purity, strength and wholesomeness. More ical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of tow test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Bakino Powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Bakino very nearness of their companionship had

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CLEMENTS, dentist. Office and residence: blished in Kingston in 1857. Dec. 15. D E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., dentist. Office Montreal and Sydenham streets. Nitrous oxide (laughing gas) administered for painless extractions of teeth.

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OCTOR WM. H. HENDERSON, physician. surgeon, etc. Office and residence: Corner of Wellington and William streets, two block west of the post office, Kingston, Telephone

D E. MUNDELL, B.A., M.D., C.M., physici surgeon, etc. Office, late Dr. McCammon's

DRS. DICKSON & BETTS, physicians and surgeons. Electricity a specially. Office: 81 Wellington street. C. R. Dickson, M.D., J. H. BETTS, M.D., M.R.C.S., Eng. Telephone communication. March 17. DR. W. G. ANGLIN, M.R.C.S., England. 52 Earl street, near King. Telephone com-munication. March 6.

LEGAL. II M. MOWAT, barrister, solicitor, convey-

ancer, etc. Ford's block, Brock street JUHN STRANGE, LL. B., SOIICITOF, etc. Office. Diarence street, opposite the post office Money to lend; lowest current rates. Feb. 23.

D W SHANNON, M.A., barrister, etc. Office: Next door to King's drug store, on King street, Kingston, Ont. Money to loan at 6 per cent, on both city and farm property. ROBERT SHAW, barrister. Office: Corner King and Brock streets, over Wade's drug

MYTHE & SMITH, solicitors, etc. 192 On-tario street, Kingston, Ont. EDWARD H. SMYTHE, LL.D., CHAS. FRONTENAC SMITH,

WALKEM & WALKEM, attorneys and sollcitors, Kingston; opposite the post office. RICHARD T. WALKEM, JOSEPH B. WALKEM.

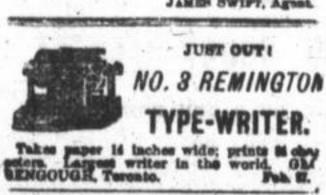
ARCHITECTURE. POWER & SON, architects and building surveyors. Office: Golden Lion block. Residence: Sydenham street. October 28.

POBERT GAGE, architect. Office: 11 Mor WM. NEW A DS, Jr., architect, corner of Brock and any streets, over Wade's drug store. Entrance on King street, next to the Whig office. Aug. 27.

HOTELS. T. LAWRENCE HOTEL, corner of King an Queen streets, Kingston, has been refl or the accommodation of the travelling public Livery attached. First-class rige always on hand at the shortest notice. ELDER BROS.

ÆTHA INSURANCE COMPA Of Hartford, Connecticing

Potal assets, January 1st, 1832, 8,90 ,50 0 Losses paid in 63 years 83,400,000 0 Is the leading Fire insurance company on this soutinent. 23 Its annual premium receipts is Canada and the United States are larger than Shore of any other Fire insurance company, and these an unbismished record of 63 years. JAMES SWIFT, Agent.



FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL DAM McARTHUR, accountant, auditor, etc. Office: Clarence street, near King. Jan. 6.

CARRUTHERS BROS., financial agents. Office: King stret, over King's drug store. Money loaned on real estate and other securities Debentures and stocks bought and sold. May 1

FRONTENAC Loan and Investment Society. Clarence street, Kingston, opposite the post office.—Money to loan, in large or small sums, at lowest current rates and on most favorable terms, on the security of farm, city and town property. Mortgages and debentures purchased. Money received on deposit and interest allowed thereon. THOS. BRIGGS, manager. May 6.

MONEY TO LEND at lowest rate. Robert Shaw, corner of King and Brock streets over Wade's drug store, agent for the Lombard investment Co. Best of security for investors. Payments secured. Full information as to in-restments given. November 30. restments given.

() NTARIO Building and Savings' Society. Clarence street, Kir ston. William Ford, president. Capital, \$250,000.—Money to lend on arm and city property or municipal debentures, at lowest current rates of interest, on terms to suit borrowers. JAMES MCARTHUR, man-

\$25,000 TO LEND at 6 per cent. interest; to DR. SMYTHE, solicitor, Kingston. July 18.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHRAP BOOKS FOR SALE.—4. SIMMONS,
Princess street, has always on hand a large
supply of Second-hand Books, which he will sell
sheap. Books bought. April 2.

