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Men Like Kelvin.

We hear very much now about "applied science" and practical teaching in "technical schools," and it is well for us to remember that this is by no means a new thing. We are informed that Britishers are now falling behind, and even If that dreadful statement were true, and we fell out of the race, the world race. The name of Lord Kelvin does not suggest very much the idea of falling behind. He is a great university teacher, and if the passenger on ocean liners keeps his eyes open, he may see signs that the great professor is also a practical workman. Lord Kelvin gave an oration at the recent jubilee of Glasgow University, and the subject of it was James Watt. He said: "It is fitting that the University of Glasgow in this celebration of its ninth jubilee. should recollect with pride the privilege it happily exercised a hundred and forty-five years ago of lending a helping hand, and extending the beneficent solace of personal friendly intercourse of professors of mathematics, philosophy and classical literature, and giving a workshop within its walls, to a young man of no university education. struggling to commence earning a livelihood as a mathematical-instrument maker, in whom they discovered something of the genius, destined for such tablished her reputation of pre-emingreat things in future." Lord Kelvin ence in the production of certain then proceeded to sketch the life of breeds of cattle and other live stock. James Watt with all its toils, struggles | Manitoba, though her years of plenty and successes. Here is an instructive may be somewhat intermittent, is a quotation. These words are spoken by the boy's aunt: "James Watt, I never ing concerning what New Ontario has saw such an idle boy. Take a book or in store. Nor is the Dominion behind employ yourself usefully. For the last hour you have not spoken one word. but taken off the lid of the kettle and put it on again holding now a cun and now a silver spoon over the steam, watching how it rises from the spout, and catching and connecting the drops

of water. Are you not ashamed of

spending your time in this way?" The

critic little knew how much was in-

volved in this thoughtful idleness. After

dealing with the details of the life of James Watt, Lord Kelvin adds: "I do

not know if any university in the world

ever had a tradesman's workshop and

saleshop within its walls, even for the

making and selling of mathematical

instruments, prior to 1757. But whether

the University of Glasgow is or is not

unique in its beneficent infraction of

usage in this respect. I believe it is

certainly unique in being the first Brit-

ish university-perhaps the first uni-

versity in the world-to have an en-

engineering (commenced under Lewis

Golden about 1843). Certainly Glasgow

University has many things to be

proud of, and not the least is the help

early struggle. While the British race

has men of the type of Watt and Lord

Kelvin, those who mean to outstrip

them will have to work hard. Agriculture in Britain.

Owing to various drawbacks, the industry, agriculture, in Britain has suffered considerably within recent years. Perhaps one of the chief reasons for the decline is the fact that Britain has made increasing demands on foreign markets for her food supply. A prominent feature disclosed by the official returns of the Board of Agriculture is the steady shrinkage of the area devoted to wheat, a result doubtless due to low prices, which make it difficult to grow wheat at a profit. Twenty-five years ago the wheat area in Britain was nearly double what it is today. There seems to be a steadly contraction in the wheat fields of Britain, with no indication of a permanent increase at any time in the near future. The London Times becomes solicitous over the

British agricultural aspect. It says: "The day may come-though at present it seems far distant-when the great wheat-producing regions beyond the sea will require more of their own grain for the consumption of their growing populations and will have less to spare for us. Or the day might come to the discredit of British statesmanship, and the ruin of the British Emwhen our fleet would be no longer able to guarantee the security of our commerce, and we should be forced to depend to a greater degree than at present upon our own internal resources for the support of the people of these islands. Neither of these contingencies. perhaps, need enter into present calculations. But they are not inconceivable; and the mere thought of them gives a serious aspect to the evidence which points to a steady decline in our power of producing for ourselves the first necessity of life, our daily bread."

The agricultural capacity of the food producing regions, and especially that of the Dominion of Canada, has experienced a comparatively steady exof a recognized principle that use develops and disuse destroys or causes

The same decline is to be seen in live stock, with the exception of agricultural horses and cattle over 2 years old. Swine stand at the lowest figure since the year 1893; there is also to be seen a serious diminution in young cattle. the number of sheep. Since the year 1868 be a doubt.

the number has decreased about five millions, which means a smaller meat

supply for a growing population. Rural Britain has also had to face a scarcity of agricultural labor. The exodus from country to town and city is nearly as conspicuous in the motherland as on this side of the ocean. The effete stock of the industrial population of the large towns is being continually recruited from the farms. Though not the best for the agricultural situation of any country, it is certainly a good thing for the towns and cities, both in America and in Europe, that the standard of urban population should be maintained in a high degree by an intermixture of men, "with thews and constitutions developed not in reeking slums, but in the free, fresh air of the fields and daily contact with the soil."

