

Anty Drudge and the Youngwifes.

Mr. Youngwife—"Does Skoodums want to dink out of Dada's coffee tup?"

Mrs. Youngwife—"Oh, Lovey, he's spilled that coffee on himself. That's the twenty-eighth little frock he's just ruined. Those stains don't come out."

Anty Drudge—"Oh, yes, they will, Mrs. Youngwife.
Just you use Fels-Naptha in cool or lukewarm
water, and you'll have no trouble in keeping little
Napoleon's frocks clean and white."

A friend that will save you three-fourths the work and all the drudgery of washing is a friend indeed.

Fels-Naptha is that friend.

Bring it into your laundry and kitchen, give it a chance to do the work you've been pounding out by main strength, and Fels-Naptha will be your close friend—not for a month or a year,

Fels-Naptha saves you not only work and time, both summer and winter, but makes your clothes sweeter and cleaner, preserves them, makes them wear longer.

It saves you the coal or gas necessary to heat water and boil the clothes, as Fels-Naptha does its cleansing in cool or lukewarm water.

All that's necessary on your part is to follow the easy directions printed on the red and green wrapper.

OVER AN HOUR JURY

Continued from page one.)

ANDOVER, N. B., March 5.—Dense is the crowd was yesterday it was even greater when court opened this afternoon. His Honor Judge Landry humorously said to your correspondent that "it was the people's court house and they were privileged to break the seats down if they wished." Father Ryan of Indian Point and Parcon Hopkins of this place occupied seats beside his honor.

Mr. Elliott arose immediately and began his address. He spoke for nearly an hour with great eloquence. He said in part: "Now, gentlemen of the jury, this is a serious case and it is incumbent on us to do strict justice to the prioners. This is a case in which the evidence is nearly all circumstantial. The evidence is profuse, but is simply what so and so did in consequence of information received, things that bear no connection to the prisoners.

A Vast Difference

"Now, gentlemen, there is a vast difference between direct and indirect evidence. What a man sees and knows is far weightier than something drawn from inference. Remember, if there is the least doubt in your mind. Now, when the news of the murder came suspicion turned to two Italians who were missing from Johnston No 1. These men were lenow to have gone to Plaster Rock. The next day they were captured. What is the natural result of these and to have gone to Plaster Rock. The next day they were captured. What is the next and its wow were any to the counts of the priore that it is not these man when he is down, and let me impress on you that it is not these man when he is down, and let me impress on you that it is not these man when he is down, and let me impress on you that it is not these man when he is down, and let me impress on you that it is not these man when he is down, and let me impress on you that it is not these man when he is down, and let me impress on you that the result of the crown's to prove their innocence, but the crown's to prove them guilty, not partially but so that there may not be one flaw in the evidence. He is the easy to the two prov



Same price—and a larger package of ASEPTO than of other washing compounds. Yet ASEPTO does what others don't. It STERIL-IZES everything washed with it — Makes clothes more healthful - Annihilates all disease germs

Cleans better than soap. Odorless, HARMLESS allke to fabrics and hands. MANUFACTURED BY ASEPTO MFG. CO., ST. JOHN, N.B.

cluded they were right. Seymore Tratton, a woodsman, followed the trail, too. He is used to observing tracks. He comes and swears that he does not think the tracks could be made by the shoes worn by Leon. Gentlemen, do you not think another of the crown witnesses acted very pecular? This was James Hatch. You remember the circumstances. Look at Mr. McRae. He was acting as an officer of the law and showed more brains than any man on the case. He went at his work systematically, but what evidence have we to show that the guards stayed where he placed them. They were not officers of the law, they were simply placed there. We have no guarantee of how they stayed there.

SAW THE WEAKNESS.

Now, the solicitor saw the weakness in the case here and tried to bring on the stand a couple of witnesses which he thought might perhaps do some good, for he was not allowed. You remember I took particular pains to question Mr. McRae about following the trail all the way from the log to the camp where the prisoners were found and it has been shown there was a certain portion of that trail that never was covered at all. The chain of evidence is not complete and that taken with the fact that Mr. Trafton does not agree with the others as to the shoe prints he saw corresponding with Leon's simply makes the whole evidence worthless to my mind. Then, as to the luggage left by the prisoners at the Italian shack, the solicitor seemed to find great amusement in that. Isn't it reasonable that they would leave it at the nearest safe place to the station where Seppepil was going to take the train. And Arosha was going to look for work. Why would he carry luggage over the country?

