THE WOOING OF ERNA

and greeted her cordially. "I am so delighted to see you, Lady

Gertrude. Good-morning, Lord Aubrey I hope you have forgiven me for my display of temper this morning," and she old lady. smiled up into his face so brightly that he wondered if his eyse were playing something the matter. I have watched wishing to show to Erna that she was night trains. Dampness, cold and expos- mud-flats—the great Lick Mill stands

not doubt it. And when had she ever been so delightful before? He was ly swallowed something in her throat, did he suggest a ride. Erna's ride on despair, completely cast down because when he had become one of the richcharmed. Lady Gertrude smiled and talked vivaciously, but in her heart she was saying that Erna was preparing a

of the merry holden of his first meeting, making misery for yourself and all the that she was as nothing in his thoughts, and something of the womanliness he rest.' had discovered later. But, besides, there was a new charm-a seductive winsomeness which somehow reminded him of Lucie; though he cursed himself for per-

mitting the thought to take shape in play with me. I vowed I would wring Gradually Erna separated him from Gertrude, and presently had him walking with her out on the terrace. There she held him enchained as she talked to him of the things she had unearthed in the Castle, drawing him out to talk of himself somewhat, but talking for the most part herself.

lated voice, whose every tone was the suddenly dried her eyes, as if the very idays?" sweetest music, thought he had never fire of her passion had dried them up.

She recalled the song she had sung at Roseboro, and hummed it then in a low, witching way that enthralled his senses, Then she spoke of other songs she had found there; and these, too, she sang softly, so that no one but himself could hear; and to him it seemed as if he were listening to the angels,

When she finally left him, he was like a man intoxicated, and he could not bear to return to where the others were, lest he should lose something of what he had gained from the strange, bewildering creature, who seemed to have so many moods.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Strong men! What is a man's strength to a woman's witchery? It took only a short time, but to Aubrey it came like a burst of dazzling sunlight through the gloom-the fact that he loved the enigma of a woman, who had been a factor in his life almost from the first

moment of seeing her. He wondered that he had not realized it sooner, but was conscious, too, that it was a thing not to be reasoned out. He was in love, infatuated, bewitched; and he could do nothing but think of her when she was not near him, and watch her when she was in sight

Her voice had a strange power over him, which she soon learned, and she used it to make his emotions play upon his bronzed handsome face; now making his stern eyes dance with delight, now filling them with moisture of sympathy. and then suddenly filling them with a dangerous guardian? I did not fully

who has deliberately cast herself over Aubrey, warn me that it was better not a precipice and no longer has a choice to know him. But I laughed at them. of direction. Her spirits were unnatu-- He knew that, under all my coldness, I dear. rally high, but only those who knew her loved him, and he kept seeking me until were well aware of this. It was not only I yielded. Then he warned me that I the earl she carried along on the cur- could not be his wife. That was what

The other young men, and not a few hate him, I hate him for that; and of the older ones, looked for her coming will wring his heart, as he has wrung in the morning, and sighed when she mine. I have blinded him now, and he went away at night. Her eyes were the would even make me Countess of Aubonly eyes, her voice the only voice; and, rev. Well, he may make her his countwhen she smiled, others must laugh per- ess.

torce from very infection. Lady Gertrude saw, and gnawed her heart in silent misery. Beautiful and gifted as she was, she was like one effaced in comparison with the marvelous magnetism of the other. She had loved Aubrey, she loved him now, She the gossips, it had not come to that yet. Aubrey had not even done anything

mind, or in the minds of others, that he intended eventually to ask her to become his countess. She had even consented to accept the invitation to Melrose in a spirit of conscious strength. gether but a short time, and yet I have to some one, and better to her than any-She had not had the least fear of Erna: yet Erna had won him from her with a give up your terrible notion of punish- south bay window-a favorite seat of glance of her eye, a tone of her voice. | ing Lord Aubrey. You are scorching your | hers in bright weather-and a good

fear no one could have comprehended, ting all possibility of happiness far . "The Morehams are going in the and which no one certainly sympathized away from you. You will eternally re- morning, Lady Romley, 'he said, by way with, unless it was Lady Romley. The gret it if you persist, I am older than of preface, measure of his love for the bright being you, and I can see what you cannot." who was so far removed from him by "What will give me happiness?" de rather curtly, age, was not to be gauged by ordinary | monded Erna.

