THE WOOING OF ERNA

"Yes, I will," she replied, indignantly. | "I was trying to have a little fun, and take it again."

"Oh!" he said, sarcastically, "it was all my fault. Well, admit that. What | "But it would be nice to know that has that to do with your perching your- could do it at any time," she suggested. self on a perilous ledge of rock and cry-

ing out for help?" "I'm not a bird, and I don't perch anywhere," she retorted, saucily, not by any means freed of awe of her grim kinsman, but too angry to stop for any- way?" she abruptly demanded. thing, "I saw you going along, and I went down there and called out because suppose you would be so silly as t

In her secret heart she admired him and the secret heart she admired him immensely for his daring feat. He heard immensely for his daring feat. He heard her without any show of resentment. I'll tell you something," she said, shak- without departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I determined

old money, and I would not touch a penny of it now."

hurled defiance and scorn at the young and came side by side up the path. She that is how I came to know your nobleman, who dared to accuse her of was standing on the terrace, trimming niece." such an impropriety. He felt that he had done wrong, but to him it seemed such a not leave to the gardener. She turned stone.

cept my apology. You knew it was I, your cousin, and you chose this way in-Why, if you had anything to say to me he. It was quite enough did you not come to the Castle?"

new to say anything; "because I was waited in majesty forbidden to go to the castle. You, who

Her head was up, her eyes flashing, and her voice tremulous with anger; but when she saw the change that came over austerely, "this is an honor, Erna, the young nobleman, she would have giv. beg that you will retire, to dress for the ea worlds to have unsaid that speech. His blue eyes dilated as he listened and then his face became livid under the tan of a tropic sun, and a look of mortal anguish passed over his handsome useless opposition before the earl. She face. Was it possible? Oh, was it pos- knew that Aunt Augusta would insist; sible? Did they teach youth and inno- and she made a merit of necessity, by

cence to avoid him? He turned his head, that she might not see the misery that was in his face. When he turned again his face was calm and stern. Erna stared, Could she have been mistaken? No-oh, no! And she would never forget that look as long as she lived.

"Was there anything in especial you wished to say to me?" he calmly asked. "Nothing," she meekly answered, "It was only mischief, and because I was told-told-because I had been forbidden-you know, Indeed, Lord Aubrey," she said, impetuously, "I am awfully sorry I was so saucy. Won't you forgive

She looked very wistful, very winsome and the moisture in her upturned eyes only made them gentler and softer-not less beautiful. He smiled down at her; face that showed he had human sympathies. And she thought she had never seen anything so wonderful as the change that smile made in his face. "Supose we forgive each other," he

It would be very kind of you," she aumbiy answered. "I will walk home with you, if I may,"

Aunt Augusta, you know.

His lip curled slightly. "I fancy I shall come to no great harm | quences to me, or to her."

But I need not ask after seeing you Please use plain terms."

She pouted a little, but showed no re- "I make no apology of accepting of

terward," she replied. "I am glad I did say that had I supposed that you would

tunate that Selim came through it safe- you are now responsible with me, who ly. I don't know what they were about also am legally responsible, for the up- authority to have a new guardian apat the Castle to let you take that ani- bringing and the future of my brother's | pointed.

"It was my fault," she eagerly cried, thinking for the first time of Jim. " Did ! you-did you scold about it?"

forgetting her awe again in her interest sacrifice her only child on the altar of in Jim. "I promised him I would take duty. A faint curl of the earl's lip was | self. I did not seek to know your

risk the lives of girls by letting them "Ah," he calmly said, "you wish me,

him back. Besides," she went on, coax- into few words.' ingly, "I did have such a time to get "I will not quarrel with your defini-I begged him? Don't you see, they've lofty virtue. "I think it my duty to all got in the way at the Castle of doing | protect my niece, and I do so in the best

"Ch!" he ejaculated, looking down at "I suppose," he coldly said, "that I her with a singular expression in his have some right to inquire of you how blue eyes. "Well, I don't see that you you have maintained your office of have made out a very good case for Jim, guardian."

