THE WOOING OF ERNA

It is needless to say that the majority | voluntarily accept a penny for you.' ready to sink through the ground. .

sort a piece of property in which he had you refuse? I do not ask you to cona nearly exclusive right. He was deeply sider anybody but yourself; but bog interested in her in a benevolent sort of of you not to punish me by placing yourway, and within the past few minutes | self in a situation of misery. And what had been planning for her future on a else can be possible?" scale of generous, not to say extrava- "I absolve you from all concern to my

deeds to her aunt, had met him as a you are not a good judge of motives and woman of the world who has a score to actions in others." that he would be unable to say anything that she could not answer wit na

wit as biting as his own. He turned with a grave smile to poor Violet, and said, as he bowed to her: "We have paid our respects to the hung about his reputation. queen of beauty; shall we go look at the

lawn tennis now?" "If you please," murmured Lady Vio-

let, casting a reproachful glance at Er-"Our young lady can be very chilling when she chooses," he said, when they were out of hearing of the party about

"Wasn't it dreadful!" exclaimed Violet. "Oh, how you must have offended her! I never saw her like that before." "Yes," he replied, "I must have given her great offense. Yours must be a splendid school for finishing girls. Erna was a girl when I last saw her, and a

particularly lively one. She seems to be a woman now." The earl was altogether too wise to attempt to force himself on Erna in the presence of others; but he was determined to see her alone, and insist upon an explanation; and he trusted to iortune to give him the opportunity. few hours earlier he would have smiled at the notion of watching for an opportunity to talk with Erna; but now he was too earnest to smile, or even wonder

He had cared for her past, and he had her future in his charge, and he felt that he could not be treated in such a way at the whim of a silly girl. He would not have believed that it would hurt him so much; but it had hurt him, because, as he believed, there was something of ingratitude in what she had done. He was quite sure that he felt her action very little as a man, but

very much as a guardian.

faces easily, and she recognized him at | He had sought her much in the manunpleasant repetition of the scene of this | way of a soul in agony? afternoon.

your right to assume such a tone toward me. I will not pretend," she said, with more warmth, "not to understand why you assume such a tone. It is because you have, or believe that you have, a money claim on me. I distinctly repudiate it.

"When I was a child I was the recipient of your bounty, and was grateful. Some day I shall discharge the obligation incurred then. At this moment I am being kept at school at your expense, but I owe you no gratitude for it. would not have accepted another favor from you had it been possible to avoid it. I declared to my aunt that I would not. She said I must obey her, being a minor. I obeyed her, and have gone to the school. I shall remain there, perforce, until I am of age. Then, cost what it may, involve what it may, I shall refuse everything that comes from you, directly or indirectly."

She had grown warmer and warmer with each word, until her speech became a sort of fiery torrent which there was no staying. The earl was compelled to abandon the high ground he had con templated standing on in face of such vehement refusal to admit him to the

position he had so confidently talgen. "At least,' he said, without any suspicion of superiority in his tone, and altogether in the manner of a man to a woman his equal, "you will not refuse to tell me why you take this violent posi-

"An explanation should not be necessary," she replied, haughtily. "Have you forgotten that at Aubrey you betrayed my easily won confidence by telling my aunt of the things I had done in the childish mischief? Can you not comprehend that I was a woman almost, and that you insulted me in acting as you did? What right had you to play episode in your own life entitled you to you treated him I don't suppose you the privilege? Was it that which drove care, but Lord Aubrey expects to hear you from London? or that which took | you." place on the continent?"

She could not have told why she grew | said Erna, coldly saore and more angry as she talked to tongue out.

tone, but steadily: "What will you do? I renounce any pretensions I may have had to governing your actions, since you are so certain | "I wouldn't care," pleaded Violet of my unworthiness, but I am in a man- "enly he said he was so fond of musicner responsible for your future. Be- particularly vocal music; and I can't cause you are a Cecil, and for no reason bear to think how Gertrude will go at all personal to yourself, I responded back to school and tell how she trium- ing naturalness. to the request of your aunt to defray | phed." the expenses of your education. I ask | "Do you care so very much?" demandno gratitude for that. It was a thing I | ed Erna, suddenly.

it for you, and by doing it made myself | "Then I'll tell you what I will do," re responsible for your future. Will you plied Erna. "I will recite on one condi- an eye at the Marquis of Melrose! How amiable man" "Amiable? I should say prisoner stole your umbrella? not permit me, as a Cecil, to provide tion—that you persuade your mother would you like to be the marchioness? so I have known that man to laugh at The Plaintiff—Your Honor, I will

