## THE WOOING OF ERNA

"Do I? Well, I will give you an an- | that nothing stood between him and swer to-morrow. I think I may say Erna but her will; and he was deter-"Is there any hope, marchioness?" he

asked. "How can there be!" "Marquis," she said, sadly, "I ought to tell you the truth, and I will. There is every hope that Erna will accept your offer. She has coquetted with the earl which she intends to refuse."

"My dear marchioness!" "Both he and Lady Gertrude have offended her, and she is like a mad woman, I tell you this frankly. She has driven Lady Gertrude away, and now she will send him away, too. I am sure she will refuse him; but I am equally sure she loves him frantically. There marquis! that is the tragedy that has been going on under your roof. And could cry my old eyes out to stop it Now you know all.'

"Good heavens!" "Do you withdraw your offer of mar-

"No; I would marry her under an circumstances. Perhaps-who can tell-"Oh, do say it, marquis!" snapped the old lady. "If there is a thing I cannot "I was afraid you would scoff at me,'

"As if I did not scoff at you anyhow," she retorted

could help her in some way. My love for make any sacrifice to help her. Do you understand what I mean? I might learn love was all his. to understand her peculiar disposition,

and help her in that way." ignoring most of what he had said; "hers is a peculiar disposition. Mercy a passionate, swirling storm of wrath, she went on: on us! if you are going to spend your declining years"-the marquis winced-"in fathoming the springs of a girl's actions Well, I don't envy you." "But you are sure she will not

cept him?" he queried. Sure? No. Who can be sure of anything in relation to her. I believe she will send him away with a broken heart, with her own broken as well. There! don't talk to me any more. If I were not as foolish over the girl as yourself, I would never put up witth all his nonsense, and worse than nonsense."

"Look at them now!" groaned the marquis, pointing out of the window. Lady Romley put up her lorgnettes and looked. Aubrey and Erna were walking down the avenue together. She was looking up into his face with a witching smile, and he was looking down at her with passionate longing.

CHAPTER XXVI.

It was early morning when the More hams shook the dust of Melrose, so to speak, from their feet. In reality it was the horses of the marquis that shook the dust from their feet; and they made sufficient noise in doing so to apprise Erna, who was lying awake, of the fact.

She rose up from her bed and stole to the window and drew the curtain. Lord and Lady Moreham, personifying dignity, sat bolt upright in the carriage, as it whirled by; but Lady Gertrude, either to, or unsuspicious of observation, lay back against the cushions, her face drawn and white; bearing evidence of the cruel burt from which she

was suffering. And Erna, looking out at her, felt a pang at her own heart; her own face was as white and drawn as Gertrude's; and under her brown eyes were dark rings which betrayed the unrest of body and spirit. But whatever compunction she might feel in her breast, she smothered savagely; and she stamped her little bare foot on the soft rug as she cried out:

"It is their own fault. Why did they treat me so?" Later, when she went downstairs, only Lady Romley suspected the turmoil

that was going on beneath the gay and brilliant exterior. But the old lady, studying the beautiful face, shook her head sadly, and murmured: "Ah, my dear! you are making a bit

ter sorrow for yourself, and I cannot Usually Aubrey was given first place

near her, but this morning, withou seeming design. Erna contrived it so that he could obtain no more than a word and a glance. And it seemed to him that the glance was cold and indifferent. He understood neither himself nor her. He did not know why he was so madly

infatuated; he only knew that he was, and that it seemed to him that he had loved Erna from the first moment of meeting her, but without comprehending his feeling until now. It seemed to have dawned upon him suddenly. He watched her as she sat in the midst

of the laughing throng, and wondered she cared for him at all; if the kind words and soft glances she had bestowed upon him had been only such as she would have given to any other. And as he watched, it seemed to him that he could bear the suspense no longer. He must know if she had any love in her heart for him. Sometimes he was sure she had, and then he was as gravely answered. "Perhaps you have al-

morning, as he watched the eager atten- once more you were calling to me from tion of the gentlemen about her with your place on the chilff." jealous anxiety, that within a few days | "You would go around by the safer he had passed through a strange revolu- path now, would you not?" and tion. It was so short a time ago that laughed in a singular way. "But I would he had been fixed in his determination not make your acquaintance that way to ask the hand of Lady Gertrude; he now, Since I have been to had met Erna, then, only to anger her, ishing school, I have learned how to acand to call from her bitter, scathing complish the same object in a less re-

Now he thought of Lady Gertrude as of some one far apart from him; and ing school. That was another of his he and Erna had had many delightful blunders offenses. walks and talks together, in which she had unfolded to his astonished consciousness such a wealth of wit and intellect that he had become enthralledbewitched, it seemed to him sometimes.

