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sudden disappearance; I know notning further in regard to the matter.

JOHN HERRON, stonemason, sworn,—I am a resident of the township of Scarboro; I am no relative to the late Geo. Heron, shoemaker; one evening, between eight and nine o'clock, my son and I heard a man shouting murder; coming up the town line; the man was Wm. Linen; I asked him what was the matter. he said that Wm. Heron and one Campbell were behind the bush going to murder him; he never stopped, but kept on running towards Sylvester's tavern; the next morning Richard Sylvester (since deceased) told me that Wm. Linen came to his place and stopped all night, and when any one came into the bar-room door he seemed very much excited, and that he remained at Sylvester's all night and left in the morning; subsequently Janes Gooderham told me that he had seen him on the first concession of Scarboro going towards the east; I was told this after his disappearance. of our inand the

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the first concession of Scarboro going towards the east; I was told this after his disappearance.

CHAS. SANDERSON, blacksmith, sworn—I am a resident of Scarboro'; I have frequently seen and spoken to Wm. Linen; I have seen him carrying whiskey very often, sometimes barefooted and bareheaded; I remember the time that he disappearance farther than hearsay; one night in Sylvester's barroom i heard a man tell Geo. Heron (now deceased) that he had put old Bill out of the way, and George Heron threatened to take him to Toronto if he said so again; old Bill was the name Wm. Linen commonly got; Geo. Heron also said that if he or any other man would say that again he would spend the last copper he had to put him through.

SAMUEL MARTHY, sent., farmer, sworn—I have been a resident of the township, of York for forty-four years; I live on the same lot that Geo. Heron ived on; I have seen Wm. Linen, but was not acquainted with him; I remember the talk of his sudden disappearance; John Campbell, that is Geo. Heron's son-in-law, asked me to go and search Armstrong's bush for him, but I did not go. son-in-law, asked me to go and search Armstrong's bush for him, but I did not go.

Wm. Herox, sworn—I am a resident of Thornhill;
I am now engaged in working a stump machine; I remember Wm. Linen, a shoemaker by trade, and he worked for my father, the late Geo. Heron; I remember his disappearance, but I was away from home at the time, threshing with men named Wm. White and George Legge; my father and I had a quarrel, and I left home for some time, but I cannot exactly say how long before he disappeared; I do not know how those human remains came to be deposited where they were found; I do not remem. hat I had

not exactly say how long before he disappeared; I do not know how those human remains came to be deposited where they were found; I do not remember telling John Walton that I had buried the old horse "Bill"; I know nothing about the human remains found in the swamp; my father (George Heron) and my mother and sister are all dead; I know nothing about the floor being burnt; I do not know whether his name was Linen or Laney.

JOHN HERON, labourer, sworn—I reside at Thornhill, in the township of Vaughan; I am a son of the late George Heron; I can remember Wm. Linen; I was living at home when he went away; I was then about ten years of age; I never heard my father, mother, or sister say anything about the affair; I cannot remember any particulars about it; my father, mother, and sister are all dead.

SAMUEL RICHARDSON, M. D., sworn—I have examined the remains produced and find them to be the greater part of the skeleton of a full-grown human being; from the prominence of the marks showing the points of muscular attachment I believe them to have belonged to a man, and from the loss of teeth and other things to be one past the prime of life. The bones seem to have remained in the ground for several years; most of the long bones have been broken, but it is impossible to tell when they were done, whether before interment or since.

WM. WHITE, labourer, sworn—I know William Heron; he was working for me in the month of August, 1855; he only worked one month for me; he left us to go home generally on Saturday nights, or to go somewhere to get clean clothes, I suppose; I am perfectly sure it was in the year 1855 when he worked for me. I am perfectly sure it was in the year 1856 when he worked for me.

Seneca Thomson, farmer and stonemason, sworn
—About five or six years ago John Walsh and I had a conversation at Hagerman's Corners; I think he stated that William Laney had met with foul play from Geo. Heron; John Walton was present at the time; the conversation was general between the three of us; and John Walton stated he went to George Heron's house, and he saw him (Heron) have old Eill Laney down and his wife kneeling upon his legs assisting her husband, and saw Laney move his legs; I think he (Walsh) stated that he only suspected Laney had met with foul play from Heron.

VIDENCE AT ADJOURNED INQUEST AT DAWES' CORNERS.

