

USES TO POLICY

ll's Motion Op-
General Matters
p Yesterday.

tion came up in this discus-
was decided this matter
deferred.

tion of keeping the names
on the roll, after that
Mr. Graham stated that
nothing on the merits that
any which presbytery role
maintain the names of the clergy
matter was referred to a
committee.

Forbes moved that Rev. J.
McCaikill be appointed a
committee to prepare a au-
thority at the death of the late
MacTae. The motion was
carried.

J. McCaill brought to the
of the meeting the present
of Canada. He stated that
preparations that were
for building a navy. The
the draughting was greater
entire buildings at Harvay
y. He moved the following
resolution:

Whereas the presbytery is in-
posed to making a contribu-
maintain the British navy at
state of efficiency, it at the
the deplorable the presby-
tary suggestion that Canada
to construct a navy.

Rev. J. McCaill moved that
the subject be referred to a
committee. The motion was
carried.

On Tuesday night witness
home with deceased, who said
he felt he was going to be
prosecuted. On the Saturday
previous to that he had
been in the circumstances of
the affair for the first time,
and later on in the day had a
conference at the Royal Hotel
with Messrs. Arnold, Massey
and Fenwick. On that day
witness was with the family
of Heenan's wife and family.
Mr. Massey said that witness
was very sympathetic and
pleased to hear of the death
of Heenan. He suggested seeing
Heenan, but Mr. Fenwick said
he had better not, as deceased
had threatened to commit
suicide.

In conversation with witness,
Heenan said that he had given
a bill of sale of his furniture
and transferred \$2,000 to
Mr. Arnold. Witness under-
stood that these were going
to the company's loss. Deceased
said that he had offered to
work for nothing for the
Dominion Fire Insurance Co.,
until restitution had been made.
Mr. Heenan told witness that
he had received no salary since
June 30th of the current year.

Geo. K. Martin, Inspector for
the Imperial Guarantee and
Accident Company, was re-
called. On the 21st of
September, 1908, the com-
pany received a letter from
Dominion Fire Insurance Company,
asking them to cancel the in-
surance bond and, on Dec.
2nd, the Guarantee company
received their first intimation
of the shortage. On Tuesday
evening witness learned that
a chattel mortgage had been
given to Mr. Arnold.

Wm. H. Arnold, local manager
for the Dominion Fire Insurance
Co., was then recalled. The de-
ceased admitted being de-
ficient to him first and he im-
mediately told Mr. Fenwick.
Witness said that he was a
deputy not yet known the exact
amount of the shortage. The de-
ceased himself showed accounts
totaling nearly \$2,000 shortage
to the company, and also ad-
mitted having stolen \$300 or
more personally from witness.
Heenan

LAURA HARTLEY.
ICTON, N. B., December 14
—A death of Edward Edgson,
aged 13 years, occurred at
13 year old daughter of the
Hartley, formerly pastor of
street Baptist church here.
deceased underwent an opera-
tion, from which she failed
to recover.

EDWARD EDGSON.
death of Edward Edgson,
Monday at his home,
street, a well-known figure
has passed away. Since
he had acted as a member
of the Court and his formal
opening and closing the
always one of the interest-
of the circuit. His son
had been confined to his
result of paralysis and he
healy weaker until the end
was in his seventy-ninth
a native of England. For
he was attached to the
of the late Judge Parker,
getting his appointment as
an invalid, and two sisters.
will be held this after-
noon.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION

Jury's Verdict in
Heenan's Suicide

DRUGGISTS SCORED

Coroner Criticizes Laxity in
the Sale of
Poisons

We, the jury, empaneled to enquire
into the death of Henry F. Heenan,
found that he came to his death in the
General Public Hospital of this city,
on the 8th day of December, by car-
bolic acid, administered by his own
hand, being driven to desperation by
his impending fate of criminal pro-
secution, threatened by the Dominion
Fire Insurance Company and the Im-
perial Guarantee and Accident Com-
pany."

