THE WOOING OF ERNA

"Well," said the marchioness, a little | "No," she answered, sharply, "it sharply, "it doesn't matter about the old only a preface. I was going to say that stories; but if there is to be a new one, after protection against herself, she I don't care to be mixed up in it. We needed protection against men-all men, ion. "How did you know that I knew have been used as sponsors for the girl, generally, and particularly against any her?" and I am going to know more about it. | man who is in the position to claim her I wonder if Aubrey is here to-day."

"I'll inquire," said the marquis. Romley. "It will be useless for you to has provided for her in her early life?" have any words with him over such a he asked, restraining a desire to say matter. He can't abuse me. Anyhow, I some cutting thing to the marchioness. won't be a party to any such thing." brey's bonuty to her was being con- man," she replied.

his shoulders, and went to the Duke of earl dryly. Roseboro.

"Are you expecting Aubrey to-day?" he asked. utes ago. There he is now. Handsome fellow, isn't he? He ought to settle

down now, Romley-eh?" Romley remembered that the duke had a marriageable daughter, and gravely assented; though he shrugged his shoulders as he picked his way across to where Lord Aubrey stood, surrounded by an admiring group of maids and mat-

"What a power there is in the reputation for wickedness!" he muttered. "They are afraid to trust their daughters with him, but any one of them would thank heaven with great fervor if he would ask for the hand of her

Aubrey looked up and recognized him. He courteously edged away from those about him and extended his hand to Lord Romley.

tending to hunt you out."

"Glad to see you back in civilization," | values a woman's less. said the marquis, studying his young kinsman's face wonderingly. "If you | had put it off much longer we should is infamous; and no one knows better have begun looking for another incum- than you that both Romley and I have bent of Aubrey. Come over and see the always denied the justice of the repumarchioness. She wishes to talk with you about that ward of yours."

"Ward of mine" repeated the earl, with a surprised air. Then, with sudden recollection: "Oh, yes-Erna March. Has she been up to some new prank?" "New prank? Because she is such a child, you mean," said the marquis, quizzically.

"Yes, holdenish sort of creature. Very pretty, though, and with a great deal of promise. I take considerable interest "No doubt," said the marquis, dryly.

"But here is the marchioness, who will be pleased to discuss the matter with you were alive or dead." you. Here is the earl, my dear." "Delighted to see you, marchioness," I suspected of that foul crime. said the earl. "What is this the mar-

quis tells me about your interest in Erna March? Have you ever seen her?" yet to admire him for his looks and speaking of it, but you forced me." his wickedness, even though she proposed to stand between him and the

"Have I ever seen her?" she repeated. "Yes, I have seen her, and I have become sufficiently interested in her to send for you to tell me the nature of your interest in her. Remember, you have given me the right by asking the use of our name to place her in school." There was no mistaking the nature

of Lady Romley's remark, and the earl made no pretense of doing so. His face flushed for a moment, and then his lip curled with a sort of weary scorn. "xes, you have the right," he said. "I was solicited by her aunt, some time

ago, to provide for Erna, on the ground that she was a Cecil, and that I was the richest of the Cecils. I provided for gained, went on: her, not knowing anything, or caring anything about her. I came home and school-and have never sen her since." | tain.

"May I ask what you intend doing for her when she comes out of school?" inquired the marchioness, dryly.

stances. If she lives up to the promise with you. I certainly had not dreamed or to provide for her in some way suit- of such a thing. But you go on to able to a member of the Cecil family. I say that she can win a high place for am interested in her." "Will you kindly look over there, stand you to mean that she will

men. "What do you see there?" "A crowd of men surrounding some | sent to it." woman, eager for a smile or a glance.

It is a beautiful woman, no doubt." "You are good at guessing, Aubrey," said the marchioness. "But I wish you to see the face of that beauty. I promise you there is nothing else like it

"Erna March?" cried the earl, and it seemed to the observant eyes of the marchioness that he changed color.

