THE WOOING OF ERNA

"I will not answer what you say," she ! almost whispered. "I will marry you if alone with her, "I have something to you wish. I do not love you, and never | tell you about Earl of Aubrey." could; but I respect you, and will strive to honor your name. But first let me tell you that I have nursed a wild beast | dilated until the eyes looked black. in my heart, and have turned it loose to rend me. I am wicked, unworthy, cruel. I will be the Marchionass of Melrose, if you wish; your wife in the true sense I never can be." "I ask only what you can give," he

"One more thing!" her voice quivered with anguish, and her bosom rose and fell tumultuously, as the sea in a sud den and violent storm. "It shames me to say it, but I must. I love another man. I do not speak his name-vo too. I would not be his wife-I would die rather. But it is Heaven's truth that I love him. It were wiser not t take me, Lord Melrose, I cannot see into the future; but I know it it black, black, black!"

What a wooing! what a bride! The beautiful head drooped, and a choking sob rose in the round, white throat. Lord Melrose generous old noblemangroaned-groaned because he was power-

less to help her. But it was over. The sob was swallowed, the proud head uplifted fiercely. "I have said everything, my lord. Do you take me?"

"Gladly; praying Heaven that I may find the way to make you forget and be CHAPTER XXVIII.

Erna March, the betrothed of the Marto meet the wonderful creature of whom | that I could." such startling stories were told.

It was whispered that she had positively rejected Lord Aubrey, the grandest catch of the day, and had laughed off do it? Why won't you undo it?" a dozen other titles and fortunes, to give her hand to the old marquis. Stories of her wild riding were told at every dinner-table in the country;

ing short of genius. With all these acomplishments added to her extraordinary beauty, she would inevitably have been the reigning beauty in London at the coming season; but when it was known that she was to be the Marchioness of Melrose, the furor to see and know her reached such a houses in the country were eager to

count her among their visitors. Lady Romley hardly knew whether to be delighted or not. It was gratifying to her that her protegee was such a success; but she knew better than any other how little Erna; was what she seemed; how scornful the girl was of it

Erna gave no other outward sign of an inward turbulence than an occasional sudden dilating of the pupils of her eyes, and a hardening of the muscles of the face; showing, to the watchful, anx ious eyes of Lady Romley, a hidden agony more heart-rending than the wildest expression of grief and pain,

Lady Romley had anticipated Erna would find indemnification in tormenting the marquis and by coquetting with all other men; but in this Erna surprised her. Her treatment of the marquis was most sweet and womanly, as if she recognized and appriciated his nobility of nature, in spite of his not always dignified eagerness to anticipate her wishes.

She did indeed throw herself with feverish eagerness into all the dissipation offered by the gay world into which she had leaped; but she coquetted with no one, although scores of men, fascinated by the indescribable charm of her manner, hung about her, ready to throw themselves at her feet, eager to win her away from the old marquis.

find herself in the same house with lover. him. She heard of him often enough; for he had thrown himself into the gay world with as much fervor as she had; and he and Lady Gertrude were heard of together everywhere.

everybody was prepared: The Earl of | the old marquis. Aubrey was to wed Lady Gertrude Moreham, Lady Romley told Erna of it. It was not a pleasant task for the old so much that it was her constant en- at any satisfactory conclusion. But she addressed to Lady Romley. deavor to stand between ner and the could not endure silent waiting for a

Lord Romley, laughingly, to his spouse, and said to him:

"Yes," Lady Romley had replied, "I in Erna?" from her own breast, and is forcing her- kindliness. self to go through the world with a serene, smiling face. I don't know how it will end, Romley; but there is a tragedy | said. in that girl's eyes." "Yes," said Lord Romley, "I feel as

if I were living on the very crater of a volcano, Of course I love Erna-couldn't help it if I wished-but, to my common male understanding, the whole affair is about as irrational as anything well could be." "Oh, you are a man" replied Lady

Romley in a tone that conveyed more

than the words. "Yes I have that misfortune; and suppose that is why I cannot comprehend why Erna should think it necessary to reject Aubrey with contumely and scorn when she loves him to distraction and he would give his soul to

"There are delicate points in the matter which you cannot appreciate" was

Lady Romley's rejoinder. Lord Romley shrugged his shoulders a gesture which always irritated the

"You are utterly without sentiment" said she; then sighed and went on: "And row I must tell Erna about the Earl of

Aubrey's engagement to Lady Gertrude." "Yes, from some one who will be watching her face to see her wince."

