### A Woman Lion Tamer.

It is not often that the taming and training of ferocious beasts is adopted as a pastime. Least of all does it seem likely that such an occupation would appeal to a woman as a means of diversion. Yet one of the most successful lion tamers in Germany is Miss tainment rather than of income. Miss Benoit is of Germany. English extraction and was carefully educated. Her parents died while she was in her teens, and after their death she resided in the family of one of her father's friends, the director of the Leipsic Zoo-

logical Gardens. the animals in the Leipsic collection. Being a young woman of independent had just arrived at the zoo. At first her friends refused to take the project was a fountain of rare and quaint de- ot her life. that she was in earnest they tried to round, and birds of bright plumage quickly—"a letter from my father! Dorman, and please do not call me dissuade her, pointing out the difficulty and danger of such an under- of perfume sweet as the odors of taking. Miss Benoit was convinced Araby. that she had as much courage, as any man and moreover that she understood the nature of lions as well as most persons. She succeeded in having her own way and was permitted

to take charge of the two young lions. "I cannot say truthfully that I was in the least nervous when I entered the lions' cage for the first time," said Miss Benoit in relating her experience. "I had studied the habits and natures of such animals and had seen the methods of the trainers. I had theories of my own on the subject also and I knew that the one thing necessary was to gain and keep the mastery from the start. In this [ in the liquid depths of which it was found that my sex aided rather than easy to lose both heart and senses; hindered me. The lions had never been straight, imperial brows; a mouth handled at all except to the extent like a pomegranate bud, sensitive, necessary in feeding and transporting sweet, yet with some proud, scornful them, which was, of course, an advan- curves-a girl that Titian would have tage. No woman had been near them. painted, holding with white hand a When I entered the cage they retreat. crimson flower to her lips. A mass to the opposite corner and crouched of dark hair, soft and shining, was there in fear and trembling, I found | drawn back from the beautiful face, that this was due to the rustling of and lay in luxurian profusion over my long skirts which seemed to in- the white neck and shoulders. In spire in them a sort of fascinated the bloom of her girlish beauty she store and not to cow them. From in the sun. the first I treated them with kindness, seldom using force or even the display of force except to the extent her shoulder, and Vivien Neslie awoke or offense at what, I do. of inspiring them with a wholesome respect. I found this plan to succeed

"I have noticed that the sight and sound of my skirts has had the same effect on other lions that it did in this first pair. I think that the reason is this, lions that are captured in a wildstate do not see or come in contact with women until long after they have come into captivity. Therefore, a woman is a new and unknown being to them and like all animals they are timid in the presence of anything that is unfamiliar. I have never found it advisable to adopt the costume of most professional women lion tamers, preferring the ordinary attire and finding that it answers even better than the other. The animals always manifest a great interest in my gowns. They like to sniff about them and have torn them sometimes in trying to inspect them with their

I attempt to make them perform the only child of Sir Arthur Neslie, reproaches. when they are young. Animals that been obeyed. There was a grandeur treatment of Lady Neslie. are born in captivity are never so sat- about her such as comes only from isfactory. As a rule they have been always holding high authority, a frank spoiled by petting and have been han- independence, a certain kind of dedled by too many different persons. They are sluggish and deceitful and are likely to turn on one at the most unexpected moment. Of course there are great differences also between in- of it. If I live long enough, my good dividual animals as between individual deeds shall be my monument. I will persons. Some are much more intelligent and much more honest than others. The best lions for training is my kingdom, and I shall be its purposes come from East Africa. They are more intelligent and can be handled much better than the Asiatic

"I enjoy my work. That is why I took it up. To succeed in it requires hard work and careful study and above all infinite patience. But in the nature of things I see no reason why a woman who has strong nerves and is thoroughly self-reliant should not become as successful in lion taming as any man."

A WORD ABOUT WORDS. Ah me! these terrible tongues of ours, hers. She had been brought up as Are we half aware of their mighty heiress of Lancewood. No other fate,

powers? Do we ever trouble our heads at all Where the jest may strike or the hint | She had filled her mind with grand may fall? The latest chirp of that "little bird," others, when she would be queen of spicy story "you must have this her fair domain. It should be a We jerk them away in our gossip one should be poor or sorrowful. She

And somebody's glass of course, goes amongst her people with open hands What fames have been blasted and broken,

What pestilent sinks been stirred, By a word in lightness spoken, By only an idle word.