John Parkin, recalled—The reason I say Linen disappeared in the fall of 1857 is because I know he did; I went on the farm next to it (Heron's) on the lat April, 1857, and he disappeared in the fall following, because I did ploughing there for George Heron at that time, and I never done any ploughing for anyone before; Jimmy Farnan was the man who done the ploughing with my team; I was married 8th March, 1855, and Mr. John Fitzgerald left about the last of May, or beginning of June, 1865, and I am satisfied he was not working for George Heron after I moved on to the farm in 1857.

Thomas Walton, farmer, sworn—After these remains were found, I might have told Mrs. Robert Hunter something to the effect that, "Now you will believe my brother John when he tells you he knew where the bones were, and he could tell you a good deal more;" I never heard my brother John say anything about the bones until after they were found.

After a short consultation the jury unanimously returned the following verdict:—"That it appears to the jury that the remains of a human being were found by Mr. Robert Hunter, about May 1st, 1878, buried one or two feet below the surface of the ground in a swampy place on his farm, Lot 2 in concession, 4 East York, but it is impossible from their imperfect condition to determine whether they are the remains of a man or a woman. There is reason to suppose however that they are the remains of one Wm. Linen or Laney, a journeyman shoemaker, aged about forty-five or fifty years, a man of intemperate habits, formerly resident in that neighbourhood, who suddenly disappeared in the fall of 1857 or thereabouts. There is also evidence to show that shortly before his disappearance the said Linen was assaulted and supposed to be seriously injured, if not murdered, by two persons who have since died, and there is no evidence before the jury to implicate any person now living, either as principal or accessory in the matter. The jury also find that it is not established in evidence that said Linen was assaulted

Mr. IRVING asked for the sentence of the court on T. F. Row, alias Roy, convicted at the Spring As-

T. F. Row, alias Roy, convicted at the Spring Assizes of bigamy.

The prisoner, on being placed in the dock, made no reply to the usual question, why sentence should not be pronounced upon him.

His Lordship, in delivering sentence, said that he had received a numerously signed petition praying that the prisoner might be leniently dealt with; that another thing in the prisoner's favour was that he laboured under the belief that he was legally divorced from his wife; also that he had not disguissed the fact of his previous marriage to the woman he intended to make his wife. Under the circumstances, he would sentence the prisoner to be confined for the space of three months in the common gaol.

Welland—Church Bazaar.

Welland, June 22.—A grand bazaar in aid of the building fund of the Episcopal church was held in Orient Hall here on Weinesday and Thursday. One of the features of the bazaar, which was highly successful, was the voting for an "election cane," the candidates being Mr. C. W. Bunting and Mr. Hershey, the Dominion candidates for the county. There was a large attendance on both days, many persons from the surrounding country couning in to take next in the county.





THE WEIGHT MAIL TOOKEN PRINTS BY 1987

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to do about it? What can we do about it? This is one of the questions we are here to discuss. Let us handle this and all other questions that may come before us to supported by the can increase the home consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese, thereby the can entered and all theories not supported by the can increase the home consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of the consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese, and by end of good and substitution of consumption of cheese by cutting for our patrons only good, nice cheese. The only good cheese, and by end of good and substitution of consumption of cheese cheese. The only good cheese, and of the consumption of cheese cheese. The only good cheese, and of the consumption of cheese cheese. The only good cheese, and of the consumption of cheese cheese, the patrons only good nice cheese. The only good cheese, and of the consumption of cheese cheese in patrons only good. Needed, bour, or poor cheese to a commission house, or local

pound of butter to a cream, one pound of flour, one pound of sifted loaf sugar, eight eggs beaten separately, half pound of almonds cut into small pieces, quarter pound of candied citron, half pound of candied lemon, both cut into thick long pieces, almond or orange flavouring according to taste; after the butter is beaten to a cream, add the eggs, then the flour, beat all well for an hour, after which put in the other ingredients. Paper the tins or dishes in which the cakes are to be baked, and take care that they are baked well and lightly.

APPLE CHARLOTTE.—Two pounds of apples pared and cored, slice them into a pan; add one pound of loaf sugar, the juice of three lemons, and the rind of one, finely grated. Boil all together until it becomes thick, which it will do in about two hours, turn it into a mould, serve cold,