The marquis smiled faintly. "Won't you watch her face for the

same thing, my dear?" Lady Romley simply stared at him; Lady Romley looked at him wonderwhich was the wisest thing she could irgly. Such a sublime devotion as his and fulfill my engagement with him; have done, since down in her heart she she could admire when she could not knew that she was woman enough to comprehend it.

be curious to see how Erna would take Lord Melrose was to remain at Rom- his life as well as my own.

"Erna," she said, later, when she wa

Erna locked at her calmly enough, but the pupils of her great brown eyes "Yes?" was all she said. "His engagement to Lady Gertrude is

"Poor Gertrude!" was Erna's calm comment; and then she changed the sub-

They were then at the Earl of Dyke hem's, where Erna had been displaying her mimic talents, and gaining the ex travagant applause of all who witnessed her performance, Lord Dykeham had the first private theatre in the realm. "Day after to-morrow is set for our return," replied Lady Romley.

"I shall be glad to get home," said Erna, "It seems odd to call it home, too; for I have been there so little." "You will like it when you know it well," said the marchioness. "It is time you did get some rest, anyhow; for the season will begin soon, and you should be fresh to enter the whirl." "I suppose so," replied Erna, a little

Lady Romley looked sharply at her seemed to her that a new expression had crept into her eyes-one of repug-

"Erna," she cried, impulsively, "it

Erna turned her eyes full on her, and seemed to look through her old friend. "You are mistaken," she said, with a calmness that was terrible; "it is too world, an uncrowned queen. She was late. How much too late neither you talked of from one end of the kingdom nor anybody can guess. I cannot go to the other, and society was all agog back, Lady Romley; and I do not wish

"Erna, dear," said the &d lady, tears standing in her eyes, "you wring my heart with your despair. Why did you Erna put her hand caressingly on the other's withered hand.

"I do not deserve that you should love me as you do, Lady Romley. I have people told of her marvellous singing, come into your life like a whirlwind of how she could bring tears to the most | bringing discomfort and trouble. I shall obdurate eyes by her rendering of simple | fulfil my mission by going out of it in stories; they said her acting was noth- the same way. I hope you will then find the peace and serenity of which I have robbed you.'

"My child! what do you mean?" cried the marchioness, in alarm, seeming to see something sinister in Erna's words. The strangely sad expression which had been creeping over the beautiful thing incongruous in talking of love farms and ranges of America, for Aryoung face was swept away, so to speak, height that all the most exclusive by a wave of consciousness; and Erna resumed the mask of half-mocking seren. | that no young man could. I love you so | millions.

> chioness of Melrose? The poor mar- would help you if I could. Can you, will each a population of 100,000 or over. quis! I am sorry for him, Lady Rom- you confide in me-not as to a prosley. It would be a blessed thing for pective husband, but as to a father?" young rivals. He is too good a man to her lap, and across her face passed a be cursed with such a bride."

and Lady Romley, knowing words would eyes upraised to heaven, and wailed: be useless, left her. But she watched conversation; for the conviction was

She could not dream what it would was gone out of sight, murmured: be: but her thoughts reverted often to the notion that Erna might even be contemplating the last touch of ruin to her | way, I will help you in your own, Healife, by eloping as she had suggested. Consequently, for the following two

days-until they started for Remley, in fact-the old lady followed every movement of Erna and those of her admirers. n order that she might guess, if possible. which one, if any, Erna might select for But Erna did not vary in the least of her treatment of any of the young gal- | said, peremptorily.

lants, and was quite ready to leave them where that she and the Earl of Aubrey appeared to Lady Romley that Erna was surprised at nothing she did. especially kind and gentle to her aged

her brilliant manner for a quieter one; suffer whose trouble is intangible. and many times during the ride Lady Romley surprised a yearning look in the determined lines, and she sat down at And at last came the news for which brown eyes as they rested on her or on her little desk and wrote sheet after

matical brain which filled Lady Romley with sad foreboding; but rack her own lady; but she had grown to love Erna brain as she would, she could not arrive the sheet, and placed it in an envelope catastrophe; so, when Romley was "You are as devoted as Melrose," said reached, she drew Lord Melrose aside, haggard face would have told any one spread of those deadly diseases,

"Melrose, have you noticed the change the American Indian. It is nothing to the old air of foppery was gone from bag, which was new, as if purchased for hers. She has torn her quivering heart him, and in its place was a patient the purpose

"Yes, marchioness."

