

Mary had been staying at Mrs. Brewer's while this winter. She would be 22 years old in March. She had one child about a year old. Mrs. Martin is the father. Didn't suspect she was envious before she died. She came home Tuesday, lively and pleasant as usual, apparently well. Next morning she seemed as well as usual, except she complained of cramps. She had been taking medicine for three or four weeks. Don't know what it was. It was a brown substance. She stepped in and put ginger in it. She would not tell me what it was. She looked bad after taking it. She got up as usual the day of her death and prepared breakfast for me. I did not notice her taking breakfast that morning. I saw her prepare the medicine that morning. She used to watch the clock to get the time to take it. She took some sometimes after breakfast and before dinner.

At that time the prisoner was sitting away, with her baby on her knee. I had gone out for water and came back tired. While resting prisoner called for her father; Mary had bumped against the wall. She drew herself up and acted as in a fit. It was about 15 minutes till she died. She had several fits before she died, which was about 1 o'clock. Once she put up her hands and said, 'My God! will nobody come to tell them I done it with my own hands.'

Canovan came in before she died. I did not do anything with the cup. Prisoner put cups and all in the fire. She said the baby would sit down off the table. We left the body lying, after washing it, till next day.

Saturday the prisoner asked for a horse to go out to Bristol to pay some bills and have. She got back about dark. Did not mention going to see Dr. Somerville. She showed us something she got for herself and her baby. Prisoner and deceased seemed to be good friends. She had heard that they were not good friends. When I saw them together they seemed good friends. Prisoner was not at our house very often lately, about three times in the last three months. I do not remember any stories I had heard about the prisoner and Mary. Didn't pay any attention to the stories. I knew Mary would tell things that were not true. I cannot say that I had heard prisoner was jealous of her husband. Never heard them quarrel about such things. I supposed she had taken an overdose of her medicine, which caused her death. I had cautioned her and advised her because of what had happened to her before. She was cross with me when I spoke to her and told me to mind my own business. She said it anything happened to her she would put herself out of the way so she would not be a trouble. She and her father quarrelled. She told him if he struck her to be sure to kill her or she would kill him. I never used poison about our place to kill faces. Had never heard of prisoner or Canovan poisoning faces, though they were pretty thick out there. The body of deceased was lying on a board until Sheriff Foster came next day.

To Mr. Jones—We washed the body and as soon as we could we got sheets to put over it. We supposed her death was caused by the medicine she was taking. We took care of the body as well as we could. It was as far away from the stove as we could put it.

Dr. D. W. Rose, of Florenceville, said: He had made a post mortem examination for the coroner's inquest at the request of Dr. Cumins. The body was received as it lay. There were no external marks on it. It was well nourished. The brain membranes were considerably congested. There were no clots and no effusion of blood in the brain. The intestines were distended, pale in color but otherwise appeared healthy. The uterus was enlarged. Deceased was pregnant two months, completed, entering on the third. Symptoms of the commencement of an abortion were present. The lungs highly congested. Many things might have caused the abnormal condition observed. He found a certain advance in the way of abortion. Found no evidence of natural death. Didn't examine the contents of the stomach.

Mr. Jones cross-examined the witness at considerable length. The abdomen was greatly distended. As far as the examination had yet gone he would not swear positively death was caused by strychnine. Nothing in the post mortem so far would show that death issued from strychnine other than from several other causes. About half a grain or one grain

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best, in fact, the One True Blood Purifier. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

Do not purge, pain or grip. All druggists sell Hood's Pills. Would not like to take a twelfth grain myself. Strychnine is not known as one of the drugs used to cause abortion. Had left the stomach in a sealed vessel with Dr. Cumins. The stomach was placed in a pail of water during examination. We were alone during the examination. The door was fastened on the inside. I punctured the stomach myself. Strychnine has a very bitter taste. Don't know of anything more bitter. 1-80th of a grain in a cup of tea would be apt to be noticed. A poisonous dose would make a drink very bitter. A person taking it would be apt to notice it. Strychnine dissolves slowly except by the aid of acid and heat. Never treated the deceased for epilepsy. Did not know she had been treated for it. If she had died of epilepsy the lungs would not be so congested. Death was not caused by natural causes. Did not find any symptoms of disease of the organs. Strychnine is a heart tonic, and acts on the muscles through the nervous system.