"A Cecil, Lord Aubrey, and therefore offer. one I have a right to watch over." CHAPTER XV. Lord Aubrey stood watching Erna

for several seconds after the remark of | to her," she said; "and it is your own Lady Romley that because Erna was a fault if you find yourself opposed by Cecil she had a right to watch over her. | me. I, too, have her interests at heart, Presently he turned toward the march- and I shall do my utmost to protect her; ioness and said, slowly: lege, but the duty of one Cecil to watch | ing.

over another. For some years I have not merely exercised my privilege, but done my duty toward that particula:

Romley, quickly. "You would imply but he told himself that if he had been that since we have done nothing for approached in another way he would her in times past, we have no right to have made no opposition. He told himinterfere now. That may seem right, self that it was a point of honor with but it is not right. Protection is due him now, to provide for Erna in a way the child, and is one's especial privi- consonant with the possibilities open to

earl, in that curt way which made him but now that his attention had been so formidable to many. "From whom, called to it, he would show that malicior from what, does Erna need protectous old woman that he could be equal

a sharp word.

"Every young woman," she replied, mate. readily. "needs protection, first of all "I was just looking for you, Aubrey." fitted for the office of doing it."

"That is an evasion, Lady Romley,"

ter. Violet, the Earl of Aubrey."

The said.

Th

gratitude." "And who is better suited to the of "If he is, bring him to me," said Lady | fice of protector than the kinsman who

"An elderly kinsman, with no charms Erna would have been hotly indignant of person, or place, or fortune, and,

marquis, on his part, merely shrugged the charms you deprecate," said the never spoken of it before, and has not

"You have already called her an inthought it best to separate this girl. Is that what you mean?" "He's here. I saw him not five min- Come, Rupert! You and I were always "Ye-es," replied Viotet, wishing someare you so obstinate in this. You ought | the dilemma she had gotten herself into see that there is but one way in which | to. "I never dreamed of such a thing," he offense."

hastily answered. "Then do you wish to ruin the poor child at the outset of her career." "Ruin her! Why should you say that?" he demanded, half angrily,

"Shall I be frank with you, Aubrey?" "By all means," he ironically replied. "I can stand it. My experience tells me something particularly agreeable, What is it?"

"You know I don't wish to be disagree-"I am delighted to see you, marquis," able, Rupert," she said; "but your obhe said, cordially. He knew that the stinate insistence on a thing which is marquis had always been a staunch unheard of, forces me to speak plainly, friend, but I would not ask her a thing friend in the days when calumny was and I shall do so. Rightly or wrongly, about it. What did you do?" making him its mark. "I have been in- you have the reputation of a man who values his own name very little, but

"Infamous!" cried the early, hoarsely. "Yes," said the old lady, kindly, "it tation which you permitted to be saddled on you But there is the reputation, not altered for the better by the wild rumors that came to us from the Ty-

He turned a ghastly white, and demanded, in a low, inttnse tone: "What were those rumors?" "Too vague to be defined," she ans-

wered. "Only there was something of a beautiful woman, something of two men | though." killed, one by poison. Then you disappeared, and for years, almost no one but your agent had any notion of whether "Great Heaven!" he groaned, "and was

"I won't say that I doubt if anybody believed it; but it made a fitting | cally

climax to the story that had driven you The marchioness returned his greeting abroad, and it was repeated simply as cordially; for she was woman enough any good story would be. Forgive me for He remained a few seconds plunged in deep and painful thought; then shrugged commission of any more. She looked at his shoulders, and said in his customary

"My guardianship does not seem to have injured Erna as vet." He did not himself comprehend why

he was so obstinate in this matter. "Are you sure that it is known. Was it not yourself who asked us to act as sponsors for her, giving yourself reason that your name was not much of an addition to a girl's list of qualifications for entrance into a high-class school?" The earl remembered that he had written that, being at the time under the spur of Mrs. Hudstone's bitter words to him. He remained silent, and Lady Remley thinking to push an advantage

"It is perfectly clear, Aubrey, that for the girl's sake, you should not asmet her one day. I had a few minutes' sume the role of protector, even if you conversation with her, discovered her intend to marry her. I don't suppose to be a hoiden, with promise of some- you can be thinking of that. She is hardthing better if she could be removed by the one to be selected as the Countfrom the care of her injudicious aunt. ess of Aubrey, though, if properly man-I removed her by having her put in aged, she will certainly win a high place some school-I don't evn know what for herself. With her beauty it is cer-

