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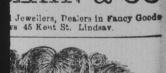
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Motherhood, -all need the best of care, proper regard for hygiene and prescribed by an eminent physician and specialist for all the peculiar ills Some dispositions are sunny even in pain. But, it was not meant that jesuit game is too well understood by The Warder staff to be caught in any such trap. On our return on Monday, before the false reports had been heard by us the thought was urged on us to settle; but that day after hearing the lieu size place of the said or did wrong his mind clinging only to the good in him and to the bad in Hughes, yet the latter freely, frankly and distinctly showed the goodness as well as badness of Kylie's, and the wrong of his own conduct, as well as any redeeming features in his case. It may further be assent that Hughes showed wash in the same bucket with Hughes. not, while there's a remedy that regulates and promotes all the proper ports had been heard by us the thought was urged on us to settle; but that day after hearing the lies circulated, we determined to refuse anything except the fullest publicity. The sworn evidence must appear was our decision. brings refreshing sleep and restores health and vigor. In the "com-

Mr. McIntyre Tried the Case. It is needless to inform our friends or the public generally that could the case have been tried before any other magistrate than Mr. Molntyre we would not have gone before him. Still, all things considered he acted more fairly than was expected. A week before when fining a deputy-reeve for assault he had announced, without having heard any evi-Cambridge St., South of the Market, dence, that he reserved the fine of \$20, for members of parliament, and would assess a deputy-reeve like the worthy old municipal officer only \$10. Of course, the words may have been intended as a joke; but it shows Mr. McIntyre was already prejudiced. His conduct as stated was better than anticipated. True, in taking down the evidence words of mportance were omitted at times where by being added they would strengthen the case of Hughes. For example Hughes said Robson was within 60 or 70 of winning over Kylie.

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The Case Opens.

In Intyre and Mr. Barron was made after Kylie and Henders had been permitted and enconraged to give their account of the details to the close. They wished to confine the evi-dence of subsequent witnesses to the conversa-tion leading up to the first blow. This would have given the public Kylie's and Henders' versions only. Of course, the excuse to save time, seemed plausible, but it was too transparent. True, when his attention was drawn to any of these peculiarities he corrected his report; but it seemed strange the form of expression to show worst for Hughes and best for Kylie was nearly always taken down. Another example is where one witness spoke of Kylie's being knocked down by Hughes. Mr. Mclatyre injected the expression that

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Warder. As the public cannot depend on rival journals here to furnish true accounts even of their side of the case much less of ours. THE WARDER gives both. The public can summarize for themselves and conclude whether or not Mr. McIntyre was justified in his statement re "provocation," We frankly from the outset have admitted that we "assaulted and best" him. Kylie swore to it in laying his information. But let the evidence show the provocation. Taen contrast the mis statements and "bad memory" on important points of witnesses against us, with the clear evidence of those for us. Indeed Mr. McIntyre complimented Thornton and Dougherty on their clear evidence.

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Cross examined by Mr. Moore:—Hughes had on an overcoat with nice fur collar. His ring was on his right hand. That is true. I am sure of it. [When Mr. Henders answered Mr. Barron that he knew the hand was closed when the first blow was struck because of the nice ring, we saw both glance at our hands. We quietly but quickly turned the hands so as to hide the ring. Then changing the ring under the side of the table in view of the audience but unseen from where Henders stood we put it on the right hand, the first time it or any other was ever there. Then resuming our writing we saw Henders watching the ring. The bait caught. He swore repeatedly the ring was on the right hand the day of the fight. It shows how valueless is his evidence.] After backing eastward Hughes struck and so did Kylie. Kylie slipped. He had given one blow then. Hughes did not try to strike Kylie when the latter was down. He could have

then. Hughes did not try to strike Kylie when the latter was down. He could have done so. I was never spoken to regarding my evidence, was never asked to sign any writing of this before I came here. Of course lots of people asked me about the quarrel, but no one interested in the case did. [Is it true that Mr. Henders and Mr. Barron went over the evidence together before the trial? ED. WARDER.] The fight went west after Kylie got up. Hughes went west. Hughes did not get on veranda till fight was over. When Kylie struck till fight was over. When Kylie struck the first blow I said "let them go it now."
That was before Kylie fell. Fee ran out and I don't know whether he meant to stop them or not. Fee did not stand or come between them or touch them. I did not find fault with Fee afterwards. Did not see Kylie catch Hughes by the coat. Have known nearly thirty years. Never waylaid him; never threw stones at him in dark. I used a rod on him once. Never had any hard feelings against Hughes. Three or four more and myself once watched for Hughes after he had gone heme with a girl and laid for him in the

