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which the said Joseph ventor. In the small Cross-scale tring more to each note in making three strings of two, thus giving the wer of tone throughout fill be fifty-three notes that will have three sity four notes from the erly. The undersigned le and retail customers in the control of the same price as more ween to be testing to so for the same price as new that two strings, now been before the pubweal ways ranked among celebrated for quality of add durability of action, fine finish and elegant dwith every known intemplete and unbroken sing a period of 30 years, first prizes, medals and the principal exhibitions al, Kingston, Toronto, n. Atthe Centennial Exhibit or consistent of the cons on each instrument. We not Square Grand Pianos. ulars. Price List, &co., ad20., Guetph. Ont.
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PEAREN.

ENSING CHEMIST RLTON AND BLEEKER ions Carefully Dispensed,

IN THE DARK, "It is the strangest, most unaccountable shing I ever knew! I don't think I am but I can't help fancying

ling her brows in a thoughtful frewn as she gazed into the depths of her empty tea-

She came out of her brown study, and looked at me impressively.

"It really is a mystery, papa, and the more I think of it the more puzzled I am."

"I am in the dark at present as to what "It' may be," I reminded her.

"Something that happened last night. You know that adjoining my bedroom there is a large, dark closet, which can be used as a box or storeroom!"

"I had forgotten the fact, but I will take your word for it. Well, Ethel!"

"Well, last night I was restless, and it was some hours before I could sleep. When at last I did so, I had a strange dream about that closet. It seemed that as I lsy in bed I heard a noise within, as if some one were knocking at the door, and achild's voice, broken by sobs, crying piteously, 'Let me out, let me out!' I thought that I got out of bed and opened the door, and there, crouching all in a heap against the wall, was a little boy; a pretty, pale little fellow of six or seven, looking half wild with fright. At the same moment I woke."

"And lo, it was a dream?" I finished.

When we were alone he turned to me.

"And lo, it was a dream?" I finished.
"If that is all, Ethel—"
"But it is not," she interposed. "The
strangest part of the story has to come.
The dream was so vivid that when I woke
I sat up in bed, and looked toward the
closet door, almost expecting to hear the
sounds again. Papa, you may believe me
or not, but it is a fact that I did hear them,
the muffled knocking and the pitiful cry.
As I listened, it grew fainter and fainter
and at length ceased altogether. Then I
summoned courage to get out of bed and
open the door. There was no living creature in the place. Was it not mysterious?"
she concluded. "What can it mean?"
I glanced at her with a smile, as I

I glanced at her with a smile, as I refolded the paper and rose from my chair.

"14 means, my dear, that you had night-mare last night. Let me recommend you for the future not to eat cucumber at "No, papa," she interrupted. "I was broad awake, and I heard the child's voice as plainly as I ever heard a sound in my life."

"I was afraid to stir till the sound had ased; but if I ever hear it again, I will

ceased; but if I ever hear it again, I will let you know at once."

"Be sure you do. Meantime, suppose you come into the garden," I continued, throwing open the French windows; "the morning air will blow all these cebwebs from your brain."

Ethel complied, and for the present I heard no more of the subject.

Some days passed away, and we began to feel quite at home in our new quarters. A more delightful summer retreat than The Cedars could hardly be imagined, with its cool, dusky rooms, from which the sunlight was excluded by the soreen of follage outside; its trellised verands, overgrown with oreepers, and its smooth lawn, shaded by the rare old cedar trees which gave the place its name.

Our friends soon discovered its attractions and took care that we should not stagnate for want of society. We kept open house; lawn-tennis, garden parties and boating excursions were the order of the day. It was glorious summer weather, the days warm and golden, the nights starlit and still.

One night, having important letters to fluish, I sat up writing after all the house-

the days warm and golden, the nights starlit and still.

One night, having important letters to finish, I sat up writing after all the heusehold were in bed. The window was open, and at intervals I glanced up from my paper across the moonlit lawn, where the shadows of the cedars lay dark and motionless. Now and then a great downy moth would flutter in and hover round the shaded lamp; now and then the swallows under the eaves uttered a faint, sleepy chirp. For all other signs and sounds of life I might have been the only watcher in all the sleeping world.

I had finished my task and was just closing my writing-case when I heard a hurried movement in the room above—Ethel's. Footsteps descended the stairs, and the next moment the claing room door opened, and Ethel appeared, in a long white dressing-gown, with a small night lamp in her hand.

There was a look on her face which made me start up and exclaim: "What is the matter? What has happened?"

peptic Cure deserves a fair trial. It would be absurd to suppose that this or any other medicine of kindred nature could produce instantaneous effects. For the thorough removal of Chronic Dyspepsia, Constipation, Liver Complaint, and other ailments to which it is adapted, its use should be centinued some time, even after the chief symptoms are relieved. That it then effects complete cure is a fact established by ample and respectable evidence. "Have you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man, "anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?" "Ne, your honor," replied the prisoner, "my lawyer took my last cent."

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What, think you, makes this maiden fair Move with a sad and solemn air?

Why does she never smile again on aught in range of mortal ken?

Ask of her dentist, he can tell, He understands her reason well;

"The sounds have kept me awake. They are louder than the first time; the child seems to be sobbing and crying as if his heart would break. It is miserable to bear it."

hear it."
"Have you looked inside?" I asked, impressed in spite of myself by her man-

"No, I dared not to night. I was afraid of seeing—something," she returned, with a shiver. this mystery," I said cheerfully, and taking up the lamp I led the way up stairs to her

this mystery," I said cheerfully, and taking up the lamp I led the way up-stairs to her room.

