PRISE SOAP.

he year round is ay but the easiest ody to use "SUR- that they slide off he dishes in a few make them sore out "SURPRISE" a big lot of work can buy. n common soaps.

one, two or three, and so has in years to come, if he , a constant record of her

Broul, in a recent address ge University on the use of s, expressed the hope that ot be long before it would to take away from a meer- d records of fine portions e speeches.

S WILL BE SENT TO TIGATE ELLIS ISLAND

RK, Sept. 11—The Herald morrow: Reynolds, who was one of nt's commissioners to in- nditions in the packing hicago, is at work on Ellis r personal instructions of elt, inquiring into con- . Mr. Reynolds is sent there n at this time, but it is charges reflecting on the immigrants have reached and complaint also has s to the manner in which contracts have been ad- Mr. Reynolds arrived at the Friday, accompanied by a during the absence of Rob- n, commissioner of immi- has been busy ever since.

EACHER MISSING, NTS ARE SEARCHING

ER, Mass., Sept. 11.—A e Telegram from South says:— Professor Harold P. West, Cushing Academy disap- morning. Prof. H. S. Cow- the academy, organized dents this afternoon and earch to be made of the te tonight. st is 28 years old. He came hburnham to teach French. in Auburn, Me. He was 7 a. m. about the academy

GHTFUL GEORGE.

man had been visiting his n a certain evening and make a good impression, himself in his very best shoes, light hat, etc. lady's house, the weather enly changed, and in a terrible rain and thunder oing on. This kept up time for the young man

lady looking out of the then at his new gray suit e it is not worth your home in this rain and ou have on, my brother a vacation, and you can m. I will go up stairs dy for you." nked her from the bot- eart, telling her how con- was, etc, etc. t been up stairs more er of an hour, when she e room and found George e, she could not think s, and was about to start e house, when, suddenly, burst open, and George dripping from head to clothes, hanging on him into the house. ry much frightened, but gasp out, "Why, George, world have you been?" g, answered George, al- ring, I have just been night shirt.

D CR DIGGER.

ow all over the United kind. Those who have nothing beter could be

in New Brunswick and ar I am handling a chasers that they the Hills, and are

re you, satisfy yourself ny further inquiries you

Y GIVEN. INCIAL AGENT,

CAR AND TRAINMAN PLUNGE INTO LAKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Through the spreading of a rail a box car loaded with ice jumped the Erie tracks at Greenwood Lake, at half-past twelve yesterday afternoon and plunged into the water. A brakeman on top of the car saved his life by swimming. Alfred Walker, a fireman, was pinned under the tender, which overturned, and was fatally injured. Traffic on the division was interrupted for several hours.

John Brown, an engine driver, was drilling freight cars, trying to make up a trainload of cars loaded with ice. An express was due, and the train crew was making exertions to clear the track and get under way before it came along.

At the moment of the accident the engine, No. 333, was drawing a single car, on top of which a brakeman was sitting. Without the least warning the wheels left the track, and tender and car toppled over. The engine stayed upon the track. When he realized that the car on which he was perched was going into the lake the brakeman made a long dive. He came up twenty-five feet out in the lake, and looked about for the car, which had gone to the bottom and disappeared entirely from view. Then he swam ashore.

When the tender toppled over Walker was in it, in the act of firing his engine. He had no time to jump, and was pinned under the tank and badly crushed. The crew had to back up the wrecked tender before the sufferer could be extricated. He was conscious all the time, and directed the task of his own rescue. Dr. D. W. Shippe of Midvale was taken to the scene of the wreck in a special engine. He pronounced Walker's injuries as probably fatal. The man was removed to Jersey City.

TRUE PHILANTHROPY.

Mrs. F. R. Currah, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any woman who suffers from female weakness or painful periods a sample of the remedy that cured her.

