KIDNEY-WORT THE SUREST OURS for KIDNEY DISEASES. n dicate that you are a violent THEN DO NOT HESITATE, use KIDNEY-WORTAL ones (druggists recommend in and it will the discuss and rector pendity section to all the organs.

Latios for commissing peculiar in the peculiar peculiar in the peculiar peculi SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

IDNEY-WORT

tory at Stanstead, P. Q.—Northrop & Lyman, Toronto, general agents for Ontario. THE KEY TO HEALTH. BURDOCK BLOOD

Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying | end by her side and fell into an uneasy of gradually without weakening the system slumber, from which some slight noise all the impurities and foul humors of the aroused her. Looking around, I saw by the dim light Mrs. Lester, standing in Acidity of the Stomach, curing Bili-onances, Dyspepsia. Headaches. Diz-ziness. Heartbarn. Constinction. Driness of the Skin. Dropsy Dim-ose of Vision, Jaundice. Salt Rhoum. firvsipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart. Nervousness and General Deblity; all these and many other simiplaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

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> The Fatal Prescription. " AN OWER TRUE TALK."

You ask me why I am so opposed to the use of alcohol in sickness. You tell me good physicians have told you that no substitute for pure liquor can be found. There is nothing that will stimu-

tate as surely and as quickly. I do not believe it. But I do believe it is the easiest to produce, and where a stimulant is required it is generally given because it is pleasant to take. But the that the medical profession is compatied to make use of alcohol is abe is about it. O you wretched creature !

Just now, however, I will give you the story of a friend of mine, as one of my under the ground to make your shame reasons for condemning the use of liquor known? Now," she cried, turning to me,

in the sick-room. bright, I know, as you remarked to me at one. the time that you had seldom met with a couple who were so attractive and apparaently so well suited to one another. Mr. Lester and my husband had been intiprate friends for years, and when at the age of thirty-five he married a fair girl of twenty, with whom he fell in love while on a business trip, and brought her home, we were delighted. For, as Fred said, " Lester was too good a man to live a

Mrs. Lester we found a charming wes man, bright and intelligent. I became quite intimate with her, and did not wonder at her husband's very evident devotion to her. They went into society a good deal the first year of their married life; but during the second a babe was born to them, and, of course, that made a change, They seemed, however, happier than ever, but, alas! the child, when about a year old, sickened and died. Mrs. Lester, who had idolized the little one, became low spirited, and at last ill of a domestic affairs confined me closely. My mother was in deffeate health, and our little Nollie had a long illness, so that for almost a year I scarcely left the house

rud saw vory little society. As soon as Mrs. Lester recovered she tolled to see me; at first her visits were tolerably frequent, but I suppose, absorbed in my own troubles, I was not very few unsaved, but I tell you the craving ed in my own troubles, I was not very entertaining, as they became further and further apart, until sometimes months Tay between them. I asked my husband our day what had become of the Lesters, as I had not seen Mrs. Lester for a long time. He said he knew little about

Is totally unlike himself, scarcely ever amiles, seems to take no interest in any. thing or anybody.

"I think not," said Fred, "his busi-

ness appears to be prosperous." a good deal about it, and at last determined to visit my old friends and see if they really were in trouble. I was kindly received by both Mr. and Mrs. Lester, and could detect no difference in their manner to each other or to me, and yet there was would have told the truth. I saw at something different. There seemed to be an invisible barrier between us, and I was kept, as it were, at arm's length. A feel. ing of restraint troubled me, and there together we watched by her until we was an air of mystery about the house thought her asleep. Then, as he had which perplexed me. I soon learned that some business to see to, he left me in others felt as I did, and, of course, there

Servants told strange tales of Mrs. Lester's " hysteries " and queer spells, which often confined her to her room for days, doors, but she was too strong for me. It during which no one but her husband was permitted to see her. One girl told a from me and ran out in the street barewonderful story of Mr. Lester's violent headed. I followed her, begging, praying room during his temporary absence. She, the darkness I lost her, she was so quick. laying on the bed apparently asleep and in a high fever; before she could speak to her Mr. Lester came in, and she found he hurried past me, I tried to follow him.

