I gave him a dressing down and did not

tone of these articles t suched the pocket, and is to a very great extent the expression of venom from a man who feels that he has got an oppenent whom it is his duty to crush, in order that his circulation may still keep up. Then he says a good world for himself, that the Warder is being recognized by the people of Victoria and Durham as the journal of this district. Then he pitches into him as being the former editor of the Warder, and says it was an egregious farce and missance and a drawback to the party. Then he charges him with a physical infirmity. He says, "Your brain gave way beneath the strain. The public wonder whether there is brains to give away." He charges that, and he says he has proved it, because the plaintiff admitted that he was seriously ill at one time affecting both his body and his head; and this because a fellow creature is covercome by a misfortune, because perhaps physically he is not as large or strong a man as Mr. Hughes. He gibes him with his illness, casts up to him the illness he has suffered and stands before the public as a big bully would strud gladly and willingly knecking down the man who is smaller in size and atrength than himself. That is the attitude of that paragraph. Then he gibes him with his giant intellect proving unequal on every occasion, that serve he was not fit to act as carrier from a few boase in the post office at Lindsay, that that was beyond his ability. Then he gibes him still with a certain unencees in life with which he charges him. He banters him with his giant intellect proving unequal on every occasion, that the content of the proving that that was beyond his ability. The proving from a few boase in the post office at Lindsay, that that was beyond his ability. body and his head; and this because a fellow creature is overcome by a misfortune, because perhaps physically he is not as large or strong a man as Mr. Hughes. He gibes him with his illness, casts up to him the illness he has suffered and stands before the public as a big bully would stand gladly and willingly knocking down the man who is smaller in size and strength than himself. That is the attitude of that paragraph. Then he gibes him with his giant intellect proving unequal on every occasion, that even he was not fit to act as a carrier from a few boxes in the post office at Linday, that that was beyond his ability. "Then you forgot of the post office at Linday, that that was beyond his ability. "Then you forgot of the post office at Linday, that that was beyond his ability. "Then you forgot of the post office at Linday, that that was beyond his ability. "Then you forgot of the post office at Linday, that that was beyond his ability. "Then you forgot of the private life. Were printer, no shame by Colonel Cotti of the private life. Were printer, no shame by Colonel Cotti of the private life. Were printer, no shame by Colonel Cotti of the private life. Were printer, no shame by Colonel Cotti of the private life. Were printer, no shame by Colonel Cotti of the private life. Were printer, no shame by Colonel Cotti of the private life. Were printer, no shame by Colonel Cotti of the private life. Were printer, no shame by Colonel Cotti of the private life. Were private life

thought, he was endeavoring by the way give him half enough. That is the min he put that article to shew amongst those that you have to treat with. You have to whom the Warenwax circulated that he was consider that the man she has said a man who while pretending to be of one that his neighbor in a rival business was religion, was actually the agent and actuso guilty that he eight to have had a term ally the associate of the Governors of the in the penetentiary. He is here to tell you Roman Catholic Church in the community, that he did not give him enough; he is making that as a business stroke in favor here to ask you to justify that language; he is here to ask you to allow him to do it again and do it free. That is what you as to the position which the plaintiff occuare asked to justify, asked to allow by giving a verdict for the defendant. Well in the next paragraph has includes all the had woods he could, "One thing is certain had woods he could, "One thing is certain."

as to the position which the planting defaution of the paper the place for the publication of the paper had been asked to prevent his moving it:

Act, a matter which we wont discuss, for and when the court had said you can remove he moved it under the advice of this miserable conting morality, which has in that paragraph there is nothing defambeen so freely included in by this pharadary, there is nothing but a discussion, better come to an end educe vall get such a thorough exposure as will astonish him and put the public on its grand against such scandalous villification with which its columns have been filled." Now these are the itoms, there are nearly two columns of it, but I just point out the strongest part of it, the rest is steady abuse. I point you out those two itess. These are the true was fair to discuss both sides and both views of an act like that. Then he goes on and gives a statement of some political difference but I pass that by. Then he says, "Within two witchs from that time I learned that a paper under the auspices of the family was to be started." Hughes thought he owned everybody that belonged to a political faith. You out those two itess. These are the the items, there are nearly two columns of it, but I just point out the strongest part of it, the rest is steady abuse. I point you out those two iceas. These are the two items which he says were not sufficiently which he says were not sufficiently in the says were not sufficiently into the says were not sufficiently in the says were not suffic two items which he says were not sufficient, had not gives him both enough. Then we take up the article of the 8th November, 1889, the procepul article which you see gentlemen he published on the principal page of his paper and which is headed in large type, "A thanksgiving bene for Joe Coper and family to pick, and which extends morely over three columns, and which is admitted and which in fact is signed by Mr. Hughes himself.