"I will not. I would rather die than

"Surely your hatred of me is out

least thing from you." He had looked upon Erpa as in some may do? What must your life be if wise:

future," she said, proudly. "I shall And now the hoiden of Aubrey, whom know how to act as worthily as other he had relentlessly consigned to a fin- Cecils have acted. Your solicitude is unishing school after rehearsing her mis- called-for. I have reason to believe that

pay, and has the coin wherewith to pay "You are very bitter," he said. "Do it. He bit his lip and hardly knew how you really know the story of my life?" to act. He could easily have retorted | "I do not, and do not wish to know in a way to mortify Erna; but, aside it," she quickly replied. "Perhaps when from the fact that he was too much of a I am older, or when I have a husband to gentleman to do so, there was a feeling tell me, if he think best, I may know it."

almost to anger at her persistent re-

"You are not forced to hear my words," Erna retorted. "I ask nothing of you but to be left in peace.'

"Is it your intention," he asked, | that your notion of the way to rid yourself of my assistance?"

"How readily your thought run on but it may be a suggestion worthy of a anxiously. Cecil's attention. I am told that I am | "Erna does everything better than beautiful. Thank you!"

that nothing will cause me to alter my about it this afternoon." ther than be under obligation to you evening." for a mouthful of food."

low tone. "I will make no attempt, di- she wears." rectly or indirectly, to make you the "She must have one of your gowns, recipient of my bounty, and, in return, | Violet. Let her have her choice." or in consequence, if that suit you better, we shall be friends.

ed, uncompromisingly, "but I do not see gestion, even." either the necessity or the advantage of being friends. There was a time when your friend, and I wish her to appear to manhood, had no use. It would be hard to convey the effect

It was as a joint guardian that he of the words uttered by Erna. Spoken by followed her that evening, just as dusk an ordinary voice, they would still have was falling. She had evidently gone to carried a sting, but uttered in a voice his bride! Don't be romantic, my dear the drawing-room, which was deserted, whose every exquisite modulation had It isn't every girl has such a chance." to seek a little respite from her social a meaning, it seemed to her listener It was still light enough to distinguish | sibilities with a myriad poniards.

once, when she looked up, warned of ner of one seeking a wayward child, old monkey." his approach by his footsteps. He saw and he had listened to her with a reher face change, and grow defiant, as if awakening of his soul. He could not have in anticipation of what was to follow. | put the idea in words, but in his inner | "I came after you," he said, something | consciousness there was a feeling that of the sternness of a guardian in his all the bitterness under which he writh-

He writhed under her stinging, bit- with your hair like that, "But," she said, coldly, "there will be ter words, but he caught a glimpse of a repetition of it. I have no desire to his own soul, chained down by his own not been brought, for it was growing converse with you, and do not recognize bitterness and cynicism, and he did not shabby. But she was very artful in her commence using Wilson's Fly hate her as he might have done. He did own harmless little way. not hate her, but he did not know why

said. "I have made a grievous mistake. | not here." I came to chide a girl; I go away asking pardon of a woman."

and three times she essayed to say some- I have. It is loose for me, and will just thing to him, but the words caught in fit you, I am sure. Don't you believe it plate and that plate affixed to his passed out of sight in the gathering twiight, and she sank into a chair sobbing

"Oh, why did I? why did I? I know like a serpent. If he only knew what | rible response. was in my heart! But he never shall

"My dear Erna! where have you been | Erna. I've been looking everywhere for you. "Why, what do you think? and tiful, most beautiful."

'Why?" demanded Erna, listlessly, "Why, whot do you think? and coming, and is going to sing."

"Well, she sings well. I am glad of it." | tasies over them. "She does sing well, but not as well as "I sha'n't recite," said Erna, calmly "Erna, oh, Erna! You can't mean it!"

counted on Erna carrying off the hor ors at the castle, and now she was acting like a spoiled child. "Oh you must." | feet picture. "I won't." If she would not, she would not, and no one knew better than Violet that

"I have said so much about your rethe part of censor of my actions? What citing!" she murmured. "From the way

"A reason why I should not recite,"

"I didn't know you disliked him," said the earl; but it was a fact that although | Violet. "From the way you stood up for | sign. she would never have dreamed of say- him the other day I was sure you must ing such bitter things to him, they now admire him. I don't believe a word of seaped to her tongue and were spoken | the dreadful stories about him, whatalmost before she was aware. The next ever they are. Besides, Gertrude will sing room, where the guests were assembled, moment she could have bitten her for him. I mean she will sing to-night, and he will hear her. He told me he ad-He staggered as if struck a blow; but mired her voice, and as he is the lion triumph.'

