

### AN OTTAWA MASON AGAIN AT WORK.

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets completely cure him of a serious attack of Kidney Trouble and Backache.



Inhalation of fine dust, heavy lifts, exposure to chilling winds—these are some of the things which make masons generally subject to attacks of kidney trouble and backache. Mr. Wm. St. Georges, whose home is 651 Cumberland Street, Ottawa, Ont., is a stonemason by trade, and was so unfortunately afflicted by a serious attack of kidney trouble and backache. The history of his case he gives as follows, in a recent letter: "Dear Dr. Pitcher:—Permit me to write and thank you for your Backache Kidney Tablets which have done me so much good. "I suffered for two long years from weak back and kidney trouble. Last year I was completely used up so that I lost all courage, and had no hope of recovering. No one could do anything for me. "During the first week of April last, I met with a friend of mine and he advised me to take your Kidney Tablets. I thought I would try one box, and after I had finished this I felt so much better that I continued the Tablets until I had used in all six boxes. Every box I took made me feel better and stronger till now I am perfectly cured. "I am now as strong and healthy as ever I was in my life and can attend to my work, which is very heavy, as I am a stonemason. I feel confident from the benefit I received that anyone suffering from lame back or kidney trouble will not be disappointed if they take your Tablets. Yours truly, Wm. St. Georges."

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are the most effectual remedy known to science for promptly relieving and permanently curing backache, lame or weak back, swelling of the feet and legs, scalding or irritation of the urine, sediment, brick dust deposits, neuralgia, rheumatism, specks floating before the eyes, pain in the head, torpid liver, kidney troubles of old people, bed-wetting of children, and all forms of kidney, bladder and urinary diseases. Price 50c, a bottle or 3 for \$1.25, all all druggists or by mail. The Dr. Zina Fitcher Co., Toronto.

### ABNER DANIEL

(Continued from Page 3) The edge of the high posted mahogany bed and raised one of her bare feet and held it in her hand. She was a thin woman, with iron gray hair, and about fifty years of age. She looked as if she were cold, but for reasons of her own she was not willing for Dolly to remark it. "Who was there?" she asked. "Oh, everybody." "Is that so? I thought a good many would stay away because it was a bad night, but I reckon they are as anxious to go as we used to be. Then you all did have the backs?" "Yes; they had the backs." There was a pause, during which one pair of eyes was fixed rather vacantly on the image in the mirror. The other pair, full of impatient inquiry, rested alternately on the image and its maker. "I don't believe you had a good time," broke the silence in a rising, tentative tone. "Yes; I did, mother." "Then what's the matter with you?" Mrs. Barclay's voice rang with impatience. "I never saw you act like you do tonight—never in my life." "I didn't know anything was wrong



Began to take some flowers out of her hair, with me, mother. "You act queer; I declare you do," asserted Mrs. Barclay. "You generally have a lot to say. Have you and Frank had a falling out?" Dolly gave her shoulders a sudden shrug of contempt. "No; we got along as well as we ever did."

"I thought maybe he was a little mad because you wouldn't dance to-night, but surely he's got enough sense to see that you oughtn't to insult Brother Dillbeck that way when he's visiting our house and everybody knows what he thinks about dancing." "No; he thought I did right about it," said Dolly. "Then what in the name of common sense is the matter with you, Dolly? You can't pull the wool over my eyes, and you needn't try it." Dolly faced about suddenly. "I reckon you'll sit there all night unless I tell you all about it," she said sharply. "Mother, Alan Bishop was there."