He watched her until he could bear it no longer, but he had already learned to respect Erna's moods; and since she seemed to wish that he should not be with her, he hastened from the Castle, intending to take a walk, in which he might at least think of her undisturbed by the untoward reflections aroused by the sight of so many adoring eyes upon

Nervous and restless as he was, however, his walk brought him no peace of mind. Sometimes his thoughts were all made a miserable mistake when I first expecting any love from you." mind. Sometimes his thoughts were all met you. I was a self-absorbed man, who on Lady Gertrude, and the wistful look fancied his own sorrows were greater brown eyes, and for a second the full he had met her. He wondered if he had than those of any one else. I could not under lip was tremulous. The old man he had met her. He wondered it he had done so done her any wrong; if he had gone so far in his attentions to her, as to give anything to undo what I did. Can put out her hand and placed it in his, which quivered at the touch as if from you not forgive me?"

Yes. New." She answered curtly, her a shock. to believe. Aubrey persuaded himself eyes dilating.

mined to know what that was before

Love is a thing which many scoff at; and yet its power is beyond that any other factor in human affairs. Kings have bartered their kingdoms for its gratification; and men have tossed their immortal souls to perdition for it. Aubrev strode off that morning fax into the country, wrestling with himself, and trying to adjust his sense of right with

When he turned into the park again on his return, and walked slowly through the woods, there remained but one thing lear in his mind; and that was exactly as he had set out on his walk-he loved Erna with a mad infatuation which no reason could control, no sense of any other obligation could mitigate, no suggestion of her possible refusal could

You may temper the steel to the utmost limit of hardness, and yet the softer magnet will attract tt. Place a hardened steel will leap to the softer

Something there was in the manner of Erna's treatment of the earl, which warned him that an insurmountable barhe could not tell.

"I was going to say that perhaps I him that he could see to the bottom of school to perfection. her soul, where all was calmness and "Shall I tell you what it is? It is her is as incomprehensible to me as it is womanly strength, and then his own soul so simple. A poor young girl, if she to you. But it is so great that I would grew strong and serene, and he felt a happen to have beauty, must marry for make, such a point of displaying the Having established this principle, the women, to, who think of their engage- should be allowed to drink four times sublime and peaceful security that her

came as the hurricane comes, suddenly, "You are right," said the marchioness, and with dark portent, when it seemed to him that between him and her was horror were a most amusing thing. Then for the red and white stripes with

> which hid her soul from him. but saddening and unapproachable. It | would have been!" was at such times that the earl felt

He had never thought this out, but the feeling of it was strong in him. He only for himself. A frozen horror was was never certain of her mood, and often on his face; and he turned and fled as found himself watching with bated if from a cataclysm. breath to discover how he might ap-

Now, as he strode along slowly, he and sank to the earth, a moaning cry cupping dish of bright brass. wondered what her mood would be when rising from her-lips: he came upon her again. Would she be cold and distant as when he had left her, or would she greet him with a sweet smile of gladness, as if her greatest joy | ache?'

was with him? But, ah! he soon would have an answer to that question; for there she stood now, under a spreading oak, like a sylvan goddess. She was quite alone, the light in." and was leaning against the rough bole, her little white hands engaged in idly

tearing in bits a dried letf. "Erna," he said, softly; for she had not started at his approach, and he was afraid he would startle her. She looked up quietly, but with

made him sigh. She was in her mocking "Ah guardian," she said, her red lips

dimpling in a smile that showed her "I thought I had been dismissed from

with her mood.