HUGO KELLEY GIVEN DECISION OVER BURKE.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Hugo Kelley of Chicago, who claims to be the middleweight champion, was given the decision over Sailor Burke of New York in the fifth round of a scheduled fifteen round contest at the Lincoln Club in Chelsea tonight. Referee Marritt Flaherty, in announcing his decision, stated that it was based on the action of the New York man in dropping to the floor three times without being hit.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To the Heirs, Executors and Administrators of James Hartin, formerly of the Parish of Northampton in the County of Carleton, Farmer, and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, And All Others whom it may in any wise CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of September A. D. 1903, made between the said James Hartin and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgagee, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Carleton aforesaid, in Book H. 4, pages 83 et seq. under number 45308, and also in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York in Book 5, pages 614 et seq. under number 52552; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton aforesaid, on Saturday the 29th day of September next, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, all the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as:—

"All that certain piece or parcel of "land situate in the New Burgh Settle- "ment, Parish of Northampton and "County of Carleton aforesaid:—Begin- "ning at a post standing on the South- "westerly angle of lot number six in "Range two South New Burgh, thence "running by the Magnet of the year "1843 south Eighty eight degrees east "one hundred chains, thence south two "degrees west twenty chains, thence "north eighty-eight degrees west one "hundred chains to a road and thence "north two degrees East twenty chains "to the place of beginning." Containing "two hundred acres more or less known "as Lots number seven and eight, "range two, south New Burgh.

ALSO All that certain lot piece or "parcel of land situate lying and being "in the Parish of Southampton in the "County of York and Province of New "Brunswick and bounded as follows:— "Beginning in the southwesterly angle "of lot number five on the north East "side of the Campbell Settlement Road, "thence running by the Magnet of A. "D. 1834 north forty nine degrees thir- "ty minutes East one hundred chains "of four poles each or to lands hereto- "fore deeded to Messrs. Shaw Brothers, "thence south sixty three degrees "East twenty one chains or to lot "number eight located to one Bedford "Stairs) thence south forty nine de- "grees thirty minutes west one hun- "dred chains to the Settlement Road "above mentioned and thence along "the same northwesterly to the place of "beginning," being known as lots num- "ber six and seven north east side "Campbell Settlement and containing "two hundred acres more or less."

TOGETHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation has hereunto caused its Corporate Seal to be affixed at the City of Toronto in the Province of Ontario this thirteenth day of August A. D. 1906, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attested by the signature of W. H. Beatty its President and R. S. Hudson its Joint General Manager the day and year last aforesaid.

WITNESS. (L.S.)

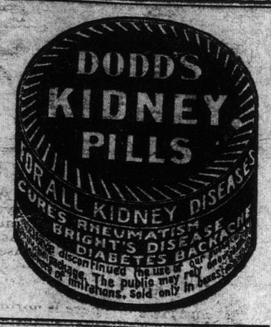
R. K. ROBB.

W. H. BEATTY, President.

R. S. HUDSON, Joint General Manager

H. H. PICKETT, SOLICITOR.

29-8-6



ECLIPSE OF LADY IN THE MOON

Bayonne's Mayor Gets After Filmy Drapery of Advertisement Female.

Mayor Pierre Garven of Bayonne, the youngest executive the city has ever had, yesterday had men go about the city pasting wide sheets of white paper over the life-sized form of a handsome young woman which a patent medicine concern displays as an advertisement. The woman reclines on the edge of a new moon.

The outlines of the beautiful form are clearly seen beneath the scant draperies. The white sheets leave nothing visible of the lady on the edge of the moon except her feet and her head.

Many posters are on billboards close to the public school and churches and a number of complaints were made by parents that the pictures were not of the proper sort for their little ones to study. Theatrical posters which are deemed unfit and all other similar posters are to be treated like those showing the lady on the moon.

PERIL IS SEEN IN LUNACY; TOTAL TREBLES SINCE 1859

LONDON, Sept. 11—A most disquieting volume for the British reader is the sixtieth report of the commissioners in lunacy.

From this it would appear that lunacy is increasing in the British Isles in a most alarming fashion, while the cost of maintaining the pauper lunatics appears to be rapidly mounting out of all proportion to the numerical increase.

