THE WOOING OF ERNA

CHAPTER I.

brought up, so to speak, by his mother, what was to happen. and perhaps his life would have been and virtues which seem to be insepar- began. able from a woman's guidance of a boy's life into manhood

But would his life have been better or worse? There were those who said it rope, Lord Audrey and his coterie of had been so bad that it could not well be worse; and there were others who said that the especially large crop of wild oats he had sown was no more than the natural reaction from a foolish woman's restrictions, and that he would make all the better man in the end.

A great deal of nonsense is talked about wild oats, however; and perhaps the real truth is that the world does not so much care how large a crop a the upper balconies, with a great deal of young man sows, as how large a crop he enjoyment. harvests.

sowing his wild oats while the dowagers | there? It was a thing Rupert, at least, would be not at all to his liking. were whispering his name among them- could not have told. His dislike might selves, and while the old fellows, who had | might have been because the pleasures all been through the same course, were he had been indulging in had begun to shaking their heads and prophesying that there would be very little left of the enormous estates by the time young Au-

brey was done with his wild oats. A very debonair young nobleman was Lord Aubrey; handsome as a Greek god, with the careless grace of Antanous, something of the vigor of Achilles, and with all the reckless enthusiasm for pert, either, for, in fact, they had come and, moreover, her mother would surely pleasure that Bacchus might be supposed to detest and even despise him; he had not countenance any wrong to her. Can

to have had. at, since the only qualification he re- did not mend their ways.

mother died. It was a severe blow to his breath, to the others: him, for she had managed all his affairs, "He's taken the bit in his teeth, and while he walked over to the other cougreat and small, for him all his life. he won't be controlled any longer." He finished his course at the university "Or thinks he won't," sneered Sir scarcely concealed scowl, while Lucie with great sobriety, carrying off high he won't be controlled any longer." noticed his presence only by a timid

he would be a bookish man. mother that he had no self-government and I'm going on to help in his educaat all, and would end by making historic | tion." ducks and drakes of the enormous for-

tune that had been amassed for him. Finally the climax came. At least people shrugged their shoulders and looked askance at each other when his name was mentioned; and they said it was the climax. As a matter of fact it was only a stage in his career; and although the girls only whispered his name when they spoke of it among themselves, the mothers certainly found him no less desirable as a son-in-law.

"When he returns from the continent they said to themselves, "he may be willing to settle down." It happened in this way: One of the

members of the particularly wild set to which he young Lord Aubrey belonged was very near to the throne. One of the elder Cecils, a cousin of Rupert, had ventured a little advice. "Be careful, Aubrey! You're in risky company," he had said.

Rupert had smiled, scornfully. "A prince of the blood should be good enough company for even a Cecil." he had answered.

"True enough," the older man had responded, with a shrug; "but don't forget that when a prince of the blood dances, somebody else always pays the

Rupert remembered the saying, which he had thought horribly bad form at the time, but which had struck him with peculiar pertinency when later there

came an exposure of the doings of his set. It was one of those scandalous afed up once in a while. The part of the royal libertine was carefully glossed over, and the burden

of the whole miserable business fell on the broad shoulders of Lord Aubrey; is the name of the divinity?" and there it rested, in spite of what was privately said in his behalf by a few who pretended to know Rupert. "Aubrey," said they, "might do any wild and reckless thing, but a disgrace-

ful thing-never." But most people thought he was very wise to go to the continent, as he did, mercifully treated.

contemptuous silence; but he did free ful as you. You know that Aubrey has "but I am satisfied that I am being given his mind to the chief cause of his self- always been so cold toward women when a concern in it that I repudiate. I am Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. expatriation before he took leave of his | it came to a matter of real passion." | not yet the adept in vice that you are, native shores.

nantly, "would have prevented this, but | dence. you did not see fit to say it, and I am bearing the burden of your dishonor." "It will soon blow over," said the

prince, miserably. "Blow over!" retorted Rupert, scornfully. "And that is all you think of. Wait! you shall see her this evening, I ing a quarrel with me." You do not deserve that I should keep do not doubt. I am doubly glad Vernon "I am not seeking a quarrel with you What do you reckon she meant by Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. In the United States. silence. You think so little of dishon- is going."