Our Possibilities.

Within the memory of men comparatively young, Manitoba and the wildernesses, with here and there the trading posts of the Hudson Bay

Perhaps in no other part of the world is to be found such remarkable advancement in so short a time. Winnipeg, which as Fort Garry three decades ago, was scarcely more than a struggling settlement, ranks today among the five or six most important cities of the Dominion. The virgin soil, which only 30 years ago brought a vegetation that was born to blush unseen, now produces such an abundance of grain as to be justly entitled to recognition as the granary of the continent.

Upon comparing accounts of conditions 30 years ago with what may be seen at present, the Duke and Duchess of York, in visiting the Canadian Northwest, will doubtless be agreeably impressed with the progress that part of the empire has made. And yet Canada is only on the threshold of the fulfillment of great expectations. The results of the awards on our live stock exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition have all but esland rich in possibilities, to say nothin regard to mineral wealth. The resources that lie hidden awaiting only to be exhumed cannot be adequately estimated. So far as the foundation for material advancement is concerned, there is no room for the pessimist. In the natural element, in brawn and brain, even Canadians are by no means deficient. The only extra requisites for the consummation of our

A Forecast.

Mr. J. B. Walker, writing in the September Cosmopolitan Magazine. predicts an era of vast scientific achievements within the next decade. The status of scientific invention in the year 1911, according to his forecast, will be somewhat as follows:

gineering school and professorship of 2. The universal introduction of automobiles, with disappearance of the horse for business purposes. 3. Scientific methods of thoughtthat it gave to James Watt' in his transference.

> 4. Education established upon scientific basis instead of the present relics of other centuries. 5. Substitution of economic methods

> of heating cities by oil and gas. 6. Reconstruction of cities upon lines of highest beauty and usefulness. 7. Battleships superseded by sub-

> 8. The extension of residence over vast suburban areas made practicable

by new methods of transportation. 9. Steamships, 1,000 feet in length. 10. International federation so extended as to make war unlikely.

11. A general scheme of production upon a fully organized scientific basis. 12. A scientific system of distribution well advanced toward practical

13. A high recognition of the rights 14. The unfolding of a new civic

spirit among men which will have for its highest ambition the betterment

Christianity.

[Boston Herald.] Senator Hay, in his address at the opening of the Unitarian Conference in Saratoga, called attention to the remarkable unanimity of the recognition of President McKinley's character and habit as representative of the true Christian life. "Men of all Christian sects," he said, "are taking this occasion to declare what it is that makes the true Christian, what sort of example men ought to imitate and what entitles them to the favor of God. We hear nothing of Athanasian creeds, or the five points of Calvinism, or Unitarian statements of faith, or church covenants, or decrees of councils; but Catholic and Protestant, and Calvinist and Presbyterian, and Universalist and Unitarian, and Methodist and Episcopalian, speaking by their most trusted representatives and their highest au-thorities, declare that this man's life was Christian, and that this man's pansion, giving us here an illustration faith was Christianity." That is a just statement of what the nation has lately witnessed. There never has been a more universal acknowledgment that a pure and upright life is the essential proof of acceptable Christian faith, independent of creed or confession, than the comment on President McKinley since his death. We have observed no lament anywhere that he did not belong to another sect than the one to which he did belong, no intimation that a serious diminution in young cattle. he was a heretic regarding whose fu-But the greatest falling off has been in ture, if Christianity be true, there can

TWO POWERFUL PLEAS BY EMINENT COUNSEL!

ed your father, and I could hang you." Why? Because his is not the hand that pulls the strings, the skilled hand that manufactures fatal evidence. He goes to tell to Gerald about the latter's threats to shoot him. Does he mention them? No. He comes to this court and tells four or five points not touched on in his evidence at the preliminary examination. What has refreshed his evidence in the mean-