As showing what a burden they are to the British taxpayers, one finds from the report that 122,000 persons were detained last year at a cost of 15 shillings a week each, every penny of which had to be found by the efficient members of the community.

In less than fifty years the number of insane has more than trebled. From 36,000 in 1895 it has risen to 122,000, an increase in the unemployed and paupers.

An important section of the report deals with the question how far insanity is due to heredity. The number of cases which can be definitely ascribed to this cause is given at about one-quarter of the total.

One startling feature of the report is that annually some 8,000 persons are discharged from asylums as nominally recovered, such persons, as is known from experience, being a source of danger of contamination to the population. But over and above this is the large number of patients sent into freedom every year "not recovered."

Last year there was 1,872 of such, and the report calculates that "rather more than one-third of the discharged, including in this calculation those who have nominally recovered, have to be sent back to the asylums."

There is, accordingly, a constant stream of uncured lunatics flowing out of the various asylums as well as a larger flood that is always flowing inward. This, of course, helps the production of hereditary lunatics. One-sixth of the women more than 20 years old admitted into asylums during the last four years were widows. Less than one-tenth of the men admitted were widowers.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST ALDERMAN

(Montreal Star.)

Something of a sensation has been caused at the City Hall by the charge that an alderman interfered to defeat the ends of justice in the case of the arrest of one of his electors recently for indecent conduct on Mount Royal Park. The man and a woman companion were arrested by Constable Dettmers, of the park constabulary, on Saturday afternoon, and they were brought to one of the stations. No charge, however, has been preferred against them and they have been allowed to go free, it is alleged, through the efforts of an alderman on their behalf. Speaking of the occurrence, a prominent member of the Finance Committee said to a Star reporter today: "It is a shame the way the ends of justice are being defeated in this city by men of influence in civic matters. Such cases are continually occurring and the practice is assuming the proportions of a very grave abuse. It is time it should be put an end to."

BROME GOES LIBERAL BY ACCLAMATION.

MONTREAL, Sept. 12.—The Brome county by-election goes by acclamation to the government candidate. Yesterday Westouer, the Liberal who was running against Vilas the party's choice withdrew when he found almost a solid party against him as the speeches after nomination showed.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

CHAIN OF EVIDENCE IS CLOSING AROUND COLLINS

HOPEWELL CAPE, N. B., Sept. 11.—The Collins examination was resumed at 9 o'clock this morning before Stipendiary Stuart, Premier Tweedie and M. B. Dixon being present for the crown, and J. C. Sherren for the prisoner. The court room was again filled, a large number of ladies occupying seats in the galleries. The prisoner took considerable interest in the proceedings, and watched his counsel's notes intently.

The first witness called was John Long, who on being sworn, said: "I reside in the parish of Alma, in the county of Albert, and am a laboring man. I know where Father McAuley's residence and the church are located. They are about 3 1-2 miles from where I live. I remember Monday, Aug. 20th. That morning about 9 o'clock I was getting my horses ready to go to Albert. When I was passing the priest's house I saw his horse, with the buggy attached, about two rods from the house. I noticed one line lying over the dashboard and wondered if the lines were under the horse's feet. I saw no person around the priest's house at the time, and drove on to Albert. While going out I met Bruce Harbell about two miles from the priest's house, nearer Albert. I had seen Harbell passing in the morning in company with his brother, Shortland. He let his brother out and turned around and came towards me. After I met him I drove on and overtook his brother and took him in. I also picked up Tom Alexander. I saw nothing of the prisoner Collins that day, or have never seen him until yesterday.

The greater portion of this witness' testimony was objected to by Mr. Sherren, on the ground of irrelevancy.

Shortland Harbell, a laborer, testified as follows:—

"I reside in the parish of Elgin and remember Monday, August 20th, last. On that morning I got ready to go to Albert with my brother. When passing Fr. McAuley's house I saw the priest's horse standing harnessed to a buggy near the kitchen door. There was no person there then, but after we had passed a few rods I turned around and looked behind and saw a man standing behind the carriage. I did not know the man."

