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city gives notice of the ineek legislation enabling the e or expropriate the rights ore of False Creek.



CUP, -of-War Contests NG BUT THE TRUTH. Toronto Star. has led an attack on the

Pacific scheme, according to the country still waits to position there is to this big cept the objections that arise ional politics.

SENSE AND MODERN SOIENCE have reversed the sal belief that Rheumatism red. The great South Ameriic Cure has turned the tables en to sufferers a tried, safe, ermanent cure. Thousands that it has cured them in Sold by Jackson & Co. and

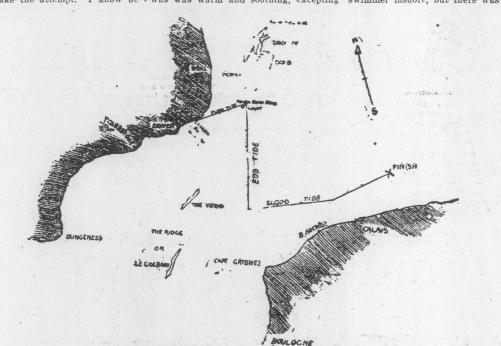
Holbeirn's Great

Six years ago, in an English town, a man was flying through space on his bicycle on a dark and stormy night. He was travelling behind a motor car that was travelling behind a motor car that sand. Suddenly there was an defined to the source the structure to the source was pacing him. Suddenly there was an accident; the daring cyclist who risked his neck that stormy night came down with a crash, and broke his leg so badly that for him the racing track was a thing of the past. That man was Montague Holbein, one of the most feariess and the water behaved with the

lous man, Captain Webb. It was a bold thing for any man to attempt, for Webb was a man in a million, and the man who could beat his record would have to be a phenomenon, not only in physique, but in heart. Yet it was in Holbein's mind that he could do this Holbein's mind that he could do this

determined athletes that this or any determined athletes that this or any other land ever had. A stiff knee was the result of his smash, and the doctor said to him: said to him: "Look here, 'Monty,' you will never ride again, but that is no reason why you should be a cripple. Take to swim-ming, man, and get back the use of that leg." So 'Monty" Hobein took to the water, and soon found that he could swim as few men ever learn to swim. Then he made up his mind to try and beat the record put up by that marve-lous man, Captain Webb. It was a bold thin. Teceiving any assistance from them be-you taking the food. He would stop swimming as they drew near, and, tread-ing water, would take the food, and then, wheeling over on his back, masti-ate it, and then proceed upon his jour-ney. Not once during the whole of the the water did he allow his hand to touch anything but the sea water, not once did he allow an attendant's hands to touch him. So the time wore on until at atout 8 **Kellef FEATURES AT RECENT ISLANDS FAIR CHIEF FEATURES AT RECENT ISLANDS FAIR** So we lined the tug's side, and, swing-ing our caps like schoolboys, we gave him three rousing cheers, and, amidst the rough tones of our Anglo Saxon voices, rose the ready cheers, shrill, but the water did he allow his hand to touch anything but the sea water, not once did he allow an attendant's hands to touch him. **So the time wore on until at atout** 8

physique, but in heart. Yet it was in Holbein's mind that he could do this thing. He tried and failed, and tried again, and again failure abode with hiw. And now he has tried once more. That is the story I have to tell, and though I have to chronicle a defeat, the surround-ings make it almost as brilliant as victory, for from end to end it is the chron-icle of a stout-hearted man battling in the way of solid that was given him was sandwiches composed of the Quite a covey of butterflies came off the Dover was calm and peaceful in all the restful hush of an evening almost as warm as if the old seaport lay in the lay of the tropics. Scarce a ripple lay upon the face of the world of waters. The sun just dipped away out of sight, and the shadows of the coming night blended with the far-flung shadows of the white cliffs of the coast. No bois-terous mob of idle sightseers thronged the beach, no fleet of pleasure steamers decked the gently heaving sea. A little



cause I have tried already. He will not towards dawn, when there was a chill the faith mingling with this hope. take the will not speak to anyone. He snap in the faint breeze. At snnrise he Holbein seemed to know that there

do just that or admit defeat. As his feet touched the water my watch told me that is was ten minutes

