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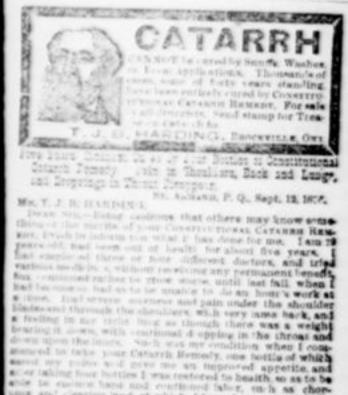
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> I have sold all my whiskey, ye drunkards attend Come hasten, I charge you your doings to mend, For I tremble to meet you on that dreary shore, Where offers of mercy will greet you no more. I have sold all my whiskey, perdition draws nig

My days are all wasted, and now I must die: The pit of destruction stands open for me, Let others take warning, and hasten and flee.

Another Fasting Girl. (Buffalo Courier.) A most singu ar case of nervous affection at Priceville, and from that circumstance, that the great temperance party of moral severe illness of the Dr., the case could not invites the attention of both physiologists clear in the memories of all parties con- and social reformers give their moral and be proceeded with. and psychologists in this city at the present cerned. No attempt was made even by active support to such a system? That In the case of the Chatsworth rio's a cilities afforded in all localities for trying time. Mr. Wagemann has a daughter twelve the prisoner's counsel to cast any disredit to attain the end of making people sober true Bill was only found against one of the petty cases had been the means of increasyears old, who has been entirely unconscious upon the testimony of these half dozen they must first furnish a certain class with parties, and the case is consequently adfor over a year. For a period of nearly witnesses for the prosecution any farther the means to get drunk, make others journed until another sitting of the Court. ignorant men appointed to this office withtwelve months, it is said, she has taken no than to indicate that Mr. Hannah himself drunken, and carry on a general system of It is understood the Grand Jury found out any special qualification often caused food, and her case is an exceedingly inte- might have a personal motive to bring espionage and demoralization? I trust true Bills or otherwise on these cases with more trouble before they learnt the smalresting one. A reporter detailed to get at guilt home to Benner. Notwithstanding and believe there are numerous men conthe facts called upon the parents of the this the court charged the Jury on behalf nected with the temperance ranks, and, The case of Frost against Creighton for benefit that could accrue from their servichild, and with considerable difficulty suc- of Benner. The Jury, however, after hav- and that the best of them, who would feel slander occupied from the forenoon of ces after they might have more or less ceeded in learning the history of her case. ing retired several hours, returned with degraded in giving the smallest counter- Thursday until the afternoon of Friday. partially acquired that routine. He was permitted to see the child in her a unanimous verdict for the Crown, and ance to such a system. Such men believe Frost had been giving his evidence in the strange condition. Mr. and Mrs. Wagemann it only remained for the court to consider in the morality of their cause, and of carpolice court, when he swore the moon was perjury, requires some little comment. at first were very reluctant about giving de- by what method the prisoner Benner rying it on by moral means or not at all. up so that he could see his watch when he He had charged Messrs. Middleton and tails, as they had no desire to have the matter get into public print, and plainly ex- of the verdict of guilty, brought in against tive to notice how leading temperance leaving the court Creighton attacked Frost ony, in that a party in Dundalk charged pressed themselves in regard to that fact. him. At the time the case was going on, men there were prepared to bear Benner in the hearing of a crowd to the effect that with stealing butter some years since, and But finally, yielding to earnest solicitation Mr. Ferguson, of Toronto, Counsel for de. out, and even to view him as a sort of the man who would swear that the moon brought before Mr. Graham, was dischargthey stated that the little girl had been ex- fendant, had suggested to the Judge the martyr to the cause of temperance. But was up at the time specified was swearing ed for want of evidence, and that Graham tremely studious, and had exhibited marked propriety of throwing the case out of Court then they are a notable people about what was not true, and was guilty of wilful and Middleton had connived at his dispiety in her intercourse with those about on the plea that the case in which Benner Owen Sound, and go to extremes in all li- and corrupt perjury, Nearly 50 witnesses charge for the purpose of getting the man her. More than a year ago last January committed the alleged perjury was being rections so far as I could observe. Yet it altogether were examined, one of whom to leave the place and dividing the goods she complained of great pain in the back tried under the Crook's Act, while the is strange how extremes meet sometimes, was brought all the way from Toronto Obof her head and neck. This was followed County at that time was under the opera- and at the close of this second case of Ben- servatory to prove scientiffically that the fact, left Dundalk immediately after, and by the gradual loss of the use of her limbs. tion of the Dunkin By-Law, and there be-For three hours each day, during a period ing thus no jurisdiction under the Crook's the meeting of extremes just in front of time. There was