### A Farmer's Wife

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tors Utterly Failed to Help Her sa orphine was Continually Resorted Became so Weak She Could Scarce rform Her Household Duties.

om the Beaver, Napanee. Mr and Mrs Robt Stone have been Mr and Mrs Robt Stone have been residents of the township of Ernestown, about ten miles east of Napanee, for a period of about three years, and in that time have gained the esteem of all their neighbors. For six years previous to this time they had lived in Glenwood Springs, Colorado, and it was during their residence there that Mrg Stone was attacked with an illness that made herlife miscrable for years. To a reporter who recently interviewed her she told the following story: "During the early part of our residence in Colorado, my illness first came on. At the outset every two or three weeks I would be attacked with a psin in my stomach. Later on it with a pain in my stomach. Later on it greatly increased in everity, and at time, was no had that I would acresm sloud with the pain. A doctor was called inwith the pain. A doctor was called in but the only benefit I ever received from



bis treatment was through the injection of morphins into my arm, as a result of which the pash wested gradually gase away. The mediciac which was given ma, however, had not the alightest effect, and the doctor appeared to be greatly preplexed, and thereafter continually resorted to injections of morphins whenever the attacks came on. These attacks continued at intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our ristura to Canala, when they increased in frequency and intervals until our risturation of the contract of the cont

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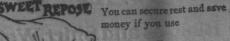
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Ted—His wife. She had the poker.

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