L STABLISHED 1862.—Steam Power Cleaning I and Dyeing Works, Princess street,—Gentlemen's suits thoroughly cleaned or dyed and properly pressed; also, ladies' dresses, ulsters, lackets and household goods in all materials sleaned, dyed and beautifully finished. Roneny Monroomeny.

The Great English Prescription Cures Spermaterraca, Nervous
Weakness, Emissions, Impotency
and all diseases caused by abuse.

Sold in King ton by H. Wade and W Wilson, Druggists,

Charlotte Russes

Muffins and Crumpets,

FRESH EVERY DAY AT THE BAZAAR. REES BROS.

Manufacturing Confectioners

"THE DUCHESS."

CHAPTER XVI A sweeping lawn; broad terraces; far away as the eye can see a gleaming, swaying ocean. Behind the lawn a background of giant firs that blot out the sky in that direction, and throw into brilliant relief the white chad figures darting to and fro upon the tennis ground. Gerald Massareene, having lost his game, flings his racket to the winds, and throws himself prope at the feet of Na-

dine Roche. "Pretty place, chy says no. "Sooth ing to the nerves after the town fever?" Then looking at her and marking the extreme repose of her bearing, that almost borders upon lassitude, he says gently, Tired?"

She brightens up with an effort and smiles at him in her kindest fashion. Her thoughts are tangled-her mind perturbed. Both are far from the busy scene before her. A sense of despair, of nability to move in .. the path that stretched out so temptingly to her view. has saddened her eves and given a mournful curve to her beautiful mouth Her day's passed here with Maurice Duran have been infinitely sweeter to her than had its charm, and though no word of love had come from his lips, still, eyes can speak when words are forbidden; and though honor renders one dumb, who can prevent the sense of gladness that comes

with the touch of one beloved? Sweet days! too sweet to last-and swift as sweet. A whole fortnight has gone by-two weeks crowded with such exquisite recollections as will (unhappily cling to her for all her life. And now it is the 16th-to-morrow will be the night of the grand ball, given in honor of Capt. Boyle's birthday, who is expected to arrive about an hour before it opens, and then- Another cruelly blissful week, perhaps, and after that a return to town, and-a hurried wedding! Then exile from all that has made life not only endurable but perfect

Sometimes a thought of Paul Annerley has crossed her mind, but, as a rule, she has resolutely put all remembrance of him far from her. She had told herself that this one holiday at least should be her own. Afterward let oblivion, let misery come, but just for these few happy days she would let utter joy hold sway. She had heard nothing of her future husband since her departure, and if at times it had occurred to her as strange that he had not written to her from those foreign cities, whither his search of the robber of the famous sapphires led him, the sense of relief in not having to write to him swallowed up all such wonder.

"How should I feel tired?" she says now, smiling at Gerald Massareene, who has become quite a friend of hers.

He has found in her an ally-a certain partisan, who derides the notion of Millicent's ever consenting to fulfill her loveless engagement to Capt. Boyle while her heart is given to another. That other, now stretched at the pretty partisan's feet, is quite willing to accept her reading of the situation. Though Millicent herself has been somewhat difficult to understand, a little vague in her answers, a trifle willful, in a degree-a marked degree-averse to being brought to the point, still Mr. Massareene is inclined to believe in the creed of his pretty confidante when she declares herself ready to affirm publicly her belief in the constancy of his fair, if rather trying, love.

"Well, I'm glad you are not," says he pleasantly, alluding to her assertion that she knows no fatigue. "To-night there will be an influx of guests, ordered, like the supper, for to-morrow night, and it would not do to be in poor form. You look pale, however."

"Are many coming?" "Enough to make us put on our best hib and tucker and our choicest manners. You will have to make your very best bow to the lord lieufenant of the county, and to smirk at a youthful if very famous general. The only thing to be careful about is not to overdo it to-night; to remember that the morrow will bring the big Nautch, and to reserve some smiles for the hero of the hour."

