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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 12, 1902.

THE CASE OF JULIA O'DELL TOLD OF AT HOSPITAL ENQUIRY SATURDAY.

Large Amount of Evidence at Two Sessions of the Royal

He begged him to go easily then commanded him and finally swore. He suffered very greatly and thought he would die. He felt Commission - Doctors and Nurses to Have Opportunity Soon to Give Their Testimony.

The session of Saturday was business-like and interesting, though little that was new was developed. The usual crowd was on hand, and various walks of life were represented among those who lined the sides of the admiralty room, or craned their necks from the corridor to catch a dimension of the commission. The witness claimed that a servant in his employ was turned loose on the city, while suffering from diphtheria in its worst form, and that the loose of these inside and inside really.

the morning session, was never in a hospital before, but she knew how to run one and she wanted to tell how to do it. one and she wanted to tell how to do it. The chairman and Mr. Coster didn't see it that way, and while the former thought her harangue irrelevant, the latter objected on the ground of expense which would be incurred in having evidence copied out. Like other lady witnesses, Mrs. Patriquin ended all her statements with sledge-hammer-like remarks and a self-satisfied air of having driven home something that couldn't be refuted, no matter how many neotile tried to do it. people tried to do it.

Leo Atchison shared honors with Mrs.

the strongest witnesses who has yet appeared, with one exception, and his evididn't volunteer much information, and he knew just where to stop. Mr. Atchison is a refined, gentlemanly looking young fellow, and didn't look as if he would be very fierce, but it took four or five persons to hold him down once when ether was being administered. Mr. Atchison isn't sure whether he swore upon that occasion, but he thinks and hopes he did. Mrs. Mullen was a paid patient for some time, and while she didn't think she was unduly exacting, she wanted all that was coming to her, so she said, and it looked at one time as if she was going to get it in carrots. When Mrs. Mullen stated her objection, a change was made. male patients got far and away the best treatment, and added that she supposed this was quite natural. One of the humerous happenings of the morning occurred when Mrs. Mullen, who had been a patient in the Bangor hospital after her experience here, went on to describe the difference between the two institutions. wide awake during her stay and said that perience here, went on to describe the difference between the two institutions. Asked regarding the food, she said that that served in Bangor was excellent and varied, including everything that could

Charles Baernstein was a witness with poor English and a decided tendency to slang. He said he had enough experience with bed bugs "to beat the band," and finally made it sufficiently clear that it was he who faced the music of the band, and but the first freshed it "grub"—were graphically described, for though the bread and but the rhad passed the first fresheds of early youth, they were better than nothing, so

diphthenia in its worst form, and that the hospital gave no explanation of why the girl was sent out. The family physician was shocked and horrified when called in, and returned the sufferer to the hospital. Mr. Betz made a complaint against the the fort with commendable zeal. Dr. Bay, and was also present. The younger portion of the medical fraternity was represented by a portly member, whose rich, durk brown beard and broad smile made their owner constituous. The beard remained all day, but the smile didn't. Just towards the last it grew a trifle wan and which came in the procession.

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chance to do what it can in the way of
defense.

The witnesses of Saturday were as a
whole very good, and gave their testimony in an intelligent manner. "There
is one marked difference between the male
and-female-witnesses," said some one
present at Saturday's inquiry. "The
women want to tell all they know and
nearly all somebody clse knows, but the
men are content to stop a little on this
side and keep the commission guessing as
to just how much they do know."

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Leo A. Atcheson, of Carleton, employed with Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, said he was in the hospital in May, 1898, and remained nearly two months and then became an outdoor patient, and in September returned for an operation, remaining all winter. He was suffering from a badly broken arm with Katherine Mullen as a star witness at the forenoon session. He was pehraps one of patient. A cleansing wash prescribed for him was not used as often as was ordered. It was a week after it was ordered before he received it. An oil ordered by Dr. Walker was given immediately, but the bottle was not re-filled as speedily as it should have been.