THE BUTTER-PAPER WILL. After all this the butter-paper will touch of the hand of the skilled assassin, Edgar Morden. The attempts at blackmail and extortion follow. But they ask too much. Edgar Morden appears to want a 50-acre farm out of the deal. Gerald, curious to know the contents of the will, and wishing perhaps to prevent a scandal, is willing to pay a reasonable sum for the will, but he resents Morden's attempt at blackmail. The Mordens, their scheme a failure, may at least have revenge, so Gerald's arrest follows. Now as to Dr. McNeil's statements Gerald, seeing his father suffering as he thinks, asks if it would not be best to put him out of misery. Not an

unknown thing in the experience of a physician, that one should think instant, painless death better than lingering misery for a loved one. With a dying, limp body lying there, how could strychnine be administered so that it could operate on the body? If this were the case, Joseph Sifton was killed by poison; no evidence is given to prove it, and it is the evidence alone that we must deal with. When a man confesses to a murder, there must be some powerful motive. In this case, it is threats and promises from the maker of evidence Edgar Morden. Here is Herbert still in jail, practically free from punishment, twelve months after pleading guilty to the charge of murder, and this

because the crown has used him as

a witness.

HERBERT'S CONFESSION. Remember how that confession was made. The uncle, Brock, takes Herbert to Morden's house, and he is left in a dark room for four or five hours, while Edgar Morden and High Constable McLoud talk below. What are they talking of all that time? Why is not Edgar Morden here that the defense may cross-examine him on that point? Are they deliberating as to what story Herbert should tell to fit in with the evidence they can produce? Why is Herbert not brought to the office of the sheriff or the crown attorney? Finally he is brought down at 2 a.m., tells his story to the high constable and is driven home. Is it on evidence such as this that you will send Gerald Sifton, degraded and dishonored, back to a murderer's cell, forth to a murderer's death, down to a murderer's grave in unconsecrated ground, without a feeling of pity for side that dock.

possibilities are time, patience, more defense. Yet Herbert earnestly as- have been taunted sures him that the confession is a false to take a tainted one and the story of the accident a

true one.
Taking the medical evidence, there is not a single doctor to take his story and credit it, even allowing for exag-geration. The skull tells the true story, so Herbert's account is false. Ordinary common sense must show that the skull's condition proclaims Herhert's story a fabrication

Two respectable working men are put in the box to give evidence that Joseph Sifton entered the barn on the fatal morning by climbing on the hayrack and through the open door. The crown seeks to cast aspersions on their reputations in order that the Morden gang may have their story upheld. These men saw Joseph Sifton on the morning of the tragedy. Both swear that Joseph Sifton had an axe on his shoulder, and that he entered the barn by the hayrack and open door, described by Bathurst, a crown witness. Why did they not call Mary McFarlane and Walter Herbert to disprove that Grimshaw and Going were past

the house that morning? THE DOCTORS' VIEWS. All the doctors agree that Herbert's story is wholly incredible. All the impacts they find on the skull are three. and from what they cannot positively say. All agree that Herbert's story must be immensely discounted as to it for yourselves. A neighbor comes severity of blows before the least cre- to you and says he is going to kill his dence can be placed in it.

what kind. The crown's own witness can only admit that it is mammalian asks him not to speak so loud, not for it is only cow's hair, and not the hair own sake. If Edgar Morden has any that would be expected after the axe interest in the matter. James Morden had been used to strike repeated has absolutely nothing. Edgar, who blows on Joseph Sifton's head. Where was acting as he said, under the direcis the blood around the trap door or the injuries to deceased's nose, forehead or chin, if Herbert's story be true? The crown say that sand should be found in the hair after a fall of 24 feet. So it should, after a fall of eight

feet, contended the defense. Mr. Johnston began to explain the abrasions over the mastoids. The judge interposed with the remark that he thought undue attention had been paid the abrasions. Mr. agreed, and passed on, after briefly telling the jury that an experiment showed that with the head in a position to produce the abrasions as claimed by the crown, the feet would necessarily

be off the ladder.

