

purity, strength and wholosomenese. More a seen! It was more than she could bear. Yet he sold in competition with the multitude of powders. Bold only in cans. Royal Hakine Powders. Co., 106 Wall street, New York.

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

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L CURTIS, M.D. (successor to Dr. Jarvis) h physician, surgeon, etc. Office and rest on street, nearly opposite the post office. Calls in the city or country prompty attended to. 1)R. ALICE McGILLIVRAY. Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office: 230 Princess street, at Dr. Sparks', dentist. Telephone No. 196. May 7.

D. E. MUNDELL, B. M.D., C.M., physician surgeon, etc. Office, late Dr. McCammon's No. 25 Montreal street, Oct. 6.

DOCTOR WM. H. HENDERSON, physician, surgeon, etc. Office and residence: Corner of Wellington and William streets, Iwo block west of the post office, Kingston. Telephone communication. Jan. 15.

ARS. DICKSON & RICTTS, physicians and Burgeons. Electricity a specialty Office, it Wellington street. C. R. Dickson, M.D., J. H. Burrs, M.D., M.R.C.S., Eng. Telephone communication. March 17.

communication. DR. W. G. ANGLIN, M.R.C.S., England. & Earl street, near King. Telephone com March &

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JUHN BTICANUE, LLAIL, solicitor, etc. Union J. Clarence street, opposite the post office. Money to lend; lowest current rates. Feb. 23. R. Nort door to King's drug store, on King street, Kingston, Ont. Money to loan at 6 per coat, on both city and farm property.

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If citors, Kingston; opposite the post office. ARCHITECTURE.

POWER & SON, architects and building sur-veyors. Office: Golden Lion block. Itesi dence: Sydenham street. October 23. It treal street. Architect. Officer 11 Mon. Oct. 2.

WM. NEW ANDS, Jr., architect, corner of W Brock and ming streets, over Wade's drug street. Entrance on King street, next to the Whig office.

Aug. 27.

HOTELS.

ST. EAWRENCE HOTEL, corder of King and Queen streets, Kingston, has been refitted for the accommodation of the travelling public. levery attached. First-class rigs always on Bugs. & The second secon

TINANCIAL AND OCMMERCIAL DAM MOARTHUR, accountant, auditor, etc. Office: Clarence street, near King. Jan &

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

CRONTENAC Loan and Investment Society, Clarence street, Kingston, opposite the 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, doney 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, 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.

DATARIO Building and Savinge' Society. Clarence street, Kingston. William Ford, precident. Capital, \$250,002.—Money to lead on arm and city property or municipal debentures, at lowest current rates of interest, on terms to puit borrowers. JAMES McARTHUR, man-November 29.

\$25,000 TO LEND at 6 per cent, interest to Dn. SECTION, solicitor, Kingston. July 14. MISCELLANEOUS.

OHEAP BOOKS FOR BALE.—4. SIMMONS,
Princess street, has always on sand always of Second-hand Books, which
heap. Books bought.

T. A. MOORE, M.D.C.M., PHYSICIAN and Surgeon Office: Brock street, opposite Golden Lion. June 13.

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Oheap Furniture and Upholstering.

Osnabruck, Dixons P. O., Ont. My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, estarrh. Her case was d'Avray. The two men and the woman enone of the worst known in these parts. She tried all the caturrh remedies I ever saw ad- around it. vertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a buttle of Nasal Balm. She has but she could give him no information. used only one half of it, and she is thoroughly cared, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duby to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for estarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use will receive instant relief and CURE. CHAS McGILL, Farmer.

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Leading Undertaker and Embalmer TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION.

Corner of Princess and Sydenham streets March 16 No 251.

Adapted and Translated from the French of Jules Mary.