A sneer, a shrus, a whisper low-They are poisoned shafts from an am-

Shot by the coward, the fool, the knave. They pierce the mail of the great and Vain is the buckler of wisdom and

To turn the pitiless point aside; The lip may curl with careless smile, But the heart drips blood-drips blood the while.

Ah me! what hearts have been broken,

What rivers of blood been stir-By a word in malice spoken,

By only a bitter word! A kindly word and a tender tone-To only God is their virtue known, They can turn a foe to a friend in

ject head, They can turn a foe t oa friend in stead.; The heart close-barred with passion and pride,

Will fling at their knock its portals And the hate that blights and the scorn that sears.

Will melt in the fountain of childlike What ice-bound griefs have been

broken. What rivers of love been stir-

By a word in kindness spoken, By only a gentle word!

Duke Robert of Parma is a father for the nineteenth time. Only one of his children, the late Princess of Bul- ly round to see from whom the greetgaria married. The other eighteen, ing came. A smile came over her

## ON HIS TRACK

in the Castle of Schwarzau in Aus-

eight boys and ten girls, live with him face.

Here is an extract from one of the Gerald Harbison panted heavily. The close atmosphere of the little apart- "Have they sent Browning's last ment constrained his splendid lungs. | poem?" He went to the window, opened it and the landlady was hot on his track. | will you bring Browning out here to French girl?"

## Through Storm and Sunshine

Vivien Nesile was standing in the met I should like to read in the sun fuil glow of the sunshine, near a clus-| shine; it is very pleasent." ter of gladioli, that formed a picture | She spoke to him with a kind in themselves, all crimson and gold, half-distant, half-reserved familiarity, bees buried in the bells, butterflies that showed plainly enough that she young secretary, who said: Cora Benoit of Leipsic, who adopted hovering round them. She had been did not consider him on an equality this occupation as a source of enter- looking at the gorgeous flowers, and with herself. He seemed to feel and still held one in her hands. There understand it, and his face flushed Sir Arthur says he wishes arches of was no fairer spot in England than slightly as he repliedthis sunlit garden, where the heiress "It is always a pleasure to obey you to consult you about them." of Lancewood stood with thoughtful Miss Neslie." face and dreamy eyes. Look where "Then pray let me have Browning she would, nothing but beauty met at once. I have but an hour's leisure; be one of yew and cypress. her eyes, marvels of color, wonders of I must not lose it in talking. sunshine and shade. It was a garden | Again his face flushed. He waited words. rather old-fashioned than otherwise, until he could speak calmly, and then full of heavy, rich roses, orange and producing a letter, he said-

ing, splendid in its exquisite coloring

ed with long lashes-mystical, dreamy

eyes, full of passion and power-eyes

doves fluttering round, lighted on

fiance-for it was a noble face, and

"All this will be mine," thought the

young girl-"and I will make good use

hearts of the people around me. This

It was not vanity that shone in

her face as she said the words-it was

hat, rightly trained, might have made

her what she wished to be, a noble wo-

that was second to none in the land.

no other lot in life, no other possibility

nad ever occurred to her except this.

and noble thoughts, all for the good of

pattern and model for all others-no

would be a lady bountiful, going

and open heart, relieving 'all distress.

had been built before-schools, alms-

white heads of the old and the fair

and sweet-

'I once had gold and silver-

I thought them without end;

My wealth is lost, my friend is false,

He recognized the song as one call-

"It is a strange for her to sing,"

he thought to himself. "One never hears her singing love ditties, as other girls do. She is far too imperial

Then he went up to the fountain

where the gold fish darted amongst

the emerald-green weeds and the sun

"Good-morning, Miss Neslie," he

The words of the song ceased ab-

ruptly as Vivien Neslie turned quick-

"Good-morning, Mr. Dorman; you

"Yes," he replied. "I came to tell

"The last were all tiresome-nothing

of any value in them," she continued

you. They are well selected; you will

startled me. Have the books come?

ed "The Mad Lover," and again a

once had gold and silver-

My love is stolen from ,me;

I thought I had a friend,

And here I lie in misery

for that, I should imagine,"

shone in the waters.

said, with a low bow.

be pleased, I think."

this time."