He realized as well as anybody who one else, answer that question. was merely an indifferent spectator, that | "At least you can do what is just | showing that she understood whither he it was absurd and incongrouous for him and right," said the old lady, sorrow- was tending in his talk. to think of mating with Erna, whose fully, youth and wonderful beauty were such "No," cried Erna, vehemently, "I can- it is hard to have to sit still and see him a contrast for his rather unpleasant old | not do what is just and right. I am too | carry her off from under my eyes."

fatuation which very old and very young seen it all along. I saw it before he pose you never were foolish enough to men are often guilty of. And his love came down here. I felt it away back at expect the girl to love you." made him humble. He even dreamed Aubrey. I saw him climbing up that "No," he said, with so much humility with delight of how he would bask in fearful cliff at Aubrey, and my heart that the old lady felt more than ever ham's Vegetable Compound the sunshine of her presence for a little | went out to him. That morning when | sorry for him. while, and then bass away, leaving her he overtook me riding even my heart | "Aid all you ever expected was that rich and with all the world before her. | was furious with him for what he had | she might see the advantage of marrying | had pains in the loins and a weak-Surely that was the very acme of abne- said, I loved him for the masterly way a rich old nobleman?"

noble, and with all the advantages of now. But I will wring his heart." She would take her for the sake of making youth and good looks, had come along ceased and looked fixedly out of the her happy, both now and in the future, and snatched her from under his very window for a space of a minute, almost; when I am gone. You see, I dare to look eyes. And it did not milgae his misery then added, in a low, agonized tone: it in the face now. I shuddered at the to know that he had deliberately planned "After that I do not care." to have Aubrey come to the castle.

looked on and was troubled. She had come to know Erna well; and she was cure that there was more in the matter gry with Erna's wieked insistence on than appeared on the surface, though doing this wrong. But somehow Erna just what it was she was unable to compelled love, in her worst moods. The

She hesitated to interfere; for what reason was there why the earl should not wed Erna if he would? He might make a better match, from a worldly point of view, but, after all that was a | hand. small matter in his case. He was rich enough, and no name joined with his warning? No, he is infatuated, and he could add lustre to that of Cecil.

studied Erna closer, she was sure that ily. "I wish it were all over. If the she was only acting And yet the mar- marquis speaks to you, tell him that I chromess had been so sure that Erna give my word to be his bride, He won't loved the earl! She could not compred ask for love, I should think."

table, her head on her arms. She looked that the marquis of Melrose; and the marquis, trembling, "you go on talk in the marquis, trembling, "you go on talk ing as if the thing were possible yet, in the face of all the face her face was very pale. "Erns, dear," she said, going quickly pose,

She crossed over to Lady Gertrude, | over to where she sat, and placing her hand on the brown, curly head, "something is wrong; what is it?" "Nothing," replied Erna, and with a violent emotion, and smiled up at the

Was it possible that she had so com- have you taken the earl away from Lady that the earl had so tamed Selim that left side. Sometimes an attack would In early life James Lick sought the pletely recovered from her anger, which | Gertrude? Do you love him so much?" denly, stamped her little foot vehement- in the stable, and she did not ask, nor that I had to give up my job. I was in sess a mill. Many years afterwards, and cried out with flashing eyes:

"Love him? I hate him!" "Then why do you encourage him to Ah! who could resist Erna in that with you. You have taken him from as each day strengthened the infatuamood? The earl saw in her something Lady Gertrude, and you will end by tion of the earl for Erna, and she saw

> "I do not care," retorted Erna, passignately. "She came here with him to flaunt him in my face; he came here his heart, and I will, if I break my sion of sobs as frightened the old lady. There was such a pent-up power, whe- him, holding out her hand with there for good or evil, in the beautiful smile. creature, that her joy and her sorrow seemed different from the same pas-

troubled old lady, "I love him, I-I have always loved him. He treated me same clay. He betrayed my girlish con-

"The first morning he was here, he saw me riding out of the park, and hurried to get his own horse and follow me. When he caught up with me, he begged me to be friendly with him; and he seemed so noble and true that I-like a silly little fool-was so happy I could hardly contain myself, and I gave him my hand. I loved him, and I believed he must love me. And he did, he did, I am

"But he would not marry me! You had warned me against him, so had my aunt: but I had not believed either of you. I gave him my hand, and I gave him the glad smiles of a happy heart and then-oh, I could make him suffer for it!-he gave me to understand-he said enough to let me know that Lady Gertrude was the one of his choice."

