in useless experiments with ordin-ary and out-of-date cintments. If you have any skin trouble what-ever, use Zam-Buk in the first place, and save yourself needless suffering and unnecessary expense. For two years Mr. E. E. Gardiner, of Marquis, Sask., suffered with salt rheum. Then he used Zam-Buk and

was cured. He writes:—
"I had salt rheum on my feet for two years, and the pain I suffered at times was indescribable. I tried all kinds of so-called remedies, but nothing brought me relief until I used Zam-Buk. After the first few applications I noticed a distinct improvement, and after perseverance, Zam-Buk completely cured me."
Zam-Buk is also unequalled for ringworm, scalp sores, old wounds cesses, boils, pimples, blood-poisoning, piles, scalds, burns, cuts, and all skin injuries. All druggists and stores, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.



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COAL RESTRICTIONS WITH-

LONDON, Feb. 19. A despatch to Reuter's Telegran Co., from Christiania says the specia restrictions imposed by Britain on the export of coal to Norway have been withdrawn, while Norway has stopped licenses for the export of pyrites to Germany. The latter question which is the main point o ments will be referred to eminent lawyers. Should Norway's contention be upheld licenses will again be granted. The trouble between Britain and Norway with regard to the export of British coal to Norway arose over the British Government's President.

### SPIES ARRESTED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. Agents of the Department of Justice arrested here to-night two men law against the carrying on of mili tary enterprise against a foreign country. They are accused of conother military information in Eng- filled completely. land and Ireland for the benefit of Germany.

#### RRITISH STEAMER SUNK. LONDON, Feb. 19.

tons, has been sunk. SUNK THROUGH COLLISION.

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lace.

The Cunard Line steamer Valeria, the American four-masted schooner merchant fleet by 1,500,000 tons. Dustin G. Crassy, 862 tons, off quarantine to-day, tearing a hole in the starboard side of the sailing vessel

### CANADIAN ENLISTMENTS.

two weeks the enrolment was 4,353 ment from accepting the contract.

## Why Pennle feel Depressed In the Cold Weather

Why is tiredness and langour so prevalent just now? A physician explained that the cold of winter drives blood from the surface of the body to the liver. Normally one-fourth of the whole blood supply is in the liver, 330 tons gross, has been sunk. Lloyds and when more blood is accumulated in that organ everything goes wrong. reported from Rio Janeiro on Dec. No better remedy exists than Dr. 1st for St. Vincent, Cape Verde Is-Hamilton's Pills which are composed lands. of such vegetable extracts as Mandrake and Butternut, and possess wonderful liver stimulating powers NEWPORT NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 12.

It's a marvel the way Hamilton's Pills clear the blood of the poisonous humors. They put new life into worn out bodies, build up the appetite, bring back a reserve of nerve energy, tide folks over the cold days of winter and the depressing days of spring For your health and body comfort get a 25c. box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills today.

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 12.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacol and is used by millions of people every year for throat and cheet colds with splendid results.

MEASLES ON THE INCREASE.—A large number of new cases of measles of a mild type have been reported during the past few days, the sufferers being mostly young children.

as against 4,130 for the preceding

BUDGET FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. There were strong indications to night that unless some sensational development precipitates immediate action, President Wilson's next step in the crisis with Germany may be postponed a few days. Congress adjourns for the session a week from next Sunday and the belief is still; prevalent in official quarters at the capitol that the President intends to ask Congress for authority to protect Americans and their ships from illegal submarine attacks; and as he is known to want no extra session. if it can be avoided, it is regarded as certain he will address a joint neeting of the Senate and the House before March 4. It was stated authoritatively again to-night, however that nothing toward that end had been done since the President visited the capitol and discussed the subect with Senators on Saturday found for relieving the congestion of Atlantic ports, resulting from the holding of American and other neuthe White House and executive de- the adjournment from the moring. partments. The disposition of the inistration however, seems to be Mr. Emerson (Counsel for prosecuwait the further development of

ing violated and the Government defied, and that at what the President deems the proper time the United States must assert itself. Word ame from the Spanish minister at rs on the prize steamer Yarrowiale would be released shortly. Those in charge of the work of preparing the nation for possible hostilities which have gone steadily forward day and night since the severance of diplomatic relations, bebe marshalled quickly for public service if the need comes. After two the child. weeks of intensive preparation by the army and navy, an order was issued to-day under which immediate appraisement will be made and

dissatisfaction with Norway's method amidships, so that she capsized and alleged failure to fulfil certain other and crew of the Crassy consisting of water. The Valeria, apparently unhurt, stood by for a short time then

