"Her dearest Georgie," raising hertion, leans her arm upon Clarissa's knee, and looks up into her face; there is importance largely mingled with de- Leaving on craggy hills and running light in her fair features.

"Well, then," she says, slowly, as though loath to part all at once with All day the miller has sat apart, his told me-that he-was in love!"

ment. "And-and you-what did you at sympathy, all the hurtful, though on my mind.

have said a great deal more, something | waiting only for her who never comes. | youth at bottom. kinder, more encouraging, you know; but I was so surprised and so-"

"Pleased ?"-tenderly. so much empressement that even Clarissa is taken aback. "I was never so delignted in my life, only, as I said before, a little confused, and couldn't think of anything pretty to say."

ing nothing," said Clarissa, very gently. late tortured him? Alas for the un- and wi' her Mr. Branscombe. a woman may be glad to marry a man, et sans reproche. but she shouldn't say so, at least not "I can quite understand"—with suftable. There is something in his attiHe had a hold o' Miss Ruth's hands; Sierra Leone, was knighted on New
And was speaking your cornect to her Year's day. This is the first time that ficient hesitation to convince herself, at tude that denotes despair, and renders and was speaking very earnest to her, Year's day. This is the first time that least, that she does not understand— more keen the agony in Annersley's as though he were persuading her to a full-blooded negro has been knighted. a change in my condition that I feel something she were dead against. And During 1895 the London mint atruck

pleasant thought of her. "Well, he home.-No more-no more!" Now, honestly Clarissa,"—in a thoroughly matter-of-fact tone,—"do you think that could be true?" says will come back in an hour or two, may
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young, and beauty goes a long way you?" says Sartoris, very humbly. He with some men.' Again Clarissa stares. She hadn't this man's presence. thought Georgie vain of her own charms. "Find her! That is all I ask of you. How difficult it is to know any one, Find her, dead or alive! You are a he see him wi' his two eyes.'

never feel real happiness again until he me my child! Oh, man, help me, in knew he was loved in return." laugh imaginable,-"I thought he was clasped arms.

loved in return."

"You thought, Georgie? What a strange answer! I do think you are bles, and stands before the humble a little bit coquette! I am so glad, miller as one oppressed with guilt. along how it would be?" "So did I. I knew very well how it his arm.

think of nothing else to say.

this had she felt when—. To talk of "I do," responds Sartoris, and only right you should know." soon," goes on Miss Broughton, gayly, usual one, that he hardly recognizes it cold. "'Happy is the wooing that isn't long himself riage to be soon; wouldn't you? I think next time I see him I shall ask

"Oh. Georgie, don't! Indeed I would not, if I were you," exclaims Clarissa, in an agony. Good gracious! Is she lost all sense of shame? "He won't like it. It is surely the man's part to speak about that. 'Oh, very well,"-amicably. "But there couldn't be any harm in my

speaking about it." "Just as much as in any other wo-"Not so much as if it was Cissy?"

"Twice as much. What has she got to do with it?" "Well, a great deal, I take it,"laughing again. "As a friend she may feel some interest, in him, I suppose. But she is not going to marry him.'

"Well, I think she is. You don't think she will refuse him, do you?"- yet he clings to the hope that he has "I shall not go to town, Gale," he

"Cissy Redmond." "Do you mean to tell me," says Clar- he may be left alone with his own issa, growing very red, "that it is Cissy | thoughts.

you have been talking about all this time, and not-yourself?" to blush crimson, and she does it very tone-"how I praised myself, and how cavalierly I treated his proposal, andwhat was it I said about asking him to name the wedding-day? Oh, Clarissa, what a dear you are !- and what a

"Well, certainly, I never was so taken in in my life," confesses Miss Peyton, and then she laughs too, and presently is as deeply interested in Cissy's lover as if he had indeed been Georgie's.

## CHAPTER XXI.

With Gordian knots, of such a strong changed. Sunshine has given place to They cannot without violence be un-

'Sharper than the stings of death!"

