# THE WOOING OF ERNA

"I suppose," she answered, "that he

"Of course," was the triumphant ex-

Lady Gertrude's lips closed in a hard

not occur to her not to, but it would be

meant a great deal to Lord More-

He went over all that had happened;

And yet he could not disguise

cynical, again, now. It was inevitable

ence that he always met with treach-

He thought neither of loving nor

talk with you, if you will permit me."

"On the subject of your daughter."

to ancient history. We all of us must

"I have never seen fit to deny any-

thing that has been said of me," he said

"Unnecessary, my dear earl; but, just

In fact, Lord Moreham had consider-

able curiosity to hear the story from

the earl's own lips. The earl, however,

had no notion of making Lord More-

"I only wished to say," the early went

on, "that in the first instance I merely

was said of me; but I was foolish en-

then to look upon royalty as a sacred

thing, to preserve which any sacrifice

member to have heard something of

"As to the stories which are told of

I kept sufficiently bad company, but

never did a dishonorable thing. But I

Moreham, warmly; thought in reality he

lord, because I wish it understood that

demur; but I am disposed to treat you

took on my own shoulders the fault o

a great reserve in treatment.

sow our wild oats."

as you please.

was not too great."

shoulders and went on.

"Certainly, my lord. On what sub-

"Yes, I know," assented Erna, absent- ! going to ask for my hand." "The world will cry out at me if it discovers that I have seen him at this clamation of her mother. time; but no one else will do. He must not marry Lady Gertrude; and no mesline. If he had spoken first to her, it

senger but myself will do.' "Merciful heaven! what are you talk- | would have been possible to forgive him ing of? Do you forget that you are the | Of course she would accept him. It did dowager Marchioness of Melrose? Do you forget that you owe the man who is a matter, first of all, of a good settledead some consideration? Would you ment; and, after that, of repaying him make your name a by-word?"

It was seldom that Lady Romley resorted to such energy of expression. But in truth she was terribly shocked. | the training it had had since its advent And Erna knew that a relation of the into the world. facts of the case would hardly make her | That night the earl was ushered into feel differently. She would insist that the library where Lord Moreham some one else could do the errand as awaited him, with no little anxiety. It

"You do not understand, Lady Rom- ham to get such a son-in-law as ley," she said, with a sad sort of gravi- the rich Earl of Aubrey. Lady Gerty. "I am not seeking him to win him | trude and any possible happiness in her again. I have a duty to fulfill toward future did not enter into his cal him. I must save Lady Gertrude from | cultations. She was merely a valuable a terrible mistake. I must go myself. | commodity which he had for sale. Will you not go with me? If you will | go, no one need ever know. It will be otions under a conventional mask. Lord thought that I have accompanied you Aubrey was nervous too. to London. Where is he now? Will he not be at Moreham Hall?"

"Yes; but I shall never go with you, leaving Erna no words could depict; but Erna. Do not ask it." little by little, he gained control of "I tell you, Lady Romley," said Erna, earnestly, "that my errand is to save the very honor of those two people. I and by and by seemed to see his duty am not what I was. I seek no one's inclearly enough through the cloud that jury; but I do seek their good. You had for a time obscured it. He had said

"Then I shall go alone, and there will be a scandal which nothing can avert. Well, let it be so. I shall not fail now, be the cost to me what it may." given her a claim on him. He was very Lady Romley looked as miserable as a woman very well could.

"You will not do it, Erna," she said, half pleadingly. "I shall. And you will go with me

ery from those he most trusted. trusting. It was as clear now as ever "I am an old fool-" cried Lady Romley. "To think that I have ruled every- that he must marry. Somehow it seem-

body all my life, to be at last led about | ed a duty to society to provide an heir by a wilful girl, who coquets with post- for Aubrey. And that was all he cared "Yes, I will go; but I know I shall asking for her hand; but there should or postpone the wedding.

rue it to the day of my death." CHAPTER XXXVI. was with a deep feeling of hatred for rate, he would not have taken Erna her social success. When the London and it is to the lifting of weights that a most remarkable building feat which Erna. She did indeed love Lord Au- March for his wife under any circum- season opened no one hesitated to say electrically transmitted power has been was recently accomplished in St. Louis, brey, and regretted losing him; but, stances.