THE ROUTE OF HOLBEIN'S SWIM.

wants to do this thing, not to talk about it. He knows what a punishing ordeal lies in front of him, and he is saving himself for a supreme effort. He is no broggart, this cotton merchant, no flam-boyant notoriety-sceker. If he wins he as a matter of fact, he seemed to be ged tenacity to try and win his way will take all the praise that comes his really enjoying the great struggle, and ashore. way; if he fails he will fail like a man, the marvellous regularity of his strokes An hour passed by and the land reand bear his defeat like a man. I know won the admiration of all who watched ceded yard by yard, mile by mile, for the each of the other three competitors for and bear his defeat like a man. I know won the admiration of an who watched this by the make and shape of his face, him. A little after surrise the wind him the strong, steadfast lines that mark hit the and the sea began to chop a was off the coast. Another hour, and ing the time and trouble they had deby the strong, steadiast lines that mark his countenance; for he is no common athlete, but a magnetic personality. A couple of men go over and join him. One is that great trainer of aquatic champions, Charles Newman, whose name is a howshold wand in summing the swam with Holbein to cheer him up on bis long journey: Messre H Faith E

and tosses it behind him. They strip him there and rub him down with a pre-paration made by Mr. Newman. I can-of them, excepting Mr. Faith, remained For any length of time, in the water hut is the the time to be th

skin. When they have coated him thick-ly with this mixture they fix upon his head and face a kind of mask, with glass head and face a kind of mask, with glass windows to protect the eyes, and an asbestos protector for the nostrils to keep him from shipping water through his nose into his stomach. He is ready now. He waves his hand slightly towards the tug where his wife and his sister are standing, and steps quietly into the sea. There is no splash, no showy parade. The man had said that if he could find the power to do it, he would walk into the sea from the English coast and walk out of it on to French soil. He would do just that or admit defeat. He waves his hand slightly towards the tug where his wife and his sister are standing, and steps quietly into the sea. The man had said that if he could find the power to do it, he would walk into the sea from the English coast and walk do just that or admit defeat. He would walk into the sea from the English coast and walk do just that or admit defeat. He waves his hand slightly towards eleventh hours of a swim more than any "Listen, old man. Four hours ago you

tle was apparently almost won. From time to time he spoke,

do you feel?" "Splendid," was the laconic reply.

"How far away is it now?"

champions, Charles Newman, whose name is a household word in swimming circles all the world over. Holbein turns as the two men approach him, and be-fore they get to him strips off his coat fellow was conquered by fate and the noon, and were very successful, drawing

paration made by Mr. Newman. I can-not find out just what it is, but I know that porpoise oil and warnish form a por-tion of its ingredients. It is mean to keep the cold from striking to swimmer's vitals, and clings to him like a second $V_{\rm then}$ the distributed to do. The main excepting Mr. Faith, remained for any length of time in the water, but they seemed to make but a feeble show-ing as compared to the champion, spite of the fact that he had all the un-bin when they have careful him like a second they seemed to make but a feeble show-ing as compared to the champion, spite of the fact that he had all the un-broken journey to do. The main the water is the second they seemed to make but a feeble show-ing as compared to the champion, spite of the fact that he had all the un-broken journey to do. The main the water is the second they seemed to make but a feeble show-ing as compared to the district and the had been in the waters of the cham-net, night time and day time. For seventeen hours he had sought maintures the had been in the waters of the cham-net, night time and day time. For seventeen hours he had sought maintures the had been in the waters of the cham-net, night time and day time. For seventeen hours he had sought maintures the had been in the waters of the cham-net, night time and day time. For seventeen hours he had sought maintures the had been in the waters of the cham-net, night time and day time. For seventeen hours he had sought maintures the had been in the waters of the cham-net, night time and day time. For seventeen hours he had sought maintures the had been in the waters of the cham-he had been in the waters of the cham-h the cold from striking to swinners broken journey to do. S, and clings to him like a second When Holbein had been in the water When they have coated him thick-

the blow.

