\$1.35 1.15 1.90

7 Johnson St.

Good

or you WILL get

ER, per lb.. 25c per lb..... 5c IGS, per box. 25c BLOATERS,

SS & GO.

RDWARE RMAN

ed Oil, and heavy real, Toronto and ckages. Florence Kalsomine Glue, Dry, in paste form ture and thorough Paint Company Freen, Vermillion

esults. llers. Single Coat reliable brand.

orkmen, and each are extensive, and mplement, Boat, graphers, Mastic. od packages and cted Flake White. L TINTER.

TORONTO

ggons ements

imloops. 000000

15 MUW PRINTED UE INK OSS THE PER

HIRE

Mor froat.

enough of them; Premier Semlin would like to get out but if he gave up his seat Joe Martin would snatch it up and it would be good-bye Charlie. All that the Attorney-General would have to do when Ry Will A Western

filled with residents of the vicinity, both torians. The men had the same views therefore, lest I be unable to write of ladies and gentlemen The feature of as they held then and he was firmly of the meeting was the complete refutation the opinion that the people had. It may regard me after you have read this, hy Mr. Turner of the charge made in would be far better for him if he were I, so long as one spark of consciousness

and after asking those present to vote for the three opposition candidates, called on Mr. McPhillips.

Mr. McPhillips said that attempts to the government for some work done at Nelson. He showed that the pipe was supplied by the British Columbia Pottery Company.

Ald. Kinsman was voted to the chair ment supporters now denied that such charges had been made. He wanted the people of Victoria to show that they did not believe those charges.—(Applause.)—

They were as untrue as could be. (Applause.)

sentation. That meant that their policy was for fair representation for all parts of the province. The Attorney-General at Alberni had the hardihood to say that any railway in the province could have been built without a subsidy. If that was so, why had it been necessary for the Dominion government to give the Crow's Nest Pass railway a subsidy of \$11,000 a mile? It was all very well for the government to say that they would not embark in any railway enterprises in the province. If those gentlewould not embark in any railway enterprises in the province. If those gentlemen had been in power in past years there would be no railways in the province to-day. As to the parliament buildings contract he had it from an archimage could not have been an expression of public opinion against the Turner government. When the house met the government had to seat two supporters by statute. not have continued to hold office after ings contract, he had it from an architect, who had in no way been connected with the buildings that no contractor had made any money out of the contracts. If that was the case surely there could not have been anything wrong in the fact and the answer was that he was in his connection with the contract.

onnection with the contract.

The Times under the heading "Unman-room and in bed for he slept in the parliament buildings and did not pay any ing a "savage attack on Mr. Deane at the Victoria West meeting." As a matter of fact he had not referred to Mr. Deane at Victoria West, but he would ernment. (Applause.) The speaker re-repeat what he had said about that gen-ferred to the disgraceful attack made eman at other meetings. His conduct by the Attorney-General on Mr. Price in voting to secure himself in his seat Ellison within the precincts of the house was certainly unbecoming. Any man and said that as old as he was if the was certainly unbecoming. Any man would feel delicacy in doing such a thing. Attorney-General or any other man had Attorney-General or any other man had attacked him as Mr. Ellison had been attacked him as Mr. Ellison had been attacked it was said that he (Mr. McPhillips) had voted against the elections bill when he had grave doubts as to his right to sit in the house. The Attorney-General had said that he was not disqualified but apart from that he had no doubt had said that as old as he was if the Attorney-General or any other man had attacked him as Mr. Ellison had been attacked, he would have tried to take tion of the Attorney-General in declaring in the house that Mr. Ellison was a bankrupt was a most cowardly thing.

fied, but apart from that he had no doubt but abroad there was no telling what t his right to sit when he voted on bill. It was not until January 12 he received Mr. Ewart's bill through that he received Mr. Ewart's bill throwing some doubt on his right to sit and he did not sit in the house one second after the receipt of that letter. When a man sat in the house conscientiously belians. sat in the house conscientiously believ-ing he was right he could not be said to ways built through the efforts of the ag he was right he could not be said to a good one agoilty man. One thing was certain, late government had been successful. The policy was proved to be a good one introduce a bill to "nail" him to his and the late government intended to constitute the same sort of dislike. He merely came to hate me as one who despised him, and tried to thwart his dishonest schemes; but his feeling, such as it was, wa sufand the late government intended to contend the feeling, such as it was, wa sufficient to cause numberless contemptible mining districts and had then turned acts directed against my welfare, which Mr. Hall did not think that victorians and mad the carried against my weffare, which their attention to the agricultural interdidates out. The other constituencies ests. As a result British Columbia fruit was being shipped East in large was beginning was beginning to the candidates who had fruit was being shipped East in large was beginning to the candidates who had a returned the candidates who had returned the candidates where the candidate

Opposition Candidates Receive Another Hearty Reception in the North End.

