# HIS LORDSHIP'S ROMANCE

"What am I to do?" asked Agatha, I thought of these things before. I will hopelessly. "I wish we were back again drop in at the club this morning; I am at Lynnewolde."

"You can do nothing." said Lady Lynne, "but gradually shun him. Do she watched her husband leave the not talk to him more than you can help. house. "You will find your opponent Do not smile and look interested when worthy of you, Count Rinaldo, and in he speaks; avoid taking his arm as much the end I shall win. When did I ever as you can; but mind, this must be done fail?" gradually; it would be dangerous to | Agatha felt that all the troubles in arouse suddenly the anger or jealousy the world were heaped upon her when of such a man.'

Agatha, half impatiently, "What have I Lifford House, to do with him, or he with me, that I "They will positively both be there,"

should fear him?" to herself; then she changed the subject | Inez. Nothing troubles her." to that of her sister's dress. She felt an indescribable relief. After all, if Rinaldo saw that Agatha did not like him, and would never love him, he could not blame her for that. He would simply turn his attention to some one else. One part of her task was accomplished Lady Lynne went to look for her hus-

what for him was a grave if not sorrowful expression, and she passed her arm caressingly round his neck. "What is the matter, Philip?" she said gently. "Why are you looking so sad?" "I am vexed with myself, Inez," he replied, kissing the beautiful face, al ways so bright and loving for him. "Life has been so brilliant and pleasant for

band. He was in the library, wearing

me lately, that I have been neglectful where I ought to have been kind." "Tell me all about it," she said. "That I will," he replied, "There nothing like owning one's faults cordially. Some years ago I knew the Earl Wyverne. I met him abroad, and took a great fancy to me. I went to visit him at Severnoke Castle. You remember you sent a telegram to me

there?" "I remember." she said, gently. Lord Lynne, "a beautiful girl of seven teen; and he was passionately fond of her. He confided all his affairs to me. His one great grief was, that at his penniless. I said nothing to him, but in my own mind I resolved that my mother should befriend Lady Florence, I never heard of the earl's death, which took place last year; and I am told that his idolized daughter is out in the world, gaining her livelihood as best the car.' "But had she no relations who could

have adopted her-no friends who could have helped her?" asked Inez. 9 "None, it appears," replied her husband. "She had spent all her life at Severnoke Castle; and the poor, ruined, prodigal earl had few friends. The man who succeeded him-a distant relative, whom he detested-was so enraged at the condition in which he found the estates, that even in the presence of Lady Florence he spoke most unkindly of her father. This so aroused her pride, that when he reluctantly offered her a small annuity from the estates, she praudly be Marchioness of Hortington, and she

"I like her for that," interrupted Inez. ever a girl throw away such a chance?" "The only relative she had was a dittant cousin, Lady Blake, who offered her a home. Not knowing what else to Agatha was wishing that the concert do, she accepted the offer; but Lady was over. She had something approach- devotion stabbing her to the heart. England some months ago."

"The lawyer who managed the poor kind and ingenuous, so simple and unaf- Late in the evening, when Inez was man. He had tears in his eyes when he had not had the sense to choose some her own, tears' to be a wonderful rarity. She could never care for him. She did not asked one favor from you. Will you abroad with some merchant family, I her great charm in the eyes of the trouble, at any sacrifice?

"Poor girl!" said Lady Lynnne, "It is ery manoeuvring mother in London. "A story that I, who called myself Lynne's carriage was announced, the mar- you ask me," my dear wife," he said her father's friend, ought to be ashamed quis, by an adroit movement, was the "I am wretched about you." of telling," he said. "I cannot pardon | mrst to rise and offer his escort to Ag- | "Take me abroad, Philip," she whisperwould think I had deserted her in her do followed with a lowering face. He excitement has been to much for me, I hour of bitter need. I shall never rest fancied the young girl was cooler than am craving for rest. Take me away until we have some trace of her; and usual to him. When they reached the where no one knows us. I shall die then, Inez, my dear wife, you must atone to her for my neglect."

dially. "I will help you by every means to speak to you."

