But Kilmeny shook her head.

nobody will find me, and I can be

"All right," he said, rising to go. "If

you like that better, it is all that I

She looked up at him, and he sa

To be Continued.

SHATTER STRONG NERVES.

Lupes Abie-Again Strong and Healthy

recently. Mr. McDougall resides at

Alton, about ten miles from Truro, N.

S., and according to his own statement

has been made a new man by the use

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When

interviewed by the News man, Mr.

Williams' Pink Pills. Up to the year

me, and it required two people to hold

I was urged by a neighbor to try Dr.

Williams' Pink Pills. It was a hope-

THE USE OF DOGS IN WAR.

signed to it for this training. The

company are placed under the care of

The dog is to be used for various

always enjoyed good health.

had

anybody. Good-bye!"

"One Woman's Life":-It is a tiny, flannel-wrapped, incon- discretion so unimpeachable in Lady sequent figure, in the first. It has an insignificant nose, scarce worth the than we were told in the sudden apmention. But William O'Key, who had was married. I suppose that that is all right, dear Lady Penryth?" a father's interest in the insignificant "My nephew's marriage, you mean? bundle, said the eyes were quite worth Yes-that is all right. You need have looking at. Their first glance was deep no scruples in associating with the girl and brown and meditative. That was how particular you are, and it would in Australia two-and-thirty years ago. never do to bring a person into your There is something of a fam.ly re- company who was not at least highly

semblance to the insignificant bundle respectable." in Margaret O'Key, daughter of the liams, near Halifax, Nova Scotia, Mr. went onand Mrs. O'Key were living on a £6,000 many miles about. Margaret was so quite close to us--" happy she sang all day. Perched in the boughs of the apple tree she sent forth soft trills that set the passerswas hidden high yonder among the still wondering the face of a young of the world, the stories that are do it girl showed among the blossoms, and afloat about the life which that young He knew better than to speak of the laughter of a young girl followed

never quite the same again. The her mother's footsteps, which Warren- take her away at once from this horneighbors did not know, and perhaps der's life would have driven her to rible web of lies and misrepresenta-Mrs. O'Key herself did not quite under- if she had married him. Mr. Daryl tion which tangled her feet now so stand why she and her husband separ- had not intended to acknowledge the that she could not extricate herself ated, and she and wistful-faced Mar- girl at once, but, when he heard what Life with Lord de Bruyne would be garet were on their way to Europe was likely to take place, he had no as tolerable as life anywhere else, and in search of a new happiness and a choice. new home. The slim figure, wrapped in a steamer rug, looked lonely in the story comes in. This will shock a to her. its isolation on the deck. Margaret person of your refined feeling, I know. O'Key was thinking that childhood i was at the pains to tell her in, what passed too fleetly and that she would estimation Warrender was held, but young lips were set in a straight of love for him, I hear, my brother of resolve in the candid brown eyes. tion may carry her. Only yesterday -that is all that I want. Vladimir de Pachman, the great she met her lover, and could not hide critics said the pianist's wife was al- try to recover her composure." most as great a genius as he.

She plays superbly, with a finished elegance and marvellous brilliancy. Her touch is at all times smooth and dainty. That was a half dozen years ago. In Madame de Pachman might to the inconsequent pink bundle we have seen in Australia, and the young girl who hid and sang in the apple tree in Nova Scotia, who stared thoughtfully from the Atlantic liner, body in the English hotel. It was a terrible revelation to inno

had expected.

may give up all thought of that."

Bruyne," Mrs. Marsh objected.

But if she is in love with Mr. War-

cannot get Lord de Bruyne either! I

never pretend to virtue, and I do not

mind telling you plainly, Mrs. Marsh,

that I think the girl got what, she de-

served; but you, I am sure, are so

sweet and kind that you will pity

as you describe Mr. Warrender. Of

course nobody could expect Lord de

Bruyne to take any more notice of her.

