of science and enginnet would this cournd what would any object lesson of the Winnipeg and the d go out through the knowledge of the e knowledge of the t could in no other heona closed by as-nt and members of to Winnipeg and

n replied in a neat he proceedings then

R SHIPS.

ONTONIANS SAID VENTURE.

Curtiss Machine to de Injunction Proothers.

30. The American is divided over the the Curtiss bithe Scientific Amying thirty miles in ineola, L. I., at the and which is the el Glenn H. Curtiss rnational races at to Canada for a s said that the real val of the "Golden is that the Wright nd Wilbur, have United States Cirinst the Aeronautic of which the brothmbers, charging innts. The Wrights ciety has violated exhibiting the hin H. Curtiss. It is

at Curtiss had ap-

their devices. An

de to restrain the

flights.

A report that a known Canadians ted in Canadian efgation has been in ast few days. The be brought to Toces under which it ve not vet been ene flights have been as being under the the Canadian Nasociation and Scar-Another report is e flights would be es, and that a synwould finance 'he ps across Lake Onnn, of Mackenzie & was mentioned in known to have exa flight should be mer home, Fallingore, near the Hunt Eaton, head of the has also made aryacht, the "Teck-of Mr. Williard for the "Golden Flier" and will report the by wireless. The ireless messages is yacht and on the ton said he believ-" would be housed

EMIT DUTY Men Wait on remier.

A delegation of en waited on Sir Hon. J. Allard tothe delegation was ent to suspend the per cord on pulpthis Province before in order to give manufacturers to w American tariff,

presented to the the new duty of 25 the exportation of Crown forests of d it would enable obligations on ac-As this 25 cents one imposed by the its withdrawal to all difficulties

wier duty on paper

overnment, need to submit the nsters at the next net, to be held in a. All the leading the Province were

TY DAYS.

Time on Berries oots.

. 30.—Lost in the days, during which rely on berries and unheard of experieves, aged thirty tted to the hospital

e was found by a r Gull River, forty r, where for many most too weak to lood which he had

discovered him he

d, and endeavored e fainted in the ef-

orking in a lumber er a month ago to le Canadian Pacifie e; and was without till remembers, but He says his home the U. S. Army. t, Georgie, and

THE WOOING OF ERNA

"Yes, I know," assented Erna, absent a great deal of attention on your toilet; by. "The world will cry out at me if it and practice some of the songs the earl discovers that I have seen him at this time; but no one else will do. He must not marry Lady Gertrude; and no mes-

senger but myself will do."
"Merciful heaven! what are you talking of? Do you forget that you are the dowager Marchioness of Melrose? Do you forget that you owe the man who is dead some consideration? Would you make your name a by-word?"

It was seidom that Lady Romley re-sorted to such energy of expression. But in truth she was terribly shocked. And Erna knew that a relation of the facts of the case would hardly make her feel differently. She would insist that some one else could do the errand as

"You do not understand, Lady Romley," she said, with a sad sort of gravity. "I am not seeking him to win him again. I have a duty to fulfill toward him. I must save Lady Gertrude from a terrible mistake. I must go myself. Will you not go with me? If you will go, no one need ever know. It will be thought that I have accompanied you to London. Where is he now? Will he not be at Moreham Hall?"

Yes; but I shall never go with you, Erna. Do not ask it."
"I tell you, Lady Romley," said Erna, earnestly, "that my errand is to save the very honor of those two people. I

am not what I was. I seek no one's injury; but I do seek their good. You

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." 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

to save me." "I am an old fool-" cried Lady Romley. "To think that I have ruled everybody all my life, to be at last led about by a wilful girl, who coquets with positive ruin."

"I was sure you would go," said Erna. gratefully. "Yes, I will go; but I know I shall rue it to the day of my death."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

She returned to Moreham Hall, believing she had forever lost the cultations. She was merely a valuable and I have decided that Lady Gertrude shame and mortification. Then, somehow, the rumor came to her in a few days that the earl had left Mel- Aubrey was nervous too. rose, a rejected suitor for the hand of the beautibuf Erha.

