CONFESSION OF THE FATHER.

their trial at the Barrie Assizes, for the will ful murder of Mr. Frank Fisher, on the Sath of February last, at a place about 120 struck me—he has done all he can to save miles from Parry Sound. The Hon. E. B. Wood, M.P., Q.C., prosecuted the case on behalf of the Crown, D'Arcy Boulton, Q.

The Hone Confessed to Mr. Boulton in the hearing behalf of the Crown, D'Arcy Boulton, Q.

The Hone Rev. F. Morgan, Did you feel no C., defended the prisoners, and was assisted by Wm. Lount, barrister, Barrie, and Allan compunction when you killed that innocent man for his money?

John Tyron—No! My heart was as hard

After a rigid examination of witnesses the jury retired to consider their verdict at 4 o'clock p.m.; and were absent an Lour and a half, when they returned, and amid the profoundest silence, on being asked if they were agreed, and what was their verdict, the rendered a verdict of "Guilly." A low man excaped from the older The rendered \$20, in gold, which belong the rendered a verdict of "Guilly." A low son I had found \$20, in gold, which belong the rendered a verdict of "Guilly." A low son I had found \$20, in gold, which belong the rendered as th moan escaped from the elder Tyron when he heard his doom, and i.e clutched the of. dock with a convulsive grasp; the younger Tyron seemed more collected, but the twitching at the mouth, and the startled look about the eyes, showed that he fully comprehended the fearful situation in which

PRISONERS DECLARE THEIR INNOCENCE.

The prisoners were then required to stand up and give their reasons why sentence of death should not be passed upon them, when John Tyron said, in a voice tremulous with emotion. - I am not guilty of the crimedid not murder Fisher; and if the jury could only see the spot where Fisher lay dead they would come to the conclusion that he died accidentally—neither of us are guilty—may God have mercy on us. George Tyron, in a trembling voice, but firm bearing said—I am innocent of the crime, as innocent as a child unborn. I have a wife and child-and I hope the county will not see them want. It was noticed that George Tyron dwelt with marked emphasis on the words "I am Innocent.'

THE SENTENCE.

In passing sentence the Judge said-I deeply regret to see you. John and George Tyron, in the position in which you now deaths and new cases because there are few dict the jury have rendered; indeed, I do not think the jury could have tendered any other verdict consistent with their oath I will now only add, that I can half any fever was imported from Cohe D. other verdict consistent with their oath I fever was imported from Cuba. D. will now only add, that I can hold out to Chapin. Brown. Davidson, who are he you no hope of mercy in this world, but hope you will by repentance and prayer im prove the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the following appear in the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the following appear in the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the following appear in the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the following appearance in the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the following appearance in the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the following appearance in the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the following appearance in the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the following appearance in the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the short time in which you have to morrow will contain the short time in th prive the short time in which you have to live, and receive from God the mercy you cannot receive here. I have no discretion in the matter, but must seatence you as the law directs, which is, that you, John and George Tyron, be taken from hence to the place whence you came, and from thence to George Tyron, be taken from hence to the place whence you came, and from thence to the place of execution on the 16th day of the place of execution on the 16th day of the place of execution on the 16th day of the place of execution on the 16th day of the place of execution on the 16th day of the place of execution on the 16th day of the place of execution of the community, which is the place of execution of the community, and the place of execution of the community. December next, and there be hanged by the sex, colors, and nationalities, all of whom neck till you are dead, and may God have from the pecthar character of the disease. mercy on your souls.

taken from the dock-the younger one com-

REPORTED CONFESSION OF JOHN TYRON. were considerably excited over a report that the elder Tyron had confessed his guilt; deaths. The drain upon the funds of the and that the confession fully exonerated his Association has thus far been enormous, son George from any knowledge of, or par and the liberal aid sent to us by our sister son George from any knowledge of, or par ticipation in the murder; and the next morning we learned that he shad confessed morning we learned that he shad confessed the deed to Mr. Botilton, his counsel, in the morning, on his knees, and that his san on hearing his father make the confession, wept bitterly. We also ascertained that the elder Tyron had sent for the Rey. E. Morgan, rector of Trinity. Church. Barrie, and confessed his guilt to lim. We waited on the Rey. E word to this appeal, extorted by the most dire necessity. Our own resources are near: and learned that the report was correct. At and learned that the report was correct. At down, the poor are threstened with actual our request the Rev. Mr. Morgan kindly starvation, the sick and dying are about to dictated to us the following, which "may be deprived of the commonest comforts not," he said, "be corr ct in every particular, as I give it from memory, not having

We may here add, that the Judge has in structed the Crown officials not to permit the confession to be published, so that we could not get the official document, but the following is, we believe, however even more

committed it to writing."

REV. E. MORGAN'S STATEMENT.