> The early smiled bitterly. "I understand your meaning better

I thought I saw in her, I would endeav- | than I do your logic," he said, "You say she is hardly the one to be the "It depends entirely upon circum- Countess of Aubrey, and I fully agree herself by her beauty; by which I under-Aubrey," said the marchioness, nodding sought after by some decrepid old in the direction of the place where Erna | wretch, who will barter his money and sat, surrounded by a throng of eager title for her youth and beauty. To me He had noticed her exquisite beauty

beautiful and poor?" The earl's lip curled.

necessity of selling herself to the high- that at Aubrey. in the realm. Step over there and you est bidder," he said. "I have her good in mind: I am interested in her, and I distinctly refuse to see your view of the case. She shall remain under my protection, which will certainly afford her "Yes, Erna March," she said sharply. brighter prospect than that which you any of its forms, but especially music

The eyes of Lady Romley snapped with resentment and indignation. "I shall not alter my views in regard

the more so that I am now satisfied that "I suppose it is not merely the privi- you can have no good motive in persist-The earl bowed and silently moved

away from the irate old lady, giving her all the satisfaction there might be in having the last word. He did not un-"I understand you," retorted Lady derstand the reason for his persistance, one who had Cecil blood in her veins. "Let us be more explicit," said the Yes, he had not had it in mind before, to his opportunities. Erna should have Lady Romley was not to be frighten- a settlement which would make her a deed from her purpose by a grim look or sirable bride for any nobleman in Eng-

ook up into the eyes of the man of whom she had heard such strange things said. She wished from the bottom of her heart that she could think of some way of escaping; not realizing, poor girl! that her father had asked her iome from school for the express purpose of meeting the earl.

"A charming day for a lawn party," said the earl, pitying the shy girl, but comprehending the motive of the duke. "Very," answered Lady Violet, with udden inspiration. "Would you not like to speak to Erna March? Did you know she was here?"

"Erna March!" he repeated, a curiosity springing up in his mind to know something about her from his compan-

"Aren't you a kinsman?" inquired Lady Violet, in surprise. "I certainly am," he replied; "but how did you know it?" "She betrayed it one day," answered

Lady Violet, innocently,

"Betrayed it?' repeated the earl, wonderingly. "Was it a secret, then?" "No, no," said Lady Violet, quickly. if she could have known how Lord Au- above all, one who is a sedate married "That is," she went on, in sudden confusion, as she recalled the circumstances strued by the woman who had grown "She already has an elderly kinswo- that led to the betrayal of the relationold in the ways of the wicked world. The man to fill the place, who has none of ship, "I don't think it was. She had

> "I suppose," said the earl, piteously, judicious person, from whom you "she was surprised into speaking of it the best of friends in former days. Why thing would happen to help her out of

you can act the role of protector to a "I am afraid," said the earl, "that, young and beautiful girl like this Erna | judging from your manner, she did not -by marrying her. Have you any notion | speak very highly of me. I remember that of making her the Countess of Aubrey." | the last time she and I met, I gave her

> "Oh," exclaimed Violet, cagerly, "i was not that way at all. She defended you-I mean she spoke in praise of you." "In praise of me?" repeated the earl. "I wonder how she could do that, when I know she was very angry with me." "I don't know anything about that,"

said Lady Violet, glad to be getting that frankness is usually a cloak for away from the dangerous portion of the topic; "but she said she had seen you do something very brave. But she did not say what it was, and we did not ask her. You know there is something in Erna that prevents one from presuming very far. She is my most intimate "It would seem that I am less formidable than she is," laughed the Earl. "I

> know how girls exaggerate." "I don't think Erna does," replied Lady Violet loyally. "She is impetuous, I know; but that is a different thing Why, we never know what she can do, excepting that she seems to be able to do everything. Why, I almost believe lion pounds of roses and four million that if she were called on to repeat a whole chapter out of some Greek poet, she would be able to do it. Did you

believe I climbed up a cliff, which

seemed a very difficult thing to her. You

of wheat. In the Caspian district "Never," replied the earl, languidly, there is a lake so strongly perfumed amused by this schoolgirl rhapsody. "I that it causes headache. This lake's suppose it is something super-excellent, banks are of white salt crystals, its waters are mauve in color, and its

ever hear her recite?"