He speaks with some bitterness. "To-morrow night will bring Capt Boyle." She looks at him softly out of her serene eyes. "Do not let that make you unhappy. His presence means less han nothing. Indeed, I believe it will do your cause good.

"Sweet prophetess! I would I dared share your creed." "What creed?" asks Duran, who has

joined them unseen. "A belief Miss Roche has in the unconquerable power of love," replies Mas-

sareene gayly, springing to his feet and crossing the close turf to where he can see Millicent standing, for once, alone. fency," says Duran, gazing at Nadine with calm searching eyes. "You?" "There is surprise in your tone-and

logot. Why should I not hold such a creed!" returns she steadily, though her lips have grown very pale. "I cannot answer that here. Will you come with me to the Firwood? I shall not keep you long, and I must speak to you. Do not refuse me, Nadine. This is probably the last hour we shall ever have

together. I leave the park the day after to-morrow. She had shrunk a little from him when first he appealed to her, but as his pleading grew stronger, more impassioned, she rose. With her eyes downcast, and her color faded to a pallor that bespoke an anguished heart, she moved heside him

to the wood he had mentioned. Presently they enter it. The eternal greenness of it stirs her blood once more to an admiration that rouses her and compels her return to the immediate present. Ever since she had obeyed his word, and risen and followed him hither. she had been in a kind of waking dream that had been too sweet to permit her desire for its dissolution. Now, however, that she is fully awake to her danger as well as to her pain, it is too late to withdraw from a tete-a-tete, that she feels

spreading branches of a huge Scotch fir, | this look point blank, knows that the lays his hand upon her arm thus arrest- moment has come to keep him or lose ing her footsteps also.

"If love be indeed all-powerful how is t that I have failed?" he asks in a low that I bear for you, and yet it has been Has it been my fault, or is it that the love should be equal on both sides, and that-yours-falls below the mark?" She had been standing with lowered

lids and trembling hands, but now, as though forced to it against her will, she looks at him. Her large, dark, mournful eyes are full of a reproach-mute, but so terrible that his heart grows warm within him. Alas! how clearly in those melancholy eyes is her pure love lying.

"It is true, then! I have your love," ays, always in a low voice, but none the less ecstatically; "and if so, my dearest, why will you repulse me? Ah! have pity on me, if you will not on yourself! Think-think before you sacrifice us both to a mistaken sense of duty."

"I have given my word," says Nadine "A word-a promise-better broken. See here, my love, I have lived many years longer than you. Too many," he

years lie between your birthday and mine; but still my very age gives me the right to speak. Is it good that you should surrender all your happiness to one for whom you have no real regard, just because you once gave him a hope to that effect? Nay, there is he loyalty in that. Better let him go than live to repent the bargatu he has made."

meekly but earnestly. "I cannot take fort to link your lot with mine." His face is very pale as he says this, but his child, softens the gume, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and. loves me so well," declares she with an intuition that has revealed to her the looks at her, with his glance fond but dependent of the man whom she has promised to marry, "that I think it would kill him did I now prove false"

"You are very tender toward him."

over are light with resolution and his voice is firm. He is almost handsome as he looks at her, with his glance fond but desting on the his heart inside his coat as though to still its tempestuous beating.

Miss Grey, with a tremplous smile, syrup, "and take no other kind."

laims he bitterly. "But of me? how ait with me? No, I shall not die: I ana not made of such brittle stuff as this other lover of yours. Phall probably live, even though you forsake mes-but what of my life! is it to be all becrea-all wasted? Have you no plty left for me? "Alas! is it kind to torture me!" rays she, with such a forlorn glance as once more reduces him to a forgetfulness of self, and to the old passionate regret for

"It is kind. If my cruelty can rescue you from the Slough of Despond into which you now are drifting it is more than kind. What! will you live out all your fresh young life without a joy-all hope! Nadine, I implore you to pause! "It is too late." She lays her palms upon her bosom and regards him with

blanched cheeks "Oh! if I had only met you sooner; but now-now"---"Your words are an acknowledgment of your love for me" cries he, casting his arms about her. "I will surrender you to no man. Nadine! Beloved! Do not shrink from me-do not seek to unloose

"I must," sobs she vehemently. 'Have I not told you that all this comes too late? I-I am to be married in a fortnight."

