's reception of our post-10 o'clock return. The Endeavorers were no pet charity of a well advertised society woman. We paid our dues, 25 cents a month, and the club at large was a selfsupporting institution with expenses met from its own funds. One of the seniorsan assistant buyer at Stern's-was the president, and the night we joined she gave us hell'-to quote from Dora-for our behavior with our gentlemen friends at the

father to do it, then,' I pursued. 'He is and also to avoid accidents. away in New York,' she replied, 'and will "I have never had an unpleasant expenot be back for a week.' Evidently Harry rience," said Miss Lake recently. "When deserved punishment, and the situation de- I first began living alone I was afraid he had the money in gold, and also that

"After that Harry's mother came to me frequently, and friends of hers got to hear make a business of Juvenile correction.

I am afraid of them. I guess not! I is much more danger of their imposing collected on the wharf and there stopped, thrushed a brother of mine when he was 15, but the circumstances are different. Rousseau's 'Confessions' illustrate the dangers of women chastising boys who are neither big nor little. It is my object to act always with propriety, and it is for that reason that I have adopted an age limit. There is no harm in a woman taking a child across her knee. I am not unduly

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forevor. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

stores of her home city and has of her ideas are eccentric, her disposition enlisted the managers of several is amiable and it is said that she has

Assaulting Womens Ideals.

Prof. William J. Armbruster of St. Louis, chemist and mining engineer, has risen to make a few remarks, comments the Philadelphia Ledger. They were made at a session of the Women's Noonday club and walkers, and the men, in their superior exactly plead for a new set of feminine ideals, but demanded it. The prevailing that held by men. His language was rudely

Give a woman nothing to do and all the money she wants to spend and she will go to (designation here omitted) as fast as she can. * * It seems strange to me that wealthy women who can do not do noble work they are in a position to do for the good of the world.

The professor proceeded to classify beginning with the wife and mother in the family of poverty and ending with the wife and daughter of the very wealthy. From all of them he thinks something making for advancement should be expected, and it is not forthcoming. In contrast with costly frivolity and idle pastime, he drew the picture of want unrelieved and subjects for research neglected. "Do we," he asked, "hear a woman saying, Thank heaven, I now have the time and

We do not, but nevertheless women have taken up such study, and with exclamatory ado, and have achieved much. Where the professor seems to err is that, although he admits exceptions, he has based his findings upon these exceptions. Woman is not inclined toward the field wherein the professor delves. She does not feel independent nor desire independence. She Having found the home, she tells how the takes her station cheerfully, performs its "slik gowned charity" appeals to the shop duties well and her place in the household girl. "One of the committee (of the girls' is as important as the place of the man home), whom we remembered daily in our who provides. As a rule the wife aids in prayers," she says, "sent the house an the practice of economy and gladly carinvitation to join a working girls' club just ries her share of the burden. The exbeing started at the parish house of her tremely rich who have nothing to do but church. It met on one of my free nights, seek pleasure constitute a small class, and and, decked out in the hat presented by while through freaks and follies they obthe Norwegian milliner and my one slik tain publicity, they remain a class apart, waist, and accompanied by Alice, I at- and the real womanhood of the country

Women are keen as to every line of enhousehold concerns, but if so she gives finding in them her mission of helpfulness. moment Alice bolted with a sniff of un- but of the rare, exceptional and bogus.

The present is rather a poor season for the male to pose as ethically superior. He "I don't want none of their charity,' said is on exhibition variously and, truth to tell, he makes a sorry showing. However, when a rascal is exposed men in general get a new hat with it. I guess I earn my would object to being grouped with him, living and can afford to pay for what I get just as women would decline to be regarded as embryo Chadwicks. The average woman "But our club life was not to be cut off no more is such a creature as Prof. Arm-

Manages a Farm.

Living all alone on a farm eight miles from Brodhead, retiring and practically unknown beyond the circles of her friends, relates the Milwaukee Sentinel, Miss Lucinda Lake personally manages two farms in the neighborhood of Brodhead aggregating 296 acres. She hires men to work in the timber lands during the winter, and she also transacts all the business connected with extensive real estate holdings in the Dakotas, besides looking after the rentals and sales of city property in Brod-

behavior with our gentlemen friends at the hast dance. She hit from the shoulder, and Ruth Ashmoro in her paimient days was never as forceful and scarcely as illuminating as was Kate Finnigan."

