IS ON THE

OF EVERY

VRAPPER

BOTTLE OF

CAPE TO CAIRO RAILROAD.

Cape to Cairo railroad have Victoria Falls, the largest falls dbed has been graded for about of the distance between Bulalaid and it is expected that late year trains will be running to ia Falls all the way from Cape 1,700 miles. Meanwhile a force veyors is laying out the route

route has been changed from riginally contemplated by Mr. His intention was to extend ing it between Lakes Nyassa and reolo to Lake Tanganyika; but the survey was made explorers to give definite information the coal mines which Livingdiscovered on the banks of the si many years ago. It has been ined that the coal strata in gion carry an enormous amount

fuel and it is proposed to begin s Victoria Falls. e line has thus been deflected the west, it has been decided extend it for the present

German East Africa near anganyika, but to Lake Kasali, s north of Victoria Falls, in the Free State. From this point acks will be carried down the River to Stanley Falls. ne of road projected by King d of Belgium is to be built to Nyanza, where the Nile has its This stretch of road, therefore, n Stanley Falls and Albert is to be a link in the Cape ro railroad.

most astonishing things are n Africa nowadays, and the will not be very much surprised It finds in a few years more that ng railroad, extending from the south of Africa to the north Nile, is a full-fledged reality.

NWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 20 .- The

DRNWALLIS GLEANINGS.

ord C. French, the largest Amthree masted schooner afloat, is repaired on the marine slip at Kingsport. narriage took place at Billtown ednesday of last week of Mrs. Kinsman of that place and Spur orth of Hillside Farm, Canning de looked charming in a hand-

wn of viccuit colored satin and chine. She was attended by er, Miss Blanche Forsythe of and was given away by her Eugene Forsythe of Billtown. return of Mr. and Mrs. Woodfrom a trip to Halifax they erenaded by several members of C. H. and the citizens of Can-

marriage of Chipman Parker of and Miss Libbie Chute of lle took place recently. ent Vaughn, principal of the at Upper Canard last year, left rvard University on Saturday. he will be a student during the

drill carried on by the K. C. H. odside during the past twelve as said to be the most successheld by the troop. Trooper Weeks, while practicing for orts which were held on Friday. d an ankle very badly.

ng its many curious products Africa includes the "sneezetree, which takes its name from at that one cannot cut it with without sneezing, as the fine as exactly the effect of snuff. n planing the wood it will someause sneezing. No insect, worm nacle will touch it; it is very to the taste, and when placed er it will sink. The color is own and the grain very close rd. For dock work, piers or it is a useful timber, lasting

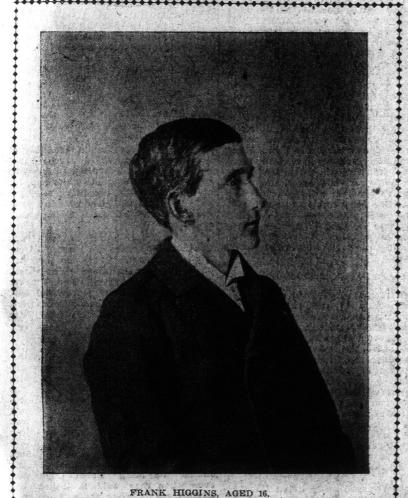
# ST.JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY ST

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1902.

# VERDICT OF "GUILTY."

"I Don't Care" Higgins Said, When He Heard the Announcement.

out 2 1-2 Hours—Recommended Mercy On Account of His Youth-Sentence Postponed—Case May Be Appealed.



gerald, foreman of the jury, that broke proceeded with, but no one was ready. the strained stillness of the court Nobody took any interest in civil cases room. The hands of the big white at a time like that. They wanted to clock on the wall pointed to five minutes before three, almost precisely the jury to hurry. hour when nearly two months ago the shaded silence of Lovers' Lane was shattered with the re-echoing shock of four pistol shots and a boy, murdered

from behind by his familiar friend, gasped his life out. Over the tight-lipped, white calm of the prisoners' face swept a wave of red for an instant. His hand went up as if to brush something from in front of his eyes; some shadow, some memory, some haunting shape that he would be rid of and could not. He reached for his handkerchief and

pressed his lips with it. But only for Then his features ran into their usual mould of impassivity. His eyes carelessly into his trousers'

was hurrying him through the side en- they betray anything of their knowtrance toward the cell where he will ledge.

await his sentence, a Sun reporter

"I don't care," was the stolidly sullen reply as the big door swung dark- wait and wait. ly shut behind him.

A TRYING DAY.

the judge closely and followed his funeral. smooth and darkened from contact mask-absolutely expression With the many sinful ones it has in

patted a careless tattoo on the floor.

JURY GOES OUT. Then at twelve minutes past twelve, the judge having finished his charge, wonderful nerve and flinched not a the jury retired to the room where whit. Whatever might have been gotheir deliberations involving a human ing on behind those narrow eyes—and life must be concluded. In anticipa-tion of a somewhat prolonged confine-ment, arrangements were made for no sign. dinner to be served there and the It was remarkable that none of his verdict be reached before that time.

We find the prisoner gullty of the with restrained impatience to await murder of William Doherty, with a re- the result. The prisoner was brough commendation to mercy on account of in and remanded to fail again. As a matter of form, the judge called for the It was the voice of burly John Fitz- next civil case on the docket to be hear the verdict and they wanted the

> In the meanwhile all waited as pati ently as they might and waited quietly. JURY OUT 2 1-2 HOURS.

> The stillness was broken at eighteer inutes to three by the voice of a constable at the door: The jury is coming, your honor." Everybody stiffened with nervous ex-

pectancy, and with parted lips and cager eyes watched the entrance. Two minutes later the jury, headed by Foreman Fitzgerald, filed in and solemnly took their seats. They had been out only two and a half hours and everyone knew by this that a ver dict had been agreed upon.

took on their wonted expression of in- | But what was it? There was nothsolent indifference, his hands were ing in the impassive faces of the twelve pocket and he was Frank Higgins, the considering only the guilt or innocence imperturable, again. He gazed around of the prisoner, whose life depended the crowded room with bravado and upon the turn of their thumbs. They settled himself comfortably on his sat solemnly enough, their looks telling seat. A few minutes later, as the constable felt, but by word nor expression did

Straining forward the crowd gazed at them as if trying to read their What do you think of the verdict, thoughts. They yearned for that verdict: they wanted to hear it from the only men who knew, but they had to

NINE MINUTES OF AGONY.

For after the jury had taken their It was a trying day for all con-cerned. During the morning the pris-the Court Willet was not in his place. oner, the jury and the spectators lis- The sheriff volunteered as a substitute tened for two hours to the judge calm- but the formalities of the court had to ly, dispassionately, logically summing be complied with, and the judge order up the odds and ends of evidence, urg- ed a delay while the absentee was ing upon the jury their duty as citi- summoned. The minutes plodded by zens to the state and charging strong- with feet of lead and the waiters grew ly against the boy in the dock. The pale with suspense. The court room twelve men who held the issue of life was still as a graveyard. For the most or death in their hands were gravely part the people were motionless. Had attentive, as befitted their great re- anyone occasion to move he walked on sponsibility. Most of them watched tip-toe softly, solemnly, as at a

At fourteen minutes to two the pris The prisoner was apparently the oner was again brought in. He sat in least interested one in the room. He the middle of the dock this time and sat immovably in the corner of the crossed his hands lightly across his dock, his head against the railing, knees. His face was set like a white those near him could see the gnawing years enclosed. His fingers were turn-ed idly together in his lap, and his feet twitching of his interlaced fingers, the steady tattoo of his feet upon the floor and back behind his half closed eye-

court adjourned until 2.30, Judge Lan- relatives nor those of the other prisdry making the proviso that he should oner, all of whom have attended every summoned immediately should a other session, were not present. Mr. McKedwn and Mr. Mullin, the respec At 2.30 the court re-assembled, Hun-tive counsel, felt the strain as much dreds crushed around the outer doors if not more than the rest as they sat in search of admittance, but only at the long table and waited those nine which might actuate the witness in enough were let in to comfortably fill minutes that seemed years, before the

the nerve-straining formality of call-ing the roll and the orler with mon-otonous voice answered with the num-

Then came the question, "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon your verdict? Who speaks for you?"

The long form of John Fitzgerald arose in his place, and the spectators with sharply indrawn breaths through clinched teeth leaned forward.

"To you find the prisoner grafter as "Do you find the prisoner guilty or

crowd as the strain relaxed. The prisoner's guilt or innocence according to the evidence, and leave the result and the brushing of his hand over his with the law. He warned the jury that

regarding the case of Goodspeed?" asked the judge, and the answer was Then the judge thanked the jury for their attention and for the way they had done their duty. The recomm

ation they had made, he said, was one that appealed to the best sentiments of all, and he assured them that it would find its way to the proper quar-ter when the officers of the crown would act as they thought best regard-

service and the trial, which had excited more interest than almost any other event in the history of the city, MAY BE AN APPEAL

But before the court adjourned Mr. Mullin said that there were certain questions which he would like to dis-cuss before his honor before sentence was passed with a view of having the case reserved for a higher court, The judge said he would present opposition to such a course if grounds would withhold sentence until Mr. Mullin had made his argument.

may not be for a week yet.

Meanwhile the crown will push the
case against Fred Goodspeed, who
stands indicted as an accessory after the fact—an offence punishable ife imprisonment as a maximum penalty. Mr. McKeown, who will prosecute me up this morning unless counse

INTERVIEW WITH HIGGINS. eporter secured a brief interview with the prisoner Higgins, who since his

He knew that the jury whom he had cap in hand, and swung his feet care-

He smiled a perfunctory "Hello" to

seen him in the tanyard one morning after the murder and assured the prisoner that he was mistaken. "Is that so?" was the response. "I

vas sure it was you. I remember you tragedy and afterward, The revolver talking to me several times, and I was sure it was you who was trying to pump me down to the tanyard that norning. Someone that looks mighty cartridges partially so. like you if it wasn't you."
"Say, do you remember that day you

Alexander told you about?" he grinned. "'Course I couldn't tell you ting mixed up in this scrape. I was always exceedingly important testion to you all right, but I wondered meny. The first we have, outside the where you found it out. I didn't think boys' you'd put it in the paper after I denied

The conversation was summarily interrupted here and the reporter had to get out. Higgins nodded a good-bye

Later, as reported above, he was sked after the verdict submitted what he thought of the result, and his answer, "I don't care," showed his deermination to present the same bold ront to the end.

THE JUDGE'S ADDRESS. His honor was fifteen minutes late esterday morning—something unprecedented for him. The crowd in the com was large and equally as atter ive as they had been through the whole course of the trial. The court opened without any pre-iminaries and Judge Landry entered

In this case, he said, there was but little of the law for him to explain.

Still, as a foundation for these deliberations, he read from the Code the legal definitions of murder, and said they would have no difficulty in placing the death of William Doherty under this

mention was regarding the evidence of an accomplice. In strict law he must charge them that such was admissible and need not be corroborated. But they must scrutinize such testimeny with more care and suspicion than or dinary evidence, among the motives such a case. Yet if there be sufficient intrinsic value in such evidence to would proclaim his innocence?

an acundance of outside and cor-

at the bar to take their consideration as to its truth or falsity. The evidence of a person concerned in crimes, he said, was not entitled to the same credit as that of more reputable citizens; but the most hardened criminal may tell the truth.

This applies alike to the testimony of both Higgins and Goodspeed. If anything, Higgins, under the graver charge, might have the greater inducement. The value of the evidence of each rested with the judgment of the jury. It was their duty to search out the truth, and they would not be Their only duty was to determine the

the crown, the judge submitted to the ficient evidence to convict without the evidence of either, Goodspeed or igins. Should the evidence be accepted as true, he considered it suffi-cient to base a verdict upon. Higgins was a chum of Doherty. What was meant by that term the jury could decide. What these two young men, without any visible means of support

was produced that Higgins said he would get square with Doherty. Again, he said he didn't like to have him around, as the police were always fol-lowing him. The judge left the weigh-ing of the value of this evidence with the jury. Then there was the

PURCHASE OF A REVOLVER by the prisoner. The weapon was bought after a tour through the States, where, at least, he received no high lessons of morality.

The judge here excluded this reference to the Brownville trip, as being a part of Higgins's testimony, which he did not wish to consider at present. But Higgins purchased the revolver under peculiar circumstances—got an-other person to get it for him. Later he bought cartridges. What he wanted these for, either as amusement or profit, what proof was there, he asked Morrell, who is acting in that capacity would not say last night what course he would take in the matter.

INTERVIEW WITH HIGGINS

mony. If King were to be believed, While the court was anxiously wait- Higgins seemed to be anxious to conng the reappearance of the jury a Sun | ceal it. In this connection, the judge

CAUTIONED THE JURY arrest has addressed a word to no one against the evidence of many of these boys on the stand, speaking of their bad memory regarding points they should be expected to best remember. faced daily during the past weary week were in a room just above him deciding whether he should live or die, but, with the traces of his dinner still prisoner and Goodspeed not far from around his mouth, he sat in a chair, their own showed that they had a re volver at the time. The next pleces of evidence, outside the testimony of the reporter's greeting.

"How are you feeling, Frank?" he gins and Goodspeed were seen returning from the scene of the tragedy by was asked.

"Me? On I'm feeling fine. Nervous?
Not a bit. 'Course I know things has been kind of on the strain the last day or two, but it ain't woryin' me any. I ain't got anything to worry 'about. I've just told the truth and I know things is gain' to come out all right. What's the use of me worryin'?"

The reporter reminded Higgins that he had said on the stand that he had seen him in the tanyard one morning if they could or could not connect. if they could or could not the revolver with the boy who had it in he carried it up to the time of the

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED as the one Higgins bought, and the After that, bullets were found in the body of the victim. It rests with you ere asking me about that revolver to decide if these were the same pur-

chased by Higgins.

Keeping in mind these details, trace the truth then, as I was afraid of get- the conduct of the prisoner, which is own testimony, was his meeting with the father of the murdered boy to whom he denies seeing his son aftder. If this is not explained away,

THIS DELIBERATE LIE. is prima facie evidence of guilt. He also told the father that Willie had gone to Springhill.

Discussing the prisoner's further a

where his revolver was, when Kelly stated that the owning of such a wea pon looked bad. Then at the identifi-cation of the body and his subsequent anxious perusal of the newspapers, were these the actions of an innocer man? The jury could also consider h ittempt to get Alexander to deny that expression that he used at the time did this mean? Then his declaration that if he got safely out of the coronsubsequent subterfuges which were to assist his escape. The changing of his name, the choosing even of the name of the street in Portland where they said they lived-were these concoction Arrested at McAdam further denials

WATCH HIGGINS' CONDUCT afterward. Absolute silence-not word from him as to his knowledge of the crime. Was that the action of an innocent person? Would this or not be the time when an innocent man

and after that silence again. It was for the jury to decide whether this was with the knowledge of guilt and an in-

or was this silence that of an innocent man, who saw a hard case against him and decided that it would be for his advantage to withhold his state-ment until the time of the trial. Has this developed naturally, or is it the plan of a shrewd boy who saw in this method his best way of escape? Should you find all these things true,

and so found your verdict on this, there is sufficient to base a verdict upon that will be upheld by the courts, even if you ignore the testimony Higgins and Goodspeed. If the jury should decide that

BOTH THE BOYS were guilty of murder, it was their duty to find the prisoner guilty. Un-explained he believed the evidence was enough to find them both guilty without one word from the mouths of either on the stand.

Of all this, how much does Higgins deny? Not chumming with Doherty; not purchasing and earrying the revol ver; not having it the day of the murder; not that Doherty was last seen alive with him; not that the revolver was thrown in the creek; not that its bullets were the ones found in Doherty's body. He denies nothing, and on-ly makes some slight variations. For nstance, he insists he said to Kelly, "I know where my revolver is," instead of "I know where it was." He seems to attach strong importance to that, and it is for the jury to draw their own inferences.

He also denied that he used the word "too" in his threat to Alexander. He of Goodspeed, according to Higgins's was exceedingly careful of the significance of little words.

The judge then asked the jury in view of the close intimacy in the tanyard and Opera House gangs, if they elieved that only Higgins and Goodspeed knew of the murder, even before the body was found. He asked them to study the demeanor of the witnesses and judge whether they strove to help

HAVING NO MEMORY. He referred to the literature which had evidently inflamed the minds of all these boys, and wondered if Higgins and Goodspeed had not been proud of their deed and boasted about their heroic deed to their companions. If Hig-gins had not fold anything more why did he tell them he would run away?
After the finding of the body who was
the centre of attraction of admiring crowds of boys? Was it not Higgins? And yet the boys to whom he was talking swear that they don't remember whether the murder of Doherty was the subject of their conversation or not. To all appearance there was an rganization as strong and perhaps nore shrewd than the police. This was his prejudice the case of the prisoner Higgins, unless they were sure of his guilt through the evidence.

The evidence, in order to find the prisoner guilty, need not point to him alone. If they thought both concerned they must remember that they were trying one and must deal with him acording to their oath and leave the other with the crown.

DISCUSSING THE MOTIVE His honor said if Higgins committed id, there must have been a motive. dspeed says he led the way until they were in a secluded place, when Donerty came up even, and the shots were fired. If there had been a plan between them, could it have been better arranged? Goodspeed claims he had no knowledge that the deed was going o be done. In this way the judge could liscover no evidence of motive. general circumstances of their having leen chims and having committed crime together might furnish conjective but there. re, but there was no direct evidence

credible conduct of Goodspeed in ceaking into a store and stealing candy on Sunday, only a day or two after the murder, the knowledge of which must have been on his mind. If the crime itself, and pointed to a fearful mental and moral condition.

Higgins's story, if true, would to ome extent show a motive in Goodspeed's swiftly originated quarrel with Doherty. This, if believed, would give

VERDICT OF MANSLAUGHTER. To decide which one committed the urder the jury must scrutinize all again. the facts and examine the corrobora-

speed said they were coming towards the city, and that before Higgins caught up to Doherty the latter turned and struggled with his assailant. The evidence of one of the police said the from the city. In Higgins's story Doh-erty was made to fall while running oward the city. The jury would decide

nds on the head and face post mortem. Goodspeed said the first ones were given before Doherty had fallen. The jury could consider whether or no this detracted from the evidence of Goodspeed. Higgins said Goodspeed pegged stones upon the head artiser Doherty was dead, while Goodspeed says the stones were theory down force.

says the stones were thrown down from the hill to cover the body.

Again Higgins said Goodspeed took the body by the left arm and left legs as he rolled it down. The jury could nsider if this were possible in the of the body when found.

In conclusion he urged again upon the jury the spirit of their duty. When a person was indicted for murder, he said, a jury might return a verdict of

FIND NO EVIDENCE. justifying such a verdict. In the case chance. Which story, he asked, was the more convincing? Higgins says he til he heard the shots and came and found the victim dying. If that be true afterwards? . If Goodspeed had done the deed on account of his violent low. Would you expect an innocent boy, as Higgins says he is, to help bury the body, to hang paper on a tree to mark the place, strew paper along to the path that the body might be disovered, and do all this simply because Goodspeed would hold up the of a trial against Higgins because the revolver was his? Was this natural to boys excited as these must have been? Or did Goodspeed's statemen that he had acted under threats of im ing? Or was the secret of it all that both were concerned in it, and were turn later and destroy the evidence of back on the following Monday for? Each swears he stayed in the lane and that the other went out to the body.

What was that for, if one did stay? TO WATCH if anybody might come and observe them near the fatal spot? It should be mbered that even had they wood and shrubbery were too wet for

of criminals. It was to prevent the re-petition of crime, by putting the criman example to other possible criminals. He urged the jury again to proals. He urged the jury again to pro-ceed to the juryroom and search for the truth. Should there be a reason-able doubt in favor of the prisoner they should give it to him, but should the evidence show them that the prisoner was guilty, they should unhesitatingly

The Goodspeed case and other civilcases to come up will occupy the atten-tion of the court for several days yet. ing he referred to the almost and it may be a week before Higgins conduct of Goodspeed in into a store and steeling. What may be the effect of the recom-

the judge to pronounce the death sentence, leaving an interval before its execution long enough to allow of the necessary action for a reprieve being aken. Then all the facts of the case taken. Then are to the minister of jusation, are sent to the minister of jus-tice, with whom the decision rests. Meanwhile Mr. Mullin will undoubtdly make a strong argument for a new trial and it is possible that the whole business may have to be done over

# BUTTER TUBS

tions, Judge Landry referred to Hig-gins' statement to Kelly that he knew Sizes 10, 20, 30, and 50 lbs.

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Frank Higgins, with a long breath of relations with the Holm boys now in relief, stepped down from the witness Dorchester, and Higgins was very posibox, where for nearly eight hours he tive in his denials of any comp life as compelled the wondering admir-ation even of those to whom his guilt to Holm about Doherty stealing from has never from the first been a matter of doubt.

It was quarter past three Friday afcalmly expressionless as ever, walked from the dock to take the stand in his own behalf. The telling of his story to only about an hour.

hold and until 6 o'clock that evening; from 2.30 until 4 Saturday afternoon, the boy accused of the fiendish murder of William Doherty, stood under the fire of Mr. McKeown's crossexamination and wavered not a hair's cells of the central police station.

His demeanor for the most part was alertly cool, his voice clear and confident and his replies given without hesitation and apparently without thought. Yet for all that he never once contradicted himself in a point of any importance; he remembered perfectly everything that he had said and when occasionally Mr. McKeown by clever questioning would lead him into an apparent cul-de-sac, he would extricate himself' without harm and with an ingenuity that once or twice almost drew applause from the crowded court room.

Every time he was led around to his parrative of the murder he would take it up, wherever the question might have started him and dash along in his voluble monotone with precisely the same words, accent, inflection he used when first publicly telling the story. of impressing upon the jury the fact that to obtain such familiar fluency the witness must have committed his

story to memory from writing. Along this same line he called attention to the witness' habit, while telling this story, of referring to the time the boys left the graveyard that fateful day as "one-thirty o'clock" inthe time in every other instance he ased the latter method.

HAD HIS STORY BY HEART.

a lesson which had been prepared for him. But its effect was partially depreciated when in re-examination by Mr. Mullin, the prisoner said he had written the story himself in jail

ing that though he knew of many the burglaries which have startled St. I can't remember anything but what I told Mr. Mullin. I don't recollect speaking to Kelly about Holm being past year and in some instances knew they were going to be committed, he never in any instance was mixed up with them. He more positively and repeatedly stated that he had never robbed or assisted in robbing in his life, though he admitted once being a sharer in stolen goods.

His memory, so ready when directed to anything he had covered in direct examination, failed decidedly when he was questioned concerning matters therein untouched, and when pressed closely he declared he could remem ber nothing except what he had told counsel in direct examination. When asked insistently about certain alleged utterances of his, he would declare that he could not remember But he was careful not to them. swear that he had not said them, con tenting himself with saying that if he did he had forgotten.

HIGGINS SLIGHTLY CONFUSED. There was one particular instance where his answers were confused and contradictory. This was when he was closely pressed about his possession of a \$2.50 gold piece with which he had purchased his revolver and which he got from a bank the last of May.

He denied positively that this was part of the proceeds of a burglary in Brownville and swore that he had earned it after he returned from that Later he said he got back place. from Brownville May 26, and when confronted by Mr. McKeown with the difficulty of earning that money doing bdd jobs between May 26 and the end of the month, Higgins changed his testimony and said that he remembered that he had earned the money before he went away but had not taken it with him. Some time previously he had sworn that when he went to Brownville he took \$1.75-all he had. As the afternoon wore on, Higgins, under the prolonged strain, showed signs of nervousness. He shuffled uneasily about the box and twisted his body constantly to and fro. His hands, heretofore held quietly by his sides or on the railing in front, were thrust nervously in and out of his pockets under his coat and occasionally he folded them back of his head as he stood and faced his questioner. When he did rest them on the side of the box his fingers played a constant and irritating tatoo on the rail. But his face never changed, his voice never faltered and his replies rebounded quickly and sharply

The crowd in the court room all day and especially in the afternoon, was the largest of the week. It was an eager and intensely interested assem-bly, and each one followed every bitof evidence intensely. Every clever question or ingenious reply was appre-

from the insistently hurled questions.

unusually large. Throughout the day it. I was never mixed up in any robthe room and watched, her motherly face drawn with anxiety, every movement of the witness, whose testimony such terrible accusations against her fourteen-year-old sen.

HOLM DOWN FROM DORCHESTER.