### AN EXPLANATION.

LONDON, Feb. 19. The French, British and Russian legations at Athens have published spiring to obtain military informa- a statement explaining the reason tion from England to be sent to this for continuation of the blockade, country and then forwarded to Ger- says an Exchange Telegraph demany. The men gave their names spatch form that capital. The chief as Alberta Sander and Charles W. reason is that the requirements of Wunnenberg. The complaint against the Entente ultimatum to the Greek them, was conspiracy to employ government especially with referagents to obtain maps, photos and ence to delivery have not been ful-

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19: According to the Cologne Gazette, a copy of which has been received The British steamer Iolo, 3,903 here, the German Reichstag will appropriate 300,000,000 marks for leg and the eyes were sunk. the support of shipbuilding, the money to be distributed among shipowners in proportion to their losses of ships during the war, by seizures outwar dbound for Liverpool with a or otherwise. The newspaper says cargo of merchandise, crashed into it is intended to enlarge the German

### AWARD CONTRACTS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. The contracts for navy projectile which had been let to Hadfields, Ltd. an English concern; were to-day giv-Recruiting figures for the past en to the Midvale Steel Co., Washingfortnight show some increase in the ton, the Steel Ordnance Co., and the rates of enlistment. The total for Crucible Steel Co. Hadfields were the war is now 395,322. In the last prevented by the British Govern-

### 'AMERICAN MAJOR-GENERAL

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 19. Major-General Funston, Commander of American forces on the Mexican border, collapsed in a hotel here to-night and expired in a short time.

ANOTHER STEAMER SUNK. LONDON, Feb. 19. The British steamer Okemont, 4,announce that the Okemont was last

> ARRIVES SAFELY. NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 19.

being mostly young children.

### Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have

Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses?
Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were falling say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a mirnele to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without

#### "Willul Neglect" Jury's Verdict.

vening. Demands that some way be Rex vs. James and Elizabeth Goss Occupied Court till Early Morning-A Case With Important Features. The hearing the case of Rex vs. tral ships in port are pouring in at tinued yesterday afternoon, following

Q.-I think during the month Germany's policy. It is freely admitted that American rights are be-mitted that American rights are be-A.—I did on Dec. 6th. Q.—When you went there, did yo

A.-I did.
Q.-What form did the examination A.-I examined the chest in the Berlin to-day that American prison- regular way. I think I detected tu-

examine the child?

Q.—In what stage? A.—Early stage.
Q.—Did you find anything else the natter with the child? A .- Yes, it was noticeably thin. Q .- At that time where was the

A.—I think she was sitting in a lieve it now has reached a stage chair in the kitchen, dressed in plain where the country's resources can clothing. The child walked over to me and did not seem to have any difficulty in walking. I prescribed for

produced). Q .- Did you see Mrs. Gosse at that the exact condition of the regular time and do you remember if she said fighting forces be reported to the anything?

emember what she said.

Q .- Why did you call there? of exporting ore and fish, and her sank in 15 minutes. The officers A.—There was a message left at my alleged failure to fulfil certain other and crew of the crass, consisting for you?

A.—I think 'she said something one of which attempted unsuccess- that if the child died. fully to tow the schooner to shallow about fearing that if the child died,

people might say she ill-treated it.

Q.—Did you give her any informa tion in regard to the child's habits or A .- I remember her saying the child

had come from the Orphanage. I was not in the house very long. Q.-Did she ask you to call again? Q .- Did you?

Q .- Why? Q .- At the time of your visit what was your opinion as to the child's con-

lition, serious or otherwise? A .- I thought the child was pretty Q.-When did you see the

nolding a post mortem? A.-Yes. Q.-At that examination what did A .- The external parts of the child were extremely emaciated, the body

Q .- How about complaint of filth on the body? A.—The body was discoloured. Q .- On opening the body what did

A .- Practically a total absence of -Was that usual or unusual? -Unusual.