A Professional Spanker.

It took genius to discover that there is a place in this complex world for a professional spanker. The discovery is a recent one, and the genius who is profiting by her inspiration is Miss Maude Kelly, and a retractive, well-educated young woman of Toronto, Canada. She sends out private circulars notifying parents that she "correctes" children for a reasonable consideration, and is ready at all hours to visit homes where her services are required.

Miss Lake is wealthy, although she discovery the first of the farm, with the manual of arms like veterans. Miss Lake from the farm, and takes pride in the fact. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she modestly refuses to admit it. She is a success, but she fact. She is a success, but she fact. She seal as the fact. She is a success, but she fact. She is a success, but she fact. She seal she fact. She is a success, but she fact. She seal she fact. She is a success, but she fact. She seal she fact. She is a success, but she fact. She seal she fact. She is a success for charity she carns by hard work on the farm, and the manual of arms like veterans.

Miss Lake is wealth; althous to the fact. She is a success

greatly worried. I asked her what was the attempts to enter her house unbidden, she matter and she told me her son Harry was is not afraid of being molested. Neighincorrigible. I suggested a whipping. 'Oh, hors who visit her in the evening speak I couldn't manage it,' she said. 'Ask his from the gate in order not to frighten her,

manded that it be inflicted at once. I that the boys might play jokes on me and my services as a friend. They were ac- know that I had a revolver. One of them me and see me practice, and you can be sure that the boys don't bother.

"I rent out portions of the farms and of my kindly offices and asked me to act only hire men myself for the timber land for them. My income was small, extra work in the winter. Even then I try as money would be useful, and I decided to much as possible to get the men to do the work by the piece, for I have found the right parties. "I never punish boys over 12. Not that that when I hire them by the day there

> Tips for the Beauty Seeker. If a young woman wishes to be slender, graceful and beautiful it is not necessary that she should adopt a diet of pickles and slate pencils and starve herself into shape. What she needs is plain, wholesome diet and regular habits. If she eats all sorts of trash at all sorts of hours she may have what she calls a good time, but before a single season is over she will part company with every element of female beauty. In this respect young women are not at all sinners above all others. All sorts of feasts between dinner and bedtime are just as foolish as the ice cream habit among lovers. One of the contradictions in the Christian life is the habit churches have of getting up a feast at 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening and filling the tired stomach with hot coffee, clam fritters and dough-

muts. A Dollar Well Enrued. The late Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston, studied law at Harvard. A Harvard that he received from the French Canal

man said of him:

mination and evident vigor. Although some The night of the collection of the dollars 'came, and various and droll were the stories of earning the money. One woman had shampoed hair, another had baked doughnuts, another had secured newspaper subscriptions, and so on. The chairman turned to a handsome woman in the front

> 'Now medam, it is your turn,' he said. 'How did you earn your dollar?'

'I got it from my husband,' she ans-" 'Oho!' said he. 'From your husband? There was no hard work about that?"

"The woman smiled faintly. 'You don't know my husband,' she

> Frills of Fashion. is a great year for the separated. The empire style has the lead.

The fashionable redingote has been re-named the princess coat, under which title it is increasing in favor. The corselet skirt with bretalles or shoulder straps and no jacket at all is being worn a great deal for at home gowns. Light material, voils, cashmere, henrietta, eollenne and similar fabrics are used. The evening velvets are very charming for they are thin and light and there is something about them which is very attractive. Velvet is always dressy, and since it has been reduced in price it is certainly very desirable.

When it comes to sleeves there are ways that are "just lovely," as the modistes will tell you. One very pratty sleeve is cut off just above the elbow. Here it is finished with a band of silk and a tulle ruffle one finger wide. Upon the band of silk there are silver clasps.

A charming empire coat of light brown means to take up the study of science?"

A charming empire coat of light brown cloth has the waist outlined with a band of the cloth tucked in very fine tucke pressed flat and inset in the cloth of the coat. The bands crossed in a surplice and extended around the back of the waist. The same bands trimmed the sleeves above the wide, flaring cuff.

the wide, flaring cuff.

