Ayer's Remedies.

**Well Satisfied with** 

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"Nearly forty years ago, after

some weeks of sickness, my hair

turned gray. I began using Ayer's

Hair Vigor, and was so well satis-

fied with the results that I have

never tried any other kind of dress-

itching humors, and prevent the

hair from falling out. I never hesi-

tate to recommend Ayer's medicines

to my friends."-Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT,

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Croup, Coughs, Tooth-

DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY,

and all BOWEL COMPLAINTS. \*\*

A Sure, Safe, Quick Cure for these

Used Internally and Externally. 3

Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.

<del>33333333333</del>

The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY, 14, 1897.

THE HEART

MYSTERY.

(Continued from last week.)

you mean to say, Strong," he cried,

hear me knock??"

"that you were never out of the house

"I do mean to say, so, Mr. Brancker,

"Why, I knocked half-a-dozen times

and what I say is the truth, if these

if I knocked once. I was upwards of

Strong could only shake his head.

"I can say no more than I've said al-

ready," was his answer. "I was never

out of the house, and if anybody had

"You may sit down for the present,"

"It is incredible, incredible!" mut-

tered John, as he too resumed his seat.

His mind was in a whirl. Was it pos-

sible, he asked himself, that he had

onry dreamed that he called at Strong's

cottage, and that he had never been

there in reality? But, no, that was an

impossibility. As well fancy that he

had not seen the man and woman

quarreling; but there was the bruise

on his forehead to prove the reality

of that. He looked round the room,

and to his excited fancy it seemed that

people were already beginning to gaze

askance at him. What were the jury

whispering about so earnestly? Surely

-surely, they could not for one mo-

once too horrible and too absurd.

ment suspect--! No, that would be at

sworn to nothing but the truth when

he stated that he had never left home

during the previous evening, and that

it was impossible that Mr. Brancker

could have knocked at his door with-

out his being aware of it. It was what

Strong believed to be the truth, and yet

it was not the whole truth. It was

an undoubted fact that he never left

the house, but as regards one important

feature of the case he had said noth-

ing. He forgot to relate how a certain

boon companion of his had called in

the course of the evening, bringing

with him a bottle of flery whisky, and

how his friend did not go away till

the bottle was empty, leaving Strong,

who had eaten little food for several

days, in a semi-maudlin state of in-

Mrs. Strong was out at the time,

and Strong left alone before argood

fire, and rendered drowsy by the fumes

of the liquor, was fast asleep in less

than five minute after his friend had

left him. He slept for upwards of an

morning. He knew that he had taken

a little more to drink than was good

for him; but, had he been questioned

on the point, he would certainly have

denied that he had even as much as

To the best of his belief, Strong had

are the last words I ever speak."

knocked I must have heard 'em.'

ten minutes at your door."

Avoca, Nebr.

Cramps,

Colic,

Colds,

ing. It requires only

an occasional appli-

AYER'S

Hair Vigor to keep

my hair of good

color, to remove

dandruff, to heal

held i

7,30.

man

Toucl

Smyt

atten

gesti

## closed his eyes till after his wife's re-Ephraim Judd was recalled by the coroner. He looked very pale and nervman. He wore a black kid glove on his left hand; in his right hand he carminutes."

ried the other glove loose. "How long did you stay at the office after Mr. Brancker left you there last "Certainly not more than twenty "You were the last of the officials to leave the bank?"

"The last, except Mr. Hazeldine." "You have seen the blood-stains on the floor of the office where you and Mr. Brancker generally work; you have seen the marks inside the drawer, and the smears outside; have you any knowledge whatever as to how they

For a moment Ephraim's lips twitched curiously, but the answer when it came was clear and distinct.

"I have no knowledge whatever on "Did you see or speak to the deceased at all last evening?" "I neither saw him, nor spoke to him,

after his departure for London the previous forencon.' "Then how do you know that he was at the bank last evening?" "Sweet, the night-watchman, Mr. Brancker and me that he had returned; and I saw his office was lighted up when I left."



