In the drawing-room he finds Clarissa abominably respectable. It is almost sitting among innumerable spring of over to one of them that gay little ferings. The whole place seems alive friend of yours with the yellow hair. on the air." Primroses and violets shine fortune to find her alone, I shall feel out from tiny Etruscan vases, and little it my duty to warn her off him." baskets of pale Bellek are hidden by clustering roses brought from the conservatory to make sweet the sitting- you will.

room of their mistress. "I am so glad you have come," says Clarissa, rising with a smile to welcome his homeward way, this thought still

lounging-chair she has pointed out, makes himself thoroughly happy.

body, and whose hair is of the shabbiest in love with her, it would be another that fell so heavily an hour ago. body, and whose hair is of the shabbiest thing; but as it is,—yes, as it is.

reclines gracefully upon an ottoman How often people have advised him issa, pleasantly, but without her usual

be amused.

"After all, I begin to think I'm not stubborn shadow, had fallen between much. Well, let me see: would it be news to say I met, and talked with, safed by the younger man.

"I like Mr. Hastings' in his surplice," says Clarissa; "I think him very hand-to lift until some explanation be youch-safed by the younger man.

"I like Mr. Hastings' in his surplice," says Clarissa; "I think him very hand-but the treatment afforded no relief, and we began to fear that her trouble to lift until some explanation be younger man.

"Well—ves—Only I wish his ears" lint-white locks'?"

all the morning, I couldn't well go in awares, and will not be suppressed. he can't help his ears. After all how again,- fact I felt and deplored."

"I am glad you walked back with ters to Clarissa have been many and beautiful."

Broughton's expression, not mine, and chance of a tete-a-tete with him. a very good one too, I think. We say cocked nose? And then we said all edu- mance about the Broughton-Hastings both. cation was a bore and a swindle, and affair rather falls to bits. Georgie, then ---. How old is she, Clarissa?" taking advantage of an afternoon that 'You mean Georgie?"

"Neither nineteen nor twenty." the youngest-looking girl I ever met at dainty little hug. that age. She looks more like sweet "Aren't you glad I have come?" she

"You think her pretty?" me always of 'Maggie Lauder.' "Her face is as the summer cloud,

The dawning sun delights to rest his And again, surely Apollo loves to Play at hide-and-seek amid her gold-

happy." says Clarissa, blushing hotly. feetly happy."

I wish I could." says Dorian. He "Still, you so seldom get a holiday,"

But his London prototype does not lose administered and he was nut to bed. laughs as he speaks, but there is truth goes on Clarissa, regretfully, which is a hidden in his jesting tone. Oh to little unfair, as the Redmonds are the hidden in his jesting tone. Oh, to little unfair, as the Redmonds are the make her feel something,—that cold in- easiest going people in the world, and along his route is work of the most or, above a whisper. From this time on

"My dear child, what am I doing?" little ones. "My dear child, what am I doing?" little ones.

If I hand Miss Broughton a chair, or "Why-why," said he, once, in an unobservance of the rules of the road, discharged in about 10 days.

motives are quite pure. I am dying to flowers outside; while understand you, only I can't. If you "The thirsty earth soaks up the rain, would try to be a little more lucid, all And drinks, and gapes for drink again." slightest inclination to recei against their dictates by not pulling up out of the way when a coach or four-in-

"I don't want to sit upon you," says try if you can beat me now."

in his chair, and laughs aloud. There is, back to the hall door, turns instinctively perhaps, more bitterness than mirth in toward it, and sees Dorian Branscombe. his laugh; yet Miss Peyton hears only "I have disturbed you. I have come the mirth." asks that

ner there lies a passionate amount of entrance startled Georgie, and she missfeeling that, once called into play, would ed her aim.'

