THIS POWDER never varies. A marvel of ical than the ordinary kinds, and canne he sold in competition with the multitude or low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Hold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 406 Wall street, New York.

DENTAL. J. I. CLARK, M.D., D.D.S., L.S.D., dentist, graduate of New York college of dentistry. Office: Wellington street, between Princess and Brock streets. Particular attention paid to the preservation of natural teeth.

CLEMENTS, dentist. Office and residence:

11. Opposite post office, Weilington street. Established in Kingston in 1867.

Dec. 15. E. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., dentist. Office R. Princess street, between Montreal and Sydenham streets Residence, No. 10 Charles street. Telephone No. 196. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday evening, 7 to 18-

MEDICAL.

L. CURTIS, M.D. (successor to Dr. Jarvis). an, surgeon, etc. Omee and resi ience: Wellington street, nearly opposite the post office. Calls in the city or country prompt-1)R. ALICE McGILLIVRAY. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office: 230 Princess street, at Dr. Sparks', dentist. Tele-

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

OCTOR WM. H. HENDERSON, physician, of Wellington and Will am streets, two block west of the post office, Kingston. Telephone communication. DRS. DICKSON & BI TTS, physicians and

B Wellington street. C. R. Dickson, M.D., J. H. Barrs, M.D., M.R.C S., Eng. Telephone communication. March 17. DR. W. G. ANGLIN, M. R.C.S., England, 69

Earl street, near King. Telephone com-

LEGA L. TOTAN STRANGE, LL. H., soficitor, etc., Umoet

Clarence street, opposite the post office. Money to lend; lowest current rates. Feb. 23. W SHANNON, M.A., barrister, etc. Office: It Next door to King's drug store, on King street, Kingston, Ont. Money to loan at 6 per sent, on both city and farm property. DOBERT SHAW, barrister. Office: Corner

1 King and Brock streets, over Wale's drug-MYTHE & SMITH, solicitors, etc. 192 On-SATTHE LL.D., CHAS. FRONTENAC SMITH.

WALKEM & WALKEM, attorneys and soll Weiters, Kingston; opposite the post office.

ARCHITECTURE.

POWER & SON, architects and building sur-veyors. Office: Golden Lion block. Rest. lence: Sydenham street. OBERT GAGE, architect. Officet 11 Mon

WM. NEW A VDS, Jr., architect, corner of Brock and rang streets, over Wade's drug Whig office. And of the

HOTELS.

OT. LAWRENCE HOTEL, corner of King and O Queen streets, Kingston, has been refitted for the accommodation of the travelling public. Livery attached. First-class rigs always on hand at the shortest notice. ELDER BROS.

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

TARRUTHERS BROS., financial agenta Office: King stret, ever King's drug store. Money loaned on real state and other securities. Debentures and stocks bought and sold. May i.

PRONTENAC Loan and Investment Society Clarence street, Kingston, opposite the post office. - Money to loan, in targe or small sums, at lowest current rates and on most favorable erms, on the security of farm, city and town groperty. Mortgages and debentures purchased. hereon. THOS. BRIGGS, manager. May 6. MONEY TO LEND at lowest rate, Robert

Shaw, corner of King and Brock streets, ever Wade's drug store, agent for the Lombard investment Co. Best of security for investors. Payments secured. Full information as to in-November 30. restments given.

ONTARIO Building and Savings' Society.
Clarence street, Kingston. William Ford,
president. Capital, \$250,000.—Money to lend on
farm and city property or municipal debentures,
at lowest current rates of interest, on terms to
mit borrowers. JAMES McARTHUR, manNovember 29. blovember 29.

\$25,000 TO LEND at 6 per cent, interest; to DR. SMYTHE, selicitor, Kingston. July 13.

MISCELLANEOUS. THEAP DOOKS FOR SALE .- A. SIMMONS, Princess street, has always on hand a large supply of Second-hand Books, which he will sell

sheep. Books bought. T. A. MOORE, M.D.C.M.,

PHYSICIAN and Surgeon Office: Brock street, opposite Golden Lion. June 13.

HENRY C. FOWLER, BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR. 46 CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.

C. H. POWELL, CARPENTER and Joiner. All jobs prosuptly U attended to. A call solicited. Shop: George street, above Montreal. August 27. August 27.