Beneath the willow-tree."

houses. Her heart warmed as she

a noble soul looked out of it.

from her dream.

vague possibilities of life?

She had many opportunites to study scarlet nasturtiums, big fair clusters "The post-bag was delayed this placed in the apartment in the westof hydrangea; there were blossoms of morning; I have only just opened it. ern wing known as 'my lady's boupurple and white carmine-hued carn- |Sir Arthur has written to me-and doir." ations, and lilies with white, pure this is for you."

mind she at length took the notion bells—a garden wherein a poet might She fancied there was something cried the girl, with flashing eyes. "It that she would like to try her hand at dream, and a painter lose himself in strange in his manner-something of shall not be touched!" training a pair of young lions that the divine beauty of flower and tree. hesitation and uncertainty. Then "Dear Miss Neslie," pleaded the An old-fashioned sun-dial stood near she took from his hands the letter secretary, "do believe me; opposition the bright gladioli; not far from it which was to change the whole course is all in vain. Let me counsel you to seriously. When they were convinced sign; tame white doves fluttered "It is from Sir Arthur," she said,

> sang in the trees. The June sun shone, and over all floated a breath morning, above all others!" She opened the envelope with impatient fingers, wondering why the sion of intense pain that her groud young secretary lingered there, look- heart was touched. She held out her Vivien Neslie gazed round with ing at her with such strange eyes. hand to him. dreamy eyes. Looking at her, one "What a long letter!" she said, would say she was rightly placed near laughingly. "This extends to over a not speak so unkindly to you - you valid, owing to Kidney Disease, all her not apppeal to her. Alfred de Musthe crimson and golden gladioli. She page: Sir Arthur seldom writes more have not displeased me. But I am so life until quite recently, when she bethan four lines."
>
> La Toscana, 10c. RELIANCE CIGAR
> than four lines." was in perfect harmony with the beauty of the garden-a tall, stately "Let me find you a seat," he pro- know what to say." girl, with a Titian face, dark, glow-

be tired of standing." and perfect features, the eyes of a Still with the same strange expres- forever," he replied. rare purple hue, such as one sees in sion on his face, he brought one of the heart of a passion flower, darkening with every passing thought, she sat down. bright as the stars in the sky, fring-

posed, "while you read it. You will

"Why do you not go for my book?" she asked, with laughing impatience. that letter, Miss Neslie," he replied. quires to be done." Permit me to remain while you read

odor of the lilies floated round her, word, 'Welcome.' He wishes also that where the cooing of the white doves reached her, and read the words that darkened her whole life.

Word, welcome. He wishes also that every servant belonging to the house-hold should be in the great hall to to give you the full details of my cure, dresses. Corneille, the astute lawyou know, always fatigues me; I de-

fear. My task was therefore to re- looked brilliant as a passion-flower "It will be foolish of you, Vivien, Suddenly one of the tame white undisputed right to please myself; to be angry, for I have perfect and no one has any right to take umbrage "I feel a certain degree of of reluc-

What do girls fair and young dream admirably and with the right material of in the sunshine and flowers? Of why, I cannot tell. You would wish to begin with it is possible to train the lover who is to come—of the love me to be happy, and I have sought that is to crown them-of the sweet, happiness after my own fashion. Vivien, I have married again. My No such pretty thoughts occupied wife is a beautiful young French girl the heiress of Lancewood. She had -her name was Valerie d'Este; she is been through the Hyde woods and very piquant, attractive, graceful. You round by the river; returning, she will be sure to admire her. We were stopped to rest by the old sun-dial, married in Paris, and intend returnand there her dark eyes wandered ing nome next Tuesday. over one of the fairest scenes in Eng- "Now, Viven, remember that being

land. She saw the dark masses of angry and vexed about it is simply trees in Hyde woods; she saw purple a waste of time; I had a right to hills rising in the far distance, crown- please myself, and I have done so. If ed with rich foliage; she saw the deep, this wife were to die, it would be no ly perplexed clear river gleaming in the sun; she one's affair should I marry a third. saw rich clover-meadows, golden corn- Tell Mrs. Spenser to have the rooms began. fields, acre after acre of undulating, in the western wing set in order and fertile land; she saw a picturesque prepared for Lady Neslie. Tell all the gesture of impatient scorn. park, where grand old trees of the household of the change, and see that growth of generations formed a my wife is received with due honor shade for the antlered deer; and to and respect.

