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"BELA"

What's the matter, then?" begged Sam. "I-I can't sleep. Got the horrors, I guess."

Sure thing!" said Ed. He took "horrors" quite as a matter of course. He was a comfortable soul. He crept to the door and looked out, gradually vawning himself into complete wake-

"God! what a night!" he said, sim-"The moon is like a lady coming down to bathe!" " frate it!" cried Sam, shakily.

"Close the flans!" Ed did so, and returned to his blankets, "Let's have a smoke," he suggested, cozily.

They lit up. Som's pipe, however, went out immediately. suppose you think I'm crazy," he

said, deprecatingly. 'Uh. I've been young myself," re-"If you don't mind I want to talk about it," said Sam. "It's driving me

crazyt. "Fire away," assented Ed. "Is it a woman?" "Yes," replied Sam. "How did you know?

Ed amiled to himself. 'She's no good!" went on Sam, bitterly. "That's what hurts. She's just a scheming, lying savage! She's only working to get me in her power. to know that, and yet-oh, God! she's right in my blood! I can't stop thinking about her a minute.

Sometimes I think she's a good woman, you know, the real thing, gentle and true! It's my imagina-tion makes me think that. I know she's no good, but it's driving me crazy. I want her so bad, it seems as if I'd die if I didn't go back to her. That's what she wants, to get me under her thumb. I'm a fool! I've got no sertugth to resist her!"

"Well, now," said Ed comfortably, "you're all excited. Maybe she ain't as bad as all that." 'She is! She is!" cried Sam. "I've

got good reason to know it." Tain't the thing itself that drives you crazy" Ed went on philosophacal-It's thinking about it too much. Your brain goes round like a squirrel in his little cage, and you don't know where you are. Now if you could put the whole business out of your mind a little while, shut a door on it, so to speak, by and by, when you open it again, there's the right answer standing there plain as a pikestaff!'

"Forget it!" cried Sam. "It's with me night and day! If I let go, Ill care I'll go running back! God help me, if she ever gets hold of me. I'd be the laughing stock of the whole country! I couldn't look a child in the face! No! No! If you're my friend, keep me from going back Have you got a Bible?"

Sure," said Ed. "There in the top of the dunnage hag at your hand. What do you want it for?" "All settle it," Sam muttered, arming for the book. He found it.

Ta take an oath on it," he said to "I want you to hear it. Because s man can find a way to get out of an oath he swears to himself. Listen!" A faint effulgence Altering through the canvas revealed him kneeling on his blankets, with the book in his

He said solemuly: "I swear on this holy book and on my honor that I will ently. never go back to this woman. And if I break this outh may all me ndespise | build good house there." So help me God, Amen!'

"That's a good strong one," remarked Ed. cheerfully. that," murmured Sam, oddly calmed. 'Light up," said Ed.

No, I think I can sleep nov." Sam did sleep until morning. He arose, not exactly in a jovial mood, nevertheless calm. He might have a dull ache in the bottom of his breast, but the wild struggle was over. The slyly. "You want a wife to mak' your matter was disposed of for good.

After breakfast he and Ed hitched up the team and went to the pine girl for you. Good face to see; good ridge to haul the logs Ed had cut the day before. They had returned with know her, and, I say so. There was a load, and were throwing them off at the site of the proposed house, when Ed suddenly cocked his head to lis-

Horses," he said, "and wheels." Some of the natives," suggested

Ed shook his head. "No occasion for them to bring a wagon. They come norseback. Sam scowled, dreading, hoping -

By and by the team and wagon clattered into view from among the trees along the river.

"My horses!" cried Sam, involuntarily. Filled with a kind of panic his eyes sought the hills. A second glance showed him both

the figures visible in the wagon-box were of men. He calmed down. Whether his principal feeling was of relief or disappointment, he could not have said. Ed was looking at him "Not mine," said Sam, blushing.