To Mr. Kknowlton—The doctors were

Continuing, witness said Dr. Walker told the nurse to support the hand while dressing it. Two nurses were required, but frequently only one attended him. As regards the food, Mr. Atcheson said the food in the ward was coarse, not at all bad, but not good. Nurses made the beds while so bad, but they were not as good as he would get at home. He remembered Miss Williams saying she wished she had some-

varied, including everything that could must not talk to outsiders, but should tempt the appetite, whereas in the hospital complain to her. Mr. Atcheson said he

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pressed the hope that he would behave. Witness said Dr. Macaulay held the cone over his mouth and nose and the ether over his mouth and nose and the ether was so strong that it took his breath away. He jumped tup and warned Dr. Macaulay to be careful. He got on the table again and was seized by several persons, and he heard Dr. Macaulay say, "Now I'll fix him!" Then he put the ether tight over his face, nearly smothening him.

When he took the cover off the tin it was to put some dirt in it. The nurses were very kind. A nurse had been inattentive to him, but he would not give her tentive to him, but he would not give her tentive to him, but he would not give her tentive to him, but he would not give her tentive to him, but he would not give her tentive to him, but he would not give her tentive to him, but he would not give her the work. name. She was not considerate. He remembered only the one nurse who had been inattentive. His complaints were made at home, and he did not expect to have the grievances rectified. He had seen complained to them. institution but never ing bandages, and knew that they were complained to them.

Tells of Uncleanliness. Mrs. Elizabeth Patriquin, of 57 Celebration street, said she was in the hospital three years ago and spent one week in the general ward. The food was not fit for sick patients to eat. The meat and potion of the medical fraternity was represented by a portly member, whose rich, durk brown beard and broad smile made their owner conspicuous. The beard remained all day, but the smile didn't. Just bowards the last it grew a trifle wan and sickly looking. So far as the commission was concerned everything was harmonious, and as pleasant as possible. There was a little discussion regarding the first witness was Miss Mary Alice of patients which W. H. Trueman secured from the general hospital some days ago, Mr. Coster claiming that he had a right to see the list, and intimating that Mr. Trueman had taken therefrom only manes of patients that would be likely to give adverse testimony. Mr. Trueman explained that he had not selected one name open pumbing could be put in. She had seen the closets overflow, making very offensive odors. She thought there ought to be more nurses on duty. Atnight only She had heard nurses complain repeatedly about having too much work. Witness complained that the porridge and gruel were mot good. She thought everything should be as nice as possible.

To Mr. Coster the witness said she complained to the matron about not receiving not water bottles, and she had also complained to nurses. Considering what the nurses had to do she thought they had treated her well. Witness was satisfied there are too few nurses. She had plained to Dr. Ellis about the food, and there had been some improvement, but

some foods taken from her room were not

Mrs. Catherine Mullen.

Mrs. Catherine Mullen, 62 Germain street, was a patient in the hospital for several weeks in 1897. She was in a private room, ill with typhoid fever. Her food was milk and beef tea. Porridge served was milk and beer tea. Porridge served during the first week was lumpy and cold. She had it specially made, also special beef tea. Witness was a patient again in 1898. The bread was good enough, but the butter was so bad that she got her own. She always ate toast. She had been served fish and cold beef that she could not eat, and she sent them away. She had once sent and she sent her breakfast away. Witness had heard Dr. Emery complain of treat maps the appetite, whereas in the hospital tree, one never even saw poultry—except hospital. They sometimes got marble cake that was dry like sawdust, and he got one that was dry like sawdust, and he got one orange.

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he thing, witness never saw poultry in he St. John hospital unless in an egg. Chief Justice Tuck-It did not have

at Bangor was all good, and there was no difference between the treatment accorded the public and private patients. The Bangor building is larger than that in St-John and better managed in every way

Robert McGourty, of Charlotte street, that Dr. Macaulay was angry, and believed that the operation should not have gone on. The way Dr. Macaulay gave the ether was entirely different from the gentle way in which Dr. W. A. Christie had given it to him. He once overheard Dr. Macaulay telling a man what was the Saturday's session of the royal commission continued to develop material evidence against the conduct of affairs at the General Public Hospital. It was intimated that at ensuing sessions the deoxprace with a commissioners, purses and physicians would have full opportunity to tell their side of the story.

The commission had rather a lengthy session. A larger number of witnesses than usual having been summoned to appear. The first session began at 11 a. m., and the second at 2.30 p. m. The latter was short, as only two winnesses were examined. It is made short, as only two winnesses were examined. It is made short, as only two winnesses were suddent with war subpoared were suddenly stricken with an illness which a physician yester day designated "inquiry fright." There is a penalty for delinquents, but it isn't likely any one of them will be compelled to pay it.