Upon Pullingham a great cloud has ed, both in mind and body, does he dedescended. It has gathered in one cide on leaving for town by the midnight,-swiftly, secretly,-and has fal- day train next day. len without warning, crushing many hearts beneath it. Shame, and sin, and Claridge's, some faint remembrance sorrow, and that most terrible of all lingering with him of Dorian's having things-uncertainty-have come to made mention of that hotel as being gether to form it, while doubt and sus- all any one's fancy could possibly paint

Ruth Annersley is missing! She has disappeared,-utterly! entirely!- leav- tidings. ing no trace behind her, no word, no line | . It is almost noon, and Sartoris, sitto relieve the heart of the old man, her ting in his library, writing some busfather, and which is slowly beginning iness letters,-preparatory to catching to break, as the terrible truth dawns the up train to town, -is disturbed b

Only yester eve she had poured out his tea as usual, had bidden him good- and Simon Gale, opening the door, comes night,-lovingly, indeed, but not as one slowly in. would bid an eternal farewell. Afterwas it that she feared?

miller had gone to bed. The girl, as was her habit ever since the longer a somewhat nervous tone. evenings had set in, had gone for a little walk into the dewy woods, where can see no one Gale. Say I am starting we are told "every bough that moves over our head has an oracular wisdom." Alas! that they should have taught her so little. She had crossed the road before the very eyes of her household, had entered the green forest of earlybreaking leaves, had faded from sight, Ruth Annersley.'

and never come back again. The old man, who rises and goes to looks at him intently. bed with the sun (most constant companion of simple minds), had slept peace- riedly, something in the old servant's fully all night, never doubting that the manner impressing him, "I will hear fully all night, never doubting that the child of his heart lay dreaming calm and happy dreams in her own room. Not until the morning was far advanced did he discover that Ruth's bed had known no occupant the night before.

Afterward, too, he remembered how little this thought had jarred upon him just at first. It was strange, vexing; she should have told him where she meant to spend her evening; but, be
manner impressing him. "I will hear you. Speak, man: what is it?"

"A story I heard this morning, my lord, to you. Not that I believe one word of it. You will remember that, my lord, —not one word." The grief in his tone belies the truth of his avowal. His head is bent. His old withered hands clasp and unclasp each other nervously.

"You are trembling," says Lord Sar
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she is burning with curiosity. Not for town,-probably she had gone there. It Ruth had taken many a day, and fulfilled; Mr. Hastings, who has a small prudent starting on such a journey so wears grief's mourning livery." though not insignificant income of his late in the evening; and, besides, there covers his face with his hands. was always the old mare to drive her Messengers were dispatched to her

aunt's house, but they returned bringself a little from her recumbent posi- ing no tidings. She was not there-had Mr. Branscombe?" he asks, in a harsh, not been for over a fortnight. Day wanes; twilight is descending,-"Melting heaven with earth,

streams softness like the atmosphere dreams.'

room her hands had beautified and made well-meant, offers of assistance held out to him by kindly neighbors. Silent, and says I. 'I want none o' your secrets.' half-maddened by his thoughts, he sits For in truth he is often very trouble-But when, at length, the gloaming comes, and day is over, without bringing to him the frail form of her he so desires, he rises, and, pushing back his "Pleased! I should think so," with chair, goes up to Hythe, and into the presence of Lord Sartoris.

"You will find me my girl," he says, and then he tells him his story. Sartoris listens, and, as he does so, sickens with doubt that is hardly a

She is a little disappointed in Georgie; | blemished honor of the old name that for centuries has held itself sans peur How can he dare offer consolation to standing wi' his back half turned toexactly in such a cold-blooded fashion. old Annersley? He covers his face with ward him, but not so turned but what Leone, admitted to the English bar,

says Georgie, so lovingly that Clarissa too far, has lost her way. She didn't away together, slowly at first, but coins, £1,196,168, and of the bronze, hates herself for thinking even one un- understand. She cannot find her road quicker afterward, in the direction of £40,995. went on to say he never loved before. His excitement and grief are pitiful Now, honestly Clarissa,"-in a thor- to see. He wrings his hands; his

"Why shouldn't it be true?" says Clarissa, wishing with all her heart the other would be a little more sentiother would be a little more sentilove-affair.