"I mean the team I used to drive." As the horses mounted the rise, Sam called in a softened voice: "Sambo! The little black pair pricked up their ears and whinnied. Sam went

to met them. The two men he dimly

remembered as breed-boys around the

FREE TO GIRLS ROLLED SOLD LOCKET AND CHAIN



We will give beauto any girt who
will sell 3) Packages of our lovely
emboased Easter

DOGET-WARREN .CO.

settlement. Scarcely reconizing them, would you mind staying awake a he pulled the horses ears and rubbed their noses, while they nozzled him

capriciously with deficate whickerings. Sam. "You haven't forgotten me, eh? Maybe you miss me just the same as I miss you!" "How did you come by this team?"

he demanded of the driver. As he looked up he saw that a third head and shoulders had risen above the esdge of the pox. He saw a face incredibly wrinkled, framed in long, straggling gray hair. The briht eyes

twinkled merrily. "Hello, Sam!" "Musq'oosis!" cried Sam, recoiling. Fearful of other surprises, he hastened to look in the wagon-box. There was nothing more in it save their bed-

ding and grub. Musq'oosis clambered down and shook hands with Sam and Ed. "Teil them to unhitch," said Sam, mindful of the duties of hospitality. Musq'oosis shook his head. "Got

on Little Prairie. Home to-morrow night." Sam felt relieved. His ordeal was not to be long continued then. Whatever color might be given it, he knew what Musq'oosis had really come for. Ed, out of a sentiment of delicacy, retired to finish unloading his wagon. Musq'oosis sent the two breed-boys to

go back," he said. "Got sleep to-night

help him. Musq'ousis himself squatted in the grass, while Sam stood caressing the horses. "Then you not comin'," said Musq'oosis, quarter of an hour later. He had spent his best efforts in vain.

Sam gloomily shook his head. "I moch sorry," said the old man. "Did she send you after me?" manded Sam, abruptly.

"What made you come, then?" "I t'ink she look too moch at Ma hoeley. He had man to woman. Bela, she mos' lak my daughter. I feel bad.' A horrible pain went through Sam's brest. He laughed as he thought blithely. "If she wants Mahooley she'll marry him. You and I have got nothing to do with it."

"You could come and tak' her 'way from him maybe." "Nothing doing," said Sam, grimly.

"Mahooley maybe not marry her honest," suggested Musq'cosis. A spasm passed over Sam's race. The horses strained back, startled from his hand. 'Oh, for God's sake. I've told you a dozen times it is nothing to me!" he cried. "Nobody can make Bela do what she doesn't want to do. If she goes with Mahooley,

that's her lookout!" Fearing that his self-control was about to escape him altogether, Sam | Sam. walked away a few steps. When he

Musq'oosis saw no hope there. He shrugged. "Well, got no more to say. I moch sorry! Sam wished with all his heart that he would go and be done with it. "You say goin' tak' up land here,"

said Musq'oosis, politely. "Let me see your land." Sam, calling to one of the boys to watch the horses, led the way across the planted ground and over the gully

to his own fair field. Musq'ogsis surveyed it with bright "Ah, miwasan!" eves. Beautiful! There is no better land!"

"Good enough," said Sam, indiffer-There on that little hill. You will

"I suppose so." "You will have porch lak Gilbert Beattie got for sittin' on. You sit in 'Yes, a man could hardly break chair and look up and down river every night. You build hig barn. Have

moch horse and cattle, I guess. You will be rich, all right.' Sam laughed mirthlessly. as bad as Ed." What good your richness do you if you all alone?" asked Musq'oosis,

heart glad. A handsome wife and many fat babies. There is only one hands to work; good heart to love. I never any girl so fine as her in this country. Will you let of er man get

Sam turned on him with extraordinary violence. "I told you to cut it out!" he cried. "By God. if you say another word- You make me mad! Once I thought you were my friend. Get out of here before I forget you're rld and helpless! For the last time, I 'ell you I will not go! I have sworn in oath. It is ended!"

Musq'oosis shrugged. "All right! go back!" he said, dully.

CHAPTER XXV.

On the second norning after, as the walls of Ed. Chaney's house were beginning to rise from the ground, the partners were astonished to see a little black borse appear loping along the river bank, bearing a rider.