Lady Gertrude continued to hear of Erna's social triumphs. One day her mother said to her:

"Gertrude, why do you not make another effort to win the Earl of Aubrey? Some one will have him, for I am told nothing, done nothing to give Lady Ger-

that he is determined to have a countess "You wish me to try, mamma?" cried Gertrude, a flush of shame rising to her

a thing? "It would be a nice thing to be Countess of Aubrey," said Lady Moreham,

"After the way he has treated me, mamma?" said Gertrude.

"My dear," said Lady Moreham, cold-ly, "I trust there is no nonsense here about love, and that sort of thing." Lady Gertrude flushed.

you did not discourage it."

policy, my dear, it was wise to encour- be no nonsense about loving. He did age it. But it would be the height of not love here He loved nobody. Ah. well. folly to permit it to interfere. Lord Aub- he was not so sure of that. But, at any rey, rejected by Erna March, is just as rate, he would not have taken Erna desirable a parti as Lord Aubrey with March for his wife under any circumvirgin affections to bestow, if that is stances.

ma?" asked Gertrude. "Simply give him the opportunity to he grew haggard and stern in his efask you to be his countess. Do not avoid forts to east her out of his heart.

him by keeping away from every place Nevertheless, he condemned her for you think he may be." mamma."

over with your father, and he quite ment of her; but not a punishmen agrees with me. If Lord Aubrey had ever which seemed to him to most degrade spoken to you in such a way as to com- her who administered it. mit himself, it would be different, but Ah! that was it, then! The sting was you have told me more than once that that Erna had ceased to be the lofty, he never did. I don't see why you high-souled, if willful, creature he had should have any feeling. Surely you believed her. He could have forgotten "Yes. mamma."

we shall meet the earl at Marly Towers. just a woman's feelings with her acwhere the duke is giving a little enter- tions. tainment. You will go. Please bestow "Lord Moreham," he said, abruptly, as

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 Aubrev 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 engagement.

"For goodness' sake, mamma," she 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 singing. He has done that a score of times. Ugh! I could not look at him without remembering that Erna March could bring him to her side by a crook of her little finger.' "That was rather a vulgar expression,

my dear." "I felt vulgar,' 'said Lady Gertrude.

rebelliousiy.
"The earl," said Lady Moreham, with solemn emphasis, "has requested an interview with your father this evening. What do you suppose that means?"

An inscrutable expression passed over Lady Gertrude's face. It was not as easy for her to recover from the sting of her humiliation by Erna, as her mother would have it. She still loved the earl enough to wish to marry him; but somehow she hated him, and would have made him suffer in some way if it had been in her power.
"I suppose," she answered, "that he is going to ask for my hand."

"Of course," was the triumphant ex-

clamation of her mother.

Lady Gertrude's lips closed in a hard line. If he had spoken first to her, it would have been possible to forgive him. Of course she would accept him. It did

the training it had had since its advent a suitor for the hand of your daughter." into the world.

trude and any possible happiness in her our dear Gertrude your countess?" future did not enter into his calcommodity which he had for sale.

The story told also how Erna had be-come the affianced wife of the old mar-little by little, he gained control of and you go straight to the point."

He went over all that had happened; and by and by seemed to see his duty his dignity. clearly enough through the cloud that tad for a time obscured it. He had said trude any right to hold him. That was

And yet he could not disguise the fact that in intangible ways he had fair cheek. "How can you think of such given her a claim on him. He was very in-law." cynical, again, now. It was inevitable that he should be so. It was his experience that he always met with treachery from those he most trusted.

He thought neither of loving nor trusting. It was as clear now as ever that he must marry. Somehow it seemed a duty to society to provide an heir for Aubrey. And that was all he cared

"I did think I loved him, mamma; and If he had given Lady Gertrude a ciaim on him, he would redeem it by "So long as your sentiment helped our asking for her hand; but there should

Perhaps his infatuation was no less, "What would you have me do, mam- perhaps his thoughts of her were as ag-

her heartlessness. It did not occur to en to you?" "But sometimes I almost hate him, him that she might really love him. He did admit, freely and frankly, that he "Nonsense! I have talked the matter deserved some punishment for his treat-

would like to be Countess of Aubrey?" her harsh words and treatment; but not her deliberate treachery. Poor fel-"That is sensibly said. This afternoon low! he was lost in the effort to ad-

CORNS CURET mind. Erns March still existed, and TALLAND DEPRESSED that, not or blooding, by applying Francis to over Extractor. It never burns, legves necessary contains no acidy is harmless because companies only of healing gums and lating. They prove in account of the acidy of healing gums and lating. They prove in account the second success. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS

here for the purpose of having a frank talk with you, if you will permit me."
"Certainly, my lord. On what sub-

CORN EXTRACTOR

"On the subject of your daughter." "Ah!" in a very non-committal man-ner, as if that were a subject requiring a great reserve in treatment.