"Let her have it," said Erna, quite vr

would do for any other Cecil. But I did | "Indeed I do," cried Violet, eagerly. "But, Erna--

Weil, I won't recite then." "You can sing, then?" asked Violet, SICK SKINS timidly. It was like doubting the infalllible to ask the question, but she was so

afraid Erna might make a failure. "I want to try," answered Erna, shorty. "Will you ask your mother or not "Of course I will. But if she asks me if you can sing, what shall I say? I never have said a word about your sing-

"Tell her I can sing, of course. If fail, let me bear the brunt of it." subjects were well aware of the fact. It was useless to argue the matter, and She had anticipated a triumph for Erna, ments or actions," she vehemently re- er would; and off she went to confer but not one of this sort, and she was plied. "I refuse finally to accept the with the duchess, while Erna, with from the skin health standpoint. All drugbright eyes and glowing cheeks, went to Lord Aubrey was taken aback more "But what will you do?" he demanded. her room to dress. The conversation becompletely than ever pefore in his life. "What are you fitted to do that you tween the duchess and Violet was in this

"Mamma, Erna will recite, and, what | is more, I have coaxed her to sing." "To sing! does she sing, too? You know Lady Gertrude is going to sing." "You can let Erna sing after Ger-

"She has a wonderfully sweet voice Everybody is speaking of it. I didn't know she could sing. Of course, if she sings, I shall be pleased to have her. Un- posed that there would be no occasion less-I wonder if Lord Aubrey is as much struck with her as the other gen-

meaning of that question. If Lord Au- and find trade at all hours. him still further by her singing.

you tell me that before?" changing the subject suddenly, "to put this afternoon, and you did not consult is likely to be in their neighborhood an medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents yourself in the matrimonial market? Is me about which of my schoolmates to all night open bakery where they can a box or the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., "When I was your age-" Every day invite, excepting Erna. Anyhow, I.don't see what difference it makes."

"Well, I do, then. By all means, have the basest designs!" she repiled. "In Erna sing. I hope she sings well enough fact, I had not thought of such a plan, to follow Gertrude," said the duchess,

anybody else. For my part, I don't be-"You distort whatever I say. Let it lieve she would consent to sing after be so. I will leave you. Are we to be Gertrude if she were not sure of what enemies because we cannot be friends?" she could do. Though, of course, Ger-"It is a matter of indifference to me | trude has an exceptional voice. Lord what we are, so that it is understood | Aubrey noticed that. He was speaking determination as to accepting assistance "I wonder," said the duchess, suddenly,

from you. I would starve with joy ra- "if Erna has a suitable dress for the "She has nothing very fine," answered "I accept the conditions," he said, in a Violet; "but nobody ever notices what

"I will, mamma, but I won't promise she will wear it. She is awfully inde-We need not be enemies," she answer- pendent, and she may not like the sug-

"Well, do the best you can. She is we might have been friends, but you the best advantage. Your father tells tossed away the goodwill I voluntarily | me that the Marquis of Melrose has been offered you, as if it had been a child's asking very particularly about her. It toy, for which you, in your superior | would be a great thing for a poor girl to win him for a husband." "Oh, mamma! that old wretch!"

"A marguis with forty thousand year, and able to settle ten thousand on "Ugh!" murmured Violet, as she hastas if she were piercing his acutest sen- ened to Erna's room, "she would not 000 (\$100,000), 120 £40,000 (\$200,000) take him if he had twice as much, I'll and about fifty possess £100,000 (\$500, tell her, and have a good laugh over the

hair when the former entered the room. comes compared with princes and kings "Oh, I am so glad!" she cried, enthusi- of days past. Francis I. and Henry II., astically, "that is the most becoming the vicomte states, never had revenues way to arrange your hair. Did you of more than 2,500,000 francs (\$500,000) tone, "in order that there might be no ed was but the manifestation is some bring your pink silk? I am sure you did a year.-London Globe. not, and it is the only gown to wear Violet was certain the pink silk had

plied Erna. "That would have done very

"I will not disturb you longer," he | well at the court of King Tatters, but "Oh, I am so sorry!" cried Violet, and

then said, in her most wheedling tone: He bowed and left her alone. Twice "I do wish you would wear a pink silk "It would be exactly the gown for

mademoiselle," said the maid, critically. "Will you let me get it, Erna, dear?" Erna stared rather fixedly at her for place of the Lares and Penates of he is good and true, and I stung him a moment, and Violet expected some ter- the Romans, and was attended to "Yes, if it fits I'll wear it."

