The Laliberte Inquest Came to a Close Last Evening-Some New Evidence Offered by Witnesses - It Took the Jury Over Two Hours to Arrive at a Decision-Inspector Brown Held to be Not Entirely Free From Blame.

The adjourned Laliberte inquest was resumed November 26th at 7.30 Cereper Burrows presiding.

THE EVIDENCE.

Moses Bonnell, the first witness, had some scrupl's about kissing the book and took the oath with uplifted thle." light hand. He said: "Am a resident of Lindsay; did not know deceased. I put the Kennedy shingle mill in myseil; splitter machine is not wenderfully safe-none of them are;

it could be improved, but the man that works it would likely not use it then. Will swear positively that the saw was never covered, and it celudn't be guard d in any other way. John J. Waker, sworn, said: 'llive

in Lindsay; am a shingle sawyer and worked in Kennedy's mill some years ago or the splitter. Don't coasider a short time; don't know what guard any saw a play toy. Think a guard | was made of." would make the saw much saferhave seen a machine protected in hat way and consider it much bet-

Witness (to Crown Attorney Devlin)- 'Didn't work at splitter steady when at Kennedy's. Don't think at the splitter-if I owned the mill him to go into the mill." put him on it. Never saw the Inspecfor about the mill; know that the law calls for notices to be put up, but I hever saw them in any mill but Mr. Flavelle's. Have worked in all the saw mills in this section of country. Think the splitting caw a Gangerous machine; never saw a'cover on Kennedy's-it's the same today as when Mose Bonnel! put it in four years ago this spring; just a naked saw. Four years ago this tall I worked for Stevens & Giles at Wilberforce and helped to place a guard on a saw there. Think if the Kean.dy saw had been guarded Laliher would have had a chance for his life. All mills differ in some respects-in the placing of the belts, etc.; in Kennedy's the splitter belt would throw a man on the saw Again, the teeth of saws have a different set-same will draw an onject in others have a tendency to shove it away. (Kennedy's saw is set to draw in. If a man fell on a saw protected as in Giles' mill he wou'd not be cut in two. Never saw what could be called a lock on a saw carriage, but noticed on one an appliance intended to accomplish the same result. It was an arrangement to prevent the carriage from moving until the operator was ready. Mr. Kennedy's carriage is not like that -it would move towards the saw very casily, and that is dangerous

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To Mr. O'Connor-"Know Laliberte ten or twelve years, and saw him frequently; he was not in the mill when I was working there. A man must get close to any saw in order e work it. The guard I helped to not on saw at Wilberforce was not a patent affair-we made it ourselves Heard what Inspector said about men's objection to guards, and also the remarks of the mill-owners. The

To Mr. Hopkins-"Wilberforce is guard three years age. The improved car I referred to was used in Bracebridge. When I was in Kennedy's mili I think there were two weight a on the lever end at one time. Think position of splitter is worth more than others-25c. a day more. The working space at the Kennedy machine is too narrow-l never liked it. If the place upstairs was full of do these mill men and Inspectors ocblocks, they mightn't take them off cucy? Mr. Carew swears that the mill men are willing to receive sugthe elevator fast enough, and come might fall down. Think there should gestions and would carry them out. be more room for the man to work Mr. Kennedy received no suggestions at the splitter, because the place gets | -his foreman swears that he has very slippery at times. Juryman McCrea-"You think that he recommended.

if haliberte felt against the belt he would be thrown on the saw?" Witness-"Yes, certainly; if he tripped across the carriage he would | the saw and this sad accident fall against the belt, and the under one would throw him on the saw." To Coroner-'I think the belt may have had something to do with the secident, according to what I've been told 1 wouldn't say the block A guard on the saw would have been