"But you will not say anything?"

cried the abject prince. Rupert tossed his hand with a ges- balcony. ture of disgust.

So he went to the continent, and took | wonder what possessed Hawkhurst to | main to help that poor girl, if need be." with him the reptuation of a very wick- think of such a place! He is as much ed young nobleman; a reputation which out of harmony with such peaceful with another sneer, "that the marquise house." he took no very serious pains to change | things as I am with myself." in his new life.

His boon companions were all members of the old set, and they had at- itself in a wooded ravine.

the highest waters. altering his mode of life, these parasites grow green with moss. Ah, well! it ly, "has my lord taken fire?" would have found a thousand alluring | may be that if the little stone could go reasons for not doing so. They led him on endlessly feaping and bounding, and and yet she is lovely enough to turn any from capital to capital over the conti- glistening in the bright sunshine, it man's head. But he has bitten-snapnent, and they showed him all there would grow very weary of it all. If I ped, I should say, at the bait, and is was to be seen of a certain side of life; know anything about it, the little stone eager to play Don Quixote, and do anyso that in the course of a year he might | would." be said to be a past master in the whole

science of dissipation. In the meantime, thanks to that moth. | the inn he met and passed two ladies, to er's care, which so many had derided, whom he courteously but indifferently he had lost nothing of his vigorous en- lifted his hat. joyment of life; for she had helped him | "A handsome, hard face the mother | "Good!" to have a strong constitution, fitted to has," he thought. "The daughter is prt-

withstand the hardest strain upon it.

Rupert Cecil, Earl of Aubrey, had been | Perhaps she had foreseen something of by a woman, if she go about it the And this brings us to the point where | right way."

> After having cone the capitals of Euespecial companions, three in number, found themselves in a little inn up the Tyrol.

CHAPTER II.

"A beastly place!" Lord Hawkhurst said, in disgust; and Sir Charles Loftus and the Honorable Reginald Vernon

"Dused slow!" was what Aubrey called it; though he found himself drinking in the pure, bracing air from one of

If they all found it so unsuitable a place for them, why had they come pall upon him. It might have been, in disagreements with his three friends; which disagreements had been mostly of his own making, since in the nature of things they were not what the three

Not that they were devoted to Rubeen having such absurd attacks of hon. Hawkeshurst be thinking of marriage. Love he laughed at, when he thought or. Of course, they were all honorable An odd way to go about it, even with of it, which was not very often; and the men, and had never failed to pay a a French girl." most careful angling of the most skilled gambling debt; but their notions of He studied the beautiful face of Lucie, place. fishers in the matrimonial waters never what was due to the other sex and was pained to see how hopelessly secured from him so much as a nibble. had never agreed with his; and she glanced now and again at him or at No one could say that he ever did during their life abroad, when he Sir Charles, as if realizing that they anything dishonorable, himself; but some had necessarily seen more of them | were both of the same stamp as the of his companions were of a sort usually than before, he had had occasion to first | man whose attentions, sanctioned by her avoided by a man who values his reputa- remonstrate, and then to indignantly mother, were yet so obnoxious to hertion. But that was not to be wondered threaten them with separation, if they self.

quired in his companions was that they The relations between them. while ly, to himself; "and later I will have be "good fellows." "Good fellows" are they were at the hotel in the Tyrol, an explanation with Hawkshurst." During his last year at Oxford his Lord Hawkshurst frankly said, under rather uncermoniously left the mar-

honors, giving rise to the prophecy that "Don't make any mistake, Loftus," glance and a quick dropping of her drawled the Honorable Reginald; "Au-Within a year his university career brey has got the habit fo kicking over | Hawkshurst was plainly put out by was forgotten, or remembered as some- the traces, and nothing on earth will the interruption, and after a short time thing incredible; for when he made his curb him. For my part, I'm not going sulkily rose and left the earl with Lucie. entry into the wild set that opened its to waste any more time on arms to him, he made it with a plunge him. I'm for London to-night. that gave some ground to the prediction | I hear that the young Duke of Barring-