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Superstition has just killed in the told it as though he meant it. I have disturbed your he told it as though he meant it. I have disturbed your he told it as though he meant it. I have disturbed your he told it as though he meant it. I have disturbed your he told it as though he meant it. I have disturbed your he will be a love affair. mental over her own first love-affair, lordship; but I am in a hurry, you see; said to him as how Mr. Dorian was in ing up to be married in the church at feels that he can hardly lift his eyes in

some way. "Well?" -breathlessly,- "and then He cries this in an impassionate tone. He is totally overcome. His poor old said,"-with the gayest little white head falls helplessly upon his Sartoris, pale as death, and visibly affected, can make no reply. He trem-

though. Do you know, I guessed all Annersley mistakes his meaning, and,

"Yes, only natural." Clarissa can wrong, do you? You believe her innothink of nothing else to say. Not like | cent? Speak !- speak !"

> And I should like the mar- "If Mr. Branscombe were only here," of bitterness, says Annersley, in a stricken voice,

that is almost a sob. "When does he return, my lord?" when leaving."

head sinks upon his breast. Then he and as a man might who has just seen rouses himself, and, glancing at Lord his last hope perish. turn. If any one can help me it will be Mr. Dorian!"

ing how hideous is the mockery of this

Shall he go to Dorian? This is the "Myself! What on earth are you but little consolation. To see him, to first engrossing idea. Yet it affords thinking of?" It is now George's turn hear him, to listen to a denial from his lips; that is what it holds out to him generously. Then she breaks into wild and it is all insufficient. How shall mirth, and, laying her head on Clarissa's he believe him, knowing the many knees, laughs till she nearly cries. "Oh, things that have occurred? How when I think of all I have said!" she treat his very most eager denial as anything but a falsehood?

For hours he paces to and fro, pondering on what is the best course to pursue. He is not his father, that he can coerce him. By nature suspicious ca, she said to Derringer Dan. (though tender-hearted and indilgent in other ways), it comes easily to him to | believe that even the man in whom he has trusted has been found wanting. "To doubt is worse than to have lost," says Massinger; and surely he is right. Sartoris, in deep perplexity, acknow-ledges the truth of this line, and tells himself that in his old age he has been "Sin and shame are ever tied together sorely tried. The whole world seems gloom; and he himself stands alone,-

"Stoynde and amazde at his own shade for dreed And fearing greater daungers than was Not until he is thoroughly exhaust-In the mean time he will telegraph to

But the morrow brings its own

a light knock at the door. "Come in," he calls out, impatiently;

He is a very old man, and has been ward, he remembered, she had not butler in the family for more years than given him-on that night of all others he himself can count. His head is quite -the customary kiss, but had passed white, his form a little bent; there is, away from him coldly, callously-or at this moment, a touch of deep distress upon his face that makes him Tired out with his day's work the look even older than he is. "Are you busy, my lord?" asks he, in "Yes; I am very much engaged.

> for town immediately. "It isn't that, my lord. It is something I myself have to say to you. If you could spare me a few minutes---He comes a little nearer, and speaks even more earnestly. "It is about

Lord Sartoris, laying down his pen, "Close the door, Simon." he says, hurtoris. "Sit down. This news, whatever it is, has unstrung you." "It has," cries Simon, with vehemence. "I am trembling; I am unstrung. How can I be otherwise when I hear such a slander put upon the boy I have watched from his cradle?" "You are speaking of-" demands Sartoris, with an effort.