She tapped her little foot on the floor, she tore a lace handkerchief in shreds and her eyes blazed, but her face was white and set, Lady Romley could have wept for sorrow at the unvailing of this "My dear," she said, gently, "you must

be mistaken. Your very love for him makes you put a wrong construction on

"I am not mistaken. Did not you tel me that he was a choice husband, but comprehend then; but I do now, Did not As for herself, she went on like one everybody, everyone of the grooms at he meant; and although I love him,

"My dear! my dear! you are playing with fire," said Lady Homley, sadly, but feeling powerless to check or turn the torrent of passion that swept from the tortured heart of her ward. "Besides, you forget that you have given encouragement to the Marquis of Melrose, and

that you are making him suffer."

another, I will marry him." The marquis was distracted with a own heart, searing your own soul, put- place for a confidential talk.

Alas! how could Lady Romley, or any

wicked for that. Do you think I can- | "Why did you ask him here? But, But he worshipped her with that in- not see the misery before me? I have there! that is not to the point. I suphe held my horse and would not let me And now another, equally rich, equally take that jump. I love him every minute | Lady Romley; but I worship her, and I

Lady Romley had been equal to many Romley." For a few days Lady Romley merely trying emergencies in her life. It seemed to her that she ought to be to this one. She felt that she ought to be an old lady shook her head.

> "Erna," she said, "I feel that I ought to warn the earl. It is not right to per-Erna smiled, and stroked the wrinkled

"Do you think he would heed your would believe you are maligning me. But as the days went by, and she But do what you will," she added, wear-

hend it; but she was decided that she | Lady Romley was defeated. What could she do? It was quite true, She went to her room one afternoon Erna said, that the earl would never | -she will not pretend to do so; and ble Compound a trial before submitwhen she had gone up there to dress. believe a word against the woman he that she marries you only for worldly ting to an operation, or giving up Erna sat in a chair by a little round worshiped. He was perfectly well aware advantage?" table, her head on her arms. She looked | that the marchioness had wished Erna | she was maligning Erna with a pur. the face of all that is going on."

So she did nothing: and when Erna SCIATIC came down, later in the afternoon, smiling, brilliant and gay, she could only

The days went by, and the comedy went on. Only Lady Romley knew of the tragedy that was being played behind the scenes, and she shuddered when she thought of the end. Aubrey was a strong man, but he would reel under the blow, and her heart bled at the

Lady Gertrude did what she could to would sing the songs she knew he loved; and Gertrude, feeling the thrill in It is because he feels it his somen was great in the musical world. Lick's her own heart as she listened to the duty to tell the world his faith in Ner- pianos-out of which he made the voice she hated, knew that the heart | viline that Victor P. Hires makes the | money which he invested in landof the earl was throbbing wildly.

"Yes," said Lady Romley, "there is urged the earl to let her ride Selim, all kinds of weather had to meet the from such things as piano-making and you for several days, and I know it. Why so much his mistress; and it was true | ure brought on sciatica that affected my | as a monument to Lick's love. he was not afraid to trust Lady Ger- come on that made me powerless to Erna started up from her seat sud- trude on his back. And yet Selim stood work. I was so nearly a complete cripple that I had to give up my job. I was in

For a week Lady Gertrude bore it she broke down, and sobbing piteously at her mother's feet, begged her to find

some excuse for going away. intending to marry her, but to try to cried. "Oh, why did I ever come here!" So, one day, Lord Moreham found imperative reasons for leaving Melrose. own!" and she burst into such a pas- Lady Gertrude sought an opportunity when the earl was alone, and went to can truthfully say that Nerviline is far this is strictly confidential, but I'm for tions of the young men, and doing it by

she said, "and I may not have another | bago, neuralgia, rheumatism or sciatica sions in other girls. She wept as if she chance to say good-by. Shall we see to use Nerviline. I know it will cure And he, listening to the softly modu- were wrestling with a demon; and then you at Moreham before the Easter hol-

dreamed of such bewitching grace and "You do not know," she said to the was the being cured be hasn't side is her acted quite fairly toward Lady Ger- six years since being cured he hasn't stick, and all the fellows that are trying trude. He had said nothing and done had a single relapse. Don't accept any- to get rich quick by hook or crook are nothing that gave her any claim on thing from your dealer but "Nerviline." him; but he knew that it had been his | 25 cents per bottle or five for \$1.00; "Well," said the cross roads philosointention to ask her to be his countess, sold everywhere, or The Catarrhozone pher, "that constitutes a majority. You He never asked the people to pay him and he felt troubled.