the left lay the sunny Southern sea. "One word to yourself, Vivien. What claws. But I discourage any such She saw Lancewood Abbey, the home is done is done. If you are wise, in- er of the head of the house and cousin of her race, the grand, massive build- stead of battling with the tide of of the President of the Suez canal diing that was like "a poem in stone;" events, you will swim with it. From rectors and of the German Colonial Soinjury from the lions beyond a few and the thought that brightened the you, my daughter, I shall expect love. scratches on my arms and legs, in dreamy eyes was-"One day all this kindness, affection, attention, and conmy time in teaching my subjects and dow-even the far-famed old Abbey- it, you will see the result. Meet me army for a brutal murder committed valuable plant was discovered broken. always know them thoroughly before all would one day be hers, for she was with a smile, Vivien; let me hear no in Southwest Africa. While in com- Mr. Chamberlain, it is said, almost lost

"My fondly-loved daughter, adieu. peating his order fired again wound-We shall be with you on Tuesday, and ing the black man. It is believed that tested that he did not do the damhope to find all things well. Arthur Neslie.

turned back and read it again. The to the Prince of Arenberg's sanity. young secretary watched her intently. He saw the color fade from her face, the light die from her eyes; he leave a name that will live in the saw her lips grow, white, as they had never been before; he watched her curiously, keenly, for he would have given his life to save her from pain. Suddenly, with an angry gesture, she THE ALMOST MIRACULOUS CURE rose from her seat, a crimson flush spreading over her face; she flung the something higher and nobler-pride letter on the ground at her feet. "I will not believe it!" she cried. "It is a forgery! My father never wrote

man-pride of race and of lineage, pride in a spotless name and high de-He made no reply; his pity and his scent, pride in the grand old home love were so great that they made him All to be her own-and she would "Read it !" she commanded. "Read -use, it royally. She had often stood

there by the old sun-dial, looking it, Gerald Dorman, and tell me if lound on the vast domain, thinking am mad or sane!" what she would do when it became He took up the letter.

Miss Neslie?" he asked. not believe it. My eyes, my senses Pills were used, with the result that must have deceived me; the words I Mr. McDonald is again enjoying al- deal concerning the hardships and suf- St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I have been have seen cannot possibly be written most perfect health. Mr. McDonald's ferings endured by the Canadian pion- a constant sufferer from Catarrah for there. Read it, and tell me if the news story is given as follows in his own eers in the early days of our Dominion. twelve years. During that time

ing him with a bewildered, dazed look, with white parted lips and darkened ments were at first resorted to, but fathers. eyes. Then he laid it down on the sundial, and turning to her, said-There should be churches where none "It is quite true, Miss Neslie. knew it when I brought this letter | dark, as I would be almost certain to |

thought of it all, as she pictured the to you.' "You knew it!" she cried. "How?" faces of the young; and all were to be made happy by her. They were noble dreams—not out of place in the glow felt sure that yours contained the dreams—of out of place in the glow felt sure that yours contained the manufacture of the for an electric belt, but it was simply the agony I endured. My physicians the agony I endured. My physicians the agony I endured. My physicians the agony I endured. The agony I endured the agony I endured the agony I endured the manufacture of the manuf of the sunlight and amid the fragrance same intelligence. It was for that reason I ventured to disobey you and The pretty tame doves aroused her remain here instead of looking for the in the spring of 1895 my lower limbs "I read of Dr. Arnold's English Tox-