"Mr. Dorian." He says this in a very an instant does she doubt that one of was only four miles away,-a walk low tone; and tears, that always come so painfully and so slowly to the old, thought nothing of it; but it was im- shine in his eyes. "His sad complexion Sartoris, rising from his seat, goes

over to the window, and so stands that his face cannot be seen. "What have you got to say about discordant tone. "My lord, it is an impertinence my speaking at all," says Gale. "Go on. Let me know the worst.

can hardly be more miserable than am," returns Sartoris. "It was Andrews, the under-gardener, was telling me," begins Simon, withher treasured news, "last night-he snow-white head upon his arms, in the out any further attempt at hesitation. "This morning, early, I met him near so dear. With passionate indignation the Ash Grove. 'Simon,' he says, 'I "Did he?"—with suppressed excite- he has thrust from him all the attempts want to speak wi' ye. I have a secret in Russia, are ordered to re-enter the "'If you have, my man, keep

> "'But it is on my conscience,' says dan. he, 'and if I don't tell it to you I shall tell it to some one else, because tell it nor-General of Algeria, has accepted the I must, or bust!' "So when he went that far, my lord,

I made up my mind to listen. And then he says,-"'Night before last feyther was coming through the copse wood that runs doubt, and fear that is nearly a certain- tother side o' the fence from Master ty. Is this the end he has so dreaded? Annersley's, and there, in the thickest "I think it was far nicer your say- Is this the creeping horror that has of part o' it, he saw Miss Ruth a standing,

"'Which Mr. Branscombe?' says I. "'Mr. Dorian,' he says. 'He seen him as plain as life, though it was dusk, the wood that leads to Langham. He William Morris' new edition of word of it; and then he said,-

did go up to Lonnun, he must ha come belief is that if one of the tapers goes down again by the Langham train, for out it means calamity for the person "Then he went on to say he could power, and servants at command. Find I said. (Forgive me, my lord, but there was a moment when I would gladly have believed the blame might fall on Mr. Horace.) 'There are times when one can hardly know them asunder;'

but he scouted this notion. "'Feyther seen him,' he said. ' He had one o' them light overcoats on he is so fond o' wearing. It was him, and There are nearly five and a half milno other. He noticed the coat most perticler. And a damn'd shame it is for 1,500,000 in England and Wales, 365,000 the tobacco habit? There is one-only striding forward, lays his hand upon help you. I believe it; that is enough Forty-one peers of England, Scotland guaranteed. Thousands have been curhis arm.

"I ask your pardon, my lord, for having so spoken about any member of the about Artemus Ward. When he was in lows:

ed," he says, after a little pause, full And Mr. Browne gave me such a nice tobacco nearly 50 years. The habit had

Lord Sartoris draws a deep breath, derstand that dismissal will be the result of further talk." "I will, my lord." Then, very wist-"On Saturday. He said so, at least, fully, "Not that any one would distrust Mr. Dorian in this matter. I feel "A long time," murmurs the old man, -I know, he is innocent." mournfully. "She will be home before | Lord Sartoris looks at him strangely; that,-if she ever comes at all. His his lips quiver; he seems old and worn

Sartoris, says entreatingly, "Won't you write to him, my lord? Do, I im- wearily; "I would give half—nay, all plore of you, and conjure him to re- I possess, if I could say that honestly." "I shall write to him now-now-at "A telegram, my lord," says one of once," says Sartoris, mechanically feel- the men, handing in a yellow envelope.

says, after a minute or two of thought. Climate. He went to the Cape, mar-sample mailed for the asking. Address promises, and so gets rid of him, that Branscombe comes home to-night."

(To Be Continued.)

Changed the Luck. A Chicago policeman bumped up

against a hump-backed woman, "just to change his luck," and succeeded in a surprising way. One policeman held the woman while the other examined the curious, movable lump, and found it to be a package of stolen silks and linens

His Quest.

And so your friend has been to Afri-That's what he has, ma'am. Looking for diamonds? Yes, ma'am. Diamonds er clubs er spades er any old gold he happened ter feel the need of at the time.



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WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE.

icled Briefly-Interesting Happenings of erally effect a cure. William Emerson, a tiny Englishman, fifteen inches high, died in the 92nd year of his age.