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon | questions had to do with the prisoner with these in any burglaries. He also

him part of his share of the pro of the Brownville burglary, insisting that he had no part in the affair and only got a watch and chain which Dopulses nervously racing, but his face as herty and Holm had voluntarily given

The defense will spring another sensation today in the person of Will Mr. Mullin in direct examination took Holm, who has been brought from Dorchester for the purpose of giving Then the counsel for the crown took his evidence in the case. It is expected that his testimony will flatly confrom 10 until 1 Saturday morning, and tradict a large part of Higgins' evid

> Holm was brought down from the penitentiary Saturday night by Detective Killen and is now lodged in the

> > IN THE MORNING

Saturday morning's session of the Doherty murder trial saw the crossexamination of the prisoner, Higgins, resumed.

He took the stand with his usual I had nothing to do with it." coolness and faced the fire of Mr. McKeown's close questioning without a got a \$2.50 gold piece from the Bank second's hesitation at any time.

"When I went to the graveyard that was already there, and King and Kelly came later. I never told him I had a date with Goodspeed there. He was | tended to sell the chain that I had. reading a paper most of the time. I his father's dinner. I don't remem- shots with. ber any other talk we had. We were alone about ten minutes."

"When Goodspeed came we didn't start immediately for the park. It was piece sometime during May. Mr. McKeown started him again and too early to start then. I don't know again upon this recitation with a view why it was too early. We waited about half an hour after Goodspeed came. We had no reason for waiting. There was an arrangement between Goodspeed and me that we should go, but we didn't start for after half an hour after he came.

I didn't tell King and Kelly where we were going. One of them saw the revolver, but I didn't tell him what stead of the more common expression we were going to do with it. They of half-past one; while in referring never asked us where we were going. They stayed about ten or fifteen minutes. It was about 1.30 when we left the graveyard. Told nobody we were going to shoot birds. Kelly, when he All this was intended to convince the saw the revolver, never asked if it was jury that Higgins was merely repeat- loaded, but he told me to move it from the pocket where it was.

DOESN'T REMEMBER

"I don't remember anything else Kelwhile the events were fresh in his memory in order that he might forget nothing.

ly said. All that I remember is what I heard him say in court. King was talking too, but I can't remember what Another feature of Higgins' testi-mony which may give the crown a chance was his persistency in claim-Holm Warmight here talking about Holm. We might have, but I forget. I can't remember anything but what

> arrested and having a revolver at the "Didn't you say Holm was a fool for not shooting the officer then?" asked Mr. McKeown.

speaking to Kelly about Holm being

"I don't remember. I may have said it. I didn't say I would have used the revolver if I had been in Holm's place. I don't think I said that I wouldn't carry a revolver for nothing. I won't swear I didn't say Holm was

fool for not shooting, but I don't think I did. I knew Holm had a revolver when he was arrested. I can't remember anything except what I told | said I could have the watch and chain Mr. Mullin. I'm trying to, but I cant. for being good enough to come home

HE KNEW HOLM.

I knew Bill Holm pretty well. I remember coming home with him from the Brownville robbery, but I didn't talk with him about arrests. I swear I didn't say it would be easy to kill anyone who tried to arrest me. I didn't carry a club up there. Holm made me one to hit any hoboes who might try to put us off the train, but I wouldn't carry it. Holm had a revolver and a club and Doherty had a club. But I didn't know they intended to steal anything and I knew nothing

about the robbery until afterward. To the Judge:-"I knew we were in danger of being arrested, but I never talked about it to either of them. Doherty said that if we were arrested we had better throw away the stuff." To Mr. McKeown-The club Holm made for me was a piece of a stair

it as far as the Suspension bridge where I chucked it over. I didn't want to carry it as it was awkward. They had theirs tied around their They said they had them for hobos on the train, but I didn't believe there were any danger from these. We stayed one night with a hobo around

JUST LIKE HOBOS. We were travelling the same way hoos did, but we didn't beg our way. I had \$1.75 and we bought our meals, Hobos carry knives and clubs, for I chain and a jack-knife. saw a big knife on the one we stayed with. His knife wasn't as big as Doherty's.

"We left home Wednesday afternoor and jumped the train at Fairville. We rode on the blind baggage. I never knew anything about this hobo business until I went away.

"Didn't Holm tell you this when he made the club for you? "No, sir, he never told be that until plain to Holm that Doherty had stuff after I'd thrown mine away. When he belonging to me. When the stuff was gave it to me he didn't tell me what it divided Doherty gave me his stuff to was for, and I never asked him. When keep for him, and I had it a week and he did tell me about the dangers I didn't gave it back to him. I think he gave believe him. When he and Doherty did it to somebody else, but I don't know he did tell me about the dangers I didn't the robbery they crept away when I who. I never sold any of the stuff. I was asleep and I knew nothing about never had anything to do with the

bery. TO GO TO BANGOR and stay

"I told you yesterday that we went

"Why didn't you tell me yesterday you were going through Bangor?" "I said I was going through Maine and Bangor is in Maine. I went with them just to have company to Bangor, where I intended to get work at something. We hadn't the money to buy a

"When you came back you bought a revolver, didn't you?"
"Yes sir." 'Where did you get this \$2.50. "Out of a trunk home where I had didn't have anything to do with the

put money I saved by doing odd jobs, putting in coal and other things. I had no money when I came back from Brownville. Then I started putting in coal. I put in some for Mrs. Hare on McKeown. Orange Terrace, and Charlie Gamble and I put some in for a woman on Canterbury street.

"Wasn't this \$2.50 part of the proceeds of the Brownville robbery?"

DIDN'T STEAL IT. "No, sir. It was not. I earned it. I also put in coal for a woman on Ex- was before we went to Brownville.

mouth street and lots of others, but I can't remember who. I worked four or boy, about these things?" five times.

To the Judge:-"I got the \$10 I had when we ran away from my mother. She wanted me to go away decent. She knew why I was going away. She knew I was suspected. I didn't tell her anything about the murder except that

"It was sometime in May when I of B. N. A. to put on my chain. I got Friday afternoon," he said, "Doherty or two after I came back from Brownville, but I was going to get anothe chain to put the gold piece on. I in-"I changed my mind and bought the asked him if he had been down with revolver, because I wanted it to have

THAT GOLD PIECE.

I got home May 26 and got the gold "Did you earn that \$2.50 between the 26th and the end of May. You said you had no money when you came "I might have had the gold piece

when I came home," faltered Higgins, "but I think I earned it after I came "Then you earned that much between May 26 and the end of the month?"

It might have been in June when I got the gold piece at the bank. I'm pretty sure I earned the money by putting in wood and coal after I got The day I got the revolver I got the gold piece changed at the bank again into a \$2 bill and 50 cents in silver. It

was a \$2.50 American gold piece. When I first got it I gave the bank a \$1 bill and the rest in quarters and a fifty This was money I earned in May, but it might have been in April. I had it when I went away, but I left it home.

"Didn't you tell us you earned it after you came home? "I'm not positive, but I might have had it before."

THE BROWNVILLE BURGLARY. "Now, Higgins," said the counsel, "wasn't this part of the proceeds of

the Brownville burglary? Wasn't that where you got the gold piece?" "No, sir, it was not. You can telegraph back to the man who was robbed and see if he had any gold pieces. I heard the boys say the man's name was Dougherty. I saw the stuff they stole. There was watches and chains, daggers and brooches and stuff like that. I don't know what became of it. One of them gave me a watch and chain. This was in a car in the yard when they were sharing the stuff.

I was there with them but I wasn't partner in the transaction. with Ding. Holm left us atMattawam keag station. We couldn't get away with these because we were watched. We hid under the station all night, but I don't remember any talk of any

arrest. Doherty and I walked, 22 miles to another town. Holm took the revolver away with him. Doherty had no club. for he and Holm had thrown them away, as they had other weapons after the burglary.

I didn't go to Bangor because we. took the wrong railroad at Vanceboro. I wouldn't go without the boys anyway, and by the time we got back to pocket. He asked Kelly, but he didn't Mattawamkeag I was pretty well sick of the trip.

RETURNED HOME.

We got home Monday, May 24. The stuff consisted of about five watches, bannister loaded with lead. I carried and about three dozen jackknives. The half a dozen chains, a lot of brooches rest was thrown over the Mattawamkeag bridge. When the stuff was shared Albert Holm was there, with Bill Holm, Doherty and me. This was from two to four days after we got home.

I expected to get something when went down. I hadn't helped them, but coming home Doherty said he'd give me a watch and chain if Bill would agree. I never asked Bill if he would give it to me. Doherty must have asked him, for the day they divided the stuff Bill gave me the watch and

Doherty and Holm had some dispute over a watch worth \$15. They drew lots for it. I was not at the drawing. I think Doherty won. Doherty had thrown part of the stuff away, but there was no dispute about that.

I told Bill Holm that Doherty didn't

deserve anything at all for being so cowardly. I didn't say this because I had any interest in it. I didn't com-

DOHERTY TOLD.

Judge Landry asked witness if he When I went away with Holm and knew of anyone else who knew of this Doherty I intended to go to Bangor affair outside of Doherty and the two Holm boys now in the penitentiary. | years ago." "I told you yesterday that we went away about the 20th or 21st of May erty told Harry McNeil. Now that I how is it put?" asked Mr. McReown. A large part of Mr. McKeown's with the intention of going through come to think of it, I remember hear-

Maine That was what Holm and ing him tell him down in the tanyard. Doherty intended to do, but I didn't He told him about him and I being tell them where I was going. This was up the Opera House alley the morning

> Judge Landry here took occasion to express his horror at these instances of juvenile depravity in this city and said no cross-examination was too

severe for these boys. In answering further questions Higgins said that he had also heard Bill Holm telling about the affair. He said that when Doherty was telling the witness didn't tell the listeners he

"Wasn't some of the stuff hidden in a cave or hole somewhere?" asked Mr.

robbery. Doherty didn't directly say he

THE ROBBERS' LAIR. "Not that I know of. I know of the existence of such a place in the old the Park, the witness said it was powder house. Bill Holm told me about it first in May. Bill told me he hid some stuff there

"Why did he tell you, an innocent "He used to tell a lot of the boys. He "The most money I ever saved was told me he robbed Dan. McDade's meat store and told me he intended to break into Mr. King's shoe shop. I didn't think he was very sharp or he wouldn't have told me and other innocent boys

about these things." In June of July I went out to the powder house cave with some of the boys. The first time I was there was and of Goodspeed was identical with in April or May before I went to Brownville. I knew Holm was a burglar and a house-breaker and I knew of a watch chain with a locket on it a day Doherty doing the same things. But I had no suspicion of what they were going to do when we went to Brown-

When Holm first mentioned the or five. place he said he had left a lamb, a one-half minute before I went over to half a pig, about four pounds of Doherty. Until then I didn't think he and didn't know what they were doing. Doherty after that, when you knew he was a thief and squealer?" was sharply asked.

"I thought he was all right. I don't think it was as bad to steal stuff the way he did from Holm as to break into a place.

DIDN'T SAY DOHERTY ROBBED HIM.

"Wasn't it you that told Holm that Doherty had stolen stuff from you that way and that you would get square with him?" "No, sir. I never told him any such

On our return from Brownville, before we separated, I had no Doherty said the name was the same did not say to him that it would be it. Witness repeated again the list of divided I didn't say Doherty didn't the 21st. deserve to keep that watch. I said he Witness, asked again about the \$2.50 didn't deserve anything because he gold piece, told Mr. McKeown if ad thrown his stuff away.

I remember telling Frank Kelly that who was robbed and see if he missed I'd get square with Doherty for steal- any gold piece. ing my hypnotic lessons. I never told Holm anything like that. He was in penitentiary before Doherty stole the lessons. That trip to Brownville was the only trip I took with Doherty. I he said. "Would that do just as well? to see if they were like the bullets in Doherty's body. They didn't say I

Returning, Mr. McKeown question the witness carefully again about ne conversation in the graveyard that erning just before the murder, and ligins persisted in saying he could remember no talk about Bill Holm. There might have been some talk, but he would swear he did not say it was easy to do up a policeman. He never said Holm should have shot the police-

man who arrested him. "If Kelly says I did, he lies, he as serted. "I don't think Kelly likes me very much, but I don't know any reason he would have for lying about me. if he had this to say, it's a wonder he did not say it when he was on the stand the other day."

HIS MEMORY WEAK

I don't remember King saying anything in the grayeyard about the revolver. Remember no remarks about the revolver except those made by Kelly. I said yesterday that King wanted to find out what was in my say anything to me about it. I don't think I said anything to him. I didn't tell him it was none of his business.

I don't think I said that yesterday. When King and Kelly left, we started for the park at one-thirty o'clock. "Is that your usual way of naming the time?" asked Mr. McKeown. "Why don't you say, half-past one, instead of one-thirty ?"

"I always say it the other way-alvays did," answered Higgins. Mr. McKeown then asked what was done after the graveyard and Higgins started out in the rush of his usual narrative, repeating word for word, syllable for syllable, his story given to Mr. Mullin the day before. Even little words not usual in boys' talk were put in the same place and with the same emphasis as in his first

Questioned further, he said it took them about one-half hour to go out to the park. He told of leaving Doherty and Goodspeed at the bear pit while he went down the hill to pick berries. It was about 15 minutes to back of the park. It would be be-

account.

Mr. McKeown then took the witness up sharply on this, asking why he had not said 4.30 and 4.45, instead of speed said I needn't, so I went. Didn't tured. half-past four and quarter to five, as he had said he always used to?

HIGGINS' SHARP ANSWERS. time because you suggested the other way before. In the future I'll use your "Isn't that the way you've talked it

all your life ?" "No, sir. I might have when I was young, but I gave it up a couple of

after we got home. Doherty seemed proud of his exploit.

That's the way I've talked in here until just now.'

Drawn again to the scene back of about five minutes to five when they left the hill. They saw nothing to shoot at, so they were coming back. and that Willie Doherty stole it. This He described the giving of the revolver to Goodspeed. They had gone from the graveyard at 1.30 o'clock. It was that I put it up. I don't know whethabout fifteen minutes after they left er he saw me or not. I didn't put the the hill that Higgins went in the

bushes. Asked about the shots, he said the ery for help came about a second afterward. He thought something was up and he ran as fast as he could. It took about a minute to run the 100 yards that separated them. His description of the position of the body

that given at the previous session, "Doherty was lying on his back," he said, "I didn't know where the bullet holes were until after the inquest. He must have been shot from behind. I couldn't just swear how many shots I heard, but I know it was either four I talked with Goodspeed

steak and some head-cheese there and was shot seriously. I was so rattled that Doherty had stolen them. Holm I hardly knew what I was doing. When got the meat from Dan McDade's I went over Doherty was still alive, meat shop. Holm said that when they but he didn't speak. His eyes were stole this stuff they were all drunk about half open. Goodspeed was about nd didn't know what they were doing. ten or twelve feet away toward Con-"Why did you take up with Willie nell's. The body was lying on the top ing out the lane. They wouldn't have of the hill about two feet further away from the path than when it was asked up. found. The burying took about 25 minites and I got home at a quarter after sharp.

AFTERNOON SESSION

At half past two o'clock Mr. Mc-Keown continued the cross-examination of Higgins, who though he answered everything with his usual promptness, showed the strain of his prolonged ordeal and evinced strong signs of nervousness as the session wore on. Questioned further about thing. The only thing Doherty ever Brownville trip, he said again that stole from me was my hypnotic lesthe name of the man who was burgthe name of the man who was burglarized there, was Douherty. conversation about being arrested. I as his own, except that it had a "u" in easy to kill anybody trying to arrest things stolen there. He did not think me. After we came home I heard Bill there was any money. He didn't see Holm say that. After the stuff was any. The robbery was on the night of

chums anything about Goodspeed, didn't believe him to wire to the man saying things like this I never denied

Mr. McKeown stooped to the table before him and picked up a folded up Erin street, and I think John Quig-

"Yes," said Higgins without hesitation. "Read it. If that man had any gold pieces stolen from him he ought to know about it."

But Mr. McKeown didn't read all the letter-only parts of it referring to the untrue. He had only said: "I know same articles stolen that Higgins had mentioned.

Witness couldn't say if the dagger Will Holm used on Policeman Rankine was one of those stolen at Brownville.

HOLM'S KNIFE. The knife in question was here produced-a vicious looking dagger about 8 inches long in the blade, with a folding blade of peculiar design-and witness identified it as one of those stolen. Witness in answer to other questions told again of the journey home from Brownville without variation. Asked if he knew of any other depredations,

he said he knew of the burglaries in Kennedy's store and Daly's carpenter shop. Doherty was in the both of these and witness knew of them beforehand. "These were a matter of talk among few of us boys," he said. "I was told of them though I never was mixed up in anything like that myself. I heard of a disagreement about the spoil. Doherty was inclined to be close-mouthed and would only talk to a few about these things. Holm would tell almost everything among the boys, but he would never split to the police.

"We left the scene of the tragedy about a quarter to six and passed Haymarket square at six. Goodspeed was with me till ten minutes after six. today, it's all right. Sure he didn't leave me as early as half-past five.

HIGGINS FELT PRETTY BAD.

"How did you feel about this terrible affair ?" asked Mr. McKeown. "I felt pretty bad. I met Goodspeed that evening about half-past seven at tured a pure white whale, which made three when they sat down on the hill the Opera House, and he asked me to one hundred barrels of oil. In his 25 back of the park. It would be be- go out to the park. I hesitated. I years of whaling, Captain McKenzie tween half-past four and five o'clock, didn't want to go. Then I thought writes that he never before saw a I would, as I had no place else to go. white whale. The Platina had been My first objection was because I only three or four days out from Bardidn't like to go near the body. Good- badoes when the big fellow was capmeet any boys I knew on the way out Don't know what boys were around the Opera House. We went out Waterloo , and I don't know any boys around "I changed my way of talking about there. I saw nobody around the park that I knew."

Witness told again of waiting in Lover's Lane for Goodspeed while the latter went out to see the body, and following Mr. McKeown's questions, told of his actions on succeeding days. Questioned about the paper he put on the tree near the body the day of the murder, witness said he did it so the body might be discovered, so it could "Why 1.30, 1.45 and so on of course. be buried like any other human per- Dr. Chase's Ointment

son. He was scared to take any other way about it.

WANTED THE BODY FOUND. "I knew that we were seen going tovard the Park that afternoon and that it was known that I had a revolver. But I wanted the body to be found. I never let on to Goodspeed

paper to help me to find the place again myself.' "How about Goodspeed wanting to burn Doherty?"

"I wouldn't agree to it. I said I'd go out with him if he'd promise not to burn it. He wanted to take oil out and burn it up, but I wanted it to be found.

The reason Goodspeed said he wanted to go out was because someone might have been around there in the afternoon and seen the shooting, and he wanted to see if anyone was hanging around, or if the body had been disturbed.

Goodspeed said in the police court that he'd never been out to the Park. I'm positive he said this. I can show it to you in print.

Witness detailed again the visit of imself and Goodspeed to the dead house. When he heard it was found he was glad but was a little alarmed, for ing out the lane. They wouldn't have gone in the dead house if Killen hadn't

"I knew before I went in that it was Doherty's body and we wanted to see it," he went on. "I had no intention of identifying the body when I went up. After Doherty was shot I never turned the body over. Goodspeed took hold of it by the left shoulder and left leg and rolled it down the hill. Then we buried him

AFRAID OF BEING ACCUSED.

I had only been going with Goodspeed about three weeks before the murger. I had been chummy with Doherty four or five months. only reason I wanted to shield Goodspeed was because I was afraid he'd blame it on me. The revolver was mine and I knew his word was just as good as mine. After the crime both of us lied about it to everybody. I told none of my

even when they said it looked bad he against mc. When these doing it. I had nothing to deny. Later:-"Of course I said I didn't do it. This was Wednesday or Thursday after the murder, when I was coming ley said Detective Killen was going to

Doherty's body. They didn't say I did the murder, and I didn't deny it. A portion of Harry Kelly's evidence was read to the effect that Higgins said he knew where he had put his revolver, and the witness said that was

where my revolver is." He admitted that he had spoken to the boys about leaving town, but said this was after Goodspeed had suggested running away and had threatened to blame the crime on the witness if

they were arrested. PAPER IN HIS POCKET.

While talking Higgins had been fumbling nervously in his pockets with his hands and just at this time he absent-mindedly pulled out a piece of paper from the side pocket of his coat. It was a sheet of manifolded typescript.

"Give me that paper," sharply ordered Mr. McKeown, and the witness reluctantly handed it over. Mr. Mullin reached hurriedly for it and the counsel for the crown handed it to him without a look.

Mr. Mullin opening the sheet glanced (Continued on Page Three.)

Stomach and Bowel Troubles. A promptly satisfactory cure for Cramps, Colic, Indigestion, Heartburn, They both told me. They would tell mer Complaint is a few drops of Nervof their burglaries to other boys just line in sweetened water. Nerviline as honest as I was. It wasn't my business to tell on them. I didn't eradicates the cause of the trouble and want to have any fights with the boys. cures permanently. Polson's Nerviline is the best general purpose remedy for internal pains known; it acts so quickly that no household should be without it. Buy a 25c. bottle of Nerviline

> Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation WHITE WHALE CAUGHT

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 24.-The whaling bark Platina, of this port, Captain McKenzie, about May 10, cap-

J. M. Johnson has sold the yearling Lord Bingen, by Bingen, 2.06 1-4, dam by Allerton, 2.09. He goes to E. Le Roi Willis, the well known provincial

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers of EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto,

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(Continued

hurriedly at it ar at the police coun for his client, th know occasionall tified against him Judge Landry

within Mr. Mul questioning-thus ed-was proceede Asked to tell a ces directly coan ing, Higgins re former story, be out of the bushes left Coodspeed at the the differ street. He differ his reported evid

"We didn't ta terward," he sai not to mention made me sick to JUROR MER Juror W. Ha

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HIGGINS HAD I "After I was an in explanation, occurrences of th and everything the murder to all out and wro matter was fresh wouldn't omit a: DR. WHITE

Dr. W. W. Whi Mr. Mullin and tioned regarding wounds such as He said he had ence as a surge years connected v almost continuo aulav's testimon speed's account the murder. "From your and speaking fro

the more reason Mr. McKeowr question as give Mr. Mullin th that the evidence and assuming t herty were as aulay, what sonableness of This also was

a surgeon, which

Mr. Mullin ret "From your exp and physician, sav a man wou pistol shots thro ilium, left lung "A few minute accurate limit of majority of cas collanse would t would be except

To Mr McKen cases, however. some distance his heart. Witness admit studied the cas read over to him examination, and different points not state how

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man's vitality with it. Mr. Mullin t herty and Will was in court. sion to have were necessary would close wit "Where will y his honor.

COUNSE

Mr. McKeown

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"I am here of my client," on the stand a o'clock yesterd: McKeown had al to ask his que been nailed to t "What's that. sharply. "What ing that? You reverent and bla "Who set you Israel ?" sneere Counsel for th object, the judg call of Higgins cepted the situ the effect that recall the prise jury could see h to cover someth "I have cove Mr. Mullin. lest inquiry an

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#### THE MURDER TRIAL.

(Continued from Page Two.)

hurriedly at it and then said it was a copy of part of Goodspeed's deposition at the police court which he had copied for his client, that the prisoner might know occasionally what had been testified against him.

Judge Landry said that this within Mr. Mullin's right and the questioning-thus startlingly interrupted-was proceeded with.

Asked to tell again the circumstances directly connected with the shooting, Higgins repeated verbatim his former story, beginning when he ran out of the bushes and ending when he left Coodspeed at the foot of Clarence street. He differed not a word from his reported evidence of the day be-

"We didn't talk much about it afterward," he said. "I told Goodspeed not to mention it to me again. It made me sick to hear of it.

JUROR MERRIT QUESTIONS.

Juror W. Hawksley Merrit here questioned the witness closely as as to his reason for leaving Doherty and Goodspeed at the bear den and going down the hill into the woods to pick herries because he knew they were thick down there. Witness admitted that he had not been berrying there that summer, but said he knew raspberries were plentiful there, because he had been out the summer before and remembered the place. Nobody told him of berries being there

Mr. McKeown closed his cross-examination here and Mr. Mullin taking his clent in hand again, questioned him with the idea of explaining to the jury why the witness' story had been so glibly told over and over again without variation, as a well learned lesson. HIGGINS HAD IT WRITTEN DOWN.

"After I was arrested," said Higgins in explanation, "I thought out all the occurrences of the day of the murder and everything that transpired from the murder to the arrest. I thought all out and wrote it down while the matter was fresh in my memory so I wouldn't omit anything that occurred. DR. WHITE'S EVIDENCE.

Dr W. W. White was then called by Mr. Mullin and sworn. He was questioned regarding the effect of bullet wounds such as Doherty had received. He said he had considerable experience as a surgeon and was eleven years connected with the hospital staff. He had heard the evidence in the case almost continuously. Read Mr. Macaulay's testimony. Heard Fred Goodspeed's account and Higgins' story of the murder.