"You don't say!" "Yes, and asked me to let him take me to church tomorrow evening." "Oh, he did?" "Yes; and, as I didn't want father to insult him, I—" "You told him what your pa said?" "No; I just told him father didn't want me to receive him any more. Heaven knows, that was enough!" "Well, that was the best thing for you to do," Mrs. Barclay took a deep breath as if she were inhaling a delicious perfume. "It's much better than to have him plunge in here some day and have your father break out like he does in his rough way. What did Alan say?" "He said very little, but he looked it. You ought to have seen him. Frank came up just about that time and invited me to have some ice cream, and I had to leave him. He was as white as a sheet. He had made an engagement with me to sit out a dance, and he didn't come in the room again till that dance was called, and then he didn't even mention it. He acted so peculiarly I could see it was nearly killing him, but he wouldn't let me bring up the subject again. I came near doing it, but he always steered round it." "He's a sensible young man," declared Mrs. Barclay. "Any one can see that by looking at him. He's not responsible for his father's foolishly venture, but it certainly leaves him in a bad fix as a marrying man. He's a good luck, and he must put up with

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towards heating a house if fed into a Furnace made to heat—one which does not send the fuel up the chimney in smoke.

### 'Sunshine' Furnaces

will extract more heat from a unit of coal than any other good Furnace. Every square inch from the bottom of fire-pot to top of dome is a direct radiating surface. The dome is made of heavy steel-plate, which makes it more effective heater than the cast-iron dome put in common Furnaces. The 'Sunshine' has every improved feature and still is so simple that any person can operate it.

### McClary's

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N. B.

the consequences. There are plenty of girls who have no money or prospects who would be glad to have him, but—"Mother," broke in Dolly as if she had been listening to her own troubled thoughts rather than her mother's words, "he didn't act as if he wanted to see me alone. The other couples who had engagements to talk during that dance were sitting in windows and out of the way corners, but he kept me right where I was and was as carefully polite as if we had just been introduced. I was sorry for him and mad at the same time. I could have pulled his ears."

Dolly was staring studiously at the speaker. "Mother," she asked, "don't you believe in real love?" Mrs. Barclay laughed as if highly amused. "I believe in a different sort to the puppy love I had for that boy. Then after that there was another young man that I thought more of, if anything, than I did of Will, but he was as poor as Job's turkey, and my folks was all crazy for me and your pa, who I'd never seen, to get married. I held out against the idea, just like you are doing with Frank, I reckon, but when your pa come with his shiny broadcloth coat and spotted silk vest—no, it was satin, I think, with red spots on it—and every girl in town was crazy to catch him and there was no end of reports about the niggers he owned and his high connections—well, as I say, it wasn't a week before I was afraid he'd see Joe Tinsley and hear about me and him. My father was in for the match from the very jump, and so was your pa's folks. He put up at our house with his nigger servant and didn't want to go about town much. I reckon I was pleased to have him pick me out, and so we soon fixed it up. Lordy, he only had to mention Joe Tinsley to me after we got married. To make me do anything he wanted. To this day he throws him up to me, for Joe never did amount to anything. He tried to borrow money from your pa after you was born. The neighbors had to feed his children."

"But you loved father, didn't you?" Dolly breathed, in some relief over what she thought was coming. "Well, I can't say I did," said Mrs. Barclay. "We had a terrible time getting used to one another's ways. You see, he'd waited a good while and was some older than I was. After awhile, though, we settled down and now I'm awful glad I let my father manage for me. You see, what your pa had and what my father settled on me made us comfortable, and if a couple is like that it's a sight more than the poor ones are."

Dolly stood before her mother, close enough to touch her. Her face wore an indescribable expression of dissatisfaction with what she had heard. "Mother, tell me one thing," she said. "Did you ever let either of those boys—the two that you didn't marry, I mean—kiss you?" Mrs. Barclay stared up at her daughter for an instant, and then her face broke into a broad smile of genuine amusement. She lowered her head to her knee and laughed out. "Dolly Barclay, you are such a fool!" she said, and then she laughed again almost immoderately, her face in her lap. "I know what that means," said Dolly, in high disgust. "Mother, I don't think you can do me any good. You'd better go to bed."

