Lord Oswald turned aside with a groan. "The marriage-certificate is so much wastepaper, nothing more," said Melcombe, gently. "The marriage was ille-"No, but it is named, of course, in the

Lord Oswald clutched at the paper hid-

tenderest sympathy. "No, but I can easily discover it. It is

"Stay," said Melcome, as she moved toceremony. Why, Mrs. Keith, you do not know the real name of the man you call mise," said the Lady Victoria. "That For weeks thereafter the young mother

in a dazed fashion.

age-certificate from your dressing case and destroyed it. Let things be as they May."

Clear. Lady victoria Effective in Brown to her bedside.

May."

a shock for you!" said Melcombe, sympa-

I'm sure I've heaped presents on you, and spent no end of money upon you.
You can keep your jewels, and I'll allow you a hundred a year, a handsome allowance for a girl like you. And in time you A long, low cry thrilled from the girl's

white lips. She shuddered as if stabbed

my darling my husband," and her voice eyes, like some strange vision, and recoil-thrilled with tender pleading, "you should not jest like this. For the sake of Wretched outcasts of both sexes, sneaking our little child, Oswald, the little one I stealthily on predatory errands, or cowerhope to take to your father as our peace-maker with him, take back your words. See, I kneel to you?" and she ran and ner, looked after her in amazement; but a word or sign of one have we seen

"But I can work-" "Well, I can't and won't. I shall marry as my father wishes. Our connections ends here and now. I will give you your year's allowance to-worrow," said Lord Oswald, "and of course, I'll allow something extra for the child. You can easily The street was narrow and retired, too keep its existence a secret. Your people know nothing of this year's escapade, Queenie. They believe you still a pupil at school—thanks to your skillful man-

able anguish tortured her features.

part. His weak soul had been nerved to her own. the commission of this foul crime. No thought of relenting came to him. His self-is instincts were all up in arms. The was terribly in earnest! that she might as well plead to stone. Then the iron entered her soul. She believed his false and lying story, and with a wild cry that was to haunt Lord Oswald through all his future years she sank to the floor in a future years she sank to the floor in the floor future years, she sank to the floor in a "No matter about that," replied the

upon the hapless discarded young wife.

The poor girl went from swoon to swoon duing that terrible afternoon. A doctor was summoned, and he gave her an opiate which held her for a few hours in a stupid slumber. She awakened at in a stupid slumber. She awakened at the most in a stupid slumber. She awakened at the most in a stupid slumber. She awakened at the most in the avening. Her most in the avening. Her most in the state of the an early hour in the evening. Her maid house." had gone down to the servants' room. A "You ain't never going to take her in,

drew the hood over her head to conceal on our hands?"

Her one impulse was to seek death. and rain, her brain seeming on fire, a will all be out, and them Riggses will only hand of ice appearing to clutch at her be too glad to take the young woman in. heart. Wild with her agony of grief and The brewer yielded to superior wisdom

pockets of the cloak her wedding ring.
She was nearly crased with her anguish, and scarcely knew what she did, but some faint idea flitted through her tortured soul that these relics would be doctor." found upon the morrow, and that Oswald Mr. Brown went out as directed, and Keith would hear of her fate.

But in the very act she was whirled and put upon her her own best night-aside by a swift figure that had come dress, and laid her softly down in the upon her unobserved. Another miserable bed. woman--some unfortunate, "mad from The costliness of the girl's clothing, life's history, glad to death's mystery the dainty embroideries and filmy laces, one day, was asked by his guardian why

Then, in a panic, she fled from the bridge and disappeared in the gloom of the Surrey side, as a policeman hurried in the Queenie's face, white and haggard with

had flung herself from Waterloo Bridge. "She's respectable, I know," the wo-The relicts she had left had been taken man said to herself. "Her face is pure to a police station and were duly described as an angel's, but she's had some great trouble, or been delirious. It's easy to amined and identified them. He told a see that she has been somebody's petted plausible story, claimed the relics as "Miss darling."

Keith's " friend, and carried them away Mrs. Brown sent her husband for a

ith him.

