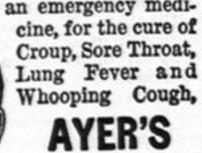
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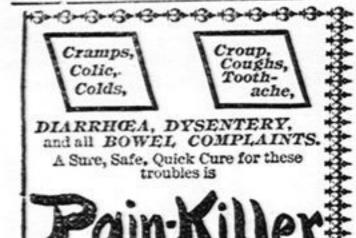
Cherry Pectoral cannot be equaled. E. M. BRAWLEY, D. D. Dis. Sec. of the American Bap-

tist Publishing Society. Petersburg, Va., endorses it, as a cure for violent colds, bronchitis, etc. Dr. Brawley also adds: To all ministers suffering from throat troubles, I recommend

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THE GREAT

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH, 5, 1897

(Continued from last week.)

"Then keep a sharp looking, and listen to everything you hear, especially the whereabouts of some letters. If you can spot their lay, crawl out and get word to me at once. Now, under you go before they come.' I heard two men drop into the said

close alongside of where I lay, and then crawl under the truck of 218. They minute I heard two or three people jump on the platform, and Albert Cullen's voice drawl, "Aw, by Jove, what's the Lord Ralles suggested that they get on the car and find out, and the three did so. A moment later the sheriff came to the door and told Camp that I was not to be found.

"I told yer this was the last place to look for the cuss, Mr. Camp, he said. "We've only discomforted the lady fer

"Then we must search elsewhere," sald Camp. "Come on, boys." The sheriff turned and made another elaborate apology for having had to

trouble the lady. I heard Madge tell him that he hadn't cowboys and Mr. Camp walked off, she added, "And, Mr. Gunton, I want to thank you for reproving Mr. Camp's

swearing. "Thank yer, miss," said the sheriff. "We fellers are a little rough at times, but we know what's due to a lady."

"Papa," said Madge, as soon as he was out of hearing, "the sheriff is the most beautiful swearer I ever heard." For a while there was silence around

the station; I suppose the party in 218 were comparing notes, while the two cowboys and myself had the best reasons for keeping quiet. Presently, however, the men came out of car and jumped en the platform. Madge evidently followed them to the door, for she called, "Please let me know the moment anything happens or you hear something. "Better go to bed Madgy," said Al-

bert. "You'll only worry, and it's after three." "I couldn't sleep it I tried," she

Their footsteps died away in a moment and I heard her close the door of 218. In a few minutes she opened it again, and, stepping down to the station platform, began to walk up and down. If I only dared, I could have put my finger through the crack of the planks and touched her foot as she walked, but I was afraid it might startle her into a shriek, and there was no explaining to her what it meant without telling the cowboys how near they were to their quarry.

Madge hadn't walked fom one end of the platform to the other more than three or four times when I hard some one coming. She evidently h ard it also, for she said-

"I thought you told me to see first if were needed?" said a voice that even the distance and the planks did not prevent me from reconnizing as that of Lord

"Yes," said she; "you are sure you can be spared "I couldn't be of the slightest use," said Ralles, getting onto the platform and everywhere, and I don't think there's

anything to be done till daylight." "Then I'm glad you came back, for I really want to say something-to ask the greatest fayor of you."



"Even that is very hard," said Madge. "If-if- Oh, I'm afraid I haven't the courage, after all."

"I'll be glad to do anything I can."

They began to walk, which took a enjoy it. weight off my mind, as I had been forced

Before many seconds were over, however, they had walked around the building, and I heard Lord Ralles say,insulted you?