"As well to wear a gown of Violet's "Everything is change! now as one bought with his money," thought though. I suppose the reason is that

The pink gown chanced to be one that | used to. They simply live in houses was a little too large for Violet, and fit- and apartments and move around so want you to look beautiful, more beau- ted Erna to perfection, showing her much that a door plate couldn't posmetrical outline. Her neck and arms A collection of brass door plates I were more exposed than she had ever screwed to the portal of a big apartnever knew anything about it! Mamma | had them before, but a glance told her | ment building would, I confess, look invited the Morehams here; Gertrude is that she need not be ashamed of them. rather odd .- From the Louisville Cour-Indeed, Violet and Jeanne went into ecs-

Having succeeded with the gown, Violet would have had Erna borrow some ARE A FRIEND TO of her jewels but Erna refused in a tone that was not to be gainsaid, and aftercried Violet, in dismay. She had so ward Violet was rejoiced, for when Erna was ready to go down she looked as if another touch would have spoiled a per- Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mr.

"Gertrude won't have a chance tonight," thought Violet. And when she was ready she whispered to Jeanne: "Go it was so. She was ready to cry with learn if Lady Gertrude has gone down

"Are you ready? Shall we go down?" rquired Erna, composedly. "Wait until Jeanne comes back, Aren't you a bit afraid?" she demanded, unable to comprehend Erna's composure.

"Afraid? No. Why should I be?" "She has gone down," the astute Jeanne conveyed to her mistress by a

"Now I am ready," said the little plotter, and together they went down the broad staircase to the great drawingwaiting for dinner to be announed. The result fulfilled Violet's wildest tion, and I was always tired and ner- operated on for appendicitis. recovered himself, and asked, in a low the evening, she will have a tremendous heads followed their entrance, and then expectations. First a turning of a few | vous a universal murmur of astonishment at the sight of that fresh young beauty at once so radiant and dazzling, and seemingly so unconscious. And, indeed, Erna had no just idea of her marvelous beauty, and bore herself with charm-

> "My dear," whispered Lady Romley to her husband, "decidedly, I must take that girl under my protection. She will be a success.

(To be continued.)

skin. Its delicate tiny pores, if worked under the best conditions, would have a rough time because of the heat. How when cavalry of the avian army. they have to work when impaired or damaged by sunburn and heat spots. No wonder one has rough patches, etc. Zam-Buk heals sick skins. When a patch Erna could be very imperious, and her the sun, apply Zam-Buk at once. It will cool man except a few predaceous wasps and and soothe beautifully, and new skin will bugs, and in return for their services in be quickly formed. When you are footsore, of the men there were delighted at the rebuff to one who had been treated as a lion ever since his re-entry into society.

Lady Violet, however, was in dismay.

"Surely your hatred of me is out of It was useless to argue the matter, and or have some chapped places, Zam-Buk will give you ease. When the mosquitoes raise proportion to my offense," he said, limps on you. Zam-Buk will sects ask only for harborage and proposed places, Zam-Buk will sects ask only for harborage and proposed places, Zam-Buk will sects ask only for harborage and proposed places, Zam-Buk will section.

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The same of the said, line will be the happiest summer you have ever spent, viewed

Summer is the hardest time for the human

ALL NIGHT BAKERIES.

Where Customers Can Have Their Wants Supplied at Any Hour.