This was the verdict returned last
evening through Thomas Kieckhefer,
foreman of the jury in the inquest into
the death of Henry F. Heenan, cashier
and bookkeeper for the Dominion Fire
Insurance Company. The jury retired
about 9:30 o'clock and returned with
the verdict after a deliberation of
about half an hour. Five witnesses
were examined at the session held last
evening. The first witness called was
Frank E. Porter, druggist, at 303 Union
street. He has been in business since
March 18th. The deceased traded with
witness ever since he has been keep-
ing there. Heenan came into the store
about four o'clock on Thursday last.

Witness knew him to be Harry F. Hee-
nan. He asked for 10 cents' worth of
carbolic acid. Mr. Porter was here
about half an hour. He saw the de-
ceased take the bottle of carbolic acid
from the shelf and he saw him take
the bottle to his mouth and drink from
it. James Connolly, president of the City
Coronet Band, sworn, stated that he
knew the deceased about seven years, and
during that time saw him frequently.
As far as witness knew Heenan was a
man of good moral habits and was not
addicted to the use of intoxicating
liquors. He was quiet, easy going, and
not of an excitable nature. Witness
saw him on Thursday last about 12
o'clock. He saw Mr. Arnold and Mr.
Heenan standing together. Mr. Arnold
went to them and Mr. Heenan asked
witness if the statement that the City
Coronet Band were willing to put
up \$500 was correct. Witness said it
was, and in five minutes he could not
say anything. As this was said Mr.
Heenan said, "Jim, don't put up any
money unless I am guaranteed that
I'm not to be prosecuted." Mr. Arnold
said, "We had better go to dinner
and see the other parties." Before
separating, witness said to Mr. Arnold,
"You can take my word for it, there'll
be no question about this \$200."

On Tuesday night witness went
home with deceased, who said he
felt he was going to be prosecuted.
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had been in the circumstances of
the affair for the first time, and
later on in the day had a conference
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deceased underwent an operation,
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was asked if he could make up the
loss, and said that he felt worse about
witness' loss than he did about the
company's and he asked him to give
a bill of sale of his furniture on Dec.
4th and transferred two life insurance
policies on the 6th instant. He also
transferred his certificate in the British
Columbia Permanent Loan Com-
pany, at had \$70 paid up on it. Mr.
Renwick was not a party to the trans-
fer. Witness told him about them after-
wards. Detective Killen had been
asked to see that Heenan did not get
away on the boat or train, but witness
did not know by whom he was asked.

When the deceased first acknowledged
his delinquency he broke down and
cried. The statement that the deceased
never drew any salary since June was
not correct. The understanding in June
was that witness was to collect the
back premiums, and deceased was to be
kept on until the books were
squared up. His salary was to be paid
on a commission basis. Witness heard
around the streets that Heenan offered
to work without salary to square up,
but never heard of him doing so. A
warrant was to be issued on Thursday
afternoon at five o'clock if nothing was
done.

Dr. J. Ryan, of the General Public
Hospital, was here called. He was
on duty on Thursday the deceased was
brought to the hospital in the ambu-
lance. He was in a state of collapse,
and unconscious. Death was due to
some acid which from the appearance
witness judged to be carbolic. A bot-
tle labelled "carbolic acid" was brought
to the hospital. "Frank E. Porter,
corner St. Patrick and Union streets,"
was on the bottle.

Mr. Porter, druggist, was here re-
called. Witness gave deceased between
1-1/2 and 2 ounces of carbolic acid. He
is a member of the N. B. Pharmaceu-
tical Society, and has a copy of the
by-law.

Coroner—"Were you evading the law
or not?"
Witness—"I was evading it."

Coroner—"From this on the law will
be respected, and I would like to see
other druggists to hear it." The cor-
oner then went on to state that it has
come to his notice during the past few
years that several respectable citizens
have committed suicide, receiving car-
bolic acid under similar circumstances.
This concluded the evidence, and the
coroner briefly addressed the jury,
after which they retired and brought in
the verdict as above.