"You know something, no doubt, of the stories which have been in circula-

"My dear earl!" exclaimed Lord Moreham, deprecatingly. "Of course I have.
I admit that frankly, as between two
men of the world. Those stories belong to ancient history. We all of us must scw our wild oa's."

A look of supr me disgust passed over the earl's face; but he shrugged his shoulders and went on.

"I have never seen fit to deny anything that has been said of me," he said quietly; "but now that I come to you on my present errand, I think it proper to tell you as much of the truth as need be."

"Unnecessary, my dear earl; but, just as you please.'

In fact, Lord Moreham had considerable curiosity to hear the story from the earl's own lips. The earl, however, had no notion of making Lord Moreham his confessor.

"I only wished to say," the early went on, "that in the first instance I merely took on my own shoulders the fault of another. It did not matter to me what was said of me; but I was foolish enthen to look upon royalty as a sacred ther, too shocked to restrain herself, thing, to preserve which any sacrifice

was not too great." "Ah, yes," said Lord Moreham. "I remember to have heard something of beautiful face marred by a sneer.

"As to the stories which are told of my career abroad, I will only say that | She did not recover her serenity after I kept sufficiently bad company, but her mother left her, but sat near her never did a dishonorable thing. But I window, gloomily tapping the floor with adventuress."

"Ah!" Lord Moreham began to scent complications.

"There are no children, for the separnot occur to her not to, but it would be ation took place almost at once after a matter, first of all, of a good settle- the marriage. The woman went to Amment; and, after that, of repaying him erica, where she died about a year later. for the humiliation he had caused her. She was everything that was bad. I tell Hers was not a very large soul. But you of this because it seems the honorperhaps that was natural, considering able part, since I come to you, now, as

When Lady Gertrude left Melrose, it was with a deep feeling of hatred for the library where Lord Moreham (Wery honorable, indeed, you great credit," said Lord Moreham, warmly; thought in reality he Erna. She did indeed love Lord Au- awaited him, with no little anxiety. It thought Aubrey very foolish to make so meant a great deal to Lord More- much of the matter. The delicacy of the after all, the keenest feeling was one ham to get such a son-in-law as earl in telling him, he could not in the of anger at Erna for winning him from the rich Earl of Aubrey. Lady Ger- least appreciate. "And you wish to make

> He was nervous, though he hid his em- I speak of it in this businesslike way, my would do honor to my name and wealth. otions under a conventional mask. Lord lord, because I wish it understood that there is no sentiment involved."

He had taken this step from a sense of justice. What he had suffered after half-way. Sentiment has no place in an

Lord Morenam's delight was so great that it was difficult for him to maintain

"You are not averse, then?" suggested the earl, coldly.
"Why," replied his lordship, "I suppose

should hem and haw, and make some demur; but I am disposed to treat you as you treat me-frankly. Lord Aubrey, I shall be pleased to accept you as a son-

The earl smiled cynically. "But Lady Gertrude? She may wish to say something in the matter." Lord Moreham almost betrayed him-

self 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 daugh-

ter and a good wife, my lord.' "Nevertheless," persisted the earl, dryly, "I shall request that you acquaint Lady Gertrude with the circumstances of my offer of marriage, when I shall then speak to her myelf."

So the following day the earl rode over again, and was net in the drawing-room by Lady Gertrude. It was a painful meeting for both of them; for both were conscious in a measure of how the other was feeling. The earl bowed very low before her, as if he would convey, an unonizing as they might ever be; perhaps spoken apology for any act of his which might have troubled her.

"You know why I am here, Lady Gertrude?" he said. "Your father has spok-"Yes, my lord."

"May I hope that you look with favor on my request?" he asked. Not a word of love! No pretense of it. Lady Gertrude shut her lips tight. He might at least have made that little concession after having won her heart.