"You are laughing at me," said Lady odor is like that of a violet. It is Violet, good-naturedly; "but you won't Lake Mangushlak. The seaweed Polyif you have an opportunity to hear her. deystia ciolacea gives the lake its Mamma is going to try to persuade her hue and smell. to recite something this evening." "Like all great artists, she is difficult to persuade, I suppose," he said, ironi-

adian Newspaper Directory, just out, Canada don't know about that," replied and Nowfoundland can boast of 135 daily Lady Violet; "but I do know that if she papers, 1,015 weekly or semi-weekly, 265 monthly or semi-monthly, and 14 published does not wish to do a thing, no power less frequently. on earth can make her. And if she does wish to do it she will. She rules us at adian Newspaper Directory is published by school, but we love her. Don't you wish | the oldest and largest Advertising Agency in

to go to see her?" "By all means. By the way, does your of their Directory, which fills a very real paragon add music to her accomplish- need in Canada, and deserves a place on the desk of every business man, whether he is ments?"

"I don't know. She is taking lessons in vocal music, I know; but I don't know adian periodicals, the Directory supplies a anything more. I am sure, though, that comprehensive gazetteer giving the population, if she sings, she will sing well. Are banking facilities, and other interesting feayou fond of music-singing?" "Very," he replied, and in truth it was lage in Canada.

a passion with him. "That is why I splendidly bound and is certainly a credit asked. I think I could pass through a alike to the publishers and to Canadian newsrecitation; but I am sure a song would papers generally.

A. McKim, Limited, are particularly well be more than I could bear." "How sarcastic you are! But you and book of reference on Canadian publica-

needn't be afraid to listen to Erna. I | tions. They are the pioneers in the Adveram sure you will be surprised if you McKim Agency having been founded in Monhear her recite. Isn't it wonderful," she | treal in January, 1889, twenty years ago, by went on, as they came to the outskirts Mr. Anson McKim, who is still at the head of which Erna was the centre, "how she can entertain them all? I should be acknowledged leaders in this line in Canada, frightened out of my wits. Isn't she and the Agency business has been developed beautiful? Have you ever seen Lady from a very small beginning—then performing only the functions of the middleman—to Gertrude Moreham "I never have had that pleasure."

"She is a blonde beauty; and she is beautiful, too; but she can't compare with Erna. She said she had met you," and they began the to added Lady Violet, with as much malice adian Newspaper Dire as there was in her disposition.

"Did she? Oh, yes, I ask her pardon. The price, empress or postage prepaid, is I did meet here at the Marquis of Beck- | \$2.00. ington's. And I remember now that I heard her sing. She has a magnificent voice. Yes, she is very beautiful." "Not as beautiful as Erna, do you think?" asked Lady Violet, jealously.

"Look at her now, and listen to her!" He had been looking and listening, and it seemed to him that a change had come over the hoiden of Aubrey cliffs. that seems horrible, and I will not con- then; but it had been simply to recognize its wonderful promise. It seemed at all. The next doctor ordered 'Ca-"What other future is there for a now as if the promise had been beyoung girl who is at once ambitious, wilderingly fulfilled. As for the voice, it had thrilled him strangely the moment its soft, mellow tones had fallen "I can at least place her beyond the on his ear. It surely had not been like

CHAPTER XVI.

It often happens with a man like Au-brey-strong and self-contained— that he is extremely sensitive to music in in the human voice. He had for the moment forgotten Lady Gertrude, but had recalled her at once, because she had made a lasting impression on him with And Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her singing, which was not the dreadful sort of the ordinary schoolgirl.