It is his turn to shrink, to pale. He

her son's birthday ball." opens his arms instinctively, and lets her draw back from him with quivering lips, and trembling limbs that almost refuse to support her. I will not believe it," he says at last hoarsely. "A fortnight To give yourself body and soul to one for whom you are caring nothing-in a fortnight!

Child! Darling! Say it is not true."
"I cannot!" She has buried her face in her hands. "And that is a woman's honor-a disturbed brow, and lips stern and compressed. "Do you think this man will thank you for the empty casket you are offerit g him? The body without the soul would be to me worthless. Who shall say he does not think as I do! Come'tstopping short before her and gazing at her fixedly "tell me the name of this city clerk who stands between us! If

of a knot that may ruin three lives, I 'Paul Annerley." "But do not pursue this matter." she says eagerly, going a step or two nearer to him and laying her hand upon his

arm. "Do not, I implore you!" "I shall pursue it until the iniquitous words are said that will bind you to him for life," replies he doggedly. "Nay." grasping her hand as she turns hopelessly away from him, "do not think me unkind, my love; it is for your happiness as for my own I strive.'

"If indeed, you desire my happiness," cries she, risking all things in her longng to save him from a vengeance that some instinctive knowledge teaches her will be deadly, "abstain from intervenfion of any sort. Do not seek Paul Annerley. Let me fulfill my destiny. Let me marry him. Believe me, there is no

He might perhaps have misjudged her, and have believed her already wedded in heart to Annerley, but for her concluding words. But these, and the melanhim of the truth that in reality she is altogether his. There is, however, so keen sense of weariness in her attitude and expression that he resolves on refraining to her in a subdued murmur from within from further argument. "Well," he says, with an attempt at

ightness that does not deceive her. "we have said enough for to-day, and you look tired. Come, let me take you home. Remember there will be a large addition to our party to-night, and of course you will like to look your best." "I will go back to the house when you have promised me one thing," returns she steadily; "that you will not seek

Paul Annerley for four days from this. Give me these four days." She is trembling with excitement, and her eyes are full of tears that will not be repressed. Four days. To-day-to-morrow; these two cannot be avoided. Were she to leave now, before to-night's dinner-that is but a herald of to-morrow night's ball, when Capt. Boyle is expected, to grace his own birthday entertainment-it would be regarded as nothing less than an act of discourtesy by her kindly hostess. But the day after she might leave; Paul by that time will surely be returned to town-and her (bitter thought!) -- and she can easily so man-

and Mr. Duran. "The four days you crave are yours," replies Duran gravely, noting the fever in her eyes. "Now, in turn, concede me a gratification. Let me accompany you back to the park."

CHAPTER XVII

Grey, who had been playing, but has of dinner. Would you like"chievous—perhaps wholly mutinous. cision yet? It is almost the last hour. After to-morrow there will be no grace left. He returns than."

"You must choose between me and him. You know that, and still you hesi-When he returns it will give him tate. an advantage, because then he will again have the world on his side-his very presence gives him an extra chance. If you could decide if you could let me

speak before he comes. "I don't see how his presence or absence can influence the matter. There is to me only one thing to be consideredwhether or not we can live happily when

"It wouldn't be quite," interposes he eagerly: "There would be the eight hundred a year.

"There would be -starvation! "If you choose to term it so," says he a little haughtily, his Irish blood aflame. 'And as you so choose, it of course declares to me that you have made up your mind not to share it." He looks at her for a little while with his head well

drawn up and his eyes full of an indig-Duran, stopping abruptly beneath the | nant entreaty. Miss Grey, receiving him for ever.