> He got up from the easy chair he had been lounging in, and went lazily off. "So much the better," said Hawkhurst, eyeing his associate as he strolled away "Vernon is good enough at plain plucking of pigeons, but when it comes to the delicate work we have in hand, he is too

> "I suppose they'll come?" queried Si Charles, a little nervously. "Come!" ejaculated the other, with confident laugh. "If you knew the mar chioness as well as I, you would never doubt it. Ten to one she's in the hotel

"I'l take you at ten to one," said Lot "Done! in guineas," responded Hawk

Out came their note-books, and the

bet was booked. "How will you find out?" demanded Sir Charles. "Ask the landlord. Here he comes, by a special providence. Landlord," he said other companions who had done so

to the host, "any of my countrymen stopping here?" "None, milor," answered the host, ob-

"Bad time for travellers, I suppose?" said Hawkhurst. "Yes; only two arrived since your

"Men, of course?" said Hawkhurst. "But your are wrong, milor," cried the fered with my game."

words can tell." "You are enthusiastic," said Hawk- like something infamous," hurst, casting a glance at Loftus. "What

"Her mother is the Marquise de Senac," replied the landlord, proudly, for to answering a sneer of that sort, and it | m., 12 noon, 4 p. m., and 8 p. m. shows he felt the honor of such high rank. "You see," said Hawkhurst, when the of the fact, landlord had left them, "Clothilde

here, and the guinea is mine." with the ghost of a sneer on his lip; for thing dishonoring to myself." to there await the benevolent forgetful- he believed that his friend had been sure "I don't see," retorted Hawkhurst, 28 at 8 a.m., in the 70th degree of north ness to which misdeeds in high life are of the arrival before betting. "But I coolly, "that you have any concern in shall not quarrel with that now, if it | this matter." To the world Aubrey maintained a only continues good. I am not so hope- "I don't see it either," replied Aubrey; kept from May 1 to October 31.

> "Take her on faith, too. When Clo- hold you to a strict accountability for thilde suggested the plan, and said her any part you force me to play." Lucie was just the one to carry it out, "It looks to me," said Hawkhurst, I knew that it was just as she said. with an evil sneer, "as if you were seek-

tempted there by the outlook from his necessary.' "A lovely spot!" he ejaculated once, said Hawkshurst, coolly; "you are not "No, I will not say anything," he re- as he stood on a great, jutting rock forced to remain here if you object to for the sake of the and had a view of the pretty little val- what is going on." great principle of royalty, and not for leg at his feet, and of the mountains "You have made me a part of it," restretching far away in the distance. "I plied Aubrey, haughtily, "and I shall re-

He kicked a stone, and watched it daughter." bound from rock to rock, and finally lose

tached themselves to him because of his Poor little stone!" he muttered. "It Lord Hawkshurst shrugged his shoulfree-handed manner of scattering his had a gay time of it for a while, leaping ders, and the conversation ended. That wealth. There are sharks of that sort and flying through the air, all bright same evening there was a meeting bein every station of life, and the hun- and glistening with the sunshine on it; tween the marquise and Hawkshurst in griest of them are those who swim in and then lost in the darkness of the the corridor, while Sir Charles was keepwoods, perhaps never to see the sunshine | ing guard over Aubrey. If Rupert had had any thoughts of again, but to lie where it has fallen and

He turned, as he finished his soliloquy, beauty from the wiles of my wicked self. and sauntered down the mountain. Near You can depend on Lucile?"

