Lament for Willie.

In vain, in vain this barning tear. It brings not back our Willie dear In vain we search the vacant chair, Our dearest Willie sits not there :

In vain we listen for his voice That made our very hearts rejoice; In vain we wait his cheering smile That could our deepest grief beguile.

He died not in the summer time, When fields and flowers were in their prin But in November's sullen gloom, Our darling found an early tomb.

And we had hoped, in coming years, He would have soothed our grief and fea That he would cheer us at the last, When sinking 'neath death's chilling

But now our earthly hope is gone, And we through life must trudge alone Strangers alike to love and joy, While wanting thee, our dearest boy! The fairest flowers are first to fade, And moulder in death's silent shade ; And all too soon thy youthful form Has beut beneath the scowling storm.

Too good, too fair to tarry here, Thy soul has sought a higher sphere; And we will wait in faith the prayer, Until we meet thee, Willie, there

The Poisoning Case.

Reported for the Union. brief account of the death of Margaret Reid, in. She appeared as if she had been retch-after u e. at the Carp Village, Huntly, and of the proceedings subsequent to interment. The seemed to be coming up without any exerfather of the deceased having had reason to tion on the part of deceased. She was believe that she came to her death by foul breathing in a choking manner, with a rat- at McLean's. play, lodged an information against a young the in her throat. The matter that came man of the name of Benjimin Butler, a out of her mouth and nose was thin, watery, resident of the Carp Village, to the effect and of a stringy nature. I think there was that the deceased Margaret Reid at the a little of the contents of the stomach wines, but she said she had none. time of her death was with child to the said amongst it. The matter that came from Benjamin Butler; that he was in her com- the nose and mouth wet the sheet down her pany a short time before her death, and side some distance. There was no appearthat he (Reid) had reason to suspect and lance of struggling about her bed. The de-

was very cheerful throughout the examination. He did not at all shadow forth, in either action or manner, that we could see. any disturbance of conscience, or give any external evidence that he was the agent, directly or indirectly, in sending an unfor tunate woman and her unburn babe to an untimely grave. But appearances are not always to be relied on, for it is often the case that when the face assumes an expression of cheerfulness or gaity, the heart is

wrung to its very core.

Mr. Lees, County Attorney, was present
on behalf of the Crown, Mr. Duck appeared for the prisoner. The first witness called

was Esther McLean.
Mr. Lees-Mrs. McLean, did you know a girl of the name Margaret Reid?

Witness-Yes. Mr. Lees-Is she dead or alive? Witness-Dead.

Mr. Lees-When and where did sh Witness-In Huntly, at my house, in th

County of Carleton.

Mr. Lees-Had she lived in your house previous to her death? Witness-Yes, for about six weeks.

Mr. Lees-Was she married or single?

Witness-Single. Her people said she was about nineteen years of age. Mr. Lees-At the time she left your

vice did you know that there was anything the matter with her? Witness-Yes sir. She told me she was

pregnant.
Mr. Lees—Did she tell you to whom? Witness—She said it was Benjamin But-ler. Said she was about six or seven weeks trunk, but did not turn the things out of down stairs she told me she was waiting for house on the Sunday morning before her Saw no paper or medicine boxes in the death, and stopped with me until she died. Room. Some days before her death deceased the bed room leads from the dining room me to give her the mustard. It was I who Dr. Garvey—It would the taking of a deceased the bed room leads from the dining room me to give her the mustard. It was I who Dr. Garvey—It would the taking of a deceased. Butter came and the deceased the bed room leads from the dining room me to give her the mustard. It was I who I would the taking of a deceased. Butter came and the deceased the deceased the bed room leads from the dining room me to give her the mustard. It was I who I would the taking of a deceased. was ironing some of her clothes, and said to be in her usual health. Saw nothing peculiar in her conduct after she came back to my house only that she wished to keep out of the view of the people. Appeared down hearted. On the day of her death she came down stairs dressed and said that she would be married before she wore them, or die in them. This was on the Monday or Tuesday before her death. She word the deceased was not in toxicating liquor.

CROSS-E ON TO Mr Duck—I several times before she came to live with the deceased since last summer. She me because I could get the bed room leads from the dining room door.

