What Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney ablets

Dr. Pitcher does not claim that his Backache Kidney Tablets will cure everything. They are designed for diseases and disorders of the kidneys, bladder, and urinary organs, and symptoms traceable to derangement of these organs, such as:

Backache, Lime or Weak Back, Pain in the Buck or between the Shoulders, Swelling of the Feet and Legs, Bloating, Puffiness under the Eyes, Puffy and Pasty Appearance of the Face, Dropsy, Bright's Disease and Diabetes (except in the last one in the Bladstages), Gravel, Dust Deposits in the Scalding or Irritation of the Urine, Frequent Calls during the Day der or Cystitis, Catarrh of the Blador of the Urine, High der, Milky Colored or Foul Smelling Urine, Sudthe flow of the Urine, den Stoppas he Urine, Dribbling, Neuralgia, Pains in the Rheumatism Uric Acid in the Joints or Feeling or Pain in the Blood. Drowsiness, Head. Impure *Floating Bes ings). Dragging P of the Bladder, Kidney Troubles of O'd People, Bed-westing of Children, Kidney Troubles of Women, and all symptomatic iedications of Kidney was for his own advantage, somehow. Price 50c a bottle or 3 for \$1.25 been sure since that we were brought

at all druggists or by mail. The Dr. Zina Pitcher Co., Toronto, Ont. It is a mistake to presume that good

health can be maintained without giving nature some aid.

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MOISE DEROSCE,

St. Phillips', Que., Nov. 1st, 1901.

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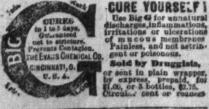
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******* #A GIRL OF THE PEOPLE By Mrs. C. N. Willamson

"But you don't like Roger Cope any better than I do. Have you known him for a long time?"

"I never saw him until after the night when Ermyntrude was brought to my bedside in London by Sintra. I knew that he existed, that was all. But while I was still very ill in the lodginghouse in town to which we had come on our last return to England, Sintra told me that Sir Roger Cope had called; that he had been at great pains to find us out, having heard or guessed that we had come back from abroad. The next piece of news was that he had invited us to the old place, which was his since Vincent's death. The offer was represented to me as a disinterested one, and I must say that I was thankful for it, as our life of late years had been a sordid struggle with poverty. The punishment of my sin has been in constant illness, terrible insomnia,

awful dreams when I could sleep, sometimes a horror of approaching madness. "For long I have been unable to work at my art, and the little money Sintra had saved for me had dwindled away. I had found a certain relief in telling Ermyntrude the truth, which I would have told her years ago had Sintra not so bitterly opposed my wish. I did not dream that the knowledge of her boy's Flesh, Great Thirst, fate had killed her, though we had of Urine, Specks passed through a terrible scene; and Eyes, Bad Taste with my mind at last somewhat calmer than it had been for many a year I was thankful for the haven Roger Cope offered me to die in. I was grateful to sire in the Region him while he was still a stranger. But far more than for ours. And I have here to be kept out of the way.

"Now you have told me of Ermyn-trude's death and his inheritance of her estates and fortune, it is far clearer than before. He must have suspected, from the circumstances of her death, that she might have come into possession of some knowledge, with-heid from her before. This he would have at once associated with us. He would have guessed that we were in England—that we had seen in the papers, perhaps, that she was in London (as was really the case), and would have conjectured that we had met. Very possibly he discovered our whereabouts by inserting an advertisement in the newspapers, which Sintra answered (though she would never tell me how it was that he found us out), and, as he at once won her confidence by proclaiming his enmity towards Ermyntrude, he no doubt learnt from her the secret kept so long—the secret that concerned the boy's life. He, of course, shared our ignorance as to what had become of the boy; but it would be fa-tal to his interests if anyone outside should learn that Sir Vincent Cope's son and heir had not died after all. The property could only remain his on sufferance, till the heir should be found. It was for this reason that I said it would be well if John Bourke should

knew the whole truth.' "Your sister already knows," I fal-"Roger sent her to take me away from Mr. Bourke's house, where, as I told you, he had let me stay with old Mrs. Jennett. She tried to prejudice me against Mr. Bourke, saying all sorts of strange, superstitious sounding things, which I suppose she made up in the hope of frightening me so that I should never think of him any more. Then I told her of the heart-shaped scar, and she was startled and astonished. Perhaps she has repeated what I said to Roger since, and -and he has gone to London? He was more ready to go away and leave me, after he had taken the trouble to have me fetched here. than seemed quite natural, maybe-now that there's a new light upon his actions. But what harm could Roger do? For his own sake, even if he were vile enough, he would not dare make him-self a murderer? Oh! say that you

hear of his rights before Roger Cope

think he wouldn't do that?" "Is it possible that you care for the man, in spite of all?" exclaimed Walter

"No. no!" I cried, impulsively. "Not for him, but-" There I stopped ab-"I see," the invalid thoughtfully said.

