

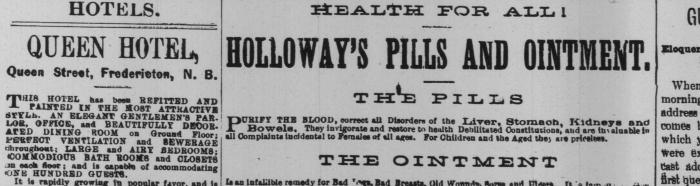
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Mr. Vanwart-The attorney general selves would be best after to determine. has placed the case very fairly before Speaking of the blood stains, his honor GUILTY OF MURDER. you in considering this matter of the said the evidence of Mr. Best had an imprisoner. It is difficult to bring one to portant bearing upon this case. The jury

Eloquent Address of Counsel and Judge Barker's Charge to Jury. the position in which the prisoner is, as must remember that his connexion in the

he lacks most important elements neces. case of all expert testimony it was only an When the court re-assembled Saturday sary to reason. Submit that the prisoner opinion that was sworn to, and it was for morning, attorney general Blair began his has no more ability than a lower animal them to place that value upon this opinaddress to the jury. He said : The case which is taught to do certain things. The ion to which they themselves considered comes before you first on the evidence prisoner is a perfect imbecile. Do you it entitled. His honor said, that he was which you have heard. Many witnesses consider that you could enter into con- very glad that Mr. Vanwart had the aswere examined at the preliminary, who tract of any kind with the man you have sistance of such a competent man as he seen, his actions and behaviour. You knew Mr. McIntyre to be to assist them cast additional light on the case. The first question is, did Bertha Wheary come have heard the parents opinion regarding in getting at facts which would enable to her death by violent means? This is the ability of prisoner to undertake an them to judge of Mr. Best's competency gin is not known, and does not seem in not denied. Her husband left her in independent work. His mother tells you and also of tests employed by him for this good health and spirits in the morning. he cannot get his own clothes while the was all important in determination of val-A most brutal murder had undoubtedly others get their own. Then there is his ue of Mr. Best's testimony. He consideroccurred. The means of accomplishing conduct, running over house tops and ed however, that the result of the tests her death, by the infliction of the large climbing trees, extraordinary for a person | made by Mr. Best since the preliminary gash with the axe, Dr. Coulthard has deexamiation was sufficient to show that of twenty-one years. cribed in detail from careful examination. There a difference between accepting the stains in question were at least blood

That the gash could have been made a fact and reasoning. I hold that the stains which was all the crown had to with an axe, and this is strengthened by prisoner is an imbecile. Just as a dog is show, and his evidence was valuable if in the fact, that the size of wound corresponded exactly with the axe produced. Dr. Coulthard's evidence, strongly sup-for the crime? The boy had a right to cluded his charge at 4.45 o'clock. ports this. The difficulty arises as to be there. He was engaged in the labor Juror Moore asked the stenographer to who committed the deed. Her life was he had been set at. The prisoner was on read over Joseph Wheary's testimony taken when other members of the family friendly terms with deceased. I submit from the relation of the slate incident to and the husband were absent. No one that it is not the conduct of an insane end. This was done, and at 4.10 o'clock could speak of it but the one who had man to stop with committing one murder, the case was given to the jury. At 5.45 committed the deed. There was only but would have likely killed the children. they returned. The court room was packone person to his mind that could have the but would have fikely killed the committed ed to the doors, intense interest prevailed committed the deed, and that was the the crime is quite reasonable. The state- as the jury filed into the box. The prisonprisoner. The crown offers you only ment of Henry Wheary that it was im- er had been conversing by signs with Mr. prisoner was about the house, and it will possible for anyone to come to the house Woodbridge and Mr. Powers, of the deaf be argued by the prisoner's counsel, that without him seeing them that afternoon, and dumb school, and indicated a feeling self, that is, in its uncomplicated form, it

the crime. The case is not nearly so the stand and stating so positive in the strong as when he first read the preliminary evidence. To bring the deed home to prisoner, it would be necessary for me to show ex-