been talking all this time! Has it never with open and sincere admiration, he occured to you that though, no doubt, tells himself that I am endowed with many qualities above "Nature might no more her child adthe average, still I am not an 'Adonis,' or an 'Apollo,' or an 'Admirable Crichton, or anything of that sort, and that me," she says, shaking her head; "but it is probable your Miss Broughton it was-I don't know what; I only know might be in my society from this till that I forgot myself for the moment the day she dies without experiencing and missed my aim. Now, that was a pang, so far as I am concerned." hard, because we were so near our sec-

marry her." says Dorian. "There is contrition. "And the door was wide "I don't know about 'Apollo' or 'Crich- open, and the picture before me put all ton," says Clarissa; "but let her alone, other thoughts out of my head. I wish I want her to marry Mr. Hastings." I was a girl! I should do nothing but

doesn't like teaching." "I don't believe she likes Hastings," "What a comfort!" says Clarissa, desays Dorian; yet his heart dies within voutly. "Then there is some faint

him as he remembers how she defended chance we may be allowed to end our him about his unlimited affection for afternoon in peace!" the cup that "cheers but not inebriates." "If there is one thing on earth for in love with the lanky young man in which I have a keen admiration it is

"I believe she does," says Clarissa. candor," says Branscombe; "I thank you, "Can't you do something for me, Clar-Clarissa, for even this small touch of it. issa?" says Dorian, with a rather strain- Miss Broughton, be candid too, and say ed laugh: "you are evidently bent on you, at least, will regret me."

criminal of you to insist on handing

"Does anybody ever take advice unless it falls in with their own wishes?" tance. says Clarissa. "You may warn her as

"I sha'n't warn her at all," says

"That will I, right willingly, so it has been pouring confidences of tender pleases you, madam," says Dorian, and nature into her ears. This last is a longing glance that accompanied it, and the sigh that was only half repressed. straightway, sinking into the desirable very unpleasant idea, and helps to de-Certainly she had defended that fellow Dorian had disappeared. They have Remarkable Case of a Man in San Fran capitate three unoffending primroses. A low bright fire is burning merirly fellow"), and had spoken of him as in Clarissa's own room, standing in a

the tone one adopts when expecting to life. What would Arthur think of- ously. Dorian, lifting his arms, lays them be- his heart, and a gaunt old figure, and not at all.

had any news," he says meditatively. toris, when the handkerchief had been ings when in his surplice, only not so Ford inflicted the wounds on himself. experienced excruciating tortures, the had any news," he says meditatively. discovered, a coldness, a nameless but stubborn shadow, had fallen between "I like Mr. Hastings' in his surplice,"

He was to have had his preliminary expanding the benefit of skilled medical advice had the benefit of skilled medical advice dipary cold.

"Georgie? You——. She was with me all the morning."

The always, somehon, makes me all the morning."

"But you like him." persists Clarissa, feeling, however, a little crestfallen. It doesn't sound promising, this allusion to the hospital, the gaping wound in some three boxes before any improveexcept on such occasions as the pres"To the vicarage. As I had been there ent, when it pushes itself upon hin; unthusiastically; "and really, you konw, vide and treatment."

"Ever so much," says Georgie, enthusiastically; "and really, you konw, vide and treatment.

"Ever so much," says Georgie, enthusiastically; "and really, you konw, vide and treatment. Horace has never been to Pullingham much worse a crooked eye would be!" since the night of the ball, and his let- "Of course, And his eyes are really

ast. We both thought it was the warm- since his meeting with her in the shrub- "Yes, I think so; I am sure of it. then we agreed that was the warmest coming upon her unexpectedly, he had faithfully not to tell it again?"

sees the small Redmonds on the road to a juvenile party, goes up to Gowran, and, making her way to the morning "So much! Then I really think she is room, runs to Clarissa and gives her a They Are Said to Be the Best in the World

says, with the utmost naivete. "I'm The majority of the streets in London, "Rather more than that; she reminds all gone to the Dugdales', and so I am

"Yes, of course." Clarissa, meditatively.

"No, no. I am in earnest," says giving of holidays and the encourage-dinary kind.

