DENTAL

A. A. BICKS, D. B. S.—Honor graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and Hospital of Oral Surgery, Philadelphia, Pa., also honor graduate of Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Toronte. Office over Turner's drug store, 26 Rutherford Block.

LODGES.



WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. P. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Rifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec. F. D'LAURIE, W. M.

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TRACED BY A VALENITUR

surely-oh, merciful heaven! surely not Charles—not the man she had loved so dearly—to whom her young heart had clung with such warm, trust-

ing faith.
She remembered how vehemently
Madeline had sought to prejudice her
mind against him. Could it be that
she had done it to keep her from falling faith. ing in love with her father's murder-

There was agony in the thoughtblack, bitter agony.

She buried her head among the bed-clothes and shook with grief and fear. Presently she roused herself to think

and plan.

The clock struck one. She remembered then that it was St. Valentine's Day—the anniversary of

her father's death How strange if on that very day she should be fated to discover his mur-

Half mechanically she went to the chest of drawers, and, unlocking the various receptacles, looked for the bit of blue enamel.

It was gone! The ivory box was empty! It could scarcely be said she was

surprised at this. It only confirmed her terrible suspicions, and they needed little confirmation. Of course, those desperate criminals would do away with the evidences of their guilt if they could.

She, a poor unsuspecting girl, had been easily duped by them. But there was a sharp sting of agony in the thought that it was Charles who thad asked her where she kept the bit

of enamel. She could not doubt that his was the

hand which had stolen it.

As she sat on the edge of her bed in nn agony of grief, her hands clasped, her pale lips moving in a convulsive appeal to heaven for strength, she keard sounds below-voices raised in flerce anger, and mingled with a wo-

Flinging a dark dressing-gown round her trembling form, she opened her chamber door very softly and listened. The voices came from the hall be-

She advanced a step or two, slowlyclowly, until she reached the top of the staircase, from where she could get a

staircase, from where she could get a yiew of the whole group. In the centre stood the elder Hyde. Marjorie now saw his face for the first time without the mask of good humor which had served so well to disguise his villainy. It was almost demoniacal with rage,

and he was storming and cursing in the most horrible fashion.

It was Charles at whom his wrath seemed chiefly directed, and who stood

silent, with folded arms and down-bent head, without answering a word. At the foot of the staircase stood Edgar, his face livid, his dark eyes flaming, and beside him, clad only in

her night-dress, was Madeline. her long black hair streaming down to her waist, her whole frame trembling with convulsive sobs as she wound her arms round Edgar's neck, and seemed, by her gestures, to be imploring some-thing which he roughly and sternly

In a little group at the other end of the hall, were the servants, whose countenances showed plainly enough they were the accomplices of their pretended masters.

Marjorie was alone in that house with a gang of thieves as cunning and desperate as any in all England. Suddenly Hyde said something in a tone of stern command, which caused a general movement to be made to-

wards the stairs.

Marjorie, her heart beating as though ft would leap out of her bosom with fright, stole back to her chamber, and closed and locked the door.



Scarce had she done this, however, fore a frenzied shriek from Mademade her venture forth again. he heard strange voices—she he She heard strange voices-

"Consider yourselves under arrest everyone of you. Attempt to move and I fire!"



"I wrote to Doctor Pierce, who sent me a very kind letter and advised me."

Thousands of weak and sick women can trace the beginning of a new life of perfect health to that letter written to Dr. P.erce.

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them.

"In the spring of 1900 I became very ill,"
writes Mrs. Alviena Scholtz, of Lake Washington, Lesucur Co., Minn., "my back was very
weak and ached so that I could do no work at
all, so I was obliged to take to my bed. I felt a
constant desire to urinate and the pains in
abdomen were almost inbearable. I wrote to
Dr. Pierce, who sent me a very kind letter, and
advised me to take his 'Pavorite Prescription'
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bottles of each and am a well woman now. It
cannot say enough in favor of Dr. Pierce's
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medicines."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the most desirable laxative for delicate

the top of the stairs again; and now she saw that a crowd of constablesten or a dozen at least-thronged the hall.

A cry from Madeline made her look at Edgar Hyde.

He was in the act of flinging away a small phial, which he had just raised to his lips and drained to the dregs. The next moment he sank, with a heavy thud, upon the tiled floor of the

"Good God! he's poisoned himself!" exclaimed one of the policemen, while Madeline's shrieks rang all through the

Someone stooped over him and raised him, but the other policemen cooly secured their prisoners. handcuffs were put on Charles

Hyde almost at once.

Marjorie saw this with a bursting heart, then a mereiful insensibility overwhelmed her—she fell fainting to

CHAPTER XI.

Madeline's Story.

When she recovered consciousness she was lying on her bed, and Madeline was bending over her with a face so white, so haggard, so drawn with misery, that, for a moment, Marjorie scarce recognized it.