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In a late issue of the Union we gave a cept the deceased when the door was broken me. On leaving the room shut the door I was called on to open the door, three

January, inst. Have been in the house believe that the said Benjamin Butler on ceased was dressed as if she was to go into the day and at the place aforesaid felonously ber coffin. Had on a long white night-gown day before the death of Margret Reid. Dedid kill and murder her, the said Margaret a white handkerchief tied on her head, had ceased was there on Monday morning when He was going to his own place when I met a white cap over it, a white neck-tie round her neck, and on her feet white stockings, morning of her death with her bonnet and when I told the deceased that she should spectable looking young man of about 22 had also white chimese and a pair of draw- cloak. She told me that Butler was to take go home, I did so by way of advice and with or 23 years of age, was arrested and lodged ers. When I last saw her down stairs she her home that day to Fitzroy to her fath- the object of getting her away. From the had her bonnet, veil, and mantle on. After er's place. It was in the forenoon she told manner in which I spoke to her she might indication of the guilt or innocence of a person, we should say that the prisoner was by no means guilty, for he preserved an unconcerned expression of countenance, and Some person else got mustard ready, and somehow. My attention was next called to word not a finite information from the floor when closed.

To Mr. Hay—The key was on the floor table. She said she could carry it home about the middle of the door.

Mrs. Rosana Pyner swore and examined mustard in a natural way; it had to be forced down her throat. Did not struggle for move; her limbs seemed quite powerless; or move; her limbs seemed quite powerless; home some whiskey. Was told to bring for me and I went over to his piace with nothing on the inside. We then seeld Mr. McLean on the inside. We then seeld Mr. McLean about the matter. All three then same apperance of that which had been coming from her mouth at first. After this the deceased was laid on her side on the bed, and seemed to breath a little easier. We all came down stairs then. Wc. I was not more than a quarter room in about half an hour afterwards. The deceased was then breathing hard, like as if on hour until we went upstairs again in soft ownst. The seem was possented to womit. But the seem of an hour until we went upstairs again in some powers and interest the seemed on the seed of the seemed on the seemed on the seed on the bed, and seemed to breath the window; she did so but saw to the sout at any flow of the set when she was taken out of the tests could not detect it. I saw the County Attorney that day and he for me and I went over to his piace with not of each of the grave.

I was also present at post mortem examination. I know of no further evidence that can there are the contents of the storned at the st she died—went down stairs. Heard that sensible. Was speechless and motionless, she was dead about half an hour afterwards. Butler stayed up stairs until we all came The fluid that came trom her mouth and Butler stayed up stairs until we all came The fluid that came trom her mouth and down the first time. Did not stay until she nose was watery like. There was something the trunk, by her bed side, tested what was fresh enough to show the outer indications. Witness—Yes, for about six weeks.

Left my house about a fortnight before her death. Served with me as a servant.

Mr. Lees—What was the cause of her leaving your service?

Witness—Her and me had some words, that was the cause. The reason she gave to get another girl at lower girl at lower girl at lower wages.

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Left my house about a fortnight before her died. He left after we all came down stairs. Did not stay until she died. He left after we all came down stairs. Did not return until after she was dead. Died about dark. Did not speak and had no consciousness after the door was broken, I saw nothing in the room only the pitcher that contained the highwines. The pitcher that the trunk, by her bed side, tested what was in it and found it was highwines. The outward appearance correspond with all the things out of her trunk, and found it was highwines. The outward appearance to respond the init and found it was highwines. The the inward, produced by the presence of all the trunk, by her bed side, tested what was in it and found it was highwines. The trunk, by her bed side, tested what was in it and found it was highwines. The trunk bein the trunk was soles to the trunk wa there the first time. Knew of her having where we found her was not the room in her hose to try and make her swallow the sult in the present instance. The healthy

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him. Think it was Mrs. Pymer went in first. Found the deceased lying in bed, in an insensible state—motionless and speechless. There was no person in the corone except the deceased when the door was broken in. She appeared as if she had been retching. The matter that came from the part of deceased. She was breathing in a choking manner, with a ratter in her throat. The matter that came out of her mouth and nose was thin, watery, out of her mouth and nose was thin, watery, on the deceased had not seed the deceased on to open the door, three hours must have elapsed. I met Ben Butter to o'clock; he asked me if I would go to Pembroke to look for a place for himself.