"Oh, yet," she replied, "it was on that morning when we met on horseback, "Before that, I think," he said his

thoughts flashing back to that morning. He wondered now if he ever again would have the courage to oppose her in

anything, no matter how wild. "Perhaps it was," she carelessly answered, "What a disagreeable guardian you made, did you not?"

"I do not doubt it. I have tried hard enough to atone since." "You have?" she queried, her eye

brows going up with a sort of mocking ley, pitifully. "If you have not noticed it," he said, succeeded very well."

"Oh, that does not follow. I don't always notice unless I am interested." He looked into her face with troubled eyes. Never had he seen her at once so | tempt and scorn." vet so forbidding. Her wonderful brown eves were fairly luminous, and her moist | sorry for him." red lips were slightly parted in a smile | There was something so terrible

made when I first met you?" "Was it a blunder?" she queried, tears in her old eyes.

aughing softly. "I am not so sure, I think you were quite right. What a forward little hoiden I was. But, there! won't let the thought trouble me have altered since then. Oh, I know am still willful. Is that what you were

that was not of mockery; but it disap- my lord," she said, abruptly, on his en-"I was not going to say that,"

tered; perhaps you are willful, however. It came over him many times that I only wish you were the same, and that

He winced as she recalled the finish-"I think," he humbly said, "that

you knew what my life had been before I met you, you would think my con duct less strange." What a hard light leaped on the in

stant into the brown eyes! "Pray excuse me, Lord Aubrey," she said, with delicate but cutting sarcasm "but however interesting the recital might be, I am afraid it would hardly It is not passion—it is not so poor a

A dull red color rose to the earl's

meant; he was only aware that he was the other side of that strange barrie that sometimes rose between them. But If You Have "Nerviline" the consciousness only gave him a feeting of desperation and recklessness.

"Erna," he said, his voice rich and trenulous with feling, "I cannot find fitting words to say what I wish to say I know I shall blunder, that the very intention of speaking is a blunder, but I of lightning-you never know when it is cannot help it. I have offended you time | coming or where it is going to strike. and time again, and always without a Pribably the one certain thing about shadow of excuse, Now-oh, how can I lumbago is the fact that it can be cured say it so that you will understand?- by Nerviline-the only liniment now I love you. Love you, Erna? The penetrates deeply enough to reach the word gives no notion of the overwhelming passion. I am yours to reject, throw away, trample on; yours to scorn, yours to wither in the fire of your disdain. Heaven help me! you have my life, my soul in your hands, Erna, Erna, give me

It was the hopeless moan of a doomed lip curl as he spoke, and he knew before she answered what her word would and for days at a time I would have to be. And yet he had gone on pleading with the sublime pathos of hopelessness. He was not on his knees to her; hus his hands were outstretched, and his was in despair of ever getting really well the news and editorial departments from eyes were beseeching. She laughed. He again. I at last decided to test "Nervi- the business department. I remember an strank within himself, shuddering.

it. I drove Lady Gertrude from here. line I was completely cured of Lumba-Now you may return to her.

barrier between the two, and still the I wish you to know. When I first met | to the manufacturers of Nerviline, For you, I was a foolish, open-hearted girl. | the cure of lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia not accese you; I merely state a fact. with one-fifth the pain-relieving power of the newspaper to its readers was of It was you with your delectable past, of Nerviline who came home to make a finished wo- Refuse any substitute. Large 25c botrier stood between them. What it was man of the hoiden. Well, I am finish- tles of Nerviline, or five for \$1.00, at all ed, but not for you. Why, I have learn. dealers, or the Catarrhozone Co., King- that the first line would cost him a mil-There were times when it seemed to ed the charming lesson of the finishing ston, Ont.

"And to think that if I had been left witching, more enthralling, it might be, love. For love! How absurd that

"Stop! stop! in mercy stop!" interthat he was but a plaything in her posed the earl, hoarsely. 'In heaven's hands, and yet it was at these very name do not say I have wrought this times that the madness to tell his love | ruin! Oh, great heaven, this is worse than all the rest! I am accursed!" He had no reproaches for her, but grasp while in bed; the strips were

> was out of sight; then slowly drooped "Oh, let me die! let me die!'

