each, Calves sold or 31-2 to 6e per to 33-4c per 1b. each. Hogs are g at about 81-2c

RATE.

B QUEENSTON GROWERS.

mment-Another Companies Tryeir Undertakings,

"This is a repetiseen before oa mpanies; they are from their underef- Commissioner way Commission. upon the comand Quediston Canadian

tess Companies. of express rates by the commiserstood that while judice the existmaintained. The e rates in some the ago, and their rges on fruit exenston to Toronto Judge Mabee as the agreement.

fruit growers was . H. Bunting, He ess companies had at Queenston, and were thus penalizers for having comilway Commission. anadian Express ied to accept any enston unless the inteed to ship only any had also can-30 cents per hunuit and vegetables, rate of 40 cents. ced rate no shipepted except upon that they should

wer," said Judge these companies to an order will be ise attempted cancelt rate. The fruit ender their shipment arriers, and sue for ts if they do not get entitled to." rdship has no sus-

action between the rd to closing their said Mr. F. H. eared for the Doompany. uspicion," retorted

is a flat-footed opin-

Express Company exfore it had carried at Niagara and , and that this sea Navigation Company he fruit growers d Express Company the express business Queenston belonged Express Company. The had never handled ruit. After paying the 10 cents for hauling agara Falls, they only per hundred pounds from Niagara Falls ugh they received 40 hipments from St. other points between gara Falls.

CCIDENTS.

ested on Charge of spiracy.

12. Three men named fax ('atsoff and Appi arrested to-day on a racy to defraud. The have worked to that declare they have eleverest trio of "fake vorkers who ever figured minal annals.

in a score of accident ery case the amount of rge. According to the have taken turns in red through negligence," two acted as witnesses. ts in this case are the ontreal Street Railway, Trunk Railway. The ir guilt, but were re-

FORTUNE.

Philanthropist Soon be Poor.

12. Daniel K. Pearsons, linsdale," already famous ent benefactions to the of this country, announced devote the remainder of jeth year to distributing rious educational and philitutions of this city his

ntended Chicago to have, n relatively a poor man rates his 90th birthday on next April. Mr. Pearsons night to indicate what inenefit by the remainder

lortune. ly a quarter of a century has devoted the major porention to bestowing money titutions which he deeme e has already given sway over \$4,000,000. His gift rill mark his retirement of philanthropist, for he enough to insure himself

THE WOOING OF ERNA

and greeted her cordially.

"I am so delighted to see you, Lady Gertrude. Good-morning, Lord Aubrey I hope you have forgiven me for my display of temper this morning," and she smiled up into his face so brightly that he wondered if his eyse were playing him a trick.

Was it possible that she had so completely recovered from her anger, which had seemed so furious? Yes, he could not doubt it. And when had she ever been so delightful before? He was charmed. Lady Gertrude smiled and talked vivaciously, but in her heart she was saying that Erna was preparing a

Ah! who could resist Erna in that mood? The earl saw in her something of the merry hoiden of his first meeting, and something of the womanliness he had discovered later. But, besides, there was a new charm-a seductive winsomeness which somehow reminded him of Lucie; though he cursed himself for per-

ing with her out on the terrace. There she held him enchained as she talked to | donly, stamped her little foot vehementhim of the things she had unearthed in ly swallowed something in her throat. the Castle, drawing him out to talk of and cried out with flashing eyes: himself somewhat, but talking for the most part herself.

lated voice, whose every tone was the with you. You have taken him from sweetest music, thought he had never Lady Gertrude, and you will end by dreamed of such bewitching grace and making misery for yourself and all the winsomeness.

She recalled the song she had sung at Roseboro, and hummed it then in a low, witching way that enthralled his senses.

If do not care," retorted Erna, passionately. "She came here with him to flaunt him in my face; he came here Then she spoke of other songs she had intending to marry her, but to try to found there; and these, too, she sang play with me. I wowed I would wring softly, so that no one but himself could his heart, and I will, if I break my hear; and to him it seemed as if he were own!" and she burst into such a paslistening to the angels.

When she finally left him, he was like he should lose something of what he seemed different from the same pashad gained from the strange, bewilder- sions in other girls. She wept as if she many moods.