To Mr. Sherren—"It is about six or seven miles from my house to the priest's. I noticed the man standing by the buggy had on dark clothes. Couldn't tell his size, he seemed about ordinary."

The next witness was Bruce Harbell, who said:—"I live in the parish of Elgin. Remember Monday, August 20th, last. I left home for Albert about 7.30. We passed Fr. McAuley's about half-past eight on the way out, and I noticed a horse standing there harnessed to a wagon. It was Fr. McAuley's horse, and was near the kitchen door. I did not notice anyone near, and there was nothing special to attract my attention. When about two miles past, I let my brother out and turned to come home. I met John Long driving towards Albert, and soon after met a stranger near the old Tim Boyle place, about one mile from Fr. McAuley's. He was walking towards Albert, and had a big valise and a small one, and a pair of reins in his hand. The large valise was light in color and of the telescope pattern. The second valise was smaller. I think I would know both of them if I saw them. I recognize the prisoner as the stranger I met that day. The prisoner spoke to me, and asked if I had seen anything of Fr. McAuley on the way coming back. I said "No", but that I had seen his horse standing in his dooryard when I came past. He asked me if I would give him a ride back as far as Duffy's. I asked him what Duffy, and he said the Duffy that lived on the side hill. I then took him in and drove him about a mile, just a little past the priest's house, when I met Weldon Bannister and Leonard Bannister. I passed them and met Tillman Bannister, and after driving past about 20 rods, the prisoner asked me to let him out. The prisoner got out and went to speak to Tillman Bannister and his son Willie. He then came back to my wagon and got his valises. The prisoner said nothing about the horse and I did not see him again till in court yesterday."

To Mr. Sherren—It would be about an hour after I passed the priest's house the first time until I met the prisoner. My brother did not mention to me about seeing a man near the wagon at the priest's. I did not look back myself.

Tillman Bannister, the next witness, testified as follows: I reside in the parish of Elgin, in the county of Albert. I saw the prisoner for the first time on August 20th, when I met him coming towards Elgin with Bruce Harbell. I was driving with my son William, and was going down. After we passed, my son looked back and said the man with Harbell was coming back. He did not call to us, but our horse was walking and he caught up to us. He asked if I had seen Father McAuley's horse. We were then about thirty rods from Fr. McAuley's house. I told him I had seen no horse on the road that morning, and he said he had harnessed the horse to go to Albert for some goods that Fr. McAuley had ordered on Friday, when he was going away, and had left him standing when Mary Ann had called him to go in and get his breakfast, and that while he was eating his breakfast, the horse had gone away and he did not know which way it had gone. He then asked me if I would give him a ride to Albert; that perhaps he would find the horse on the road, and if he couldn't he could get a horse from Mr. McAnulty to go home. I told him I would give him a ride to Albert, and he returned to Harbell's wagon and brought his valises and a pair of reins. One valise was a small hand satchel of red leather, the other being an extension one with two straps, a sort of lead color. After he got in the wagon, I asked him, as we were going by Fr. McAuley's, where the priest was, and he said he had gone to Fredericton Road on Friday to attend service on Sunday. After we had gone quite a long distance, he said Harbell had said the horse was standing at the priest's door when he had passed, and I told him then that the horse had not had time to go to Albert since then. We drove on then to the Kent road, where there were fresh wagon tracks, and after we had gone past the road a little he said he guessed he would get out and go that way, asking me where the road led to. I told him he could go that way to Elgin, and he got out, taking his valises, and started out the Kent road. He did not say what his occupation was, and I did not ask him why he was interested in Fr. McAuley's house. He was very much heated that day and appeared a little excited. I did not ask him about the valises.

To Mr. Sherren—"It was about 10 o'clock when I first saw the prisoner that morning. If he had been walking in the heat of the morning it might have caused his condition. He was with us in the wagon for about a mile. I looked in at Fr. Meuley's place as we passed along but noticed nothing. I know Fr. McAuley by sight but am not personally acquainted with him."

