

MOST INSIDIOUS POISONER YET

Wife's Eyes Dilated and
Terror-Stricken in Death.

PARIS STIRRED BY MYSTERY

Prominent Physician Charged With
Murder—A Garden Full of
Deadly Drugs.

Paris, July 9.—The Laforest mystery is stirring the imaginations of all classes of Parisians more than any other murder of modern times.

Dr. Albert Laforest, a physician of skill and standing, is accused of poisoning his wife in a strangely terrible and subtle manner. He is accused of using a poison-atropine which produces certain well-known symptoms.

Dr. and Madame Laforest lived at Montreuil-sous-Bois, near Paris. One night recently Madame Laforest was brought to the Hospital Saint Antoine in an ambulance, which had been sent for by her sister. She was in terrible agony, and said that she knew she was going to die, because her husband had poisoned her. She died on the following day.

Dr. Laforest promptly applied for permission to take away the body, but this was refused. The Government expert was called in to examine the body of the deceased for traces of poison. At the same time the commissary of police arrested Dr. Laforest and seized all the drugs and medical appliances in his house.

The doctor has had a strange and mysterious history, a more than double life, many circumstances in which lead color to the terrible charge against him. He began his medical career as a specialist in eye diseases. For a time he was an assistant in a private hospital for eye diseases. A young woman named Apolline Gélou was employed there as a nurse. One day she came to Dr. Laforest to consult him about an affection of her eyes. He then fell in love with her and proposed to marry her, but this was bitterly opposed by the young doctor's mother, whose consent was necessary to the marriage.

Old Madame Laforest moved in the highest circles of society. She was proud, severe and very rich, and she regarded her son's marriage with a nurse as impossible. Other features of his conduct had also displeased her very much.

The young couple then crossed over to England, where they were married. They returned to Paris, and the doctor began to practice on the Boulevard Beaumarchais. At the same time he kept importing his mother for money, but she refused, and reproved him for his extravagant habits and unwise marriage. The young doctor considered a considerable sum of money, but he soon spent this.

At last Madame Laforest died and left her son a fine property at Montreuil-sous-Bois, and a fortune of \$400,000. He then settled down at this place and carried on a desultory practice, but he devoted himself principally to a wonderful botanical garden, in which he cultivated poisonous and medicinal herbs.

In this garden he had more than a dozen varieties of the plants from which atropine is produced, including the white atropa of India, which has been employed with the most deadly effect by Hindu poisoners from time immemorial. He also cultivated the Calabar bean, from which eserin, which paralyzes the breathing centers, is separated, and jaborandi, a plant whose essential principle paralyzes the heart's labour, from which atropine is compounded, that stimulates the symptoms of atropine catarrh.

At the time of his removal to Montreuil his love for his wife had completely disappeared. It is said that he treated his wife with the greatest cruelty, and was apparently trying to drive her away from him, but she insisted on living with him at Montreuil-sous-Bois in spite of all menaces.

One day he rushed into the room, seized his wife by the throat, and cried: "You are about to die! Death approaches! I hear the death rattle." Dr. Laforest at this time was in love with a handsome young woman named Germaine Billaud, whom he wished to marry. She, like his wife, had come to him to be treated for her eyes, and he had fallen violently in love with her on the spot.

When Madame Laforest's body was examined, she presented some of the symptoms of atropine poisoning. The pupils of her eyes were widely dilated, giving her the look of one who had died in very great terror. There was also a scarlet eruption upon her skin, which is found in some cases of atropine poisoning.

Germany's loss in the number of sheep reached 66 per cent in the years 1878 to 1904. Argentine competition largely accounts for it.

Constant Backaches I Cure Quickly

My remedy goes right to the spot. It gives quick results because it removes the conditions that make your back ache and drag.

Bearing down pains, backache and dragging limbs are all caused by kidney trouble.

My pills, commonly known as Dr. Hamilton's, make the kidneys do their work. In doing so, they cure backache. Good kidney action means pure blood and freedom from the poisons that make life unbearable.

By using Dr. Hamilton's Pills your strength and weight get a chance to catch up. You store up a surplus of vital power that simply defies further danger from kidney weakness.

You feel brisk, enjoy your food and digest it easily. Color comes to the cheeks, because circulation improves with new blood tone.

Every organ is strengthened, including the nerves, because there is sufficient nutriment in the blood. You can't imagine the enormous gain in health and spirits from Dr. Hamilton's Pills; you must see them to know how great is their power to restore and rebuild and person run down through defective kidney or liver action.

Dr. Hamilton's guarantee goes with every box of his Mandrake and Butter-nut Pills.