Clarissa, a little anxiously. "Don't pay ment of idleness generally. The vicar, indeed is lader with a suppressed and "Perhaps I do mean it." should never do anything but laugh and of long years of most careful training, dition and is rapidly healing. No pus are, when put to it, the finest drivers is another remarkable circumstance.

ask her if she would take another cup of tea, is that 'making her unhappy? afterward, "forbid them their rest on too moral for me. I shall give it up, and hetake myself to Salt Lake City." Certain save Claricae We might have too moral for me. I shall give it up, "What a pity the afternoon is so unand betake myself to Salt Lake City." certain says Clarissa. We might have

There is never the slightest trouble feels highly elated over his patient's re-"You won't understand me," begins gone for a nice long drive." she, sitting more upright, as though de- She goes over to the window, and sirous of argument; but he interrupts gazes disconsolately at the huge shining drops that fling themselves heavily

would be well; but why am I to be "I cannot feel anything to be a pity hand signals its intention to drive by. never expected to see again. Do ye recause I walked a mile or so with a only a sense of freedom. Clarissa, let us friend of yours, is more than I can play a game of battledore and shuttle-

Into the large hall they go, and, arm-"No! I dare say that chair is more ed with battledores, commence their fray. Hither and thither flies the little "I don't want anything, I merely ask white bird, backward and forward move driver. you to be careful. She is very young the lithe figures of the girls. The game and has seen few men; and if you per- is at its height; it is just the absorbing sist in your attentions she may fall in moment, when 199 has been delivered, and received, and returned, when "I wish to goodness she would," says Georgie, stopping short suddenly, cries Branscombe; and then something in his "Oh!" and 200 flutters to the ground. own mind strikes him, and he leans back. Clarissa, who is standing with her

"I hope she won't," she says, severe- young man, fearfully. ly. "Nothing would cause me greater "Ah! you have spoiled our game. And sorrow. Underneath her childish man- we were so well into it. Your sudden

be impossible to check; Amuse your- "I am very sorry my mere presence self elsewhere, Dorian, unless you mean should reduce Miss Broughton to a state of abject fright," says Dorian, "Well, why shouldn't I marry her?" speaking to Clarissa, but looking at

"I see no reason why you shouldn't. Her arm is still half raised, her color nothing like opposition for that kind of deep and rich, her eyes larger, darker thing; you go and tell a fellow he can't than usual; the excitement of the game and shan't marry such-and-such a girl, is still full upon her. As Dorian speaks, and ten to one he goes and does it her lips part and a slow sweet smile creeps round them, and she looks earn-"Don't speak like that," says Clar- estly at him, as though to assure him issa, entreatingly; she is plainly un- that she is making him a free present of it,-an assurance that heightens her "Like what? What nonsense you have beauty, to his mind. Gazing at her

vance." "Your presence would not frighten I only know you have no intention what- ond hundred. Why did you not come my head, which caused loss of sleep, and a little sooner or a little later?" "If you keep on saying that over and over again, I dare say I shall want to man," quotes he, his blue eyes full of

"The curate?" says Dorian, for the play battledore and shuttlecock from "Yes. Why should you be so amazed? He is very charming, and I think hands with me, especially as I can say would not be without Hood's Sarsaparina in my house for anything." Mrs. G. Kern, 245 Manning Ave., Toronto, Ont. she likes him. He is very kind-hearted, only 'how d'ye do' and 'good-bye' in one and would make her happy; and she breath; I am bound to meet Arthur at Hood's Sarsaparilla three precisely."

promised me-one of Sancho's puppies." of you.

longing glance that accompanied it, and

"I like Mr. Branscombe so much," very warmly (the curate is now "that forsaken their late game, and are now A low bright fire is burning merirly dellow"), and had spoken of him as upon the rug a snow-white Persian cat him. After all, what is it to him? (This somewhat savagely, and with the sinks blinking; while Billy, the Irish aid of a few more flowers.) If he was flowers are gleaming wet with the rain

near. Clarissa, herself, is lying back to marry and settle down! Well, hang warmth when speaking of Branscombe. markable one. It is only about one man upon a cushioned chair, looking par- it all, he is surely as good to look at "He is a general favorite, and I think in 50,000 who suffers such injuries and ticularly pretty, if a trifle indolent. and only a few hours are she had any heart are she had any hours are she had any and only a few hours ago she had ex- he says what he likes to everyone, but "Now for your news," she says, in pressed a desire to see something of nobody takes anything he says seri-

Such an explanation it is out of didn't stick out so much. Why do they?

