mastery garden/

cas called the Ma-

south -which ap-

t journals as a

nto Wait.

hape too late.

VOLUME 42. MILTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1902.

CANADIAN CHAMPION At the Office of Publication,

ADVERTISING RATES.

The number of lines to be reckoned space occupied, measured by a scale of solice Notices of births, deaths and marriages 25 cents cansient advertisements ten cents per line, ex-

sertion, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion Editor and Proprietor.

D. Dewar. suer of Marriage Licenses, Conveyancer, &c.

EGAL.

WM. PANTON,

Agent for Sun Fire Insurance and Sun Sav-Office: Town Hall, Milton.

Thomas G. Matheson, Younty Crown Attorney, Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, &c. Office -- In the Court

William I. Dick,

Victor Chishalm, Darrister, Solicitor, &c., Notary Publi) Money to loan at lowest rates. Office-Next door to Bank of Hamilton, Milton. J. W. Elliatt, B.A.,

Doam. Office-First door east of Messrs Winn & Co's shoe factory, Main-st., Milton $E. W. B \pi y d,$ Darrister, Solicitor, Notary Conveyancer. Money to loan. Office-Booth's Block,

Darristers, Solicitors, Notaries. Office-In-D gram's Block, Midland. T. EARNEST GODSON DUNCAN S. STOREY. Telephone communication with Lindsay and Beaverson offices. Telephone No. 56.

MEDICAL.

. &c. Office: Main st., opposite Martin-st (esclence: Cor. Court and Main-sts., near C.)

Р. **Ѕ**шагі, М.Д.,

et et two doors east of Bank of Bamilton,

DENTAL.

Whaley, of Chicago.) Honor graduate to University Office: Dewar's Block,

| ENTIST, Oakville, will visit Milton on the last Wednesday of each month. Office:

ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN, Druggist

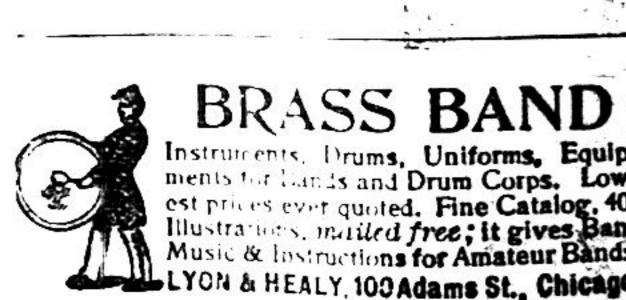
King St. East, Hamilton

Two Papers One Price

TRIAL TRIP

The Champion and Weekly! Mail and Empire sent to any address in Canada or U.S., from NOW until Jan'y 1st, 1905, for 30 cents.

HAND YOUR ORDER TO NEAREST AGENT OR ... MAIL THE AMOUNT TO OFFICE OF THIS PAPER.



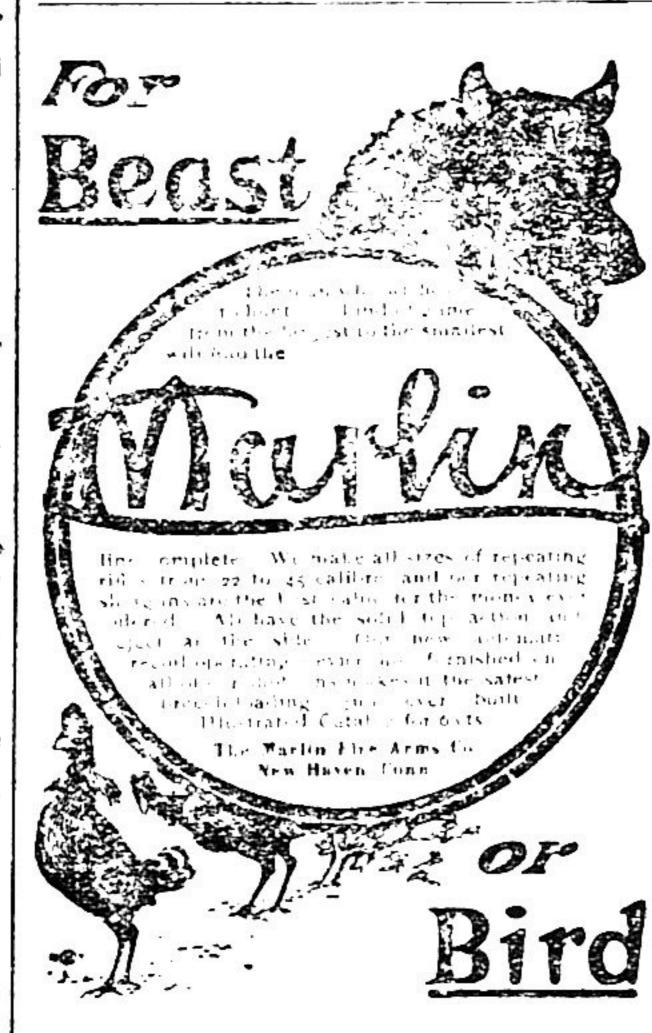
trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and am prepared to say that for all diseases of the lungs it never disap-J. Early Finley, Ironton, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral won't cure rheumatism; we never said it would. It won't cure dyspepsia; we never claimed it. But it will cure coughs and colds of all kinds. We a first said this sixty years ago; we've been saying it ever since.

