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for common assault. And, said the prisoner, there was a blunder or negligence on the part of the magistrates in the Queen's Bench. For, if I had been treated better than was John Walsh, Chief Clarke had gone to the prisoner in the jail on Sunday and there sought to fasten this nonsense upon his neck, and I would have fought the man whom he was accused of assaulting was dead. He (Morrell) had no words at his command to express the contempt he felt for men who acted as Chief Clarke had done. In God's name, he would have taken any place he needed to work of that kind, what will the place come to? They would, not even give Walsh a fighting chance for his life, but from what he knew of this attorney, General White, the head of the law, he would have been a advocate would ever sleep a night peacefully were the prisoner found guilty of murder on evidence obtained in such a revolting manner. The police imagined this boy Walsh, imagining that he was a noble fellow, a nobleman, St. John's Bazaar, and kept his money murder and blood continuously ringing in his ears. But notwithstanding the gravity of the case, the chief of police swore, upon the stand, that he did consider the prisoner a man of a cold, but that he was there. He had quibbled in a matter that affected the life of a fellow man, and everybody knew that it was a

[illegible]

than him; and when Meahan left in an opposite direction from Rooney he (the prisoner) sat for three or four minutes, then got up, stepped out on the road, did not see Meahan, picked up a stick, and then returned to the cell, etc. Now that story failed to account for the prisoner's hat being where Rooney said it was. It was in direct conflict with Rooney's testimony. The jury had heard Rooney's story, and they had heard Meahan's and the Hon. White was satisfied that he impressed the jurors is a man who sought to tell the truth without any consideration as to the consequences. Unlike the prisoner, Rooney had no ulterior motive. A murderer would commit perjury to conceal his crime or to escape the consequences. He (White) did not say that on the ground that the sentence of prisoners should not be admitted. If innocent about the best thing a prisoner can do is to take the stand on his own behalf. If guilty it was about the worst thing he could do. But in both cases it assists the jury in the discharge of their duty. The question now was to be considered whether the story reasonable? That was for the jury to decide. The fact that his counsel, who was presumed to be in his fullest confidence, at first set up a defence, was strong against the prisoner. It was no reason to manufacture a false story.

his experience with kidney trouble, and his recent remarkable cure by Doan's Kidney Pills. Mr. Conboy's statement reads as follows:

"For a number of years I have been troubled with kidney weakness, brought on by heavy lifting and exposure to wet and cold; also a heavy strain whereby I wrenched my back. I experienced great pain in the chest, extending through to the small of my back and around the loins."

Before taking Doan's Kidney Pills my health became vitiated, and my kidneys were greatly deranged in their action. I suffered also from nervousness and general debility, and I am thankful to say that by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, pointed by Laxa-Liver Pills, I am wonderfully improved. I also suffered from constipation and liver complaint, but found Laxa-Liver Pills an excellent remedy, aiding Doan's Kidney Pills in their splendid work."

"I am glad to testify to the wonderful curative powers of these great remedies, especially when they are used in combination, and that anyone trying them will not be disappointed in the result."

Laxa-Liver Pills Cure Constipation and Stick Headache.

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Up to the point where the police were endeavoring to arrest the confession from the prisoner, Judge McLeod said he felt bound to state that it was not right when Meahan was being taken to the crowded streets. The chief should have told the prisoner that Meahan was dead and that he was held on a charge of murder, before he attempted to ask him questions. The judge said the answer did not, must not, affect the evidence before the jury.

Was the act manslaughter or murder? That is a matter simply for the jury, having no reason to think that danger would come from it, and another man was killed thereby, it would be manslaughter; that is, assuming the jury to find that the answer was true. If it were done in the crowded streets of a city, then it would be manslaughter. The slayer might have been caused death, or bodily harm, or likely to be so, if the answer were true. The prisoner threw the stone at Meahan knowing him to be there, the jury might enquire if it was murder. If

In the coming by-election Mr. Will not be elected until the votes are counted, whether Sir W. H. Bennett, who has represented the constituency with ability for years, will be re-elected or not. Sir W. H. Bennett is perfectly certain of, whatever turn the election may take: When according to his duties in Ottawa two sessions ago he was elected to the House of Commons, he was elected with a very small majority, and he has since then been in the head. He used Dr. Agnew's Antacid Powder and over his own signature he has written: "I have been completely removed the trouble and made him fitted for his parliamentary duties."