"You are so precipitate-so impulsive," she says, with a haste that is suffitone. "No love was ever stronger than | ciently well bred to 'e devoid of the appearance of hurry that really belongs to of no avail when matched against the it. "I understand the case as well as barrier that stands between you and me. you do," petulantly "It is poverty with one man, nisery with the other. One

> does not like poverty!" "Does one prefer misery?" "N-o. I suppose not." Then she panses and locks her fingers together, and then unlocks them. "It is misery either way," she says. "Not if there is love," entreats he

> softly. "And-you will have to make up your mind now. "You mean that you will not wait to receive my decision later on?" asks she, with a sudden swift glance from her

"Yes, that is what I mean," says It is to be now or never, then! She | er thing to do is to buy a bottle of Lanrealizes the situation at once, and admires | man's Balsam Syrup, the old and tested her true lover a little the more in that cough cure, and have it on hand when it she knows he will abide by his word, is required. Lanman's Balsam Syrup is and that if she now trifles with him, he is the best remedy in the world for coughs, will be over the border to-morrow ere colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and croup,

"Nothing but that. - Make your choice now, to-day, between me and him. Tomorrow there will be no choice left. If you do not love me, that will matter not at all, and I shall have had an escape | always be used when children are cutting from one who merely used me as a toy teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at wherewith to pass the time. If you do once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by Leading Undartaker and Embalmer love me, it will matter so far that you relieving the shild from pain, and will break ad bonds and defy all discom- little cherub awakes as bright as a button

draws nearer to him "I have decided," she says gently. "Now and forever." "Is it to be him, or mer" Though his. accent is steady, she can see that his

very libs are bloodless. 'You, you!" she says. And then there is a long, long silence between them. They are standing in a corner of the tennis ground open to all the world, so that any demonstration of joy or gratitude or love is impossible. But even when action is denied, the eyes can speak.

"My beloved!" says Mr. Massareene in a tone so low that she can Sarely catch it, but it is so full of infinite delight and love that she tells herself it is sufficient in itself to atone to her for the enormous fortune she is willingly flinging away for his

"There is only one thing more," she says after a little bit. "Do not speak of this until to-morrow has gone by. It will distress auntie and Lady Valworth, and spoil her party."

"But, if I say nothing, when Boyle returns he will still regard you as engaged to him and-and he may expect"-"He will expect nothing. We have never been a loving couple, I assure you. No. Let the matter rest until Lady Valworth has had all her enjoyment out of

Then, forgetful of everything save of her, he takes one of her hands and holds it closely. "Millicent! tell me you have ne. regret-that you do not think I have done you harm instead of good." "I think of nothing except that I have given myself to you for weal or woe, as the case may be, and that I believe it will

"It shall be as you wish, of course."

be for weal. But if not, my darling! Now that I have really won you, I grow faint hearted woman's honesty," says he, pacing to 'lest you should ever repent. Oh! if you and fro upon the mossy sward with a should do that! If there should be only poverty-that is woe-before you!" "I should prefer that to weal with Granit or any other man," she says softly, with such a light in her eyes as he had never seen there before.

The day wanes slowly; and night draws near with reluctant footsteps. Nadine, standing before her glass, is conscious of you will do nothing toward the untying All in white the vision stands: a simply clad thing in virgin muslin, but with a face above it beautiful as a dream. That it is her own face rejoices the heart of

The many guests accummulating for tomorrow night's ball have all arrived, and it is with a flutter at her breast that Nadine takes a last glance at her charming person, and clasps round her neck the diamond cross-Paul Annerley's first gift to her. It had been deemed by her too grand an ornament to be worn on the earlier evenings here, when only a simple black grenadine had been her dinner dress, but to-night, as she sees herself looking all that the heart of man could desire, in her delicate Indian fabric, she tells herself that the glistening diamonds are what will add the last finishing touch

to an already perfect picture. Taking up her fan, and returning the maid's congratulations on her appearance with a pleased little laugh, she leaves her room and goes slowly down the staircase choly light in her large eyes, reassura, toward the drawing room. For a minute or two she pauses outside the door, partly from natural nervousness at encountering so many strangers-their voices coming -and partly to give herself a last glance over in the huge mirror behind her, to assure herself that she is looking fairer than usual, and that in her true love's eyes she may find favor. She sighs a little as she remembers how far she will be from him in a few days' time-lost to him foreverbound irrevocably to one whom she may

respect but can never love. The smile had died from her lips, and her face is colorless as her gown when she has fluished these sad musings, and opening the drawing room door, advances slowly to where she can see Lady Valworth in the distance. The room is somewhat crowded. Many

