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"T am one of those persons whose system requires aid," writes Mr. Young Gledhill, from Picton, "but it is so easily affected by reason of the great sensitiveness of the bowels that ordinary drastic pills inflict great in-Jury to the delicate coating, and excite such persistent activity as to be with difficulty checked.

"I wish in the highest terms to express the great value of Dr. Hamilton's Pills in cases like mine, and I am sure also for elderly people and the very weak there is no pill like them.

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Dr. Hamilton's Pills, I can say they have proved the most stimulating pills for the liver I have found. I have proved their tonic action upon digestion, and the same results have been secured by friends upon whom I have arged their use. The manufacturers are to be congratulated upon possessing so valuable a prescription, and the public should know that so valuable a remedy has been placed at their command."

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A Daughter's Cruel Joke

(From the Shelburne Free Press) A young lady in Melanethon Township recently played a cruel joke on her moth-er and this is how it happened: She had found a love letter that her father had found a love letter that her father had written to her mother in their halcoyn days of courtship. She read the letter to her mother, substituting her own name and that of her lover, who lives on the Back Line. The mother was very angry and stamped her foot in disgust, forbidding her daughter to have anything to do with a man who could write such foolish stuff to a girl. The girl then gave the letter to her mother to read, and the home suddenly became so quiet that she could hear the snowflakes falling in the back yard.

A Strathroy celery grower banked \$1,800 as net profits from three acres of this vegetable grown last year.



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On Good Luck Trail

Good Luck In More Ways Then One

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Lem Harrison stopped and looked down the narrow trail over which he had been trudging with tired, blistered

"I don't know why they call this Good Luck trail." he muttered, "unless it is because you're having good luck if you get back alive. I can't think of any other reason." He wiped the perspiration from his

heated face, settled the pack on his bent back and resumed the steady, upward climb into the heart of the Sierras. Somewhere far above him. concealed in a little gully mapped out on a rough piece of paper he carried next his heart, was a hidden treasure of gold dust. Lem Harrison's Uncle Peter had been a forty-niner and among the first to reach the California goldfields. He had written letters home of a wonderful fortune he had amassed and told in detail how the precious dust was contained in stout tin boxes and the whole hoard cached in this gully until his search for riches was ended. Then he would gather up all his treasure and take it down to San Francisco.

Months after that had come news of

his death in San Francisco, almost penniless. His widow, who went west to bring back his remains, could ob tain no news of the fortune he had written about and the only clew to which was a small, rough map found among his clothing. This she gave to Lem Harrison's father, who in turn

But Lem possessed the same spirit of adventure that had prompted his Uncle Peter to fare forth in search of fortune, and after the death of his parents he, too, had turned his face to the golden west, and tucked inside his pocket was the map made by his Un-cle Peter sixty years before. For several years Lem led a varied life on the

He had been cattleman and pros pector and trackwalker for the rail road, but the lure of gold drew him ever farther westward until his feet had crossed the line into California. and he had at last set forth on a defi nite expedition in search of the gold dust concealed by his uncle.

"If he took it down to Frisco with him why did he make the map?" he argued with himself at night when he made his lonely camp. "Seems as i he might have found more gold after he hid that first lot and so he left it there and took the second lot down to the city and blew it in. I don't like to think that I have been deceiving my-self all these years and that when I get to Good Luck gulch I'm going to be disappointed. Who knows but somebody else has found it years back? Pshaw! I won't think anything more about it till I get there."

Lem Harrison beguiled his lonely way with occasional monologues. As he mounted higher into the rare upper air of the mountains he felt a great exhilaration. In the distance were snow capped peaks, and about him there were young pines that glistened in the sunlight. He sniffed the fresh air and whistled cheerily.

According to his map he had another mile to travel before he would reach the entrance to the gulch that was his goal. He had crossed and recrossed a crooked stream that latticed the trail with little runlets, and he recognized it as the stream described by his uncle and from whose waters had been washed the precious gold. In Good Luck gulch this stream had it's greatest

Three-quarters of a mile farther and just as the sun was setting he knew that he was nearing his goal. The pines had thinned out, and he had reached an eminence where he could look back over the trail and see it dropping like a sad colored string down the

"If I don't find it," he muttered grimly, "I'll give this trail a new name. It won't sound like 'good luck,' and it'll smell mighty sulphurous!"

