

A Scotch Woman's Bank Notes. t per old sildow, living in the Scot-

The old lady complained has sufficient and brokensted that he Ship should be and permarked that her sent was an Australia and doing well. This should be nothing to help you?" mental of the values. "No mothing," was he region. The briges me regularly once mouth fell only sends, me a little plene with his letter. The gentleman and he see one of the pictures, that she made to and cach one of have been dead and bound each one of hem beek admind their ten pounds. That is the point of God's child-ien, II, had size to many, "exceeding that each pounds;" which we therefore their ten promises." which we therefore their ten promises." which we their ten promises the Mack of their secund to be pretty, decine and pounds of their particular ledge the and properties the configuration is practical helps in daily into yet the doctors of these promises there we have been dead to the assumption of daily inc. Vel flot one of these promises in the proximal field than the assurance of salvation. Viz. epon, Bible places them within reach of all, and, we may appropriate the likestone which such a know-

A to the second status of the streets well age at the of Chinatown, defined states are than mention that the solars Minaserry, Banter, and Bayard, and that wittin a stone's throw of Mott street is the notorious. Mulberry Bend, "for many years past, the diding place of criminals, and the last and lowest resort of tife abandoned and vicious of both sexes. The tales of "Mulberry Bend" that until resembly assalled the ears of the inssignaty are absolutely annelstable, and to be comprehended only by one fixed to the sight and knowledge of the love of criminals and outcasts of the lives of criminals and outcasts of the hist few years the police have driven out evil effects of these once abounding evils he still to be seen there, and unfortuniely tell sadly upon the Italians who Says allied up the quart r.— The Chinese of New York, by lielen r. Clark, in the Century.

Two small and lively urchins were attired in their lest the other afternoon to attend the matinee with an auntie, and in the interval before her appearance escaped just a few seconds from under the watchful eye of their careful mother. When they reappeared after this brief absence, the youngest boy, Denald, was in a condition not to be described, but which necessitated at Dife a change of linen and general refurnishing before he could be seen in polite society again. "Donald!" exclaimed his in-

dignant and leng suffering mother. What do you mean? Where have you been? Now, I shall have to keep auntie waiting while I dress you all over again. You are a naughty, naughty,

"Pshaw!" retorted Donald in an injured, defensive tone. "That ain't nothin. What y' makin such a fuss about? I on'y crawled through the sewer twice." -Louisville Conrier-Journal.

In Training. Caddy—Have you played much golf yet! Links—Oh, dear, no. I expect to be ready to play in another year. This season! I am giving to a study of the names of the things you use in the game.—Boston Transcript.

Mattet an Ercole, and Binds, and the two Strollmayers, and the great singer Gistinatto, and his strange superhuman volce; and before long the wine began to flow freely, song followed song, and gay takes and stories were told, and lond peals of laughter rang through the studio. Castaletti grew maddest of all, and always his one theme was the wonderful beauty of the White Queen, who stood concealed by the folds of her golden vell. He sprang up, the inspiration of the Italian improvisators came upon him, and he poured up, the inspiration of the Italian inprovisators came upon him, and he poured out glowing riansodies—wild songs of this wondrous hidden beauty. He was drinking more and more. At list—"Godfroy paused and drew a deep breath the drops stood on his brow. "Castaletti poured out a brinning glass, of chain-

joined in the loud choruses they sang! but ever in front of hie seemed—I know not whether 'twas my fancy or true—truth and fancy 'fancy or truth! which is truth? which fancy? I cannot tell. I thought Gastaletti was always watching me, croaching a little down, with his keen eyes on my fust, and his mouth like a satyr's, all contorted with wild therrighent. He weny on with his poems and songs. At last, when our excitement had reached its height, he rushed forward tere the yell off the White Queen and showed her standing like a pure child of showed her standing like a pure child of heaven gazing down on the storm tossed.

Cistaletti's strange words poured forth again. He spoke of Hera come down to dwell among men, and claiming as slave him who had called her from Olympus my thraidon—should devote myself to the worship of this poerless White Queen And we laughed and jested; and the strange madness that had come over mo returned with renewed power, and I pledged myself, and placed my ring or hip snow-white hand. Fearing tremember much more," continued Godfrey, put ting the damp halr back from his brow.

or the form which I cannot be so that if it is a manufacture and an envious eager look, as if she was about dream, it is one from which I cannot be so that it is a constant. "And where is Castalotti?"