Well now in the first place see what he

THE CANADUAN POOR POOR BY BY THE LINES AND A COLLEGIORY SHOWS A COLLEGIORY SHOWS AND A COLLEGIOR SHOWS AND A COLLEGIORY SHOWS AND A COLLEGIOR SHOWS AND A COLLEGIORY SHOWS AND A COLLEG do that? What hind of utter selfishness is that that possesses a man who, with a neighbor in not a very large town, a neighbor with a wife and family, daughters married respectably, a man who desires to live well with the community, rakes up an old story twenty five years old. Even if he had been guilty of it is it not a wanton piece of malice? Twenty five years old! He rakes that up and asks him to tell how he escaped from that term in the penitentiary, when, as the uncontested truth is here to-day, he owned \$600 out of the \$1,100 stock in the newspaper that was not paying there, and believing that as he had a majority of stock he had a right to move the place for the publication of the paper he moves it and moves it after the court had been asked to prevent his moving it: and of statement is one that this man shall be at liberty to write against every man who crosses his path. He feels to day with that statement he did not give him half enough: brimful and running over with malice, he says, although I charged that man wrongfully with stealing, although I have written him down as only it for the particular that the says has been also been also because the says although it for the says although it for the says although it. penitentiary, let me go, gentlemen, it was not true; let me go and I will do it better the next time. Well, here is what he says again, "But in money matters you seem to have a peculiar code of morality Sinner as I am I never could bring my consider." there do lot (e.g., and the content of the content

entitled to do this." He has a dirty squib in one of these papers with reference to Mr. Barron that I would not even read to you. And yet this is put before the public weekly and no other newspaper is to be entitled to criticize it. We did criticize it, we criticized it in warm language. We say that we had a right to do it. We say that nothing more foul could be suggested. Even he himself here to day repents of it, a very, very late repentence, fa repentance that comes too late to do him any good; the cock has crowed too often since for that. Now that is the whole case. I pass by that which he took a good deal of time to discuss It is characteristic apparently of the man when he took up the cause of the Orange body, to which I believe, both of these parties, the plaintiff and defendant, belong, he took up their cause, taking offence at some words made use of by a young Methodist minister. I daresay words exhorting them not to drink, but he took some offence at these words, and how does he answer them? He answers it by charging the members of the Methodist conference assembled in Lindsay for the first time with drunkenness, or some of the members. He makes use of that charge, a charge which he has been entirely unable to make good in all the correspondence that follows, not able to suggest a single name. He makes use of that correspondence as a weapon to defend himself and that follows, not able to suggest a single name. He makes use of that correspondence as a weapon to defend himself and his order against a supposed slight put upon them by the Rev. Mr. Dewey, who he says is now a warm personal friend of his. He puts it in another way also in a letter that he addressed to the president and members of the Bay of Quinte conference. (Reads letter.) It shows a foul mind in the man, a mind willing to degrade the highest and the best and the purest. Now, gentlemen that is the case purest. Now, gentlemen that is the case. The case is not affected I submit to you The case is not affected I submit to you. by the squib paragraphs that the industry of Mr. Hughes has found. I will venture to say, although he says he has not got all the papers, he has found all the squibs. That is one thing, and that matter is fairly set forth by the words, by the articles, by the conduct of the defendant, quite apart from the serious matter which I have brought before you. Now, contlement this is not a matter of either which I have brought before you. Now, gentlemen, this is not a matter of either polities or religion. I dare say you are all probably of the majority creed. I know it cannot enter into your fair judicial minds to sympathize for a moment with the defendant, because he has chosen in strong coarse language to villify the worshippers of a church, the creed of which many of you may heartily disapprove of That is not in issue here at all. I submit that is a mere attempt; the suggestion of that is a mere attempt to endeavor to utilize perhaps a strong Protestant feeling that some haps a strong Protestant feeling that some of you may have. You, gentlemen, however strong that feeling may be, would never think so little of your own women folk as to allow a foul slander to be made use of against the women of another creed that you did not approve of. By the say whether that sort of thing must not be condemned when found no matter who that all through the community, that he has a right to put that in his paper read by his relatives. his wife, his daughters and others; he is to be held up to scorn, to ridicule, his smaller physical size pointed out, he is to be told that his mental capacity is very little more than that of a lunatic. And all that is to be attempted to be proved in court here before you, he is to fail and yet you are asked, some of you are asked to say that he shall not be you are asked to say that he shall not be punished. There is an old saying "that he who will not be ruled by the rudder must be ruled by the rock." If he won't be guided by the ordinary rules of citizenship he must be taught by citizens that he must conduct his paper with due respect to his neighbor's rights, to his neighbor's feelings. Your feelings, your sense of personal espect is the greatest property that you have got; nothing is equal to it. Let a man lose his self-respect, let that be taken from him and what use is his house, lands.

forget his oath that against the right and for the wrong he will hold out for me. That is what he bids on, gentlemen. Let him off and what kind of a life can a man live in this community. Let him free and who is free from his pen. Put yourself in his enmity and see what his pen can do. I ask you, gentlemen to teach this man. still young, in the vigor of life with a good intellect, teach him a lesson that will make him a good and useful citizen. THE JUDGE'S CHARGE.

from him and what use is his house, lands, goods or friends! They are in vain Unless a clear conscience, unless a straight eye is with that man so that he can meet his neighbors and friends what use is his

life! And yet that is what this man says

If can take from my neighbor and I can gloat over it. I can put him in the box and although I have said what is false I will stick to it and I will find some juryman who, because I am Sam Hughes, and because I have certain yiews, will so far forget his oath that against the right and for the group he will hold out for me

Mr Justice Rose then addressed the jury for about half an hour. A full report will appear next week. The jury retired and after a short deliblibel, with provocation; damages. \$1.00.

eration brought in a verdict of guilty of On the question of costs his lordship at first expressed the opinion that each party should pay his own costs, but decided to read the articles in the Warder and Watchman and give his decision on that point in a few days.

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