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TWO YOUNG LIVES LOST ON TREACHEROUS ICE

Sorrowful Tragedy at
Lakeville Yesterday
Afternoon

Lad Aged 16 and Girl
of 13 Victims of
Accident

Skating on Lake and
Fell Through to
Death

Bodies Recovered—Par-
ents Grief-stricken and
Neighborhood Mourns

HAMPTON, N. B., Dec. 13.—Ham-
ton's two villages and the near-by
communities are startled this evening
by a tragedy which occurred half a
mile or so off Ryan's shore at Lake-
ville yesterday, when John Trimble,
the sixteen year old son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Trimble, of Lakeville,
and Miss Irene McManus, the thirteen
year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander McManus, the L. C. R. agent
at Lakeville, who were skating on the
lake, broke through the thin ice and
disappeared from view.

Mr. J. J. Ryan's man saw them when
the ice gave way, but before he could
take any action the tragedy was com-
plete. All he could do was to give
the alarm. Telephone messages to
neighbors speedily brought them to
the scene, but darkness and the dan-
gerous thin ice rendered them power-
less.

Mrs. Ryan hastened to the station
to comfort the stricken mother of the
girl, and as the Susek train reached
Lakeville Mr. Trimble, who works in
St. John, and was returning home,
learned also of his own bereavement.
Mr. McManus was engaged here look-
ing after the baggage and parcels as
they were sent. He leaves a wife and
three children, and when the news was
communicated, he was completely
stricken.

At half past six Mr. Charles Ryan
drove up for grappling iron, and
after a long search for the bodies and
many persons responded.

The whole forenoon where the ac-
cident occurred has been thronged
with winter time, thin ice and treach-
erous ice holes abounding and many
young people who skated to their
deaths this evening were at school
today where they were doing ex-
actly well in their studies, young
Trimble standing very high in the
grammar school department, and were
held in high esteem by their compan-
ions and teachers.

Since seven o'clock from a hundred
and fifty to two hundred men and boys
gathered on the ice between Lakeville
and took part in the search for the
bodies. It was nearly nine o'clock
when the hole was found in which the
girl's cap and a hockey stick were
floating, and in a few minutes Mr.
Robert Appleby, who was using a long
pole with a large wire snare, was
located the boy's body, and speedily
brought it to the surface. Messrs.
Appleby, Harlan Smith, and young
Jack McManus, who were with them
and the other workers, quickly
found the body of the girl close by, and
it too was drawn to the surface.

Then a sad procession, bearing the
two bodies, wended their way to the
stricken homes. The place where the
accident occurred is about three-fourths
of a mile from the Ryan's shore in
a direct line with Spoon Island. Good
luck was found up to the edge of
the six-foot hole, and the bodies were
found at a depth of about nine
feet. The whole community is plunged
into a melancholy event, and the
sincerest sympathy is extended to
the stricken families.

Separated from his two oldest daugh-
ters by a tragic sketch of events, with
scandals of his own personal life whis-
pered by every tongue, Leopold lay to-
night surrounded by his faithful
daughter, Princess Clementine, Crown
Prince Albert and the royal household.
The day was a mixture of anxiety,
hope and despair, and as his strength
failed, the King whispered to his chap-
lain and the aged and deposed priest,
with tears wetting his cheeks, ap-
proached the bed and heard his con-
fession and administered communion
and extreme unction.

Baroness Vaughan, the King's most
intimate friend, it is rumored, isolated
herself from seeing the King today, thus
fulfilling a prophecy made by her plan.
for her death. It is also reported that
she was in the city at the time of the
King's death, but that if the King died
she could not be allowed to remain in
Belgium.

They are PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 13.—At
the great remembrance of the first of the most
of the curengyatic conferences ever held by
of indignation, labor leaders, eight of the keenest
of the American Federation of
of the laborers were held for hours to-night with
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