He had grown to like her, and he was reasonably sure that she more than liked him. But he had not loved her; and he did love Erna. He could not carry out his original intention, for he summer twilight the charming Lacedreamed of sharing his life with Erna. wing fly may be seen; its curious Nevertheless he was troubled, and he took Gertrude's hand and held it as he answered:

ham. I owe a great deal of pleasure to woodland glades, it may be readily you, and I hope we shall always be distinguished from the numerous such good friends that it will be a moths that appear as the uny neut depleasure to meet."

win him back. She maintained her larger and dark-colored kinds sweep composure with difficulty, and hasten- past at a tremendous pace, their ed away from him. She had the cour- movements leaving doubt in the mind age to be merry the remainder of of the observer whether his eyes have the day and make her adieus not deceived him, while many of the with good spirit; but she was glad to be alone in her own room when night came, and glad that she would be off in the morning before the Castle was aroused. She had seen the mocking light in Erna's eyes when she said good-by to insect. It is apparently travelling her, and had understood the meaning of along a straight line, its pale, silvery

don next season,"

Gertrude had responded, ever so sweet- moving along a road on which motorly. "But of course you will, for I hear cars and cyclists are hurrying by rumors about a certain generous old This slowly-progressing insect is the marquis. I am sure I congratulate you, Lacewing fly.-Professor Ward in

"The dear old marquis," said Erna, composedly. "Well, I do not contradict

Lady Gertrude could have cried in her vexation. She had thought to deal a blow at Erna; but the latter had turned it aside so easily. When Erna sat alone in her room that night, however, her face was ashen pale, and her lips were

mured. "To-morrow he may know what | help it. This treatment also cures adults | it is to play with a woman's heart. Oh, and aged people troubled with urine dif-I wish I were dead!"

CHAPTER XXV.

The old marquis tried with a sort of desperation to induce the Morehams to remain at Melrose. He did not know "Oh, as for him," said Erna, "I am himself what good it would do, since not troubled. I shall marry him. That Lady Gertrude seemed powerless to reis all he wishes. He is bidding in the tain the affections of the earl; but when open market for a wife. As well him as she went, it seemed as if his last hopes were deserting him.

"Erna, my darling," said Lady Rom- | From the Morehams he went to Lady ley, drawing Erna to her and holding her Romley. He had not dared to go to her But the Times' discovery of a de- claim I was misquoted."- Louisville in her arms, "you and I have been to- for sympathy before; but he must talk learned to love you dearly. Won't you body else. She was sitting in a little

"So I have been told," she answered,

"I tried to keep them." "I don't see what earthly good that would have done," she replied, thereby

"I don't know, either," he said; "but

"That is all. I know how silly I am, thought when you first broached it at |

"It is something I don't understand, Melrose," she said, with wonder mingling with her sympathy. "However, it | does not matter. Do I understand that you make a formal proposal for her

he replied, miserably. "Aubrey has all in the papers." - Mrs. WILLIAM ruinously, I unhooked the support and that I have to offer, and a great deal BOURQUE, Fox Creek, N.B., Canada. placed the vines flat on the piazza floor, more besides. What chance have I?" "And what settlement would you

make?" inquired the old lady. "Anything. I can give her twenty thousand a year. I don't think I ought

"Great Heaven, marchioness!" cried Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass.,

(To be continued.)

EXPECTED DEATH ANY DAY. Another Case Where Life Was Saved and Health Restored by "Nerviline."

We have all read and heard of the Francisco is a monument to Lick's agonies of Sciatica, but only those who luck-he foresaw the possibility of have been tortured by this dread mal- the great city of the Pacific Slope, win the earl back to her. She sang ady can fully appreciate what it must bought the land on which it now the songs he had praised, and then Erna | mean to be cured after years of suffer- stands, and became a millionaire.

following declaration: "For three years were manufactured by him. But on It was true that Lady Gertrude had I was in the Royal Mail service, and in the poetic side of life-a world apart Dandy that first morning had changed the money I spent on trying to get well est men in the States, he erected a was wasted. I was speaking to my chem-ist one day, and he recommended ace. It was built of mahogany and hover about you? He is madly in love bravely, unwilling to be defeated; but "Nerviline." I had this good liniment costly woods, and erected solely as

SIX meal. I continued this YEARS. treatment for four months and was cur-

I have used all kinds of liniments, and a stronger, more penetrating, and infinitely better than anything else for re-"We go to-morrow, Lord Aubrey." lieving pain. I urge everyone with lum-

It was the best way to approach a izen in Westchester than Mr. Hires. ing him a liar, every nature fakir, every-Co., Kingston, Ont.