"I fear so, too." take?" she demanded.

"No," he replied. "I only know that | important, her heart is breaking; and that I would readily give what remains of my useless old life to make her happy. I try not to trouble her by noticing what is going on within her, or by asking questions; her hand. and it is enough for me that she does not laugh at the old fool she has consented to marry.'

Lady Romley indignantly brushed a tear from her eye. It seemed disgraceful to her that one who had fought so many social battles as she had should have any tears left. But the selfabnegation of the marquis touched her. "You are better worth her, Melrose." she cried, "than half the young men who surround her."

"Ah," he replied, "I don't think that: but I believe I am more considerate of her than any of them would be. But that is nothing if it cannot help her. Have you noticed lately how her eyes have filled now and again with a searching, wistful look? As if her mind were made up to something, which she would "Why must you? She will learn of it | carry through; but which she knew would hurt us-you and me." "That is just it!" cried Lady Romley.

> "She is going to do something. what it is, I cannot guess.' "Nor I. And cannot either prevent her doing it, or help her to do it."

ley but a day, before returning home;

and he and his fiancee were not to meet again until the season opened in Are You Using London. The evening before he was to go home, he had an opportunity to be alone with Erna for a short time.

She had been singing for him; and Beware of Any Thick, Greasy he stood by the piano, watching her in such a way as would not annoy her. She remained at the piano her fingers running lightly over the keys. Apparently she had forgotten him; for she was softly humming the song she had sung | can't penetrate and in consequence are the first time he had ever heard her unable to reach the source of pain. The sing. In some way he had learned that best liniment for general household use it was a tune she had found in nursery at Aubrey; and he knew now tive guarantee to cure pain. that her thoughts were with the earl. "Erna," he said, gently.

She ceased her song, and looked at him | ments, because it is more penetrating, with the gentle comprehending expression | because it relieves the congested condishe almost always wore for him.

ject. "When do we return to Romley?" Your memory," she said; "and yet here ed it. They know how good it is, bething you would prefer?"

> "Oh, fie!" she said, gayly, "that is action. I don't wish you to entertain me. It is Not an ache or pain anywhere that Nerquite enough for me, now as always, to simply be with you and look at you. And yet, Erna, I would not wish to an-

poy or weary you with my presence or deepening with a look of pain, "I want you to understand-to be sure that there is no man, it does not matter who, whom | pany, Kingston, Ont. I am more restful with than with you. You never weary, never thingy me. Have I ever given you cause to think so?" and she looked with anxious quesioning into his face.

"No," he replied, "you have been so kind and gentle with me that I have lived in a sort of paradise since the day you said you would be the Marchioness | Lancashire and the Mersey River on the of Melrose." "I have merely tried to show my

preciation of you." she said, in a low is because I am sure that there is a bet- with iron and steel and other raw ter understanding between us than any explanation would ever have brough

about, that I wish to say something before I go away from you.' She looked inquiringly at him; an he could see she was endeavoring to divine his meaning before he spoke. "Will you let me say what is on m mind, without interruption?" he asked "It sounds as if you were intending

something disagreeable," she said, with

a faint smile. "But you shall speak with-

out interruption. Go on!" betrayed unusual emotion. Then he went on, in a low, subdued tone, as if hold. mands on every continent for the metals ing himself severely in check:

to a radiant young creature like you, gentine and other new lands, for the But I do love you love you in a way | bread and meat to feed these industrial ity which she had worn for so many | well, Erna dear, that I would give you | Of all this textile territory Manchester up to another for your greater happi- is the central market and clearing house. "Mean!" she repeated; "what should ness. I speak so now, because I have In the Manchester Exchange 177 towns I mean but leaving you to be the Mar- soon how you have suffered; and I are represented, eleven of them having