DY OLIVE HARPER

Hoge: Laroque was tall, wore all his beard which was jet black, and his face was expressive and sympathetic, though it indicated more a man of action than 'a dreamer. This morning his face was ashy pale, his eyes sunken and his forehead wrinkled, and he showed traces of an anxiety which he tried in vain to hide, and though he smiled on his wife that smile was forced. He took her hand and bent to kiss her, saying in his tender and "How uneasy you must have felt last night,

my dear, but I could not help the I had yary Important business, which so occupied me that I had no time to telegraph. But"-And here he stopped, surprised. He had bent to kim her forehend and Henriette had shrunk back with an instinctive movement of questions of you."

"What ails you?" said he, apparently hurt And then for the first be noticed her extreme pallor, her troubled mien. To receive a care's from that man, after what she had she must feign, "Nothing," said she; "noth-

ing. Why should there be anything?" And with her whole soul in revolt she received his caress, which reassured him, and he said. "Last night when I came in I knocked at your door, but you were asleep. Only a few years ago you would have waited later than that. Who knows if anybody loves me now?" And there was that man talking of love!

answer! From what a height had she fallen and how completely the fall had shattered her heart, her life! "Well," said he again, "what is it? Are you ill! I see you are pale and weary. Why don't you look at me? Have I distressed you without knowing it? Are you vexed with

And she would always be obliged to listen, to

me for having caused your anxiety last night/ Tell me, at least." She must speak. One moment she gathered her forces to tell him all, to accuse him, to banish him forever from her presence. But e could not, she dared not. It was better that he never know that he had had his wife and child for witnesses to his terrible crime. Better never let him know, and thus she would not become his accomplice. Her little girl stood by. She had told that child that, if ever justice should accuse him, "you have seen nothing, heard nothing." She must now show that child how one must feign,

horror of it, she murmured: "What have you done that I should love you no longer! I love you. What have I done that you doubt it?"

how lie. And so, half fainting with the

So great was Roger's preoccupation that he heard only those words, without noticing the emotion. He went to Suzanne, who during this scene had been standing beside a chair, and lifting her up in his arms gayly, as he always did, began to talk to her in his accustomed manner, which was to address her as if she were some grand stranger, all the while tossing her and playing with her almost



Have I distressed you without knowing it?" my most profound respect. Dare I ask for news regarding your health? You are a little pale this morning. That is my fault. You sat up too late last night. Excuse me this time, honor I lady, and I promise you to be more exact another time. But how serious you are! Has your naughty mamma been scolding you! No! Are you sick, then? Oh, I know. When young ladies reach the ripe age of 7 years they don't laugh any more. Tint not it? Ah, well, then it is because the young lady has doubtless learned a piece to

speak and last night she had no audience. If it is not too late, I should like to hear it now. I am listening." He placed the little creature on the floor and waited. But Suzanne remained silent. Henriette, behind Roger, made a sign and the poor child saw that she too must learn to dissemble, and in a feeble voice she

began her little speech. "Father, I have loved you seven years, love you as much as I do my mother. I know that you sacrifice your life to prepare mine and you weary yourself that I may be happy later. But, dear father, I am never so happy as when you caress me. I know that you are good and indulgent, and I love you better every day. If I have ever caused you"-

But it was too much for the child. She stopped, suddenly, and putting her hand to her throat, looked for one moment at her father with an unspeakable fear, and with a boarse cry fell in convulsions, her face scarlet and her eyes set. Henriette seized her while Roger sprinkled water in her face.

"Shall I go for the doctor? What is i What can we do?" said Roger, frightened. "Nothing. We do not need the doctor," said Henriette in a husky voice, as she feared that the doctor might divine the cause of the attack. Laroque looked at both with a suspicious regard. Henriette thought:

"Unhappy man! if he does love us he must suffer horribly! After a while Susanne grew better, and morning he took the 9 o'clock train for Paris, and he came to say goodby, saying:
"I may be late again to-night. Do not wait for me," And he stood a moment before his wife, as if he had something to say to her of grave import, but finally went out without adding a word.