"From your knowledge of the case and speaking from your experience as a surgeon, which account do you think the more reasonable?" asked Mr. Mul-

Mr. McKeown objected, and the question as given was ruled out. Mr. Mullin then asked:-"Assuming that the evidence of Higgins is true, and assuming that the wounds in Doherty were as described by Dr. Macaulay, what would you say of the reasonableness of Higgins' account?

"From your experience as a surgeon and physician, how long would you say a man would live after receiving pistol shots through the kidneys, liver, ilium, left lung and scapula ?"

"A few minutes," was the reply. "No accurate limit could be set. In the majority of cases I think immediate collapse would follow. The opposite would be exceptional, but not impos sible. It would be possible for a mar so wounded to run 10 or 15 feet and struggle, but I would consider it im-

To Mr. McKeown:-There have been cases, however, when a man has run some distance with a bullet through his heart.

Witness admitted that he had not studied the case and Mr. McKeowr read over to him Dr. Macaluay's cross examination, and questioned him on different points thereon. Witness could not state how long it would take for death to occur after such wounds. The man's vitality had something to do with it.

Mr. Mullin then called Morris Doherty and Will Mackin, but neither was in court. He asked for permission to have them sent for, as they necessary to his case, which he would close with their evidence. "Where will you find them?" asked "Will they be in the tan-

yard ?" COUNSEL IN A SCRAP.

Mr. McKeown asked for Higgins to be recalled that he might question him regarding the story of the evidence he d he had written down. But Mr. Mullin strenuously objected

"I am here to protect the interests of my client," said he; "he has been on the stand all day and since four o'clock yesterday afternoon and Mr. McKeown had all the chance he wanted to ask his questions. That boy has been nailed to the cross."

"What's that," said Mr. McKeown, "What do you mean by saying that? You have used a most ir reverent and blasphemous expression. 'Who set you up to be a guide in Israel ?" sneered Mr. Mullin Counsel for the defense continuing to

object, the judge ruled against the recall of Higgins, Mr. McKeown ac cepted the situation with a remark to the effect that he was not anxious to recall the prisoner, especially as the jury could see his counsel was so eager to cover something up. "I have covered nothing," retorted

Mr. Mullin. " I have courted the fullest inquiry and I will stand no such insinuations. I want no impertinence from you."

"I couldn't be impertinent to yo Mr. Mullin," was Mr. McKeown's sarcastically gentle reply.

While waiting for the other wit nesses, Thomas F. White was called and told of Higgins being in his employ about eight months. He was above the average regarding attention to his work. He left of his own ac

Mr. Mullin's witnesses not appear ing, he said if the judge and jury so lesired, he was willing to go to the jury with his case then. Discussion followed, during which the judge re marked that if the consel and he could finish their addresses that even-

ing the law would permit of the jury remaining out after twelve o'clock, if necessary, and bringing in their verdict on Sunday.

"Not in St. John, your honor," said

"Not in St. John, your honor," said

"Not in St. John, your honor," said

Mr. McKeown. "We have a very strictly enforced Sunday law here." he wished to call witnesses in rebuttal and he did not think the case could be finished in one more session. The question of sitting Saturday night was left to the decision of the jury, and Juror Fitzgerald arose pon- tle was blowing.

"Well, your honor, we've had a prettalk of all kinds. We're pretty tired, and if we have to sit here tonight and listen to Mr. Mullin speak, and Mr. McKeown speak, and then to your honor's address, I think it would be

The court smiled, and with a laugh all around adjournment was made to terial points directly affecting his case.

The case of the King against Frank Higgins, begun before Judge Landy at an adjourned sitting of the circuit court last Tuesday, is nearing its con-

Yesterday the taking of evidence was concluded; cases for the crown and defense were closed and Mr. Mullin began his address to the jury on behalf of his client. Today his address will be finished, that of the crown counsel will be made, the presiding udge will charge the jury, and it is fully expected that before tonight the jury, if they can come to an agreement. will return a verdict of "guilty" or "not guilty" in the most interesting and hardest fought murder trial known to this province. As the case has progressed, and

more sensational developments have arisen and the mystery hiding the real murderer of Willie Doherty on that fateful first of August has thickened instead of clearing, public interest, keen from the first, has grown more intense. On the street corners the comparative guilt of the prisoner and the boy charged as an accessory seems the sole topic of conversation. Each day the crowds in the court room have grown, until yesterday afternoon it was necessary to close the doors after the first rush of the throng had entered, leaving hundreds of would-be spectators, including a large number of ladies, grouped in angry disappoint-

ment about the various entrances. So

closely did they crowd that late-coming counsel found admission almost impossible, and Mr. Mullin himself. caught in the jam, delayed the proceedings of the court half an hour before he could be extricated, and brought in. THE MOTHERS ON THE STAND. Mrs. Goodspeed and Mrs. Higgins, mothers of the two prisoners, have watched every move throughout the last week with keen anxiety as the balance of the evidence has swayed in favor

able to her son and consonant with the truth, was pitiful. The prisoner though sobered a little This also was objected to and ruled by the terrible strain which he is undergoing, has abated not a jot of his ened considerably after listening for over two hours to his counsel's impassioned plea in his behalf and grinned cheerfully as with his usual nonchalance he left the court room yesterday afternoon.

short time, and the anxious eagerness

of each to give all the evidence favor-

THE DAY'S DOINGS.

Little of an interesting nature took place yesterday. The greater part of the morning session was taken up bility of evidence which the crown wished to present in rebuttal. Mr. Mullin objected strongly and pertinently to the crown counsel's contentions and in nearly every instance was upcrown when he refused to admit the evidence of Will Holm, brought from again. Dorchester for the purpose of contradicting certain statements made and adhered to by Higgins. The objections of the counsel for the defense were technical and based upon the contention that evidence submitted in rebuttal to contradict a previous witness

### STARTLED

vase upon the floor. She is nervo may be told that nervousness is a luxury which only a

has cost many a woman her po-sition. Sometimes when women run machinery the price of nervousness is mutilation,—a finger lost or per-haps the whole hand crushed. Nervousness in women is com-

monly but a symptom of such cases to nerves, alone,

delicate woman-ly organism and scription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It tranquilizes the nerves and

"In the fall of 1897, I was troubled with nervousness, headache, heart trouble and female weakness," writes Miss Blanch M. Bracey, of Sala, Oswego Co., N. Y. "Last summer I wrote you and you advised me to try your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery'. I did so and I began to improve rapidly. Continued taking the medicine, half a dozen each of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' for the space of five months, and in less than a year had regained my former health."

Dr. Pierre's Placesont Dailate clear the

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the

morning session was in the main damel for the crown further stated stand Saturday Higgins had swor that he and Goodspeed never left the park the afternoon the murder was committed until after 5 o'clock, and that they passed the Marsh bridge on the way in, just as the 6 o'clock whis-

In contradiction to this it was testi fied yesterday by three creditable witty hard week, and we've heard a lot of talk of all kinds. We're pretty tired, vicinity of his home before 5 o'clock. Goodspeed himself had stated that he arrived home about half-past five.

Yesterday afternoon was almos wholly taken up with the closing advery painful. I guess we'd better have dress of Mr. Mullin, who began at a quarter to three, and by five o'clock had barely begun to touch upon ma-At his request the court was adjourn ed at 3 o'clock. Upon its re-opening at 10 o'clock this morning, Mr. Mullin will resume.

The morning session opened with the examination of Morris Doherty, called by the defense. He took the stand a couple of minutes after ten and then followed a delay of ten minutes before the prisoner put in an appearance. When he did appear he smiled around the court apologetically. Mr. Mullin consulted briefly with him and then informed the court that his 'client wished a copy of the Telegraph of Aug. 20, which he had in his cell, put in evidence. Higgins had stated Saturday that he saw it in print that Goodspeed has said in his preliminary examina tion that he was familiar with the place of the murder and he wished to show that it was in the Telegraph of that date that he saw it.

The judge saw no material benefit to be therefrom derived, but allowed the

DOHERTY'S EVIDENCE.

Morris Doherty, examined by Mr. Mullin, said he was no relation to the deceased William Doherty. He worked in J. E. Williams'. He was in the tanyard on Friday evening. August 1st. from quarter to eight to quarter past nine. During that time he saw neither Higgins nor Goodspeed there. Never saw Goodspeed there after the murder until Sunday afternoon between fou and five. He had a lot of candy and was distributing it. He didn't say where he got it. Higgins was there at the time.

The paper sent for was here produced and put in evidence as the account of Goodspeed's evidence read by the pris-

Mr. Mullin then called William Mor lain, and he not being in attendance counsel for the defense stated that he would dispense with that testimony, which was along the line of that just received and would rest his case here. Mr. McKeown announced that he wished to present some evidence in rebuttal. He intended to show in the of one or the other of the boys. Yesterday each was on the stand for a first place that Goodspeed was home in the afternoon of the murder at a much earlier hour than that stated by Hig-Bridge on their way in from the park

Mr. Mullin objected to this eviden coolness and is always ready, when as intended to corroborate Goodously amused smile of his. He bright- that of Higgins. He fought the point strenuously, but his honor allowed the evidence to be presented.

GOODSPEED WAS HOME.

The witness referred to-Harris Mc Ginley, of Mecklenburg street-was then called. He said he was employed at night work in the I. C. R. roundhouse. He had known Fred Goodspeed since July 1. He remembered Friday Aug. I. He was not working that day with discussion regarding the advisa- and saw Fred Goodspeed fishing on the wharf at the foot of Mecklenburg street at about five o'clock that even ing. He saw him come along the whari alone from the direction of the cotton mill. Witness was there about ten or held by the judge, who inflicted a fifteen minutes and then went over to severe and unexpected rebuff to the the vacant lot in front of Goodspeed's house. Didn't remember seeing him

To Mr. Mullin:-"I will swear that didn't tell Detective Killen that it was a quarter to five when I saw Goodspeed. I was fishing that afternoon starting when the tide was right, about half past four. I will swear that the tide was not out at that time. Don't know when it went out. At half past four I'm not sure whether it was coming in or going out. When I started there was about two feet of water at the foot of the wharf. There was no occasion for me to note that day the time I started or stopped fishing. wouldn't be surprised to learn that the tide wasn't high until nine o'clock that night. In that case the tide would be ming in at 4.30.

Mr. Mullin pressed witness closely regarding the time and made strong efforts to entangle him upon the state of the tide, but witness held to his story coolly and the cross-examining coun

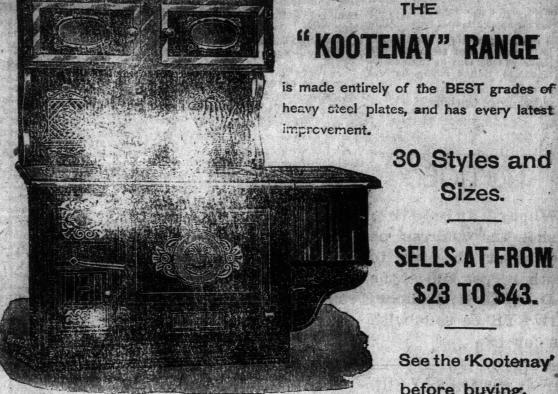
sel made no capital. "The five o'clock whistles were blow ing when I was talking to Goodspeed If Goodspeed says he got there at 5,25 he is wrong." He placed the day as Friday, Aug. 1, exactly on account of a base ball game which was to come off that day and was postponed. Mr. Mullin kept at his examination some time but witness was in no

way to be confused. MRS. MARSHALL CALLED. Mrs. Sarah Marshall, of 48 Mecklenburg street, the last house down near Courtenay Bay, was called. She knew Fred Goodspeed and remembered Fri-

"I saw Fred Goodspeed that after-

ing between a quarter to five and five that afternoon. I was looking out the window. I didn't see him when he went away from the wharf." To Mr. Mullin the witness said sh had never been spoken to about the matter till this morning. She was cer-tain of the hour and day she mentioned, but was unable to state definitely and when she started to get tea. She knew it was Friday, because it was prayer-meeting night and because her Resuming. Mr. Mullin dwelt u

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she had fixed the date.

GOODSPEED'S MOTHER.

Goodspeed, said she was home all the noon of Friday, Aug. 1. "Fred left home that afternoon one o'clock," she said. "He returned about ten or fifteen minutes before five. I was outside the house and 1 saw him

on the wharf."

at six o'clock. I don't know what time remember telling a reporter he had no- which he himself has strong opinions but the cup of tea. He went out short- case of Patrick Bergen, hanged for ly after and got back at half past nine. breaking and entering his employer time I saw him in the house."

A LEGAL POINT.

to Kelly, King, Holm, and others who value of mercy. were mentioned. Higgins, for instance, had sworn he did not tell Kelly in the graveyard that it would be easy to kill Holm should have shot the policeman maxim than every man is presume arresting him after the Cullinan burg-

Mr. Mullin objected to the presenta-

the subject. had made the evidence was admissable. nission of evidence contradicting the committing judicial murder. prisoner in points not material to the

Mr. McKeown submitted that as evidence had been given regarding the genone innocent man should suited the prisoner was enless stones as he proceeded and then
coolly went fishing. Then he went in ence had been given regarding the gen- one innocent man should suffer. He to show he was involved in burglaries. able doubt arising from the evidence. The judge ruled that general evidence regarding the prisoner's character in the community in which he lived would be admissable, but not that dealing with specific acts or statements.

HOLM RULED OUT. In this connection Mr. McKeown called William Holm, who was strongly obinfamous character, a prisoner from

The judge ruled that the evidence of a man like Holm was inadmissable regarding the prisoner's good character. Thus closed the reception of evidence in the Doherty murder case.

When court opened at 2.15 for the afternoon session and all who could be comfortably accommodated were admitted, it was discovered that the counsel for the defense was not present. After a little delay, enquiry was made with the result that Mr. Mullin was found struggling in the crowd outide. It was a quarter to three before he gained an entrance and proceedings were again under way. Judge Gregory was on the stand with the presidin judge and later in the afternoon Chief Justice Tuck also occupied a seat behind the judge's desk.

noon sitting at the railway wharf fishferred to the tender years and previous good character of the prisoner, and before entering upon the body of how she fixed the date. She had seen his discourse, requested and was allowthis boy there frequently other afternoons. She remembered the fine because the whistles blew for five o'clock
swore that Frank arrived home the
swore that Frank arrived home the
swore that Frank arrived home the just after she looked out the window day of the murder between 15 and 20 minutes past six. She said Frank had Resuming, Mr. Mullin dwelt husband was down at the drill shed that night. She was sure it was Aug. hesuming, Mr. Mullin crime and the was directly due to police negligence lower that hat night. She was sure it was Aug. hese serious nature of the crime and the was directly due to police negligence lower that night. She was sure it was Aug.

1st, but couldn't state definitely how jury find the prisoner guilty. He dis- John police. He had yet to see an in cussed the ethical principal underlying stance when the police deserved an; the punishment of crime by death, and contrasted eloquently the old Mosaic Mrs. Goodspeed, mother of Fred law of vengeance and the gospel of peace and forgiveness brought in with the Christ and under the dispensation was not well founded. He would not of which we were living. He spoke of the gradual amelioration of the punishments prescribed by law, arguing that the subject was still open and To Mr. Mullin: "He was in at tea penalty in various states of America. He considered that it was right for he came in. He had a cup of tea. I him to refer to this subject, upon

thing to eat. He didn't take anything In this connection he referred to the It was about 20 or twenty-five minutes shop in this city seventy-four years gins, who said they crossed the Marsh after I saw him on the wharf to the ago. The law under which he was then killed was the same in principle as He foretold that in seventy-five years

Mr. McKeown stated that he wished more, if the present jury should find a to present witnesses in order to con- verdict of guilty, knowing the conseoccasion arises, with that contemptuspeed's evidence rather than to rebut tradict the prisoner on certain points quences, men of that time would look of conversation upon which he had back with the same horror upon the given evidence. The testimony which execution of sentence upon this 16 year he would present would prove certain old boy. In closing his introduction he of his statements as to what he said dwelt in ornate language upon the MAXIMS FOR THE JURY.

Proceeding to more practical matanyone trying to arrest him, and that ters, Mr. Mullin emphasised the legal innocent until proved guilty. This had not been adopted, he said, in the case of Frank Higgins, in which the press tion of this evidence as not material to had so prejudiced the public mind that the issue, and argued his point at it was exceedingly difficult to get a length, quoting authorities bearing on fair jury. It has gone so far that one juryman, after being sworn, had said he could not give a fair trial. He prayfecting the credibility of the prisoner ed the jury to remove from their minds by having the falsity of statements he all such pre-conceived opinions and to leave their decision purely on the evi-Judge andry supported Mr. Mullin's dence as they had sworn to do. Othercontention, and ruled against the ad- wise, he warned them they would be

Another maxim he urged them to re member was that it was better that 99 guilty men should escape than that Continuing, counsel referred to his objection to Goodspeed's testimony, and said that without that there was nothing to justify a verdict of guilty. There was evidence that Higgins owned a revolver and cartridges; was seen with them several times, especi-ally on the day of the murder. It was also shown that Higgins and Goodjected to by Mr. Mullin as a person of speed and Doherty were seen going toward the Park and in the Park, where Dorchester. He objected to the calling a few days later the body was found. of such a man as a traversty on jus- Then there was the finding of the revolver in the creek. These alone were

no foundation for a verdict of guilty. GOODSPEED-PERJURER AND

' THEIF.

Therefore it was for the jury to carefully examine Goodspeed's testi-mony and judge of its reliability. He did not believe that on the evidence of a self-confessed burglar and perjure they could find a fellow creature guilty. In this connection Mr. Mullin quoted again from legal authorities regarding the value of the evidence of an avowed accomplice. In referring to Goodspeed's confession he commented upon the failure of the crown to produce Sergt. Baxter, who had first spoken to him in his cell. In his abice the jury were at liberty to infer that Baxter must have held out some opening his strong plea for his a statement. By this omission the client, Mr. Mullim in eloquent words police force in this city was discredit-impressed upon the jury their solemn ed. Had Attorney Company of the policy in holding in the company of the company o the disposal of a human life. He re- not have happened, said Mr. Mullin, ferred to the tender years and pre- who theseupon pronounced an eloquent vious good character of the prisoner, eulogy upon Mr. Pugsley as the leader man in every respect, an honorable

Mr. Mullin had often had occasion to upon police. The crime under consideration

commendation for anything they had done. If any of the chief's friends were on the jury he put to their oaths and consciences if everything he had saic put the blame for conditions on the chief personally, but there was "something rotten in the state of Denmark," and the sooner it was remedied

the better. Continuing, Mr. Mullin protested again against what he called the outrageous way the press of St. John had treated this case, and said in England such pre-judging would have been punished

as contempt of court. Pursuing his argument, counsel for the defeuse urged further legal objections to the acceptance of Goodsp evidence at its face value, and again dwelt with insistence upon ences to be drawn from Sergt. Baxter's failure to appear. His argument was based upon his contention that there was no outside corroboration of Good speed's statements. The finding of the revolver in the creek was no confirmation because the story of its being thrown there by Higgins rested upon the uncorroborated evidence of an accomplice who was a self-convicted thief and perjurer.

HIGGINS' STORY UPHELD.

Referring to the stress laid upon the unvarying nature of Higgins' testimony, counsel said it was only natural for him to do as he said he did-to think all things over carefully and write the result of his recollections down so that he might have his story sure and not to be shaken by any cross-examination.

Was Fred Goodspeed's cause, he asked, that of an innocent creature. What fear was he under after he had left Higgins at Clarence street? Yet he dld not than run to spread the news of the horrifying crime. By his own admission he took 40 minutes time going from Clarence to Mecklenburg the house and washed his hands. "But never, as long as he is Fred Goodspeed," cried the counsel, "will he be able to wash away the stain of the horrible suspicion at least, which shal

ever dwell concerning him in the minds of all who have heard him." Then, Mr. Mullin went on, he had his tea and hurried out, not to tell the authorities, but down to the tanyard, the boys' rendezvous. Were these the acts of an innocent boy shaking under the fear of death at the hands of a murderer? The next day he entered a store and stole a lot of candy. Would the jury take the evidence of a boy like that? counsel asked, passionately. The prisoner was entitled to the benefit of every reasonable doubt, and who could not have doubt concerning the credi

bility of such a witness. After reading further and copiously from authorities bearing on the case, showing that the evidence of an accomplice should be corroborated, Mr. Mullin again submitted that nothing had been produced by the crown tending to support Goodspeed's story. He spoke of Higgins' showing on the stand and maintained that only an innocent witness would have sustained such a cross-examination as that through which Higgins had passed un-scathed.

upon the jury the responsibilities of their position and affirmed his trust It was five o'clock by this time, and at Mr. Mullin's request court adjourn-

Higgins' lawyer then urged again

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### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 27, 1902.

TRIAL AND VERDICT.

of a century closed yesterday with a little older than himself. Since it ap- pied large space in all the papers. pears that counsel for the accused proposes to take further action, we offer no comment on the verdict at this stage, further than to say that, so far as it goes, it probably represents the conclusion reached by the public generally on the evidence submitted. It is not disclosed whether the jurors believe that Frank Higgins was the had nothing more to do with the crime than he himself admits; or whether they would answer in another way the question submitted by Judge Landry plot carried out by the two in concert. When asked by the judge whether they had a statement to make concerning Fred Goodspeed, they replied in this criminal business for the crown. the judge's strong and well reasoned charge will understand that the conspeed's story. When Mr. Mullin, in his appeal to the jury suggested that Fred Goodspeed made his statement with the understanding that he would be posed with the announcement that is to be done. Whatever may be the younger prisoner's hopes, or fears, or motives to testify against Higgins, it goes without saying, that if his statement is found substantially untrue as to his own share in the crime, he would be entitled to no more consideration than if he had not assisted in the conviction of his comrade. It is for a jury

in the trial of Frank Higgins. This leads us to notice the reflections made on the press by Mr. Mullin in his from the Fredericton Herald : eloquent and powerful appeal for his client. It is not uncommon for lawtrue that nearly all the citizens summoned as jurors had formed an opinion, more or less tentative, they had done so not from any views or arguthe coroner's inquest and in the preliminary enquiry. If one journal indulged in a few hysterics, and contri-buted more tears and emotion than named Collins. One was sick and the that of Dr. Macaulay, which at were discerned by ordinary spectators, it is not likely that these reportorial agonies had much influence in forming public opinion.

is concluded it is not possible to dis-

cuss fully the state of affairs disclosed

Many causes contribute to the extraordinary interest which this tragedy and trial have excited. The youth of the murdered boy, the fact that still younger lads were accused of killing him, the remarkable story told by Fred Goodspeed, and the really wonderful composure and cleverness with which he held to it under severe tests, the unspeakable cruelty and treachery of the assassination as this child described it, the counter accusation by Frank Higgins and his endurance of Mr. McKeown's vigorous and resourceful cross-examination, the mystery which still surrounds the crime and the motive:-all, these are elements

surpassing in wonder the strangest romance. Then there was and is the ever pre-

sent element of human sympathy. plty for the unfortunate lad whose life was cut short, sorrow for the equally unfortunate boys, even though they guilty, who stood in the prisoners dock charged with murder, when they should at their age be engaged in the studies and innocent pastimes of schoo life, and deep compassion for three families, victims of this awful visita-

Beyond all this the whole community has been surprised, shocked, humiliated and alarmed as the evidence has shown the extent and danger of those nischievous and criminal juvenile groups which Judge Landry describes as an "organization." The learned judge went so far as to strongly suggest that certain members of this association were in the confidence of the I murderers of young Doherty in respect to the crime, and that in order to perjury on the witness stand. But knowledge of this tragedy and no that they know too much about other OLD ADDRESS should they are engaged demands the best ateasy to over estimate the number of these prospective degenerates. We do not believe that the organization is at all large, but when we consider what a contribution it has made to the record of vagrancy, of petty larceny, of burglary, and now of assassination, the whole involved in a network of perjury and false accusation, it is ob-The most sensational murder trial who have already entered the crimwitnessed in this province for a third inal classes. It is no wonder that this case has excited grave and solemn interest, that the trial has been regular verdict of guilty against a boy of ly attended by members of the city sixteen, accused of killing a lad only a clergy, and that the record has occu-

A COSTLY ATTORNEY GENERAL.

