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PLACE NO BLAME ON HOSPITAL PEOPLE

Jury in Tobin Inquest Find All Care Was Exercised.

GOOD WORDS FOR NURSE. The Coroner's Address.

Coroner Speaks Well of Miss Kelliher and Her Work--Mr. Skinner and the Coroner Address the Jury -Death Coming So Quickly Prevented Clergyman and Mother Being Called in Time.

The inquest into the death of John G. Tobin, on Jan. 10, in the epidemic hospi tal staff were placed by the jury above all was for hearing an address by C. N. Skinner, K. C., representing the interests of the hospital staff, and Coroner Beryman's

Address of C. N. Skinner, K. C.

Mr. Skinner, addressing the jury, said he understood the coroner would speak chiefly of the complaint made that Rev. J. A. Richardson and Mrs. Tobin had not been sent for by the hospital authorities. In a strictly legal sense the jury's duty was to answer as to what were the causes of the young man's death. Beyond that was not strictly in the scope of their was not strictly in the scope of their duty, but they could, under the law, pass

to make of the manner in which the in-quest had been conducted. It had been marked by the thoroughness characteris-tic of the way Coroner Berryman per-forms the duties of his office.

Regarding Rev. Mr. Richardson, Mr. Skinner understood the clergyman had

felt there had been something improper or he would have been with Tobin. But, Mr. Skinner said, the turn in the pa-tient's condition had come so suddenly that the possibility of sending in time was precluded.

was precluded.

Mr. Skinner said all visitors were kept out of epidemic hospitals. They would not be conducted as epidemic hospitals if visitors were not excluded. Visitors could carry disease away. The first principle of an epidemic hospital was care of the patient and the second was to prevent communication of disease.

Mr. Skinner believed when Tobin was taken to the hearital heavy and taken to the hearital heavy and taken to the hearital heavy and the control of the control of the hearital heavy and the control of the

taken to the hospital he was lonely and naturally wanted companionship or some one to see him. When he was nursing his one to see him. When he was nursing his brother who had the measles, Rev. Mr Richardson was in the habit of calling, with worthy intention and attention. Probably it would be as wise, Mr. Skinner said, when there is a case of measles, if persons would not visit and then go out, for the disease is easily communicated. It was a saying in households that it were as well the children should have the measles and get through with it, but the measles and get through with it, but Mr. Skinner thought this scarcely correct, for while not so dangerous in itself as some diseases, there was great danger because of what it often leaves behind it.

He fancied that Tobin could not see

why Rev. Mr. Richardson could not come as he had to his brother, but the rules of the hospital have to be carried out and, according to the rules, Rev. Mr. Richardson could not be sent for. Rev. Mr. Richardson had been wanted not in a pastoral sense, but for that friendly extension of attention that he had given to Tobin's brother. He thought the jury could conclude it was not wrong not to send for Rev. Mr. Richardson at that time; to say it was wrong they would have to say the hospital rules were not necessary. On Sunday when the doctors necessary. On Sunday when the doctors found Tobin was likely to die, but not believing death would come that day, steps were taken to have Rev. Mr. Richrdson and the patient's mother come.

Mr. Skinner said the treatment of pneumonia was not so much the treatment of the pneumonia itself as in keeping up the patient's strength and stimulating him until the pneumonia has run a certain distance and then the curative process sets in. The doctor thinks his patient

safe if he preserves life until the pneumonia has run its acute course and the time of its lessening is approaching.

Mr. Skinner said Tobin had been weak-Mr. Skinner said Tobin had been weakened with attendance on his brother in
the Paddock street home. He had there
taken the measles and Mr. Skinner
thought he might also have taken the
pneumonia there. The speaker did not
understand that pneumonia came from
cold, though a cold would make one more
likely the catch it if he came in contact liable to catch it if he came in contact with the germ than if he had not a cold. There was no sign of pneumonia when the patient arrived at the hospital. It had been said he was kept too long before being transferred to the epidemic, but an extraordinary state of affairs had caused delay on the morning when he was admitted and Mr. Skinner did not think

this had anything to do with the young man's death.

Mr. Skinner thought all possible had been done for the patient and did not think the patient's becoming delirious and getting to the broken window caused more speedy development of the pneugetting to the broken window caused more speedy development of the pneumonia. The doctor's evidence had cleared that up. He had been got back to bed as quickly as possible. The medical attendants were as much surprised as any one else by the rapidity with which young Tobin's fatal illness progressed, and Rev. Mr. Richardson had then been sent for as soon as possible.

