LAME BACK.

CAUSES MR. C. H. WILCOX YEARS OF GREAT SUFFERING.

Injured His Spine While Lifting, and the Doctors Told Him He Would Never Fully Recever-But He is Once More

Free From the Trouble.

From the Brockville Recorder. In the western section of Leeds county there is no man better known than Mr. Chas. H. Wilcox. He has rethe time has conducted a very successful saw-milling business. All of who khow him will not for an instatement. He gives the story of his suffering and subsequent cure in the following statement :- "One day, while working in the mill, and engaged in lifting lumber I had the months I was practically unable to move, and suffered great torture. The coctor told me that I had injured my from being the man I had been before. For years I suffered almost continualunable to work at all, and I was often confined to the house for days at a time. During this time I was treated dear?"
ed by four different doctors but their "No," good. They told me that owing to the injury to my spine my back would always be weak. Seeing that and having read of the many cures resulting from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to give them a trial, and procured a supply. relieving me a little and this encouraged me to continue their use. In all I took about ten boxes and when they were finished my back was as strong as ever. The pains that had

successful in other cases.' These pills are sold by all dealers in

vise all similar sufferers to try Dr.

HOTEL IN A SEWER.

Serves Over 60 Breakfasts a Day-One Thrives in a Graveyard.

The most remarkable hotel in the world is that situated in the Parisian sewers, almost immediately beneath the Madeline Church, and which is patronized exclusively by the municipal scavengers.

Entrance to it can be had dry-shod at certain hours. At all other times a boat has to be employed. The inroundings, and between 60 and 70 and soul fastened eagerly on this. breakfasts and dinners are served watchmen who patrol the great main drain which runs tunnel-wise beneath the gay city. The hotel constitutes Paris foundations.

The exact antithesis to this subterranean place of entertainment is the Hotel Savai, located in the Changla, a pass in Ladak, or Western Thibet. This is the highest hotel in the world. The building is over 16,000 feet above the level of the sea. The ex-

ducted by a local preacher every belle-a beauty and an heiress."

DD BUTTONS.

They Can Be Bought.

There is an old man in the North of London who follows the somewhat strange calling of a dealer in odd and a card in the window informs all whom it may concern that any kind of button can be matched within at would be wrong." If she allowed it moderate prices.

He buys up the buttons from marine store dealers, dressmakers and others, and sorts them into little boxes which are properly labelled. You can obtain every kind of button from his stock, whether of pearl, bone, brass, jet, glass, cloth, shell or horn. It not infrequently happens that an odd button is required and cannot be obtained of drapers; the particular; pattern is not made now, or the tradesman has sold out all his stock, This is where the dealer in odd buttons comes in, and those who are a button short can get what they want in his parlour.

It is cheaper to do this, in many cases, than to buy a dozen of another pattern, and sew them on; and matched. He does not reckon to matched. He does not reckon charge charge more than four cents for a button, but grateful customers often

INVESTMENTS OF ROYALTIES. American securities are a favorite form of investment in the Royal Families of the Continent, and they ments. The German Emperor has nearly three-quarters of a million in American debenture bonds. The amount of his English investments is their nature. The Austrian Royal organ of the body. Family have investments in Germany and in England. The Czar has almost a million in American railways and about half a million in British securities. The King of Sweden

ilv are mainly in Englan-

Heiress and Wife.

TERS:-Rex Lyon secretly marries, she must warn her that the flower-Daisy Brooks. They are separated covered path she was treading led to by force of circumstances on their a precipice. The very thought fillwedding day. Daisy thinks that Rex ed her soul with horror. has cast her off. He is true but believes that she is dead. According to ing, she must act. his mother's dying wish he engages "I can not go to poor old Uncle himself to Pluma Hurlhurst, the John first," she told herself. "I sided in the vicinity of McIntosh daughter by the first marriage of must go at once to Pluma. Heaven Mills for years, and during much of the master of Whitestone Hall. Mr. give me strength to do it. Rex will Hurlhurst's second wife, whom he never know, and I can go quietly out loved better than the first, died and of his life again."

her child is supposed to have died The marriage must not be! Say, Mr. Wilcox's neighbors know that he with her. After seventeen years' sil- think, argue with herself as she was a great sufferer for years from a ence, his dying housekeeper confestional would, she could not help owning to herself that it was something that was stolen. He sets out to find her. must be stopped at any price. She that this affliction has now happily Pluma was responsible for Daisy's re- had not realized it in its true light passed away. Mr. Wilcox says he moval. Lester Stanwick, her tool, before. She had had a vague idea owes this happy release from pain to threatens to expose her if she will that her supposed death would leave not marry him. She defies him. Rex free to marry Pluma. That Daisy after many viscissitudes de- wrong could come of it, in any way, termines to visit her Uncle John, but stant question the sincerity of his falls ill and is cared for by Detective

CHAPTER XXXIV.-Continued. "Supposing a husband left his wife. and afterward thought her dead. misfortune to severely wrench my even though she were not, and he back. I was so badly injured that I should marry again, would it not be had to be carried home, and for six | legal?" she repeated in an intense voice, striving to appear calm.