If you are getting a handsome evening dress you would do well to trim it in some simple new way, for in this manner you get certain distinguishing touches which you could not otherwise obtain. There are entirely new features in evening gowns and these, if adapted to your new dress, will make it very distinctive.

It is becoming very fashionable to make the evening gown of net, that old-fashioned material. The net gown may be plain and trimmed with flounces, or it can be a beautiful lace net with lovely lacey figures set in it. Then there is a net upon which lace is applied and on each application of lace there are lovely little jeweled ornaments.

The use of mock gems upon evening The use of mock gems upon evening gowns is very acceptable this year. All are wearing them, and even the debutante comes in for her share. It is very good form for her to wear turquoises, sapphires, tourmalines, topaxes and garnets, but she should not wear emeralds, diamonds or rubies, these three being considered the stones for matrons.

The heaviest coats are for cold weather

The heaviest coats are for cold weather untomobiling. Devotees of the sport are as a rule rich enough to indulge in fur and eather garments, and although the first cost of these is considerable, the service they give seems to justify the expenditure. The most luxurious motoring garment is of soft finish leather, in brown, black, blue or some other simple shade. The half-long box coat is the commonest model, but others more elaborate and more becoming

What Women Are Doing.

Mrs. Marion B. Baxter is at the head of the only free hospital in Seattle, Wash., the hospital ship Idaho. Roger S. Greene and other public-spirited men of the city bought the ship and gave it for the benefit of those too por to pay for admission to hospitals.

Mrs. Ogden Goelet is very charitable and is almost leading in Paris at the present in charitable works, which are becoming fashionable. The latest to win her sympathy have been the little Italian image tess de Bearn. arranged an aristocratic concert in aid of them.

Mrs. Katherine Maxam, agod 83. traveled all the way from Saginaw, Mich., to West Hoboken, N. J. in order that she might be photographed with her daughter, grand-daughter and great grandson. She made the journey without feeling any special fatigue and on reaching her destination insisted on going to the photographer's at once.

A military company composed of the daughters of Boone county farmers has been organized with headquarters at Englewood, eleven miles southeast of Columbia, Mo. The first public drill took place at a log rolling at Englewood, where, in the presence of a crowd of curious visitors from all parts of the country, the girl soldiers gave a striking exhibition, going through the manual of arms like veterans.

Miss Bertha Krupn, daughter of the fac-

Carpenter's Letter

(Continued from Fourth Page.) in case of the failure of the revolution, it might have caused his railroad the loss of its charter. The revolutionists knew that

knew the family very well, and I offered that I might injure them, but I let them thing else. Colonel Shaler at first refused they could not pay the soldiers in anycepted. Harry was a boy of II, but I came to me one day and asked me if I it to his Panama banker, a private party, to give up the gold, but said he would sell took him into the nursery and spanked could shoot. I invited him to go out with for a New York draft, if that could be arranged. This was done by telepgraph, the bankers saying that they would take the gold and give drafts for it. Upon this the gold was handed over to the banker's agent at Colon and the agent in turn gave it to Captain Hunter, who saw that it reached

refusing to go on the Royal Mail steamship, which was to take them home, until their officers should arrive from Panama. They held out until 8 o'clock that night, they took ship and steamed away. Their departure closed the revolution. Panama was a republic, and as a result the United States made the treaty which gave us the ten-mile strip and the right to

Men Who Made Big Money. In national movements such as the creation of a new republic and the selling of a great property like that of the Panama canal many individuals must profit. The one who made most out of the canal sale is supposed to be Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, the attorney for the French Canal company and the Panama Railway com-It was he who engineered the bills by which Panama was chosen over Nicarugua through congress, and he to a large extent aided in the bringing about of Panama's independence. The gossip here is company \$2,000,000 out of the \$40,000,000 "Collins liked to see a wife treated liber- which the United States paid them, and ally and reasonably. On the subject of from the Panama republic \$1,000,000 out of EERD, T. HOPEIRS, Prop. 37 Great Josep Street, New York. | household expenses, I heard him tell a somi- the \$10,000,000 which Uncle Sam paid for the