Mr. Skinner did not b'ame Rev. Mr. Richardson for feeling strongly in the

Mr. Skinner did not bame Rev. Mr. Richardson for feeling strongly in the matter at first, but when he knew the facts the matter was different. The speaker referred to the effect an adverse verdict would have upon whoever, if any, of the hospital staff it were directed against, and said the matter demanded the clearest and gravest attention and the strongest evidence that they could come to no other would have upon whoever, if any, of the hospital glaff it were directed against, and said the matter demanded the clearest and gravest attention and the strongest evidence that they could come to no other bronchial troples. All Druggists.

As to Mrs. Tobin, she had felt she had necessity, when death was feared. He re-peated what he had said in reference to Rev. Mr. Richardson, that Mrs. Tobin was Rev. Mr. Richardson, that Mrs. Tobin was not called earlier because no one had any idea her son would pass away so soon. Some might say she should have been called sooner, but the hospital was large and all were doing the best they could. The main point for the jury was to see if there had been negligence. He spoke of the ablisty, earnestness and intelligence given the work in the hospital, of the regret that young Tobin did not survive, and contended that no blame attached to the people of the institution. the people of the institution.

Coroner Berryman, after stating Attor ney-General Pugsley's instructions to have this inquiry held, said rumors had gone affoat in connection with John G. Tobin's death, not only in St. John, but in sub county, and the attorney-general had done right in recommending the investigation.

The General Public Hospital was one of the greatest inditutions in New Brunswick, one which does more good for all classes and he was a countered man who would raise his voice against it because was conceded the staff were men of stand ing, men whose interests are those of the for the benefit of the citizens. It was for the jury to decide if the evidence adduce nteed canotion of the reports which had been current.

Rev. Mr. Richardson had not been ask

nation of the boy's desire to see him of until death had come. The evidence proved this. No notice had been sent the mother. She had never asked to be allow ed to go to the epidemic ho pital, but i was intimated to her, at 1 o'clock on the day he died, to go to the hospital, and when she got there the boy was dead. when she got there the boy was dead.
Coroner Berryman read from the evidence of J. K. Tobin, the boy's father;
Wm. Giggey, the epidemic hospital caretaker; Miss Hewitt, Miss Kolkiher (Tobin's nune); Percy Ross, Mr. Beens, Judson White, Mrs. Boll, Mrs. Melick, Miss Echel Malick, Dector Lunney, Doctor Skinner, Miss LaCross and Mrs. Tobin. Continuing, he said the jury should bear in mind that reports were spread detrimental. mind that reports were spread detrimenta to the interests of the hospital. It was for the jury to say if the evidence switained there—if there had been bad judgment in the treatment of the patient, no medical so much as in exposure to differ-out temperatures; if they believed there the hot, but they could, under the law, pass point complete the point on matters germane to the point nvolved.

Mr. Skinner said he had no complaint of the hospital were made the night before; if they believed a careless of the manner in which the infeeling existed whether he would come as arranged or not—a feeling that sufficient for the day is the evil thereof.

Good Words for the Nurses.

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The coroner said Miss Kelliher was one of the most faithful nurses who had a record in this community. She had been nursing only six months, and she used good judgment. One of her duties was to keep a record of all the circumstances of the case, and the coroner referred to the fact that it had not been p aced on the records of the institution that Tobin had got out of bed and broken a window. It may have been that the nurse forgot to make that entry, that she had been too much agitated, but in all else she had done faithfully.

fully.

He would place no points before he jury, but if there had been gross carelessness by one or more in the hospital, it was the jury's duty to state so, in the intreats of the institution, of the community, and of future patients. If all had been properly done and there was no gross negligence, it should go broadcast that the institution stands as a most honorable one, worthy of the admir sion of all. It was not a pauper institution, but one where any citizen has a right to go, one of which we ought to be proud and of whose good name we ought to be careful. The verdict must be in accord with the evidence, no made because of sympathy with institu tion or individual, and he was satisfied the people would know that seven honest mer had brought in a true verdict.

The jury after deliberating a half hour brought in their verdict as follows:— We, the coroner's jury empannelled to hear evidence touching the death of one John G. Tobin, find that the said John G. Tobin came to his death on Sunday, the 10th day of January last past, in the epidemic hospital (so called) in this city from an attack of measles complicated with pneumonia.