after all, the keenest feeling was one of anger at Erna for winning him from perhaps his thoughts of her were as agbelieving she had forever lost the forts to cast her out of his heart. earl, and devouring her soul with Nevertheless, he condemned her for clous creature, who might change her shame and mortification. Then, her heartlessness. It did not occur to mind somehow, the rumor came to her in him that she might really love him. He Lady Moreham had seen something of

a few days that the earl had left Mel- did admit, freely and frankly, that he her hold upon the hearts and minds of rose, a rejected suitor for the hand of deserved some punishment for his treat- men, and she was not disposed to take The story told also how Erna had be- which seemed to him to most degrade again until the latter was safely wedded come the affianced wife of the old mar- her who administered it. quis. And for some time after that Ah! that was it, then! The sting was that the wedding was fixed for so early Lady Gertrude continued to hear of that Erna had ceased to be the lofty, a date.

Some one will have him, for I am told low! he was lost in the effort to admissed her maid, and looked inquiringly Cured by Lydia E. Pink-

that he is determined to have a countess just a woman's feelings with her ac- at her mother. "You wish me to try, mamma?" cried Gertrude, a flush of shame rising to her soon as he was seated, "I came over fair cheek. "How can you think of such | here for the purpose of having a frank | asked, indifferently:

"It would be a nice thing to be Countess of Aubrey," said Lady Moreham, ject?" "After the way he has treated me,

mamma?" said Gertrude. "My dear," said Lady Moreham, coldly. "I trust there is no nonsense here

about love, and that sort of thing." Lady Gertrude flushed. "I did think I loved him, mamma; and

you did not discourage it." "So long as your sentiment helped our I admit that frankly, as between two | She married the marquis on his deathdear, it was wise to encour men of the world. Those stories belong | bed." age it. But it would be the height of folly to permit it to interfere. Lord Aubrey, rejected by Erna March, is just as desirable a parti as Lord Aubrey with

virgin affections to bestow, if that is the idea." "What would you have me do, mam ma?" asked Gertrude. "Simply give him the opportunity to ask you to be his countess. Do not avoid

him by keeping away from every place you think he may be." "But sometimes I almost hate him,

"Nonsense! I have talked the matter your father, and he quite agrees with me. If Lord Aubrey had ever spoken to you in such a way as to commit himself, it would be different, but you have told me more than once that he never did. I don't see why you should have any feeling. Surely you another. It did not matter to me what would like to be Countess of Aubrey?"

"Yes, mamma." "That is sensibly said. This afternoon we shall meet the earl at Marly Towers, where the duke is giving a little entertainment. You will go. Please bestow a great deal of attention on your toilet; and practice some of the songs the earl likes. I will contrive to have you sing."; "My dear," whispered Lord Moreham

to his wife that evening, as they were driving home from Marly, "the Earl of Aubrey has requested an interview tonight. He will drive over after dinner." Lady Morsham leaned back amid the cushions and beamed mysteriously at Gertrude, who was as weary as if she had been through a hard-fought engage-

exclaimed, petulantly, "don't look so

wise, but do say what you have to say I'm tired to death." "I think I can rest you, my dear."

"Then I wish you would. "Were you not satisfied with the attention of the earl?"

"He was polite to me. He praised my thought Aubrey very foolish to make so face expressive of startling tidings. singing. He has done that a score of much of the matter. The delicacy of the times. Ugh! I could not look at him earl in telling him, he could not in the the interruption without remembering that Erna March least appreciate. "And you wish to make could bring him to her side by a crook of our dear Gertrude your countess?"

my dear."

"I felt vulgar,' 'said Lady Gertrude, I speak of it in this businesslike way, my | would thank me for telling you." rebelliousiv "The earl," said Lady Moreham, with there is no sentiment involved." solemn emphasis, "has requested an in- "Very sensible, indeed. I can meet you ! terview with your father this evening. | half-way. Sentiment has no place in an | the Marchioness of Melrose?" cried Ger-What do you suppose that means?"