Dr. Cumins, of Bath, said he held an inquest on the body of Mary Tucker. On Friday morning, the 28th of January, when he first heard by two persons of the violent death of deceased he went with Deputy Sheriff Foster to investigate. He found the body of the deceased laid out in white. Did not see the husband of the prisoner there then. The body seemed as though well nourished before death. I requested Dr. Rose to make a post-mortem. The stomach was in the room when I went to the examination. It was put in a glass jar. It is now in my office. I propose to have the contents analyzed. The post-mortem was made the 29th. I had attended the deceased when she was confined last spring. Her general health was as good as anybody's. Have seen her occasionally since. She had a hard time in confinement, but had got over it. They lived in a very small house about 12 feet by 16. There was only one room, with a cook stove in the centre of the room, a home made bed and a home made stool and table pretty well broken up, some boxes with some boards overhead, a cupboard and the usual kitchen utensils. Some accounts of the poverty of the place are rather overdrawn. It was not so cheerless as has been represented by some. Mrs. Canovan said she would tell at the inquest something her sister had told her. Mrs. Tucker said deceased had taken something she had stepped in water. They brought me a tin box containing what they said she had been using. (Box produced containing the substance). Don't know what the substance is. Substances examined by court. Mrs. Tucker said to the deputy sheriff she was glad the girl was dead. I thought she said her soul was in hell.

To Mr. Jones—Joseph Braanen was the first person who told me about the death. I searched the house to find any other substance. Found several unfilled prescriptions with Dr. Rankin's and Dr. Moffat's names on some. Dr. Moffat's were for Mrs. Tucker. There was not always the patient's name on the prescriptions. Did not see any with Minnie Tucker's name on. Found four bottles empty and partly full. After examining these bottles I put them back. One bottle had Dr. Rankin's name on it. I knew at the time what they were used for. Doctors Somerville and Rose made a written report of the post mortem to

me at the inquest. I did not express any opinion to the jury on the post mortem. I was present at the latter part of the post mortem. The post mortem was commenced in the afternoon and finished about five o'clock. The witness described how he had taken care of the tin box containing the substance said to have been what deceased had been taking. Would not swear it was impossible for the contents to have been changed since coming into his possession. He had taken particular care of the stomach.

To Mr. Appley—The prescriptions he had examined were harmless if used as prescribed. His own household was composed of his wife and a servant girl. They did not usually go into his office except to care for it. He would swear it was not at all probable any change had been made in the contents of the tin box.

Caroline Brewer said she knew deceased about nine years. She made my place her home the last six years. She was confined at Mrs. Rider's. I attended her then. She left my place on the 26th of January to go to her father's. She was then in perfect health. She went on snow shoes. About a week before Xmas she told me Mrs. Canovan threatened her and asked me shall I swear my life against them or not. I told her to keep away from them. She had a quarrel with her sister and mother. Her father stopped them. Next time I saw her she was dead. Canovan told me Thursday she was dead. Mrs. Canovan asked me if there was any thing the matter with Minnie when she left my place. I told her no. She was to be married in two months to John Rowley.

To Mr. Jones—Minnie told me her sister told her she would poison her. Wm. Martin is the father of the child. Martin is in the woods. John Rowley and Minnie were engaged to be married. He said he had expected her to be living with him in two months. He had the ring. She had told me too. Did not know she would poison herself rather than have another child. She did not remember the prisoner much; was quieter and well built, but could tell her were sisters. She was better looking than Mrs. Canovan. Did not know of Minnie taking medicine in my house.

Dr. Somerville said he was a practicing physician, and kept some drugs for sale. He recognized the prisoner. First saw her the 22nd of last January at his residence; later at his office. She asked for poison for face. She said that she had half a dozen hens and the fowls were killing them. She said her husband was away in the woods. She and her boy were living alone. I asked her her name and inquired where she lived. I gave her a grain of strychnine and the bottle was labelled with poison in red letters. She paid me 40 cents for it. I advised her to keep it safe and warned her to keep it away from the children. She showed me a package of powder. I examined it and asked her if she was eccentric, and she said no, but some thought she was. I told her to put it out of the way. Am familiar with the appearance of strychnine. I don't sell less than this amount. Didn't open the bottle but am satisfied it was strychnine.