The aged and the young—women or men—if sick, rundown and miserable—health and vigor await you in Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they mean new life. The per box or five boxes for \$1.00. Sold everywhere in yellow boxes.

BEAR HANGS SELF

Trapped Beast, in Seeking to Escape,
Meets Strange Death.

Lanark, Ont., July 8.—Daniel Currie, son, of Lammemoor, is a bear-trapper and hunter of wide and varied experience. He has made a special study of bruin and his habits, and the observations he has made of his bearish in all his walks of life would, if written, make up a substantial volume of exciting and interesting narratives.

But Mr. Bear is forever adopting a new role, with the one exception that he dies in the winter. A short time ago Mr. Currie set a trap in a likely spot north of the Government road. The apparatus consisted of a long spring pole, with chain and trap attached. When Mr. Currie returned a few days later he found the entire machinery of his lure removed and nowhere to be seen. Then tracks were found and followed. On and on they led, until finally they vanished and the trapper's eyes were turned from the earth to the trees. He was about to give up and return home when, changing to look back, he discerned a large black object dangling from a limb fully 50 feet from the ground on a huge elm tree. And there hung Mr. Bear. He had climbed the tree, pole, and all. The chain caught in the fork of a limb, the bear toppled down head foremost, and died like a poor criminal. Mr. Currie chopped down the tree, but was disappointed to find that the skin had spoiled.

MARK TWAIN'S WHITE SUIT

The Humorist Introduces It to the
Savage Club.

London, July 9.—It has been heard of in England; the transatlantic cables and mails have brought stories about it, and much has been the talk and many the writings about it. Then it came to England, and since its arrival no man has been more talked of, more written of, made more of than the man who brought it, but he never showed it, and the doubting Briton began to wonder if it really existed, began to say that it was simply a transatlantic fairy tale.

But tonight it appeared. Mark Twain was dined by the Savage Club and wore it, the white "purity" suit, of which the English people had read so much, yet had begun to believe that it did not exist.

It was red-letter night at the Savage Club. Sir James Linton, R. I., treasurer of the club, and the members filled the club so that even the tobacco smoke, there were only Savages there. No guests were the committee's ruling, for the Savages alone wanted more room than the club premises afforded.

Let it be seriously understood that Mark Twain on his present visit to England has been received by England in a way that would honor to the full and more any man now living. This wonderful welcome of a people to a man who had brought them the white suit, which had been employed with the most deadly effect by Hindu poisoners from time immemorial. He also cultivated the Calabar bean, from which eserin, which paralyzes the breathing centers, is separated, and jaborandi, a plant whose essential principle paralyzes the heart's labour, from which atropine is compounded, that stimulates the symptoms of atropine catarrh.

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AWAIT RETURN OF MONTEZUMA

Descendants of Race That Once
Peopled All Mexico Ready to
Welcome Emperor.

Santa Fe, N. M., July 9.—Awaiting the return of Montezuma, two descendants of the race that once peopled all Mexico are wandering around Santa Fe, visiting the conquerors and drawing pictures of the government that is to be established on the old throne and seeking news of the return of their prince to earth. The two do not claim any prophetic vision of their own. They have a vague idea of grandeur, they rely on the wisdom of the Maxilla, an aged man who lives a retired life in the mountains to the west of the city. "Maxilla knows down." They are but scouts, come down to the nearest point of the coming of the king, and ready to carry to Maxilla the news when Montezuma shall appear.

These heralds of the prophet, presuming Maxilla to be all his people credit him with being, are not all one kind of expect of students or disciples of a great man. They appear rather stolid and silent men. They have camped in a small tent along a creek a short distance beyond Santa Fe. Every day they come with the dawn to haunt the mesa until about noon, and then return to their small camp.

During the afternoon they return to talk with some of the Mexicans residing in the lower part of town. They talk in Mexicanized Spanish in a halting manner, though admitting that it has been the tongue they have used in daily converse among themselves in an unknown language that has a mellow, soft accent, relieved by a harsh syllable in every three or four. This is presumed to be the Aztec tongue, or what is left of it after centuries of dilution or mingling with the conquerors.

When asked to explain any sentence in this alien speech the two will chatter together for a moment and then turn their faces toward the questioner without an answer.

Only at times do these men deign to impart the slightest information regarding themselves or their mission. In fact, had their errand not been a custom of many years no information regarding it would be obtainable.

These pilgrimages began years ago and are evidently of the system by which the prophet Maxilla maintains his ascendancy over the minds of his followers. Just when these annual trips from the Huacra settlement of Aztecs began is not known here, but ten years ago a drunken scout betrayed the secret. The pilgrimages were then a matter of established custom and had been for a long time.