Among the many places of business of are kept open all night are bakeries, The bakery is a peculiarly domestic business establishment, supplying mostly ome wants, and as most people work days and sleep nights it might be sup- BABY'S OWN TABLETS to keep bakeries open nights; but here where with the city's manifold industries there must be large numbers of people working at all times to keep things go-Artful little Violet understood the ing there are bakeries that do keep open

brey admired Erna too much, then Erna | Some of these all night bakeries have was to have no chance of fascinating lunch room attachments where people stop in to eat going to or from work, "I don't believe he is, mamma, and I while others do a bakery business only. "You are cruel," Aubrey said, stung know that she detests him. I heard him At either customers come in at all hours say how much he admired Gertrude. I of the night to buy shings to carry away currence to the matter of the cloud that am glad, for his sake, that you invited just as people do at any hour of the day, for the people who go to work at mdi-"You are a silly girl," said the duch- night or at 1, 2 or 3 o'clock in the morness, with sudden asperity. "Why didn't | ing want bread and bakery stuff before they go just the same as do those who

From 2 to 5 a. m. are the hours that mark low ebb in the all night bakery trade, but customers are dropping in all night long .- New York Sun.

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Few Really Rich Men in France. Vicomte d' Avenel tells us that less

of £4,000 (\$20,000) a year, 1,045 have £8,000 (\$40,000), 300 a rent roll of £20, eeo). Although those possessing great Violet's maid was arranging Erna's several of the wealthies have large in

Don't ignore the few house flies you see in June. Unless you Pads early your house will "No, I didn't bring the pink silk," re- overrun by them in midsummer.

The Old Fashioned Door Plate.

"Door plates are going out of fashon, said a man whose business it is to make plates of all kinds "Twenty years ago every man of promfront door, that all might know who dwelt within. The daily task of the | Liniment asked for at my store and the negro houseman was to rub the door plate until it shone. It took the just as carefuly as were the ancient

people don't have homes as they ier-Journal.

C. Williams' Rheumatism.

He Took the Terrible Disease in Time and a Single Box Made Him a Well Man.

South Ingonish, Cape Breton, June (Special)-How easily and quickly Dodd's Kidney Pills banish Rheumatism and other symptoms of Kidney Disease is well known in the case of Michael C Williams, a fisherman living in this

"My kidney disease started from strain." Mr. Williams says, "and I suffered from it for about three months. I had backache, stiffness in the joints and Rheumatism. When I got up in the no marrying in heaver. morning I had a bad taste in my mouth; I perspired freely with the least exer- is opened by mistake, also a man who is

"One box of Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me and I believe they will cure others who are suffering from Kidney Diseasc." If you have any two of three symp- gagements, eh? She-No. I've never toms mentioned by Mr. Williams you been engaged to a man whose money may be sure of two things. One is that lasted very long." your kidneys are sick, and the other that Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure you. I wonder if she ever saved anybody's Dodd's Kidney Pills have proved in life. Belle-Well, Chollie Saphedde said thousands of cases all over Canada that he couldn't live without her and she has they never fail to cure Kidney Disease | promised to marry him. of any kind or stage.

"Erna," whispered Violet, "just cast | "They say Thelma's husband is a very Mamma says you may if you wish." | a joke when he was taking down the swear that he stole the umbrella I was stovepipe."-Baltimore American.

THE USEFUL SWALLOWS.

Light Cavalry of the Avian Arn.y and the Friends of the Farmer.

From the standpoint of the farmer end the orchardist perhaps no birds more useful than the swallows exist. worked They have been described as the light

Specially adapted for flight and unexcelled for aerial evolutions, they have few rivals in the art of capturing insects in midair. They eat nothing of value to destroying vast numbers of noxious in-

their prey on the wing that their peculiar value to the cotton grower is due. Orioles do royal service in catching weevils on the bolls, and blackbirds, wrens, flycatchers and others contribute to the good work, but when swallows are migrating over the cotton fields they find the weevils flying in the open and wage active war against them. As many as one and another sort that in a great city | forty-seven adult weevils have been found in the stomach of a single cliff swallow .- Bulletin of the Department of Agriculture.

CURE ALL MINOR TROUBLES

The stomach, the bowels, or cutting He sought the right and shunned the wrong; teeth is responsible for most of the ills His parents never had to scold and suffering that afflicts babyhood. Baby's Own Tablets will keep your child "When I was your age-"Jummunnee! well because it is the best medicine in the world for these troubles, and at the At every meal I have to hear same time it is the safest. The mother | When he was my age he would eat has the guarantee of a Government ana- Just wholesome things and pass the sweet lyst that this medicine contains no opiate 'or poisonous "soothing" stuff, Mrs. Jos. Bernard, St. Emile, Que., says: 'Baby's Own Tablets are really a marvelous medicine. My baby was thin, Could not have frightened him a bit! peevish and sickly until I began giving | The thing he liked to do the best him this medicine. Since then he has Was good hard work with little rest; "Why, mamma, I didn't know it until begin their labors at 7, 8 or 9; and there thrived and grown splendidly." Sold by And he was nearly six feet tall. Brockville, Ont.