An inscrutable expression passed over and you go straight to the point." . Lady Gertrude's face. It was not as Lord Moreham's delight was so great | don me! Then it is all right, of course." easy for her to recover from the sting that it was difficult for him to maintain of her humiliation by Erna, as her mo- his dignity. ther would have it. She still loved the "You are not averse, then?" suggested carl enough to wish to marry him; but the earl, coldly.

somehow she hated him, and would have "Why," replied his lordship, "I suppose Gerts made him suffer in some way if it had I should hem and haw, and make some white. been in her power.

The earl smiled cynically. "But Lady Gertrude? She may wish

as you treat me-frankly. Lord Aubrey,

to say something in the matter." Lord Moreham almost betraved himself in his boisterous laugh. "Gertrude? She is too good a daughter

to reject the man I accept for her. No. no! she will do as I say. A good daughter and a good wife, my lord.' "Nevertheless," persisted the earl, dryly, "I shall request that you acquaint

before her, as if he would convey an unspoken apology for any act of his which might have troubled her.

for the humiliation he had caused her. "You know why I am here, Lady Gor-Hers was not a very large soul. But trude?" he said. "Your father has spokperhaps that was natural, considering en to you?" 'Yes, my lord."

> on my request?" he asked. oncession after having won her heart. She might have forgiven him then.

Countess of Aubrey." He was nervous, though he hid his emwith him, it was her right. Possibly | fit by my experience." He had taken this step from a sense he was a trifle disappointed, as if in his | You'll find a hundred cases for Nerviof justice. What he had suffered after innermost heart he had thought she

might refuse him. There was no need to prolong the in- tles per year-that's the best proof that terview beyond the interchange of con- it must cure and give unlimited satisfacventional courtesies; and within a few tion. Refuse anything offered in place minutes the earl was again closeted of Nerviline, 25c. per bottle, five for \$1. with Lord Moreham, So far as the latter was concerned, the

nothing, done nothing to give Lady Germost interesing portion of the conversatrude any right to hold him. That was | tion that followed was contained in these words of the earl: "Then, if the amount seems satisfacfact that in intangible ways he had tory to you, I will settle fifteen thou-

sand a year on Lady Gertrude, and convey to her the Westmoreland place that he should be so. It was his experi- which comes to me from my mother." "A princely settlement, my lord," said Lord Moreham.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

The earl had been in no especial haste to be married, and Lady Gertrude was positively indifferent. She enjoyed all "I was sure you would go," said Erna, If he had given Lady Gertrude a bride-elect of Lord Aubrey; but she claim on him, he would redeem it by would not have done a thing to hasten

not love her. He loved nobody. Ah, well, mind. Erna March still existed, and of foot pounds, or in other words by When Lady Gertrude left Melrose, it he was not so sure of that. But, at any every day there came new evidences of means of the idea of lifting a weight, she would be the great card of the sea- most effectively applied .- Cassier's Mag- viz., the complete erection and occupa-Perhaps his infatuation was no less, son She was engaged to the Marquis of

onizing as they might ever be; perhaps | Melrose, it was true, but he was an old She returned to Moreham Hall, he grew haggard and stern in his ef- man, and might die at any moment; and, what was more, she was a capri-

ment of her; but not a punishment the risk of having her meet with Aubrey to her daughter. So it was due to her

Erna's social triumphs. One day her high-souled, if willful, creature he had On the morning of the wedding-day, believed her. He could have forgotten | Lady Moreham made her appearance in "Gertrude, why do you not make an- her harsh words and treatment; but her daughter's boudoir, her eyes rather

"Gertrude, my dear! what do you "Lord Moreham," he said, abruptly, as suppose has happened?" Gertrude turned a little paler, but

"Lord Aubrey changed his mind?" Lady Moreham was shocked at the levity; but within the last few weeks she had fallen into the habit of defer-"Ah!" in a very non-committal man- ring more than before to the future ner, as if that were a subject requiring Countess of Aubrey. "My child! No, certainly not. Erna

"You know something, no doubt, of March has married the Marquis of Melthe stories which have been in circula- rose. Gertrude's eyes snapped with exulta-"My dear earl!" exclaimed Lord More- tion, but she said nothing. Her mother ham, deprecatingly. "Of course I have. gave out the next piece of news.