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but I will take him back, if I can find "It is fully open to your criticism. have felt so badly, if you had not taken your guardianship excellent if your

"Some time," she ventured, studying his face as she spoke, "I would like to

"Thank you," he answered, dryly "Once is enough." "If I thought that view of it very im- ance of what I discovered within a portant," he said, "I could hire somebody, whose neck was not valuable, to

"Are you always sarcastic in thi "Am I sarcastic?" "You are; very. And it is not nice. -

don't mean to criticise you, you know,' she hastily added. "Oh! I wasn't sure. But it wasn't exactly a compliment, either; was it?"

her without any show of resentment. I'll tell you something," she said, shak her without any show of resentment. I'll tell you something," she said, shak without departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I depart from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I departing from his grim tone. So beneficial for my husband, I departing from his grim ton "Is it your habit to use this method was so frightened when I saw you start ship perfect and wholesome if I were to short time, considering the seriousness of the of attracting the attention of strangers, that way. I was sure you would be kill- tell you that your niece has been known case, my back was quite cleared of the aw-It would seem to me a most undesirable ed. And it would have been my fault. by me to put herself in a place of danger

to say so. You are not a stranger. You as they walked along; though even she pretend a fright which did not exist, for very badiy. I splied Zam-Buk, and bound drams to 2 pounds 16 ounces 9 drams, are my cousin, and you know it, or you might have desisted in pique at his the express purpose of calling to her a would never dare to say such things to brief, inattentive answers, but for the strange man, walking on the sands beme. What if you have spent your money burning desire to have Aunt Augusta low?" to educate me! I didn't ask for your horrified by seeing her walking and in "Impossible! It is a calumny!" cried

Her brown eyes were black with wrath | Aunt Augusta did not in fact see the | hearing of the thing. and they seemed to emit sparks as she couple until they entered the garden, "I was the man," said the earl; "and in time to see Erna looking up in a most "Very well," he said, carelessly, "ac- rapt way into the face of a tall and

She did not know the earl, except stead of a rational one of seeing and through a very brief correspondence, and talking with me, I remember now that she did not in the least suspect you and your aunt live at Vinehurst. that the approaching stranger was her to see the attitude of Erna.

"Why!" repeated Erna, angry enough pulled off her gardening gloves and "Oh, Aunt Augusta," exclaimed Erna are so ready to impute wrong motives, with an air of mock candor that Mrs. may know why it was considered impro- Hudstone penetrated very easily, "let per for even your cousin to go to the me present Lord Aubrey. Lord Aubrey, this is Aunt Augusta, of whom you

have heard me speak. "Lord Aubrey," said Mrs. Hudstone afternoon."

Erna was not disposed to make any retiring gracefully. "I hope you will excuse me, Cousin

Aubrey," she said, with saucy familiartertain you until I return. "Certainly," he gravely replied, either

Mrs. Hudstone compressed her lips at flinch from any act of duty. Let her

course-and she was easily satisfiednothing could move her. their seats, "if you had not done me this honor, I should have presumed on | quiry?" our relations toward each other to call pon you. Perhaps I may say that I

prepared for it in the future. "To what relations do you refer?" he curtly asked. "I refer to our joint responsibility,"

she loftily replied. "And that responsibility goes how far?" said the earl, grimly.

he were being ironical again. He was Hudstone, with icy meaning. "It should turbable man. not, and she answered, in a low tone: prevent 'our doing now anything that | "And you inveigled- decoyed-how "I shall be very glad, but there is will mar that future. It involves a high shall I say it !- entrapped the earl into and holy care, which I shall not, on my joining you on-" Mrs. Hudstone part, shirk, no matter what the conse- | choked "Will you please to be explicit, Mrs. | Erna, turning and facing the earl. |

of her brought the hard look into his Hudstone? I won't deny that I catch You are the most horrid man I ever face. "Do you walk as well as you ride? your meaning in part, but not in whole. knew. I am sorry I ever spoke to

