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Martin Begnaud.

No Rest For the Murderers of

Remarkable Crime of Two Unsophisticated French Youths Who Took Jesse James ms a Model-A Graphic Story of Their Strange Adventures.

In Lafayette, La., two resy checked French peasant boys are under sentence of death. They are Ernest and Alexis Blanc, brothers, and they murdered Martin Begnaud, an old storekeeper, a year ago.

Of tender years and amiable disposition, living far from the wild rush of the world in that Acadia which Longfellow pictured in "Evangeline," these boys deliberately planned one of the most brutal murders ever committed and carried out every detail. They secured the money that they sought and traveled through many countries. But that irresistible desire that draws every murderer back to the scene of his crime followed them in all their wanderings and led them back to be captured just two months ago.

The story can be briefly told. Ernest Blane, the murderer proper, is a stout, well knit youth of 20 summers. He was born in Paris of parents belonging to the middle class. At the age of 7 he was bereft of his father, and the care of himself and his brother Alexis devolved on the mother, who, by close economies, succeeded in keeping the boys at school. The two boys were inseparable. They had no taste for games and frolies of the young Parislans of their class. They lived in a dreamland world of romance and adventure. I the parks, under the trees, and in their room by candlelight they lived through

the romances of Alexandre Dumas. When Mme. Blane died, the boys came to America. They went to Louisiana and found employment at modest wages on the plantation of Colonel Drosin Boudreaux in | greated. Lafayetto parish. They seemed happy, and their quiet manners made them many friends. They also seemed contented until one eventful day the life of Jesse James

fell into their hands.

"We borrowed it from Mr. Charles Breaux, the justice of the peace of Lafaour fertunes in the regular workaday round, and we concluded to emulate Jesse James and acquire fortune and fame in smith shop we found a three sided file, over on his side. which, with the assistance of a grindstone, we smoothed and sharpened."

They had not hate for any one, no specifto person to murder. But after determining to kill some one they cast about for a



ERNEST BLANC.

"Two nights passed before the opportunity came. We went to the store at 10 | weary miles afeet. They reached bit Paso. o'clock at night, but it was closed, and we Tex. I rom 1 1 Pasa they were all their way I went to the galoon next door, kept by his I to New Orleans, and, feeling they had not brother, and found the old man in there be, a suspected, decided to return to the with a number of friends. We crept into some of the number. the weeds and waited. One by one the Then the two old men bade each other an | down and seemed happy aller a complete For particulars call at the College office, affectionate good night, and Martin Regnand went to his store. Now was our chance. We wished to wait until he had entered the door and then rush after him. But he walked quickly, slammed the door Kingston Ladies' College | after him and bolted it. We sucked in our breath. We thought dur chance was gore. I'm brother proposed that we rap on "My brother proposed that we rap on the door and ask for tobacco. No sooner said than done.

continuing his confession, said:

" 'Who's there?' asked the old man. 'It is us, Alexis and Ernest Blane, we replied. 'We saw you just go in, and we thought we would ask you to open long enough to give us some tobacco.' 'Certainly,' replied the old man, and he threw open the door, laughing and bidding us

"The tobacco was right behind the counter where he could reach for it mechanically behind his back while talking to us. We had no chance to get at him. Ah, how my heart beat! He chatted with us merrily, and then declared jocosely that he would put us out that he might close up the store and go to bed. All three together we walked out to the door. As we passed out my brother and I looked at each other, and we saw the repreach 'coward' on each other's face. With an effort

I pulled myself together. "'Ah, how foolish, I said, 'I knew there was something I had forgotion. Why, we will go to bed supperless if you do not let us have a box of sardines.' T old man was good natured. 'Enter again.' he said, 'and you may buy all the sardines

"Even then our hearts failed us. I saw my brother make several starts and then stand undecided. My own heart beat, and I felt like one palsied. My God, how could talk so easily! Still fumbling, still weak, as we tried to persuade ourselves | mehts, we have decided to hold a clearwithout opportunity, we walked nervously | ing sale of books. Nearly 1,000 volumes round while the old man wrapped up the of new and standard books just openedtin box and chattered on.

glad to explain them, came from behind | chase. R. Uglow & Co., 86 Princess the counter, and as he stood rattling the | street. (Henderson's book store.) traps together my brother and I looked at tach other and we both saw that the other was resolved. In a flash, quick and sure cure these diseases or other serious Kidney, we covered him with our pistols and the Urinary or Liver diseases, as they only T. F. HARRISON CO. knife. My God, how his expression relieve for a time and make you ton times after taking some highly puffed up stuff, changed in the lamplight! We told him at | weree afterwards, but rely solely on Hop | with long testimonials, turn to Hop Bit-

> " 'What is it you wish?' he said in a thin | feetually that it never returns. Principal voice, 'Your money quick, your money! Wall paper sale, R. Uglow & Co.