ness, hard colds, etc.; gl. most economical for chronic cases and to keep on hand. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.



They like to deal here where what we offer is of the highest quality and what you get is the best.



We have all the latest ideas. photographs-posing, lighting as. Picture Frames, &c.

School Supplies Just received, a new shipment of all kinds of School Books.

Stationery Everything is up-to-date in Note Paper, cheap.

Reading Matter Magazines of any kind you de-sire to order; also a full line of

good novels. E. C. FEATHERSTONE, Photographer and Stationer, MILTON, ONT.



BY BERTHA M. CLAY "A Woman's Vengeance," "Between Two Loves," "Her Second Love," "A Fatal Wedding," Etc.

Yolande dear?" Lady Nora trying to free herself from her clasp, and knitting her delicate brows, kohl tracery and shading of are perfect. "Pray don't give to such excitement, dear, or I cannot tell you anything."

CHAPTER XXV.

ed to me from Paris, dear," Nora begins smilingly - "just as was leaving town this morning. -I-have a good deal to tell you." Lady Nora's fingers tremble vously as she adjusts her laces and is deprived hands, and then up at Yolande, who whatever it is, between you is standing staring at her with a him.' look of such agonized entreaty and sumption of composure.

suspense that Lady Nora is shocked breathlessly. and flurried out of all her pretty ascame down by my son's desire ling portion of your fortune" much; and I am quite sure you wil be also, and I cannot blame you. blame you at all, dearest, Lady Nora repeats, with a advise you to travel about, or go up to town and enjoy yourself - there is no earthly reason why you shoul

down even to see me, and tell

imploringly. "You know I said

senses, of which I am quite sure hel has taken temporary leave. have heard of course about the Earl's "but won't you tell me at once, dear Lady Nora, if he-will he-I mean did he know I had written to you? Does he know what I said - promis-The words die away huskily

E. Marchand...

Jeweler, Milton, Ont.

make him happy." and haughtily. "I am proud myselfunpleasant position. Is it possible,"

much of his private affairs, you see, so: and you

forty years?"

had - and most justly had - of a or attentions with any one!" besides his pay?"

flushing; "but, even if he has lost be quite sufficient for you."

wish I could make you understand come back to me again." - I know the quarter from which it laces. him his usual allowance of five hun-all your little lover's quarrels

dred a year, except as the generosity be arranged easily." before his marriage; so - now - anywhere?"

ost - everything!"

and disappointment on her. "That you have some money I am of course aware, my dear," she say coldly and resentfully: "but, the marriage settlement which yo "I received your letter - forward- vou must be aware" - this very

how sincere is her poor litt

reason - like all unworthy natures

ner- words with a hiss of contempt, down at her daintily-gloved the quarrel, or misunderstanding, "How deprived?" Yolande asks "Because my son declines to be indebted to you for even such a trifo see you, dear," she goes on, try-scornfully does her ladyship speak ing to smile; "and so far as I am of six thousand pounds, the interest ing poor aunt Keren."

