

IMPORTANT READING MATTER SELECTED FROM THIS WEEK'S NEWS FOR THE GUARDIAN'S SATURDAY SUBSCRIBERS

Special by Telephone.

GEORGETOWN, June 2.—The preliminary hearing in the case of the death of Mrs. Wm. Molyneux re-opened this morning at 10.15.

The following testimony was submitted.

Finlay McBeth, (sworn), examined by Mr. Johnston. I have known the prisoner for seventeen or eighteen years. Have known deceased woman about seven years. My farm adjoins the prisoner's. I visited his house occasionally. I was told that on the 4th of May the prisoner and his wife had been at my place. Saw the prisoner hauling manure on that day about 7 o'clock. From my knowledge I never saw anything wrong between Molyneux and his wife. The prisoner spoke to me in my barn concerning his wife a few days before the occurrence, saying she was cross that day. He didn't say what made her cross. (He said he would as soon be in the barn as the house. I left the barn and on returning about two hours afterwards he was still there. I went over to the prisoner's house on the evening of the 4th of May, with Henry Campbell. We first lit a lamp, then we went to the pantry and saw Mrs. Molyneux hanging there, with a child clinging to her. The rope would be eight or ten inches or perhaps a foot long from the towel rack to the knot on the rope around her neck. The top of her head was below the rope. There was one strand of rope from the neck to the roller. There were not two strands around the neck. If Mr. Campbell saw two strands I did not. I cut the body down and took the rope off her neck. The body was not cold when it was taken down. We did not attempt to revive her. Mr. Campbell said it was too late. Did not look for any marks on the body at that time. I gave my hand to the prisoner's inquest. After inquest I said to the prisoner "I am sorry for you." He said nothing. I then said "Ada has done away with herself." He said "My God," and fell down at the stable door where he was standing. On the way to the house he asked me where she did it. I said "In the pantry." He said "Was it to the towel rack?" After arriving at the house the prisoner went to the pantry floor and looked at the body. He said something about going for a doctor, or having an inquest. I left shortly afterwards. Before the prisoner went into the house he said "She told me when I was leaving she would be with Angus McPherson before I came back." Saw nothing in particular on the floor of the kitchen. Saw the prisoner sitting next morning about seven o'clock at his father's barn. His mother had asked me to go to Montague for the casket. Prisoner said I was to hurry home to be in time for the inquest. As to the rope that came off her neck, I threw it on the pantry floor and the

Life

The poet's exclamation: "O Life! I feel thee bounding in my veins," is a joyous one. Persons that can rarely or never make it, in honesty to themselves, are among the most unfortunate. They do not live, but exist; for to live implies more than to be. To live is to be well and strong and to arise feeling equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and to retire not overcome by them—to feel life bounding in the veins. A medicine that has made thousands of people, men and women, well and strong, has accomplished a great work, bestowing the richest blessings, and that medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. The weak, run-down, or debilitated, from any cause, should not fail to take it. It builds up the whole system, changes existence into life, and makes life more abounding. We are glad to say these words in its favor to the readers of our columns.

rest was left hanging. I do not know what became of it. I helped put the body in the casket. Before the body was placed in the casket Mrs. Kempf showed us a mark on the shoulder, a black mark on the neck. I remember the prisoner making the remark at one time, when referring to getting someone to look after the children, that it was bad enough before, but it would be no better then. Had a short conversation with the prisoner after the inquest. He asked me if I thought anything would come of it. I told him I didn't think there would be.