We further find that all due care and medical attendance was given deceased by the cal attendance was given hospital staff.

B. R. MACAULAY, Foreman.

A NOVA SCOTIAN.

Captain Drowned Monday Belonged to the Sister Province-- A Sad Home.

last night, and with neighbors vying in acts of sympathy, sat the widow of Capt. Harvey McClearn, in her saddened home at 39 Brad ley street, Somerville (Mass.) Her husband in the wreck of the three-masted schoone Benjamin Cromwell, off Bellport (L. I.) of that city. At the age of fifteen he began his seafaring career, and was subsequently master of the Rosa Muller, the Edward Wade and the Clara Dwyer. During his long career as master, up to Monday's wreck, he never lost a sailor. (N. S.), and educated in the public school

About four years ago, off the coast of Florida, he was carried on an immense tidal wave for many miles to a large field on the Florida coast.—Boston Journal, Wednesday.

Wedding Bells at Silver Falls.

A very pretty wedding took place of Wednesday evening last at the residence of Edward Arthurs, Silver Falls, when his eldest daughter, Elizabeth J., was married to David Linton, jr., of Fairville. The bride was beautifully dressed in white organdy with veil and orange blossoms.

ul and useful wed happy couple will cairville.

Col. White's Suggestion to Educational. Lord Dundonald for the Tercentenary.

OLD HOME WEEK TRIPS.

Information About Excursion Rates Given at Meeting Thursday-Resolution Passed Asking Transportation Companies to Give all Time Possible-Medal to Commemorate Tercentenary Celebra-

Plans for celebration of the Champlain er-centenary next June were advanced a tage at a public meeting in the roo of the Neptune Club last evening. Mayo White presided and D. R. Jack, who i levoting much attention in the interest of the celebration, was secretary. Delegates from various societies were present ready to take active part.

The meeting took up the work of com-

pleting the executive committee. It was found that a number of prominent city societies and some less well known had not been represented at the meetings so far held. Mr. Jack explained that he had sent invitations to all the organizations named in the city directory. or invitations to all the organizations named in the city directory.

Dr. Walker said the military should be represented on the executive. This was agreed as quite correct. Mr. Jack said Col. White, D. O. C., had written Lord Dundonald and if the colonel's idea was carried out there would be a fine military programme. His plan was to have the ships of war come in the harbor at dusk or after, and have the guns at the variou land points open fire upon the ships, the latter to reply. Red fire would be use to make the sight more picturesque an the ships' search lights used also.

And the matter he suggested was to have the troops from Camp Sussex, some 3,000, brought here for the celebration Lord Dundonald had not replied, and he took this as meaning that the commander in chief was taking the matter into favorable consideration. Col. Sturdee had told Mr. Jack that what Col. White said would be carried out. Both Mr. Jack and Mayor White felt sure we could depend on a good military programme. At least the mayor said we would be sure of three local corps assisting. It was decided at the meeting that the secretary notify all societies and associations in the city that their president invited to be a member of the executiv or to relegate some member to act in h

Stress was laid upon the desirability of all societies being welcomed to join in the work. It was pointed out that some may have been overlooked but they are assured this was involuntary and that they are the meetings. Several present spoke of various societies which it was hoped would help and among those named are the Poly-morphians, labor societies, Knights of Pythias, Masonic bodies and Oddfellows. As the Trades and Labor Council is to meet tonight, the meeting appointed Hon R. J. Ritchie, Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond G. D. Martin and Mr. Jack, the secretary

to call upon the council and lay before that body the celebration idea so that the labor societies may join in. Old Home Week

Mrs. Olive, secretary of the Tourist Association, was asked to report what had been done relative to old home week. She said application for special rates had been made to the various transportation lines.

