Larter in the Dock

The Evidence Given at the Examination To-Day.

Slate, the Druggist, Takes the Witness Stand.

Druggists and Other Witnesses Also Examined.

THE examination of the witnesses was resumed at 10.15 o'clock this morning. The prisoner's behavior in the dock excites much remark. Yesterday he sat all day in his seat staring before him with a stolid expression on his face. His features are not easy to read, and it would take a keen observer to notice any change that passes over his countenance. He appeared to take very little interest in yesterday's proceedings, save that now and then he would look closely at a witness when the Attorney-General managed to extract some important evidence; at other times he looked at the window in the back of the room, or on the floor at his feet. He is naturally of a very florid complexion, and no noticeable paleness is observable in his face. For all that, however, he now and then gives one the impression that he regards his case as a very serious one.

One very good arrangement in the management of the case is the excluding of young men and others who have no reason for being in the courtroom except their own morbid curiosity. This keeps the courtroom from being crowded and noisy.

Lawrence W. Watson (sworn)—I am a druggist in Ch'town. I have carried on business for a number of years. The last sale of tartar emetic made in my shop was six weeks ago for cough powders for a horse. I was present when the sale was made, I did not make the sale. Sales might have been made since. I sold something to Slate on Saturday night last; it was not tartar emetic. We had not sold to him for months before. Under any circumstances we would not sell anything poisonous to him. I have never sold anything to Larter or Murphy. I have not sold any oil of savin to anyone. I never remember having sold any; it is rarely used. It is used for abortions, and is so seldom used that I do not know what it is used for besides. I have sold oil of juniper in liniments—never pure. I cannot remember whether I have ever sold oil of cedar. It is used also in liniments. Ergot we never sell except on a doctor's prescription—I make it a rule never to sell it without a prescription. It could be used as a powder but we never handled powdered ergot. We did not supply any to Larter or Slate. I don't know McEachern and never sold him any ergot; would not sell it without doctor's order. I have not sold a pill called compound iron pill. I have sold Blaud's pills; they are egg shaped. This is the shape of the pills. (Box produced.)

Geo. E. Hughes (sworn)—I am a druggist in Charlottetown. I have carried on business for a number of years. I know Larter. He deals at my shop. He has bought medicines from me personally. He bought some pills from me about the 17th of April. I recognize this box. I sold these pills to Larter. That is my writing. I sold them about the 17th of April. These are pills a compound of iron and aloes. When he came for me he asked me to give him something for a girl with a cold; he said she was irregular in her changes and he wanted something to bring them on. I gave him those's pills. There were twelve pills in the box. Mr. Larter is a man of a family of girls. I understood it was one of his girls he wanted these pills for. I know one of his girls is ill. Those pills are commonly used for the purpose of bringing on changes. We import thousands of them. They are not used to procure abortions. When I sold him the pills he paid 25 cents—the price of them. He put them in his pocket and said "Can't you give me something better than this?" I said "No, they are the best I can give you for the purpose you want." I thought they were for a young girl who had caught a cold. I never suspected anything else. It is a common thing for people to come for these pills. He said, "I don't care what the price is; I want the best you've got." That is all that took place. I have not sold him anything else. He has not got anything else from my shop to my knowledge. We sell tartar emetic every day. It is used for horses. We never sell it in quantities, small or without order. It is a ready poison. I did not sell any to Larter or to Slate. I don't know Murphy. I don't remember ever having sold him anything. Slate comes into my shop often. He used to be in Mr. DesBrisay's employ, and was considered a good druggist. He was a nuisance about my shop. He thought he had a right to be about the place. No oil of savin was sold to him by me, or oil of juniper, or oil of cedar. One of the boys told me that he had sold some oil of cedar. Slate was always making up mixtures. We sell the drug ergot without a doctor's prescription. Have not sold any to Slate. Midwives come and get ergot at the shop. In all other cases it is not sold without prescription. Have not heard of any being sold to Slate or to Larter.