Carnovsky & Anderson, Cheap Furniture and Upholstering,



axcessive experiencion espeed by Catarrh. Sent pen-paid on receipt of price, too, and \$1, Altiress FULFORD & CO., Brockville, Ont.

H. BRAME.

TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

To James and Annie Thompson. ON THE DEATH OF THEIR LITTLE ONE

oftly, the Angel of Death Entered our happy home, Gently, he took our darling And left us here to mourn Hadly, we're altting to night.

Tearful, we wake in the more. Wake with the same dull pain, As we gain at the empty cradle; In fancy, she's with us again. Again, while our arms enfolded her.

No Street Bittle lips to kins.

With mingled toy and love We're thanking our Heavenly Father, For His precious gift from above. Oh, why did He take our baby : Only four months she was given.

But she filled our hearts with love,

And gave us a glimpse of Heaven. The days are sad and lonely, The nights, so dark and drear. And it seems as if our sorrow Is greater than we can beat, But we look beyond the present And we see our babe at rest Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on His gentle breast.

And, when we've crossed the river. And stand on the unknown shore We shall see our darling Hazel, And we'll meet, to part no more,

EDITH M. WAIT. Canton, St. Lawrence, Co., N. Y. August 25th, 1887.

Adapted and Translated from the Fretch of Jules Mary.

BY OLIVE HARPER

[Copyrighted by the American Press Association.] At the corner of the alley of Montalais, shick descends to the lake, and at two steps from the woods of the Ville d'Avray, some fifteen years ago, behind its clematis vines and other climbing plants, stood the prettiest and most coquettish little country house possible to imagine. The Villa Montalnis, as it was called, had been bought a few years previous by M. Roger Laroque, a well known mechanical engineer, whose workshops were situated in St. Maur street, and who had, besides, an apartment on the Boulevard Malesberbes, at No. 117. In the Winter he inhabited his apartments,

and in summer be took refuge, with his wife and daughter, at Ville d'Avray, but every morning his business called him to Paris, to his shops in St. Maur street, and there he breakfasted, but returned in the evening at about 7 o'clock to dinner, a habit of life quite ordinary with Parisians who, during the summer, divide their existence in two parts, the day for Paris, the night for the country. On the evening which affords the commencement of our story, in July, 1872, at 8 o'clock, quite at variance with his usual habit, Roger Laroque had not yet returned. The dinner was waiting. In the parlor, where two windows opened out upon the terrace, and in the dining room there was a one to be seen, and one would have declared the house uninhabited, so calm and quiet it seemed in the midst of the silence of the fad-

Still, at the left of the parlor, two voices whispered. On that side was Mme. Laroque's sleeping apartment, even still deeper plunged in the fast coming darkness. No light burned, neither lamp nor candle. Two voices, one superb, grave and sweet, of such timbre as would cause you to love the speaker without even seeing ber, and the other, in fantine and crystal in its childish music. They were the voices of Mme. Henriette Laroque and her little daughter, Suzanne. Mme. Laroque drew an easy chair near the window,

there, drawing Suzanne close to her. This evening they awaited the coming of Laroque with impatience, and the very cottage, with its profusion of flowers and festal appearance, seemed to be surprised at this ilence and solitude. It was Suzanne's seventh birthday, and she was the only child, a little spoiled by the adoration of her father, and now, since the day before, the mother was trying to teach her a pretty little speech which she was to make to her father upon his return. They were pretty little words of welcome and grateful love, and so they sat here in the darkness whispering them over and over again, that they might not be for-

The half hour past 8 struck, and Henriette made a gesture of surprise, "Your father will not dine at home this

to wait any longer." sentiment of fear oppressed the heart of the young wife. Two or three times before loger had been retarded, but he had always

This evening, no news. Why? They refurned to the bedroom. Another hour dragged by. Roger did not come. Henriette ant distracted by the wintlow, crouched in the deep recesses of the easy chair. Victoria wanted to bring lights, but she opposed. Ten

"Are you asleep, darling?" asked Henriette "No, mamma," answered the child, whose eyes were wide open.