The C. P. R. offered a special rate between Port Arthur (Ont.) and St. John,

Applications had been made to canadian clubs in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago to assist in advertising old home week and in Boston Geo. J. McLean, of the Herald, and Mr. Anderson, of the Globe, had offered to help in this work. Dr. Walker thought that not enough time was allowed under the proposed ex-To this Mrs. Olive replied that June and

July were good tourist months and the companies were not anxious to give special rates. She had been asked by the asso ciation to go to Boston to see the man of the boat lines to see what Later in the meeting this matter of ex-

pursions was brought up again and it was felt a resolution should be passed as this was a citizens' meeting. Such a resolution was therefore adopted, that the transportation companies be requested to extend the time during which the excursion rates

R. K. Y. C. and Neptunes Will Do Well.

For the Royal Kennebeccasis Yacht Club, Wm. White reported that the cele-bration was being heartily taken up. Com-modore Thomson was positive to commodore Thomson was working to secu as perfect a representation as possible of Champlain's vessel. Twenty-five to forty yachts would be in the harbor and it was suggested that they line the Carleton hore and that in the afternoon there be

manoeuvres by the yachts.

For the Neptune Club, President F. E.
Hanington said the members would take
earnest hold. They could have thirty to
thirty-five canoes for the Indians' greeting thirty-five canoes for the Indians' greeting to Champlain. He suggested a grand illumination of the harbor at night. The fishermen might join in this. John E. Moore had offered his two tugs and barge and Mr. Hanington thought other tug owners would do the same. This, with band music, would be excellent. A club member had suggested that genuine Indians could be got for the Champlain welcome.

Mayor White thought this a good sug-Rey, Dr. Raymond said the idea of a

celebration was gaining in popular favor. One man had suggested that Hon. Mr. Mulock issue a special postage stamp for the occasion, another suggested special postal cards, a King street window dresser was studying Champlain to get ideas for effective window dressing. These were indications that the idea was gaining in the popular mind. He said the city council and local government would be asked to help in the financial end.

Mayor White said the first duty should be to educate the public as to the reason for the celebration and so work up en thusiasm. He suggested a popular free

In this connection the names of Hon.
J. W. Longley, of Nova Scotia, Hon. P.
A. Landry and Rev. Dr. Raymond were
mentioned and this matter was finally reformed to the Historical Scotian. ferred to the Historical Society.

Mayor White favored a commemorative medal and it was decided to begin correcondence to learn prices.

The general committee was empowered o add to its number and the meeting ad to add to its number and the meeting adjourned for a fortnight. Among the organizationis represented last night for the first time were the Y. M. S. of St. Joseph, North End salvage corps, I. L. & B. Society and St. Peter's Y. M. A. D. R. Jack has, at his own expense, had printed attractive letter heads bearing the name of the objective argentive and collective an of the celebration executive and golder

BLFORE SUPREME COURT

People's Bank vs. Estey Now Being Argued, and is of Much Interest to Lumbermen.

Ottawa, Feb. 25-(Special)-In the Suoreme Court today the argument in Mad-

nade to the owner who made default in bayment. The bank then sold the loge payment. The bank then soid the logs to one McKendrick, the contract providing that the property was to remain in the vendor's hands until the price was paid. Estey wishing to purchase, telephoned to the bank manager in Woodstock, asking if the bank had those logs for sale to which the manager raplied. for sale, to which the manager replied 'No, we have so'd them to McKendrick.' Estey then bought from McKendrick and the bank to obtain the ba from the latter, brought an action of trover against Estey and obtained a ver diet at the trial. The full court set this verdict aside and ordered judgment to be entered for defendant on the ground that the bank by delivering the logs to McKendriek shad waived its right to im-mediate payment and that they were stop-ped by the statement of the manager from

claiming anything from Estey.

The argument was not concluded today.
Connell, K. C., and Carvell for the appellants, Pugsley, K. C., and Gregory, K. C., for the respondent. This is the last New Brunswick case.

M.L. and Carveling Company vs. Mc. McLaughlin Carriage Company vs. Mc Kurid, from Nova Scotia, the last case on the Maritime list will be heard next.

BEV DR. MORISON'S CALL.

Church Will Not Opposo, But Wil Place Before Presbytery Resclu tion in Appreciation of Pastor's Work,

At a special meeting of the congregation of St. David's church Wednesday, the following commissioners were appointed to attend the special meeting of Presbytery today in St. Andrew's church to take official action in the matter of the call of John the C. P. R. offered single fare, no certificate on June 22 and 23 good till June 27 and July 2.

The C. P. R., Bangor and Maine and Maine Central offered one unlimited fare of \$11.50 from Boston.

The Eastern S. S. Company of the control of trustees, and Neil J. Morrison, from the board of trustees, and Neil J. Morrison, from the board of trustees; Andrew Malcolm, R. B. Patterson and Thomas H. Somerville, on behalf of the congregation.