The organs of the attorney general explain that he is too busy with large matters of administration to give his time to criminal prosecutions. But we do not observe that he is too busy to give to private practice. Perhaps principal, and that Fred Goodsneed Dr. Pugsley will not object to our statement that his private law practice is larger than that of most busy lawyers, and that he does not neglect it. That is the reason why he has no time as to the existence of a pre-arranged for the real work of the attorney general. It is a singular circumstance that when Mr. Pugsley was not attorney general he did a good deal of the negative | But those who followed He did it well, and got paid well for it, but it would not add to his income if he did it now.

viction of Frank Higgins does not in Objection is also taken to the state volve the acceptance of Fred Good- ment that the province paid Dr. Pugsley \$9,000 fast year. The subsidized statement is that this money was in part paid to some one else whose name is concealed from the carnal eye, and pardoned, counsel for the crown inter that another part represents money earned by Dr. Pugsley in previous years but not received until last year, there was no such understanding on behalf of the crown, and that Goodbehalf of the crown, and that Good-speed would be put upon his trial. This tain no record of the year's business. But while it may be claimed that a part of the payment received by the attorney general belongs to other years, he seems to be able to average them up, by similar claims every year. How many thousands belonging to last year will be charged to this year and next year remains to be seen. But it will be a queer year that Dr. Pugsley and not for the newspapers to determine at this time how far the story wick twice as much as any attorney does not cost the people of New Bruns told by Goodspeed sets forth the facts general before his time. of the case, and until this second trial others conducted criminal prosecu

THE PENNIAC QUARANTINE CASE

This following paragraph is take The Penniao quarantine case was re sumed at the police court this normyers in Mr. Mullin's position to attri-bute to the undue influence of the press the opinions which newspaper the witness said he lived in St. John, readers form from reading reports of and was a medical practitioner. He evidence. While it was undoubtedly Health of St. John during the late smallpox outbreak there. He diagnosed all the cases except a few in the public hospital. There were 21 deaths out of 105 cases. He knew Dr. Fisher, secretary of the Provincial Board of ments presented by the writers for the Health. Saw four cases at Marysville press, but from the evidence given at on August 11th last. He remembered Mrs. Manzer and an old man in the sion He defied anybody to point out same house whom he understood was anything that he her husband. Also saw wo other other approaching convalescence. Examined Mrs. Manzer and found her amined Mrs. Malizer and found her suffering from smallpox. She was in the pastules stage, which is the third stage of the disease, when witness saw her. This afternoon Dr. Morris is be-ting subjected to a tedious cross-examimation at the hands of O. S. Crocket. Dr. Morris returned to St. John about

OPPOSITION CONVENTION. Electors in Lancaster and Musquash ire to hold a convention at Orange hall, Fairville, on Monday evening next to select a candidate for St. John county. The meeting has been called B REFES Genuine Castoria always bears the Signature

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she gried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

of Chas. H. Fletcher.

(Continued from Page Three.) MORNING SESSION.

Shortly after ten o'clock Wednesday Mr. Mullin resumed his address to the jury. He said that Tuesday he lealt largely with general observations in connection with the case. This with the evidence. He pointed out hat Goodspeed is evidently a boy of violent temper, as shown by his own admission of an assault on his school teacher. That statement may have appeared to have been candid, but the witness saw in the court room three f his schoolmates who were subpoenged to attend and give their evidence. So he was forced to give his testimony. shield the accused they committed This assault shows how easily his temper is aroused and how ready he is even if these other lads had no guilty avenge himself. The fullest evidence to take any means in his power to in regard to this assault was not alconnection with its motive, it appears lowed by the counsel for the crown. He should in the spirit of fairness which should have been associated in offences, and the social life in which trying a case that involved life and death, have courted the fullest and tention of the citizens at large. It is fairest enquiry as to the character of the prisoner and chief witness. "If the THE ATTORNEY GENERAL EL

had been present, this full evidence would have been allowed. Mr. Mc-Keown has not risen to the Mr. Barry, the principal of St. Malachi's school, gave the prisoner the highest character, searching his record as far back as 1898. He was not asked perjury and false accusation, it is ob-vious that the amount of danger is not he had he would probably have given to be measured by the number of lads that which Goodspeed himself admitted-a bold, bad boy, a youthful desperado, a midnight prowler and a thief and burglar. And the jury should weigh well the evidence given by such a witness against an a witness against an innocent boy such as Frank Higgins. D. Magee and F. S. White, with whom the prisoner was employed, have given the charar ter of the prisoner the highest commendation. He left these places of his own accord, and his counsel deeply regretted that he had left them, because it was after that he got into the company of that young rascal, Gooded, a boy who was the ringleade and planner of burglaries. In his opin ion Goodspeed did not tell the truth as to the length of time he had been in the city since these burglaries had been committed earlier than the wit-

ness claimed to be in the city. Mr. Mullin took advantage of this opportunity to speak concerning those boys in the city who have had NO HOME TRAINING,

and the absolute necessity to have something done Turning again to the case Mr. Mullir said that the crown had altogether fail ed to find any motive for Higgins to murder Doherty. There was no ba feeling, and even Goodspeed said they were on the best of terms. Men do not go out wantonly and commit a crime as this, and the crown has faile to find a metive. Every effort wa made to adduce some such evident from the Brownville trip, and nothin resulted; in fact there is but the wor ed, a perjurer and a rol ber, that the prisoner was ever implicated in a burglary. So fan as, the Brownville trip was concerned there is the uncontradicted word of the prisoner that he did not participate in the burglary there. He candidly admitted that a watch and a knife were given him by Helm. Any attempt thus to get the motive for the dastardly crime, by the crime, has utterly failed. There was no motive on the part of Higgins, but let us see in regard to Goodspeed. Take Higgins's and his veracity stands far higher than ever Goodspeed's did, and you will see the motive. It was on the same plane as that which made him throw the states at his teacher. He got into a

DISPUTE WITH DOHERTY. his violent temper overcame him, and he fired. This may appear to be a small motive, but when you take into onsideration that murder was done by ine of these two boys, the motive will appear much stronger.

Take the medical evidence. Dr. Maciulay said the wounds on the head were post mortem. According to Good- DR. MACAULAY OR DR. WHITE, speed's evidence these were inflicted pefore death by Higgins. So the testimony of Dr. Macaulay proves that the evidence of the chief witness in witness in this case is not true, and the testimony of the medical expert in this matter must be taken. It shatters the evidence of Goodspeed on a most vital point.

He swore that Higgins inflicted these wounds while Doherty was alive. On the other hand Higgins said that Goodspeed inflicted these wounds after Doherty was dead. Mr. Mullin said that he had never breathed to the prisoner a word in regard to post tem or the like, or in fact had he done anything discreditable to his profeshad ever done that would cast a shadow on his reputation. So Higgins's testimony is supported by same time shatters that of Goodspeed Turning to

THE CREDIBILITY

of the chief witness, Mr. Mullin, cited several instances where he had contradicted and perjured himself, and re-marked that it was upon such a one the crown placed its chief reliance. Goodspeed has been the ring leader and perpetrator of many and on this, Mr. Mullin said, he had beside the evidence the testimony of gentleman now in court, who got it in a way which makes it impossible for him to divulge. The remark made by the chief witness to Baird while going out to the park on the day of the murder shows what kind of a young desperado he was. The idea of young boy having such insulting

remarks to make. Mr. Mullin then commented upon the Fer the right and learns to deaden way Goodspeed told his evidence at the Love of self, before his journey closes Mr. Mullin then commented upon the coroner's inquest and the preliminary. He shall find the stubborn thistle burstamination. It was noticed then that examination. It was noticed then that ing he too had his story very pat. But in Into glossy purples, which outredden

Higgins to tell his own story and he stopped by the officers of the court. received no help from me."

Judge Landry asked that no exprestinued Mr. Mullin, "if he had intended counsel.
to kill Doberty, would have taken out. At a quarter to one loodspeed with him to be an eye witness of his crime, and perhaps some time afterward to confront him? Frank . Higgins had intended to kill Speaking first of the problem of crime

ONLY A THEORY that there was a motive on Higgins'

part." amination of Goodspeed's testimony and on the answer to Mr. McKeown's, question as to the distance he run by Doherty after he was shot, strongly condemned the crown counsel's suggestion to the boy as to the distance. It. was a most shocking thing to do and Mr. Mullin again stated that if the attorney general were here he would not have used such unfair and underhand methods. The point was a most vital one and Mr. McKeown was preparing himself for what he knew was to come. Continuing in regard to the time, Mr. Mullin commented on Goodspeed's statement that it took him forty minutes to go from the foot of Clarence street to Mecklenburg street on the day of the murder which the counsel stated was most absurd, and was only given because the witness had previously fixed the time when he arrived home, and so had to make this statement in order not to contradict himself on the time question. Mr. Mullin took up the evidence of Leslie Singer, who stated that the murder was done about three o'clock. So it is beyond all doubt that it was after four the deed was done, and again the testimony of Higgins that the crime was comitted about five o'clock is corrobrated. DOWN ON THE PRESS.

At this point Mr. Mullin, as he com menced to analyze Mr. McGinley's testimony took occasion to pay his compliments to the newspapers and denounced the action of the reporters, in commenting upon testimony and stating training, shown by the handwriting of that Mr. McCinley was an important all the witnesses.

Mr. Mullin ridiculed the idea that Mr adjourned until, 2.30. McGinley was able to accurately fix the time in corroboration of Goodspeed. He spoke of the witness' ignorance of the tides and the general unreliability of the testimony.

Mrs. Marshall's evidence was then dealt with, and Mr. Mullin referred to Administration of justice is not pu it as filmsy and absurd and asked if the testimony of a thief, a perjurer and of the criminal. The enforcement of a robber should be corroborated by law is for the safety of society, and such evidence as this.

not be relied on, her mother love and of society along these lines and the that of Mrs. Higgins' too would prompt drifting back to that stage when each them to make certain statements.

Yet there is the certain testimony of are imposed not for vengeance but for tirely corroborates the evidence of Hig- well being of society. It was hoped gins as to the time of the murder and altogether shatters that of Goodspeed. that education would become the hand That witness has lied as to the time maid of law. He would not criticize and has brought witnesses into court to bolster up his case. MEDICAL EVIDENCE DISCUSSED.

White, Mr. Mullin said that he had boldly put the question as to which story Goodspeed's or Higgins' as to the nurder, from a medical standpoint, was the more reasonable. The counsel for the crown objected although, Mr. Mullin stated he confident willingness to hear the answer. Goodspeed's statement as to the length of time Donerty lived after he had received the bullet wounds was said by Dr. White shows that secular education does not to be possible but not probable. And do to abate it. The churches do not Doherty was lacking in vitality in his, appear to have been able to touch fight with little Frank Kelly, when he them, and the rising tide has come to quit. Further, Dr. White stated that the court itself. It appear to be the there are certain wounds which no last resort for the safety of the peoamount of vitality would withstand, ple. By virtue of your position as and he considered a wound in the kid- jurors in this case, as the last resort, meys and liver a very mortal one, from your position is a most vital one, and which death would ensue in a very few

Mr. Mullin, is not sustained by the to the city and the state far surpasses

are not those of an innocent boy. He the spread of such an idea lead. murder, and of whom he says he was importance as this. in fear of his life.

have fear. He was known to have had That is the problem which presents it a revolver; but what reason was there self to you. Is the course of justice for Goodspeed if he were an innocent boy? Was it not human nature that event of that kind. Must we acknowthe deadhouse where the body of Doherty was lying, unable to look at the results of his dreadful deed? And why these boys can be punished? Not for should he deliberately lie at first, if he was innocent, about the murder, until he was tempted? Why did not Sergt. Baxter go to Higgins and ask him if Goodspeed did the crime? Goodspe has become an informer, the most despicable person on earth. Here again, Mr. Mullin took occasion to eulogize the attorney general, "the master mind, and the head of his profession." He had said that the evidence of Goodspeed was not to be taken wholly, the

risoner was yet to be heard. "I leave the case in your hands, gen-tlemen of the jury, confident that you DO YOUR DUTY. "I have done my duty in a humble

way, despite public opinion and every-thing else, and claimed the credit of simply doing my duty. I would say in the words of Tennyson, 'Not once or twice in our fair island

story The path of duty was the way to glory He that walks it, only thirsting

tice tempered with mercy, which you yourselves hope to receive on that great day. I leave the case in your hands, confident that you will bring in

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY

Mr. Mullin, as he took his seat after longed effort, was heartily apolauded, but this evidence of the feelsaid Mr. Mullin, "allowed Frank ing of the spectators was immediately "Is it likely that Frank Higgins," consider a splause be given to either

HON. MR. MCKEOWN ROSE

If to address the jury for the prosecution. Doherty would he not have lured him in general and of the growth from the to some lovely spot instead of taking time when each looked after his own an eye witness along with him? This property to the time when society bealtogether disposes of the theory, for it, came more complicated, the protection of life and interest were given over to a certain body. The duties thus devolving upon them is one of the highest taken upon the shoulders of men. As Mr. Mullin then continued in his ex- a part of this condition laws are made and penalties attached. And the mind of man must be greatly changed if extreme punishment will not be visited upon one who has ruthlessly taken his brother's life. It becomes a question of our social and personal security; and when such times do unfortunately' arise, the counsel, judge and jury carry in their hands the integrity of the state. It is not a question of this individual crime, but as to whether the foundations of society are to be weakened. Whatever there may be in our land of obedience and deference to the law in our land it is because of their confidence that these laws will be carried out. Let once the idea get abroad that these punishments may be evaded, and progress will be down, not up, and men will take the law

IN THEIR OWN HANDS.

So sitting there, facing circumstance which fortunately you do not have often to face, if the line be pointing to one place you should continue it to the end. Judges and jury are the only safeguard we have against crime. Other safeguards have been put forward. When the idea of free schools was put forward it was claimed that with the advance of education crime would be effaced. He would not say whether after events had sustained the judgment, but it was well that the cleverer the criminal the greater danger he is to the state, and continuing he referred to the evidence of good scholastic

'It was now one o'clock and the court

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Continuing his address, Hon. Mr McKeown said that it was well to know that society expects that infractions of its laws should be punished forward primarily for the punishment the effects upon it of inability to en-Mrs. Goodspeed's testimony too could force these laws means the dissolution one was his own safeguard. Penalties e time, which en- the higher and deeper purpose. that by the introduction of free school or minimize the results of the introduction of the schools. While it may have done much, it was not altogether efficient. We find that education in Turning to the evidence of Dr. W. W. its spread in the circles with which we are now dealing has not been effect tive. Trusting wholly in secular education, they have thought fit to shu God out of the schools, and so there has been no training in those higher things, so it appears that the educa-tion of the mind does not make for

righteousness and the rising

TIDE OF CRIME the only one which will stop the crime of this community. The importance The evidence of Goodspeed, continued of the place you occupy with reference the individual consideration of a murder. If it comes to pass that thre boys shall take a third away, and the which at the same time tend to corro- third be killed, and the two coming borate the testimony of liggins. The back, by telling contradictory stories actions of Goodspeed after the murder shall escape punishment, where shall was found again consorting with the question of the importance of Willie boy, who, according to him, did the Doherty's life to him is not of such It is quite apparent that one or tw

It was natural that Higgins should of these boys committed the crime. as it proceeds unable to solve an should start back and rush from ledge ourselves incompetent to stay events of the impunity of these boys Are there not resources by which vengeance but for the safety of the community.

These two boys, coming back from the scene of the crime, conduct them selves for a time as innocent boys. Finally Higgins is in the prisoner's lock and Goodspeed is indicted as an accessory after the fact. Why were not both indicted? The boy Goodspeed makes the statement often alluled to, and by so doing brings him self within the

POWER OF THE LAW.

Higgins made no statement. Under hese circumstances was it possible to do anything else but to take Good peed's statement and proceed. Until Higgins went on the stand the other statement went uncontradicted. Assuming that both boys had been placed in the dock, where would be the direct testimony aginst them? The statement made before the police nagistrate would have been shut out. These are the reasons for the course aken. If the story of Higgins had, been given before both boys might have been put in the dock. The result of the evidence given here may lead you to believe that both boys were implicated. You are not trying Fred He not only persuades him to go down.

SUFFERED 25 YEARS With Catarrh of the Stomach---



In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman,

Congressman Botkin says: "My Dear Doctor-It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines-Peruna and Manalin. I have been afflicted more or less for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation. A residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicine have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of them will effect a permanent cure."-J. D. Botkin.

Mr. L. F. Verdery, a prominent real estate agent, of Augusta, Ga., Writes: "I have been a great sufferer from catarrhal dyspepsia. I tried many physicians, visited a good many springs, but I believe Peruna has done more for me than all of the above put

her. I feel like a new person."\_ together. 1 lee! L. F. Verdery. The most common form of summer

catarrh is catarrh of the stomach. This is generally known as dyspepsia. Peruna cures these cases like magic. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

vise gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The HartmanS anitarium, Columbus, Q.

ment, and if you do Goodspeed will be placed on trial for murder. Mr. Mullin-"I protest against the honorable gentleman sketching out what should be done with Goodspeed." Judge Landry-"I would not interfere with you, Mr. McKeown, while you are proceeding along this line." Continuing, Mr. McKeown stated that Mr. Mullin had made some extended reference to Goodspeed's testimony, referring to him as an accomplice, and defined the terms accomplice and accessory, and cited the law as to the evidence of accomplices. Goodspeed in telling his story is telling it against himself. If Higgins goes free Goodspeed has committed no crime. But let us spell this matter out somehow. Here is this crime committed, with these boys unquestionably concerned. You are the supreme and final arbitrators of this matter, Speaking here with full authority, Mr. Mcsaid, Goodspeed Keown shall be

Mr. Mullin-"He is entitled to the King's pardon" Mr. Makeown-"He is not entitled to

brought to trial and that trial pressed.

THE KING'S PARDON

unless recommended by the officers of the law." Continuing, Mr. McKeown said that for creating an impression that in some way the crown was standing behind Goodspeed, pledging him immunity, he had no desire to criticize Mr. Mullin, but he wished to emphasize his previous statement. Only if Higgins goes free will Goodspeed not be prosecuted. Mr. Mullin has made serious strictures upon the police force, but this he wished to say, that every night you retire to rest, the security of your person and property rests in the hands of the police. That which tends to weaker their authority does not go to the enforcement of law and order in the city. Mr. Mullin said the force stood discredited. He knew not on what grounds he made these remarks. Before a week had elapsed from the day of the crime, the boys who did it were in the hands of the police. Their work certainly is the subject of highest praise. The boys come in and tell their story, but little discrepancies come in and by and by their whole story falls to the ground. He thought it would not be well to let these strictures pass without recording his dissent from them. Higgins had the opportunity to go on the stand and tell his story, and it is not right for the counsel to say that Higgins had no chance to tell the story.

Mr. Mullin-"I never said that. The responsibility of his not speaking rests

Going on Mr. McKeown said the same opportunity was afforded Higgins at the preliminary examination, but still he did not appear. He arrives at this court and his counsel asks for expert testimony. Not a word about Goodspeed's guilt. But here we stand now with the statement of Higgins before us, a statement one would think an nnocent boy would have hurled out mmediately.

These three boys go out to the park. two of them come back with the burden of guilt resting upon them. How did they act? The revolver belongs TO THE PRISONER

if that fact has any weight, it is against him. The prisoner comes in and talks with different boys. hunts up one (Alexander) who gave some information to the police, that is published in the press. has blamed the press, but to his mind the press had almost upset the plans two or three times. With the help of Kelly, Higgins finds Alexander, and there the prisoner persuades him to go to the newspaper office and deny the statement that Higgins had a revolver. this trial the counsel for the crown All voluptuous garden roses."

Goodspeed, but if it should occur to you that he is implicated, it is highly and led him on by asking questions. Dray that you may deal out that jus-

nder to put that w? Is there a at shows? The p nder and uses th are incompatible He speaks to other volver. All these approaches and ex Higgins, although vatched. Is it things considered, be believed not to crime? If Goodspe one, would it be po conversations wou any allusion to Go were bright, active during all his co never mentioned only room for things are not c gins' evidence. ncontradicted Higgins told Do his son had gone this in the light of that he wanted were together. Is do not know more murder was the over the town an chum. They must TALKING

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Higgins denies that he said,

there was nothing for Alex-

ander to put that word "too" in the prisoner's mouth. What does that show? Is there any doubt as to what that shows? The prisoner talks to Alexander and uses these expressions which are incompatible with his innocence He speaks to other boys about the revolver. All these movements, all these volver. All these movements, all these approaches and expressions come from Higgins, although Goodspeed, too, was watched. Is it possible all these things considered, that Higgins could be believed not to have committed the crime? If Goodspeed were the guilty one, would it be possible that all these conversations would be made without any allusion to Goodspeed? These boys were bright, active and intelligent. Yet during all his conversation Higgins never mentioned Goodspeed. There is only room for conclusion. These things are not compatible with Hig-

gins' evidence. Everything so far is uncontradicted evidence. Higgins told Doherty's father that this in the light of his after statemen that he wanted the body discovered After the body was found the boys were together. Is it possible that they do not know more than they told? The murder was the topic of interest all over the town and Doherty was their chum. They must have been

TALKING ABOUT IT and yet each of the witnesses says he does not remember whether they were

talking about the murder. counsel for the defence speaks about clemency, but where was the mercy meted out to Willie Doherty. The prisoner at the bar shut himself out from mercy when he imbued his hands in the blood of his companion. Mercy spreads its white wings over of the most cruel and bitter transactions. Mercy is shown on the battlefield; but where was the mercy shown to Willie Doherty, cut off without being able to cry to God. We do know that unless there is time for us to turn our faces to the right our souls go marked before the Judge. with nothing to clothe them but the of our own unrighteousness. What shall we say of a boy or man, who before giving a soul time to cry to its Maker for mercy, who now cries father had found him he would have given no mercy. Time should be for repentance before the sin stained soul takes its flight, for "there is a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness

Turning again to the evidence of the boys, companions of Higgins and Goodspeed, Mr. McKeown again alluded to the fact that their memorie appeared to be a blank regarding the events of the evening after the body was found. Why is it? And why is it that not a word concerning Goodspeed was said? And yet never in all these conversations, there is not a single word uttered by Higgins to the boys or by them to Higgins that implicates

"There is the statement that he and Goodspeed would get in trouble," said Throw out the two confused stories

of the crime. One of them did it. Throw out their statements and there is not a single footprint which points towards Goodspeed, and every event, so far as it has been detailed,

POINTS TO HIGGINS

as the boy who committed the crime Jurymen may come to the conclusion that both of the boys are not telling the whole truth, and may come to the conclusion that both boys were in it. Juries have discretions in this matter and you may decide that Higgins' hands are stained but that his was the lesser crime. The jury will take the law from the judge. Goodspeed is under an indictment that calls for imprisonment for life. Imagine the effect of these boys going free. All that two boys would have to do would be to take a companion out in the woods and return and say that the other did it. Higgins' conversation with Alexander and the other boys, his never mentioning Goodspeed's name in connection with the crime, his statement that if he got out of the coroner's inquiry he would leave, point in one direction. The jury heard Goodspeed tell his story. Mr. Mullin said that when the boy told his story at the inquest he told it in a sing-song way. No one can agree with him. He also stated that when under examination Goodspeed's story was broken up by the crown counsel in order to break up the continuity. Nothing was further from his mind, said Mr. Mc-Keown. But Higgins' story was like a recitation from a book. There was not a single man in the jury box but who knows that the

STORY WAS WRITTEN OUT

and learned. These things are very painful, especially when counsel appear to be involved. Also the jury will remember that a piece of paper was taken from Higgins when he was "on the stand." It was passed to Mr. Mullin, "Why didn't you read it," asked Mr. Mullir

"I didn't want to." "Here is the paper," Mr. Mullin, said s, pulling it from his pocket. Mr. Mullin handed it to Mr. Mc-Keown, who dropped it on the table. Mr. McKeown went on to say that the boy had a copy of the Daily Telegraph with the depositions in it.

Mr. Mullin then arose and said that

Higgins' people were poor and he gave him the Telegraph. The judge said he would not interfere with Mr. McKeown's line of argu-

"If he had the Telegraph with the statement in it," said Mr. McKeown, what would be want with a copy of the deposition ?

"I forgot that I gave it to him," said

Continuing, Mr. McKeown said he never heard of such an incident before as a prisoner writing out his testimony efore it was absolutely incredible The phraseology, too, and he did not wish to make any insinuations against Mr. Mullin, at least was not of the tanyard. All these things point but in one direction. The jury has every right to judge the story by every incident in it. The way he tells it is Very important. Every point of time mentioned in the tale was mentioned at 1.30, 1.45, and the like. Before telling the story of the connected events he spoke of half-past, a quarter

There is an absolute divergence in the stories told by the boys concern-

to and the like.

ing the events in the park. Higgins says that while he was absent for two minutes the quarrel occurred. It hardly appears likely that a quarrel that would lead to the murder would arise in two minutes. It would not seem that he would shoot because of a quarrel over the revolver. If Doherty had picked up the stone and faced Goodpeed, there would be time enough t fire. In neither story does there appear to be any

MOTIVE FOR THE CRIME. At least not for ordinary people, but in this case, we are dealing with boys steeped in crime. The motive may be covered up and never shown, but you cannot expect that the action of boys like these would be governed by the ame motives as those of men would reason. After all, who can trace the beginnings of a crime. Do they arise from seeds planted by the transgression?. Or are they the relic of a lower order of existence? Whence come the beginnings of crime? Yet with what awful flerceness did break out in this case; hurrying on the criminal to a deed that has shocked the city, the province and the nation. Mr. Mullin referred to the crime committed by Goodspeed. They were awful mough, and there was but one thing worse and that is having donthem, he would come on the stand and

admitted them. "Not the first," said Mr. Mullin. After the first he admitted all canfidly. Higgins has been put on as a model of innocence. Is it possible that we have all the truth of the Brownville affair? That two boys should conceal from a third, who went with them, the fact that they were about to ommit a burglary? Further, when ession of a watch, chain, a jack knife and a two dollar and a half gold piece. At first he said he earned that \$2.50 putting in wood; later he said he earned part of it before he went away The coincidence that the \$2.50 piece may be but a coincidence. Mr. Mullir saw when this matter was pressed that the crown counsel was guessing. His (McKeown's) plans were somewha different from that of his learned friend. When witnesses differed from the story of his people, he said they were perjurers. For instance, McGin ley and Mrs. Marshall—

deny them. He came here and freely

"I was referring to Goodspeed," said "And I to these." "Oh! they were simply mistaken."