Gertrude started up, but fell back to all my friends."-Mrs. W. S. FORD, again in her chair. After all, what did it | 1938 Lansdowne St., Baltimore, Md.

A look of supreme disgust passed over | matter? The wedding was to take place the earl's face; but he shrugged his in a few hours. "Then she is the dowager marchioness. I suppose she made a good bargain?" "Really, Gertrude!" exclaimed her mo-

ther, too shocked to restrain herself, quietly; "but now that I come to you "you do sometimes make the most vulon my present errand, I think it proper to tell you as much of the truth as gar remarks." Gertrude smiled unpleasantly, beautiful face marred by a sneer. "Did you not think the same thing?"

she calmly asked. She did not recover her serenity after window, gloomily tapping the floor with her daintily slippered little foot. She have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegewas not having at all such a wedding table Compound a trial. day as she had dreamed of.

In the early days she had laid but lit- write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, tle stress on the part that love would Mass., for it. She has guided play in her marriage. Then she had thousands to health, free of dreamed mostly of a coornet and a large | charge. settlement. Well, she was getting both. But she had dreamed of being imperiously happy, very much as a queen might "Ah, yes," said Lord Moreham. "I re- be supposed to feel.

But she was not happy at all. It was | ence Oliphant, the notable journalist not so much that the love was lacking. traveller and novelist of that day, stood She might have put up with that feamy career abroad, I will only say that ture; but instead of having won her lord triumphantly, by virtue of her beauty and accomplishments, she had only redid contract a foolish marriage with an ceived him at second hand from her most hated rival. She had had rivals in "Ah!" Lord Moreham began to scent her dreams, but then she had always played Erna's part.

"There are no children, for the separ-Ah! how she hated Erna! there was ation took place almost at once after no ill she would not have wished her. the marriage. The woman went to Am- If she had felt more sure of the earl, it "For goodness' sake, mamma," she erica, where she died about a year later. | would have been different; but there al-She was everything that was bad. I tell ways haunted her the uneasy feeling able part, since I come to you, now, as look at the earl to make him indifferent | gan to wane, for not only did the cigaryou of this because it seems the honor- that Erna would need no more than to a suitor for the hand of your daughter." to his plighted troth, and bring him back "Very honorable, indeed. Your con- to her feet.

> duet does you great credit," said Lord "My lady!" Her maid had entered the room, her Gertrude stamped her foot angrily at

"Why do you come here with that idiotic air? If you have anything to say "Yes. I feel that I should marry; to me, say it like a rational being." "That was rather a vulgar expression, and I have decided that Lady Gertrude | "Yes, my lady. I would not have trouwould do honor to my name and wealth, | bled you at all, only I was sure you "Well?"

"Miss March-" "Are you going to tell me that she is affair of this sort. You wish a countess, | trude, in exasperation. "I didn't know she was, my lady. Par-

"What is al right? Do tell me what is on your stupid mind." "I do not know, my lady; and I was surprised to see her here when-" Gertrude started to her feet, her face

(To be continued.)

## I shall be pleased to accept you as a son- Heaviness at Pit THE THIRD DEGREE. of the Stomach

A Feeling of Uneasiness Before And After Meals is Quickly Cured With Nerviline.

Nearly everyone gets an occasional attack of indigestion and knows just what that heavy feeling means in the stom- ite device of those who spend their ach. "I was subject to stomach derange-Lady Gertrude with the circumstances of | ments and my health was seriously my offer of marriage, when I shall then hampered on this account. After meals I centuries the plan there has been to belched gas, had a weighty sensation in keep prisoners from sleeping until the So the following day the earl rode over my stomach and over my left side. The desired confessions are made by them. again, and was met in the drawing-room | first relief I got was from Nerviline-I by Lady Gertrude. It was a painful used it three times a day and was curmeeting for both of them; for both were ed. I continue to use Nerviline occaconscious in a measure of how the other | sionally, and find it is a wonderful aid | were subjected to every form of cruelty was feeling. The earl bowed very low to the stomach and digestive organs." The above letter