The two who came, ten years ago to await the expected Messiah were young fellows, chosen because of their great speed as runners. Maxilla had told them that the time was high and they must be prepared to notify him without delay if the great king should select that year for his appearance. So they came to Santa Fe big with importance. Had they not been selected because of their speed; would they not in one day cover the eighty miles to Huacra, where the faithful awaited Montezuma's message? Meeting some of the Mexican residents who had tasted the hot waters of the Americans, they fell, unaware of its power, especially when preyed to its low resorts, the men fell proud to its influences and soon were bragging.

They told of the magnificence of the reign of the second Montezuma, how the palaces and chief places of the city by the lake were ornamented in gold and precious stones and of the wonderful achievements of the first Montezuma, who conquered the ancient kingdom. Having painted the features of the old days, the messengers prophesied that it was soon to be rehabilitated.

"Then comes one," they said, "who will make himself a throne where the old one stood. The Mexican American will not resist him, for he will have power beyond all known. He will be Montezuma. For hundreds of years he has studied in his tomb, who now hold the country. When he comes his people will gather about him. We may not be many now, but his power will be that of everything. The armies he will want will come to him. When he comes all these foreigners will come. We will have no railroads, no wires, carrying the talk of men. We will be like the children who lived in Montezuma's own time, all good, all true. He will have one big war to make unbelieving people bow to him, and then—no more war, nothing but happiness, sweet dreams, lovely maidens, brave boys—all good."

ALL CAMPERS, ATTENTION!

Remember that mosquito bites, cramps and sudden sickness find quick relief with Polson's Nervine. Good to rub on as a liniment, unequalled for curing internal pains, and sold everywhere for 25 cents.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses removed and refilled also manufactured. Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds. Bed Bows, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Richmond street. Phone 99.

A SURE CURE FOR HEADACHE—Billets headache, to which many are subject when a man becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. These stomach refuse food, and there is a constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become unduly secreted there. Parnele's Vegetable Pills are a speedy alternative and in neutralizing the effects of the intruding bile relieve the pressure on the nerves which cause the headache. Try them.

A dip into an official return showed that there are 1,294 London cabmen between the ages of 70 and 80, and seven return their age between 80 and 90. One almost suspects that these old patriarchs of having carried seven chairs in the pregrayer days.

THERE IS NOTHING equal to Mother Graves' Worm Expeller for destroy. ing worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

FILLING OF THE AMEER'S TEETH

Dentist Makes Trip of 3,400
Miles to Treat the Ruler
of Afghanistan.

Indianapolis, July 9.—A journey of 3,400 miles, going and coming, to treat a man's teeth is an episode in the history of Dr. M. L. Smith, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Felix T. McWhirter, No. 2,206 College avenue. Dr. Smith graduated from the Indiana Dental College ten years ago and then went directly to Calcutta, India, to engage in dentistry at that place with his brother, who had preceded him.

"As a dental firm my brother and myself," said the doctor, "employ six dentists, all Americans. Besides our office in Calcutta, where there are 30,000 English speaking people, we have offices at Lucknow, Darjeeling and Nainital. The two last named are summer stations to which the people of the plains go in the heated term. Darjeeling is about four hundred miles north of Calcutta and Nainital about one thousand miles west by north of Calcutta. Both enjoy the refreshing altitude of 7,000 feet above sea. Most of our work is among the English, not more than ten per cent of it being among the better class of the native population. But among these it is increasing.

"A little more than a year ago I was called to attend a royal patient, the Ameer of Afghanistan, the most absolute ruler in the world. I was sent agent to me in Calcutta to arrange for my coming to his capital of Kabul, 1,700 miles away. The trip was made from Calcutta to the Khyber Pass, 1,500 miles by rail, and thence 200 miles through the mountains on horseback. The East India Government furnished me an escort of ten soldiers. The pass was picketed its entire length by soldiers and at no time was I out of sight of a picket.

Escorted by Soldiers.

"I had a pass from the frontier to Kabul, sent me by the Ameer. These 200 miles on horseback I was escorted by sixteen soldiers of the Ameer, all on horseback. Besides this I had a caravan of forty horses carrying my equipment and my own servants.

"On arrival at Kabul I was received by the son of the sovereign, the heir apparent, the Ameer being away from the capital on a visit to one of his provinces. "I was received with great courtesy and taken to the guest house, a palace costing \$20,000 or more, sumptuously furnished and surrounded by a magnificent garden. The apartments assigned to me were royal in their furnishings.