This is but one of the many such stories | they came back. that were in the mouth of gossips. After awhile Mr. Lester and his wife left home, came. I don't know where he found her; catensibly to travel for the benefit of Mrs. Lester's health.

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she was dead."

" And is she ? " I asked. "No he told me she was well and would be glad to see you. Shall we go ing loud, or it seemed loud in the around this evening!" he went on. "I still room, as Rachel paused in her sad really feel anxious about my old friend." Company came and prevented our contemplated visit. But in a few days I I asked.

family until it was broken up by the death of old Mrs Lester, and since then had lived with the son. I knew her well, and was somewhat surprised at the appearance of embarrassment she showed when I asked for Mrs. Lester. She did not invite me to enter; but after a moment'a heaitation said she hoped I would excuse Mrs. Lester, as she was attending on Mr.

Mrs. Lester, as she was attending on Mr.
L., who was quite sick.

I accordingly returned home without seeing Mrs. Lester. About dark that evening I received a message summoning me to her side. Mr. Lester's illness was very violent and proved fatal in a few days. Whatever the trouble in the family, it was not one of mutual affection, for his dying eyes sought hers, his hand clasped hers until it was cold in death. As for her, she neither ate nor slept during the time his suffering lasted, but was constantly with him, allowing no one to assist him in anything she was able to do tor him. And it was with difficulty I brought the leave her dead. persuaded her at length to leave her dead in order that the body might be prepared

About midnight I succeeded in persuading her to lie down, and exhausted in body and mind, I threw myself on the aroused her. Looking around, I saw by the dim light Mrs. Lester, standing in front of the dresser with what appeared to be a bottle in her hand. I spoke to her asking if anything was the motter. She seemed confused, and put her hand to her head, then replied that her head was aching badly. I offered to get up, but she begged me to lie still, and in a short time returned to bed and apparently fell askeep. After this I must have ly fell asleep. After this I must have slept soundly, for when I awoke it was

Dressing myself quickly and quietly, to avoid disturbing my companion, I was

to a purple hue. "Good heavens!" I exclaimed, "she is very sick."

And hastily ringing the bell, I stopped and tried to arouse her. As I did so, the fume of alcohol surprised me. I did not know what to think, but I proceeded to bathe her head in cool water and comb the tangled locks away from her face. While I was thus engaged, Rachel entered

"Just let her alone, Mrs. C-," she said; "she is drunk, and that's all there she continued, addressing the unconscious woman, " couldn't you wait until he was face "you know the life he led, do you on which, in lieu of a bed, lay all that was i at before you moved west a Mr. Lester | wonder he was changed ? O ma'am ! if and his beautiful young wife. You ever there was a saint on earth, that poor Lester. thought their prospects for happiness man that lies a corpse down-stairs was

> I was so surprised and horrified I could scarcely speak. "O Rachel ! " I said at last, "I never

"Why, almost ever since her baby

died. She was so feeble, you know, said Rachel, "that the doctor said she must have wine every day. Of course, nobody thought of harm vntil it was too late. Poor thing ! she did try to break herself of it, but it seemed she couldn't. I thought Mr. Lester would go crazy. He would try to scold her sometimes, but more times he would coax her. I have seen her get down on her knees before him and promise, with tears running down her cheeks, never to touch the stuff again, and I believe she meant it, for she loved her husband dearly."

"It seems strange, Rachel," said I. "that, loving him as she did, she would persist in doing what she knew, or at least what she might have expected, would low fever, and for some time her life was drive him from her. There are few, I Gospaired of Just at this time my own thinker who would prove faithful to a drunken wife."