> own private expenses - "when you upset by all this!" Lady Nora says, failed so soon to live in amicable re- half crying with suppressed anger lations with him. I must say Lady Nora says haughtily I have respected my son's pride

ject; but I must say it is simply inseason - the Earl's recent death will account for it fortunately

struggles with the pallor of womanly love in anguish. "Won't he come hands nervously together and looks what he wishes me to do?" she asks at her ladyship with imploring huwould do anything to please him and

she has not courage to say "my out a word of farewell!" Lady Nora's jet fringes rattle husband" or "Dallas" now - "dis-"My son's great fault - his worst she asks earnestly. fault — is his pride," she says, Nora, I will do whatever he wishes. frowning again, but speaking coldly I said so in my letter. sorry I acted as I did. I was very ray - that was about the beginning she demands sharply and impatient- and ending of it!" Lady Nora , scrutinizing Yolande's haggard terrupts impatiently; while Yolande face and patient sad eyes, "that you flushes crimson at the coarse phrases don't know the result of the Earl's with which so elegant and fashionwill - that you are unaware that able a woman as Lady Nora intermy son has lost the allowance which prets the keenest and most secret has been paid to him and his father, emotions of her heart. "It was

my deceased husband, for more than very silly of you. If you had me." Lady Nora continues "Lost his allowance?" Yolande re- with a slighting little laugh, peats rather vaguely, striving to con-should have told you that no well centrate her thoughts. "And does bred woman takes any notice of her that make very much difference to husband's petits soins towards "I should think not, when you ask gentleman to compromise himself Lady you in a flirtation with any one. pretty face. "But I thought you were feeling does, Lady Nora," Yolando that, passionately: "all I know is that

handsome legacy from his uncle "No, no - certainly not," Lady Lord Pentreath, he had only his al- Nora agrees, looking a little startllowance from the Pentreath estate, ed. "But of course there was nothing serious, nothing which could "No - at least, I cannot quite re- really displease you, Dallas assurmember," Yolande says nervously, ed me, on his honor; that ought to "It is not." Yolande declares "Some!" Lady Nora interrupts sharply and hurrledly; "but he can

shrilly and angrily: "My dear, I make it sufficient if he will only what I am saying. Dallas has lost! She drops her head on to he everything. There has been some hands with a passionate, smothered scandalous machination at work, I sob, and Lady Nora rises, nervous! am convinced - perfectly convinced biting her lip, and fidgeting with he has come. My son has not only not "I told him I was quite sure every benefited to the extent of one shil-thing could be arranged comfortabl ling by his uncle's will, but there between you," she begins hurriedly was no provision made for paying -- 'quite sure. I said, 'Dallas dear

of his cousin, the present Earl, 'Oh, if he wishes. I will go to Dallas will not accept one farthing, still covering her face, and scarcely though I believe Lord Pentreath, his heeding Lady Nora. "Did he say pity at deserting her forever seems is a favorite with men, she is rather Lady Nora, e. w. ...d have found that rather overawes his analyst make some anything about it to you. Lady to have dried up every feeling in her | hanging on, you know. I shouldn't her surprising y make and yielding mood. He had sent in his papers Nora, when you saw him? Did he heart but scorn. Her nerves are wonder a bit if she married wretch- But, as it is, and any shap thinks she 'I can't say that your son had sent in his papers Nora, when you saw him? Did he heart but scorn. Her nerves are wonder a bit if she married wretch- But, as it is, and any shap thinks she 'I can't say that your son had sent in his papers Nora, when you saw him? Did he heart but scorn. Her nerves are wonder a bit if she married wretch- But, as it is, and any shap thinks she 'I can't say that your son had be heart but scorn. also to the War Office immediately wish me, do you think, to join him calm now in a dull, utter hopeless-edly, after all! But as to Dallas," sees her path he" - there is a little natural chok- "My dear, I was going to explain chill and slow. ing sound of emotion in her lady- to you if you had given me time."