CHAPTER XXVII. "Are you ill, Erna? Have you a head-

"No, I am quite well, Lady Romley." "But your room is darkened." "I prefer it so. I hope it does not disturb you enough to oblige me to let "No; it doesn't matter. Did

know Lord Aubrey has made a sudden departure? Hs has already gone?" "I knew he would go. Why do you ask me? You were sure I was the cause of it. That is what you wish to say. Yes, he did me the honor to offer me dancing light in her brown eyes that his-I think he called it love. I did not of girlhood into womanhood lays a per side. In this pipe lies the tongue, a message from the dealer that he had care for it, and suggested that he give new tax upon the blood. It is the

the office," he said, trying to fall in settled upon a course of action, and be- pondency and constant ill health. lieved she was acting for the best,

what you have done," she said,

honor, which I accept. Will you tell the strength. own parlor in an hour?"

"Nevertheless, I shall receive him." real pain in his voice, "I cannot have if none for yourself! The marquis is an old man, and the whole world will laugh at him, even while envying him; but he loves you with a greatness of soul that lifts him above your con-

radiantly beautiful and bewitching, and "I shall not wound him. I respec him. I do not faugh at him. I am very Dr. Williams' Pink Pins will be my only have said that the whole bill is sharpthe calmness of the suffering girl that "Erna," he said, sadly, "have you nev- Lady Romley could not remain in her

er forgiven me for the terrible blunder presence. She could not trust herself to speak, but left the room precipitately, by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., "There is a tragedy in every word she utters," she murmured Erna's luxurious little parlor was not

darkened when she received her aged suitor there. The light was softened, but that was all; and Erna was dressed with unusual care. "You have done me a great honor,

who do me honor," he said, eagerly. "I do not comprehend, now, how I have ever had the presumption to-"

must let me have it my way. You do me an honor in asking me to bear your | Cleveland Leader. name. But I did not ask to see you to say only that. I do not wish there should be any misunderstanding between us, because I believe you to be a ge erous-hearted gentleman."

"There can be no misunderstanding," he said, eagerly. "I do not expect or ask any love from you. Was it not that you were going to speak?" "Yes, but perhaps we do not anderstand love in the same way," she sai

old enough to be your grandfather, people will say-but-but-" he stammered, and then went on, with a pathetic sort of humility: "I have never loved-really loved-a woman before, and it seems to me that all the love of a life-time is working in my heart now. thing, or perhaps so precious a thing, but it is as abiding as the love of a lover, a brother, and a father all in one. "I do not understand you, Erna," he Ah! I do not express myself as I thought said, sadly. He was not angry with her I could. What I mean to say is, that I for her cruel words; only heart-sick. "I will strive to make you happy, without

(To be continued.)

Cure the Pain THOUSANDS USE "NERVILINE"

(New York Herald.) The "strike" of lumbago is like a bolt congested chords and muscles.

the spine," writes Dar-

ing near Kingsville, "Then lumbago attacked the weak spot, Liniments, poultices and hot applications failed to bring the desired relief, and 1 line." I got five bottles from the drug experience in the conduct of the Chicago "No," she answered contemptuously, store and had it rubbed on three times Daily News. The paper was young and "I gave you no hope. I wished you to a day. The stiffness and pain left my struggling, but was building up what I say these things. I have wrought for back quickly, and by continuing Nervi- conceived to be the most valuable asset

"How startled, how shocked you This is similar testimony to that of look!" she laughed in a bitter, hard | nearly five thousand Canadians who way. "I tell you these things because have written unstinted words of praise All this is your handiwork. Oh, I do and rheumatism there is no liniment

The Barber's Pole.