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ly but surely drawing near. Once he somewhere on the coast, but the odds raised his head well out of the water are against it." and through the haze caught sight of the land he was 'swimming for. "That's France right ahead," he cried. "I can ""the decodfully head had," he said Channel Swim See it quite plainly." "It's dreadfully bad luck, he saw housed his advisers. "It's France sure wife's face, and his voice rang out as if he had met a physical shock:

enough." "How long have I been going now" he "Do you hear it, Conny-the tide's again?"

AT GANGES HARBOR

RECENT ISLANDS FAIR P. Jaynes.

"Four miles as near as possible. How day, September 30th. The day being Kingston

tained the reputation of the district in

Messrs. Scott, Conery, Crofton and Mrs. Monat were the winners in the grade classes.

In short wool sheep the competition their absence; only four entries were made, the prizes going to Messrs; Man-cock)-J. S. Wilkinson. Hamburg, any color M. Jackson. (cock)-J. S. Jones. Hamburg, any color Miscellancous. - Water-color landscape, "Well, mother, you told me a lie this

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sel and Crundel.
Poultry was judged by Mrs. Bradley
Dyne, of Saturna Island. There were
and Caldwell; butter, 18 entries; eggs,
6 entries, judged by Mr. Henry Moss,

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Most ners, Miss Mollet, Mrs. E. Lee and Mrs. Conery. Bread, cake and jams, judged by Mr. Smith, of Victoria, excited keen competition. There were 36 entries in Mouat, Lee and Caldwell taking the chief prizes.

exhibits on a whole, the specimens sent Six stalks ensilage by Messrs. Mollet, Akerman and Bul- 2, W. P. Jaynes. lock would win prizes at any show in the world, as would the fruit, particularly apples, which elicited the hearty com-mendations of the judge, Mr. Baker, of Victoria, and the collections of grasses and forage plants made by the children of Salt Spring was very largely com-mended. The special was won by Miss Helen Wright, and the judge (Mr. Baker) presented a consolation prize to voted in making them.

There was not so large an exhibit in the ladies' work as usual, but a special feature, which drew considerable attention, was the most artistically arranged dinner table dessert course for four peo ple, won by Mrs. Henry Caldwell, Mrs. F. Scott, second.

The sports were held during the aftera goodly number of entries in each event,

Sceptics Turn Believers

AND ARE CURED.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER A GREAT BLESSING. 'When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrh-"When I read that Dr. Agnew & Catarrh." al Powder could relieve Catarrh in 10 min-tried it-a single puff through the blower thread instant relief, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages. To-day I am free from Catarrh." B. IL, Egan's (Easton, Pa.) experience has been that of thousands of others and may be

Prize Winners at

The following were the prize-winners in the recent successful exhibition held , J. Robertson; 2, H. O. Welburn. Duchess of Oldenburg-Mrs, Wisemiller. Any at Duncans: Horses.-Best draught brood mare and of oldenburg-Mrs. Wisemiller. Any ther kind, summer-G. H. Hadwen. Alex-Horses.-Best draught brood mare and foal at foot-1, J. N. Evans; 2, P. Flett. Light brood mare-1, R. Barclay; 2, A. Leakey. Colt or filly, sired by "Just in Time" 7 optries-1 3 Barclay; 2, A. Leakey. Colt or filly, sired by "Just in Time," 7 entries-1, R. Barclay; 2, J. N. Evans. Saddle horse-1, R. Barclay; 2, J. N. Evans. Saddle horse-1, R. Barclay; 2, J. N. Evans. Saddle horse-1, R. Barclay; 2, J. N. Rivers; 2, A. C. Johnson. Pony ridden by boy-1, W. H. Elkington; 2, B. Whittome, Three-year-old colt or filly-1, Horace Davie; 2, J. Wisemiller. Two-year-old colt or filly-1, A. R. Wilson; 2, P. Fiett. One-year-old colt or filly-J. L. Hird. Buggy horse-1, L. F. Norle; 2, C. L. Kingston. General purpose horse-1, D. Evans; 2, W. P. Jaynes. 2. Jaynes. Cattle.-Pure bred Shorthorn bull-1, G. ander and W. C. Duncan, all highly com-though he intends to do so at an early date. Bishop Ridley has promised the