Thomas Mellin, called and sworn, said: "I belong to Albert county and make my home wherever I work. I found a horse on the road about four rods from the priest's house and put him in the barn. Did not take the harness off. One trace was dragging; no trace on the other tug. I took the horse by the head and led him to Fr. McAuley's. The kitchen door was wide open and another door partly open. This was on Tuesday morning about 6 or 7 o'clock. Do not know the date. It was in the second last week in August. I live near Fr. McAuley's. I did not see the priest's dog that morning. I told at Duffy's about the horse and about finding the priest's house open."

Court adjourned at noon until one o'clock, when the hearing was resumed. On the reopening of the court Aylesworth Mitton was called and said: "I live in the parish of Coverdale and am a farmer. I recognize the prisoner, whom I met at Alex. Bannister's, on the Sherman road, about three miles from Mrs. Ruth Leeman's. There were present Mrs. Bannister, three children, a small boy and myself. The prisoner said he wanted to hire a horse to go out to Elgin to meet Fr. McAuley. I told him I was in a hurry and didn't know whether I could go or not. He took $2 out of his pocket and said he would give me that if I would drive him to Elgin Corner. The money was in two $1 bills. I have one of the bills."

Witness produced bill in court.

"It is an American bill. I did not notice him having any more money. I then agreed to drive him to Eligin and we started in a few minutes. The prisoner had two grips, and he told me had put his luggage in and was all ready. One grip was a telescope one, and the other smaller. He talked some on the road to Elgin. I asked him his name, and understood him to say it was Conners. I asked him the second time and told him it was a common name in New Ireland, to which he said yes. When he had first wanted to be driven to Elgin, he said Father McAuley's horse had taken lame on the road. He said he had lived on the Island a while and at Halifax and Stewiacke. He said he had been hired by Father McAuley and was going to Elgin to meet him. We were about an hour and a quarter going to Elgin. We drove to Elgin Station, where the prisoner said he wanted to go. It was then between 3 and 4 o'clock. I left him at the station. He took his grips out, didn't observe whether or not they were tied together. I then drove to Goddard's store and put my horse in a shed. I saw the accused, after that when he was coming back from the station on the way to Goddard's store. I asked him what he was going to do and he said he did not know, and I referred him to Garland's Hotel where he could stop. The last I saw of him he was going towards the hotel. He had the grips with him."

To Mr. Sherren—I live about 26 miles from Elgin Corner. I left Mr. Bannister's between 2 and 3 o'clock with accused. The prisoner said Fr. McAuley was at Fredericton road and he was going to meet him. This was on August 20th. He did not urge me to drive fast towards Elgin. When at the house he appeared very warm. I am positive he said he had been on Prince Edward Island. I met Stephen Garland going in.

William Berry, next called, said: I live in the parish of Elgin, Albert Co., and am a farmer. I saw the prisoner Collins at my residence on August 20th last. My dog on that day attracted my attention, and I saw a man coming towards the house with a valise on his shoulder. It was about half-past six, and I was taking care of the horses. I went to the house and found the prisoner. I only saw one valise. It was grey in color. I saw a red wallet in his hand. I bade him good night when I went in. He said he was a stranger and he told me he was a sailor and was never that way before. He also said he was from England, and that he had left a scow at Mary's Point and wanted to get back to Rochester to join a vessel. He asked how far it was to the next village, and said he wanted a place to stop all night. He had asked my wife before I came in for some supper and she was preparing it. He appeared a good deal as he is today except that he seemed warm. I told him he might perhaps be able to stay at Mike Joyce's at the Glen, two miles away. He asked if he could get any early trains, and I told him none nearer than Petitcodiac. I told him to make his supper and he said he was not very hungry, only thirsty. He paid my wife 20 cents for supper and went away. He told me nothing about Fr. McAuley or his horse. He took the wallet to the table with him.

To Mr. Sherren—"I live on the Pollet River road. The prisoner was walking pretty smart from the track towards my house. He was in the house about twenty minutes."