"We are ready now."

ly, and say. They look French. "Ciel!" exclaimed the girl, when he was out of hearing; "but he is hand-

"And one of the richest men in Eng "We owe something to that dear Hawk-

pay himself all we ever owe him," sneered the younger one. "Besides, he does not look so easily fooled." "My dear Lucie," responded the older woman, "you have girts that I do not pessess, but I have experience, and it tells me that any man may be fooled

very different but for the peculiar faults the real story of Lord Aubrey's life That evening, after Vernon was gone, a trial. I procured a bottle at once, the ladies were met in the parlor, and, after a show of great surprise, Hawkshurst greeted them, and then presented Lord Aubrey and Sir Charles. Aubrey noticed at once that the mo-

ther, the Marquise de Senac, scemed rejoiced, but hardly surprised, to meet Hawkshurst, but that Lucie was both surprised and annoyed. The marquise attached herself at once to Aubrey, and Hawkshurst devot-

ed himself to the daughter in his bold, insolent way. Lucie seemed in despair, but was apparently at a complete loss to know how to avoid attentions which were plainly distasteful to her. Aubrey was dimly conscious that was being mixed up in an affair that hard-faced marquise and Hawkshurst

were so evidently in collusion, in some plan which had the beautiful Lucie for its object, that the earl found himself addition, because he had had several growing indignantly restive in the contemplation of the scene. "It is plain," he thought, "that I am to be made to serve some purpose in the any necessity for a monument to affair, or I should not have been brought

tentions? That beautiful girl is a lady,

"I will interfere," he said, emphaticalwere, in fact, severely strained, and, as With him to decide was to do, and he day, quise to be entertained by Sir Charles, ple. Hawkshurst greeted him with a long lashes over her great brown eyes. Aubrey saw him cross over to the mar-

> afterward shrugged her shoulders, as if an unavoidable thing had happened. A little later she excused herself to oughly tested. Sir Charles, and joined Aubrey and the | To Mend Cloth .- To mend broadcloth timid Lucie, who seemed greatly reliev- or any cloth that has been cut or torn, Lucie had of him; for she was beautiful | be detected. enough to make him wish to stand well with her. Moreover, no man likes to

which they did leave before long, Aubrey | care not to scorch. Each little square | Windsor, Ont. sought Hawkshurst, who was smoking a | will be as light and fluffy as a feather. who was by far the cleverest of the lows, which will be as soft as down. noble parasites which had attached them selves to the careless young nobleman erful ascendency over the latter.

Now that a rupture was imminent perhaps it was no more than natural that Aubrey should feel more unpleasant toward him than toward either of the Gold Laid Watch much to make vice palatable to him. He approached Hawkshurst, therefore. with more anger in his heart than the incident of the evening seemed to justify. "Oh!" said Hawkshurst, sullenly, "it's

"Yes," replied the earl, "it is I and I wish an explanation.' "It seems to me," retorted the other. "No hope of any ladies coming at this | "that it is I who ought to have an ex-

planation. Why need you have interfairs with which the blood royal is mix. landlord, in triumph. "They are ladies, "I don't understand your game," ansand one of them is more beautiful than | wered Aubrey, hotly; "but I do not hesitate to say that it looks uncommonly

"Oh!" sneered Hawkshurst, "your virtue is troubling you again." made him the more furious to be aware

"That is not to the purpose," he said. "I lay no claims to extraordinary virtue, "Your luck is good," said Sir Charles, but I have always drawn the line at any-

"Trust me, and above all, trust Clo- and I cannot guess whither you are tend-"A word from you," he said, indig- thilde," said Hawkhurst, with easy confi- ing in this matter; but I am not so blind as not to see that I am being used. And

or any one else, my lord," was the an- | that?" Lord Aubrey, meanwhile, had been swer; "but I do assure you that I shall wandering over the mountain side, never shirk one when it seems to me "The world is large, Lord Aubrey.

> "I should suppose," said the other, would be equal to watching over her

"She ought to be, and I hope she is as ready as she is able," replied the earl.

"At the beauty of your Lucie? No; thing to rescue the shy, timid little

"And you will be ready on time?"