Where is Miss Daryl just now, Lady

Penryth? It strikes me that I have

'I do not keep a watch on her move-

ments. Shall we go back to the draw-

ing room? This conservatory is rath-

er cool for me, being an old woman. A

person like you, in the first bloom of

not seen her for some time.'

cent, sunny-natured Madame de Pachman. She had not dreamed that the Russian pianist, her lehrer-husband. could be untrue. She took her two babies in her arms and cried a little. Then she went to see Maitre Labori. the brilliant young leader of the French criminal bar. She cried when she told her story. Maitre Labori himself bowed her out

of his office. He would not entrust that agreeable duty to his clerk. 'Madame it shall be done," he said

Maitre Labori secured the divorce and soon thereafter he married his fair Madame Labori loved her husband She was his bonne camarade, his sweet-

heart, his guiding spirit. He was her idol, her ideal, her king of all men. She always went to court to hear his speeches. Parisians wondered why the brilliant Maitre Labori's wife went so often to his office. Was she jealous? Not that. The Maitre said he could not study a case well if she were not there among his books and his documents. She laughingly humoured this whim, though it cost her many a drive on the Bois, many an afternoon at the concert, many an evening at the theatre. She was proud of the flower-covered yoke. She loved him for his loving tyranny. She thrilled to tears in court under his speech-"our speech." She was his nurse and constant com-

panion after the dastardly attempt youth, does not notice it. upon his life until he was able to appear in court once more. She would pear in court once more. She would plad to escape from the spitefulness of gone He went straight to Mr. glad to escape from the spitefulness of her companion. She had found her ment. If her constant care had availed revelations rather dull, and, though nothing, and Dreyfus' defender had died she would have died too. A white Miss Daryl's infatuation for Mr. Warbori's-one that bears a faint family resemblance to that Australian baby of two and thirty years ago-would have been the last of that series of pictures in "One Woman's Life."

GEN. SYMONS' DOGS.

An Amusing Incident in the Last Zu'n made a fool of by that wicked old wo-

man. She came to the conclusion to wait for further light before spread-A military correspondent recalls an incident of the last Zulu campaign, in Daryl's granddaughter, her own footwhich General Symons, then a captain ing in society being a rather precariin the 2nd Battalion of the Twenty- ous one, which any false step might fourth, took part. Four companies of destroy. the 24th and 88th combined were advancing to an attack in skirmishing or- ed off the drawing room. Their voices published far and wide, and was soon der. Symons was followed without his and the rustle of their garments had known in her old home and to Chris- on marches and reconnoissances and knowing it by two favorite dogs of scarcely died away when Kilmeny, pale topher Warrender. But Kilmeny's in pairols, sentinel duty with the outhis, highly bred pointers. Presently, with passion and wounded feeling, rose life was now in skilful and unscrupu- posts, as messengers on both these when the firing began, these two dogs, sitting concealed from view, but near or appeal from those who loved her who had hitherto been sneaking care- enough to have heard the whole con- was sent it never reached her. She munition on the battlefield, and to fully behind-knowing full well they versation. Latterly she had become a had promised her grandfather not to hunt up the wounded after battle. were not allowed on parades or at poor sleeper, and the whole night after write to any one for a month, and she To test the results thus far obtained, church—got wildly excited by the fir- her meeting with Chris she had lain kept her word. Lawyers came and a number of dogs belonging to variing, and bounded off between the ene- wide awake thinking - thinking, until went, drawing up marriage settlemy's position and the advancing line of she felt as if her brain must reel. She ments and making everything secure. our regiments were assembled at Oels States, many of the papers of that skirmishers. At first they showed by had hidden herself this evening, when Mr. Daryl, satisfied that he had withtheir actions the excellent training dinner was over, in the cool quietude drawn his granddaughter completely There were sixteen dogs in all, six of space to it. A similar case has occurthey had received, and worked for all among the flowers, and as she sat from her old associates and friends, them under 2 years old. They were red on our own side of the line, in they were worth. But at last neither there, her throbbing brow resting on whon he hated with the hatred of a tried on the following points: Conduct that of Mrs. George Barnes of this seeing nor scenting any gam . notwith- the arm of the chair, sleep had stolen mean nature conscious that it is un- as watch dog, return from patrol to town. standing the perpetua are soft the firing they evidently lost all patience charged, destroyed his old will and following master by scent alone, and fended Prendergast the first time he and emphasized their disgust at the her, and she had kept quiet, in order made a new one constituting Kilmeny lying down. The first point was test- stood trial for murdering Carter Harproceedings by falling upon one an- that her retreat might not be discov- his sole heiress. Dressmakers and ed by placing the dog with his master rison, Mayor of Chicago. He had other and fighting fiercely, until their ered. There, as she listened, every the paraphernalia of a fashionable at an outpost giving only a limited been retained in a number of sensamaster's voice recalled them to their cruel word had reached her - every wedding were perpetually in evidence, view and then causing two jagers, in tional trials before and has been better sense. This homely incident pitiless syllable in which her secret and Kilmeny was in a whirl from enemy's uniform, to approach under since, and is one of the best known started the whole line in roars of had been held up to ridicule. In the morning till night. She was never cover from a point about 400 yards lawyers in America. He contracted laughter, and made everyone forget tumult of her anger and suffering she allowed a moment in which to think, distant. The second and third points Kidney Disease and the uric acid, althat we were engaged in what might have been a serious undertaking, remember anything except that she though, as a matter of fact, it turn-must do something to show all the ed out a blank day after all.