evidently a great deal of of six weeks at that time, she lay in a Act, that therefore no perjury was com- the court house in the occurence of some- moonshine about the case, and it certainly trance, and upon coming out of it, would mitted. After considerable discussion, the thing like a free fight betwixt a leading did not deserve the time that was spent that they were in any way guilty of such talk of the beautiful land she had been to, learned Judge ruled to go on with the Dunkin Bill champion and a wholesale upon it. There were, however, two reand the supreme happiness she had enjoy- case, making note of the objection. The liquor dealer. Whether the blows were deeming points that somewhat relieved the ed. A physician was called in to attend result is that sentence is deferred, and bail all on one side I do not know, but the tediousness of this case. Alfred Frost, her when the first symptoms were mani- has been taken for Benner to appear for Dunkin champion was laid low and the Crown Attorney and brother of the plainfested, but after she began to have her judgment when called on. I am told that whiskey champion enjoys what poor satissubsequent experience she refused to take as the law now stands, the finding of a faction he may find in physically flooring glowing poetic imagery worthy of Byron any medicine. The doctor soon after came jury when not in accordance with the evi- his opponent. I did not see the row, but or Longfellow, the beautiful moonlight to the conclusion that he could do nothing dence can be overruled. I fail to see in from what little I could see and hear of vision that attracted his gaze as depicted for her in any event. In January, 1877, the present case on what grounds the vershe one day became unconscious, and has dict can be oveturned. In charging the ily believe that his tongue would sting as was driving home with his brother, John for his wife and large family. May offered MOTTO FRAMES, 8 x21 Inch, fitted Spring and Summer Fashions regularly remained so ever since. It will be a year Jury the Judge warned them not to be led ago next month since a particle of nourishment has been administered to her, with the prosecution, Mr. McFadyen, who had In addressing the Grand Jury, and other that our old friend, Jack Frost, had nothe exception of water, ice, or ice cream. referred to the character of the prisoner's erwise during the progress of the court, thing to do with the matter, but after Three monts since she began to be affected with what may be termed spasms, although in laying information, and so manifesting to any association of men combining tothere is no evidence of pain or suffering to his employer that he was doing somewhen they occur. They come on every thing. The learned Judge, while he could tration of the law. The impression of enough to distinguish the face of his watch. glternate hour and last just an hour. At first they were very strong, but of late have said the Jury had nothing to do with ous terms to his hearers, was that the Crown attorneys can do the poetical like grown milder every day. When in this either the occupation or motives of the Victualler's Association or whatever is its Mr. Alfred Frost. It was in this case that particular condition she rocks that portion prisoner, only with the evidence. It proper title, was the combination referred one of the witnesses perpetrated a bull of her body extending from the top of the occurred to me somewhat strongly that he to. It was spoken of as if it was a body which it was worth while sitting through head to the waits, from side to side of the might at the same time have hinted that of conspirators conspiring against the law. all this very tedious case to hear. On be- that certain parties interested in that lounge upon which she lies. The motion neither had they anything to do with Han- This is a very serious offence, and if it is ing asked by Mr. Ferguson, Q. C., to rethriving village are not much interested in can be best understood when it is described nah's motives. But Justice Burton dil the fact, surely the law is open to the ad- peat what he had just said, witness burst as reminding one of the action of a pendu- nothing of the kind. Yet the Jury-intel- ministrators of the law to take cognizance out with "Isn't that grammar!" Mr. Ferlum when in motion. When passive both ligent men, as I know some of them to be, of such conspiracy. Decidedly it is their guson at once grasping the fact that he hands lie carelessly upon her breast; when and knowing nothing of either of the par- duty to do so, and the executive for the had a lusus natura to deal with, asked the spasms are on they are held up. As ties, after carefully weighing the evidence, Crown is very far from doing its duty by him in his peculiarly kindly way, if he she rocks to the left, the left hand is carried in accordance with their ideas of common the people and country at large if, like knew what cross examination meant. to the forehead and the right falls upon her sense and fair play, and trying to exclude Justice Burton, it is clearly aware of the Witness, with a look of superlative wisbreast. In the reverse motion the left hand from their minds every consideration but the existence of such combinations. The dom, as much as to say any child knows is carried over upon the right, and in every the actual evidence before them, found The fact of a Victualler's Association or that said, "of course I do!" "Well, then,"

