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Continued from page three.) MR. BARRON, counsel for the prisoners, said he objected to anything being taken down as evidence relating to what had passed between the prisoner and Chief Bell. The law, he said, was very strict on that point.

CHIEF BELL said he had cautioned the prisoner about making any statement, but he had persisted in doing so. CORONER POOLE-"We can leave that to the courts." He ruled that the evidence

would not be admitted. JAMES KEARNEY was then recalled for a brief hearing. He said that he knew he articles were in the cellar and knew Pat had put them there; the latter told him he had got them from John.

Some discussion then took place as to he necessity for holding another session. ounty Crown Attorney Davlin maintained that there was other evidence to be heard—the jury should hear Miss Marron, who found the fragment of the trigger at Logie's thouse, and also James Finney, with whom Kearney claimed to have trad-

A vote was then taken and the sugges-tion to adjourn carried. Coroner Poole accordingly apportneed that they would meet again on Monday night at 7 o'clock, each juryman being bound in the sum of \$50 to appear at the time appointed.

BURIAL OF THE MURDERED MAN.

Queen-st. Church.

Following we give the text of the funeral sermon delivered Thursday by Rev. J. W. Totten previous to the body being taken to Riverside Cemetery. The grief of the stricken widow was intense, and many of those present shed tears, of which they

need not be ashamed. Death is usually regarded as a sad event. In all nations, and amongst all peoples, it has been viewed with a large amount of fear, which in many cases has amounted to terror. But in some cases death has seemed more appalling than in others. The circumstances in connection with the death of our departed friend, whose body we will soon lay in the grave, have been especially sad. This man, who left his home in Ireland when he was a young man, coming first to the United States, where for a time he held positions of trust and responsibility with one or two Methodist colleges, then settling permanently in Canada, where he finished his earthly career, was quietly accomplishing the duties of the home when he was cruelly stricken down. The old man of 75 years gets down his lantern and, somewhat crippled with rheumatism, goes to the stable. stable, cares for his horse, fixes him com- To Mr. STAPLES-I did not see Patrick | not warn him a second time. I held the | necessary. fortably for the night, little thinking that there is one standing at the corner of the stable to ruthlessly murder for a very trifling gain one who had done no man wrong. How little he thought, as he took

up his fantern, having completed the work of the statle and started for the house, where his faithful wife was awaiting him, that as he would be in the act of closing the door of the stable that fatal weapon in the hand of the assassin would in a moment hurry his spirit into the presence of his God. But such, it would seem, was the case. The tracks in the snow, which was stained with tobacco juice would indicate that it was a coolly planned and most diabolical crime. This is the earthly side of the scene, which is so shocking, and which has so shocked this entire community. But there is a brighter side to this awful scene. James Agnew was a good man. He may have had enemies—if so I never heard of them. I am of opinion that man does not live who could truthfully say James Agnew knowingly wronged him to the extent of a farthing. You only needed to see him to be convinced that he was kind and generbe convinced that he was kind and generous and true. But we have more than even that to cheer us to-day. He accepted Christ as the only Saviour. He trusted in Jesus as the redeemer of the world. He trusted Jesus as his Saviour. There is something beautiful, as well as comforting, in the last scene in the home before the tragic end came. Having read a number of chapters in the bible, and then repeated the twenty-third Psalm, laying special emphasis on the last sentence of the last verse, "I will dwell in the house of the last verse, "I will dwell in the house of the last land forever" he remarked to his dear Lord forever," he remarked to his dear wife, with reference to this verse, words indicating his hope that we would all be ready for this house of the Lord when the end came. These were the last words he was heard to utter. The end came sooner than he expected, but we believe he was ready. We deeply sympathize with the sadly stricken widow and sorrowing friends so suddenly plunged into mourning, but we at the same time commend them to the care of Him who ever lives to comfort and help all who are in sorrow The Christ who came to Mary and Martha in their hour of sadness will come to this sadly stricken home. May He comfort and help them all and bring those who now so sadly mourn to a blissful reunion with those who are now at rest in the paradise of God. To the friends and neighbors who have come in this hour of distress to show respect for the departed and sympathy for the living I would say, prepare to meet thy God. We are here as those of different creeds, but we gladly gather at the cross of the world's Redeemer and Saviour. We look up to Him and say "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living Gcd." O, my friends, I say, cling to Jesus to-day, take Him to your heart and home as the only hope for lost and sinful men. Then when the end shall come, whether like that of our dear friend and brother whose

The Father Almost Damented. Last Saturday Dr. Lynch was called in to see James Carney, the father of the prisoners, whose condition is such as to cause fears that he may lose his reason through brooding over the terrible position

body lies in that coffin, or after long days

of lingering suffering, we shall be caught up together with the Lord and so shall we be forever with the Father.