"That is just what I do mean," cried Madge, indignantly. "It's been almost past endurance. I haven't dared to tell any one, but he had the cruelty, the meanness, on Hance's trail to throaten

corner again, and I could not hear the rest of the sentence. But I had heard more than enough to make me grow hot with | he called, and then to me he said, "Now mortification, even while I could hardly believe I had understood aright. Madge had been so kind to me lately that couldn't think she had been feeling as bitterly as she spoke. That such an apparently frank girl was a consummate actress wasn't to be thought, and yet-I remembered how well she had played her part on Hance's trail; but even that wouldn't convince me. Proof of her duplicity came quickly enough, for, while I was still thinking, the walkers were round again, and Lord Ralles was say-

ather or brothers "Because I knew they would resent his all the same.

conduct to me, and-"Of course they would," cried her companion, interrupting. "But why should you object to that?"

"Because of the letters," said Mad ;e. "Don't you see that if we made him angry he would betray us to Mr. Camp, Then they passed out of hearing, leav-

ing me almost desperate, both at being and that Madge could think so meanly of sto, p. a them I would have done so, but, mended for removing alkali dust from the an eavesdropper to such a conversation, of me. To say it, too, to Lord Ralles, made it cut all the deeper, as any fellow who has been in love will understand. Round they came again in a mcment, and I braced myself for the lash of the whip that I felt was coming. I didn't

escape it, for Madge was saying,-"Can you conceive of a man pretending to care for a girl and yet treating her so ? I can't tell you the grief, the mortification, I have felt." She spoke with a half-sob in her throat, as if she was struggling not to cry, which made me wish I had never been born. "It's been all I could do to control myself in this presence, I have come to utterly to hate boys there has been a mistake. O herand despise him," she added.

"I don't wonder," said Lord Ralles. 'My only surprise is-With that they passed out of hearing again, leaving me fairly desperate with shame, grief, and, I'm afraid, with anger. felt at once guilty and yet wronged. I knew I had been ungentlemanly on the trail, but I had done my best to retrieve my conduct, and was running big risks, both present and eventual, for Madge's sake. Yet here she was acknowledging

that so far she had used me as a puppet, while all the time disliking me. It was a terrible blow, made all the harder by the fact that she was proving herself such weren't a bit too soon, for the next a different girl from the one I loved, - so different, in fact, that, despite what I had heard, I couldn't quite believe it of her, and found myself seeking to extenuate and even justify her conduct. While row !" Camp not enlightening them, was doing this, they came within hearing,

and Lord Ralles was speaking. "-with you," he said. "But I still do not see what I can do, however much 1 may wish to serve you. "Can't you go to him and insist that he-or tell him what I really feel towards him-or anything, in fact, to shame him?

I really can't go on acting longer. That reached the limit of my endurance, and I crawled from my burrow, platform, whether I was caught or not. ing heard what I had, a little more or | we all could hear the breathing of the | and that ended the matter. I turned less was quite immaterial. But I entirely winded horses, and then came the clatter over the letters to the special agent at 25 editions of rudimental publications have forgot my danger, in the sting of what troubled her at all, and then, as the Madge had said, and my one thought was to stand face to face with her long enough to-I'm sure I don't know what I did in-

tend to say. Just as I got to the plank, however, I heard Lord Ralles ask,-

"Who's that ? "It's me," said a voice,- "the station agent." Then I heard a door close. Some one walked out to the centre of the platform and remarked,-

"That 'ere local freight is late." At least the letters were recovered.

CHAPTER XV.

THE SURRENDER OF THE LETTERS. If the letters were safe that was more than I was. The moment the stationmaster had made his agreed-upon annourcement, he said to the walkers-

" Had any news of Mr. Gordon?" "No," said Lord Ralles, "and as the lights keep moving in the town, they

must still be hunting for him." "I reckon they'll do considerable more huntin' before they find him up there, chuckled the man, with a self-important manner. "He's hidden away under this