As the door of the mysterious closest was level with the wall and papered like it I did not perceive it till Ethel pointed it out. I listened with my ear close to it, but heard not the faintest sound, and after waiting a moment, threw it open and looked in, holding the lamp, so that every corner was lighted. It was a cramped, close, airless place, the ceiling (which was immediately below the upper staircase) aloping at an acute angle to the floor. A glance showed me that it contained nothing but a broken chair and a couple of empty boxes.

Slightly shrungingfuny shoulders, I closed the door.

"Your ghost is 'vox et preserea infell," "Your ghost is 'vox et preserea infell, it seems," I remarked dryly, "Don't you think, Ethel, you may have been—"

Ethel held up her hand, motioning me to silence.

"Hark," she whispered, "there it is again But it is dying sway now, Listen—"

again But it is dying sway now, Listen—"

I complied, half infected by her excitiment, half in the content of the coased," she said at "There—it has ceased," she said at "There—it has coased," she said at "There—it has ceased," she said at "There—it has coased," she said at "There—it has coased,"

of my own senses?"

"Not when they are affected by nervous excitement. If you give way to this fancy you will certainly make yourself ill. See how you tremble! Come, lie down again and try to sleep."

"Not here," she returned, glanding

sould into the depths of her empty teacop.

"What has happened?" I inquired, glancing up from the money article of The Times at my daughter's pretty, puzzled face. "Nothing uncanny, I hope! You haven't discovered that a 'ghost' is included among the fixtures of our new house?"

This new house, The Cedars, was a pretty old-fashioned riverside villa beween Richmond and Kew, which I had taken furnished, as a summer residence, and to which we had only just removed.

Let me state, in parenthesis, by way of introducing myself to the reader, that I, John Dysart, am a widower with one child; the blue-eyed, fair haired young lady who ast opposite to me at the breakfast table that bright June morning: and that I have been for many years the manager of an old established Life Insurance Campany in the city.

"What is the mystery?" I repeated, as Ethel did not reply.

She came out of her brown study, and looked at me impressively.

"It had forgothen the fact, but I will take your word for it. Well, Ethel?"

"Word have the mystery?" I repeated, as Ethel did not reply.

She came out of her brown study, and more I think of it the more puzzled I am."

"I am in the dark as present as to what 'lt' may be," I reminded her.

"Something that happened last night.
You know that adjoining my bedroom there is a large, dark closet, which can be used as a box or storeonom?"

"Well, last night I was restlesses, and the was some hours before I could sleep, When at last I did so, I had a strangedream about that closet. It seemed that as I lay he bed I heard a noise within, a fit some now were knocking at the door, and a child's voice, broken by sobs, cryting piterously. Let me out! I thought the suggested.

When we were alone he turned to me inquiringly, and in a few words I related to him what the reader already knows. He listened without interruption, and when I had finished sat for some moments without speaking, thoughtfully stroking his

out speaking, thoughtfully stroking his beard.

He was evidently impressed by what he had heard, and I waited anxiously for his opinion. At length he looked up.

"Mr. Dynart," he said gravely, "you will be surprised to learn that your daughter is not the first who has had this strange experience.' Previous tenants of The Cedars have heard exactly the sounds which she describes."

I pushed my chair back half a ward in I pushed my chair back half a yard in astonishment.
TO BE CONTINUED.

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there."

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and the next moment the claing room door opened, and Ethel appeared, in a long white dressing-gown, with a small night lamp in her hand.

There was a look on her face which made me start up and exclaim: "What is the matter? What has happened?"
She set down the lamp and came toward me.

"I have heard it again," she breathed, laying her hand on my wrist.

"You have heard—what?"

"The noise in the box-room."
I stared at her a moment in hewilderment, and then half smiled.

"Oh, is that it?" I exclaimed in a tone of relief. "You have been dreaming again, which I am thankful.

In an Ohio town the other day a woman.

In an Ohio town the other day a woman went about insisting that she was mayor of the place. She declared also that she wanted to resign, and then everybody knew she was insaste. —Ayer's Sarsaparilla requires a smaller dose, and is more effective, dose for dose, than any other blood medicine.

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Lightly turns to pink ice cream.
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The crocus and the deffodil
Do now appear in sight;
While the two lips in the parlor bloom
On every Sunday night.

—A field of corns.—Thomas Sabin of
Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Core with the best results,
having removed ten corns from my feet. It
is not a half way cure or reliever, but a
complete extinguisher, leaving the skin
smooth and clear from the least appearance
of the corns."

"What is an epistile?" asked a Sunday

of the corns."

"What is an epistic?" asked a Sunday school teacher of har class. "The wife of an apostle," replied the young hepeful.

—West Toronto Junction is within a few minutes walk of the Union station by the trains of either the Ontario and Quebec and the Grand Trunk or the Northern. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance atill more rapidly. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from Geo, Clarke, 295 Yonge street.

"No. sir." he said to the captain, "I'm "No, sir," he said to the captain, "not seasiok, but I'm deucedly disgus with the metion of the vessel."

I'd like to be a rustic lad—
How nice I then would feel;
A freckle on my forehead,
A stonebruise on my heel.

A stonebruise on my heel.

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A little Boston boy being asked wh Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt replied: "Because she was too fresh,

Ah, lovely it is in the summer, In the shadowy caverns to lurk— But, brethren, it's tough in the summe To have to stay home and work.

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heart-burn, vomiting, loss of appetite, and should stimulate the digestion, and secure regular daily action of the bowels, by the

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