He wouldn't go on any farther that night. He made camp then and there so that he might look upon the guich by the early sunlight. The sun had dropped beyond the distant peaks, and there came the refreshing coolness of

A red bar of light across his eyes awoke him to a new day-the day of his life. This arrival at Good Luck gulch was the culmination of his fa-ther's dreams and his own boyish hopes. Now he was thirty-three and the treasure might be still uncovered.

CITY CIRCULATION AGENT

Of Leading Montreal Daily Endorses GIN PILLS

IVE long years of suffering from Kidney Trouble—two boxes of GIN PILLS—and it's all gone. That has been the experience of Mr. Eugene Quesnel, Chief City Circulation Agent of La Patrie, of Montreal. He describes it describes feelingly: Montreal,

May 3rd, 1912
"I have been suffering from Kidney
Trouble for over five long years. I
had also Rheumatism in all my bones and muscles, could not sleep nights and on some occasions could hardly walk. on some occasions could hardly walk. I had been treated by some of our best Physicians but without relief and I lost over fifteen pounds. One day I met one of our leading hotelkeepers, who had been cured by your famous GIN PILLS, and he advised me to try them. So I bought two boxes at my druggist's and before I had used one box I felt a big change. Before I finished the second one I was completely cured.

I can assure you I can hardly believe it for if I had only known what I know now I would not have spent over One

it for if I had only known what I know now I would not have spent over One Hundred Dollars for nothing when two boxes of GIN PILLS cured me."

EUGENE QUESNEL.

GIN PILLS are gaining a world-wide reputation, by the way they conquer the most obstinate cases of Rheumatism and all kinds of Kidney Trouble.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 149

Breakfast was a brief meal, and, with his pack neatly rolled, once more he re-sumed his journey, silent, tense with suppressed excitement. The pines disappeared to give way to wind blown cottonwoods and ragged rocks, and then the trail dipped down toward the west. He had passed over the summit, and now the trail led down. He had lost track of the stream of water. He was off the right trail. Where had he

A half hour later he found it again and saw that the stream wound around the mountain from the west side, and it was there that he must look for Good Luck gulch. The air was softer and clearer here, with a mellowness

that it had lacked on the more rugged eastern slope.

Then all at once he came upon the gulch. It must be the gulch, for the stream danced forth from it with glittering points of flame, as if each one been touched by fairy gold. Through a narrow defile, with scarcely a foot's breadth on either side of the stream, and then he stood in a pocket and flourishing with soft, velvety turf, safely guarded on their property for and standing in the midst of it was a substantial log house with a broad veranda, on which were comfortable chairs.

A cow was pasturing near by, and coming across the turf was a young girl of about twenty. In one hand she swung a shining milk pail, and as she came she sang in a rich soprano voice. Lem Harrison watched her, spell-bound, convinced that once more he had wandered from Good Luck trail. The girl saw him and, startled, stood for a moment quite motionless. Then he approached her, removing his hat.

"Good morning," he said diffidently.
"I'm looking for Good Luck gulch, but I'm afraid I've missed my way. Per-haps you can set me straight."

"Oh, this is Good Luck gulch, and this is Good Luck camp. That is what my father calls it," said the girl, showing a row of pearly teeth in a charming smile. "Do you mean to say you came up Good Luck trail?" "Yes." he said. "It isn't used much now, We use

the west trail. It leads down through the valleys to Piedville. There is the She pointed a rounded arm and

Home Dying has no terrors for me - It's simply

my delight Even Drofessional
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showed where, facing the house, was a wide opening, giving a panoramic view of mountains and valleys and tiny villages scattered at their feet. Read How Useful It Proved in These Widely Different Cases

Zam-Buk's strongest point is its ef-fectiveness in all kinds of skin diseases-and injuries. Just note how excellent these persons proved it in widely differ-Lem's face was haggard with disappointment, and the girl seemed quick to recognize that he was troubled about something. "Perhaps you came to see my fa-ther?" she suggested, pointing toward ent directions.