money. If wise, she will take a hus- conventional striped pole as was once wisdom of which the advertiser himself ments at the dentist's parlor with no a day. It is also well to sponge off their band who is tolerably near his grave, commonly the case, the quaint object saw, I never had any more difficulty more trepidation than a trip to the hair- heads, ears, nostrils and necks with But there were other times, and they get a good settlement; and then-let may be seen in many parts of the coun- with him or any other advertiser in Chi- dresser or manicurist. But the ordinary cold water at the same time. "Water try, says the London Globe. It has a cage on this score. She laughfully scornfully, as if his strange origin, and one which accounts which it is invariably painted. In years one packet of Wilson's Fly Pads afraid of nothing (the dentist excepted), Then she was all mockery. More be- love! How absurd that other complishments and the striped house flies. Fortunately no such they placed their hand on the knob of gone by it was the usual custom among has actually killed a bushel of who have lost their nerve and also the pole is the modern representation of the quantity can ever be found in a the dentist's parloer." "My friend," exbleeding staff carried by the old-time well kept house, but whether they plained the dentist, as he softly closed barber in the practice of his arts. It be few or many Wilson's Fly Pads the door leading to the waiting room, was the custom then of village praction- will kill them all. ers to give a staff to their patients to formed by the tape which was wound round the staff when not in use, and so signified on the painted pole of to-Erna stood and watched him until he day. In Edinburg and other Scottish towns, to the pole is frequently added a

## HOW WEAK GIRLS MAY GROW INTO STRONG WOMEN

Rich, Red and Pure-Good Blood Means Good Health.

Healthy girlhood is the only path it to Lady Gertrude, who would accept | overtaxing of the scanty blood supply that makes growing girls suffer The voice was dull and hard, and from all those headaches, backaches and Lady Romley shivered, knowing the sideaches—all that paleness, weakness pipe. The root of the tongue is storm that raged within. But she had and weariness all that languor, des-

"You don't wish me to comment on to unhealthy womanhood and a Me of misery. Nothing but the blood-building both sides with small, leathery points, past. "I would not permit it," was the qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can close set, like the teeth of a very quick, passionate reply. "You have save a girl when she undertakes the fine saw. This is the second strainer something to say to me. Please say it." trials and tasks of womanhood. That is To work the machine you dip the Lady Romley could have cried with the time when nature makes new demands upon the blood supply. Dr. Wil- fleas, draw back the tip of the tongue "Yes," she said, gently, "I have come liams' Pink Pills actually make new, a little, and suck in water till the to tell you that the Marquis of Melrose | rich blood, which meets those new de- lower jaw (the pipe) is full, then has made a formal proposal for your mands with ease. In this simple scien- close the point again with the tip of tific way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills fill a the tongue and force the water out.

"Erna, Erna; have some pity for him, headaches. Though I tried many medi- squirting out of the water is mancines I got nothing to do me the least aged by the cheeks, or rather by the good until I began using Dr. Williams' cheek, and that is situated under the seemed to help me, and after taking a will see this throbbing faster than half dozen boxes I was again a strong, the eye can follow it, while water healthy girl. I have not had any illness squirts from the sides of the mouth since, but should I again feel run down in a continuous stream. I should medicine, and I strongly recommend ly bent downwards at the middle. The them to every weak and suffering girl. advantage of this is that, when the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by bird lets down its head into the all medicine dealers or sent by mail at water, like a bucket into a well. 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 point of the bill does not stick in

And He Lived Happy Afterward.

Brockville, Ont.

A sailor with a cork leg was once shipwrecked on a cannibal island. He saw preparations being mare for the feast, of which he was to be the piece de resistance, and with commendable presence of mind he asked the chief (?"chef") if "Oh, no, do not say that. It is you he tasted a sample first. The chief thought it an excellent suggestion, and so the man held up his cork leg while a sample was cut from it. The chief de-"My lord," interrupted Erna, "you | cided the man was too old, tough and tasteless, and so his life was spared,-

Burn's Favorite Word A contributor has had the curiosity to look up Mr. J. B. Reid's "Burns' Concordance" and measure the amount of space devoted to certain words. In the result he found that Burns used the word "heart" more than any other, the quotations under this word filling no fewer than six of the closely printed columns. "Lass," "friend" and "heaven" come next, each having about two columns .- From the Glasgow News.

## He did not understand what her tone prepare for Lumbago DAILY NEWSPAPERS'

Handy One Rubbing Will First Duty Is to Its Readers, Says Successful Editor.