comes from Mrs. NERVILINE RESTORES WEAK STOMACHS

"May I hope that you look with favor exceptional power of Nerviline is fur- in short every plan by which the sub-Not a word of love! No pretense of known upholsterer of Chester, who answers sought by the officers are ut-Lady Gertrude shut her lips tight, writes: "Let everyone with a bad stom-He might at least have made that little | ach use 'Nerviline,' and I am sure there will be few sufferers left. I used to have cramps, rumbling noises, gas on my "Yes, my lord," she answered, coldly, stomach and severe fits of indigestion. "it will give me pleasure to be the Nerviline was the only remedy that gave me relief, and I found it so entire-He felt the meaning of her manner; | ly satisfactory that I would like to have but he only bowed as if in acceptance | my letter of recommendation published of her answer. If she were offended | broadcast in order that others may pro-

line-it's a trusty household remedy that sells to the extent of a million bot-

Horse-power and Foot Pounds.

When the steam engine was placed upon a commercial basis by Watt and his successors it seemed entirely natural measure of the greatest aid to human was more than I expected, a few appli-

effort which has vet been produced. The engines of to-day have their pow- and preventing the bites from becoming er expressed in terms of thousands of the eclat that came from her position as applied very largely by means of electricity, this method permitting both a convenient distribution and unequalled fa-

cility in control and manipulation. be no nonsense about loving. He did Lady Moreham was of a lifferent The horse power is expressed in terms

ham's Vegetable Compound the roof, six thousand laths used to



ties, terrible dragtake Lydia E. Pink-

given me, and I am recommending it | ing in five hours. more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, and nervous prostration,

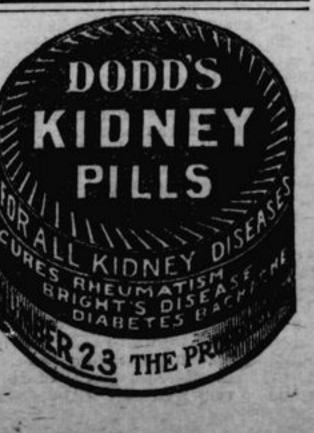
after all other means had failed. If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you

If you would like special advice

Cigarettes in England. Sixty years have passed since Laursponsor for the introduction of the cigarette into England by being the first per-

regarded as vicious and vulgar.

the region of St. James'. the heavy flavor of the cigar, but it also | Springfield Republican. for the first time offered to English smokers the rare charm adn delicacy of Winard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia Turkish tobacco.-Illustrated London



A Mere Revival of the Torture Chamber of the Middle Ages.

(St. John Sun.) This "third degree" business is by no means new. It was and is still the favortime in enforcing law in China. For Even in the United States the martyred women of Salem on trial for witchcraft

making them admit the crimes with P. R. Stetson, wife which they were charged. Under modern of an important police methods there is a refinement of merchant in Brock- torture against which prisoners inevitton, and still fur- ably give way, long continued questionther proof of the ing, suggestion, muscular fatigue, and nished by A. E. Rossman, the well- ject may be made to suffer until the

In nine cases out of ten these answers are untrue; they are given either through desire for relief from the inquisition, or are the result of suggestion to worn out brains.

Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard, in his recently printed book, "On the Witness Stand," deals very carefully with this phase of playground idea. police work. "A prisoner," he says, nervous and tired, and eager to escape the repeated questions after hours regardless of its untruth, and this not privet, date. All dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., infrequently leads to a conviction where Aside from these trees and shrubs, in fact the self-convicted one is innocent

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited: Dear Sirs,-While in the country last summer I was badly bitten by mosquithat its power should be expressed in | toes, so badly that I thought I would be terms of the effort of the horse, and in | disfigured for a couple of weeks. I was spite of all later suggestions for new advised to try your Liniment to allay units the horse power remains as the the irritation, and did so. The effect cations completely curing the irritation, sore. MINARD'S LINIMENT is also a horses, and this power is distributed and good article to keep off the mosquitoes.

A House Built in a Day.