"Not right here?" I heard Madge cry, but I had too much to do to take in what followed. I was lying close to the loose plank, and even before the station-master had completed his sentence I was squirming through the crack. As I freed my legs I heard two shots, which I knew was the signal given by the cowboys, followed by a shrick of fright from Madge, for which she was hardly to be blamed. I was on my feet in an instant and ran down the tracks at my best speed. It wasn't with much hope of escape, for once out from under the platform I found, what I had not before realized, that day was dawning, | that when Miss Cullen held out her hand and already outlines at a distance could

be seen. However, I was bound to de my best, and I did it. Before I had run a hundred feet I could hear pursuers, and a moment later joining Madge. "It's as black as ink a revolver cricked, plowing up the dust in front of me. Another bullet followed, Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no mediand seeing that affairs were getting desperate, I dodged around the corner of some cars, only to plump into the arms of a man running at full speed. The collision was so unexpected that we both fell, and before I could get on my feet some one plumped down on top of me, and I felt something cold on the back of

"Lie still, yer sneakin' coyote of a road agent," said the man, "or I'll blow yer neck into hash." I preferred to take his advice, and lay

"You only have to tell me what it is," | quiet while the cowboys gathered. From all directions I heard them coming, calling to each other that "the shunk that shot th woman is corralled." In a moment I was jerked to my feet, only to be swept off them with equal celerity, and was half carried, half dragged along the track. "It's-well-Oh, dear, I can't. Let us walk a little, while I think how to put It wasn't as rough handling as I have received on the football field, but I didn't

In a space of time that seemed only to hear every word said thus far, and was seconds, I was close beside a telegraph dreading what might follow, since I was | pole; but brief as the moment had been, perfectly helpless to warn them. The a fellow with a lariat around his waist platform was built around the station, was half-way up the post. I knew the and in a moment they were out of hear- mob had been told that I had shot a woman in the hold-up, for the cowboy, bad as he is, has his own standards, beyond which he will not go. But might as well have tried to tell my inno-"You really don't mean that he's cence to the moon as to get them to listen to denials, even if I could have made my voice heard.

The lariat was dropped over the crosspiece, and as a man adjusted the noose a sudden silence fell. I thought it was a little sense of what t' ey were doing, but it was merely due to the command of At that point the walkers turned the Baldwin, who, with Camp, stood just

outside the mob. "Let me say a word before you pull,"

will you give up the property?" I was pretty pale and shaky, but I come of stiffish stock, and I wouldn't have backed down then, it seemed to me, they had been going to boil me alive. suppose it sounds foolish, and if I had had plenty of time I think my common sense would have made me crawl. Not having time, I was on the point of saying "No," when the door of 218, which lay about two hundred feet away, flew open, and out came Mr. Cullen, Fred, Albert, Lord Ralles and Captain Ackland, all with rifles. Of course it was perfect hand at pretending, and I saw Madge "Why haven't you complained to your desperation for the five to tackle the color up at my act. cowboys, but they were game to oit, The captain finally called me off

there, one hand holding onto the door- little discussion it was decided to let way, as if she needed support, and the them alon , as we could well afford to do, other covering her heart. It was too far having won. for me to see her face, but the whole was terrible. What was more, her posi- guard around my car; and then, if you cowboys might fire. If I could have have a-something in a bottle, recomsince that was impossible, I cried-

"Mr. Camp, I'll surrender the letters." "Hold on, boys," cried Baldwin 'wait till we get the property he stole.' And coming through the crowd he threw the noose off my neck.

"Don't shoot, Mr. Cullen," I yelled, as my friends halted and raised their rifles, and fortunately, the cowboys had | United States." opened up enough to let them hear and see that I was free of the rope. Escorted by Camp, Baldwin, and the

cowboys, I walked towards them. On

the way Baldwin said, in a low voice, "Deliver the letters, and we'll tell the W18E--When we came up to the five I told them that I had agreed to surrender the letters. While I was saying it Madge

joined them, and it was curious to see how respectfully the cowboys took off their hats and fell tack. "You are quite right," Mr. Cullen said. "Give the letters at once."

"Oh, do, Mr. Gordon," said Madge, still white and breathless with emotion. "The money is nothing. Don't think ___ " It was all she could say.