Her voice had had such an effect on bim that he had mentally determined He Had Suffered for Several Years to see her again. Since there must be a countess for Aubrey, why not such a one? But he had not dwelt on her personality, and that was why he had not remembered her by name at once. And just as her voice had attracted him, so, as he listened to Erna's voice is merry talk, he was fascinated. He thought he had never heard such another voice if

He pushed his way through the circle with Lady Violet by his side, and prefered from Lumbago, and in the mornsented himself with the quiet smile of an old acquaintance before Erna.

and was troubled with dizziness and my "Erna," he said, "I have come to renew skin was dry and harsh and there was an old acquaintance." a sediment in my urine. She looked up with a wondering, quiring air, as if she had some difficulty in recalling him. Then came a swift look of recognition, followed by an expression of cold hauteur. Kidney Pills: Four boxes cured me." "Lord Aubrey!" she said, icily, and

turned from him to the gentleman she land, and she should choose a fitting had been talking with, and resumed the sibly. He examined his symptoms, and conversation where it had been inter-

> (To be continued.) ----Labor overcomes all difficulties-Vir

FALSE NEWS.

N. Y. Reporter After Men Who Gave Fake Information.

(New York Telegraph.) The thanks of his fellows and the congratulations of his boss are due to Mr.

. . . a yer and his elient haled int. on charges co. string him things to print which weren't true. The information refleeted on the character of a woman of standing. Mr. Finnegan gave the information to his newspaper and got into trouble. Now he has the sand to go the journey with his informants. This is refreshing. There are in this fair village and others a host of persons who think it a splendid joke to tell pipe stories to newspaper men and then later cavil with a smug assumption of virtue

Only those who suffer from Piles

an know the agony, the burning,

throbbing, shooting, stabbing pains

which the ailment causes, and the

way it wrecks the sufferer's life.

Zam-Buk is blessed by thousands

who used to suffer from piles, but

whom it has cured. One such grateful

person is Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, of

Greenwood Avenue, Toronto. She

says:-" For four long years I suffered

acutely from bleeding piles. During

that time I spent an immense amount of

money on 'remedies' and doctor's pre-

scriptions but got no ease. Zam-Buk

was different to everything else I had tried, and it cured me. I am grateful

for the cure, and as I have never had

piles once since, I know the cure is

Another thankful woman is Mrs. E

A. Gardiner, of Catalina, Trinity Bay.

She says :- "In my case Zam-Buk

effected a wonderful cure. For twelve

years I had been troubled with blind,

bleeding, and protruding piles. I had been using various kinds of oin ments,

etc , but never came across anything t

do me good until I tried Zam-Buk, which

cured me. That this may be the means

of helping some sufferers from piles to

try Zam-Buk, is the wish of one who

- Zam-Buk is a purely herbal balm an

should be in every home. Cures cuts,

burns, bruises, eczema, ulcers, blood-

poisoning, prairie itch, sunburn, blisters,

and injuries of the skin, etc. All

druggists and stores at 50c. box, or

Where Perfumes Are Made.

A great part of the world's perfumes

are made in Grasse. Over two mil-

pounds of orange leaves are gathered

may be seen there, as in a milling

OVER 1,400 PUBLICATIONS IN CANADA

These figures can be relied on, as the Can-

treal and Toronto. This is the Sixth Edition

In addition to listing and describing Can-

tures of every newspaper city, town and vil-

The book contains over 430 pages. It

qualified to edit and publish this, the stand-

tising Agency field in the Dominion, the

During all this time they have been the

One Happy Man.

Oneida Co., N. Y., had a hard experience.

Mr. J. H. Woods, of Point Rock,

"A bad attack of Catarrh settled in my

forehead and the pain over my eyes was

burst. My voice grew very hoarse and

I coughed every night, and through the

winter could scarcely speak. My voice

was gone. Two doctors didn't help me

tarrhozone.' It cured me and now many

others here use it also. My doctor says

he doesn't know anything so good for

Catarrh and Throat Trouble as 'Ca-

tarrhozone." Use it to-day, you're bet-

ter to-morrow, 25c and \$1.00 at all deal

W. Wright's Backache.

But the Old Reliable Kidney Re-

medy Gave Him Quick Relief.