SORE HEEL.—Mrs. C. A. Campbell,
of Powassan, Ont., writes: "One of
my heels was yery badly blistered by apair of new shoes, and the poisonous
dye from my stocking got into it, and
made a bad sore. For a week I could
not put on a shoe, and suffered great
pain. I applied Zam-Buk, and in a few
days it drew the poison out and healed
the wound." the veranda, where an elderly man sat regarding them curiously. He shook his head. "I didn't know anybody was here. I thought Good Luck gulch was as wild as it was sixty years ago, when my uncle came here to seek gold. I didn't expect to find any

one here." "My father obtained this place years ago. He took a fancy to it and staked a claim when he was a young man. A few years ago he decided that he would like to spend his declining years up here on the mountain, and so we sold our little vineyard below. There are only two of us, father and I." "You must be lonesome," he said, wondering. "We are. But it is beautiful, and

once a week we go down to Piedville, and there are books and magazines to keep one busy. I suppose you came from the east?" "I know I look like a Yankee." he admitted, smiling. "I'm from the east, and you will laugh when you hear why

I came to Good Luck gulch." "I shall be glad to hear all about it," she said pleasantly. "Suppose you go over and talk to father, and after I have milked the cow we will have breakfast, and then you can tell us about it. We are very fond of visitors here in Good Luck gulch.".

Lem left her reluctantly and went up to the log house, where he made the acquaintance of Henry Blair, the father of the girl he had been talking to. To his sympathetic ear he related the story of Peter Harrison's golden treasure and the long years of anticipation concerning its whereabouts. He displayed the map, and together the two men studied its faded lines.

Then they went out and measured the distances marked on the map. "It must be here under this flat rock," declared Mr. Blair excitedly. moment until I get a crowbar." Presently he returned, and together

they heaved and strained and finally pried up the flat rock from its bed, disclosing closely packed earth under the heavy weight. Flora Blair called them in to breakfast just then, and during the meal

Lem's story was repeated to her in terested ears. "Isn't it perfectly lovely to have such

a romantic thing happen in Good Luck gulch?" she cried. "Hurry'up, father! I'm just dying to see if there really is treasure under that flat rock." The three of them uncovered the

closely packed tin boxes. It was a solemn moment when Lem opened one rusted can and showed the golden dust placed there sixty years before by his uncle. He insisted that Henry Blair of the mountain-a pocket that faced and his daughter should each have a westward and south and was green share of the treasure, as it had been so many years.

"If you hadn't staked this claim some other man would have come here and found the gold," he assured them, and at last he prevailed upon them to accept each a small portion of the comfortable fortune he had frand.

· His brief stop lengthened into a visit. and his visit stretched into a long stay. One evening he told them about his long and wearisome trip up the trail and how he had declared that if he did not find the treasure he would rechristen the trail.

After Mr. Blair had gone in Lem lin-

gered on the veranda near Flora's chair.
"Even if I hadn't found a grain of gold I never could have called it any-thing but Good Luck trail," he said simply. "It led me straight to the best luck I've ever had in this world, Miss Flora." And with a brief good night he passed inside the house. Flora sat there alone, her cheeks flush-

ed and her eyes shining. She was glad he had not said more just then, for there was all the rest of their lives in which to unravel the beautiful story of love of which they had just found the thread.

Better to be Safe Than Sorry

G. A. Field, of Sarnia, Oct., writes:
"I have tried five different kinds of fertilizer on my garden farm this year and can recommend as being the best by a long way, the Homestead brand which I bought of C. A. Cates. It gave me good results. I do not say this as advertisement but simply to let my friends know the best kind to get because I know it means a lot to plant and care for a crop and then have it turn out poor. I say buy the Homestead and you will be safe."

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ZAM-BUK IN THE HOME

SORE HEEL .- Mrs. C. A. Campbell,

BAD CUT.—Mrs. J. Virgint, of Onon-daga, Ont., writes: "Zam-Buk healed a bad cut which I sustained. I was a bad cut which I sustained. I washurrying across my yard one day when I slipped and fell heavily, my knee striking a sharp stone. At the moment I did not realize how badly I was hurt, but I found I had a bad cut about two inches long, very jagged and very deep. We bathed the cut and applied Zam-Buk. This stopped the smarting very quickly. This stopped the smarting very quickly, and in a few days it had healed the wound completely. For cuts and bruises Zam-Buk is a splendid remedy."

ECZEMA CURED. — Mrs. Antoine Arsenault of Maxiamville, P.E.I., writese I can highly recommend Zam-Buk to any person suffering from eczema. I had this disease and was under doctor's treatment for two years, without any good result. I then tried Zam-Buk and in the end it cured me."

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