It proved to be the elder of the Indian boys who had accompanied Musg'oosis. His name was St. Paul. Nis smooth, brown face and bright, flat eyes gave no hint of the nature of his errand. The horse had ridden hard. "What's the matter?" demanded

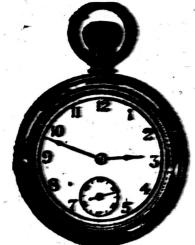
Sam. frowning. "Musq'oosis sick," returned the boy without a flicker of expression. He spoke good English.

Where?" "Jus' 'cross Little Prairie, I guess twenty miles from river." "What did you come to me for?" said Sam. "There were white men nearer. I don't know anything about

doctoring." "Musq'oosis say want nobody come but Sam," answered the boy. "Him say doctor got noting for him. Him say time has come. Him say want friend to close his eyes. Him say mak' Sam mad before. Him sorry. Want Sam' tak' his hand before he go." "Better go right back," suggested

Ed., with quick sympathy, "The poor

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THIS WAICH FREE

TO ANY BOY. This "Railroad King" watch is an absolutely guaranteed timekeeper. It is stem wind and stem set, double dustoroof back, nickel case. Regular man's size. Send us your name and address and we will send you 35 packages of our lovely embossed Easter Postcards to sell at 10 cents a package. When sold, send us the money and we will send you the watch. HOMEH-WARREN CUMP -NY

DEPT 62. TORONTO, ONT.

he distrusted him. Yet he could not but be drawn to the quaint old philosopher, too. He could not but remember that Musq'oosis had been kind to him at a time when he most needed it. "How did it happen?" he asked,

partly softened. The boy illustrated his story with the graphic gesticulation of his race. "Yes'day Musq'oosis not wake up at all. I got shake him in his blanket. Wake moch slow. Say feel moch bad. All tam sleepy. Can't stan' up. Can't eat not'ing. So we put him in the a neighbor, which instantly retaliates,

wagon and go. "Bam-by say stop! Say can't go no furder. Wagon too much shake. So quickly settles the quarrel, the smaller we lay him on the ground in his blankets. We wait a while. Tink maybe get better. Afternoon spell no better. He say no goin' get better. Say to me right and left with his nippers. Yet go get Sam. Ot'er boy Jack stay by him. So I come. Sleep las' night at | meals, will be crammed, all sizes tothe crossing."

The story was detailed and convincing, and Sam's suspicious were partly lulled.

norse here to rest up." A few minutes later they were on their way.

St. Paul had made an appointment with Sollers to come and get them in his canoe, and the trader was waiting when they got there. They swam the horses across. On the way over Sam She Also Tells How Her Dyspensia discussed the case with Sollers. The trader, in addition to everything else, was often obliged to be a doctor.

"Sounds like general collapse," he suggested. "He's over seventy. That's the way they go at last. Under a bush beside the trail." "I wish you'd come with us," said

"I'll follow as soon as I can catch a

Same swung himself on his horse and clapped his heels to his ribs. St. gives. Paul lingered to tighten girths. Looking over his shoulder, Sam saw him in talk with Sollers. He had an impreshe looked around.

When the boy overtook him, he demanded to know what they had been that the Dodds remedies have gained talking about. "I say to Sollers better bring some

nain-killer out of the store." the boy answered readily. "Sollers say all right." Reaching the flat country above at

the end of the long pull, they halted. for the briefest possible time to eat and let the horses feed. As they prepared to mount again, Sam said: "Funny Sollers hasn't overtaken

"Guess can't catch his horse," said

St. Paul. They rode forward through the asren woods, and across the open spaces. Having crossed the widest of these that goes by the name of Little Prairic. Sam began to keep watch ahead for evidences of the camp. Every few minutes he asked St. Paul where it i

Loy's invariable reply. "You said twenty miles from the

river.

"Maybe I mak' little mistak'."

HOW MRS, BOYE

Canton, Ohio.-"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided could get well.

that I would have to go through an operation before I had been helped by Lydia I. Pinkham's mitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles afternoon dresses.

so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give white expressed in the popular coat Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-dress. pound a trial and it will do as much for St. N. E. Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious condionly alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a

trying ordeal.
If complications exist, write to Lydia. Ed., with quick sympathy. "The poor old guy!"

Sam debated the matter scowling. for edvice. The result of many years for advice is at your service.