"We have been informed that you met Mr. Brancker accidentally about half-past ten. Tell the jury what passed between you and him on that

Witness having given him an account of the interview which tallied with John' account, went on to say that after bidding Mr. Brancker good-night, he walked as far as the newsroom, and after sitting there for half an hour he went home to bed.

The coroner had one more question to put. "Can you tell the jury of your own knowledge how long Mr. Brancker remained at the bank after he left you for the purpose of fetching his umbrella?"

Again there was a momentary hesitation before the answer came. "I did not see Mr. Brancker again after leaving him," was the reply. The coroner dismissed him with a Ephraim squeezed his way through the crowd to a quiet corner and there wiped his perspiring forehead and waited while his flurried nerves grew calm again. Scarcely had Ephraim Judd resumed his seat before Mr. Edward Hazeldine was seen shouldering his way through the crowd at the lower end of the

com. People made way for him readily, and he became at once the fecus of a hundred eyes. He looked very pale, but the hard, resolute expression of his face was in nowise changed. "I am sorry to have been obliged to send for you, Mr. Hazeldine," said the

Coroner, "but as you were one of the last persons who saw your father alive, shall require a little formal evidence from you in order to complete the depositions, as far as it is possible to do so to-day." "I am entirely at your service," said Mr. Hazeldine, who was then sworn in

the usual way. His evidence simply went to prove that deceased had seemed to be in his usual health and spirits on his return from London the previous evening; that he mentioned the fact of his having been to town to obtain the requisite gold for the bank's requireinformed witness of his intention to work late at the office.

"Pardon the question," said the Coroner, "but does it not strike you as somewhat strange that Mrs. Hazeldine husband's non-arrival at home, and witness. "The fact is, when my father counts for by saying that a woman hit worked late at the office he usually him with a stone. Finally, how are slept on a little camp-bed in his dress- we to account for the blood-smears ing-room. This was to avoid disturb- with which Mr. Brancker's drawer is for the night at an early hour. If my as the floor in front of it?" naturally conclude that my father had let himself into the house by means of that John Brancker had no more to his latch-key, and had gone to bed in do with the death of my father than

examination to be made, and also to enable the police to follow up their investigations into an affair which, the more it was looked into the more mys thoroughly unhappy man. It is not

terious it seemed to become. CHAPTER X. Edward Hazeldine and Mr. Prestwich retired to a private room in the hotel, while John Brancker walked back to the bank like a man utterly dazed and confounded. He could not last evening and yet that you did not | help noticing how the crowd had lingered about the hotel, divided and made way for him, nor how they stared at him and broke into eager whisporings

the moment he had passed. To his excited fancy it seemed as if everybody shrank from him. How could Strong swear as he had sworn! And yet there seemed the ring of truth in all he said. And those mysterious bloodstains! It was all a terrible mystery at present, but one which a few days at the most would surely unravel. John Brancker paused on the steps outside the bank, feeling utterly sick at heart. Not again to-day could he set foot inside those walls. The man whom he had respected and looked up to for so many years lay there dead, and he John Brancker, was actually suspected of - Great heavens! could it be anything more than a horrible nightmare? He turned and set off homeward at a rapid pace. Awaiting him there were two loving hearts into which no vile breath of suspicion, not even if the evidence against him were an hundredfold stronger than it

borage. Never had his humble home seemed so sweet and dear to him as It was in no very enviable frame of Lodge would be closed to him forever, mind that Ephraim Judd quitted the and that he must give up all hope of jury-room and made his way towards ever winning the hand of Miss Winterfor business; he felt the need of being country seats, to which he had been summons a dark, quick-eyed, nervous How he despised himself for invited for a week's shooting last Sep- little man, evidently dresed in his what he had done! And yet he felt tember, and where he had for fellow- Sunday best, pressed his way through that. in similar circumstances, he guests two lords, three baronets, and the crowd, and was sworn in the usual should be driven to do the same again. a host of minor celebrities, would way. He deposed that he resided at How was it possible for him to tell the truth, when to do so meant ruin to himself? Not one day longer would and, in that case, what would become of him and his widowed mother? To do Ephraim justice, in giving his evidence as he had given it, he had thought only of screening himself, never dreaming that by so doing he would be strengthening the web of suspicion which seemed to be closing slowly round Mr. Brancker. With all his petty, tortuous ways and crooked modes of reasoning, he shrank from doing anyone a direct injury. If, in