him if I should elope with one of his | Erna's hands fell from the keys into look of keenest anguish. Tears formed in her eyes, gathered and rolled in Erna laughed in a gay, half-reckless great round drops over her smooth way that came upon her once in a while, cheeks. Then she sprang to her feet, her "Oh, why have you said this? Was

her more anxiously than ever after that my task not hard enough already?" Then she was gone, leaving him alone forced upon her that the wayward girl by the piano. He made no effort to call was bent on some deed of sheer despera- her back for an explanation, but followed her sadly with his eyes; and when she "Proud, passionate, ungoverned, noble creature! Since I cannot help you in my

CHAPTER XXIX.

ven helping me.'

Erna returned no more to the drawing | cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Med- most of the cheap resaurants are giving room that evening. She had gone to her own apartments, and had locked herself in, sending her maid away, when her companion in such a mad escapade. | the latter came to assist her in retiring. "I shall not need you again," she had

Erna meanwhile was pacing her apart- when he made another bad play he re-

ments from one end to the other, wrest- | peated: "Assouan!" Indeed, from the moment of their de- ling with a demon of her own conjur-But by and by her face became set in | you say 'Assouan' so often?" sheet of hurried writing. Then she stopped and tore all in shreds. After that she wrote fewer words, more deliberate-

ly. These words she read over; folded Her movements were now quite edy any day, as they are known steady, if not calm, though the drawn, to be the principal agents for the typhoid fever, diphtheria and

seeing her that she was suffering still First she gathered together certain of her dresses, and such other clothing as smallpox. am. I know what the poor child is suf- He looked her in the eyes, and for might have been necessary for a few fering. Talk of the heroic fortitude of the first time the old lady noticed that days' wear. These she packed in a hand- with Wilson's Fly Pads. All her jewels, excepting a few simple

ones of no value, she left in their cases; "I am afraid it means something," she | but what money she had-and it was so considerable in amount as to indicate that she had laid it by for a purpose-"Do you suspect the direction it will she put in a purse, together with an ad dress which she looked at as if it were

After that she sat down and waited until she was sure the last servant had retired, when she got up, put on her cloak and hat, and took her satchel in She was going to leave the Castle. She

intended to leave the life she was lead ing table, addressed to Lady Romley, "Dear Lady Romley," it said, "when you receive this, I shall be gone from your home. I know such a course will

receive your condemnation, but I must reap as I have sown, and I see nothing else before me but this very step. have been contemplating it for a long time; and it will be useless to seek me with the idea that I will ever return to the life I am leading, and which is kill-"I know I have had your loving sympathy, and that this action of mine will

seem like ingratitude; but believe me when I say that I shall ever cherish all your unspoken love, as well as that which was made so plain to me. I have deserved nothing, and you have given me everything. "Please say to Lord Melrose that if I believed he would be happier for having

me by his side, I would even now remain

(To be continued.)

An Oily Liniment?

Liniment That Contains Acids and Strong Ammonia. fortune after a boat was upset, are

No doctor would think of prescribing tides. a greasy, thick, ammonia liniment-they the is "Nervitine," which is sold under posi-Nerviline is sure to cure pain because it is immensely stronger than other lini-

tion that excites pain, because it re-"You know I go away to-morrow?" stores circulation of the part. Now you understand why one person in three "Yes, and I had determined to make | throughout the Dominion of Canada this an evening to dwell pleasantly in uses Nerviline. These people have test-I have been dreaming by myself. Shall cause in the hundred and one minor I sing something again? Is there any. ailments that afflict us at odd times they found Nerviline always cured. Ner-"There is nothing I like better than viline is an absolute antidote to pain, another when you sing," he answered. powerful, soothing, and certain in its pools are numerous. Streams running

Nerviline is inestimably the finest "No," he said, "it is sober truth. But | remedy for pain found in the world. viline does not cure.

Try Nerviline for neuralgia, headache, sciatica, lumbago, stiffness, rheumatism -wherever there is soreness or rul on Nerviline and you'll be cured. "Don't say that!" she cried, her eyes | Refuse anything offered you instead of Nerviline, large 25c, bottles, five for \$1. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Com-

INDUSTRIAL CENTRE.