"I can scarcely understand the spine and that I would never fully re- question, my dear. I should certaincover from its effects. At last I was | ly say, if the first wife knew her able to go about again, but was far husband was about to remarry, and she knew she was not separated from ly from pains in the back, and was un- him by law or death, she was certainable to lift any heavy weight. At ly a criminal in allowing the ceretimes the pain was so bad that I was mony to proceed. Why, did you ever hear of such a peculiar case, my

"No," replied Daisy, flushing crim-

one you have just cited. You must have made a mistake?"

"Yes; you are right. I have made Very soon I could see that they were a mistake," muttered Daisy, growing deadly pale. "I did not know. I

believed it was right." "You believed what was right?" asked Mrs. Tudor, in amazement.

racked my body for so many years "I believed it was right for the first had entirely disappeared, my back wife to go out of her husband's life felt as strong as before the injury. if she had spoiled it, and leave him It is now two years since I discontinued the use of the pills and in all free to woo and win the bride he lovthat time I have not had an ache or ed," replied Daisy, pitifully embarpain, so that I may safely say that my cure is permanent. I would ad-

"Why, you innocent child," laughed a low cry of dismay. Mrs. Tudor, "I have said he would Williams' Pink Pills, for knowing what they have done for me, I am not be free as long as the law did confident that they cannot be less not separate him from his first wife, and she was alive. It is against the medicine or may be had by mail at law of Heaven for any man to have 50 cents a box or six boxes for two wives, and if the first wife re-\$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Wil- mained silent and saw the sacred liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ceremony profaned by that silence, Do not take any substitute or any she broke the law of Heaven-a sin other remedy alleged to be "just as against God beyond pardon. Did you speak?" she asked, seeing Daisy's

> white lips move. She did not know a prayer had gone up to God from that young tortured heart for guidance. Had she done wrong in letting Rex and the whole world believe her dead? Was it ever well to do a wrong that good should come from it?

And the clear, innocent, simple conscience was quick to answer, "No!" Poor Daisy looked at the position in every possible way, and the more she reflected the more frightened she

Poor, little, artless child-bride, she was completely bewildered. She could find no way out of her difficulty until the idea occurred to her that the terior is singularly neat and clean, best person to help her would be despite the noisomeness of the sur- John Brooks; and her whole heart She could not realize she had lain ill so long. Oh, Heaven, what might therein daily. There are also provided have happened in the meantime, if three beds for the use of the night | Rex should marry Pluma? She would not be his wife because she-who was

CHAPTER XXXV.

a barrier between them-lived.

Daisy had decided the great question of her life. Yes, she would go to John Brooks with her pitiful secret, and, kneeling at his feet, tell him all, and be guided by his judg-

"I can never go back to Rex," she thought, wearily. "I have spoiled treme height of the pass is 18,368 feet. his life; he does not love me; he There is at least one hotel in the wished to be free and marry Pluma." world which is built in a graveyard, You must not think of the trouand this hotel, which is one of the bles of other people, my dear," said able difference in the distribution of eagerly. largest in Central America, and by Mrs. Tudor, briskly, noting the my property. On the night my lost far the largest in Belize, Honduras, thoughtful expression of the fair child was born I made my will, leave was almost frantic over it. You even their families do not know of the my property. On the night my body, and when in my knees, I was unable to the largest in the largest in Belize, Honduras, thoughtful expression of the fair child was born I made my will, leave to their families do not know of the largest in the largest in the largest in Belize, Honduras, thoughtful expression of the fair child was almost frantic over it. You is surrounded by tombstones. As young face. "Such cases as I have ing Whitestone Hall and the Hurl- seem greatly agitated, Harvey. Have their knowledge. They are all this old and abandoned cemetery was just read you are fortunately rare. hurst Plantation to the child just you some new case connected with located in the center of, the town, I should not have read you the scan- born, and the remainder of my vast her?" and afforded an excellent site for a dals. Young girls like to hear about estate I bequeathed to my daughter "Yes," he answered, grimly. "I hotel, the necessary permission was the marriages best. Ah! here is one Pluma. I believed my little child think I have two cases." obtained from the authorities, and in that is interesting—a grand wed- buried with its mother, and in all Mr. Tudor seldom brought his busiless than a year a large and hand- ding which is to take place at White- these years that follow I never ness perplexities to his fireside. His some building was erected. In dig- stone Hall, in Allendale, to-morrow changed that will—it still stands. little wife knew as little of business price that would be paid for them I would never again experience the skulls were discovered, all of which will be a magnificent affair. The were carefully collected and interred husband-to-be, Mr. Rexford Lyon, is her of the startling discovery I have garden. in the new cemetery. The hotel pos- very wealthy, and the bride, Miss made; for if anything should come of sesses a room in which service is con- | Pluma Hurlhurst, is quite a society Poor Daisy! although she had long