Michael Teahan, a farmer, being sworn testified as follows: "I reside in the parish of Alma, Albert county. I know the accused. Knew him for three days before Miss McAuley was killed. I went to Fr. McAuley's residence on Friday, Aug. 17th, with my boy. I was cutting wood with the intention of teaching the prisoner, who was there, how to split. He did not seem to get on very well. I think he came to the priest's house about three days before I was there."

This evidence objected to by Mr. Sherren.

"I went back to the priest's house about 6 o'clock on Saturday evening in company with my wife and son Everett. Remained there about half an hour and then went to the lake with Miss McAuley, Mrs. Williamson, her daughter Iva, my wife and son and the accused Collins. There was no one left at the McAuley house, which we locked up. We fished at the lake on Saturday night, and stayed there until half-past two on Sunday, when we left and came back to Fr. McAuley's residence about 3 o'clock. I left there with my wife and son about 4 o'clock and drove home, which is about 4½ miles from the priest's. The others remained at Fr. McAuley's. The buildings were found locked when we came back. On Saturday night when at the priest's house Collins took his money out of his pocket and showed me how much he had in his pocket book. He had $1.75 to the best of my knowledge. There was a one dollar bill and the rest in change. He showed me the bill and said he got it from Mr. Gross that morning and that he was to give Mr. Duffy where Mr. Gross's horse stayed, 50 cents and was to keep the other 50 cents himself for his work. He said he didn't think he would pay Mr. Duffy and I told him to do so. The wallet was a sort of light red. I don't know of him getting any more money that night. I first heard that Miss McAuley was dead on the 22nd August. Collins had told me that Miss McAuley had blamed him for breaking into a can of cream and he admitted he had taken it that he didn't like the water. I introduced the matter of the cream in conversation and Collins said he thought it was no harm."

Mrs. Sarah Williamson the next witness said:

"I reside in the parish of Harvey about one mile from the home of Rev. Father McAuley. I had been acquainted with Miss McAuley deceased for nearly twenty years. For a number of years during that time she was in the States. I last saw her alive on Sunday evening August 19th. My daughter and I were of a party that went fishing to the lake. We left Father McAuley's on Saturday evening at about 6 o'clock returning on Sunday. I remained with Miss McAuley until 5 or 6 o'clock. Collins was at the barn. I saw Collins at about 7 o'clock standing at my front door, after I had gone home. He had a can of water in his hand and gave it to my little girl. He was not in the habit of carrying water from my place. He went into the kitchen and emptied the water and took the can away with him. I did not see him again till yesterday. I was not at the McAuley house from Sunday until Wednesday when I saw Miss McAuley lying in the woodshed dead. Miss McAuley had told me she had $250 in the bank. She said any money she had about the house she kept under the carpet. She did not talk much about it. She had told me she was going out to Albert on Monday morning to get goods for the house and Collins was going with her. She was about 50 years old, smart and active. I was at the coroner's inquest."

To Mr. Sherren—"Collins and Miss McAuley were on friendly terms when I saw them together. I had heard that some one had been robbed in that section on a previous occasion."

To Mr. Tweedie—"My husband loaned Collins a razor, which he did not return."

