

only Walk
to Chair
sufferer from Kidney-Liver Pills.

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of the Kidney-Liver Pills
and their treatment has cured
many who had suffered from
this disease for years.

By the opening by Bishop
of the Valley, in New
York, showing the
several United States

First they took only
other well dressed,
men drinking beer,
Miss never tasted beer before
two men left before
girls became separated
and realizing that she
was bewildered, Miss
her walk home rather than
of herself on the car.
her way and became
an officer found her
to the police station.

most striking moral
has yet come from
though it has developed
to have been known to
in the place and even
gone out feeling their

ica Cured.
DR. WILSON'S
PINK PILLS
OF WALKERHORN, SUP-
ON THE HIGHEST THE
THESE PILLS
employees of R.
erton, Ont., none
confidence of his
Mr. Thos. J. E.
Excellent mechanic,
the employ of this
of ten years. But
now ranks among
are never absent
duty, the time was
physician absent as
physical inability
for. For years Mr.
sufferer from sciatic
suffering became
days he was un-
able to move.
Mrs. Etsel, at
aged, was contin-
ed for some remedy
of the disease, but
without success.
medicated and although
prescribed it
Then he tried
but this also failed
in despair he had
mind that his case
that he would be
a cripple to the end
one day a neigh-
Tr. Williams'
he refused, be-
not like other
neighbor was so
erally been greatly
pills, so that at
The remainder of
be told in his own

aking these pills,
a reporter of the
been of work for
the cords of my right
up, and I could
with the aid of my
suffered was ter-
step at all during
as in misery both
at first I thought
was no good, but
ix boxes I fancied
and was encour-
e treatment. After
every day, and by
aken about fifteen
of pain had dis-
er a year, contin-
I have not had
and although I am
I feel as well as
Pink Pills cured
hesitation in an-
best medicine in

It all proves that
Pills are not an
and that their
all troubles of the
ness than beyond
es. You can get
medicine dealer
50 cents a box, or
by writing The
Hills Co., Brock-
and the full name
of Pills for
on the wrapper

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the famous receipt book author, are on
every bottle.

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hair, and made it grow again. It is the
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The Deep Hollow Road
Cool in the summer mountain's heart,
It lies in deep mysterious shade,
Left on the highway turning in
with grassy rut and easy grade.
The waterfalls and the sea behind,
The ocean, 60 blue hills before;
Hark! the sea for heavy heave,
And this is the weary Free-foot's road.
O fellows, I have knowed him long,
For joy of life turns in with me;
We shake with peace tonight,
And goody by to the howling sea.
You hear! That's master Thrush. He knows
The volunteers for June,
And when to fall on the fate,
In the stately of noon.
A mile or two we follow in
This way struck through forest gloom,
From the simple orchard signs,
And all the earth one weary thorn!

When the power was on! Ah,
It was a great day, and Sue and Mar-
gie gloried in the memory of it.
And now old No. 9 holds the
championship, they always added,
when telling the story, for no girl in
the other factories of 'the Company'
had been able to beat Sue's record.
But something better was just
about to be achieved. Sue was to be
married, and Mar-
gie, as the oldest over-looker—
older in point of service, not in
years, would be promoted to 'the ma-
chines.' Before long she would be
earning her ten dollars a week with
the best of them, and to a girl who
had only been getting four, there are
so many possibilities in ten a week.
It had improved every chance to
leave to run the machine. When a
young girl was sick it was Mar-
gie who slipped into her chair, and with
one foot lightly on the lever, guided
the cloth under the flying needle.
The harder her foot pressed, the faster
the needle flew. Sue worked with
the lever hard down and Sue some-
times made twelve a week. But Mar-
gie was wise and did not despise the
day of small things.