The matter that came from her mouth and nose was thin, watery, out of her the deceased gave no her time time tage that afternoon at about a quarter to one clocks. I had dinner before I went in the time I saw the inquest. From the time I saw the inquest. The Coroner was Mr Reid from March. There was no medical man pre

dried on her. Something of a watery appearance ran from her mouth and nose. amined the external appearance of the body no drug or medicine in her possession. There which she was accustomed to sleep. She was no person with her when she took the cused to sleep in a room next to mine. She used to sleep in a room next to mine. She could not throw up, did not throw up though. In the present instance. The healthy mustard; once or twice thought she was state of the brain 'heightened his suspicions as to the cause of death. The brain or interest of the stairs. Presupport of the stairs in the present instance. The healthy mustard; once or twice thought she was state of the brain 'heightened his suspicions as to the cause of death. The brain or interest of the stairs in the present instance. The healthy mustard; once or twice thought she was state of the brain 'heightened his suspicions as to the cause of death. The brain or interest of the stairs here was accustomed to sleep. She was no person with her whose story and mustard; once or twice thought she was state of the brain 'heightened his suspicions as to the cause of death. The brain or interest of the stairs have been she was accustomed to sleep. She was no person with her who she was accustomed to sleep. She was no person with her who she was accustomed to sleep. The mustard; once or twice thought she was state of the brain 'heightened his suspicions as to the cause of death. The brain or interest of the brain 'heightened his suspicions are she was accustomed to sleep. She was no person with her who had not been a state of the brain 'heightened his suspicions are she was no person with her who had not present the same of the healthy and the she was accustomed to sleep. She was no person with her who had not present the same of the healthy and the she was accustomed to sleep. She was not present the same of the healthy and the she was accustomed to sleep. She was not present the same of the healthy and the she was not present the same of the healthy and the she was not present the same of the healthy and the she was not present the same of the healthy and the she was not present the throat after which she came to her colour, of death from the effects of ardent spirits. and I thought she was going to come to. I Unless Prof Croft at once detects arsenic in think I remained about an hour; she was the contents of the stomach-to-day sent think I remained about an hour; she was still living, but in a dying condition, when I went away; I sent for Ben Butler to come to the house. The reason I sent for him was, because Mr or Mrs McLean did not wish to do anything for the deceased. Butler came

the contents of the stomach—to-day sent him—it will take from two to three days to investigate, and cannot consequently be expected to be heard from before five or six days.

Mr Hay—Would the taking of a quart her.

> CROSS-EXAMINED.
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To Mr. Duck—It was about noon that I twelfth, in company with Dr McKenzie father. She paid me nothing for the time age sworn and examined by Mr. Lees said Made the examination on the authority of she stopped. Made the examination on the authority of two justices of the peace, Messrs Scott and Workman. I first removed the scalp and took out the brain: afterwards opened the ness he was going to show me. He said took out the brain: afterwards opened the ness he was going to show me. He said took out the brain: afterwards opened the ness he was going to show me. He said took out the brain: afterwards opened the ness he was going to show me. He said took out the brain: afterwards opened the ness he was going to show me. He said took out the brain: afterwards opened the ness he was going to show me. He said took out the brain: afterwards opened the ness he was going to show me. abdomen and removed the stomach. Exam- when asking me to look at them our like- Leans. Was with her about half an hour. abdomen and removed the stomach. Examined corefully the other intestines. Dr nesses. The outside of the case he had was Went to the village to buy some things and McKenzie opened the womb and found it contained a child at least seven and a half samuel Reid sworn, said—I am the fathme to tell her to come home. My mother told me to tell her to come. Mrs. McLean told on Friday last, shortly after ten o'clock, a. m., Messrs. Alex. Workman, Geo. Hay, Messrs. Alex. Wo Joseph Hinton, and Alex. Scott, Justices of her trunks, Her bonnet was in her basket. The morning, and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house. Understood she left my house. Understood she left my house. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house was in her basket. The morning and a little cold fowl. She was a little cold fowl. She Justices of her trunks. Her bonnet was in her basket. the morning, and a little cold fowl. She the Court The trunks were closed. Found nothing particular in the room only the jug, tea in the kitchen herself; I gave her the To Mr. Lees—The key of the door was Took it to my private residence; next morning and a little cold fowl. She when she left my house. Onderstood she went to Ottawa.