To Juryman Killaby-"Of all the splitters I know I think Rathbun's frost nearly all are the same." To Juryman Fee-"The surroundings of a saw make one more dang- | neglect of duty, consurable. If the erous than another; with a proper mill men refuse to act on their orsistem, and each man doing his own | ders they are culpably negligent. Huwork all the time, it would be safer. | man life is not to be measured by Have been told that blocks were ed up around Laliberte, but if he wanted to go to the east-to the other side of the carriage-he wass not compelled to cross it-he could have gone around back of the saw." John Massaw, sworn, said; "Workd in Kennedy's mill part of one summer operated the splitter occasionilly, but didn't like it-it's a hard 10. Never saw a guard on a saw. Charles Eurke (re-called) : To Jurymen McDonald-"Inspector always isited my mill; he noticed the guard iny anw, and a lock on my carliage. Visited Teterboro the other

and carriage had been guarded."

the guard or lock would make a bit of difference in the operating speed or give any trouble to the operator. We put on the trip because we were cutting big timber; it might not be needed in the case of small stock." To Juryman Staples-"Didn't in-spect any other Peterboro mill, think a guard on a saw is quite feas-

George Burton (re-called); To Juryman Begbie-"When Inspector Brown was here he waiked through the mill; I don't remember that he offered any suggestions, but he left the regular

To Mr. Hopkins-"The Inspector was here some time within the last year; he left the printed forms in the office; it was intended that they be put up in the mill, but this was not done to my knowledge. Will swear that Inspector made no recommendations or suggestions. Can't say whether there were two weights on lever, but am sure there was no guard on saw. It is three years since the guard was on, and then only for

To Juryman McDonald-"Inspector visited the shingle mill when here

To Mr. Hopkins-"I knew that Lali-berte was at the splitter; I would net ask a boy, or a man of 65 or 70, to operate it, but think any careful man could do so. He happened to be the only man then available; Laliberte was a proper man to put he offered no objection when I asked

and could get anyone else, I wouldn't To Juryman McDonald-"I know that an oak guard was cut off since the accident, but that was because they were cutting stave bolts." Juryman McDenald-"But Frechette said he had cut heading stuff before -why wasn't the guard taken off

Wirness-"I think you must have misunderstood Frechatte." Thir ended the evidence.

THE CORONER'S CHARGE. Gintlemen of the Jury,-I think, before closing this enquiry, and view of your oath read, that

Mr. Carew's statement that examined his mill and did not suggest any changes. Mr. Parkin swore the same, so did Mr. Kennedy's foreman, Mr. Burton. The evidence of Charles Burke, Bonnell and Walker, to-night, and answers to questions asked by Mr. Fee, shews that the saw should have been guarded. Mr. Moore swore that in the mill in which he worked the gaw was guarded. Frechette swore saw was dangerous and should be covered, and some of the witnesses swore that this man Lalibertie should not have been placed at this saw.

Mr. Keilty, although on a visit of

inspection, does not appear to have made any official examination, nor corning, was locked it would have made any recommendation. One been as safe to step on it as on the would think that at the time of the accident, he, being there, would be alive to the responsibilities of his po- | ciently encouraged to send for ansition and would have recommended guard to be put on this saw, as he did in Peterboro. 'This is more noticable as in his evidence says (Pp. 2-1, 2, 3, etc.), Brown, does not appear, offered any suggestion in this direction at any time. If you think either of these men were culpably negligent of their duty, as he vier the block to be handled the outlined in the Act which I will give greater the necessity for a lock on you, you will find accordingly. The the carriage; a block 16 in thes in evidence of Mr. Keilty, and the lack diameter and 18 inches long would of any action on the part of Mr. be heavy because water-soaked. Top Brown, plainly shows, that they do of car would likely be slippery, but not appear to realize the responsinot more so than the iloor. Visited bilities of their position. These men the Kennedy mill after the accident are appointed by the Government. and examined the spet. Think the and to my mind their duties are perbelt is not more than 15 inches from feetly plain as laid down in the Act | ing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Kel'y didn't follow her up, but he cents a box by all medicine dealers the car-it is on the east side, op- I would direct your attention to Sec. Brockville, Ont. Remember that subposite the elevator; would be sur- 2, pp. 3001, etc. I do not place so stitutes cannot cure, and see that the prised to hear the belt is 3 ft.from much weight on the evidence of mill full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that at it may be was probably glad employees-they are not entirely in- for Pair l'cople," is printed on the crough to retire from the ring himdependent, nor on mill owners, as wrapper around each box. the only place I have seen a saw they are interested. The Inspectors guarded, but Rathbun's mill had a I regard in another light, - they should be perfectly independent and above suscicion of any undue influence. In this respect the evidence of Mr. Keilty, is not satisfactory, and I leave it in your hands to carefully exmine and compare with his duties under the Act, reminding you that this is his first visit. Now, what position