CHAPTER XXIV.

to a woman's witchery? It took only a have always loved him. He treated me short time, but to Aubrey it came like from the first as if I were not of the a burst of dazzling sunlight through the same clay. He betrayed my girlish congloom—the fact that he loved the fidence. enigma of a woman, who had been a "The first morning he was here, he factor in his life almost from the first saw me riding out of the park, and hur-

He wondered that he had not realized it sooner, but was conscious, too, that the head not realized me. When he caught up with me, he the was a thing not to be recovered and it was a thing not to be reasoned out. and he could do nothing but think of her when she was not near him, and watch her when she was in sight.

Her voice had a strange power over him, which she soon learned, and she sure of it. used it to make his emotions play upon his brenzed handsome face; now making had warned me against him, so had my his stern eyes dance with delight, now aunt; but I had not believed either of filling them with moisture of sympathy, you. I gave him my hand, and I gave and then suddenly filling them with him the glad smiles of a happy heart;

who has deliberately east herself over said enough to let me know that Lady a precipice and no longer has a choice Gertrude was the one of his choice." rent of her witchery.

The other young men, and not a few passionate soul in its agony. of the older ones, looked for her coming in the morning, and sighed when she be mistaken. Your very love for him went away at night. Her eyes were the makes you put a wrong construction on only eyes, her voice the only voice; and, his words.' when she smiled, others must laugh pertorce from very infection.

heart in silent misery. Beautiful and comprehend then; but I do now. Did not gifted as she was, she was like one everybody, everyone of the grooms at effaced in comparison with the marvel- Aubrey, warn me that it was better not ous magnetism of the other. She had to know him. But I laughed at them. loved Aubrey, she loved him now. She He knew that, under all my coldness, I had no claim on him; for, in spite of leved him, and he kept seeking me until the gossips, it had not come to that yet. I yielded. Then he warned me that I Aubrey had not even done anything could not be his wife. That was what which would give her a moral hold on

But there had been no doubt in her mind, or in the minds of others, that he intended eventually to ask her to become his countess. She had even consented to accept the invitation to Melrose in a spirit of conscious strength. She had not had the least fear of Erna: yet Erna had won him from her with a glance of her eye, a tone of her voice.

The marquis was distracted with a fear no one could have comprehended, and which no one certainly sympathized with, unless it was Lady Romley. The measure of his love for the bright being who was so far removed from him by age, was not to be gauged by ordinary standards.

He realized as well as anybody who was merely an indifferent spectator, that another. I will marry him."

it was absurd and incongrouous for him "Erna, my darling," said Lady Romit was absurd and incongrouous for him to think of mating with Erna, whose youth and wonderful beauty were such in her arms, "you and I have been toa contrast for his rather unpleasant old gether but a short time, and yet I have

fatuation which very old and very young ing Lord Aubrey. You are scorching your men are often guilty of. And his love own heart, searing your own soul, putmade him humble. He even dreamed ting all possibility of happiness with delight of how he would bask in away from you. You will eternally rethe sunshine of her presence for a little gret it if you persist. I am older than while, and then bass away, leaving her you, and I can see what you cannot." rich and with all the world before her. Surely that was the very acme of abne- monded Erna.

And now another, equally rich, equally one else, answer that question noble, and with all the advantages of "At least you can do what is just youth and good looks, had come along and right," said the old lady, sorrowand snatched her from under his very fully. eyes. And it did not milgae his misery to know that he had deliberately planned not do what is just and right. I am too to have Aubrey come to the castle.

For a few days Lady Romley merely not see the misery before me? I have looked on and was troubled. She had seen it all along. I saw it before he come to know Erna well; and she was came down here. I felt it away back at cure that there was more in the matter Aubrey. I saw him climbing up that than appeared on the surface, though fearful cliff at Aubrey, and my heart fust what it was she was unable to went out to him. That morning when

She hesitated to interfere; for what was furious with him for what he had reason was there why the earl should said, I loved him for the masterly way not wed Erna if he would? He might he held my horse and would not let me make a better match, from a worldly take that jump. I love him every minute point of view, but, after all that was a now. But I will wring his heart." She

She crossed over to Lady Gertrude, I small matter in his case. He was rich enough, and no name joined with his could add lustre to that of Cecil.

But as the days went by, and she hend it; but she was decided that she old lady shook her head. ought to speak to Erna.