" That is the truth," answered the old woman, "Women are expected to live with drunken men, but not men with drinking women, and she knew it; she used to tell him that, and beg him not to for whiskey-it is not always love of itis stronger than love or hate or any other passion in the world, I believe. I know that woman," pointing to Mrs. Lester, "loved her husband better than her own life; she would have died for him gladly. Sometimes there would be weeks during "Some unaccountable change," he which she would not touch liquor. Once went on, "has taken place in Lester; he she went three months without it, and they were so happy! That was while they were travelling. They thought she had entirely lost her desire for it, and he "Forhaps," said I, " he has business brought her back, thinking to have a happy home again. But they were in-

vited to dinner at Rev. Mr. Brown's. They never thought of danger there. But a The subject was dropped; but I thought | friend had sent him some fine 'old port,' and his guests were invited to taste it. Immediately after dinner had been eaten, Mr. Lester brought Mrs. Lester home on the plea of his own head aching. Poor man! if he had said heart-aching he once by her flushed cheeks and loud talk that somehow she had got liquor. But I helped him coax her to lie down, and charge and went to the store. O Mrs. -! she was not asleep; as soon as he left the house she got up, and in spite of me left her room. I ran to fasten the was dark and raining hard; she got away

anger at her for having entered his wife's her to go home. But it was no use. In said she knew there was a mystery some. Then I went to the store for Mr. Lester where and she was bound to see what it and told him. I think death struck him was. All she saw, however, was the lady then, for he turned gray in the face, not "It was nearly midnight when they

but he was half carrying her. They were wet through with rain, and her beautiful Two years passed when one day my husband said :"The Lesters are home again, Nellie. clothes off and put her to bed. Then I met Lester this morning, and of all sad got him dry clothes and wanted him to lie faces I think his is the saddest. I was down, but he did not-he was sitting just afraid to ask after his wife, for I felt sure | where I left him when I went to bed, next morning, and had the same strange gray

color on his face." Mrs. Lester was still asleep and breath-

"When did you say this was, Rachel? "

called at the house and inquired for Mrs.

Lester. The old women who came to the down," she replied. "He had not been door had lived in Mr. Lester's mother's well for several days—in fact, he had not wanted to go to the dinner-party. He only went to please his wife, and next morning when she roused up he told her he was sick, and if she would stay with him he would lie down." "O Rachel! How did she act? How could she look him in the face?"

"She felt bad, I know," said Rachel

but she did not allude to the occur-rences of the night before. She was pale and weak, but she tried to keep up, and drank the strong coffee I gave her and stayed in the room with her husband all day, bying by his side the most of the

"She got frightened at last, as he got no better and she noticed that strange look " What does it mean, Rachel ?" she whispered to me. 'Go for the doctor. O

Rachel! have I killed him!'
"I did not tell her what I thought, but I brought the doctor as quick as I could. You know the rest. How he never rallied, and how she nursed him. I will tell you one thing more, in justice to her. Mr. Lester told me that his wife inherited her love of liquor from her father, who died a drunkard. If so, we ought to pity her; ought we not?"

Mrs. Lester attended her husband's funeral in a calm, decorous manner.
After it was over she disappeared, no one knew whither, nor could the uttermost efforts of lawyers or friends discover her

With the exception of a handsome leg-acy to Rachel, her husband had left all his property,—which was large—to his wife, in charge of a lawyer friend, with particular instructions in regard to his wife, which the lawyer kept secret, while he spared neither time nor money in his

endeavors to find his charge.
Years passed with no tidings from the wanderer, when one bitter cold winter morning I received a note from an intiavoid disturbing my companion, I was about to leave the room, when my eyes fell on her face. It frightened me. The eyes half open were blood shotten, while the whole countenance was flushed almost the whole countenance was flushed almost with him to a sick friend.

Wondering somewhat, as I knew of none of our friends being ill, I soon made ready, and when the carriage arrived stepped in at once. We were driven to a distant part of the city, tenanted by the lowest class of people, and I suppose I looked my surprise, for Dr. Bland re-

"You will know all soon enough Mrs. C- I cannot bear to tell you." At last the carriage drew up before the door of a miserable house and we alighted. The doctor preceded us up a rickety flight of stairs and near the top of the house. Oh! the wretched, wretched place. The bare, dirty floor; the uncurtained, grimy windows; the broken, smoky grate, with while tears streamed down her wrinkled just a handful of coals ; the mass of rags, left of our once beautiful, happy Annie

She extended her hand to me. I took it, while unbidden tears filled my eyes.