Charles Slate (sworn)—I used to be a druggist. At one time I was in the employ of Mr. DesBrisay. I was in the drug business with Mr. DesBrisay for eleven years, and have been working for myself since. I know William Larter. I was consulted by Larter about the McEachern girl. He first came to see me about her about the 4th or 5th of April. He came down in the morning and said he had Miss McEachern in trouble. He said she was in the family way a month and twelve days gone. He said he himself was to blame, but other men had been familiar with the girl. He said she used to come to his house, and that it was in that house that he had been intimate with her. On several occasions this had happened. He wanted to know if I could do anything for him in order to bring on an abortion. It would hardly be an abortion at that time. I told him that it was a dangerous thing. He asked me if he sent the girl down would I talk to her; that he had procured a bottle of medicine on a prescription from Dr. Morris, that it was ergot, and that it would do her good. He said that she had taken a lot of it, but it had made her so sick that she thought it was no good. He told me that Mr. Davies had made up the prescription. He made some remarks about her, telling me she was a nice girl and other things. He told me that he had spoken to Dr. Warburton, who would not have anything to do with it. I gave Larter nothing on that occasion. I agreed to see the girl. She was to come to me and bring the bottle, and I was to see if it was any good. She came that same evening between 7.30 and 8 o'clock. She had never come to my house before. I had never seen her before. I live on the west end of Richmond Street. She came alone; it was dark. That was about the 4th or 5th of April. She brought the bottle with her. It was an 8 ounce one, containing some mixture. It was about one-third full. I told her I would give her a mixture, if she would not use the other. I told her the danger of using ergot. I made her a mixture of 2 drachms of bi-carbonate of soda and an infusion of gentian. I thought it would prevent her taking anything else. She told me that she had previously taken about 2 oz. of powdered ergot. Larter told me the same thing just after the girl left my house. He asked me what I thought of the mixture. He had evidently met the girl after she left my house. I told him of the danger of taking such a mixture, and that I had just given her a much safer mixture than the one she had. I told him that I thought it would put her right, but I knew differently. Then he told me that she had taken the powdered ergot, about a couple of ounces. He did not say where he got the powder, except that it was from a party. He gave no name. The girl had also told me that he had got three boxes of pennyroyal pills for her. He told me of this too. He did not say where he got the pills. They can be got in any drug store. I saw the girl again. She came back three days after to say that my mixture was no good—that she might as well be taking cold water. I gave her nothing else, but told her to finish the medicine and come back. She came back on the 9th or 10th. She was alone. To get rid of her I gave her a mixture of bi-carbonate of soda and pepperment, and in order to color the mixture I added cold tea, having nothing else in the house. I did not put it in these bottles. (Bottles produced.) I also gave her fifteen grains of powdered rhubarb to relieve constipation. Larter came down the next day, and I told him that there was no result as yet, but I was pretty sure the thing would work, though it would not do so at once,—not till all the mixture was used. I took no pay for these drugs. They did not cost much. Larter came down two days after, and told me that the medicine had not worked, and that the girl thought it would not work. He spoke to me then of his wife and family and the disgrace that would come upon him; that his wife had heard of the girl. He asked me if there was no way that I could do anything to help him out. I had some medicomentum that is made with linseed oil, sulphur, oil of amber and turpentine. I had a little bottle there and I put some of it in molasses and poured it into the bottle, telling him that I would have nothing more to do with him—that it was as far as I could go. This is medicomentum (bottle produced) but my bottle had no label on it. The bottle I gave Larter was similar to this. I gave the bottle to William Larter. It was a mixture like this. That was the twelfth of April when I gave Larter the medicomentum. Medicomentum is given for kidney troubles. I went to see the girl with Larter at her house. She asked me to call. Larter saw me going to her house, and he met me outside and rapped at the door. He knew I was going to see the girl. He had asked me to go to see the girl and we would have a talk before I went in. They both asked me to go. He said that she was feeling bad. He had asked me dozens of times to go but I refused. This night I went in to oblige him and also the girl. When I went in the girl brought out a package and showed it to me. I looked at it; it was a small package of yellow powder. She said she was to take it in gin. I told her it was a bad thing—that there was saltpetre in it. I do not know if she really took it. I gave her nothing on this occasion. I saw Larter on Thursday morning on Queen Street near Watson's. He told me he was going to get some more medicine from a party, and that it was going to be the last. He said that if it was not successful he would send the girl away. He asked me previously about oil of savin. He asked what I thought of it and how to make a mixture of it, I told him to leave it alone; that unless he got it from a medical man he would get into a mess. I saw him on Friday and he seemed frightened. I was in the shop for beer, where we had a talk. It was about 11 o'clock. I asked him, "Did you get the dynamite you were speaking of yesterday?" He said, "No doubt she would have something." Larter told on one of the days we talked of the matter that he had been at her for a couple of days to go down to Dr. Martin, whom he thought he could get to perform an operation. I told him that I thought he had better not, that the Dr. would not do it, and that he could not get an operation of that kind performed this side of Boston. I asked Larter not to come down to my house any more, and I also told the girl the same thing. That is all the conversation we had until Sunday.