Melville E. Stone, at the head of the Associated Press, speaks with the experience of a successful editor and pubisher of daily newspapers on the reintions that advertising should bear to news and editorials. When asked for his views on the subject vesterday Mr.

"I heartily agree with the attitude of the Herald in maintaining the independence of its editorial and news columns free from dictation by advertisors. The first duty of a daily newspaper is to its readers, and it can only be successful in the long run if it is loyal to those umns are to be governed by the wishes

"In my own experience I have always a newspaper can have, namely, the faith of the public in its integrity. A large dry goods establishment in Chicago which had been advertising extensively in the

"The advertising of this firm was exceedingly valuable, but the good faith higher consequence. I therefore sent back a copy of the editorial paragraph with a note advising the dry goods merchant lion dollars and the other two lines

The Flamingo. The beautiful Flamingo is a bird o

feeble intellect, delicate appetite, and genteel tastes. It cannot eat fish, for its slender throat would scarcely admit a pea. Besides, the idea of catching anything, or even picking up food from the ground, does not occur to its simple mind. Its diet consists of certain small crustaceans, classed by naturalists with water-fleas, which abound in blackish water; and it has an instrument for taking these which it knows how to use. I kept Flamingoes once, and, after trying many things in vain, offered them bran, or boiled rice, floating in water. Then The Blood Supply Must be Kept they dined, and I learned the con- who gave a wholesale dealer an order struction and working of the most for a copy of every book in all lanmarvellous of all bills. The lower jaw guages treating of an aspect of Napolis deep and hollow, and its upper | con's career. He thought it would fill edges turn in to meet each other, so a case in his library. that you may fairly describe it as a He was somewhat taken aback, howto healthy womanhood. The merging pipe with a narrow slit along the up- ever, when in a few weeks he received and it cannot ger out for it is wider got 40,000 volumes, and was awaiting inthan the slit, but it can be pressed against the top to close the slit, and then the lower jaw becomes an actual furnished on both sides with a loose fringe which we will call the first Unhealthy gerlhood is bound to lead strainer. The upper jaw is thin and flat and rests on the lower like a lid, the Summer months the house fly and it is beautifully fringed along peril would soon be a thing of the stantly broken by the sound of handpoint into dirty water full of water-"It is what I thought. It is a great girl with overflowing health and It can only get out by passing through the first strainers at the root marquis that I will receive him in my Miss Eva Dennis, Amherst, N. S., of the tongue, then over the palate, pletely run down, was very pale, easily solid matter it contained will remain tired and suffered from frequent severe in the mouth. The sucking in and though. Pink Pills. Even the first box of these chin. When the bird is feeding you

the mud, but lies flat on it, upside down .- From "Bills of Birds," by E

H. Aitken in the February Strand Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

BAD NEWS FOR OUR DOCTORS.

"And now that you are through college what are you going to do ' "I shall study medicine." "Rather crowded profession already, "Can't help that. I shall study medi-

chances, that's all.'-Boston Transcript. FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS.

(Chicago Tribune.) "Hello, Gayman! What's your hur-

"Whither bound?" "For Halifax." "What's the object? "No object. My wife told there, and I'm going.

"Got to catch a train."

Some people are only enjoyment out

Can't Help But Lose Its Hoops and Fall to Pieces. You Want Something Better Don't You? Then Ask for Pails and Tubs Made of

FIRDEWARE LUUI 3 I IDRLWARL Without a Roop or Seam Just as Good as Edd Each One a Solid, Hardened, Lesting Mass

-SOAP Do you know the difference between working and having the work done for you? Sunlight Soap actually makes

the dirt drop out-saves you time and money-but injures neither hands nor clothes, That is just the difference between Sunlight Soap

and ordinary Vanity and the Teeth.