She might have forgiven him then. "Yes, my lord," she answered, coldly, "it will give me pleasure to be the

Countess of Aubrey." He felt the meaning of her manner: but he only bowed as if in acceptance of her answer. If she were offended with him, it was her right. Possibly he was a trifle disappointed, as if in his innermost heart he had thought she

might refuse him. There was no need to prolong the interview beyond the interchange of conventional courtesies; and within a few minutes the earl was again closeted with Lord Moreham.

So far as the latter was concerned, the most interesing portion of the conversation that followed was contained in these words of the earl:

"Then, if the amount seems satisfactory to you, I will settle fifteen thousand a year on Lady Gertrude, and convey to her the Westmoreland place, 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 the eclat that came from her position as bride-elect of Lord Aubrey; but she would not have done a thing to hasten or postpone the wedding. Lady Moreham was of a liffement tunity."

man, and might die at any moment; and, what was more, she was a capri-cious creature, who might change her

Lady Moreham had seen something of her hold upon the hearts and minds of men, and she was not disposed to take the risk of having her meet with Aubrey again until the latter was safely wedded to her daughter. So it was due to her that the wedding was fixed for so early a date.

On the morning of the wedding-day, Lady Moreham made her appearance in her daughter's boudoir, her eyes rather big with startling news. Gertrude dismissed her maid, and looked inquiringly at her mother.

"Gertrude, my dear! what do you suppose has happened?"
Gertrude turned a little paler, but asked, indifferently:

"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 deferring more than before to the future Countess of Aubrey. "My child! No, certainly not. Erna

March has married the Marquis of Mel-Gertrude's eyes snapped with exultation, but she said nothing. Her mother gave out the next piece of news.

She married the marquis on his death-Gertrude started up, but fell back again in her chair. After all, what did it matter? The wedding was to take place

in a few hours. "Then she is the dowager marchioness. suppose she made a good bargain?" Really, Gertrude!" exclaimed her mo-

"you do sometimes make the most vulgar remarks." Gertrude smiled unpleasantly, her

"Did you not think the same thing?" she calmly asked. did contract a foolish marriage with an her daintily slippered little foot. She was not having at all such a wedding-day as she had dreamed of.

In the early days she had laid but little stress on the part that love would play in her marriage. Then she had dreamed mostly of a coornet and a large settlement. Well, she was getting both. But she had dreamed of being imperiously happy, very much as a queen might

supposed to feel. But she was not happy at all. It was not so much that the love was lacking. She might have put up with that feature; but instead of having won her lord triumphantly, by virtue of her beauty and accomplishments, she had only received him at second hand from her most hated rival. She had had rivals in her dreams, but then she had always

played Erna's part. Ah! how she hated Erna! there was no ill she would not have wished her. If she had felt more sure of the earl, it to his plighted troth, and bring him back to her feet.

"My lady!" Her maid had entered the room, her face expressive of startling tidings. Gertrude stamped her foot angrily at

the interruption. "Why do you come here with that idiotic air? If you have anything to say to me, say it like a rational being." "Yes, my lady. I would not have trou-

bled you at all, only I was sure you would thank me for telling you." "Well?" "Miss March-" "Are you going to tell me that she is the Marchioness of Melrose?" cried Gertrude, in exasperation.

"I didn't know she was, my lady. Pardon me! Then it is all right, of course." on your stupid mind." surprised to see her here when-"

(To be continued.)

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Red, Weak, Weary, Whiter myes.
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Wille Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c At
Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books.
Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

Six Sentence Sermons. The first test of a truly great man is

his humanity. He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should

never remember it .- Charron. The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging the food bodies, and being contented ing so fast in the night that he could to him is under the ground.-Sir T. Overbury.

Life is made up not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things, in which smiles and kindnesses, and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure com- and repel the intruders. Many similar fort.—Sir H. Davy.

The soul may sooner leave off to subsist than to love; and, like the vine, it these ant plants the female ant bits a embrace.-South. If you wish success in life, make per-

brother and hope your guardian genius. -Addison. Give not thy tongue too great a liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is like the sword in the scabbard, thine; if vented; thy sword is in

Wilson's Fly Pads freely during prey to leaf cutting kinds of ants, which about thirty-one hours then since the the Summer months the house fly are only too pientiful in the tropies. In other cases the defensive ants are party. They found the string elevated peril would soon be a thing of the provided only with shelter in cavities a bit above the ground, and when a

held wise, he so wise as to hold thy

tongue.—Quarles.

