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WEBDICT BY DIRECTI N OF THE COURT-

expected ending this morning, when, after three witnesses had been examined for the defence, his Lordship suggested that the case did not require further hearing. and the jury concurring, a verdict of "not guilty" was entered by direction of the court without the jury leaving their seats. When the crown rested its case this morning on the svidence given yesterday afternoon some surprise was caused, for

i was felt by all who had heard that evidence that there was nothing sufficiently conclusive to bring the serious charge home to the accused woman. Then when the detence put the two eldest Gray children in the box they told a clear story of what happened on the night of the eventful 23cd of February, when their dwelling was burned, the feeling that the prisoner was not guilty of the erime with which she was charged was changed into conviction. It was at the close of the eyid-nce of these two children. who were not shaken in cross-examination, that his lordship closed the case.

The reading of the verdict as recorded was received with applause and cheering by the great crowd that packed the court room, the demonstratton being the outburst of the general sympathy with the prisoners which has been unmistakably present since the Grays were placed under arrest. It would not be truthful to say that the acquital was a surprise, al though there were many who supposed that the crown had some other evidence that had not been made public and which had led to the Grav's being brought back from Florida. This evidence, however, did not come out. That there were some suspicious features in connection with the case no one will deay, but there is no doubt that everyone who had the evidence before them will agree with the verdict, and will be convinced that Mrs. Gray was innocent of the crime with which she

The Grays are not at liberty yet, as the result of the first case will be reported to the attorney general's department and instructions in regard to the other charges, that of murder against Gray and arson against the two prisoners, will be awaited. It is probable, however, that no

farther prosecution will follow. Following is the evidence of the prisoner's two children :-

ANNIE GRAY, the oldest daughter of the prisoner at the bar, was then called. She is a bright child, was neatly dressed and gave ready answers to all questions. She was thirteeu years old. She remembered the night of the fire. She saw Scollie tast that night sitting by the stove in the kitchen with the baby in his arms. She went to bed between ten and eleven. The family were all home, except her father, who had gone away on Tuesday evening. She slept with her sisters, Hessie and Mary, downstairs, and she pointed on the plan to where she had slept and her mother had slept. Her brothers, Tom and George, slept with her mother. There were two doors in the bedroom where they all slept, but one of the beds was against one of the doors. Scollie slept upstairs in a room over her mother's bed. There was one large room downstairs where they slept, but opstairs there were two rooms. The head of Scollie's bed was towards the window. When asked to describe what happened on the morning of the fire she said, "what, what!" Witness said the house must be on fire for the house was full of smoke. Her mother got up and lighted the lamp and went over towards the door and fell over a stick of wood at the stove and the glass fell off the lamp and broke. Her mother then opened the door and the flames came in. Her mother closed the door and then tried to open a window but couldn't as it was frozen down. Her mother then got the axe and smashed the window and they all got out the best they could. The girls had nothing but their nightelothes on when

pants and her mother had nothing on but her chemise and stockings. His lordship-Dd anyone speak of Scollie during this time? A.-No. Witness said that after they got outside they called to Scollie. They went to the closet and dressed. Her mother after she got out sat down and took her stockings off and put them on her sister Hessie, who was standing in the snow with nothing on but her chemise. There were no boots saved. They called quite a few

they got out. Tom had on his shirt and

times for Scollie.
To His Lordship—I was asleep when

my mother went to bed.
To Mr. Stratton she said Scollie read at nights, for she had gone upstairs once and found him asleep with the lamp burning and a newspaper over his breast.

To Mr. Clute she said she did not remember what clothes she wore that day at school. She went to bed before her mother went out to the barn that night. Tom was up when witness went to bed, and Mr. Scollie had little Mary. The open door in the bedroom led past the stairs in the hall. She did not know when the rest came to bed. She wakened up and smelled smoke. She remembered calling her mother several times, but did not know whether she went over and chook her or not. After the lamp glass broke her mother did not light the lamp again. When her mother opened the deer to the nichen the fire ame in. Her brother form the was eleven suggested breaking the window, and her mether got the axe, which was behind the bureau in the bedreom. She said she did not go to up and smelled smoke. She remen calling her mother several times, but did

Burnham's because she was not well dressed and he was a rich man. She had not talked about the matter to her mother, but only to Mr. Stratton. Her mother could not reach the kitchen through the fire. Her mother told her to go and alarm her uncle. The buffelo robes were usually kept in the barn, but she could not say where they were the night of the fire. When they left to go to her unele's they left her mother at the house. Her mother afterwards told her that she started for Livelle's. Nothing was thrown into the window to awaken Sc life. Her mother did not save her dress or boots. TOMMY GRAY'S EVIDENCE.

Tommy Gray, the young son of the woman in the box, was next called and said he was eleven past, He remembered the fire but not what time he went to bed. When he was in the kueben Mr. Sudden Changes in Temper-Scollie, his mother and Mary were there. He went to bed after his mother and he had done the chores. When they came back the light was in the bedroom and TWO OF THE GRAY CHILDREN DESCRIBE
THE FIRE AND THEIR STORY CLEARS UP
ALL SUSPICIONS.

Scotlie had gone to bed and he never saw
bim alive again. His mother and Annie
wakened him screeming they were going
to be burned. He got up and ran to the door and the flames can over his head. The trial of He-sie Gray, charged with the murder of David Scollie, had an nu mother's waist and started to cry. He mother asked if his papa's good are was in and he said it was, and she got it and broke the window. They then got out of the window, Annie first, and his mother last. He had on his pants and shirts, but did not remember what the others had on. Nothing was said about Scollie inside, but when they got out they yelled at him. After the fire witness said he found a piece of bone in the cellar, and The Only Medicine that he carried the bone out with him, and

got on a sleigh and forgot it.