-What else did you find? A .- A few small tubercules at the apex of the left lung. The stomach was small and contained a small

#### • Knocks Obstinate Coughs in a Hurry

A Simple Home-Made Remedy

Thousands of people normally healthy in every other respect, are annoyed with a persistent hanging-on bronchial cough year after year, disturbing their sleep and making life disagreeable. It's so needless—there's an old home-made remedy that will end such a cough easily and quickly.

Get from any druggist "2½ ounces of Pinex" (50 cents worth), pour it into a Get from any druggist "2½ ounces of Pinex" (50 cents worth), pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Begin taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlem thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also promptly loosens a dry or tight cough, a stops the troublesome throat tickle, soothes the irritated membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes, and relief comes almost immediately. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and for bronchial asthma there is nothing better. It tastes pleasant and keeps perfectly.

thin, in some places inflated with gas and in other places shrunk?
Q.—As to the brain?

A.—Did you come to any conclusions to the cause of death? A .- Starvation. Q .- Have you any doubt about tha

A .- The brain and other

A .- I have no reason to have an Q .- Did you examine the throat? Q .- Did you find any disease in any

of the other organs to indicate any reason for starvation? Q.—If there had been any disease that would waste the child away.

would that be apparent? A.-Yes. Q .- These small tubercules that you ound in the lung, would they have upon different children? aused emaciation.

A .- Not in my opinion. Q .- Would the combination of both? A.-No. Q .- Was it en ugh to cause the

maciation? A .- I do not think so. Q.-With regard to these powders A .- I prescribed on Dec. 6th. Q .- How were these powders tructed to be given?

A. One, 3 times a day Q.-The box contained how A .- A general tonic for any inpowders? A .- Thirty and there are 22 left Q.-Do you remember the condition

of that house? A .- I think I did not notice anything unusual. I was only in one room. Q.-How was Mrs. Gosse dressed? -How was the child dressed?

A.—In the ordinary way that a workman's child is dressed. Q.—Do you remember whether you old Mrs. Gosse what the child suffering from? were weak, but I am not quite sure.

Q.-Do you remember giving any rections as to where the child A.-I do not. Q.-Do you know where the child slent or with whom, and did you speak out the window being open?

A .- Not that I remember Cross-examined by Mr. Higgins Counsel for Accused).— Q .- Dr. you told us you could no sitive now about what happen ed in the conversation you had with Mrs. Gosse at the time of your visit but you do remember you were sen

Q .- You presumed you were sent fo Q .- You assisted Dr. Rendell in either by Mr. or Mrs. Gosse? A.—Exactly. Q .- When you went there, were they

A .- No. only the mother and a little Q .- Do you remember if the mothe

stayed there whilst you were making particularly. The face and head were stayed there whils covered with lice, bruises on arm and the examination? different from the conduct of th nother of a child anxious to hear the result of your examination?

A .- No, just the ordinary thing. Q.-You do remember that she on that the child had been in the Orphanage?

Q.—Can you remember that she said that when the child came from the Orphanage it was sickly looking? A .- I have a vague remembran he did say something to that effect? Q.—Can you remember her saying to you that the child of late had becom A.-I do not really recollect it.

Q.—Did she tell you about how long the child was out from the Orphan-A .- I do not remember whether she

Q.—Do you remember asking her the little girl?

Q.—Do you remember saying that the little boy and girl should not be sleeping together? A.-I don't remember. Q.-You cannot remember

these ordinary details? Q.-Will you say that no such cor Q .- You do feel clear that you gav

the woman to understand the child's lungs were affected? Q .- At that time do you recollec if the boy was there? A .- He was in the room. Q.—Do you remember Dr. if you said that the two children ought not

sleep together? A .- I really cannot. amine the child again and forgot i Do you think if you had gone back again that that child, if properly at tended and your instructions out, might have been spared?

A -Hard to say. Q.-Was it in the throat, Dr., you marked to Mrs. Gosse that the child was very very weak?
A.—I think I did,

Q.—Do you remember in particular Mrs. Gosse coming down over the stairs and asking you at the foot of the stairs what you thought of the

A .- I don't remember, it might be u would call again? Q.-Did you tell her you would?

Q .- Was there anything about the child that you saw looked like neg-ect so far as appearance went? A .- No, the child was fairly clean. Q.-Were there any indications of A.—I did not see any.
Q.—It was readily apparent to you that it was a very sickly, weak child?