The Attorney-General—Look at these bottles. Do you know them? (Several bottles produced.)

Witness—None of these came from me. I might have made up the small ones, but none of the others.

Witness continued: Mr. Larter was the first person to tell me the girl was dead. He told me that on Saturday night. He said he thought the stuff she had been taking would have worked all right, that he was sorry for the girl, that the medicine had put her in a bad state and that she had died from it. I went to Hughes in March and got 2 drachms of oil of savin and 1½ drachms of oil of cedar. I got it for a married woman on Pownal Street. I never went to Hughes' again for oil of savin. I think this bottle contains oil of juniper. It has got the taste and smell. I had no idea of leaving the Island on Sunday. I would not have gone of my own will. I met Larter on Sunday near the Kirk. He was alone then. Murphy came along shortly after. He got talking about the girl, saying it was a bad fix for him to be in. He said: "I think there will not be much about it. I have been at McEachern's to see about squaring up. You've done nothing wrong, and I think it would be advisable for you to get away." After some talk I said "All right." He said: "It will get me out of the scrape if you go away. I don't want to get you into any trouble." I did not feel like going but after a while I consented. Then I went to the Northumberland. I intended to go no further than Summerside. He gave the money to Murphy—$15—and the boy gave it to me. I took a through ticket to Boston. It was not bought by the boy. When I went aboard Capt. Cameron sent the boy ashore. I got the ticket for $6.50, and stayed ashore at Summerside and had a spree. I landed at Summerside early. I went to Noonan's first and then to Gourlies'. I saw a paper there and saw my name mentioned and read about this case. I said then that I would return home. I spent all my money at Summerside, but I could have got back if I wanted. I could have walked back if I liked. I never went aboard the steamer after I left her at S'side. I never saw Larter since that till now. I made no secret of what I was doing for the girl. We made an arrangement that I was to send the money back if I felt like it. I feel the inclination to return it yet. He never presented me with money before. I have often got liquor from him. I swear that I know nothing of the dose the girl got on Friday. I came here to tell the truth.

Fred. de C. Davies (sworn)—I am a druggist in Ch'town. I have been one for some time. I know Larter. He has been at my shp within the last eight weeks and might have done so before. I sold him a fountain syringe. I sold him this syringe within the last eight weeks. I have sold lots of these to other people. I sold Larter one like this. They are commonly sold. I won't swear this is the one I sold him, but I sold him one like it. I never sold McEachern a syringe. I made no inquiries as to what Larter wanted the syringe for. I also made up a prescription for Larter in March. The doctor's name was not on the prescription. I made a copy of it. Larter said it was from Dr. Morris. He might have had nothing to do with it. He did not tell me who the prescription was for. I thought it was for his wife. It was simply fluid extract of ergot, plain. I gave him an 8 oz. bottle,—dose, one teaspoonful. It is used for several things. I would not consider it prudent to give this to a pregnant person. I have read that it would procure abortion, but do not know personally that it would. I gave it to Larter in March. I supplied him with no other drug. I have not sold tartar emetic within the last two months, nor oil of savin, nor oil of juniper, nor powdered ergot. I have not sold anything to Slate for months. I would not sell him anything of any account.

D. O'M. Reddin (sworn)—I know Larter. He does not deal in my shop. I have not sold him anything in the last two months. He has not been in the store. I have not sold tartar emetic except on a certificate. I am not in the habit of selling it without a prescription, except to reliable persons. I have not sold any oil of savin, or oil of juniper or powdered ergot lately. I don't keep the latter. I have not sold anything to Slate except simple things. I would not sell oil of savin or tartar emetic to Slate or anyone except on prescription. I think juniper is the chief ingredient in these mixtures. We do not sell arsenic often. I can't recall selling any lately. We sell it sometimes for sheep-dip, but make a note of the purchaser. I would not sell any of these dangerous drugs to Murphy.

Geo. H. Reddin (sworn)—Larter does not deal with us. I am in my brother's shop. I never sold anything to Slate. I have not sold any tartar emetic nor oil of savin, nor oil of juniper, nor oil of cedar lately; nor any arsenic.