look up as she goes by them. Some regard her silently-these the men; some ask, in a deprecatory way, who she isthese the women. All show an undisguised interest. Lady Valworth, with whom she has be-

come a reigning favorite, turns to greet her as she approaches her side. "You must let me introduce you to a very charming little friend of mine," she says to her companion, Lord Aster, holdage as to prevent a meeting between him ing out her hand to Nadine with a kindly smile. "A friend, too, of Millicent's!" She gets through the introduction, and Lord Aster, an old beau with a juvenile lisp, and a wig callow and golden as a chicken's down, murmurs something complimentary in a boyish tone that is as

labored as it is ancient. "There are a few arrangements as yet incomplete. Some eligibles unassigned," Meantime Millicent and Gerald Massa- whispers Lady Valworth to her favorite reene are standing in the warm sunshine "I should like to give you some one who in one corner of the tennis ground ... Miss would amuse you through the tedious time

now resigned her place and her racket to . She comes suddenly to a dead stop. She another, is looking at her companion had been murmuring to the girl in a gay with an expression half wistful, half mis- aside, with a smile upon her face, but now the smile has given place to a glance of "Time is flying," says the young man | mingled astonishment and horror. Her ardently. "Have you not come to a de- | syes are fixed an Nadine's breast, where the diamond cross-Paul Annerley's gift -is glittering and sparkling magnificently as the girl's gentle bosom rises

and falls. "That-where fid you get that?" demands Lady Valworth, in a stifled tone. Lord Aster, fortunately, is glancing through his jaunty eyeglass at some one sitting quite at the other and of the room.

Nadine and Lady Valworth are virtually "That?" asks Nadine nervously, surprised at Lady Valworth's, manner. She

looks so innocently at her hostess that the latter, by a supreme effort, recovering herself, lays her hand reassuringly upon her arm. "Nothing, my love. It was a mere start I received. That pretty cross upon your neck reminded me of one I used to ad-

mire long ago. Who gave it to you?" "Paul Annerley-Paul, to whom I am engaged," says the girl, with a little sigh. In truth, the pretty bauble—the value of which is unguessed by her-is devoid of all tender interest, coming as it did from him.

"Ah! a pretty gift," returns Lady Val-worth absently. In spite of herself her manner is constrained. She moves away from Nadine and crosses the room to where Millicent is standing, conversing with Geraldine Massarcene. Her face is very pale, and there is excitement in her eye as she approaches her niece. "Millicent," says she abruptly, tapping Miss Grey's arm with her trembling

fingers. "Something more than strange has happened. I must speak to you be has to decide between them-and-one | cause you are her friend, and"-"What is it? You look as if you had seen a ghost!" exclaims Miss Grey, compelling her to sink upon a lounge near

"I have seen what I never hoped to see again! Part of my stolen diamonds! have seen my diamond cross!" (To be continued.)

but the next thing to it, and nothing in the house to meet the emergency. This will be the position of many careless peo ple before the winter is over. The prop-er thing to do is to buy a bottle of Laningrous) indiscretion, or over-exertion. (appen)
Six packages Guaranteed to Cure when all others
Six packages Guaranteed to Cure when all others
gret for those past hours when he had not known her, and when another had prescription, take no substitute. One package hours his name—another unloved and six so, by mall, Write for Pamphlet. Address

Six \$5, by mall, Write for Pamphlet. Address son & Co., druggists.

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constitution, will be established CONSUMPTION. which is Serofulous Disease of the

its, vital strength, and soundness of

Lungs, is promptly and certainly arrested and cured by this God-given remedy, if taken before the last stages of the disease are reached From its wonderful power over this terribly fatal disease, when first offering this now celebrated Pemedy to the public, .Dr. PIERCE thought seriously of calling it his "Consumption Cure," but abandoned that name as too Emited for a medicine which, from its wonderful combination of tonic, or strengthening, alterative, or blood-cleansing, anti-billous pectoral, and nutritive properties, is unequated, not only as a remedy or consumption of the ungs, but for all