(To be continued.)

For Cramps in the Stomach of Six Years' "I was troubled with cramps in the stomach for six years. I tried many kinds of medicino, also was treated "Our dear Hawkshurst will probably

by three doctors. pepsia. I took the medicine for two years, then I got sick again and gave up all hopes of getting cured.

"I saw a testimonial of a nan whose case was similar to mine, being cured by Peruna, so thought I would give it and commenced taking it.

"I have taken nineteen bottles, and am entirely cured. I believe Peruna is all that is claimed for it."-Mrs. J. C. Jamison, 61 Marchant St., Watson-

Was in a Tight Place. For many years old Colonel Lee resided in Ninth street New York near the Hotel St. Denis. He is still remembered by hundreds of New Yorkers for his bright manner and happy apt remarks says The Press. When the project for erecting on equestrian statue to General Washington in Union Square was proposed Colonel Lee was intrusted with one of the subscription papers for circulation. Shortly after receiving it he approached a well-known citizen and asked for a subscription. But the citizen declined to subscribe, stating in a rather pompous manner:

"I do not consider, sir, that there is Washington. His fame is undying, here. But what can be Hawkshurst's in- sir; he is enshrined in the hearts of countrymen." "Is he enshrined in your heart?" soft-

ly inquired the Colonel. "Well, all I have to say," retorted Brockville, Ont. Colonel Lee, "is that he is in a tight

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Worth Knowing.

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ed by her coming. Aubrey was both in- use a long hair from the head. If nicely

cigar in the moonlight. Hawkshurst, They make an excellent filling for pil-An Economical Ice Supply for Winter. -Five-cent bread tins filled with water had for a long time maintained a pow- and set out of doors every night during freezing weather will yield neat little blocks of ice which can be easily trans-

ferred to the refrigerator in the morning



Temperature of Arctic .. egions. The idea prevails that the Arctic regions are always in the grip of King Father-Um - chestnut shell Frost. A careful log kept for the Meteor- | should say. ological Society for six months, with The young nobleman was hardly equal | temperature observations taken at 8 a. during that period that as far north as 77 degrees north latitude, or about two thousand miles to the north of Ottawa, the average temperature at noon worked out at 33.85 degrees Fahrenheit. The greatest cold noted was on October latitude, and was 52 degrees Fahren-

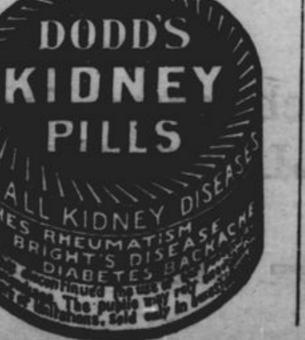
His Walking Papers. "My sister 'll be down in a minute," I warn you, Lord Hawkhurst, that I will said little Carence, who was entertain- men confined for yagrancy and drunkening the young man in the parlor. " I ness who look upon their confinement as heard her tellin' maw a little while ago of affairs is propably repeated in many that she was goin' to give you your writ- other prisons. ten permission to perambulate to-night.

"I think I know, Clarence," said the young man, reaching for his hat. "You may tell her, if you please, that I have Oft have I walked these woodland path

decided not to wait for it." Not a Hero to His Wif.

Jack the Giant Killer doffed his sever league boots.

"Yes," he said, "my wife always makes me wipe them off when I come in the O prophet souls, with lips of bloom, Thus we learn that even magic doesn't help a fellow out in domestic life.-New



WISDOM FOR SMOKERS. How to Select a Pipe-When It Should

and Should Not he Used. Mr. Smoker, word with you. In selecting a pipe, there are three big onsiderations, but prettiness is not one of them. See that there are no patched up holes in the brier, be careful the pipe "They said that I had nervous dys- is not too heavy, and make sure the bore allows it to draw well.

