#### B. LOVERIN

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egal advertisements, 80. per line for allestines of the linestrion and 20. per line for each subsequence.

SHE COULDN'T STAY AWAY.

Zella Nicolnus, Geo. Gould's Acquair ance, Back In New York. Mrs. Zella Nicolaus, alias Mrs. Ruhman ias Miss Graham, alias Mrs. Moore, and



ZELLA NICOLAUS.

"Al" H. Ruhman, alias A. Harris, alias E. J. Moore, her guardian or husband as the case may be, arrived from Havre by the French line steamer Bourgogne in New York the other day and are now registered at the Hotel Imperial as "Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ruhman, Boston."

This was surprisingly startling news to persons who were much interested in the woman's departure and hopeful that she would stay away.

Mrs. Nicolaus will be readily remembered by the public as the woman who through Ruhman. whom she called her guardian, sned George J. Gould for the value of a \$40,000 check which she claimed he had given her, but had afterward ob-"Al" H. Ruhman, alias A. Harris, alias E

guardian, sned George J. Gould for the value of a \$40,000 check which she claimed he had given her, but had afterward obtained from her, refusing to return it or to give its equivalent in cash. Mrs. Nicolaus was so pressed for money at the time she brought the suit that her trunks were held for board and other expenses by the Surtevant House. The day before she sailed so secretly under an assumed name with Ruhman the trunks were redeemed and she bought hundreds of dollars' worth of clothing. The staterooms she and Ruhman occupied on the Lahn were among the most expensive on the ship. When the couple arrived in London December 21 they registered as Mr. and Mrs. Ruhman at the Savy Hotel, one of the highest priced and most aristocratic hotels in the English capital. After remaining some time in London they visited Paris. She suffered much from seasickness on her way over the ocean. The sickness on her way over the ocean. The gossips are now speculating upon what her next move will be.

CHAINED IN HER CELL.

Sheriff Beecher Finds a Way to Check



enty of excitement for the Sheriff

very quiet.

The reason for her sudden change of manner has just leaked out. Sheriff Beecher, tiring of the constant watchfulness imposed, chained her to the wall of her cell in such a way that while she could get in and out of her bed and move about get in and out of her bed and move about over a small area, she could not get near the stove nor hang herself nor attack those who enter the cell. The wretched woman chafed at her chain when it was first put on, but of late she endures its restraint with stolid indifference.

Frenchman in Buda-Pesth recently bought a hat of peculiar shape and color. He strolled about the platform of the station a few minutes waiting for a train, when he was astonished to find in one over tion a few minutes waiting for a train, when he was astonished to find in one over coat pocket a purse full of money and in another a gold watch. He went to the station master and found him listening to the complaints of a man who had just lost a purse. The purse was the one which the Frenchman was returning, but when it had been lost it had contained only a few france, and now it held a large sum. The mystery was soon explained. A policeman came to the station master to report the arrest of a pickpocket. He was, brought in and confessed the theft of the purse, into which had been put the proceeds of previous robberies. He had put the purse and the watch in the Frenchman's pockets because of his hat. He explained that hats of that pattern, which are made by only one firm, are the badge of a large international gang of pickpockets, and he had taken the Frenchman tor a confederate.

A Queer Swindle A queer Swindle.

Daniel Gardway, a St. Louis merchant, was sorting for shipment a large consignment of ginseng received from Calhoun county. A bystander picked up a rout of dry "seng" worth \$3 or \$3.25 and tried to break it. Instead of snapping, as the root generally does, it broke, but did not separate. Struck with curiosity the man cut into the root with his pooket knife, when he found it had been filled or loaded with land.

Hony Fingers and Natis May Be Made to Appear Graceful.

I wonder how it came about that some one discovered that our hands and fingers needed cultivating. Was it that in the olden days aristocratic dames of whom minstrels sang and for whose approval hnights broke the lance had no need to consider the beauty of sheir hands—that they ast perpetually at their looms, like the Lady of Shalott, and wove with white and taper fingers which knew no other toll? Or was it that revolution and anarchy have helped to equalties the splay handed sons of the soil and the proprietors of old acres, and so destroyed their comeliness?