In the September Wide World Magation of a house in a single day. It was the bride's ardently desired wish to have a home to go to that caused the builder to attempt it; and he succeeded. Twelve hours before the evening meal was served the plot of ground where the house was to stand showed not the slightest sign of human activity. Ragnocent of a stick of timber, a piece of stone, brick or other material. But when the 7 o'clock whistles blew men and wagons toward the lot.

In the erection of the dwelling seventy-five thousand nails were used. eleven thousand feet of lumber cut and fitted, twelve thousand shingles put on my life was a misery to me. I suffered enty-five yards of plaster spread, and prophets. from irregulari- several gallons of paint used.

Twenty-five carpenters were employlathing and plastering in three hours. | pulpit, said: given up hope of Two men built the chimney in four "We now come to the more complex hours and forty-five minutes. Four men | question of the minor prophets. First let | Those Englishmen who have been new life had been | while four men did the necessary paint- | said as he departed:

The builders had hardly cleared away | going.' before a large furniture van arrived, The most successful remedy in this | together with a caterer's cart. The | Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff. country for the cure of all forms of | furniture van contained the owner's female complaints is Lydia E. Pink- goods, and willing hands quickly transham's Vegetable Compound. It has ferred them to their rightful places in stood the test of years and to-day is the record-built home. In just under an hour the newly-married couple and their friends, who had meanwhile come upon the scene, sat down to a sumptuous dinner. Twelve hours previously, as already stated, not a brick or a stone was to have been seen at the site of the

CANADIAN HOLIDAYS.

(Niagara Falls (N. Y.) Gazette.) In sharp contrast with the rush and hurry of life on this side of the border, makers. is the rational attitude of our Canadian \* \* \* Life as our Canadian friends live it is worth while. They pluck the flowers by the wayside while we waste our energies in mammon wor-

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Veteran Composer of Church Music The veteran composer of church hymn music, Luther O. Emerson, has just obson of note to smoke the slender paper | served his 89th anniversary, and is ye covered little rolls of tobacco publicly able to walk about the region of Hyde gists, grocers and general dealers in London. At that time smoking was | Park, where he lives, and visit Boston. It is said that he has collected more "Do you wish to be taken for an om- than seventy books of church music, as nibus conductor?" was Charles Grev- | well as directing more than 300 musical ille's question to younger men of his ac- | festivals and conventions. At his family quaintance whom he found smoking in party he sang "The Ivy Green" and another song. Mr. Emerson belongs with But with the introduction of the cig- W. B. Bradbury and the rest of that day. arette that condemnation of tobacco be- whose style of music is sure to recur in

Snail's Legal Status.

The French Minister of Agriculture,

after a careful examination of the subject, has established the legal status of the snail by issuing a circular in which snails are defined as animals injurious to vegetation, and therefore legally subject to capture and destruction at all times and all seasons. This decision has created excitement and dismay among the numerous persons who earn a livelihood by collecting snails for market. Snails are in high favor with French epicures, and immense numbers of these molluaks are eaten in Paris. In the winter of 1900 the consumption of snails in the French capital amounted to eight hundred tons. The consumption has since diminished, but more than eighty million snails are still received annually by the Halles Centrales, the great market of Paris.-Philadelphia Record.

JUST THINK!

With half the labor, and at half the cost of other soap, Sunlight does the whole washing in half the time, yet without injuring the most delicate fabric.



WHERE THE BLOSSOMS PLAY. Three City Children With a Garden

of Their Very Own. The children's garden, which Mr. and two little girls and their still younger boy on Garden place, near their home, is a private application of the city

Mr. Blossom purchased the plot from William A Read three years ago, but it was originally the Nesmith garden, in of interrogation, realizing that the the rear of the family home on Henry only way of relief, though it be but street. It is to that ownership that the temporary, is to say the thing which | magnificent copper beech and other old these men desire, often says the thing trees, as well as the great clumps of

says Brooklyn Life, the plot was barren when Mr. Blossom converted it into a place for his children and their friends to romp in. The first important change | can be made by dropping the contents of a was the installation of a Saginaw port- package of able house with two rooms and a piazza, and here the life of the place centres. Close by the house are a see-saw and slide and behind it is the mountain, as the youngsters call a high sodded bank with a flagged platform on top.