Lord Oswald Lennox read the story his head at sight of his patient. Mrs. also, and gave an hour to useless regrets Brown told how she had found the girl on nd unavailing remorse. her steps, and owned that she knew nothing whatever of her previous history. care, perfumed himself, and went forth Queenie, under the ministrations of gal. Do you know the churchain which to call upon the Lady Victoria Ellesmere. doctor and nurse, opened her eyes at the ceremony was performed?" He found her at home, and very graci-ous and pleusant. He told her that he light of reason. She moaned faintly when loved her, and asked her to be his wife. they questioned her, and the doctor shook This was not the passionate wooing with his head again, deeming it doubtful if she which he had won hapless young Queenie. would live.

Through all that day Queenie Keith lay man?" pursued Melcombe, with an air of ing his spirits, but the Lady Victoria, in a sort of stupor, never once speaking, charmed by his beauty, was not too critical and never once betraying surprise at her

When night came again-a wild Feb. "I want to leave England," he said to ruary night, with a fierce wind rattling at ward the door. "It makes no difference her, in a hoarse and troubled voice. "Let the windows and coursing the streets-a about church or clergyman. The marri-our engagement be brief Victoria. Pro-night black with storm and darkness-Queenie's child-that little inheritor of

history he gave you of himself is false from beginning to end. You are not his and found his father again in the library.

Will be married in May!

Lord Oswald Lennox returned home, for her "mother," and for "Oswald," but never letting drop any clew, other than The young man's face was haggard. her husband's name, to the mystery of The girl put her hand to her forehead fine beauty. His eyes had a desperate It was February when Queenie had

fallen into unconsciousness. It was April "I have done it, father," he said, ab- when she opened her eyes, with a dazed sort of sullen impatience. "You are not ruptly, as the earl looked up in haughty and wondering expression, to find a little my wife, Queenie. You never were. I have come here to-day to put an end to our relations. I have taken your marriage at his entrance. "I—I have cut short my—my entanglement, and started comprehend that it was hers.

Lady Victoria Ellesmere has achieve from your dressing case."

Her faint movement brought Mrs.

"So you've come to your senses!" ex-The earl arose and held out his hand, claimed the good woman in delight. "Hush my dear. Don't speak yet. You "I congratulate you, Oswald," he ex- are safe, with friends, and we'll take good with agony. "I must be mad!" claimed. "Now get rid of that Melcombe care of you. Your baby is a little angel, and be a man, upright honorable and a perfect beauty—"
noble. Begin a new life from to-day."

"My—baby?" "My-baby?"

"Yes, your little girl. Pretty little to his own room.

"The past is dead!" he said to himself, fiercely. "I have acted like a demon. Queenie has killed herself. No ghost of this past can ever evice to have a self you'd recover. Now, hush right up, and go to sleep—there's a dear."

"It is two months since we found you on our steps one morning," observed Mrs. Brown, "and that unconscious you seemed to be dead. Little Miss here is two months old, bless her little heart!" The pale young face on the pillow gathered a look of distress. The darkgray eyes, unnaturally large and bright, fixed themselves in a troubled gaze upon

"So long?" she whispered. "Two "Yes, madam, a long time to be unconscious, but you've had the best of care, and the dear little baby, too. I've seven of my own, a house full as you may say, and it makes me tenderer to other peoples children, I do think. You've been away from your home two months, and your folks must think you dead. We've watched the newspapers, pecting to see a reward offered, but not See, I kneel to you?" and she ran and knelt at his feet, her upturned face convulsed with an awful beauty. "Take back your cruel words, Oswald. Tell me you are but trying me!"

She tried to clasp his knees, but he recoiled before her.

"I wish I were dead!" cried Lord Oswald. "I can't stand much more of this. I have told you the truth, Queenie. Our marriage is no marriage. You are not my wife. I am not jesting. Will you not most sorrowing.