On Monday afternoon I saw John Tyron, on request of the gaoler. Mr. Lang, who said the elder Tyron had confessed his guilt to Mr. Boulton, in the morning, and wished to see me. I immediately went, when he confessed to me that he murdered Fisher. I believe he told the truth, not only on account low fever, which has broken out in Calvert. of its apparent correctness, but from his manner whilst making the confession, which

THE CONFESSION. On the evening of Friday, the 18th of February last, just before dark, I was lying on my bed, in the shanty; my son George peal to the Superior Court. One was found On the evening of Friday, the 18th of on my bed, in the shanty; my son George was leaning with head resting on his hands was leaning with head resting on his hands on the table, singing. Next morning my didn't agree. Then did the wise Judge son was going away to get an Indian to Foster call them before him and gave them bring him to Barrie, being very anxious a long and serious lecture. He told them about his wife, who was expected soon to how wrong and shameful it was of tool to be confined. I was very much opposed to my son's leaving me; and I suddenly thought both sides, and he didn't know which was might prevent my son's going nway. I im-mediately rose quietly from the bed, and passed out of the door unknown to my son. Fisher had just gone out to get some meat to cook for an early breakfast next morning. (Tyron then gave the distance and position the scaffold from the shanty, as see evi dence) I seized a large axe lying against the door; it was not the small axe produced in Court; I followed Fisher, and struck him a blow with the pole of the axe, on the top of his head, whilst he was looking up at the meat. He fell instantly on his face, I then struck him several llows; after which I took hold of his feet to get them on the hand-sleigh, and in so doing the body turned ing * span of horses, by some means he fell on its back; and then, with the axe, struck from his seat and one of the wheels passed on its back; and then, with the axe, struck from his seat and one of the wheels passed one of the brackets on which the scaffold over his stomach. He was immediately Fisher's face, and the other some short distance from him; I den't think this occupied thing possible was done for him but he died more than one or two minutes; I then threw the next day. Deceased, who, we are in-the meat which had fallen, on that slab, and then went back as quiet as a cat into unmarried, came from Peterborough and my son George not perceiving me go out or hall & Ludgate of that town, who have a come in, but was still leaning on the table, shanty out beyond Norland, to which the singing. I lay on the bed, I suppose, about ten minutes; then I pretended nothing had happened, suddenly exclaimed, George, where's Fisher; he's a long time out. George then went out of the door, and nearly instantly shouted, three or four times, Father, the scaffold has fallen on Fisher run! I went out, and, stooping down, pre-tended to listen if Fisher breathed; this was done to deceive George. George then said, Let's call Bob up; Bob was called, and came at once. I said to Bob, This is a terrible accident : Bob suggested they should remove the meat and slah from Fisher.
George ran into the house for a light, and catch them in bundleds at a haul, which, the wind blew it out, and before he returned with a light the second time, Bob and I had quently prove precarious and unpr finable then took the body into the shanty, and the by the fishermen, but it is also found in the next day Fisher was buried. The day after the funeral George went to South River, and gave information of, what he considered the accident, and came back that night. While

By Rev. E. Morgan-Why did you not confess your guilt before the tria!, as you might have added the death of your son to

hat of Fisher? John Tyron-I made sure I would not be On Friday morning last John and George hung, as there was no evidence against me;
Tyron (father and son) were placed upon and I therefo e determined to keep the se

as a stone. I felt no more than if I was as a stone. I telt no more than it I was killing a mad do . I never thought of Fisher's money. I did not know he had and Gymnasium are intended at once to inany. My only motive was to keep my son with me. Fisher always said he had not any ed to Fisher, and gave it to him to take care

The Rev. E. Morgon further says -- After The Rev. E. Morgon further says—After to come to it, are invited to urge them to nine years experience, satisfaction can be the elder Tyron, who burst into tears, and George Tyron, who burst into tears, and been formed, the members of which gladly Richmond Hill, June 19, 1873. 778-tf. said, "I never would have believed my fa | call on all strangers whom they may hear

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humanity can offer them "We appeal, not to our fellow country men, but to our fellow men for aid."

(Signed) . L. E. SIMMONS, " President Howard Association.

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Naw OBLEANS, Sept. 29. - Special dispatches from Brenham and Bryan, Texas, to

A Story comes from Connecticut which is pleasant to read in spite of its tinge of sentimentality. Two brothers who had been living for years on the most uncomthat if I could put an end to Fisher that I the worst. He remarked with much reason that law was an expensive luxury, and advised them to keep ont of it. Then he be sought them to be triends hereafter and sol emaly demanded from each a promise to that effect. They gave it promptly and obeyed him, sobbing when he told them to shake hands. During this odd scene we are informed that the State Attorney and all the members of the par were weeping, which is certainly without exception the most extra

ordinary thing recorded in legal literature. The Fenelon Falls Gazette says that on Thursday, the 18th inst., as a man named Wm. Dagg was riding on a waggon and lead rested, and the slabs fell, one of them on carried into Hard's Tavern at Norland, near the house, and threw myself on the bed; was in the employment of Messrs McDoug poor man was on his way when he met with the sad mishap which terminated his exist-

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