----African Mosquitoes.

"The African mosquitoes intoxicate you. They inject so much poison into you that you are dazed, your eyes roll and you stagger and speak thickly. In a word, you're drunk," said a mission-

"In the Nyassa country I'd always start getting ready for bed and the mosquitoes an hour before sunsec. I'd set up my mosquito net with the utmost care. I'd clamp down its edges with valises and boxes. I'd light inside three green wood fires, filling it with a bitter smoke that all insects are sup-"Finally I'd get in myself. I'd smoke

oig pipes of the black native tobacco, and I'd long miserably in that hot, smoky atmosphere for the dawn. "Despite all my precautions quite 200 or 300, mosquitoes would get inside my net as soon as darkness fell. They were like a whirlwind in there. It couldn't have been worse. Their noise and their nipping made me feverish - made me really delirious at times.

hours of troubled sleep, awakening for | Windsor, Ont, breakfast, drunk from the poison injected by hundreds of tiny needles into my

"No, it isn't the elephants or the giraffes that trouble the African hunter, but the 'skeeters.' "-From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

----Beyond.

Think thou and act; to-morrow thou shall Thou sayest: Man's measured pathis all gone

Even I, am he whom it was destined for." How should this be? Art thou, then so much more Then they who sowed that thou shouldst Then reach on with thy thought till it be drown'd. Miles and miles distant though the gray

And though thy soul sail leagues and lea-Still leagues beyond those leagues there is -Dante Gabriel Rossetti

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Desperate Resolution

"Harold," said his young wife, "I am just as economical as I know how to be, and still we run behind. I believe it One thing we have that fills the bill would be better if you took charge of | Our kitchen table's good enough. the finances yourself."

The young husband paced the flood for several minutes in deep thought. Then he spoke. "I will, Clara!" he exclaimed, his face lighting up. "I've just thought of something that never occurred to me before. I'll ask the boss to add \$5 a week to my

Among quarrelsome fellows it's only a step from tiff to biff. Many a fellow who has failed at everything else succeeds in marrying well. Mormonism teaches us that no man is so much married that he couldn't be

Some men would be willing to pay their troubles. Wigg-I believe in paying as I go. Wagg-Yes, I notice you don't go very

Love laughs at locksmiths, but fails to

her? Joax-I suppose because there is It sometimes happens that a letter Many a bride would go home to mamma if it wasn't for all the pretty things she has her house furnished with.

He-So you don't believe in long en-

Hoax-Why on earth did he marry

Nell-She's a very strong swimmer.

As Far as He Would Go. carrying.-Cleveland Leader.

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"When I Was Your Age."

When pa was my age there were few He didn't waste his time at play, But did a man's work every day, He'l muscles that were hard and strong; Or fret when pa was 12 years old.

The same old thing, or prelty near, He wouldn't even taste of cake, And shunned pie for his stummuck's sake.

His heal is bald, his stummuck's bad, He's lost the muscle that he had; Ma can't afford to keep a maid; Pa's not a great man, I'm afraid-

And no bands play when he goes by. Down where he labors, wet and dry, They keep pa in a little cage wonder why he wishes

At least no banners seem to fly,

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourseif at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with | For many a day she waved and danced references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write to-"At last in exhaustion I'd get a few day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, | He carried he little white plumes away,

Force of Habit.

"I beg your pardon," said the landlord, "but do you walk in your sleep?" "No, sir," answered the guest, who son's Fly Pads early, because a had arrived the day before. "I hope I few flies killed in June would didn't disturb you last night, but the otherwise become a host by Augfact is I've been a country doctor for thirty years, and I'm so used to being called up two or three times during the night that unless I get out of bed and walk around once in a while I don't get

Minard's Liniment used by Phy-

----After Moving.

Well, here we are. Moved at last, A house this time our shelter is: Steam-heated flats are of the past, And we are done with terraces. I hoped that she'd be satisfied, At least until the early fall; But now she finds, however tried, Our rugs won't fit the floors at all.