I felt pretty small, but with Camp and Baldwin, now reinforced by Judge Wilson, I went to the station, ordered the agent to open the safe, took out the three | Cullen, laughing. registered letters, and handed them to Mr. Camp, realizing how poor Madge must have felt on Hance's trail.

the first note of a bugle, and as it soundgave a big jump and the blood came Missouri Western, the territory in South rushing to my face. Camp, Baldwin and California being divided between the Wilson cashed out of the door, and I California Central and the Great Southern, wasn't two feet behind them. There was | and a traffic arrangement agreed upon | the best. a squadron of cavalry swinging a circle that satisfied the G. S. Next day a around the station, and we had barely Missouri Western board was elected for reached the platform when the bugle the K. & A. without opposition, and they sounded "Halt," quickly followed by in turn elected Mr. Cullen president of "Forward left." As the ranks wheeled | the K. & A., so when my report of the could have cheered with delight. There was a moment's d: amatic hush, in which of sword and spurs, as an officer sprang from his saddle.

"I want Richard Gordon," he called. I said, "At your service, and badly in need of yours, Captain Singer.'

"Hope the delay hasn's spoilt things, said the captain. "We had a cursed fool of a guide, who took the wrong trail and ran us into Limestone Canon, where we had to camp for the night."

I explained the situation as quickly as I could, and the captain's eyes gleamed. "I'd have given a bad quarter to have got here ten minutes sooner and ridden my men over those scoundrels," he said. "I saw them scatter as we rode up, and if I'd known what they'd been doing we'd have given them a volley." Then he walked over to Mr. Camp and said, "Give me those letters."

"I hold those letters by virtue of an order of an order-" Camp began. "Give me those letters," the captain

"Do you intend a high-handed interference with the civil authorities?" demanded Judge Wilson.

"Come, come," said the captain. "You have taken forcible possession of United States property, and all talk about civil authorities is rubbish, and you know it. "I will never-" cried Mr. Camp. "Corporal Jackson, dismount a guard

of six men," rang the captain's voice. Evidently something in the voice order convinced Mr. Camp, for the letters were hastily produced and given to Singer, who at once handed them to me. turned with them to the Cullens, and laughing, said, "All is well that ends

But they didn't seem to care a bit about the recovery of the letters, and only wanted to have a hand-shake all around over my escape, Even Lord Ralles said, "Glad we could be of a little service, and he didn't refuse my thanks, though the ducce knows they were badly enough given. I'm ashamed enough to confess

Hood's Puls.

shest, always ready, always efficient, always sat-isfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills,

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& TI THERE is only one way by which any disease can be cured, and that is by removing the cause, whatever it may be. The great medical authorities of the day declare that nearly every disease is caused by deranged Kidneys or Liver. To restore these, therefore, is the only way by which health can be secured. Here is where OMETINUS /O has achieved its great repu-ACTS DIRECTLY

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KIDNEYS AND LIVER

UPON THE

consult about our proceedings. I felt no How it would have ended I don't know, strong love for Camp, Baldwin, or Wilson, but as they sprang off the car platform but I didn't see that a military arrest Miss Cullen came out on it, and stood | would accomplish anything, and after a

I made believe not to see it. I'm a bad

This matter decided, I said to the attitude expressed such suffering that it captain, "I'll be obliged if you'll put a tion put her in range of every shot the and your officers will come inside it, I

> tonsils." "Very happy to test your prescription," said Singer, genfally. I started to go with him, but I couldn't resist turning to Camp and his friends

and saying-"Gentlemen, the G. S. is a big affair, but it isn't quite big enough to fight the

CHAITER XVI.

A GLOOMY GOOD-BY. At that point my importance ceased. Apparently seeing that the game was up, Mr. Camp later in the morning asked Mr. Cullen to give him an interview, and when he was allowed to pass the sentry, he came to the steps and suggested-

"Perhaps we can arrange a compromise between the Missouri Western and the

Great Southern ?" "come into my car." He made way fer Mr. Camp, and was about to follow him, letter-writing, but the night of the when Madge took hold of her father's robbery I forgot, and on the trail his arm, and making him stoop, whispered | mule blocked the path. He never-there something to him.