Busiest Manufacturing Region Earth Due to England's Coal.

About the busiest industrial region earth is the lowland of England from west to Newcastle-on-the-Tyne in the ap- northeast. Here are scores of cities and towns, the home of the textile indus-"I know that," he answered; "and it | tries, the potteries, the great shops busy materials, manufacturing goods of high value for a market as wide as the

Over all this lowland hangs a black pall of soft coal smoke, the landscape studded with the tall sprouting chimneys. For all this endless activity in manufacture, says the World To-day, is wholly due to the location in these lowlands of fabulously rich deposits of coal. Coal for a century and a half has been a magical bank account in Great He hesitated a moment, and his face Britain, bringing into existence these great artisan populations, making deand timber and textile fibres for the "I am an old man, and there is some- busy mills, and then calling on the

SUMMER COMPLAINTS

DEADLY TO LITTLE ONES At the first sign of illness during the 1.500,000,000 received on Manhattan hot weather months give the little ones the child may be beyond cure. These | wholesale about \$24,800,000 Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child, lice of New York have arrested two hunand will promptly cure these troubles dred more chauffeurs than during the if they come unexpectedly. For this corresponding quarter of last year and reason Baby's Own Tablets should al- three hundred more than during the ways be kept in every home where there same time two years ago. are young children. Mrs. P. Laroche, Rutgers street was so named because Les Fonds, Que., says: "Last summer | it was laid out through the land of the my baby suffered severely from stom- old Rutgers homestead, and Catharine ach and bowel troubles, but the prompt street was named after Catharine Rutadministration of Baby's Own Tablets gers, who lived there. brought him through splendidly." Sold | One evidence of the return of prosperby medicine dealers or by mail at 25 | ity in New York city is the fact that icine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ASSOUAN.

(Kansas City Journal.) Although he was mild in his speech

inquisitive, but will you tell me why "Well," said the old gentleman, "isn't that the biggest dam in the world?" He

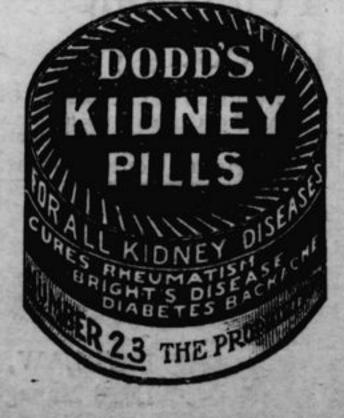
was a clergyman. If allowed to roam over your house those few innocent-looking house flies may cause a real trag-

No other fly killer compares

WAGES OF SIN. (Detroit News.)

The daily newspaper is one huge illustration of the law of cause and effect; one vivid sermon from the text. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." On every page can be found proof that evil courses lead inevitably to disaster, to open shame and disgrace. "The wages of sin is death" to some of the participants, and lasting shame to others. Mrs. Barrows kindled the murderous thought that killed her husband. She did not pull the trigger of the pistol, that is true enough, but she was the cause of there ever having been cause for a pistol. Her old mother's prophesy has come true-she has a murder on her conscience. Mrs. Barrows read are shockingly common.

Married life should be one grand sweet song-a song without words.



TIDES OF PUGET SOUND

Reach 1 Height of 20 Feet-Dangerous Stretch of Water. The waters of the Narrows, from which a party of University of Puget Sound students escaped through good

treacherous It is a place of terrible Viewed from the precipitous shores the surging waters are magnificent. The scene has been compared with the Hudson above New York city. The waters of that part of Puget Sound which extends to Olympia, Mud Bay, Shelton and Henderson Bay, a vast inland sea witcin

In the upper reaches of the sot no some twenty-five or thirty miles t.cm the Narrows the tides attain a height of more than twenty feet. When the tides begin to fall all the accumulated water rushes out through the Narrows like a great river at flood. In like manner when the tide sets in the direction of Olympia the Narrows become a swift and turbulent stream. Frightful whirlpowerfully in contrary directions strike

the Tacoma Ledger.

SORE HEADS & BACKS CHAPPED HANDS

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

sores on young babies due to Zam-Buk is made from pure herbal essences. No enimal fatsno mineral poisons. Finest healer! Druggiets and Stores everywhere.