"There, my friend,' said the Market

treet dentist to the trembling patient in the chair, as he dropped a big eye tooth into the receiver, "your trouble are over as far as your upper teeth are concerned.' "Thank goodness!" the victim exclaimed. "If you hadn't got them all to-day, doctor, I don't believe I could have ever summoned up courage enough to come back. Looking back at it, however, it was not such a harrowing experience. But tell me, doctor, why is it that a woman has so much more courage | Zoological Park, says that the use of a in facing the dentist than the average man? I can remember when my mother, the opinion of our Massachusetts agents. up the state, calmly sat down on the back porch, and after a fussy old dentist would cost him nothing, because he had nearly pulled her head off in exwould then own the newspaper, and that | tracting all her teeth, went about her Although the modern barber does not on those terms alone would it appear. household duties as usual. I know young instead of cooler. In hot weather horses man will suffer every agony before con- is the first great need of every animal senting to have his teeth treated. I have during the summer months."-Our It is an undisputed fact that known big strong fellows who were where a half dozen chatting women and one miserable, shrinking man were awaiting their turn. "It's vanity; simply vanity. The average woman realizes that ugiy teeth are a serious menace to her entire appearance, and no though of personal pain can keep her from at once having the defect remedied. I'll expect you to come in one week from to-cay to have the impression made. I know you will come, because that does-

> n't hurt."-Philadelphia Record Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

A Napoleonic Library. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once told an

amusing story of an illiterate millionaire mule carts, clattering over the neisy

structions as to whether he should send a complete set .- M. A. P. If every housekeeper would use after midnight. Madrid carries no Wilson's Fly Pads freely during

clapping, followed by the quick, heavy step of the watchman in response to his NOT INFECTIOUS. I used to be very much afraid that itatingly pronounce against Madrid as a my children while playing with others rest cure. It is by far the noisiest place would be exposed to some contagious I was ever in. Outing Magazine. disease, and they were constantly on the lookout for trouble of this kind. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria One day little Louise (aged four) came rushing in from the street where she had been playing with a crowd of children. In a very exciting manner she says: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have and so through the second strainers done me a world of good. I was com- at the sides of the bill; and all the Meyers children have something, but sister says she don't think we'll catch it, his ability to use shall take precedence over our preconceived notions of arbi-

"Well, what is it, darling,' I asked. "It's pigeon toes," she replied. Minard's Liniment Cures Listemper.

How to Avoid Fires. Avoid matches whose heads readily snap off. Scores of deaths destroyed homes are traceable to this

Liquid stove polishes, of the kind sold by fakers, are nearly always dangerous. Furniture polish should be used with great care, too. All cloths used in rubbing polished floors should be burned away from the house, neither should they be thrown carelessly around at any time, as there is danger of spontane-

Cleaning compounds are always dangerous. Never use benzine, gasoline or like fluids in any room where there is artificial light. These oils are extremely volatile and their fumes ham's Vegetable Compound catch fire at a great distance, the flames travelling back to the source ine, and those who are already in the Explosions and scattered fire are the professoin will have to take their result.

Never drape a mantel near a gas jet or a stove. Be careful that no portieres or curtains are so hung that htey can blow against the flame. Many fires are due to such careless-

When you retire for the night see that all the doors in the houses are closed. Open doors create a draft. Danger from a dumb waiter may be miminized by seeing that it is tightly closed at night. Where open fireplaces are in use the bricks of the hearth should be imbedded in cement and should not rest on wood. Each hearth should

Bird Slaughter in Florida. "Unless the wholesale butchery of birds in Florida is stopped, there wil be none left in that section of the coun-

try," said H. A. Austin, who spends a

have a fine wire screen shield to pre-

vent sparks flying on rugs or car-

"In the last three years the everglades of Florida have been stripped of every vestige of bird life to supply the world's millinery markets with the plumage of the heron that formerly bred there in For thirty results and exist ence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, without first trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. countless numbers. Now that the heron has practically gone from Florida the bird robbers are killing almost any other kind of tropical bird that they can find. It is a fact that Florida is almost barren of birds at this time—From the particular transfer of the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such allments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, barren of birds at this time.—From the | periodic pains, Washington Post.

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Summer Hats for Horses.

A local newspaper argues that it is

better for both horses and humans to go

without hats in summer, because a

French scientist has found that the tem-

crature of a horse is less without a hat

than one. But this editor does not an-

nounce his intention of facing the sum-

mer sun without a hat, and does not

seem to realize that in spite of a high-

er temperature the animal or man may

be better off with some protection from

sustroke. Dr. W. Blair Reid, veterinar-

ian and pathologist of the New York

horse sunbonnet is horse sense. This is

We urge that on no account should

sponges be used under these hats, for

the minutes the water is absorbed the

sponge serves to make the head hotter

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited:

and they did me no good.

breast, cured me completely

Rossway, Digby Co., N. S.