To Mr. Jones—The bottle I sold is labelled strychnine. I procured it in the fall, as parties about there wanted it for poisoning fowls. Several inquired for it before I got it. I had never seen prisoner before to my knowledge. I am not a registered druggist, except as a certificated physician. I am not a member of the Pharmaceutical Society.

Patrick Canovan called. Before being sworn Mr. Jones objected to him being called as evidence against his wife unless he wished. The objection was noted and the witness was sworn. He was married to the prisoner five years ago and lived about two miles from the Tucker place. Worked with Ed Carroll since October. Lived in Mr. Tucker's all one winter. Never had any quarrel with Mary Tucker. Didn't know of the family quarrelling. Minnie Tucker and my wife did not get along very well together. Did not know the cause. Had heard my wife was jealous of Minnie. When Minnie would come to where we lived my wife would seem to be jealous of her. She would twist me of some things and I said I did. I did not care about her sister coming to see us. She charged me with being too intimate with her one time this fall. She did not charge me with acting with Minnie as if she were my wife. She said I was too free with Minnie. About any time Minnie would come she would charge this. I never thought my wife would do her any harm. I heard my wife threaten her. She said if Minnie did not stay away she would make her stay away. My wife said she was going to the river the 22nd of January. I saw her go by in the morning, saw her on her return. I went from Carroll's with her to Tucker's. I was at Tucker's Tuesday night, 25th January. Minnie Tucker came home that evening. Came in on snow shoes. She seemed apart then. Did not notice them talking unpleasantly together that night. Did not want to get mixed up with their quarrels. Had noticed some unpleasantness among them for some time but did not pay any attention to them. Mrs. Tucker removed to side in with the one she happened to be with. Did not get my breakfast at Tucker's the day Minnie died.

My wife called me the day she died. I went down and found Minnie lying on the floor. When I first saw her she was lying still. She then took up quivering. I asked her if I could do anything for her. She could not seem to say anything, but muttered: 'Cursed be the day.' My wife said to her father and mother it would be a good thing to ask her where would she like to be buried in case she died.

In response to the question would she like to be buried by Mrs. Brewer she made signs with her hands. 'Yes.' She died in half an hour after I got there. Had four fits in that time. Mrs. Tucker talked so much I did not pay much attention to what she said at that time. Did not suspect poisoning till afterwards.

From what I had heard and what I knew I thought I might be in some danger. Never heard Minnie say she would poison herself if she was likely to have another child.

Court adjourned till to-morrow at 10 o'clock for further evidence.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 5.—At the opening of court this morning there was a larger attendance than on the first day of the trial.

James Tucker, the prisoner's father, was the first witness.

He said: I am going on 70 years of age. Have been married 25 years. Had three children living. Had four before this one that was poisoned. Just before the death of my daughter Canovan's wife came to my house to stay over night. Canovan stayed with me and sometimes at old man Carroll's, where he worked. Previous to her death deceased had been away from home some time. She got home Tuesday evening, 26th. My wife, Annie, and I were home. Deceased looked to me very glibly about the eyes, but perhaps it was the result of walking on snow shoes from Glasgow.