R. KYLLE, examined by Mr. Barron, swore:—I laid information against Hughes for assaulting and beating me on 2nd January. That day had met Hughes at Fee's livery stable, Fee called me in. Soon after that Hughes came clong. Could not remember who spoke first. Said Hughes' opposition did not amount to much. Hughes then said I was a minority candi opposition did not amount to much. Hughes then said I was a minority candidate. Said Hughes opposed me because I voted to dismiss Bell. Hughes said "No, not at all," I said that was the reason. Hughes said "you lie." That was first occasion harsh language had been used. I repeated his statement about Bell, and Hughes again said "you lie." I then said "you lie" and Hughes struck me on the nose. Was standing with back to the stable door with hands in pockets. Hughes was only two or three feet away. I went to move towards him and was struck again, on the cheek. Had not struck Hughes yet.

Never and are to-day among Canada's noblest women. It was further well known that they would on no consideration keep company with Henders or his associates. Perhaps that caused the jealousy At all events the second visit was fearlessly made the next Sunday evening. Returning home about ten o'clock—we were then about fifteen or sixteen years old, and left early—in passing along a pathway through Mr. McIntyre injected the expression that Kylie fell.

In summing up also, Mr. McIntyre coolly selected what suited him, and as it plessed him, and made as fine a aboving for Kylie as possible. Indeed, he even surprised all by his inganuity in proving that Kylie was struck with closed fist. First blow stunded me, second was light, I moved towards Hughes and silpped and fell on its than was expected, and that is asying a great deal. His decision was \$5, less than his announcement a week before any avidence was taken, which soes to strengthen our case was taken, which soes to strengthen our case was taken, which soes to strengthen our case and justice in regard to the assault was given. Injustice was pronounced regarding the provocation, and also alightly shown in taking down the little fine points of evidence. But they are of minor note.

The Trial.

It will be noticed in the evidence that Mr. Kylie has but littlememory for anything except what suits himself, and not much of that; the man of whom he was jealous twenty-five to have the man of whom he was jealous twenty-five to the man of whom he was jealous twenty-five to have the man of the man of the man

at him as he was down. Hughes made no effort to hit him when down. Hughes faced west and Kylie east. As Kylie fell he fell around towards the north. Hughes did not attempt to strike him. There was nothing to prevent Hughes jumping on him. I could not swear Kylie had struck him. Just before Kylie fell I was going to part them and Henders said to stand back and let them fight. After Kylie got up I do not think I was between them. I do not the sidewalk? In the rush at the up I do not think I was between them.
was going to interfere but for Henders. was going to interfere but for Henders. I remember going over to them to part them. There was a lull about the time Kylie fell. I think it was before he fell. Kylie got up and rushed at Hughes. The fight continued to the west. Both struck and both got on veranda. There was a lull there also. Kylie got down on sidewalk, Hughes turned to step off to go east, when Kylie jumped forward and grabbed him by the coat-tails and pulled him into the ditch. He made two or three knocks at Hughes on the back when down

Hughes on the back when down.

Mr. Barron re-examined Fee.

When the attempt to kick was made
Hughes was facing west. After that he
faced north east for a while. I think he faced north east for a while. I think he got around when Kylie was down. I only suppose that is the way. When Kylie got in the first blow at Hughes the latter was facing north east in front of the stable. That was after Kylie fell. Both were on the veranda after wards. They were striking at each other then. I separated them and Hughes went to his office. I think Hughes said "you're nothing but a papist b—" or something like that.

To Mr. Moore—I cannot swear Kylie and "d—liar." Kylie told Hughes to of my mitts in my left hand, the other haven.