THE ADJOURNED INQUEST.

quest Monday Evening-Footsteps in the Snow-The Whereabouts of Pat Kearney Can Ee Accounted for—Alex. Petrie's Story Helps Him-A

think it also is 32 calibre. (Witness then showed the court how he had secured the broken trigger by means of a pin.) The prisoner, as the constable in authority has no right to ask questions; a voluntary statement by a prisoner was a vastly different p Legal Wrangle Over the Right to to fit as well; the revolver is a cheap, com-Examine the Prisoners-Detective every time. W. J. Murray, Whose Business it is to Hunt Down Murderers, Arrives on the Scene, and the Jury Agree to a Two Days' Adjournment to Await

the Result of his Investigation. The crush and uproar at the inquest last Friday evening taught the police a lesson, and a much better srrangement prevailed Monday evening; the furniture in the rear part of the council chamber had been removed-what was left of it-and the mob were held at bay, so to speak, till the corcner gave the word that the doors might be opened. Then a wild rush ensued, and soon every available inch of floor and win-

dow-sill space was occupied.

Messrs. Barron & Steers, counsel for the prisoners, were in their places; the other legal gentlemen present were Crown Attorney Devlin and Mr. Norman MacMurchy—the latter as a privileged spectator.

An Explanation by the Coroner. At 7.10 Coroner Poole took his seat and called the roll of jurors, after which he made the following statement:

GENTLEMEN, -Before the regular proceedings begin I wish to say that since our last sitting it has been pointed out to me that some recent changes in the law and procedure have been made by the Dominion government, which I supposed applied only to the higher courts, but which are also held to apply also to coroners' inquests. I find also that I misappre-hended the suggestions of the county attorney, and I feel that I owe him an apology, which I now offer. Under the new code it appears that no one can now refuse to give evilence, even though it criminates himself, and as a consequence the prisoners in this case may be compelled to state what they know under pain of commitment for contempt of court for refusing; which of course in their case would be no great hardship, seeing they are in jail already. The prisoners are in the lock-up here, and will be again brought before you, and their evidence, if any, will be taken down Very little additional evidence remains to be asks the proceedings not to be closed until his arrival. This visit of the detective, to be of any real value to the barn; the marks were broken through the inquest would necessitate another adjournment.

Mr. Barron held that the section referred to did not properly apply to the young men, they being now under arrest, and hence were competent but not compellable witnesses. If the young men took his advice they would keep their mouths closed. Crown Attorney Devlin said Mr. Barron's contention would be sound at an examination before a police magistrate, but the fact was that both prisoners were sup posed to be innocent, and their evidence was certainly admissable.

Mr. Barron said that in the Hendershott

case the evidence given by the young men at the coroner's court was not used against them at the trial, but it became public, and the same thing would happen in the present case—there were three reporters present, and if the prisoners admitted their guilt when not really compellable witnesses the public mind would be in-

After some further discussion the coro ner remarked: "Well, we can have the young men brought in, and if they refuse young men brought in, and if they refuse To Mr. SINCLAIR-I do not know any-

he Witnesses.

MISS ELLEN MARRON was the first witness to be called and sworn. She said: I live at Logie's-have been there 6 or 7 years; I know John Kearney—he lived at The Funeral Sermon Delivered at the Logie's also for 3 or 4 months; I never House of by Rev. J. W. Totten, of the saw a pistol with him or knew he had one, nor did I see any pistol about the house; I found a little piece of iron, or metal, on the kitchen floor on Wednesday morning, the 18th, either before or after dinner; I did not know what it was for, and threw it on the window-sill; I do not know who

took it away—I never saw it afterward.