She said she had the cramps. Deceased got her breakfast, but did not eat much. Next morning she said she did not feel well. Noticed nothing unusual about her. In the forenoon I noticed she was mixing something in a cup. Asked her what she was doing; she said she was mixing some ginger; that she had cramps. I went to my work and next thing some one called me and said: 'Father, come in, Minnie is dying.' I went in to the girl and she caught me and put her cheek against mine and said, 'Oh, father, father! That is all I saw of her. She lay some five feet back from the stove. She had fits and drew herself up in a bunch and foamed at the mouth. Probably she was sick half an hour. My wife said the last words Minnie said: 'Oh, Pat, curse was the day.' Annie and Minnie were not good friends at all. They never came to blows, but one day were bad friends and the next day were kissing each other like the manner of girls. The cause of the quarrelling was jealousy. That is the cause of all this destruction with me. I heard that the prisoner was jealous of deceased. It was common talk. This girl's death has ruined me. Annie said, 'Pat had no business with Minnie. We had some spitting on the morning of Minnie's death, but no blows; Minnie and I had jaw. She was like me; quick to jaw and quick to give it. My wife and Annie interfered. Minnie was well able to handle her tongue when she was in her right place. She was of a loving disposition and would do anything for anyone. The mother was fond of both of her daughters. Annie went away on Saturday, saying she was going to Bristol to pay some taxes. I harnessed the horse. When she came back she felt very bitter towards deceased, as she had a right to. I did not hear Annie utter any threats against Minnie. I heard she told young Edward Carroll that she would do something to Minnie and Pat. Of course I was surprised at Minnie's death. I saw a dirty wash the took caused her death so suddenly. Any person, unless crazy, would not poison their own self. I think the cup she drank out of was put in the stove. I think Annie said so. After Minnie's

death I said surely ginger tea would not kill her. Next morning when I started the fire I noticed the remains of a cup in the fire. I did not hear Annie Canovan talk about buying strychnine to kill her father's wife. She had no hens. There were fowls. I had some hens. I never used any poison. Annie had some hens at her own house, but killed them. That was when they lived at his father's place. They had none lately. I have told the truth, gentlemen. I will tell the truth, never fear. Minnie could walk on snow-shoes as well as any Indian. If Minnie were alive we would I dare say, have another spar, but gentlemen, I wish she was alive and I would not be in this trouble.

To Mr. Jones—I had some hens, and they were good ones. Minnie's eyes looked glassy and red. She was over-heated, I suppose, from walking fast.

When the old man was recognized to appear at the circuit court he did not at first appear to comprehend. Then what it meant dawned on him, and he said: 'I will be there (at the court) and tell the truth. They that done the damage ought to hang for it; a life for a life, gentlemen.'

This concluded the hearing for to-day. The magistrate ordered the sheriff to commit Mr. Tucker to jail, intimating that the evidence was as strong against her as against the prisoner. When Mrs. Tucker heard this she began to weep. The court then adjourned till Monday afternoon. The sheriff will then have Edward Carroll and wife, and Martin Bittar and wife on hand.

New Advertisements.

WANTED. About 4 unfurnished rooms in Newcastle. Applying stating terms and location at the Advocates office.

Administrators Notice.

All persons having just claims against the estate of the late W. R. Mackenzie, late Newcastle in the County of Northumberland, Druggist, are requested to forthwith file the same duly attested with Allan A. Davidson, of Newcastle, Solicitor; and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment.

RUGH D. MACKENZIE,
J. D. B. FRASER MACKENZIE,
Administrators.

Newcastle, Jan. 17, 1898.

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VERSUS, APPLES. USE OUR MINCE MEAT FOR PIES.

Also ask for our

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See leave to announce to the public that they have now on Exhibition at their

WAREHOUSE, NEWCASTLE, SAMPLE CARRIAGES FOR THE SEASON OF '98.

Consisting of 40 Different Styles of Concord Wagons, Top Buggies, Jump Seats, Mikado, Phaeton, Democrats and Carts.

Making the best assortment to choose from ever offered in the Maritime Provinces and giving to intending purchasers an opportunity of choosing something that will just suit them. All are invited to call and inspect these goods which are justly celebrated for their elegant design superior finish and guaranteed durability.

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BARGAIN COUNTER

Has been well patronized during the last two or three weeks. A large amount of goods has been sold off, and still the BARGAINS continue, as we keep adding nearly every day something on which we price have been cut, or some short ends of goods. This week and during the month of February we will have a new line in

COTTONS AND LINES.

24 yds. good, strong, wide grey Cotton \$1.00. 24 yds. best quality, grey Cotton \$1.00. 10 yds. heavy Shirting, grey Cotton \$1.00. 124 yds. 36 in. heavy white Cotton \$1.00. Plain and twilled, bleached and unbleached Shirting, Table Linens, bleached and unbleached at bottom prices.