No opposition will be made to the congregation of \$11.50 from Boston. Rev. J. A. Morison to Chicago: Peter No opposition will be made to the translation, but they will present resolution expressive of their appreciation of the work which Rev. Dr. Morison has done R. rates were governed by the New England Passenger Association and nothing definite was yet known as to rates. New York, Buffalo and Chicago rates had not grossed an address to Dr. Morison has done among them. The following were appointed a committee to draw up and have engrossed an address to Dr. Morison before York, Buffalo and Chicago rates had not he leaves for Chicago: John White, Neil J. Morrison, Peter Chisholm, R. B. Patterson and W. J. Somerville. It was also being to assist in advertising old home. resolved to make Dr. and Mrs. Morison life members of the Forcign Missionary Society of St. David's, and Miss Josephine Morison a life member of the mission

The following charters have been announced: Schr Lady of Avon, Jacksonville to Havana, lumber, \$5.50; Mona, do to Martinique, lumber, pt.; steamer Lindiszorough, Miramichi to Manchester, deals, 39s., March-April; schr. Abble C. Stubbs, New York to Key West, general, pt.; George R. Alston, Philadelphia to Hallfax, corn, 3c. per bushel. Bath, Me., Feb. 23.—The three-masted barge Beattie, built for the Boston & Baltimore Barge Co., was launched today. Her dimensions are: Leugth, 221.5; beam, 35.5; depth, 18.5; tonnage, 1,117 gross; 1,009 net.

"You should have cut off every avenue of escape," said the sergeant at the desk. "We did so," replied the patroman, "but the fellow got away by going down a side street."—Yonkers Statesman.

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PRESBYTERY SUSTAINS THE CALL EXTENDED TO REV. DR. J. A. MORISON

Appreciative Resolution from Session of St. David's Church Presented.

Arrangements Made for Declaring Pulpit Vacant---Members of Presbytery Speak Highly of Dr. Morison,

At the special meeting of Presbytery held Thursday afternoon in St. Andrew's

There were present, besides the model ator, Rev. Dr. Fraser, who presided, and Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, Rev. James Burgess, Rev. A. H. Foster (clerk), Rev. A. M. Hill, Rev. J. A. McLean, Rev. Frank Baird, Sussex, and Judge Forbes and D. McLean and John Willet, elders.

The delegations from the session, board of trustees and congregation of St. David's were heard in reference to the call an while all were unanimous in bearing tes mony to the kindly relations that existed between pastor and people and of the valuable work Dr. Morison had done among them, yet they were unanimous in desiring to place no obstacle in the way. of his advancement trusting that wha was a heavy loss to them would be a great gain to the city of Chicago.

The following resolution on behalf of the session was submitted by Peter Chis-holm, session clerk:—

Our minister, the Rev. Doctor Morison, having intimated his intention to accept the unanimous call extended to him by the First prespyterian church, Chicago, it seems natural, indeed we believe it proper, that we should earnestly seek to ascertain if the pastorate of him who has come in and gone out amongst us during the past four years (altogether too brief) has been attended with any practical results.

together too brief) has been attended with any practical results. Having thus reviewed the work, we find that Doctor Morison's pastorate, by God's blessing, has been one of great prosperity, both as regards its spiritual and material progress. As to the latter, others whose place it is will deal with that, yet we think we may be pardoned if we say that all departments of the church's work have been well sustained, besides the debt on the church property having been largely reduced. As to the spiritual progress of the work, the records show that 114 names have been added to the communion roll, twenty-three families added to the family register, and the sacrament of baptism administered to ninety-three.

The accessions to the communion register doubtless indicate spiritual life and interest in the Master's service, and the session is not aware of a single family who has left the church, except those removing beyond the bounds.

church, except those removing beyond the bounds.

Attentive to the sick, kind and sympathetic in sorrow, faithful and earnest in the presentation of God's word, his ministry, the session believes, has and will continue to influence many in the way of life eternal.

Had he chosen to remain with us, his good work would continue. Too soon he leaves us. But because of his choice we shall never think hard of him, for the field whither he goes is larger than the field he leaves. The Lord bless him and his family, and make him a blessing is the fervent prayer of the members of his session.

PETTER CHISHOLM,

Session Clerk,
St. John (N. B.), Feb. 25, 1904.