Kelvington, Sask., May 31 .- (Special)

-"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me of

Backache, and I have recommended

them to others who have also been cur-

ed." These are the words of William

Wright, a farmer, well known here. "1

believe I inherited my trouble," Mr.

Wright continues. "At times for sever-

al years it was very severe. I also suf-

ing I had a bitter taste in my mouth

"No treatment I could find gave me

Mr. Wright went at his trouble sen-

was his trouble. Do as much for your-

They never fail.

ers. Try Catarrhozone.

so intense I thought my head would

a very large producing

Years ago McKims

work of the kind published.

country there may be seen mountains

from Zam-Buk Co , Toronto, for price,

sore feet, summer sores, and all diseases

has found great relief."

As any informed person knows, the chief desire of the reporter is to get the story that he is assigned to cover is the sary energy. ward the precise recital of facts.

about the "unreliability of the press."

who lies to the reporter under the impression that he is being funny,

affects the public even more. for starting the ball rolling. May other | scended.

I was cured of Bronchitis and Asthma by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. A. LIVINSTONE. there annually. Mountains of flowers | Lot 5, P. E. I.

> JOHN MADER. Mahone Bay. I was cured of a severely sprained part of the curious museum of Cox." leg by MINARD'S LINIMENT. JOSHUA A. WYNACHT. Bridgewater.

The Grouchy Philosopher. Optimism is a good asset, if i' isn't

The world is made up largely of all You can always tell a hard drinker by himself .- From the Lordon Times.

ful to his trust. Success only comes to the man who goes after it. The near-genius who wears long hair is seldom long headed.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but it isn't lonesome. Nowadays it's a poor rule that won't work five or six ways. It takes a certain amount of blow and bluster to raise the dust.

Every dog has his day, but unfortanately we can't all be dogs. A man is generally on his mettle when he has a steely glitter ini his eye. To be treated as one of the family isn't always as pleasant as it sounds. When Fame and Fortune travel together, Fame generally takes a back seat. One way to distract your attention from your vices is to parade your vir-

The ideal man only exists in the mind of the woman who has never married. Force of habit would probably prompt advertising is a a dentist to look a gift horse in the Many a man looks down on his neigh-

recognized as the most complete and accurate | bor who is really head and shoulders above him. The things that come to those who wait are generally the things that no one else wants.

> Minard's Liniment used by Phy-POWER AT PIT'S MO""H.

Electric Power Developed From Canal as Soon as Mined. The power engineer is trying to real-

ze a new vision. For years he has been watching the long trains of coal cars Friend. which rattle over the country carrying the raw materials of power to a million distant fire boxes.

into the sky, polluting the air men conversing on the stairs. breathe, blackening the grass and trees, doing damage incalculable to health husband always wore a clean shirt

cinders left by the creaking refuse carts on their way to the unsightly dumps. And he has dreamed of a future city as generally drinki a, and when 'e does active, as powerful as this first, but a take his coat of to fight I do like to see him look nice and clean."—From city of clean and unobstructed streets, M. A. P. lapped in an ocean of fresh, pure air, where tall and flourishing trees rise in the stead of smoking stacks and where grass and flowers and little children may bloom in the clear colors which nature gives them.

Out in Colorado, for the first time, says the Technical World, he has made his dream come true. There at the mouths of the coal mines owned by the Northern Colorado Power Company of Lafayette great power houses have been built and the coal, once loaded into cars by the miners' shovels in the lower levels of the pits, is transformed without further handling into electric any permanent relief till finally believ- power, which supplies already nearly a ing that my kioneys were the root of score of towns and cities, strung on a my trouble, I determined to try Dodd's 150 mile loop of wire like jewels on a

There's a R-son. they showed him that Kidney Disease | He walks the street with downcast head:

The brightness of the day has gone; self, and if your symptoms point to dis-ordered or diseased kidneys the cure is His optimism all has fled easy. Dodd's Kidney Pills wil do it. There's dandelions in his lawn.