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To Mr. Moore—I cannot swear Kylie said "d—liar." Kylie told Hughes to wash his face (the language is unfit for publication). Think Hughes called him the other name first. I cannot swear who was nearest railway. Kylie caught him by overcoat tail and pulled him off. Hughes was stepping off turning to go east when Kylie grabbed his coat-tail. Kylie had been on the veranda. He must have been there. The jerk on the coat-tails threw Hughes. There was a lull on the platform before Kylie caught Hughes by the coattail. Both seemed winded and I thought the fight had ended. Hughes then turned to go away when Kylie caught his coattails. Henders was very angry with me for stopping the fight and used very bitter

THE DEFENCE

The defendant Hughes then gave his lie." I said "It's not so," and "it's not vice in remodelling statute labor beats, or evidence as follows:-

"you did a hell of a lot with your opposi-tion to me." This was when I was 20 feet away, before I got opposite the door. I told him he did not get the majority of votes cast for reeve. His answer was "It's did. I said that Robson alone came within 60 or 70 of beating him and that the two together polled more than 100 more than he did. He then said again "It's a lie," I polled more than the two put together, I said "It's not so, Sir," and I said it very emphatically. Then he got talking of Bell and backbone. He said what I wanted was to reinstate Bell. I said it was not so, that what I objected to was that the pos tion was not thrown open to public competition. The conversation then chang-ed by his saying I wanted a man with no backbone for reeve, one with an india rubber backbone or one of whalebone. I said "that is not true, sir." I am sure that is what I said. I remember it so well be-cause on New Year's day I had heard two men talk in opposition, one to the other and each said "it is a lie," and I thought and then remarked to a friend that it look-ed very foolish for men who should know ed very foolish for men who should know better. I said you have a good opportunity of showing your backbone now by resigning and facing a single candidate for the reeveship as you did not get the majority of the vote cast. Kylie said "that's a lie", I replied "It's not a lie, sir," and Kylie said quickly, "you're a d—liar." He said that in a loud tone and he hissed afterwards something in an undertone I thought was a reflection on my mother, but I am not sure. I so understood it. I had on my ordinary black overcoat. It had had on my ordinary black overcoat. It had not on a fur collar as Mr. Henders so glibly had on my ordinary.

In one on a fur collar as Mr. Henders so glibly swore. I never in all my life wore a fur collar, and had not one on that day. It merely shows how little value can be attached to the evidence of such a man as Henders. My hands were bare. I had a pair of dogskin mitts or gauntlets in one of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation beginning against the door post of my hands. When the conversation has a friendly tone is quite different from persons being friendly. Reference to the evidence proved Hughes correct and Barron wrong. In several other instances mission on \$407 expended, \$20 35; five days services, \$10; Andrew Robertson, sessional allowance & mileage \$34.50; commission on \$1144 expended, \$57 20; 6 days services \$13; 1 day board of health, \$2; James Byrne, sessional allowance and mileage \$37.50; commission on \$10.5 for my hands are possible as a first of the conversation as a first of t with his hands in his pockets; but when we were talking about back-bone he had them out of his pockets. That was a second or two before the scrap began. When he used the expression "you're a d—liar" I struck him with the back of my hand. I think it was the left one, I am not positive of it, but think I changed the mitts to my right and slapped him with the left, and

opart the veranda and struck him I think on the right side of the mouth cutting him. He got on the veranda and I followed him. We struck at each other a few times there. The witness here in answer to another I was not struck, I again struck him, this time on the forehead and I think cut him there. It was lively for a second or too on the veranda. At last I struck Kylie another very heavy bloom the nose. He of my mitts in my left hand, the other having dropped. I had used only my right hand after the first blow. As I turned off the eranda to walk east to the livery stable veranda to walk east to the livery stable Kylie jumped forward and caught my overcoat tail behind and jerked me off the sidewalk into deep snow. Instantly I started to get up but stepped on my coat and stumbled. As I was again rising Kylie struck me twice on the back. Then Fee parted us. All walked into the livery stable together. Fee as ed us to wash in his pail. Kylie said I might go and wash my face in an unmentionable place. Then I said I would not wash with such a darned