"If the other cares for you, there might be a happy ending after all."
"Oh, he doesn't care," I protested. "I'm afraid-I mean I think that he cares for someone else, who is very rich and very beautiful. But if I could pay him back for his great goodness to me-if I could show him that after all I was not ungrateful-by being the one to tell him of his rights, and bringing him here to you, I would be happy. Yes, I would be happy, though I never saw him again in this world! But you have made me sick with terror now. I am afraid for him-afraid of Roger

You are right about Roger, I think." Walter Leigh said, reflectively; "he would not dare to be a murderer, though his wish might jump to that, But if there were anyone else-if he had

a tool to his hand-a catspaw that he col d thrust into the fire-I believe if Sintra has told him what she now knows, John Bourke-or rather John Cope-would not be safe for a me-

"Oh, if that door were only open!" I exclaimed. "How am I to get out? How am I to go to him and tell him the story-and warn him of danger?"

The sick man sighed. "It is my fault that, the door is locked," he said. "Sometimes my burden of sin has been heavier than my tired brain could bear. I have cried out, half in delirium, that I would confess all to some clergyman or some priest, who would give me comfort. And Sintra has always been deter-mined that I should not do that. She knew that the mood would pass. And last night I walked in my sleep, as I have once or twice before, I had a dream of more than usual horror, and woke up, out of my room-how far away, I don't know. Sintra found and brought me back. It is no wonder that does not wish for a repetition of such an experience—though it is not the first time that it has happened. She will come to me early in the morning,

"I can't wait for that." I broke in.

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CURF SICK HEADACHE.

no go. She wishes me no particular harm, but sne is Roger Cope's friend, and she serves his interests-perhaps she thinks that in the end they will be mine as well; at all events, she loses no opportunities of telling me so. Evdoor in the house is locked; or, at east, all those on the lower floors with windows from which I might try to esape. She and Roger have thought of everything. I suppose they hope, at worst, to tire me out with arguments and persuasions, making me believe that the only thing left for me is marriage with him. They could never do that if they kept me here for ten years; but I can't be kept. I must go and tell this story I have had from you.

But how-how?" "If you were a very brave girl, with clear head as well as a stout heart, there might be a way," Walter Leigh

said, slowly.

CHAPTER XXVI. For the Man I Loved.

"What is the thing that I might do, if-I were brave enough?" I asked. "Go, now, and look down out of the window," said the sick man. I went back to the window where I had nidden while Sintra Leigh was in the room. It seemed a very long way "If that is what mean. I could never do it," I cried, shrinking back.

"Few women would dare," returned Walter Leigh. "But it would be impossible-for any-

"Not impossible with a rope, or with sheets and blankets tied together." I walked to the window again, and peered fearfully down. My heart began to thump against my side, and I grew giddy with the thought of making the attempt. For I did think of it now. Sintra Leigh would not come back to this room until morning; and as I was supposed to be asleep in bed downstairs, if I could only get away safely and quietly, my flight need not be discovered for many hours. If I could only do it, I told myself, with growing resolution, nothing could be better for me than escaping from the

"I will be brave!" I said, suddenly. "I am going to try." "I thought you would," answered the sick man. "In the big chest of drawers over there you will find more blankets, which have been discarded since warm weather began. Give me the rug that is spread over the lounge and then you can take a sheet and the blanket and quilt from the bed also. I'll show you how to knot them together so that the heavier the weight hanging from them the more secure they will be. And you can fasten the end round one of the legs of the dressing-table by the window. It is as heavy as it is oldfashioned, and you may safely trust to



Headache.

Pain across the forehead or at back of head is dangerous. slowly but surely weakens the intellectual powers, impairs the vitality and will. Headache is sometimes from the eyes but more frequently is caused by a disordered condition of the stomach and digestive organs.

Do not suffer. The pain can

be cured by the harmless remedy

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Abbey's in the morning will

make you well and keep you well.