In the policeman now and then made a movement as if to grasp her dusky garments, but she had vanished upon the instant. The night was full of perils; evil people lurked in her very path, bent on plunder and crime, but she glided by that Providence that never sleeps, and which is watchful of even the lowliest and movement; but no one accosted her or offered to molest her. A policeman now and then made a movement as if to grasp her dusky garments, but she had vanished upon the instant. The night was full of perils; evil people lurked in her very path, bent on plunder and crime, but she glided by that Providence that never sleeps, and which is watchful of even the lowliest and movement; but no one accosted her or offered to molest her. A policeman now and then made a movement as if to grasp her dusky garments, but she had vanished upon the instant. The night was full of perils; evil people lurked in her very path, bent on plunder and crime, but she glided by that Providence that never sleeps, and which is watchful of even the lowliest and word or sign of one have we seen. How your folks will welcome you back. I'll send for them to-day, this very minute. You must be dying to see your husband, and with such a surprise for him!"

A great red flush burned away the whiteness of Queenie's face. a word or sign of one have we seen.

whiteness of Queenie's face. "I-I have no husband," she whispered "No husband? Is he dead?"

The redness faded slowly, leaving the pallor more deathly than before. "He is not dead," she faltered, after a brief hesitancy. "He-it was not a legal marriage. I never want to see him again -never-never." Mrs. Brown stared amazed. She could

not doubt the purity and innocence of poor Queenie. She believed the girl more sinned against than sinning. "I am sure that you must have believed yourself legally married," she said, presently. "And I think that villain ought to be punished-"

"Don't-don't!" whispered the girl. At any rate he ought to support his child. As for you-what are you to do? God knows.

You used to call for your mother when my disobedience. This is retribution! Surrey side of the river, and his wife consher? I will send for her. A mother is tributed to the family income by letting her daughter's best friend, and you need yours now, poor dear. A spasm of pain convulsed the thin,

Don't speak of her, the girl cried bro-

The girl shuddered.

I dare not, she moaned. My mother is proud; she would curse me. I cannot let her know. I can never meet her eyes. As queer a case as ever I heard of, she said to herself. She must come of some Wholesale Agents, - - St. John, N. B, sider her a disgrace to em. Poor girl! What is to become of her?

(To be continued.)

All men are not homeless, but some are home less than others.

No one needs so much watching as he who is always watching others.

drew the hood over her head to conceal on our hands?"

her features, opened the door and staggered out into the night.

Her one impulse was to seek death

"We'll shift the responsibility onto a doctor," responded ready-witted Mrs.

Drewn, "Company of the hood over her head to conceal on our hands?"

dangerous cause of all disease. There is no sort of need to have any form of kidney or urinary trouble if Hop Bitters is

What is the most unfortunate vegetable they could have on board a ship? A

If we could speak in tones of thunder and Mrs. Brown warmed the bed with and all dangerous throat and lung diseases its value is priceless. William Tell, shuddered when he shot

the apple from his son's head because it was an arrow escape. A person who had attended a stupid

lecture being asked if "everything went off well," replied: "Yes; especially the

If you are a woman and would contribute your influence to redeem humanity from its numberless ills, make all things else subordinate to health. If you possess tenance of Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. A little boy that lived with his uncle

and guardian, who nearly starved him. meeting a lank greyhound in the street

Conquered at Last.

D. McCrimmon, of Lancaster, was afflictrey side, as a policeman hurried in the direction to the scene of suicide.

The next morning's newspapers contained an account of the suicide of a tained an account of the suicide of a pathos that appealed directly to Mrs.

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A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHS.

and respectfully invites the inspection of cus-tomers to his large and well selected British and Canadian TWEEDS.

Diagonals, BROAD CLOTHS.

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GAS FITTING ESTABLISHMENT.

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Is a Sure, Prompt and Effectual Remedy for Nervousness to ALL its stages. Weak Memory She does not know—she does not dream—she would rather see me dead than know the truth.

She thinks you married, then?

No, no. She thinks I am at school, a happy, careless school-girl. My poor mother! cried Queenie, the hot tears streaming. I have ruined my own life and hers by my willfulness.

Is a Sure, Prompt and Effectual Remedy for Nervousness to ALL its stages. Weak Memory all work entrusted to them in a thorough workmanlike manner.

Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the experience of thousands proves it an Invaluation. Able Remedy. The Medicine is pleasant to the experience of thousands proves it an Invaluation, and is the cheapest and best.

Streaming. I have ruined my own life and hers by my willfulness.

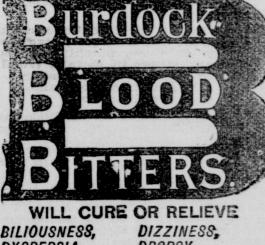
Prompt and Effectual Remedy for Nervousness and Gs Fitters in their employ, are prepared to attend to all work entrusted to them in a thorough workmanlike manner.

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Wool, Tapestry, and Hemp.

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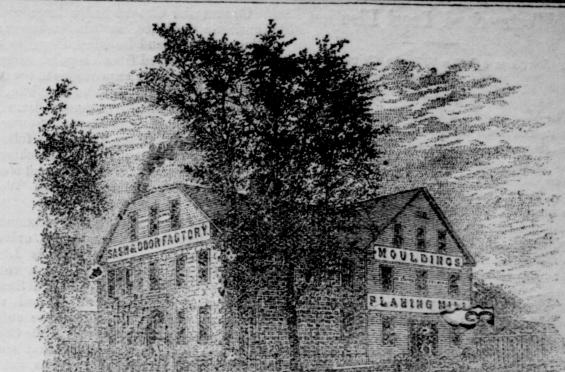
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SKATES Z. R. EVERETT'S, would be considered by boys and girls an appriate present, and a sett of

Knives and Forks would be very acceptable to the Mother or Wife Don't forget to call at Z. R. EVERETT. Flour. Flour.

'Goldie's Star" and "Springfield"

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Salmon,

Corn,

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GEORGE HATT & SONS.

TRY our Teas and Coffees and be convinced that we sell the cheapest Teas and Coffees

GEO. HATT & SONS.

"Do you know the name of the clergy-

your husband. He has deceived you from will give me time for a trouseau. We lay at the very gates of death, raving in the first. His name is not Keith. The will be married in May!"

wife_"I ... wife !" "It is true," said Lord Oswald, with a

were before I knew you. I will provide for you handsomely—" "I must be mad?" muttered the girl, "The announcement has been too great

The girl sat dumb and horror-stricken. Lord Oswald's weak soul was torn with conflicting emotions, but he stood aloof

"I am willing to provide for you," said Lord Oswald again, in a husky voice. "You'll soon get over your fondness for me, Queenie. You must have seen long ago that I am tired of you. I have loved a hundred times, but constancy was never my forte. We have had a pleasant year. I'm sure I've heaped presents on you, is dead—dead—and I am free to start and f

"Oswald will be glad to have you marry," said Melcombe, softly. "For he is himself about to marry."

The girl raised her head swiftly.

"I am his wife?" she cried, sharply.

"He cannot, he dare not, marry any other woman! Oh, Oswald, speak to me! Tell me this is some cruel jest! You are only trying my love. Is it not so? Oswald, my darling my husband." and her voice

row, and if you had any wish to keep me grew slow and staggering. Despite the you went the wrong way to work. My fever that burned in her veins, and that make me a beggar-'

œuvring. Go home to them as a maiden, unconscious girl, and still she did not keep your secret—" stir, or give token that she lived. The girl leaped to her feet. A fiery The house upon the steps of which she scorn blazed from her eyes. An unutter- had fallen was of brick, three stories in "Do not speak of them!" she cried, houses in the street. It was tenant d by hollowly. "Oh, this is a punishment for a workman in a great brewery upon the

"Queenie!"

"Stand back! Do not dare to touch me! Not my husband! Your name not Oswald Keith! May God punish you as you deserve. May the curse of the girl you have wronged haunt—oh, no, no. You are my husband. Oswald, unsay those cruel words! I love you, dear. You are not capable of so great a wrong. Speak to me—"

tributed to the family income by letting her best upper rooms to lodgers.