true, sir." I instructed my clerk to show the article to Mr. Fee before it was published and if any part heard by Fee was On motion of Mr. Robertson, seconded by S. HUGHES, sworn, said:—I am the accused. Was coming from dinner on 2nd January when nearing Fee's livery stable saw Kylie standing there. He said to me saw Kylie standing there. He said to me the saw Kylie standing there with your oppositions of the said The Warder account was convected by the account was not absolutely correct to change it, I want ed nothing but the truth published. Mr. Fee had said The Warder account was not absolutely correct to change it, I want ed nothing but the truth published. Mr. Fee had said The Warder account was not absolutely correct to change it, I want ed nothing but the truth published. Mr. Fee had said The Warder account was not absolutely correct to change it, I want ed nothing but the truth published. Mr. Fee had said The Warder account was not absolutely correct to change it, I want ed nothing but the truth published. Mr. Fee had said The Warder account was not absolutely correct to change it, I want ed nothing but the truth published. Mr. Fee had said The Warder account was not absolutely correct to change it, I want ed nothing but the truth published. Mr. Fee had said The Warder account was not absolutely correct to change it, I want ed nothing but the truth published. Mr. Fee had said The Warder account was not accoun correct all but that he did not hear Kylie use the nasty language at the outset. As Fee was on the farther side hitching up the borse he could not have heard it even stationery etc. \$10.28; Eleam Herbert, 162½ yards gravel, \$8.12; Bryan Gunnigle, horse 'It's had it been uttered. Mr. Barron then they undertook to show off, but he was as effecdrain tile, \$14.61; N Brady, assisting council restricted by Mr. Dougherty later on. Seeking to prove the first blow was struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show that a blow could not be struck on the left cheek Mr. Barron wanted to show the left asked several silly and pompous questions, to each of which Hughes gave civil answers till Barron finally roared "How could a man strike another a blow on the right tical illustration the only means available to get an idea into such a head Hughes said to Barron:—"Just step around here please and I'll illustrate practically how to do it." Roars of laughter greeted the self-

important lawyer's exposure. Again where Hughes told that a party in town had suggested that maybe the remark which he thought Kylie hissed at the outset was another, Mr. Barron demanded the person's name. This Hughes promptly declined to give and when pressed for a reason told him, Barron, that Hughes did not want to subject his friend to the persecution and slander of the grit-fenian ring term search, 25c., board of health, \$2.70, certificates \$1.25, report to public school inspector \$5, total \$9.20; Jno. Kennedy, treasurer, postage and stationery 2 years, \$3.-09, salary as treasurer of public school

of cut-throats in the town. Barron again sought to make a point of a remark made by Hughes in his examina-tion in chief, where he said that after the first outburst at the beginning, the conversation had for a time assumed a more friendly tone. He charged Hughes with saving he and Kylie became more friendly. Hughes promptly denied it. Barron affirmed, and Hughes denied, for a time think it was the left one, I am not positive of it, but think I changed the mitts to my right and slapped him with the left, and then changed them back again. It makes little matter, I slapped him with one of the left hand. I was intended to make the word of the mitter of the mitte

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taller and heavier than Hughes.] The whole affair did not last more than half a minute after that. It did not last more than a Short and Barron; but Mr. Short apologised

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impertinent insinuation of Barron said he had never known Hughes till Mr. Fee told

him then who he was. I was close to them at the start, only about three feet away and think I heard every word spoken."

[It is rumored that young Dougherty is a relative of police magistrate McIntyre's, a cousin of his by marriage, and was an en-

Council Proceedings.—The council for 1893, met for their last session on Monday, January 8th, 1894. All the members being

Mr. Thos. Fee addressed the council in reference to statute labor charged against him on the collector's roll, claiming that he had not been notified by the pathmaster to do the work. On motion Mr Fee was permitted to do nine days work that should have oven done during the past year, and that the sum of \$9 charged on the collector's roll against him be withdrawn conditionally.

Councillor Robertson reported that the culvert or bridge built by W. B. Fee was satis-

Reeve Hopkins called the attention of the Reeve Hopkins called the attention of the papist as he anyway. I went through Fee's stable which adjoins my office.

Cross examined by Mr. Barron, Hughes said:—I never hit Kylie with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets. "I did not say to him "it's a like" it with his hands in his pockets."

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