"Ten days later the Ameer came to Kabul with his retinue, six thousand men. The women of the Ameer's harem had arrived on the previous day and without any ostentation whatever. The monarch and his family arrived that it was made known to me that a long delay would intervene before I could get at work upon the royal grinders. The month of Ramadan had come, the great month in the Mohammedan calendar, thirty days in which the fasting is kept up every day from sunrise to sunset, though they are no means abstinent from drink and meat at night. Nothing could be done to the Ameer's teeth in the month of Ramadan, so I waited. The month passed away; then four or five days more devoted. I was told, by the Ameer to feast.

"Then I was sent for and was escorted to the sovereign's palace in much pomp and circumstance. The Ameer, as well as all the members of his court, was dressed as an English gentleman. He wore a black Prince Albert coat with nothing to suggest that he was an Oriental. It took two interpreters to promptly deliver to me the story of the trouble his highness was having with his teeth. He was a docile subject when I got him to the chair. I worked away at his teeth four days, two hours a day, filling. On the third day he said I had been more gentle than he had expected and at that presented me with a gold watch with a fine gold chain and this turquoise ring.

"When my work was over and I was to start back to the Ameer gave me a larger military escort than had received me into his country and that of the soldiers of this escort wore a medal for distinguished service. In all my employment had extended over two and one-half months and I was paid 13,500 rupees, about \$6,000. It was all in silver and made more than 100 horseback loads. It took eight days to make the trip each way."

PURE FOOD INSURES GOOD HEALTH

MAGIC BAKING
POWDER
INSURES
PURE FOOD.

E. W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

Remember that mosquito bites, cramps and sudden sickness find quick relief with Polson's Nervine. Good to rub on as a liniment, unequalled for curing internal pains, and sold everywhere for 25 cents.

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900 DROPS

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

John H. Pritchett

Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

THE CANTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Limeade in a Minute

You know the trouble of making lemonade.

You've got to roll the lemons, to get them soft.

Then there's the hunt for the lemon squeezer—which is never where it ought to be—and finally you have to squeeze the juice out with your fingers.

Altogether, there's so much fuss and muss that the anticipated pleasure is lost.

"Montserrat" Lime Fruit Juice

It costs about half as much as lemonade—is made in one-tenth of the time—and is ten times as good for you.

It blends delightfully with Wines, Whisky, Ginger Ale, Soda and Mineral Waters.

Have your grocer send up a bottle of "Montserrat"—so you can enjoy the finest of summer drinks whenever you want it.

Canadian Agents, National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited.

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are perfect. A child can ice a cake in three minutes.

CHOCOLATE, PEARL PINK, LEMON, ORANGE, WHITE, ALMOND, MAPLE, and COCOANUT CREAM.

The Cowan Co., Ltd. TORONTO.

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First Trip From Montreal June 30. Secure folder and descriptive matter at Toronto Ticket Office, 51 King Street, East.

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WILL OPERATE A Two-Hourly Service Between London and St. Thomas

The first car leaving London at 6 a.m., the last car at 10 p.m., except on Saturdays and holidays, when a one-hour service will be operated, continuing one hour later.

THAT TRIP TO THE COAST

Don't put it off again; go this summer to sunny California, the wonderful border coast cities, British Columbia, and through the glorious Rockies.

SUMMER TOUR RATES. Return tickets on sale all summer, \$30 to \$110, going C. P. R., and returning through the States and Canada.

CONVENTION RATES. As low as \$71.75 return during July and August. Ask agent for particulars and dates.

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TRANS-CANADA LIMITED Fastest Train Across America. Passengers leave Toronto 1:45 p.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during July and August.

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Children under 12 years \$1.20

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To points in Colorado, Utah, California, Oregon, Texas and Mexico

The Wabash will sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates, on sale daily (via all direct routes) until Sept. 15, good to return until Oct. 31 with stop-over privileges west of Chicago and St. Louis. Ask your nearest Wabash agent for full particulars, or address J. A. RICHARDSON, district passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont.

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White Star Line—New York-Quebec-Liverpool, New York-Plymouth-Chebourg-Southampton, New York and Boston-Mediterranean. Leyland Line—Boston-Liverpool. E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent.

American Line—New York-Plymouth-Chebourg-Southampton, Philadelphia-Quebec-Liverpool. Atlantic Transport Line—New York-London. Dominion Line Royal Mail Steamers—Montreal-Quebec-Liverpool. In summer: Portland-Liverpool in winter. Red Star Line—New York-Dover-Antwerp-Sail. Rates, rate sheets, etc., on application to E. De La Hooke or W. Fulton.

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For tickets and berth reservations apply to E. DE LA HOOKE, C. T. A., G. T. R. W. FULTON, C. P. R., or F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond, E. De La Hooke, Dundas and Richmond, London.