> respirations are not as marked. Mr. Campbell, landlord of "The Duke of Wellington," Newcastle-on-Tyne, boasts of around the shoulders 96 inches, round the waist 85 inches, and round the calf of the leg 85. He weighs 723 pounds. He was brought up a printer, but compelled from his size to give up the occupation. His appetite is nothing extraordinary, and he is a moderate drinker, but smokes a great deal, to which habit a medical correspondent of the Lancet attributes his having rather irregular action of the heart.

piece of ground

y-1 Tanganyika, Central Africa,

Marin at

Some Peculiarities County Town.

(Concluded.) party charged. Benner had been picked use of trial for perjury at all? into houses where liquor was supposed to any other half dozen of people whose cred- sanction their practice.

farmers of the neighborhood, and an Owen | that to make people drink legally and be | sentence of three months in garl. it being the morning of the Tp. Ag'l Show so engaged? Has it actually come to this, of his duty, but owing to the sudden and

away by the remarks of the Counsel for hit.

justice could go hand in hand. The French Government is sending a party who had given him the liquor—in And when whiskey men band together for by the case, it may be a lesson to the one lars about our County Town. Altogether, Catholic mission to Lakes Victo it and his written evidence before the police court the purpose of being more able to manifest that even a High Constable should put a notwithstanding some peculiarities, Owen

well as the whiskey man's hand would Frost on that "silvery" evening.

express no favour for such an occupation, course conveyed, and that in no ambigu- "Tis not often that dry, matter of fact instance the hands fall unfailingly upon the weight of evidence so decidedly whiskey association, or whatever it is cal- said the learned counsel, "would you just the same spot, never varying a particle. against the prisoner as to shoul- led, existing, is known to every one. So be good enough to give the Court and Jury Her bod is usually very cold, but during der the responsibility of bringing in far as known its members have never your definition of cross examination?" the spasms it becomes clammy and feels a verdict of guilty in face of the very made the smallest secret of its existence; Witness, with the most imperturbable conlike that of a dead person. The little girl evident feeling of the court. No matter rather the contrary. Consequently there tempt depicted on his countenance, reis very pretty, and when lying quiet what our opinions may be on the Dunkin could not be the least difficulty in laying plied at once that "cross examination presents an interesting appearance-look- Act o whiskey, I felt strongly that this hold of such an association and prosecut- meant giving an answer straight without ing like a beautiful child enjoying a peace- Jury did its clear and bounden duty, Jus- ing for conspiracy if such exists. turning 'round the corner." The court ful slumber, with the exception that the tice Burton and all others to the contrary. Such a course would be far more becoming from Judge downwards was fairly con-Justice Burton when addressing the Jury in Justice Burton than to so brand an as- vulsed. For an hour afterwards parties on the next case of Benner, spoke of how sociation when the law could in a formal could be observed almost unable to rehe was shocked at the verdict the previous | way and with so much facility take the strain their gravity when the circumstance Jury had found, and how it was calculated matter in hand and prosecute for treason returned to their minds. Creighton, the being the largest subject of Queen Victoria. to bring the jury system into disrepute. against the law. But is agitation only to defendant in this case, is evidently a very Such language as coming from a Judge on be allowed to make and not to be allowed excitable man, and is moreover a Consta-