from them. She dropped the spray of book." gladiolus, and turned to the fountain. "Then it is true," she moaned; "my The gold fish almost seemed to know father has a wife-some one in my her as she touched the water softly. mother's place. I-I cannot believe it, Presently down a broad path shaded Mr. Dorman. Why, only ten minutes by acacia-trees came a young, hand- since I was thinking of all I would some man, looking about him eagerly, persuade him to do-and now I find as though in search of some one. At he has a wife.. He has been all the length he saw the glimmer of a white world to me-as I have been to him dress amongst the trees, and he stood and now he has a wife. The love and still, silently watching her. She was the home that have been mine so long January, 1896, when I had be-only medicine on earth that cures Prince of Wales cost £375. "Nay, Miss Neslie," said the calm,

and he listened to the words with a peculiar smile on his face. They were pitying voice, "it will not be so bad words by the poet Dibdin, quaint as that. You are, and always will be heiress of Lancewood. The Abbey after me like useless pieces of tim- Arnold Chemical Co., Limited, Candwill always be your home, unless-" ber; I could not raise them one inch da Life Building, 42 King St. W., Tor-Then he stopped and hesitated.

son to succeed him, in which case strongly urged me to try Dr. Wil-Lancewood would never be mine," she said, slowly. "Half an hour since, Mr. Dorman, I thought myself as certain- not think the pills could help me, but ly heiress of Lancewood as that the nevertheless decided to give them a der: Football, cricket, cycling, swimsun shone in the sky." "You must not look on the very significant smile stole over his face.

> the young secretary. "Sir Arthur until I had taken thirty boxes, and twentieth. Being English boys they says that Lady Neslie is young and by that time new life and vigor and knew nothing of lacrosse. beautiful." of supreme contempt. She interrupted him with a gesture

"One must be as weak as a man," she said, "to care much for youth and "Pardon me," he continued, gently I was about to say that, being beautiful, she is almost sure to be kind

of heart. Minds and faces are in harmony." She interrupted him again. "How little you know of the matter, Mr. Dorman! As though beautiful women ever cared for anything except themselves." "Being young," he pursued, "she

ment of the household." She laughed bitterly. "Yes; we have several poetical works woman, Mr. Dorman? I never did. greater profit, but these should al-What can have possessed my father ways be refused, as substitutes are All of which would go to show that "If it is not troubling you too much to marry a either dangerous or absolutely worth-

"Perhaps," said the young secretary, with a meaning look that any one less proud would have understood, "Sir Arthur may have fallen in love,

as others do." "Love!" she repeated, scornfully. 'Pray, pardon me, Mr. Dorman, but the notion of my own father's falling in love is too absurd. There was an interval of uncomfort-

able silence; it was broken by the "I am sorry, Miss Neslie, to bring a disagreeable matter before you, but evergreens erected in the drive. I am "You may spare me the insult, sir. If I erected an arch at all, it would

He bowed, being quite at a loss for "Sir Arthur has also directed that the pictures in the blue room shall be

"That was my mother's room!" comply with Sir Arthur's wishes."

"I do not need your counsel, Mr late yet as to require that." He drew back with such an expres-"Forgive me," she said. "I need

hurt, so grieved, so wounded, I do not "If speaking harshly to me could lessen your pain, I would submit to it agement on all sides. It was not gen-She did not seem to hear him-and

the little garden-chairs to her, and he was quite accustomed to have the was due to Dodd's Kidney Pills, and it passionate utterances of his great love treated with silent indifference. "Tell me," Mr. Dorman," she said, "There may be a message for me in after a pause, "all that Sir Arthur re-"Sir Arthur wishes to have trium-

phal arches erected all along the drive. She sat down where the faint, They are to be surmounted by the -and, lastly, I am to say to you that me it was not necessary to come any he hopes neither expense nor trouble more; my trouble would right itself

> She turned her proud face to him. Abbey twenty years ago?"

this French girl-this girl of nine- They gave me no relief. teem? I tell you 'No!' I would rather cut off my hands than use even one seeing me suffering so, and as for finger in such sacrilege. Let those myself I felt that I could never find say so! He hasn't paid his landlady who will erect triumphal arches - I pleasure again in this world.

The young secretary looked terrib-"I can understand your feelings," he She turned again with her queenly

To be Continued. Prince Prosper of Arenberg, broth-

ciety, has been sentenced by a Berfired in the air, but on the Prince re- charge of the houses. the Kaiser will interfere with the car- age. rying out of the sentence, as he has She read the letter slowly, and then appointed a commission to inquire in- done, sir."