Items About New York.

New York city's egg record shows Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours lice of New York have arrested two hun-

During the last three months the po-

seven prunes to & portion, where they

gave five eighteen months ago.

Weymouth.

WIRE WOUNDS. My mare, a very valuable one, was The maid went away shrugging her and manner, the old gentleman played badly bruised and cut by being caught when it is stated that during last year all when the hour of departure came. French shoulders, but hardly surprised; golf well. But once when he made a in a wire fence. Some of the wounds the division furnished 925,000,000 yards To All Women: I will send free with full It seemed to be understood every- Lord Melrose accompanied them, and it for Erna had long ago taught her to be foozle he ejaculated vehemently the would not heal, although I tried many of twine, 3,260,000 pens, 283,000 pens, 2 word "Assouan!" A few moments later, different medicines. Dr. Bell advised holders, 650,000 pencils and 2,600,000 me to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, di- blank cards. To wrap the bundles 5,- Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painluted at first, then stronger as the 400,000 shoots of wrapping paper were ful or Irregular periods, Uterine and Ovar-The fourth time one of his friends sores began to look better, until after used. Blank forms are furnished by tan Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, parture for Dykeham, Erna had dropped ing; and suffering as only those can said: "I certainly do not want to be three weeks, the sores have healed and the millions. Of the form "Application Nervousness. Melancholy, Pains in the Head, best of all the hair is growing well, and for Domestic Money Order," which is Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, is NOT WHITE as is most always the seen in the lobby of every post office, where caused by weakness peculiar to our F. M. DOUCET.

> TERMS, CASH. (New York Herald.)

what that coil of rope is in your bed-Guest-That is a new patent fireescape. I always carry it, so that in case of fire I can let myself down from the hotel window. Landlord-I see. Our terms for guests

with fire-escapes, sir, are invariably cash in advance. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

WHAT HE DID FOR A LIVING. An amusing story is told of the an

swer given by a London waif to a Salvation Army captain. The zealous officer had asked the boy what work he did to provide him with food, etc., and the reply was: "I pick strawberries in the Howard Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. summer, I pick hops in the autumn, I pick pockets in the winter, and oakum or the rest of the year.

Minard's Liniment Cures Listemper Ink for Marking Cases.

Ink for marking cases is prepared by dissolving ten parts of extract of log- cupboards, tables and various other a copy of Boswell's "Antiquities of Engof just such cases as hers before. They | wood in 500 parts of water, adding two | facilities for cooking in the field. parts of yellow chromate of potassium. The formation of the sediment does not harm, as it is only necessary to stir it up with the marking brush. When necessary, water may be added. Another ink is obtained by dissolving some gum damar in oil of turpentine, which is quickly effected by the application of a little heat. In this weak varnish, a black color is stirred, which must be very finely ground. After use, the oil of turpentine is volatilized and the gum secures the color to the wood. This marking ink should be kept in well-closed bottles, and will then remain good for years. If the color has become too thick it can be reduced with oil of turpentine. GUARANTEED GOODS.

(Life.) Customer-Can't you give anything off to a clergyman? Tradesman-Not in this instance, sir. You see these goods is different from

yours. These are guaranteed goods.

itself, all flow in and out of the Nar-

and the water boils.

Large steamboats struck by the contrary currents groan and creak and sway under the strain. This being so, it is no wonder that small craft often overturn in the Narrows. A whirlpool has been known to seize a rowboat and ers almost despaired of coming out alive. with all its terrors, and hundreds and there notwithstanding the summer trag- and his crew, are to be found, the edies. The rumble of the tides when run- eclipse was not of much astronomical ning at full is like the distant rumble of | importance. the ocean. The terrors of the sea are an element of its charm, and so it is with the terrors of the Narrows .- From

SOAP AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEWIFE

knows that Sunlight Soap means a wonderful saving of time and labour in housecleaning. Whether with hot or cold

water, nothing gets the dirt off so quickly and without injury as Sunlight Soap. Sunlight makes the home as fresh as new.

Eclipse Passes Unobserved.