menced between them. The point of the crowd as the word "guilty" fell from his clusively that the prisoner was the only attorney general as to the locking of the lips. Mr. Moore paused and it was thought one who had the opportunity. The evidoor, I consider consistent with it being a the jury had decided to make no recom- It results generally from the patient tak. warm milk, together with a plentiful supdence does not show that the prisoner had the exclusive opportunity to commit the deed. There will be difficulty in the the deed. There will be difficulty in the prisoner's counsel establishing the fact that the prisoner may have been away. that the prisoner may have been away. therefore, he thought he saw something initiate there of having been read to the to shake off a simple cold, he attempts to quinine, three grains, repeated twice a that the prisoner may have been away. As he had been left there, was seen there, and was there when they came back. It is not a reasonable suggestion that the prisoner was absent when the deed was committed. Now, you may ask, what motive was there? No living man can tell or suggest a motive. It does not fol-

tell or suggest a motive. It does not fol-low that because we can supply a motive, yet he testified to his conduct which was up on the unfortunate deaf-mute's face. Which lasts for some weeks at best, and

ABOUT LA GRIPPE,

Dr. Arthur Jukes Johnson, of Toronto, Discusses the Present Epidemic.

Although a comparatively new disease amongst us, la grippe has been known for several centuries in other parts of the world. Within the last half century several extensive outbreaks have occurred, the chief amongst these being those of all been characterized by the same condiany way to be affected by meteorological conditions. As the disease appears to have begun in, or at least to have come to us from, Russia, it received the name of Russian fever, by which it was more generally known till 1889. In the latter part of that year it raged in St. Petersburg, from where it spread so rapidly through-

out Germany, France, and Western taught how to perform certain acts, so nothing else as corroborating the other Europe that it reached London before with the prisoner. What is the motive testimony in the case. His honor con- Christmas. Thence it took but a very short time to cross the Atlantic, and reached this continent before New Year's

day - like some other epidemics, following the course of travel. EXCESSIVELY INFECTIOUS

It is an excessively infectious disease, and is marked by great prostration, often more or less irritation of the mucous membranes in the throat and chest, and sometimes of the stomach and bowels. Of itthe crime. The case is not nearly so foreman, and when he arose in answer to rarely occurs without one or more commnrder. What is the position of this the question of the clerk of the court, a plications, and it is these complications witness to deceased? They were on bad profound silence prevailed, which was that make the attack dangerous. The terms and litigation had practically com- only broken by the blended sighs of the most common, and at the same time the to be given to the following cure. A fremost dangerous of these complications, is

PNEUMONIA.

avocation, spreading broadcast the germs which are ever ready to spring into life when they come into contact with the proper soil in which to develop? Surely,

A PUBLIC DANGER.

Would this man attempt to throw off measles or scarlet fever in the same way? Our medical health officer would corral him if he did this, and yet he is allowed to do so with influenza. This may seem 1833, 1847-8, 1889-90, 1893-4. They have peculiar, but I imagine, it is the result of ignorance on the part of the public, many tions, so far as the attack goes. The oriare alarmists, and that they know no more about this disease than they did ten years ago. This is not so. It is the public who have ignored the fact that science is progressive, and that many diseases which a few years ago were looked upon as almost surely fatal are now under the control of the educated medical practioner.

WORSE THAN CHOLERA

If a man suffering from in influenza would keep his room, it would not only be better for himself, as it would favor the proper working of remedies and prevent complications, but it would assist in limiting the spread of this disease-a disease which, although we may consider it a trivial matter, is we are told on the best possible authority, more to be dreaded than cholera, as its ravages have proved

to be much more deadly. The following recipe for the cure of in-

fluenza, which if it is as effective as it is simple, should be largely used just now. It is well worth a trial.

An English clergyman says he has had nfluenza four times, and on each occasion he has cured himself in forty-eight hours. He, therefore, wishes publicity quent use of cinnamon freshly grated, half a teaspoonful for a dose in a little

GUARDIAN ANGEL'S FAREWELL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

Dear Sir,-,In answering the item in

the Gleaner, headed "The Guardian An-

gel." I expected it to hit somewhere, but

entering the kitchen, said gentleman took

a bottle from his pocket the contents of

ent insisted on me taking it. After a good

deal of persuasion I took the glass from

drank the contents of the glass be is no-

doubt correct in pronouncing it whiskey.

He denies writing the picce headed "The

Guardian Angel." Now, sir, who is most in

fault - the one who writes an item, or the

one who inspires it? It is like this Mr.