her," says Miss Peyton; but she doesn't constant, so that Dorian's suspicions "You are not in love with him are and unable to talk. The razor wound She continued the use of the pills for her," says Miss Peyton; but she doesn't have somewhat languished, and are look glad. "I hope you were nice to now, indeed, almost dead, he being slow ed laugh; and again Clarissa's hopes nine inches across the neck. The con-changeable weather, she now enjoys

spring day we had ever known. And been startled by an expression in her "I promise faithfully, darling, if you then we thought spring was preferable eyes foreign to their usual calm; it was to summer. And, then, that Cissy Red- a look, half terrified, half defiant, and "It is something Mr. Hastings said to

mond would be very pretty if she it haunted him for some time afterward. me last night, and though I was not hadn't the cocked nose. Don't look so But the remembrance of that faded, too, told in words to keep it a secret, still amazed, my dear Clarissa; it was Miss and she never afterwards risked the I think he would wish me to be silent about it for-for a while. There can't be any harm in confiding it to you, can cut from it; there was a great hemor- the claim made that Dr. Williams' Pink a cocked hat; therefore, why not a Meantime, Miss Peyton's little ro- there? You are such an old friend of rhage. The thyroid and laryngeal Pills cure when other medicines fail,

(To Be Continued.)

LONDON'S 'BUS DRIVERS.

at Handling theReins.

awfully glad myself. The children have at least those on which the principal ceased. The severed parts of the tratraffic of the city proper centres, are chea and larynx were approximated box. "And so you came to me," says Clar- narrow, and the navigating of the buses and sutured by carbolized catgut, with along these highways, which are always about a dozen stitches. The rings of the trachea were next stitched togethcrowded to distraction with every de- er, and finally all the parts were united "And now, to make you happy," says scription of vehicle, large and small, with about 60 stitches. The external wound was sutured in the middle.leav-"Don't take any thought about that, is a feat in driving which would turn wound was sutured in the middle, leav-It is already an accomplished fact. I the hair of an ordinary bus driver gray drainage tubes. "Dorian, don't—don't make her un- am with you, and therefore I am per- in a day and drive him crazy in a week. Immediatley after the treatment down as often as his old one did. have a sort of hankering after the along his route is work of the most or- above a whisper. From this time on

toil, and a wearying of the flesh, to the their revery-day task is made compara- well, has a good appetite and is able

caused by the misunderstanding of these | covery. rules by an ignorant driver; the most ordinary costermonger who drives his little donkey cart in the crowded sec-"There you mistake me," he says. "My against the panes, and on the leaves and tion of the city is perfectly familiar with them, and never evinces the The first time a stranger mounts the member old Mr. Bigerop? Well, I met steep steps at the bac kof a 'bus and a son of his. Thought both those boys cock. I used to beat you at Brussels; Elect street or the Strand, or a trip cemetery; but this one said he was down Cheapside, his attention is riveted for the greatest part of the journey they were sellin' his body to a medical and his breath frequently taken away college he came to. Good enough fer in watching the manoeuvres of the bus a book, Miranda, good enough fer a



Weak and Nervous

Whenever the body has been weakened by disease, it should be built up by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this: "About two years ago I suffered with a very severe attack of inflammation of the bowels. When I began to recover I was in a very weak and nervous condition, and suffered intensely with neuralgie pains in

having no appetite, I Became Very Thin and weak. Fortunately a friend who had used Hood's Sarsaparilla with great benefit, kindly recommended me to try it. I did so and a perfect cure has been effected. I am now as well as I ever was, and would not be without Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the Only

Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take,

"I shall," says Georgie, with decid- vehicles in and out of the constant ed-and it must be confessed unex- crush of wagons and all manner of vehicles is exciting and wonderful "Ha!" says Dorian, victoriously. "Now Look ahead of you and the street am content to go. A fig for your in- seems packed, with only a small opening His Wife Was a Fearful Sufferer civility, Clarissa! At least I leave one which to the eye of the uninitiated There have been hearts whose friendship gave

The heart gave been hearts whose friendship gave

The heart gave been hearts whose friendship gave

The heart gave the crush, and have never even scraped "Yes; bring me up that little dog you the wheels of the wagon on either side

"You shall have the very prettiest to- If, however, one of these wagons had From the Kingston News. morrow, in spite of your ill treatment. suddenly turned into the narrow pass- Mr. Hugh McLaren, lighthouse keeper with them. "The breath of flowers is The very pext time I have the good of the best for them. Brace the system up with the driver bent on getting out before known men in this section, and to his this medicine, which prevents as well the driver bent on getting out before known men in this section, and to his this medicine, which prevents as well He is looking tenderly at the small the bus, there would have been a crash vigilance in the performance of his duas as cures. For all diseases caused by a to-day than cutting. Good cutters are in great childish face, framed in gold, that is gazing at him smilingly from the distance.