"Don't you want to go to bed!" "Oh, no: I want to wait and kiss pape

lighted, and the open windows showed a room furnished with mahogany, having a table in

the middle and at the back a sort of a secretary desk, pushed up against the wall. At this instant 11 o'clock sounded, and Henriette felt a cold shiver of apprehension run over They could see him distinctly, and Henriette

and Suzanne looked at him. It was the occupant of that cottage, and his name was gained consciousness, and looking her mother | have not perished, it will invigorate them "Our new neighbor has returned," said the

The man had taken from his coat a pocketbook and had emptied and spread out before him on immense sum of money in bank notes I gether; but Suzanne did not let go her clasp and rolls of gold pieces, apparently a fortune, | about her mother's waist. The gate which which he began to arrange methodically, led from the lawn to the Rue de Versailles counting and recounting with visible pleasure. Henriette and Suzanne saw his profile only, his back being turned towards the entrance lock of the front door.

"I will call Victoria to undress you and put you in bod," said she

"Oh, mamma, one minute more. Papa eamot be much longer." "No, doar, it is very late. You will

And the young mother stepped aside and touched the bell. Victoria not answering at salcony. The moon shone pure in a serene sky. Opposite, the neighbor with slow and circumspect movement and avaricious onjoy- and a voice said: ment, counted his gold and notes. Victoria

"Light a lamp and the night light," said | clasped in wild embrace, their eyes riveted Henriette, "and then come and take Suzanne." on that corner of the room as if death bad

you. I did not go to sleep." paces from there. He was tall, and were a parlor was his own room, and he entered it. Its action upon the patient; while doses, lacrosse club met Tuesday when it was delight gray hat, and was dressed in a light Every sound ceased. Everything seemed to frequently repeated, strengthen the pulse, | cided to have further efforts made to ingray redingote, with a cape over the sleep. Only a quarter of an bour ago these increase muscular force, and invigorate duce outside clubs to take part in a la-

But the man, whether he heard or not answered nothing. He crept along now, stooping under the trees from trunk to trunk, getting always nearer Larouette's, cottage. All at once he had to pass a clear space, and the moon shone full upon him again. "it is Roger. What is he doing! Where is

he going?" murmured Henriette. osity. And the mother, she scarsely breathed, her heart wrung by an agony of fear. Her hands elenched flercely on the iron of the balcony. Her face was pale, her teeth set, and the man passed the trees and peeped furtive-. ly into the neighbor's cottage. "Wny," said Suzanne, "papa is going to see

drawers and locked them with dow, methodical movements. Suddenly something passed behind him which he did not perceive, but and robust, suddenly appeared behind him, falling forward from the balcony, Henriette about to happen there! Was that really Roger! The man lifted his two arms above the bare head of the miser Laronette. Henriette tried to cry out, to warn him, but the cry stifled in her throat and she gave but a hourse cry of fright:

"Roger! Roger! Great God!" でいいいのでは、まままま

lifted fists fell, but Laronette turned at the same ifistant, escaping the blow. He gave but one cry of "Murder!" and then there was hat fell, a summer hat, high, gray, and bearing a black ribbon band. The candle rolled on the table, but before it went out a dark face, covered by a thick, black beard appeared like a flash. There was no more noise. Darkness reigned in that room. Larouette, weak as he was, tried to defend himself. The murderer was a colossus. Still the fear of death lent him force. Larouette tried to cry for help. Then there was a flash and a heavy

detonation, and that was all. Henriette drew back, with chattering teeth. Great drops of sweat stood on her brow. She looked like one suddenly gone mad. She repeated, breathless, in an agony of torture at this sudden rending of all her happiness: "Roger! Can it be! He! Oh, horrible!"

lime agony; of her child, who had been the first to recognize her father.

"Suzanne," said she with painful effort. "Mamma!" said a faint voice behind her. Victoria had brought a lamp, and now one could see clearly into the bed room. Through the lace shade the light fell directly upon the child's face. She did not cry. She made no gesture, but her eyes were strangely fixed. She must have seen and understood, for her forehead, so pure and so candid, had suddenly become indented with a deep wrinkle. She had aged in that instant many years, and she had the face almost of a woman. Then Henriette clasped her in her arms in a wild pain and lifted her, and then laid one hand | serial stories by Mrs. Oliphant and Mr. over the child's eyes.

"You have seen nothing," gasped she breathlessly. "You have seen nothing and you have heard nothing. Listen to me well, and understand me. You must remember that you have seen nothing and have heard

"No, mamma; I shall have seen nothing, and I shall have heard nothing." It was no longer that silvery, sweet voice of a child; it was the grave voice of the mother. Suddenly aged by a horrible spec-

tacle, the child recognized clearly the whole The Atlantic, in fact, seems rather dcof her future and its significance.