Going on Mr. McKeown dealt with the matter of the time when the boys returned from the park. Mr. McGinley and Mrs. Marshall corroborate the tale of Goodspeed. The evidence of Mr. and Mrs. Doucet left for Boston Mr. Singer, too, appears to fit in well on a wedding tour. with Goodspeed's story. Continuing, Mr. McKeown said that

Mr. Mullin rather went OUT OF HIS WAY

to say that the case was not being well handled, and delivered several panegyrics on the attorney general, in which Mr. McKeown quite agreed. 'No one appreciates his shortcoming or incompetency, as my honorable friend has termed it," said Mr. Mc-Keown, "more than I."

"Did I say incompetency?" asked Mr. Mullin. Well, then, I withdraw that remark

and apologize. The Exhibition the Best in History of Still, went on Mr. McKeown, he had carried on the case in a manner he thought best and had allowed all evilence he considered pertinent admit-

Turning to the medical testimony Mr. McKeown said that in it there was the widest latitude for opinio The point is as to the time elapsing after the wounds were received and "The other the death of Doherty. stories that these two boys tell make it absolutely necessary the affair be followed to a finish. You should remember that you are integral members of the machine. We are servants of the state and these duties must be Responsibilities cannot thrown aside. If my own feelings could have been allowed they would have been to let these boys go to the states. Yet here they are, and we must do our duty. And there is no pathway that

LEADS TO SAFETY

but the strict performance of duty There is a duty upon the officers of the crown to follow this matter to an end, and it will be done. None of you has stronger feelings of sympathy than I. It is very easy to go astray We all know it in our own lives. Na ture extracts a penalty for infraction of her laws and we cannot do less than nature. If you, gentlemen of the jury take into the jury room a sense of justice in the matter, I venture to say that the path of duty is the way of safety. You are looked to by the whole community. The eyes of all have been turned to the court house hear your verdict. Representing the community, it is for you to scar everything in favor of the prisoner and at the same time to follow out your own convictions. We have before us the circumstances of an awful crime. That ought to shock us. But we should not look for a victim where no victim is. A consciousness of the duty upon us surrounds us like the duty. We can neither escape the pow er of our obligations nor throw then off, and in the scene of awful solemnity which lies further on, it will be with us to pain us where it has not been performed, or to console us for

The judge left the matter of hearing his charge then or at ten this morning to the jury. They asked for an adjournment, which was granted.

To cure Headache in ten minutes us KUMFORT Headache Powders.

A Cape Bretoner who has recently returned from the Yukon states the renarkable fact that not a single Nova Scotian occupies any position of im portance in the public service in that country. The principal offices are filled exclusively by French Canadians.

We have not advanced the price of our Tobaccos. Amber Smoking Tobacco, Bobs, Currency and Fair Play Chewing Tobaccos are the same size and price to the Consumer as formerly We have also extended the time for the redemption of Snowshoe January 1st, 1904. The Empire Tobacco

Recent Events in and Around Str. Star a Total Wreck at St. John,

#### Together With Country Items Star Warehouse, Nase and Sons, from Correspondents and Exchanges.

The Furness str. Evangeline cleared at Halifax yesterday for St. John. Bicyclists and all athletes depend or BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their

joints limber and muscles in trim. There are over 100 distinct pieces in the ordinary shoe, including the 44 parts, the lasting tacks, the heel nails, thread and laces

### Children Cry for CASTORIA

Rev. W. W. Brewer, of Marysville, has been invited to preach at the dedi-cation of the new Methodist church at Cornwall, P. E. I., one of his former circuits.

wick and Maine has been largely a failure this year, as owing to the cold and wet summer tomatoes, corn, etc., have been a very small crop.

Chronic Constipation surely cured or money back. LAXA-CARA TABLETS never fail. Small, chocolate coated, easy to take. Price, 35 cents. At druggists. The approaching nuptials were an-

unced at St. Dunstan's church, in Fredericton on Sunday, of Miss Maggie O'Brien, formerly housekeeper for Bishop Casey, and Thomas Connelly of

The marriage will take place at St. ohn's (Stone) church this afternoon of James D. McKenna of Ottawa, the well known newspaper corresponden, formerly of Halifax, and Nellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGivern of St. John.

The Sun's Richibucto correspondent elegraphed last night; Leonide Secord Tuesday. to Jo Fo Doucet, inspecto of schools. Rev. Father Doucet of Grand Anse performed the ceremony,

P. E. ISLAND FAIR.

the Province.

mier Peters, Hon, Benj. Rogers, Mayo

Warburton and others. The exhibit

of the island. Fruit, roots and liv

the 43rd.

KINGS CO. MAN low water. Non the Transvaal Cup over all Can

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 .- Private. A. L. McIntosh, of the 8th, Hussars, is the winner of the Transyaal cup. He has a score of 91 in the provincial matches. at the present hour, four o'clock, are burning fiercely.

Shortly after three o'clock Chief R. A. matches here, by Sgt. Smith, of

Kerr telephoned for No. 2 h The north end hook and ladder team

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept 4.-The exhibition was formally opened at three o'clock this afternoon by Lieutenant Governor McIntyre with eautiful weather conditions and a large attendance of visitors. Speech were made by Hon. Mr. Peters, deputy VALUE OF TESTIMONY minister of agriculture of New Bruns wick; E. B. Elderkin of Amherst, Pre-

stock excel all former years. DIED IN KENTVILLE. Fred Jenkins, deputy chief of police received a telegram from Kentville, N. S., yesterday, telling of the death of his brother, Dr. S. J. Jenkins. The deceased was 35 years of age and for a time practiced at Shediac. About a year ago he was taken ill with typhoid fever and never fully recovered from the attack. A few months ago went to Kentville with his wife and

three children and spent the summer there at her home. The deputy chief will go to Kentville today. A RIGHT TO JUDGE Persons who have used Dr. Chase's Persons who have used Di. Ointment have the best right to judge to finally nearly let me go to my of its merits, and there is no preparagrave; all they wanted was a big sum of its merits, and there is no preparation on the market today which i backed by such a mass of unsolicited testimony. It cures eczema, salt rheun and piles so promptly and thoroughly that people feel it a pleasure to recommend it to other sufferers. See

estimonials in the newspapers. OPPOSITION CONVENTION.

Opponents to the local govern are called to meet in the Temperano Hall, Gagetown, on Thursday, Octob 2nd, to choose candidates to oppose th local government.



## BABY'S OWN SOAP IS UNRIVALLED FOR NURSERY

AND TOILET USE Don't risk imitations on Baby's delicate skin. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MFRS.

Indiantown.

Williamson's Machine Shop, and D. D. Glaizier and Sons Office Destroyed.

The Blaze Still in Progress as the Sun Went to Press this Morning-Fire Burning Down Bridge St. towards

At 2.30 o'clock Thursday an alarm was sent in for a fire at the indiantown wharves, and it was folowed almost instantly by a second alarm that brought out the bulk of the city force.

The fire broke out on the str. Star as she lay at her moorings, and spread so rapidly over the vessel that Isaac Worden, three men and two women. who were on the steamer at the time, had a narrow escape for their lives. It is understood that the blaze started near the furnace, but from what cause is unknown at this writing. The steamer was cast off as soon as pos-sible and floated out into the stream, a burning hulk.

From the steamer the blaze, fanned by the wind, spread to the wharf and ourned the big warehouse thereon with all its contents, chiefly hay and

Nase & Son's warehouse, Williamson's machine shop and D. D. Glasier's ffice were also consumed. The fire at an early hour this morn-

ing was burning down Bridge street towards Marble Cove, but there is litle in that direction on which to exert The fire department did great work,

but the combustible nature of the uildings and their contents, along with a high wind, made a com hat it was hard to fight.

LATER.

At four o'clock the steamer Star was floating about Indiantown harbor a mass of flames with every now and then a crash as falling timbers and beams gave way and fell into the river. The steamer is a total loss and may sink before she can be towed to shal-

The warehouse, also that of P. Nas Son, and J. F. Williamson's machine shop have been thoroughly destroyed. The property of D. D. Glasier & Son is badly scorched, but luckily escaped Sparks from the Star set fire to the Tapley coal shed, which has been com oletely wined out of existence and lso to the Tapley store sheds, which

and a few minutes later for No. 2 engine. Hose was also sent for from No.

while standing at the corner of Bridge and Main streets became rightene and ran away, but were captured on Victoria street before any damage was

# Greater Than Assertion

There is none of us so hardened but that when we have been able to aid are the largest and best in the history our fellow creatures by conferring enefit or bringing a little comfort inte their lives we like to have apprecia tion shown. This generally affords more pleasure than the performance of the act itself, and in this connec-tion the following letter from a Paris, Texas, lady is of more than usual in-terest: "Dear Friends: I address you as such, for you have been such to me. I suffered for three years off and on with piles. I was treated at the hospital, and the new and elegant hospital of Memphis; they only gave me temporary relief. I came west, thinking the change of air and water would benefit me; five months ago the bleeding piles came back on me, and bled so much that I thought I would die. I ave had four of the finest doctors in this section of Texas; all they aid was of money from me and to operate on me. I said no, no surgeon's knife would enter me; if it was my time to

die God knew it, and when I died I would die all together. I began hearing about your medicine. I had no faith in you, but I sent and got a box of your Pyramid Pile Cure; in two days the blood-flow had slackened to e-half the amount, and in one week felt so much better I walked four ocks and did a little housework. I was not bleeding then; in three weeks I was well. God bless you for putting such a wonderful medicine within the each of suffering men and women. I shall never cease to recommend your medicine or be without it; also I used your Pyramid Pills. Sallie A. Hearnon." Testimony like this should be more convincing than all claims ssertions, and should leave no doubt in the mind of the reader as to the merit of the remedy. Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package, or will be mailed by the makers to any address upon receipt of price. Write Pyramid Drug Co., Marhall, Mich., for their book on cause and cure of piles.

DEATH OF MISS BAYARD.

The death took place on Wednesday Miss Henrietta Cooper Bayard, ighter of the late Dr. Samuel Bay-The deceased lady was well known to many citizens, who will hear of her death with regret. She was the wner of the Bayard building on Prince William street. The late George and Robert Bayard were brothers of

Children Cry for

Breathing Disease,

Infectious diseases are breathed nto the system from those affected with disease or from bad sm ow many women breathe daily the offensive steam from common so made from rancid fats, and keep their hands for hours in such solutions, and the clothing from such soap suds is worn next the tender skin. No wonder disease and eczema are prevalent! Users of Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—know the difference between that and the pure, health-ful smell from the vegetable oils and pure edible fats in Sunlight Soap.

#### OTTAWA.

Yukon Election a Great Field For Grit Boodle

Disbanding the Halifax Garrison-Man itoba KasiWheat Above the

Average.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 .- Authorities in Dawson evidently think the Yukon election a grand opportunity to disburse public funds. The grit press admit that according to demands made upon Ottawa, the election is likely to cost \$100,000, unless some restraints are mposed. Hon. Mr. Scott, secretary of state, has become alarmed at the pros-pect and has telegraphed Sheriff Eil-

beck to "let up." Sir Sanford Fleming, chancellor Queen's University, would neither deny nor confirm the report from Montreal that Dr. Barclay had declined the principalship of the university. Sir Sandford said the subject was only for the trustees to speak about. From other sources it is learned positively that Dr. Barclay has declined the office Sir Frederick Borden left for Can-

ning N. S., today. The department of trade and com merce has received from inspectors in Winnipeg a parcel of grain representing an average sample of No. 1 hard wheat of the present season's crop passed up to Sept. 11th. It shows an excellent quality of clear, hard grain; plump, clean and in every way satis

Col. Biggar left for Halifax this af ternoon. Men of the 3rd R. C. R. I. disbandment will be allowed to retain their grey coats and uniforms. None of the men possess other than military change, and it is felt that it would not do to send them adrift in autumnal weather simply wearing underclothing The men, will get pay and meals unti they reach home by direct route.

WANTED-A case of Headache that KUMFORT Powders will not cure in from ten to twenty minutes.

#### CARLETON CO.

Welcomes Opposition Leader and Associates with Open Arms.

A Rausing Meeting at Morenceville-Hearty Tere; Oh at Woodstock -On to Sunbur, Co.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 25.-Messrs. Hazen and McInerney arrived in Woodstock this morning. They had a splendid reception up river. Everywhere they met many former government supporters, who have announce their intention of going into opposition Last night a fine opposition meeting was held at Florenceville. Councillor John Kerney occupied the chair and predicted success' for the opposition

at the approaching election, Mr. Flemming spoke first, effectively though briefly. He said that no leader ver enjoyed to a greater degree in the ouse and county the confidence and devotion of his supporters than did Mr. Hazen. No leader had ever pursued a more straightforward, manly course in the interests of New Bruns

wick.

Mr. McInerney, who followed, discussed the financial situation and the Muskoka deal in a most acceptable and eloquent manner.

He was followed by Mr. Hazen, who in a powerful speech of one hour and a half, showed up the extravagant, corrupt and incompetent administration of affairs during the last fou years and clearly expounded the oppo-sition policy. His promise to introduce a secret ballot, and to hand over the by-road money to the municipal coun cils for expenditure, was loudly cheered, as was also his reference to to the wretched condition of the bridges

throughout the province, the result of a depleted treasury.

Messrs. Hazen and McInerney leave onight for Sunbury county, where they speak at the court house tomorrow night. They visited the exhibition to-day and met numerous friends. The prospects for opposition succes

in this county were never better. Gov nment supporters are very much divided, and a very strong ticket will be placed in the field to support the cause of good government. It is understood that Henry McCain,

M. P. P., has announced that he will not again be a candidate.

OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—A merchants' club is being organized in Ottawa, and 150 charter members have been secured. cured.
The British newspaper men visited the experimental farm today.
Canadian manufacturers who desire the Japan exhibit Canadian manufacturers who desire to exhibit produce at the Japan exhibi tion next year are requested to com-municate with Commissioner Hutchi-

Hon. Mr. Blair will make a trip to the Pacific coast. the Pacific coast.

Chief Justice Strong has decided to retire immediately after judgments are given October 7th. He will be succeeded by Taschereau.

The third special service battalion which has been doing garrison duty at Halifax is now being disbanded. It has been stationed there two years and has been stationed there two years and six months. The regiment is 1,000

million dollars. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—Rev. Geo. A. Archibald, D. D., former president of Hanover (Ind.), College, and of Wilson College, Chamberlain, Pa., died today at Covington,

strong and cost Canada about one

WANTED.

WANTED—We want men to sell for us, salary or commission, paid weekly; outfit free; good demand for stock now. We have 800 acres of choice truit and ornamentat trees. STONE & WELLINGTON, Nur-erymen, Toronto.

CAMP SUSSEX. CAMP SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 17. -The tactical exercises of the last few days were continued today under most favorable weather conditions, the Cavalry alone taking part.

Early in the morning the regiment was astir and after the men had been provided with lunches of bread and cheese and the horses with a ration of oats for the mid-day meal, three squadrons, "A," "B," and "C," were again extended over a stretch of country; the outer points touched by the patrols covering a front between 12 and 15 miles in extent. They were in position at 10.30 this morning, the definite object in view being to prevent Lieut, General Parsons, the con der in chief of H. M. forces at Halifax, with his staff of eight officers, who represented the attacking force, from gaining a passage through the outposts to the supply depot and field hospital represented by the camp in rear "D" squadron furnished all observation posts and orderlies.

To those at the camp only an occa-

sional horseman was visible as the figure of a scout showed against the skyline, taking hasty observations of the surrounding country in the hope of locating the enemy.

Frequent reports came in from the outposts to the officer in command of the outposts, Major Wedderburn, whose

headquarters were at Vince's Bridge on the road to Ryan's Corner, that the enemy had been sighted at different points. One of the officers of the attacking force rode a quarter of a mile up the bed of the Kennebeccasis River, hoping thus to avoid being seen, but was captured before he reached Roch's Bridge, about two miles from

The attempts, to steal through the line were unsuccessful and the outpost were withdrawn, reaching camp again at about 3.30 p. m.

General Parsons expressed himself as being pleased at the way the man-The 12th and 14th Infantry Brigades were occupied both morning and afternoon in miniature target practice, and in lectures in engineering and interior economy, and in company and battalion drill.

The miniature range consists of a short cartridge to fit the bore of the rifle with a light powder charge and a short bullet instead of the ordinary Morris tube cartridge, which required a tube of smaller cali-

bre inserted in the rifle. Trooper Freeze of Bellisle Creek, belonging to "B" squadron, was taken ill with d'abetes on the day of arrival in camp. He was taken home a day or two later, as being unfit for service in camp, and died shortly after reach-

The following officers accompany Lieut, General Str Charles Parsons, K. C. B. D. S. O., on his visit to Camp Sussex: Lieut. Col. Erskine, chief staff officer; Lieut. Col. Rigg, com-mandiag R. A., Lieut. Col. Conner, Com'd'g R. E.; Capt. Muspratt-Williams, R. G. A., military secretary Major Williamson, R. G. A.; Major English, R. G. A.; Major Bland, R. E., and Capt. Alderson, R. E. They will probably remain here until Friday. Lieut. Col. H. Montgomery-Campbell and officers of the 8th Hussars will entertain several of the imperial offi-cers at dinner tonight. Lt. Colonel Irving, divisional commander; Lieut. Col. Wadmore, R. C. R. D. A. G.; Lt. Col. A. J. Armstrong, district paymaster; Lt. Col, McLean, Com'd'g 12th Brigade; Lt. Col. Weston, Com'd'g 14th Brigade; Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong. trigade major 12th Brigade, and Major Stairs, brigade major 14th Brigade, are also invited.

Lt. Col. H. H. McLean, commanding 12th Brigade, will entertain the conmanding officers of his brigade at dinner tonight.

A BURDEN TO SELF AND OTHERS "Take care of your health; you have no right to neglect it and thus become a burden to yourself and perhaps to others." When the liver gets sluggish, the kidneys inactive, and the bowels constipated, Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills will promptly set your filtering and excretory system in perfeet order, and insure good digestion and good health. There is no medicine so generally used, and none so successful. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

GOT A MOOSE. Dr. J. J. Ryan of Paris and his brother, who is also a doctor, Rev. W. W. Lodge and W. E. Mason returned on Wednesday night to Hampton after about ten days' hunting on the upper St. John. They secured a big bull moose and had altogether a very pleas-

ant and successful outing. FAIRVILLE NEWS

John Linton, jr., died at his late residence, Main street on Wednesday, a ged 31 years. Mr. Linton had only been ill since Monday night, and his sudden removal is a great blow to his wife and three little children. Mr. Linton kept a restaurant on Main street and was always considered an honest and up-right business man, and an earnest, practical Christian. His funeral will take place to Cedar Hill cemetery this (Friday) afternoon, Rev. W. J. Kirby and the Salvation Army officiating. The Milford school house is having a

ence put around it. Mrs. Wright of River Hebert, N. S., is visiting at her nieces, Mrs. William King, Pleasant Point. Wm. P. Kirby leaves Saturday morning to resume his studies at Mount Allison College, en-tering on his junior year.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG USERS.

Victims of the above habits will be in victims of the above habits will be in-terested in the discovery of a harmless antidote which quickly and permanently removes all desire for liquor and drugs. This medicine has been publicly endorsed before Congress of Bishops and at Father Matthew's Anniversaries, also by Clergy-men from their pulpits and by temperance societies of all denominations. Interested persons can obtain full particulars
Mr. Dixon, 83 Willcox St., Toronto

nes, returned to the city on Friday. Mrs. Matthew Northrup and children

mas O'Brien, an aged and much aid to rest in the Methodist cemetery was very largely attended.

day, when Miss Kate O'Donnelel was Halfpenny. mited in marriage to Jeremiah O'Regan by Rev. Fr. Savage. The bride day, when Miss Kate O'Donnell was The International Sunday brother of the bride, supported the

from here for shipment. Richard Cosman of Perry Settlement Rev. Mr. Gough and others will ad-

is very ill. dress the children. CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 20-We have SUSSEX, Sept. 24.-Thomas Roach, been favored with most satisfactory born April 11th, 1829, in the old Roach ter Fair, to be held of Amherst, N. S., weather for sawing the harvest and house, near Roachville bridge, died at on the 18th, 17th and 18th December everywhere this kind of business has his residence on Tuesday, Sept. 23, next, are now out, and offer a most attractive has been high and with the ex-

Robert Irving at the east end near bookkeeper in S. Hayward's store, St. ed should apply to the secretary, W. Middle Island, last night. Mr. Irvine, John, and who still survives him. He W. Hubbard, St. John, N. B., for a his invalided sister upon the property, tist Church here for many years, been lost nearly all his household effects as a diligent worker, and will be greatly tween the town of Amherst and the well as all the buildings, which were missed in both church and political attached to each other, and in the ab- circles. In politics he was a staunch easy prey to the devouring element. place on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 fairs, horse shows, live stock less to save the property.

veteran callers, including Sandy Mitchell, Martin Sullivan, Jimmy Hannay, Chas Gunn, Game Warden Fraser and Campbell can be seen nearly every the past few years Mr. Roach has bred steam heating, large auditorium, and day in consultation upon the prospect and the most approved methods for decoying the big game. provinces.

Thursday with an American sport, in gating the plains of Bay du Vin, where they succeeded in bringing down a fine moose, the head of which was carried away by the visitor as a trophy. It was a fine specimen. Martin Sullivan lately visited Jack Connell's farm at Bartibog and interviewed the cowmoose that is held in captivity there. Martin claims to have succeeded in catching the exact tone required to of the society his honor greatly regretted

y, and was buried yesterday.

Mrs. Oulton, a native of this place, died in California recently at the home of Warren Campbell, her son-in-law. Mrs. Onlton was formerly Miss Burdick, and became in turn Mrs. Frost Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Oulton, and fived for a long time in Moncton, from which place she proceeded some years age to spend her declining days with er only child, who was Miss Minnie Frost before her marriage to Mr. Camp-

Ex-Alderman Burr and his son returied from a short trip to Sydney, whither he went upon the steame Bangor, commanded by his friend Captain Brown. The exuberant Sandy gives r. racy account of his trip to Sydney and appears to have enjoyed his outing very much, particularly on his return, when he favored Truro with a flying visst, at which centre he was hospitably entertained by his warm personal friend "Deacon" Sandy

Our soldier laddies who have been at Camp Sussex for the last two weeks arrived home this morning and are loud in praise of the real practical value of this latest camp, which marked a new departure in the training of troops, meeting as it does the new conditions which would prevail in actual operations in the face of an enemy,

The visit of the English capitalists and manufacturers to our pulp mill revived the hopes of our people that it might lead to an early resumption of work at this once active hive of industry, but the hope has not shown much evidence of ending in such desirable fruition. The Harmsworth party made only a cursory examination of the premises and left soon after for Bathurst and other northern points in order, it is said, to examine other suggested sites with a view to estab-lishing a branch of their business in this country. It is to be hoped that they may locate somewhere in this

Col. Cornliffe, the imperial officer who came to New Brunswick looking for sport, has left for the west, but as to come back before long to indulge in a more protracted trip after The gallant colonel was much gratified with his short experience here and was most laudatory in his expressions regarding the progress and possibilities of Canada along the

ious lines of advancement. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Sept. 23 .- The freuit court, Judge Gregory presiding, opened this afternoon. The grand jury selected Arthur E. O'Leary as preman. There was no criminal business. This being Judge Gregory's first visit here he was presented with an diress from the grand jury, to which

he made a suitable reply. The case of Leblanc of Buctouche v the Manchester Assurance Co. was taken up. This is an action to recover the amount of a policy carried on his stock destroyed some time ago by fire. W. B. Chandler and E. Girouard Moncton for plaintiff, and C. J. Coster St. John for defendant.

SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 23 .- The funeral of the late Mrs. J. A. Humphreys took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late residence, Queen street. The service at the house and grave were conductd by Rv. Mr. Gough, sisted by Revs. Mr. Lucas and Mr.

White, H. W. Folkins, C. W. Stockton J. Thompson, M. Huestis and W. B. McKay, The floral offerings were beautiful, consiting of a wreath, from the ladies of the congregation of the Methodist Church; crescent, ladies of the W. C. T. U.; oblong pillow, Mr, and ha, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lansdowne; large bouquet, Mrs. O'Neill here. Miss Julia Mur- R. D. Robinson and family; crescent, friend; basket of flowers, Mrs. Jos. Lamb; bouquet, Louise E. McLeod; bouquet, A. C. McCready; anchor, Mrs. are ill. Mrs. Edward Goggin is lying Dole and Mrs. C. Morrison; bouquet, very low. Dr. McAlister is in attend- Mrs. J. Richmond; beside a great many cut flowers. Among the mourners were Thomas O'Brien, an aged and much J. Fawcett, father of deceased; Mrs. especied resident of this place, passed McKay of Moncton; Miss Fawcett of wietly away on Monday at 6 a. m. Sackville; Mrs. McCully of Murray ased leaves one son and two bro- Harbor, P. E. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett thers to mourn. The remains were and children of Sackville. The funeral

A pleasing event took place on Sun- for Montreal to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. A. Lucas left on Monday night

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Gough are receiving congratulations on the arrival The International Sunday School Convention decided to have a rally groom, and Alice O'Regan was brides- day in the Sabbath schools and on Sunday next the Methodist S. schools A quantity of cheese is being sent here will hold theirs in the morning at 9.45 in place of the regular lessons.

ception of a few cold nights, summer Creek on July 28, 1859, by whom he poultry. Interesting tests of dairy Fire destroyed the buildings of sie, who still live at home, and Iva, offered in prizes. All who are interestwho is an elderly bacheler, lived with has been a member of the F. C. Bap-The voice of the moose-hunter is Roachville. Besides his family he ber, 1912.

Rhodes, Curry & Co. have the conbrothers, John and James of Roach-

Warden Fraser arrived in town on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod are spending a few days in Charlottetown company he had been investi- P. E. I., taking in the exhibition.

Leader of Provincial Opposition Will Oper the Sackville Exhibition on October 8. (Sackville Post.)

Governor Snowball will not open the Sackville exhibition, as stated in this paper a few days ago. In a letter to the secretary catching the exact tone required to lure the big fellows from their hiding places, and quaintly asserts that "you must take on you the nature of the moose to be able to call them successfully."

David Blakely, the man who was seriously injured by falling under the wheel of a sloven on the 1st instant, successfully. The successfully injured to his injuries on Thursland people will thus have an opportunity of seeing and hearing the gentleman, who will probably demand considerable of their attention a little later in the year. Mr.

> DEATH OF THOMAS ROACH. SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 23.-Thomas Roach died at his home here this evening about 7 o'clock. The decased has been in poor health for some months and the end was not unexpected. He leaves besides his wife three daughters to mourn. The daughters are Iva, Bessie and Maggie.

> > DR. BARCLAY DECLINES.

KINGSTON, Sept. 24.-Rev. Dr. Barclay of Montreal has declined to accept the offer of the trustees of Queen University that he become principal of that institution.

# Genuine Carter's

Little Liver Pills

Must Bear Signature of Buttood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as casy to take as sugar CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER OR CONSTIPATION OR SALLOW SKIR. FOR THE COMPLEXIO Price GENTINE MUST HAVE SUNATURE 25 Cent. Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HE! ACHE.



E. ISLAND.

ood for everything that runs on wheels.

Sold Everywhere. Made by IMPERIAL OIL CO.

THE WINTER FAIR.

Ten Thousand Dollar Building Being Erected at Amherst.

The prize-lists for the Maritime Winhad three daughters Maggie and Bes- cows are also arranged. Over \$2,000 is

An agreement has been signed Maritime Stock Breeders' Association, whereby the former agrees to put up sence of a supply of water, were an conservative. The funeral will take a building suitable for holding winter e truck and ladder apparatus o'clock. A shore service will be held etc., and in return for this the associaproceeded to the fire, but were power- at the house by Rev. Mr. Nobles; in- tion guarantees to hold a winter fair terment in the old burial ground at in Amherst every year until Decem-

thur and Mrs. Jas. McLeod, and three tract for erecting the winter fair building. It will cost \$10,000 and be ville and Richard of St. John. During thoroughly equipped with boilers, many fine Ayrshire cattle and has with all the facilities for slaughtering shipped to different places in the upper animals for the block tests.

ST. MARTINS.

A confirmation service was celebrated in the R. C. church on Tuesday at 10 a. m. There were present beside the resident clergyman Rev. M. G. Coughlan, Bishop Casey and Fr. Savage. The candidates were Lizzie Holland, Lizzie Power, Bessie McBride, Bertha McBride, Kate Sulivan, Bessie Irvine, Therese McBride, Joseph Mc-Bride, Willie Hoit, Willie Gorman. Frank Sullivan, Charles Nugent, John Irvine. Father Savage at the close of the confirmation celebrated mass, and Bishop Casey briefly addressed the young converts. Werner's mass was sung by the choir which was led by presided at the organ. A large con-

gregation was in attendance. of Ralph E. White of the firm of F. E. Wiliams Co., St. ill with fever in St. John's, Nfid. John, and Villa, eldest daughter of Councillor J. P. Mosher of St. Martins, Creamer have been committed to jail is announced for Oct. 5, At a special meeting of the W. C. T.

U. Monday evening, Sept. 22, in the Creamer for three. Baptist church, as a direct result of the late convention and the earnest names were added to the membership roll. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. (Dr.) Ruddick.

# A Woman's Friend, city hospital.

It's Because Ferrozone Brings Good Health Tnat It Brings Good Looks, and is Counted an Invaluable Friend by Millions of Women on this Account tween this province and sydney. Cold Many women look old and lose their

beauty, not through age, but through disease, ill health and suffering. If you don't feel your best, of course you won't look your best; and as long as your blood remains impure, your nerves unsteady, don't expect to feel

If you have no appetite, poor digestion, are bilious and constipated, your skin will be sallow and pimply, with an unnatural pallor about the cheeks.

Women without number who have suffered the mortifications of this run down condition, have made themselves healthy and well by taking Ferrozone. It is a wonderful remedy for the blood and nerves, and brings good looks because it brings good health.

Take Ferrozone for your beauty. It is a wonderful restorative, and strengthener for weak women, purifies and enriches the blood, and sends it circulating to all parts of the body. Thus it builds up muscle and tissue, puts on fat and makes the action of the heart regular and strong.

Nothing can possibly do you so much asting good as Ferrozone. It will enable you to go through life with pleasure and assurance, free from sickness and worry. We are quite sure you need Ferrozone, and know it will do you immeasurable good. Three weeks' treatment costs 50c.

three times that much for \$1.25. At all druggists, or N. C. Palson & Co., Kingston, Ont. Sold and recommended Kingston, Ont. Sold and receby A. Chipman Smith & Co.

MRS. J. E. GOUCHER DEAD.

DIGBY, N. S., Sept. 23.-Mrs. Goucher, wife of Rev. J. E. Goucher, passe cefully to rest today at her hom m Montague street, after a lingering ess, which extended over The deceased was born in Annapolis county 67 years ago. She eaves besides a husband, two sons, Rev. W. C. Goucher of St. Stephen, N. B., and J. H. of Kentville, N. S.; one aughter, Mrs. Roy Williams of Yarouth. One sister, Mrs. Enoch Gates. resides at Middleton. The body will be aken via tomorrow's express for Truro, where the interment takes place. The bereaved husband was pastor of the Truro Baptist Church for nineteen years, and of Halifax and Yarmouth nurches for many years before retir ing from a regular pastorate and residing at Digby.

A List of Recent Marriages and

How Trade With Cape Breton Can Be Carried On to Be Profitable.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 20 .- J. M. Sullivan of Port Hood, but formerly of Charlottetown, was married on Wednesday to Maud A. Green of Summerside. Bishop McDonald officiated, assisted by Rev. J. C. McLean.

Milton Baker, son of John F. Baker, of Summerside, is home on a visit after 22 years' residence in Springfield, Missouri. He is cashier of the National Exchange Bank there.

Stewart Alley, a native of Cardi-SUSSEX gan, and for several years a resident of North Dakota, was married on Tuesday to Clara Clark, daughter of Henry Clark of Kensington. Mr. and Mrs. Alley left at once for North Da-

Sir Louis H. Davies, Lady Davies and family, have returned to Ottawa after spending the summer here. G. Dudley Wright has returned from Coronto, where he attended the Cana-iian Embalmers' Association, of which he is president. There were 75 members in attendance, including 25 taking examinations for diplomas. Of that number only two were successful, Mr. Wright heading the list with 119 marks out of 140. It is the first diploma of the kind issued to the maritime prov-

Recent deaths in Prince Edward Isand include Harry Irving of Cape Traverse, aged 12 years; Henry McEwen of St. Peters, aged 70 years; John Enman of Charlottetown, aged 57; Alevander Montgomery of Valleyfield; Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Alma, aged 48; Samuel Connors of Ellerslie, aged 83; Christopher Cadegan of Palmer's Road, aged 72; Mrs. John W. Robertson of Brackley Point, aged 64; Christena F. McDonald of Hermanville, aged 76.

James Robert Wood of Halifax and well known in St. John, was married on Wednesday morning to Grace Turlington Nash, daughter of S. C. Nash of the inland revenue department, Charlottetown. The marriage took place in Zion Church, Rev. D. B. McLeod officiating, assisted by the groom's brother, Rev. Geo. Wood of Digby, N S. Miss Susie Nash, sister of bride, and Mabel Bremner were the bridesmaids, and Charles Wood, a brother, supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for Halifax on the str Oruro for Port of Spain, Trinidad where they will reside

Rev. F. C. Simpson has received a hearty call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church of Souris and Bay Fortune. Fred Clarke, son of Nelson Clark of Cape Traverse, died suddenly last week

Miss Maggie Power. Miss Creamer in the Southern States. He was found dead in the hotel. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Another brother, Ernest, a commercial traveller, is very Capt. John Hughes and Timothy for violation of the prohibition act.

Hughes goes down for six months and Emily F. Ayles of Charlottetown and W. B. Leard of Souris were marwords of Mrs. Nellie Burger, ten new ried on Wednesday evening. Only the immediate friends were present at the

ceremony. Beatrice McDonald of North Be deque has gone to New York to take a course in trained nursing in the

Alexander Horne has returned from a trip to the Toronto exhibition. His two daughters, Alena and Irene, remained for a few days with friends in

Moncton. Patrick Blake, who has been on a

flying business trip to Charlottetown, has spoken decidedly in condemnation storage, he says, is absolutely necessary on the steamer Princess, plying between Charlottetown and Pictou. On several occasions refrigerator cars have arrived at Sydney without ice. If Islanders take care to send goods of high class quality shipped at the proper time they will be sure of a good market. Otherwise they will be ousted by their competitors. Mr. Blake, be ing a former president of the Charlottetown board of trade, as well as an extensive buyer and dealer in stock and dressed meats, is in a position to express an opinion.

James Hennessey met with a painful accident a few days ago. He was driving in a sloven when his horse took fright. He was thrown to the ground and two wheels passed over his head. The six year old boy of Augustine Walker, who strayed from its home at Johnson's River some weeks ago, was found recently on the marsh at Brazil's bridge. It is thought that he had been drowned a few hours after

leaving home. George Crawford, wife and family have returned home after a pleasant visit to friends in Markhamville, Kings county, N. B. Mrs. James McDonald of Chatham

N. B., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Buntain of this city. Miss Frost, matron of the Protestant Orphan Asylum, St. John, has returned after spending a brief vacation in this city. C. R. Woolner, formerly of this Island, but now of Boston, Mass., is spending a few holidays here after an

absence of 22 years.

Rev. J. A. Blaquiere, P. P. of Etang du Nord, Magdalen Islands, is visiting this province. He will remain on the island until after the exhibition. Rev. Thos. P. Grace of St. Mary's Church, Providence, R. I.; Rev. Jas. C. Welsh of Holy Name Church, Providence, R. I., and Rev. George Brown of Anthony's Church, Providence, R. I., returned home after spending a few days in this city. They were accompanied to Point du Chene by Rev. L.

I., now of Notre Dame convent, Char-Hon. Malcolm McDonald of Georgetown, who has been under treatment \$676,628. A basis was adopted for the in the P. E. I. hospital, is greatly im- current year of \$94,000 expenditure of proved in health.

EXHIBITION OPEN TO THE PROVINCE. Will Open on Monday Evening, September 29th, 1902. Close on Friday Evening, October 3rd, 1902. The Best Agricultural Display ever held in the Province this year. Stalls provided for stock, which will be on the grounds from: {Cattle, Sheep and Swine—10 a. m. Wednesday }
Horses - 10 a. m. Thursday } Friday afternoon.

TWO DAYS RACING \$1200 IN PURSES. TUESDAY, SEPT. 30. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1. Purse

LEEMING'S

LINIMENT

Lame Horses,

Curbs, Splints.

Ringbone, Hard

and Soft Lumps,

Spavins, Etc.

Large Bottles, 50 Cents

The Baird Co. Ltd.

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WOODSTOCK, N.B.

SPAVIN

Special Excursion Rates on I.C. R. and branch lines. For price lists, etc., apply to H. MONTGOMERY CAMPBELL,
President E. B. BEER.

## EUREKA FLY KILLER

This absolute KILLER of FLIES and LICE has been proved in the United States and Canada to be the BEST YET DISCOVERED as shown by thousands of testimonials from farmers and others in the Maritime Provinces and elsewhere.

It is sold at every first class country store in N. B., N. S. and P. E. I.

If proof is needed, please write to the manufacturers, the

> LAWTON SAW CO. St. John, N. B.

McLean of Lot 16, to Sarah Isabella A NEW BRUNSWICKER TO THE McLean of Northam; Herbert F. Vanderstine of Alena Maud Newson, both of Charlottetown; Leslie Gould to Ada Rose, both of Bedeque; Alex. Nicholson of Flat River to Annie Macmillan of Wood Island; Andrew D. McDougall

Thomas Brooks and wife have gone to Attleboro, Mass., to reside. Jonn T. McKenzie of Vernon River Bridge has been fined \$50 and costs for a violation of the Canada Temperance

William Brown, station agent at West Bay, C. B., who was accidentally as also with the character and manshot by a constable while making an arrest last week, is a son of John Brown of Mayfield, in this province. Rev. Frank G. O'Neil of Verno River, P. E. I., has been appointed to St. Thomas' rectory, Baltimore, Maryland, by his eminence, Cardinal Gibons. In addition to his regular parochial work, Father O'Neill has also the chaplaincy of St. Mary's orphanage, an institution containing 300 pupils ranging from six to fifteen years old.

AUNT LARRISSA 102 YEARS OLD. **高於國際四個部門** (1995年) [1995年] [1995年] Miss Shailer Tells Her Friends Never to Fret or Worry.

SAYBROOK, Conn., Sept. 22.- Aunt arrissa Shailer of Hamburg, the oldest woman in Connecticut and perhaps comorrow. Her birthday will be held on Monday because she wouldn't permit any social recognition of the day on Sunday. She said today: "Don't fret and worry, and don't have anything to do with doctors. never did and you can see the result. And then, too, you might say, 'Don't get married." With a little laugh

the old lady added: "Not but what I might have been. I didn't say I have not had offers." Miss Shailer was born up among the Haddam Hills. She is a direct descendant of the original settlers of that town. She is a great Bible reader and has read the entire great book from cover to cover some ten times. Daily she does through more exercise than half of the women in the village in which she lives. Hardly of the average weight, always gowned in black

that hang upon her parlor walls, METHODIST MISSIONS BRANDON, Man., Sept. 23.-The

and with a lace cap partially covering

her silvery hair, Aunt Larissa looks as though she had just stepped out

from one of the old colonial pictures

general board of missions of the Methodist conference met here. Representatives have been present from all the Curran, Father Briscoe and Miss provinces of Canada and from New-O'Connor, formerly of Providence, R. foundland and Japan. General Superintendent Carman presided. The annual report shows an in-

come of \$306,426, and an expenditure of proved in health.

Recent marriages in this province inies of missionaries remains the same clude Jas. W. Willett of Hampton to as last year, except in British Colum-Annie May Smith of Millview; Wm. N. | bia.

Secretary & Manager.

FRONT. Wilfrid E. Wetmore, formerly of this city, who accompanied Robert Matthew to Cuba some three years ago, of Rice Point to Maggie E. Carruthers near Clenfuegos in that island, has and took up work on his plantation been very successful in advancing from one position to another until he now holds the place of "administrator," in charge of all the work on the place. Within the first year he acquired sufficient knowledge of Spanish to converse in the language and has since become quite familiar with it, agement of the laborers of the island,

an equally important acquisition. A good disciplinarian, as well as a kindly one, he earns the respect of all under him; and "Don Wilfredo," as they call him, has to hustle from morning until night to keep his 100 to 150 laborers working to the best advant-

age. As the plantation has 1,600 acres under sugar cane and delivers 200 tons of cane daily during its four months of harvest, the position of administrator is no sinecure, and demands all the care and attention that even so active and industrious a man as Mr. Wetmore can give it.

Mr. Wetmore hails from Clifton, Kings Co., of good old Loyalist stock, and has under him, beside several Spanish aids, another Cliftonite, Ailsa Barr, who has charge of the plowmen in New England, will be 102 years old in cultivating season, and of the movement of cane cars on the plantation railway in crop season.

THE NLW BRUNSWICK PETRO-LEUM CO.

The New Brunswick Petroleum Co. are pushing the development of the work at Memramcook and in Albert county with great vigor, and before the month is ended they will have in active operation six complete drilling plants. There are three drilling machines at work in the St. Joseph's district at Memramcook, and two new plants will be started this week at points west of the College and between that place and Petitcodiac river, one near the river opposite the Albert county workings, and another on the heigth of land between Petitcodiac and Memramcook rivers. pany are now boring 14, 15 and 16 wells, and 17 and 18 will be in full operation this month. The concern has imported recently some five carloads of plant and material for use in the work. They are now in a position to conduce operations in a way hitherto impossible

DEATH OF MRS. GEO. BURPEE. The death occurred on Monday morning at her home at Sheffield of Phoebe, relict of the late George Burpee. She was in the eighty-sixth year of her age and death was from the infirmities of old age. Four sons and one daughter survive, they being Messrs. David H. George F., Moses and Tyler C., and Mrs. Hawes, of New York. The deceased lady was a sister of the late Mrs. Bridges of this city and an aunt of Inspector H. V. Bridges and a cousin

ANNUAL

of St. John Agrici at Moose

Large Attendance Exhibits-About 2 Grounds-The Prize ers' Horse Trot.

The annual fair of t

cultural Society was at Moosepath Park. there was a large a hibitors and spectat hibits themselves Something like ous breeds and all shown. There were 80 the animals being mil 50 Jerseys some 25 and the proportion wa with the grade cati hitched to the fence the trotting track, so inside and some outs tors were thus given portunity to examine mals. The horses we which abound when the judges wer horses were shown on and swine were presented bers. Poultry, turk geese were not greatly of roots and display of roots and smaller than on som sions. Many fine pota seen in the hall under Farmers with their to reach the park as morning, and they co in till 11 o'clock. judges began their w late in the afternoon classes had been gone President Johnston directors and R. R. F. ing secretary, did all make it pleasant bot and visitors. At one 500 people on the trac stand was well occu by ladies.

Following are the j ferent classes and th HORSE

Farm and (Judges, S. T. Goldin Monagle Best stallion, 4 year James Christie, 1st. Best stallion, 3 year Cavanagh, 1st. Best stallion, 2 year Fate, 1st; J. M. Donos Best mare, 4 years Cavanagh, 1st; T. A. Best mare, 3 years Fate, 1st; R. D. McLe Best brood mare an Fate, 1st; G. Fred St Best stallion or Wm. Donovan,1st; W. Best matched pair

Wm. Mullin 2nd Carriage (Same Ju Best stallion, 4 year E. L. Jewett, 1st (Syn Pullen, 2nd (Talamac Best stallion, 2 year Deboo, 1st. Best mare, 4 years

Best brood mare an ovan, 1st. Matched pair-J. B. Special C

Thoroughbred racin -J. Fred Stephenson Best carriage horse-1st; J. B. Gillespie, 2m Three-year-old co

CATTL (Judges, Geo. McInt Dean Ayrshir Best bull, 3 years o

J. M. Donovan, 1st; 2nd; James Moreland Best bull, 2 years ol Best bull, 1 year old 1st; Wm. Donovan, 2 Best cow, 4 years of J. M. Donovan, 1st; 2nd; J. M. Donovan, 3 Cow, 3 years old-J.

R. D. McLean, 2nd; Cow or heifer, 2 year ovan, 1st; J. M. Done Moreland, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year old-1st; Wm. Donovan, 2 van. 3rd. Herd, 1 bull and a ales-J. M. Donovan, van, 2nd; R. D. McLe Heifer calf-Wm. D

Donovan, 2nd; Wm.

Best bull calf-J.

Wm. Donovan, 2nd. Jersey Best bull, 3 years a V. Millidge, 1st. Best bull, 2 years o Young, 1st; G. Fred N Best bull calf—John Cavanagh, 2nd; Jossel; Cow, 4 years old and lyn & Young, 1st and

Cow, 3 years old-B. Josselyn & Young, 2nd Cow, 2 years old—G 1st; Josselyn & Your Noble, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year old-J 1st; G. F. Stephenson Young, 3rd,

Herd, 1 bull and at sselyn & Young, 1s 2nd; G. F. Noble, 3rd Heifer calf-Denis John Finley, 2nd; Jo Grades or Mix

(Judge, the Best cow, 4 years o -Mrs. Jane McTravis ovan, 2nd; G. F. Nobl Rest cow, 3 years old ist; J. M. Donovan, McTravis 3rd. Best heifer, 2 years van, 1st; Wm. Donov

& Young, 3rd,

## LEEMING'S PAVIN INIMENT

CURES ame Horses, Curbs, Splints, lingbone, Hard nd Soft Lumps, pavins, Etc.

ge Bottles, 50 Cents at all Dealers

Baird Co. Ltd. Proprietors OODSTÓCK, N.B.

#### KHIBITION PROVINCE.

tember 29th, 1902. Evening, October 3rd, 1902.

he Province this year. grounds from : m. Wednesday } . m. Thursday }

\$1200 IN PURSES.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1. Purse

es. For price lists, etc., apply to E. B. BEER. Secretary & Manager.

## KILLER.

of FLIES and LICE d States and Canada OVERED as shown from farmers and inces and elsewhere. class country store

blease write to the

AW CO. St. John, N. B.

EW BRUNSWICKER TO THE FRONT.

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TH OF MRS. GEO. BURPEE. death occurred on Monday mornher home at Sheffield of Phoebe, of the late George Burpee. She the eighty-sixth year of her id death was from the infirmities age. Four sons and one daughter , they being Messrs. David H., F., Moses and Tyler C., and lawes, of New York. The delady was a sister of the late Mrs. es of this city and an aunt of tor H. V. Bridges and a cousin ancellor Harrison. ANNUAL FAIR

of St. John Agricultural Society at Moosepath."

. . . Large Attendance of Visitors-Big Exhibits-About 200 Cattle on the Grounds-The Prize List-A Farm ers' Horse Trot.

The a mual fair of the St. John Agrigultural Society was held Wednesday at Moosepath Park. The day was fine, there was a large attendance of exhibitors and spectators and the exbits themselves were very credit-Something like 200 cattle of various breeds and all known ages were shown. There were 80 Ayrshires, 35 of the animals being milch cows. Of the 50 Jerseys some 25 were milch cows, and the proportion was about the same with the grade cattle. They were hitched to the fence which encircles the trotting track, some being on the inside and some outside. The spectators were thus given an excellent opportunity to examine the different animals. The horses were housed in the sheds which abound at the park, but when the judges were at work the horses were shown on the track. Sheep and swine were present in large numbers. Poultry, turkeys, ducks and eese were not greatly in evidence, but the specimens shown were good. The of roots and vegetables was smaller than on some former occa-Many fine potatoes were to b seen in the hall under the grand stand. Farmers with their exhibits began to reach the park as early as 8 in the morning, and they continued to come in till 11 o'clock. At that hour the judges began their work, and it was

late in the afternoon when all the lasses had been gone over. President Johnston with the other firectors and R. R. Patchell, the obligng secretary, did all in their power to make it pleasant both for exhibitors and visitors. At one time there were 500 people on the track, and the grand stand was well occupied, particularly

Following are the judges in the different classes and their awards: HORSES

Farm and Draft, (Judges, S. T. Golding and H. Mc-Monagle.) Best stallion, 4 years and upwards-James Christie, 1st. Best stallion, 3 years old - Joseph

Cavanagh, 1st. Best stallion, 2 years old-W. A. Mc-Fate, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd. Best mare, 4 years or upwards-Jos. Cavanagh, 1st; T. A. McFate, 2nd. Fate, 1st: R. D. McLean, 2nd.