2, W. P. Jaynes. Roots and Vegetables.—Six Swedish tur-Bessie Bonsall; 2, Miss Vera Bonsall. Best

eschalots-1, D. Evans & Sons: 2, A. Dirom. Mearns. 2, D. Holmes. Two cauliflowers-1, W. C. Salt Spring island. Brown; 2, A. R. Wilson. Six table carrots

M. Edgson. Six table beets, turnip-1, A. dekinnon; 2, A. R. Whoon. Two burders around celery-1, E. Johnson; 2, A. McKinnon. Six ears sweet corn-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, J. J. erican. Hargrave. Cucumbers-1, J. J. Hargreave; 2, D. Alexander. Two vegetable marrow-

Duncans Exhibition Bishop Ridley of Caledonia has left

-1 and 2, D. Evans & Sons. Shropshire lambs, V. I. F. A. | Latties. work.-Sik embloatery-1, Mis. again with the present head of the Dickle; 2, E. S. Cowie; Miss R. F. Norie, Church of England. Everything has lambs, V. I. F. A.-A. S. Drummond. Two highly commended. Child's frock-1, Mrs. been satisfactorily arranged, as on Wed the back, no fleet spectra to pleasure steamers decked the gently heaving sea. A little group of sportsmen stood upon the shore, and one solitary tug rode a little way from land. No stranger calling there would have thought that a great event was about to commence. A man plainly dressed stands just b-weik-knit, strong-built man of about 40 years of age-and his grae is fixed in the direction where the coast of France lies well, study of the spectral to spectral to the spectral to th the Guernsey's sent by Feminington Legn were much admired. The judge in this department was Mr. Glendenning, of Manilla, Ont, who pointed out to those interested the reasons for his decisions. Massrs Scott Conery Crofton and Mrs. (hen)-A. S. Drummond. Leghorn, white or buff (cock)-1 and 2, J. S. Jones. Leg-kind of jam-1, Mrs. Prevost; 2, Miss Maud horn, white or buff (hen)-1 and 2, J. S. Jones. Leghorn, brown (cock)-2, W. Ford. Dorking, any color (cock)-1 and 2, D. W. H. Smith; 2, Miss E. A. Norcross. Bottle of

and Caldwent, butter, for entries, eggs, 6 entries, judged by Mr. Henry Moss, 7 of Victoria. The excellent quality of these staple products of this island fully sustained the reputation gained. Win-Miss Mollet Mrs. F. Leo and Mrs. 5 Game, any other variety (nen)-2, Mrs. M. 5 Jackson. Poultry, any other breed-J. S. 5 Jones. Pair turkeys-W. Forrest. Pair 6 Min-7 Jones. Pair turkeys-W. Forrest. Pair 6 Jones. Pair turkeys-W. Forrest. Pair 6 Jones. Pair turkeys-W. Forrest. Pair 7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, white-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones. Pair dacks, Wine-1, L. F. Norie; 2, A. Mc-7 Jones.

There were 36 entries in of broilers-J. S. Jones, Best dozen eggs-85 in jams. Mrs. Houl, 1, Mrs. Drummond; 2, W. C. Brown. dahlias-1, Mrs. A. Green; Mrs. J. Maitland-Grain.-Bushel spring wheat-1 and 2, D. Dougall, highly commended. Collection of chief prizes. Garden vegetables deserve special men-tion owing to the splendid quality of the subbits on a whole the special men-tion owing to the special quality of the subbits on a whole the special men-tion owing to the special mention of the field corn-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, A. Robinson, cut blooms-J. S. Wilkinson. Six stalks ensilage corn-1, G. H. Hadwen; Miscellaneous (Girls under 15 years of

