en had gone away and Alice

her room, she sat down and eath. This was the beginncampaign which she had h much care and thought, anxious that all should go she examined the room in sat ; it was large and lofty, ighted; she could not com Ielen had taken advantage of relative to give her inferior tion. The room was exrnished in the most modern ything that could possibly be s adding to the comfort and e of the occupant was there. two doors in the room in adhe one by which she had come d into an almost extravagantly luxurious dressing room, the into a tastefully furnished ing-room with a lovely view oriel window. Alice had resmile when Helen called her to the room. As before said. ery quick at reading people's when they concerned herself, and instantly guessed Helen's showing her the room. ; satisfied herself that her sur-

s indoors were all that could be she went to the window and at. Brantwood stood on high and commanded a magnificent Even she was for a moment lost ation of the beauty of the scene. e was out, and the sun was setie sands glittered almost like gold rilliant evening light. Here and little pool left by the retreating caught and threw back the radibore, and had the appearance of a of molten gold or silver. A flock alls wheeled over the sands, and own with harsh, melancho'y With awkward gait they stepped dipping their head from time to Then with one accord they rose w of to a more hospitable part of sore. Below her window the to d and sighed in the breeze; the beds vere a blaze of color, and nt with the scent of many sweet,

shioned flowers : the lawns were tretches of smerald moss. A climb-Dijon rose nodded in at the open ow; just below a purple clematis d its broad, rich blossoms. She d at it all, and then turned away a dark look upon her beautiful Her eyes glidered and she set her

all this our to have been mine, might have been mine but for her de-dealing, and I bide my time it te mine yet. She made a false ilation when she hid her engaget until I had grown to be her rival.
is my first rival, and an a shall be my The day when she comes to begs me to spare her husband to will be the sweetest of my life." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

have been afflicted with catarrh for ears. It became chronic and there a constant dropping of muco er. It extended to my three ing hoarseness and great difficul peaking, indeed for years I was n to speak more than thirty minute often this with great difficulty. ring in the left ear, and of tast the use of Ely's Cream Balm ppings of mucous has ceased and n te and hearing has greatly improve as. W. Davidson, Attorney at La

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Meary Main, a Banker, Shot Dead in His Office by John Carrie, a Pusitisch Farmer—The Murderer Com-mits Suicide—The Coroner's Inquest.

GALT, Feb. 8. - Never in the history of such a state of intense excitement as it was this forenoon when it became known that a well-known citizen, Mr Henry Main, private banker, had been found dead in his office with a bullet deart in his office with a bullet wound in his head, and the should wound in her sex, which Ellen averts and avoidhis head, and that shortly afterwards the dead body of his supposed murderer, John Carrie, had been found standing almost upright leaning against the corner of the shed of the Galt hatel, across the street, and some distance from Mr. Main's office. Currie had evidently shith himself through the top of the head. himself through the top of the head, and the revolver was lying at his neet Mr John G. Ray, sheemaker, Ma'n

FIRST TO DISCOVER THE TRAGEDY. of the tragedy. Knowing that the mur dered man had money in his possession stay in the office until assistance arrived. had seen him walk rapidly over from Mr Main's office and go into the shed. Hearing a shot fired shortly afterwards, he went in the direction from whence the sound came, and found Currie in a Portland, Ogn. For the sound came, and found Currie in a leaning posture in the corner of the shed, as above described. The body was at once removed to the Central Gray's Harbor, carried a crew of 27

THE MURDERER'S MOVEMENTS. It seems that the murderer, John Currie, had had business dealings with Mr Main for some years. He was rather improvident and intemperate in his habits, and on Saturday last his farm, on the lat concession if Puslinch, was sold under mortgage. Currie was a carpenter and barn builter by trade, and when sober was a gold workman. For the past week or so it seems that he had been living a gold deal in Galt, going home at intervals. On Saturday night, while under the influence of liquor, he had committed an assault upon his father-in law, if Frederick Small, of Puslinch, on count of which a warvant was issued fethis arrest. Mr John W. Gilchrist a greed in Galt yesterday morning to ke him into custody upon this charge Gilebrist met Currie be-It seems that the murderer, John tween eigh and nine o'clock, when the latter produed to go with him in about three-quarters of an hour, as he desired Ven Currie informed Gilchrist

UNTIL HIS DEAD BODY WAS FOUND. What occurred in Mr Main's office will never be known. It is surmised that Curry was refused the money. He had been known before to make threats against Mr Main, however, and about half-past eight o'clock had purchased a 32 double-acting bulldog revolver from McMurry & Co., which was found lying beside his dead body. It is supposed that Mr Main had been sitting upon the high stool at his deak, opposite the door, as was his wont, and had turned partially around when Currie entered. One shot was fired the hullet striking about shot was fired, the bullet striking about murderer must have been standing very close to his victim, as the hair above the eyelids was scorched.

