

him, and was feeling then, namely, numbness in the fingers, in the feet, and an almost incapacity to walk.

When I went to Mr. Murney's bed he was suffering great pain in his stomach, and complaining of a rising in his stomach.

Upon being shown a bottle containing a dark liquid, full to within an inch of the top, and another full to within a quarter of an inch of the top, I say that I think it was the latter that was used in our tonic. I now see the first bottle is labelled T. R. Digitalis, the second bottle is labelled T. R. Catech.

I do not know whether it was before the contents of the bottle were used in the mixture that my impression of the fulness of its contents was formed, or after, for the colour of the contents of the two bottles now shown to me seem to be the same in the light in which they were shown to me. I did not observe any sediment in the bottom of the bottle which was used in the mixture to this moment, for this reason, that I do not think that I saw more than half the length of the bottle, counting from the top, owing to its position.

Each of us had a glass of bitter ale, and that is the only intoxicating drink we took previous to our taking the potion at Mr. Sturton's.

The extraordinary sensations which I felt, and which I have mentioned were the following:—*A numbness, tingling in the ends of my fingers and feet, curves of the legs and sculp of the head.* I had a desire to vomit when I returned to the hotel, which ceased after having vomited the potion. I had two or three passages from the bowels after I had vomited. I did not perceive any extraordinary sensations in the throat.

I had no unusual sensation, no burning sensation about my throat. The taste of this potion remained in my mouth much longer than doses of medicine I have been accustomed to take. I felt giddy, and a contraction of the eyelids and also contraction about the mouth as if it were about to close.

The late Mr. Murney was a gentleman of temperate habits.

Charles Armstrong Scott, being sworn, says * * * * *

Having entered Mr. Sturton's shop, the first person whom we saw was the person here present, stating his name to be Ainsworth Sturton. I asked him to give us a tonic or something to settle our stomachs. He answered that he would do so. During the preparation of the draught we kept talking to young Sturton. The conversation ran on various topics. We addressed Mr. Sturton at times during his preparation of the tonic; we were speaking in a jocular way, but no chaffing. Mr. Sturton asked us if we would take a Scidlitz powder in our tonic. I declined taking any, but Mr. Murney took one. While in Mr. Stephen's store Mr. Rankin complained of a dizziness in the head. Mr. Murney complained also. This was about a quarter of an hour after the draught had been taken at Mr. Sturton's. At the same time I felt an unpleasant sensation about the head, but I did not pay any attention to it. We three then went to Mr. Breakie's place, where we remained about a quarter of an hour. Mr. Murney then left us to go to the Board of Works; we remained about five minutes after him. Going up Ursule street, deceased, Mr. Murney, felt unwell and said that he was afraid that the Scidlitz powder was going to take effect; he took hold of my arm. Mr. Murney made the same complaint in Mr. Breakie's house. Mr. Rankin, while at Mr. Breakie's, complained also, and held his hand to his forehead as though he were in a stupour. He complained of sickness in the stomach,