Provious Alliance.

Previous Alliance.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5—Exclusive social circles in Hempstead, L. I., are agog over the strange story just made public, in which Charles J. Ancheterlonie, an expert ohemist of that place, his bride of three weeks, and a Philadelphia woman who alleges that he married her in 1893, and that they have never been divorced, are the central figures.

His newly made bride was Miss Caroline Marsh, a member of a wealthy family in Hempstead, while the woman who declares that she is his only legal wife is living in Kensington with the Isylander.

Miss Ramsey, who now says that she has the sole right to be called Mrs. Auchterloine, has employed attorneys.

SOME SAFE-PLACE.

He would naturally leave it in some safe place until he found work. I see no cause for the solicitor's hilarity. Parnasky swears when the shot first rang out he called out "Hold on," and looking toward the log pile he saw Seppepil looking at him over the barrel of the gun. I imagine Mr. Parnasky was pretty well scared, and I do not think he would be apt to take a particularly good look at the man's face, but probably where the gun was pointing, and if the man was aiming at him he would not be able to see much of his face for the gun. Sandy Murray swears to the good conduct of the priseners while they have been with him. I simply ask you, in conclusion, to remember that the laws of our land hold a prisoner innocent until he is proven gullty. Let there be no possibility of a doubt when you say guilty. Remember you hold the lives of two men in a scale and let it be balanced simply by facts. Remember, if you send these men to eternity there is no chance then to right the wrong. They go before their Maker. It is better that ten guilty men escape than one innocent should suffer. This is the principle that our law recognizes and we recognize too. I ask you caused the say that he may have done.

Auchterloine, has employed attorneys, and they say that hem any nide and provide for his wife and child, he will be called on the says he has absolutely no recollection of his marriage to Miss. Ramsey, while she declares that she has evidence which will not only prove the marriage in 1893, but will show that Auchterloine acknowledged her as his wife as late as 1907 in letters written to her and her attorneys. In support of his statement that he doesn't remember, Auchterloine says that at the time the marriage with Miss Ramsey is said to have cocurred he was an inmate of an institution for the feelle minded in Vineland, N. J., and that his mental state at that time was such as to render him irresponsible for anything that he may have done.

QUICKLY BECOMES A FAVORITE.

It was a little more than a year ago that at the principle t than one innocent should suffer. This is the principle that our law recognizes and we recognize too. I ask you to keep these facts in mind, and I feel suffer if you do you will acquit them of the murder of Edward Green."

Mr. Elliott spoke for nearly an hour. The solicito spoke very strongly, taking up every detail from the time of the murder to the present moment, so that a large part of his speech was pretty much a repetition of the former evidence.

evidence.

His honor made a most impartial charge. He said in conclusion that if one was found guilty it would be their duty to find the other guilty as well.

The jury filed into their room at 4.12 o'clock, and it was 5.45 when they again took their places. The foreman, Columbus Crais, stepped to the rail and in clear tones the words "Both guilty" rang out through the crowded room.

THANKED JURY.

His honor thanked the jury and dis-charged them from further service at the court. The prisoners were remand-ed until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

ed until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Father Ryan, who had been in court all afternoon, went to the side of the prisoners and fold them the force of what had happened. It seemed that for the first time during the whole of the proceedings the prisoners realized the meaning of what it all meant. Seppepil sat perfectly motionless, his face ashy white, but as soon as Father Ryan spoke to them, Tony threw up his hands and bursting into tears, exclaimed: "Oh, my God, you know I no do." He then fell back in his chair, moaning and screaming in wild agony.