CHAPTER II. The old housekeeper, Mother Dondaine, as she was called, at her usual hour began her daties in the little cottage which had been inhabited by Larouette. As she went about she discovered, somewhat to her surprise that the windows were open, and when she had finished dusting and sweeping she went to arrange Larouette's room. But she stood petrified upon the threshold, with her eyes starting from her head, as she saw stretched upon "the floor in the midst of the broken and disordered furniture, the secretary open and apparently rifled, her master

dead with a ball in his broast. Everything pointed to murder and not suicide. The first emotion passed, Mother Dondain regained her coolness. She bent over the inanimate form of Larouette and felt for signs as her years would permit to the police sta-

tered the house, while crowds gathered "Do you know," said he, "whether M. La-

rouette had any important sum of money in his secretary?" "I do not, sir. He was not a man to cer fide his business secrets to any one." M. Lacroix made a search of the premise

while the doctor examined the body. "The victim defended himself," said he "Liok, here are traces of finger nails and other marks which prove that they have tried first to strangle him, and because he did not die quick enough they finished him | be sold at ressonable prices at Hallart's with a pistol shot, which proves that we are | medical ball. not in presence of the deed of a vulgar assessin, but a man in baste to finish, and who must have lost his head, for a detons- is a mild word to describe the sufferings of Villa Moutainis is but two steps from here. Pills will invari, bly regulate the bowels.

If M. or Mme, Laroque or their servants were not in bed they must have beard the pistol shot."

"I will question them directly. Can you give any idea of how long he has been dead?" "He must have been dead since between 11 and 12 o'clock. The murderer doubtless used a small pocket pistol. Here is the ball, which I found in the heart. Death must have been instantaneous." And the doctor gave Lacroix the bit of flattened lead. Lacroix had made a package of all the papers in the desk, and they prepared to leave. "We have nothing more to do here," be said, and they closed the doors and went to the house of Hoger Laroque. When Victoria announced M. Lacroix Henriette grew deathly pale. "Great God!" thought she, "do they suspect already?" At this thought she felt as if death had seized her, and she gathered her courage and crept into the parlor as though weighed down by an invisible burden, yet resolved to bear it.

"Excuse me, madame, for troubling you, but last night, here at a few steps from your house, was committed a dreadful crime. A man was assassinated, doubtless for the pur pose of robbery, and I have come to ask a few "Of me, sir? What can I tell you?" "Last night there was a pistol fired in the house next door, which is opposite you. The

windows were open, and I thought possibly that some of you might have heard something, or even, perhaps, might have seen "At what hour was this crime committed?"

"Some minutes before midnight." "That explains why we heard nothing. I went to bed about 10 o'clock, and my husband came home soon after, 1 did not see him." "Is M. Laroque bere!"

"He took the 9 o'clock train to Paris, but he said nothing, which proves that he heard nothing." "You have a little girl, I believe, of 7 or years. Where does she sleep? Might she not

she have heard the detonation?" "She slept in my bed last night, and never woke until morning." She said this with a quick, harsh accent, which surprised Lacroix. His keen eye saw here a mystery, and he looked at the young

woman whose eyes fell before his. "Can I see the child?" asked he. "Certainly, if you think it necessary, but she is not very well this morning, having had a nervous attack, and unless it is really

necessary ?" "Aha!" thought M. Lacroix; "she doesn't want me to see the little girl. Why?" Mr. Lacroix was on the point of letting this question pass for the time, when the child stepped to her mother's side from the other

"No, mother," she said, without being questioned; "I could not have heard anything; I slept all night without waking." "I would like to question your servants," said Lacroix, and Henriette rang. Victoria

"Bring the cook and coachman," said she, and return with them."

In another instant the three were there. The coachman and cook had rooms opening upon the garden. They declared they had seen and heard nothing. They had gone to bed at 0 and slept until morning. It was by report that they had known of the crime. Lacroix made a sign for them to retire, which they gladly obeyed. And as Victoria was about to follow them he called her back. "One moment, my girl,"

She stopped, a little confused. "I am going to ask you the same questions as those addressed your comrades. At what hour did you go to bedf"-

"Why, why," stammered she, looking toward Henriette so earnestly that it was evident that she was waiting for a sign from her mistress. M. Lacrolx placed bimself between them without seeming to do so by design. the truth." "I went to bed very late; later than usual

Madame must have told you." "Why later yesterday than usual?" "We were waiting for M. Laroque, who die not return until after midnight. Madame and Miss Suzanne and I waited for him until nearly midnight."