Erna flushed. Somehow she was not shutting her thin lips in a manner to she turned to her aunt defiantly, "yes, very much in love with what she had | indicate that her terms would be pain- I did the things you speak of. Why fully plain. "You, my lord, were appealed | don't you faint? Oh, I'm tired of being "I am very fond of walking," she to to supply the funds for the mainten- made a puppet of. You can't make an ance of your cousin. You generously icicle of me, Aunt Augusta, and you "Did you know I saw your famous furnished them, and, in addition, render- might as well give it up. A pretty pair leap over the wall, the other day?" he ed it possible for me to remain with my of guardians, I have," and she looked asked. She felt that he was only talk- niece in a sort of luxury that would wrathfully at the earl. "One is to ing to her as he would to a child, and have been impossible without your as-

your assistance on her behalf, since you "I did not know it then, but I did af- were bound by ties of blood; but I will ever return to this country, I never "Yes," he said, dryly, "it is very for would have appealed to you. Morally,

"You have been generous, but that generosity does not entitle you to any cation of a public knowledge of your intimacy with my niece; and, as her dismal failure, and do as many other legal guardian, I distinctly forbid such parents as well as guardians do." think I ever do that. I made a slight intimacy, even at the cost of forfeiting "To what do you refer?" demanded change in the personnel of the stable, all your bounty. I have told her that Mrs. Hudstone, whose pride had had a she should no longer go to the Castle, | mighty fall. "Oh!" she exclaimed, miserably, "you and I now ask of you to make this the mean that you discharged Jim. Did last time that you have any intercourse her to one. Her manners will receive with my niece and ward. I trust you careful attention, and her mind will will not compel me to be more plain." no worse off. Of course, I will supply

Mrs. Hudstone delivered herself of the proper means." "But you must take him back," she this discourse with the air of a Roman eried, her wilful, imperious way, quite mother, prepared, on the instant, to paragon, his immediate answer, but that she did niece, and I shall not seek to know her.

as a libertine and an unprincipled scoun-"Vicious! Pshaw! I can ride anything. drel, to avoid your niece and my cou-Selim was like a lamb when I brought sin. I think that is what you mean, put

How could he refuse when tion of my language," she said, with manner known to me.'

"Oh, I can find him!" she joyously "I trust so," he curtly said. "But tell key was brought, the victim's hips moved said. "I know his sweetheart. I should me if you would consider the result of slightly, and I stooped to get his last him beet," she added, with a sigh of con-tentmest. "But it was a splendid jump, madly about the country on fiery animals unfit for a man to ride, jumping weaken the licker." -- Success Magazine.

stony walls so high as to make her fam-SINGING EVANGLIST ous over the country?" "Whoever has told you such a story, has told what is not true," said Mrs. CURED BY ZAM-BUL

Hudstone, drawing herself up proudly with consciousness of duty well done. "She has ridden a horse from your stables, but it has always been a steady old animal, and she has never ridden further than from here to the castle ex- WIFE ALSO REAPS BENEFIT. cept in company with a groom."

"I, myself," said the earl, in quiet cutting tones, "have seen your niece riding Selim, a fiery Arab, which but one of the stablemen would ride. I have seen her leaping the wall surrounding ridden from here to the castle, there to the castle grounds. Habitually she has change her old hack for a young hunter, and, mounted on him, and quite unattended, to go scouring the country, takng the widest ditches and the highest fences; and you have remained in ignor-

Mrs. Hudstone was scarlet. "I cannot believe it," she said. "I will any good. send for Erna, and she will contradict

every word of this infamous-" "Pardon me," interrupted the earl remind you, before you use the word infamous, that I have vouched for a portion of this story myself." "I will send for Erna," repeated Mrs.

You don't know how I held my breath." -on a ledge of rock down the side of Most of the talking was done by her the cliff, in fact and from there to the stove, I happened to burn my finger

familiar converse with the forbidden | Mrs. Hudstone, in a tone of horror that left no doubt as to her sensations on hearing of the thing.

ulcers. piles, salt rheum, prairie Ren, etc. brain as fully as the male, hence it has hearing of the thing.