his dealings with others, however simple those dealings might be, a rounda straightforward one-that was a little weakness which he shared in common with many men far more highly placed than himself. Truth to tell, Ephraim was not might be said of him that, while to shot through his heart as his finger pin in the dark, had a dagger been afresh the moment she set eyes on him,

of the two men. As soon as Edward Hazeldine and Mr. Prestwich were alone, the latter "I wish you had heard the evidence

this afternoon; it has taken quite an unexpected turn. "An unexpected turn! In what way?" asked Edward, with a quick, suspicious giance at his companion. "As tending to fix a shadow of suspicion on Mr. Brancker." "On Mr. Brancker! What nonsense

that must be !" exclaimed Edward, impatiently. probably have been as sceptical as you are had I not heard the evidence in question," remarked Mr. Prestwich dryly. He then went on to enlighten his

points of evidence as deposed to by each witness in turn. Edward listened with growing wonder and uneasiness. "That man Strong must have sworn to a lie," he said impetuously, when "I don't think so, and I watched him proved to be missing, together with the ment and agitation. Mr. Mace favored narrowly. The fellow may be some- twelve hundred pounds which the dead his colleague from Scotland Yard with

thing of a dunderhead, but he seemed man had brought with him from Lon- a nod that was perceptible to him "Then you mean to imply that John The investigation served to bring to son moved his chair a few inches furvery much in earnest in what he said." | don. Brancker has not told the truth?" light one singular fact which puzzled ther away. John noticed the action, "I imply nothing. I only take the Mr. Avison and John Brancker not a and his heart swelled within him. evidence as it stands, and ery to con- little. Mr. Hazeldine's private ledger sider it dispassionately. It seems to was missing, as were also a number be fully understood that Mr. Brancker of check slips on which the undercalled at the bank about half-past ton last evening, and he himself admits notes which they paid over at the London threads middle age... He went to that he did not get home till mid-night. It would appear certain that "It certainly looks," said Mr Avison.

## THOUGHT

## THAT KILLED

A MAN!

HE thought that he could trifle with disease. He was run down in health, felt tired and worn out, complained of dizziness, biliousness, backaches and headaches. His liver and kidneys were out of order. He thought to get well by dosing himself with cheap remedies. And then came the ending. He fell a victim to Bright's disease! The money he ought to have invested in a safe, reliable remedy went for a tombstone.

Safe Cure

is the only standard remedy in the world for kidney and liver complaints. It is the only remedy which physicians universally prescribe. It is the only remedy that is backed by the testimony of thousands whom it has relieved and cured.

THERE IS NOTHING ELSE THAT CAN TAKE ITS PLACE

Mr. Hazeldine came by his death within those two periods of time. The nightwatchman is positive that he did not hear Mr. Brancker enter the bank, which is accounted for by the latter making use of his pass-key. Both the argue himself into the beilef that he knew in which particular safe the bul- | said to himself again and again, Still lion was kept, and where to find the he wished most fervently that he had means of getting quietly away after care one jot." was Edward Hazeldine's answer. "I am perfectly convinced

"I am not saying that he had. I am only showing you which way the evidence is tending. In all probability the researches of the police during the next few days will put an entirely different complexion on the affair.

Edward Hazeldine went his way, too much to say that the horror with which he had first heard of his father's death was now to a certain extent overshadowed by the grief and shame caused him by the reading of his father's letter. Under his cold, practical, matter-of-fact exterior lay hidden a proud, and, in some things, a very sensitive nature, which was far more easfly wounded than anyone knew of, and very deep was the wound made in it to-day. He prided himself on being a thoroughly just man, and it was es-sential to his happiness that all his actions should meet with the approval essential was it that he should stand well in the eyes of the world, and be might have just reason to feel proud. Hidden in the deepest recesses of his mind lay the half-formed hope of one ly cherished. From the time when he was a boy of twelve, he had set himself steadily to regard his advancement in life, and the acquisition of wealth and social position, as the great ends for which he must never cease