Lord de Bruyne was the only one ways present in the system when the who ever saw that she was fatigued, and insisted on her leaving the wed-again to the outpost, or patrol, hack world that this hateful shameful ac-

PRINTERS WERE NOT CAUGHT.

The first Australian newspaper the Sidney Gazette-was published March 5, 1806, 15 years after the rise of the colony. The delay was caused through there being no printers among the convicts, who represented every profession, including the legal.

AS HE FOUND IT.

What did he reply? That it was one continual grind.

Captain Arthur Buchanan, who has Mingled with the pain of her heart want to be quiet for a while." been wounded at Elandslaagte, is the was a burning anger against Lady He looked at her curiously, but he caused by the black belts over the Penryth. A wish to show her that did not press his request.

Sketch of Mme. Labori. of that anywhere but out-of-doors, I imagine. Why not come with me? I A Double Disobedience.

> she was not to be trampled on or despised possessed her "I have been looking for you Miss quiet enough there." Daryl," Lord de Bruyne's voice said, close beside her. "As to the granddaughter - Nina It was a very gentle voice, with want. If I come over again later in something strong about it which ar- the day, can I see you.?

looked at him. She had been wishing at her for a way of escape, and for a means of triumphing over Lady Penryth, She have a quiet time, and shall not see knew now that both were possible. house. "Draw-your chair closer. There is no use in everybody hearing the ing?" Lord de Bruyne asked, with a "What has that woman been say Alight with quick thought, it is arch, discretion itself, and perfectly safe to "I saw her and that Mrs. Marsh come and in feverish haste put on her hat away together from this place, and I and wrapped a cloak around her. The missed you, so I knew that she was at touch of his lips on her hand had re- ing all the appearance of the fullsome mischief. Tell me what she has minded her that on the morrow she

reste i Kilmeny. He sat down near her,

and she lifted her eves slowly and the entreaty in her eyes. He smiled

been saying.' surprised to find her reputation for "Oh, it is no matter!" cried Kilmeny. She had already forgotten Lady Pen-Penryth's eyes. "We could not help ryth's words in the certainty that knowing of course that there was more something was before her, more momentous and fateful than any deed of distance from the house. She believed they pass the winter, coming upward mulched. name, and a feeble mouth and pink pearance of a granddaughter when no her life. Her eyes were fixed on Lord that nobody knew anything about its in the spring, feeding upon the grass skin and fuzzy hair hardly worth the body even knew that Mr. Daryl's son de Bruyne's, and the magnetic power existence but herself, and that she roots throughout the entire summer, cination "What did she say? Some- She sat down on a mossy stump out they have reached about two-thirds of thing that was a lie. She did not time to contemplate her situation.