George McDonald (sworn)—I am a clerk in Mr. Rankin's drug store. Larter has never bought anything from me. I have not sold Slate anything lately. I have not sold tartar emetic for three months. We keep oil of savin, oil of juniper, oil of cedar, arsenic and powdered ergot in stock. I have not sold any lately. The fact that S. W. Dodd's name is blown on a bottle does not signify that it was last filled at Mr. Dodd's store. The bottles are changed and filled at other stores.

Thomas Malone (sworn).—I am employed in Mr. Rankin's drug store. Slate bought some ginger about three months ago. I never sold him tartar emetic, oil of savin, oil of cedar, oil of juniper, or arsenic. I sold six drachms of tartar emetic to a veterinary surgeon within the past two months.

John C. Milford, (sworn)—I have been employed at Apothecaries Hall for five or six months. Larter got nothing from me in last two months. I have sold Slate calomel about four or six weeks ago. Have also sold him bitters. He has not to my knowledge asked for oil of savin. I think he has got oil of juniper at the shop. I have sold tartar emetic to people for horses. I do not know who I sold it to. Would sell it to anyone who asked for it for a horse. I have not sold any arsenic lately.

Arthur Reddin, (sworn)—I am in Reddin's store. Have never sold anything to Larter or to Slate. Have sold tartar emetic in powders as a dose for a horse. We generally enquire of the purchaser what it is wanted for before we sell it. Have sold no oil of savin, oil of juniper or arsenic lately.

Hamilton Bethune (sworn)—I am employed at the Apothecaries Hall. I never sold Slate anything, but gave him a piece of liquorice once. I never sold oil of savin or oil of juniper or arsenic.

Daniel McKinnon (sworn)—I am employed at Apothecaries Hall. I have sold Larter things in our store but never any ergot. I sold Slate oil of cedar and oil of hemlock mixed with alcohol within the past three weeks. I gave him half an ounce of the pure oil. I don't know what Slate did with it. He asked me for oil of savin and oil of juniper to mix with the other oils. I did not give him the oil of savin or oil of juniper. I know that these drugs are used in liniments, and that savin is used as an emmagogue. I think these bottles have contained oil of cedar or oil of juniper, the drugs have similar taste. I have sold tartar emetic lately for horses. When Slate bought these things from me he did not ask me for tincture of oil. I mixed these things for Slate that he asked me for. He did not say who it was for.

John R. Davies (sworn)—Only my brother and myself are in our store now. Mr. Hunter used to be in our store until four or five weeks ago. I know Larter. He bought a syringe from us four or six weeks ago and a box of pennyroyal pills. I understood the pills were for his daughter. I know nothing about the prescription Larter got at our shop. Have never sold any ergot. Have sold tartar emetic within the past two months.

C. D. Rankin (sworn)—Larter occasionally does business with us, but I have not sold him anything in the last two months. I am certain I have not sold Slate anything in that time. I keep powered ergot, but have not sold any lately. I have sold tartar emetic lately—it is often asked for—but no arsenic.

Albert C. Crosby (sworn).—I am employed at Dodd's Medical Hall. I know Larter. I put up a prescription for him, ordered by Dr. Kelly, for Mrs. Larter. That was on the 17th April. It was made up of ½ oz. of fluid ergot and ½ oz of simple syrup; dose, 1 teaspoonful in water three times a day. The prescription was written in the store by Dr. Kelly. I saw the Dr. writing it. Larter was not in the store at the time. It was put in a 1 oz. bottle, marked for Mrs. Larter. I did not sell him anything else within the last two months. I have not sold Larter anything within the past two months that I can remember. I have not sold him oil of savin, oil of cedar, oil of juniper, or tartar emetic, or arsenic. I have sold tartar emetic lately. There is not much difficulty in getting it.

Court adjourned for one hour.

SECOND EDITION

Conclusion of To-day's Evidence.

This afternoon the examination of witnesses in the matter of the charge against William Larter was resumed at half-past two o'clock.

Kate McDonald (sworn)—I am Angus McDonald's daughter and live at West River. I am a connection of the McEacherns. My sister is married to Mr. McEachern's son. I know the family well. I was in town last Friday. I was out shopping with Miss McEachern on Friday. I saw her first at 10.30 that morning at her house. I sat down when I went to her house and read the paper. She was there then. She appeared just as usual. I went out with her about 3 o'clock to do some shopping. She appeared to be well. We went to Harris & Stewart's and to Mr. Isaac Wadman's. I was out with her for an hour. We went into no drug stores. We only spoke to my brother Aleck, whom we met on the street. I know Larter to see him, but never spoke to him. I can't say that I saw him speak to Miss McEachern that day. I saw him that day in Mrs. McEachern's kitchen, before I went walking. I had dinner at McEachern's that day. Larter came for hot water and did not speak to Miss McEacarn. That is the only time I saw him that day. Miss McEachern did not buy anything at all that day. I know where Larter's shop is. Miss McEachern did not go near the shop that day so far as I know. I knew nothing about the trouble until I heard it on Monday.