A.—Yes. Q.—Do you remember if the boy was not sickly looking?

A.—I did not pay attention to him at all. girl, was she not sitting up in a

chair with Mrs. Gosse?

Q.—Was there a fire in that room? -I did not see any, but I remember it was not cold. Q.-Was there anything about the surroundings injurious to the child? -Was it your idea that the child

had tubercular trouble? A .- That was my impression, but I was not sure. Q.—As a matter of fact, when the child died on Dec. 18th did not Mr. and Mrs. Gosse go to you for a certificate of death and you gave it to them, being satisfied that the child had died from pulmonary tuberculos-

A .- Yes. The disease had run more rapid course than I expected. Q .- Isn't it correct that the disease oes vary as to the rapidity of its course?

Q .- Is it possible that the degree of infection you discovered at the post mortem would vary as to its effect A.—Yes, from the time I saw the child on December 6th until I saw it again at the post mortem acute tuber-culosis could have developed, as the lungs were studded Q.—Did you of the throat? -Did you make any examination

Q.—Is it possible that that child could not take food? A.—In that case there would be vomiting, but I do not know whether there was any vomiting or not.

Q.—Did you enquire?

A .- I don't think I did. Q .- Do you mean to say then that in every disease that would happen in the throat there would naturally be

A .- No, there may be only an ob-Q.-Is it possible where there is no obstruction, but where there is a disease of the throat to have a case take food and could not take any he

cause of the disease of the throat?

A.—I have never seen any. Q .- Can such a case happen would not swallow very readily. suffering from?

Q.—Is it possible that there may have been in this case a disease in the

throat? reason to suspect it. Q .- Don't you think, Dr., that where a positive criminal charge is to be levelled at people and when you started to conduct a post mortem that you ought to examine every pos-

A.—We did the usual post mortem. A.—We did the usual post morten.

Q.—Don't you think that you should have provided for such a contingency by examining the throat?

A.—I only suspected them; I was replied she was sent by D. Items and with a particular kind of food. "In cases where a child is in poor circumstances and the father is not at the provided for such as the provided for such as the poor circumstances and the father is not at the provided for such as the provided for A.—I had no reason to suspect.
Q.—Isn't it a fact that you started

with the idea that the child had died A.—I arrived at that after the post ortem. Personally I did not believe there was anything wrong with the

base your opinon?

A.—Of course we did not examine the throat. Q.—have you in your practice ever dinary dsease? -Yes, in the case of new born

nfants for some reason or other odd is not absorbed.

Q.—With regard to tuberculosis Q.—With regard to tuberculosis did, can you give any idea as to who told Dr. Brehm to fumigate the At 11 p.m. the jury retired and at 1 infants for some reason or other food is not absorbed could not there be a sign of the disease anywhere else than in the left

A.—Tuberculosis in the throat is only a secondary infection to that of the lung, but I did not look for it there. Tuberculosis of the throat occurs as a result of a broken down lung in the case. -Being so positive are you pre-

pared to say that the child had no difficulty in speaking? A.—I am prepared to say that I did not believe there was. I would not swea rto it, as I did not examine the

Q.—Can you be positive as to what the dark fluid in the stomach was and did you make any chemical analysis A.-When the stomach was opened the fluid ran out. Q.—Did you try to save it. A .- No. We do not make

GinDills
MARTYR TO PAINS IN THE BACK

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 15, 1916. Halifar, N.S., Jan. 15, 1916.
About eight months ago I read your advertisement in one of the Halifar papers offering a free sample of Gin Pills for the Kidneys. I had been a martyr for years to intense pains across the back and decided to try Gin Pills. Before I had finished the third box I found myself for the first time in years perfectly free from pain.

Yours sincerely, Mrs. (Jane) Percy. All druggists sell Gin Pills at 50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sample free if you write to

# the Original

But Imitations Only Disappoint There are many imitations of this great treatment for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis and



Q.-If the child had been given beef tea might it have lived?

A.—Certainly not. Beef tea is only

a liquid food, mostly water. It stimu-Q .- Might it come out of a child's ed in this case? You cannot tell case because it had no symptoms? what that liquid contained?

A.—No, as I did not make any chemical analysis of it.