To Mr. Devlin—I did not tell anyone;
after I found it Mr. Robert Logie came in
and asked what it was and where it came from; he looked at it, but I do not know if he took it away. (Witness was then shown the fragment secured by Chief Bell) It is very like the one I found, but I cannot say it is the same—it may be.

To Mr. Fleury—I do not know what lin.

time Kearney came in that night. To MR. STAPLES-I did not notice any chairs or any obstruction in the kitchen liable to cause a noise if upset. Mr. Steers-What reason have you for fixing the date of finding the piece of iron

cr metal as the 18th? A.-Because it was the day after the 17th, I suppose. (Laughter.) Mr. Sterrs-Well, how do you fix the 17th? A.—Because it was St. Patrick's and the prisoner; I cautioned Kearney in about the following words: "Well, Jack, To Mr. DEVLIN-I had heard of the mur-der at the time of finding the piece of

footgrinis around the Agnew premises. I two shots at Carey's corner with." plain. The rubbers worn by prisoner are Mr. BARRON objected to the answer benot mates—both are for the right foot. ing given, and was sustained. The track made by the left foot rubber Witness-After the answer to that, pristhe morning; both seemed to have been in the lock-up—he wanted to see his made with the right boot, but when I had brother, and as there was a big crowd on seen the rubbers I observed what was

To Mr. Devlin-I fitted the rubbers into the tracks, and they fitted well, in my new's at 1.30 Wednesday moralng, and opinion. It was a little after one p.m. | went back again at 9 o'clock-Foster was on the 18th when I compared them; I examined the bootmarks first between 7 and
8 o'clock that morning; Chief Bell was
with me later at 9 o'clock, when both of had cautioned him. I said, "I saw you

field and around into the yard. To Mr. Barron-I got the rubbers to Mr. Barron-"Do you call that a voluncompare them with the track between tary statement—a question and answer?"
one and two o'clock; it was then thawing Witness—I asked him, "What did you quite a bit; between one and two o'clock get there; did you get anything from was the first time Bell compared the rub- Jack?' in some places; there was a little snow | Pat I went to Kasraey's; I told Mr. Kear--perhaps a quarter of an inch-on the crust, and these held the tracks that were examined; I did not examine footprints near the stable door-I did not see any. the premises). One of the tracks I saw take them out of her sight. The articles was smooth, and it was such a track as | were found hidden in the cellar. Mrs. might be made by one of the rubbers pro- | Kearney told me Pat had taken the cylin-

CORONER POOLE here handed Mr. Barron a plan he had drawn, but the witness James Finney would be orefused to be guided by it, holding that it o'clock to give evidence.

Continuing, witness said: I recognized one of the footmarks on the road north of the crust pretty near all around, some places two or three inches, and had been exposed to the sun. I followed the tracks all the way about, but the mark north of minutes before Chief Bell called at the the barn was the only one I compared with the rubber-the right one with the smooth

in plaster of paris; the casts had been taken early in the morning; there was a little snow in the tracks—just enough to blow out. The left foot casts were not good, but he noticed marks on some like the marks on the bottom of the rubber. To Mr. DEVLIN-I got the rubbers at Logie's house; he gave them to Chief Bell and I went after them.

made by Kearney the night before when seen on Logie-st. I did not measure them. (The plaster casts taken by Mr. Gregory were then shown.) Mr. BARRON-"We might as well have

the map of India." Mr. DEVLIN-"Do you know anything if John had been out the night before. I Witness-"About conversation regard-iug having traded watches?" Mr. BABRON-"I object, Mr. Coroner."

Mr. DEVLIN-"But if Constable Foster Witness-"I did not warn him till later on-till he had it out first." (Mr. BARRON then read several extracts pearing on the case, and quoted Judge

Arrival of Detective Murray. At this stage of the proceedings Detective Murray, who had arrived on the 8 o'clock train, entered the chamber and took a seat next to Crown Attorney Day- to the exclusion of the person who com-

Mr. DEVLIN, to witness-' Well, is there Witness-Well, about the revolver-the

father said it was in two parts.
Mr. Barron again objected.
Chief Bell, recalled, said, in reference to a statement made to him by the prisoner: It was on the way back from Logie's in the cutter were Johnston Ellis, myself I want to tell you not to tell me anything.