"Please do so," said the earl. A servant was summoned, and sent for Erna. The earl sat looking calmly out of the window while waiting, but Mrs. Hudstane sat fuming and tapping this young man with the awful reputation, and so shameless about it, too should dare to arraign her, who had been

foot on the floor. It was monstrous that so careful in her treatment of her wilful But suppose what he said should be true! It was really that thought that gave Mrs. Hudstone the worst pang. But, vou will always have a supply of jelly then, how could it be true? How could strainers. The salt bag is just the thing anyone be so indifferent to the high for the odd glasses of jelly made all dur. teresting eye books free. and lofty virtue which she exemplified

more than any other woman she knew? Erna entered the room, clad in a simple robe of white trimmed with pink ribbon, but looking more lovely than ever before in her life. Even the earl powders advertised to cure the ills of almost started at sight of her loveliness. babies and young children contain | This disturbed an old lady who was She had seemed beautiful before, but poisonous opiates, and an overdose may comfortably seated. She did not fee now she was entrancing, and beyond be- kill the child. Baby's Own Tablets are able to give up her own place, but fe lief. She smiled with friendliness at sold under the guarantee of a govern- that the Bishop and his wife should not him, and looked inquiringly at her aunt. ment analyst that they contain no op- be permitted to stand, therefore nudged a heavy physical burden? I know what "Did you send for me, Aunt Augusta?" | iate or harmful drug. They can be giv- | the man who was sitting next to her.

in such tragic tones that Erna glanced ments originating in disordered stom- tention. And after he had felt the old She stood contritely wringing her hands. ity. "I will leave Aunt Augusta to en- with sudden suspicion from her to the ach or bowels. Mrs. F. Young, River lady's elbow two or three times, the earl. He was confident that her brown | Hebert, N.S., says: "I have used Baby's | man awoke to the fact that he was beunconscious of her sauciness, or deter- Lord Aubrey has made certain accusa- mach rouble and when my baby was ed to the old lady.

this exhibition, but led the way with earl, coldly; "but I have made no accusa- Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at formal politeness to the little parlor. | tions against Erna-only against your | 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Mrs. Hudstone was not the woman to guardianship. I said that Erna had done Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. certain things. You may repeat them if vou wish."

"Erna," said Mrs. Hudstone, "have you ever ridden any horse but the one "Lord Aubrey," she said, as they took | brought to this door for your use—the | the boarding house pailosopher, "over one selected by me after careful in the national deficit. Often I've lain

awake till midnight thinking about it. "Have you told her?" flashed out But one night when I was asleep I Erna, her softness disappearing magic- dreamed that George Washington, look- for information that will enable her and a certain maze seemed to have hould have preferred to call upon you." ally, "Oh, I did not think you would The earl sat with a grim, inexpressive | be so mean. Yes, I have ridden every face, though he comprehended full well other horse in the castle stables," she what her meaning was. But that blow | said, defiantly, had already been dealt him, and he was "You have ridden unattended over the

country, jumping ditches and fences?" demanded her aunt, faintly. "Every day," replied Erna, "And

have made the highest jump on record in the county. I suppose that is one of the things. He saw it done, and has told of it, no doubt," and she looked other day because they didn't match her She flashed a quick look up to see if 'It extends into her future," said Mrs. | with scorn and contempt at the imper-

you. I wish-I wish-I think a tell-tale "I will," answered the austere lady, is the meanest thing on earth. Well," saintly for me, and the other is too wicked. I don't care! I don't care! and stamping her foot in a paroxysm of anger, she burst into tears and rushed

> "Is she a credit to you, Mrs. Hudstone?" inquired the earl, grimly. "I wash my hands of her," said Mrs. Hudstone. "I shall apply to the proper

"I think it would be wise, unless you are willing to spare yourself the mortifi-

"There are finishing schools. Send "It may be best," said the humble

give you the address of the Marquis of Romley, a kinsman of mine and of Erna, You may refer to him, in placing Erna in the school. I am afraid my name would not be an open sesame to a young lady's schoool,"

(To be continued.)

___> HE LIKED HIS STRAIGHT.

Intemperance," said Horace Bixby, the oklest Mississippi pilot, "is what kills most of us off. Once we fished out passenger who had been soaking in the river for half an hour. When the whis-

tina street, Sarnia, Ont., gives the following

"Some time ago my husband was touring

through Michigan on the car, "Herald o

Hope," as a singing evangelist. The minister

and then another, but none of them did his

would succeed in healing the sores and stop-

ping the itching and irritation. I am pleased to say that a few applications of Zam-Buk

made a marked improvement, and persever-

"About the same time sores also broke

use Zam-Buk. While cooking something on

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covered with French dressing for a din-

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Most of the "soothing" syrups and

Doesn't Now.

