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tion. Low Rates, Liberat Conditions, From process in bottlement of Chaims are smoot the business characteristics of these companies. JOS. M KENNEDY.

the transfer of the state of th

The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1800.

A VICTI A OF GIRCUMST NIIAL LVIDENCE.

The Astronov General Dad you'see him At what hour! champagne? to meral V Shortone don our bada lady with

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Witness You who said not a word, and

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The cathers the to net Whether

The whole of the time. scon shor hand uncloved.

The Attorney General-Her right of left benelt Be particular in your answer, mid think before you speak, if it is neceskery My of jet is to ascertain whether the lady was married, and wore a wedding W times miling. But a wedding ring

not end not Those went them who are The Attorney General Reply to in mestion. Was it her right or her left

hand which you saw ungloved? Witness I comot remember. This Mienrie Generals Try.

the Manney General-Can you remem ber whether it was a small of a large

Witness It was a small white hand, The Attorney General- The hand, presumably, of a buly? Witness Or of a member of the then-

Part benevileneral-Were there rings there her the pr. . With a Conserved one of turquoises and diamon

with any perfectler setting by which it could be identified? Witness A place set with diamonds and furgrouses That is all I know.

The Attorney General- Would you recognize it again if you saw it? Witness I cannot say, I think not. did not particularly remark it. The Atterney General- Did von remark the color of her gloves

Wirms Yes, of kel

of the prison r and his companion leave the restaurent Witness, It must have been about 12. The Attorney General- Why do you my 'It must have been about 129"

even the time within a few minutes. Witness the yes. At 11:15, as near as I can remember, I had occasion to go down dairs When I returned, after three or four minutes, monsiour and mad-

ming with mit The Attorney Ceneral-Were you aware that they had a carriage waiting for them? Witness they that I heard so, I did

The witness was then briefly cross-oxamined by the prisoner.) Prisoner Ton say that you saw me outer the restaurant from the afreet, and that fasked you if f could have supper in

a private room? Witness-That is so. Prisoner - Did you show me into a pri-

Fate from! Witness - Fre Prisoner Where other persons confe

not enter? of right persons.

one to met Withens—Fon removed your overcost. Is was wer with rain; and is surprised use

hat walken all not princes here, which Whe also wer with suin.

Mr. Justice Pennore—Do not make re-

Witness-It is that she did not app surprised. She did not look up. truth, she had her veil down.

The Attorney General-Had she seved her cloaks The Attorney General Did she keep is

on all the time she was in the room? Witness-Yes; all the time The Attorney General—Now, when you seked the prisoner if he liked the soup, and he answered: "Oh, yes, it is very good," you were surprised to find that they had not drank a spoonful.

Witness-Why, yes, it was surprising. The Attorney General—Did the prisoner pour out the champagner

Witness-I filled a glass for madam and one for monsiens. The Attorney General-Did the prisoner order another dish?

Witness-I seked monsteur: "What will you have to follow?" and handed him the menu—the bill of fare. He saids "Salmon cutlets." "For two, monsieur?" I asked. "For two," he said. I served

The Attorney General-Did he at any time summon you by ringing the bell? Witness-No. It appeared to me that monsieur did not wish to be disturbed; therefore I did not disturb him, but I no-

The Attorney General-You noticed What?

Witness.—That, as with the soup, mon-sleur ate nothing, and beiped madem to nothing. I waited till I thought it was time, and then I went to the table and asked whether he did not like the salmon cutlets. Monsieur answered: "Oh, yes, they are very good," and pushed them away as before. I removed them, as with the sonp. "What will monsieur have to follow" I asked. "fees," he said. Vanillar" I asked. "Yes," he said, "vanilla." I brought them. They were not caten.

The Attorney General-Did they drink the winer Witness- Monsieur once raised his glass

to his lips, but tasted it only, as if he had no heart in it. The Attorney General-Did he order

anything elser Witness- No. When I seked him he said, "The bill." I brought it." The Attorney General-What did it Witness -the pound four shillings,

The Attorney General-flow much of the champagne was drunk? Witness Half a glass- not more. The Attorney General-Did the lady

drink any of hers? Witness- Not any. The Attorney General-Did the prisoner make any remark as to the amount of the

Witness. Oh, no; he gave me a sov creits and a bull sovereign, and said, "That will do." The Morney General-Meaning that you could keep the change?