He spoke so calmly, as if the ordeal before me were such an ordinary thing to carry through, that my courage be gan to come back. I obeyed his directions with returning self-confidence; and by fellowing the instruction he gave me I made a sheet, three blankets, a silk quilt, and a pair of curtains into a long, well-knotted rope. By his advice, too, I tried its length by dangling it out of the window and found that it touched the ground. When I had gone —if all were well—the invalid was to rise and drag the rope back through the window. He would not have strength enough to replace the curtains which, by means of setting a chair on the big dressing-table, I had contrived to detach from their rings. But at least no one would know of my departure until Sintra Leigh should pay her morning visit to her brother. My hat was downstairs in my own room, but I was told where I could find a traveling cap belonging to the inva-lid, which I might wear without attracting much attention for eccentri-city; and as I had no money to pay my railway fare or other expenses he in-

trude's son, against whom he had so greatly sinned. "Good-bye, and Heaven help you," he said when I was ready at last. "Bring the boy to me if you can, to make assurance doubly sure. I shall try to live till then, that I may tell my story and secure him his rights. The diary, too-his mother's diary-it would

sisted that I should borrow the small sum in his purse. When I hesitated at

this he reminded me that what he did

was not really fon me but for Ermyn-

be good if you could find that." For a moment or two I stood at the window afraid to begin. And it was still worse—when I had moved myself to the effort and sat trembling and giddy on the window-sill—to let myself go. But I said in my heart: "It is for him," and the mist cleared from my eyes.

I could have screamed as I swung out on my manufactured rope, and a horrid tingling ran through my body, from the crown of my head to the very ends of my fingers and toes. I had only my hands to trust to, for Walter Leigh was very weak, and able to give me no help except advice. I tried not to think of what lay below or what would nappen if I lost my hold, and slowly I began to let myself down, my arms straining in their sockets. Whenever I came to one of the great knots I had made I rested for a moment, breathing hard, and looking up at the lighted window above to see hew much progress I had made. If I had looked lown instead I think my giddiness would have overcome me and I must surely have failen.

To be Continued.

****** District Dashes

Mayor Sulman, of Chatham, was in town Monday and expressed himself to the effect that Ridgetown should

feel proud of its new municipal building.-Ridgetown Dominion. James Kendell, of Chatham, one of the South African volunteers, is back to Glencoe to resume business at the ooper shop. Mr. Kendell bears some marks of the Hart's River engagement.-Glencoe Transcript.

Besides the three murder cases to be tried at the Middlesex assizes this fall, there is only one othercase, that is the charge against Gordon Galaher, of Mosa Township, who is charged with assaulting a young girl near Newbury.

John Jenkins, the popular thresher, says the threshers have no necessity to carry a water tank this year-its a great boon he says-all they have to carry is a post auger, bore a hole three or four feet deep and insert the suction hose.-Dresden Standard.

The melon crop in the country this year is almost a total failure. The vines, along with the other crops, have suffered from the wet weather and very few of the melons will mature. Another crop that is going to be short is tomatoes. The plants have all gone to vines on account of the overplus of moisture in the

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, of Detroit, was buried in the Dresden cemetery on Monday last, having died in Detroit on Saturday. Mrs. McLaughlin is a daughter of the late Marcus Meyers, of Chatham Township, and a sister of Mrs. P. J. Gilroy, Dresden.—Dresden Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Watson arrived home on Saturday from Muskoka, having spent three weeks there. O. encamped near Sand Lake, above Lake Rosseau, and says he enjoyed a pleasant outing. The fishing was excellent and there was an absence of mosquitoes, flys and snakes. He as brown as a berry and a pound heavier in weight. He says he took too much exercise to gain flesh .-Ridgetown Dominion.

Richard Serson, a gentleman well and favorably known in Ridgetown and Howard, died suddenly Friday evening at the home of his brother John Serson, 5th concession, Howard Richard had been helping a neighbor thresh during the afternoon and returning home, was about his usual chores when he dropped dead near the doorway of the house. His brother saw him fall and was beside him in an instant, but life had fled.-Ridgetown Dominion.

> AN EYE FOR BUSINESS. Montreal Star.

Now that Clyde Fitch has turned out a new play called The Girl With the Green Eyes, the actorets with the verdant visual peculiarity described are wondering which of them will be sent for, to play the title role. The green-eyed girl doesn't often have a chance, but she is not very common, and it has been suggested that some dificulty may be found in the presentation of the new play, in getting somebody to "look the part."

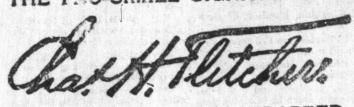
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WELLINGTON Lodge No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethrer heartily welcomed.

BLACK, W. M. ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

ANCIENT ORDER UNITED WORK-MEN.

A very interesting and instructive District meeting was held on Friday evening, 15th inst, in Thamesville lodge room. There was a large at-tendance of enthusiastic Brethren, including Organizer Kelly and D. D. G. M. Finnegan. A report of this meeting will be given Friday evening by delegates P. M. Ryan and P. M. Gragg after the initiations are over. Every United Workman should

hear this report.

Any Brothers having names of intending candidates please give them in Friday evening.

Visiting Brethren heartily welcome. W. G. ARNOLD. J. R. SNELL, Master Workman, Recorder

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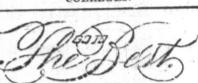
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