Mr. Turner Befutes the Statement That He Supplied Pipe to the Government.

Another section of the city, the Work Estate, last evening declared for the opposition candidates and the principles for which they stand. The meeting was held in Johns Bros.' hall, which was well filled with residents of the vicinity, both

on Mr. McPhillips.

Mr. McPhillips said that attempts to cast ridicule on him by the evening Times did not effect him in the least. The attention they were giving to him simply showed that they were meeting with strong opposition. A great deal was said about the Cassiar Central railway subsidy. As a matter of fact Mr. Sifton, minister of the interior, in ask-

this leads to an impressionable, unstable occurred in Paris, in which the question of hypnotism played a prominent part, as is the case with me, it produces, often, Watkins professed to hold no belief You, my friend, have often told me that I possessed this. But even you little dreamed that through it, as I long ago discovered I possessed the whatever in hypnotism; and he expressed that it aroused in me a rebellious spirit. "You say that no sensible person would iscovered I possessed the sensible person would."

And now, having said this, I must tell so shakes my hand and sears my brain that it is almost torture to proceed. You were, I believe, well acquainted with Watkins, the lawyer, who was my

guardian. A man of more treacherous nature, meaner instincts, or harder heart, I think I have never seen. His close less antipathy for me, I soon saw. I do not think, however, that his was the but his feeling, such as it was, wa sufficient to cause numberless contemption

been forced to resign and he believed Victoria would be has same. In the first place the present party had no right to do no right to dismiss Mr. Turner until a vote of the house had determined the standing of the two parties. After the present party had been given the reins of power they had increased the raisofity by statute and through the addition of a renegade member.

The government organ said Victoria was done to twas found that there was something due the contractors on 40 years, Mr. Turner had been here thirty years and Mr. McPhillips had all his interests here. Were they likely to do anything that would in any way injure Victoria. He thought not, and he believed the people of Victoria had for the province of their own supporters than of anything disc. Mr. Turner closed amid applause. A vote of their own supporters than of anything disc. Mr. Turner closed amid applause. A vote of the interests here. Were they likely to do anything that would in any way injure Victoria. He thought not, and he believed the people of Victoria had correctly of their own supporters than of anything cless. Mr. Hume, it was said, had had been forced to resign and he believed victoria would do the same. In the first to come to the front.

We were sitting together one day in his office. It would be difficult to express to come to the front.

CURE RHEUMATISM AND SCIATICA. A VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM.

Young Farmer Tells of the Agony He called up to put them out. In doing so I got thoroughly wet, and when I arose last evening's Times that his firm had not elected, but for one reason. Before remains, shall remember you as one who the next morning my limbs were so stiff was always a friend to the unfortunate, that I could scarcely move them. I was GEORGE DENNARK. that I could scarcely move them. I was thoroughly rubbed with liniment, but



was said about the Oassiar Central railway subsidy. As a matter of fact Mare's nest, but this time more ridiculous that he could just see the membrane for the lineror, in asking the Commons to yote a grant for the Tesin railway pointed out that the grant to the Cassiar Railway Company and not been sufficient to float that project. If the grant was not sufficient to float that project. If the grant was not sufficient to float that project has seen to be no reason why Mr. Higgins should have seeded from the late government on the grant was not sufficient to the common to yote a grant for the triple of the project has seen to be no reason why Mr. Higgins should have seeded from the late government on the government were making a bid for the project have seeded from the late government of the project high the project high special project in the project high special project high special project in the project high special proje

onsider what it might become if increased an hundred-fold over what you have known it. It is season without emotion to the rates. He gave them the information and their statute-made majority would vanish. Should they appoint anyone to Mr. Hume's place they would olse Nelson.

A Voice—They will lose that anyhow. Now the government were denying that they proposed to cut down the representation of Victoria. At Cowichan Mr. Sword, who claimed to have the ear of the government, and had Premier Semili there to back it up, said that the Island constituencies were overrepresented. Surely the Premier and Mr. Sword would be believed in preference to the Attorney-General.

