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#### PARIS LETTER.

(Regular Correspondence.) Paris, Sept. 15th. 1879. At ten o'clock yesterday morning the trial of the criminal band of which Abadie was the chief was resumed at the court of Assizes of the Seine. The crowd present was as great as on the day before, and the place Dauphine and the steps leading to the law courts were thronged during the whole day. When the examination of the prisoners by the judge was over, M. Villegard de Laguerie, Advocate-General, took up the case on behalf of the prosecution. He been honest people, and had given their sons the best education which they could afford. Abadie began life by robbing his brother, whilst Gilles ruined his aged father by making away with 10,000 f., which constituted his fortune. Charton and Farigoulle were mere children. The first attempt of this band was to rob a couple of the name of Jullenners. The whole troop was conducted, with great regularity and sience, by Abadies, who had studied the locality well; he knew exactly where the money box was kept. All the band was armed in case of attack, and hammers were ready at hand | to force open the chest. The plan failed however, because Charton who was told to open the door let the latch fall through nervousness. The Jullemiers in medicine, its virtues are not possessed by any were consequently awakened and began. crying ont, whereupon Abadie's band immediately decamped. Gilles and Abadie were alone concerned in the murder of Madam Bassengeaud the wife of be a wine seller. It was at the sixth attempt that they succeedeed in finding their victim alone. They asked her for IT VITALIZES THE BLOOD, supplying such a glass of rum and wine, and whilst | Ingredients as may be required. her back was turned Gilles seized her throat, whilst Abadie struck her with a knife. The latter then left him, in or-No Agents! No Commission! der to carry off all he could find, whilst Gilles killed her with twelve blows of commission has been strictly abandoned by his dagger. The Advocate General us, it having proved very unsatisfactory both to concluded by demanding a verdict that ourselves and customers. In future we will sell would permit the penalty of death to be inflicted upon Abadie and Gillies. ABSOLUTE ORGANIC LOSS, it will sustoin the system until it reaches the age allotted to man by a For the other prisoners he demanded imprisonment. At twelve o'clock the

sitting of the court was suspended for All had separate counsel. Abadie's counsel appealed ad misericordiam, urging that his client had the prejudice of The cash system enables us to sell at a very smal advance on cost of manufacture, although to honest and reliable parties we do not object to allow a press, that he was filled with remorse or what he had done—the prisoner phosphites already in as mean while sobbing in the dock. Severby themselves. Any Organ or Piano not found ex- al letters were next read from Abadie actly as represented can be returned to us at our expense. We refer with pleasure to over Fifteen expense. We refer with pleasure to over Fifteen retermine to her son. The endinger of the result is the result of nate woman to her son. The audience was much moved by this correspondence, which was occasionally very touching. Gilles's defender, M. Leon, took up another line of argument, attempting to prove that his client had all along been the dupe and the instrument of Abadie. Amongst other things he said that at a previous conviction years ago, if the magistrate had not sentenced one so young to prison, but had sent him to a reformatory, he would not in all probability, be now accused of murder. In defending Claude, the barrister stated that the public prosecutor had been making jokes, upon which the judge invited him to moderate his language. But later on when reference was made by M. Conby to the conduct of the police, he was called to order in more severe terms. When the two younger prisoners had also been pleaded for, the president summed up, and it was nearly six o'clock when the jury retired. They were absent three-quarters of an hour, and returned with a verdict of guilty against all the prisoners, admitting extenuating circumstances in favor of Claude, Charton, and Farigoule only.

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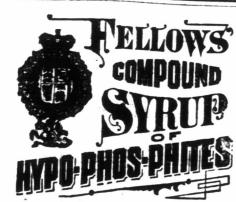
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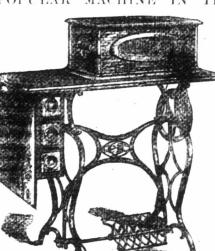
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