It lies within the owner's power to improve the appearance of the hand if a little care and study are brought to bear. One should know that if the hand if a little care and study are brought to bear. One should know that if the hand is broad a severe cuff or tightly fitting wristband will make it appear doubly so. So also does the fashion of wearing a little finger ring. Rings on any but the third finger aggravate the breadth and give a round effect in spite of the exertions of the manicure. In the choice of rings and their disposition on the hand much art may be brought to bear. On a fat hand pearls look well; on a bony one they look attrocious—at least the hands do. It may be a difficult matter to persuade the fair ones that a hand with prominent joints is best left absolutely unadorned—that precious stones but add to its hard and horny look.

Red hands should shun contact with pearls. turquoises or even diamonds. Fine old signet rings, black pearls, sap-

horny look.

Red hands should shun contact with pearls, turquoises or even diamonds. Fine old signet rings, black pearls, sapphires, onyx, cameo, or pigeon blood rubies are the most suitable ornaments if decoration be longed for. Ill formed finger nails should never be highly polished. It is a sad mistake to do so. Almond shaped tips, lustrous as gems, are fascinating to a degree, but an unsatural gloss is apt to make square, unshapely nails terribly prominent. Even when shapely fingers terminate in pretty oval nails their beauty is utterly destroyed if the nails are allowed to grow in points beyond the finger tips. There is no charm in murderous looking, Chinese-like talons of bone.

When the wrist bone presents a prominent knob ruffles of lace are a delightful resource, and so is the Flemish ouff. An over fat wrist is quite as unlovely and should be just as carefully concealed.

lovely and should be just as carefully concealed.

Bundles of Mechlin, or knotty point lace, should be perpetually at hand for those whose anatomy is given to "knobbyness." Arms that are over muscular or obese should also be sparingly exhibited. Indeed, they appear slimmer when veiled by a puffy sleeve which prevents the full outlines from demonstrating themselves toe vividly. The lean and soraggy arm also requires a full covering, a difference in the construction of the sleeve puff only being needed. An over-generous arm demands a long, filmsy, clinging puff, while the bony one needs a series of crisp gather, ings and flutings, through which the offending leanness is scarcely revealed.

The contents of that wonderful treas The contents of that wonderful treasury of antique records discovered in 1887 by a peasant woman near the ruins of the ancient Arsinee in Upper Egypt, have now been laid before the public in Maj. Conder's work on the Tel Amarna. Maj. Conder's work on the Tel Amarna Tablets, comprising a translation of the text, with introduction and notes, says London Table. Inscribed on clay tablets, subsequently baked into brick and written in Aramaic, the ancient language of Syria, in cuneiform characters, we have here nothing less than a series of dispatches sent to the Egyptian foreign office about 1480 B.C., from the protected or tributary Kings of Canaan, imploring assistance against various invasions.

The most interesting are the letters

ploring assistance against various invasions.

The most interesting are the letters from the King of Jerusalem and other chiefs of Southern Palestine, for in them we can trace the dismay and alarm created by the advance of Joshus and the Hebrews, called 'Abiri,' and 'People' of the Desert.' A very striking passage occurs in one of the despatches of the fugitive monarch, apparently after the battle of Ajalon, in which, seeking, as it were, to apologize for his defeat, he speaks of the leaders of the enemy as "sorcerers," doubtless an allusion to the miracles of Joshua. The date of the exodus is also shifted back to that assumed by earlier Biblical exponents, while the contrary theory of Dr. Brugsch, too hastily accepted as conclusively established, is overthrown.

Pertinent and Apt Inscriptions.

It is quite an interesting thing to earn that some of our best known pro-

Long or Short Pastorates.

The tendency in the Methodist Church now is to extend the term of pastorates. The Congregational Church, however, is trying to shorten it. The Advance declares that these "spirited, progressive times," make people desirons of a change from time to time. Congregations stand in dread to what may be a permanent relation. The Living Church, Protestant Episcopal, commenting on this, says: "As for ourselves, it is generally deplored that changes are so numerous and the average duration of the pastoral relation so short. It is contrary to the genius of the Church, and those who have the best opportunities of observation are assured that where the connection of priests and people has been longest, there the Church is spiritually in the best condition. Long or Short Pastorates

A Young Looking Princess. A Young Looking Princess.