"He has gone back to Italy; was gone, Roger tells me, before I awoke." oger tells me, before I awoke."

"I'must think over all this, Godfrey,"
"the state of the state bewildered. "We must some cliring in the will this mystery. I the work inc. my dear; and will prove it to be nothing, my dear; and on must not leave me, you must stay with me now."

'Yes, take care of me, mother.' CHAPTER VI.

News of the preddent that had occurred; at the disused shift of the bridge pit was mickly bruited all through Ledstone, and naturally came to the cars of Auline. For two or three days it never oftime. For two or three days it never oc-curred to her that the fearfully drushed body that had bebr found could be that of her unfortunate suiter. One day when Mr. Hunson, her brothe 's need, web-specking to her, she heard for the direc-tion that the body was unrecognized. shat it appeared to be that of a main one could give any clue to his identity.
Anding, in horror, exclaimed. 'Carl is
to Signor Castalette?' Mr. Hunser. he Signor Casialett?" Mr. Hunsor caught at the idea. In great confusion and serrow, she told her story, and then found, to her terror and dismay, that she would be obliged to see the body and declare whether it was that of the Italian or not. She told of Godfrey's cottetion with Castaletti, and Mr. Hunson would be enough, and the poor child b

spared the hunting terror of such a sight. Mr. Hunsan lost no time. He found Godfrey, and they went together to the house where the unfortunate man had been laid, but he was totally unrecess His clothes were wifterend trong those he had been in the habit of wear ing, and instead of recognizing his belief that it was not be. Still there was this strange visit. of, his to Audine, and his subsequent disappearance to leodante for. At best, it was not satisfactory Roger Grwood arrived at Lealstone the following day, obedien: to a request from Mrs. Neville. He looked very much water Mrs Neville. He looked very intel weighted and perplexed, and considually rubbed his forchead with the back of hishand—an did habit in times of anxiety. To Mrs. Neville's inquiries the inswers were far from reassuring. He described the supper of Castalett and his friends as accordance. as exceeding in noise and excitome. anything that had over taken place in his house before. He said that, invited by Go froy, he had carefully examined the st. as that very day; that certainly their the and was still a block, with the hi-ger extenued. He had remarked now ... fully modelled the fingers were

benefit that on the morning of the 321, see g Godfrey's bedroom-door open, base in him in the studio, and discoveribed himself, 19 ing at the lost of the statue, and that theil he ha perceived, with great astonishments. this to hand of the statue had apple-ently closed upon the ring.
In his wer to Mrs. Neville's questions, he declared that had any one been work-ing on this statue during the night his could have known nothing of it—there

tere no bedrooms hear the studio, the were no bedrooms hear the studio, the yard Strictohing between it and the hotse. He said that Castaletti came in in the morning from the street, not from the studio studio slud of the buildings; that he had asked for Godfrey; that hearing he has not awake, he left a message of farewall for him, saying that a letter from kome had hastened ble departure. He was half hastened his departure. He was dressed for traveling in a groy tweed suit, with a full hat, carried a bag and nin-brella case, and had a small portmanteau

mained five minutes.
Roger Girwood was taken to see the body, but he also inclined to the strong be jet that it was not that of Castalotti.
The interment was no longer dellared, and the inverses rangined needlest. and the mystery remained unsolved Audine found more comfort in taking to her old nurse than to any one even Mrs. Neville, who appeared very anxious and distrait always now. Burns would

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ing to do with the horrible accident at the bridge pit. Birns took it all very ranquilly and soberty; and it was well for Audine that she did so, for her nerves and heen much shaken by the fright she aken much shaken muc

yere sitting thus Audine suddenly asked ser nurse how long ago she remembered firs. Neville.

"Ever since you were quite a baby, fiss Audine," she answered. "When inneral Neville—who's dead and gone—had his lady came first to stay with your har had and mamma. She was a very and his lady came first to thy with your car papa and mamma. She was a very retty, young lady, and Matter Godfroy—dr. Noville that is—was a beautiful boy, a lively and quick as a needle, and very ond of you, miss he used to be always carrying you up that down stairs with a much caro as I could myself."

"And General Neville, what was he like?"