never refused to make any changes That there is a serious responsibility, and that some one has been negligent, the unprotected state of groof positive. It is for you to carefully consider the evidence as to the fact and bring in a true verdict. In any case I think you should ask | ford. the Government to more carefully and definitely instruct their Inspecor something didn't help to do it. | tors, and insist upon more frequent reports. If one saw is protected in any degree, all should be. If a workman is worthy of his hire he is worthy the best arranged; working from the of care and protection; if this is not reasonably secured by the Inspector. that official is of no use and his

mercenary considerations.

THE JURY'S VERDICT. At about 9.15 the Council chamber was cleared and the jurymen were left alone to arrive at a verdict. There was considerable discussion. and it was almost 11.30 when Coroner Burrows was summoned from

the Clerk's office. The verdict handed in by Foreman John McDonald was as follows; We. the jury empanelled to enquire as to the death of Amey Laliberte, who was killed on the 11th day of November, 1903, find that de-

To Juryman McCrea-"Dou't think from blame."



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suffering women." blessing to all weak, weary women. many wemen suffer in silence. These pills may be had from any druggist little distance and the biffled sheor will be sent by mail at 50 centsa | bear backed away in retreat. It was give her. bex or six boxes for \$2.50 by writ- a drawn battle, for of course Capt.

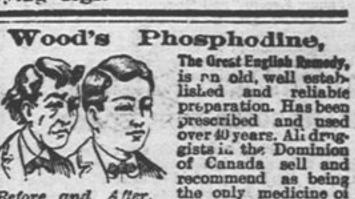
LEAVING FOR BRANTFORD

Mr. C. S. Matthews Will Take Charge | the trick, as we are told in holy of Matthews Cc. Plant in that City.

Mr. G. S. Matthews, who since 1884 has been connected with the George Matthews Company, of town, left Menday for Brantford. It will be remembered that about two months age the Matthews Company purchased a plant in Brantford of about the some same size as their plant in Peterborough. Mr. Matthews left to expects to have things running order by the first of the year. His family will be in town for some time yet until he has made arrangements for a house in Brantford. Mr. Matthews' many friends in town will regret his removal, but are assured of his success in his work at Brant-

Dogs in England.

(Piladelphia R.cord.) Every dog in England has to pay an annual tax, which amounts to seven shillings and six pance a year Free from this tax are, however, all dogs of less than six months of age, as well as shepherd and butchers' dogs. According to official returns, there were last year 1,871,619 dogs in England paling this tax, which means a total revenue for the Government of about \$3,500,000. The city of London alone had 153,567 taxpaying dogs.



gives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weak-

Lindsay by all Druggists.

FIGHT WITH A BEAR

The story of Capt. Pat Kelly's encounter with a bear, as related it Lord Minto by the captain himself, on the occasion of His Excellency's recent hunting trip in the Mattawa country, must have been an anecdote of rice flavor, for the captain has the gilt of narrative and alludes to his achievement with finest modesty, says the Ottawa Citizen recently. Col. Ranklin, the well known chief factor of the Hudson Bay Company, (father of Mrs. Dr. Walters of this town), who is the admirer of Capt. Kally, and a staunch believer in both his veracity and prowess, related the facts of the affair "Late in September last," said Col.