Old King Albert of Saxony smokes a heavy German pipe with a porcelain bowl, and is devoted to it. Sir Frederic Leighton, who is the first English painter to be made a peer because he is a painter, was born at Scarborough sixty-six years ago. Sir John Robinson, having resigned

the editorship of the London Daily News, his place will be taken by Mr. E. T. Cook, of the Westminster Gazette. orthodox church under penalty of the sequestration of all their property. Prof. Knackiuss, who executed Kaiser Wilmelm's allegorical cartoon, has been dogged and silent, refusing food, and some, my lord, though a well-meaning appointed director of the Berlin Nation- Oi didn't know that the mishtress disportant thing I read in it was, beware al Museum, in succession to Dr. Jor- loiked that song. Pfwat song do she of imitations, just as I read in this little want me to sing?

M. Jules Cambon, at present Goverposition of editor-in-chief of the Journal des Debats, which has now become saw as how he was real uneasy, and an evening paper.

There is an enormous business done between Australia and Europe in kangaroo skins. Not less than half a million skins are shipped annually to the United Kingdom alone. A 634-karat diamond, the finest ever found in Africa, was discovered at Jag-

ersfontein, in the Transvaal, on the day after Christmas. When cut it is expected that it will be worth \$1,500,000. S. Lewis, who was born in Sierra something she were dead against. And During 1895 the London mint struck "Why do you do that?" he cries fierce- she were crying very bitter, and trying off 72,245,295 coins, about ten million "What is there to groan about? to draw her hands away; but presently more than in 1894. The value of the "Oh, you always know everything," Nothing, I tell you! The child has gone she got quiet like; and then they went gold coins was £3,592,625; of the silver strongest mind frivolous at last.—Bul-

did not stir a peg until they was out Chaucer, printed at Kelmscott press, is

Lonnun, and that I didn't believe one Pisek, when one of the tapers on the "'Lonnun or no Lonnun, there is no She shrieked "My candle is extinguishmistake about it. If, as you say, he ed!" and fell down dead. The popular

on whose side it stands. An imperial bacteriological laboratory is to be established at Agra and an imperial chemical laboratory at Calcutta by the Government of India. Other laboratories on a smaller scale will be established in each over the Presidencies, and all officers are to have six months' training in bacteriology. lion Catholics in the United Kingdom,

An English paper revives an old story ago, and writes under late date as folfamily. But I thought it was only London he gave a children's party. One THIRTY POUNDS HEAVIER NOW. "I hope everything will be settled his tone is so smothered, so unlike his to himself his tone is strained and explained, on being asked whether he praise of No-To-Bac which I took near-"This Andrews must be silenc- had enjoyed himself, "Indeed, I did! ly three years ago. I had been using name for you, papa." "What was grown on me to such an extent that "I have seen to that, my lord. After that?" "Why, he asked me how that it required a pound every ten days. It

medicine, and supposed to be particu- January '93 I commenced the use of are never sold by the dozen, hundred surprise many to know that it is large- month. No-To-Bac entirely destroyed boxes around which will be found full ly used in the arts. Scotland alone uses my desire for tobacco, and I have not directions for their use, the whole enupwards of 145,000 gallons annually for tasted the vile weed since. I am now closed in a label bearing the full trade the process of Turkey red dying. Its 30 pounds heavier than when I used to- mark, "Dr Williams' Pink Pills for use as a lubricant has been largely re-bacco, and I would like to say to every Pale People." If you want a medicine placed by petroleum, but in other arts one who uses tobacco, "take No-To-Bac that will cure all diseases due to poor its consumption is increasing. It is and be yourself again." largely used for dressing tanned leather. The importation into the United Kingdom exceeds 2,000,000 gallons annually. Are you a sufferer from disease that Just at this moment there comes an Rhodes as Premier of Cape Colony, is the tobacco? No-To-Bac is sold by your son of a Baptist minister at Ipswich, own druggist under absolute guarantee and began life as a newspaper man. He of cure. Start your new manhood toshowed signs of consumption in his day. Get our booklet "Don't Tobacco thirtieth year, and the doctor told him Spit and Smoke Your Life Away." that his only chance of life was a warm Written guarantee of cure and free Thus he soothes the old man with vain "Counter-order the carriage. Mr. ried a farmer's daughter, and turned The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or Branscombe comes home to-night." way up in the politics of the colony until he was elected to the Cape Parlia-