"I used to worry a good deal," said

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the Injurious Bacteria

so often found in So-

called Fresh or Raw

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Wholesome, Healthful

Milk that is Superior in

Flavor and Economical

Milk is the Purest,

Libby's Evaporated

Freshest, High - grade

Milk Obtained from Se-

lected Carefully Fed

Cows. It is pasteurized

and then Evaporated,

(the water taken out)

filled into Bright, New

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ed Air Tight until You

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friends how

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Need It.

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ceased and the burn healed nicely.

out all over my back, and spread rapidly

ance for a short time with Zam-Buk effect-

ed a complete cure.

WEIGHT OF THE BRAIN.

Diference Between Savages and Races Long Civilized.

Prof. Frederick W. Mott, lecturing before the Royal Institution of Great Britain on "The Brain," said that although in 88 per cent, of the cases in which the brains of great men have been weighed the weight was above the average, brain weight itself did always mean brain testimony of what Zam-Buk has done for quality.

When there was lack of the functionating tissue, the lecturer explained, the 10 .- (Special) .- "I suffered from Lame structural material might receive more Back, Kidney Disease and Heart Flutthan its normal share of nourishment, terings, caused by cold and a strain, for and the extra weight be due to over- three years. I was looking over some growth of "brain scaffolding." This ac- papers and saw Dodd's Kidney Pills adcounted for the very large and heavy vertised and I bought one box which Courier Press, Box 158, Toronto, Ont. brains sometimes found in congenital completely cured me. Dodd's Kidney idiots. Pointing out that the brain weight | Pills are wonderful." of a race long civilized surpassed that of That is the simple, straightforward aboriginees, the lecturer stated that statement of Mr. Thomas McDonald, whereas the ordinary European hospital shows how quickly Dodd's Kidneys. for house or conservatory decoration, patient had a heavier brain than a sav- Heart Fluttering is another symptom. with an ample supply for cutting, is conage, the Chinese coolie laborer's brain de- It is caused by blood, from which the veloped by centuries of use, weighed 11/2 sick Kidneys have failed to strain the ounces more than that of the European impurities, increasing the work of the

of Caucasian men and women, Prof. Mott appears, the blood is purified, the heart said that the female brain had a good is relieved and the flutterings stop. start, weighing nearly 11/2 ounces more If the case is of long standing, it may

male brain was 2 pounds 15 ounces 9 But Sometimes One Comes Along PILES CURED AT HOME BY "On still another occasion I had need to The average weight of the European ounces 11 drams to 2 pounds 10 ounces Buk is absolutely without equal. It also not this difference since in the struggle ----

EYES ARE RELIEVED BY MURINE When Irritated by Chalk Dust and Eye "At the age of three months he would this home treatment free for trial, with Strain, incident to the average School charge at me, snorting, sniffing and mediately on taking them from the Room. A recent Census of New York striking with his tiny paws, and when I City reveals the fact that in that City did not protect myself he seized my Chopped pecan nuts, almonds and pine alone 17.928 School Children needed Eye trousers leg between his teeth and shook but tell others of this offer. Write tonuts may be sprinkled over lettuce and Care. Why not try Murine Eye Remedy it violently. for Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes, "At first I thought that he had been Windsor, Ont. Granulation, Pink Eye and Eye Strain | abused by his former owner, and that by Murine doesn't smart; soothes eye pain. kind treatment he would soon ontgrow Is compounded by experienced physi- his temper, but no, he just had it in him

It is said that in sprinkling clothes a whisk broom is used the clothes will be dampened much more evenly than by ed drugs. Try Murine for your eye tron- at time sped by. If when salt and flour bags are emp bles: you will like Murine. Try it in hamper to be washed and boiled out, Remedy Co., Chicago, Will send you in-

THE OLD LADY AND THE BISHOP.

(Toronto News.) Bishop and Mrs. Sweeny were strap-"I sent for you," replied her aunt, child. They cure all those minor all- dental or it may be given to attract at-

Toronto and his wife." The man looked at the lady for a mo

'Don't you know who I am?" he plied. "I'm the Duke of Argyle."

