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b C'Clock p.m., on Tussany, Oct. 24, 1893, STREET LIGHTING STITUTE OF THE STATE OF THE STA

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Parties wishing to sell by auction of private sale should call or write and get terms. NEIL COOPER. 241 Dundas Street.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE PENING OF REGULAR SEASON, SATURDAY, OCT. 7th.

RHEA

The Queen of Sheba W. S. Hart, as "Hiram of Tyre," rices will remain as usual—25c, 50c, 75c and Plan opens Thursday. 89k

Good Dry Wood.

I am getting in a fresh lot of Soft Maple. Also a lot of splendid Sum-mer Wood. Come along before the supply is gone. Ten cars now on the

JAMES CAMPBELL, City Wood Yard, Talbot Street, Telephone 347.

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To the halt and lame, to the incurable, to those whom docters have failed to relieve, to those whose lives are a misery, through suffering and

EACH EVENING at 8 O'CLOCK ON PRIVATE LOT,

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FOR INVALIDS needs toning up and siling, a quick and ple CAMPBELL'S QUININE WINE. Prepared only by K. CAMPBELL & Co.

For sale by all firstclass grocers.

ASK FOR IT

Harvey and Wilson, the Bank Clerks, Plead Thus,

And Are Remanded Until To-Day for Sentence.

The Freemans Plead "Not Guilty" in the Murder Case.

of \$5,500 Against Euphemia Township-Middlesex Fall Assizes.

Wednesday Morning. Wednesday Morning.
Shortly after the court reopened this morning the grand jury filed into the room and returned true bills against Richard D. Wilson and Harvey D. M. Harvey on the charge of embezzlement from the London branch of the Bank of British North America. Mr. Harvey was a prominent figure in the court room and listened as the true bills, as handed in by Foreman Peter Elson, were read. Elson, were read.

the defendants to have known it was so?
3. Was the plaintiff guilty of contributary negligence?
4. Were the injuries of the plaintiff caused by the negligence or improper conduct of the driver of the carriage?
5. If the plaintiff is entitled to recover, what sum do you assess as compensation for her injuries?
The addresses to the jury by both counsels were very lengthy, and it was 1:30 p.m. before the judge finished his charge to the jury. The latter then retired.

Wednesday Afternoon. Wednesday Afterneon,
The court reassembled in ten minutes,
and when the judge returned the four
Freemans were in the prisoners' cage waiting to be arraigned. The box was not large
enough to seat the four comfortably, and
Alexander Freeman sat partly on Lemuel's
lap. The men were neatly dressed and
looked well after their long term on prison

Alexander Streeman sat partly on Lemuel's

Clerk of the Peace Macbeth then read the indictment, after which be put the question to George William Freeman, "Are you guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty," came the answer in a clear, calm voice, and it was repeated in turn by William Henry, Alexander and Lemuel.

turn by William Henry, Alexander and Lemuel.

"Are you ready for trial?" asked Mr. Maebeth.

"Yes, sir; to-morrow morning," answered George William Freeman, who acted as spokesman of the party.

The four men then retired to the cells. They were linked two by two, and several colored women clustered near the door looked yearningly after the retreating figures. Some of them sought recourse in their handkerchiefs, but the prisoners looked neither to the right nor to the left. HARVEY AND WILSON PLEAD GUILTY.

Two constables then entered the room, and between them came Richard D. Wilson, the former accountant at the Bank of British North America. He took his place in the box, and Harvey D. M. Harvey arose from his seat in the audience and sat down beside him. Wilson looked wrethed

and between them came Richard D. Wilson, the former accountant at the Bank of British North America. He took his place in the box, and Harvey D. M. Harvey arose from his seat in the audience and sat down beside him. Wilson looked wretched and had a thin, haggard appearance. Harvey looked well but scemed oppressed. Wilson was called to his feet first and the indictment read: To the question of "Guilty or not guilty?" he answered in a low voice and with a flushed face "Guilty." Harvey spoke even in a lower tone than his companion, but the word "Guilty" could be clearly heard.