The judge cleared the room as soon as possible and the prisoners were taken to their cells. Both prisoners refused to eat, saying they will never touch food again. In his cell here tonight Tony is moaning and crying piteously, occasionally calling out, "Oh, mother, mother, mother!" He said tonight that his mother was living, but he had not written to her. "It would kill her to know where I am," he said. He says that in Italy a man never gets more than sixteen years for killing a man and he did not know about hanging until Father Ryan told him tonight. Since the verdict Tony has never ceased to cry and has been praying that he might die. He said tonight, "It is hard do nothing and now they going to kill me."

FORMER CONDUCTOR DEAD

MONCTON, N. B., Mar. 5.—Patrick J. Gray, a former well known railway contractor, passed away at his home in Salisbury this afternoon in the 86th year of his age. Mr. Gray suffered a stroke of paralysis recently and has been gradually sinking since. He was one of the best known residents of the parish of Salisbury and had many friends throughout the province.

SIXTEEN DROWNED

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 6. Sixteen men were drowned early this morning in the flooding of a cofferdam used in the construction of a new dock at Birken-head. Three men rescued from the

MAN WHO FORGOT IT; **BRIDE IS PROSTRATED**

Philadelphia Woman Declares

have never been divorced, are the central figures.

His newly made bride was Miss Caroline Marsh, a member of a wealthy family in Hempstead, while the woman who declares that she is his only legal wife is living in Kensington with ther 13-year-old son, and is employed where she has been known as Hester Ramsey.

Miss Ramsey, who now says that she has the sole right, to be called Mrs. Auchterloine, has employed attorneys, and they say that unless Auchterloine at once takes steps to have the Hemp-



withel Rose, of Williams and Rose at the Princess Next Week

brought to trial, and she at once con- attorney in order to make her husband sulted her attorneys with reference to contribute to her support, the latest development. PRODUCES LETTER TO HER AT-

WOMAN TELLS OF COURTSHIP.

TORNEY.

WOMAN TELLS OF COURTSHIP.

She tells a romantic story. She says the time the marriage with Miss Rams say is said to have, occurred he was an inmate of an institution for, the treatment of that his mental state at that time was as such as to render him irresponsible for anything that he may have done.

QUICKLY BECOMES A FAVORITE

It was a little more than a year ago that he was well of the properties of the cares, and after a brief courtehlp were married in Camden by the Hempstead He secured early and the support of my wife to contribute to the support of my wife to contribute to make the support of my children.

It was a little more than a year ago that he was doing. They fell in love, she cares, and after a brief courtehlp were married in Camden by the Report of my children.

It was a little more than a year ago the cares, and after a brief courtehlp were married in Camden by the Report of my children.

It was a little more than a year ago the cares and after a brief courtehlp were married in Camden by the Report of my children. The records show that on August 2. 1883, Charles J. Auchterlonie and Hespetach He secured early that he was defined by the Rev. William H. Burrell, who was then known as the "marrying par social favorite. He met Miss Marrah at secial favorite. He met Miss Marrah at secial favorite. He met Miss Marrah at secial favorite. He were married in Camden by the Rev. William H. Burrell, who was then known as the "marrying par social favorite. He met Miss Marrah at secial favorite. He met Miss Marrah at secial favorite. He met Miss Marrah at secial favorite. He welding the continued to the administration for the freedom he was the dream of the support of my children. The secience of the support of my children. The secience of the support of my wife to contribute \$5 a month to wish the support of my children. The secience of the support of my children. The secience of

Mrs. Auchterlonie says that she did Mrs. Auchterionie says that she did not receive any assistance from her husband despite this letter, and on March 5, 1907, divorce proceedings were instituted by her in the Philadelphia courts. Auchterionie was brought to this city through the medium of a letter written to him, and served with the givorce summons.

RECEIVED LETTERS FROM HIM.

The proceedings followed a letter purporting to have been written from Freeport by Auchterlonie on March 4, 1907, and addressed to his wife's attorneys. This letter was in reference to the threatened action for divorce, and in it is this sentence:

"As I was only 18 years old at the time of our marriage and of unsound mind, I think you will agree with me that your way is clear for a divorce."

The Philadelphia wife has a letter written on March 21, 1906, from Freeport, which is signed "Charlie" and addressed to "Dear Hester." The letter says: "I send this note to tell you that now I have more money than I

that now I have more money than I need, and you are perfectly welcome to your share of it, and also a comfortable home at any time." Mrs. Auchterlonie says she did not get any money, however.