> nips-1, A. R. Wilson; 2, E. A. Leather, Six turnips, any other variety-1, Major Alexander. Best piece of crochet work-which Mr. Chamberlain has labored is a Mutter; 2, M. Edgson. Six mangolds, long, 1, Horace Davie; 2, A. Parry. Six man-A. McKinnon; 2, Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves matter of tremendous import. It involves matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves Miss Woods. Best plain matter of tremendous import. It involves matter of trem golds, gold-1, A. Parry, SiX man- A. ackinnon, Z. Miss Woods. Best plain golds, gold-1, A. Parry, 2, W. P. Jaynes. cake, without fruit-1, Miss R. Alexander; Six carrots, white-1, F. H. Maitland-Dong-all; 2, W. H. Elkington. Six carrots, long white-2, F. H. Maitland-Dougall, Six car-the st dressed doll, hand sewing-1, Miss N. rots, long red-1, F. H. Maitland Dougall; Frumento; 2, Miss M. Frumento. Best Just what it will be no man is wise enou 2, L. F. Norie. Six early rose potatoes-1, bunch of wild flowers-1, Miss Mary Miller; to foretell, but it is certain that for the J. McPherson; 2, Wm. Forrest. Six, any 2, Miss Veda Ventress. Boys or girls un- next few months the eyes of the civilized other variety, early-1, D. Alexander; 2, M. Edgson. Six carman-1, D. Alexander; 2, J. J. Hargreave. Six late rose-1, W. C. cll drawing-1, Cissy Springett; 2, Frazer 2, J. J. Hargreave. Six inte rose-1, W. C. Ch drawing-1, Classy Springert, 2, Flazer Duncan; 2, D. Evans & Son. Six Dakota Forrest. Boys or girls under 11 years of red_1 W. Flett Six Ruybank seeding_1 age.-Best writing-1. Jack McPherson. 2. red-J. W. Flett. Six Burbank seeding-1, age.-Best writing-1, Jack McPherson; : J. Humphreys; 2, W. H. Elkington. Six, Miss Edna Miller.

any other variety, late-1, A. Dirom; 2, J. Chopping and Sawing Contest.-Chop Alexander. Six kohl rabi-C. F. Gibbons. ping horizontal cut-1, C. Ryan; 2, J. Six onions, red-1, J. Alexander; 2, A. Mc- Mearns; 3, R. Mearns. Chopping perpe Kinnon. Six onions, yeliow-1, A. Alex-ander; 2, W. Kingston. Six onions, white -1, E. Johnson; 2, A. McKinnon. Quart (one man)-1, C. Ryan; 2, R. McClay; 3, J. KIDNEY PILLS.

Two red cabbages—W. C. Brown. Collec-tion of field roots—1, W. Forrest; 2, W. Ford. Two drumhead cabbages—1, W. C. Drumhead cabbages—1, W. C. Brown; 2, D. Holmes. Two Savoy cab-bages-1, W. C. Brown; 2, W. Forrest. Two of Chemainus; ladies' exhibit, Mrs. A. cabbages, any other variety-1, W. Forrest; Huxtable; poultry, James Chalmers, of

Brown; 2, A. R. Wilson. Six table carlots -1, A. Dirom; 2, Mrs. A. Green. Six pars-nips-1, Mrs. A. Green; 2, W. C. Brown. Six table beets, long-1, D. Alexander; 2, would have you know.

Enpeck-No, my dear, but when you are McKinnon; 2, A. R. Wilson. Two bunches around I'm mighty near perfection. Mrs. Enpeck-Oh, Henry !- Baltimore Am-

2. D. Alexander. Two vegetable matrow 1, A. R. Wilson; 2, E. L. Leather. Two squash-1, D. Alexander; 2, D. Holmes. Two Hubbard squash-1, A. R. Wilson; 2, Two Hubbard squash-1, D. Alexander; D. Alexander; Chicago Evening Post.

