WHICH WINS?

A Peculiar Verdict In the Celebrated Bottle of Gin Case at the Assizes.

The answers of the jury to the questions put to them in the action of Mrs. Harvey against Terrence Cunerty, hotel-keeper, were opened and read yesterday morning as follows:

1. Had the plaintiff access to the wine cellar on the day in question? Yes.
2. Did she take the bottle of gin into the dining room or was it there already? Disagree.
3. Did the defendant's mother accuse the plaintiff of the theft? Yes.
4. Was the plaintiff intoxicated? Disagree.
5. Did defendant honestly believe the statements made to him on which he swore out the information? Yes.
6. Were those statements such as to warrant defendant in causing the arrest to be made? He acted too hastily.
7. If the plaintiff is entitled to damages, how much? $100.

Mr. Justice Robertson will hear arguments this morning, on motion to enter judgment for either plaintiff or defendant.

The 5th and 6th, on which the jury were unanimous, and the second on which they disagreed are the important questions.

END OF THE FARCE.

No Evidence Produced Against the Alleged Firebugs and They are Discharged.

As had generally been expected by everybody who paid any attention to the proceedings of the Simpson fire enquiry, the charge against Joseph Sprott, Alexander McKee and David Livingston of having a guilty knowledge of the origin of the fire was peremptorily dismissed by the Police Magistrate yesterday, no evidence being produced to even substantiate a prima facie case.

The Magistrate in dismissing the accused said that, assuming the place had been set on fire, there was no evidence to show that these men did it. "Where would be the object in them setting fire to the building?" he asked, and expressed an opinion that no jury would convict them. He added, "There should be some evidence against men charged with an offence."

HE FOUND THE WOMAN.

But She Had Married the Man With Whom She Eloped.

F. P. Kennedy, the Kansas City pastry cook, who came here in search of his alleged wife, found her yesterday. It turned out, however, that Esther Marvin was never married to Kennedy, although she lived with him as his wife for six or seven years. When she went to Rochester she met the man Billings, a former lover, and they were married by a Baptist minister at Buffalo on the 15th of this month. Billings, his wife and Kennedy met in Inspector Archabold's office yesterday, when the woman produced the marriage certificate. Kennedy will return to Kansas City and Billings and his wife will take up their residence in Toronto.

RECOVERED THE RIG.

It Had Been Driven to Mono and Abandoned By the Thieves.

Joseph Bolgar, 108 Peter-street, lost a horse and buggy valued at $300 the other day. Yesterday he received a telegram from Police Constable Shields of Orangeville, saying that the stolen outfit had been found in a barn of Farmer Davey, lot 5, blind line, Mono. Davey discovered the rig in his barn Friday night last when he went to feed his stock. Neighbors say they saw two young men driving a horse answering the description and they no doubt thought it was a good chance to get rid of the outfit before detection.

Next Week at the Toronto.

Who has not heard of Dan McCarthy? He will be seen at the Toronto Opera House next week in "The Pride of Mayo," on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

and in "The Cruiskeen Lawn," on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The sale of seats is now in progress and matinees will be given on the usual days—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Gilmore's Band Monday.

Band concerts are very evidently much appreciated by Torontonians. The sale of seats for the Gilmore concerts, which will be given in the Massey Music Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings and on Tuesday afternoon, is large, and those who are going should secure their places at once. With the band comes a soprano singer of European Continental fame, Mme. Natalie, and the marvelous child pianist, Miss Frieda Simonson.

Nordica, the Soprano.

This great artist since her last appearance in Toronto has won most pronounced success at the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth during the past summer, her splendid vocalization and charming manner having created a wonderful impression upon audiences which are not surpassed anywhere in the world for musical culture and general intelligence. So much so is it the case that she demands, and receives, an amount one-third in excess of that paid nightly for her services a year ago. She sings in the Massey Hall on May 10, and there should be a crowded house to hear such an artist, especially at the prices arranged for the event.

Metropolitan Orchestra.

The annual concert of the Metropolitan Orchestra, which takes place on Monday evening next, in the lecture room of the Metropolitan Church, promises to be a brilliant success. The orchestra contains about 30 players and a number of popular orchestral selections will be rendered. The vocal talent is of the very best. The tickets are 15c.

Often imitated, but never equalled—can be said truthfully of Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

The License Will Be Granted.

It is understood that the License Commissioners have finally decided to grant the wine and beer license to the Hotel Hanlan on the Island.

The New Forestric Temple.

Work was begun this week on the new Forestric Temple to be erected in Richstreet west. The terms for the erection call for completion of the building by Sept. 1. It is intended that the edifice shall be a credit to the order and the city. It will be built of pressed brick and stone, and will be one of the most complete public buildings in respect to all the latest modern and most approved conveniences.