He kept his seat.

A BOOK FOR MOTHERS ing just as he does on the 2 cent paos- to keep little ones in good health. The driven him into insanity. He had been tage stamp, came and 'ouched me on Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., have is- puzzling over it for some time, and finthe shoulder and said: 'My son, don't sued a little book which contains fret your gizzard about that deficit. You great deal of information on the care fire a bullet through his brain. Goodness don't have to pay it.' And, by George, of infants and young children that knows what his difficulties could have I haven't done any worrying over it every mother ought to know. The been! But there can be little doubt book will be sent free to any mother | that he had a disordered mind, and that who will send her name and address if this little puzzle had not caused him A Germantown bride refused to take to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., to lose his mental balance some other some brown eggs from the grocer the Brockville, Ont.

> NATURE'S SECOND THOUGHT. Quaint Developments During Course

of Organic Evolution. In the course of organic evolution very many strange and quaint de-Products velopments present themselves from time to time, not only in the history of a race or genus, but within the promptly. narrow compass of the life of a single individual member of such race genus. Nature changes her plans, in fact, to meet co ... ncies that occur unexpectedly. Probably few who have any acquaintance with marine fish, writes W. J. Murray in Harper's Magazine, have filled to notice something strange about the appearance of what are called flatfish, known, as Kersmith in the audience? Her first the flounder family (or in zoology as husband wishes to converse with her. Pleuronectidae), embracing the turbot, plaice, brill, sole, halibut, flound- tell him I don't care to have any coner, dab, etc. The conformation of the fabulations with him. Tell him that head and of the anterior portion of when I went to collect his life insurthe body in the adult stage is char- ance I found he'd let it lapse, acterized by a strained and Lasymmetrical appearance. In this respect | Ask for Minard's and take no other the flatfish differ from all other mem-

bers of their zoological class. The question naturally suggests itself why this particularly genus should be so different from all other fish, which, as a rule, are remarkable for their symmetrical and graceful appearance. And the answer is swimming in an upright or vertical sure he needs it. position, like all other fish, has for some reason or another taken to the laid his hand on my arm and said: unnatural habit of swimming on its side. It may be on either side, right | this here patent cement?" or left. This enables it to take up what appears to be the lazy position sea, where it can move about freely in | ment? mals, mullusks, worms, tc. The surprise, 'ain't ye broke? Ye look it." Record. young fish swims erect in the ordinary manner for some time, but it. early shows a tenden / to become lopsided, and gradually falls over on one side-usually the lete, but not invariably so by any means.

The eye on the under side, just so soon as the tendency is shown to fall over on that side, commences gradnally to move round to the other side or uppermost side, and finally takes its place beside the other eye. This process is strangel; brought about through the twisting of a portion of the bones of the head, which

gives the latter a decidedly deformed and unnatural appearance. The ventral fins become useless and degenerate. Unpaired fins are developed, the undulat a motion of which and even rapidly in the new and hori-

INDEED THEY ARE WONDERFUL

What Thos. McDonald says Dodd's Kidney Pills.

He Had Lame Back, Kidney Disease and Heart Flutterings, and One Box Cured Him.

heart. Dodd's Kidney Pills make the Referring to the relative brain weights sick Kidneys well, the lame back dis-

BEARS GENERALLY JOLLY.

With a Settled Grouch. "Rarely are bears born ill tempered. 14 drams. Among savages there was They may show some resentment at the time of their capture when but two cures cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, scratches. for existence the female had to apply her months old, but this feeling soon disappears, leaving a jolly rogue ever willing to box and wrestle. I offee knew a culthat was a regular terror," says a writer in Collier's, "and he never reformed. He would attack anything, regardless of its yourself at home by the new absorption

size or strength.

cians; contains no injurious or prohibit- and he became more and more dangerous "Finally he grew large enough to be

baby's eyes for scaly eyelids. Druggists put in with the mature bears without sell Murine at 50c. The Murine Eve danger of his squeezing between the bars and escaping, and to the surprise of every one he immediately took charge the walk. of the den. Old bears twenty times his size, possibly from some sense of honor, if animals have honor, submitted to cuffs and slaps in the face and actually allowed him to snatch food from their Keep Minard's Liniment in the house. mouths without resenting the insult."