She went to her room one afternoon when she had gone up there to dress. Erna sat in a chair by a little round table, her head on her arms. She looked up with a start when the old lady entered, and Lady Romley could see that her face was very pale.
"Erna, dear," she said, going quickly

over to where she sat, and placing her hand on the brown, curly head, "something is wrong; what is it?"

"Nothing," replied Erna, and with a violent emotion, and smiled up at the

"Yes," said Lady Romley, "there is something the matter. I have watched mitting the thought to take shape in You for several days, and I know it. Why Gradually Erna separated him from have you taken the earl away from Lady Gertrude, and presently had him walk- Gertrude? Do you love him so much? Erna started up from her seat sud-

"Love him? I hate him! "Then why do you encourage him to And he, listening to the softly moda- hover about you? He is madly in love

rest.

sion of sobs as frightened the old lady. There was such a pent-up power, whea man intoxicated, and he could not bear | there for good or evil, in the beautiful to return to where the others were, lest creature, that her joy and her sorrow ing creature, who seemed to have so were wrestling with a demon; and then suddenly dried her eyes, as if the very fire of her passion had dried them up.

"You do not know," she said to the Strong men! What is a man's strength troubled old lady. "I love him. I-I

> ried to get his own horse and follow he seemed so noble and true that I-like hardly contain myself, and I gave him my hand. I loved him, and I believed he must love me. And he did, he did, I am

"But he would not marry me! You and then-oh, I could make him suffer As for herself, she went on like one for it!—he gave me to understand—he

of direction. Her spirits were unnatu- She tapped her little foot on the floor, raily high, but only those who knew her she tore a lace handkerchief in shreds were well aware of this. It was not only and her eyes blazed, but her face was the earl she carried along on the cur- white and set. Lady Rontley could have wept for sorrow at the unvailing of this

"I am net mistaken. Did not you tell me that he was a choice husband, but Lady Gertrude saw, and gnawed her a dangerous guardian? I did not fully

he meant; and although I love him, I pleasure to meet." late him, I hate him for that; and I will wring his heart, as he has wrung reg. Well, he may make her his count-

torrent of passion that swept from the tortured heart of her ward. "Besides, you forget that you have given encouragement to the Marquis of Melrose, and that you are making him suffer."

"Oh, as for him," said Erna, "I am not troubled. I shall marry him, That is all he wishes. He is bidding in the don next season." eren market for a wife. As well him as

ley, drawing Erna to her and holding her learned to love you dearly. Won't you age and decrepitude.

But he worshipped her with that in- give up your terrible notion of punish-"What will give me happiness?" de

Alas! how could Lady Romley, or any

"No." cried Erna, vehemently, "I canwicked for that. Do you think I canhe overtook me riding even my heart

CORNS CURE:

You can painlessly remove my corn, either and soft or blessing. It supplying Putmans Corn Extractor, screeter burns, leaves me sear contains no acides is harmless because compose only of healing gums and baims. Fifty pears in mined. To morrow he may know what the search of healing gums and baims. Fifty pears in mined. To morrow he may know what the search of healing gums and baims. Fifty pears in mined. To morrow he may know what the search of healing gums and baims. Fifty pears in mined. To morrow he may know what the search of healing gums and baims. Fifty pears in mined. To morrow he may know what the search of the bank. The search of the search of the bank of the search of the bank. The search of the bank of the search of the bank of the search of the bank. The search of the bank of the search of the bank of the search of the bank. The search of the bank of the bank of the search of the bank of the search of the bank of the bank of the search of the bank of the search of the bank of the bank of the bank of the search of the bank of the bank of the search of the bank of t

CORN EXTRACTOR

ceased and looked fixedly out of the window for a space of a minute, almost; then added, in a low, agonized tone: 'After that I do not care."

Lady Romley had been equal to many trying emergencies in her life. It seemed to her that she ought to be to this studied Erna closer, she was sure that one. She felt that she ought to be anshe was only acting. And yet the mar- gry with Erna's wicked insistence on chromess had been so sure that Erna doing this wrong. But somehow Erna loved the earl! She could not compre- compelled love, in her worst moods. The

> "Erna." she said, "I feel that I ought to warn the earl. It is not right to permit this."