WOMEN OF TWO CONTINENTS.

The Clever Ones Compared by a Much Travelled American.

The women of the world, both abroad and at home, that one hears the most about are the smart set who rule the social kingdom from the capitals of Europe and in America from its chief metropolis. These women represent the fashion, wealth and social life of their day. They live vividly before the mental eye of all classes of people, thanks to social chronicles in the daily journals and constant foreign communications by cable.

As Americans, our interest outside of our own smart set is centered almost exclusively on the smart women of England. Their lives and doings have influenced ours to such a degree that we have come very near being a princeps copy in red, white and blue, heavily gilded with American eagles.

It may not be uninteresting to glance at the contrast between the smart English woman and the smart American, which is so pronounced and noticeable in various ways when viewed by the advantages and disadvantages to women themselves.

As a rule—when the American woman compares herself and her lot with the England woman's—she is apt to be too well satisfied with herself, her habits, her customs, and is misguided by what she considers her great advantages. She sums up majorities and overlooks minorities socially, and in that way fails to see the superior social distinction of many English women of fashion who have made for themselves brilliant names and positions. In consequence of this oversight the emulation that would have advantaged us has never been attempted here.

What is particularly admirable in this best type of upper class English women is her respect for her own individuality and the generous allowance she is ready to make for the individuality of others. Another fine trait is her commendable pride in any special talent she may possess, and the pains she will take to develop it, perfect it, along with the courage she has to live up to the pursuit of it.

If she is a married woman her husband almost invariably manifests pride and interest in her attainments, and, if practical, assists her, or, if not, gives help in a negative way by not interfering or placing obstacles in her path.

With few exceptions these women are great social leaders—intelligently interested in the movement of everything intellectual and national—and wield a strong influence over the best minds of the day, through the charm of their drawing-room gatherings.

Smart women in America, on the other hand, rich in a thousand and one attractions of person and race, quick of wit, and alert of mind, give themselves up to the aims of fashion and pleasure, and are satisfied to resemble one another as closely as peas in a pod. When one has had the pleasure of meeting a half-dozen of them the rest of the set will be tuned to a decapo movement, limited. Individuality they abhor—and will shun it as an infection. They crush out every disposition to distinguish themselves in any avenue that fashion's forefinger does not point out, or do anything that will cause them to step aside from the throng that environs them. Social routine is to them an adored treadmill, which they enter in youth and reluctantly depart from in old age.

One cannot shut one's eyes to the fact that the members of our smart set stand in frightful awe of each other, and are not disposed to do independent things or create innovations. Well-born, travelled foreigners constantly comment on this peculiarity, and are at a loss to understand the broad stretches of personal freedom that women outside of this charmed circle enjoy and the conservative uniform limitations these women force upon themselves.

Why should women of great possibilities allow their minds to lie dormant from self-inflicted tyranny? Why be mercilessly bound to pleasure's wheel year after year, until mind and soul grow deformed?

Should women with power to reach higher things, be content to coddle this poor shadow, and, figuratively, swathe themselves in slavish nonentity? They only waste their best years and foolishly let their fair daughters follow them, to waste their lives in like manner.

It is for smart women to invest society with varied interests, to give it a new growth in keeping with the advanced times. Abundance of matter lies at their door, expectantly waiting. It only needs the courage of a few with talent and ability to make themselves leaders and inaugurate a regenerated society, so attractive and stimulating that the brilliant men who long ago fled from its inanities and wearisome aims, would again return to its portals and restore the lost prestige of days long since past—when poets, philosophers, statesmen and men of letters crowded the drawing-rooms of the smart set of old New York.

Prof. G. W. Shaw of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon, writes: "I have chemically examined Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and find it highest in leavening power, and free from alum, ammonia and lime. Of all the powders on the market I have selected it for my family use."

Trade Improves Slowly.

New York, April 26.—Bradstreet's says: There is some increase in activity among manufacturers at Montreal owing to the opening of navigation, but general trade there, as at Toronto and Halifax, has not expanded in volume as yet. There has been an advance of staple prices, but collections are slower. Lumber shipments from New Brunswick have increased. Trade remains quiet in Newfoundland. Bank clearings at Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal and Halifax amount to $17,935,761 this week, a sharp gain over last week, when the total was $15,133,000. The increase over the week a year ago is similar to that over last week, and over the week in 1893 the increase is 12 per cent.

Business failures, as reported in Canada, number 32 this week. Last week the total was 23, a year ago it was 20, and two years ago 35.

Double Attraction.

Suckling & Co. advertise a great bill of fare for their trade sales next week. They will sell in detail by catalog the stock of a wholesale fancy goods house, amounting to $10,000, goods suited for druggists, tobacconists, drygoods and fancy goods dealers and trade. Catalogs are ready and the whole stock removed to their warehouse, where it can be viewed prior to sale.

Part 2 will be the sale of drygoods, clothing, carpets, oilcloths, hats and caps, boots and shoes, etc., immediately on the conclusion of the fancy goods sale.

Part 3, the sale en bloc of the stock of Patrick O'Dea, Goderich, clothing and drygoods, $4500; on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, and at the same time the drug stock of A. S. Hopkins (late Knowles), 463 Yonge-street, city, $3000.

Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who then would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach?

The True Cure OF ALL Nervous Troubles IS FOUND IN PURE BLOOD

Because upon the condition of the Blood depends the state of every organ and tissue of the Body. If the Blood is thin and impure there is weakness, Nervousness, That Tired Feeling, and you are in the condition which invites disease. If the Blood is pure and healthy, you have sweet sleep, nerve strength, mental vigor, a good appetite and perfect health.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Makes Pure Blood

That is why the Cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla are permanent. They do not rest upon the insecure support of a temporary stimulant, opiate or nerve compound, but upon the solid foundation of vitalized, enriched and purified blood. Read this:

The cure of Olive Carl by Hood's Sarsaparilla has few equals in medical history. The testimonial was first published two years ago, and a late letter from her mother says Olive continues in good health and "We are satisfied her remarkable cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla was permanent."

Briefly stated the case was this: "When Olive was 8 years old she had the whooping cough and measles, followed by intense pains in every joint of her body, like rheumatism. Physicians were puzzled, but after a consultation pronounced the disease some form of

Constitutional Scrofula.

"When we began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla, she could not be moved without crying out with pain, and we were compelled to cut her hair, as she could not bear the weight of it. At first the change for the better was very gradual; the pains seemed to be less frequent and the swelling in some of the joints subsided after using about one bottle. Then improvement was more rapid and one night she surprised us greatly by telling us that we need not prop her up in bed as we had done for several months, and next night she surprised us still more by rolling over across the bed. From that time on

Improvement was Very Rapid

and she soon began to creep about the house and then to walk on crutches. Now she generally uses but one crutch, the disease having left one leg crooked, and I fear it will remain so. We feel that to Hood's Sarsaparilla we owe our child's life.

"I enclose the photograph of my daughter and think it is a picture of perfect health. When I think how near she was to death's door I cannot feel thankful enough for her recovery." MRS. J. A. CARL, Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania.

The greater includes the less. Such a cure as the above must convince you that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful blood purifier. Give it a trial this spring.

Nervous Dyspepsia.

"I can't eat, I have no appetite," is the complaint of many people just now. This is because the blood is in a sluggish and impure condition. Vitalize and enrich it by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will soon be hungry all the time, because your blood will demand proper sustenance from good food.

"I suffered from what the doctors called nervous dyspepsia. I could hardly walk and could hardly keep anything on my stomach. I doctored for six or seven years, but the different medicines did not do me any good and I grew steadily worse. I would have sick headache for three days and nights, causing me such agony that it seemed as though I would rather die than live. I was told to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and did so. When I had finished the third bottle I was so much better that I could eat things that I had not dared to eat before for years. I have taken six bottles and feel like a different person." MRS. SIMON DECKER, Ruggles, Pennsylvania.

"Refreshing sleep has been given me by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I now rest well and do not feel tired in the morning as I used to." JOHN CRAIG, Somerville, Mass.

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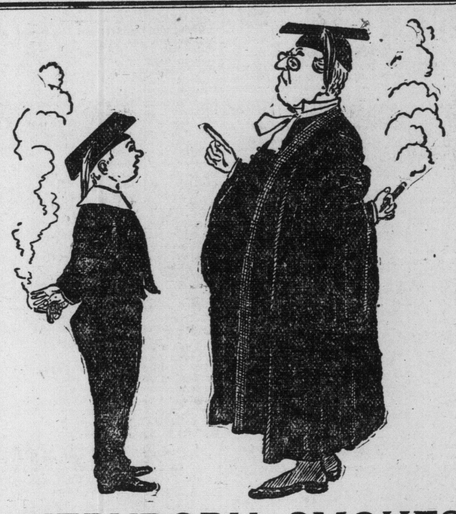

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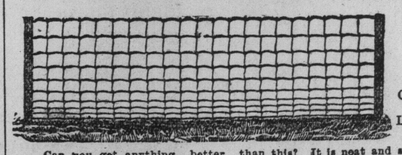

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