Witness- I took it so, and he said nothing. The Attorney General-A good customas Witness A very good customer. Not

many such. The Attorney General-Without a murmur or a remark, the prisoner paid you thirty shillings for half a glass of

Witness That is so. It was, as I say, surprising I did not forget it. The Attorney General-It was not a circum tance to forget. You say that the by a large who a companied the prisoner did not remove her cloak of veil. Was that the case the whole of the time she was in

> . The Attorney General-Her glovesdistant were those the whole of the time? Wan sa lint, no. I remember once

With a less of no use. I cannot re-

tre Who can tell? We have many

The A frey General-Was it a ring

Witnes They were black cloves, The Atterney General- Of kill

The Attorney temeral- At what time

Witness Because I did not see them

not see it.

Witness Oh, no: If was a from for six Prisoner During the time I was there flid you affered to other persons besides me. Witness- Pre-

Prienner—The room was not strictly Witness—An private an I have said.
Prisoner—What was the first thing I did when I went to the table you pointed

-Yes, my look. -What did I do with the overwhen I had taken it off with the over-witness—You hung it up behind you. Prisoner—On a peg in the wall? Witness—Yes.

Prisoner-Was this peg quite close to he table at which I sat? Witness-No, it was at a little distance. Prisoner-At the back of me? Witness-Yes.
Prisoner-Did I put the overcoat on

ofore I left the room? Witness—Yes, Mr. Justice Fenmore-You have said n examination that you did not see the

prisoner and his companion leave the Witness—But when I returned after being away for three or four minutes, monsieur was gone and the coat was also

Prisoner-Then you did not see me put on the overcoat? Witness-No. Prisoner-I have nothing more to ask

Re-examined—Would you be able to recognize the overcoat which the prisoner Witness-Oh, yes; it was remarkable

The Attorney General—Is this it? Ulster produced.) Witness-Yes; it is the same At this stage the court adjourned for

CHAPTER IV.

THE EVIDENCE OF LUMBEY RICH, DETECTIVE OFFICER-THE NINE OF HEARTS. Upon the reassembling of the court, the first witness called was Lumley Rich.

The Attorney General—You belong to the detective force? Witness-I do

The Attorney General—On the 26th of March were you called to the prisoner's

Witness-Yes. The Attorney General-At what hou of the morning? Witness-At 7 o'clock.

The Attorney General—Was the prisoner in the house at the time? Witness-He was not. The Attorney General-Whom did you see for the purpose of information? Witness-The prisoner's coachman,

James Moorhouse, and Ida White, lady's maid and other servants. The Attorney General-What passed between you and the coachman? Witness-I asked him at what time on the previous night the prisoner returned home. He said at about 12:20, and that

the prisoner entered his house accompanied by a lady, opening the street door with his latch key. I asked him if he had seen the prisoner since, and he replied that he had not. I asked him from what part of his dress the prisoner took the latch key, and he replied from the pocket of the ulster he wore.

prisoner was not at home, was this ulster in his house? Witness-Yes; it was hanging on the cont rack in the hall. The Attorney General-Did you take

The Attorney General-Although the

passession of it? Witness-1 did. The Attorney General-Did you search the pockets? Witness—Yes.

The Attorney General-What did you find in them? -The latchkey of the street door and a playing card. The Attorney General-Nothing else?

Witness-Nothing else. The Attorney General-Is this the latchkey. (Latchkey produced.) Witness-It is,

The Attorney General—Is this the play-ing card! (Playing card, the nine of bearts, produced.) Witness-It is. The Attorney General-How do you

recognize it? Witness-By a private mark I put in the corner The Attorney General-There was absolutely nothing else in the pockets of the

Witness-Nothing else. The Afterney General-Did you see the prisoner before you left the house? Witness-I did.

The Attorney General-Describe what

Witness-The prisoner suddenly made his appearance while I was questioning the servants and inquired my business there. I told him I was an offcer, and that I was there because of his wife being found dead in her bed. "Dead!" he cried; "my wife!" and he rushed to her foom. I followed him. He looked at her and sunk into a chair. He seemed stupefled. I had his ulster coat hanging on my arm, and I told him I had taken possession. of it. He nodded vacantly. A moment or two afterwards he laid his hand upon the ulster, and demanded to know where I had obtained it. I informed him, from the coat rack in the hall. He cried "Impossible!" and as it seemed to me he was about to speak again, I informed him that anything he said might be used in evidence against him. "In evidence!" he cried, "against me!" "Yes," I replied; "there has been a murder done here." "Murder!" he cried; "and I am susperted?" To that remark I did not reply, but repeated my caution. He said, "Thank you," and did not utter another word, The prisoner did not cross-examine the witness; and this was the more surprising as it was remarked by all in court that upon the production of the playing card, the nine of hearts, he was greatly agitated.