Patrick Dorsey (sworn)—I have been with Dr. Dodd for two and a half years. During the past two months I have not sold any drugs to Larter nor anything to Slate. I am not sure whether we keep powdered ergot. I have not sold ergot to any one within two months, nor any tartar emetic. I have sold arsenic to a man for sheep-dip. I have not sold any oil of savin, oil of juniper, oil of cedar, or oil of hemlock.

Ivan Warren (sworn)—I have been at Mr Watson's for a year and three months. I have not sold anything to Larter within two months nor any drugs to Slate. We keep powdered ergot, but have not sold any to anyone. I have sold tartar emetic about six weeks ago for horse powders. I have not sold oil of savin, oil of juniper, oil of hemlock, oil of cedar, except in liniments, and never to Slate or Larter. I have sold arsenic lately to be used as sheep dip.

George E. Hughes (re-called, and bottles shown to him by Attorney-General)—I should say that this bottle contained friar's balsam and extract of cotton root.

A. S. Johnson, (sworn)—I know Larter. He has never dealt at my shop. I never sold anything to Larter or to Slate. I do not keep powdered ergot. I have not sold oil of savin, oil of juniper, oil of hemlock, oil of cedar, except in liniments. I have sold tartar emetic for horses. It is easily obtained by any respectable person who might say he wanted to cure a horse. White arsenic is also easily obtained by any one who wants it as a sheep dip. I made an analysis with Drs. Warburton and Johnson. The first test was made on Sunday night, of the vomit, using Marsh's test, with no result. The Doctors made another test, but I did not follow them. I saw them making the tests and saw the result. We made a test of the scraping of the stomach in the morning. We got a slight mirror which might be either antimony or arsenic. We made other tests but the results were slight; the results were either for antimony or arsenic in the scrapings. I came to the conclusion that there was oil of juniper in those bottles. This bottle with the thick substance in it might be medicomentum, which is an almost harmless patent medicine.

Dr. Kelly (sworn)—I gave a prescription to Larter; it contained ergot. I had seen the patient for whom I prescribed, and it was quite necessary that the medicine should be prescribed for her. I did not know there was such a family as the McEacherns, and knew nothing about this trouble of Larter's. It was the first time I had been called in to attend on Mr. Larter's family.

Wm. Payne (sworn)—I am in Reddin's store and never saw Larter in the store or sold anything. Never sold Slate anything, and never gave him any drugs. We keep powdered ergot. I never sold any of it. I leave it for the others to do. I have not known it to be sold without order or prescription. At any rate I never sold it to any other person.

Wm. Innes (sworn)—I have worked with Mr. Watson a year. I never sell anything. I never sold anything to Larter.

Ronald Steele (sworn)—I know Larter and saw him on Friday evening last week, about 3 o'clock in his own house. I gave him nothing. No particular talk took place between us. I am pretty sure I did not see him after that. I never bought tartar emetic for horses. I never gave Larter anything of that kind. He has a horse, but I don't know that he ever got any medicine for the horse. I never heard of this scrape till last Sunday.

Wm. Parsons (sworn)—I am a blacksmith and a horse doctor. I know Larter. I sometimes have to use tartar emetic. I use it every day. I gave some to Larter on the first of April for his colt. I generally give it in drachm doses. I gave Larter six drachms. It was to have been given in nine doses. That is the only time I gave him tartar emetic. I saw the colt and rubbed its throat. I attended it till it got better. I knew nothing of this scrape till after the girl's death. I never gave the colt the powders. I could not tell whether Larter gave all the powders to the colt. I saw him give one or two of them to the animal. I gave directions to give all the doses to the colt.

Wm. Heartz (sworn)—I know Larter. I never gave him any tartar emetic. I only gave him some money for liquor. I first heard about his scrape the morning after the girl's death. I did not know the girl.

The case was then adjourned till Friday next, on account of some witnesses, whom the Attorney General wants to examine, not being on hand to-day.

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