The bed about midsight, and it was not till 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he recovered consciousness, that he realized he had made a big mistake in blowing

THE CORNER'S INQUEST.

Coroner Brown held an inquest on the body of the murdered man Main this afternoon. From the evidence adduced, it appears that Currie had blamed the deceased as the cause of his financial ruin and had threatened to make public the manner in which he alleged Main had swindled him. No one appears to have seen the deed committed, but there can be no doubt whatever that it was a most deliberate and cold blooded murder. After a few minutes' deliberation the jury returned the following verdict: -"That the deceased, Henry Main, came to his death by a bullet fired from a revolver in the hands of a party not positively known, but which from strong arcumstantial evidence points to the deceased, John Currie, as the party who committed the deed."

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THE MURDERED MAN.

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THE GALT TRAGEDY.

the township of Paslinch, although he was never looked upon as a dwring criminal or one likely to be guilty of murder. His misfortunes, very largely of his own making, would appear to have driven him to deperation. He was a married man, and leaves a wife and four young children.

Why Laura Lost Her Beau. Laura once an affluent beau,
Laura once an affluent beau,
Who called twice a fortnight, or so:
Now shealis, Sunday eve,
All lonely to grieve,
Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did he leave Laura so?
Any, he saw that Laura was a laning, delicate girl, subject to sick

duisning, dentate girl, subject to sick headaches, sensitive nerves and uncer-

San Francisco, Feb. 7 .- Advices have been received here to the effect that a He was a tenant of Mr Main's, and about half-past ten o'clock left his shop and went over to Mr Main's effice to pay and went over to Mr Main's effice to pay and went over to Mr Main's effice to pay and went over to Mr Main's effice to pay and went over to Mr Main's effice to pay and went over to Mr Main's effice to pay and the Washington Territory coast vessel, supposed to be the British iron and went over to Mr Main's effice to pay his rest. His consternation may imagined when he tound the office filled with powder smoke and Mr Main lying face downwards on the floor in a pool of blood and apparently dead. Mr Ray at once went in search of the constable, and meeting Mr Jerse Welland informed him of the traggedy. Knowing that the mur dered man had money in his possession he asked Mr Welland to go over and Gay's Harbor. The sea was so high that the officers and crew could not This Mr Welland did, and constable leave the vessel. They tried to do so, Bitters! Then do so at once, it's positively and constable but failed, and all perished except two market. Ahearn and coroner Brown sharp of terwards appeared and took charge of the body. In the meantime the body of Currie had been discovered by Mr Donohue, the hostler at the Gait hotel, who nohue, the hostler at the Gait hotel, who lost. The Abercorn's captain was namerated but since you recommend it so

officers and men. Of this number but

Give Them A Chance.

gether, Gilchrist allowed him to go, larger air-passages, but the thousands of and beside the grant of lands has keeping an eye on him, however. Some little tubes and cavities leading from ed the issue of a large amount of

When these are clogged and chocked that he had engaged a lawyer to defend with matter which cught not to be there, your lungs cannot half do there work.

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terrible blow to his wife and family.

THE MURDERER,

John Currie, was a man about 40 years
of age, and appears to have led a rather
diasipated life. He was we'l known in

Mr. G. Cyril Cassels, clerk in the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, met with a serious accident the other morning that will incapacitate him from duty for some time. While riding down on the front platform of a Yonge street car he fainted and fell into the readway, the wheels of and fell into the readway, the wheels of the heavy vehicle peasing over both his legs. The car was immediately atopped and Mr. Cassels carried by his fellow-passengers into an adjacent store, where he preceived medical attention, after which he was driven to his home, No. 98 Avenue road.

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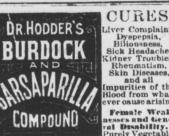
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