In the pale gray dawn of morning Mrs. Brown, the brewer's wife, who was a notable housekeeper, and always the first of her household to be astir, opened her door, with the intention of scouring her steps, according to her usual matinal custom. She beheld the prostrate figure, and her shril outcry brought to her side the worthy brewer who was but helf peak to me—"

Lord Oswald made a movement to deduction dressed, and whose astonishment equalled

brewer, "She'll have to be got rid of, or Melcombe rang the bell and summoned you and I may be arrested for murdering a servant to attend her, and then, with her, I'll call a bobby, and have her taken Lord Oswald, quitted the house. to the 'spital.''

"You are rid of her,' said Melcombe, Mrs. Brown shook her head. She was as the two drove away in the cab. "You a thrifty soul, and had already taken note convinced her at last. She's a proud little of many things which had escaped the grand and titled family, and they'd conpiece—she'll never trouble you again."

And to himself Melcombe promised that he would visit Laburnam Lodge on "It never cost less than fifteen shilings a the morrow and intrude his own love yard. And them jewels! This girl is

lamp was burning dimly. The rain was beating against the panes, the night was "Well, I am," said Mrs. Brown, decided- any color, and never fail. The easiest dark and gloomy.

The girl rose weakly from her couch and all aired and warmed, too, ready for all druggists.

In easiest and best way to economize. 10 cents, at all druggists. during the day. Her jewels still remained on her person. Then she stole down the rich folks?" suggested the brewer. stair, white and still as a ghost. Her waterproof cloak hung upon the hall-rack. She put it on her head mechanically, "But, Mariar, suppose she should die difficulty, which is the most prolific and

shame, she took her way through strange and gathered up the slight, unconscious and lonely streets, like some deeper figure and carried it into the house. Mrs we would use our voice to advise all peoshadow of the night, no one speaking to her or offering to molest her.

Brown led the way up stairs to her, "first ple everywhere to get at once a bottle of pair front." The girl was deposited upon Johnsons Anodyne Liniment. As a preven-At midnight she stood upon Waterloo a lounge, while Mr. Brown made a fire, tive of diphtheria, pneumonia, congestion She halted at one of the alcoved seats, bottles of hot water. and in a dazed and confused way made "I believe she's dead," muttered the her preparations for suicide. She drew brewer, when his task was done, crossing out her handkerchief, upon which was the floor to look at poor Queenie. "And written her name "Queenie Keith," and if you haven't got yourself into a scrape, laid it on the seat. She flung her water. Mariar, my name isn't John Henry. proof upon it, and dropped in one of the Women are the willfullest-"

Mrs. Brown, with a gentleness and ten-She stood divested of her wraps, and derness that contrasted strangely with this inestimable treasure you may transready for death. She raised her wild the roughness of her exterior, felt again mit the same and your offspring may rise eyes to the blackness above her in a sort of the girl's pulse, making sure that life up and call you blessed. To secure this of prayer. Then she made a movement still lingered in its citadel, and then reto mount the parapet.

into the blackness beneath.

As the woman's shrill cry rang out, poor
Queenie started back in utter horror.

Speculation. The girl's jewels were genuine and valuable, and she formed a very correct estimate of their worth. But to

and unavailing remorse.

A strange gloom hung over him, oppress in regard to his manner, and yielded a surroundings or attendants. pleased assent.

mise to pe my wife in May." "Three months hence? Yes, I pro- woe-was born.

look, as if he felt himself haunted.

Lord Oswald broke away, hurrying up to his own room. from her, fixing his eyes upon his treacherous adviser.

Queenie has kined hersell. Ho ghost of and go to sleep the deal.

Queenie meekly obeyed, closing her is dead—dead—and I am free to start eyes, and drifting away into the slumbers

CHAPTER 111.