### and he is now Prime Minister for the Peace or War?

ment. After that his career was rapid

Another Anglo-American war is not by any means desirable, and one of our leading men and deepest thinkers suggests a remedy. It is evident President Cleveland's communication to the tell the enquirer, were both troubled British Government was written at a with distressing catarrh, but have entime when his liver was completely out joyed freedom from the aggravating of order. Congress should at once vote malady since the day they first used funds for a barrel of St. Leon Water. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Rev. It never fails with liver troubles; it would relieve the President and also pastor of the Evangelist Protestant the United States the expense of a Christ Church, and hundreds in his concommission to Venezuela. Sold by all gregation are familiar with the im-

iety and fame?" "Well, if a man is no- ous, giving the most grateful relief

The different countries of the world of catarrh is gone. And the cured stay now use 13,400 different kinds of post- cured as thousands of testimonials Consumption can be cured by the by S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, use of Shiloh's Cure. This great Toronto, on receipt of 10 cents in silver

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Even in cases of insanity resulting from functional derangements, the per-Old and New World Events of Interest Chron- by restoring the natural functions, gen-For women suffering from any chronic

"female complaint" or weakness; for for general news and to scan the regiswomen who are run down or overworked; ter for arrivals. Among those present he cough or cold or useful as a at the change from girlhood to woman- noticed a well dressed farmer sitting hood; and, later, at the critical "change | reading a small pamphlet. The reporter of life"-it is a medicine that safely and asked the landlord if there was anycertainly builds up, strengthens, regu- thing new, and being answered in the lates, and cures. Send for a free pamphlet or remit 10 ed him. "Looking for news, eh? Well, cents (stamps) for a large book (168 sit down and I'll give you something pages) on Woman's Diseases and how worth publishing." The reporter was

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A VETERAN OF THE LATE WAR

Cured of Fluttering of the Heart and Smothering Spells by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-It Always Relieves in 0 Minutes, and thus Saves Thousands f

Mr. W. H. Musselman, member of the G.A.R., Weissport, Pa., writes: " have used two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and have been entirely cured of palpitation or fluttering of the heart and smothering spells. took 10 bottles of sarsaparilla, but it failed in any way to relieve me. I do not think the value of the Heart Cure can be estimated. It has wrought such

M. D., REPORTS HIS CURE.

His Professional Advice to his Fellow-Sufferers: "Take No-To-Bac and Be Yourself Again."



Why ???? Can't give any good reason, ex--Oh, I learned

would end. I felt he would fall a victim sconer or later. It is rather scon, rible tone, made up of grief and anguish more intense than words can list and 67 Irish members of Parliation.

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Doctor Robey's? He was cured long than the lasts date as follows. all thankful for what Pink Pills have

after a lengthend pause, "he would what I said to him, he will hardly speak gay and festive cuss, the governor, so effected my nervous system that I ance of the genuine Pink Pills. The could not sleep, had no appetite and was public can always protect themselves by Castor oil is usually associated with used up generally. On the 19th day of bearing in mind that the genuine pills larly well adapted for infants. It will No-To-Bac and gained 15 pounds the first or ounce. They are always put up in

Very respectfully yours, Sir Gordon Sprigg, who succeeds Mr. you long to cure, and all the time using

> The Swiss government made a profit of about £200,000 last year on its monopoly in spirits.