The youngest looking elderly princess in Europe is Princess Sagan (of the Talleyrand branch), who, although she has reached the years of grandmother, dresses, and, what is more, looks like a woman of from 30 to 35.

A Remedy for Dancy Houses.

People who are unfortunate enough to live in damp houses, particularly near undrained land, are apt to think that there is no help for them save in removal. They are mistaken. Successful experiments have shown that it is quite possible to materially improve the atmosphere in such neighborhoods in a very simple manner—by the planting of the laurel and the sunflower. The laurel gives off an abundance of ozone, while the "soulful eyed" sunflower is potent in destroying the malarial condition. These two, if planted on the most restricted scale in a garden close to the house will be found to speedily increase the dryness and salubity of the atmosphere, and rheumatism, if it does not entirely become a memory of the past, will be largely alleviated.

An Odd Superstition.

There are people who have a distinct antipathy to the screech owl and cannot into the root with his pocket knife, when a found it had been filled or loaded with ad.

Love and Suicide.

Roues has been the scene of a romantic adegy. A woung lady of 16 fell in love time time ago with manservant of the milly, a man of 26. Her parents prompt sent the domestic Romso away, but the from the girl acon joined her lover, mally a fisherman drew up in his patthed to the fore the properstition in reduced the two young people, security tacked together by ropes and straps.

HE HAD FIRED ON THE YANKEES.

On the 30th January, Admiral Benham, of the United States navy, fired upon one of Admiral da Gama's Brazilian insurgent war ships. He alleges he did it to impress the insurgents with the fact that when he said American interests in Rio harbor would be protected he meant it. The incident is a sensation of international interest, especially as German captains of navy have threatened to take similar action. Only one shot was fired that was intended to hit the target, but that was enough. It was a shell from the Detroit, and it sank into the rebel's stern post in a businessilite way that caused them to quickly hang out the signal for a cessation of hostilities.

The affair came about in this way: Several American merchantmen have been lying in Rio Harbor for some time now, anxious to discharge their cargoes at the wharves, but fearing to do so because the rebel Admiral declared that he would fire upon them if they attempted it.

During a night attack upon the shore guard last week by rebels in launches two owo of these vessels, the Julia Rollins, from Baltimore, commanded by Capt. Kiehno, and the squooner Millie J. H., from New York, commanded by Capt. Suttis, were fired on by the insurgents.

Complaint was made to the United States Admiral by these captains.

from New York, commanded by Capt. Suttis, were fired on by the insurgents. Complaint was made to the United States Admiral by these captains, and Admiral Benham at once informed Admiral Saldanha da Gama that United States vessels must be free to go and come anywhere within the harbor of Rio without fear of molestation of any kind. Da Gama demurred to this proposition, but did not formally repudiate it.

Accordingly Captain Blackford, commanding the American bark Amy, from Baltimore; Captain Myrlok, commanding the American bark Good News, also from Baltimore, and Captain Kiehno, of the Julia Rollins, gave notice last Saturday that they were going to make fast their vessels to the Saudre piera. Admiral Benham that if this attempt were made he would surgly open fire upon the bold merchant med.

Admiral Benham immediately replied with spirit that the vessels would be pro-



ADMIRAL BENHAM, U. S. N. tected in going to the piers by the Detroit and if further protection were needed the entire American squadron would see that the merchantmen got their rights.

this than bang went one or his gains as well Detroit.

This shot hit nothing, so Captain Brownson, of the Detroit, was content to answer it only with a shot across the bows of the rebel man-of-war as a warning that he was in earnest.

Da Gama could not take a hint, however, and he fired again upon the Detroit. This showed Captain Brownson that further forbearance would be a mistake, so he let due a small shell from one of his six-inch



ADMIRAL DA GAMA. pled it with a fervent prayer that the Yankee tars would see fit to do the same. Yankee tars would see fit to do the same. It was well he did so, for Captain Brown-son was just preparing to give the rebel the benefit of a full broadside from his big

guns, but noting the signal he mercifull forbore. guns, but noting the signal he mercifully forbors.