"Do not cry now," she said, in a faint voice; "rather be glad that a miserable dreamed of this; how long has it been life is about to end. I never would have returned but for that. It is only a question of hours, doctor ; isn't it ?" The doctor bent his head and she con-

> tinued, brokenly: "I would have spared you, my dear friends, this painful scene, but I have a favor to ask. I want to be buried near my-my husband." She paused and a thin stream of blood trickled from her lips. I wiped it off and she went on, still more faintly : " Near him friends; not at his side, ah! no, not there, but at his feet. I killed him. Oh! I who loved him so, I killed him as sure as if I had driven a knife into his heart. O Dr. Bland !-- that fatal prescription of yours. If it had not been for that. O my God !"

> She half raised up, but fell back exhausted, while the pallor of death settled on her wasted features. "Doctor," she gasped, pushing away

> the spoon he placed to her lips, 'don't try to prolong this misery." She raised her dim eyes to his face. "I forgive you," she said, "as I hope to be forgiven. You-you," she went on, a word at a time, while each laboring breath grew shorter, "did not mean, but oh! that daily glass of wine; it found its way to the hidden taint in my blood. O my father! What a heritage you have left your child; but it might never have been awakened but for that-I tried so hard -I have suffered so-a thousand deaths-

> my husband's feet, remember, re-" Death sealed her lips. As the doctor bent to close the glazing eyes and fold the cold hands, he trembled as with an

Next day, while snow fell fast from the dull, gray sky, we laid poor Annie Lester's body, not at her husband's feet. but by his side, where while life lasted he had so nobly kept her and where we knew he would have wished her to rest at last.

As Dr. Bland left me at my home, after the last sad rites were over, he retained my hand in his a moment, his face was pale, his firm hand quivered a little as he said:

" Mrs. C .- , I think I fully realize the woe of him who putteth the cup to his brother's lips, and I am resolved that no human being shall ever again lay their ruin at my door."

"Amen!" I answered. "Would that every member of your grand and useful profession would make the same resolution and abide by it, for I am sure the sum of human sin and suffering would thereby be

greatly lessened." The doctor bowed gravely, and stepping into his carriage was driven homewards, while I entered my own happy home, and in the society of my dear ones strove to recover my usual cheerfulness, and after a time succeeded. But still my heart is sad whenever I think of those two wrecked lives, and I thought perhaps a knowledge of their pitiful fate might cause some good physician to ponder awhile when next he prescribed alcohol, and perhaps he might, thinking of possible unforeseen results make some other than

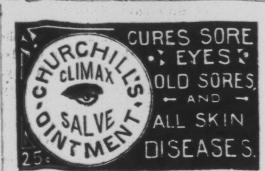
herself in the hall, with her wages in her hand, in less time than it took to cold and dark I thought I had better go have no equals. All popular colors easily tell it.

The Diamond Dyes for family use hand, in less time than it took to have no equals. All popular colors easily dyed, fast and beautiful. 10 cents a

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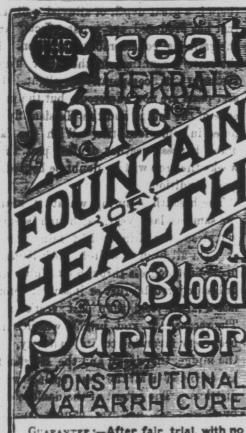
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ONE TO SIX BOTTLES, by cleansing the Blood, improving the general health, and fortifying the system against taking fresh colds, will in all cases relieve, and in most cases cure that common, loathesome, and dangerous disease, CATARRH. ONE TO THREE BOTTLES will regulate

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Scalds, Cuts, Bruises, &C. the PAIN KILLER will be found a willing physician, ready and able to relieve your suffering without delay, and at a very insign Colic, Cramps,

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