CHAPTER IX. THERE is a certain class of individuals that will gather around a man in misfortune, and it differs very little, if it differs at all, from the class that warms itself in the glow of a man's prosperity. Horses were hitched to the fence from the front gate all the way round to the side entrance. The mountain people seemed to have left their various occupations to subtly enjoy the spectacle of a common man like themselves who had reached too far after forbidden fruit and lay maimed and torn before them. Their disapproval of the old man's effort to hurry Providence could not have been better shown than in the failure of them all to comment on the rascally conduct of the Atlanta lawyer. They even chuckled over that part of the incident. To their minds Perkins was a sort of faroff personification of a necessary evil, who, like the devil himself, was evidently created to show mortals their limitations. The Rev. Charles B. Dole, a tall, spare man of sixty, who preached the first, second, third and fourth Sundays of each month in four different meeting houses within a day's ride of Bishop's, came around as the guest of the farmhouse as often as his circuit would permit. He was called the "fightin' preacher" because he had had several fearless hand to hand encounters with certain moonshiners whose conduct he had ventured to call ungodly because unlawful. On the second Saturday after Bishop's mishap, as Dole was to preach the next day at Rock Crest meeting house, he rode up as usual and turned his horse into the stable and fed him with his own hands. Then he joined Abner Daniel on the veranda. Abner had seen him ride up and purposely buried his head in his newspaper to keep from offering to take the horse, for Abner did not like the preacher "any to hurt," as he would have put it. Dole did not care much for Abner either. They had engaged in several doctrinal discussions in which the preacher had waxed furious over some of Daniel's views, which he described as decidedly unorthodox. Daniel had kept his temper beautifully and had the appearance of being amused through it all, and this Dole found

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harder to forgive than anything Abner had said. "You all have had some trouble, I hear, since I saw you last," said the preacher as he sat down and began to wipe his perspiring brow with a big handkerchief. "Well, I reckon it might be called that," Abner replied as he carefully folded his newspaper and put it into his coat pocket. "None of us was expectin' of it, an' it sorter busted our calculations. Alf had laid out to put new high back benches in Rock Crest, an' new lamps an' one thing another, an' it seems to me—Abner wiped his too facile mouth—'like I heard 'im say one day that you wasn't paid enough for yore thunder an' that he'd stir around an' see what could be done.' Abner's eyes twinkled. "But, lawdy me! I reckon ef he kin possibly raise the seeds to pay the tax on his investment next year he'll do all the Lord expects."