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Liver, Blood, and Lungs. If you feel dull, droway, debilitated, have sallow color of eres, a yellowish-brown epots on face or tody, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills, iternating with hot flashes, low spirits and doomy borebodings, irregular appetite, and coated tongue, you are suffering from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver, or "Billousness." In many cases only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a thrill of satisfied vanity as she sees the dainty vision that is gazing back at her. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood chortness of Breath, Bronchitte, evere Coughs, Cousumption, and

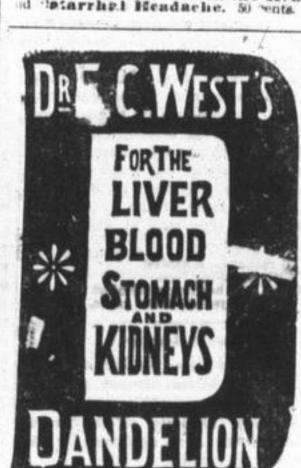
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CONDENSED TIME TABLE. Lve Kingston (K. & P) .... 12:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Arr l'eterboro' (C.P.R) .... 6:42 p.m. 5:31 a.m. Toronto ..... 9:50 p.m. 8:27 a.m. 10:25 a.m. Woodstock ..... 11:28 a.m. t. Thomas. Detroit (Mich. C). Chicago (Mich C). Ottawa (C.P.R) ..... 5:25 p.m. Montreal 9:00 p.m. 6:30 a.m. Quebec. John (Intercolonial), 5:39 a.m. 9:10 a.m. Pembroke (C.P.R) ..... 9:21 p.m. 3:41 a.m. Port Arthur 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m Vinnipeg ..... 23:45 . ........... Port Moody ...... 12:00 For further information and tickets apply to J. P. GILDERSLEEVE. Ticket Agent, 42 Charence street, Kingston.

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Average Time Eight Days

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Cabin \$50, \$65 and \$75; return, \$160, \$125

nd \$150. Intermediate, \$30; return, \$60. steerage, \$15. -lasgow and Soston Line: Glasgow to Boston Intermediate, \$25; children under year \$2.50; over 1 and under 1', half fare The steamships of the allan line come direct to the wharves of the Inter olonial and Grand Trunk railways at Halifax and Portland, and passengers are forwarded on by special trains to Montreal and the west The last train connecting at Portland with the mail ste mers, sailing from that port on the Thursday, leaves K ngston on the Wednesday at 1:40 p.m. The last train connecting with the mail steamers at Hali-

fax leaves Kingston on the Th reday at 1:40 p.m. If you are sending for your friends, we can furnish you with propaid passage certifica es to bring them from England, France, Germany, Sweden, Norway, &c. Rates of passage always as low as by any other line. For further particulars apply at Thera d Trunk Passenger Station, corner of Johnston and Ontario streets. T. HANLEY,

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remedy for feverishness and every form of indices ion, and for the weak and sickly ones it was invaluable as a tonic, and I shall have the greatest pleasure in recommending its use to everyone. Wishing you every success, I beg to remain, Yours very respectfully M WHITE, Head Nurse.

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NOW THAT THE SEASON FOR

BALLS and EVENING PARTIES. Has fairly set in, we would caution our friends and patrons against exposing themselves to the cold frosty air, after dancing and enjoying themselves in over-heated rooms. The best known preventative against taking cold under such circumstances is to take a good steaming hot cup of JOHNSTON'S FLUID BEEF just before leaving the house. It prevents the cold from striking in, and will eep

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Short Articles, instructive and entertaining, whi abound. Among these are: "How a Great Panorama is Made," by Theodore R. Davis, with profuse illustrations; "Winning a Commission" (Naval Academy), and 'Recollections of the Vaval Academy'; "Boring for Oil" and 'Among the Gas wells," with a number of striking pictures; "Child Sketches from George Eliot, by Julia Magruder; "Victor Hugo's Tales to his Julia Magrader; "Victor Hugo's Tales to his Grandchildren, recounted by Brander Matthews; "Historic Girls," by E. S. Brooks. Also Interesting contributions from Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Joaquin Miller, H. R. Boyesen, Washington Gladden, Alice Weblington Rollins, J. T. Trowbridge, Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, Noah Brooks, Grace Denio Litchfield, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, Mary Mapes Bodge and many others etc. etc.

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