"What kind of a place," said Mr.

"A good one," his daughter replied. Of the interview which took place inside 218, I can speak only at second Just as he took them, we heard outside | hand, but the world knows about as well as I how the contest was compromised by ed "By fours, column left," my heart | the K & A, being turned over to the and closed up as a solid line about us, I | hold up went in, he had the pleasure of reading it. I closed it with a request for instructions, but I never received any, books have been supplied in that district Flagstaff, and I suppose his report is slumbering in some pigeon-hole in Wash- lighing in French. Indian and English at a ington, for I should have known of any cost of about \$800, all of which are necesattempt to bring the culprits to punish- sary for godly edification. Also, it is ment. Mr. Cullen had taken a big risk, purposed by the agency of the mission but he came out of it with a great lot of money, for the Missouri Western bought supply of materials necessary, by which out all his shares in the K & A. and C. | the unemployed may be enabled to provide

ever since then he's been conservative, and talks about the foolishness of in-

As for myself, a month after these occurrences I was appointed superintendent of the Missouri Western, which by ledger, and sgain respectfully asks a rethis deal had become one of the greatest newal of support to continue the work railroads in the world. It was a big step and meet its many liabilities. up for so young a man, and was of course pure favoritism, due to Mr. Cullen's influence. I didn't stay in the position long, for within two years I was offered the presidency of the Chicago & St. Paul, and I think that was won on merit. Whether or no, I hold the position still, and have made my road earn and pay dividends right through the panic.

All this is getting away ahead of events, however. The election delayed us so that we couldn't couple ento No. 4 that afternoon, and consequently we had to lay that night at Ash Forks. I made the officers my excuse for keeping away from the Cullens, as I wished to avoid Madge, I did my best to be good friends to the bluecoats, and had a firstclass dinuer for them on my car, but I was in a pretty glum mood, which even champagne couldn't modify. Though all necessity of a guard ceased with the compromise, the cavalry remained till morning, and, after giving them a good breakfast, about six o'clock we shook hands, the bugle sounded, and off they rode. For the first time I understood how a fellow disappointed in love comes

When I turned to go into the car, found Madge standing on the platform of 218 waving a handkerchief. I paid no attention to her, and started up my

"Mr. Gordon," she sail, -and when looked at her I saw sho was flushing-

sine ever contained so great curative power in found some excuse, but for the life of so small space. They are a whole medicine | me I couldn't. All I could say was— "I would rather not explain, Miss Cullen." "How unfair you are!" she cried. You-without the slightest reason, you

-insult me, and yet will not tell me the cause. That made me angry. "Cause?" I cried. "As if you didn't know of a sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. | cause. What you don't know is that I The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. overheard your conversattion with Lord

suddenly go out of your way to ill-treat

Ralles night before last." " My conversation with Lord Ralles ?" exc aimed Madge, in a bewildered way. "Yes," I said, bitterly, "keep up the acting. The practice is good, even if it

"I don't understand a word you are saying," she said, getting sngry in torn. "You speak as if I had done wrong, -as if-I don't know what; and I have a right to know to what you allude." "I don't see how I can be any clearer, I said. "I was under the station plat-

form, hiding from the cowboys, while you and Lord Ralles were walking. didn't want to be a listener, but I heard a good deal of what you said." " But I didn't walk with Lord Ralles," she cried, "the only person I walked

with was Captain Ackland." That took me very much aback, for I had never questioned in my mind that it was Lord Ralles. Yet the moment she spoke, I realized how much alike the two brothers' voices were, and how easily the blurring of distance and planks might have misled me. For a moment I was

speechless, then I said-"It makes no difference with whom you were. What you said was the essential part." "But how could you for an instant

supp; so that I could say what I did to Lord Ralles ?" she exclaimed. "I naturally thought he would be the one to whom you would appeal concerning my 'insulting' conduct." Madge looked at me for a moment as if transfixed. Then she laughed, and

said-"Oh, you idiot!" While I still looked at her in equal amazement, she went on, "I beg your pardon, but you are so ridicalous that I

had to say it. Why, I wasn't talking about you, but about Lord Ralles." "Lord Ralles !" " Yes." "I don't understand?" I exclaimed.