"You will never say anything?" "Nothing, ever, mamma."

ever tell what you have seen, what you have heard, no matter what threats, prayers or temptations are brought to bear upon you!" "Never, except on your order, mother." She called her "mother" now, the child was no longer a baby to say "mamma." in making himself the idol of the French

"That is right; and may God have pity on your feebleness and innocence, however hard a the period subsequent to the Revoluhe may strike me." She did not weep, though the nervous sobs, strangled in her throat, nearly stifled her.

Still she had strength to close the window, and on returning toward her bed she saw that her maid, dumb and frightened, was still there. Henriette thought she must faint, but | sores, bad breasts, and ulcers Used acgathered force enough to say: "You can go, Victoria. I will put Suzanne

o bed myself. Near us, very near."

"What? What was it?" "A pistol shot."

"You are crazy. Leave us." "Excuse me, madame, but I thought I bear

Victoria went out trembling, and Henriette back in affright, so terrible was her own apgroan, and turning she found Suzanne on the in the worst forms of disease, dependent carpet in convulsions. She sprang to the upon the condition of the blood, these child, and lifting her in her arms caressed her | medicines, used conjointly, are irreswith a wild delirium of love and terror. "My child, my darling child, oh, be calm!

do not be afraid-I am here. Oh, my baby! But Suzanne, shaken by a violent hysteria heard nothing. Heariette used all the means in her power to restore the child, but the convulsions continued for a long time-an eter-area what of the hair. It prevents premanity it seemed to the stricken mother. At ture grayness and stop all falling out in the eyes repeated with her dry little lips;

shall have heard nothing." And they wept in each other's embrace. Suddenly they both shivered and rose to was creaking on its hinges. Steps were heard upon the gravel walk; a key turned in the

"It is be!" murmured Henriette Suzanne held her arms clasped still more tightly around her mother's waist. It was Roger Laroque. Henriette knew his step, and hastily put out the lamp, leaving only the night light burning, and, staggering to her door, locked it. She trembled lost he should come into her presence. They listened with bated breath to the steps coming nearer, and which stopped at last before their door, and in the midst of the death like silence they hourd distinctly his breath, coming in , heavy gasps as if he had run until almost breathless. They heard His hands as he felt about trying the door, and they heard him knock softly,

"Henriette, Henriette; are you asleep?" The mother and child stood together

se seeps, she turned her gaze toward her, and seeing the eyes closed thought that the poor little thing had forgot her fear and borror, at least for a time.

"Oh, my God!" whispered she, "have pity upon that poor innocent one." She then rose softly and crept to the door and opened it slightly and listened. There was expound. She crept like a shadow into the parlor and took a few steps forward, but suddenly stooped behind the plane, as she saw that Roger's door was wide open, and by the light of a lamp she could see him seated, pale and distressed, with his head leaning upon his hands. His face was convulsed, his eyes fixed and his hair and beard in wild disorder. Roger was 30 years old; at this instant be looked 50. On the bureau, within reach of his hand, lay a small revolver, the revolver which had triumphed over the last agony of M. Larcuette And the lamp burned on with its steady flame, giving this spectacle to the watching wife.

Henriette looked, absorbing every detail of this final picture, when suddenly she felt between her locked fingers a cold little hand, and turning found that Suzanne had arisen from her bed and that she, too; was watching. Hidden thus behind the piano they did not lose sight of Laroque an instant. All at once, as if his thoughts were too dreadful to bear, he rose and began pacing his room with uncertain, staggering steps.

keep himself from falling. At last he stopped before the bureau, and hid his face in his hands. One would have thought that he wept. Was it remorse? Then he let his hands fall and reached and took the revolver, cocked it and held it ready in his left hand, while with the other he unbuttoned his redingote, threw aside the cape, opened his vestments, leaving bare his breast. Then, without a tremor, he placed the muzzle of the pistol to his heart and with his finger on the trigger stood an instant, but he dared

not complete his impious act, and he threw the pistol back on the bureau. And then Roger threw himself into a chair and continued his train of thought, while Henriette caught Suzanne as she fainted and carried her back into her room, and he heard nothing. The night passed thus. Henriette did not go to bed. Suzanne lay in her cot, but without sleeping, for her eyes remained wide open until merning, keeping always