A Woman's Sympathy these mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to en with absolute safety to a new born | A nudge in a street car may be acci- cure myself. I want to relieve your burdoctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me. eyes were full of reproachful inquiry.

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> A "Maze" That Caused a Suicide. About six years ago a travelling salesman, living in Philadelphia, developed a curiously unrestrained passion for puzzles. He neglected his business, and soon his position was taken from him. His days and nights were now passed Every mother is naturally unxious with the subject that fascinated him,

> > MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED. Dear Sirs,-Your MINARD'S LINI-MENT is our remedy for sore throat,

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Medium (at seance)-Is there a Mrs. Mrs. Kersmith-There is, but you can

A Poor Salesman.

Carey Johnson Ludlam, the Southern chilologist, said at a dinner: "I hope that the salesman who accosted me on my way here this evening will take in Friend. one of the many schools of salesmanvery simple. The flatfing, instead of ship in eight or nine years' course, I'm

> "Say, friend, leme sell ye a box of "I shook off his filthy paw.

"This salesman, a shabby young man,

of lying flat on the bottom of the familiarity. What do I want with ce- Moyamensing and never mentioned that search of food as small marine ani- "Why,' cried the man, in apparent and what it consisted of .- Philadelpais

for Pails and Tubs Made of

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AGENTS WANTED M EN AND WOMEN-TO SELL TITUS machine; a boon to housekeepers; big pro-fit. A. James Chesher, Port Hope, Ont. A GENTS WANTED TO SELL TEAS; house to house; others are clearing twenty dollars weekly. Why not you? Al-fred Tyler, London, Ont.

DELIABLE, GOOD LOOKING YOUNG MEN our yachting, marine engines and botter-maker magazines in the city and vicinity, on committeesion; easy to handle; good prospects Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S., May Write quickly, giving references and recommendations to Nil Asselin, General Agent, Box Sc. St. Roch, Quebec City, Que.

Witi be a winner. Liberal commissions. Write Growing Maidenhair Ferns. The secret of the cultivation of maidenhair ferns, to have perfect examples

Not to repot unless actually needed or division necessary to increase stock; abundant supplies of soft rain water and frequent feeding with stimulants during the growing season; a lower temperature than generally accorded, with shade from sun, and an immunity from an arid atmosphere or cold draughts. Plants grown as stated above are in capital condition for placing in the house .-Gardening Illustrated.

NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure treatment; and will also send some of references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. S.

Another Fallure.

Tempted by the warm rain the angleworm wriggled out of the ground and started across the cement sidewalk. When it was about half way over it there came a sudden change in the weather and the worm froze fast to This thing of being a harbinger of spring is all right in poetry, but in real-

ty it is rough on the harbinger. ----

His Choice of Cheese. Hussein Klazim Bey, the new Turkiah Ambassador, discussed cooking at a dinner in Washington. "Your cooking is better than ours." he said. "Still there are some things in it I decidedly dislike, I dislike, for instance, 'hung' game-game kept till it

smells like cheese.

more expensive cheese, the kind with mold in it-it isn't very-"I cracked a joke about that cheese "Do you prefer with the apple pie Roquefort or limburger ' said my host.

"And your cheese itself-I mean your

"'Let them race across the table to me, and I'll take the winner,' said L. GAS and GASOLINE ENGINES It must give satisfaction or you don't

try before you buy. I know what the "Cham-pion" will do, and I want you to be fully satisfied with it before you pay for it. The price is low, Full particulars free. Wm. Gillespie, Dopt. "M"

98 Front St. East,

Hint for Rock Gardens. My main objection to rock gardens, which nobody ever seems to get over, is that too much stone is used. If those people who design this sort of work would study how rocks crop up in hilly countries, as they often do in our own, as

well as in Switzerland, they would see

ground. If the ground is suitable, it is

that the prettiest come out of the

by no means essential that the rocks should be everywhere to grow Alpine Many Alpine plants are as hardy as grasses of the field, and want no more accommodation, while others want the protection of rocks and stones.-From

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Gardening Illustrated.