"He was a most gentlemanlike, pleasmade of and his head filled with ideas official titusions, I think. He was very

ill; he grow thinner and nore wild look-ing overy time I saw him. I met Mr Soutrey in the shrubbary to day, and I hought to myself. You are growing into

Noville looked at her for a moment with



I PON'T THINK SO AT ALL," SAID SHE. to ray something; then stopping, she made a hurried rendezvous for the next turned with the hot water.

"Mrs. Noville dooks sailly worn and
ill," said the latter? "Yes, she dues I wonder what can be the matter; she has never looked like herself since her see that long rist 20 rine; no the other with the two lines thanks. How levely

they are!" CHAPTER VII. The congregation poured out of Leal-stone cliurch one line hot Sunday afternoon. Amongst the last came Audino, passing through the churchyard with a nonlinear smile to every one, and a few works to many. She hall many errands to do in the village; she stopped at one house to take a new book to an invalid; at another, to desire a child to come for a conflav dinner for the old grannie. The sky was cloudlessly blue; the grass, brown and yellowed by the long autumn eragiled under her feet. In Audino's cragiled under her feet. In Audino's soft

sky was cleudlessly blue; the grass, brown and yellowed by the long autumn, crackled, under her feet. In Audino's she kanz as she went slong, with the light glinting on her golden hair and checkering her soft grey gown.

She took her way to a group of trees about haif way across the path, and sate down under their friendly shelter not so much to rest as to enjoy. Audine gathered a handful of the notched grasses by which children tell their fortunes, and began lazily going through them.

"Coach, carriage, wheelbarrow, cast-linker, tallor, soldler, sallor, gentleman, ploughboy, thief. Oh dear! I am to marry a thief and drive in a wheelbar-row." Then she began to sing; her imrow." Then she began to sing; her imagination, always at work, made her think herself an Orpheus singing to all things in nature. She leant back against the trunk of a tree, singing in her clear sweet voice, shutting her eyes, and smiling to herself like a very child.

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Now, as Audine went on singing to her subjects, she saw something dark slowly rising up among the trees; and for a moment her ficart died within her as she moments—to—tak—pare of—van.

occasions the elongated McMullen, the hard-featured and hard-headed John McMillan, Dr. Landerkin and others of the faithful waxed eloquent in their de the faithful waxed eloquent in the faithful waxed elo Author gathered courage: an idea structure of whom every the faithful waxed eloquent in their designants of the faithful waxed eloquent in protect the faithful will be faithful will will be faithful will will be faithful will will be faithful will be faithful will will be faithful will will be faithful will be faithful will will be faithful will will be faithful will be faithful will will be faithful and there mush shaken by she fraganad heer mush she found and, and for some time her nurse thought for very far from well.

Mrs. Neville was as much cocupled with folding the park as herself. She part of the young sculptor, with his open she falt a bertain of tread of the young sculptor, with his open she wild-looking eyes. So she sat in her own sitting from upstairs busy with her mush by he moved lazily away, and began to make to the statements of the Ministry of she was painting the shutters of the were will, and wondered how she was to get home. Though the felt a were will individually income the ministry of the moved lazily away, and began to make to the statements of the Ministry of the moved lazily away, and began to make to the statements of the Ministry of the moved lazily away, and began to make to the statements of the Ministry of the was paying no more than was absolutely necessary to keep the Queen's representative. He seemed quiet enough now, but the Postmaster General, went farther than the Liberals aforementioned, who

by much miner, "continued Gotfrey, put they the damp hair back from his brow." But a heavy sleep seemed technica follow; and charmless steep, such as I aware his brow. But a heavy sleep seemed technica faller, upon me, an unutterably deep, and dramless steep, such as I aware his brow. But a heavy sleep seemed technica faller, upon me, an unutterably deep, and dramless steep, such as I aware his brow. But a heavy sleep seemed technical faller, upon me, an unutterably deep, and dramless steep, such as I aware his browless and the seemed the his faller in the strong-position of the ground at the few of my white Queen. Some one had placed a crabiton under my head. I romember the strong-pot of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the divine face benuiting ower me, white his benuiting ower me, white his benuiting ower me, white his browless are his browless and alkaline his warrend the member the strong-pot of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head. I romember the strong-pot of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head. I romember the strong-pot of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head. I romember the strong-pot of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head. I romember the strong-pot of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head of the lites which filled my sonsest, leave the minute my head of the lites the minute my doubt for the lites the minute my determined to the part of confidence my head of the lites the minute my doubt fill the minute my doubt fill the minute my doubt for the lites the minute my doubt for the minute my doubt for the lites fill my note his place.