IN CONCLUSION. In concluding, Mr. Johnston said: "I need not tell you that the question for you to decide is one of the gravest importance. You have to decide it upon evidence which I take is unexampled in the history of criminal trials in this country. When you yourself come to your last hour-and may it be many years before that happens-when you yourself are lying upon your own death beds, with the loving hands and the tender touch of mother, wife or daughter about you, with the genuine tears of sorrow in their eyes, waiting for the moment when you shall pass from time into eternity, let your judgment in this will be no harder by what you do to-So when you come to pass from this life to another, when you feel upon you the cold and clammy hand of your burden will not be rendered heavier by any remembrance that you have done Gerald Sifton any injustice. If you render a verdict of although you have nothing to do with the consequences, remember the extreme and once the fatal line has been passed, once the trap has been drawn, once the man drops from his last place on earth on the gallows, this case and all connected with it are past and you and I will perhaps have to bear as best we may the burden of that during the rest of our lives." It was about 6:10 p.m. when Mr. Johnston finished his address. During ! ronto, One.

[Continued from page 3]. his dramatic peroration no sound was heard in the room save the stifled sob-bing of the prisoner's wife, who, with her face buried on the shoulders of her

husband's aunt, strove ineffectually to restrain her feelings.

There was a pause for only a minute before Mr. Riddell commenced his address, which lasted for about an hour and three-quarters. Mr. Riddell's address was, in part, as follows:

Address for the Crown.

May it please your lordship and gentlemen of the jury.-The lot of crown counsel in a case like this is not an altogether agreeable one, because of the attempt generally made by counsel for the defense to create a feeling in the 2 large bars Hard Soap and 2 minds of the jury that the crown has sought to take undue advantages. It is my duty alone to lay before you all Half-Gallon Crown Jars, per dozthe available evidence, leaving you to consider it, and decide upon it the guilt or innocence of the accused. It is not desired by the crown that you convict any person whom you do not firmly be lieve to be guilty, but when the evidence is sufficient to bring to you a conviction of guilt, then the oath you have taken imposes upon you the re-sponsibility of returning a verdict to that effect, be the consequences terrible

I wish first to disabuse your minds of any ideas you may entertain based upon the hypothesis that this is a contest between Edgar Morden and Gerald Sifton. Such an idea is an absolutely and totally unfounded one. Edgar Morden was expected to be a witness for the crown in the present case. You have a right to be told

WHY HE WAS NOT CALLED. The crown offers no evidence from persons whose veracity is under grave suspicion. When the result of a civil suit in this court pronounced the will produced by Morden to be a forgery, that moment Edgar Morden ceased to be a possibility as a witness for But Edgar Morden was here, and it was open to counsel for the defense to have him called at any time and put in the box for cross-examina-

It is unjust to talk about "the Morden gang." I might just as well talk about "the Sifton gang," because by reason of circumstances of this kind, that name has been mentioned so often. My learned friend has over over again spoken of James Morden as a friend of Gerald Sifton. He was a friend of the prisoner for years and years. During the winter Martin Morden resided with the prisoner, and was his friend. They barely know the man of the same name, their second cousin. Edgar Morden. A great deal of imputation has been cast upon James Mor-den and Martin Morden. My learned friend has ventured to make a charge against Martin Morden, based upon this proposition that the girl to whom he was engaged to be married was the little woman you see sitting be- false to him. She was about to marry an old man, and had become in the To Mr. Hellmuth, Herbert tells the family way to him. Her proper place story of the accident. The legal gentle- is with that man. If it had been the man, on seeing the alleged confession in the press, withdraws from Herbert's defense. Yet Herbert earnestly as-Let us see what the facts are: The old man, Joseph Sifton, a man of means, worth \$17,000 or \$18,000, had made a will in favor of his son. Either the son knew about this will or he did not. Certainly it appears that he did, not only from the facts sworn to by Martin Morden, but facts told by Herbert. The prisoner is the only son, and upon the death of his father he had a right

to the whole of the property. There was no reason, however, why Joseph Sifton should not have another family after marrying Mary Mcand that might take away the affection for the first child. The result of the marriage would be to take the money out of Gerald's pocket.

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL. The love of money is the root of all evil, and the love of money is the cause of nine-tenths of the crimes tried at the bar of justice. Gerald was angered about the marriage. I am not going to speak of what took place that night, because we have the evidence of Mrs. Gerald Sifton. God knows her lot is hard enough. I am not saying whether or not he used violence towards her. It is a matter with which we have absolutely nothing to Gerald goes to see James Morden. whose conduct counsel for the defense has spoken slightingly of. Just take ence can be placed in it.