Re-examined by Mr. Emerson: Q.—If there was in the throat of

that would cause it to refuse food, would there be any external evidence A .- In all probability no. Q .- If this child was suffering from such a disease, would the mother

A .- In the case of a tubercular throat there is usually an acute pain in the swallow. Q .- You say you have had cases where new born infants' stomachs re-fuse to digest or absorb food; would

that condition exist in this case? I don't think. Would you be able to detect it at the post mortem? A.—I never knew it to appear in a grown child. Tubercular throat is a She appeared to have the idea that secondary infection generally caused this was a case for the Consumptive

by a breaking up of the lung. I have camps. never heard of a primary infection of Q.—I the throat. Q.—Was it before or after the post mortem that you gave a death certi-

A.-Before. arise where the patient refuses to you gave the certificate, did Mr. or Mrs Gosse tell you that Dr. Rendell. Sergt. Savage and Nurse Malone had

been up there?
A.—He told me the child had died A.—Yes, in a case of quinsy children and asked me for a certificate. He did Gosse said the child had come from not give me any details beyond what I the Orphanage and that when it came the orphanage and that when it came to the orphanage and the orphanage and the orphanage and the orphanage and the orphanage are the orphanage and the orphanage and the orphanage and the orphanage are the orphanage and the orphanage and the orphanage are the orphanage and the orphanage are the orphanage and the orphanage are the orphanage are the orphanage and the orphanage are the orphanage already knew. ease had run a rapid course and that and afterwards could not eat. She

dinary course?

(the day it died)?
A.—Weaker. Q.—You say you thought it was tu-bercular trouble the child had, but of the accused) and the prisoners Q.—Are you prepared to pledge you did not see it from Dec. 6th until you were applied for to conduct a amined. We have the entire test-

Q.—have you in your practice each ome across any cases where death occurred, not by neglect, but by orboured, not by neglect, but by orbouse?

A.—1es.

Q.—Did instructions come from you to the Health Officer to fumigate the house?

during the address of Mr. Higgins to the jury both prisoners broke down and wept bitterly. Mr. Emerson then and wept bitterly. Mr. Emerson then A .- I did not report it.

> A.-I do not know. Mr. Emerson:-

> years. Q.—Do you remember attending the Gosse child in December last?
>
> A.—Yes, upon instructions from Dr.

Q.-What day was that? A.—Saturday, Dec. 16th, at 3.30 p.m. passed at 11 a.m. Thursday. Q.-What did you find? A .- Saw the child lying on the floor Sheriff was given by the Jurymen to n a quilt in a room off the kitchen fronting on the street.

Q.-Was there a door between the A .- Yes, it was closed with a quilt ammed in the seams at the bottom. Q.-What was the condition of the

oom where the child was? A .- The floor was dirty and there vas nothing in the room but an empty lirty quilt. Part of the quilt that fore the spot appears. he was lying on was under the child's The greatest remedy the was lying on was under the child's

The greatest remedy to stop the head and the window was wide open. hair from falling is SALVIA, the

A .- A little dress and bodice, in

clothes were dirty and so was its face.
I did not notice the head. The child's temperature was sub-normal, registering 96. I tried to take its sules but sufficient to keep her warm. The clothes were dirty and so was its face. ing 96. I tried to take its pulse but could not find it. That indicated that it was very weak and that its vitality gists under a positive guarantee to cure Dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in ten days, or money was feeding the child and also it it is been a positive guarantee to cure Dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp in ten days, or money was feeding the child and she said it back.
wouldn't eat anything, but that its word father gave it a drop of cold water. I asked her if she looked after the child in the night. She said whenever the child wanted anything at night time she would tap on the floor. I asked her if Dr. Scully had told her what the child was suffering from and she said no. Each time I asked her she

told me she could not feed the child because she could not stand the smell and she had not been near it for a

ortnight.
Q.—What other reason did she give for not going near it?

A.—She said her husband would not allow her; also that Dr. Scully had told her to have it removed from the bed as it was not safe to sleep with.

Q.—Did she say why?
A.—I don't remember. She asked me if Dr. Rendell would take the child to the Camps. I said I did not think it a case of Tuberculosis and I did not think Dr. Rendell would take it at the camps. Q.—Did you get any smell from the child?

A.—I did not get any disagreeable odor from the child and I told Mrs. Q.—Did you report this case to Dr.