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"they your padon," she said, blush ing.

"Ah, you are one of those who consider goin to church an essential cuty?"

"I lead you are one of those who consider goin to church an essential cuty?"

"I lead to legislators who have such action opinions.

The Bank Note Printing Contract.

Think. I feel more religious by far lying on the grass looking up into the sky with a cigar between my lips."

"I lead more one of these who consider to church an essential cuty?"

"I lead more religious by far lying on the grass looking up into the sky with a cigar between my lips."

"I dare say one might, but there is a difference."

"And the say one might, but there is a difference."

"What difference."

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In the tree where site had been sitting assured newspaper interviewers that it will be stipulated that, no matter who should do the work, that it should be under the tree where she had been sitting.

Audine, my dear child, it terrifles me to see you among alighbee great cows.

I done by Canadian labor. On the floor of wikil you would not go among them alors.

But, aunt Mary, I know them all so shown that this agreement has not been shown that this agreement has not been own is they are as gentle as possible, excepting Christing, who is to affection made. He is not able to deny that Canadian capital and Canadian labor have

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his is what Mrs. J. Cockburn. of

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dian capital and Canadian labor have been given the go-by. It has been shown that at least two English firms asked whether, if they were successful in secur-ing the contract they would be permitted to do some of the work. The Minister of Finance answered that they would not be allowed to do so. Two Canadian firms and the New York company put in bids. One of the Canadian firms proposed to put up \$100,000 in bonds in place of \$60,000 cash as a guarantee that it would do the work satisfactory. This Mr. Kield-ber would not be lived. ing would not allow. Then came the consideration of the other two contracts. The tender of the British American Bank rdugh iny heart. Very often the spasms or so severe that I would become unficious. My limbs would swell and come quite coll. For these fourteen has I dectored with best physicians thout relief. Having seen Dr. Agnew's into the Heart advertised, I determed to try it, and before I had taken I a bottle I found great relief. I felt beneficial effects inside of thirty mine. I have taken three bettles and it sedone me more good than any medi-Note Company, was lower than that of the New York firm in so far as the prices for engraving, and for revenue stamps were concerned. The American concern with she entered the park and crossed the grass, on her was full of n distal sounds of largers from 1 eart trouble."

The air was full of n distal sounds of largers from 1 eart trouble."

With the support and the choruses of birds; the sky was cloudlessly blue; the grass, brown and, ychowed the support of the grass of the contract. The Ainerland to try it, and before I had taken the beneficial effects inside of thirty minimates the beneficial effects inside of thirty minimates the beneficial effects inside of thirty minimates the park and crossed the support of the work of printing. But let us see how the resource-ful Yankees departed from the advertised terms of the contract, how they "gold-terms of the contract, and it to all the properties only the recommend it to all the properties of the contract. The Ainerland to the contract had been defined to try it, and before I had taken three beneficial flower prices only for the were concerned. The Ainerland to the set of the try it, and before I had taken three beneficial flower prices only for the were concerned. The Ainerland to the printing and for recommend of first properties only for the were concerned. The printing and It be not required by the terms of the specification hereto attached to manufacture bank notes and other papers, steel rolls, steel plates, the dles and other tools of the trade, inks, colors, etc., in the city of Ottawa, but that such supplies necessary to the fulfilment of the contract may be obtained elsewhere." All of which, being interpreted, incans that the New York people are to be permitted to do that which Canadian and English tenderors were refused permission for. Mr. Fielding would only have done his duty had he declined to make these concessions to the American firm. He has always as a proper of the contract of the con

coversing his decision to have all the work done in Canada. The splendid building of the British American Bank building of the British American Bank
Note Company here in Ottawa will
shortly close down. So far twenty-five
operatives, most of whom are fathers of
families, have left Ottawa for the United
States, When they secure work they will
send for their wives and children. Their
places will not be taken by Americans,
for the clause inserted by the New York
firm will make it possible to do very
much of the work in the land of Uncle
Sam. This discrimination in favor of the

price of the wire, as you know, has not been lessened. American manufacturers have a combine that will prevent any thing in the way of lower rates. What do young man is a polity way of stating we get for our step in the direction of that she is tired of his odmpany.