Erna smiled, and stroked the wrinkled

"Do you think he would heed your warning? No. he is infatuated, and he would believe you are maligning me. But do what you will," she added, wearily. "I wish it were all over. If the marquis speaks to you, tell him that I give my word to be his bride. He won't

ask for love, I should think." Lady Romley was defeated. What could she do? It was quite true, as Erna said, that the earl would never believe a word against the woman he worshiped. He was perfectly well aware that the marchioness had wished Erna to marry the Marquis of Melrose; and he would be justified in suspecting that she was maligning Erna with a pur-

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

marvel and pity.

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

Lady Gertrude did what she could to win the earl back to her. She sang the songs he had praised, and then Erna would sing the songs she knew he loved; and Gertrude, feeling the thrill in her own heart as she listened to the voice she hated, knew that the heart

of the earl was throbbing wildly. It was true that Lady Gertrude had urged the earl to let her ride Selim, wishing to show to Erna that she was so much his mistress; and it was true that the earl had so tamed Selim that he was not afraid to trust Lady Gertrude on his back. And vet Selim stood in the stable, and she did not ask, nor did he suggest a ride. Erna's ride on Dandy that first morning had changed everything.

For a week Lady Gertrude bore it bravely, unwilling to be defeated; but as each day strengthened the infatuation of the earl for Erna, and she saw that she was as nothing in his thoughts, He was in love, infatuated, bewitched; a silly little fool—was so happy I could at her mother's feet, begged her to find some excuse for going away.

"She has stolen him from me?" she cried. "Oh, why did I ever come here?" So, one day, Lord Moreham found imperative reasons for leaving Melrose. Lady Gertrude sought an opportunity when the earl was alone, and went to him, holding out her hand with a Can be Banished by the Wonder-

"We go to-morrow, Lord Aubrey." she said, "and I may not have another chance to say good-by. Shall we see you at Moreham before the Easter hol-

trude. He had said nothing and done him: but he knew that it had been his this is that the blood has been impovand he felt troubled.

answered:

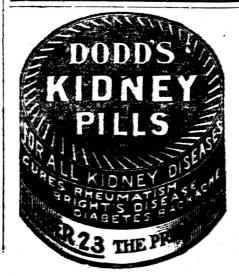
age to be merry the remainder of cough had disappeared and I was once the day and make her adieus more enjoying perfect health." "My dear! my dear! you are playing with good spirit; but she was glad to be with fire," said Lady Homley, sadly, but alone in her own room when night came, many others. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills feeling powerless to check or turn the and glad that she would be off in the

morning before the Castle was aroused. She had seen the mocking light in Erna's eyes when she said good-by to her, and had understood the meaning of the regretful words: "Are you going so soon? We shall

miss you. I hope we shall meet in Lon-"Do you intend being there?" Lady Gertrude had responded, ever so sweet ly. "But of course you will, for I hear rumors about a certain generous old

marquis. I am sure I congratulate you, dear. "The dear old marquis," said Erna, composedly. "Well, I do not contradict

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



The old marquis tried with a sort of desperation to induce the Morehams to remain at Melrose. He did not know timself what good it would do, since Lady Gentrude seemed powerless to re-tain the affections of the eari; but when restored to sound health by this wonshe went, it seemed as if his last hopes were deseting him.

From the Morehams he went to Lady Romley. He had not dared to go to her for sympathy before; but he must talk to some one, and better to her than anybody else. She was sitting in a little south bay window-a favorite seat of hers in bright weather-and a good place for a confidential talk.

"The Morehams are going in morning, Lady Romley, he said, by way of preface. "So I have been told," she answered.

rather curtly.
"I tried to keep them."

"I don't see what earthly good that would have done," she replied, thereby showing that she understood whither he was tending in his talk. "I don't know, either," he said; "but

carry her off from under my eyes." "Why did you ask him here? But, there! that is not to the point. I suppose you never were foolish enough to expect the girl to love you." "No," he said, with so much humility

that the old lady felt more than ever sorry for him. "Aid all you ever expected was that she might see the advantage of marrying

a rich old nobleman?" "That is all. I know how silly I am Lady Romley; but I worship her, and I would take her for the sake of making her happy, both now and in the future, when I am gone. You see, I dare to look it in the face now. I shuddered at the thought when you first broached it at

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

"Yes, if there is any use in doing so," he replied, miserably. "Aubrey has all that I have to offer, and a great deal more besides. What chance have I?"