The Beautiful Lacewing Fly.

On almost any evening during the flight alone will suffice to identify it. Between the hedgerows of the lanes, "I would like to visit you at More- in the garden paths, or along the clines. The flights of the moths are It was Lady Gertrude's last effort to very varied in character; some of the smaller and pale-colored species flut-Between these two extrame methods. every gradations of recomption by flight may be observed. Distinct from all, however, appears that of another wings extended wide and rapidly vi "Are you going so soon? We shall brating, but its progress is so slow miss you. I hope we shall meet in Lon- and labored when compared with even the slowest-flying moth, that we "Do you intend being there?" Lady are reminded of a traction engine July Strand.

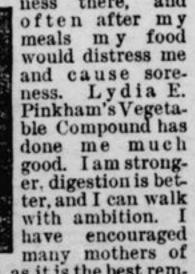
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MEN OVER 50.

(Philadelphia Record.) Our philanthropic contemporary the New York Times is developing a large and wholly unexpected demand from employers for men over 50 years of age. This age is commonly spoken of what you say about people?" as a "dead line," and much has been "Yes." said of the cruelty of refusing employment to men who have passed it. * . mand for men over 50 is exceedingly | Courier-Journal. gratifying, for society is trying to prolong life, which means increasing the Minard's Liniment Cures Listemper.

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Fox Creek, N.B.-"I have always ness there, and often after my meals my food would distress me and cause sore-



good. I am stronger, digestion is bet-

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Lick's First Love Affair.

There are many stories of the lighter side of finance in which love affairs find a place. Perhaps none of these is more peculiar than the story of James Lick, a name famous all over the world through a monument to his memory, the g-eat Lick Ob-servatory, in California. In the financial world the great city of San Before that time the name of Lick

rubbed on several times a day, and got a memorial of his youthful attachrelief. In order to build up my gen- ment. His only pleasure was to coneral health and im- template this palatial mill and to prove my blood I gloat over the man who had spurned used Ferrozone, one him for his poverty.-Harry Furniss to take up a position of vantage any tablet with each in the July Strand.

TO BE CONSIDERED.

"Yes, sir," said the rural mail carrier, Roosevelt in 1912." "Why so?" asked the cross roads

enemies. Every corporation, every and the disease germs. trust that's trying to bleed the people, There isn't a more highly-esteemed cit- everybody that he has offended by calleverlastingly down on him." may as well give it up."-Chicago Tri-



When troubled with sunburn, blisters, insect stings. sore feet, or heat rashes, apply Zam-Buk! Surprising how quickly it eases the smarting and stinging! Cures

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Birds of Distinction. (Chicago News.) The crow and the bird of paradise were talking about fame.

The crow laughed sardonically. "That may be, my friend,"

chuckled, "but I have my feet under their eyes."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in A Careful Man. "I notice you are very cautious in

"Why is this?" "Well, I ain't prominent enough to

Bogy Man in England.

(New York Sun.) It has a dachshund body And wheels like pretzels fine: It hisses through the heavens Like beer upon a stein. John Bull is filled with boding And thinks beyond a doubt

The scareship's bound to get him

Ef he don't

Watch His children stop their crying If but its name they hear: Beside its nightly vision Pink rats are naught to fear. John Bull is filled with terror,

His calm is put to rout; The scareship's bound to get him Ef he don't Watch

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc. Support for Vines.