But what would Lord and Lady Elstree think and say, and in what way would they act, should he ever be compelled to reveal to the world the real facts connected with his father's death? In such a case he knew full well that the doors of Seaham He was in no mood ton. Goshope Grange, one of the Earl's him, and he would have to seek another home in some place where he

thoughts as he walked slowly through brows and his eyes bent on the ground. and he needed all his nerve to enable one side of the fireplace. Fanny on the

other. Edward touched his brother prised than he at the turn Strong's | lightly on the shoulder, and then the evidence had taken; he was utterly at | hands of both met in a long, affection-"Where is my mother?" asked the "She is lying down in her own room, answered Fanny. "When I went to her, a few minutes ago, she was asleep." "Sleep is the best thing for her just now. I must leave it to you, Clem, to induce her to keep up her strength as "You may rely upon it that I will

look after her.' Presently Edward took his leave. He was restless and anxious to get home. He wanted to be alone with his would have been distasteful to him telegraphed for arrived from Paris, gold and notes to the amount of about his lower lip began to quiver, as it had three thousand one hundred pounds | a trick of doing in moments of excite-

"as if the thief or thieves were intimately acquainted with the ins and outs of our business, or else why should they have taken away with them the only evidence by means of which we should have been able to trace the missing notes?" But John Brancker could only pro-

fess himself to be as utterly puzzled over the affair as Mr. Avison was. Although Mr. Avison had read the evidence taken at the inquest, he had hitherto attached no importance to the fact that certain portions of it seemed to point the finger of suspicion at John Brancker. John was such an old and tried servant, and he had such implicit confidence in his integrity, that he had only smiled to himself, as he thought how wide of the truth people are often led by circumstantial evi-But now the case began to put on a

very different complexion. A grave

suspicion was taking root in his mind,

quainted with the inner working of

the bank could be at the bottom of the mystery. It troubled him more even than the loss of the money troubled him, to think that his faith in human nature should be so rudely shaken. But Mr. Avison was by nature a very reticent man, a man who thought much but said little, and John had not the faintest notion of the feelings at work in his employer's mind. The banker said to himself that some further evidence would probably be forthcoming at the adjourned inquest, and that he could afford to wait till then. Obed Sweet was another person who was considerably troubled in the article he called his mind. That Mr. Hazeldine had come by his death between half-past ten and half-past eleven o'clock, everybody seemed fully agreed. Yet was Obed quite aware that during the greater portion of the time in question he had been asleep in his room downstairs. This it was that troubled him. If he had only kept awake, as he ought to have done, or have been alarmed by the noise of a struggle, or by some cry for help? Unfortunately, he had heard nothing. He tried to murder and robbery would seem to be | was a remarkably light sleeper. "Why, with your father's habits, and who | the floor without my hearing it," he not fallen asleep on that fatal night. Meanwhile the needful authority having been granted by the Coroner. Mr. Hazeldine's funeral took place. It was attended by nearly half the population of Ashdown, either as followers or onlookers. A day or two later, the jury met again for the adjourned in-

> CHAPTER XI. One important piece of evidence bearing on the murder of 16. Hazeldine, and one only, had been ferreted out by the police in the course of the week which preceded the adourned inquest. They had discovered the man who sold the weapon with which the crime had presumably been perpetrated. The point that still remained to be cleared up was the identification of the

purchaser of the knife. As before, the jury assembled in a room of the "White Lion Hotel." For the sake of appearances, Edward Hazeldine had been obliged to retain the services of Mr. Prestwich, who was supposed to be there with the view of looking after the interests of the family of the deceased. Mr. Avison occupied a seat in the reserved space, and all the witnesses who had been called and sworn on the previous occasion were again in attendance. The depositions having been read over, Dr. Barton was called, and deposed that, in conjunction with his colleague. Dr. Stone, he had made a post-mortem examination of the body of deceased, and that they found the cause of death to be puncture of the tissues of the heart with the point of some sharp instrument. The weapon produced exactly fitted the cavity of the wound, and bearing in mind the fact that it was found close by the body, there was little room for doubt that it was the instrument

Patience Strong, wife of William Strong, deposed that, to the best of her belief, her husband never left home on the night of the supposed murder. He had been ill for two or three days previously, and on the evening in question she left him about nine o'clock, sitting in his slippers by the fire, when she went out to see a neighbor who had a sick child, and she found him still sitting in his slippers by the fire when she got home at five minutes be-

with which the fatal blow had been

The evidence of Dr. Stone was to the

same effect as that of the previ wit-

inflicted.