"And what settlement would you make?" inquired the old lady. "Anything. I can give her twenty thousand a year. I don't think I ought to take more from the next heir. It needs a great deal of money to run the estates. Still, if it would do any good ber into gold.

"Twenty thousand should satisfy any woman. Very well, then! You understand fully that she does not love you -she will not pretend to do so; and that she marries you only for worldly

advantage?" "Great Heaven, marchioness!" cried the marquis, trembling, "you go on talking as if the thing were possible yet, in the face of all that is going on."

(To be continued.)

ful Tonic Powers of Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills.

LINGERING WEAKNESS

How often it is that the victims of disease fevers, measles, la grippe or It was the best way to approach a any other contagious troubles are weak man like Aubrey. He knew he had not and ailings, even after the disease itself acted quite fairly toward Lady Ger- has disappeared. They do not pick up strength as they ought; remain list! ss nothing that gave her any claim on tired and discouraged. The reason for intention to ask her to be his countess, erished by the ravages of the disease through which the vietim has passed He had grown to like her, and he was Strength will not return until the blood reasonably sure that she more than is enriched. The blood can be enriched liked him. But he had not loved her; by no other medicine as quickly and as and he did love Erna. He could not surely as by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills carry out his original intention, for he for Pale People—to enrich the blood dreamed of sharing his life with Erna. and strengthen the nerves is the Nevertheless he was troubled, and he whole duty of these pills-thousands took Gertrude's hand and held it as he have found them beneficial in bringing strength after disease had left them "I would like to visit you at More- weak and run down. Among those who ham. I owe a great deal of pleasure to owe good health to these pills is Miss you, and I hope we shall always be Laura Hisco, New Ross, N. B., who says: such good friends that it will be a Following an attack of measles I was left greatly run down and suffered from It was Lady Gertrude's last effort to a bad cough. I was advised to use Dr. win him back. She maintained her Williams' Pink Pills and procured half mine. I have blinded him now, and he composure with difficulty, and hasten-would even make me Countess of Aub- ed away from him. She had the cour- gone I had regained my strength; my

make new, rich, red blood. This new blood strengthens the nerves and banishes such ailments as rheumatism, neuralgia. lumbago, dyspepsia, etc., and brings the glow of health to nale cheeks. The Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Hats for Horses.

the sun had a temperature of 83. Under and under cloth to 100.

prevents the free movement of air and od his horse as quickly as he could and serves to accumulate heat. The head covering for horses should be discarded, yards' start, and yet he believes that therefore, and relief should be given by frequent sponging of the head. Incidentally, the result of these experiments teaches, logically, that human beings, and the horse would have been pulled too, would be better off hatless on hot days.—Albany Journal.

The fellow who doesn't allow an alarm clock to interfere with his morning nap | rapid and deadly attack. illustrates the triumph of mind over

Another example of the marvelous

meric of Dr. Hamilton's Pilis comes from Kingston, where Mrs. E. V. Holton was snatched from the grave and derful medicine.

"Three weeks ago I was taken suddenly ill. My hear throbbed and ached and I became so dizzy that I had to go to bed. There was a terrible feeling of weight-and fullness in my left side and all the region of my stomach and liver was sore even to touch. I was in a terrible state-had no appetite, in fact, I was afraid to eat because of the suffering I had to endure after meals. I got so bilious and had such pains across my eyes that I could scarcely see. My doctor said I had Incurable Indigestion.

"As a last hope I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I saw clearly they were doing me. good and continued the treatment. My appetite and strength gradually returned-my color improved and day by day the stomach and liver derangements were less troublesome. All symptoms it is hard to have to sit still and see him of biliousness and indigestion have now passed away. I am cured by Dr. Hamil-

ton's Pills." The same medicine that so wonderfully cured Mrs. Holton will cure any one else of biliousness, constipation, indigestion, headache, poor color and stomach trosuble. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day-refuse any substitute, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00. By mail from The Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

IN THE MIDST OF THE VOLCANOES. (By a Banker.)