Auchterionie's Hempstead bride is Auchterlonie's Hempstead bride is prostrated over the turn affairs have taken and refuses to discuss the unhappy story. In the meantime, the attorneys employed by the Philadelphia wife are awaiting an answer from Auchterionie as to what he intends to do, and declare that if it is not forthcoming at once they will proceed against Auchterlonie under the law defining bigamy.

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No Drugs. No Medicines.

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Rush! Hurry! Strive from morning till night! Clang and hammer! Hammer and claus! No wonder men break down' No wonder the world is full of Dyspeptics, Nervous Wrecks! No wonder that "Doctors" are at their wits' ends to relieve the thousands of cases of Nervous Disorders, Nervous Prostration and kindred diseases that daily confront them. No wonder that they call this the "Age of Ner-

nrness."
No time for the dreamer. Rip Van Winkle was no business In a big establishment I visited recently, where several hundred men are employed, I saw a big sign with just these words: "Get Busy! Do it Now!"

Short shrift to the laggard. "Make good or get out;" that's the advice he gets. They want men who can "deliver the

No matter how big the results today, tomorrow's must be bigger. Hence, greater and ever greater the demand upon body

All this effort, this tremendous wear and tear is concentrated upon the Nervous System, and when the Nervous System is overstrained, down goes the man; the organs of his body refuse to work; its normal functions become impaired, and he's ready for the scrap hedp.

OVERWORKED, BROKEN-DOWN MEN AND WOMEN, DO NOT DESPAIR. There's help for you in my Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Beit; it has made thousands of vigorous and healthy men and women out of Mental and Physical Wrecks! Its glowing current of Electric Life, fed into your tired and aching body, will succor every weakened nerve, and debilitated organ! Use it, and get back your Strength and Energy.

The "Drug Doctor" has not kept pace with the times! He's like Rip Van Winkle, only worse, for he's been asleep for more than 20 years. Electricity is the "up-to-date" remedy—the remedy for you!

The Dr. McLaughlin Electric Beit is a cure for all signs of Breakdown in Men and Women. The Vitality of the body is Electricity—the force in the Nerve Cells. My Electric Beit cures Neurasthenia, Hypochondria, Nervous Prostration, or Nervous Weakness, Headache, Sleeplessness, Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Constipation, Weakness of the Kidneys, Lame Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Poor Circulation, Urinal Trouble, Weakness of the Organs, Night Losses, all evidence of Premature Decay.

If you are skeptical all I ask is reasonable security for the price of the Belt and

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Dr. McLaughlin:

253 Prince William Street,
St. John, N. B., Sept. 2, 1908.

Or. McLaughlin:
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I purchased from you has done for me
all you claimed it to do; yes, even
more. I cannot thank you enough for
your heaven-sent Belt, which has taken
away all my suffering from Rheumatism. I can, with a clear conscience,
recommend it to any one in need, and
shall do so with pleasure at any time.
Yours truly,

ing, as in old-style belts.

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Weak Men, Broken-down Women, I want to see you all at my office! Call on me if you can do so; if not, cut out this Coupon, mail me your address and I'll send you my elegantly illustrated 80-page Book, which points out the Road to Helath. Don't put it off. I have a book for Men; one for

Dear Sir,-I am pleased to tell you that I am considerably improved, and

> Yours very truly, J. A. KIRK.

West Gore, N. S., Oct. 25, 1908.

Dr. McLaughlin: Dear Sir,—After wearing your Belt for only one week I am glad to tell you that it has greatly helped my stomach, kidneys and liver. From this out I shall be pleased to let every one know what the "Dr. McLaughlin Belt" has done for more an it is wall weather. has done for me, as it is well worth

> Yours very truly, W. I. CHASE.

Lieut. P. POTVIN, It's as good for women as for men. Worn while you sleep, it causes no rouble. You feel the gentle heat from it constantly, but no sting, no burn-M. A McLAUGHLIN, 214 St. James St., Montreal, Can.

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