

Ambition! Application! Anticipation! Determination!

These four qualifications essential to win one of The Guardian's Magnificent Tour or Prizes.

The Guardian's Plan

AFTER Christmas The Guardian will send two young women on a specially arranged, seventeen-day holiday trip of New York City @ Bermuda Islands, and also give Three Beautiful Upright Pianos and One Organ. These trips and prizes are specially arranged, and every cent of trip expenses from the time of leaving Charlottetown until their return to this city will be paid by this paper. Selection of the two will be left entirely to our readers. All this paper will do is to loosen its purse strings and pay the bills. The Guardian places the plain facts before you and it now rests with the young women who are eligible, or their friends acting for them, to take advantage of this offer which will afford "Two Northern Trippers" a thousand golden hours of education combined with pleasure, and three other fortunate young ladies will receive an Upright Piano, while one young lady will receive a Pipe Tone Bell Organ.

A Trip or Piano is yours for the effort.

Do You Live In One Of The District? If So, You Can Have a Beautiful Prize

District No 1—(District Prize Piano) Includes Charlottetown and Summerside.

District No 2—(District Prize Piano) Includes Alberton, Tignish, Kensington, Montague, Georgetown and Souris.

District No 3—(District Prize Piano) Includes the Villages and Post Offices in Kings, Queens, and Prince Counties, and all other points in Prince Edward Island not listed in District 1 and 2.

An Extra Prize of 1 Pipe Tone Bell Organ valued at \$150.00 to be given Contestant polling highest vote after Grand and District Prizes have been awarded.

A Chance of A Lifetime to secure an Educational Tour to the Beautiful Bermudas, or probably you would rather have one of the beautiful Pianos.

Either one is yours for the mere reaching out and grasping this proposition.

Remember! All Ladies Are Invited to Compete

How to Help Your Favorite

Fill in the Blank Below and send it, together with the subscription price, to The Guardian Office.

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Address all Communication
Contest Manager, The Guardian
Charlottetown.

WEEK'S DETAILS OF HUDSON CASE

(Continued from page 6.)

the defence, called James McCaba, Stanhope, (sworn) Live near the Hudsons, knew the deceased. Heard some quarrels between Mrs. McMasters and the deceased. They manifested considerable excitement in a desperate row in which the language was bad and they were very noisy.

Dr. C. S. Mathieson, (sworn) I did not intend to give Dr. Johnson to understand that Miss Hudson died by shock. Severe degrees of fatty degeneration of the heart may exist without one being able to tell it by the appearance of the heart. It often causes sudden death. It lowers the pressure of blood flow and affects the whole system, it is caused by phosphorus poison, kidney trouble, acute fevers. The symptoms are similar to dilatation. Inflammatory affections of the heart are some times the cause of fatty degeneration. A post mortem examination is, in my opinion, not complete without an examination of the brain.

Miss Hudson died on Tuesday and was buried on Friday and the post mortem was performed thirteen days after death. I would expect some decomposition two weeks after death. She was poorly nourished. Internal decomposition would produce gases which might expel blood from the cavities of the heart. If the heart contained blood it would be larger than it was after death. There is a coronary sinus in the heart and a valve covering it. I would call it the coronary valve.

To Mr. Martin—There are two or three coronary valves in the heart. I don't remember ever having seen three. A good autopsy seemed hardly possible after thirteen days in these conditions. The heart is about the last organ to decompose. I did not examine for gases. Sufficient gases to empty the heart of blood might or might not distend the body to a marked degree. It would require considerable pressure to expel the blood from the heart. Gases might expel air from the lungs. (The witness was questioned here about the back flow of blood from the heart.) I had no hesitation in diagnosing the case as dilatation and hypertrophy. Fatty degeneration might have caused these.

To Mr. Stewart—I think a person who died suddenly is more liable to decomposition than in the case of death after long illness.

Dr. Yeo (recalled) The lung was removed from the chest cavity of the body at the autopsy. The kidneys and liver were examined but not carefully removed. There was no hole at the back of the lung.

Court adjourned at one o'clock to meet again at two thirty.