"At that his face grew very white and helpless and we led him over to the safe. It was five minutes -- God, it seemed five years-before he opened it. He fumbled, he could not use his hands; but all the time we kept him covered, listening to ourselves breathe. At last the door swung open and we were sure the sound was heard all over the village. While my brother stood with the pistol glinting in the old man's face I went hurriedly through the safe. A pile of greenbacks,



ALEXIS DLANC. came to light. Then my eye lit upon two brother stood over the old man.

" 'The keys of the drawers!' I hissed. valuable papers,' said the old man, and I assume that he lied.

"Without a word, we fied his hands be-"Where are the keys?' I said when he

could not see. " In a little department at the right,"

he mounted through the bandage. brother ran into the store. I remained on [yette," said Ernest, the elder, when he was | key rattle in the leek, then the jingle of | say. reread until we had mastered every line of ley. Cod. how it jingled! Then he came I as need is for the sculpter, and the custom | back. It. We saw that we could never in prove | running back. His eyes were blazing when | of taking them we could never in prove | running back. His eyes were blazing when | of taking them we are the faces of promihe said: There is too much money! I cannot carry it away. It is metal."

the same way that did that famous outlaw. | ger, and it burned me. Then I closed my | George Wastington, that by Houdon, was "Three weeks before the murder of the eves, drew out the keen, strong, three edged made after a cast taken in 1785. In take old man we finished the book. From that | blade and held it firmly. The old man was | larga life mask the face is covered with three until we had committed the deed we | mouning under the red pocket handker- | soapsuds, the eyes being protected and spent all our spare time in laying our | chief. Heaven help me! I almed for his | quills being inserted in the nestrils of the plans. We bought a pair of Smith & Wes. | heart, and as the blade went in deep and | subject to allow blan to breath. Washing son revolvers, and in the plantation black. | smooth the old man ground and rolled | ton submissed to this process twice and

> the blade again. It went in smoother, and I grew strong. Again and again, quickly, smoothly. I stabbed him in the neek, in the chest, till I was sure he was dead, he lay so quiet.

"We never glanced back. We fled from the room. We reached the safe. There was \$1,100 in gold and \$1,000 in silver, as no found out. We put the money in a box. dug a deep hele, covered it over with earth and then laid the grass back so that no one would ever dream there was money buried there. We waited until two men had been arrested on suspicion, then we gave some protext and went away."

The boys went to New Orleans, and then began those travels so full of remorse and the lashings of conscience. They went from New Orleans to Atlanta, thence to New York, then across to Emgland. They went to Paris next, back again to London, to New York, then to San Francisco. In California they found their money was nearly exhausted, and they separated. Alexis, the younger, went to St. Louis, and Ernest, the elder, to New York. But being separated, they found, was worse than being together, and they rejoined each othvictim, and finally settled upon the old er in at Louis, where, of the \$3,000 out of buchelor storekeeper, universally esteemed the murdered roun's safe, they had but \$10 and beloved, and the man above all others | left. From that time on they become who had been their friend. Ernest, in tramps, footsere and weary, sometimes greating a ride on a train, sometimes on a farmer's wagon, semetimes pledding many

They teld conflicting stories as to their crowd melted away, until only the two adventures and were are ted on suspicion. brothers stood laughing and chatting. At first the elimited their guille, then broke



MARTIN LEGISAUD.

confession. They told how they had seen all the world's gleries, enjoyed all the world's pleasures with their blood stained gold, but wherever they went, Alexis said, in Paris or Landon or Fan Francisco, the other the would speak of the victim only as "the other") was always with them. A at the Persian feast, a prinning skeleton was ever by their sides. The dead man traveled around the world with them. The money went, asall such ill getten gold goes, rapidly, and then came powerty and want to tantalize them. When the last dollar was spent, they tramped back to the seene of their exime to meet their punishment.