Rapkin. "Capt. Kelly took his wife and family and a low lady friends in his steamer, the Alice, for a blueberrying pienie to Turtle portuge, up the Kippowa. Leaving his party on board, he went ashore to prospect. The better to view the country .tree and then having finished his survey, jumped to the ground Where should he land but plamp into the very bosom of a bear fami'y. The two cups set up a sharling and spitting like a pair of angry cats, while the mother bear rose on her hiad legs to beat off the intruder. Now Pat Kelly is a bit of an athlets, six feet and over in his socks, and pretty handy with his fists. Luckily for him, tco, whey were his only wellpens of defence. He opened the round with a stiff right-hander on the throat that staggered the old bear. This gave him a moment to look pround and he espied a good sazed slick lying on the tree stamp. With this he dealt the bear a rattling blow on the nose, but the stick broke and coce more the captain had to resort to his natural weapons. With his back commend them to other weak and to the tree he sparred away at the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a real | a dozen mighty punches and so presenting her from closing with him. come off unscathed in the first fair and square stand-up fight on record, between a man and a fu'l grown shebear since the days when David did

> "Than you believe the story is true, Cclones Rankin?" "What, sir, the story about David !" "No. but the one about Pet Kelly."

"I am fully satisfied both are true,"

DON'T PROCRASTINATE

said the Colonel solumnly.

take charge of the plant there, and have been sending out a large number of small accounts for posium on "Canada and Mr. Chambersubscription amounts due The Post, and we trust that those Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, W. C. Niche receiving them will kindly give them their attention, as we are of the question are freely given. In in need of money to meet cur- with Canada's demand for greater rent liabilities. A post office order is a cheap and safe way | graduates to the United States. The of remitting money.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

Some of the Mishaps of the Week Town and Country.

A school boy named Roy Killaby fell on the icy walk Thursday and put his smelling organ out of joint. He bled freely.

ed and fell on the icy paveaient on The Great English Remody, is an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used Miss Esther Worsley, of Fenelon Wednesday and received a severe

nesday to visit his injured brother. of Good Cheer.

LINDSAY COLLECIATE LECTURES Kind Expressions of Approval by Out-

side Educationists. From Rev. J. W. Macmillan, B.A.,

Winnipeg, Man.;

"Permit me to thank you for the programme of the Lecture Course. If I hadn't paid \$1.50 for it, I would send you the programme of the Collegiate Institute Lecture Course here. It is both programme and ticket. It has five numbers, one a concert, and others various performances given by Dr. Drummond, Rev. Dr. Cleaner, Rev. C. W. Gordon and Wm. Grant. I suppose imitation i the sincerest form of flattery. At the distance of 1300 miles from Lindsay I see two things very clearly: The suitableness to your school this Lecture Course-education is broader thing than class room work and 2, my own deprivation in being unable to see and hear foremost Canadians, each one telling that which he knows best. The list this year seems to rival any of the past in variety and pertinency to the present day. Where else could be gathered such human tempests together as the the central three."

"A Word to the Wise."

(Christmas Canadian Magazine.) General Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk, is of the opinion that something may be learned from every person one meets. In support of this, he relates an adventure whice recently occurred to him. He was travellian towns on a local where there Captain Pat Kelly had a Very Strange, were no Pullmans, and happened to which was occupied by an old farmer. The verdant one made several overture? at conversation, to which Mr. Hays failed to respond very readily. of the whiskers. "Not very," was the court re-

"Where be you goin'?" persisted

his interlocutor. Mr. Hays enlightened him and the other remained silent until the conductor passed through the car and collected the fares. The General Manager, deep in thought, abstractedly shoved up Lis pass and the conductor, after glancing at the other occupant of the seat, went on down

Suddenly without any preliminary, he old farmer turned to Mr. Hays. "See here," he said, "I want to put you on to something. If you had just taken off your bat and coat as I did and looked kind of far away when that feller came through, he wouldn't have asked you for no ticket. That's right," he added, noting a look of incredulity on Mr. Hays' face; "that's right. I've been travelling up and down on this here road for goin' on ten year now and I've never been asked for a cent yet!".