Last year I tried a new support for

flowering vines which proved most satisfactory, says a writer in the House keeper. I took two light sticks long enough to reach across the end of the piazza where I wished to train the vines and connected them with stout cords on ter, and I can walk | which the vines might run. In the upper stick I fastened three screw eyes which have encouraged slipped over three corresponding hooks many mothers of at the top of the piazza. Several times families to take it, as it is the best rem- | during the summer when we had furious securing the stick with a couple of sands of grateful letters which are stones. In this way they escaped the constantly being received by the worst of the storm and were quite fresh Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, | when I hooked them in place again. Our Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that | vines never before lived through the to take more from the next heir. It Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- summer in such good condition. The first needs a great deal of money to run the pound, made from roots and herbs, frosty nights the vines were placed on estates. Still, if it would do any good actually does cure these obstinate dis- the ground and covered with a blanket eases of women after all other means | so that our blossoms remained quite late. "Twenty thousand should satisfy any have failed, and that every such suf- and when at last they became frost bitwoman. Very well, then! You under- fering woman owes it to herself to at | ten it was very simple to remove both stand fully that she does not love you least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- | vines and support, leaving behind no dangling strings or vines.

----In the Suburbs.

"Do you pay your servants by the week or by the month?" "Mercy! How long do you think they stay with us! We have to pay them by the hour."-Cleveland Leader.

HOUSE CLEANING instead of being a monotonous drudgery becomes a labour of love when Sunlight helps you. Remember-Sunlight does all the work. at half the cost and in half the time of other

FOOLISH GIRLS. (Kingston Whig.) If anyone wants to see how many

young girls are travelling the streets and Sunday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock in finding the way if I kept on the right and use his eyes. When these girls, in | road." their teens, should be at home, or in church, some place dutifully or modestly "you mustly let it go any further, for | employed, they are inviting the attenmethods which are shockingly improper.

Wilson's Fly Pads, the best of "Because I've been taking stock of his all fly killers, kill both the files

A FREE GOSPEL a free gospel. He preached for thirty wrong sade." years to the churches in his county much as twenty-five dollars a year. I ? anything. He owned a farm and made his living by hard work at that." And when he died the churches he bad served so long almost died. The

well-to-do farmers were abundantly able to pay a preacher well for his whole time. But they had never been trained to do it. They soon starved out the preachers who came to them. These preachers didn't own farms. And the churches almost starved before they learned to pay for ministerial service. I knew a praecher with a good income who preached regularly to a congregation and collected his salary as though he were dependent on it for a living. But he gave every cent of it to his board of missions. That was right. It was not a missionary church and ought not to b

el" would spoil any people who are what they agree to pay, a reasonable compensation for your work. Give ! them information about the eight boards of the General Assembly, and

treated as such. To give them preach-

ng would ruin them. And a "free gos-

insist on their contributing to them all. It will help them. Don't let your people cultivate a sense of poverty. It will hurt them, hurt you, hurt the pastor who follows you, burt the cause of Christ. You wrong in giving them what they need to pay for. Snap shots by A Passing is passing through a severe crisis, which Preacher in the Cumberland Presbyter-

States Government has revealed from \$10 to \$15 a week, are now paid "Why, you are so homely you are times carries thousands of disease sion is to be sought in foreign competi-The continuous use of Wilson's ited States have successfully undertaken Fly Pads will prevent all danger of infection from that source by manufacturers of chronometers and fine

Some Hot Weather Don'ts.

Don't take long snowshoe tramps. The exertion at best is exhausting and should be avoided this weather. Minard's Liniment Co., Limited, Don't attend hockey matches. The lead to prostration.

to bed. A highball with a cube of ice manent good. in it is just as refreshing and safer. Don't wear a double suit of under-Don't wear furs nor ear-muffs, You Prop. of Grand Central Hotel, Drumcan afford to ignore the fashion for the mondville, Aug. 3, '04.

sake of health Don't go skating. This is another form of exercise best avoided while the mercury is hovering about the eighties. Don't eat twelve plates of cabbage soup at one dinner. Leave a few for supper.-Montreal Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. TO AMUSE THE ANIMALS.

At a country fair out in Kansas a man went up to a test where some elk were on exhibition, and stared wistfully up at the "I'd like to go in there," he said to the keeper, "but it would be mean to go in without my family, and I cannot afford to pay for my wife and seventeen children." The keeper stared at him in astonishment.

Are all these your children?" he gasped.

she scarcely talks at all.'

"Every one," said the man. "You wait a minute," said the keeper. "I'm going to bring the elk out and let them 25th anniversary of our marriage. What Blobbs-My wife has the reputation | do you say to killin' the calf? of talking very well. Slobbs-My wife | Hiram-I don't know, Hepsy, The

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RIGHTS AND LEFTS. "Am I on the right road to Rapley?" inquired the traveller. "No, sir," replied the farmer, "you'd ought to have turned to the left at the given to foolish flirtations he has only | brick house a couple of miles back." "But I was told I'd have no trouble

> "That's right." "So when I came to two roads I turn-

ed to the right." "That was wrong." The traveller was becoming pritated.