CHAPTER V. THE EVIDENCE OF IDA WHITE, LADY'S

MAID. The next witners called was feld White

an attractive lookin; wermen about 30 rears of age. The Attorney Ceneral-What is vom manne*

Witness-lile V. W. The Attorney General-Do you know the prisoner?

Witness Fee, he was my master. The Atterner the renal-in what capacity were you employed? Witnessel was lady" a maid to his wife. my poor dead miss c

The Attorney Gene ! - Were you in her service before she was married? Witness = Ves The Attorney General-What was her maiden name?

Witness-Agnes Beach. The Afforney General-When you first enferce her service were her parents Witness-Both of them.

The Attorney General—Do they still Witness—No. Mrs. Beach died on my mistrees' wedding day; Mr. Beach died in February of this year.

H. G. Rooms Remedy.

The lay two lib at a special state of the st The four course of the little Wallace & Co.

ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE.

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Lindsay, Nov. 6th, 1890.—26.

The Attorney General-Was your late

mistress much affected at her mother's death?
Witness—She almost lost her reason. She fell into a fever, and was scarcely expected to live. It was weeks before she recovered.

The Attorney General-Have you any knowledge of the circumstances of your mistress' engagement with the prisoner? Witness-She was very much in love

The Attorney General-And he with Witness-I don't think so. The Attorney General-And according to your observation, not being in love with

her, he engaged himself to her? Witness-Yes The Attorney General-Was she a good looking woman? Witness-She would not generally be

The Attorney General—Is this a fairly good likeness of her? Photograph of the deceased produced, which, after the witness had examined it. was handed to the jury. It represented a woman, very plain, with a face which

seemed to lack intelligence.) (Continued next week)

Ano' i physician, retired from practice, having ad placed in his hands by an East India nistionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of 'onsumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 820 Power's Block, Rochester, N. F.—28 25cow.

Whitesmith, Manilla.

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prortage particulars. An examination of the lative merits of the two publics leaves no bubt as its which company gives the best oubt as is which company gives the cest binder.

The manager advertises that in the Grange commany no premium notes are taken. (we hinedwortheement in on-operate) Don't believe a word of it? For an insurance of \$3.00 in that company the former gives a promium note for \$80, a part of which he paye down and takes his chances as to future calls for the balance. In the ROYAL CAMADIAN he would pay \$35 for his name angust and have no further risk in the matter.

The ROYAL CANADIAN policyholders

The ROYAL CANADIAN palicyholders are secured by a surplus could capital of over half a mi liou dollars, while in the Grange Company the security consists of premium notes which, when given, the policyholders are invited to examine the advantages I have meaned for farmers in the ROYAL CANADIAN before they again put their signature to a large note for a policy not searing as good.

S. CORNEIL

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Miscellaneous.

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Lindan, Nov. 20 1990 - 29-5.

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el and all Ormany Ton los of the Eyes and all

A SPEEDY AND SURE REMEDY FOR

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The partnership existing between Drs. Coulter and Simpson since June 10th, 1890, has this 10th day of December, 1890, been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the late firm must be paid to Dr. Simpson, who will continue the practice and pay all debts contracted and owed by the late firm. C. L. COULTER, J. SIMPSON. Lindsay, Dec. 10, 1890.—31-3.

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mises of the undersigned, let 17, in the 7th con. of filden, in the early partief Novement, a sowand six spring pige; also two little pigs, Herkshire. Owner can have same by proving occuperty and paying expenses. BENJAMIN JACKSON. Kirkheld. Nov. 29, 18 0.—30 3pd. STOLEN.—From Finley & Marin's Flour Mill. Victoria avenue, on Sturday. Dec. 6, & BGACK SPANIEL DOG, as awering to the name of "Darkie;" tail cut, has white splotch on breast and front feet. Any person twenting the dec. If the his notice will be decided.

ESTRAY PIGS —Came into the pre-mises of the undersigned, let 17, in the 7th

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