"You mean 10 o'clock !" "No, midnight. At 11:30 I was in madame's room. She had rung for me to come and undress Miss Suzanne.

"You are very sure of the hour?" "Certainly, sir, since I tell you so." Here was a double contradiction which surprised the magistrate. Why had Mme, La roque protended that her husband had re turned a few minutes after she had retired, and that she had retired at 10 o'clock? What

interest had she to prevaricate? "So then at 11:30 you were in madame room. That hour coincides with that of the crime. A pistol shot was fired. Did you

bear it p "Perfectly, and I even observed so to madame. But madame, who was on the balcony, says she heard nothing." "And you did not go out?"

"No, sir." "Is that all you have to say to me?" "Yes, sir," she replied, hesitatingly. "I do not know anything more."

Lacroix noticed that she grew pale, and thought she lied. "She knows something else and will not tell it." Then, with a laughing air, he turned again to Henriette, saying: I understand your repugnance to tell me the truth, and I do not blame you for not that she was driving, but her life was Author of Notes on Ingersoll. Paper, 30 cents. assizes, but the affair is grave and merits re- forward and stopped the team .

"Do not say that you do not understand me. No, my meaning is very clear to you, and you have understood me perfectly well. You say that 'If I say nothing justice will not need my testimony and I will escape much annoyance by keeping silent.' That is true and would be justifiable if the question was a triffing one, but this is a murder." "Again sir"----

"Permit me, madame; I have not finished Up to the present moment you say you were asleep at 10 o'clock. Neither you nor your little girl had gone to bed until midnight." "I assure you, sir," said Henriette, whose

heart seemed ready to burst. "Do not deny, Your maid says other-

"She is mistaken." "Is it not more likely you who are mistaken?" insinuated the magistrate, who watched the visible emotion of Henriette | remedial properties, are yet so simple in with a vigilant eye,

"Is it possible that after all I did not notice the hour, and it may have been later than I "Is it true that Victoria called your atten-

tion to a pistol shot near your window?" "I do not remember it." "And you declare that you heard nothing

"Monsieur, permit me to remark," said Henriette, who felt that she could bear no more, "that you question me with as much rigidity as if I were an accomplice of this by the general vigor which it imparts, crime. There is a just limit, which I beg of | creates an appetite, which gives to the you not to pass. Your questions and your stomach tone and energy, and fortifies the insinuatious bumiliate and fatigue me. If

you please, let this end," "I only search the light, madame," said Lacroix, with much gentleness, "and to surround myself with all the witnesses that might form my conviction. As you wish madame, I will withdraw, particularly as were profoundly agitated."
(To be continued)

To Avoid Balaness re tirey Hair: Use Dr. Dorenwend's Great German Hair Magic. It keeps the scalp clean and free from Dandruff, and promotes the of life, but saw at once that there was but a growth of the hair. It prevents premature grayness and stop all falling out of the hair. On bald heads, where the roots tion, telling every one she met on the way of have not perished, it will invigorate them her terrible discovery. An hour later M. | and force a new growth of hair. Ask for Lacroix, the commissary of police at Ver- Hair Magic, It is the only reliable milles, arrived with Dr. Martinaud, of Ville | For sale by J. G. King, A. P. Chown and

> Advice To Mothers. Mas Winslow's Scotning Syrup, for chi dres teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years will never-falling success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething the value is incalculable. If relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhora grip-ing in the bewels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price CRAWFORD PEACHES for preserving

25c, a bettie. Bulbs for Planting. Hyacinths, tulips, erocuses, lillies, etc. just arrived from the celebrated nursery of James Vick, Rochester, will GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS.