expected it, the announcement seemed like a death-blow to her loving little heart; in a single instant all her yearning, passionate, love for her A Store in the North of London Where handsome young husband awoke into

She had suddenly awakened to the wful reality that her husband was about to marry another. "Oh, pitiful Heaven, what shall ! buttons. The front serves as a shop, do?" she cried, wringing her hands. "I will be too late to warn them.' Yet I must-I must! It must not be!" the cried out to herself; "the marriage

to go on, she would be guilty of

crime; therefore, she must prevent

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP- Pluma was her mortal enemy. Yet She wasted no more time in think-

she never once dreamed. The terrible awakening truth had flashed upon her súddenly; she might fairs. It was his business now to hide herself forever from her husband, but it would not lessen the fact; formation possible to assist him in and she only, was his lawful wife before God and man. From Heaven nothing could be hidden.

Her whole heart seemed to go out

to her young husband and cling to nim as it had never done before. "What a fatal love mine was!" she said to herself; "how fatal, how cruel to me!" To-morrow night! Oh, Heaven!

would she be in time to save him? The very thought seemed to arouse all her "Why, what are you going to do, my dear?" cried Mrs. Tudor, in con-

and trembling, from her couch. have been guilty of a great wrong. ously bade Mr. Hurlhurst good-aftercan not tell you all that I have done but I must atone for it if it is in sible clew, he would let him know my power while yet there is time. at once, or, perhaps, take a run up treatment did not seem to do me any son. "I was thinking of Enoch Ar- Pity me, but do not censure me;" to Whitestone Hall to look around a and sobbing as if her heart would bit among the old inhabitants of that break, she knelt at the feet of her locality.

> Mrs. Tudor listened in painful interest and amazement. It was a strange story this young girl told ed the spring; the case flew open, reher; it seemed more like a romance than a page from life's history. "You say you must prevent this marriage at Whitestone Hall." She

took Daisy's clasped hands from her weeping face, and holding them in taken." her own looked into it silently, keenly, steadily. "How could you do it? What is Rexford Lyon to you?" Lower and lower dropped the golden bowed head, and a voice like no

other voice, like nothing human, said: "I am Rex Lyon's wife, his wretched, unhappy, abandoned wife." Mrs. Tudor dropped her hands with

"You will keep my secret," sobbed Daisy; and in her great sorrow she id not notice the lady did not prom-In vain Mrs. Tudor pleaded with

her to go back to her husband and beg him to hear her. 'No," said Daisy, brokenly. ."He said I had spoiled his life, and would never forgive me. I have nev-

er taken his name, and I never shall. I will be Daisy Brooks until I die." "Daisy Brooks!" The name seemed familiar to Mrs. Tudor, yet she could not tell where she had heard it and coat. Persuasion was useless. "Perhaps

Heaven knows best," sighed Mrs. just as fast as I can." Tudor, and with tears in her eyes, for she had really loved the beautiful young stranger, thrown for so many long weeks upon her mercy and kindness, she saw Daisy depart. "May God grant you may not be too late!" she cried, fervently, clasping the young girl, for the last time,

a fatal warning to her. No, no: she could not, she must not, be too late!

the detective's house, Basil Hurlhurst was closeted with Mr. Tudor in his private office, relating minutely the disappearance of his infant | suasion. daughter, as told him by the dying housekeeper, Mrs. Corliss.