"Madeline!" she murmured, faintly, reaching out her hand, "What is 'he matter? What has happened?"

And then a recollection of 'mat fearful scene in the hall swept over her numbed brain.

numbed brain.

She mouned, and buried her face in the bed clothes.

Madeline sat silent and rigid in the

chair beside the bed.
She seemed to have no word to sayeither comfort or of explanation.

Presently Marjorie raised horself,

and looked at her.
"Madeline, why don't you speak to me? I am miserable as well as you Tell me—oh, tell me all the truth!
Those people—are they all thieves?" The monosyllable fell from Made-

fine's pale lips slowly, and as though it hurt her.
"And you ---" Marjorle began, then stopped suddenly, not knowing how to frame the question.

To Be Continued.

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day neglecting these perilous symptoms.

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THE AMERICA'S CUP

of the Races for Its Pos the Year 1851. The America's cup has been held in the United States fifty-two years. It was won by the schooner yacht America Aug. 22, 1851, which defeated a fleet of British boats in British a fleet of British boats in British waters in a race around the Isle of Wight. Aurora, the yacht which finished second in that historic contest did not arrive at the finishing line until eighteen minutes after America had crossed—a victor. In only one series of contests has a British boat secceeded in winning a race. This



CAPTAIN HENRY HOFFMAN. only living member of the Am event took place in 1871, when the challenger, Liyonia, finished first in

the third race of the series with Columbia.
The dates of the various America's cup races are as follows, the Ameri-

1	can boats winning every race but the
1	one of Oct. 19, 1871:
1	American English
	yacht. yacht.
1	Aug. 22, 1851. Amercia Aurora.
ч	Aug. 8, 1870MagicCambria.
1	Oct. 16, 1871. Columbia Livonia.
1	Oct. 18, 1871. Columbia Livonia.
1	Oct. 19, 1871, Columbia Livonia.
1	Oct. 21, 1871. Sappho Livonia.
П	Oct. 23, 1871. Sappho Livonia.
ч	Aug. 11, 1876. Madeline Countess of
8	Dufferin.
И	Aug. 12, 1876. Madeline Countess of
	Dufferin.
	Nov. 9, 1811. Mischief Atlanta.
ч	Nov. 10, 1881. Mischief Atlanta.
4	Sept. 14, 1885. Puritan Genesta.
3	Sept. 10, 1885. Puritan Genesta.
	Sept. 9, 1886. Mayflower Galatea.
9	Sept. 11, 1886. Mayflower Galatea.
360	Sept. 27, 1887. Volunteer Thistle.
•	Sept. 30, 1887 Volunteer Thistle.
	Oct. 7, 1893VigliantValkyrie II.
TV.	Oct. 9, 1893. Vigilant Valkyrie II.
9	Oct. 13, 1893. Vigilant Valkyrie II.
W	Sept. 7, 1895 Defender Valkyrie III.
0	Sept. 10, 1895 Defender Valkyrie III.
•	Sept. 12, 1895 Defender Valkyrie III.
9	Oct. 16, 1889. Columbia, Shamrock I.
	Oct. 17, 1889ColumbiaShamrock I.
	Oct. 20, 1899., Columbia Shamrock I.
	Sept. 28, 1901 Columbia Shamrock II.
r	Oct. 3, 1901ColumbiaShamrock II.

*Livonia won. It is interesting to note that America is still in existence and is tied up in Boston at one of the Charles river bridges. When she was raced river bridges. When she was raced in British waters she was owned by Commodore John Cox Stevens, the founder and first commodore of the New York Yacht Club, and whose father founded Stevens institute in Hoboken, N.J. Her sailing master was Captain Dick Brown, late of Brooklyn, and her designer was George Steers, the son of an English shiphylider who came to America in shipbuilder who came to America in 1819. Captain Henry Hoffman, a member of the original crew of America, is the only man now living races abroad. On Aug. 4 his carriage was overturned in Brooklyn, and he was badly hurt.

THE CRUISER PETREL

Canadian Government Vessel Which Recently Fired on Silver Spray.

Here is a cut of the Canadian revenue Cruiser Petrel which recently in Lake Erie fired upon the poaching United States steam fishing tug Sil-



CANADIAN RIVENUE CRUISER PETREL. ver Spray. The affair was greatly exaggerated at the time, but the captain of the latter has admitted that he was within two miles in the

The Velecity of Light.
Physicists never tire of efforts to increase the accuracy of their knowledge of the fundamental facts of science. A redetermination of the velocity of light has just been completed at the observatory of Nico. The new experiments are remarkable on account of the great distance over which the beam of light employed was transmitted. Previouson account of the great distance over which the beam of light employed was transmitted. Previously such a beam had been caused to travel about 15 miles, but on this occasion the reflecting mirror was so placed that the total distance traversed by the beam, going and returning, was 57 miles. The mean of 1,109 observations gave for the velecity of light 186,225½ miles per second.

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