A pipeful of good tobaces should last erty minutes, Poor tobacco barns fast. The proper place to hold the pipe or igar is straight in front, not at the Bon't smoke out of doors in frosty

weather or in a high wind. In the farmer case the lips get cracked, and it prevents proper breathing; and in the latter case it is uncomfortable for you and every one else about you, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Without mental or bodily labor to

Outdoor exercise is indispensable. It you're closely confined indoors you shouldn't smoke. Tobacco tends to diminish the sugar of the blood; therefore cat plenty of

counteract it, much smoking is injurious.

Unpopular as the dictum may be, it is unwise to smoke immediately after meals. Smoking, by interfering with the supply of oxygen, impedes digestion.

THE TREASURE OF HEALTH FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Disease attacks the little ones through following her suddeny cut the strap with the digestive organs. Baby's Own Tab- a knife and picking up the animal dashlets are the best thing in the world for | ed off. all stomach and bowel troubles of babies and young children. They act quickly | thief, whom they had almost overtaken and gently, and are absolutely safe to when he threw the dog under the wheels give any child. Mrs. S. E. Green, Dunn- of a passing autobus in the Rue Rocheville, Ont., says: "I would not be without | chouart. The animal was instantly bill-Baby's Own Tablets in the house, for I ed, and while Mile, Meyer, who had think they are an invaluable medicine fainted from emotion at seeing her pet s KING EDWARD LIKES CROQUET. for all little cnes." Sold by medicine fate, was treated at a local pharmacy dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box the thief was captured and roughly han- Does Not Now Play Golf, Though He from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co, dled by the crowd. He was handed over

---British Water Power.

The growing industry of extracting aluminum has stimulated the search for water-power in the British Isles, cause the extraction of aluminum is so expensive that only low-cost power can be economically employed. In this res-I got my foot badly jammed lately, peet Scotland, with its mountains, is I bathed it well with MINARD'S LINI. coming to the front. The water-power MENT, and it was as well as ever next plant at the falls of Fovers, in Scotland, has hitherto been the largest in Great Britain; but now a still larger plant, at Kinlochleven, utilizing the rainfall over a tract of 55 square miles, is about to be put into operation for the production of aluminum. Its nine hydraulic turbines, each of 3,200 brake horse-power, are the largest waterwheels in the British Isles.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your wage earning capacity of the average address, and I will tell you how to cure | workman at \$500 a year (this makes no yourself at home by the new absorption dignant and piqued by the evident fear darned and pressed the mending cannot treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with or killed by the railways, mines, building Sofa Pillow Filling .- Get ten cents' references from your own locality if trades and other occupations), we have worth of cotton batting. Cut the cotton requested. Immediate relief and per- a social and economic waste of \$250, feel that he is disliked, without knowing into little squares and put into a large manent cure assured. Send no money, 000,000 a year. What we are thus losbaking pan, set the pan in a hot oven but tell others of this offer. Write to- ing in work efficiency Germany is sav-When the two ladies left the parlor, for twenty-five or thirty minutes, taking day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, ing. "One billion marks in wage earning



The Same Old Story. Broker-Great snakes, dad, X. Q. has gone down ten points and I'm dead broke. That's the story in a nut

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MAKE THEM WORK (Montreal Gazette.)

The grand jury of Carleton county, at Ottawa, complains that in the local jail there are a number of able-bodied young anything but a punishment. The state

UNDER THE LEAVES.

Without the blest foreknowing That underneath the withered leaves The fairest buds were growing.

To-day the south wind sweeps away The types of autumn's splendor, And shows the sweet Arbutus flowers-Spring's children pure and tender.

The pearly tints of ocean shells, Ye teach me faith and duty. Walk life's dark ways, ye seem to say, With Love's divine foreknowing, That where man sees but withered leaves

God sees the sweet flowers growing.

Outvying in their beauty

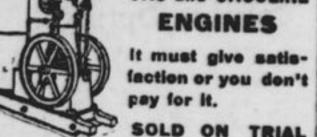
For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts.-Isa. lv. 9. We thank Thee, O Lord, for that perpetual springtime, with which Thou visitest the human soul. We bless Thee for the sun of righteousness which never sets, nor allows any night there, but, with healing in his beams, shakes down perennial day on eyes that open, and on hearts that, longing, lift them up to Thee.-Theodore Parker.