Best brood mare and foal-W. A. Mc-Fate, 1st; G. Fred Stephenson, 2nd. Best stallion or mare, 1 year old— Wm. Donovan,1st; W. A. McFate, 2nd. Best matched pair—Thos. Hayes, 1st; Wm. Mullin, 2nd.

Carriage Horses (Same Judges.)

Best stallion, 4 years and upwards-E. L. Jewett, 1st (Synonym); James H. Pullen, 2nd (Talamac). Best stallion, 2 years old-Bradley E.

Best mare, 4 years old-Thos. Hayes, Best brood mare and foal-Wm. Donovan, 1st. Matched pair-J. B. Hamm, 1st.

Special Class. Thoroughbred racing horse, any age J. Fred Stephenson, 1st. Best carriage horse—W. H. Barnaby, 1st; J. B. Gillespie, 2nd; Capt. McKen-

Three-year-old colt-Jas. Moreland, CATTLE

(Judges, Geo. McIntyre and Thomas Dean. Ayrshires. Best bull, 3 years old and upwards-

J. M. Donovan, 1st; Wm. Donovan, 2nd; James Moreland, 3rd. Best bull, 2 years old-R. D. McLean. Best bull, 1 year old—J. M. Donovan, 1st; Wm. Donovan, 2nd.

Best cow, 4 years old and upwards-J. M. Donovan, 1st; R. D. McLean, 2nd; J. M. Donovan, 3rd, Cow, 3 years old—J. M. Donovan, 1st; R. D. McLean, 2nd; Wm. Donovan,

Cow or heifer, 2 years old-Wm. Donovan, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd; James Moreland, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year old—J. M. Donovan, 1st; Wm. Donovan, 2nd; J. M. Donovan, 3rd.

Herd, 1 bull and at least four fem ales-J. M. Donovan, 1st; Wm. Dono van, 2nd; R. D. McLean, 3rd. Heifer calf—Wm. Donovan, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd; Wm. Donovan, 3rd. Best bull calf-J. M. Donovan, 1st; Wm. Donovan. 2nd.

Jersey. Best bull, 3 years and upwards-B. V. Millidge, 1st. Best bull, 2 years old—Josselyn and Young, 1st; G. Fred Noble, 2nd. Best bull calf-John Finley, Ist; Jos Cavanagh, 2nd; Josselyn & Young, 3rd. Cow. 4 years old and upwards-Joselyn & Young, 1st and 2nd; G. F. Noble

Cow, 3 years old-B. V. Millidge, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd and 3rd. , 2 years old-G. F. Stephe Josselyn & Young, 2nd; G. Fred Noble, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year old-Josselyn & Young,

lst; G. F. Stephenson, 2nd; Josselyn & Young. 3rd. Herd, 1 bull and at least 4 females-Josselyn & Young, 1st; B. V. Millidge, 2nd; G. F. Noble, 3rd. Heifer calf—Denis Connolly, 1st; John Finley, 2nd; Josselyn & Young,

Grades or Mixed Breeds.

(Judge, the same.) Best cow, 4 years old and upwards -Mrs. Jane McTravis, 1st; J. M. Don-ovan, 2nd; G. F. Noble, 3rd. Best cow, 3 years old-R. D. McLean, t; J. M. Donovan, 2nd; Mrs. Jane McTravis 3rd. Best heifer, 2 years old-J. M. Donoen, 1st; Wm. Donovan, 2nd; Josseyn & Young, 3rd.

Best heifer, 1 year old-Wm. Donovan, 1st; Simon Crowley, 2nd; J. M. Donovan, 3rd. Best heifer calves—Wm. Mullin, 1st; Wm. Donovan, 2nd; J. M. Donovan

SHEEP. (Judges, Thos. Dean, James Kerr and G. C. P. McIntyre.) Best Shropshire Down ewe-J. M. Onovan, 1st and 2nd. Best pair spring lambs-Wm, Dono-

van, 1st. Best Leicester ram—James Moreland, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd. Best Leicester ewe—J. M. Donovan, 1st and 2nd. Best pair spring lambs-J. M. Dono an, 1st and 2nd.

Special prize for pair of lambs from sheep imported by the society-J. M. Donovan, 1st.

POULTRY. (Judge, John Scott.) Chicks, American, 4 females and 1 male-Josselyn & Young, 1st; Frank V. Hamm, 2nd; Denis Connolly, 3rd. Chicks, American, 4 females and 1 male-Wm. Mullin, 1st; Wm. Reid, Chicks, Mediterranean-Wm. Reid.

1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Chicks, Mediterranean-Wm. Reid. ist; G. F. Noble, 2nd. Chicks, Mediterranean, 4 females and 1 male—Frank V. Hamm, 1st; Josselyn & Young, 2nd. Chicks, Hamburgs, 4 females and 1 male-W. E. Newcomb, 1st. Turkeys, Gese and Ducks of 1902. Best coop of Pekin ducks—G. F. Noble, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd; Denis

Connolly, 3rd. Best coop of Rouen duck-Denis Connolly, 1st. Best pair of turkeys-Simon Crowley. Best pair of geese-Wm. Mullin, 1st; . M. Donovan, 2nd; Denis Connolly,

Best pair of fatted chicks-Frank V Hamm, 1st. PRODUCE. (Judges, John H. Case and Henry)

Gallagher.) Best bushel of black oats-W. A. Mc. Fate, 1st; T. A. McFate, 2nd. Best bushel of yellow buckwheat W. A. McFate, 1st; T. A. McFate, 2nd. bushel of white oats-W. A. Mc-Fate, 1st; T. A. McFate, 2nd. Best bushel of magold wurtzel (long)

-R. D. McLean, 1st; S. A. Armstrong,

Best bushel of mangold wurtze (globe)-R. D. Mcean, 1st; Josselyn & Best bushel of table beets-W.A.Mc Fate, 1st; Denis Connolly, 2nd. Best bushel of kidney potatoes-Albert Stephenson, 1st. Best bushel of parsnips — Thomas

Clark, 1st; S. A. Armstrong, 2nd. Best bushel of Early Bose potatoes-John Finley, 1st; G. F. Stephenson, Best bushel of Snowflake potatoes. Best mare, 3 years old-W. A: Mc- | Albert Stephenson, 1st. Best bushel of Markee potatoes-S A. Armstrong, 1st; W. A. McFate, 2nd. Best bushel of Delaware potatoes-

W. . McFate, 1st; John Finley, 2nd. Best bushel of Copper potatoes-Albert Stephenson, 1st. Best bushel of carrots (Belgian) - W. A. McFate, 1st; S. A. Arr Best bushel of carrots table)-W. A McFate, 1st; S. A. Armstrong, 2nd.

Best Bushel of Kangaroo turnips -W. A. McFate, 1st; Josselyn & Young, Best bushel of Swedish turnips-Jos selyn & Young, 1st; Wm. Mullin, 2nd. Celery, 6 heads (red) - S. A. Arm strong, 1st. Celery (white)-S. A. Armstrong, 1st

Celery (dwarf)-S. A. Armstrong, 1st Six heads of white cabbage—Josselyn & Young, 1st; S. A. Armstrong, 2nd. Six heads of red cabbage — S. A Armstrong, 1st; Josselyn & Young

Best six pumpkins — Josselyn & Young, 1st; S. A. Armstrong, 2nd. Best six squash (Hubbard)-Josselvi & Young, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd. Best six squash (Turban)-Thoma Clark, 1st; S. A. Armstrong, 2nd. Firkin of butter-Josselyn & Young Sample of roll butter, six pounds-

Denis Connolly, 1st; T. A. McFate. 2nd; G. F. Stephenson, 3rd. SWINE (Judges, Thos. Dean, James Kerr and

G. C. P. McIntyre.) Best white Chester boar-James Moreland, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd. Best white Chester sow-J. M. Dono van, 1st and 2nd. Best white Chester spring sow-J

M. Donovan, 1st; Josselyn & Young, Best Berkshire boar-Josselyn & Young, 1st. Best Berkshire sow-Josselyn & Young, 1st.

Best Berkshire spring pig (boar)-Josselyn & Young, 1st and 2nd, Best Berkshire spring pig (sow)-Josselyn & Young, 1st and 2nd. Best Yorkshire boar-Wm. Mullin Best Yorkshire sow-J. F. Noble, 1st,

Best Yorkshire spring pig (boar)-W. A. McFate, 1st; Wm. Mullin, 2nd. Best Yorkshire spring sow-G. F Noble, 1st; Wm. Mulin, 2nd, Any other pure breed, mw w kww Any Other Pure Breed. Tamworth boar-Josselyn Young, 1st. Best Tamworth sow-Josselyn

Young, 1st and 2nd. Best Tamworth spring pig (boar)-Josselyn & Young, 1st and 2nd. Best Tamworth spring sow—Josselyn & Young, 1st and 2nd. The farmers' horse race was watched

with interest, and there was hot work, although no records were damaged. The summary follows:

The first prize was a blanket and the second a whip.

Dr. T. F. Johnston was the starter and S. T. Golding, H. McMonagle and H. J. Fleming judges and timers. The hundred yards dash open to all farmers was an amusing event. Lawrence Donovan got first prize, a pair of rubber boots, and James Moreland second, a hat. B. V. Millidge was third, but there was no prize for him.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. WOODSTOCK EXHIBITION

Formally Opened by Lieut. Governor Snowball.

Speeches by Other Prominent Men Who Likewise Claim to be Farmers -Their Advice to Carleton Co. Grangers.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Sept. 24 .- The

exhibition was duly opened on Wednesday afternoon by Lieut. Governor Snowball. His honor, accompanied by his private secretary, R. S. Barker, arrived at the grounds shortly after two o'clock. The band of the 67th pre ceded him, playing appropriate airs. Col. Vince, Capt. Bull and Lieut. Mc Lean were a guard of honor. The governor wore his Windsor uniform The mayor, the warden, the presider of the agricultural society, the American consul, members of the town council, Hon. Mr. Farris and Dr. Twitchell, editor of the Maine Farmer came to the grounds with the gover nor's party. They took their places on a platform just outside the building. There was a representative gathering of people, but not many ladies. C. H. L. Perkins, the presiden of the society, introduced the governor who made a pleasing and practical

His honor began by saying that this was the first time he had ever visited Carleton county. The scenery he had already seen was inspiring. As an agricultural county Carleton claimed to take first place, and no doubt deserved that honor. He hoped he was speaking to farmers, as it was to them he wished to address his remarks. In many ways the province of New Brunswick had great advantages over the more western parts of the dominion. He found on reference that onethird of the oats raised in New Bruns wick were raised in this county. That was good, but the county was not making the progress in raising wheat that it should. He thought this was mistake. He could speak with experience, as he was a farmer himself. From the province \$7,000 was sent out per day to buy flour, and statistics showed that Carleton sent away on an average every day \$690 to purchase flour. He thought, also, that this county should do more in raising fruit. Proceeding, the governor spoke of the mistake, in his judgment, of farmers raising trotting horses and Jersey cattle, and urged the farmers of Carle ton county to go in for more profitable stock. When it was recognized that hree-quarters of the people of this province were engaged in agriculture

government. In his drive around town of his engine when the train reached this morning he had noticed what a the city. Policeman Lawson and angrand privilege the people of Woodstock enjoyed in the water power. In these days of electricity this was an they found the mangled remains of a almost invaluable franchise. In concluding the governor again expressed the great pleasure it gave him to be resent, and said he would examine the exhibits with interest and report his opinion to his own people when

Mayor Belyea welcomed the governo the town on behalf of the people. His name had long been known as a prominent New Brunswicker, and the good time. eeple of Woodstock were glad when hey learned that such a worthy son of New Brunswick was elevated to the nighest honor that could be enjoyed in

Warden Saunders, for the county, also extended a warm welcome to the governor on behalf of the people of the upper St. John. Carleton county was equal to most countles in the lect. amusingly remarked, it could not equal the county from which his honor came in the production of "deals." He con-

Remarkable Recovery From Nervous Collabse.

A Methodist Minister Tells How He Was Rescued From a Helpless Condition by DR, CHASE'S

NERVE FOOD.

That Dr. Chase's Nerve Food pos sesses unusual control over the nerves and rekindles nervous energy when all other means fail is well illustrated in the case described below. Mr. Brown was forced to give up his ministerial work, and so far exhausted that for a time he was positively helpless. Doo tors were consulted and many reme dies were resorted to, in vain. Every effort to build up the system seemed i vain, and it is little wonder that the sufferer was losing hope of recovery, when he began to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Rev. T. Brown, Methodist minister of Oniemee, and late of Rethany, Ont. writes: "A year ago last Novembe was overtaken with nervous exhaus tion. For six months I did no work and during that time I had to be wait ed on, not being able to help myself Nervous collapse was complete, and though I was in the physician's hands for months, I did not seem to improve. At any little exertion my strength would leave me, and I would tremble with nervousness

"From the first I used a great many nerve remedies, but they seemed to have no effect in my case. I had almost lost hope of recovery, when I heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and began to use it. As my system became stronger, I began to do a little work, and have gradually increased in nerve force and vigor, until now I am about in my normal condition again. I consider Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the best medicine I ever used. Not only has it proven its wonderful restorative powers in my own case, but als in several others where I have recom-

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents

dered the county had a great honor conferred on it in the presence of Gov. Snowball to open the exhibition, and he trusted his honor would be impressed with the possibilities of Carleton county when he had seen the live

stock and other exhibits. Hon, Mr. Farris was given a cordial reception. He spoke much to the point as to the mistake farmers were making in selling the hay off their farms in-stead of raising beef and purchasing their food. The present policy of sell-ing the hay must in the end have the same result as if a farmer drew his capital from the bank and did not replace it. Carleton county could always look to do anything in reason to pro-mote its interest while he held his pre-

U. S. Consul Dennison made a brief gave him the opportunity of judging somewhat of the progress of the county in the butter industry, and he could say from the figures at his command that the county was making wonderful strides, and there seemed no limit to which it could not develop. Dr. Twitchell made an

ech of a few moments' duration. He had been in and out with the people of this county and he could congratuprogress they had made. This was very noticeable in comparing the exhibit he was at in this town six years ago with the magnificent display that he saw around him today. The future of the province industrially, socially and financially depended on the progress that was made along the lines of agricultural development. The problem was to keep the sons and daughters in the east, and the only solution of the problem lay in showing to these young people that they had as good opportunities on the farm as in any

other walk of life. This ended the speech making and the governor formally declared the exhibition open. A large number of people came to the front and were intro duced to his honor. Everyone was delighted with his hearty and agreeable nanner.

KILLED NFAR FAIRVILLE.

Supposed He Was Stealing a Ride Body Almost Cut to Pieces.

few minutes past eleven o'clock Monday night, when the Boston express was running at full speed be tween South Bay Station and Fair ville, it ran over a man who was evidently lying acress the track asleep, or stunned by a fall from the train, as parts of his legs and feet were on one side of the track and parts of his head on the other. The head

was smashed to a jelly. A report that a gang of drunken fellows had been raising a disturbance led the train master to send Section to make an inspection, as the conductor to make an inspection, as the conductor should be fostered in every way by the had noticed some blood on the wheels other man accompanied Cooper up the line, and two miles above Fairville of Fredericton, who hailed from New castle, Northumberland county. Hunter came to this country about five years ago and went to work in Randolph and Baker's mill at Randolph He boarded with Joseph Thibadeau there and was a good workman, but sometimes he left his work to have a

On Monday Hunter, with Wm. Allen and Cornelius Conwell, had a racket in Fairville. Conwell left them, and Hunter and Allen made up their minds | the railroad. to go to Maine. They boarded the suburban train at Fairville about 10 o'clock and were put off at Bogg's Crossing, near South Bay. What happened after that Allen cannot recol-

The body was taken to Fairville yesterday morning and an inquest held by Coroner Robinson, with a jury nett. Stone, Sears, Fon, Sarah and from the bridge out is disgraceful is Hennessey.

A large number of witnesses were heard. The body was identified and Allan declared that he did not know whether Hunter got off the train at Bogg's Crossing when he did or not. Allen said he started back towards Fairville, but he never saw anything of the deceased.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death. The body was cut in pieces, portions of the body and limbs being for I for lifty yards from the place whe. the

ed that the head had not been bound, but the head had been so completely smashed that the trunk appeared headless. Not a bit of clothing except one leg of his under drawers were found on the body, and the pieces had to be gathered up in a sheet and brought to the station. The most reasonable opinion given of the accident is that the man was stealing a ride on the outgoing train and was struck, and the incoming train struck him and dragged him some fifty yards along the track. This theory is founded on the fact that two of his com panions who had been drinking with him during the afternoon, confessed to stealing a ride on that train. The remains were handed over to Undertaker Beatteay of Carleton and will be interred today.

THE HIBERNIA ACCIDENT.

Coroner Berryman Tuesday visited Garnett settlement to which the re-mains of Edward Garnett, the lad who was accidentally shot at Hibernia settlement the previous day, had been taken and after carefully inquiring into the circumstances, decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The coroner examined the wounds and found that the charge from Rowley's gun struck Garnett behind the left ear, dislodging a portion of the head about 1 3-4 inches in diameter and driving it up into the brain. Death ensued almost immediately, although the Rowley family did everything for the young fellow. Garnett was about three yards distant from Rowley when the latter's gun was discharged and two little children box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tpronto. of Garnett's remains.

McKENNA-McGIVERN.

Fashionable Wedding in St. Johns Church Tuesday Afternoon.

At half-past two on Tuesday after noon in St. John's (Stone) church, Miss Nellie McGivern, oldest daughter of James S. McGivern, of 20 Orange street was united in marriage to James Daly McKenna of Ottawa.

Mr. McKenna was formerly a mem ber of the Halifax Herald staff, and during one session of parliament represented the Herald and St. John Sun at Ottawa. Since that time he has been engaged in newspaper work at Ottawa, and is one of the rising young men of the profession. The church, which was very prettily

decorated, was filled by the many speech just to the point. His office friends of the parties, who were ushered to their seats by Fred R. Taylor and Frank R. Fairweather. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John deSoyres, assisted by Rev. Hastings Wainwright, a cousin of the bride. Miss McGivern wore a very pretty costume of white satin, with veil, and carried a bouquet of white bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Pauline Mar shall as bridesmaid and by little Misses Annie McGivern, Edith McGivern of late the farmers of Carleton on the New York and Bessie Robinson. The bridesmaid's dress was of white silk grenadine over white silk with pink carnations, while the maids of honor wore white organdie and carried baskets of carnations

The groom was supported by Edwin F. G. Gerow. After the ceremony the party drove to the bride's home on Orange street, where luncheon was served. Rev. H. Wainwright proposed the health of the bride, to which Mr. McKenna made a suitable response. The health of the bridesmaid was proposed by Rev. Mr. Garden, formerly of New Brunswick, and now residing in Texas After a suitable acknowledgement by the groomsman, Rev. Mr. de Soyres proposed the health of the ladies. The bride and groom left by the C P. R. last evening on a trip to Montreal and Niagara, and will reside in

Ottawa. Miss McGivern was the recipient of an unusually large number of beautiful presents.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Mrs. A. E. Kirkpatrick has returned ome from a very pleasant visit to riends at Buctouche. John Linton, jr., of Main street, was taken very ill last night and is now lying in a precarious condition Thoughtlessness of curious desire

be the bearer of sorrowful news, was shown today, when several persons called at the residence of Mrs. Smithers to enquire if her son was home as a hat had been found near the body of the unfortunate man picked up or the track in the morning and they feared it was her son Willie, who had been killed. It appears that Willi Smullens goes out on the morning suburban train, but not being well, he was too late in attempting to board the train and was left on the platform. Thus, when the suburban arrived and

A new roof is being put on the Catholic chapel. A man named Fowler, 42 years an inmate of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, was buried this (Tuesday) afternoon, the Methodist chaplain officiat

The point at which Hunter was kill ed Tuesday night seems to be a fatal one, as several have been killed about the same place during the history of

Mr. Cameron of the brickyard will shortly move to his new house on Pleasant street. The people of Fairville justly com-

plain very much of the condition of the sidewalks. Mrs. Wm. Barnhill is only just recovering from a had burt cause by a hole in which she accidentally stepped when returning from church thade up of Messrs. Catherwood, Bar- a few weeks past. To say the sidewalk

MURDER OR SUICIDE?

nglish and Canadian Coins Found O His Person.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 23.-The ody of an unknown man was found today on a small, rough raft on the west side of Stafford Pond, about two miles from this city, with a bullet hole through the brain, and a heavy revolver clenched in the right hand. Ther was little about the body to aid iden-

tification The body was that of a man 25 or years of age, 155 pounds weight, 5 feet inches in height, brown hair with a sprinkling of gray; teeth badly de-

Several English and Canadian coins vere found upon his person, a gold ing set with four diamonds oaded cartridges and a pair of bone ouff links. The money was in a chamois skin purse, with a brass plate earing the name of G. or Y. Bre

Lost Hearing Quickly Restored. No matter whether of long standing or not deafness can be permanently cured by Catarrhozone, which never fails even in the worst cases. The pleasant- scented vapor of Catarrhozone allays inflammation, prevents and cures the catarrhal condition tha deafness and relieves right Thousands have proved the of Catarrhezene, and with such a valuable remedy within easy reach there is no longer any reason for people to remain deaf. Catarriozone is recommended also for Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Bronchitis. plete outfit, \$1.00; trial size, 25c. Drug gists, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford Conn., U. S., or Kingston, Ont. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation.

ANOTHER CHANGE IN I. C. R. MONCTON STAFF.

MONCTON, Sept. 23.-Mr. Muhlfeld has resigned his position as mechanical superintendent of the Intercolonial belonging to the Rowley family were standing close by. Rowley's gun was discharged through coming in contact that he has been offered and accepted MONRY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, or country property, in amounts to low rate of interest. H. H. Pi's Solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John

WANTED.

WANTED Students to learn Telegraph Prepare for Railway or Commercial Sacrand secure good positions. For terms 3 ticulars, apply to L. E. VOGEA, Teach No. 48 St. David street, St. John, M. B.

FARM FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale his farm of Parish of Hampstead, at Woodwide Vie, containing 200 acres, good house, two barns and other out building ple and Plum trees, all in bearing. Fan ter known as the G. G. SLIPP track farm further information apply to STEPHEN M. HAMM. Hampstead, Queens Co., M. F.

Farm for Sale.

terms the Walton Farm (so-valled) armate In the Parish of Orcension, in Kings Comes, dow and marsh on this farm. The farm to well wooded and timbered. The build house, three large harns and outburk Bigued, P. O. Sos. 5. Whiststink, N. S. ZEBULON CONNOR

DR. J. GOLLIS BROW

"If I were asked which single medicine I should prefer to take abroad with zare, and likely to be most generally useful, to the exclusion of all others, I should the CHLORODYNE, I never travel without II, and its general applicibility to the relief of a large number of simple attments forms.

DR J. COLLIS BROWNES Calorodyne,

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC POR Diarrhoa, Dysentery, Ch CAUTION.—Genuine Chloredynes bottle of this well known remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONGERIAND DIARRHOEA, etc., bears on the Courament Stamp the name of the inventor—

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PARMERS' SONS WANTED to take a practical Veterinary Course; the study is in the simplest of English lenguage and our pleted at your Rome. The Diploma granted on nassing the examination. Students design pleted at your nome. The Diplems gra-on passing the examination. Stadents do ing positions after graduating will be an ed; several are wanted now to fill position write at once for full particulars, T DNTARIO VETRINARY CORRESPO ENCE SCHOOL, London, Ontario, Cam-

HAS MADE AN ASSIGNMENT. Enoch B. Colwell has made an as nment to W. H. Thorne-Signment to W. H. Thorne. Mr. Colwell has been in poor health for some time and it is understood that the assignment is made not because of any financial embarrassment, but as a means of straightening out his affairs. The creditors are few and the liabilities only about 27.000. ities only about \$7,000, while the nominal assets are considerably in exce of that sum. Mr. Colwell has carried with the fence while Rowley was a position on the Baltimore and Ohio on an extensive fish business, but trou-crawling through it. Coroner Berry- Railway. This is not unexpected, as ble in the West Indies during the past

sound advice are given to worried, harassed men and women in this ser-mon by Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, on the text Ecclesiastes xii., 5, grasshopper shail be a burden."

ferent interpretations. Some suppose the Solomonic "burden" of the grasshopper, or, more strictly speaking, of the eastern locust, refers to the nag-ging pains of the chronic dyspeptic. The locusts, properly cooked, were edible. They constituted one of the most delicate of foods. They were often served to invalids and to those whose weak stomach were unable to assimilate any other kind of diet. Thus some commentators assert that the figure of the text is that of an old man contorted with pain because his digestive organs has given out. The dinner of locusts which he has eaten instead of being transformed into blood and bone and nerve and muscle is lving like a lump of lead within him. Others assert that the text is the figure of an aged man whose emaciated body, with its shriveled limbs, and curved backbone, has taken upon itself the form of a lean grasshopper. Thus Tithonus in his old age was supposed to have been changed into this chirping insect because the Greek gods who had promised him immortality upon earth had refused to endow him with eternal

But, though many interpretations are offered to explain the meaning of my text, there is one simple interpretation which, I believe, will appeal to the common sense of all. Solomon used the figure of the chirping grasshopper to illustrate the fact that if we do not have the grace of God in our hearts there will come a time when the little annoyances of life will tease and tantalize and trouble us, even as the buzzing of an insect can destroy the slumbers of a sleeping invalid or as the slamming of a door makes a nervous prostrated patient start up in fright and bedews his cold forehead with clammy sweat. The wisest of all men seems to say to you and me, "The religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is just as essential for the little troubles as for the big, for the insectile trials as for the mountainous afflictions." The purpose of this sermon is to discuss some of the little annoyances of life and to state how, by the grace of God, we may combat them. I want to present this theme to those whose sical and mental frames have been prematurely weakened by the strenuous, hardworking lives they have been compelled to lead as well as to those whose once strong bodies are bordering upon nervous collapse on account of the natural approach of old age.