OF JOHN MCDONALD, CAPE NORTH, N. S.

For Years He Was Afflicted With Spinal Trouble and Paralysis of the Legs - Was Treated by the Best Specialists in Victoria General Hospital, at Halliax, sightseers were not forbidden the or-Without Benefit Dr. Williams' Pink | chid-houses.

Pills Have Restared Ilim. Mr. John McDonald, a well known merchant at Cape North, N.S., was for many years a sufferer from spinal "Do you really wish me to read this, partial paralysis. Treatment of many kinds, was resorted to, but without "Yes," she replied, slowly. "I can- avail, until finally Dr. Williams' Pink He read the letter. She stood watch- caught a bad cold which lodged in my cendents, in our own times, endure for Catarrh, but can safely say that back, producing a terrible pain. Linithey had no effect, and the trouble be-I came so bad that I could hardly walk, is a grand-daughter of Col. Henry Catarrh-o-zone is a guaranteed cure. treatment did me no good. I tried fered with rheumatism for twenty prietors. money wasted. Years went on and I was continually growing worse, until used were utterly useless.

from the floor. About the first of the onto. "Unless my father should have a following April, Rev. Mr. McLeod things without benefit, that I did returned to my legs, and I have since been able to attend to my business

ure of health and energy, I never ex- pipe out. pected to again enjoy in this world. My restoration has caused a great wonderment in this section, and as a result I have sold many gross of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in my store, and many of those who have bought orch heart them from me tell me they have cur-

ed them of their troubles. Dr. Williams Pink Pills act directly on the blood and nerves. They do not purge, and therefore do not weak- dia and Ceylon. The Teas most in favor in Ireland are rich, will be timid, and will not venture to en like other medicines. They give take any leading part in the manage- strength from the first pill to the strong, liquoring kinds, similar to Canadian last used. There are many dealers who offer pink colored substitutes, "Did you ever see a timid French- because the substitute gives them a

HAVE YOU TASTED

SO MANY HAVE Look here, Mr. Tanneyhill, said bank's president, severely, you must stop blowing clouds of smoke over the cashier's head. The bank objects, young man. Sup-

pose it should reach the ears of our depositors that there was a cloud over the cashier of this bank? How long said that "the rolling years of etercould we stem the run?

A Young Lady of St. Justino Writes of Her Experience With Dodd's Kidney Pills.

How cruel of the post to delay this 'dear' Miss Neslie. I am not so deso- Miss Anna Cholette Was a Sufferer From Childhood-Doctors Gave Her Up as a Chronic Invalid-To-Day in Superabundant Heal h From Use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

were delighted at the change and she met with congratulation and encourerally known, however, that the cause of Miss Cholette's improving condition was not until the other day that the fact was given out. But such is the case and Miss Cholette acknowledges the benefit she has derived from Dodd's Kidney Pills in the following letter, giving full details of her case for the benef! of other sufferers. "Since the age of eight years I have suffered with inflammation of the kidneys. I am to-day twenty-four years

stead of seven-he invites me to dine to see me for six months when he told will be spared in welcoming Lady Nes- as I grew older. He made nothing of the months I had been unwell already. "The trouble continued constantly "Do you know, sir, that that is the after that. I suffered greatly and very welcome my mother received was bed-ridden almost continually. At when she came, a bride, to Lancewood this time I was under the consultation of two doctors. They said I had "I can imagine it," was the cautious been suffering this long time of in-

flammation of the kidneys. They "And do you think the same wel- gave me many medicines, and I was come given to her will be given to under their treatment for two years. "My parents were greatly pained at

"My father one day read in a newspaper of the good effects of Dodd's Kidney Pills. He bought three boxes of them to try and they gave me some relief. He bought me a dozen more boxes, and now I am perfectly well and overflowing with life and

A CHAMBERLAIN STORY.

orite flower have been told. Here is mand of a district station, after a talk his temper, and declared that sight-

"I was very sorry when I saw the vistors did do it?" "No, sir, the visitors didn't either,' said the man.

