contained in the little red book and was thoroughly disgusted with the variety of the verdicts brought in. He said that it was utterly hopeless to accept any such verdict; and although it was more plausible than the "precipice" proposition, the fact that there had never been any wild dogs seen in the neighbourhood would undoub! dly tell tremendously against the intelligence of the jury, and he recommended them to consider the case again.

Once more they returned, after a brief consultation and brought in the following verdict—"Died by the Visitation of God."

The Coroner having referred to his little book of instruction accepted the verdict, and the inquest was over.