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SHE SITS IN THE DOCK. HOW MRS. STEVENS APPEARS ON HER TRIAL.

DORCHESTER, June 8.—The June sitting of the County court of Westmorland opened here at two o'clock on Tuesday, the 6th instant, His Honor Judge Landry presiding. This is the sitting to which the trial of Mrs. H. T. Stevens for manslaughter in causing the death of her adopted daughter, Mabel Hallet Stevens, had been adjourned. There was no other criminal business to come up and consequently no grand jury summoned to attend. The indictment found against Mrs. Stevens last court remaining undisposed of, the further intervention of the grand jury in

her case is not necessary.

The civil docket was made up in a much among the attorneys the greater number of the cases were allowed to stand over until

the next court.

Mr. Pugsley then, on behalf of the Crown.
moved that Mrs. Stevens be brought into Court and rendered in discharge of her recognizance. The accused had come down at noon accompanied by Mr. Stevens and her counsel, and taken rooms in the Weldon House. These rooms they had engaged about a month ago, somewhat unnecessarily

when the crown prosecutor asked that, as the case was one of felony, the accused should take her place in the dock. This is the usual practice, and Mr. Wells, after a few words with his associate counsel conducted her to the bench in the dock, Mr. Stevens taking his seat immediately outside of the railing. The work of getting a jury was then commenced. A panel of fifty-five had been summoned from the different parishes of the county. The jurymen were summoned in fours to the clerk's desk. But two were chosen on Tuesday afternoon. Every man called was challenged for cause by the defence. The cause generally alleged was that the man did not stand "indifferent," —that he had formed and expressed such an opinion that he could not give an impar-tial verdict. For the first man challenged two triers were summoned from amongst the spectators to try whether the juryman stood indifferent or not. These were sworn and then the jurymen were examined by the and then the jurymen were examined by the counsel before them, and they decided whether the person called could act or did not stand indifferent. When they decided that he could sit on the case the

This decision was unexpected by many and there was some little stir in the court when the prisoner was repayed. Some thought she should be admitted to bail, thought she should be adjusted to have been were no less firm in the opinion that she deserved no favors and should get no better treatment than that generally accord-

ed other persons in her present position.

The Sheriff accompanied Mrs. Stevens to the goal as did also Mr. Stevens and the lawyers for the defence. Mr. Stevens expressed his opinion that it was a "d—d outrage," but Mrs. Stevens said nothing. She was given one of the debtors cells in the upper flat. These cells are clean and comfortable and an extra cot for Mr. make the room as comfortable as possible The Times appears today with an editorial note about this cell being alive with bed and seen the orderly and cleanly manner in which everything is kept will be inclined to

The witnesses are pretty nearly all on hand. The court officials have provided rooms and board for most of the witnesses attendance on a particular few in whose deeply interested. The Shea girl who gave good evidence for Mrs. Stevens in the preliminary proceedings was not on hand the first day of court and the prosecution immediately took steps to look her up. She was reported to be in St. John and White, Stevens' man, said he had driven her trunk to the station one day last week.

HIGH TAXES IN HALIFAX section traverses a piece of comparatively barren and useless country. The specifications for the road, furnished by Engineer Doane, are of as elaborate a charging proceedings was not on hand the first day of court and the prosecution immediately took steps to look her up. Thousands Spent on Esplanade that is a Pablic Nulsance—Champagne at Plenies—A Scheme to Add Still More to the Alivert ready Big Debt.

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the jury. The whole panel was gone through and the jury was completed by swearing in one of the men stood aside by

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the Crown. Here is the jury:—
Cyrus Carter, Westmorland Point;
Charles N. Black, Dorchester; Stephen
Anderson, Port Elgin; David Scrimegour,
Botsford; Gideon Carter, Point de Bute;
Robert Anderson, Sackville; W. E. Campbell, Upper Sackville; Elias Power; Rockport; Benjamin King, Rockport; Woodfurd
Purdy, Botsford; James Frier, Shediac;
Joseph Hicky, Dorchester.

The jury were put under the charge of
Constables E. Ayer and J. A. Bowes and
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will be kept together until the end of the trial. Mr. Fry, one of the Supreme court reporters, was to have been on hand at the trial, and court adjourned Wednesday even-

ing the stenographer was not on hand, and it was decided to go on without him. The court room was crowded with spectators, people having come from Sackville and Moneton and outlying places, for the puras the event proved.