Cross examined by Mr. Stewart: Could not say whether the blood on the face came from the nose or mouth. Could not say whether there was more than one mark on the shoulder. I saw only one. It was a bluish wound. Could not tell whether it was a fresh bruise or otherwise. At 12.30 court took recess for one hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court met at 1.35. Mrs. Katherine Kempf, (sworn), examined by Mr. Inman. Have known prisoner about six years. Knew his wife to see her. Prepared the body for burial. Went to the house with Mr. Molyneux senior. Found no one in the house when we got there. Prisoner was present when body was removed to casket. Found the body in the kitchen lying on boards resting on two boxes. Saw wound below knee; it was about one-quarter or one-eighth of an inch wide and about an inch long. There was a tinge of blood on the fingers and on the palms of the hands, also some substance which did not come entirely off at the first wiping. She had no rings on her fingers. There was a ribbon around her neck. There was a small mark at the tip of the nose, another on one side of the jaw, and a dark mark on the forehead. The eyes were partly closed. Saw a small mark at top of shoulder, running up and down. Saw spots of blood on the pantry door about seven inches down from the roller. Saw a stain on the kitchen floor near the stove. It appeared to be milk. Saw some sewing work on the machine. I burnt the waist and stockings taken off the body. A piece of rope about a yard long was picked up from the lounge by Mrs. John McBeth, and Mr. Molyneux senior said it was kept for the inquest, but there was going to be none, and we consented it should be put in the stove, which was done. It must have been Mrs. John McBeth who put it in the stove. Had no important conversation with the prisoner. He said that only for the poor little children he would as soon be with her as where he was. I said he might look for the best. He made no reply. He showed a card he got asking him to go for a pig and said, "If I had been at home this would not have happened." When Mr. Campbell asked if there were any marks on the body, that was the first intimation that I had that there might be trouble in the matter.

MOTHER'S PRAISE OF BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Allen Mason, Carleton, N. B., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets ever since I have had children and that is going on fifteen years. I have always found them entirely satisfactory for all the ailments of little ones and feel that I cannot praise them too highly." Mrs. Mason's praise is just that of thousands of mothers who consider Baby's Own Tablets the only safe and sure remedy to keep in the house for their little ones. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DIED

NORTON—At her residence, 63 Bayfield St., June 2nd, Ellen V., relict of the late John H. Norton, in her eighty-seventh year. M'UTCH—At Southport, Saturday, June 3rd, 1911, Henry Mutch, aged sixty-three. CROCKER—At Church Road, June 4th, 1911, Ann Crocker, formerly of Royalty East, aged 85 years. BATTERSBY—At Midgell, June 5th, 1911, Robert Battersby, aged 59 years. CONNOLLY—At East Royalty, June 5, 1911, Beatrice, fourth daughter of Wm. and Mrs. Connolly. McLEAN—In this city on June 6, 1911, Mrs. Fanny McLean, widow of the late Hugh McLean, aged 67. McKENZIE—The death occurred at Flat River on June 7, 1911, of Grace McKenzie, wife of the late Donald McKenzie, at the advanced age of 100 years.

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Harry Molyneux, (sworn.) Examined by Mr. Johnston.