"I am all attention," said Lord Lynne, For half a moment his wife laid her face upon his shoulder, while a look of unutterable weariness stole over her. How she loathed and hated this necessity for manoeuvring!

"You must not think me a match maker, Philip," she said; "and you must please promise to keep my secret faith-

fully if I tell you I have observed some-"I will be all discretion and wisdom," he replied, gayly. "I think," she continued, "nay, I am

sure, that the Marquis of Hortington admires Agatha very much. It would be the conviction grew upon him. Agatha said; "but tell me why." an excellent match for her.' "I should think it would," interrupted

is anything in it, Inez?' her, he would soon propose to her," she his living for her, and wished to show Lynne gave the promise.

replied; "that is what I wanted to him quietly that it was all in vain. Once speak to you about, Philip. You must Lady Lynne caught his eye fixed upon he said. "Our going will interfere with invite him here. We always have a her with a glance that, brave and fear- that arrangement." house full of visitors; but I do not think less as she was, seemed to freeze the we consider Agatha enough. She does blood in her veins. As he was leaving wife, wearily. 'Agatha does not care not care about those foreigners and eld- Count Rnialdo drew near her. erly people whom we find useful. Let | "You must see me to-morrow alone." from every word or look that fould dis- he said. us give a dinner party and invite Lord "It will be impossible," she replied, Hortington." "I will do anything you wish, darling,"

wise woman of the world you are." "Another thing I thought of," said his -I will not be later. wife; "those formal dinners are very well row alone, I shall seek an interview but for real intimacy there is nothing with your husband. Be at home at three knew their destination. like those petits soupers you like so

an air of profound wisdom.

"You are sure to see Lord Hortington some time to-day," she continued; "ask him to join our party and go to the concert with us. You will find how eagerly he accepts the invitation. Then casually, as it were, ask him to return with us when the concert is over. He can have a seat in our carriage. "Of course he can," replied her hus-

necessity. Lord Lynne was from home hand, "But I forgot, though-your and would not return until dinner time; friend, Count Rinaldo, is to go with us." Agatha only too pleased to enjoy a "To be sure he is," said Inez. "I re- few hours' quiet, had gone to the lib- strong as a pony and can draw a considmember now, you asked him. Well, he rary with one of her favorite books. must not be selfish, and let Agatha be | "Let there be no waste of words be- said agricultural shows is a profitable always sacrificed to our friends. They tween us," he said; "I am here to warn business. A great many well known ladmust both go. I see nothing against it." you. I love your sister; her fortune is ies go in for this fancy, some being also

sure to meet Hortington there.' "So far, well," said Lady Lynne, as

Lord Lynne announced that the Marquis | when I read your letter and found that I

she said to herself, with a deep sigh. you blighted and slew when you killed "What, indeed?" sighed Lady Lynne "What shall I do? I wish I were like my love?"

CHAPTER XXVI. The concert at Lifford House was fashionable world were present, and the music was the best.

One group in that large and sumptu-

ously appointed room attracted more at tention than any other. It consisted of the "beautiful Andalusian," as Lady Lynne was called, and her graceful sister. They were attended by the "hand some Italian"- the name by which Count Rinaldo was generally known and the best parti of the season, the "observed of all observers," the young and wealthy Marquis of Hortington. Something like a flutter of distress went through the ranks of dowagers and daughters when they noted his attention to the graceful, elegant Miss Lynne. To be sure, she was an heiress, and a very wealthy her to become your wife, she would reone, if rumor spoke truly. She was of fuse. I know her so well; she is gentle; round value of Zam-Buk will never again werp, the world's greatest ports, and

There was also something of the you. ter. He could marry the daughter of if she refuses you know the consequence. the first peer in England, if he would. Do your best for me, and remember, I What can he see in that blonde, shy never fail in keeping my promise."

beauty, Miss Lynne?" It was evident the marquis saw some- her with those last words ringing in her thing in her which attracted him very ears. forcibly; his attentions to her were so | When Lord Lynne returned he hastmarked and deferential that a dark ened first to his lady's boudoir; she was frown gradually overspread the face of not there. He rang the bell, and asked