Mrs. Stevens appeared in court accompanied by her husband, and took a seat bench had been removed from the dock bench had been removed from the dock panied by her husband, and took a seat beside her counsel. She is defended by W. Wells, Q. C., and H. A. Powell, M. P. P. Mr. Pugsley appears alone for the prosecution. Mrs. Stevens looks much better than she did on her other appearance than she did on her other appearance on the rail. Mrs. Stevens asked the sheriff to the rail. Mrs. Stevens asked the sheriff to the prosecution. Mrs. Stevens looks much better than she did on her other appearance in court here. She appeared quite cool and collected, but looked a little nervous asked that, as ble distance, and a chalk line was drawn constables. around the dock and the constables ordered to keep the people outside the line. During the morning several were cautioned and kept out. Finally the clerk of the peace was discovered not only on the forbidden territory, but leaning on the railing of the dock. The constable apprised Mr. Knapp of the sheriff's orders and suggested that he move off. Mr. Knapp didn't see it in that light and suggested that the constable and the sheriff mind their own business. The sheriff and the custos rotclorum met afterwards and argued this point and several others which may possibly be decided in the course of the summer.

Mr. Pugsley opened the case for the Crown this morning in an address of about the course of the summer.

forty-five minutes to the jury. He reviewed the evidence of the preliminary examina-tions and stated briefly what the Crown case was. Mabel Glennie Hallett-Stevens was the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. On the morning of the 4th of last January Dr. Ross had been called in by Mrs. Stevens and on going to the young girl's room had found her lying on her bed dead. Mrs. Stevens told him that Mabel had decided that he could air on the case the defined might still challenge him percupitorily or the crown stand him aside. When two jurymen had been swern in they acted as triers for the rest of panel. Some had formed pretty strong opinions against decide as the help of the testing of the help of the saligurment till the himself of the saligurment till the morning to give him time to study up the jury list. This was agreed to. He then asked if the accused or the had to think the pactice was against taking bail in such gases. He did not think the judge could had been with the related to all the rest and that he had been with the related to a bable been made to the saligurment till the morning to give him time to study up the jury list. This was agreed to. He then asked if the accused would be left on bail from day to day during the trial. Mr. Pageley said then particle was against taking bail in such gases. He did not think the judge could fake bail, and had never known bail to be that most responsed to the practice was against taking bail in such gases. He did not think the judge could fake bail, and had never known bail to be the practice in manalagapher. Judge Landry agreed with the crown council that the practice in manalagapher cases abould be for the rest of the face that the practice in manalagapher cases abould be for the rest of panels. The manalagapher is the practice of the standard that had bade and the practice of the standard that had bade and the practice in the face that the practice in the manalagapher cases abould be for the adjournment till the morning to give how proposed the practice was against taking bail in such gases. He did not think the judge could fake bail, and had never known bail to be dark then in the practice in manalagapher cases abould be false to a consideration was unexpected by "No. The practice was against taking bail in such gases. He did not think the judge could fake bail, and had never known bail to be dark then in the practice in manalagapher cases abould be for the pract ed her eye. She told Miss Hallett that Mabel took sick the evening of the fourth. that she nursed her, that the doctor came seven o'clock in the morning. The body of the child was interred on the fifth, Mrs. Stevens giving a reason for the hasty interment that Mr. Hallett wished this to be done

And so, very likely, it was. so soon. This statement Mr. Hallett denies. The Crown had the testimony of the doctors The Crown had the testimony of the doctors who made the post mortem examination on the disinterment of the body. The coroner's jury on that occasion would also be brought forward, the caretaker of the cemetery and was scarred and abraded, that on the thigh was scarred and abraded, that on the thighs and legs were marks running angularly as though made by a whip. The doctors all agreed that some, at least, of those marks were caused before death. Mrs. Stevens had said before witnesses, she would be brought forward, that she sometimes whipped Mabel, and when she did she made the young girl strip. It was known that Mrs. Stevens was angry against Mabel on the avening up was angry against Mabel on the evening of the fourth. She blamed Mabel with tak-

> said before White, her hired man, that she (Continued on fourth page.)