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canal zone and his rights there. If these reports are true, he received a total of \$3,000,000 in good, hard gold coin, and this money came in a lump. Mr. Cromwell is still attorney for the Panama government and his relations to the canal administration are close. Mr. Bunau-Varilla is said to have made a fortune out of the sale, and other French agents to have received large

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Nearly every resident of Panama has profited more or less from our purchase of the canal and the success of their revolution. Values of all kinds have risen. Business is better than it has been since the palmiest days of the French excavation and money is again plentiful on the Isthmus of Panama. All the officers and soldiers who took part in the revolution Augusta de Wit is the leading woman received more than double pay for the ser-writer of Holland. She has seen much vice. The night after independence was defoil fe and the world and is as much at clared some leading bankers of Panama tricts as in the Scotch highlands, in the lagoons of Venice as in her native Dutch furnish money to the soldiers. The official through the soldiers of the soldiers. cials then gave checks on this bank for the officers and men according to rank, some of which were for \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000 each. General Huertas was offered \$50,000 in gold. He refused it, saying that if he took it it might be considered as a bribe. His scruples vanished when it was again offered to him as a birthday present six months later, and he spent part of the money in a trip to Europe.

Commander-in-Chief Shelved.

Speaking of General Huertas, the cor mander-in-chief of the Panama army, after the war closed he became an elephant or the hands of the government. His troops worshiped him, and for a time he tried to dictate to the government. Later on he consented to the abolition of the army and to his own retirement, receiving therefor a salary of \$500 a month as general of the army to be called forth to command the troops in case of need.

General Huertas is now about 25 years old. He entered the Panama army at 12 as a bugler and lost his arm during one of the revolutions. He has now retired to his country place at Agua Duice, situated about twelve hours from Panama by sailing vessel. He has a large cattle ranch at that place and is also experimenting in mining. He is a brave man, but is said to be ignorant and uncultured. It is believed that his salary will be abolished after a while. Today the little army of 300, which brought about the Panaman independence, has been turned into a police force of 500. Their guns have been taken away and they are armed chiefly with clubs. These policemen receive \$60 a month in silver.

As to the salaries of the chief officials, they are not high in comparison with those of Americans, and they are paid in silver. The president receives \$18,000 a year, the cabinet ministers each \$9,600 a year, and the president's private secretary in the neighborhood of \$2,500 per year. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

How He Knew

It was a beautiful day, without a single cloud in the sky. The man who was buying some food in a delicatessen store remarked on the weather. "Yes, it's fine, but it's going to rain, replied the dealer.

"Impossible." said the customer "Til bet you a fiver," said the dealer, "that it rains before the day is over, although I hate to take your money.' The money was put up and the custo

went away chuckling. Before night the rain was falling in torrents. The man who lost the bet stopped at the delicatessen store to see the win-

"How did you know it was going to rain?" he demanded of the storekeeper. The latter chuckled "See that ice chest?" he asked, pointing

to a big box in the corner. The customer saw the ice box. It was sweating big drops of water. "That chest," said the storekeeper, "is

my barometer. When there is rain in the air it begins to sweat; when rain is imminent it sheds those big drops you see now I've had it over two years and it never yet prophesied falsely." "Never too late to learn," sighed the customer, "but sometimes a little knowledge

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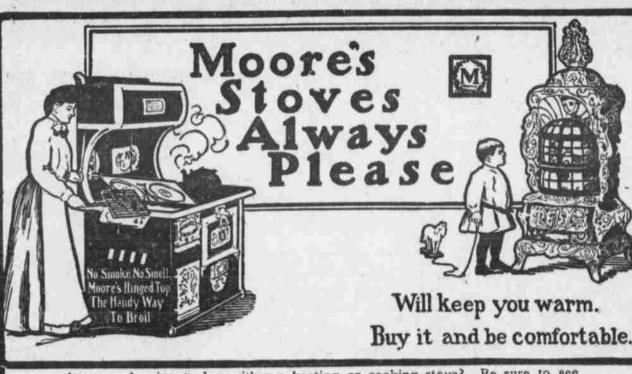
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