If Lady Lynne had not been so thor- "My lady was in the drawing room an oughly wretched, she would have felt hour or two ago," replied the girl. " amused at her sister's evident desire to have not seen her since." freed from both admirers. There was "Inez," cried Lord Lynne, as he opened nothing of the coquette in Agatha; the drawing room door, "are you here?" since her sister's warning, she had had There was no reply; but, looking into rather a dread of the count; and she the apartment, on a couch at the far end cared no more for the marquis, with his | there lay my lady, with a pale, still face title, his wealth, and his estates, than and rigid lips. She had lain there senseshe did for any other of the young men less for hours. wno sighed and made sentimental "My darling!" cried the bewildered

possession of a pretty lounging chair,

her, and bending over her, began some

slight remonstrance upon what he was

pleased to call her cruelty. She made

him some slight, laughing reply, and, ris-

marguis. Then the face of Count Rinal-

do was not pleasant to see. He saw Lady

warning her sister against him. "She

would not dare me so far," he said to

himself, "She would never be so blind

to her own interests, or so rash." But

was neither uncivil nor pointedly cool

ed to the Count that she was aware of

"If you are wise, Lady Lynne," said

She looked at him, and in that mom-

read it in her haughty glance, and smile-

It was an easy matter to secure a

paration for her interview with the

man she detested. Punctually at the

time appointed he was shown into the

drawing-room, where she received him

This time Lady Lynne made no pre

ed contemptuously upon her.

with the dignity of a queen.

ent Lady Lynne would have given the

drawing back proudly

husband, "what is it?" Lady Eversleigh was almost in des-His passionate caresses and loving pair as she watched this trio. words brought back some color to the "Could any one imagine," she said to pale face. A startled, frightened exherself, "any creature so entirely withpression was in her eyes as she opened out tact. With one kind look and a few kind worde, Agatha Lynne might

"Oh, Philip!" she cried, "is it you, dear? I have had such a frightful dream; neither gives one nor the other. Did it was so dreadful that I tainted in my All unconscious of the interest, the sleep. envy, and the jealousy she was causing,

All that evening he sat by her, every kind word, every proof of his love and Blake never ceased harping upon her fa- ing fear for the count. None of the Agatha was seriously alarmed at what ther's faults; and, in sheer disgust, the terrible things that Inez had prophesied she considered a return of her sister's poor girl looked out for and found a sit- should come true if she could help it. illness. Many were the dismayed looks uation as travelling companion, and left | She would show him decidedly that his exchanged between the husband and sisattentions were all thrown away. For ter as they bent over the pale, stricken "Who told you all this?" asked his the Marquis she had a quiet kind of girl, so unlike the radiant and beautiful liking and some little pity. He was so Lady Lynne.

old earl's affairs; and, by the way," fected, she could not help liking him; alone with her husband, she threw her continued Lord Lynne, "I shall note that at the same time she wondered why he arms around him and drew his face near spoke of Lady Florence: and I should brilliant beautiful girl, who would have | "Philip," she said, "my husband, I have imagine such a thing as a 'lawyer's returned his love, instead of herself. She loved you very much, and I have never

has dropped her title, and has gone know that that very fact constituted grant me one now, at any risk, at any young man who was sought after by ev- He looked with wonder at the wild agitation shown in her face. When the concert was over and Lady | "I will do anything and everything

myself. Poor, friendless child! she atha. She accepted it, and Count Rinai ed. "I am ill and unnerved. All this

house he was the first to descend and remain here." offer his arm to Miss Lynne, She refus-"You shall go, my darling," he said "That I will," replied Lady Lynne, cor. ed with a graceful gesture, and passing "I should have been more careful of you. before him, tripped nghtly up the steps, You were used to such a quiet life. I in my power, Philip. And now, dear, if yet he would not beneve that she had blame myself bitterly; but I will do all instructions, my home treatment which when the house is all torn up and full you have a few minutes' leisure, I want purposely slighted him. When they I can to atone for it. You shall go as postively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, of the smell of paint? Besides, you've reached the drawing room Agatha took soon as you like."

ner favorite seat. The count followed eagerly.

Paris on Thursday, and the servants can free on request. Write to-day. Address, follow us with the luggage."

Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 8, Windsor, Ont. Lynne intently watching him and it Philip, promise me you will not tell one single creature where we are going, or that we are going, or anything about it

"Not against your wish, certainly," he "If you talk about it,' 'she said, "peo- Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. to him; she did not attract attention | ple will try to persuade you not to go, either by her indifference or any ex- and you will give in to them. Promise young fellows I know, and he will be im- hibition of her real feelings, still, there me, Philip, that you will not tell a single mensely rich. Do you really think there was something, an indefinable some creature; it is just the end of the season, thing in her manner which clearly prov- and every one is going somewhere." To please and console his wife, Lord

"What about Agatha and Hortington?" "There's nothing in it," replied his for him; and, oh, Philip," she continued,

earnestly, "mind, Agatha must go with us. I would not stir without her." Owing to Lord Lynne's good management, all preparations for the journey were soon made. His going abroad said Lord Lynne, admiringly. "What a the count, "you will not trifle with a caused no surprise; the season was drawdesperate man. Unless I see you to-mor- ing to a close and people were all leaving town. No one-not even his wife's confidential maid, nor Agatha herself-

As though one could fly from trouble, or from the consequences of wrong-"That is true," said Lord Lynne, with whole world to dare and defy him. He doing! We may cross seas and rivers, pass mountains and hills, but travel as we may, conscience and memory go with tete-a-tete, but Inez revolted against the us.

(To be continued.) ---

Goats the Fashion Now.

The keeping of show goats is now very fashionable in England, and no wonder, for the animals are both useful and ornamental. They are pleasant pets well kept, and a big billygoat is erable weight. Showing them at dairy "Nor do I," said Lord Lynne. "But I just what I require, and I intend to known in the doggy world:—From the really blame myself that I have not marry her. I can see plainly that you Lady's Pictorial.

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#### have tried to prejudice her against me. A MOTHER'S TALK TO MOTHERS. made no reply, and he continued, "If

you thwart me in this, you know the onsequences; Agatha loves you, she is young, easily influenced, gentle and What Zam-Buk Did in a Western yielding -if you add your entreaties to mine, your influence to mine, I know she will consent and will be my wife. Then

your influence for me and in my favor."

you lose all that you value most."

dark eyes.

"I have learned to act and care

"It seems to me," she continued.

listened to her in gloomy silence.

goes with it, I must have her.'

"It is too late for this sort of thing,

my lady," he replied, moodily. "I must

have your sister's fortune, and, as she

love you, Count Rinaldo. Believe me, if

you knelt to her to-day, and prayed to

He did not wait to say more, but left

her maid where her mistress was.

all will be well; if you refuse to help me, of keeping a box of Zam-Buk always handy "Rinaldo," she said, gently, "have you myself," he replied, wondering at the satisfactory results in every case-in just new and strange softness in her manner. one family, and during a few months only. "Have you no regret, no pity for the Mrs. C. J. Irlam, of 907, William Avenue, blight and ruin you have brought upon Winnipeg, makes the report as follows:-

my life?" she said. "I was a child when you lured me on to love and marry you; have you no pity for the sorrow you brought upon me, the fever of grief you weeks ago my brother, Mr. C. Proctor, hapmade me suffer, and still more for the bitter shame and agony I passed through "I never want to see him again," said of Hortington was going with them to was but the foolish dupe of a clever, flesh and inflammation set in quickly. He morse for the youth, the trust and faith A strange, wistful light came into his I began apply Zam-Buk balm leaving off

mournfully, "that my fate, my story would move the heart of a stone. What | and allayed all inflammation. Healing then have I done that I am so sorely tried?

Rinaldo, be just, be merciful, and leave me in peace. You have wrought me evil She might have pleaded to a rock with | teeth penetrating the flesh on his thigh just above the knee. Directly he came home station it is said that a passenger train creen? as much success as to a man whose heart Zam-Buk was applied to the wound, and in arrives or departs on an average of had for years been hardened and cor- a few days the soreness was gone and the about every two minutes each 24 hours.