and who are aware of this state of affairs But then, if it is a fact, as has been alleged over and over again, that one alderman ha over and over again, that one address uses secured the expenditure during the past three years of \$66,000 to improve the value of his own property in the suburbs, and if all the other seventeen councillors are working with much the same end in are working with much the same end in view, what are people to expect. One regrettable feature of those expenditures is that the men who are responsible for them, when their work is done leave the

the sewerage emptying at the south end of the city, and also to reclaim from the harbor a square of land to make a miniature park. When one-third of the work was remaining two-thirds was put up to tender and done for some \$5,000. That makes \$11,000. What is now the actual result? The residents of the Freshwater region are in a worse plight than ever. The sewerage lar star in his family cluster. is not washed out to sea but the solid part from this accumulation of filth was very repulsive indeed. Eleven thousand dollars ot Halifax money gone and into such a mud-bank, while \$500 judiciously spent would have secured the best hygienic re-

Take another instance of our "peculiar" fire. The fire wardens experimented on blowing down the standing walls with dynamite. There was great destruction of his letter, that because he did not adver-

membered last night that he understood a considerable proportion of the \$100 consumed by the Board of Works "picnic" the audience. He began to work the last year was for champagne to members. variety gift act in St. John and did not

from the sources of the city water supply is estimated to cost \$200,000. The iron the sources of the city water supply is estimated to cost \$200,000. The fact is the present supply is ample for all purposes if people would but cease to misuse the water. Instead of taking measures to stop the waste, as they should and could do, the Board of Works are proposing to pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay out \$200,000 with the chance of still research to the pay of the p But another effect remains. The decent public will shun a company controlled by the old and bad pipes in houses will be increased, and the needless flow be greater, possibly the supply be no better, the source imperilled on account of the greater drain

But another effect remains. The decent public will shun a company controlled by the prepared in August, 1891, by G. Ernest Fairweather, but the board of works declined to take any action. The plans are still available, but it rests with the citizens to this, but it does not want any more articles of the same nature. Mr. Thompson has withdrawn his suit.

High-Honors to a Journalist. Editor Scott. of the Sun was the object. imperilled on account of the greater drain this city. upon it, and only one thing be done—that is \$200,000 will be added to the debt of Halifax. In connection with this new water supply scheme is the building of a section of road one and a squarter ing some silver spoons which belonged to Mabel and had been laid away. She had miles long. What is the cost of it to be? Four thousand five hundred dollars. The

-A Scheme to Add Still More to the Airready Big Debt.

HALIFAX, June 6.—The taxation of this city is increasing each year—advancing with frightful rapidity. It now reaches about \$500,000 annually. This burden is heavy and some of the facts in connection make it none the lighter, sad to say. There are requiring the properties in any mercantile establishment, but he had wrine qualifications for the stories are true, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, has a case which demands the most thorough investigation and prompt action. The victim of the cruelty in this instance, is a girl, seven years old, and while due allowance may be make it none the lighter, sad to say. There are peculiarities in connection with Halifax Civic finances which "no fellah" can understand. Here are a few of the phenomena which face tax-payers in this city:

The laws of this province strictly confine the expenditure of Halifax to the amount annually estimated. The fact is, that not-withstanding the immense estimates, the expenditure last year was \$15,000 or \$20-000 over the amount. It is only a few of those on the inside circle who are able to see through the labyrinth of civic accounts

men, but the men who should assume con-trol, and who could be elected to the city council, sit supremely still and rest satisfied has come upon them.

July Engagement in St. John. Mr. Chas. H. Haystead, of Josie Mills and other fame, was in town last Saturday, and he lost no time, after completing his done about \$6,000 had been spent. The and endeavored to show that his case was remaining two-thirds was put up to tender not so bad as Progress painted it; that he

. It is a long time between Saturdays of it piles up about the stone wall front of the esplanade and on the beach to the north, several feet thick. Yesterday the stench from this accumulated with the several feet thick. The several several feet thick is accumulated to the several from the several feet thick is accumulated to the several feet thick. The several feet thick is accumulated to the several feet thick is accumulated to the several feet thick is accumulated to the several feet thick is a sometimes and Progress in its usual and nouncement space in the Globe took occurs to the several feet thick is a sometime and progress in its usual and nouncement space in the Globe took occurs to the several feet thick. The several feet thick is a sometime and Progress in its usual and nouncement space in the Globe took occurs to the several feet thick. The several feet thick is a sometime and Progress in its usual and nouncement space in the Globe took occurs to the several feet thick. The several feet thick is a sever

Haystead and more if necessary.

If everything that was published was as easy of proof as those statements, the newspapers would have a tranquil time of it.