"They confess, my Lord," said Mr. Macbeth, turning and handing the papers to his Lordship. The latter signaled for the two men to be taken to the cells, and requested that they be brought up for sentence at 9 o'clock this (Thursday) morning.

A Verdict of the mon had left the room the jury in the Orange vs. Euphemia case returned to the room and the foreman handed in their verdict to the judge. The latter looked it over and them said: The jury answers all my questions in favor of the plaintive, and assess the damages at \$5,500. The jury was then dismissed for an hour.

Lucius B. Jarvis, against C. W. Hourd, was an action for assault, alleged to have taken place on Aug. 31, 1893, in the township of Westminster. Lucius Jarvis, about 55 years old, was, up to the date mentioned, a hired man with C. W. Hourd, He took the stand and stated that on the day in question he came to London for Mr. Hourd. He returned to the farm and a quarrel ensued, out of which arose the present action. He had had a cup of beer at Carling's Brewery and anothor at Jerry McDonald's hotel. He was not drunk.

Cross-examined by Mr. M. D. Fraser, the witness got highly indignant at times. He flatly refused to answer some of the questions, but it needed but very little persuasion from the judge to get him to alter his decision.

"Did you not swear at Mrs. Hourd that night?" asked Mr. Fraser.

"Did you not swear at Mrs. Hourd that night?" asked Mr. Fraser.
"No, sir; I did not."
"Did you not swear and blaspheme at

"No; I did not. But I complained about Witness admitted baying a bottle of bitters from an Indian medicine man that day. The medicine's virtue descended in a direct line from the celebrated Montezuma, and was so strong that it was necessary to dilute it considerably with old rye. Mr. fail. Jarvis protested that the bitters had been taken to purify the blood. His peace of gether.

mind was not assured at all when it was proved that the bottle had been hid behind a trough in the farmyard, and that on the evening in question the witness had visited it once or twice.

"Do you think that Hourd had been taking some of your bitters?"

"Well, by the way he pounded me, I should say that he had."

should say that he had."
"Did you ever see this little stick?"
asked Mr. Fraser, producing a club about
six feet long and three or four inches

six feet long and three or four inches thick.

The witness wigorously protested that he had never seen the club before. "I never laid my finger on Hourd," he said.

"No, but you laid this club on him," said Mr. Fraser.

"No, sir, I did not."

A bottle was produced with the upper part broken off. Mr. Fraser asked the witness if he had not, in drinking out of the broken bottle, cut his face. Mr. Jarvis denied the accusation. One question that the witness refused to answer was as to whether he had not quarreled and fallen out with a previous employer named Stewart, He finally admitted having some difficulty with him, but had left his employ peacably. ploy peacably.
John Jenkins was the next witness. He

John Jankins was the next witness. He had washed Mr. Jarvis' face at McDonahi'e hotel. Jarvis was bleeding from the nose and had a cut lip. Dr. Pingel attended the plaintif on Sept. 2. He was suffering from a broken nose, a scratch on the inside of his lip and a large contestion between the hip and knee on the right leg, with the skin rubbed off about the size of the palm of the hand. This closed the case for the Crown.

true bills, as nanded in by Foreman Peter Elson, were read.

The court room was again crowded and the case of Orange against the township of Euphemia was continued. John Painter, James Boyne, E. J. Neely, John Byrne, James Brennan, Samuel E. Lockwood, Joseph Graham, Kirby Bilton, Wm. Armstrong, Wm. Grant, Frederick Sullivan, Thomas M. C. Switzer, Alfred Joyce, David Moran, John Armstrong, David Thomas and William Sullivan, all farmers of the locality, were examined in the interest of the defense. They had driven over the rut in question with different loads and none of them seemed to consider the place very dangerous. Patrick Folgy was the township pathmaster. He had filled up the hole in the early part of June with two loads of sand.

Cross-examined by Mr. W. R. Meredith the witness grew excited, and the judge requested him to answer the questions properly. He admitted having heard of the threatened action before filling up the rut

This closed the defense. Mr. Meredith then submitted a letter showing that the township council of Euphemia had been notified of the action on June 5 and the repairs were made on June 13.