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RARE DEATH MASKS.

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A Collection as Interesting as It Is Unique. How Death Masks Are Made-How Mr. Hutton Got His Mask of Dean Swift. Eumo Life Masks.

One of the strangest gifts ever made to a university was probably that recently made by Laurence Hutton, the author, to Princeton. It consisted of a collection of over 60 death masks of men who achieved fame in various lines of human endeavor. The masks were taken from the faces of men who lived as early as the fourteenth century, and some are of men who were among us only a few short months ago. The earliest masks are repliens from those made by Dante, and among the latest is ome made from the face of Edwin Booth shortly after his death.

A doubt mask in not a mask at all. To hunt grave robbers is not a pleasant vinces. Nothing can show with more truth the ex- | assignment, but that task devolved upon net appearance of a person's face, for the me when I was reporting in the small east ward. Descronte, by acclamation to expression, with all the muscles relaxed western city of Blanktown. The sacred fill the vacancy caused by the resignation and the lines softened into the repose which resting places of Blanktown's dead had of G. E. Poarson. was most common in life, is full bfully re- been disturbed by ghouls, and indignation produced. In taking the death mask tin ran high. I was detailed to investigate face of the dead person is covered with an | the robberles. I made a mistake at the oily mixture, and a thin silk string is run | start. I told the local police force, one down the front of the face in the center. | man and a town constable, of my assign-A thin layer of soft plaster is next sprend | ment, and they kindly took me under their over the face. This readily conforms it- protection and invited me to go with them few days' illness. On Monday lest the reself to the features, and when it begins to | to guard the cemetery. We used to sit on hurden the silk cord is pulled through it. little drawers, and I divined that they | thus cutting the cast in halves. As soon as contained money. I ran to where my the plaster has become hardened it is removed from the face. The two parts are joined, and from this cast the death mask "There is nothing in the drawers but I is made, reproducing the features with Buch exactness as no sculptor could hope to could tell by the impatient tone he tried to | attair, no matter how cumning the hand that held the chiscl.

It is a glastly and unpleasant operation) hind him. Then we led the old man back | even to contemplate, and there is little to the bedroom. There we bound him hand I wonder that there are so few enthusiasis in and foot, tore a strip of rag and bound it I the work. The value of a death mask; over his eyes, then fied a pocket handker- however, is his absolute truth. It is not chief over his mouth so tightly that he like a pertrait in oil, which may one he nitraction to the artist's imagination. It is even more accurate than a photograph. which may be "retouched" so much as to after the expression. Then the natural expression is retained. The subject is not "We knew that he spoke the truth. My postage and does not wear a conscious look. There is none of the "took pleasant" up guard over the old man. I could bear the I pearance about a death mask, needless to

near men is conturios old. Casts are some times taken from the faces of living celeb-"My hand twitched. I touched the dag. I ritles, and the only ambentle bush of then ness read, with great force and some "There must be no danger. I plunged | profamity, that he would not submit again.



Two life masks were also taken of Lincoln. who patiently bore the loss of a few hair.

from his evel rows and face. The Ingulations task of making a collection of these chastic records was legun by Mr. Hutton repression 30 years ago. Whi rummaging among the curiosity shops of Lambon carly in the sixtica he came across Bix at hieratified easts, some of which he l receignized as those of the faces of faminis mon. Mr. Hutton bought them for a few a shillings from the dealer, to whom they bad been becaught by a boy, who, in term, had found them in a dust bin. These six ensts gave Mr. Hutton the idea of making a collection and at the same time formed the nucleus of what is now the only one of consequence in the world, and which has I possibly brought him more fame than any thing else he has done in his active life, although he is the author of several successful books and has been on the editorial

staff of Harper's for many years. From that time on Mr. lintton kept his eve out for death masks, and, although they were hard to find, he had much more difficulty in identifying than in finding them. In all the capitals of Europe he has haunted the curbs and plaster shops. Once, while driving in Rome with his wife, he suddenly exclaimed:

"There's Carour!" "Where?" said his wife. "I don't see any one." But Mr. Hutton had already stopped the

carriage and was running into a dingy litthe shop. When he came lwek, he carried a large package. "What on earth have you there?" asked

Mrs. Hutton. reply. "And I've got Pope Pius IX and I drowned the blowing off of steam by the la Dante besides." The mask of Dean Swift, which is in the

collection, is the only one in existence. It was originally the property of Dublin college, but was stolen from the library of that institution about 1858. Mr. Hutton, however, was not the plunderer, for he can prove an alibi. He found it while poking I neekrie, around in a rile of rubbish in the rear of a London curiosity shop. The shopkeeper | fectionately asked. kid not know where it had come from or what it was, and, when asked what he | Mrs. Lincoln critically. So he kissed her would take for it, answered: .