In a previous letter you were informed of Premier Greenway's attempted raid on the Domigion treasury. At first, for the new Winnipeg and Duluth railway, Mr. Greenway asked only \$400,000. But the stateman with the sometrero and the sempternal cigar has revised his claim. ashes when he caught sight of Audine, but so signed to him not to speak to her till his charge was secured. That done, the sharp was soured. That done is thankfulness poured out in words: "Op, Miss Audine, I am that thankfulness poured out in the shall field. Broken right through the shall field. Broken right through the shall field. Broken right through the fence he had he's that wild!"

'I'll was very gentle with 'na,'' said Audine, comforting the man, whose teeth were chattering with terror of what migh have been. The bull looked resting the one; and Audine, now that she stood up, feeling a little shaken, stated to return bome. She had not done with the cowstet; they came with her, pressing to walk by her with their solenn faces. She walked on, proud of her bedy guird, and coasionally obliged to sold the pressing row authorities. The Conservative opposition, in carrying out its manifest.

possperous province of the confederation, we are regarded as the hilleh cow of the Dominion. Fielding, Blar, Tarte, are the leeches crying out for something for Nova Scotla, New Brunswick, Quebec. men flow in power in Ottawa our finan-ula strength is our political weakness. Quebec, that put Laurier in power, Nove Scotla and New Brunswick must be re-

ank Heaven at being allowed to live.

"What do you think by the proposition to catablish a bird day in Pennsylvania?" asked Mr. Hazlewood of his friend, Mr.

asked Mr. Hazlowdod of his friend, Mr. Glenwood.

"The whole country a ready has a bird day," was the latter's relpy.

Not that I know of!"

"If the Fourth of July isn't a bird day I don't know what it is. It is the day on which the eagle spreams."

What Mosquitch Eat.

It imust be said in defens) of mosquitoes that not one in 1,000,000 ever tastes
blood. They feed ordinarily on the juices
of plants. Why, under the circumstances,
this insect in one sex should be furnished
by nature with an elaborate blood-suck
ing apparatus is one of those things that
no fellow can find out. Mosquitoes have been observed with their beaks inserted in boiled potatoes on the table, and the have even been seen busily engaged in sucking the juice from watermelon rinds. In one recorded instance they have shown a fondness for molasses, an Dr. E. A. Schwartz, of the Govern Bureau of Entomology, caught a spec

The Use of Steam.

It lifts, it lowers, it propels, it stows it drains, it plows, it reaps, it moves. It pumps, it bores, it lirigates. It numps, it bores, it brigates. It uredges, it digs, it excavates. It pulls, it pushes, it draws, it drives. It splits, it planes, it saws, it rives. It carries, it scatters, it collects, it

ings.
It blows, it puffs, it hats and springs.
It bursts, condenses, opens and shuts.
It pricks, it drills, it hammers and It threshes, it winnows it mixes and

inds.
It crushes, it sifts, it punches, it kneads, it molds, it stamps, it presses, it foods. It rakes, it scrapes, it sows, it shaves. It runs on land, it ricks on wayes. It mortises, forges, rolls and rasps. It polishes, rivets files and clasps. ye deanin' yer gun ferr Expectin' any trouble?
Sure Shot Sam—Yes. Gittin' ready to go to New York.
Cactus Charlie—Whow! What's takin' ye thar?
Sure Shot Sam—One o' them eastern chape as I had italin's with jist telegraft me that he'd draw on me at sight, an' I'm goin' to see if ho's as good as his word. the polishes, rivets files and classes. It brushes, scratches, cards and spins. It puts out fires, and papers pins. It weaves, it winds, it twists, it throws. It stands, it lies, it comes and goes. It winds, it knits, it carves, it hews. It coins, it prints—ayel prints this leaves.

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood of constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal releadees. Visture Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and muleous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best by siclains in this country for years, and is a regular proscription. It is composed of the best to hole known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous burfaces. The perfect combination of the two lingredients is want produces such w. nderful risults in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo O. Sold by, druggists, price 38c.