BY THE FORELOCK. "I'm going to be married next week, old man. Congratulate me?"

"Why, I didn't know you were engaged " a young couple could get a fine cook ants cut off the leaves and pile them

curative properties of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Her brightness, activity and present good looks are due to nothing else by the enormous benefit she derived from using this grand medicine.

From her home in Newton where she

resides with her large family, Mrs. Wilkinson writes: "For years I was pale, anaemic and lacking in vitality. I was a constant sufferer from indigestion, and the distress and pain it caus me, coupled with the ever-increasing an-aemia, made me weaker day by day. Constant headaches, specks before the eyes and attacks of dizziness made me feel as if life were not worth living. My constitution was completely undermined and the constant pallor and dull-ness in my eyes showed what a sick woman I was. I began to take Dr. Hamilton's Pills and the improvemen although slow, was sure. I gradually got back my strength and my appetite grew much stronger and I enjoyed my meals thoroughly. I felt happier and more contented and the sickly pallor of my face was replaced by a bright, rosy color which proved that a strong medicine was at work. In a few months Dr. Hamilton's Pills brought me from a condition of deathly despair to robust health."

You can obtain the same results by using Dr. Hamilton's Pills beware of the substitutor that offers you anything except Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, at all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

How to Preserve Peaches, Pears or Plums.



MRS. ALICE G. KIRK.

The same principles apply in canning the large as the smaller fruits. Keep cleanliness, yes, surgical cleanwould have been different; but there all liness, and sterilization in mind. Do ways haunted her the uneasy feeling too many at once; be that Erna would need no more than to your fruit is ready and waiting for of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They gradways haunted her the uneasy feeling not attempt too many at once; be without tasting food. I got no relief them. Buy good fruit if you have to ually restored my health and strength buy less of it; it is cheaper in the and now I am as well as ever I was. I end and much more satisfactory.

When canning peaches, pears plums, have the jars sterilizing in the steam cooker which you have filled with cold water. Boil 10 minutes. While they are sterilizing pare the blood is the life-giving fluid of the body. fruit by putting them a few at a When the blood is bad it is bound to time into a wire basket or colander poison some part of the human system and plunging them for a minute into and thus it is that rheumatism, kidney boiling water. Cut the peaches or trouble, indigestion, headaches and backpears in halves, peel and throw at aches and a host of other troubles make once into cold water. It will require their appearance. Dr. Williams' Pink about one pint of syrup for each quart, and this may be a thin or heavy syrup, boiled at least five min-utes. Fill the sterilized jars with the fruit, cover to overflowing with the boiing syrup, fasten the sterilized covers on and set back in the steam cook-"What is al right? Do tell me what is er for 15 or 20 minutes if the peaches are hard. Set to one side to cool. "I do not know, my lady; and I was These may be canned in like manner in a kettle of water, allowing 10 min-Gertrude started to her feet, her face utes longer for the cooking in the water.

ANTS PROTECT PLANT.

How They Defend It Against Leaf Destroying Insects.

A standing army of ants for defensive purposes is kept and provided with food by a sensitive plant of Nicaragua. In this acacia there are two large thorns at the base of each leaf inhabited by colonies of ants which bore into the sausage shaped body, about as large as a pin's head, consisting of albuminous how fast corn was shooting up. He food. The ants sip the nectar and eat with their lot, remain on the plant with-

out doing it any injury. When the plant is threatened by an invasion of leaf cutting ants, which would damage it, the ants composing the plant's army or police force rush out

arrangements exist in tropical plants,

In one of the most remarkable of withers and dies if it has nothing to hole in the stem and brings up her brood inside it. The stalk of each leaf severance your boso miriend, experience bodies which are eaten by the ants that corn grows six inches in thirtywhen they emerge to find for them- six hours." selves. As the old food bodies are eaten new ones are formed, thus keeping the thorns and make a home for themselves by eating out the soft inner tissue. On the leaf stalks there are honey glands, another's hand. If thou desire to be and at the tip of each leaflet there is a and just long enough to touch the ants, which are of a fierce disposition, ground. in the plant's employment. Plants of | the same species which do not happen If every housekeeper would use to be inhabited by ants fall an easy

in troops whenever leaf cutting enemies attempt to attack the foliage. The ants which thus defend these plants are small, but sting with extreme virulence, their small size making them "I wasn't till somebody told me where the more formidable. The leaf cutting cheap. And I hated to miss the oppor- up in heaps, forming a sort of kitchen

have observed that these ants pour out

MICHIGAN ISLAND.