An American citizen, G. M. Rollins, who has acted as the agent of Admiral da Gama in the arbitration negotiations, had visited all three of the American merchantmen in the meantime and offered to have them towed at the expense of the insurgents if they would not go to the piers. This the captains of the merchantmen agreed to.

This arrangement was reported to Admiral da Gama on board his flagship, the Liberdade. He then said:

"It is too late. The glass is broken. I must yield to this foreign fleet of superior force. I will resign and give my sword to the American Admiral."

Admiral da Gama called a council of his officers later in the day, expecting that all of them would seek an asylum on board the American fleet, but the younger officers would not yield.

It was stated at the council that Admiral Benham had offered Admiral da Gama and his officers asylum on board the American war ships.

What the final result of the trouble between the fleets will be is not known, but there is one thing that is evident to everybody, and that is that the American merchant vessels are protected in every part of the bay.

Admiral Benham said last night that Admiral da Gama, by his failure to surrender, had lost an easy way out of the trouble. He added:

"However, that is nothing to me, but we have established our principle."

A conflict between the American and insurgent fleets is still possible. Admiral da Gama is angry because the younger officers are eager to fight. The Admiral said to a United Press correspondent:

"It would be better to be conquered by a foreign power-than to yield later to Peizoto."

Admiral Benham said: "If Admiral da United Press correspondent:

"It would be better to be conquered by a foreign power than to yield later to Peizoto."

Admiral Benham said: "If Admiral da Gama was contending for any principle or position in which any civilized nation would sustain him he ought to make a fight, but he is wrong in law everywhere in opposing us."

The commander of the Austrian warabip has asked Admiral Benham to be allowed to help in case of a fight. The German naval officers appland Benham.



gents comment upon Admiral Benham's great courtesy and tact in the negotiations. The day before the conflict Admiral Benham notified the city authorities that the water front would likely be endangered. A consultation of the senior officers of the foreign naval vessels will be held to morrow on the San Francisco.

ADVENTUROUS MR. ROLLINS.

He Went to Brazil for the Excitement Which He Evidently Found,



W. T. STEAD.

about the threat from an irate real estate agent, who was served with one of Mr. Stead's circulars of inquiry.

"The other day," said Mr. "Stead, at the Commercial Club, "a prominent real estate agent called upon me and declared that if I printed his name in my book as one who rented property to keepers of brothels he would have the law on me and send me to jail.

"I told the gentleman that he could not scare me worth a ceut; that I was going oit is won me and send me to jail.

"I told the gentleman that he could not sear me worth a cent; that I was going to do just what I had promised. He explained that he was not the owner of the building, but only acting as agent. When I assured him I would then use the name of the owner if he would kindly give it, he replied that the owner was very ill and if such a publication were made it would kill him, and I would have a big damage suit on my hands.

"Well, well, it will be a delightful of this work of the publication were made it would have a big damage suit on my hands."

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"Well, well, it will be a delightful of this work of the publication were made it would have a big damage suit on my hands."

"I told the gentleman that he could not be seen we of the dead letter to wo years before being sold.

TACOMA, Wash., March 26.—Mary Ann McDolin, aged 57. McDolin deserted her, and be secured the divorced from William of the Puyallup Indian reservation.

Mr. Lefcadio Hearn, in his paper. "Of the Eternal Feminine." in the Eternal Feminine." in the Eternal Feminine." in the dead-letter of the secured the delivorced.

TACOMA, Wash., March 26.—Mary Ann McDolin, aged 57. McDolin deserted her, and the divorced from William McDolin, aged 57. McDolin deserted her, and the secured the divorced from William McDolin, aged 57. McDolin deserted her, and the secured the divorced from William McDolin, aged 57. McDolin deserted her, and the secured the divorced from William McDolin, aged 57. McDolin deserted her, and the secured the divorced from William McDolin, aged 57. McDolin deserted her, and the secured the divorced from William McDolin, aged 57. McDolin deserted her, and the secured the divorced from William McDolin, aged 102 years, has been divorced from William McDolin, aged

circumstances. His mind is clear, and he is in good health.