Mr. Hutton closed the deal, but he would have as readily given \$100 as a shil-- ling. In an almost similar manner he pickall at remarkably low prices. Now is the | ed up his death mask of Coleridge, but he "It was here that my brother discovered | time to replenish your book shelves-it is | spent a year in going over the private recsome rattraps outside of the counter. He | our loss and your opportunity; we must | ords of the Colcridge family before he was asked about them, how they were used | reduce the steck. Come in and look over | satisfied that the mask was a genuine one, and what was their cost. The old man, | the books and prices even if you don't nur. | The whole collection cost him in cash not over \$300, but he has spent thousands in traveling, and the Royal seciety of London has intimated that he would be given \$40. 000 for his masks, if he cared to part with FRANKLIN PRICE. If Nearly Dead

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THE SLEEP OF THE KING.

Perchance he sleeps to dream. Wind of the flute, be still. The love of the queen is strong in his breast, But a song shall work its will.

The flute girl, she shall play Who has nover a strain for the light; The flower of the almond is bitter by day But its breath is sweet in the night. The queen, grown heavy with glee,

Only the flute girl, she Plays through the sleep of the king. Perchance he sleeps to dream (Play for a little while).

Is weary the while to sing.

His sleep is as soft as a new shod tear And sweet as an old, old smile. There is no drown for thee. O queen, grown weary to sing.

Only the flute girl, she Plays through the sleep of the king. -Anna H. Branch in Symposium.

The Innocent Reporter Afterward Learned

A CHASE AFTER GHOULS.

How B Bet Was Decided. the wall of the graveyard every night after 13 o'clock. The grave robbers must have known of our presence, for they kept out of the way for a long time.

One dark night when the wind had driven us to shelter in a rickety toolhouse. the ghouls came and resurrected old Joe M. from the vault where the township authorities had placed him. They had ear ried the body half way across the cometery. whon one of the robbers stumbled and swore. We heard them and gave chase. The first thing a country policeman thinks of in an emergency like this is to shoot, and the two banged away at the the ing forms 200 yards ahead until the chambers of their weapons were empty. We saw the fugitives turn down a side avenue into the town. As we ran it struck me as grotesque to hear a college song started up abend of us. In a few minutes we came upon three students apparently intextested. They were leaning against a

was not limp as a man very drunk usually brain fover. is, but he stood as erect as a soldier. A thin cap was comfoilly cocked over one eye, and underneath the rim his face was expressionless.

"You two fellows get home and take that other sot with you," was the partial the thieves, but the robberies ceased. A few weeks ago I met Hilly W., now by the paster, was a pleasing ente tain. | medicine on which taking a post graduate course in a medical ment and was fairly successful financially, ladies can depend in the

college in this city. "Do you remember Joe M.?" he asked famine fund. The programme consisted

"I guess I ought to. Why?" "Oh, nothing. Only we had a deuce of Pletts and Miss Lazzie Anglin; anthoms by is by far the best dollar medicine known a time that night you chased us out of the the choir and a chorus by the children un-Blanktown cometory. Holding that leave | der the direction of their teacher, S. Ang. | corpse between us and playing that fare: of a college trio on a lack was no mean task, I can tell you. We got him to the college, and I won my bet. He had died of liver disease and not parests, as Jim L. had wagered. '- Exchange.

Boston's New Water Supply.

The metropolitan water commission is ling in the national authem. to Fire and Water, "enough to supply the several months at the parsonage.

ter than the inner harber of Beston." This dam is to be built at Clinton, that Mrs. G. Pixley, of Spatfordton, is re-Mass., and the vast volume of water, covering over 4,000 neres, will be entrapped and retained by a dam 1,250 feet long or 20 feet shorter than the Croton dam), 1 teet high agence the ground and 158 feet high above its rock foundation. This dam is, however, not as high as a number of others which retain much less water. The Cameun dam has a height of 157 feet above ground and 215 above rock. "To guar! against the pressure of the millions of tons of water that will be exerted on the dam the engineers have made their plans with the greatest care, dearling upon every at tainable source of information." The date of a mile above the laneaster mills, at wholly of masonry, beging the same form I troubles gradually got worse, until I fearof cross section as that of the new Croton | ed that dreadful disease Diabetes. dam. - Engineering News,

Making Lincoln Presentable.