Husband and Wife had Occasion to Use it and Received Relief from Catarrhal

"My wife and I." So Rev. John Bochror, of Buffalo, will Mr. Bochror is the aged and beloved provement which immediately followed the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-"What's the difference between notor- | der. Its action is almost instantanetorious he's still alive; if he's famous, within ten minutes or so in even the most chronic cases, and straightway continues to cure until the last trace

M. Ravier, ex-President of Switzer-

prove. Sample bottles and blower sent

UNSANITARY WALL COATINGS 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 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, Ont. 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 blood and gives a clear and beautiful of the paper in which they saw this notice, will be given an ingenious puzzle, the To test a wall coating, take a small quantity of it, mix in equal quantity of

> left in the dish over night, and finally form a stone-like cement without shrinking, it is a kalsomine, and dependent upon glue to hold it to the wall, the feature so strongly This matter of looking to the sanitary Alabastine as being sanitary, pure, porous,

permanent, economical and beautiful.
Alabastine is ready for use by mixing in
cold water.

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A FARMER'S ADVICE.

scrupulous Dealer With the Result that It Nearly Cost the Life of a Loved Member of His Family.

From the Woodstock, N. B. Sentinel. A reporter of the Sentinel recently dropped into the Victoria Hotel looking to cure them with home treatment. Ad- at once on the alert and the farmer condress World's Dispensary Medical As- continued, "You see this little book I sociation, Buffalo, N. Y. hold in my hand? Well the title of it hold in my hand? Well the title of i is "Five Prize Stories" and there is more good sense in it than half of the philosophical works of the day, and it Mr. Downtown (irritably)-Bridget, I don't lay in any of the stories either. song. My wife has a nervous headache another little book by the same authors entitled "Four Generations" which

book. Now I wish to show how I had

been taken in (deceived) and how

found it out and how near it came to cost-

ing me the dearest member of my house-

hold. Well to begin at the beginning.

My name is Shepherd Banks; I reside 11-2 miles from the village of Bristol Carleton Co., N.B., and am a well todo farmer. For several years my wifej was troubled with pains in the back and weakness of the kidneys. About two years ago, she was taken very ill, the trouble taking the form of acute rheumatism. We consulted no less than three different doctors who, however, failed to help her. She continued to grow weaker and weaker, and the pains she endured were something terrible. For over a year she was enable to do a single thing about the house, and she had fallen away in weight from 180 to covery. I happened to notice in one of 130 pounds, and we despaired of her re-the newspapers a testimonial of a similar cure through the use of Dr. Willtam's Pink Pills. I immediately got a couple of boxes. My wife began taking them, and by the time she had used these she began to gain appetite and her pains were much eased, and we began to have great hopes of an ultimate cure. I then went for another supply of the pills. This time I purchased them in bulk, paying 30 cents for 100 pills, which were taken from a large glass bottle. I took them home and my wife began their use. Soon after she began to grow worse again; the old pains returned severer than ever. We still continued the use of the pills until about a third of them YOU are a tobacco were gone. About this time I got through the mail, along with my neighbors, the book entitled, "Four Generations," issued by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. On reading it it did not take me long to find out that the pills I had bought in bulk were a fraud, as Our 'Imperial' Band Instruments, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not sold in bulk, but in boxes with the trade mark The world on the wrapper. I went to the cupboard moves, science and taking down the box in which the evolutes, and is it pills were threw it and its contents innot reasonable to the stove. I then went and procurthat a cure should ed a half dozen boxes of the genuine be discovered for Pink Pills, and from the time my wife began their use there was an improvement in her condition. She used about twelve boxes altogether, and to-day there is no heartier or healthier woman in the neighborhood, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the standard medicine in our home. Publish this? Yes, it may do some other sufferer good. We are

> done for us, but be sure you caution your readers against those vile imita-The warning uttered by Mr. Banks is one that the public will do well to heed, for some unscrupulous dealers in different parts of the country try to or watery blood, or shattered nerves, ask for the genuine Pink Pills, and take nothing else, no matter what some interested dealer who is looking for a

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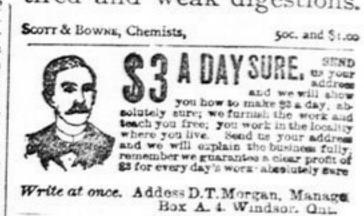
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