As his feet touched the water my watch told me that is was ten minutes to seven, and a moment or two later to seven, if possible, even miles away as the crow flies the French miles away as the crow flies the French make the earlier stages of the trial, and the coast of France was slow-"I never saw you in such a becoming

BISHOP OF CALEDONIA

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Has Left on a Farewell Tour of His Diocese

for the North on a farewell tour of the diocese. All the settlements at which

Large Number of Visitors Went Up
functionCattle-Pure bred Shorthorn bull-1, G.
H. Hadwen; 2, David Evans, Jersey bull
(pure bred)-1, W. J. Jaynes; 2, E. M. Skin-
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son. Shorthorn cow-1, D. Evans; 2, W. C.
Brown, Jersey cow-1 and 2, W. P. Jaynes;
Pure bred red polled cow-1 and 2, Robert
Barclay. Pure bred Holfter-1, W. P. Jaynes;
a maker and W. C. Duncan, all highly commended. Flem.sh beaut
-W. C. Duncan, Louise Bonne-H. O.
Weiburn. Five parts, any other variety-
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taget to the Anglican church in Canada
if Canadians were to appoint their own
thiskop and select them from among
wen; 2, A. Parry. Five quinces-1, Mrs. A.
Prevost; 2, Miss Holmes. Watermelons-1, 4,
J. Hargrave; 2, A. R. Wilson, Bunch of a fairs and needed solely
their own clergy, what he believed to be the best for
arm-1 and 2, H. Bonsall, Twe fire sheen.-1 Pates Party. File Wilson, Bunch of the church. In
taking this cograse dwith the beneved to the the best for
 mencement of the negotiations was much admired, and thoroughly main- Drummond. Southdown lambs, V. I. F. A. Ladies' Work.-Silk embroidery-1, Mrs. again with the present head of the this department. There was, as usual, keen competition for the special prizes offered for those For the special prizes offered for those winning the greatest number of prizes in the show. This honor was gained by Mrs. Mouat, of Salt Spring, with J. C. Mohet, a close second. In the classes for horses there were 46 entries, judged by Capt. G. E. Rob-son, of Hderton, Ont. The class for gen-eral purpose horses was particularly iter sow-1 and 2. Major Mutter. Cal. Shropshire ram, any age, V. I. F. A.-A. S. Drummond. Spe-dal, Shropshire ram, any age, V. I. F. A.-Mohet, a close second. In the classes for horses there were eral purpose horses was particularly

by Messrs. Conery and Bullock, while the Guernseys sent by Penmington Legh S. Jones. Wyandottes, white or buff (cock)-J. B. Jones. Wyandottes, white or buff (co

A FALSEHOOD PROVED. Philadelphia Record,

I ittle Jack, a Mt. Airy youngster, much The pipe were most conspicuous by The pigs were most conspicuous by their absence; only four entries were __J. S. Wilkinson. Hamburg, any color M. Jackson, Z. Mrs. Mellin. One quart bot took lim to task for teining a no the other onspicuous by __J. S. Wilkinson. Hamburg, any color M. Jackson.

"Why, Jack! How can you say such a thing? If you don't tell me what you mean,

"You'll whip me, anyhow."

"Well, you know that cake in the pantry "Yes."

"You told me not to eat it because would make me sick." "Yes. that's what I said."

"Well, it didn't; and you're a storyteller; so there!"

EVES ON BRITAIN

Philadelphia Inquirer.

OF HIS TROUB_E

And His Lumbago and Urinary Troubles Vanished Once and for All-He Tells His Story.

Campbellford, Ont., Oct. 2.-(Special.) -That Urinary Troubles and Lumbago are the result of disordered Kidneys has been proved by James Atwell of this place. He had Lumbago and pains in the bladder, and in passing his urine would hurt him so as to almost cause tears to come to his eyes. He cured his Kidneys by using Dodd's Kidney Pills and his pains of all kinds vanished.

Speaking of his case, Mr. Atwell says: "I think Dodd's Kidney Pills made a rmanent cure in my case, but I will never be without them in the house. I had Lumbage and Bladder Trouble for years. I tried other medicines and a bandage prescribed by the doctor, but I