You were walking up an' down an' medicine that has done any good. Berehearsing something. I heard Lord fore taking them she was getting Salisbury's name, sir, an' Mr. Glad- weaker, her heart and nerves losing stone's, an' then you struck out with strength daily. Since she had began your right arm sudden-like, and down taking them she has daily and conwent the orchid." The Colonial-Secretary smiled, and

LIFE'S DIFF CULTIFS.

trouble, which eventually resulted in Penalties of Modern Methods of

and could not go out of doors after this town is an instance. Miss Young at every opportunity to my friends. Young, the United Empire Loyalist, Sold by all druggists. Trial outfit sent fall if I attempted to walk. Medical in whose honor Fort Henry, at Kings- to any address for 10c in stamps. N. ton, was named. She says:-" I had suf- C. POLSON & CO. Kingston, Ont., Procould not help me; all the medicines I

would scarcely support me. In June in Pills, one day, and thought I'd give enjoys spending an evening chatting of that year I went to the Victoria them a trial. I am thankful for have with his comrades. General Hospital, Halifax, where I re- ing that inspiration, for I am now free mained for two months under the from very terrible pains and aches, treatment of the best specialists, but | thanks to Dr. Arnold's English Toxin when I returned home I was actually Pills-and to them alone. I cannot, worse than when I entered the hospi- of course, be made young again, for I tal. This thoroughly discouraged me, will be 79 years old in December, yet and, I gave up all hope of ever get- I fee! I can end my days in peace, ting better. I continued to grow thanks to Dr. Arnold's English Pills." worse until about the first of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, the come so bad that I could not stand disease by killing the germs that alone, as my legs were like sticks un- cause it, are sold by all druggists at der me. My only means of locomotion 75c. a box; sample size 25c., or sent was crutches, and my legs dragged prepaid on receipt of price, by The

liams' Pink Pills. I had tried so many took a vote on the recreations its read- three grains. This is 50 per cent. ers preferred. The result gave this or- stronger than a steel thread of the trial. After using six boxes I could ming, gymnastics, reading, rowing, see that there was a slight improve- stamp collecting. Croquet game last in darkest side, Miss Neslie," counseled ment, and I continued using the pills a list of twenty-two pastimes and golf

> Sir Redvers Buller used to be a behind the counter without the aid of great smoker, but is said to now playwriting, Mr. Louis N. Parker decrutches, or even a stick. Under limit himself to one pipe a day. Af- clares that he knows nothing more de-God's blessing Dr. Williams' Pink ter a fight it was always his habit lightful than writing for the stage. Pills have restored me to a new meas- to retire into solitude and smoke a Mr. Parker, by the way, is almost

> > even the poorest classes

LOVE AND GENIUS. Some men of genius have undoubtedly believed, with Thackeray, that it is better to love foolishly than not at all; that they have practised this philosophy is proved by their memoirs and biographies. Leigh Hunt loved a good girl whose spelling was unconventional, and whose chirography could not be called her chief accomplishment. Keats was wildly madly in love with a commonplace girl named Fanny Browne. He married her, but she was incapable of appreci-Does he object? inquired the dude ating him. Hazlitt, the brilliant es sayist, loved the pert, coarse daughter of his landlady. He wrote her a letter which she never answered, and he nity would not fill up the blank that her failure to answer that letter caus- the correct pronounciation of the name ed." A practical Scotch girl, Char- of the stone in that ring is turkeeze lotte Carpenter, won Walter Scott's love. She not only hated literature, but objected to writing to him. He wrote her, saying, "You must write he said.

me once a week." She replied, "You are quite out of your senses, and you Blemishes OF THE Complexion need not put in so many 'musts' in letters. It is beginning too early." Walter was foolishly in love with Lady Dorothea Sydney, who was his "Saccharissa.' She liked his love-St. Justine, Que., Feb. 5.-Miss Anna making in poetry, but when he pro-Cholette, of this place, has been an in- posed marriage in prose the idea did used and available. gan to improve. Her many friends Sands gave his thoughts such an extraordinary elevation that he wrote many brilliant poems in consequence. across the arms was recently caught Thomson had his Amanda, Littleton at Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, his Nannie. Chaucer sang the praises California. of many queens, but his one great love was Phillippa Picard de Rouet, the STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO. \ss. lady-in-waiting to Queen Anne of Bohemia. He waited nine years . to marry her, but made it a matter of complaint in several poems. Moore lived up to his theory that love's LARS for each and every case of CATARRH marry her, but made it a matter of young dream is the sweetest thing in life. He never let one love get old CATARRH CURE. before he supplanted it with a new. Carey had his Sally of "Sally in Our bid Lady Neslie welcome home. He I commenced to be sick when going to dresses. Corneille, the astute law-"My Dearest Vivien-Writing, as wishes the rooms in the western wing school. I was not able to bear the liant dramatic noet. Thus it seems to be prepared, all the pictures of the fatigue or study. One day mother fell liant dramatic poet. Thus it seems test it. But I have something to tell Blue Room to be placed in the bou- sick and the doctor profited by the that love, whether successful or otheryou which will astonish you greatly—
perhaps even anger you.