their expression of horror. and afterward disordered her bed, the pillows and all, to not awaken Victoria's suspicions and to cause her to believe that she had slept. She must dissemble. She could not do otherwise. She would be obliged to leave ber room and meet her husband, speak to him, smile even, that he might not suspect that she had witnessed his crime. And even while dressing Suzanne, she felt a force unknown, superhuman, which obliged her to go out on that fatal balcony, and look towards that little house with green blinds. The windows were still open; there lay the rigid corpse of Laronette beside the secretary, which had all the drawers open. She heard Roger come out of his room. traverse the parlor and knock at her door. It

she gave to Suzanne and then opened the door to her husband, who entered smiling. He was not dressed as he had been the day before, but in black.

continued)

Give Them A Chance ! That is to say, your lungs. also your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger airpassages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

was ended; she must meet him. One last kies

When these are clogged and chocked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneuomnia, catarrh; consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Bos- | Murtagh, aged 60, are to row a two mile chee's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even f everything else has failed, you may depend upon this for certain.

The Atlantic Monthly. The interest of the Atlantic for S. tember may be said to depend greatly on most interesting installments of its two Crawford. Both of these are at their climax; Mr. Crawford's especially has a scene which for thrilling novelty is almost unequaled. Dr. Holmes, in 'Our Hun. | urday. dred Days in Europe," tells about his slay the Palais Royal, the Bons de Boul gne ; and also of a visit to Monsieur Pasteur. voted to France, for this number has also an article by Ellen Terry Johnson entitled "Le Roi Manque," being an account of Dave Burke, the English featherweight, Louis XIV.'s promising son, the Duke of has arrived in New York, and has lodged Burgundy, who, had he succeeded his a forfeit of \$200 to fight any feather weight father, would have made French history | Weir, O'Leary or Warren preferred, for so different. Another article, by John \$500 a side. Bach McMaster upon "Franklin in

ton Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston,

France," shows how Franklin succeeded

Helloway's Cintmest and Pilly. These remedies are unequalled through out the world for bad legs, wounds, foul cording to directions given with them there is no wound, bad leg, or ulcerous sore, however obstinate or long standing. properties. Many poor sufferers who have McCarthy to a finish. been patients in the large hospitals under the care of eminent surgeons, and have derived little or no benefit from their Holloway's Ointment and Pills For gian happened to glance in her glass. She drew | dular swellings, tumors , "p!les," and diseases of the skin there is nothing that can

To Avoid Balaness ro tirey flair. Use Dr. Dorenwend's Great German Hair Magio. It keeps the scalp clean and free from Dandruff, and promotes the the hair. On bald heads, where the roots and force a new growth of hair. Ask for "No, mother; I shall have seen nothing; I Hair Magic. It is the only reliable.

Babies and Children

They are always catching cold in the head. Place a small particle of Nasal Balm in each nostril at night also rub well over the bridge of the nose, and let us known how they are in the morning.

Bulbs for Planting. Hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, lillies, sto. just arrived from the celebrated nursery of James Vick, Rochester, will be sold at reasonable prices at Hobart's

Few are the remedies whose beneficia qualities and real merits have made them. so popular with the public, and increased from year to year their consumption, which, while; possessing the most valuable their compound, and so easy to take, as Cordial and use it according to directions. & Lyman, of Toronto. This article is duing that dreadful disease that weakens over the balcony clapping her hands, laughmake a sound, and even the mother placed
ing and calling:

prepared from the pure Sulphate of Quithe strongest man and that destroys the
normal prepared from the pure Sulphate of Quithe strongest man and that destroys the
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normal prepared from the pure Sulphate of Quithe strongest man and that destroys the
normal prepared from the pure Sulphate of Quithe strongest man and delicate. Those who have used "Papa, papa! We have been waiting for | ing that they were asleep, retired softly, care | and choice aromatics, which relieves the | this cholers medicine say it sets promptly,

Sore Eyes

The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the eyes become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become disordered-by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a painful indammation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely

For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable o obtain any relief until I commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has effected a complete cure, and I believe t to be the best of blood purifiers. --. E. Upton, Nashua, N. H. From childhood, and until within a few

Often, even, he took hold of something to surifier. - Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt. on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Aver's Sarsaparilla, and,

By Taking three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sigu of inflamma-

My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Aver's Sarsaparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light without pain. ' Her cure is complete - W. E.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS.