In narrating "When Lincoln Was First Inaugurated in The Ladies Home Jour pail, Stephen Fishe writes interestingly et the memorable journey from Springfield. Ills., to the national capital, and toils of Mrs. Lincoln's efforts to have her husband look presentable when receiving a delega tion that was to greet them upon reaching

New York city. "The train stopped," writes Mr. Fiske, "and through the windows immense "Carour, my dear," was the exultant crowds could be seen, "The cheering could not stoop to lace my shoes so intense cometive. Then Mrs. Lincoln opened her quite supple, and can do my work without handling and said:

> these city folks." "Mr. Lincoln gently lifted her upon the brushed his hair and arranged his black | danggists. Price Lin

" 'Do I look nice now, mother?' he af-"Well, you'll do, Abraham, replied and lifted her down from the seat and "Oh, anything you want to give! Say | turned to Mayor Wood, courtly and suave, | and to have his hand shaken by the other New York officials."

> Australian Ball Players Coming. The announcement that a team of Ana ?? tralian baseball players would be bout your America and try issues with the crack clubs of the entire country has given an carly impetuate popular interest in the national game. This challenging aggregation is composed of the best baseball timber that can be found in the antipodes, and their work is said to be very fine. Manager Musgrove, who comes in advance i the team, says that his men will make a trip clear around the world and meet every nine formidable enough to make it worth their while to play them,

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SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put Into Condensed Shape-The Episodes That Croute Talk in the Country and Hereabouts-A Column of Interesting Items.

The new CP.R. buildings at Carleton Place are expected to cost about \$35,000. A. S. Valleau, Deseronte, has purchased the residence of A. G. Knight, late of the high school.

house, Belleville, has leased Maysassaga park hotel for the coming season Rev. Mr. Webster, Mothemst minister, Renfrew, was presented on his fiftieth birthday with a handsome fur coat.

Dr. E. L. Atkinson, Gananoque, will shortly begin the erection of a handsome summer cottage on his island, White Calf. James Marshall, late roadmaster of Belleville division of the C.T.R., has secured a position on a railroad in the eastern pro-

David Cook was elected councillor for

Miss P. Code, daughter of William Code, Montague, and David Wilson, a farmer residing in the Merrickville district, were married in Smith's Falls on Tuesday. Robert Chy, an aged resident of the

Front of Sidney, died Thursday after a mains of Mrs. Clay were consigned to the tomb. Both were victims of pneumonia. Mr. Gay was in his seventy-eighth year. George McKenzie, Colborne, was ac raigned before ungistrate Gordon and mayor Morrison in Trenton on a charge of

abducting Annie Hutchinson, of that town, and taking her to Colborno and Brighton. Tho girl is not yet sixteen years of ago. Bail was accepted. Martin Mullins, of the township of South Algoma, died on March 10th, at the lage of eighty eight years. In 1830 he came to Canada, first settling near White Lake, where he married in 1846 Miss Mary 1 O'Neil, of Fitzery, who survives him After residing at White Lake for fifteen

years he removed in 1556 to the township i if South Algoria. The deceased was l father of Mrs Fred Schruder, Eganville. A heavy beceavement befoll the family of W. M. Dunlmin, Carloten Place, last Thursday, when the eldest child, a bright fence, clinging affectionately to each other. | girl of fourteen years, was suddenly taken i seen in prison. "This book we read and | morey. My brother had found more mon- | Death masks are originally made to serve | and two were smiting the third on the away. A day or two previous she was carrying the baby in the ball upstairs They stopped when the constable asked when she stumbled, and in order to save them whether any one had passed them. The little one took the force of the blow Replying that no one had, they broke forth herself, her head accidentally striking in song again. The man in the middle Lagainst the steam heater. This led to

> BATTERS A BRIEFS. A Successful Entertainment For the India Famine Fund. Exercises, March 24 The concert in shot of the constable. We did not capture the Methodist church on Saturday night, Cook's Cotton Root Compound