Dear Sirs,-This fall I got thrown on

fence and hurt my cheet very bad, so

I could not work and it hurt me to

breathe. I tried all kinds of Liniments

One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT

warmed on flannels and applied on my

Madrid a Noisy City.

Someone had well divided the inhabit-

ants into two classes; those who go to

bed after 3 a. m., and those who get up

before 4. It is true that the streets are

never quiet. The stone cutters, who are

mending the sidewalk, began chipping at

daybreak. Next we heard the electric

cars, with their loud gongs, and the

cobblestones. By breakfast time the

sound of the hurdy-gurdy echoed in our

ears. Street fakirs shouted their wares

and singing beggars, with their weird

yodel, roamed up and down all day.

Just before dinner the women who cry

lottery tickets and evening papers took

their stand at the corners, and their

stentorian voices never stopped until

latch-key. The concierge holds it by

day, the street watchman by night, Con-

sequently the hours of sleep were con-

mediaeval summons, AltogetherI unhes-

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trary proprietorship."

satisfactory results.'

"In what way?"

"I am a socialist," said the man with

"That system is now being tried," an-

"With umbrellas."-Washington Star.

WasCuredbyLydia E.Pink-

Lindsay, Ont .- "I think it is no

Pinkham for what her kind advice and

ne. When I wrote

to her some time

ago I was a very

sick woman, suf

fering from female

troubles. I had

the female organs,

and could not

stand or walk any

listance. At last

was confined to my

said I would have

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

to go through an operation, but this !

refused to do. A friend advised Lydia

and now, after using three bottles of it

I feel like a new woman. I most heartily recommend this medicine to all women

who suffer with female troubles. I have

also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver

Pills and think they are fine."-Mrs. FRANK EMSLEY, Lindsay, Ontario.

We cannot understand why wome

will take chances with an operation or

drag out a sickly half-hearted exist-

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou

more than right for me to thank Mrs.

swered Miss Cayenne, "with most un-

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HELP WANTED.

**MINERS' STRIK** 

Steam Shovel Digging Coal Out Heap at No. Two.

DOINGS AT TH

Department's Reply Mayor Douglas.

Conditions in the Several Mi Camps.

company to-day. An extra steam sl the big heap of a quarter of a mil tons lying at Dominion No. 2, and this augmentation of their forces company stated to-night that the nage secured from the banks would probably six or seven hundred greater to-day than yesterday. The United Mine Workers' of

getting one-half of the tonnage they claim, and members of that t the fence that things are boo

answer from the Militia Departmen response to his last telegram regal who should appoint the magistrate civil authorities, they have nothing graphic tolls. It is likely, however,

Shipments at the International the company report, they stating

TRAINING FOR THE TROOPS

result of the calling of the troops dred men of the Halifax garrison doing duty here are receiving a tracumstances apart from actual war has been a succession of night p duty. At the different collieries si force is split up into a number of s garrisons. At headquarters on T Head, the main body, about 250 in a ber, are encamped. At Dominion N the most isolated of all the mines, f is a strong detachment of infantry. fifty artillerymen, and another del ment of twenty-five men is stations Bridgeport. At Dominion No. 1 the

from which the guards for Done No. 2 and Dominion No. 7 are supp Between 5 and 7 o'clock strong gr are placed on all the roads leading

men are supplied with the H regular canteens supply. In the practically within and games and visits to the

water supplies laid into some camps, and preparing a dozen at things; the sappers have been key them to do. The health of the has been very good so far. Twi of typhoid have been reported in headquarters force, but this is no the sickness in evidence yet.

CANADIAN FEDERATION MEX Ottawa despatch: The Execut the Canadian Federation of Lab to-day the following telegram headquarters of the Provincial men's Association at Glace Bay: Canadian Federation of Labor greeting to the P. W. A., with policy and stand in the present

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