----Couldn't Stop Him That Way. Beautiful Maiden-Mr. Scrapple, can't have you coming to see me any more under a misapprehension. Papa isn't wealthy now. He lost all his money last week on the board of trade. Persistent Caller-That doesn't make any difference, Miss Flossie. I knew it

already. I'm one of the fellows that got Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

----OMITTED VITAL FACTS Assistant-I don't think this new re-

City Editor-What's the matter with

Assistant-Here he has written up "'Cement!' I sneered, annoyed at his that story of the execution down at the condemned ate a hearty breakfast

> THE BEST WOODEN PAIL Can't Help But Lose Its Hoops and Fall to Pieces. You Want Something Better Don't You? Then Ask

AN APPEAL TO MOTHERS

Gipsy Smith Told Women of Their

Responsibility. Personal Testimony Has a Wonder-

Excursions Being Run From Out side Points.

ful Effect.

Toronto despatch: Far back in the Disorder top gallery at Massey Hall was an intoxicated man, Gipsy Smith's appear went home to even his clouded intellect. was attracted, and he onict Leave him alone. He has a right

and to help those still in doubt. over the hall personal influence was brought to bear, and it was almost pit- | Reiable to hear a grey-headed man sob, "What's the good when you can't keep it." These are two incidents culled from The great meeting now being held. Da by day the mission gathers force. The hall was packed to its capacity las night. Striking was the putting into practice of Gipsy Smith's advice to get out into the streets and preach. More vidual workers to little knots of listeners around the hall

A DEEP APPEAL Gipsy Smith swept his audience with his deep appeal. Again he emphasized the personal responsibility and the reward which would follow. say that when you let Jesus Christ save you from the stains of sin you will be on the high-road to eternal

the tide, look the world in the face and say, 'Christ for me.' To men and women he pressed the

home influence of Christ in the family, Particularly did he appeal to the day before the Great White Throne for the rearing and training of a half damned child.

PERSONAL TESTIMONY People from outside points are comtendance was increased by the presence of two hundred people from Brantford. To-day three hundred are expected from Harriston and to-morrow Ower Woodstock and Paris have also been ar- Withdre

ranged for. In the afternoon the missioner spok on the value of personal testimony. the outset he mentioned that when first he commenced his evangelical work was much discouraged by an aged min

"too quick on the application They had, however, the value of per maid. That little girl had said. would God, my Master, was with the that little testimony which had led to a great conversion. "You're churchgoing, you're little bit of fuss, doesn't down to business, until you admit Christ and testify to Him in your daily life It is far easier," he declared, "to preach to a thousand people than to one soul. Presbyte but Christ preached the most wonderful things He ever said to individuals. and when you and I get the right spirit

we shall see in one person a multitude UNLIKELY INSTRUMENTS "I have myself again and again word to the village blacksmith and surprised to find that man attracted by that stray shot to one of his meet ings and converted. A professor in one of the theological colleges in England had emphasized the value of personal testimony, and when asked by his students gathered from city, town and coustry why he did so, told them to inquire among themselves. They did, and all but two confessed that they had been brought to Christ by some one who had English

taken them by the hand and looked them in the face. "You preachers," he rapped, "it will do you good to talk specially to some of your young people about surrender to Christ. And you mothers do it wit your child, and if you haven't got n gion enough go and get some more "Let me give you a peep through the window. Just a glimpse.

dear father was under deep convict. for four or five years, longing for Chi elling along one day and inviting. He had a white muffler round neath the knee, but his face was a qua We don't know that little man's name but he helped to do something that day the result of which is on the platform

LIKE CHAMPLAIN.

The Steamer Tunisian Damaged by an Iceberg. Monireal, May 17 .- A marconigram

was to-day received by the Allan Line from Captain Fairfull, of the Tunisian, badly stating that that vessel had suffered were de an accident almost similar to that which | motives recently befell the Lake Champlain, and and we that he had been compelled to put into pulled St. John's, Newfoundland, for safety. Galt yas The Tunisian, while steaming slowly, inward bound, through a heavy field of allowing ice, struck an unusually heavy mass, I and and started a plate under her forepeak. pass the

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