Court met again at 2.30. Dr. Geo. Carruthers, Charlottetown, (sworn) Assuming that the death of a person's death was due to a shock induced by outside conditions affecting the nervous system I would expect to find the left ventricle of the heart empty and the right more or less filled. It should be overloaded. Excess of mental emotion might induce death by shock without mechanical injury. If I found a subject who had died suddenly I would expect internal decomposition would have set in before thirteen days, depending on the season of the year.

The conclusion I would draw in connection with an empty heart after death in a case of this kind is that gases might compress the heart and blood vessels and empty them. After death there is usually a little blood in the heart. A formation of gas in the heart itself would be the only way I could account for the total absence of blood in cases of death from natural causes or if the person died from natural causes and there was some blood in the heart. In assumed death by apoplexy I would look for the cause of death in or on the brain. I would not consider a post mortem complete when the cause was not apparent without opening the skull and inspecting the brain. Fatty degeneration of the heart might exist without recognizing changes in the organ itself by ocular inspections except in the case of an expert. This disease is general with the other organs such as liver and kidneys. I think in a post mortem the organs should be taken out and dissected. Without removing the kidneys all the bowels cannot be seen. Cross examined by Mr. Martin—After a supposed case of thirteen years of this disease the heart might not show symptoms of the disease. It is hard to diagnose. Many deaths occur from it and are not recognized. Where an extreme and sudden shock occurred the heart might be contracted and emptied. If the heart was contracted and empty I would describe the condition as that existing at death but if relaxed its emptiness might be due to putrefaction. Extreme hypertrophy shows an increase in size and weight of the heart.

To Mr. Stewart—If a person got a blow in the solar plexus and death resulted from shock I would expect to find the right cavity of the heart not empty except when extreme shock produces a tetanic contraction of the heart. Any stimulus or injury will produce a muscular contraction and if death occurs before relaxation the heart would undoubtedly be empty. In cases of shock the blood leaves the arterial side of the circulation and enters the nervous side and this consists of all the veins in the right side of the heart. There is not very much difference in the old and more modern theories.

If heart was found empty and contracted and not from gaseous pressure I would assume sudden death to be apoplexy, instantaneous death, or mechanical injury.

To Mr. Stewart—A heart cannot be contracted and at the same time flabby.

Victor Hudson, Stanhope, (sworn) I was away from home two years, in 1907 and 1908. I am twenty-five years old. My farm is on the East side of the Stanhope lane and my aunts live on the west side. Both dwellings are near the lane, about one hundred

ards apart. I have been putting in and taking out the greater part of the crop for my aunts, also plowing, rearing, &c. They have a horse. We worked both farms together. My aunt spoke of some four cattle I bought last summer from them. These cattle were in a flock running at large. After paying for cattle I had to catch them. I drove them into a pen in my yard with the other young cattle. I told them the day before I had sold the cattle and would put them all in the pen, take out the ones I was selling and keep the others enclosed so they would not follow. The cattle were about a mile past Mrs. McMasters' place. They were in their yard as I went by with the cattle and they wanted me to drive the cattle into their yard.

They followed us down to our house and we had got the cattle into the yard. They came over and tried to get the cattle out of the yard. They started to take down the bars and gate and when there I saw her 100 make an attempt to put the cattle out. I stopped them and put up the bars. My mother came out and in the meantime they tried again to get the cattle out. They took the bars three or four times. They were talking loud all the time. I ran over and gave Johanna a shove and she fell about 50 or 100 yards from the main road. I don't know whether I touched down. I don't know whether I touched Mrs. McMaster's or not. That was all I did. They got their cattle home late in the afternoon. I put in all last year's crop but I got no regular wages for my aunts. I said "Aunt Lizzie you know there was no need for stealing those cabbages." She said she would pay for them. I refused to take it and told her to go home. This was in the field. I never kicked her. I swung the cabbage at her and told her not to do that again. I did not follow her to her house. I went home by the road. I was behind her. That was all that happened then. I went home with the cabbage and told my grandmother. I had missed things before. They are not poor people and are a great deal better off than my mother and I. I went up to Johanna's then to get the horse, when near there I discovered that some of my sheep were in my aunt's field. I went to the field past their house and I couldn't see the sheep. I decided to go back and get the horse. I went through the fields to the barn. Went into the stable and took out the horse. I had not met Johanna after she left the house before. I started to go home with the horse. As I got to the house they were both in the yard. Johanna was in a rage and talked pretty loud. I

(Continued on page 8.)

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