Have spoken to Dr. Barnes and my grandfather regarding this case. Remember the night my mother died. Elsie and I and Arthur and the baby were home that night. Mamma was home all that day. I found a brass bell which had been lost, out in the woods, by the house after school hours. I told father I found the bell. The bell was lost a long time. This bell was brought from Charlottetown by mamma. There was a little trouble home about the bell. I was told that mamma blamed Grandpa for stealing the bell. I went to bed that night. I was in a kind of dark when I went to bed. Mamma and papa were separating the milk in the kitchen. The tap wasn't turned right and the milk went over the floor. Papa did not say anything. When this was going on I went to bed. The baby came up stairs. We all went to bed. Elsie slept in one room with baby; mamma, Arthur and I in another and Papa in another. After I got to bed I went to sleep and the screaming downstairs woke Buster (Arthur), and I up. Mamma had not put the baby to bed at this time. I only heard one pretty loud scream. After I woke up I heard nothing more. After a while we went downstairs and saw Mamma there. Afterwards Henry came. I looked out my room window upstairs before I came down and saw Papa going out the gate. When I came down it was darker than when I went to bed. I could see in the kitchen but not right plain. I could see mother in the pantry. There was no light. The blind was down. I was afraid to go right down after I heard the scream. Stayed up about ten minutes and then decided to come down. There was no tramping that we could hear. Looked out the window after I woke up and saw Papa going out the main gate. The gate is a good piece from the house. He was on horseback and not going very fast. Grandfather has been speaking to me about seeing father going out the gate. He did not tell me to say anything. As talking to Dr. Barnes. Told him nearly the same story. Told Dr. Barnes "I am sure it was after Buster and I saw mother that I saw Papa leaving the house." It was before Buster and I saw Mamma in the pantry. I saw Papa going away from the house. I stayed upstairs a good while. As soon as I heard the scream I looked out the window. My bedroom is on the side of the house next the stairs. Blinds were not pulled down when I went to bed. I told Grandpa about this the night I went over. Mamma and Papa didn't have much of a talk over the split milk. Don't think I told Dr. Barnes Papa struck Mamma over this matter. As a matter of fact Papa didn't hit Mamma. They were rowing over the cream when I went to bed. Couldn't make out what they said. Didn't see Papa strike Mamma. Didn't tell Dr. Barnes anything else. Didn't tell Dr. Barnes that Papa struck Mamma on the head. Didn't see Papa strike Mamma on the head. Remember telling Drs. Brehaut and Barnes and Mr. Campbell certain things. Didn't tell those men the second time that Papa struck Mamma on the head. When the milk was spilled Papa was out in the barn and when he came in, Mamma was at the separator. Papa didn't say anything to Mamma. They rowed when they got the bell, in the afternoon and they rowed about the milk after tea. When Papa rows he talks. Papa said "The milk is spilt." After I went to bed they were rowing downstairs. Couldn't make out what Papa was saying. Elsie wasn't awake then. It was a good while after that I went downstairs—over an hour or so. They were not rowing downstairs before I went up stairs. The row didn't begin when Papa saw the milk spilled. When Papa came in he didn't blame anyone for spilling the milk. I don't know what they were rowing about after I went to bed. Mamma and Elsie went to bed. Mamma and Elsie went to bed. After that she went to Henry Campbell's with the bell. Don't know what she went for. Didn't hear her tell Papa she was going to Campbell's. When Mamma and Elsie went to McBeth's papa was at Grandpa's and Papa had to row over the bell. The row after I went to bed was about the bell. I heard Mamma saying "the bell." After they rowed about the milk they rowed about the bell. I heard one of them saying "milk." Heard no noise downstairs. When Mr. Campbell came I told him papa was after the pig. Papa had received a note to go for a pig. Elsie got it from the Post Office. That was after school. Didn't tell Dr. Barnes Grandpa told me to say I looked out the upstairs window and saw Papa leaving. I told Dr. Barnes Papa and Mamma quarreled most every day. That is true. Told Dr. Barnes that row they had that night wasn't the worst they ever had. That is true. The others were swearing hard. I forget what he said. I was upstairs. He was swearing when Mamma and he had the row. He didn't say he would do anything. My room door is always open. It was partly open on this occasion. The door leading into the kitchen was open too. Can't tell what Papa said. The row was in the kitchen. Didn't look out the kitchen window. Looked out the window next the mantel piece. Didn't see Papa that time. The woods are on that side. There is a window overlooking the gate in the kitchen. That is not the window I saw Papa from. I woke Elsie after I went down and looked in the pantry. Didn't tell Dr. Barnes or anyone I saw Papa. Told her Mamma was in the pantry. Didn't tell Buster I saw Papa. He wouldn't believe me. He doesn't believe a word I say. Don't know whether Buster heard the row. The time I heard the swearing wasn't the time I heard the screaming. After I went to bed I heard the screaming, and before I went to sleep I heard the swearing. Haven't been talking to anybody else besides Grandpa, Dr. Brehaut, Mr. Campbell, and Barnes about this matter. Before this case came on was in Georgetown with Grandpa to see Papa. Saw him in jail. Elsie was not there. Didn't talk to Papa. He talked to Grandfather. Forget what he

said. I was there all the time. They were talking about the trial. There was nothing said about my being a witness. Didn't tell Dr. Barnes grandfather told me what to say. Nobody told me to say anything. Remember talking to Drs. Barnes and Brehaut and Mr. Campbell on May 25th. Remember saying Mamma put me to bed twenty-five minutes before Campbell came. I saw "p-i-g" on the card father got and then I knew he was after the pig. It was when I went up to wake Elsie that I saw father going away. I didn't go up to wake Elsie till Buster and I saw Mamma in the pantry. I looked again and saw somebody away off on horseback by Bruce's. I know it was dark when Papa passed McPherson's. I saw Papa going out the gate. He was up handy John Bruce's then. Told Barnes, Campbell and Brehaut that mother did not move after I saw her. Saw Papa only twice that night. Saw him going out the gate once and then again when I went to wake Elsie, he was down by Bruce's. Heard one long scream. When I heard the scream I was afraid. I jumped up and looked out the window. I let Mr. Campbell in. He asked me where father was and I told him where mo-