> > of selections by the band, which, as usual of strength. were well received; vocal solos by Mrs. selections. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Pletts, made a few remarks in reference to the worthiness of the object for which the on- price and two 3-cent stamps. tertainment was given. By request Miss Minnie Rameden gave a very pleasing re-

meeting was closed by the band leadabout to build the largest storage reservoir | Ramsden and Miss Minnie Ramsden in the world, its capacity being no less | departed on Monday for their home than 65,000,000,000 gallons, or, according Philadelphia, Pa., after a sejourn city of Boston for 312 years and four times | Lake, accompanied by Mis. S. Lake, left as much as the capacity of all the existing | last week for the United States. The waterworks reservoirs of that city. Its former goes to Fulton, N.Y., on business caracity is twice as much as that of the in connection with his property there; new Croton reservoir of New York, thrice Mrs. Lake intends visiting friends in that of the six reservoirs of Birmingham, Holyoke, Mass. A great deal of sickness Eingland, 30 times that of the Cochitmate | is mour midst. Those now affleted are and 25 times that of Hobbs Prock of the Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Cambridge system. It will hold more wa I base Lake, Mrs Payne, W. Sleeth and John Abbott. We are pleased to learn

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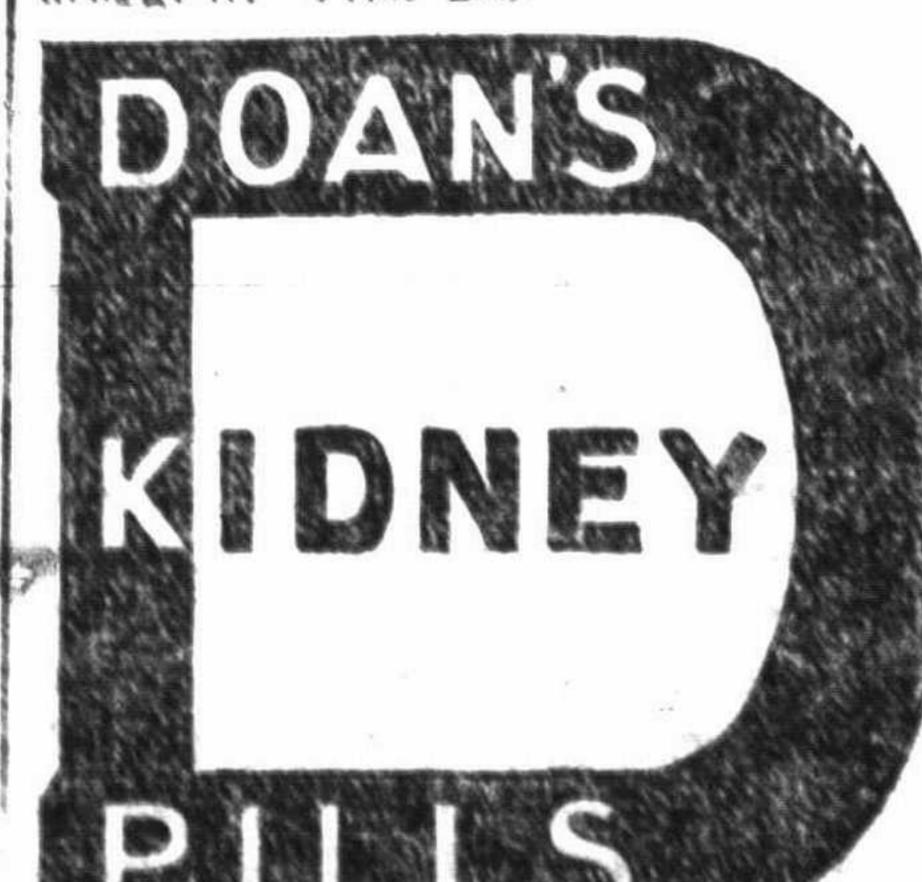
fax to Quebec. When interviewed by our reporter he freely expressed his gratitude at the recent escape from the dreaded will erose a narrow porpo about three fifth. | kidney trouble which he has experienced. Said Mr Melanson, "My kidney tronwhich point solid a rock support for ever, | bles were fast developing into more serious part of the dam exists. It will be built forms. Beginning with the backache, the

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