Although preparations were made at the United States Naval Observwas only partial in these latitudes, cut close back to the green wood. It is a marvellously beautiful water and total only near the North Pole, where few if any white men, with the

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

PROFIT SHARING. A Boston Store Said to Have Carried It Furthest. Never attempt to move trees when

full leaf, as they will invariably die. Profit-sharing, which in America is virtually an experiment, has been in practical application for a quarter of a century in England. The number of labor co-partnership societies there rose from 15 in 1883 to 112 last year, with an increase in business from \$800,000 to above The South Metropolitan Company last

year divided \$180,000 among its em ployees, the equivalent of a 71/2 per cent. dividend on their wages, and in eighteen years it has distributed \$2,100,000 to workmen as their share of the profits. Six English gas companies adopted the profit-sharing plan during the year. According to Moody's Magazine Mr. making its employees shareholders." Parke & Parke to 900 men, the capital stock is held only by employees and is returned to the corployee leave the service. Every share of stock belongs to some one working in

and College KINGSTON ONTARIO.

ARTS EDUCATION THEOLOGY MEDICINE SCIENCE (Including Engineering)

Students registering for the first time before October 21st, 1909, may complete the Arts course without attendance For Calendars, write the Registrar,

GEO. Y. CHOWN, B.A.

Kingston, Ontario. The Greedy Post Office. Some idea of the quantity of material used by the postal service may be gained, says the National Magazine, there were 161,770,000 used last year,

ber stamps were manufactured and sup-ber stamps were manufactured and sup-Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 8, Windsor, Ont. Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes Landlord of Hotel-May I ask you, sir, Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy, Compounded by experienced physicians. Murine doesn't smart; soothes eye pain. Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago,

THE DIPLOMATIC SEX. (Detroit Times.)

Mrs. Green-The doctors say a good cry is healthful. Mrs. Wise-I know it is. A good cry gets me and the girls a month at the seashore each year, and we come back as hard as nails. NOTICE-All persons suffering from Stom-

Kitchens for an Army.

ISSUE NO. 30, 1909

AGENTS WANTED. GENTS WANTED-NO SECURITY OR A capital required.; liberal inducements.
Alfred Tyler, wholesale tea importer and
apico grinder, London, Ont.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED A Good General Servant who can do cooking. Small Family.

> Hamilton, Ont. Care of New Trees.

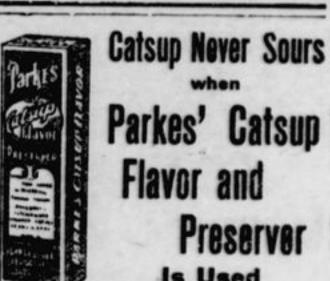
HIGHEST WAGES

MRS. JOHN M. EASTWOOD,

Many beginners who plant trees and shrubbery are somewhat disappointed that the trees do not immediately go to growing. It generally takes trees and shrubbery one season to fully recover from transplanting. No matter how carefully the work is done, there will always be a loss of roots, from which the tree must recover before much new

growth is made. If the trees come out in leaf and seem to hold their own pretty well, it is about all you can expect the first season. Some story to observe the eclipse of the of the shoots and branches of newlysun on June 17, cloudy weather spoil- planted trees may die, while the rest ed all the plans. Inasmuch, says The will come out nicely. Dead shoots should twist it round and round until the row- Scientific American, as the eclipse be all cut off. Use a sharp knife and

When fall comes heap earth several inches high around the base of each thousands will continue to find pleasure exception of Commander R. E. Perry tree and tramp it down very hard. This keeps the tree from working loose during the winter season. Many trees die the first winter from neglect of this precaution. Of course, we need hardly add that the first business the following season is to remove these mounds and restore the ground around the tree to its former condition. The mounds are hardly necessary the second winter, as the trees are generally sufficiently established to get along without it.



that flavors and preserves catsup. It does not them their natural red color. Catsup made with Parkes' Catsup Flavor never sours, by the old fashioned way. A trial will con-Carnegie says that a Boston store has | vince you. Sold at 25c by your grocer or sent

Druggists poration at its value should the em- HAMILTON, . - CANADA

Little Tragedy of Love.