well—what must it be on those who
were sick? She did wish she could
help the Wise's some way. Then, as
a sudden thought came to her, she
stopped work and stood looking out
of the window so long that Sue spoke
twice before she heard her, saying:
'Margie! Margie! Macumber!
'Tend to your work, or the fore-
man will be after ye with a sharp
stick.'
Margie started and fell to work
with feverish energy. The great
pile of bags melted away, though
Sue was sewing rapidly, meaning to
have her last day at the factory a
good one. As she worked, Mar-
gie's thoughts kept pace with her swift
fingers.
'I won't do it!' she told herself
stubbornly. 'Nobody would expect
such a thing. I haven't known Sar-
ah such a very long time, and we
aren't particular friends, anyway. Of
course I'm sorry for them. I'll take
over flowers every day, and I guess
mother can spare some ice once in a
while, but I won't give up my pro-
motion. I've earned it fair and I'm
going to have it.'
But the thought would not down,
though she argued it out of contem-
pance a half dozen times before the
giling bell rang in the middle of the
afternoon.
'Whatever's the matter with ye'
asked Irish Sue, dropping her chin
in her hand and looking across at her
machine-mate curiously. 'Ye look
as though ye expected the pay en-
velope to fall short this night. No-
body'd think ye was going on the
machines come Monday mornin.'
'I am, though,' answered Mar-
gie frowning. 'Don't you forget that,
Sue Noonan!'
'Thin don't ye be so cross-patchey'
said Sue. 'Look as though ye was
glad to see Good-luck, or she'll leave
ye. She can't abide a sour face.'
The bell rang, work began again,
and the last halt of the hot afternoon
dragged its weary length along,
while Mar-
gie, the generous, wrestled with
the young lady of the same
name who was bound to have her
rights. It was a hard fight. Pro-
motion did not come every day, and
seven dollars a week with ten or
twelve if one was spry—well, it was
no wonder the six o'clock whistle
blew before the battle was over.
The girls crowded around Sue to
see her good-eye, and to congratulate
her on her promotion. They brushed
the cloak-room, restlessly brushing
the lint from her hair before putting
on her sailor hat. At the door she
met the fore-woman.
'You'll take Miss Noonan's ma-
chine Monday, No. 1, she said, and
was passing on when Mar-
gie caught her
eye.
'Miss Jennings,' she whispered
breathlessly, 'let Sarah Wise take my
machine. She can sew as well as I
can, and her mother's got typhoid
fever, and Neddy, too, and her father
is only working half time, and, oh,
please Miss Jennings, can't she have
Sue's machine?'
The forewoman looked Mar-
gie over keenly.
'Yes,' she answered in her crisp
business-like tone, 'she may take
the machine if you'll take her place
in the line. Sue's No. 4. You can't
give up the machine and still be first
overlooker. Taint fair to the
others.'
'No, no!' Mar-
gie said. 'I'll be sure to keep my
place. I'll be sure to keep my place.'
'No, no!' Mar-
gie said. 'I'll be sure to keep my
place. I'll be sure to keep my place.'

Margie's Promotion.
It was Saturday morning, and the
factory where Mar-
gie and ninety-nine
other girls worked at making bags,
was humming like a bee hive. From
the basement, where the powerful en-
gines, silent, shining and spotless,
worked without haste or rest, to the
fifth floor, where the great bales of
cloth really began to be bags, there
was not an idle man, woman or ma-
chine. In the office the superinten-
dent was making out his pay-roll,
the clerks were busy with orders re-
ceived on the early mail, the stenog-
raphers were clicking off correspond-
ence on their type-writers. Drays
loaded with bales of jute from Calcutta
and cotton from miles East and
South drove up to the warehouse, and
still other drays, loaded with bales of
finished bags, drove away to the dif-
ferent mills and freight depots of the
city. Porters loaded the bales on
trucks and wheeled them to the eleva-
tor which hoisted them to the fifth
floor. There they were taken in
hand by other workmen who fitted
them to curious machines which un-
wound the cloth, dampened it, ironed
it, folded it and cut it in even
lengths. Even with so simple a
thing as a cotton flour sack, the pro-
cess of making is complicated, requir-
ing many machines and much money,
to say nothing of the skillful fingers
of an army of workmen.
'Whist, now! Old Neddie, the por-
ter, had said to his grandson, who was
'out of a job,' but desirous of se-
curing some more exhausted occupa-
tion than the Bag Factory afforded
'whist, now! Whist ye know there ye
feel about it, I've no doubts whether
the boss'll have ye. The makin' of a
bag takes brains.'
On the fourth floor, where the buzz
of the electric power sewing machines
was like that of a thousand swarms of
very busy bees, a steady stream of
muslin sacks was passing under
Margie's hands. Some of them had
come up from the printing presses on
the third floor, gorgeous with 'Ris-
ing Sun,' 'Swan,' 'White Lily,' 'Blue
Ribbon,' 'Banner,' 'Apple Blossom,'
or whatever other device the public
had chosen to persuade the public that
his particular brand of
four was purer and better than any
other. In piles of one hundred they
were placed beside the sewing girls.
When they had sent them whirling
through the machines, the over-look-
ers cut the unbroken thread and piled
the bags ready for still other girls,
who turned them right side out.
Oh, it makes work for many hands,
the hum-'le little cotton sack!
Margie was an over-looker, and a
good one, too. She had to be to
keep up with Sue Noonan, who held
the championship record for sewing—
eight thousand five pound sacks in a
single day! Mar-
gie had cut and
piled the whole eight thousand, ac-
cording to her fingers flying in time
with Sue and the power ma-
chine. How they had gruged the
time for oiling that day! How they
had hurried through their lunch and
gone back to their places to be ready
to take advantage of the first mo-