Poor Charmed Snakes.

The secrets of snake-charming are much simpler than most people imagine. The snakes to be handled are gorged with food until they become drowsy, or else they are drugged so that their senses are dazed. Sometimes they are kept in ice boxes, and the cold puts them in a semitorpid condition, In either case the snakes are only half alive. In handling the reptile the hand must always grean, it at certain places where the Poor Charmed Snakes. ling the reptile the hand must always grasp it at certain places where the head can be guided and held from the head can be guided and held from the body. This is the hardest thing to learn, but, like everything else, it comes with practice. By dint of dexterity and strength the snake is easily passed from one hand to the other and is allowed to coil about the body. The snake charmer, however, must be always on the alert. When the snake becomes too lively it is put back into the box. In handling a reptile with the fangs in—which ought to be prohibited by law—one requires great strength, as the strain on the system during the performance, is very considerable. The grasp and movements must be precise and accurate. There is no room for hesitancy and uncertainty. Most of the snakes handled, however, are harmless, so far as poisoning is concerned.—Charles Robinson in Lippincott's.

Tale of the Two Monks.

"I need oil," said an ancient monk. So he planted him an olive sapling.

"Lord," he prayed, "it needs rain that the tender roots may drink and swell. Send gentle showers." And the Lord sent a gentle shower. "And the Lord sent a gentle shower. "Lord," prayed the monk, "my tree needs sun. Send sun, I pray thee." And the sun shone, gifding the dripping clouds.

"Now frost, Lord, to brace its tissues," said the monk. And behold the little tree stood sparkling with frost. But at even song it died. Then the monk sought the cell of a brother of his order and related his strange experience.

order and related his strange experience.

"I, too," said this monk, "have planted a little tree, and see! it thrives. But
I intrusted it wholly to God. He who
made it knows better what it needs than
a man like me. Hence I lay no condition nor dictate ways and means to God,
but only say: "Lord, send it what is
best for it—storm or sunshine, wind,
rain or frost. Thou hast made it, and
thou dost know."

Choice in Guns.

In guns the old-style flint locks, with stocks carved and painted in colors and with the barrels painted in peculiar hieroglyphics, are sold to the Arabs and African tribes in quantities. The South ...merican takes a dainty barrel of the smallest gauge, with the stocks elaborately carved and ornamented. The European buys a gun exquisitely finished and inlaid in tracings of gold.

He Had Fergotten.

Attorney—Now, doctor, let me begin by asking you if—— Medical Expert—Pardon me, sir, but to save time will you kindly refresh my memory by telling me what theory it was that I promised to corroborate? I have

A Terrible Experience.

EIGHT LONG YEARS OF PAIN AND SUFFERING.

From the Goderich Signal.

One day not long ago a box frankly labelled "Dynamite" reached the Dead-Letter Office. A messenger was ordered to open it gently, and outdoors. The package proved, as had been imagined, a "sell." package proved, as had been imagined, a "sell."

Of articles suspected to be explosive many are fluids. They are promptly disposed of, even inno. ent liquids being "unmailable" under the law. The postmaster, after destroying the contents of a parcel, forwards the wrapper to head-quarters, where it is placed on file for record. Thus, if inquired about, the fate of the inclosure can be determined. However, no amount of suspicion would warrant a post office official in breaking the seal of a package on which letter rates are paid. It is absolutely sacred. Accordingly, the proper way to send explosives by mail is at full potage. Law cannot prevent that, though every year large quantities of firecrackers and torpedoes shipped as fourth class matter are seized, as well as numberless boxes of cartridges, percussion caps, etc. that had been brought about in her physical condition, a pepresentative of The Signal called upon Mrs. Fraser at her pleasant home to congratulate her on the improved state of her health, and to find out in what manner the happy change had been effected. He was graciously received and the following statement was voluntarily given by Mrs. Fraser.