Tree Trade? Nothing. Slic Hichard has the satisfaction of seeing Quandlan (Not to less placed up. His dollight, doubtless is insarticit. But what of the Canadians who give thrown out of positions; what of the vives and children who go hungry? The lowering smoke from the factory otherwise hypers has been like a red rag to the Liberal bull. Sudging from present indications the animal will not rage much longer. AND BUTCHER

> A Military Bandsman of 50 Years Straing and a Young Butcher Experience the Mary lous Curative Powers of Dodd's Kid Pills.

A NEWSPAPER INV. STIGATION

In the Case of Mr. Henry Pyc Dilactes Ha Brought on Paralysis—Two Doctors Still Wm. Wade Was Dying of Bright's D sease.

Dodd's Kidn y Pills Cured Them

Each of them tells an interesting story to he newspap. Reporter-Mr. Pyo played in the Marine Band at the Duko of Wellington's funeral--In the Royal Grenadier's Bard for 20 years--He had given up hope when Dodd's Kidney Bills cured him--Wm. Wade, after being sick for years with light's Discuse and his life despaired of, tests the power of Delig's kiliber Pills and is now in good health.

The reputation which Dodd's Kidney Pills enjoy to-day must have been built agon a broad foundation of sure curative figualities. To verify this view, a Mail and Empire representative yesterday investigated two wonderful cures that have been much talked of in the East End of the city, and the results of the enquiry are worth recording.

The first man interviewed was Mr.

Henry Pye, 116 Pape arenus. He is a

Henry Pye, 118 cape avenue. He is a Last waster 1 played atty nights at the rink thought the lengt inconvenience. Yesterday 1 syalked ten miles. Last summer tendence. see anyone who wished to talk about mer I cou 5 no more have done that than Dodd's Kidney Pills. "Why shouldn't I fy. Real I feel myself zetting stronger talk about Dodd's Kidney Pills?" asked every day I can run up the four Sights the second place if it hadn't been for Lin just bont my healt's weight, and them, I couldn't have kept my situation.

A neighbor of mine, Mrs. Farrell, she's a great Methodist, was cured by them, right. I'c started a down people taking and she calls them God's Kidney Pills. them sin 1 was cured. My daughter, and she calls them God's Kidney Pills. there sin I was cured. My daughter, "But you want to hear my story. I'm who has our sick and dectains for a

a bandsman, you know. By trade I'm a long time ous begun to take the Tablets. a bandsman, you know. By trade I'm a long time one begun to take the Tablets, shoemaker, but sie years ago I laid away and she says they belt her as nothing my time to music. I've been a member William Wade, the inetecn year-old of the Royal Grenadlers' band for twenty son of M. Henry Wade, he well-known

pretty well. But after breakfast I was taken with frightful pains in my back I had to send for a doctor. He gave me morphine, and pronounced less very bad was as a sell us a corpse a year and a half case of diabetes. In a week I lost forty age. It' pounds of flesh. I would drink so much about it

"Bus could you still get round all spring a b saf for three or four weeks. Of cour n the attacks became more will be an at times my foot would use to n be for anyone size.

"A ye is go last fall I got so bad that I was living on Grant street then, but two does not were attenting me daily.] It

reise? Crimsonbeak-Oh, yes; he goes for a

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Mrs. Jason—I s'pose I'll go on in the same old way; thinkin' fer you.

"Last where I played ixty nights at

fant or i Aalid now.
You aw what I was doing

just tako a minute to tell you water that I would go out and womit it. Six 3078 ago I had a bad mack of But I would come in with just as great diphther s. I was just over it when I a thirst as over. I must have drank gal went hu pg, and not a relapse. Kidney trouble : in. It would come back every lons of it a day. trouble of in. It would come blok every "Bue could you still get round all spring a disal for three or four weeks.

I was living on Grant street, then, but two does not were attending me daily. I't as I couldn't walk, I thought I might as was Bril his disease, they raid. They well ride a bit farther and came out here said, too that if they over the lattack I would at be able to work for six years.

"I have been accustomed to play in the Before I at they gave, me up altogether." and at the Exhibition, and last year, as and said to y death was but a natter of i the Exhibition time drew near, I was few week. It was the same one anxious to stick it out for that engage brought to be of Dodde Kidney ment, thinking it would be my last. I Pils. I was beginning to feel the paralysis in my fingers, so that I could scarcely work ally, os the boundary lifting. Now the keys. My friends, too, houghe it I can do a Sony day's work and feel was all up with mo.

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