th Bench I do not understand. As com- to repeal laws? If the Dunkin Bill was ble, or Chief Constable of Owen Sound. ing from a partizan it would have been repealed to-morrow, would not its advo- Now, of course, a man occupying such a nothing astonishing. I had thought that cates feel themselves perfectly justified in very important office as this must be we in Canada had yet to learn that parti- starting the day after, if they chose a man of remarkable character. Such a zanship and that official administration of public agitation for its re-instatement? Of man could, from his high position afford to course they would, and the law would sup- look down on his fellow men, especially The next case was a charge of perjury, port them without seeking to brand them upon such an inferior class as lawyers. also against Benner, in that he swore he as conspirators. The Dunkin Bill is ad- However careful the lieges had to be went with others into a grocery and whole- mittedly an experiment. The very terms speaking to his High Mightiness, the Chief sale liquor store in Owen Sound, got liquor of the Act make provision for its repeal Constable, it would appear as if a Chief and paid for it. The case turned on the when desired. No matter what the mor- Constable, or one who had been so, might payment being actually made-25 cents ality of whiskey or whiskey drinking may use any sort of language when addressing being laid on the end of a barrel. Benner be, its supporters have as much right by any others of the pettifogging community. bring about the very result which the law the choicest currosity which the great Lake denied having taken it back, and the other our constitution to agitate for a greater or However, Mr. Frost got a verdict of guilty is intended to prevent. City can show-viz., the only unmortgaged parties averring he did so. It was shown less amount of liberty in its practices, as against Creighton, with \$10 of damages, that the chief witness against Benner—the others have to agitate for its prohibition. and while neither party will profit much before the Court, along with some particu-

"silvery ripple of the water" went to show occupation, and the motives he might have Justice Burton animadverted strongly as such a thrilling description both court and

such a case should be left as nearly as possible where it was first found, and returnea a verdict for Dr. Moore with 25c. dam The case of Wilton v. Grier was rather an important one. Wilton had some

an honest lawyer has something else to de than raise actions for damages against the

railing tongues of every one who barks at

The case of Moore v. McKenny was an action for slander, that it would have been

ereditable for both parties had it never

been moved in. The case had been ad-

journed over a year, and was considerably toned down before trial. The Court

charged rather strongly in favour of Moore, but as there was little or no evidence to

prove malice, the Jury considered that

nah's premises on the morning referred to, doing demoralizing the morals of those for obstructing Peace Officer in discharge amongst those there congregated from all parts of the County. The general feeling seemed to be that this Peace Commission-

There were two cases of seduction, and

damages were brought in both cases. How girls can bring themselves to come forward in open court to give evidence in damages in both cases were awarded, the question arises whether the awarding question

some time since, conflicted somewhat with what they consider iniquities in the liquor bridle on his tongue, and to the other that Sound is quite a credit to our County, and