"Then the right road was the wrong one, was it?" he asked. "You're right." "How can a thing be both right and

wrong?" "That only shows, mister," said the farmer, calmly chewing a straw, "that A sweet-spirited woman said to me. you've never milked a cow. If you had

> BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER.

More children die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentry, cholera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give prompt relief, the delay may prove fatal to the child, Baby's Own Tablets should be + kept in every home where there are children during the hot weather months. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent deadly summer complaints, or cure them if they come unexpectedly, Mrs. O. Moreau, St. Tite, Que., says: "My baby suffered from a severe attack of cholera infantum, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared, and he regained health splendidly." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-***********************

Crisis in Swiss Watchmaking.

In investigation made recently by the Swiss government shows that the watchmaking industry of Switzerland affects no less than 70,000 persons. The workmen who have been able to retain The microscope in the hands of their employment have been compelled experts employed by th: United to consent to great reductions in wages. the fact that a house fly some- only \$6. The chief cause of the depresgerms attached to its hairy body, tion, as France, Germany and the Unthe manufacture of cheap watches, in silver, nickel and steel cases. The Swiss killing both the germs and the watches do not appear to feel the depression as severely as the makers of cheap

Gents,-I cured a valuable hunting excitement heats the blood and may | dog of mange with MINARD'S LINI-MENT after several veterinaries had Don't drink hot toddy before going treated him without doing him any per-

WILFRID GAGNE.

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"How do you get your husband to cut the grass so regularly?" "Well, you know, he's absent-minded I fix a lace top cover over the lawn mower, and he thinks he's pushing the baby buggy."-Cleveland Leader.

\$11.00 Atlantic City and Return From Suspension Bridge, via Lehigh Valley R. R., Friday, July 16th. Tickets good 15 days, Particulars 54 King street east, Toronto.

BUCOLIC HUMOR

Hepsy-Hiram, to-morrow will be the

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is almost as accomplished in that line; I poor calf ain't to blame.-Boston Tran-

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PROTECTED BY SOLDI

Five Hundred of Them of at Glace Bay Mines

Strikers Storm Gates of I No. 6 and Fire a Voll

Attempt Will be Made to V the Collieries To-da

Glace Bay, N. S., despatch:

law prevails in the souther Breton coal fields to-night. are guarding the collieries of Coal Company, and will be made to-mor operate the mines under mili tection. Five hundred men Canadian permanent forces here this afternoon and at on on duty. The men were div detachments and distributed a various collieries, and now th feeling is that the scenes which the first three days of the str an end. Sentries, with fixed guard the approaches to all heries, and at No. 2 and No. the most serious trouble has ta machine guns command the app To-morrow morning will on to run their collieries, and the U. M. W. will still end

INFANTRY AND MACHINE special train with the detacl the Royal Canadian Regime disturbances of the previous n regarded as one of the dange Several companies remained wi gates at Dominion No. 2 and th der were distributed among va An attempt will be made

all the collieries, with the exception of No. 6, to-mor who have staved away during On the other hand, the U. N leaders declare that, if anythil

presence of the soldiers will a STORMED NO. 6. Strikers stormed the gate property of the Dominion Coal and poured volleys of shots building. The fence around was almost demolished, and t force of constables there had all

at the machinery. That the pr the troops was urgently needed clusively proven by the attack 6, and there is wonder that no ed ground early vesterday a and a special train with eights constables was hurried to the

of strikers were gathered an plant, and the few men who had When the train appeared and was made to drag the constal but with drawn revolvers the the infuriated men back and gine was run through the moh

times to disperse it. As soon as it became dark the

morning dawned the crowd dispe

that it was impossible to identify MAYOR'S CONDUCT ROUSES

strikes, but yesterday found number of them, both in Domin I and No. 3, throwing themsels

The S. & L. Railway track Caledonia Junction, was found up this morning. A charge of the rails. The damage, however only slight, and repairs were effected. Those responsible for tunately no train was near wi track was broken, and the obie miscreants was frustrated. Pour to-day did much to prevent orders which have marked t two days of the strike. Earl the rain began to come down of women and men who hanging around the streets entrances to the various colliquickly compelled to seek she day long the downpour contin those of the men who wanted meeting of any sort were con gather indoors. The women