Blood is found on the ladder, but and by the time he gets back you think he will be cooled down. James Hair is found on the axe, but James Morden's sake, but for Gerald's

BACKACHE KIDNEY TABLETS

(Formula of Zina Pitcher, M.D., Late Professor of Materia Medica and Genite Urinary Diseases, Michigan College of Medicine, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are the quickest and surest relief for Bachache and Kidney troubles, and can show more evidence to that effect than all other advertised remedies combined. Dr. Pitcher stakes his reputation on these tablets for Backache and Kidney troubles, and will not allow them to be advertised as a "jack

of all trades" medicine.

Mrs. Sarah Bevan, of Port Hope, ays: "Thirteen years ago I fell and injured my back, and since then have known very little comfort with Backache or Kidney troubles. I have tried all kinds of medicines and seen many physicians, but got no help until I be-gan the bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets that I got from R. Deyell, druggist. They have done me a world of good. I feel stronger; the dizziness and pain are gone, and I cannot tell you how pleased I am, and everyone else says the same of them. They are just what everyone wanted. I hope others will use them and get

Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets are put up in wooden bottles, with green wrappers, bearing the portrait and signature of Z. Pitcher, M.D. Each bottle contains 50 tablets; price 50 cents per bottle. Manufactured by The Dr. Zina Pitcher Company, To-

The Runians, Carson, Mckee Co.

TOMORROW WITH

Friday Bargains.

We would not know what to make special mention of in list for Friday and Saturday this week. Every item in the list below is worthy of your inspection.

Groceries.

New Valencia Raisins, per pound, 10c New Vostissa Currants 12c Good Old Valencia Raisins 5c 21 pounds of Granulated Sugar ... \$1 00 1 pound Imperial Blend Tea, black or mixed, for 25c pound 20c Coffee, fresh ground for

pounds of Washing Soda for 25c 2 packets Granose Flakes for 25c

Crockery.

China Tea Sets, 44 pieces, gilt de-coration; regular \$6 50, for....\$4 97 only Fancy Lemonade Sets, 8 pieces, per set New Dinner Sets, up-to-date goods, 97 pieces.....\$5 to \$7 50

Ladies' Boots.

Ladies' \$3 Chocolate Lace Boots..\$1 50 Ladies' \$2 Patent Leather Slip-Ladies' \$1 50 Kid Slippers\$1 25 Ladies' \$1 25 Kid Slippers\$1 00

Gents' Furnishings.

20 dozen Men's Fleece-Lined Underwear; regular price \$1 per suit, Friday per suit 89c 10 dozen Men's Scarf Ties; our regular 50c line, Friday 39c Men's Collars, law down, straight

Envelopes.

bands and turn points, special, 3

40 packages Envelopes for Friday special, 2 packages for 5c

Dress Goods.

5 pieces All-Wool Amazon Suiting, lar 60c, Friday, per yard 35c pieces Covert Suiting, 52-inch, heavy, smooth finish; regular 69c, Friday for 50c 150 yards All-Wool English Worsted Suiting, 60-inch, black and navy; regular \$1, Friday for.... 75c

Ladies' Belts.

36 Belt Buckles, each 5c

Ribbons.

25c for 10c-360 yards Silk Ribbon, in plaids, polka dots and stripes, 4 inches wide; regular 25c, Friday, per yard 10c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

20c for 10c-50 dozen Fancy Fine Lawn or Linen Handkerchiefs. with valenciennes lace and scalloped borders; regular 15c to 20c each, Friday, each 10c

Carpets.

pieces Tapestry Carpet, good colors, and value at 30c, Friday .. 250 pieces Balmoral Carpet, excellent quality, good patterns; regular 80c, Friday pieces Best Tapestry Carpet, good bedroom patterns, hall and stairs to match; regular 65c, Fri-

Toweling.

200 yards Linen Crash Toweling, heavy weight; regular 8c, Fri-

Table Linen. 39 yards only, Half-Bleached Table Damask, good width and weight, Friday and Saturday, per yard.. 160

Gray Flannel.