"I am very sorry - very!" Yo- nervously with her long Suede that he should have had freely - as when one least expects it. I dare I must try to persuade her to run have done the same; and she's we ande says tremulously, pain at the gloves, which she has drawn off her freely as it was possible for me to say he has almost forgotten his non-down to Eastbourne, or better still, rid of him!" he adds, quite purple thought of the trouble and disap-fair jewelled hands. "My son - give it to him. I will give it now sense by this time, except when he across to Trouville or Biarritz with in the face with suppressed grief and of the trouble and disapplant jewered mands. In must if he will let me know — or my soli- thinks of his dear little wife, whom me for a little change. she has been unconscious, say, but his pride and high sense of citor know — where to send it to he has vexed, poor fellow!" poor dear fellow, compelled him." nunging with the sense understand him thor- "It isn't of the least use; he won't acknowledges this pretty, half-ban-disposition, agrees with sulky defer- patient dignity — "cruelly within acknowledges this pretty, half-ban-disposition, agrees with sulky defer- patient dignity — "cruelly within acknowledges". lay everything it possesses at his eughly," Lady Nora says rather accept it from you! He said so," tering speech with a proud cold ence. "But — beggin' your pardon, him. You know it was because on the said so," But, then, my money, you vaguely and very mendaciously, as Lady Nora interrupts sharply. "I glance.

first instance, was simply beggarly! Nora's fine words and grandiloquent paltry sum!

daughter-in-law in her simple devo- cided, I believe, to go - for a time tion to her son; but, for this very at least - abroad." "Oh. has he?" Yolande exclaims

she resolves to wreak her anger in dismayed tones and with startled

I would not go anywhere in the wide world with him. It is only my duty to do so, and I am most willing and happy to go, Lady Nora" - with a loving little smile and drawing nearler to her, and trying to summon up

courage to kiss her husband's mother for his dear sake - "but for leav-"My dear child, you are under licate brows, while she bites her un-Glynne solely and entirely for his haven't expressed myself very clear-

carefully tinted cheeks only just in "I was about to tell when you interrupted me, love, that, wishes." when my son had quite decided to lany kind — I saw him only for a few minutes by mere chance — and he has gone-

"Has gone, Lady Nora!" The words are uttered in a cry of such wild, incredulous despair, that Lady Nora fairly quails. "He went to see you, Yolande," all things else through good-bye; but he will write, or has 'He had no time'!" repeats Yolande, in slow, hoarse tones. had no time to say good-bye to me. and he has gone and left me with-

"He has written to you, or will" much displeased?" write to you immediately. He asme that he would. Yolande dearest." Lady Nora says, trembling and frightened out of all asas marble and her big dark eyes fixed and glassy!'

makes her way slowly over there staring out with a dull, apa-

fectly dreadful. All my hopes were naturally set on my son's marriage and now they are every one destroyed. I do not know what I shall do or how I shall bear it!" She is genuinely crying now - at 1 least, dolefully whimpering - and ridicule him, is surely an unwifely Yolande, with a rigid, calm face and deed of vulgar and commonplace "dreadfully hard up" indeed

dry eyes, looks at her in dull won- wifely vengeance. Swiftly as the ditors have begun to grow maleyoderment. She is honestly amazed at mischief has been done, the seed is lent, dunning letters omnipresent. the idea of Lady Nora's loving and sown which is to bring forth a bitter debts to be represented only by a bourne." grieving so much as to weep at los- harvest. Yolande is to regret those sign expressing an unknown quantiand-by!" she says coldly. "You and blast her ambitious career formay be sure he will, Lady Nora; you ever. are his mother - you have every "My dear child, it is perfect non- bright-eyed at the prospect of scansense to talk of Dallas' coming dal; and every moment Yolande feels possesses but a very inadequate sum path at present. She is taking to back!" Lady Nora rejoins angrily more and more asham. I of herself -some four or five sovereigns and a dear child away for change of ... and excitedly. "Dallas can't come; "When did this happen? When you handful of loose silver - wherewith and scene, lest she should great or back with all his prospects ruined!" were at Pentreath? Too bad of to support herself, her maid, and her more after her husband." star sate