The Attorney-General appeared to be willing to throw the provinceint of a fight with the Dominion government. Mr. McPhillips did not believe that the people was also fight the province into a fight with the Dominion government. Mr. McPhillips did not believe that the people was also make the provinceint of the

occurred in Paris, in which the question

you?"
"That I still saw no reason to change you of the crime, which, as I think of it, my opinion," he replied with an evil

manner must have startled him. At any rate I secured at once the necessary "Look at my eyes." I commanded.

was as I have described him—contempthe devilish in his calculating to my ever-lasting destruction, over-tible, almost devilish in his calculating to my ever-lasting destruction, over-to all that is pure and noble. That he his cruel wickedness, whispering that to all that is pure and noble. That he his cruel wickedness, whispering that the morald would be better were he, and pleasant warmth stole over me. I betible, almost devilish in his calculating cruelty, and, as I came to feel, a bane to all that is pure and noble. That he was aware of my antipathy, and felt not was aware of my antipathy, and felt not all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and walked forward calm—all such as he, dead,—and my sympath—gan to forget, and the sympath—gan to forget, and the

him steadily. "You are awake, of course," I said in a firm voice.
"I am awake," he replied in the even, tones that mark the subjective "You are very tired of life," I said.

Rheumatism

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

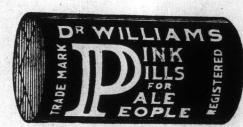
There is a popular idea that Rheumatism is caused by exposure to cold and dampness and that some localities are more infested with it than others. Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease, but from the fact that this ailment runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary, and consequently a disease of the blood

External applications may afford temporary relief, but to cure the disease it is necessary to treat it through the

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

go direct to the seat of the disorder, purifying and enriching the blood by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing health-giving forces, thus curing every type of rheumatism.

Do not accept anything that does not have that name printed on it in red ink, in this shape:



Take care that there shall be no missing words.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2,50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Send us your address on a post card and we will mail you our pamphlet "The Way to be Well."

THE PANGS OF SCIATICA.

to Her Bed for Weeks - Her Limb Became So Namb That a Red Hot Iron Could Be Placed Upon It Without Her

Only those who have felt the agonizing pains of sciatica can form any coneption of the torture which the victim ndergoes. The case of Mrs. Job Palmer, of Fenlon Falls, was one of unusual obstinacy and severity, and she makes the following affidavit in reference to her cure, for the good of humanity: "I am 29 years of age, and I had always enjoyed the best of health until November, 1897, when I took a stinging pain in my right hip, which seemed to be in my very marrow, as it affected every muscle and joint.

"I kept up for several weeks, although suffering the most intene pain, freely using liniments and many other internal and external preparations that



sympathizing friends would was then compelled to stay in bedi as I got so weak and run down that I could sit up no longer. I received several courses of medical treatment, such as electric batteries, poulticing, etc., but got no ease from the excruciating pains which would shoot down through my leg into my very heel, where it caused a bursting feeling. The limb at last became so name that came so numb that a hot iron could be placed upon it without my having any knowledge of it. The closing or opening of a door or anyone entering or moving any part of my body, and had to lie in one position all the time. My brother was cured of rheumatism after other remedies had failed by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so I thought as a last resort I would try them. As the directions said that in severe cases three pills. resort I would try them. As the directions said that in severe cases three pills could be safely taken at a dose, I took this number three times a day for about a week, when I began to get the relief I had prayed for. Then I kept on taking the pills two at a dose. In another week I was able to get out of bed and dress myself, and a few weeks later, when I had gained strength enough, I was able to attend to all my household duties, and I have ever since enjoyed the best of health. Friends and neighbors who were conversant with my case bors who were conversant with my case Williams' Pink Pills.

MRS. SUSIE PALMER: Taken and declared before me, at Fen-

"No," in the same lifeless manner. "Very well. You are sleepy, now, I "Drive me to the end of Frankfort aveee. You would better lie down upon one; quick!" He looked at me curiously, bed still stood the train, with the white the divan. It is now five o'clock. You as I put a bill into his hand. I grew will awaken when the clock strikes six. It is now have clocks trikes six. It will be time then to go. You under "1—I have found a note from a friend, never turning, never moving. I sprang

"Yes, I understand." lethargy, and I left the room.

When I reached the street I was could discovered, I possessed the power of hypnotism—for I concealed the fact, making no use of it.