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nize in Mrs. Peabody's case symptoms
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Distribution of Seed
To the Editor of THE ACADIAN:
DEAR SIR,—By instruction of the
Hon. Minister of Agriculture and
distribution will be made this season
of samples of the most productive
sorts of grain to the Canadian farm-
ers for the improvement of seed. The
stock for distribution is of the very
best and has been secured mainly
at the branch Experimental Farm at
Indian Head in the North-west Ter-
ritories. The distribution this spring
will consist of samples of oats, spring
wheat, barley, Indian corn and pota-
toes. The quantity of oats to be sent
this year will be 4 lbs., sufficient in
each case to sow one-twentieth of an
acre. The samples of Indian corn and
potatoes will weigh 3 lbs. as heretofore.
A quantity of each of the follow-
ing varieties has been secured for
this distribution:—
OATS—Banner, Wide-Awake, Im-
proved Ligorio, Waverly, Goldfinder,
Abundance and Thousand Dollar.
WHEAT—Preston, Red Fife, Percy,
Stanley, Huron, Laural and White
Fife.
BARLEY—Six-rowed, Munsary, O-
desa, Mansfield, Claude and Royal.
Two-rowed, Sidney, Invincible,
Standwell and Canadian Thorpe.
POTATOES—Carman No. 1, Early
White Prize, Canadian Beauty, Uncle
Sam, American Wonder, Bovee,
Early Andes and Late Puritan.
Every farmer may apply, but only
one sample can be sent to each ap-
plicant, hence if an individual re-
ceives a sample of oats he cannot al-
so receive one of wheat, barley or
potatoes, and applications for more
than one sample for one household
cannot be entertained. These samples
will be sent free of charge, through the
mail.
Applications should be addressed to
the Director of Experimental Farms,
Ottawa, and may be sent in any time
before the 1st of March, after which
the lists will be closed, so that all the
samples asked for may be sent out in
good time for sowing. Parties writ-
ing should mention the sort or variety
they would prefer, with a second sort
as an alternative, and should the
available stock of both these varieties
be exhausted, some other good sort

**Friends Were Anxious About Conductor
McLeod.**
Last spring I was very much re-
duced in flesh and weak from an extreme
bad cough, so much so that my
friends were anxious about me. A
friend offered to send me a bottle of
your "Amors Essence" of Cod Liver
Oil. This I took according to direc-
tions, and was greatly pleased with
result. My cough grew gradually
better, until it has now ceased to
trouble me, and I now feel as strong
as ever and have regained my usual
weight. I might say that I was very
much pleased with the taste, the cod
liver oil and iron being completely
disguised.
(Signed) Ross McLeod,
Conductor Iqvegas Railway.

will be sent instead. Those applying
for Indian corn or potatoes will please
bear in mind that the corn is not
available for distribution until March
or April, and that potatoes cannot be
mailed from here until danger from
frost in transit is over.
WM. SAUNDERS,
Director Experimental Farms,
OTTAWA, December 1st, 1904.
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Dear Sir,—It is only fair to you
that I should drop you a line stating
the benefits my family have received
from using Amor's Essence of Cod
Liver Oil. Last winter three of my
children had a severe attack of
bronchial trouble, and hearing of
AMOR'S ESSENCE, we decided to give
it a trial. We purchased a dollar
bottle, and before half of it had been
used the children were greatly re-
lieved, and after the second bottle
they were quite recovered. We kept
on giving it to them, however, for
some time as we found it made them
more robust, and, unlike most of cod
liver oil preparations, they did not
refuse to take it, as the taste was so
completely disguised. I can recom-
mend Amor's Essence for all kinds of
coughs, colds, and all ailments of the
throat.
As very truly,
(Signed) W. E. Hryn.

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This is a common ex-
pression we hear on every
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some organic trouble, the con-
dition can doubtless be remedied.
Your doctor is the best adviser.
Do not dose yourself with all
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get his opinion. More than likely
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up the system.

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