HEALTH FOR BABY IN WINTER,

Winter is coming on when baby will of noceasity be confined to the house a great deal. Unless his constitution is rugged the closs confinement will soon tell on his health. An occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets will act as a safeguard during the winter arrives mothers can be reasonably certain that their little ones will retain good hea'th during the months of indoor confinement Baby's Own Tablets cure indigastion sweeten the stomach, break up colds bear most valiantly sending in half prevent croup, regulate the bowels and keep baby healthy and happy. Concerning the tablets, Mrs. G. G. They build up the blood and cure all A clinch and it would have been all | Sawyer, Clarenceville, Que., says; the functional ills from which so up with Kelly. But by this time the "I have used Baby's Own Tablats for snerling cubs had drawn away some my little girl and find that they are Hand Mirrors. the very best medicine that I can

Baby'. Own Tablets are sold at 25 | Photo Albums. says he believes he could have knock- or may be had direct by addressing Purses, Pocket Books, Wallets. ed ber out in another round. Be The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Breckville, Ont. Remember they are guaranteed to contain no poisonous self with the satisfaction of having drugs-they cannot possibly harm and always do good.

Newspapers and Magazines - The coloured cover of the Christ-

mas Canadian Magazine is emblematic of the season and of the contenta There are several Christmas stories. The colcured illustrations for this article the two full-page pictures of a Like Huren Harbour by Moonlight, the coloured portrait of Sir William Mujock, and the tinted illustrations | Tins of Tobacco. for the closing chapters of the War | Plug Tobacco. cf 1812, gives a brightness to the During the past few days We number. The illustrated article on | Cigars by the Box at Toronto, "A Typical Caradian City," is a splendid feature. The symm lain," to which John Charlton, M. P., Charector Wallace, Professor Shortt, cl and Hon. R. P. Roblin contribute, is informing in that different viaws People and Affairs" Mr. Coop:r deals self-governing powers, with Imperial postage and the flow of Canadian other departments are decidedly interesting. Undoubtedly this is a brilliant number.

-The Christmas number of Lippincott's Magazine is favored in becoming the medium for one of the most catchy nevels of the season. Its title is "The Fascinating of Mr. Savage," and Helen Milecete is its author. In few words, it deals with the racy adventures of a young woman seeking a rich second husband. Her first had been killed in the Boer War. Mrs. Geo. Irwin, Lindsay-st., slipp- and she believes that her heart died with him. A good figure and five thousand dollars' insurance on her husband's life being her only assets, she loses no time in starting out to "float" herself, not in a bathing-suit Miss Esther Worsley, of Fenelon or raft, but by way of a slow steamtownship, used her knee in trying to er to Europe. The widow makes the close a fractious door a few days | mistake of confiding her plan to her ago, and is now under the doctor's "dearest friend," and this almost care. Her knee cap was severely in- proves her undoing. The author's character work is acute and consis-About a week ago Mr. and Mrs | tent, and the magnetism of the widow and inspected an adjustable cased came to his death by falting accidentally on the saw, known as the splitter, in the Kennedy & Davis much a guard and lock would be a first protection against accidents. It would be impossible for Laliberte to the way he was if saw and carriage had been guarded."

About a week ago Mr. and Mrs the cased came to his death by falting and lieflectsof abuse or excesses; the excessive and alleflectsof abuse or excessive and alleflect

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all clean prairie without any waste. MCLAUGHLIN & PERL Lindeay, Aug. 21st, 1903 .- wtf. Linding