And now, baying soid this as I long ago

unat it aroused in me a rebellious spirit, and numb. I walked rapidly, trying to rid myself of the feeling. For a while my thoughts were clear. I reflected, almost with satisfaction, that that noxious you?" reptile, who lived but we person would soon expiate his multitudinous ofshould I pity him? It was only death—a speedy, painless death—to which, with a speedy, painless death—to which, with no dread, he went. It was better far than the misery he had inflicted on that such a death than live to suffer? .

nature, meaner instincts, or harder heart, I think I have never seen. His close set, cunning eyes, his bulging forehead, his flabby complexion, filled me with aversion from the moment when I first saw him. I had never before experienced such an aversion. It was malevolent, relentless; it seemed to regard its object as something baneful, malignant, that should be destroyed, as we crush out a poisonous reptile. Had he been of a different nature I should have endeavored to cheek this—should not have permitted such a feeling to have sway. But he was as I have described him—contemptible, almost devilish in his calculating

sk, know, in any event," I said to myself, "Mo one will know." That phrase aught my attention, and I found myself repeating it. "No one will know." That phrase aught my attention, and I found myself repeating it. "No one will know." Ah, what if they should, What would my friends think of the man whose morality had always been a proverb. What friendship could I claim, if the hideous deed were brought to light. My mind flew back, over many recollections, to the old homestead, lifting its red roof through the screen of tall evergreens. The long, happ hours of childhood came floating, well; I, the strong young man who was well; I, the strong young man who was well; I, the strong young man who was so great a pride of his home friends. I was a murderer. A murderer! Oh, how the thought seared and wasted my brain. Then a voice pealed through every fibre of my being, like the shout of at thousand-told, till it seemste was a horrible rumble and grind, rumble and grind, as they brought it to a bright the torm of the wind the very heavens. Then there was a horrible rumble and grind, as they brought it to a distinct the world of the wind on the track, as it stands almost the thought seared and wasted my brain. Then a voice pealed through every fibre of my being, like the shout of at thousand-told, till it seemste was a horrible rumble and grind, rumble and grind, rumble and grind, rumble and grind, as they brought it to a bright the wind of the wi "You are very tired of life," I said. He was quite unmoved, and mechanically grasped the suggestion. "I am tired always been a proverb. What friendship could I claim, if the hideous deed ship could I claim, if the hideous deed ship could I claim, if the hideous deed were brought to light. My mind flew back, over many recollections, to the old

the thought seared and wasted my brain. Then a voice pealed through every fibre of my being, like the shout of a thousand voices. "Correct it! Correct it!"

Feverish, trembling, I turned and ran back. Ah, would I never reach the place? Panting, I at last hurried up the stairs. The door was locked. I shook it and cried out, thinking he might be yet in his stupor. There was no round; he had gone. I looked at my watch. It was half-past six. There might yet be time,

On the street again I called a cabman. saying that he is going to suicide—save him, and I will treble that."

In a moment he was in a profound In the cab I suddenly began to get dull, insensible. It took a long time to make the drive, I thought idly. The rumble of the wheels was soothing. It helped to deaden my excited fancies. I sat quietly until the door was flung open.
"Here you are, sir," called the cabman.
Mechanically I stepped out. The wind my friend, or come, come, and take me freshered me again. I hurried to the railroad! The cabman, his curiosity aroused, tossed his reins to a little gamin and followed me.

At the railway I paused. Which way though I thought, and so I hurried caused my limbs to tremble and my tongue to grow thick and dry. It was the whistle of the express. Nerved to a frantic energy I flew up the dark road. Around a curve the gleaming, malevolent eye of the locomotive flashed, and bore down upon me, growing brighter and brighter. What a noise the train made. How it thundered, shaking the very earth. And then, up toward the train. I saw a dark form arise. It advanced toward the train. I saw a dark form arise. It advanced toward the track, and calmly—Oh, as calmly as a child lies down to sleep—cemposed itself upon the rails.

"Watkins! Watkins-" I screamed fran-

are grew deaf and obeyed it.

He was sitting, with relaxed muscles, in a chair in front of me. I looked at him steadily. "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said in a chair in front of me. I looked at course, "You are awake, of course," I said to myself, the course are considered and the course are considered and the course are considered and

faces of the passengers thrust from the windows, taoking at me, looking at me, never turning, never moving. I sprang across the room, and stood with my back to the wall. They would kill me with their staring eyes. But still they gazed, while I cowered back against the units. yielding wall, trying to escape their sight —till at last it all sank away. But it is always coming back there in the room.

A POSTCRIPT BY WILLIAM Here the epistle, which a messenger

had brought me, ended in a blue. The keenest fears for my friend's sanity at nce assailed me. I hurried to his lodgwith a white face.
"Oh, sir, somehting is wrong with Mr.

Dennark. Listen to him."
I sprang up the stairs. In his room heard a strange, moaning voice, mumand forth, from one side of the room to the other. I was too late. I called some officers, and he was re-

And so the brightest and best mind that it has ever been my privilege to know, sank into an oblivion worse than

MR. BODWELL AND CHINESE.

Sir: Mr. Bodwell prides himself on his