After speaking in a low voice to Chief Constable Mace for a few moments, the Coroner called upon Walter Brill Very little injury was done in the winter to come forward. In response to the On some low-lying fields spring frosts and know him no more. Social extinction No. 29 Winton-street, London, and that would be the fate of him and his, a few days ago he received, through should the contents of his father's let- the police, the photograph of a knife, produced, with a printed request that ike that of a knife sold by him about two months before, he did as he was requested, and was waited upon by Mr. Mace and another gentleman, with the result that he was before the Coroner to-day to give evidence.

The knife was called an "American knife," but was in reality of Sheffield manufacture. It was made of the best steel, had one blade six inches in length, and opened with a spring. The purchaser of it was a gentleman about fifty years old, who carried a small to take especial care.

his recollection, he wore a black tailcoat and waistcoat, and a ligh, oldfashioned collar. He had no beard and not much whisker, and was very 'respectable looking." Being asked to look around the room, and see whether anyone among those present bore any resemblance to the person who bought the knife, witness rubbed his hands nervously together, and then turned and fronted the sixty or seventy faces grouped at the other end of the room. By the time witness had reached this point the eyes of every spectator and juryman had shifted from his face to the face of John Brancker. Mr. Avison and John were sitting on one side of the room between the crowd of ordinary onlookers and the Coroner, and

As Walter Brill went on to describe the appearance of the man who bought nervous man at the best of times, and The cause of all this was the neighborhood I just send the book and paper that strangely accurate description given by is wrapped around every bottle and that does the strangely accurate description given by Brill of the man who had purchased the knife. John Brancker was verging

20 be Continued,)

A RUSH FOR TEA.

Yankee Buyers Have Bought Largely From Montreal Brokers in Anticipation of the Duty.

Montreal, May 9 .- There has been quite a stir amongst local brokers, who have experienced a decided increase in the demand from the United States. The duty of 10 cents a pound on tea proposed by the United States is responsible for this. Buyers across the line are anxious to get well loaded up with ten before the duty is imposed, and it is for this reason they are buying so freely in this market. It is estimated that fully 4000 packages of ten were shipped from Montreal last week, and a large quantity this week.

Wilmington, Del., May 9.-In the Roman Catholic Pro-Cathedral of St. Peter to-day, the Right Rev. James J. Monaghan was consecrated bishop of the diocese of Wil-mington, Cardinal Gibbons of Battimore that no one but a man thoroughly ac-

CROP OUTLOOK IN ONTARIO.

The following is taken from the May bulletin, now being issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, on the condition of crops and live stock in the Province on The Weather-The past winter was mild er than usual. December was the only menth below the average, having been 10

degrees colder than the average of the previous 15 years. March was 7 degrees warmer than in the two previous years and April was 4 degrees colder than in 176. The rainfall of the six months-No aber to April-was above the average, and snowfall below; but both together (the total precipitation) were 15.20 inches, compared with 15.44 in the previous year, and 15.72 inches, the average of the previous 15 years. March and April had an extra amount of rain by over 1.5 inches. The snowfall averages 62 inches, but there was a great variation, from 16 inches at Woodstock to 144 inches at Owen Sound. There were heavy frosts throughout the Province