Rises From Lake Orion Every Summe and Sinks Every Winter.

One of the deepest mysteries to be found in this part of the State is the island that every summer comes to the surface of Lake Orion over beyond Park Island, and every winter goes back again

to the depths from whence it aross. Its period of appearance and disappearance are nearly regular. It comes to the surface along about the middle of August and goes down again about February 15. What causes it to act thus strangely is a conondrum that none has been able to solve, and the best efforts that have been put forth to keep it with us or compel it to remain in the depths have been alike without results. On one occasion a number of farmers

and teamsters resolved to put the island out of the floating business. In their efforts to do so they hauled many loads of stone and deposited them on it during the early part of the winter, believing that when it went down in February it would go down for good, weighted as it was with the stones. But the following August saw it bob up serenely from below—minus its load of stones.

At another time an effort was made to keep it on the surface and it was chained to the surrounding country with heavy log chains. When its time for departure came it departed—and the log chains departed with it. The log chains

were never recovered. The island is composed of soft mud and rushes, and there are some sceptical souls who attribute its formation and appearance and disappearance to the gathering of vegetation in one spot by the currents of the lake and its subsequent decay.—Lake Orion correspondence Detroit News-Tribune.

A WEAK STOMACH **BRINGS MISERY**

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restore Despondent Sufferers to Health.

Nothing is so distressing as a weak stomach—the victims of this trouble suffer from indigestion, biliousness, dizziness and frequent headaches. No food agrees with them-meal time is a time of misery; not a time of pleasure. Relief from this suffering can be found through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they never fail to make the weak stomach stronger; to banish the distressing headaches; biliousness and dizziness. Mrs. C. S. Stevens, of Hillsboro, N.B., is one of the many who have been cured through the use of these pills. She says: "I suffered very much from stomach trouble and would often leave the table would earnestly recommend them to all

those who suffer as I did." It is the blood-bad blood-that is the cause of nine-tesths of the ailments from which both men and women suffer. The Pills cure all these troubles and they cure them thoroughly-simply because they fill the veins with rich red blood The genuine Pilla bearing the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" are sold by all dealers in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

How Corn Grows.

How fast does corn grow these hot days and nights? Wallace Rankin, the hardware dealer, says a travelling man lost \$5 on a wager in Oswego this week because he took the wrong end of a bet with a farmer as to how fast corn reaches heavenward. The travelling man bet that a stalk of corn would not grow six inches in the time named. The travelling man lost his wager by an inch and the farmer

The wager was made as the result of remarks made by the farmer as to got off the old remark about it growhear its joints pop. The drummer laughed at him and

won by one inch and five hours.

told him he was mistaken. "It's easy for you to say your corn is growing that fast," he remarked, "but vou haven't got any money to back up your claim."

"Yes, I have," said the farmer: "I've

got plenty of money, and I hate to get

more by taking it from you on a dead sure thing, but since you're such a wise one and have tried to run a bluff on me I'll just cover your \$5 and bet you that It looked like a find to the drummer and he put up the coin. The pair agreed on umpires and went to the farmer's

field. There they selected a likely

stalk and tied a string to it, well up Mr. Rankin happened into Oswego just as the crowd started out to see what the corn had done. It had been of the stem, and various naturalists foot rule was put to it there were just seven inches from the end to the soil The farmer got the money.-Canute

Tribune.

THEIR MAIN USE. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) "I suppose you found the pyramids

"Oh, yes. And they made fine backgarden of leaf mould, upon which they grounds for photographs of our party.

MYGIG TOTHE Pure food insures good health THE WHITEST LIGHTES MAGIC BAKING **POWDER INSURES PURE** FOOD. E.W. GILLETT CO. LTD. TORONTO, ONI.