#### PETTY ANNOYANCES:

The kitchen and bedroom and nursof the inmates, especially of the wives and mothers. It is the annoyance trying to build a fire early in the morning when the damper will not work, that exemplifies how the grasshopper may become a burden. It is the trouble of getting the children off to school at the right time, when the tired mother finds that her boy has worn a hole in one of his stockings and there is not another clean pair to put on. It is the annoyance of having the butcher and the groceryman fail to bring home the vegetables and the meats in time to be cooked for din And then there is the annoyance to the wife of having her husband complain because his meals are not served on time. It is the nagging annoyance that comes every little while to all good housekeepers of having a lot of people drop in for dinner at the last moment when you are not expecting them and when you have nothing suitable in the larder to cook for them. It is the same kind of annoyance that Martha, in the This village of Bethany, experienced (centric because every morning before when her brother, Lazarus, brought a yard of cloth was taken Christ and some of the disciples to the down from any of the shelves home. Or it is the annoyance of hav- or the front door of the store ing company call when the children have been playing hide and seek in the parlor and have turned the furniture upside down as though a cyclone had struck fit, or the annoyance of being seen on the stairs by some particular friend when your hair is unkempt and your dress is disordered from working n the storeroom or from packing or from putting up lace curtains or from canning peaches or making currant jellies for the next winter's supply.

The housekeeper's little annoyance would not amount to much if there were only a few of them and if these annoyances came but seldom. But the trouble with the burden of the grasshopper is that this insect always tra- and brother and son at which to plead vels in multitudes. They advance by swarms, by hundreds, by thousands by millions. They travel in such great numbers that they make the huge monsters in the African forests turn and flee in wild terror for their lives. They will destroy every harvest in their tracks and eat bare every tree branch. Their advent is a curse, and their departure nearly always leaves complete desolation. In the life of Sir Themas Graham, the great financier it ought to act upon the ambitious who built the Royal Exchange of Lonling in a country field. His mother was a poor woman, who deserted him. Sir that field and his life was saved eign land that the commanding general

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Sympathy and bravely meet a great trouble in life. sound advice are given to worried. Many a woman could contemplate her execution as calmly and self-possed as did Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary martyr, who, under the scaffold, with the noose about his neck, said, "The only regret I have is that I have but A unique text, capable of many difone life to give to the service of my country." Yet the woman who could calmly meet a great trouble would have her patience and her nervous system by the sewing machine breaking a needle, by the dough refusing to bake in the oven and by the children tearing their clothes.

Wives and mothers and sisters, what you need today is the advice Solomon ticism of rivals and of those who are ence, crying, "Lord dost thou not care so that they will not mending baby's frock! How difthe grasshopper!

Christian piety and her exalted happiness, even though she had been bedridden for some years. He asked her, Betty, how is it that you can lie here in bed and be so happy when once you you were so full of physical life and energy?" "Well, pastor," answered the Christiain woman, "It is only because I am leaning hard upon the omnipotent and sustaining arm of God. When I was strong and physically well, I used to have a lot to do. I had a large family, you know, sir, of little children Then I used to hear God keep saying to me, 'Betty, you do the other thing!' higher in the spiritual life until at last do that; Betty, you do the other thing!' And so, of course, I did what God wanted me to do. But now, sir,, as I of earshot of the buzzing sound of the am lying in bed I hear God's voice just locusts of fault finding enemies. I want the same—the same sweet voice of the you to rise so high in the spiritual life. divine love. I hear it saying to me that you will not care what people may every day. 'Betty, you just lie there.' say or think about you or yours as long and so here I stay because it is God's as you can bring these people to love will, and I am happy, very happy." and live for Christ. Humanly speak-Yes, the divine grace is sufficient to ing, it is awfully hard to bear the petty help every tired wife and mother annoyances of your neighbors, criticistriumphantly to bear the little annoy- ing you and saying mean things about

DIVINE RE-INFORCEMENT.

If it is important for wives and moth-tered against him and his disciples. ers to have the grace of God in order to overcome the infinitesimal burdens of the multitudinous locust, it is also important for husbands and fathers and brothers to have the same kind of divine re-enforcement to meet the burdensome insectile annoyances that afflict them in turn. It is not the droughts and the freshets and the mortgage upon the land that wear out the patience of the farmer. It is the annoyance of the neighbors borrowing his tools and not returning them. It vest. It is the stupidity of the same water to drink when overheated, so that the animal becomes foundered.

I once hear dof a prominent New was opened to admit customers he used to call into one room all his employes. He summoned them together, the high- ed that in what you do you are pleasest as well as the lowest, the heads of ing God it makes but little difference room this great city merchant used to plead at the throne of mercy for spiritual help to meet the little trials and annoyances of the coming day. Surely if a family altar is needed in each home around which a father and mother and the children every morning and evening may gather, such an altar ought to be erected in every factory and store and and that you have to wear glasses and office and study. Such an altar ought to be raised by every father husband daily for divine grace, so that they may drum refuse to clearly throw the echoovercome the little annoyances that course about every active life like the

burden of the buzzing locusts. Many unjust and contemptible critis cisms which are daily made against us and our work can aptly be classed as among the insectile armies of the muti-tudinous locusts. A good, honest, vehement, healthy criti that a vigorous massage starts th sluggish blood coursing through the arteries and veins of the invalid body. omas, as a baby, was discovered in It is when an army is invading a for

few strokes of their powerful wings and fly nigher. At the next discharge they fly still higher; at the next, higher and higher until they are out of range of their enemy's bullets. The true ef-fect of an honest critic's attacks should to make us more consecrated to our life's work and more willing to make sacrifices to accomplish our object. But there is a Christian as well as an

gave to the young men of his time. You jealous of our successes. One way is need the grace of God in your hearts to be able to overcome the burden of the Socrates, did when he was told that grasshoppers. As Jesus Christ turned even the boys in the streets were to the angry and quick tempered house-laughing at his singing. He answered, keeper, when she rushed into his pres-"Then I must learn to sing better, that my sister hath left me to serve. The other way is to do as Alexander alone?" and gently said, "Martha, Pope, the vain and supersensitive poet. of England, used to do. Instead of gome the burden of the buzzing locusts.

Martha, thou are careful and troubled of England, used to do. Instead of gome the buzzing locusts.

The other way is to do as Alexander faculties of old age the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ is sufficient to overable under the buzzing locusts.

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The other way is to do as Alexander faculties of old age the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ is sufficient to overable under the buzzing locusts. needful," so Christ says to every living gave him to do, and on account of his housekeeper today "You need the grace in your heart to overcome the little annoyances as well as your great trials." enemies' criticisms doing it better and better all the time, he wasted most of his life in bickerings and backbiting dren, he said: "Don't call me an old O woman, how different life would be and in trying to destroy the reputations if you would ask Jesus to stand by your of those who were attacking him. The side at the kitchen stove! How differone way is to do as D. L. Moody did. before me today. My limbs may not ent if you would ask his help when you He made it the rule of his life to never individually attack a person who had of my feet may be in the grave, but ferent if you would only ask Christ's attacked him. The more Mr. Moody help when you hunt for the missing was personally assailed and misrepresilver spoon-if you would only ask for sented the more he would go to God him to help you to bear the burden of in prayer and ask the Divine Father to make his life so pure and true that One day a minister was visiting an there might not remain in his heart invalid who was noted for her great any cause for the charge which his enemies were making. The other way is to do as many of us are doing. When a neighbor or a critic makes any derogatory statement about us and our

> because we go hunting for the faults in our neighbors' lives instead of tryevils in our own. RISE BY THE GRACE OF GOD. you are at an attitude above and out

work, we prove that we are not falsely

condemned in all particulars, that at

east we have the fault of retaliation

ances as well as the great. It is suffi-cent to help a woman to bear the pain-from a human standpoint, to refrain ery and parlor of the average home reveal many of the so-called petty annovances which can render morbid

The kitches in ner side as well as to from flinging a stone at the locusts of
help her in her domestic duties. It is, evil naggings which are buzzing about
means that we should take Christ with
court yesterday at all. Shortly aftnagging and to get the early breaklast. It
means that we should take Christ with
court yesterday at all. Shortly aftnagging and tantalizing and continuous of the so-called petty annovances which can render morbid

McKeown what the next case was. burden of a great swarm of buzzing petty annoyances. You can go on doing your work, even as Christ went on doing his work, in spite of the jeers and the scoffs which the Pharisees ut-

> If you are absorbed in your Divine Master's work, you will receive sufficient grace to make you indifferent to the little annoyances caused by what people may say against you. You will be like that gateman whom Major Cole some years ago saw in a Chicago depot. It was during a bitterly cold night. Many male passengers were grumbling and complaining because this gateman made every one of these men unbutton his coat and show his is the annoyance of the farm hand "My friend," said Major Cole, "you do vest. It is the stupidity of the same farm hand in giving the best horse cold water to drink when overheated, so mot seem very popular with the pasdoes not concern me. So long as I obey orders I am all right, There I once hear dof a prominent New York merchant who was sneered at by his business associates and called ects me, and that is the president of the road. So long as he is satisfied I his business associates and called ectemplated the road. So long as he is satisfied I do not care what these people say." In do not care what these people say." In different infinitesimal burdens of a what fault finders may say against you, remember, my Christian brothers our duty is not to please man, but God, and God alone. After you are convincdepartments as well as the cash girls what any enemy-man, woman or child -may say against you or your loved

WALKING WITH CHRIST.

The increasing signs of physical and mental decadence can also be classed among the burdens of the buzzing locust. The annoyance of feeling your eyes are becoming nearsighted sit very close to the light when you read the Bible or the evening newspaper. The annoyance of having the earing sound into the brain, as it once did. The annoyance of not being able to run for a street car or to step off that car when it is in motion. The annoyance of having some young fellow

in the car arise and offer you a seat, as though you were an old man. Or, what is worse than all, the annoyance of feeling that you cannot do as much work and do it as quickly as you once did a few years ago. As your brain power seems to lose its grip you peevishly place your hand upon your for head and say: "I do not know what is the matter with my brain. My memory seems to have completely left me.

saddening realization came upon him one day when he was attempting to dodge in and out of the carriages and stages and dray wagons that were moving up and down Broadway. As fect of an honest critic's attacks should be to make us fly higher and still higher into the spiritual life—to fly higher and higher until we come closer and closer to God. It was the attacks and sincers and derisive remarks huried at the young statesman that nerved Bendard of the way, there, gray hairs, or you'll be fun down?" Mr. Beecher hurriedly look-jamin Disraeli to become the great leader of the house of commons and was in the middle of that thoroughfure in the many of the way there, gray hairs, or you'll be fun down?" Mr. Beecher hurriedly look-jamin Disraeli to become the great ed around to find out what old man leader of the house of commons and leader of the house of commons and was in danger. To his surprise and the favorite prime minister of his chagrin, he found that the drayman queen. It was the harsh criticism of an English naval officer that made Admiral Farragut firmly set his teeth and lips together and redouble his energy when he drove his wooden ship past the supposed impassable batteries of it is hard to grow old, to feel that you New Orleans, and it is the deserved have to ride when once it was an exsorely tried and her happiness wrecked criticisms of our enemies that ought hilaration to walk, to know that the

mind is failing, that the heart has not the old vigor, that the hand which once grasped and wielded the hilt of a sword must now do the smaller chore un-Christian way of meeting the cri- around the old homestead. It is hard to know that upon the trembling shoulders of old age even the weight

THE GREAT BURDEN BEARER.

man, as some people do. Why, I am as the other foot is planted upon the earth so firmly that its leg has sunken knee deep in the clover tops. My hearing may not be as accurate as it once was, but my ears are continually hearing the sounds of sweetest music. My eye may not be as keen to read a book, but my eyesight is continually becoming more inspired to see the beauties of earth as well as the beauties of heaven. I am not an old man. As I approach my second childhood I have begun, to live a life of eternal hapess and of never ending joys." Study the faces, the beautiful happy faces, of the aged Christian men and women about, and you will learn as never be-Christ is sufficient, even amid the decaying physical and mental faculties to lift the burden of the buzzing locust.
Oh, my young brother and sister, while
you are yet physically strong will you not take into your life this divine power that will be such a mighty help to you, "when the keepers of the house shall tremble and the strong men shall bow themselves and the grinders cease because they are few?

Thus the burden of the locust is a very practical theme. The text teaches that though the gospel of Jesus the murder of William Doherty, and of We have also extended the time for Christ is a good religion to die, yet it burglary, at the next session of the cir- the redemption of Snowshoe tags to is just as good a religion to live by. It means that we should take Christ in November His Honor Judge Han- Co., Limited shuck the corn. It means we should McKeown what the next case was. ask Christ to go into partnership with us in business and not have him be a the crown officer. silent partner either. It simply means we should have Christ as a practical prisoner, rose and said that in view of out a long lifetime. Mr. Belyea has

ask Christ to go with me when I a material difference.

preached tonight. I would ask Christ "It would appear to me," said Judge. to go with me when I meet my three Landry, "that the presentment of evid-different preaching appointments tomorrow, one in the morning, one at the crown officer decided to go all over toon and one in the evening. I would the case again in order to prove to a ask Christ to sit down with me when new jury that there was a principal in Carleton. I eat my meals. I would ask Christ to the crime.'
guard me when I sleep both tonight .Mr. McK
and tomorrow night, and then I would that the ca wake up in glory." Like John Wesswarm of irritating, buzzing, nagging, the court which would sit in November A Valuable Little Book Sent Free troubling locusts?

#### BIRTHS.

GOUGH—At the Methodist parsonage, Sussex, on Sept. 23rd, to the wife of Rev. J. B. Gough, a daughter.
MACDONALD—At St. John, N. B., Sept. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald, a daughter.

QUTTER.—In Fredericton on the 20th inst.,
to the wife of Thomas T. Rutter, of St.
John, a girl.

#### MARRIAGES

KINGSTON-KEITH-At the home of the bride's parents, George Keith of Lower Ridge, Kings Co., Sept. 17, by Rev. J. W. Brown, Wifford Kingston of New Canaan, to Ray Keith.

KEEGAN-McCARRON-At S. Luke's church, Woodstock, Sept. 24th, by Ven. Archder-con Neales Lames H. Keeren of Nea KEEGAN-McCARRON—At S. Luke's church, Woodstock, Sept. 24th, by Ven. Archdeacon Neales, James H. Keegan of Newburgh, county of Carleton and Mrs. Barbara A. McCarren, of the same place.

PRICE-SHREWSBURY—At the residence of A. Wilmot Day, Lower Woodstock, Sept. 24th. Robert R. Price and Gwendolyne Certrude Shrewsbury, eldest daughter of the late A. R. B. Shrewsbury, Methodist clergyman.

STEEVES-FUGSLEY—At St. John's (stone) church on the 24th inst., by the Rev. John deSoyres, Francis Bennett Steves to Isabella Maud Pugsley, daughter of the late G. R. Pugsley, both of this city.

#### DEATHS.

Thomas, as a baby, was discovered in that field and his life was saved through the chipping of a grashopper, which attracted a boy to the flave where the child was lying. But that is the only instance in all his corrections and power and bullets and guns and commissary supplies. It is when a man feels that he was saved by a grashopper. As a rule, the locusts travel in such swarms that their mission seems to be to define the mission seems to have defined the mission seems to fail and the his curve the mission seems to fail and the his curve the mission seems to fail and the his curve the mission seems to fail and the his curve the mission seems to fail and the his curve the mission seems to fail and the his curve the mission seems to fail and the his curve the mission seems to fail and the his curve the mission

SEE .900 DROPS THAT THE FAC-SIMILE Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Tood and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of SIGNATURE --OF---INFANTS CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. IS ON THE NOT NARCOTIC. WRAPPER Desire of Old II-SAMUEL PITCHER OF EVERY BOTTLE OF Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep

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Doses - 35 Cents

fore that the grace of the Lord Jesus Goodspeed's Case Will Be Heard at Next Court.

> Mr. Mullin will be Heard this Morning Re Higgins Appeal by Judge Landry.

Fred. W. Goodspeed will not be tried bacco, Bobs, Currency and Fair Play efore this court. He will answer to cuit court in this city the third Tuesday January 1st, 1904. The Empire Tobacco

S. E. Morrell, who is acting for the helpmate during the week day as well the fact that an appeal was taken to all his life engaged in fishing and even as a Sabbath companion on our way reserve the Higgins case and the un- in his later years withstood attacks of certainty of the result, and because it When the great founder of Method- was his intention to bring witnesses in ism was asked what he should do in from outside, he would make applicathe interim if he knew that he was tion for the trial to go over until the going to die at the end of the next 36 next court. Goodspeed was indicted as hours, John Wesley replied: "I would an accessory after the fact and if the do just as I intended to do. I would case should be appealed, it might make

grounds for appeal could be found, it was impossible to say what view might take. It would, perhaps, not be well to go on with the trial of Goodspeed while this appeal was hanging. "Further," continued Mr. McKeown, on Goodspeed's own evidence, he has he has not yet been indicted and no bill has been found. To bring this matter that nine-tenths of all diseases original delay. The best course appears to be for the crown to assent to Mr. Morrell's application that the case go over until the next sitting."

Mr. Morrill-"I would like all the inlictments against the prisoner to be ried at the same time." "The trial of Fred Goodspeed is post-poned until the next session at the re-quest of his counsel," said his honor.

Stomach weakness shows itself in a score of ways and this little book de-scribes the symptoms and causes and The special panel of jurymen called

to try the criminal cases was then dis-His honor said that this morning he would hear Mr. Mullin's argument in regard to the Higgins' ease, and the non-jury case of Murphy v. Kelly would also be taken up and disposed of. The other cases on the docket were made remanets. The jury- Get your digestion on the right track journed until today at ten a. m.

DENNISON'S DEATH. FREDERICTON, Sept. 24.—The cause of the sudden death of Charles Dennison of Marysville on Tuesday mo ing was hemorrhage of the brain.

This was decided by a post mortem

Dr. Mullin, who is a coron paneled a jury in the case and decided to hold an inquest. The jurors are W. T. Day, foreman; E. Cadwallader, E. diet, and contains a table giving length B. Staples, J. J. Libby, S. J. Hallett, of time required to digest various articles of food, something every person viewing the body the inquest was adjourned until October 6th. After the jury had been dismissed for the pre-sent the corener and Dr. Fisher held a

found a large blood clot on the brain sufficient to cause death, and showing that death had been from natural causes.

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It s not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell our anything else on the plea or promise that it s "inst as good" and "will answer every pur-one." As See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-T-A

To set at rest the rumors regarding poison, which are yet being circulated, the remaining contents of the bottle from which the deceased drank a few minutes before he was taken ill will be analyzed, and the result reported, together with the result of the autopsy, to the jury on Oct. 6th.

We have not advanced the price of our Tobaccos. Amber Smoking To-Chewing Tobaccos are the same size

DEATH OF S. W. BELYEA. The news of the death of Samuel W. Belyea, which occurred on Tuesday evening at his residence, Old Fort, "The King v. Fred Goodspeed," said Carleton, will be heard with sincere regret by a host of friends whom the deceased has won and held throughweakness that he might continue at his occupation. Several years ago he lost one of his legs, a severe injury leading to amputation some time after wards. Despite this loss he remained a very active man and this year, as usual, assisted in hauling the seine, privilege which he has for many years specially enjoyed. He leaves six daughters, Mrs. Geo. Williams, Mrs. D. C. Wetmore, Mrs. Richard Hurst, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. John W. Jones and Miss Martha Belyea, all of whom reside in

the crime."

Mr. McKeown expressed the opinion not to associate herself in a formal manner that the case would not be without its with the American and British protests against Roumania's treatment of the Jews.

# FREE TO MILLIONS.

For the Asking.

Medical books are not always interesting reading, especially to people enjoying good health, but as a matter of fact scarcely one person in ten is committed a burglary, and for this the crown will put him on trial. For this perfectly healthy, and even with such, sooner or later sickness must come. It is also a well established truth

inate with a breaking down of the digestion, a weak stomach, weakens and impoverishes the system, making it easy for disease to gain a foothold. Judge Landry agreed that a little kidney disease, liver trouble or a Nobody need fear consumption, delay of that kind might clear matters weak heart and nervous system as long as the digestion is good and the stomach able to assimilate plenty of wholesome food.

Stomach weakness shows itself in a points the way to a cure so simple that anyone can understand and ap-

Thousands have some form of stomach trouble and do not know it. They ascribe the headaches, the langour, nervousness, insomnia, palpitation, constipation and similar symptoms to men were dismissed and the court ad- and the heart trouble, lung trouble, liver disease or nervous debility will rapidly disappear.

This little book treats entirely on the cause and removal of indigestion and its accompanying annoyances. It describes the symptoms of Acid Dyspepsia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Slow examination held last night by Drs. Catarrh of stomach and all affections Amylaceous of the digestive organs in plain language easily understood and the cause

removed.

It gives valuable suggestions as to with weak digestion should know. No price is asked, but simply send sent the corener and Dr. Fisher held a ten on postal card to the F. A. Stuart post mortem examination of the body. Co., Marshall, Mich., requesting a lityour name and address plainly writ-They found that there had been a tle book on Stomach Diseases and it hemorrhage of the brain and also will be sent promptly by return mail.

VOL. 25.

BOSTON LET Fifteen New Cases o

and One Dea Recent Deaths of Forme lists-A Momentous Iss the American People

From Our Own Corr BOSTON, Sept. 27.-Vi ialists are very much Boston and vicinity jus people having availed t the usual fall excursion annual trip to this cent

and anti-imperialism. Theen the customary rus. leges, most of the New tutions having commend this week. The most momentous confronts the American time is the question of power and curbing the rap vast industrial combinati common parlance as trus doubted evil has been gr ing from bad to worse u bulk of commerce in the controlled and manipulat handful of men, with the most branches of trade, chants and agents are masters any more, and finding himself at the m industrial plunderers, is o extortionate prices for r commodities commodities which const not a new one by any n this time, when the comaddened by the arbitra the hard coal barons of are finding it more diffic to meet expenses, a feelin no good for those respon ally but surely extending tire country. As ordinago, times are still good, ing the uneasy feeling i and the feverish state market, but the steady commodities out of all the rise in the income of citizen has so aggravated ment that an agitation o portions is under way. I political atmosphere pern but in civic life there is

The situation has been so the leaders of the party national affairs, to whice attributed some respondecome alarmed lest t thrown in the Novemb demand has gone forth the party ranks that th must be dealt with. Th selves cannot agree, son voring the revision of on imports and others I ous remedies. The ant of the republican party in open revolt, and even setts the party organiza week suffered a severe s nomination for congress trust republican favori free iron and free hides. which is considered not the rankest heresy. T shat party of blundere dozen remedies for the few of them are practi theless, their opponents

mination that something

secure, and privately ma publicans express the f will be defeated in the As the season advance in the number of sma the city is noticed. The never been entirely effa was epidemic last winter the summer the number sufficiently large to exci Last week, however, ther new cases and one deat

pox reported by the Bos Rev. George B. Cutten Amherst, now pastor o avenue Baptist church, Conn., has distinguished uniting in marriage a I Reman Catholic. Parson a student at Yale four ; at that time was the g the football eleven. He

The well known bishop

Sizes 10.

The b Priced Bu

ket. Also, Dishes, and Ladle

42, 44, 46. Princ