Vegetation-As May opened it was considered by the majority of correspondents that the season was hardly as advanced as usual, but it was thought that as there had been plenty of rain there would be rapid growth when the warm weather was a good bite of grass for sheep and young cattle, but live stock generally had the work of someone well acquainted a mouse could hardly scamper across on trees were ready to burst into bloom, and gooseberries and currants were nicely leafing. Very little sowing of spring crops had occurred, owing to the wet and rather old weather prevailing. Live Stock-Taking a general survey of the field, live stock may be said to have come through the winter in good condition. Horses are perhaps a little thin, but apart from odd cases of "distemper," they have

been almost completely free from disease. Cattle have also done well, although in the desire to husband fodder, some of the animals were allowed to get too lean. Two or three cases of disease were complained of, but these were evidently due to local conditions. Sheep generally are in excellent condition and lambs are abundant. Some cases of scab, however, were reported from York and Victoria, and elsewhere one or two complaints of a different all-Swine have not done as well as Many litters have been lost. In Essex and other Lake Erie counties there was an outbreak of hog cholera, and importations from that district led to other cases appearing in parts of Lambton, Middlesex, Oxford and York. The disease appears to have been promptly stamped out. Farm Supplies-There was a good supply of hay in the hands of farmers in the fall, but various causes led to large sales to pressers and liberal feeding to live stock, and except in a few sections here and there, there is but little more hay than is necessary for local emergencies. Oats are still plentiful, although, owing to low prices, large quantities of this grain were fed to live stock. Some farmers are still holding on to wheat, but the majority have parted with the bulk of their supply, and n most districts there is little more than necessary for home needs. There was a lively movement in cattle during the winter and spring, especially in the Western part of the Province, where a large number of beeves were purchased and shipped to Buffalo and other American good prices being given. A considerable number of cattle have also been purchased for the British markets to be finished on grass for May and June delivery. There are less fat and store cattle for sale than usual in the Province, although in some sections there will still be more than are

required for local purposes. Clover-Reports regarding clover are not only varied, but in many instances they are contradictory, although the matter of draining largely explains why men in the same locality sometimes send entirely opposite reports. Clover made a poor catch n 1895, and in the following spring the seeding turned out only a little better, except where sown with barley. Young fields are doing better than old meadows in the Western half of the Province. On low-lying lands a good deal of heaving occurred although this evil was in some instances use of the land roller. In the Eastern part of the Province there are more unfavorable reports than otherwise regarding clover. In number of localities it is "playing out" to a discouraging extent, and spring frosts have done more injury there than in the West. Taking the Province as a whole, it is yet possible for the crop to recover and give a generous yield by mowing time. In both the East and West aisike has done much better than red clover. Fall Wheat-In the Western half of the Province correspondents are practically unanimous in reporting the fall wheat good. "Looks better than for several reverse. From all sections come reports of are, but as most of the fall wheat of the

The crop of this year at present promises Winter Rye-This crop is growing in favor, both for pasturing and soiling, alough the area is still comparatively small. has come through the winter in splendid condition, more especially where sown

acreage greatly exceeds the poor, and the



romance" revealed by the following letter from Mr. Harry Chant, of 211 Haskell Avenue, "About fourteen or fifteen months ago

Lochinvar

who, accord-

ing to the

away with his

sand honest husbands of

the present

day love their

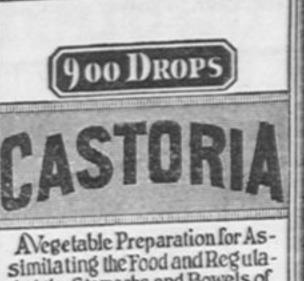
was working with a gang of men and happened to say to one of them, 'I hope it will not rain as I have a big washing to do for the children.'

what the doctors called prolapsus of uterus. She was nervous, had cold hands and feet, palpitagreeable drain, with bearing down pains; no appetite. She got so weak she could not get around. I am only a laborer so was always in debt with the doctors, and all for no good, as none did her any good. We began to think that she was never

and second did not seem to have much effect but day as stout and healthy as any woman in the United States. This is not the only case. Whenever I hear tell of any woman who is sick in the business. I am no longer bothered about doing my own washing and cooking, for my wife can do it all in one day and never seems tired or out

of spirits now." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, promptly and permanently.

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.

NOT NARCOTIC. Reaps of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Seed Alx. Sanna Rochells Selts Arase Seed Pappernunt En Carbonate Seda Viern Seed Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor.

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP.

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

MOTHER'S GRATITUDE, the erd was that he was as healthy and

SHE SPEAKS FOR THE SAKE OF SUFFERING HUMANITY.