"A third instance of the healing power of Zam-Buk was provided when my little daily in and out of Pittsburg. and was playing one day when he feil. His relieved the little fellow's pain. Within a "Every mother who once proves the all-

ood family, too; no one could deny but she is firm-she does not care for Zam-Buk is a pure herbal balm, and cures cuts, burns, bruises, abscesses, ulcers, eczema prestige of fashion about her, thanks to That is what I fear," he replied, "and scalp scree, ringworm, chapped hands, coldsores, frost-bite, bad leg, inflamed patches, the beauty and magnificence of her sis- why I ask your help. You have more etc. It also cures piles. Used as an embroter, Lady Lynne. But, as the Countess influence over her than anyone, and you cation it will be found to remove rheum-Dowager of Straithon whispered to Lady must persuade her. In three weeks from atism, sciation, and neuralgia. All druggists Clonallon, "He might do so much bet- this day I shall ask her to be my wife, and stores sell at 50c a box, or post free

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It ain't the failures he may meet That keeps a man from winnin'; It's the discouragement complete That blocks a new beginnin'; You want to quit your habits bad And when the shadows flittin' Make life seem worthless like and sad You want to quit your quittin'!

You want to quit a-layin' down Because the fields are bare an' brown Where once we lived in clover, When jolted from the water cart It's painful to be hittin' The earth; but make another start Cheer up, an' quit your quittin'

Don't be a doubtful doubter, There's always one more inning it You're not a down and outer. But fortune's pretty sure to flee From folks content with sittin' Around and sayin' life's N. G. You've got to quit your quittin'.

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To All Women: I will send free with full bring that man out here to dinner for. Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Pain- told me a thousand times that he's a "Let us start to-morrow," she cried, ful or Irregular periods, Uterine and Ovar- bore and you don't like him! ian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, He smiled as one humoring the cap- Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, That's why I brought him. Chicago Tri-Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, burge. That would be too soon," he said, where caused by weakness peculiar to our You would not have time to prepare, sex. You can continue treatment at home at ing immediately, crossed over to where If you like, we will go alone as far as "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent

A High-toned Illness. 'I woudidn't be so concelted if I werd you." 'I don't see anything in that "Yes, but I caught it from a girl whose sunt married a duke."

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merits still more widely known. Some eight ities are unparalleled, more coal than a rusty nail penetrated the paim of his 2,000,000 tons more than the production right hand. The rust of the nail poisoned the of France. The estimated centre of wilv man? Have you no regret or re- went to the General Hospital and consulted railroads enter Pittsburg and five great out the polison. This was applied, but when | smoke by day and the flaring furnaces buildings show forth the faith of our "The effect was almost magical! Zam- people and the performance of our comcommenced, and in a few days he was able and paved streets, and 250 miles of elec-"Six weeks ago my husband, Mr. C. J. lines, and over 1,000 acres of parks pro-

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much of the pleasure which he wor-

beast, and at length like a wild beast

confined, there is more real pleasure in

a day's work well and honestly done

than was granted to this unfortunate

youth during the whole of the days that

succeeded his first criminal act. It is

enjoyment is and from what sources i

Some time ago I had a bad Attack of

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Some people change their minds so

often that they evertually wear them

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· cross, fretful and sleepless give (Pittsburg Press.) George Washington, then 23 years age, located Pittsburg 153 years ago as the "gate of the west," and prophesied that a settlement built here was bound to grow and flourish beyond the Allegheny county covers a large area, valued with improvements for assessment at over \$1,000,000,000. Its popula-

tion is over 760,000, and there are 25,-000,000 people within one day's ride. Our its fuel resources and rail and water facilunderlies all England and twice as much mined in a year as in all Russia, and 50,000 square miles of coal. Fourteen a doctor, who advised poulticing to draw trunk lines centre here. The clouds of there was no improvement after a few days, by night attest the greatness of our industries. Gigantic and stately public ................ Buk soothed the pain, drew out the poison, munity. Miles and miles of boulevards drawn up, signed and witnessed?" asked tric lines, 1,000 miles of natural gas pipe | the Count of Castle-on-the-Bum. Irelam, while returning from work quite late vide civic convenience and comforts "There are no loopholes through which in the evening, was bitten by a dog, the dog's that are unsurpassed. At the Union your wise lawyers of Philadelphia may

rail for 1907 was estimated at 140,000,-"But," said Lady Lynne, "she does not and it was really wonderful how quickly it cars, an average of 10,000 per day. London, Liverpool, Hamburg and Ant-

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She was a merry, mocking maid,

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Lawyer-You are willing to go bail for John Jones and offer your farm as security? Have you any incumbrance on it?