Rinally Sam looked at the Sun. "Four o'clock," he said. "If we don't arrive in half an hour I'll turn back anyway. "Jus' little way now," said St

Paul. "Don't say that again!" "Ot'er side tais musker, their piney ridge and little small prairie. It is

there. This time St. Paul proved to be telling the truth. As they issued out on the meadow Sam saw the wagon standing under a tree on the other side. Coming closer he made out a recumbent figure under a willow bush. The other boy and the other horse were not visible.

It was Musq'oosis. The bush protected him from the sun. With the first glimpse Sam had of his face, remorse attacked him for his suspicions. In truth the old man was for gone. His skin had taken on a waxy, yellow consistency. He looked as serene and mearthly as if he had already passed away. His eyes were closed. Sam

spoke his name in alarm. (To be continued.)

Pugnacious Earwigs. Earwigs are quarrelsome creatures and are always ready to use their nippered tails against each other on the slightest provocation. When the light of a lamp falls upon them congregated at the sugar, some are more scared than the others and scuttle away, when each earwig which they nearly touch in flight will savagely swing back its tail and nip in the air with fury, Sometimes the blow falls upon and half a dozen furious nips are rapldly interchanged. But fighting weight earwig scuttling of and the larger pursuing him for several inches, running backward and reaching eavagely to these same earwigs, so vindictive at gether, into any hole or crack by day. -London Globe.

"You and the boy take my team," Are Popular West said Ed., gravely. "Leave the black of the Great Lakes

MRS. W. J. VALE TALKS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Was Cured by Using Dodd's Dys-

pepsia Tablets. Pandora, Alta., Feb. 25th.-(Special) We are never without a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house." That's what Mrs. W. J. Vale, a well-known and highly respected resident of this place has to say of the great Canadian kidney remedy. "My husoant suffers from lumbago, and they always help him," is the reason that she

"I must also tell you," Mrs. Vale consion that both turned their heads as also derived great benefit from the use

of Dodd's Kidney Pills." It is evidence like this that proves a permanent place in the family medicine chests of the West. Dodd's Kidney Pills are particularly popular, The success with which they have been used to treat all kinds of kidney ills. from backache to rheumatism and Bright's disease have earned for them the gratitude of thousands of people on this side of the Great Lakes.

LATEST MODES.

Some Tips as to the Paris Fashions.

Paris now says that the newest siecve must start from the normal belt line. Curious, isn't it, comments the "Only a little way now," was the Woman's Home Companion. Wide and full it flows out, and then gradually fits into the arm at the wrist. ried as follows: Paul Poiret especially likes this sleeve, 1. Internal.—As prolonged mental apand it is also known at the house of

Weeks. Bleu de drapean, which is flag blue, is an accessory color that Poiret uses in combination with chameis and also

Very little mourning is worn in Paris. Grays and purples now serve for mourning and very dark shades are replacing the black charmense and

satin that have ruled ever since the beginning of the war. There is no hard and fast rule about skirt lengths in Paris. Martial et Armand show extremely short and extremely scant skirts, while Lanvin goes quite to the other excreme and makes many skirts that touch the heels. In fact, all fo Lanvin's skirts "My mother, who are at best ankle length; and as to their width they are quite full. Organ plaits, which showed last season. Vegetable Com- are still in evidence in several evenpound, advised me ing dresses, arranged in clusters on to try it before sub- the hips. Worth shows the Turkish trouser finish, or the turned-up-andunder hem of many of his evening and

Pagin is responsible for an unsusual striking combination of black and

The skirt of black velvet is lined -Mrs. Marie Boyd, 1421 5th with white satin, while in the upper part of the costume the order is reversed, the blouse being fashioned of tions where a hospital operation is the white satin lined with black velvet. A big cellar of fur tops the costume.

TEMPER.

(Baltimore American) "De electrical wires have to be made o well-tempered metal?"
"I don't know. They seem to get into trinchief every time they're crossed."

"Pap," said the small boy who was straight lis geography, "what is a straight "Five cards of that is, a "Five cards of that is, a its toxins. manny strip of water connecting two famous solito," replied Pop.