"Why, Lord Ralles has been-has been-oh, he's threatened that if I wouldn't-that-"You mean he-" I began, and then stopped, for I couldn't believe my ears. "Ob," she burst out, "you probably

despise me already, but if you knew how despise myself, Mr. Gordon, and what have endured from that man, you would only pity me. Light broke upon me suddenly. "Do you mean, Miss Cullen," I cried, hotly,

"that he's been cad enough to force his actentions on you by threats. ?" "Yes. First he made me endure him because he was going to help us, and from the moment of the robbery he has threatened to tell. Oh, how I have

suffered. Then I said a very silly thing. "Miss Cullen, I'd give anything if I were only your brother." For the moment I really

"I haven't dared to tell any of them, she explained, "because I knew they would resent it and make Lord Ralles angry, and then he would tell, and so ruin papa. It seemed such a little thing to bear for his sake, but oh, it's been -I suppose you despise me !"

"I never dreamed of despising you," I said. "I only thought, of course-No-that is-1 mean-well- Oh, the beast !" I couldn't help exclaiming.

"Oh," said Madge, blushing, "you muen't think-there was really-you "We can try," Mr. Cullen assented, happened to-usually I managed to keep with papa or my brothers, or else run away, as I did when he interrupted my really wasn't-you saved me the only times he-he-that he was really rude ; and I am so grateful for it, Mr. Gordon.

(To be Continued.)

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Algoma and North-west Missions. Mr. Geo. Buskie, of the Algoma and North-west Erangelical and Colportage Mission, is making his annual visit to Judsay in the interest of the fourteenth year's work of the mission. To the present time over 15,000 scriptures and scriptural alone, in 18 languages, by its agency, and in five languages, and two others are pubcolony, with comfortable dwellings and a The scare taught him a lesson, for for themselves. The proposition is now before the Oatario crown lands commissioner, asking that a suitable location may be suggested by the department. vestors who try to get more than five per | Any who desire that permanent relief cent, or who think of anything but good | may be provided for the poor, will do well to help in this line. The contributions received in Lindsay last year for the fortherance of the colportage mission was \$26 29, which the missionary gratefully acknow-



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cents. Sold by A. Higinbotham. This Beats All Local Records. At a marriage in Wisconsin recently the bridegroom was six feet two loches and the bride three feet two and one half inches in height. The witnesses were a man without arms, who signed the marriage contract with a pen, the stock of which he held between his teeth; a woman who weighed 350 pounds, and a man seven feet bermen a fe-ling prevalls that we are on six inches tall. The officiating clargyman | the eve of a revival in the lumber trade, had only one leg. The bride was 50 years old, and her grandmother, aged 98, attend-

ed the wedding feast. Are You Superstitious? Some people who bel'eve in signs will Tuesday, to fall down stairs with a coal scuttle on Wednesday, to shoot yourself on Thursday, or to sit down to dinner with thirteen at table and only food enough for ten on Friday. Al', however, agree that every day in the week a person should have their out of door garments made of Rigby Waterproof Cloth, and no Bicyclist should go haif a mile away from home without one of Shorey's Rigby Waterproof Rigby proofing keeps out the rain but does not interfere with the porous properties of the cloth, or its appearance, in the

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slightest degree.

New Zealand Has Local Option

A short time since it was announced that the parliament of New Zealand has passed a bill giving municipalities local treatment! option in taxation.

in Taxation.