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revolver is 32 calibre; the blank cartridges | Mr. Barron once more objected, saying found on the street are 32 cal. also. I saw that in Queen and Thompson, an English Fresh Evidence at the Adjourned In- the bullet taken from the wound, and case, it had been decided that such evil think it also is 32 calibre. (Witness then dence was not admissable even if there

> to the propriety of taking the evidence. To Mr. STAPLES-I don't think the "What shooting?' and I replied, "Any weapon could go off without being cocked. shooting—the shooting at Carey's corner."
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> To Coroner Poole—I examined the He than said, "That's the pisto! I fired the

measured several and compared them with the boots worn by John Kearney; I that the evidence just given was not adfound the marks corresponded with the missable.

the street I thought it the most quiet place to make the arrest.

bers with the tracks. The snow was deep | To Mr. STAPLES-On information from

(Witness then exhibited a rude sketch of | to her in the morning, and she told him to der out of the revolver.

James Finney would be on hand about 10

home when Pat Kearney came to the house, but saw him in the barn talking confidentially to John at the corner of the house. Pat went out of the west door past the house-I do not think he entered.

The Audience Ejected.

At this point, owing to the unruly conduct of the audience, the coroner gave crders to the constables to clear the chamber, the task taking up a full quarter of an hour.

Con. Foster, resuming, said an impression of some of the tracks had been taken in plaster of payers, the caste had been taken in plaster of payers, the caste had been taken in plaster of payers. off and went towards home: it was then about 10 o'clock.

To Mr. SINCLAIR-I did not hear any shots fired that night, but my boy James did-he heard two, I think he said. He said so next morning, after hearing of the

To Mr. Mills-My son was standing at Mrs. Conlin's-his grandmother's-door at

Mrs. KEARNEY, recalled, said : I can not say exactly when Pat came home-we got in about 9 30; as near as I can tell Pat got home 15, 20 or 25 minutes later and did not go out sgain, but went upstairs to bed. I told him to go to Logie's, as I was always in dread about John, and I sent him to see was at home when Pat came back; it might be 10 o'clock when he went to evidence, I think, to come to a decision."
Mr. STAPLES—"Mr. Kearney is in such a Logie's, and he was an hour or perhaps an state that if the proceedings are adjourned

PAT KEARNEY was then brought in and sworn. His lawyer, Mr. Barron, objected to his being compelled to give evidence on the ground that being accused of and under arrest for a crime, he could not be compelled to incriminate himself—it would be an unheard of thing in British law to force him to do so. I he had not been arrested the case would be different, but he stood charged with being an accessory after the fact, and by a recent change in the law could be charged with the crime,

many able newspaper articles. Having used the remedy here named for cold in the head and catarrhal troubles, he has Mr. BARRON-"If he be not charged as an accomplice or accessory after the fact why is he under arrest?" Coroner Poole then referred to the pres- likewise over his own signature spoken ence of Detective Murray, who would re- in favorable terms of this medicine. In der at the time of finding the piece of metal, but had no conversation with Kearney; I saw him going away with the constable.

To MR. Stadies—I did not see Patrick—I did not se

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CHON, 44 Church-st., Toronto. Sold by A. Constable Foster, sworn, said: Have he said, 'Yes, that's my revolver." The paid?"

Sample bottle seen piece of metal referred to by last witness—it is the trigger of a revolver and fits then asked him if that was what he did pay, Mr. O'Neill."

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Coroner Poole—"It is not a question of celpt of two 3 then asked him if that was what he did pay, Mr. O'Neill."

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Foreman Reesor—"We have erough Hig ubotham.

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Coroner Poole said he was in doubt as

rubbers as nearly as possible, in my opin- | Witness, continuing: I asked prisoner | ion; the track of the right boot was very, if he had ever seen the watch before.

showed creases similar to those on the bottom of the rubber produced. I could not tell much about the left bootmarks in To Mr. Fleury—I arrested Pat Kearney

us again examined the tracks through the | coming from Logie's-what were you doing

The coroner was here informed that Mr.

hour and a half away. it may be the cause of his losing his rea-

Crown Attorney DEVLIN held that Patrick was both a competent and a compellable witness, not being charged with the commission of any crime by the coroner's court. While that was his firm conviction, to be absolutely fair he would agree to let the matter stand till the next sitting of Sunlight Soap.