FATE OF A PERPETUAL CLOCK. How Its Curious Mechanism Disappeared in China.

sionally in the rush of things some cub tuated a cog wheel in such a manner blows in out of the wilds and imposes | that whether the mercury rose or upon his newspaper with fiction for fact. | fell the wheel always revolved in the But it is only occasionally, and the cub's same direction and kept the weights career is lengthened only as he heads to that supplied the movement of the clock always wound up. The baro-It is more true that the large majority meter bulb dipped into a mercury cis- alyst that this medicine contains to of misinformation which creeps into the tern. The cistern hung attached to opiate or narcotic. Sold by medicine columns of the daily newspapers is di- the extremities of two rockers, to the dealers or by mail at 25 cents a lox rectly traceable to the outside individual left end of one of the right end of from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., The bulb was similarly attached to

It is the same sort of humor that is | the other extremities of the rockers, expressed by the whispered reflection which are thus moved every time Make a thin fluid paste of dextrine upon the name of a square man or a there is a change in the amount of and stir into this sufficient oxide of pure woman. Aside from the fact that | mercury in bulb and cistern respect- | zinc to produce a fine white color, and it may mean the bread and butter of | ively. The rockers actuated a ver- with this the twigs of a Christmas the reporter, to say nothing of the tical ratchet, and the teeth were so tree or any other subject may be simclouding of his reputation for truth, it arranged that the wheel they controll- ply coated on their upper surface by ed could only move in one direction, means of a soft brush. The coating Mr. Finnegan is to be congratulated whether the ratchet ascended or de- is very durable and, particularly when

fessional honor and as sincere a regard one, but of very strong and superior sire to make the deception more realfor their fellows and their profession. workmanship, and was jewelled with istic the branches, while still sticky, diamonds at every bearing, the whole may be sprinkled with diamantine. being enclosed in a glass case which, Scientific American. while is excluded dust, displayed the entire mechanism. The fate of Cox's clock was brought to light in a work called "Travels in China," published in 1804 and written by John Bar- | bed-wetting. There is a constitutional

I was cured of a severe attack of In this book it is state that in the journey from Canton to Pekin | ficulties by day or night. both the instruments suffered some slight damage. Efforts were made to repair them at Pekin, but on leaving the capital it was discovered that the Chinese Prime Minister Ho-tchangtong, had substituted two other clocks so of very inferior workmanship and had reserved Cox's mechanism for

Even the promoter isn't always faith- | Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

A Plea for Playgrounds. Plenty of room for dives and dens. (Glitter and glare and sin!) Plenty of room for prison pens, (Gather the criminals in!) Plenty of room for jails and courts. (Willing enough to play!) But never a place for the lads to race,

No, never a place to play!

Plenty of room for shops and stores, (Mammon must have the best!) Pleuty of room for the running sores That rot in the city's breast! Plenty of room for the lures that lead The hearts of our youth astray, No. never a place to play!

Plenty of room for schools and halls, Plenty of room for art; Platform, stage and mart. Proud is the city-she finds a place For many a fad to-day, But she's more than blind if she fails

Give them a chance for fun -Better a playground plot than a court | and sometimes assists with the poultry And a jail when the harm is done!

A place for the boys to play!

To-morrow you'll have to pay A larger bill for darke rill, So give them a place to play! Education.

Pride in Her Husband.

He has seen the great three horse coal practical philanthropist and a social her knowledge or consent, and thus wagons, which block the city streets and reformer of the useful type, while dispose of the family possessions,-and scatter powdered carbon over pedes- waiting in a tenement house for the the sheriff can sell. This statute is trians, he has looked up to see a mil- occupant of the first floor to admit mockery until it is supplemented by lion chimneys belching soot and smoke him chanced to overhear two women another making a man's signature, as One chanced to remark that her

and property, half shutting out the every Sunday morning. The other replied: "Well, now, I never cares about He has noticed the trail of ashes and Sundays, but I allays do see that 'e 'as a clean shirt every Saturday afternoon, 'cos that's the time he is Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Out of Hearing.

Rodrick-In the stock-market news I see bere is money on call. Van Albert (sadly)-On call, eh? Well, if should call with a megaphone none of it would reach me.

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AGENTS WANTED.