Blue Room to be placed in the bousick and the doctor profited by the doir, dinner to be ready at eight income also. He came often wise, for a time inspires its votaries.

Blue Room to be placed in the bousick and the doctor profited by the wise, for a time inspires its votaries.

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Young man, said the old gentleman my daughter is too young to marry. A girl of her age cannot be sure of her own mind in a matter of such importown mind in a matter of such importance.

I fully realize that, replied the young man, who had just secured the fair one's consent, That's why I

don't want to wait. CLEVER CHAP! Boardman: "Don't you think Foot- try and breeding horses. light is a clever actor?" ? Hashley: "Clever? Well, I should

A SISTER SAVED.

Sickness Banished-Health Restore Gentlemen,—Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve Pills have done my sister so much good that in grateful apprecia Nerve Pills have done my sister so much good that in grateful appreciation I told Mr. Tully, the druggist, I would gladly give a testimonial unsolicited, as to their merits. My that he has conversed and correspond-Many good stories with reference sister, 15 years of age, caught a vio- ed with more men of note than any to the present Colonial Secretary's fav- lent cold-since then she has been in living person. very poor health, lost all colour was anemic, her blood had no vitality, and one. Some visitors had passed through she had no physical strength, she beflicted usually by accident. That is will be mine." All this—the wealth sideration, for my wife. If you show lin court-martial to three-years' impri- Mr. Chamberlain's orchid-houses at came extremely nervous, so much so because I am always careful. I take of wood and forest, of field and mea- all this, well and good; if you refuse somment and to be expelled from the Highbury one morning, when a very that she could not stand any exertion for her to get restful sleep, she iost her appetite, her heart became very weak, palpitating so violently that any tricks. The best subjects for a and heiress of Lancewood. She had lion tamer are those that are centured the perform the only child of sir Arther Nesile, and declared that sight weak, palpitating so violently that ous diseases. Ask your dealer to obtain a seers should no longer be welcomed. She could hardly breathe at the sligh. Supply. Lists mailed free on application. lion tamer are those that are captured the proud air of one who had always | whole future will depend on your sentry to shoot the man; the man Then he interrogated the gardener in test exertion. When she commenced

taking Dr. Ward's Blood and Nerve The man appeared confused, but pro- Pills two months ago she was in a state of complete physical and nervous prostration. Her blood was scanty with no more strength than water, Since taking Dr. Ward's Blood and "You saw it done? Then, of course, Nerve Pills she has been rapidly mending, her appetite has returned, she sleeps well her nerves are stronger, sleeps well her nerves are stronger, and her heart gained strength so that "Speak out, man !" cried Mr. Cham- it is able to fulfill its functions. Prior berlain, "I am resolved to discover the to taking Dr. Ward's Pills she had taken many medicines without any Then the gardener spoke: "You did special benefit. Dr. Ward's Blood and it yourself, please, sir, for I saw you. Nerve Pills are certainly the only

tinuously gained health and strength. CLARA ELLIOTT,

30 College street, Peterborough, Ont. A Bath parson, the Rev. Valentine

Rowe, who before taking orders was a colonel in the Royal Engineers, has

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> forces, reads French novels during the intervals of military work, sometimes composes French verses, and

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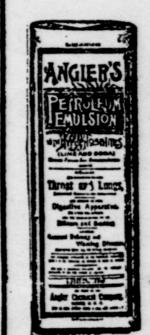
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