125 yards Gray Flannel, plain and twill; regular 15c, Friday and Saturday 120

180 yards Gray Flannel, all wool. twill and plain; regular 25c, Friday and Saturday 19c

Hosiery.

Ladies' Plain Cashmere Hose, seamless feet, spliced heel and toe; regular 25c, Friday 183 Ladies' Piain Cashmere Hose, spliced and seamless soles; regular 50c, Friday, 3 for\$1 09 Ladies' Fleece-Lined Hose, all sizes, special at, per pair 25c Boys' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, double knee, heel and toe; reg-ular 35c, Friday, per pair..... 25c

Ladies' Vests.

Fleece-Lined Vests, long sleeves, open front, special 18c Fleece-Lined Vests, long sleeves. for early fall wear; regular 20c,

Friday, 2 for 25c Corsets.

P. N. Corsets; our \$1 25 line, Friday, per pair 69c

Blouses.

39c-Black Satin and Wrapperette Waists; regular \$1 goods, Fri-69c-Black Sateen, Luster and

Moire Lustre; were \$2 50 each, Friday 69c

Gray Flannel 15c for 12c, and 25c

208, 210, Dundas Street.

for \$1 00 Friday.

tions of the detective, told James that if he went up to Gerald's he might ask how much he could get for the will. The will was then in the possession of Crown Attorney Magee, who could not think of selling it and violating his duty. There was no possibility at that time of any money being made out of

21 lbs Redpath's Granulated Sugar

the will. Vill you please wipe that out of your minds. Then they are charged with paltering with a murderer. Martin Morden lived at Gerald's house for eight or nine winters. Gerald owed him money at the time Martin had harely seen Edgar Morden and had no friendship scribing the blows, the injuries found for him. Gerald comes in, the policeman sees him, and you heard his

cross-examination. Sneers and slurs have been cast at Martin because he would not take the woman to his heart. The son of the man who is said to have seduced the woman comes to him in the middle of the night and tells him his father has seduced the woman and she is going to marry him, and, forsooth, Martin . Morden ought to have got you suppose angry! going was to come and lie about his father? Martin would say, "If she became intimate with another man I am done with

"SOMETHING THAT WILL DO IT." Gerald shows Martin something in a vial, a crystal-like sub-stance. He says, "I have something that will do it." Now, if Martin was the only one to speak about strychnine he might be mistaken; but Dr. McNeil also says Gerald told him he had strichnine, and asked him if money was any consideration. Joseph Sifton and Mary McFarlane

change the hour of their marriage from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. The old man is dressed in his good clothes to be married, and in twenty minutes from the time he leaves the house he is found dying. Two men say they saw that man go to the barn with an axe on his shoulder. You are to be the judges of their reliability.
Gerald told Mrs. McFarlane that "If

they are not married now, I will put it so that they will not be married to-day." What does that mean? You saw Mrs. McFarlane? Was she telling the truth, or was she lying? I think more than ever that the law was wise when it did not allow the wife to give evidence either for or against the husband. The woman's nature is such (and, thank God for it) that she will forgive and will do anything for the man she loves.

SIFTON'S VISIT TO HERBERT. Is there any possible doubt that Sif-ton came to Herbert that morning and got him to go with him, knowing that something awful was going to happen to Joseph Sifton, his father' There has been something said about the way Gerald handled the Was it left-handed or righthanded? You all know men who are right-handed and left-handed in others. Anythese wav. one sees could have been dealt by a person handling the axe either with the right

or left hand. Some doctors say the blood would spurt, but most say it might or might Some say that blood may or may not be found. Joseph Sifton is thrown out on his head. What accounts for the two pools of blood, eighteen inc apart? A man couldn't fall, making a pool of blood, and then move eighteen inches and make another pool of blood. After that man came down and was lying on the ground, he was moved and put in another position, so Herbert says. If the man was killed by a fall, how can you account for the two pools of blood?