A match trot took place at Binbrook on Tuesday between M. McGann's White Wings and G.F. Tremble's Lady Tremble, the latter winning.

The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial. A wager of \$500 to \$100 on the Thistle

was made Friday in the New York Corn Exchange between two brokers of promi-

Corns cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it and see what an amount of pain is saved. The sailors on the Thistle play the bagpipes every evening, and all the boatmen for miles around Staten Island cluster to

hear "The Campbells are coming." Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Michael Hickey, a famous heel-and-toe walker, recently arrived from Newmark t on-Fergus, County Clare, Ireland, where he was the champion square heel-and-toe walker. He won the one mile walk at Centennial Grove, Boston, at the carpenters' picnic, Labor Day, in 7 min. 5 sec. He must be a flyer.

Use Eureka pile cure for

piles Sure ours Ask your

druggist for it. There is every reason to believe that the proposed match between Ike Weir and T. Warren is off. Havelin's backer has sent articles west, which have been signed by Warren's backer and, according to a Mit neapolis paper, they are on the return trip. Why Warren's backer has changed from Weir to Havelin nobody knows.

Joseph Rusan, Porcy, writes :- "I was nduced to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Od for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever tried. It has been a great

J. Watson started out on Saturday to look for a dock for the Thistle in New York. He found the screw dock at the fact of Market street, but learning that the Mayflower was there he would not outer it to look at her. 'I would not go near her or any other possible rival of our boat," he said, "naless invited by the owner or captain. I would not like them to overhaul the Thistle without an invi'ation, nor would I take that liberty with

Dr. J. D. Kellagg's Dysentery Cordial is prepared from drugs known to the profession as thoroughly reliable for the cure of cholera, dysentery, diarrhosa, 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.

Dr. Alfred, of Oscala, Fla., has a copy of the Baltimore Advertiser and Journal, dated Aug. 23, 1773. In it is a graphic land advertisement by George Washington offering 20,000 acres of the finest and richest land in the world, and situated in the Kanawha Valley, W. Va. The Doctor purchased it at the sale of the library of ex Governer Winslow, of North Carolina, "Answer, my girl, and do not fear to speak | thirty-zeven years ago and prizes it highly. He has refused several flattering offers for it by relic hunters.

Mr T. C. Wells, Chemist and Druggist, Port Colborne, Oat , writes ; "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure sells well, and gives the best of satisfaction for all diseases of the blood." It never fails to root out all diseases from the system, cures Dyspensia, Liver Complaint, etc., purifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and happiness.

Harry Hutchens, of London, and H. Gent, of Darlington, have made their second deposit of £25 a side for their match at 120 yards for £200 and the title, which will take place at Lillie Bridge on Monday, Sept. 19. Gent is reported to be in fine fettle, and if Hutcheus can get into anything approaching his old form, an in teresting race should ensue.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, che gave them Castoria

Mrs. Iva Richmond, of Golden, Mich., Rev. Father Lambert, was thrown into the machinery of a reap:r wishing to serve as a wirness at the court of saved by her faithful dog, that rushed Cloth, 60 cents, at

If attacked with cholera or summer complaint of any kind send at once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial and use it according to directions. It acts with wonderful rapidity in sub duing that dreadful disease that weakens the strongest man and that destroys the young and delicate. Those who have used this cholera medicine say it acts promptly. and never fails to effect a thorough cure.

Miss Flora Benjamin, of Cincinnati, is the latest musical wonder. She can play almost any instrument, and is especially proficient on the piano, flute and violin She never took a lesson in music Few are the remedies whose beneficial

qualities and real merits have made them

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ing losses at end of years 1884-85-86 were as follows: 1884, \$5,435; 1885, \$2,558; 1886, \$3,170; none of which were in suit. This Company has paid through its Canadian Branch \$750,000 for Losses, and to Citizens of Kingston \$13,000, which speaks for itself.

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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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