To Hie Lord—When we came in from the barn we made shavings and went to

In cross examination he said the shayings were for the morning fire. He heard nothing after going to bed until awaken.

Do you always delay feeding them till contemplate the agonies that thousands will so late? A—We fed them when we were have to endure. The victims are many; they

try to light the lamp. He went to the door, but his mother didn't. When he opened the door into the hall the flames were coming in from the kitchen. He didn't put on any clothes before he went out. He heard his mother call Scollie after they got out. His mother told them that they could go either to Lavelle's or his mother was out of bed. She did not climes with fewer dangerous changes in temthat they could go either to Lavelle's or McGreggor's. He carried his brother George and had to stop quite a few times to rest on the way to McGreggor's. They left their mother at the house. He did not see the buffaio robes.

THE VERDICT ENTERED. His Lordship-How many more witnesses are there for the defence? Mr. Siratton-I have some seven

Turning to the jury His Lordship said

—It the jury are satisfied that there is no
case, I do not see that it is worth while hearing more evidence. I think they do not care to hear any more evidence after these last witnesses.

A Juryman—Unless there is other im-

portant evidence.

His Lordship—As I said, the Orown evidence is all in, so that you have the case before you. His Lordship said these last witnesses had displaced the portant evidence. suspictons in the Orown's case. Scollie had been seen alive a few hours before the fire, and it seemed to him that these witnesses were truthful and not telling a

Mr. Clute-The crown will, take the direction of the court, my lord. The jury had been consulting and intimated that they agreed with his lord.

His lordship then addressed them briefly, remarking that the crown did not desire to press any charge unduly. Mr. said to have been made by the prisoner and which were very wicked and very wrong and gave rise to this investigation. However, his lordship said, when the entire story was taken, when they knew that Scollie was a strong, hale man, that Mrs. Gray was alone there, her husband smoke and she called her mother, who said, "what, what!" Witness said the after the fire, it seemed impossible that she could have been guilty. After a few further comments he directed that a verdict of "not guilty" be rendered.

This was done and read and was received by loud applause and cheers. His lordship reproved this demonstration, and ordered the prisoner to be removed. He stated that the attorney general's de partment would be communicated with and instructions in regard to the other charges awaited.—Peterboro Review. Since the above the murder charge

against Mr. Scollie has been dropped, and the charges of arson will likely be before the next assizes. Both are now at liberty on \$500 bail each. Lipsey—If you were in love, what would you do? Old Crusty—Just as the balance of them do, I reekon—make a

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Clute, going on with this?

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The simple fact is that drunkenness The simple fact is that drunkenness will be in proportion to the facilities provided for drunking, and the respectability which surrounds these. Have as many drinking places as possible, and have them upheld by the respectable sentiment of the community, and you will have the maximum of drunkenness. will have the maximum of drunkenness. Have as few drinking places as possible, and have these as disrespectable as possible, and you will have the minimum of drunkenness and drunkard making. A drinking place will be respectable so long as the community authorizes and protects it by its laws. If we will make it as disreputable as possible, we must put it under the ban of popular sentiment, and under the condemnation of the highest expression of this sentiment—the statutes of the country.

But there is no point to the above objection as used against prohibition, for prohibition does not deal with the man who sells.

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And will any one say that, by an act of parliament, a person cannot be prevented from celling liquous? Our present license laws keep 499 persons out of every five hundred from selling drink; this act cimply proposes to apply the same rule to the five hundredth person that is now applied to the 59, and surely if an "act of parliament" can effectively prohibit of parliament can effectively prohibit of parliament can effectively prohibit limits and the five hundred from effectively prohibit of parliament can effectively prohibit limits and the five hundred from the five hundred from

find much difficulty in managing the All Right in a Day or Two, But the Day

The country looks out upon this public scale of alcohoic liquors, from which results 70 per cent. of the crune, 80 per cent. of the pauperism, 20 per cent. of the issuity, and a large proportion of the disease, was misery and death which inflicts 1; and the country saye: "I have a right to protect myself, even though it diminishes the gain, and crosses the appetites of a few. I will henceforth allow no person to sell this most destruc-tive beverage. I will prevent this pre-ventible crime, poverty and disease, which so burden and weaken me." Who shall deny that the country has this right, and it is abundantly ab'e to maintain it, or that it would immeasurably conduce to the sobriety, prosperity and happiness of the people, if this right were exercised? And if the gains of men who live by producing and selling this destructive agent, or the tastes of persons who have made it an artificial necessity to them, are interfered with, who shall say that these should outweigh the good of the great number, and perpetuate this terrible evil?

A prohibitory law, fairly enforced, can

(+) It can pronounce the verdict of the country's disapprovel upon a ruinous and baneful traffic, and thus brand it with public diegrace.

(b) It can relieve the country of the ein and responsibility of turning its sober children into drunkards by virtue of an act of parliament, and for a money con

(e) It can put away all public tempta-tions to drinking and drunkenness, and thus make it as easy as possible for all to grow up into sober and honoratle eitizen-(3) It can prevent men, whom no moral

making it their sole business to induce their fellows to tipple and drink, so as thereby to live upon their degradation and (e) It can elevate law into righteous ness, and thus make it a contiouel teacher

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