The early dawn is gradually extinguishing the glittering lustre of the stars n the eastern horizon, and a pale glow s slowly suffusing the violet hue of the star-spangled heavens; though the west ern skies are still brilliant in a multitude of scintillating orbs, scarce dimmed by the faintly shimmering gleam in the east. In the distance the deep crimson hue of the smoke issuing from the crater of Stromboli, the "lighthouse of the Mediterranean," can be discerned, the lesser glow from Vulcano, that conical earth-vent projected high out of ocean, around which so many myths and fables have clustered, being less in evidence. And now pale shafts and streaks of light illumine more and more the orient skies. slowly transmuting the indigo into mauve, the mauve into amber, the am-

The coruscating, glittering host has almost faded away before the ever waxing aurora, the morning star with her placid light for a time still lustrous but gradually paling away before the advancing dawn until at length her pallid light has yielded to the superior brilliancy of the rising orb of day. The fleecy wisps of vapor high in air have now assumed a glorious, ever-deepening rose-pink hue, soon to be shared by some low-down "cirro-stratus" clouds hanging over the deep, reflecting their lovely tints on the undulating wavelets of the ocean. The horizon is now a blaze of fire-opal sur- lofty trestle into a small tank of water. mounted with burnished gold, even more It was during his act that the dipping FOLLOWING DISEASE and more splendid and vivid, until now was done. It developed that the high-

in the midst of the glory, in a dazzling great luminary appears rising from the then rapidly mounting upwards, until, a globe of transplendent fire, it illumines the heavens, and causes the breeze- stir-

red waters to glitter like diamonds and And now the vessel is in the midst of that numerous group of volcanic islands. the Aeolian, or Lipari Isles, mostly small though lofty cones rising sheer from the sea, now mostly extinct; though Stromboii-its cone is about three thousand feet high-is believed to be never at rest. Vulcano is said to be in perpetual eruption. This, however, is According to the guide books this for-

mer volcano-Stromboli-was in the dark ages regarded as the place of purgtaory, travellers having reported that the cries of imprisoned victims could be heard issuing from the crater! stating that, in consequence, the Abbet of Cluny, in A. D. 948, instilluted "Al ouls Day." But in this more enlight ened age such a statement would of course be ridiculed by all. And if such a mediaeval theory weer at all within the realms of possibility, it is to be fear d that the little volcano would be this time be fairly crowded. But those who ive a godly life, and whose whol hone of deliverance from the wrath to come is based upon the atonement made for them upon the cross by the Son of God, who bore the punishment of their sins, and by whose stripes they are healed. are of a certainty assured of a glorious inheritance in the Kingdom of their

THE THRILLS OF LION HUNTING. **EX**ERCISE!

In the last three months two men have lost arms, and almost their lives. riding lions. In both cases the same mis-Experiments made by Earon Henri take was made. They pressed the beast d'Anchald, a French scientist, have re- too closely. No horse can turn of stop sulted in proving that the well meant as can a cat . I have seen a cheetah i practice of affixing straw hats to the was riding—an animal very much faster weighs about 270 pounds and is about heads of horses, for the purpose of protecting them from the sun's heat not stride. It was as though its claws were only fails to accomplish its purpose, but glued to the earth. 10 did not seem actually aggravates the suffering of the Possible that such a sudden halt could be made by anything that ran. Nor The experiments were made when the can any other beast show the desperate emperature of the atmosphere was 19 speed of a cat for a few yards' distance. degrees in the shade. Bareheaded horses Mr. Percivale, the game warden of the standing in the sun were found to have Protectorate, who has probably ridden a temperature of 86 under their fore- more lions than any other man in the locks. When straw hats were put on them, their temperature under the forelocks rose to 103. A horse moving in by a lion that he had ridden into cover. He, too, on that occasion came too a straw hat the temperature rose to 91, close, the lion for some reason or other dispensed with all the usual pre-The explanation is that the covering liminaries and rushed at him. He turn-

had he not fired his heavy revolver into the face of the lion when it was almost on his horse's hind quarters, both he down. Mr. Percivale was alone. There was no other horse or hunter near to divide the lion's attention. This, perhaps, may account for its very unusually

a mile. He was riding the same fast

mule that I rode, and so outran them. There are one or two things that any man riding hous would do well to re-