"It is now over eight years since one follows:—

for 81.

Boneless Fish, 6c.

Our 25, 35 and 40c.
equal. Ask for a Black Tea.

ADVENTUROUS MR. ROLLINS.

He Went to Brazil for the Excitement

Which He Exvisently Found.

George M. Rollins, who acted as intermediary between Admiral da Gama and the captains of the shree American therchant vessels that were concerned in the altereation between the Brazillan insurgents and the American fleet there, is a promoter of electrical enterprises, doing business in New York and residing in Brooklyn.

He is said to be a man of an impressibly adventurous nature, and to have gone to Rio merely for the sake of seeing the fight now going on there. His friends here were not surprised to hear that he had got mixed up with it. They say, moreover, that he is well fitted for the part he plared of an intermediary, as he is both diplomatic and fearless.

Mr. Rollins went to Rio last October, and the American distribution of the Lofidon jail experience. The avowal of his intention to publish the anames of the owners or agents renting property for immoral purroses has brought

W. T. Stead as the conserved with one of Mr. The other day, said my. All the manses of the owners or agents renting property for immoral purroses has brought at the Commercial Club, "a prominent real estate agent, who was served with one of Mr. The other day," said my. All the manses of the owners or agents renting property for immoral purroses has brought at the Commercial Club, "a prominent real estate agent called upon an admirate the revolution proke and the commercial Club," a prominent real estate agent called upon an admirate the proporty to keepers of brothels he would have the law on me and sound me to jail.

"The other day," said my. Said my.

of the owner if he would kindly give it, he replied that the owner was very ill and if such a publication were made it would kill him, and I would have a big damage suit on my hauds.

"Well, well, it will be a delightful climax to my' Chicago visit to wind up in jail for publishing the names of men who violate the law by giving their property over to immoral purposes," and the London editor laughed gleefully at the anticipation of a first class sensation in which he would be the central figure.

A Bride Carried Bodily Away.
Howard W. Simpson, of Bangor, Me, and Miss Estelle Blaache Maloney, of Franklin, Pa, were secretly married. The bride's sister and her husband heard of the marriage and went to the station to prevent their departure. The bride was seized and carried bodily to a carriage and spirited away. The bridegroom.

At Mobile William Brown, a negro who claims to be 103 years old, recently secured a license to marry a colored maiden of 60. The negro's age is authenticated by many circumstances. His mind is clear, and his is used health.

throughout Japanese literature of any time in the history of the race when affection was more demonstrative than

Neither have we the least indication throughout Japanese literature of any time in the history of the race when affection was more demonstrative than it is to-day. Perhaps the Western reader will find it hard even to imagine a literature in the whole course of which no mention is made of kissing, of embracing, even of pressing a loved hand; for hand-clasping is an action as totally foreign to Japanese impulse as kissing. Yet on these topics even the naive songs of the country folk, even the old ballads of the people about unhappy lovers, are quite as silent as the exquisite verses of the court poets.

Suppose we take for an example the ancient popular ballad of "Shuntokumara," which has given origin to various proverbs and household words familiar throughout Western Japan. Here we have the story of two betrothed lovers, long separated by a cruel misfortune, wandering in search of each other all over the empire, and at last suddenly meeting before Kiomidzu Temple by the favor of the gods. Would not any Aryan poet describe such a meeting as a rushing of the two into each other's arms, with kisses and cries of love! But how does the old Japanese ballad describe it? In brief, the twain only sit down together and stroke each other a little. Now, even this reserved form of caress is an extremely rare in dulgence of emotion.

You may see again and again fathers and daughters, meeting after years of absence, yet you will probably never see the least approach to a caress-between them. They will kneel down and salute each other a next and salute each other arms nor utter extraordinary phrases of affection. Indeed, such terms of affection as "my dear," "my dear," in y life," do not exist in Japanese, nor any terms at all equivalent to our emotional idioms. Japanese affection is not uttered in words; it scarcely appears even in the tone of voice; it is chiefly shown in acts of exquisite courtesy and kindness. I might add that the opposi

A Sixteenth Century Samow.