Smith-Oh, yes-my old woman.

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HELP WANTED

A GENTS WANTED TO WORK UP TEA Perfumes, Toilet Requisites, Teas, Coffees, etc. No references necessary. Work pleasant and remunerative. The Home Specialties Co. Trapby Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

FARMS TO RENT.

London, on Proof Line road; grand opportunson, Arva P. O., Ont.

FOR EXCHANGE

L'ARM IN MANITOBA FOR PROPERTY

I in Ontario, Sydney Smythe, 404 Talbor

street, London, Ont. MEDICAL S URE CURE FOR THE NEXT THIRTY days; \$2.00; one half regular price. Cur-

tis Asthma Remedy, 51 Richmond East, Tor-

LAND WANTED.

### \$460.00 CASH

South African Volunteer Land Warrants If substitute papers properly execute! Make eight draft with papers attached First National Realty Co. Winnipeg, Man.

Smart Settings.

Peference-Merchants' Bank.

Life must be pleasant, so many have complained that it is short.

The man who is satisfied with himself has a low estimate of other people Knowing that money is the root of all evil, most of us are trying to dig it up. The woman who protests is half won, We have all the time there is, but the

The man who condones a neighbor's

sin is often preparing his own repent-

#### ---OUTLINED PROGRAMME.

Devil takes care to supply a few of us

The Laymen's Misionary Movement has just announced the programme for the National Missionary Congress, to The telephone bell rings, and you hear | be held in Toronto, March 31st to April

"Say, when you come up bring along It opens with a meeting for clergya couple of your jigsaws, will you? And | men and theological students, to be addressed by Robert Speer, of New York, You do up a couple of yours and and other leaders, and the regular sestake them along; and before you've got | sions of the Congress begin with an fairly sat down your friends are at work | evening meeting, with an address on "The on one of the puzzles you have carried | World's Debt to the Missionary." The up; such is the fascination of the sawed | themes for the different sessions are I am sending this so that I can make up pictures When you come away you such as: "The Victorious Progress of bring back the two that they have lent | Missions," "The Place of the Church in you, which you fall upon straightway as | the Making of the Nation," "How to Lead the Church to its Highest Mission-The commonest thing in the world now | ary Efficiency," "Canada's National Mis sionary Policy.'

Besides prominent missionary leaders from Canada and the United States and promnent returned missionaries, there will be addresses by a commission of lavmen from Great Britain. ----

His Helpmate.

"You are always trying to throw cold water on my literary ambitions," growlbalt Gold Inkless Pens at 5c. each. These pens write a beautiful color by simply dipping in water. No ink repling in water. No ink required. Write to day a West of the aspiring author. "You say it doesn't pay. Look at Charles Dickens, will you? He left a fortune of \$400,000, all earned with his pen." "I know it, dear," said his wife, car-

essing him; "but don't you remember that Aladdin could make more than that in five minutes by simply rubbing an old lamp? I'd so much rather yeu'd do something of that kind, Will!

#### THE "CHAMPION"



GAS and GASOLINE ENGINES It must give satisfaction or you don't pay for it.

Is the only Gasoline Engine that you can try before you buy, I know what the "Chaman awful ending, and surely speaks satisfied with it before you pay for it. The trumpet-tongued to young men every- price is low. Full particulars free. where to get true ideas of what real Wm. Gillespie, 98 Front St. E., TORONTO

Welcome Change Chicago News-Now, here is a plece of goods," said the voluble saleslady, "That's all right," rejoined the mere man, who was doing a shopping stunt for his better half, "Now, if you will Finding the lump again forming in kindly keep quiet for a few minutes and my throat, I bathed freely with MIN. give the goods an opportunity to speak.