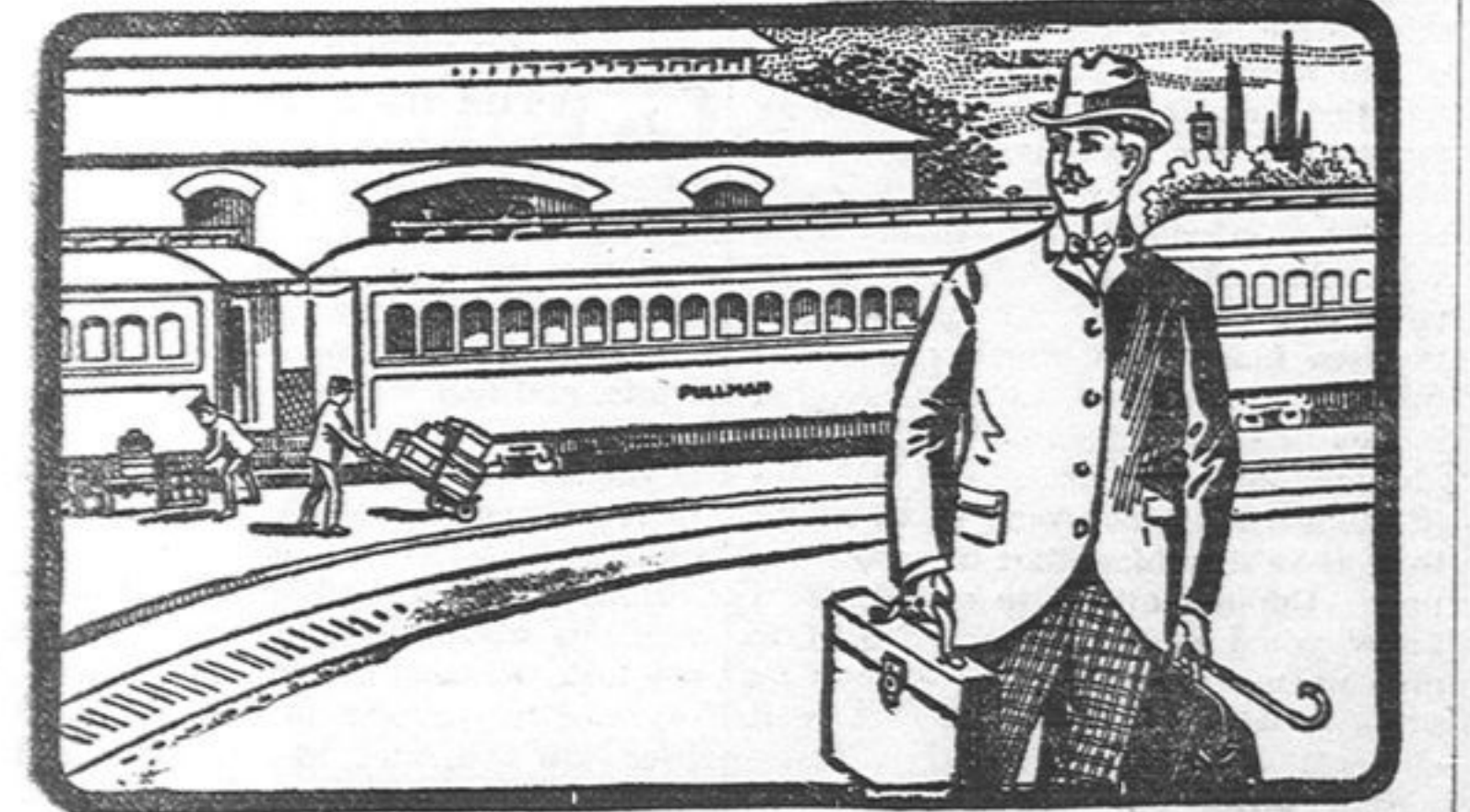
### CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The Slocum System of Treatment for the cure of Consumption, Pulmonary Troubles, Catarrh, General Debility, and nearly all the ills of life, is medicine reduced to an exact science by the world's foremost specialist. By its timely use thousands of apparently hopeless cases have been permanently cured. The Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is needed by some, the Tonic by others, the Expectator by others, the Oxojell by others still, and all four, or any three, or two, or any one, may be used singly or in combination, according to the needs of the case. Full instructions with each set of four free remedies illustrated here. Our readers are urged to take advantage of Dr. Slocum's generous offer.



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TWELVE PAGES

Vol. XLVI, No. 31.

### ANNUAL

is an event of more than to be proud, and for which phrases. This week we give you many instances below the July

Ladies Fancy Parasols in Ladies Plain Parasols, Ladies Print Blouses, regular 10c, Bargain 10 Wrappers, odd sizes as 10 shades Plain Sateen, 10 pieces Colored Muslins 50 White Blouses, reg. \$2.00 Bargain Days..... 4 patterns Apron Gingham 4 1/2, 4 3/4, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2

### E. E. V.

Lindsay's Leader

### Seas

Our stock moving out. This is e not want to c We need date Fail Good

Here Ar

Men's Red Kip Har mos; comfort Men's Hygienic O 6 to 40, a capi vaite at 75c, Women's servic al that is in big Children's Dongo special

S is Agent for the Slater Shoe

The body of an I dead on the G.T.R. east of Jordan Stati peed to have been train. His name is mizable. His name is of Hagersville. He years of age and a

A well-known cr Mr. Albers Daroch a prominent and pr and provision merch was struck by an en of "Sack Sunday" ty minutes after the ambulance. Decembe old.

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