INTERESTED SAMARITANS. Hour after hour poor Queenie Keith

my wife. I am not jesting. Will you not most sorrowing.
understand plain English? I don't like a It was after midnight when her steps father insists on my marriage, or he'll seemed to set her brain on fire, her natural strength was giving way. It was after one o'clock in the morning, when,

height, dingy in exterior, as were all the

Her one impulse was to seek death. Brown. "Come, are you going to take taken occasionally. For hours she wandered on in the gloom her in, or shall I do it? The neighbors

moved Queenie's garments, one by one, swift to be hurled" sprang past her, mounted the parapet, and leaped over into the blackness beneath.

did not escape Mrs. Brown's notice. Her the dog was so thin. After reflecting a while, the little fellow said: "I suppose the lives with his uncle."

The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is zeriously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a ife-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special

From the Boston Globe.]

burde. D. suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this. On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One sage. "It works like a charm and saves much pain. A will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhæa, irregular and painful Menstration, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and

Secretion, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to tne Change of Life." permeates every portion of the system, and gives now life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system. It costs only \$1. per bottle or six for \$5., and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and

nealth by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass. For Kirney Complaint of either sex this compound is unsurpassed as abundant testimonials show. "Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "are the best in the world for the cure of Constipation, Billoweness and Torpidity of the liver. Her Blood Purfer works wonders in its special line and bids fair to equal the Compound in its popularity.

All must respect her as an Angel of Mercy whose sole

the names of many who have been restored to perfect

Philadelphia, Pa. (2) Mine. 4 Factory at Stanstead, P. Q.,—Trade supplied by Wholesale Druggists. Rev. Father Wilds'

EXPERIENCE.

ambition is to do good to others.

The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows: "78 E. 54th St., New York, May 16, 1882. MESSRS. J. C. AYER & Co., Gentlemen: Last winter I was troubled with a most uncomfortable itching humor affecting more especially my limbs, which itched so intolerably at night, and burned so intensely, that I could scarcely bear any clothing

over them. I was also a sufferer from severe catarrh and catarrhal cough; my appetite was poor, and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, by observation of many other cases, and from personal use in former years, I began taking it for the above-named disorders. My appetite improved almost from the first dose. After a short time the fever and itching were allayed, and all signs of irritation of the skin disappeared. My catarrh and cough were also cured by the same means, and my general health greatly improved, until it is now excellent. I feel a hundred per cent stronger, and I attribute these results to the use of the SARSAPARILLA, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised. I took it in small doses three times a day, and used, in all, less than two bottles. I place these facts at your service, hoping their publication may do good. severe catarrh and catarrhal cough; my publication may do good.
Yours respectfully, Z. P. WILDS." The above instance is but one of the many constantly coming to our notice, which prove

PARILLA to the cure of all diseases arising from impure or impoverished blood, and a Ayer's Sarsaparilla cleanses, enriches, and strengthens the blood, stimulates the action of the stomach and bowels, and thereby enables the system to resist and overcome the attacks of all Scrofulous Diseases, Eruptions of the Skin, Rheumatism, Catarrh, General Debility, and all disorders resulting from poor or corrupted blood and a low state of the system.

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THROAT, LUNGS AND CHEST. including CONSUMPTION. A WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN WRITES: "It does not dry up a cough, and leave the cause behind, as is the case with most preparations, but loosens it, cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, thus removing the cause of complaint."

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with the signature of "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper.

50 Cents and \$1.00 a Bottle.

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ton, Mass. Sold by druggists and dealers generally.

ing similar names. Be sure you get

Every affection of the

KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED
The SUREST CURE for
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Does a lame back or a disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO 2 NOTHESITATE; use KIDNEY-WORT at once (druggists recommend it) and it will NOTHESITATE; use KIDNEY-WORT at conce (druggists recommend it) and it will speedily overcome the disease and restore healthy action to all the organs.

Ladies for complaints peculiar and weaknesses, KIDNEY-WORT is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and safely. Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power. sold BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1. KIDNEY.-WORT

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THE subscribers would beg lave to inform the public, that they have this day associated with them. in the Gas-fittidg, Plumbing, and Tinsmith business, Mr. Wm. Reid, who has been in their employ for the past nine years, and that they will be hereafter known under the name and firm of Limerick, Reid & Co. They feel confident that with the above addition they will be more competent to fulfil any work entrusted to them.

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