GREAT BARGAINS IN TOWELS

Just see our window for prices. All heavy dress goods are being sold at greatly reduced prices, to make room for our new spring goods which will shortly arrive. We have lately added to our stock. A good assortment of Trunk Valises and Satchels, at right prices. Stuffed Bags for looking just received 1/2 and 1 yds. 35c each.

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A DRESS SUIT

takes care in the making. It is the one thing that clearly shows the difference between a tailor who knows his business and one who does not.

Our Trimmings

are the best and we employ skilled workmen only. Let us make your next suit.

Full Dress Suits \$30 up.

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FOR MEN ONLY.

Having on hand a few lines of Men's Boots and Shoes left over from Fall trade and wishing to make room for Spring Goods, I have decided to sell these lines at such a reduced price that customers will be enabled to say they never before purchased same quality goods at such a low figure.

LOOK INTO THESE PRICES.	
Men's Elastic Side standard screw	Boots only 90c
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Men's Dong Kid Laced	Boots only 1.25
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Men's Dong Kid Elastic Side	Boots only 1.75
Men's Buff Heavy Soled Laced	Boots only 1.15
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Annual Clearance and Remnant Sales!

GRAND MONEY SAVING OBJECT FOR HOUSEKEEPERS! THE PUBLIC GENERALLY! ESPECIALLY FOR THOSE ANTICIPATING EARLY SPRING SEWING, AT

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AFTER STOCK TAKING WE FIND Large Lots of Remnants, Clothing, Gents Furnishings and Clothing, Odd Suits, Odd Garments, Pieces of Goods; All more or less Damaged or Slightly Soiled from being Shown or Window Dressing; Otherwise Sound and Seasonable Goods. All these are now thrown on our Counters and tables and

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—AND MUST BE— CLEARED OFF. WILL BE SACRIFICED; MUST GO; PRICES NO OBJECT. Our System of NEVER KEEPING these ODD LOTS over a Second Season insures the Fresh Stylish Goods always to be Found in Season at our Warehouses. Hence this Usual

Annual Clearance Sales of Remnants and Odd Lots now Going on

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TAKE NOTICE: First Comers get First Choice, Remnants and Odd Lots of White Cottons, Flannelettes, Gingham, Prints, Linen Tablings, Towelings, Furniture Coverings, ODD ENDS of Ribbons, Laces, Velvets, Plushes, Silks, Hamberg Edgings, Muslins, Dress Goods, Men's Tweeds, Cloths and Homespuns, Men's Youths' and Children's Suits, Ulsters and ODD Garments, Slightly handled from fitting. Men's Shirts, Drawers, Ties, Gloves, Collars, Brasces Etc., a little ruffled to be cleared at half-price some at less than quarter price anything to clear. Come early and secure first choice, unheard of bargains will be given.

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A BARGAIN.

In Men's Oil Tanned Harrigans at **THE SALTER BRICK STORE** Price only \$1 per pair. The quantity is limited to 5 DOZ. PAIRS And persons wanting such goods

AT A BARGAIN should secure them at once, as they will not last long and cannot be duplicated.

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YOU CAN GET As much for a dollar at **STABLES' CHEAP STORE** as you can in get any place.

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Call at the Newcastle Bakery and see the nice lot of Cake in rich Fruit, Pound, Plain, Currants Citron, Etc., Scotch Cake nicely iced and Ornamented. A nice assortment of other Cakes, Breads and Buns, usually kept by me. Also a large lot of choice

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300 BBLs GOLDIE'S GILT EDGE.
900 " CAMPBELL'S SUNBEAM.
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Oatmeal, Pot Barley, Hand Picked Beans, P. E. I. Oats, Pressed Hay, Dry Codfish, Cornmeal, Monoton Heavy Feed, Liverpool Salt, Rolled Butter and Sunlight Soap.

Tea in Chests **TEA T. EA.** and Caddies.

Armour's Clear Pork and Plate Beef, American Home Light Oil. A full line of McDonald's

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Intending Purchasers will find it to their interest to call at my store as I have recently cut my prices down to the lowest lining profits. The goods above enumerated are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. P. HENNESSY.

Newcastle, Jan. 12, 1898.