know that I was here." Lord de Bruyne laughed scornfully. enough!" he said, and stretched out to be broken. She drew back noise-Mrs. Marsh, affecting not to notice girl like you never could tell or have amazed to behold Lady Penryth movthe sarcasm in the last speech, leaned any notion of what a woman like her ing slowly through the brushwood, "gentleman farmer" of Port Wil- forward eagerly, and Lady Penryth would say or do to stab or ruin you. evidently bent on gaining the house There is no lie which she would not unperceived. She paused from time "You, with your unexceptionable cirinvent, no cruelty which she would to time and listened, and Kilmeny, cle of friends, may not know that there hesitate at. The only thing for you with a breathless choking expectafarm and they had built a £5,000 is a certain person called Warrender, is to let me manage her and every- tion of something impending, listened thing else. I want you for my wife, too. As the two women, the one hid-Agree to marry me, and in a few days den and watching, and the other be-"But I know Mr. Warrender," mur-I will take you away from all this. lieving herself alone, waited during mured Mrs. Marsh, puzzled. "That | Lady Penryth is afraid of me; she one of these moments of tension, quick knows me thoroughly, and, however and resolute footsteps came breaking "Let me advise you, then, to drop his she may dare to injure Nina Daryl, she through the undergrowth, and the by to wondering what manner of bird acquaintance!" cried Lady Penryth, will know better than to say a word next moment Lord de Bruyne stood beraising her voice. "I should not like against Lady de Bruyne. Before a side Lady Penryth. to repeat to you, ignorant as every fortnight is over you will be where I leaves and blossoms. While they were one knows you to be of the wickedness can protect you. Say that you will

love. She wanted escape only, and "Well, my brother accidentally heard he offered her that. As Kilmeny saw that there was some love-affair be-the glitter in his blue eyes and mark-tween this Warrender and his grand-ed the firm set of his square jew, she intercourse. A grey day of discontent, daughter, and he determined of course recognized that, if he chose to put hima purple day of discord, and life is no fancy for his heiress to follow in would not dare to injure her. He could he had promised to take her away at

"Well'?" he said, and his hold on her hand tightened. "You will consent? I may tell your grandfather and everygladly have called it back, but the it had no effect on her. She is dying body else this evening that you will marry me and leave them all in a brave line, and there was a world does not know to what extent infatua- fortnight's time? Just say the word He had risen, and he stood close to Russian pianist, had a favourite pupil her agitation from everybody's eyes. her, tall and strong and resolute. In

in Vienna. In time he married her. She had to run and shut herself up in his heart was exultation, but he was They toured America. together. The her room the moment she came in to wise enough not to show it. Kilmeny was looking at him with desperate "Shocking!" cried Mrs. Marsh, who eyes, nerving herself for the great dewas rather disappointed not to find cision. the story quite as interesting as she "Well?" he repeated, smiling at her, which left me in a deplorable condi-

"It is not such a great thing after tion. I was troubled with a constant "I told my brother that it was only all. You have known me too short a pain in my left side, just below the what might be expected from a person time to be in love with me, and I do heart, and at times, dizziness would be traced a faint family resemblance of her bringing up," Lady Penryth not ask anything of that kind from cause me to throw up my hands and and they are good for feathers, which went on. "These bourgeois never you. We shall be just the same as fall on my back or side. My face, know how to conceal their feelings, long as we are here. All that you hands and feet would swell and And the worst of it is that Lord de have to do is to leave your hand in turn cold. In this condition Bruyne was with her. You may have mine, and say, I promise to marry you could not move hands or feet and had remarked-you are so very unselfish as soon as everything can be got to be moved like a child. My appetite and who knelt beside her brother's about the attentions that other women ready,' After that make you mind all but left me and I got very little receive - that he seemed inclined to easy and leave all to me. Who do you sleep. I was under the care of be taken with her, but of course he will say?" never think of marrying her now. She

Then Kilmeny spoke the fatal words. occasional temporary relief. Finally I "I will marry you," she said. "Bravo!" cried Lord de Bruyne, my father to come and see me for the laughing. "Now. Miss Paryl, are you last time. This was in January, 1895. render she will not care about Lord de the least bit different from what you That night the doctor told my friends were before you spoke those dreadful he could do nothing for me, and he Warrender will not marry her. Everybody knows that she is dying syllables? All the change is that you doubted if I would live through the about him, but he has sufficient com- may feel safe and leave me to man- night. That night I took a severe fit sions to Miss Daryl are over after Will you return to the drawing room, matter, tough and leathery in appearwhat we have heard. And now she or would you rather not? You are to ance, and each about three inches do just what you like."