Do you know the difference between working and having the work done for you? Sunlight Soap actually makes the dirt drop out-saves you time and money-but injures neither hands nor clothes, That is just the difference between Sunlight Soap

Rough Handling for Dog Thief. A young girl of fifteen, Yvonne Meyer, living in the Rue Petrelle, was taking for a walk her dog, which she held by a leather strap, the other day, when a man who had been

Eyewitnesses of the scene pursued the to the police, but refused to reveal his identity.-From Le Figaro.

THE "CHAMPION" at all, although he is fond of watch-GAS and GASOLINE



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Regarding the accidents in the United States, it is the opinion of the engineering profession that one-half of them are preventable. If so, the next question is, how? A conservative estimate of the number of annual accidents which result fatally, or in partial or total incapacity for work, is 500,000. Reckoning the allowance for the professional men, railroad presidents, industrialists and other high-salaried officials who are injured efficiency annually we conserve for Germany through out sanatoria, museums of safety, convalescent homes and other forms of social insurance, by which we safeguard the lives and limbs of our workmen and prevent the causes and effects of diseases which would lessen their economic efficiency," stated Dr. Zacher, director of the imperial bureau of statistics, in reply to my inquiry as to how much Germany saved every year. -From William H. Tolman's "Prosperity

Sharing' in the March Century. A Woman's Sympathy Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free 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 for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment, MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

----A BIG PROGRAMME. (London Times).

Great Britain will spend on the navy this year the sum of £35,142,700, against £32,319,500 last year-a increase of £2,823,200. The programme for the coming year, as laid down by situated "The Welland," where the ills of Mr. McKenna, the first lord of the ad- on receipt of this advertisement and one dollar mirality, includes the following: 4 Dreadnoughts; 6 protected cruisers; 20 submarine boats will be built, for which a sum of half a million is allowed.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Moving Stairs for Waiters.

It is a strange fact that one of the greatest conveniences possible in the working mechanism of a hotel is being successfully introduced in foreign hotels,

moving runway or stairs for carrying legacy of our naked ancestors. the waiters from the level of the kitchen to upper dining rooms. Less than | Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. a year ago says Popular Mechanics, one of them was shipped to a leading hotel in Stockholm, Sweden, and some time later another to a hotel in Buenos Ayres. Others are being prepared for The punctual robin will soo asound shipment to hotels in Europe.

Modern Service. "Where are those oysters, waiter?"

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in New York city in 1908 than in 1907.

The labor laws in France for the protection of women and children only exthese mean to delicate women-I have tend at present to those employed in in-been discouraged, too; but learned how to dustrial as distinct from commercial estend at present to those employed in in-The Bulgarian Parliament has voted

> The Woman's Medical School Shanghai recently awarded diplomas to six graduates. This school was founded three years ago. The principal is a Chinese woman, who received an advanc-

ed education in Canton and Honk Kong, and there are 30 students. C A new discovery. Has more been offered Sufferers from lack of vigor and vital weakness which sap the pleasures of life

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by the passions of war. Nevertheless we continue in this Christian land to encourage the youth to strut about with mock soldier garb and mimic guns while their elders talk jingo and paper colonels map out imaginary invasions. If it could be made a part of the "Monroe Doctrine" and although manufacturer in New | that any man on this continent who York, is only beginning to be heard of talked of war should be put in a straight jacket, America would give to the world It is known as an escalator, and is a lesson on the supreme folly of this last

----HE'S HERE.

(Guelph Mercury.)

His vernal note so gay, And every hillside will be found In blossoming array The wind will lightly drift along Among the wakening trees. "In a minute, sir; the house doctor is But ere we join the welcoming song examining them."-Journal Amusant. | We'll pause awhile and sneeze.

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