JOSEPH SIFTON'S WOUNDS. As to the violence of the blows. We

bring before you the foremost doctors | couch he was not suffering. Gerald of Toronto, and they tell you the wounds on the head are not compatible with a fall, but are consistent with blows. Taking all the medical testimony, we have grades of opinion ranging all the way from those who say the injuries could not be caused by a fall to two or three who could not conceive how they could be done by an axe. Between these two are those who agree that they might be done by either. The crown doctors said that taking the evidence of Herbert, in the light of his gestures de-

were perfectly consistent therewith. These are no such blows as "killing" blows. The man who was killing with the intent of explaining the death by accident would be careful to allow no signs of the weapons used to appear. All the doctors for the defense Take out the violence, and we have consistent with Herbert's injuries Dr. John Caven, for the destory." fense, said that the fracture on the side was not caused by the same impact which caused the wounds, and if thes be so, then the theory of a fall is disproved

Is it not true that one of the doctors for the defense, when examining the alleged scene of the killing last Sat-In regard to the proposed use of urday, as you gentlemen yourself did. turned to a bystander and remarked that there had been foul play there, even if not exactly as Herbert describ-

The hay in the barn was not near as high as at the present time. Would anyone in his senses climb up to the beam, carrying the axe, to knock off the boards? I ask you, gentlemen, is HERBERT'S CONFESSION.

Why would Herbert make his confession at all if it was not true? I most emphatically deny that any pressure, direct or indirect, was brought to bear upon Herbert to obtain a confession. The first confession was first made to one Brock, a prosperous farmer in no possible way connected with the dens. It was Brock who brought Herbert to Morden's house, where he met High Constable McLoud, and made the confession to him.

Counsel for the defense asked why Morden was not put in the box that he might be cross-examined as to what happened during the four or five hours on the night of Herbert's confession. Counsel had High Constable McLoud in the box, and did not ask him. Why Because counsel for the defense dared

Herbert and Gerald Sifton are the only two persons who know, outside of the Great Judge who knows all, what happened that morning at the barn. If they had struck together, what evidence could have been produced that it was not an accident? Herbert did not place himself within the power of the law until long after there was a chance of any money being made by anybody out of the case. The matter was then n the hands of Detective Murray Would any offer of money induce Her bert to plead guilty to such a crime What, then, would induce a man to so plead guilty if he were not moved by the consciousness of guilt?

James Morden is sneered at because he was afraid that Gerald would shoo him. Were there no grounds for his Gerald said to Mary McFarlane that he had a revolver for Edgar Moren if he tried to do anything to him. If one Morden, why not the other?

CANCER CURED

THE POISON THEORY.

When the old man was lying on the

No knife, no plaster, no pain, Send cents in stamps for new booklet, ancer, Its Cause and Cure, Stott &

was desiring the end of his father, and so suggested that something he given Herbert a short time after that he had something to prevent his father from ecovering. Though no strychnia was found in the stomach, it is a fact that strychnia may be placed in the mouth and absorbed into the system without evidences showing in the stomach.

The crown desires the death of no

Dundas Street.

man. You are here to guard the peace and no man or body of men can stand between you and your solemn oath. I ask you to leave aside all preconceived ideas from whatever source-all pre judices, all newspaper opinions. I ask you to take the evidence which you have heard during the progress of this wearisome trial, to reject the part you think unworthy of belief, to accept the part worth believing. I ask you to weigh, to test, to measure and to judge the evidence, and upon it to perform the duty laid upon you. If after due consideration you reach the conclusion that guilt has been established, I ask you to allow no consideration of pity or sympathy stand in the way of your performance of the terrible duty to which you have pledged your oath-the duty of finding the prisoner guilty of the terrible crime of which he has been charged, "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed. is the creed of the greatest of all Lawgivers, and with that creed we must

Judge MacMahon spoke a few words to the jury, asking them not to consider their verdict or discuss the case until after hearing his charge delivered, He then adjourned court until 10 a.m.

Relieves Tender and Aching Feet. British Army Foot Powder quickly relieves tender and aching feet. It stops excessive perspiration and destroys odors. It preserves the leather; it causes the foot to slip so much easier in the shoe that ordinary tight shoes may be worn with comfort. 25 cents a tin. Sold by

CONSUMPTION

is almost as deadly as mer, although physicians know they can cure it generally, beginning when most of the lungs are still sound, and even sometimes when a great deal of damage is done.

The people don't know it yet. They have been told; but they don't believe it; they don't act on it.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil is one of the principal

There are other helps: dry air, sunshine, country, sleep, regular habits, right clothing.