"Oh, if I could but get away!" Kilmeny cried. "If I need not see all those me in bed, but I felt easier after it. I less they have suitable quarters and people just now, or ever see Lady Pen-"Come," he said, smiling. "I know her, or will say that you do. Every one a way out without the necessity of re- less case but I decided to try them. knows Mrs. Marsh's womanly char- turning to the drawing room. You When I told the doctor I was tak-

need not meet anybody that you don't ing the pills he said they would do me "I cannot say that I pity Miss Daryl," want to. And it will be no use ex- no good; that I would never be able Mrs. Marsh replied, not finding these pecting to see Lady Penryth in the to work again. But he was mistaken morning, for you won't see her. Now, for the effect was marvellous. By constant sneers agreeable, "if she cannot control her feelings sufficiently to do you know your way. Good night." March I was able to go out, of doors, conceal her attachment for a man such great staircase which Kilmeny had continued using Dr. Williams' Pink growth in four months. first ascended in Chris Warrender's Pills until I had taken seventeen company. She had then laughingly boxes, and they have made a new man declared that she liked its mystery, of me. My health is better than but she had little known what dark- it has been for twenty years, and notness and misery that mystery involved. withstanding the doctor's prediction, erable field of turnips, we topped and to marry the man beside her. She fled up the stairs without wait-

ing to reply to his "Good night," and he went away smiling to himself like one well pleased. It was not a smile that Kilmeny would have liked if she health. Daryl when he returned to the draw-

"I want to see you alone." he said in Results of Experiments Made by the Ger-

Mr. Daryl glanced at him and rose. render, and Lord de Bruyne's conse-As he did so Lady Penryth grew pale to the Greeks and Romans, but the quent scorn for her, she could not, on even under her rouge. She was re-markably good at a species of calculathe whole, render the story highly interesting. She quitted Lady Pention known as "putting two and two cial military service was born in 1886 ryth as soon as she conveniently could. and mingled with the other guests. together," and she understood what in Germany, and for the past ten or had happened as well as if she had twelve years each battalion of German She only half believed the stories which been present at the interview between Lady Penryth had hinted at in con-Lord de Bruyne and Kilmeny in the jagers has had eight or ten dogs asnection with Mr. Warrender, and she vaguely wondered if she had not been

Everybody heard next morning that two or three dogs thus falling to each Lady Penryth had returned home, recalled by urgent business, and she appeared on the scene no more. But the a non-commissioned officer and two momentary wonder which that cir- men, and each regiment has an officer cumstance excited was swallowed up detailed to superintend their instrucin the surprise which was created by tion another announcement-that of the engagement of Miss Daryl to Lord de The two ladies had held their conver- Bruyne.

sation in the conservatory which open- The news of her engagement was information and security or scouting, up from a couch where she had been lous hands, and if any remonstrance duties, as carriers of supplies and am-

wore. He offered no caresses and, this house and near neighborhood to talk to her. Their intercourse was and one of the dogs received 96 out of been duplicated in Canada. him! Anything to drive childhood's and pleasant and friendly on his side, ab- a possible 100. The dogs were of difgirlhood's memories from her mind, sent and silent on hers. She often ferent breeds and crosses, but the Dodds Medicine Co., tortured beyond her strength! She sat turning her engagement ring could never go back to her old home, round and round, not hearing a word

wound; she could not remain where she remark about her inattention. was, with the continued chance of It seemed to her indeed as if her that she was not trying to force her to take her for a drive, but for the armies. love on a man who was unworthy of first time she declined.

"Not to-day, please," she said, "I The heavy loss of the King's Royal this if it will be the means of assist-Rifles at Dundee is said to have been ing others. khaki, affording an excellent mark.