The New Zealand law authorizes special elections in all municipalities except cities. on the little to be called by a percentage of the local fellow! They voters, for the purpose of determining the manner in which taxes shall be raised for and attention local purposes. At such elections the to fashion or people may vote to place all tax s upon the value of personal property, or upon the value of landed improvements, or upon any two of these three classes, or upon them all. A fair tax law could not be con ceived. It leaves the question of modes of taxation to those who have to pay.

THE FIRST COUNTY TO ADOPT IT. News now comes from New Zsaland, urine was more like blood than anything through the San Francisco Star, of a movement in Tauranga county to give to the ney Cure. It gave me immediate relief. apon the health and physical soundness saw in question local effects in that county. and from that time till now I have had no which are absolutely necessary to happy A "demand for poll," as it is called, had on difficulty. I can safely and honestly rethe 19th of January been signed by 15 per cent, of the voters, and in one of the three ridings of the county by a majority. As the present mode of local taxation in New Zealand is like our own, and as the demand for a poll is being promoted by single taxers, the reasonable expectation from this news is that the county will adopt the method of taxing land values irrespective of improvements, exempting both personal

property and improvements. The stimulating effect of that decision upon local prosperity may easily be inferred. Tauranga county lies on the north west coast of North Island, upon the Bay It is the only medicine devised for this particular purpose by an educated and skilled physician. It is a positive and permanent cure as attested by more than other municipalities which could not be ignored. LUMBERING IN THE NORTH.

Very Little Timber has Eeen Cut This The lumbering operations in the district north of Boboaygeon, during the season now drawing to a close, have teen of a very limited character, and the production will probably be the amallest for many years. This must be attributed to various causes. Tre pine throughout the district is greatly reduced in quantity, and what is eft is being carefully husbanded by its owners. The small demand for lumber the abrence of snow, and the presence of large stocks on hand in the various mill yards, have contributed to the general reduction in prations, but among the lum-

renewal of the old time prosperity. There cannot, of course, be any large priduction of pine logs, but the demand for other woods is steadily developing, and there are inquiries for birch, maple, black ash, rock elm and cedar. Various estimates have been formed of the quantity of birch and maple in the north country that could be obtained, and those who are most competent to form an opinion state their belief that birch and maple, fit for sawing into lumber, is now growing in the woods in as large a quantity as there was of pine thirty years ago. The indications all point to the birch of our back country steadily increasing in value. A considerable quantity has been taken out this season in the shape of squared logs, with a waney edge, and it is now piled along the line of the Victoria railway, for

export to England. Our estermed contemporary, the Canada Lumberman, which is a reliable authority on such matter', makes the following statement: "A compilation of the production of lumber and shingles in the northern pine districts of the United States shows that in 1896 the cut of lumber was 5 638, 112,748 feet, against 7,093,398,778 in 1895. In shingles there was a falling off in 1896 of 600,000 000 shingles. The stock of lumber at the milis is less than the previous year by something over 506,000 000 feet.

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taking of much in the way of remedies. wo years ago they became so bad that I had to seek the aid of a physician. My else, and was very painful Just at that time I began using South American Kidcommend this crea' remedy to all per ons suffering from kidney trouble. Sold by A. Higinbotham.

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The five-cent packages are not yet to be had of all dealers, although it is probable that almost any druggist will obtain a supply when requested by a customer to do so; but in any case a single carton, containing ten tabules, will be sent, postage paid, to any address for five cents in stamps, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 10 Spruce St., New York. Until the goods are thoroughly introduced to the trade, agents and peddiers will be supplied at a price which will allow them a fair margin of profit, viz.; I dozen cartons for 50 cents—by mail to cents. It dozen (144 cartons) for \$1.35—by mail for \$4.82. 5 gross (700 cartons) for \$20.52. 25 gross (5.600 cartons) for \$100. Cash with the order in every case, and freight or express charges at the buyer's cost.

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