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To Mr. Coster, witness said the nurs were most attentive. He told of working in one way and another. He said he paid for his "grub" in that way.

robes and his sleeves rolled up, wiping his pan. The patients received very sood atrobes and his sleeves rolled up, wiping his hands on a towel. He had come into her room in that condition. He with other doctors was following a patient on a stretcher. On one occasion she asked a nurse to wait on her, but the nurse paid no attention, and went to her tea. She then got up, disobeying the doctor's orders, and fainted in the bath room, remaining there until the nurses returned from their tea. She repeatedly rang her bell, and seemed to want a nurse pretty much all the time. She had seen murses change Miss Gooley's room, although the bell was ringing. She had seen nurses change Miss Gooley 25 times in one day. She knew that Miss Stewart had let three hours pass without calling on Miss Gooley, although witness had heard Dr. Emery tell her to watch the patient very carefully. Miss

dered, and the nurses were most attentive. He is a sailor and had been through other hospitals. He felt that the St. John hospital was a home, and that it should be better appreciated. He never saw any bed bugs. Many people did not know when they were well used, and the better they were used the worse they would use the persons that were kind to them. He never was given sour bread. Mr. Macfarlane said he did not believe all the hospital stories he saw in the papers. Dr. Macaulay used him very kindly. The inquiry was here adjourned until

of health took her away and quarantined the house for diphtheria. I next saw her the following Sunday at 7 p. m. when she returned crying, saying she had been sent from the hospital; we took her in and my wife gave her a bath, hot drinks and the necessary service till Dr. Walker came to see her next morning when I suggested his examining her throat. As soon as he saw it he seemed shocked and asked who sent her out of the hospital. She told him Dr. Lunney. Dr. Walker told her to wrap up and he would take her back. He insisted and she finally went upon persuasion. Her throat was in a terrible state and as Dr. Walker said the diphtheria was literally running out of her nose. She was in the hospital two weeks. I never heard any explanation as to how she came to leave the hospital. The girl said she was the story. He complimented W. H. Trueman on the way he had conducted the inquiry and said that should anything new be brought up in the way of adverse testimony the commission would be glad to hear it in the stine she was a man to go in, which he did, and the patient was quiet. Was asked when I first went in by McCarthy if I had money. I told him yes, \$2. When I got my lothes my pocketbook and money were gone. I hasked McCarthy, the matron, and Dr. Macaulay but neither of them knew anything of it.

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At the close Mr. Betz asked if he could make a complaint as to condition of the street on the hospital side. He was told quested to furnish a bill of fare for he could give any information he desired from the hospital. He once saw an old mattress lying over the fence. In heavy rains the refuse is carried into Mr. Betz's back yard. It was most disgraceful and denocerous the control of the control of



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trouble.

Had Several Complaints.

hospital in June of last year. I was in B ward. I never knew what was wrong as I was told different stories by different as I was told different stories by different doctors. I was on full diet all the time. Was given plenty to eat, such as it was. My sister and daughters supplied me with nearly all I required. The food I received was not fit for people to live on. Miss Smith used to see that we had enough to get. Dr. Moreplay was rough and even eat. Dr. Macaulay was rough and care-less. The nurses wero kind and attentive as far as they could be but there were too many patients for them to look after There was nobody in the wards at night except a dressing was required. The male nurses are all deaf and at night it was Julia O'Deli's Case.

David S. Betz told of having in his employ at one time Julia O'Dell. She had been in the hospital with typhoid fever and after being out of the hospital she returned with diphtheria. This was Sept. 14. She said she would rather go there than have a family doctor attend her. Four doctors looked at her throat. Came home about two hours afterwards. Durse's attention to it she said. "Well" home about two hours afterwards. During my absence in Hampton the board of health took her away and quarantined a man to go in, which he did, and the

testimony the commission would be glad to hear it. In the time between now and nnd go home.

Mr. Coster did not cross-examine the facilitate the caquiry. There was every desire to have a full and searching en-

quiry.

The secretary, Mr. Thomas, was re month, also what supplies were tendered for and the cost per patient.

IF YOU CATCH COLD.

an hour. I have taken others to the hospital but have had no difficulty. I had previously taken patients there at any hour and had them admitted without

James Wilkes testified: I was at the Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis.

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