The bus, there would have been a crash and a smashup, an accident which very ties is due the safety of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances a dozen times a day in an analysis of the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and the many craft disordered liver or impure blood—dyscumstances and th "Me?" she says, waking, as if from a American city. But between the driv- invalid for a number of years, and in "Discovery" is the only remedy so cerreverie, with a faint blush. "Oh! give ers of the wagons and the bus drivers, conversation with a reporter recently, tain and effective that, once used, it is me my liberty." She says it jestingly, and all other drivers in London, per- Mr. McLaren stated that she was rapid- always in favor. Send for a free pambut with a somewhat sad shrug of her fect confidence exists, the 'bus driver, ly regaining her old-time health under phlet. Address World's Dispensary rounded shoulders, as she remembered knowing that he has the right of way, the treatment of that most marvelous Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. the dismal school-room, and the re- going ahead without fear, while the of modern medicines-Dr. Williams' him, as he comes up to her. "The day haunts him. Can that pretty child be was beginning to drag a little. Come over here, and make yourself comfort
No this homeward way, this thought still be haunts him. Can that pretty child be to her gay, petulant nature. Her smile dies, and tears creep into her eyes.

No the long-tailed coat? She can't! No; it is impossible! Yet, how sure Clarissa over here, and make yourself comfort
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No the long-tailed coat? She can't! No; it is impossible! Yet, how sure Clarissa over here. In another moment she is laughing through, does so without a murmur of had not if such publication was likely to stand each other, and perhaps Georgie forests the god by before Dorian discontent at the few minutes of lost benefit any other sufferer. He said: "A

ber 28, is almost well. Ford's case will "Every one likes Dorian," says Clar- go down into medical history as a re-

The circumstances surrounding the His thoughts change. Georgie's riante This friendly hint is utterly thrown ing. Ford shot his wife in the latter rheumatism, and for a considerable time lovely face fades into some deeper recess away. Miss Broughton understood it part of November. For some time her was a helpless invalid. Her joints were branes. The time to take Dorian, lifting his arms, lays them behis heart, and a gaunt old figure, and a face stern and disappointed, rises before him. Ever since that day at Sarber she says—"nearly as grave as Mr. Hastbrois, when the handkerchief had been toris, when the handkerchief had been toris, when the handkerchief had been toris, when in his surplice, only not so Ford inflicted the wounds on himself. "Well-yes-. Only I wish his ears cell, and some little time elapsed after had gone beyond human aid. On a his throat sending out torrents of blood, some three boxes before any improve-

When Dr. Frank T. Fitzgibbon, took the pains gradually began to subside, held of the patient, life was almost ex- and after using about a dozen boxes she tinct. The patient was almost pulseless was able to get up and walk about. nine inches across the neck. The con- changeable weather, she now enjoys world which treats these diseases both locally "Extremely nice, ask her if I wasn't. Ruth Annersley, too,—though plainAnd our conversation was of the freshly desirous of avoiding his society ever of his. Does he—like you?"

"No. But I am glad you are a friend wound about five inches. This was years, and can sleep as soundly as ever of his. Does he—like you?" caused by the cutting of the thyroid, she did in her life, while her appetite est spring day we had ever known, until we remembered last Thursday, and very quiet and subdued. Once, indeed you something will you promise me cless and the thyroid gland. The cut was three and a half inches cine, for I know they have done wonders sent free on application. deep, severing the trachea, or wind- in my wife's case, and I feel certain pipe, and lower part of the larynx. The that if any who are afflicted as she was trachea was cut through, and two of will give them a good trial equally, hapthe cartilagenous rings of the trachea py results will follow, and I therefore were severed. All the cartilages were give this testimony freely, hoping that

cut as far back as the fibrous mem- it will benefit some sufferer. brane. The anterior jugular vein was Mr. McLaren's strong testimony proves arteries and the recurrent laryngeal and that they deserve to rank as the nerves were also cut, preventing speech. greatest discovery of modern medical All the small muscles of the neck were science. The public should always be severed, and the razor just missed the on their guard against imitations and anterior jugular vein, pneumo-gastric substitutes, which some unscrupulous nerve and carotid artery.