She likes the house and calls it cute. The parlor color scheme is blue: Our tapestries, she says, won't suit, It's up to me to purchase new, With lighter hangings, it is plain. Our chairs must re-upholstered be: Our upright needs a coat of stain Of something like mahogany,

The curtain fixtures are too small, And very few of them will do: As there is a reception hall-I'll have to buy a rug or two. She's got to have a new settee: For bedroom use some wicker chairs: And she has made it plain to me

We must have carpet on the stairs. Our china cabinet looks cheap In such a handsome dining room. It's headed for the rubbish heap, And I for sure financial doom. But there's one ray of comfort still. Not all we own is ancient stuff,

-Detroit Free Press. Ask for Minard's and take no other. ---Snakes of East Africa.

For one thing East Africa must have credit; snakes are not numerous. as they are in the South, at least, I never have seen many. There are pythons, but they do not appear to be dangerous. I shall nev r forget how, down in South Africa during the war. I once awoke and found a black mwamba in bed with me.

This snake is absolutely deadly. It frightened me so that after the whole of the law." thing was over I went out and was remember that he laughs best who sick. Fortunately I was quite ignor- ments?" ant of the fact that it was under the blankets with me and rolled out un- ready in time."-Louisville Courier Jourlong distance telephone rates to tell concendedly. Had I known it was nal there, in all probability it would have struck me.-From Forest and Stream.

The man who invented girls may not with the family? have known it, but he was playing right | Mrs. Bocker-Yes, it's much cheaper into the hands of the inventor of sods | than to have her eat with the policeman, fountains .- Dallas News.

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New Version of It.

Robert, the small son of Mr. Brant, has lately acquired a stepmother. Hoping to win his affection, this new parent has been very lenient with him, while his father, feeling his responsibility, has been unusually strict. The boys of the neighborhood, who had taken pains to warn Robert of the terrible character of stepmothers in general, recently waited on him in a body, and the following conversation was overheard; "How do you like your stepmother,

"Like her! Why, fellers, I just love her. All I wish is I had a stepfather, too."--Woman's Home Companion.

A Woman's Sympathy Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? ta heavy physical burden? I know what nese 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 doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

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Story of a Dandelion. A dandelion grew in a garden plat In the shade of an old stone wall; Her sielder leaves made an emerald mat, Where the stem grew straight and tall,

That was small and tight and green; were it as long as she possibly could Till many o hole was seen. Then she sent down word through her stem To the storehouse under her feet,

That she needed at once a bright new hat,

t was as fine as silk and yellow as gold,

With trimmings and all complete.

In the cool spring days she had worn a hood

Like a star that had faile down; With the brightest trammings, fold on fold, The gayest hat in town. An next she wanted a summer hat, Adorped with small white plumes;

So they sent her one, in piace of that

They sent with velow blooms. And bowed to the birds and bees; For many a day the sunteams glanced Through leaves of the friendly trees,

"Please give me your hat," he cried;

And scatter them for and wide, -Eliot A. Curtis, in Kindergarten Review, Housekeepers are strongly advised to commence the use of Wil-

Remarkable Bat Cave.

In a mountain near Montalban, Luzon there is a large cavern, with many branching chambers, and a central dome 200 feet in height, perforating the mountain top, from which, in December, 1907, Hugh M. Smith saw issue a solid column of bats, which flew rapidly in a straight line for 15 minutes, disappearing over a mountain range in the direction of Manila, without a single bat having left the column. American engineers stationed there told Mr. Smith that the flight of bats had occurred at practically the same time each day during two years. From other sources it was learned that the phenomenon had been observed for at least 30 years.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

Rays Sterilize Milk Addressing the French Academy of Sciences, M. Dastre, the eminent professor of physiology at the Sorbonne, described a new process for the sterilization of milk by exposing the milk to the ultra-violet rays of a mercury-vapor lamp. A funnel should be used and the milk slowly poured on its interior surface, which is illumined by the rays, as the action is limited to a small

milk is not affected.

radium. The chemical composition of the

Following a Precedent The old bachelor's married sister was

inspecting his den.

"And you make your bed only once or twice a year?" she said. "That's about right, 'Nervy," he an-"How do you make it, if you don't mind telling me?"

"O, I turn it over and kind o' mix it

"Why, you horrid old things! That's the way the Missouri river does." Keep Minard's Liniment in he house. In a Big Trial.

"The law's delays are often no hault "Then what causes these postpone "The dressmakers can't get the gowns

A Matter of Economy. Mrs. Knicker-Do you let Bridget eat



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