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our his present evidence at the Assize Court. laws, they are only doing like unto their sheep with a neighbor on shares for a year. This being the case, the prisoner deserved opponents who seek to manifest, and very Wilton went to the neighbor's with his the benefit of the doubt, and the Jury properly with no sparing hand, what they hired man to bring home his share of the without hesitation brought in a verdict ac- consider the iniquities of the whole liquor sheep. The neighbor wasn't at home, and At the present Assizes the bulk of the cordingly. But had the evidence been business. Large numbers of temperance Wilton and his man divided the sheep and Filled hell with sad victims, and earth with deep cases were more or less directly hinged on clear and emphatic on the side of the prosthe working of the liquor laws. Three cas- ecution in this case as in the other, what sion that the day of comparative restric- wards laid an information with Mr. Grier, es charging perjury were directly in con- could the Jury have done but have given tion of the liquor traffic has gone, and that J. P., and School Inspector for East Grey. nection with these. In two of them a sub- effect to the weight of evidence? else, the day of prohibition has come, and they that Wilton had stolen the sheep." Grier detective, of the name of Benner, was the what is the use of juries, or what is the must be astonished if in carrying out their associated with himself another J. P., of programme they meet with obstructions. the name of Webb, and they had Wilton up promiscuously about Orangeville by Has it come to this, that because a man They have taken to the arm of the law to summarily tried and sent to gaol on a Government Detective Laird, and employ- is a government employee, or employed force their ideas, and their fellow citizens charge of sheep stealing. The Grand ed by him at one dollar per day, and all by a government employee, that therefore have an equal right with them to get the Jury found no Bill, and Wilton now expenses found, for the purpose of going his oath is to be taken in preference to law whenever and wherever they can to brought an action for damages. No malbe sold, and treating himself and others to ibility is unchallenged? If it is allowed Another case of perjury directly arising but a deplorable ignerance of the law, in drinks, and then informing on the parties that interested motives may sway other out of the liquor business was the charge sending a man to gaol in such a highsupplying the liquor. On such information people, is purity of motive only to be found of perjvry against Mary Barton, who had handed way on such a charge, and withnot a few parties had been taken before amongst government employees acting in sworn to assault on the part of Inspector out enquiring more narrowly into it. Mr. local magistrates and heavily fined. Mr. the capacity of spies and informers? Is it Harris while he and a constable were Justice Burton, while expressing his wil-Hannah, at Flesherton and Priceville Sta- impossible that any scallawag picked up searching her premises somewhere between lingness to support the Magistracy in every tion, after being convicted at Flesherton by a governmen detective in a tavern or Durham and Mount Forest. The charge right way, denounced the conduct of Mr. on such evidence, turned round and charg. railway train can be influenced by no im- of assault was clearly disproved and a Grier as most injudicious and as infring-

ed Benner with perjury. The case was proper motives, simply because he is in verdict of perjury brought by the Jury, ing on the liberty of the subject, and more tried before Justice Burton on Saturday, such employment? Such a man is prom- but with a strong recommendation to especially as Grier had been for a number L-ird, the Government Detective, was the ised a dollar a day to act as a spy upon his mercy, as Mrs. Barton had evidently been of years in the Commission, and from his sole evidence adduced in support of Ben. fellows. He is furnished by the law with made the tool of others. Pity that the position ought to have known better. The ner's sworn information that he had drank money ad infinitum to purchase drinks law could not lay its fangs on these others defendant was mulcted in \$250 damages. and paid for liquor at Hannah's on a cer- for himself and others contrary to law, but and give them Penitentiary for three Before the case was tried Wilton, under tain morning. On the other hand, Han- professedly to support the law. What sort | years, instead of poor Mary Barton with a advice of his Counsel, Mr. Ferguson, Q. C., nah, his wife and hired girl, as well as two of work is this? Are we come to this, child in her arms getting the very merciful offered to settle on Griers paying him \$100. Grier offered \$75 but would not budge Sound man, all gave sworn evidence to moral we must inaugurate a scoundrelly A true Bill was brought in by the Grand farther. In connection with this case the effect that there was no liquor on Har. system of first breaking the law, and by so Jury against Dr. McGregor, or Chatsworth, there was considerable talk in town and

and paid for part of his moveables, but a charge. At the same time Justice Bur-

ton said it was imprudent of them in the circumstances to have had anything to do with assisting the man's removal. May was brought in guilty of perjury in both cases, and subsequently sentenced to six no proof whatever, and it is an astonish vised him to plead guilty at least in the second case. When called on to plead why sentence should not be passed, May Court, of course, ruled that if he allowed himself to be made the tool of others he must take the consequences. Although not allowed to come much above board this whole case indicated that local feeling advancing each others reputation.

> such matters is more than one can well understand. The effrontery requisite for passing through such an ordeal would almost cause any right thinking person to question evidence given by such parties. Fancy the giggling and sniggering of the young lawyers and others about the Court when some statements were made. Just imagine all the questions, answers and comments on a long cross examination. and say whether something should not be done whereby such disgusting descriptions should not be retailed in open Court These seduction cases for damages are be coming rather too common, and unless in very special cases it will very generally be found that there may have been seduction on both sides. Right minded persons of both sexes I think will bear me out in saying that where there is real virtue in a girl it will in ordinary circumstances prove a sufficient shield of protection, but the girl that don't possess this, and exposes herself by loose talk and otherwise to the allurements of men like herself has no right to charge any one with seduction. In both these cases this seems to have been too