Editor, and reminds me of a joke I was

reading not long ago about a small boy,

who upon being asked by a gentleman if

he ever played base-ball, replied, "Oh yes

often with mother : I bawl and she makes

the base hits." In this case the gentleman

He speaks of my husband being hog

reeve. This, too, is a mistake as the only

position my husband or myself ever held

that savored of pork is that of casting

pearls before swine who would gladly

turn again and rend us. I regret having

spoken of the dead and did it thoughtless-

ly simply repeating that gentleman's own

words. Now, dear sir, bidding adien to

the Gleaner, the Guardian Angel spreads

LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY FOR FEBRUARY.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for Feb-

ruary contains an article of dramatic inter-

est as well as historical value, entitled

"The American St. Helena," by William

S. Walsh. This paper is a vivid and en-

tertaining reminiscent sketch of old Bor-

dentown, New Jersey, the refuge of Napo-

many other historical celebrities, Ameri-

can and foreign. Cevlon, that most fasci-

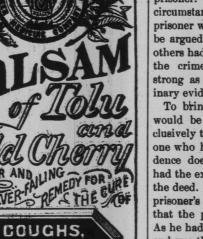
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ination was very limited and Bertha Wheary came to her death by applied sufficient tests. I violent means, and that the prisoner emfelt impresed by the value ployed those violent means, it would you shall be hanged by the neck until course, proper medical treatment in a ingly of "Champery," a lost Alpine valley pert testimony regarding the amount in law to murder. His honor you are dead, and may God Almighty great many cases is absolutely indispens- in the heart of Switzerland, where primiwould have heard that from then went fully into the question of ine, the cry that Mr. Best had sanity, directing them that if they found nd the blood. The investigat- the prisoner was laboring under natural aited owing to lack of time be- imbecility or disease of the mind to such demned man gave forth no sign, nor did set the attack may be shortened to such accompanied by some highly spirited ilprelinary examination. The an extent as not to be able to appreciate he make any movement, and when the an extent that time is saved and the lustrations by Chelmonski and other Rust Mr. Best found blood on the the consequences of his act or to know judge stopped speaking he sat down with danger of the development of serious sian artists. Some other illustrated articles result of his examination. He that the act was wrong, they would be the same meaningless expression which symptoms is avoided. is human. It rests with the j stified in acquitting him. Natural imo prove that the blood on his becility his honor defined as idiocy. The trial. He was immediately removed to think that because a person only has "a of the famous Steinert collection of 1 s that of some animal. That evidence did not warrant the conclusion e the act was committed, the that the prisoner was naturally imbecile, as insane, will be argued by for it appeared that he was born with all . If you find that this is so, his faculties, and continued in possession or general, and it is very likely that the The reports that have been recently made E. Trowbridge; "Mosque Life of the Mose it your attention. You have of them until one year old. The only risoner, have seen his conduct ground upon which they could excuse him prisonment for life with hard labor. l behaviour. I do not feel that if guilty under law of commission of crime lls for the highest punishment would be disease of the mind. His honor h a crime. But I feel that he went very full into this question, summing restrained in some degree, and up all the evidence in relation thereto; the court at Joliette, Quebec, but is de-succeeded in isolating the very minute Joaquin Miller, James F. Sullivan, and find him guilty, he should be he seemed to incline to the view that the tained in custody to stand trial for at- bacillus, which is the actire agent of in- Belle Hunt Shortridge.

the twentieth day of April next, when white of an egg, seems to be the best. Of ed. Harriet R. Rockwell writes charmhave mercy on your soul.

his honor spoke the words, but the con- proper and judicious treatment at the out- Bear Hunt," is given by an English writer the jail by the officers of the court. Wesley VanWart, counsel for the pris- on his feet." More than this, it is foolish Libraries of New York," by the rev. James oner, will at once appeal to the govern- and dangerous and essentially selfish. Bassett: "Station Life in Australia," by sentence will be commuted to that of im- to the local government board in Eng- lem," by Thomas P. Hughes, D. D., and

poisoning his wife, has been acquitted in other persons, and the Germans have Kinsley Marble and others; and poems by

able, and even in the milder forms should tive customs and bizarre costumes prevail. This was translated to the prisoner as always be secured when available, as by A lively account of a grand "Russian that ought not to be missed are Miss L. D. touch of grippe" he should "fight it out pianofortes); the second paper on "" ne land prove most conclusively that influ- "The Mystery of the Dauphin," by A. enza is disseminated by personal inter- Oakey Hall. Short stories are contributed John Reginald Hooper, charged with course between the person affected and by Count Tolstoi, Champion Bissell, Nora

me institution other than the ylum, where he would not mix this was a question that the jury them-this was a question that th