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Sorry he Spoke. "This fountain pen you sold to me," He shricked in tones of wrath, "Is just about as useful as If whittled out of lath

The struggles that I've had with it Would drive St. John to drink." "Ah! you should put in some ink."

A Monstrosity. On Monday last Mr. Alexander Eilis, of

Verulam, butchered a fat heifer which, been the means of leading others out of darkness into light. In every department of the national life the gospel temperance movement is making itself felt. When they want to ride a bicycle race from the postoffice in London to the postoffice in Edinburgh, they do it on cold water, and not on alcohol, because they want to win. When they send over a team of football Maoris from New Zealand, they make them sign a promise that they won't take alcohol in England, because they want to win the football cups, and they know they can win them better on water than on alcohol."—Canon Wilberforce.

Verulam, butchered a fat heller had being a fat heller had she lived three or four months longer, would have given birth to a calf with two distinct and perfect necks and heads, and with a tail which, a short distance below the roots, branched off into two. If the creature had been born alive and grown up it would have been worth a small for tune, and with two mouths to eat with and a couple of fly dispensers, would have been worth a small for tune, and with two mouths to eat with and a couple of fly dispensers, would have been the roots, branched off into two. If the creature had been born alive and grown up it would have been worth a small for tune, and with two mouths to eat with and a couple of fly dispensers, would have been the roots, branched off into two. If the creature had been born alive and grown up it would have been worth a small for tune, and with two mouths to eat with two mouths to eat with the roots, branched off into two. If the creature had been born alive and grown up it would have been worth a small for tune, and with two mouths to eat with the roots, branched off into two. If the creature had been born alive and grown up it would have been worth a small for tune, and with two mouths to eat with the roots, branched off into two. If the creature had been born alive and grown up it would have been worth a small for tune, and with two mouths to be a twith two mouths are the roots, branched off into two. If the

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POWLES' CORNER-Nor IMPROVING.—At the Mrs. P. Moffat is very low. .. The many friends of 1 shall will be glad to learn to proving. May she continue wish, under the skiiful tre Graham, of Fenelon Falls.

Spring.—As yet there many signs of spring. T spring. The crows are a birds that have arrived yet, get their meals regularly.

OBITUARY. - It is our pain

PERSONAL -Mr. and M pent a few day here la en here for a short rganize a society of the ere. On Thursday ev derived from being a order. It is expected the organized next week. Into Mr. Jas. McKitrick's village, and Mr. Petty. noved onto the farm lately

winter ? Well really ! like spring, though present. Minutes of last approved. Mr. John F. Co

his resignation to the counciers. Moved by Mr. Ada Mr. Swain, that the resignation to take first day of April next.—Co by Mr. Adam, seconded by J. B. Weldon be and is here ownship clerk in room that the clerk be requeste aw fully defining the dut and confirming this resolu township clerk and to said clerk, be now received passing through committee and passing third time and passing the committee and passing third time and passing the committee and passing the committe Ir. Shaver, seconded by loan, collector for the so ownship: W. Sornberger on. B., no chattels being y, \$2.49; C. Woolscott, Total \$2.68. — Carried. In Shaver, seconded by Mr. Reeve give his order on the layor of J. J. Sloan for the slary as collector.

alary as collector.—Carrie Mr. Shaver, seconded by h the reeve give his orders o in favor of the following Douglas, esq., salary as at B. Weldon, esq., salary as John F. Cunnings, registr 1895, \$17.60.—Carried. Moved econded by Mr. Adam, to give his orders on the transfer. five his orders on the tre f the following persons, incurred in diphtheria co lark's family: Paid Mrs Blewitt, inspector, amount \$10.75; R. Smith acc. for endance, \$31; Dr. Vrooms endered, \$50; J. B. W lecessary supplies, \$26.32 ligging 4 graves, \$4 -Carr Mr. Swain, seconded by h a favor of N. McTaggart

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