-and Lady Nora sobs hysterically. Joyce, I must say! Really hardly dog in fashionable apartments for assuming her sweetest, made the Yolande looks at her a little con- proper, you know, carrying a flirta- an indefinite length of time. Things manner. "My boy has enter temptuously. She seems to herself tion so far, and with a bridegroom to have grown old and calm and too! It is foolish of an unmarried are about as that the Lady Nora wife and myself in so determined passionless in these last few min- woman to attempt that fast style; it as they can the utes. The discovery that Dallas has only spoils her chances," Lady Nora possible that it ande had in dependent spirit," she admits to not even felt some slight regret or observes sagely; "and, though Joyce chied to be have a perious with Mr. Dormer, with patient digital

lande's eyes, and knows in her family he had married into." her are legally entitled to. She will be of some of your delicious tea."

feels that she cannot bear Lady to have anything to do with such a me for what my trustees did, Ladv beadquarters, at Galesburg, Ill., was fo with the cold dignity that is so im- Her husband, when living, was first and fluttering gasp. "Dallas has de- pressive in the young and gentle. President of the Nebraska Wesleyan "I thought Captain Glynne was sat- University, at Lincoln, Neb. He never said a word to the

> have I treated him cruelly?" "How?" Lady Nora repeats, in a Peruna: high, sharp tone, but feeling by no dear, how can you ask me? The first my health failed me a few years ago. grant that, my dear. Do you think invalid, and we both felt great need of all women aren't jealous, or haven't an invigorator.

husbands? Such folly to give way to try Peruna. A bottle was immediate- "I suffered for several years with head-A woman who leaves her husband is proved very greatly, the digestion

"You did not leave your husband Pentreath Place, against

Nora demands, with judicial of female diseas "I don't think it was against his Yolande answers coldly

"How can you talk such nonsense, ingly. "Dallas did not dislike you.

think he was really fond of you' as for Joyce Murray," Lady Nora made such a lot out of nothing! gether - we used to laugh at them- ing Peruna. and I suppose they saw no reason

Joyce's dearest hopes," Lady Nora shining. finishes with a deep sigh. "Yes; and it was so unfortunate hellinen and fresh water to be supplied time. "What ring, Yolande?" Lady Nora little sore and sensitive from "And dis- over the girl's attention in sweetest" gustingly shabby and selfish of him words of gratitude.

sion!" Lady Nora thinks, in a spasn of displeasure. "The least he might have done would have been to raise money on that, when he ke w Low dreadfully hard up we were." "Yes," Yolande replies, with titter smile and a burning flush red cameo, pledges of brighte

No sooner has she uttered this speech than Yolande repents of having spoken it. To expose her hus- with her as to borrow money from band's feithlessness, to blame words with many a vain regret, and ty; and, though Lady Nora still pos-"Oh, he will come back to you by- they cost Joyce Murray a coronet

"You don't say so!" Lady Nora sparkle, though she still owns a and says, looking excited, amused, waiting-woman, and a tiny fox ter- mindedness and adress a

ness, and the hot, wild pulses are Lady Nora adds lightly, "I would "A pretty Little Pace, Moodie," Nora," Mr. Dormer says obstine "Have I done anything to ruin in the least, dearest, about a piece of her tea, "but rather lonely for my that's about what he've done. ship's imperious voice - "he has Lady Nora responds irritably; and your son?" she asks quietly. "He sentimental folly like that; men do poor little daughter-in-law now that avoiding Yolande's eyes, she toys married me only for money; and get absurdly sentimental sometimes Captain Glynne has gone abroad. pocket nor a home to go to be And Lady Nora's daughter-in-law man, who is Moodie by name and Dormer," Lady Nora says, still to

know, Lady Nora-will it not be en- she considers Dallas an incomprehen- begged and prayed him to listen to "You will stay and dine with us, I said last evening. It isn't so much poor, having lost his income and exough for us both? I am not at all sible maniac for his present course reason," she goes on, biting her lip, hope, Lady Nora," she says, rising, that I'm in need of anything; but I pectations at one blow, that he deextravagant, and should be only too of conduct — 'when he had lost and trying rather unsuccessfully to with a courteous smile. "Allow me really can't de without some termined to go abroad." happy to deny myself anything to both his fortune and expectations, control her temper. "I said to him, to show you to your room; and your wages." enable him to live as he pleased — decided at once on seeking a career your wife is very well off, and it is maid shall bring you up some tea." "I think you're very unreasonafor himself elsewhere, instead of de perfectly insane of you to refuse at "Thanks, dearest," Lady Nora re-ble!" Lady Nora seve sharply. Yo-pending on any of the money of the least so much for her money as you sponds graciously, 'I shall be glad gave you two porties for pocket

No. 15.