She had told him that her father utterly disapproved of him and had issued peremptory orders that he should not come to the house. She trembled as she told him and there were tears in her soft blue eyes, for she feared that even then her papa might be within hearing, possibly reach, of her loved one. But he was brave even in the castle

if the enemy. He was no fair weather sweetheart and the storm and stress beating upon the course of their true love made han the stancher in his devotion to the one girl in the world for him. He reached out his strong, young arms to her and took her to his manly bosom. "What boots it, dearest?" he whispered to her, soft and low, and with all the

"I do," thundered papa, appearing up-

on the scene, rear entrance, and there

was a dull, sickening thud, which indicated that the old man was there with the shoe leather .- New York Herald.

confidence of youth. "What-"

sex. You can continue treatment at home at and during the same period 69,034 rub- "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent

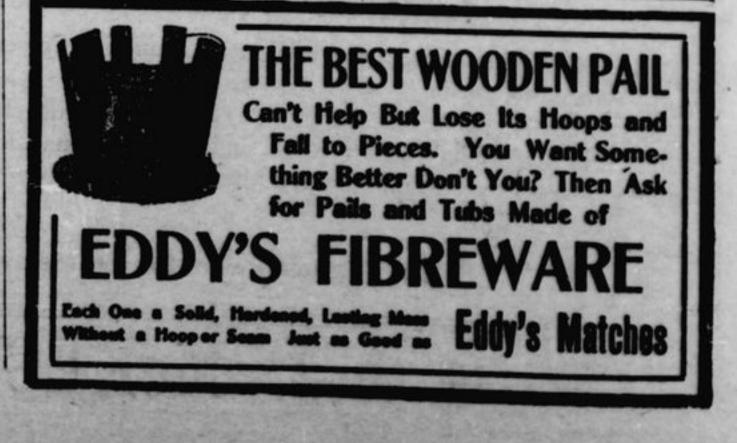
> How Elephants Sleep. In captivity elephants stand up when

they sleep, but in the jungle, in their own land, they lay down. The reason given for the difference between the elephant in captivity and for illustrated Eye Book. At druggists. in freedom is that the animal never acquires complete confidence in his keeper and always longs for liberty.-The

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Watchword.

Where Turner Went to School. During a visit of the members of the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society to Brentford Mr. Fred Turner, the local librarian, told them that after and certain home cure by sending name and many years patient searching of readdress to "Free Consultation Dept.," Dr. cords, he had at last discovered house where J. M. W. Turner, the artist, went to school. Turner, said the librarian, came to Brentford in 1785, and lived Two thousand movable kitchens have in a house in the historic market place, been ordered for the Austrian army. with his Uncle Marshall, who was a Each kitchen consists of a four-wheeled butcher. He went to school at a house vehicle drawn by two horses and weigh- situated in Brentford High street, now ing about half a ton. The equipment used as a clothier's shop. Mr. Turner of each includes four coppers, an oven, showed the members of the Association land and Wales," containing seventy plates, colored by Turner when a boy at The musician must look sharp to pro- school, for which he was remunerated at vide the staff of life for even half a the rate of two pence a plate .-- From the London Standard.



NO REVOLT

But There is a Great Deal tion Preached.

of Rev. R. A. Indore, India.

India Not Yet Ready For

sible Government only method which could sur dia to-day. The people are not government in any form. To know wht it means.

There is very little fear, I

on the feeling among the nata pressed lately for printing

caught napping, and pri the safety of the European The native regi the army would, Mr. King

empted uprising. there is little fear, under conditions, of a general upris

King said that t prepared for no greater meas they already had. Ninety They knew nothin the way they were governed, into the country from Benal said, "ask the people to w are paying taxes, and they w able to tell you. They know for than the Indian or Eskin shores of the Arctic Ocean in

something to say in th to know better than

much better justice than do them are recognizing this, shown by the fact that all tion between provinces is case from native-governed There is no immigration in the THE LONDON CRIM "What has been the effect of the assassination of Cole

zon Wyllie?" was asked B

"The uneducated classes

"It is hard to say. I can of any general effect. But il measures are not adopted, a escapes execution for than if he were put to deat he was killed not for his power. Personally he was terested in the natives an Lady Wyllie were very kin There was a feeling of g amongst the natives of h the news became known, Wyllie was stationed at the agent to the Governor-G some years and made an ABOUT CONVER Speaking of their cover tianity, Rev. Mr. King said

were chiefly among the b