Then there is a big swing with a lad- by mail, post paid, on receipt of 300 der running up to the top that is much | DADLE used for indulgence in acrobatic feats. And other features in the spring-the name of the hydrant under the old privet bush that supplies the plot with water. There is ample space for a small tennis court, croquet ad volley ball, so that the children have plenty of variety in their pastime.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, reason of its crushing weight and the blind or protruding Piles, send me your excess of injurious salts and acids. address, and I will tell you how to cure But these harmful elements were all yourself at home by the new absorption | highly soluble and have already volaweed and golden rod ggreeted the sun- treatment; and will also send some of maining electa have added vast quantirise, and the scene was absolutely in- this home treatment free for trial, with ties of needed potash, phosphoric acid references from your own locality if and nitrogen. requested. Immediate relief and per- Far away Tasmania, whose shores are manent cure assured. Send no money, infested with sharks in apparently unon the morning in question, however, but tell others of this offer. Write to- countable numbers, has ceased to dread there was a concerted movement of day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. 8, the monsters and is now getting rich by Windsor, Ont.

MAKING ROOM FOR HIM.

(Cleveland Leader.) Baltimore, Md. - "For four years | make the walls, three hundred and sev- of a long-winded preacher and the minor

gin, "once preached over an hour on the well kept house, but whether they ging sensations, ed on the job, of whom eighteen worked four great prophets, and then, when be few or many Wilson's Fly Pads extreme nervous- ten hours, and the remaining seven his exhausted congregation thought he will kill them all. ness, and that all about eleven hours each. Twelve lath- was through, he took a long breath, gone feeling in my ers and twelve plasterers did the turned a fresh page and, leaning over the

put the roof on in three hours, while us assign to them their proper order. pluming themselves that in the event ham's Vegetable two men did the plumbing and gas- Where, brethren, shall we place Hosea? of trouble between Great Britain and Compound. Then fitting in five hours. One man-did the "An irascible old gentleman in a back Germany the sympathies of the United I felt as though electric wiring in one and a half hours, pew rose, took his hat and stick and States would be with them have had "'Place him here, if you want to. I'm | Cormick, of the Chicago Tribune, who

> Milwaukee's Sunday. In Milwaukee Sunday is the great play

day of the people, when picnics, trollev rides, excursions and fishing parties delight the week-day toiler. After church the Milwaukeean takes his family and their lunch basket and goes to a resort. On the lage front of Milwaukee the breakwater on a Sunday morning is black with fishermen. Young men sail dreau, of Fort Pierce. canoes in the harbor. At the vacht club

promenaders. The restaurants are barefooted, splashed about in the water; The theatres do the best business of the for deep water. week. The people are using the city for | Coming to the dam they leaped over it their pleasure. Theirs is the freest Sab- and fell into open silk umbrellas held bath observance in the country, yet they by Mr. and Mrs. Jandreau. There seemare sedately gay, and at 11 o'clock at ed to be no limit to the number to be Grand avenue without hitting any one. for present consumption were taken and -Collier's Weekly.

Practically all Canadian drugsell Wilson's Fly Pads. If your storekeeper does not, ask him why.

WILL IT COME TO THIS? (Detroit Free Press.) "He's no gentleman," said the first

"What's the matter now?" asked the second suffragette. "When I gave up my seat in the street

A man and his wife are one, and sometimes it is one too many.

AGENTS WANTED.

ISSUE NO. 35, 1909

ROUTEMAN; REGULAR CUSTOMER. Alfred Tyle

HELP WANTED. WANTED

A Good General Servant who can do cooking. Small Family. HIGHEST WAGES

MRS. JOHN M. EASTWOOD, Hamilton, Ont.