Neil J. Morrison on behalf of the boar

Neil J. Morrison, on behalf of the board of trustees, expressed great regret at Dr. Morison's going and submitted the following figures to show the increase of revenue that had come to the church since Rev. Dr. Morison's induction in December, 1899. In that your the indebtddages of 1899: In that year the indebtedness the congregation was \$11,853.08 and at the end of 1902 it stood \$5,100, a reduction \$6,753.08 in the three years. At the present time the debt stands at \$4,800, which sum the congregation is in a position no

During the four years of Dr. Morison' pastorate \$770 was expended on the church for repairs outside of the ordinary wear and tear. In 1899 the total revenu s4,560 and last year it had increased to \$6,659. In 1901, the year in which the century fund was taken up, the revenue was \$10,335.

Rev. Dr. Fotheringham, in moving that the translation be allowed, spoke of th great regret with which as an individual minister and as a member of the Presbytery of St. John it gave him to part from Dr. Morison, who had proved him-self such a valuable and willing worker. Rev. Frank Baird briefly seconded the

The moderator, in handing the call to Dr. Morison, said that it was a matter of regret with him not only that Dr. Morison was leaving them but that he was only one of the procession of bright and clever young men who were seeking opportunities in the United States more commensurate with their abilities than they could find in Canada. Dr. Morison, he said, would carry with him the best wishes of the Presbytery of St. John.

Judge Forbes spoke of the pleasant relations that had always existed between

Dr. Morison and him not only in the Presbytery but also in private life and expressed the conviction that a man of his great genius and geniality would be sure to make his work in the United States a great success.

Other members of the Presbytery spoke along the same lines and a committee cor

sisting of Rev. Drs. Fraser and Fother ingham and Rev. James Burgess was ap ngnam and Rev. James Burgess was appointed to draw up a minute expressive of the regret of the Presbytery on this occasion and forward a copy of same to Rev. Dr. Morison. v. William W. Rainnie was appointe Merim moderator of session and leave was granted St. David's church to mod

erate in a call when ready. There being no other special business the meeting ad-ST. JOHN MARKETS.

The price of pork and pork products have been rather unsettled lately, and yesterday an advance of \$1 on all packs was announced, making the prices asked for American clear now \$19 to \$21.50; American mess, \$21 to \$21.50. Domestic pork has also advanced \$1, and is now held at \$18 to \$19.50. Lard has risen one-half cent a pound, and is now held risen one-half cent a pound, and is now at compound, 83, to 9%; pure, 9% to 9%;

DEAFNES

WAS NINETY-NINE YEARS C

Death of James Crozier, a Well-known Carpenter-Children, Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren Survive

ADVICE

Peacefully, James Crozier went to sleep wood was to be had all ready Saturday last in his son's home, Brindand and nails.

Mr. Crozier was blessed with ley street, and never regained consciousness, passing away Thursday. He had attained the remarkable age of ninety-nine mixing not much with affairs other years and could look back upon a long life marked by activity. He was born in Iceland and came to St. John when but a young man. He took up work as a carpenter, first being employed by Mr. Maxwell of Lower Cove. He was an exschooled in all branches of his trade and could go into the woods, fell his trees, make the frame of a house and do all stages of the work until the structure. stages of the work until the structure was

health, in fact did not know whe sickness was. He lived a good, came within the circle of his work family and by all who knew him he For some years he had r

engaged though his health co. cellent. Save for the inconvenient ed by weakness of sight be ause stages of the work until the structure was completed. In those times, too, the men of his calling had not the aid which the complete "kit' 'of a carpenter gives the workman of today nor were there factories where just the necessary kind of 2.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

LIFE ON ITS DARK SIDE.

A Brussels Street Scene of the Kind One Reads Of in Paper Covered Novel.

One of those sad scenes within the view of clergy-at times within the view of clergy-she was overcome by her feelings at came hysterical. Alarmed at her man, police, lawyer or newspaper man was enacted Thursday in a Brussels street house. A wife and mother, accompanied by her leadings and a doctor was hurriedly summorated by her leadings and the law and the leadings are companied by her leadings are careed for her and she became better. panied by her clergyman, sought out her the man, who was the cause of all husband who had left her and their three children and taken up his abode in the Brussels street house, boarding, he said, to take him into custody, fear it wa with a woman there.

When his wife arrived at the house last has since Christmas contributed but \$1 inght seeking to induce her husband, with

One of those sad scenes which come the clergyman's aid, to return to his l

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