"I will make you a rich man for he said. life," he cried, vehemently, "if you can trace my long-lost child, either Mrs. Tudor obediently obeyed. dead or alive!" Mr. Tudor shook his head. "I am

after all these years." "Stranger things than that have happened," cried Basil Hurlhurst, was literally astounded. tremulously. "You must give me

it, her hopes of a life-time would be hgiress to my wealth. I have made up my mind, however," he continued, eagerly," to confide in the young man who is to be my future son-in-law. If nothing ever comes of this affair, Pluma need never know of it." "That would be a wise and safe plan," assented the detective.

"Wealth can have no influence over him," continued the father, reflectively; "for Mr. Rex Lyon's wealth is suf- his shoulder.

Rex Lyon! Ah! the detective re-

Sickness or Chlorosis.

Just at the threshold of womanhood, that trying period when the chandelier, holding twenty candles, whole system is undergoing a complete change, many a girl falls a victim of Chlorosis or Green Sickness, Her disposition changes and she becomes morose, despondent and melancholy. The appetite is changeable, digestion imperfect and weariness and fatigue are experienced on the slightest exertion. Blondes become paliid, waxy and puffy, Twenty candles, five shillings. brunettes become muddy and grayish in color, with bluish black rings under the eyes.

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whose wife had died such a tragic death. He remembered how sorry he had been for the young husband; still he made no comment. He had little time to ruminate upon past afglean from Mr. Hurlhurst all the inthe difficult search he was about to commence. If he gave him even the slightest clew, he could have had

like looking for a needle in a haystack." "You will lose no time," said Basil Hurlhurst, rising to depart. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "I had forgotten to a fancy the child, if living, must have her mother's face."

some definite starting point. The

detective was wholly at sea-it was

At that opportune moment some one interrupted them. Mr. Tudor sternation, as Daisy staggered, weak had not time to open the portrait and ascending the river. examine it then, and, placing it se-"I am going away," she cried. "I curely in his private desk, he courtenoon; adding, if he should find a pos-

> tive thought of the portrait. He untied the faded blue ribbon and touchvealing a face that made him cry out in amazement: "Pshaw! people have a strange

> trick of resembling each other very often," he muttered; "I must be mis-Yet the more he examined the fair. bewitching face of the portrait, with its childish face and sunny, golden had when thinking deeply.

He placed the portrait in his breast-pocket, and walked slowly. home. A brilliant idea was in his acive brain. "I shall soon see," he muttered.

His wife met him at the door, and he saw that her eyes were red with "What is the commotion, my dear?" he asked, hanging his hat and coat on the hat-rack in the hall. "What's the difficulty?" "Our protegee has gone, Harvey;

"Gone!" yelled the detective, frantically, "where did she go? How long has she been gone?" Down from the rack came his hat

"Where are you going, Harvey?" "I am going to hunt that girl up "She did not wish to see you, my "I haven't the time to explain to you," he expostulated. "Of course,

you have no idea where she went, have you?" "Wait a bit, Harvey," she replied, a merry twinkle in her eye. have given me no time to tell vou. I been one or two scares about the Too late! The words sounded like do know where she went. Sit down thefts of code-books by outsiders; but and I will tell you all about it." "You will make a long story out of nothing," he exclaimed, impatient-At the very moment Daisy had left ly; "and fooling my time here may cost me a fortune.

> Very reluctantly Mr. Tudor resumed his seat at his wife's earnest per- Army-non-commissioned officers all "Skim lightly over the details, my dear; just give me the main points,"

Like the good little wife she was ing detective allowed himself to get | some £6,000,000. inclined to think there is little hope, excited, but as she proceeded he jumped up from his seat and paced a soldier who had ever had the smallrestlessly up and down the room. He est connection with any other coun-

"Rex Lyon's wite," he mused, hope, Mr. Tudor. You are a skillful, thoughtfully. "Well, in all the years been a whisper of any disloyalty. expert detective; you will find her, if of my experience I have never come Yet, if one of the holders of the secany one can. If my other child were across anything like this. She has rets liked to sell his knowledge living," he continued, with an effort, gone to Whitestone Hall, you say, to abroad, he would be given a princely to take rest, but had to sit night and "you know it would make consider- stop the marriage?" he questioned, sum, home, and protection for life. day in a chair. The pain would then

He made up his mind not to mention certain suspicions that had lodged in dashed. She believes herself sole his mind until he saw his way clearly out of the complicated affair. He determined it would do no harm to try an experiment, however. Suiting the action to the thought, he drew out the portrait from his poc-