A .- I did on Monday morning. -How long did you remain on aturday?

Q.-When did you visit this paent again?
A.—On Tuesday morning upon Dr. Rendell's instructions, he, in the meantime, having visited the house. I thaen gave the child some food and gave it a bath and did what I could o make it feel comfortable, as instructed by Dr. Rendell. When I arpired the previous night

Q.—Did you see the body?
A.—I did and the head was covered Cross-Examined by Mr. Higgins:-Q.—You were sent to see the child and decided it was not a tubercular

A.—Yes. Q.—What symptoms were neces-A .- Prolonged cough, wasting, restlessness, night sweats, diarrhoea, etc.

Q.—Did you see any indications of a discharge from the child's body at A .- No. I didn't see any. Q.—If there had been, you would have seen it on Saturday?
A.—No. I didn't examine the lower

Q .- Did Mrs. Gosse tell you the child had trouble with its bowels the previous fortnight? A.—No. Q.—You say you got no odor from

the child? A.—I got none.
Q.—How did Mrs. Gosse come to tell you about Dr. Scully? A .- I think I asked her if she had any other doctor besides Dr. Rendell.

Q.—Did you ask her if Dr. Scully had given her that idea?

from and she said no. Q .- Did she appear afraid or give you any trouble as to any information A .- No she answered willingly

A .- It was filthy dirty and looked if out it staggered across the floor. She Q.—You said you thought the dis- also told me the child gulped its food A.—There might have been, I had no reason to suspect it.

ease had run a rapid course and that the child had been wastered by the course and that the child had been wastered by the course and run a rapid course and that the child had been wastered by the course and run a rapid course and that the child had been wastered by the course of the course and run a rapid course and that the child had been wastered by the course and run a rapid course and that the child had been wastered by the course and run a rapid course and that the child had been wastered by the course and run a rapid course and that the child had been wastered by the course and run a rapid course and that the child had been wastered by the course and run a rapid course and that the child had been wastered by the course are the course and run a rapid course are run a rapid course and run a rapid course are run a rapid course and run a rapid course are run a rapid course and run a rapid course are run a rapid course and run a rapid course are run a rapid course are run a rapid course are run a rapid co phanage. Witness did not remember A.—No.
Q.—If an examination were made of was in delicate health and that the the child's condition with a stethoscope the day before it died, would she went up with nourishment to the the existence of the tubercules be no- child on Monday if she knew it was practically dying on Saturday, witness replied she was sent by Dr. Rendell on Dec. 6th would the child be get-ting stronger or weaker 12 days later supplies of meat and milk." That finished the examination of the Crown witnesses. Dr. Tait, Re-cross-Examined by Mr. Higgins: (Supt. of Police). Public Health Inpost mortem, and you gave a death certificate believing that the child died from pulmonary tuberculosis?

mony, question and answer, berbatim but lack of space precludes its publication. The story of the prisoners re-A.—Yes.
Q.—Did instructions come from you during the address of Mr. Higgins to addressed the jury, followed by His p.m. returned to Court and reported that they could not agree. The Judge Miss Catherine Malone examined by defined clearly the meaning of "Wil ful Neglect." The jury again retired Q.—You are a nurse attached to the Tuberculosis Dispensary? utes returned with a verdict of guilty A.—Yes, with an experience of over with a strong recommendation for mercy; also a recommendation that a public dispensary be established in St. medicines without charge. After the discharge of the jury, His Lordship announced that sentence would

> the defending lawyer in the case for the benefit of the little boy Gosse. Makes Hair Grow.

The amount of \$36 paid by the

All drug stores sell SALVIA, and money back. The time to take care of your hair is when you have hair to take care of. bedstead; there was no mattress in it.

If your hair is getting thin, graduThe child had under her a part of a ally falling out, it cannot be long be-

was a clear, cool day.
Q.—Did the child have any clothes discovered in England. SALVIA fur-Great American Hair Grower, first nishes nourishment to the hair roots and acts so quickly that people are The amazed.

from the roots.

SALVIA is sold by first-class drugitching scalp in ten days, or money back. A large bottle costs 50c. The

back. A large bottle costs 50c. word "SALVIA" on every bottle. FIVE STEAMERS ARRIVE.

following: Five steamers from the war zone ports arrived here to-day.