First, it is not well to follow a lion or lions into cover if you are on horseback, not even into thin cover. Once you have chased a lion, it is very different from the beast that rapidly slinks away from you, when you are hunting on foot. In this last case it instinctively knows it can get away if it cares to. In the former it finds you have its pace, and, resenting that, will attack with determination. The second lion Hory and I rode had every chance to walk into the impeentrable stronghold of the river grass if it had wanted to. The grass grew thickly not twenty yards from where the lion was first hit. But it did not want to do anything of the sort, and, angered by the long, hard chase, cast all idea of further retreat behind and came boldly away from the covert

Secondly, the man who does the shootng must dismount without delay or hesitation. He must quickly choose his place, fixing it in his mind as he gallows up-if possible, a spot from which he can command the lion for a few vards every way, and on which he can plump down. If there is no such place, of course, he must stand up and shoot. All delay is dangerous. Get the beast before it rushes in. Any cool hunter can knock a standing lion out with one shot at one hundred yards or less. No living man can be sure of hitting a charging, snarling embodiment of death. -Dr. W. S. Rainsford, in the World's

Don't experiment with unsatisfactory substitutes. Wilson's Fly Pads kill many times more house flies than any other known article.

SCHEME OF PICKPOCKETS.

Of all the unique schemes ever evolved by pickpockets, one that was exposed in the middle west a couple of years ago easily carries off the honors. A certain street carnival company had been playing the medium-sized towns and so that big crowds were attracted. Invargood were their free outdoor attractions iably during the organization's stay in any town the police were deluged with complaints from persons who had been robbed. But no arrests were made, although, as is always the case, the word was passed on to the police of the next town. Finally, an unusually astute sleuth saw a man connected with the show picking pockets, but was cunning enough not to make an arrest at the time. The man was shadowed, however, until he led the police to a rendezvous of a round dozen of other showmen who were surprised while sharing up about a bushel of watches, jewelry and other lcot. Ge of the dips weakened under the "third degree" at police headquarters, and the truth was out. The star attraction with the carnival company was a high-diver who plunged from a ets. Instead of receiving a salary for his hazardous work, he turned over to san; at the out a hairow screak, and the management of the company a share of the spoils under the arrangement that the latter were not to molest the pickpockets at work. Several of the dips were convicted, but it was impossible to get sufficient evidence against the show managers.-From "The Science of the Dip," in the July Bohemian.

Atlantic City Excursion

\$11.00 round trip from Suspension Bridge via Lehigh Valley R. R., Friday, July 16th. Tickets good 15 days. Particulars 54 King street east, Toronto.

BICYCLES FOR LAND OR SEA. The amphibicycle is equally at home in water and on land. It is the invention of a Frenchman of Lyons, and has a pair of cylindrical floats, a propeller and a rudder. On leaving the water the cylinders and nautical gear are lifted up so as to allow the wheel to run on the ground. The cyclist can then pedal his machine in the usual way. As the cylin-

the machine makes five or six mines an The fleats, which end in a conical point, are attached to the bicycle frame by jointed supports so that they can be raised and lowered as desired, and can be fastened in place when the cycle is on the road. For operating a propeller a rubber covered friction wheel is employed, which is behind the tire of the rear cycle wheel, the small wheel's motion being transmitted by a bevel gearing to the propeller shaft. By using the proper combination of gearing the

ders can be made of thin sheet metal,

they need not be heavy: In the water

propeller can be reversed. A small rudder is mounted at the front and is controlled by a rod passing from the front cycle fork into the water. The two cylinders are braced across by a rod in the rear of the machine. The amphibicycle as constructed at present weighs about 270 pounds and is about wide. The cylinders are about one foot

in diameter.

Rules for a Long Life. A Paris contemprorary has been instructing its readers how to live to a good age, drawing its conclusions from the lives and writings of distinguished

men. Michael Eugene Chevreul, the cele brated French chemist, who lived 103 years, was always frugal in regard to his diet, and considered a happy disposition to be an important factor contributing to his long life.

Victor Hugo had a tablet on the wall of his house with the following: "lising at 6, dining at 10, supping at 6, retiring at 10 make the life of man ten times ten." The secret of Moltke's health lay in his great moderation in all things. Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson de-

clared that those who wished to reach a century must neither smoke nor drink. They should eat sparingly of meat, work as little as possible by artificial light, trouble themselves little about Hoey was attacked by three lionesses, making a fortune, and never allow ambinear the Rock. The only provocation tion to rule their lives.-London Globe.