After an hour of this, Sam turned suffer. "If it's a trick it won't do any-body any good," he said. "I shall ride back without dismounting." St. Paul merely looked bland. RELIEVED

IN FIVE MINUTES

Consumption can be

traced back in most in-

stances to a bad cold or catarrh that was neglected. Don't court this white plague ensure yourself at once against it by inhaling Catarrhozone, a pleas-ant antiseptic medication that is inhaled into the lungs, nasal passages, throat and bronchial tubes, where it kills disease germs and prevents their develop Catarrhozon hears inflamed surfaces relieves congestion, clears the head and throat, aids expectoration and absolutely cures Catarrh and Bronchitis. Quick relief and cure guaranteed, pleasant to use. Gef the \$1.00 outfit of Catarrhozone, it lasts two months; small size, 50c. All dealers or the

Catarrhozone Company

Kingston, Ont., Canada

WAR-TIME RECIPES.

Recommended by the United States Food Administration.

CORNMEAL GRIDDLE CAKES.

1 cup cornmeal.

1 cup boiling milk. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1 tablespoon drippings. 1 tablespoon molasses. 1 teaspoon baking powder. 2 eggs. Put commeal in bowl and cover with

boiling milk. Add the salt, fat and molasses, and when cold the baking powder and eggs, which have been beaten until light. Mix all well together and take on a hot griddle.

CORNMEAL SPOON BREAD. 2 cups water.

1 cup cornmeal. 2 eggs.

1 tablespoon corn oil. 2 taulespoons salt. 1 cup skim milit. Mix water and cornmeal and bring

to the boiling point, and cook 5 minutes. Beat eggs well and add with the other ingredients to the mash. Beat well and bake in a well greased pan for 25 minutes in a hot oven. Serve

from the same dish with a spoon. SOUR MILK CORN BREAD.

2 cups cornmeal. 2 cups sour milk. 1 tablespoon vegetable oil.

1 tablespoon sugar. 11/2 teaspoon salt. 1 egg.

1 tablespoon soda. 1 tablespoon cold water. sugar and salt. Cook in a double boiltinued, "what Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab- er or over water for 10 minutes. Cook, lets did for me. They cured me of a add the beaten egg and finally the soda dissolved in the cold water. Bake one-half hour in a shallow iron gran-

FIRST WEALTH, HEALTH

Dr. McCarroll Explains Causes of Bodily Ills.

(Spanish River News.) Health is a normal condition of

body and mind, freedom from disease. What is disease? It is any departure from the state of health, an illness. Disease may be organic, whether it

local degenerations. We must know the causes of disease in order best to be free from

plication, long continued mental depression and in the accumulation of certain products in the blood as the result of faulty secretion or excretion resulting in auto-intoxication. 2. External.—Trauma or injury and substances introduced into the body

from without, as poisons, bacteria, toxins, etc. 3. Ordinary Causes-Such as atmospheric and climatic conditions. 4. Specific Causes-Caused by the micro-organisms or bacterial that produce distinct diseases such as tubercu-

losis, maleria, pneumonia, etc. 5. Primary Causes.—These are the causes in which the infection took its origin, such as an injury, often times a very small abrasian left unattended will develope into blood-poisoning.

usually applied to the various morbid diseases excretory products in the blood, thereby adding to the seriousness of an injury or sickness. 7. Predisposing Causes.—As inheritance or acquired suseptibility to disease, as rheumatism and tuberculosis. 8. Exciting Causes.—Are those that immediately preced or precipitate an attack, such as the influence of at-

mospheric changes in the production of rheumatism. Environment can also he cited as an exciting cause. Living in the southern cities malaria fever. Now knowing that health is freehealthy we must shun the causes of

Avoid the internal causes by doing away with prolonged mental strain and giving your brain a rest by sleep, also by amusements and that which tend to carry us along the lighter vein to the goal marked freedom from worry. Avoid auto-intexication by seeing thate thousands of homes. You can both secretion and excretion be normal, thereby freeing the blood from

fulness in your eccupations by learn- Out.

here to the proper pr ing your individual we

will be eliminated. Avoid the ordinary tecting yourselves as pheric conditions. hygiene of clothing inches tion and freedom from present erate warmth and clean porous underclothes are alm ing into vogue, but effective tion, namely such as will allow access of air to the skin, requires the outer clothes also should be and porous. There are the best; the minimum amount of that will a cure warmth should be worn. lens protect most, but they require the least exercise of the temperare sequently woollen clothing h confined to outer clothing, while un-

derclothing should be of lines or ent Avoid the specific causes by knowing away from where disease is. away from consumptives; notify the proper authorities so that disease can be better coped with by them, and join the school of prevention of disease vourself.