> "I do not think I shall have as anticipated." Mrs. Tudor came and leaned over

ficient for them, even if they never | "Whose picture have you there, had a single dollar from me; still, it | Harvey? Why, I declare," she cried, is best to mention this matter to in amazement, "if it isn't Daisy at the time of her direct need. That Brooks!" "Mrs. Rex Lyon, you mean," said

nembered him well-the handsome, the detective, with a sly twinkle in debonair young fellow who had his eye. "But for once in your life sought his services some time since, you are at sea-and far from shore; this portrait represents a different person altogether. Come, come, wife, give me a cup of tea-quickand a biscuit," he cried, leading the way to the kitchen, where the savory supper was cooking. "I haven't time to wait for tea, I must overtake that girl before she reaches Whitestone

To be Continued.

THE LATEST IN "TIPS."

put them out. Yet when the visitor partly Swiss. asked for his bill he found this item: He went back to the room and

took them all out, wrapped them in a bit of paper, and slipped them into his overcoat-pocket. many servants in the hall, smiling ten days more than that required for pleasantly, and ready for the expected tip. Then the departing guest distribute them. Allow me, sir, said

sure you; I paid a good price for them, and so he left them, staring hopelessly at their novel tip. Alvord was sentenced to 13 years

he with a bow; permit me, miss.

HOW CERTAIN POOR BRITISHERS MIGHT COIN MILLIONS.

How London Is Guarded From Hostile Guard the Secrets of Woolwich Ar-

There are half a dozen men who hold in their hands the fate of London, for they alone are possessed of the secret that guards the Empire's leave you my wife's portrait. I have capital. Down by the Lower Hope, where the Thames bends away from the sea, there are mines under water which prevent any hostile fleet from

There is a little cottage among the Hope, one movement of the hand in continue on its fatal mission until it atoms. The great secret is held by six men-not big generals, but men can be used in all the small-calibre raof the people-and there is no sum pid-firing guns, and it is made upon any big Power would not give them if they chose to sell the secret. Once known, a dependent of the enemy could either throw a bomb into the cottage, and thus cut off the connection by blowing everything to pieces, or explode the mines by curls, the more he knit his brow and stealth. Then London would be at whistled softly to himself-a habit he the mercy of the enemy's lightdraught vessels, for the forts on the

> bank are obsolete. There is one high authority who been quite reached by France, even knows where the switch is, one engineer, and four subordinates, any of whom could get, say £100,000 to-morrow for that secret.

Tars who could

CRIPPLE THE BRITISH NAVY. is about nine. Any of these could secure and dispose of one of the secthe lyddite shell. ret signal code-books. Others might get it, with luck; but they would be detected, while these nine might manage it with safety to themselves. Any big naval Power would pay specie up to a large amount for one of these books, provided the theft were not known. In time of war, our ships would be practically helpless if the enemy knew our code, for every order from the flagship would be read and forestalled. There have they have proved false, and no one of

the nine has ever been suspected. The plans of the defences of important forts-especially the most | few miles from here. modern ones-are known to a round dozen of the rank and file of the The obtaining of these by any foreign nation would render the forts practi- that is just what happened to Mr. were known beforehand, all the betrayed forts would have to be abandoned, and built elsewhere on differ-It was not often the cool, calculat- ent plans, at a cost to the nation of lease, but in vain

It would be utterly impossible for try to be entrusted with these great secrets; and there has never yet back, where it often remained sta-The pay of these holders of the na-

BOUND TO BE TEETOTALLERS. There are also the Army spy-books which are mostly official property, and very carefully guarded; but there are a couple of "non-coms" who could My daughter Pluma is to be married matters as the sparrows twittering abroad is enormous, for they contain to-morrow night. I have not told on the branches of the tree out in the all the secret information obtainable about the defences of other Pow-

> The most vitally important of all such secrets, however, are the plans of the great arsenals. All of these have weak points. Though the explosion of a dynamite bomb would not wreck Woolwich, or any other big pain. arsenal, there is a way in which it could be done, for there is one spot in every arsenal which it is imposmuch trouble with this affair as I sible to guard. Armed with that knowledge, a foreign agent, who did not mind losing his life in the hour of success-there are plenty such always in Britain-could deprive Bri- think it my duty to make this statetain of her greatest explosive depots ment public, for the benefit of any secret is known to four men, each earning the wage of an average skilled labourer.