Hardly had Haystead's letters reached that his first visit would lead to a better treatment of the girl. Apparently it did Halifax city government.. A couple of years ago Moir's bakery was destroyed by

The Board of Works picnics in old times were notorious for wasteful extravagance in the "refreshment" line. An alderman reso, but Haystead himself, in Frederic-And so, very likely, it was.

The scheme to bring in a new pipe line rom the sources of the city water suply is estimated to cost \$200,000. The

The Orator's Concerts.

The arrangements for excursions to the oratories concerts in this city next week ever been. The seats are selling rapidly and those who wish to enjoy the rarest

made for the exaggerations of neighbors, no doubt seems to exist that the little creature is suffering from continued neglect, if not deliberate brutal treatment.

According to the story that has reached PROGRESS the girl lives with her step-mother. The father is in comfortable circumstances but apparently takes no interest in the little one. About a year ago, reports of cruelty and neglect reached ago, reports of cruenty and negrect reactive
the ears of Mr. Wetmbre, who went
to the place in company with a policeman, but while he found a sickly looking
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that its child, there was no actual evidence that its condition was due to ill treatment by the stepmother. There the matter ended for

Quite recently further and more positive stories reached Mr. Wetmore, but as before there were only the suspicions of the neighbors as evidence, though it was believed and he lost no time, after completing his toilet, in hunting up a copy of Progress. The very first article in the paper had a keen interest for him, being a truthful and graphic account of the joys and woes of him and his company since they struck without any idea what it would cost, and with very little data of any kind, began the construction of what is called the "Freshwater Esplanade." It was to lead into the harbor beyond low water mark, the sewerage emptying at the south end of but for the reluctance of the neighbors to could be got by questioning the wretched living skeleton, as the poor little thing seemed too dazed or too terrified of consequences to say much. She was not found but that closet seemed to be her quarters timidly as if expecting ill usage. She was miserably clad, and there seems little doubt that she will die unless prompt and vigorous action is taken to rescue her.

It may seem unaccountable to some that, the matter having been brought to Mr. Wetmore's attention so long ago, there should be the condition of things there is not, and it now seems imperative that im-mediate action be taken in order to reseue the little one. If the matter is again allowed to drop there will be no need of an of the city on such an errand, nor to have any of the expense charged to the department.

What the Mayor Wants and What He is

The daily papers appear to have got the question of the band stand thoroughly

lamps. The total cost will be in the vicinity of \$600.

The mayor will give \$250, and if the amounts received from all other sources

more the mayor's \$250 will still be added and there will be a music fund. The \$250 is sure, provided that at least \$350 is raised

The location designated by the Mayor is the north side of Queen square, inside the middle entrance. This will give the whole of the street and the square for spectators, and there will be no in traffic as there would be it the King square

The plans have the approval of the leaders of the city bands, and it is understood that should the stand be built the bands will give free concerts for this It is now for the citizens to say whether

they want the music or not. Who speaks

at the junction of the Dipper Harbor and Point Lepreau roads, a point in the country at least twenty miles beyond the city limits. The Chief thereupon sent two of his "officers," Capt. Jenkins and Sergt. Hastings to the scene. They secured the man, who proved to have been a fugitive from the Asylum, and they brought him back to his

unnatural stepmother compelled the girl to eat all sorts of kitchen refuse, and used her the child poorly clad and miserance lovaling in all other respects. He could get no positive evidence of ill treatment save that afforded by his eyes. Little satisfaction to Dipper Harbor, it is likely to be kept

take the disturber of the peace into custody, fender, there are magistrates enough to commit him to safe keeping. In this case, while Dr. Steeves denied to the St. John newspaper men that there had been an es-cape, he would undoubtedly have sent for

had no right to send two of his men out of

Then Turnbull instructed his driver to go to Halifax, and it was not until just before not race. He now claims his expenses from the Halifax Park people and they

law, has retired from the editoral staff of a temporary one, and the only work he did was the writing of a very short editorial apologizing for the remarks of the paper in regard to his client, Rev. Mr. Thomp-

The proposed stand is an octagonal platform, 30 feet in diameter, raised five feet above the ground, with a sound board and canopy overhead. It will be of tasteful design and he lighted by 38 incandescent lamps. The total coat will be at a carrier to the coat will be at a carrier to see the station to meet Miss. Shaw of the London Times, and companied by Senator Boyd and Mayor Peters.

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