I'll be ever so much obliged." Peculiar Advertisements. A western paper publishes the following Wanted, a female who has a knowledge of flating boots of a good moral character. Wanted, a young man to take charge of

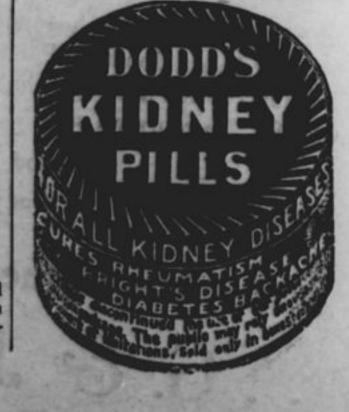
Lost, a Cameo brooch, representing Venus and Adonis on the Drumcondra Road about 10 c'clock on Tuesday evening. A Woman's Sympathy Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's a heavy physical burden? I know what ablishment in Paris.

"This is a one-horse restaurant, monsieur," explained garcon, "You can have dens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and ze horseflesh in any style. How would will if you will assist me. box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confi-

horses of a religious mind.

dentially, Write to-day for my free treat-ment MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont. Historical Footnote. Socrates had just swallowed the hem-

"There's no benzoate of anyhow," he said, "and I'd rather take my dose all at once and have it over than to linger along for years as a member of a poison squad." But Plato, who was paid by the line, worked up this simple incident into a story of several thousand words.



## **BIG FLOODS** IN GERMAN

Ten Persons Drowned and fr Swept Away at Nordhausen

At Nuremberg River Rose Tw

Feet in the Night. Many Towns Florded and roads Washed Away.

Berlin, Feb. 8 .- The floods in Ger arising from several days of heavy and a spell of warm weather, are taking on a most serious aspect in parts of the country. The first where many bridges have been away and ten people drowned. A number of the small streams, ho

the freshets are diminishing. At Nuremberg the Pegnitz rose 1 feet last night, and this morning raging through the lower streets city. The water is higher than it been for thirty-three years. The papers of Nuremberg have suspen publication, and enormous damage

Frankfort-on-the-Main reports highest water in fifty years in some the streams in the Odenwald. At I the situation is growing more the ening in the territory adjacent to Dortmund the floods are increasing the fire department was called out night to rescue a family from the sa storey of their dwelling. Severa on the north side have been swept a

A special signal service has been expected that the danger point wi reached in a day or two.

### WOLF SHOT.

The Animal Killed Many Sheep Mesa Township.

Glencoe despatch: A wolf, suppe to have escaped from the park at Isle a couple of years ago, and wl since that time has been devastat the sheepfolds of Mosa township, shot this afternoon on the farm of ald McAlphine, by Malcolm McKel The wolf was a fine specimen, weigh forty-two pounds, standing two three inches in height, and measur three feet one inch in length. It is estimated that the animal killed nearly a thousand dollars' wo of sheep in this neighborhood dur the past year. The township of M

#### RESCUES BABY. Ten-Year-Old Girl Takes Broth

alone paid out over seven hundred

lars at a two-thirds valuation for sl

From Blazing Crib. Pittsburg, Feb. 8.-With feet bare to-day, and rescued her baby broth

The cradle in which a 6-months

when barefooted Annie rushed thro

the flames, lifted the little brother fri the burning bed and carried him

child lay sleeping was blazing v

## STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Herman Schaaf Probably Fata Injured at Berlin Crossing.

Berlin, Ont., despatch: Herman Scha Mr. Schaaf was leaving Brubach

the engine crashed into them. WAR MEMORIAL

plaining mill and crossing the G. T.

To the Canadians Who Fell in t South African Campaign.

Toronto, Feb. 8 .- A memorial to a will be erected shortly on Univeravenue, opposite the armories. A gation secured the Premier's consent ; morning. The figures for the memor are already completed by Sculpton ward, and ground will be broken in near future. The memorial costs

> ----RIGID PROHIBITION

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.-W. A. Quin nounces that prohibition will be forced between the C. P. R. main and twenty miles north of the Natio Transcontineatal Railway in the tricts of Algoma and Thunder Bay. prohibition of firearms is also to enforced alon, the entire line of struction work. ----

Shipments from the United St ports on the great lakes were 25 cent. less in 1908 than in 1907.