As soon as Ford was laid on the operating table Dr. Fitzgibbon washed the least of the sake of extra profit, urge upon purchasers. There is no other remedy "just the same as" or "just as wound with an antiseptic dressing, and good" as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and all the blood vessels were compressed the genuine always have the full trade

he rapidly improved, taking much nour- Beyond the Power of Pen to her too much attention, if you don't indeed, is laden with a suppressed and these 'bus men, who undergo a course the wound is now in a healthy condition and is rapidly healing. No pus

last speech altogether. "She is a per- he condemns all Sunday-schools, as in the world, but, at the same time, Ford has gained in flesh and sleeps their remarkable circumstance. Ford has gained in flesh and sleeps their remarkable circumstance. tively easy for them by the punctilious to speak clearly. His wife is now a constant attendant on him. He will be a number of years, and had been treated

Didn't Meet Them.

Mrs. Hayseed-Did ye see any o' them Mr. Hayseed-Not a one, Mirnada, not snatched by grave robbers, and just as book; and I told him he ought to write The way these men keep their horses it; and he said he guessed he would under control and steer their clumsy and he'd dedicate the book to me as his father's old friend. There's one queer thing, Miranda. This man's hair is black, while the Bigcrop boys had red hair; but he said it turned black from fright. I tell you, Miranda, these young fellers spend money! Some bills fer cigars and things came in while we was talking, hundreds o' dollars worth, an' they whipped out the cash like a breeze One of 'em happened to run short, and so I lent him all I had, but he said he'd send it by express to-morrow. I tell you what, Miranda, a smart man like me is just as safe in the city as in the

CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE.

"And behold if the plague be in the walls of the house with hollow streaks, greenish or reddish, then the priest shall go out of the house to the door of the house, and shut up the house seven days * * * * And he shall cause the house to be scraped within round about, and they shall pour out the dust that they scrape off without the city into an unclean

To each of the first three persons in every city and town in the Dominion of Canada who write The Alabastine Co., Limited, of Paris, Oat. giving the chapter containing the above passage of scripture, will be sent an order on the Alabastine dealer in the town for a package of Alabastine, enough to cover 50 square yards of wall, two coats, tinted or white. To all who apply, giving us the name of the paper in which they saw this notice, will be given an ingenious puzzle, the ing, and they push the needle in and solving of which may earn you \$50.00. To test a wall coating, take a small | toward them. quantity of it, mix in equal quantity of boiling water, and if it does not set when left in the dish over night, and finally form a stone-like cement without shrinking, it

objected to by sanitarians. nature of wall coatings seems to be con- your friends about Shiloh's Cure for sidered of much importance of late. A Consumption. They will recommend supplement to the Michigan State Board | it. of Health, condemns wall paper and Alabastine as being sanitary, pure, porous, permanent, economical and beautiful. Alabastine is ready for use by mixing in

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cold water

Appetite Cone-Suffered for Several Years Before Kellef was Found.

forgets the sad little petition and the time which he is bound to suffer. | number of years ago my wife contracted

ment was noticed; and then we began H. W. PETRIE. her appetite was improved. Then

never was better. I look upon Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills as a wonderful medi-cular describing Mrs. Besant's preparations

He Should Watch It. Dreamy Smith says he is afraid his

watch isn't what it ought to be for the money. He bought one that ran up into the hundreds and he finds that it runs

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s the Verdict I Would Give of Your Wonderful Medicine, South American

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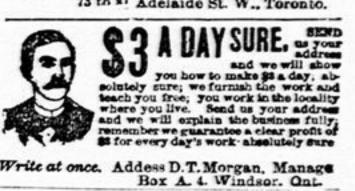
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