FAMILIES OF EUROPEAN SOVER-

There is not a reigning Sovereign in Europe whose family is of the nation over which he rules. The House Pills are having a very large sale of Austria is in reality the House of here. Lorraine, the Hapsburgs being of Swiss origin. The King of the Belgians is a Saxe-Coburger. The King of Denmark is a Holsteiner. The young King of Spain is an Austro-Bourbon. killed. A somewhat grasping hotel pro- The King of Italy is a Savoyard. The prietor in England met his match not founder of the Bernadotte dynasty in shocked. long ago. He had shown a wealthy Sweden was a country attorney at visitor into a room containing a Pau, in Italy, less than a century and a quarter ago, and the King of the done were loaded with rice. and instructed an attendant to light | Hellenes is a Holsteiner. The Hohenthem all. The man did so, but the zollerns were originally Swabians, beguest immediately ordered him to ing therefore partly Bavarians and

The time taken for the tissues of your left hand to give you a com-When leaving the hotel he found plete change of nails is from eight to a renewal of those on the right hand The growth is also known to be more rapid in children than in adults, and

goes on faster in summer than in win-

ter. It requires an average of 132

days for a renewal of the nails in

winter, and but 116 during the spring

HOW NAILS GROW

Maine shipbuilders are developing in Sing Sing for the embezzlement the schooner rig to such an extent I seven mas'

and summer months.

AN ILLUMINATING SHELL

IT WILL ALMOST REVOLUTIONIZE MODERN WARFARE.

French Government Having Them Manu-

factured in Large Quantities-Effects

of the Illuminations. The French Government is having manufactured in vast quantities a new illuminating shell. It almost will revolutionize modern warfare, and is far the most important invention in projectiles of the present decade,

writes a Paris correspondent. The active preparations being made for a war with England have been proposes to precipitate. Although the secret of the construction of the shell has been guarded to the most careful manner possible under the circumstances, enough has leaked out to give a pretty accurate idea of what it, is. It will combine the properties of illumination and destructiveness. This will enable an army commanding a supply of the shells to continue fight-Fleets-Nine Jack Tars Might Cripple ing all night, if necessary, and will the British Navy-Skilled Labourers greatly shorten the duration of future

battles. In her proposed campaign against England, France proposes to use these shells in such a way as will enable her to make short work of her hereditary foe. The shell is made adaptable for naval guns and will permit the French fleet to bombard British ports with positive impunity.

SHAPED LIKE A BOLT.

The properties of the lyddite shell and the rocket are combined in this marshes there, just like a score of latest and most remarkable evolution. other cottages around, and it holds The shell is about 12 inches in length a secret electric switch, connected by and shaped like a bolt. Its exterior is wire with those mines. If an enemy's that at a given distance it will exships of war tried to pass up the plode. The interior section will still "Why, there is scarcely a feature kind friend Heaven had given her It was almost time for quitting the that cottage could blow them all to has reached the point sought by the small in its minimum grade that it the repeating principle, which renders

it extremely deadly. The illuminating effects are produced by a combination of certain gases, which when released create certain waves, lasting from five to fifteen minutes, regulated as desired, by the gunner. The shell can be projected to any point within the range of an ordinary mortar or rapid-firing gun, giving probably an accessibility to a distance of at least ten miles The point of bridging the channel by means of projectiles therefore has not yet, and the devoutly wished consummation remains unfulfilled. was hoped that the shell might be sounded like music in his ear. so made that it would be possible for the balloon corps to utilize it, but The number of subordinate Jack its exploding depends upon long range resistance to the air. Such utilization is at present impossible. The composition which constitutes the explosive force far out-distances the destructive power of the contents of

A Sundridge Farmer Closely Confined to His Own House.

Recently Liberated, He Hastens to Write an Open Letter, Telling of His Years of Misery, and His Miraculous

Sundridge, Ont., April, 29, (Special). -A case of prolonged torture has just come to light in Strong Township. a It seems hard that an honest man

should be kept a prisoner in his own home for over four years, and yet, cally useless in time of war; and if it Mr. Wm. Doey, of Lot 19, Concession 13, Township of Strong. 'His family mit suicide, we asked him, tentative- CALVERT'S and friends all tried to secure his re- ly, what method he fancied. "For four years, I suffered excru-

ciating torture, during which time 1 was scarcely an hour free from pain. "The trouble commenced in my tionary for months, and so intense was the pain that I could not lie down to walk, and confined constantly to

"I was treated for Rheumatism by several doctors, and also tried many medicines, without receiving any benefit. Almost in despair, I feared pleasure of being free from pain. "A short time ago, my attention de cloves an' orange peel. was directed to some remarkable cures of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kid-

ney Pills, recorded in the public

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