Avoid the primary causes by attending properly to small injuries, no matter how small, if even only the prick of a needle, and you will thereby do

Dread of Asthma makes countle thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind in still in torment from continual antici-pation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy changes all this. Reifer comed and at once, while future attacks are warded off, leaving the afflicted one in a state of peace and happiness he once believed he could never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold almost every-

The Jerusaiem Chamber.

One of the rooms in Westmenster abbey that are of peculiar interest is the Jerusalem chamber, which was built more than 500 years ago and was probably at one time the abbot's withdrawing room. It was in this chamber that Henry IV. died, in curious fulfilment of a prophecy that he should die ın Jerusalem:

It hath been prophesized me many a shall not die but in Jerusalem.

Which vainly 1 suppose the Holy Land. But bear me to that chamber. There I'll lie

In that Jerusalem shall Harry die.

Congreve and Prior lay in state before their splendil interment in the ALMOST HEIPLE'S

And in the same chamber Addison.

FROM RHEUMATISM Mix the cornmeal, sour milk, oil, ONLY ABLE TO MOVE ABOUT ON CRUTCHES-DR. WILLIAMS' PINK

> PILLS RESTORED ACTIVITY. Inflammatory rheumatism, acute rheumat.sm and rheumatic fever are different names for practically the same thing. It comes on with hardly any warning. The pain is excructating, and there is a tendency of the disease to attack the heart when it

> may have fatal results. Any one who has suffered from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism knows that the usual treatment is highly unsatisfactory. External applications of hot cloths and liniments and internal doses of salicylates to relieve the pain are not enough, for they do not drive the poison from the blood, and the sufferer is liable to renewed attacks whenever exposed to

To cure rheumatism so that it will

cold or dampness.

stay cured the rheumatic poison in the blood must be driven out, and is structural change, or functional the blood made rich and red. When where there are no apparent lesions or the blood is pure there can be no rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Puta build up the blood, make it rich, red and pure and in this way cure the most obstinate cases of rheumatism. disease. The causes may be classi- Mr. George Harbottle, R. R. No. 1. Feversham, Ont., is one whose cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is most striking. His mother gives the particulars of his tack and cure as follows: Some years ago while my son was working as a blacksmith in a Michigan lumber camp he was attacked with rheumatic fever. He was at once taken to a hospital at Marsenett, and was there under medical treatment for four months with but little or no reflect. He then decided to go to Mount Clemmens, where he took the baths for three weeks, but did not find any benefit from them. By this time he felt that his case was hopriess and decided to return home. When he reached nome he could only move around by the use of a crutch and a cane. One knee was so stiff that he could not bend it, and most of his joints were swollen out of shape. He 6. Secondary Causes.-These are could neither dress nor undress himcontributary causes and -he term is self and had to be helped like a child. I urged him to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and finally he consented to do so. He had only been taking the nills a few weeks when he could limp about, without the crutch, and his an petite greatly improved. This gave him new courage and as he continued the use of the pills he showed constant improvement, and was able to walk about outside. He con interto use the pills for some four tonthe by which time every symptom of the trouide had disappeared, and he went to his work in Michigan a cored man. His case was well known to the dom from disease in order to be neighbors around here and his care was looked upon as marvelous for

> was doomed to be a rheumatic er It is because they have made wonderful cures as Mr. Hark that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have world wide reputation, and are only medicine used in thousands these pills through any me dealer or by mail at 50 cents a limit or six hoxes for \$2.50, from The

everyone thought that at the best be

Avoid the external causes by care Williams' Medicine Ch.

away with the larger results.