James Boyle, sworn, said:—"I live in the parish of Alma, County of Albert, 4½ miles from Fr. McAuley's. I drove Fr. McAuley home on Tuesday, August 21st, from my father's place. We arrived at the priest's house at about half-past five o'clock. The priest had told me, to drive along quite fast, as he wished to get home, as the hired man was not at home. He had seen him in Elgin. Father McAuley got out of the carriage and went into the house through the woodhouse. I started to carry the parcels into the kitchen. Before I got them all carried in Fr. McAuley came out and went into his horse barn, and then called me down to the barn to see the horse, which had the bridle and lines under its feet. The old harness was on the horse. There were no lines on the harness. One-half the barn door was open. The priest then noticed the carriage was not in the barn, and I observed that the trace and breeching were broken. Fr. McAuley asked me to go down to Mrs. Williamson's to see if Miss McAuley was there. Mrs. Williamson said she was not, and that she had not seen her since Sunday night. I went back to Fr. McAuley's and met the priest, who sent me to Mr. Duffy's to inquire about Miss McAuley. She was not at either Pat or John Duffy's, and I took Kate Duffy back with me, and also Lena Martin, a little girl. We went into the house, and I went into Fr. McAuley's bedroom and saw a panel of the closet broken in. The door was locked. Fr. McAuley and I then went into the office and noticed the papers scattered about. Fr. McAuley, Miss Duffy, Lena Martin and myself went to the woodhouse and I saw at the foot of the steps the body of a woman. I said, 'Father, come here, and he asked me what was the trouble. I told him I saw a woman at the foot of the steps, who must be dead. He and I went down the steps and found Miss McAuley's dead body. The steps lead to a part of the woodshed not floored over. Miss Duffy reached the lamp over and Fr. McAuley looked down and saw the woman's throat was cut and that there was a meat sack partly over her. The sack was covered with blood. I then went to Elgin and went to Mr. Moore's and gave him a letter from Fr. McAuley, and then went to Petitcodiac. I searched at Fr. McAuley's for the axe, but could not find it. The door going into another closet was also broken in."

Dr. S. C. Murray, coroner, was next sworn and gave the particulars as to the holding of the inquest on the body of Miss McAuley at the residence of Fr. McAuley. The witness described the nature of the wounds on the body of the victim and the marks of blood on the woodhouse floor leading to the steps, at the foot of which the body was found lying in a pit not floored over. The body appeared to have been dragged head first from the first blood marks. The throat was cut, the arteries and trachea being severed. The incision could have been made with an axe and of itself would have been sufficient to cause death. There was also a clean cut above the right ear, severing the cranium and exposing the brain. This also would be a fatal wound. There was no evidence of any other assault. The witness stated he had found a bunch of keys on the bed in the priest's room and identified them in court.

The witness also told as to the disordered state of the deceased's room, and stated as to finding a pair of overalls with blood on them in the woodshed. The overalls were shown in court. He judged the victim had been dead some 48 hours.

At 6 p. m. the court adjourned to meet on Thursday, Sept. 27th, the adjournment being made to accommodate witnesses in St. John and Charlotte county.

NEW BUILDINGS AT RIVERSIDE A. CO; A SPLENDID CHURCH

HOPEWELL HILL, Sept. 11.—The new English church now in course of construction at Riverside is progressing favorably, and promises to be a very neat and pretty building, and quite unique as well in material and style. The building, which has a splendid location on the corner of Church and Main streets, opposite the rectory, is 24x56 feet, including an octagon chancel, and has a tower nine feet square on the right hand front corner. Up as high as the eaves the constructing material is of random rubble or field stone set in cement, making a very firm and handsome wall. The gables, which are very sharp, will be half timber work with cement panels. The vestry is located at the left of the chancel. The side windows are square, the large front window and the front entrance being Gothic in style. The building rests upon a foundation of stone and cement, making a basement for the furnace. The interior style of finish has not been altogether decided on, but the walls will possibly be wainscotted up to the windows with the stone tinted from there to the eaves. The ceiling will be trussed and finished in natural wood. The plans for the building were furnished by W. E. Reid, architect, of Riverside, John Cannon, the well known mason of Harvey, being the builder. The whole is under the artistic and watchful eye of Rev. Mr. Smithers, the rector, and the edifice when completed, will certainly be a credit to the Church of England in this county, and a considerable acquisition to the village in which it is located.

Another addition to Riverside in the building line is the new residence of T. Henry McClelan on the upper street, which is being pushed rapidly along.

GOVENOR COBB'S PLURALITY CLOSE TO 9,000 VOTES

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—Governor Wm. T. Cobb's plurality over the vote cast yesterday for Cyrus W. Davis, the Democratic candidate, is close to nine thousand votes, according to the compilation of the vote made in this city tonight. These figures are based on returns from 491 cities, towns and plantations. The twenty-nine missing towns and plantations, the combined vote of which only totalled 866 four years ago, are so far removed from all sources of communication that the accurate results will not be known for several days. These towns gave a Republican plurality of 408 in 1902.