A GENTS WANTED-OTHERS CLEAR \$30 weekly-why not you? Alfred Tyler,

HELP WANTED. W ANTED-LADIES TO DO PLAIN AND VV light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid; send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal, Que.

HOW TO BUILD UP.

Intemperate eating and drinking, together with loss of rest and lack of good, fresh air, tend to weaken the vital powers and make one an easy victim

to many forms of disease. If you are in bad physical condition now, cut out the smoking and drinking, cancel most of your social engagement, and try a 9 o'clock bedtime for a while Also eat about one-third less than you have been in the habit of taking and get all the fresh outdoor air you can, both during the day and night. Persist in this regimen for a few months and it will do wonders in building up for you a strong and vigorous constitution. ----

HEALTHY LITTLE CHILDREN.

A mother should not expect that her In the eighteenth century an in- children will escape all the ills to which genious jeweller named James Cox, of babyhood and childhood are subject, but facts, and only the facts. He does not | Shoe lane, London, constructed a she can do much to lessen their severity. want fiction, for he could write that clock which was rendered perpetual and make baby's battle for health easily himself without running his legs off in by a cleverly contrived attachment won. Baby's Own Tablets should be search of the actual information. What which utilized the rise and fall of kept in every home where there are little he wants to know about any given the barometer to supply the neces- ones. They are mothers' ever-ready help and Baby's best friend. The action of truth. It is perfectly true that occa- The movement of the mercury ac- the Tablets is gentle but thorough, They cure colic, indigestion, constination, diarrhoea, allay the irritation at teething time, destroy worms and promote healthy, natural sleep. And the mother has the guarantee of a government an-

Imitation Snow.

the tree is illuminated, produces the men have as nice a sense of their pro- The clock itself was an ordinary appearance of fresh snow. If we de-

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of

cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 8, Windsor, Ont., will send Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. the list of presents carried by "the free to any mother her successful home late Dutch Ambassador" vere "two treatment, with full instrutions, Send grand pieces of machinery that were no money, but write her to-day if your children trouble you in this way. Don't One of these apparently was this per- blame the child, the chances are it can't petual clock, and it was taken by the help it. This treatment also cures adults Dutch Embassy to China, where in and aged people troubled with urine dif-

Chased and Kiled by a Buzzsaw.

Walter Terry, a woodsaw operator, was pursued and cut down by a woodsaw insecurely fastened that broke away from a wagon bed on which it was mounted at Ashland, Ore. to-day The saw was whirling at a high rate, of speed and when it broke from it fastenings it ran at Terry who fled The saw overtook him and ripped his

Terry was taken to the hospital at Ashland, where everything possible was minutes.-Portland correspondence Los Angeles Times.

back for a long distance and completely

severed his right leg just below the

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 these mean to delicate women-I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to 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 But never a cent on a playground spent, 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 you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treat-

ment, MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

Protect the Wife.

A farmer should remember that his wife is a business partner. She makes the butter, boards the hands, helps Give them a chance for innocent sport, prepare things for market, is a watch dog for the premises when he is away, and garden; and when he secretly Give them a chance-if you stint them | signs away money she has helped to earn, he is cheating his partner, as well as robbing his wife; and it is en offence the law would not allow in any other co-partnership, nor should -Dennis A. McCarthy in Journal of it in this. There is a law that prevents a man from selling his farm without his wife's signature, and it sounds as if Minard's Liniment Lumberman's a wife was of some importance; but it is rendered non-effective as a preservative of her home from the fact that he can mortgage it and endorse other Sir Melville Beachereft, who is a men's papers to any extent without security, invalid when written without his wife's approval; and still another making it illegal for him to mortgage the farm to pay debts that she has no

Compelled to Be.

"They thoroughly distrust each other? "Yes."

"And yet they are business partners?" "Oh, yes; each wanted to have the other where he could keep his eye on



Political Platfor Against Lie

Peterboro' despat of a Jesuit," was the Correspondence Grand Orange Los America character of the land laws chewan and Albert allocation of the of school lands. ed the attitude tak ter, Dr. T. S. Spro dress with regard ommended the as Government in in drawal of the Raci at the last session

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