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'Saunders answered, frowning at me.

'It's a good thing we're a' datt here.'

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I worder if old Hiram Skyflint's relatives will appreciate that' mused the county editor.

They'd oughter, replied his assis.

the county editor.

They'd oughter, replied his assistant, it certainly was a good big oblinary goo wrote of him.

'No, but the head I wrote, it 'Not Dead, but Gone Before' and in 'Below' in the paper.'

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tobocco. The manufacturers are very naturally aggrieved and ask what they are to do. One asks if he may burn his at the city incinerator. This might seem a happy thought but Ald. Lavalle objects. True, an incinerator is for the purpose of deat troying by fire all kinds of abominable and maleodorous and tument tionable refuse, but in the alderman's opinion it should draw the line at to bacco. Yet, after all, what is tobacco for but to burn. Do not our gentlesse are carry on private incinerators for the production of this 'Readily poisson under their own very noses, using their mouths as dampers. Do men of their mouths as dampers. Do men not have this apparatus frequently in full blast where other people have to share with them their production of monoxide of carbon, and sometimes the manufacture is even carried on in closed rooms. Sometimes even learned doctors themselves join in loading the air with it. Surely the Hesith Department ought to see to the other people have to be the production of the cotors themselves join in loading the air with it. Surely the Hesith Department ought to see to the other people have to be the physicians, most of whom burn tobacco, should make

For Backache and

Kidney Disease

red and sixteen million in 1994
The particular advantage of the cigarette is that those who smoke it instead of using their mouths as retortage of the production of monoxide of carbon, Texquently use their lungs for this purpose, thus making it many times more intimate with their nervous system. Another peculiarity of the cigarette is that it is the special temptation of boys, whose mental powers at also reduces and whom it occasionally renders imbecile. Thus viewed, Mr Maclaren had good reason for reproaching the House of Commons, which has strongly expressed its belief in the deleterious mess of this practice, and in the need of legislative remedy, and which has nevertheless, alian his bill for remedying the evil by wilfally obstructive deliver. The said was wonderful. It is the college of the control o

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