

Hauky, æt. 17, had found this bottle on Alexander street, imbedded in the snow. As his tale did not coincide with the story told by his companion of that evening, we decided to receive it "cum grano." Whatever the poison was, it was certainly irritant and very sedative.

Accordingly without any further loss of time, mustard emetics were freely administered, (not being aware that all the poison had been rejected from the stomach), this was certainly unnecessary, as vomiting had been freely present in all from soon after taking the poisonous dose, and continued until the time of my arrival. Flour and water was ordered and bountifully used. Brandy and ammonia, in very large amounts, was given and continued up to the end.

After doing all possible for the patients, on information received from Edward Hauky, that a flask containing about eight ounces had been carried down to the eastern part of the city by his brother William, in company with Dr. Dugdale, Medical Health Officer, and Detective Officers Lafon and Murphy, I proceeded to find out these people in De Salaberry street. After searching in vain, hunting through every tavern and den, the officers discovered some persons answering the description, resident in a miserable hovel, in a yard off No. 55 Alphonse lane. Here we found our man collapsed; two children, one of nine years, seriously ill; one of three years less so. His wife had also partaken of the contents of the bottle—not only the night previously but also on the morning of that day. A physician had been in attendance already, who was accordingly summoned, and informed of the nature of the case.

The dying man, on being questioned, told us of yet another victim:

Andrew Lang, of No. 33 Hypolite street. Leaving William Hauky wife and children in charge of Dr. Lussier, who had now arrived, and amply supplied him with Brandy and Carbonate of Ammonia, we again started in pursuit of what we hoped to be the last victim. Lang had been attended by Dr. Turgeon that morning, but poisoning had,