Deaf to the Call of the Tub. A coal company of Dunemline in Scotland has proposed to provide bathing accommodation for its employees which they can make use of after leaving the mines when their work is completed. A miner is apt in the pursuance of his labor to become more or less dirty, so the innovation of such baths on the part of the coal company ought to merit

much appreciation as tending to bring its

employees nearer to the quality of god-But no! There is doubt that the miners will accept the concession, many of them having already refused to bathe in the manner prescribed by their employ-Mrs. Frederick W. Blossom of 281 Henry ers. Only 250 out of 1,500 miners have street, Brooklyn, have created for their evinced their willingness to take advantage of the bathing accommodations .-Van Norden's Magazine.



utes and pour over the pickles. This mixture round and imparts a most delicious flavor to

Beneficient Vesuvius. Volcanoes and sharks are the latest

drafted allies of "the man with the hoe." As a result of extended investigations into the results of the 1906 eruptions of Vesuvius, the Italian Experimental Station, reports that the fall of valcanic material caused a notable increase in the fertility of the soil It hurts crops then in the ground by

tilized or washed away, while the re-

using them as fertilizer in its immense apple orchards.

It is an undisputed fact that Dr. Edward Everett Hale was a foe to one packet of Wilson's Fly Pads long sermons. He used to tell a story has actually killed a bushel of house flies. Fortunately no such "This preacher," so Dr. Hale would be. quantity can ever be found in

PREFERS GERMANY.

(Ottawa Free Press.) their illusion dispelled by Medill Mcin a letter to the Daily Mail asserts Americans care a good deal more for Germany than for England. And yet Mr. McCormick, when he visits Canada, is very pleasant spoken!

Lifebuoy Soap is delightfully refreshing for underclothing it is unequalled. Cleanses and

Catching Fish in an Umbrella A novel method of catching mullet was practiced lately by John J. Jan-

While at the inlet last Monday, acthe members tinker on boats and en- companied by his wife and little girl gines. From the jetties great excursion he noticed a considerable number of steamers emerge, loaded with holiday large mullet feeding in a small creek He built a dam across the mouth of At night the streets are filled with the creek and then little Miss Jandreau. crowded, and there is music in them. the fish, becoming panicstricken, ran

night one might fire a Gatling gun up | caught in this manner, but only enough now his family and their friends can always have fresh fish.

WHERE AMERICANS CAN COMPETE.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.) "I see an American girl is to marry a Portuguese pretender. "She might as well stay at home and marry an American pretender. I did."

BETTER THAN VACATION. "Bill, where ye goin' to spend the "I don't have to go anywheres this car to him he never even said 'thank summer. I got a job drivin' an ice

> The heiress who thinks of wedding Count should wait and count the cost.



CANADA BUIL

Mr. Asquith Mak in the C

Vessels For the

Fritain Will Lene in the I

ity that the vessels Canadian Govern Admiralty will be sers, one for the for the Atlantic.

These ships will alterations, which

The officers of be loaned to Cana When Canada si ships, which the Press understands tol type of cruiser in Canada. A 19 leading firm of ship

roceed to the Dom Regarding the sit the Pacific, a pror was asked his opin official and he real more suitable than is might also be n ing of 4,800 tons

the Australia, the 4 Indies squadrons, the be wholly British i

The third-class of

borrow kill probabil

afternoon the result on Imperial defence London, gave a deta proposed remodelli fleet, which both Au are anxious should strength The remodelled file

type, three cruisers ! type instead of the mought, and these sh of the Pacific fleet. Subject to the app adian Parliament, it Canada should m building cruisers of t destroyers of the 1 both Pacific Premier Asquith a ins been arranged Defence Conference military forces of

preserve complete \*

defence by uniting it

to one grand army.

WHAT OTT peen informed of any ing of Canadians as to command and mat ever, the policy of the lavilli a fleet proper of Canada on a plat authorities Canada. Orders in be given to British craft required on Eventually made to establish C craft can be here is that ish builder is venti vards will not be es as it is realiz canable of destroyers no small undertaki the ordinary fabrical of the hull involved many specialized dep electrical engineering PRESS CO

The Graphic obser and standardization The Daily Mail pr proof of the large pa ial spirit of the Bri The Post says it is a great Imperial 83 The Standard say secure the outlying pire against any at first-class fleet. It

posts in the Imperia to colonial saflors The Daily Telegrap ment the most epoc ment of our time, the Canadian scheme ships of that sort of nothing. The import is that a start is to one can presume to The Chronicle dec the conference is a

munh. The Leader rema scheme is animated same zeal for freedo

UNTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO