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LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. T. J. Sullivan has been to New

visiting her sister, Mrs. T. A. Greer, 391 Oxford street. -At the Foresters' concern in Dres den this evening, Miss Myra Pickard, of this city, will sing. -Mr. James McCormick, who has with Messrs. R. C. Struthers & Co., has

accepted a position with the firm of Spittal, Sabine & Co. JUDGMENT RESERVED.

and judgment reserved, the police in the afternoon, when the charge the fire going to boil it. against Frank Watson of breaking into the Dominion oatmeal mills was neard, Magistrate Love also reserved his decision in the case until Friday. CHURCH CONCERT.

The Epworth League of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church gave a concert last evening. The programme consisted of readings, solos and instrumental music, and was very much enjoyed by a large audience. The chair was taken by the pastor, Rev. T. E. Harrison, and the following took part:
Miss Walker, Alma College; Miss Wilson, Miss C. Wilson, Miss McBroom and Mr. Ernest Moule.

PAAREBURG DAY. occasion to be commemorated by all Canadians. There is no reason why it should be left to the military people to do all the celebrating. It is alto-gether likely that the day will be celebrated by the school children of the city. Friday, of course, will be ob-served, when flags will be seen in pro-

fusion and the afternoon will be given over to patriotic exercises. DR. DRUMMOND IN LONDON. Dr. Drummond is already assured of The witness said his boarder was in a large audience to hear him on his the habit of going out in the evenings

a large audience to hear him on his first appearance in this city at the genuine comfort in wearing anything purchased from us. The collegiate Institute this evening. Toweded houses greeted him on sevening in trade; we get the working peoples' trade; we get the working peoples' trade; we get the family trade.

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VISIT OF LEAGUERS. Thirty members of the Epworth League of the Lambeth Methodist Church paid a visit to the league of the Colborne Street Church Monday night, and spent a very pleasant time. Rev. A. K. Birks, the pastor of the Colborne Street Church, extended a welcome to the visitors, and the many kinds words uttered were replied to by Rev. A. G. Harris, of Lambeth, formerly of the Centennial, East London. Music, recitations and readings made

up the programme. A unique feature of the evening was the anatomical evening was the anatomical puzzle, consisting of conundrums, the answer to each of which was some portion of the human body. After the programme refreshments were served. The Colborne Street and Lambeth Leagues have visited each other for several years past, and the occasions have always been the source of much pleasure to both.

'AROUND THE WORLD." "Around the World in Eighty Minutes," is the title of a very interesting illustrated lecture given by the Roberts Entertainment Company at Elizabeth Street Christian Church last evening The views shown were very good and

The Shooting of Wilson Done in Self-Defense

Egelton Justified.

Finding of the Jury in the Case of the Dead Burglar.

Revolvers Show That One Shot Was coroner concluded his examination. Fired by "Billy"-Several Wit-

That the shooting of "Shorty Billy," the burglar, by Detectives Nickle and

Egelton was justified, was the verdict brought in by the coroner's jury empaneled to inquire into the circumstances of the shooting. The inquiry lasted something over four hours, and at its conclusion the verdict exonerating the detectives was brought in, the jury being out but a few minutes. Six the post-mortem examination, were sworn. They were James Richson, in whose house the terrible fight occurred; Mrs. Richson, his wife; Elijah (or Jack) Maudsley, her son; Detectives Nickle and Egelton, P. C.s Down and

Ralph, and Dr. Kingsmill.

The testimony of the latter showed that death was caused by the bullet, which entered the burglar's chest, the wound behind the ear not being a fatal skates with them? one. The evidence, as a whole, proved to be even more in favor of the officers to believe they were going skating?" than the stories which had previously been given out concerning the shooting, and went to show that the detectives did not shoot before they had reason to. On all points the evidence of

Mrs. Richson, her son and the detectives was practically the same. In the course of Mrs. Richson's evidence it been connected for a number of years was brought out that, burglar though he was, "Shorty Billy" had his weaknesses, and just a few minutes previous to the shooting had purchased some sugar with which to make taffy. After the Cole charge had been heard diudgment reserved, the police taffy on the stove when the fight becourt resumed yesterday at 4:30 o'c.o.k in the afternoon when the police gan, while "Shorty Billy" was outside cutting the wood with which to keep

The jurymen were: Messrs. John I. Hunt (foreman). J. G. Platt, John Garner, G. W. Kent, John Trebilcock. Harry Struthers, Richard Bland, T. B. McCormick, James Hickey, Martin Sullivan, W. A. Brock, A. E. Ladell, Robert Whitton and A. G. McLeod. THE MAN OF THE HOUSE.

The first witness called was James time Richson. He lived at 581 Ridout street taffy. and was a brass molder. He had known Wilson since a short time before Christmas. He wouldn't swear just when it was he first knew the deceased. He had made no inquiries regarding Wilson or as to what he was working at. Wilson had made the agreement as to board with witness wife. In the evening he had sat and talked with Wilson, though he had never asked him his name. He was told Wilson's name by his (witness') wife. Wilson was always at the house when the witness returned from work

"You didn't suspect he was doing what he shouldn't do?" asked the cor-"No sir: I didn't have any idea of

The Act of Detectives Nickle and that. He always called the deceased So far as the witness knew neither man had any occupation. 'And you allowed them to stay?"

"Yes, sir. They seemed to be respectable young men, and, of course, I didn't think much about them, as long as they didn't give me any reason for suspicion." Richson cannot write, and he simply put his mark to his evidence, when the

SAW NOTHING WRONG. Mrs. Elizabeth Richson, wife of the previous speaker, was next examined. It was a usual thing for her, she said to keep boarders. Very nearly all the time she had been in this city she had done so. The boarders were usually ordinary workingmen. This was the first occasion she kept boarders who had no occupation. Her eldest son had asked her to let "Billy" and "Texas" board with her, assuring her that they were nice young men, and saying that they worked on the Wabash. The men agreed to pay \$3 a week in advance, and paid her \$10 to begin with. After witnesses and the physician who made he had his supper the first night "Bil ly" paid her the money. He was not asked to pay in advance. They did not say how long they would stay, nor did they say they were looking for

'Were they out a good deal?" "Yes, sir. In the evening they went to the hockey matches or the theater.' "They didn't tell you where they were "No, but they sometimes took their

"That was the only reason you had "What time did they get home?" The latest I ever knew them to ut was 11 o'clock.

"Never heard hrough the night?' 'Never disturbed you?"

"They were always home to break-"Were you suspicious of them?" "Oh, no; I had nothing to make

"They always had money to pay

"You looked after their rooms?" "Yes, sir."
"You never saw anything sus picious?

"No, sir. I never touched their "Had Wilson been out the day he was killed? "He just went over the bridge a short

when the fight started?"
"Billy was outside sawing wood. Jim my was making taffy in the kitchen.

THE SHOOTING OF "BILLY," Witness then said that about 4 o'clock the afternoon of the tragedy a knock came to the front door of her home. Witness herself had not heard the knock, and no one answered it. The two detectives, Nickle and Egelton, walked in, and Egelton anthat he had a warrant to search the house. Witness said he was welcome to do so. At the time the de-tectives came witness was sewing in Then he asked her if there was a tectives came witness was sewing in the kitchen, and Jimmy was making taffy there. She thought the detectives he and Nickle and the woman went had come to look for some evidence of to the rear room off the hall to the a wrong her boy had done. She led the detectives up to her boy's bedroom and (Elijah) Maudsley had come upstairs. Egelton searched the room. He found five or six nails on a table. The officers In the back room he asked Mrs. Rich-

"Three."
"Did you go into the room then?"
"No. I ran out the front door. The
boy (Wilson) was lying outside, beside
the tap. I tried to raise his head, but Continuing witness said her son, Elijah, was leaning over the body of "Billy" also at that time and she cried: "Oh, poor Billy's dead!"
Elijah took the revolvers out of Billy's hands, and threw them away. She was so excited she did not know where the weapons went. She held

Wilson's head up between her hands.
Then the detectives came out with
"Texas" and she cried again, "Ch,
Jimmy, poor Billy's dead."
Two young men happened along, and they assisted her to carry the dying man to the house. He was dead be-fore he was carried in. This conclud-ed Mrs, Richson's evidence.

THE TALE OF ELIJAH. Elijah Maudsley, son of Mrs. Richson, was the next witness. He was a wood-finisher by trade, but since last September he had not worked. He slept at home, and said Wilson was always at home at night. Wilson had told the witness he was buying grain for a big elevator. He always appeared to have plenty of money "Jimmy" (Texas), said he was selling jewelry, but he never said for what nouse. Neither had he ever shown the witness any samples. On the day of the tragedy Elijah was at home, read ing. While Mr. Egelton went upstairs to search his brother's room, witness talked with Detective Nickle in the

was there also. "Billy" asked "Jim my" if he would help him saw some wood, and "Jimmy" refused. Detec-tive Nickle asked if they both sawed together, and "Billy" answered yes. Then "Billy" asked the witness to help him. Witness agreed, and went outside. When outside he heard cries, and a voice shouting, "Billy, Billy, Billy."
At the time "Billy" and he were fixing the sawhorse. The voice crying "Billy" was Jimmy's. "Texas'" voice was raised very loud — more of a cry than a shout. Perhaps it was repeat-

while they were talking. "Jimmy

"Billy" came in the room

ed more than three times. The crics were close together. Witness then ran into the house, to where the scramble was, but didn't get in. He just got to the door of the kitchen. The door was shut but he opened it and looked in. A gun was pointed in his face and he was ordered out by Detective Egelton. Witness hen ran outside again, and Billy pened the shutters.

"What he pened then?"
"He looked in." "How close were you to him?" 'About six feet away.' "What did 'Billy' do then?" "I was around the corner of the

house, and couldn't see, but I heard "How many "Five or six."

"I am sure there were five." "Are you sure there were five When witness reached the front door Detective Nickle was standing in the Nickle caught hold of him also. We hall by the kitchen door, pointing a both fought him till Nickle wrenched revolver toward the front door. gun was pointed at the witness. The against the wall when this happened.

detective shouted to him: "Get out, or I'll shoot you." THREW THE GUNS AWAY.

Witness turned and went to go around to the back, but he saw Billy self as though he were lying down. not speak to him, however, Witness grabbed the hand in which he held went about six feet from me toward the three feet from him. Witness threw owever, that they both had pistols. the only shots exchanged. He had seen them in their suit cases.
He saw two in Billy's one day, and two in Jimmy's another day. Some

characters to own so many pistols. To Mr. McKillop witness said that shouted, 'Tom, he's got another gun.' when he and "Billy" went outside, he I did not see the gun at the instant. heard "Billy" at the shutters. This but I knew he was after it. Then he was before the fight occurred, and pulled the gun out just as Nickle got was at the time he (witness), was putting on his hat to go out to help cut hold of the handle. I grabbed hold wood. When he saw Billy run- of the barrel and cylinder and turned ning toward the tap, he had two pis- the muzzle so that it could not hurt tols-one in each hand. Then before me. Then I wrenched it from him. he fell, he dropped one pistol, keeping During the first struggle both Nickle the other in his hand. When the wit- and I had clubbed 'Texas' with reness threw the pistols away, he tossed volvers. After the second pistol wa one on one side of the fence, and the taken from 'Texas' I heard Mrs. Richother on another. He left the pistols son shouting that 'Billy' was killed in the snow and had not interfered 'Texas' fought perhaps a couple of with them. P. C. Down did not reach seconds after the last gun was taken the house until 20 minutes after the from him, when he shouted, 'I throw

him. The two revolvers taken possession of by P. C. Down were the ones "Billy" had had in his hands.

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showed me the hole in the glass. Witness-No, sir, I did not. "No, sir, I do not."

The coroner did not press the ques-tion and Maudsley was allowed to leave the box.

BILLY FIRED ONE SHOT. P. C. Down was next sworn. He said by him, belonging to Billy, only one when it was taken from the house afhamber was empty. All the other ter the fight. chambers in both revolvers were loaded. The evidence of the previous witness as to the finding of the revolvers was

in. Then Mrs. Richson came, and he told here of the warrant. She went upstairs with him to search her son's room, while Detective Nickle emained down stairs, it having previously been agreed that Nickle should not go upstairs. After the search the detective he and Nickle and the woman went That was the only person he had seen.

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'How long has Texas been staying She said. mean? Texas.'

"She took the lamp off the table then to hand to me." said Egelton. "I said 'never mind.' Then we crossed the hall and opened the door leading into the kitchen. The room is only nine by twelve. The stove stood on

south side pretty near the middle, but a little to the east. The window is in the west, in the center. 'Texas' was standing against the east side of the stove. He had one foot in the oven or on the rail. When we went in he turned his head toward us. He was doing something at the stove. As we neared the middle of the room his left hand felt for his pocket. Nickle jump-ed for him toward the rear and I "Well, perhaps there were but four." right hand. Nickle was behind him. the revolver from him. We were all Nobody was on the floor. Then 'Texas' eried, 'Billy, Billy,' loudly. As we got him down on the floor, he called louder than before, 'Billy, Billy, give ridges and other articles. it to them.' 'Texas' was down on his CAUSE OF DEATH. left side with his left hand under him. staggering toward the tap. At the tap, 'Jack' Maudsley came to the door and 'Billy" did not fall, but lowered him- I pointed a revolver at him and told

him to get out. 'Texas' kept fighting. "Billy" did Just after 'Jack' went, I had

the pistol. One pistol was in his hand door. Nickle went to guard the door and the other was on the ground about against Billy's entrance. Then a form appeared at the window. The window the pistols out of "Billy's" reach, and is four panes broad. Then two reran for the ambuiance. Witness never volvers were shoved in, and a shot was knew that "Billy" or "Texas" had fired. Nickle fired and I fired, but I weapons on their persons. He knew, don't know who fired first. These were "In firing I raised my knee from were black and some were nickel-plat-ed. He didn't think they were queer worked his left arm out from under

him, and under his vest. Then I around to his head. He just had :

the house until 20 minutes arter in up." shooting. The constable asked him up." The detective then produced the re escaped from an officer while being never seen "Billy" until he appeared

> a bullet hole in it. The jury examined them minutely and appeared to take Alice Cotty; J. W., Comp. Violet Ryck nuich interest in them. Three charges of burglary are now standing against "Texas," the witness J. J. Mayson, M. D.; D. H. C. R., said. Regarding the hole in his hat. Comp. Mrs. Mable Teale. Detective Egelton said he did not know

how it came there. It was in the hat

Detective Nickle, upon being exam-Detective Egelton testified as follows: He had a search warrant to search Richson's house, and went to was in the Richson home a man same of carry it out on the 16th inst., with came into the room whom he did not Detective Nickle. Upon arriving at the house, he rapped at the door. Nobody to be "Billy." He spoke to "Billy," answered, and he and Nickle walked and then walked to the rear of the GOING TO JERUSALEM. house, and as he did so, he saw "Texas" come in from the hall. "Billy" was then in the front room and Texas detective then said to "Texas." "I am here looking for some tools that foolish boy is said to have stolen." Texas, replied, "He must be foolish

> stove. Then "Billy" and "Jack" went out to cut the wood. Immediately on going out Billy started to fix the shutter on the back window. "Texas" then began to do something about the stove in the kitchen, after that the story of Nickle was exactly as told by Detective Egelton. Both detectives carried 38-caliber revolvers. P. C. Ralph was also called. produced the articles taken from the

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CAUSE OF DEATH. Dr. Kingsmill, who made the postmortem examination, read his report to the jurymen. He said the man was in good health, weighed about 175 pounds, and was probably 30 years of age. On his head was an old sear. Under the left ear was a bullet hole three-eighths of an inch in diameter extending one and three-eighth inches This bullet backward, and inward, touched no vital part. In his chest was another bullet hole, perforating over the heart. There were scratches on the right hand. The covering of the heart was perforated, and clotted with The bullet had also entered

the left lung. It was located in the latter. The bullet which caused death was the one found in the lung. The leaden missiles were exhibited The one which did the killing was not battered, but the one which had struck "Shorty Billy" under the left ear was battered and flattened. At the conclusion of the evidence the following verdict was brought in alias 'Shorty Billy,' came to his death by a pistol bullet wound, at the nands of Detective Nickle or Egelton, and

that the shot was fired in self-defense, and that their act was justifiable.

NEW COURT INSTITUTED. A new companion court of the In dependent Order of Foresters was instituted by R. A. Herington, high chief membership, forty-five being on the vas spent. Addresses were given by Gros. Ward, D. H. C. R., of Chatham, Gilmore, Pratt, Ryder and others. The officers of the new court are: P. C. R., coroner-You told me that, and taken to the Central Prison. He had Comp. Charlotte E. Hough; C. R., Comp. Jessie Piercey; V. C. R., Martha E. Cotty; F. S., Comp. Wilkss-No, sir, I did not.

don't remember telling me

The battered hats of the detectives inson; Treas., Comp. Violet Houghwere then produced, Egelton's having ton; R. S., Comp. Lilly Ryder; Chap. Comp., Lilly Wilmer; S. man; S. B., Comp. Maud Hill; J. B.,

WHEN WORKING ST. THOMAS. The two- desperadoes who made things lively in London a few days go, put up at the Dake House here on the night of Feb. 11, and left the ined, corroborated Detective Egelton's next morning without settling for the registered at the Doyle House on the same day as the M. C. R. theit under Dans, and decamped without setting their bills.-St. Thomas Times.

The steamer Grosser Kurfurst, having on board 850 delegates to the walked toward the parlor also. The world's Sunday school convention, to be held in Jerusalem on April 18, 19 and 20, will leave New York City on Ontario are expected to be on board. Texas sat on the sofa a minute and Among the Ontario delegates are Dr. then tried to light a fire in a box- H. A. and Mrs. Wilson, Wardsville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, with her niece, of London.

WILL BE REBUILT.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—Work will be com-menced on the Ottawa University shortly. Instead of one building, several will \$150,000 being rushed to a completion this year. This will face on Cumberland instead of Wilbrod street, as before the