Returns from Congressman Littlefield's district, the second, were completed tonight and they show a plurality of 1,259 for the Republican candidate. The total vote for Littlefield was 18,636. Daniel J. McGillicuddy, the Democratic candidate, received 17,377. Based on the vote received by Mr. Littlefield four years ago, he suffered a net loss of 4,299 this year, but the successful candidate is emphatic in his declaration that the loss was due to the general slump in the Republican plurality rather than a result of the campaign made against him by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Feneration of Labor.

The probable action of the next session of the legislature on liquor legislation is now the subject of conjecture throughout the state. Congressman Littlefield is authority for the statement that "the rum question" cost the Republican candidates thousands of votes. In view of the widespread dissatisfaction with the existing laws it is considered as more than probable that their modification will be of paramount importance.

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Because your liver is wrong, and constipation exists. Don't resort to strong cathartics. Proper medicine is Dr. Hamilton's Pills—mild, effective and guaranteed to cure in one night. 25c. at all dealers.

VANDERBILTS AT FREDERICTON

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 11.—W. D. Vanderbilt and his sister, Miss Margaret, were among the passengers on the steamer Victoria today. On their arrival they enjoyed a drive about the city and had supper at Windsor Hall. They returned on the 9 o'clock train to St. John. They enjoyed their river trip very much and were delighted with the beauties of the Celestial, expressing the opinion that Fredericton was one of the prettiest cities they had ever visited.

HAD A BAD LEG.

"For twelve years I was a great sufferer from eczema on the inside of the leg. There was a raw patch of flesh about three inches square, and the itching was something fearful. Dr. Chase's Ointment completely cured me, took away the itching and healed up the sore."—Mr. Alex. McDougall, Postmaster, Broad Cove Marsh, N. S.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Smith whose death in Fredericton occurred on Monday, will take place on Wednesday afternoon from St. Paul's Church, St. John.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1896, says:

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with me, as likely to be most generally useful to the exclusion of all others, I should say CHLORODYNE. I never travel without it, and its general applicability to the relief of a large number of single ailments forms its best recommendation."

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16-8-tf

NOTICE.

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in Albert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.

F. S. CHAPMAN in King's Co N. B

J. E. AUSTIN, in Sunbury & Queens

SECOND TUNNEL AT PORT HURON

MONTREAL, Sept. 11—As a result of a recent action of General Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk Railway, it is believed that at an early date the company will undertake the building of another tunnel under the St. Clair River.

It was intended by the local managers of the St. Clair Tunnel Company to erect an electric power house over the tunnel shaft at Port Huron, but Mr. Hays, as soon as his attention was called to the fact, vetoed the arrangement and ordered that the power house should be built as far away from the tunnel shaft as possible. The approaches to the tunnel were built with a view to constructing another tunnel on the south side of the present one—and this is a probability of the near future.

MONCTON CONSTABLES CHARGED WITH COMPROMISE

Papers Served in Action Against Them for Trying to Settle a Scott Act Case

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 12—At Shediac this morning, the wedding took place of Albert Doucett of the I. C. Repshops here to Miss Marguerite, daughter of Joseph Casey. The wedding took place in the Catholic church.

An interesting event takes place here this evening when Miss Maude, daughter of I. C. R. conductor John Nickerson, will be married to Alexander Stronach, a well-known brakeman. It will be a home wedding and Rev. E. B. Hooper, rector of St. George's church, will perform the ceremony.

Papers have been served on Duncan Stevenson and A. W. Belyea, two local constables, charging them with being concerned in a compromise of settlement of a Scott Act case with D. Bourgers, hotel proprietor. The papers in the cases were issued by Geo. P. Thomas, but all parties concerned deny any attempt at compromise. Belyea is a constable who has been very active in prosecuting the Scott Act here.

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