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ther was. Told then I thought mother was hurt badly when she screamed. Never saw Papa strike mamma with his hand. I said to Barnes, Brehaut and Campbell: "The old bell, I wish I had never seen it." It caused a lot of trouble. Never saw the rope around there before. Saw Mrs. McBeth put a piece of it in the fire.

When Mr Campbell came we were crying. Mr. Campbell looked in the pantry and then went over after Finlay McBeth. Cross examined by Mr. Stewart. When I heard the screaming I got right up and went to the window and saw Papa going out the gate. After I woke Elsie, I saw him further up by Bruce's. He was walking the horse. I often hear my father swear. When I looked out the window and saw my father down by the gate, my mother was upstairs. To Mr Johnston Never saw my mother alive after hearing screaming. Before the screaming she came up to put Elsie in bed. Didn't see Papa go out the gate until after the screaming. It wasn't the time that Mamma was upstairs fixing the clothes on Elsie that I saw Papa going out of the gate.

Archibald McPherson, (sworn), examined by Mr. Inman. Have been acquainted with the prisoner sixteen or seventeen years. Remember the 4th day of May. Saw prisoner passing my place on horseback that evening, about dark. Knew the prisoner by his talk to the horse. Did not see him again that night. The next night I saw the prisoner at his own house and the prisoner said we (McPherson's) lit a lamp as he was

going up from the Milltown road to our house. He passed the house within ten or twelve feet. The horse was (Continued on page 6.)

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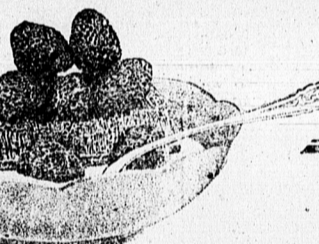
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Special from Guardian Branch.

SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I., June 9—Mrs Brander, formerly of Baltic, Lot 18, but whose residence is now in Boston, was arrested on board the Eton, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Phillips on a warrant sworn out by her husband charging her with abducting her daughter, a child of about five or six years of age. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Brander have not been living together for some time and their two children were taken by the father to his home in Baltic. Some weeks ago the mother returned from Boston and in some manner secured possession of the little girl and was on her way to Boston when arrested. The father returned in the afternoon to Baltic with the child. The charge against Mrs. Brander will come up for hearing this morning before H. J. Massie, J. P. providing the husband is on hand to prosecute.

Before Stipendiary McQuarrie a case (somewhat rare in the courts here) came up for hearing. The mate, cook and one of the seaman of the schooner Ethel were charged by the captain with leaving the ship without permission and refusing to return on board when ordered by him to do so. The defendants claimed that the food furnished to them was unfit for use and that some of the gear on the vessel was unsafe. After hearing both sides of the story the Magistrate gave the defendants the option of returning to the ship or spending two weeks in jail. The cook and seaman decided to return to the ship while the mate decided to go to jail. The latter however was given his liberty next day, but not until the schooner had sailed.—S.

BORN

ACORN—At Souris, Tuesday, June 6th., to H. H. and Mrs. Acorn a son.—J. CROSS—In this city, June 7th., 1911 to J. R. and Mrs. Cross, twin daughters. TURNER—At Upton, Lot 55, on May 16, 1911, to Adolphus and Mrs. Turner, a son. MOORE—At Millburn on June 3rd, 1911, to Louis & Mrs. Moore, a daughter.

MARRIED

IRVING-LAIRD—At the residence of the bride, Charlottetown, June 6th. by Rev. R. G. Strathie, James Irving of Richibucto, N. B., and Mary Sophie Laird of Charlottetown.