"Where are you going to be quiet?" he asked. There is not much chance promise not to say a word the whole "I know a place," she said, "where FALL PLOWING KILLS WHITE not fail to profit by it.

GRUBS.

What is commonly known as the

white grub, or grub worm, is the young of the brown May beetle, or June bug, which occurs in such abundance in late May and June, and is not, as is often suggested, the young of the "Well. I will not come. You shall common tumble bug. These May bestles deposit their eggs in June, usu-For the first time he kissed her hand ally about the roots of grass. These before he left, and when he was gone, eggs hatch in about a month, and the Kilmeny rushed away to her own room voung grubs by the first of November are about half an inch in length, havgrown grub, excepting in the matter would belong to him, and would have of size. In late autumn they go deeptaken the irrevocable step of marriage. She hurried out of the house er into the ground, sometimes a foot and away to the place she had spoken or even more, and make for themof-a melancholy little dell at some selves small earthen cells in which old orchard in fall, unless heavily valued at almost \$1,000,000. in his held hers as by a kind of fas- would be secure from intrusion there, and at the end of the second autumn thing that I want to forget-some of sight, and prepared for the first their ultimate dimensions. They now Before she could collect her facul- pass the winter in an earthen cell, ties the sound of steps approaching coming to the surface again in the "She knew that you were here well warned her that her solitude was spring, and feeding until the latter his hand to take Kilmeny's. "Lady lessly in order more effectually to con- Ohio, when they abandon the grass part of May, in the latitude of central Penryth," he added, "hates you. A ceal herself, and the next moment was roots, burrow down into the ground and again make an earthen cell within which they transform to the adult beetle. The young of the insect is, by nature, a grass feeder, and, therefore, always more abundant in fields that have remained in grass for a long series of years. The major portion of their injury in cultivated fields occurs the first summer immediately following a series of grass crops. There is no practical way of reach.

ing these grubs underground, and as they never get to the surface, their control by topical applications is not only difficult but practically impossible. One practical way of dealing with these pests, and, while that is not infallible, it seems to prove effective in the majority of cases. This consists in the fall plowing of grass lands as a preparation for the grain crop the following year. While early AFTER EFFECTS FREQUENTLY fall plowing is known to be often effective, it is quite probable that late fall or winter plowing is much more dependable. The reason for this is Mr. S. McDong Il Suffered for Years and His Doctor Told Him Recovery Was Farmer and "jack of all trades," is If then the ground is broken, the what Mr. Salter McDougall styled grubs within their winter quarters himself when interviewed by the News | are either thrown up to the action of continued freezing and thawing, or, if not thrown up, are exposed to the more direct effects of rain and frost. and thus killed by the winter weather. A consensus of all the evidence obtained up to date indicates that fall McDougall said:-"I am only too glad plowing is the most reliable and proto give you any information you may fitable method known at present for want. Anything I can say will not be preventing the ravages of the white too good a recommendation for Dr. grub.

1888," continued Mr. McDougall, "I DUCKS ON THE FARM. If ducks are to be kept on the farm At that time I had a severe attack of diphtheria, the after effects of it is worth while to have the best They cost but little more, and the profits will be more satisfactory Pekins seem to be the leading variety, is something that is seldom taken into consideration where ducks are kept. Ducks will produce their proper quota of fertile eggs on solid food, although their natural food is vegetables. They do not object to a little animal food doctor, but got nothing more than in the shape of fish, frogs, pollywogs, etc., found where flags and similar got so low that my friends wrote for vegetation grows. The duck, unlike the hen, has no crop--the duct leading from the throat to the gizzard is very small compared to the size of has failed. It cures by inhalation. No the bird. This is the reason it does danger, no risk, pleasant to use. For not thrive on hard food alone. There mon sense to be aware that his preten- age. What do you want, to do now? of vomiting, and raised three pieces of is no place for the hard food to go through the softening stage. Ducks have a foolish way of droplong. The vomiting almost choked

ping eggs in the water, and following a stream into neighboring farms; unwas in this deplorable condition when attention, they will give trouble in this way. Ducks have many qualities to recommend them on all farms. They mature early, and duckling is a very good addition to any repast. They are gross feeders, hence their

growth is rapid, and if the time it takes to get them ready for market is considered, they consume no more They had reached the foot of the and could walk quite a distance. I erly managed they get their full

