

— "If we don't see ten days of fine weather, there will be movement of Manitoba takes this fall," an. general freight H. In answer to the... "Up there has been practice delivered at the and until they be... the Canadian... Northern, or... in its way out of... as the C. P. R... in a much better... the crop than ever... in good shape... is 75 per cent... last year, and... will be able to... trains... and Fox... anything to put... and if the... give the farm... their grain to... could be able to... in shipping it... stands, these... cars to carry... of the... for local traffic... are short... there has... stock, there is... any ser-... blockade?"... he may not be... come, that it... time last year... of the crop had... and was... the seaboard... whole crop is... if the work can... will be utterly... of the railway... prevent con-... that the crop... to be a light... that there will... heat to move... season, and the... will be much... year ago.

of Mohiav, correspondent... tion of the... as the Rus-... Semite riots... are renewed... the riots were... more re-... at Kishineff... and military... and plunderers... troops, "sp-... and well-... a notable... " Pogrom... the officer... said: "I... Y-Lenky... to death... ers. None... The... Konnaya... the... three... mably on... the mil-... against... and night-... rom... gistered in... others. It... nterested... they are... the rise... The... five, of... Ten... was wounded.

# The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFDY

Sometimes it seemed to him as if she would never regain consciousness, as if—as if she must die. And then he would cover his face and his hands and not weep, it would have been better for him if he could have done so. The poor old man could not have pictured himself as being so piteously loved by a girl who had until now never suspected him.

"No, I think not; I will promise—under Providence that she shall not. But I shall have another patient on my hands if you don't take care, and I'm busy enough as it is. You go down into the garden and smoke a cigar." The major got up with what a feeble movement compared with his old alertness—and wandered down the stairs. He knew that the doctor was right, and that he was going the way to know his wife's mind. "Good Heavens," he thought, "it will not do for me to be ill, and not able to answer her when she comes to her senses, and asks me, 'What shall I do? And what am I to answer her?'"

The major got into conversation with him one day, and naturally enough began to talk of his daughter's illness. The little man was very sympathetic, and seemed particularly anxious to learn whether Miss Delaine was likely to come round, and how long it would be before she was likely to do so, and the major gilded into the habit of smoking a cigar with this man in the arbor or in the pleasant garden. The man appeared to have nothing to do, and he was pleasant and chatty, and very sympathetic in

## A LETTER TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. James E. Harley, Worthington, Ont., gives permission to publish the following letter for the benefit of other mothers who have young children in their homes. She says: "I have many reasons to be grateful to Baby's Own Tablets, and to recommend them to other mothers. Our little girl was about fourteen months old, and she has taken the Tablets at intervals since she was two months old, and I cannot speak too highly of them. Since I came here about a year ago, every mother who has small children has asked me what I gave our baby to keep her in such even health, and I have replied, 'Absolutely nothing, but Baby's Own Tablets.' Now nearly every child here gets the Tablets under a medicine is needed, and the old-fashioned crude medicines, such as castor oil and soothing preparations, which mothers formerly gave their little ones, are discarded. Our family doctor also strongly praises the Tablets, and says they are a wonderful medicine for children. Accept my thanks for all the good you have done my little one, and I hope other mothers will profit by my experience."

# WELL AND STRONG

AFTER ELEVEN YEARS OF GREAT SUFFERING.

A Wonderful Tribute to the Power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Proof upon proof has accumulated that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure when doctors, hospital treatment and all other medicines fail. Paralyzed limbs have been restored to strength, rheumatic sufferers made well, weak, anemic girls and women made bright, active and strong; neuralgic pains banished, and the poor dyspeptic given a new digestion. It seemed almost hopeless to expect a cure. Here is a bit of strong proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bring health and strength after years of suffering. Mr. Louis Brien is a well-known resident of St. Disaire, and tells of his years of suffering as follows: "Eleven years ago, while working in the bush, I strained myself and brought on terrible pains in my stomach and back, when the troubles to locate. I had frequent fits of vomiting, which caused much distress. Sometimes I could work, and then again for months at a time I was wholly unable to do anything; but when at the time I worked I was always suffering. At different times I was treated by three doctors, but they were unable to help me. Then I went to Montreal and tried to carry off in 24 to 48 hours the surplus water from the heaviest rains, but it is important that they should not be too large, as the cost of under-draining is governed largely by the state of the tile used. It may be mentioned that the capacity of round water pipes is in proportion to the squares of their diameter. Thus, under the same conditions, a two-inch pipe will carry four times as much water, and a three-inch pipe nine times as much water as a one-inch pipe. In fact, the larger pipe will carry even more than this proportion, because of the greater friction in the small pipe. In ordinary cases, five or six-inch tiles are recommended for the lower part of a main drain and for the branches, two and a half to three-inch are preferable.

DEPTHS AND DISTANCE APART. It is seldom necessary to lay drains more than four feet below the surface, and in most cases two and a half to three and a half feet will be found sufficient. The proper distance between branch drains depends on the quantity of water to be carried and the nature of the subsoil. In general practice the subsoil is usually placed from fifty to one hundred feet apart. In a tenacious clay soil, however, thirty feet would not be too close.

DIGGING THE DRAIN.—The drain may be opened up in the first place by passing three or four times along the same track with an ordinary plow. Then the subsoil may be broken up with a good strong subsoil plow. In this way the earth may be loosened to a depth of two feet or more, and thrown out with narrow spades. The bottom of the drain should be dug with narrow draining spades, made for the purpose. The ditch should be kept straight by means of a line stretched tightly near the ground, and about four inches back from the edge. In ordinary cases, the ditch need not be more than a foot wide at the top and four to six inches at the bottom, the width, of course, increasing in proportion to the depth of the drain and the size of the tile.

# MODE OF UNDER-DRAINING.

Expert Information Telling How it Can Best be Done.

THE KIND OF TILE TO USE.

Commissioner's Branch, Ottawa, Sept. 1, 1903.

In a previous article some of the advantages of under-draining were pointed out; in this case an outline of the method of draining practiced by our best farmers will be given. To secure satisfactory results, careful study should first of all be given to the best manner of laying out a system of drains, the aim being to secure the greatest fall, the least amount of digging, and the most perfect drainage.

PRICES PAID FOR SERMONS.

For a sermon of ten minutes' duration \$150 must be considered an excellent price, and this sum is paid every year for what is known as the "Golden Sermon," which may be preached in any church within a six-mile radius of the Haberdashers' Hall. Many years ago a man named William Jones died and left a large sum of money to the Haberdashers' Company, stipulating that the interest was to be given to the preacher of the best sermon within the radius mentioned. As this was a somewhat difficult matter to determine it was decided to distribute the interest of the £400, which the interest amounts to, among clergymen of the East end, and the balance given to the preacher of the "Golden Sermon," which is delivered twice in the same church.

Dreaded Results of Kidney Disease

Illments of the Most Painful and Fatal Nature Prevented and Cured by DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY LIVER-PILLS.

When you think of the pain and suffering which accompany backache, rheumatism, lumbago, stone in the kidneys and bladder, when you think of the dreadful fatality of Bright's disease; dropsy, diabetes and apoplexy, you may well wonder why people neglect to keep the kidneys in order. It is only by these means that the direct result of deranged kidneys.