There will be three running races at the The superiority of Mother Graves effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial

Stalding offers the Chicago players \$5,000 to win the pennant. E C. Carter never ran for money while a member of the Pastime athletic club. Corns cause intolerable pain. Hollo way's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try t and see what an amount of pain is saved. The fight between Billy Myers and

Brooklyn pugilists think McAuliffe will 10:45 p.m. whip Carney with ease. Boston pugilists

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Tom O'Copnor's wrestling match with

the Jap has been declared off, owing to the difficulty in securing a hall. Thomas Magee, aged 65, and Michael race in Boston on September 22

cure. Ask your Michael Martin, of Brooklyn, is backed y Harry Kennedy to eat 500 eggs inside

The Ottawas play their final match of Rev. ie N. A. L.A. lacrosse championship series with the Brockvilles in Brockville ou Sat-

Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes :- "I was in Paris and his visits to some of the induced to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric ().1 places which he had seen years before, for a lameness which troubled me for particularly St. Etinne du Mont, the three or four years, and I found it the best Pantheon, the Cafe Precope, the Louvre, article I ever tried. It has been a great blessing to me.

Hamm, not being satisfied with defeat by O Conner on Saturday, has challenged O Connor to row another race for \$1,000 a side within the next five or six weeks.

is prepared from drugs known to the profession as thoroughly reliable for the cure of sholers, dysentery, diarrhoss, griping pains and summer complaints. It has been used successfully by medical practitione s for a number of years with gratifying results. If suffering from any summer complaint it is just the medicine

that will cure you. Try a bettle. It sells for 25 cents. Willie Clark, of Philadelphia, who was

Mr T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Port Colborne, Ont , writes : "Northrop pearance. At this instant she heard a stifled be used with so much benefit. In fact, & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure sells well, and gives the best f satisfaction for all diseases of the blood." It never fails to root out all disease from the system, cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and happiness.

For sale by J. G. King, A. P. Chown and recent successes at Sheepshead Bay show.

When Raby was sick, we gave her Castorsa, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, also gave them Castoria,

Jake Kilrain's friends will give the popular pugilist a rousing benefit in Boston prior to his departure for Europe to fight Smith. The place selected is the Union baseball grounds, and the data Sept. \$19, If attacked with cholers or summer complaint of any kind send at once for a remedial properties, are yet so simple in | bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery

ful not to awaken them. Opposite to that of | Quinine of its bitter taste, and does not | and never fails to effect a thorough cure. impair in the least degree the efficacy of The executive committee of the Capital WOOD AND COAL

COALS AND WOOD

BRECK & BOOTH

Wharfingers, vessel agents and wholesale and retail coal and wood dealers. Coals of the very best description, under lover, well screened, and promptly delivered. Sunch wood and hard and soft cordwood of the irst quality on hand. Inspection solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Yard, corner of West and Ontario streets. Office, corner of Clarence and Ontario streets. 25 Orders left at the stores of Mr. James Redden, Princess street, and Messrs McKelvey & Birch, Brock street, will be promptly filled. Telephone communi

L W. BRECK. E. A. MOOTH.

COAL, COAL, COAL WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Yard No. 1-Ontario street. Yard No. 2-Clarence street whart. Yard No. 3-St. Lawrence whart. Chief office, St. Lawrence wharf. Branch office, corner King and Clarence streets top

osite British American hotel).

Hard and Soft Wood IF YOU WANT

Prompt and satisfactory delivery a specialty.

JAMES SWIFT.

6

The Driest, Cheapest and Best lard maple and beech cordwood, oak and beech cordwood, dry ash, elm or helmock dord wood, either sawed or unsawed; or, if you want kindling wood (dry), or stove coal, but coal, No. 4 coal, soft coal, or blacksmith's spal,

N.B .- Orders left at Jas. Crawford's groce ? store, Princest street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone communication. April 6.

-DRY-THE BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THE CITY at the oot of Barrack and Ontario streets M. MALLEN.