Judge Falconbridge then submitted the following questions to the jury: I. Was the accident which happened to the plaintiff caused by reason of the highway being ut frepair? 2. If so, was it out of repair to the knowledge of the defendants, or onght the defendants to have known it was so? 3. Was the plaintiff guilty of contributary nrgligence? 4. Were the injuries of the plaintiff caused by the negligence or improper conduct of the drive of the carriage? 5. If the plaintiff is entitled to

and locked both herself and the little one in the bedroom until Mr. Hourd came home. Javia nased bad language and conducted himself at the tea table in a manner thet caused her to think that he had been drinking.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lount with respect to Jarvis' actions with the child, Mrs. Hourd stated that she was afraid that he (Jarvis) would take her to the barn and perhaps harm her.

Wm. Stewart, lot 5, con. 3, London township, took the box to testify to the fact that Jarvis had worked for him and been discharged. The judge would not admit the evidence as being material, and the question was ruled out. He, together with a neighfor, Daniel Ferguson.

been discharged. The judge would not admit the evidence as being material, and the question was ruled out. He, together with a neighbor, Daniel Ferguson, both testified to the fact that Mr. Hourd was not a man of violent temper, but peaceably inclined.

This closed the case. In his address to the jusy Mr. Fraser asked them, in consideration of the evidence adduced, to acquit the defendant without leaving the box.

The judge stated that the case afforded a marked illustration of the effect of the recent change in the law. Up to July last a person, generally speaking, could not give evidence in his own behalf, nor could his wife. He reviewed the case, and told the jury that they could return one of three verdicts, namely, guilty as charged, guilty of common assault, or acquittal.

In less than five minutes the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," and acquitted Mr. Hourd.

NOTES.

The case of Broadbent against Durand,

NOTES.

The case of Broadbent against Durand, an action over a disputed account, has been deferred to the local master.

Over 40 witnesses were examined in the

B. B. Osler Q.C., arrived yesterday, and

will act in company with Chas. E. Pegley, C., in the defense of the Freemans.
Thos. H. Purdom asked permission, during a lull in the proceedings in the afternoon, to present the case of Dominion Saving and Loan Society against McMillan, an action over a mortgage and for the recevery of possession of some land. The judge thought that the case should have been decided by the chancery judge, as should almost half the civil cases on the list. It was then shown that the case had been argued before Judge McMahon in 1891 and judgement reserved. When his Lordship heard this he declined to hear it over again. Parke & Purdom for plaintiffs; Fraser & Parke & Purdom for plaintiffs; Fraser &

Parke & Furdom for plaintiffs; Fraser & Fraser for defendants.

In Hay vs. Cliff, an action for slander between David Hay, of Warwick, and Charles Cliff, of Arkona, the charge had been withdrawn and settled between the parties, each to pay their own costs. To put an end to litigation one of the jurors was requested to step out of the box. This formally was complied with and the case declared off. Hellmuth for plaintiff; W. J. Watford tor defendant.

Wm. Lount, Q.C., is present in the interest of the crown.

In the case of James McPherson vs. Hammond Lodge, the jury returned a true bill, but McPherson was found not guilty of the theft of the organ on account of his being one of the trustees of the lodge, and, therefore, having some authority to sell the article.

article. Too Late.

Too Late.

Perhaps Tennyson has weitten nothing which appeals to the hearts of all who read his poems more than the lyric of "Too Late." The burden of the sad refrain comes home with telling force to the hearts of those who have lost friends by that dread disease—have lost friends by that dread disease—one might have been saved if they had one might have been saved if they had heeded the warning of the hacking cough, the pallud cheek and weakening system. They feel this all the more keenly because they see others being rescued from the grasp of the destroyer, and they think what is saving others might have saved their loved one. When the first signal of their loved one, When the first signal of danger is seen take steps to avert the catastrophe. Be wise in time. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will drive away consumption. Do not wait until too late before putting its wonderful efficacy to the test. It succeeds where other remedies fail.

Liquor and lick her too often travel too gether.

Afte the bel con. 5, other month

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