

delivered it to her, of its contents I am ignorant. She did not tell me what was in it, altho' I put the question to her.

Lothrop Kendall, deposed :—I am Station and Express Agent at the Grand Trunk Railway here. On the 36th July I received a box to the address of W. S. Wood. I delivered it to him the next day. I saw nothing unusual or suspicious in Mr. Wood's conduct or appearance when he came for the box.

Eliza A. Forbes, deposed :—I knew the deceased, am no relation of theirs. I did not live in the same house with them, although we occupied the same kitchen in common. The health of the deceased was good up to their last illness, I saw them frequently during the day before they were taken ill. I saw them at supper. They ate oatmeal porridge for their last meal. I saw them cooking the porridge. After supper I saw Sarah again, she said she had made a very hearty supper of it. Her child also ate heartily of it. They took their supper before dark, before Sarah went to milk. I cannot tell what interval elapsed between the time they took supper and the time of their attack. I think it was about 9 o'clock, when W. S. Wood awakened me out of bed to help him with Sarah, who he said was sick. I found her lying on her back, on the green. She seemed to me to have fainted. She was insensible. I could not rouse her. Wood and I then carried her to the door step, where we kept her a little while, thinking she would revive more quickly in the air than in the house. Wood went for his wife before we took her in. After his wife came he went for the Doctor. Before taking Sarah into the house, we at once awakened her mother Anne Jordan to get the bed for Sarah. She was then asleep in bed, quite well. After an opinion was given for Sarah, she returned for a candle, after obtaining which she came back and asked, what is the matter with Sarah? She then came forward to help us with Sarah, who lay with her feet towards the door, as she came near she fell. I cannot say whether she tripped or not, she lay perfectly still until we lifted her, she had no cramps or spasms, she did not seem to me to be in a faint like Sarah did at first. We put her to bed as quickly as possible. She seemed to me to breathe freely, but she moved one arm and one leg only, but on which side I cannot recollect. After being put to bed she vomited, but whether before or after the Doctor's arrival, I cannot say, the matter vomited was like oatmeal porridge. I did not see her vomit after the night of the attack, Tuesday. She lived until 7. p.m. of the Sunday following. Anne's children said on the night of the attack that she retained sufficient consciousness to squeeze their hands, but how long this continued I do not know. I cannot assign any cause for their