TURNIP TOPS AS MANURE. Several years ago, having a consid-

I am able to stand any amount of trimmed them in the field, and as hard work. I attribute my new man- nights were cold we piled them hood and regained health to Dr. Wilup and covered them with the tops liams' Pink Pills and gratefully reuntil ready to put them in the commend them to others in poor cellar or take them to market, says a writer. When this was done, the tops were thrown off the heaps and elt there, as we did not care to feed them to milch cows. In the spring what remained unrotted, were plowed under and the field planted. Wherever a heap had been we could see in The use of dogs in war dates back the crop the circle around it where the tops had been thrown, as we picked up the roots. It was plainly marked by a much larger growth, more plainly than the spots sometimes seen where a manure heap has stood during the spring, before it was spread out. We did not know enough then to read the lesson it should have

The Case of R. A. Wade, the Criminal Lawyer of Chicago, Duplicated by That of an Ontario Lady.

Wade's Sight Was Restored by Dodd's Kidney Pills-Wrs. Geo. Barnes Was Not Only Shortsighted, But Deaf-Part of a Box of Dodd's Kidney Pills Restored Both Sight

and Hearing. Smith's Falls, Dec 4.- The case off R A. Wade, the great criminal lawyer of Chicago, is at present exciting con-

world that this hateful, shameful ac- ding finery behind and going out with again to the outpost, or patrol, back started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills cusation was false, that she had done with Christopher Warrender, and had but that was the only sign of their enby her own deed broken with him for ever.

They drove together every day, but that was the only sign of their enby her own deed broken with him for ever.

He offered to take Dodd's Kidney Filis again to the sentinel, and once more to the outpost, or patrol, the latter having meanwhile changed its position.

Started to take Dodd's Kidney Filis again to the sentinel, and once more to the outpost, or patrol, the latter having meanwhile changed its position.

Now read Mrs. Barnes' letter and see how what was almost considered a how what was almost considered a Anything—anything to escape from asked for none. He talked no lover's The various points were given values, miracle by the people of Chicago has

Smith's Falls. best were collies and shepherd dogs. Gentlemen,-I have been troubled The average rate of travel of the dogs for over a year with Female Weakwhere everything would be a fresh of his conversation; but he made no as messengers was about 91-2 miles ness and Urinal Trouble resulting from Kidney Disease. I have consult-Much interest is taken in this sub- ed a doctor who gave me medicine that meeting Christopher. Kilmeny laid her whole life had been crowded into that ject in other armies besides that of seemed to make me worse. At times I head down again on the arm of the fortnight, and yet it flew by with breed is determined, dogs may be told of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I got the other day what he thought longing to escape by some means or last to the day before the wedding. specially bred for military service and one box. I have used part of the box other, and to show to all the world Lord de Bruyne called in the afternoon a considerable number utilized in the and am completely cured, and strange to say both my hearing and eyesight is now unaffected. You may publish

> I remain, yours, etc. MRS. GEORGE BARNES.

taught us, that the land needed humus or vegetable matter, and that we could have greatly increased our crops by a green crop plowed under. We realize it now, and if others have a like experience we hope they will

AN ORCHARDIST'S RULES These rules are good for the or

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KEEPING WINTER VEGETABLES Such roots as carrots, parsnips, beets, salsify, turnips, winter radish and horse radish should be stored in boxes or tarrels, the spaces being filled in with dry soil, a thick layer also being placed over the top. These vegetables do not remain long in good condition if exposed to the air, especially that of a poorly ventilated cellar They should be kept as near the freezing-point as possible, being able to stand more cold when packed in earth. that after the grubs have constructed and the temperature is also kept more their winter quarters they are prob- even by its use. Carrots, turnips, and ably too stupid to construct others. parsnips are especially susceptible to changes in temperature, and quickly show the effect of too much heat by becoming withered and tough, almost immediately after being pulled, after which no amount of cooking will make

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