Boy Which Completely Baffled Medical Skill-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Saved Him When All Else Had Failed.

From the Amherst, N.S., Sentinel. There are cases which baffle the skill of the best physicians; times when their science is completely at fault, and they anew and thus driving disease from the are unable to successfully diagnose the system. There is no trouble due to either trouble or give relief. The story told of these causes which Pink Pills will not below is a striking illustration of this cure, and in hundreds of cases they have fact. Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Morrison live restored patients to health after all other in the town of Maccan, N. S. Among | remedies had failed. Ask for Dr. Wil their family is a bright little boy, Doug- liams' Pink Pills and take nothing else. las, now eight years of age. Two years | The genuine are always enclosed in boxes ago he was attacked by a malady that the wrapper around which bears the full completely baffled the skill of local physi- trade mark "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for cians, and for which they were unable to Pale People." May be had from all offer even temporary relief. Mrs. Morri- dealers or sent post paid on receipt of 50 son tells of her little son's illness as cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by follows : "The first symptom of my little addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine boy's trouble was severe cramps in the Co., Brockville, Ont. stomach, for which the remedies ordinarily used in such cases were tried without the least success. Then large purple spots broke out on his legs, extending in patches from the hips to the ankles, and presenting the appearance of bruises. He suffered intensely, became very pale and thin, had little or no appetite, and presented the appearance of one rapidly | the stock belonging to the Dominion wasting away. He received the best of Bank. care and all that medicine and good nursing could do for him, yet he steadily grew | delivered anywhere in town for \$5.5 worse. His case completely beffled the Lumber and Shingles correspondingly doctor. His right arm began to swell and cheap. Call and inspect stock and one size. With the swelling came a stiffness which made him unable to bend Kennedy, Dayis & Son,

from the shoulder to the wrist it was of his arm at the elbow, or move it about. Then a purple swelling similar to that on the legs, broke out on the forehead, extending from the right to the left eyebrow. It had a glossy appearance, in fact looked as though it had been varnished. We were greatly alarmed, for my little boy's condition was pitiable and every effort we were making to relieve him only ended in failure. One of my neighbors advised me to try Dr. William's Pink Pills, and as his case was so desperate that I was willing to try anything that might better it, I decided to do so. Before two weeks had passed there was a decided change in his condition. The spots that had covered his legs and fore head began to assume a greenish tinge and to disappear. How gladly we continued the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, feeling that we had at last discovered a medicine that would cure our child Nor were we mistaken. His stomach trouble left him, the swelling from the No novelist arm disappeared; his appetite returned, and he began to grow strong and healthy manly devotion looking, and instead of having to lie in bed all day he began to run around once more and play like other children. We more weekly in spare time, Apply to WARREN PUR. Co., LONDON, ONT -57-w6 mos. still continued giving him the pills, and

strong as if he had never had a day's sickness in his life. He now goes to school every day, walking a distance of over a mile, and he enjoys the very best A Strange Illness Attacked Her Little of health. I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my child's life and I feel that I would be doing an injustice to suffering humanity if I did not tell of their wonderful merit. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly

upon the blood and nerves, building them

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, M

Very Stubbo

Strong Position at De

The Turks Greatly numbered The Larissa, May 6.-A Pharsalos, dated 11 a.t.

the summit of Mount 1 positions on the hillside fourth regiment of Evzol day. The latter made a since, but were finally

glowly back. "The Turks then caun stroyed the village of Q is about two hours' 1 Pharsalos. The Crown ordered the entire army tine of battle, the Gi about 2 p.m. The Turks 000, immediately descent Mount Tekke and pla weight the Turkish heavy losses upon the

near the station. "The Turks continue then the Crown Pri have been transporte the heights of which ies are prepared for ac "The Turks have of Tatari, and they priest and an entire lage of Dioskani."

Artillery Began ondon, May 7,-The

bayonet assault, no swelled into one their hands and the Greek fire in the Before 5 o'clock

of Vasili and the river were stormed to the Turks, and th fall, the flanking di Steelf behind the Gr

line of retreat to A