The pri-ling particular in the room only the jug, tea in the kitchen herself; I gave her the ling particular in the room only the jug, tea in the kitchen herself; I gave her the line of the door was afraid of me at first and went to hide. To Mr. Lees—The key of the door was a fraid of me at first and went to hide. House to investigate the charge. The prime some was placed at the bar, and had the inspersance and mode of conduct were any indication of the guilt or innocence of a interval of the total manual found it perfectly healthy in the safety of the door was a fraid of me at first and went to mide. It is to the surgery and kept it to the surgery and kept it in the kitchen herself; I gave her the surgery and kept it to the surgery and kept it in the kitchen herself; I gave her the door of the door was a fraid of me at first and went to mide. It is to the surgery and kept it in the kitchen herself; I gave her the door was a fraid of me at first and went to mide. It is to the surgery and kept it in the kitchen herself; I gave her the door of the door of the wind and the initial part of the count of the foot of the wind and the interval of the count of the foot of the -then proceeded to examine the stomach. Opened the stomach and emptied the con-Some person else got mustard ready, and Mrs. Pymer gave her some of it. It made her throw up something, after which she seemed to get her breath a little. Benjamin Butler was present at the time she got the mustard. He had been sent for previously. He held her head up while the mustard was being administered. It was after Butwas being administered. The mustard was being administered. The mustard was being administered and emptied the construction and emptied the construction as follows:—My husband was being administered. Something of the and some cakes. I went to her with a cup by Mr. Lees desposed as follows:—My husband was being administered. Opened the stomach and emptied the construction as glass bottle which I superintents into a glass bottle which I superintents into a glass bottle which I superintents and emptied the construction as follows:—My husband was being administered. Opened the stomach and emptied the construction as glass bottle which I superintents into a glass bottle which I superintents and the was heard to be was being administered. Upon examining the internal surface of the stomach it but could not get in. Thus was about three by lockled the washing of myself. Upon examining the internal surface of the stomach it but end the washing of myself. Upon examining the internal surface of the stomach it but end the washing of myself. Upon examining the internal surface of the stomach it but end the washing of myself. Upon examining the internal surface of the stomach it but end the washing of myself. Upon examining the internal surface of the stomach it but end the washing of myself. Upon examining the internal surface of the stomach it but end the washing of myself. Upon examining the internal surface of the stomach it but end the washing of myself. Upon examining the internal surface of the stomach it but end the washing of myself. Upon examining the internal surface of the st ler came that the mustard was proposed to be given to her. It was the servant girl and we found the door still fast. We heard be given to her. It was the servant girl mixed the mustard. Did not swallow the mosning. Then went down stairs, and put mustard in a natural way; it had to be mustard was proposed to bring the mustard was proposed to must the mustard was and chemicals, and not arrive at any con-looking for a place. Heard and other clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that things. I have seen highwines at my father than the was and chemicals, and not arrive at any con-looking for a place. Heard the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that things. I have seen highwines at my father than the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied of having found traces of arsenic, but on took her away from Ottawa. I was present that the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and weman living below the Carp that the was a clusive result. Several times felt satisfied man and w

> restricted. Mrs McLean was recalled. had been there?

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She did not tell me her condition. Mrs. McLean did. On the Wednesday night be-

satisfaction some other way. Anything I one occasion before they were at my house, said at that time should not be looked on in a serious light, as I was almost out of my last. mind, and in truth I am hardly right yet. | Elizabeth Weir (girl of 12 years of age,)

Reid during his cross-examination was sworn, deposed: I am living at Mr. Morather excited. The counsel for the defence and the magistrates presiding, how ever, considering the peculiar position of the month—the day that Margaret Reid died. Saw her that day more than once. Saw her first about eight o'clock in sideration his wounded feelings, very charitably allowed him a little scope, which under other circumstances would have been things about the house a few days previous.

Mr Lees-At the time you saw Margaret | were not the same as those she had on the Reid taking the cup of tea in your house, day previous. Told me she was going to was that before or after Benjamin Butler go home that day; said Ben. Butler was Mrs McLean -It was before he had been

Mr Duck-Did the deceased ask you for

amination commenced at about eleven I went in ; went in for bread. The decease

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William Reid, a lad of about 13 years of _I am a brother of the deceased Margar-

Done nothing the day of her death. The clothes she wore on the day of her death going to take her home. When down stairs had on her bonnet and cloak. Saw Benjamin Butler at the house that morning. He was then coming out of Mrs. McLean's any highwines?

Mrs McLean—She asked me for highwines on the day of her death, before she had spoken to the mail boy to go for it for her.

This concluded the evidence. The exo'clock, A M, and was not concluded until near eight o'clock, P M, extending over nearly nine hours.

Mr Duck briefly addressed the court, asking for some decision in the matter of investigation. He contended that there was nothing at all in the evidence taken, to show that the prisoner was connected with