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New, Direct, Shortest, Quickest, Cheapest, ar Best Equipped All Rail Route to Manitoba, the North-West and British Columbia points. The Best and Cheapest Route between King

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No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30 a.m : arrives at Sharbot Lake 10 a.m., Renfrew 2:45 p.m.; connecting with C.P.R. Express for points east.
No. 5 Mixed leaves Kingston at 4:15 p.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake 7:10 p.m., Renfrew at No. 7 Express leaves Kingston at 11:45 p.m., connecting with C.P.R. Night Express Trains at Sharbot Lake for all points east and west.

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HENDRY & THOMPSON.

Droppings from Il Numl passages in-

Leading Undertaker and Embalmor. Corner of Princess and Sydenham streets,

which was partly open, and seated herself

evening. Come," said she; "I do not wish you They went into the dining room. Mme. Laroque rang and ordered that dinner be served. There were at the villa but three servants-a coachman, a cook, and a maid whose name was Victoria and who had been but two days in her service. The dinner was a silent one, for in spite of herself a vague

Henriette, a prey to anxiety, stepped out on the balcony and leaned upon the rail, looking downward towards the road which Roger, coming from the cars, habitually took, Suzanne, standing beside her, looked also, The night was very warm, without a cloud. The Villa Montalais was separated from the Ville d'Avray by gardens and trees. Opposite it, in the chestnut grove, a little to the left, was a neat little house, with green blinds, which stood directly on the street, while the villa, on the contrary, was separated from the street by a lawn, constantly refreshed by a little fountain. This cottage was

her, and she interlaced her hands with fear. At this instant a man of medium height passed through the lighted room and seated himself at the secretary, which he opened.

to his room. They heard the first quarter ring on the church clock.

At the same instant the little girl learned awaited them there. They took care not to

shoulders. At Sumanne's cry he slipped under | two had been on the balcony, happy and imthe shadow of the chestnut trees before the patient to see Roger. And now three lives by the general vigor which it imparts, hibition week. house, and Henriette, by stooping, had seem I were wrecked in that short space. "Roger, Roger!" called she, "why are you | Henriette did not try even to sleep. She sat so late? If you know how uneasy we have silent and overcome in the chair beside the bed of her child, and at last, thinking that

Suzanne, astonished, kept aflence, but her eyes followed her father with an uneasy curl-

the neighbor." A few seconds passed. Larouette arose and,

standing near his secretary, closed the which from their balcony Henriette and Suzanne saw. The door at the back opened softly, without noise evidently, as Larouette heard nothing, and a man, who looked tall with his back turned to the window. Almost watched him with dilated eyes. What was



"Roger! Roger! Great God!" The scene lasted but a second. The two a short but deadly struggle. The murderer's

And now, in the midst of this wretchedness, came the thought of her child; her child, whose existence she had forgot in that sub-

"Never, if you love your poor mother,

"Madame, did you not see, not hear? There!

Midnight sounded, and at last 1 o'clock.

My eyes are now in a splendid condition, and I am as well and strong as ever. Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. H.

nonths, I have been afflicted with Weak ad Sore Eyes, I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Aver's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood I suffered for a year with inflammation in my left eye. Three ulcers formed

tion, sore, or ulcer in my eye. - Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio:

Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky.

Beach retires after his race with Haplan Montreal Driving Park on Monday Worm Exterminator is shown by its good

Harry Gilmore will be near St Paul on

Use Eureka pile cure for

five hours for \$100.

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial

dafeated some time ago by Ike Weir, after but will yield to their healing and cura ive | a game battle, is matched to fight Charles An exchange says: "Old Sport Campana of six day racing fame is peddling peanuts at Cincinnati horse races." This treatment, have been thoroughly cured by is better than idleness, and Napoleon Campana makes the business pay

> Fred Hayward who was matched to spar George Crocker for the bantam-weight championship of Boston, has forfeited. The rivalry between jockey McLaughlin and Garrison to see which shall have the largest number of mounts continues with unabated zeal. McLaughlin seems to be getting into winning form again, as his

James Trainor and M. McGrady are matched to run 100 yards for \$250 a side on September 21. Both are very fast

creates an appetite, which gives to the stomach tone and energy, and fortifies the system against all infectious diseases.

The Winnipeg cricketers have returned to Winnipeg from Minneapolis, where they won the international match on Saturday

Newspaper Advertising Bureau in Securce Ask for Northrop & Lyman's Quinine with an inning to spare. They won every the spare of the spar

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