Louis de Boufflers, who lived in the sixteenth century, could break a bar of iron with his hands. The strongest man could not take from him a ball which he held between his thumb and first finger. While standing up, with no support whatever, four strong soldiers could not move him. He remained as firm as a rock. Sometimes he amused himself by taking on his shoulders his own horse, fully harnessed, and with that heavy load he promenaded the public square, to the great delight of the inhabitants. At about the same time there lived a Spaniard named Piedro who could break the strongest handcuffs that could be put around his wrists. He folded his arms on his chest and ten men pulling in different directions with ropes could not unfold them. Augustus II., elector of Saxony, was a man of great strength. He could carry a man in his open hand. One night he quietly threw out of a window a monk who paraded his palace, pretending to be a ghost.

The marvellous change which has taken place in the physical condition of Mrs. Culloden Fraser, Britannis street, during the past twelve months has been the chief topic of convers tion among her many friends and acquaintances of late, and to all who know of the terrible manner in which she has been afflicted, her lifting up appears almost miraculous. Mrs. Fraser has a wide circle of acquaintances in Goderich and vicinof sequaintances in Goderich and vicinity, having resided in this town for over thirty years—ever since her hus-band, who was a merchant in Bayfield, retired from business and located here. Having heard of the wonderful change that had been brought about in her

morning as I was performing ablutions, and when passing my hand over my face, I experienced a pain on the cheek similar to that which is felt when a thorn which has penetrated the flesh is touched. The pain continued after that and appeared to move all over my face and head. From the cheek it went to the apper lip, then to the lower lip, then to the forehead and head and then to the eyes. So intense was the agony which I suffered that I was unable to touch my hair and eyebrows, and my eyes felt like veritable balls of hre. My gums were so affected that I was unable to masticate my food, and as a result I suffered greatly from lack of nourishment. My face became so contracted from the effects of the pain contracted from the effects of the pain that my best friends could hardly recognize me, and the only relief I could get was from chloral and the use of opiates. Finally my local physician, who had been tireless in his efforts to who had been tireless in his efforts to help me, said he could do nothing fur-ther for me, and my case seemed utter-ly hope less. I then went to Clinton and consulted one of the most skilled

practitioners in that town, who diagmend no treatment that would benefit me. I came home utterly broken down and not knowing what to do. I had never placed much confidence in proprietory medicines so widely adver tised, and had relied more on the methods of skilled practitioners, I had not given the matter of using them much thought. As a last resort, however, I determined to give Pink Pils a trial, and had two boxes pur hased at the drug store of James Wilson. From the first lox I cannot say that I experienced any noticeable benefit but by the time I was had through with the second box I knew I was mending rapidly, as the terrible ceased, to a great extent, and I had be

gun to feel more like my former self.

That was last fall, and when my friends heard that I was recovering they began to drop in rapidly and congratulate me. As a result of the excitement consequent upon the fact that sometimes as many as ten or a dozen would come in to see me during the course of a day, I had a relapse—a return of the old pains—but I continued to take Pink Pil s, and am plea e to say that I gradual y got back to my normal condition, in which I am to-lay. This summer, since August, I have been entirely free from the malady, which has never been the case during the previous seven summers, but I occasionally take the Pink Pills, as my to ward off the disease. the marked improvement in my health solely to the use of Dr. William's Pink Pil's, and have not failed to recommend their use to many of my friends who have made enquiry as to the benefit

derived by me from them. In conversation with Jas. Wilson ruggist, it was learned that Dr Williams' Pink Pills have a very large sale in Goderich, and that many can testify to their great value as a blood builder and nerve tonic. Mr. Geo. A. Fear, druggist, also speaks highly of the results attained by the use of Pink Pills among his customers, and says he finds them the best selling remedy in

Mrs Fraser have been but too few in the past. Thanks to the better knowledge that the people are obtaining of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills they are now becoming more numerous.

This medicine contains in a conde

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They are also a specific for troubles
peculiar to females, such as suppressons, irregularities, and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of what-

Dr. William's Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark. They are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against other so-called blood

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