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless—Cured by

ARS. ANNA B. FLEHARTY, recen "There is no use now in blaming IVI Superintendent of the W. C. T. U " her daugoter-in-law responds, ten years one of the leading women there

In a letter written from 401 Sixtyin his confidence. How seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Fleharty says the following in regard to "Having lived a very active life as wife

"My and working partner of a busy minister, lost my husband about the same time and gradually I seemed to lose health were jealous - we will and spirit. My daughter is a confirmed

"One of my neighbors advised me Memphis, Tenn., writes: one's feelings and let everybody ly secured and a great change took ache brought on by nervous prostration. place in my daughter's as well as in my own health. Our appetites imseemed much helped, and restful sleep than when I retired and I used to dread soon improved us, so that we seemed the approach of night. Peruna came

into my home as a welcome guest, and "I would not be without Peruna for within three short months I was like yearnings of her heart, too fond and ten times its cost."-Mrs. Anna B. another woman. I have now enjoyed perfect health for over a year, and these What used to be called female diseases who have suffered as I did will know

by the medical profession is now called how happy I am."-Mrs. E. L. Brown. pelvic catarrh. It has been found by experience that catarrhal diseases of the writes: pelvic organs are the cause of most cases weakness and had the headache contin-Dr. Hartman was among the first of nously. I was not able to do my housework for myself and husband. I wrote

America's great physicians to make this discovery. For forty years he has been treating diseases peculiar to women, and long ago he reached the conclusion that a woman entirely free from catarrha affection of these organs would not b subject to female disease. He therefore began using Peruna for these cases and found it so admirably adapted to their my dear?" Lady Nora says, reprov- permanent cure that Peruna has not become the most famous remedy female diseases ever known. where the women are using it and prais ing it. Peruna is not a palliative simply; it cures by removing the cause of

Dr. Hartman has probably cured more other living physician. He makes these cures simply by using and recommend-

least account with Lady Nora

sesses wardrobe trunks full of ex-

quisite dresses, and enough jewelry

to make her pretty hands and ears

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, ship. And Joyce -- Why, are you the largest and best of their spare obliged to do without a thousand not aware that if things had gone rooms, which is, of course, in admir- things until my income is due well, Joyce would have been Lady able order and swathed in clean cali- For Lady Nora has a small the Dunavon long ago? Poor Dunavon's co dust covers, which, being re- come, the source of which noticely

"However, I will see what I can with you, Moodie.'

Mrs. E. L. Brown, 329 Elliott stree:

I was also afflicted with insomnia.

Mrs. Esther M. Milner, De Graff, Ohio.

"I was a terrible sufferer from female

you and described my condition as near

as possible. You recommended Peruna.

took four bottles and was completely

cured. I think Peruna a wonderful med-

Congressman Thad. M. Mahon, of

"I take pleasure in commending your

Peruna as a substantial tonic and a

good catarrh remedy."-T. M. Mahon.

cine."-Mrs. Esther M. Milner.

Chambersburg, Pa., writes:

stairs to led the same might. M write some letters, she hands Medie a crisp ten-pound note "Now, will that do?" Lads N says, smiling graciously thought of you first. Moodie, theta. there are a score of other post bothering me for money Thank you very much, my last people like the Dormers is not of the Moodie says, clutchi. know, my lady; but that dash,

cept so far as they effect herself matter there are six pounds matter just now." departure to Yolande and condole; "Oh, very well! I'll pay von see more next week," Lady Notes in her. For poor little Lady Nora i. hier sharply. "Please den't were as she herself has plaintively said ine any more! You noise go an to Suggage to Victoria Station. M. fivnne and I are going to Il. t

CHAPTER XXVI

Lady Nora, by dint of her states trier, of coin of the realm she really smoothed away every obstacle in

"Yes, my lady," the young wo- "You are wronging my son, My Imy lady - I must keep to what I niece was rich and my dear boy w.

To be continued.

was used by our future King and Queen.