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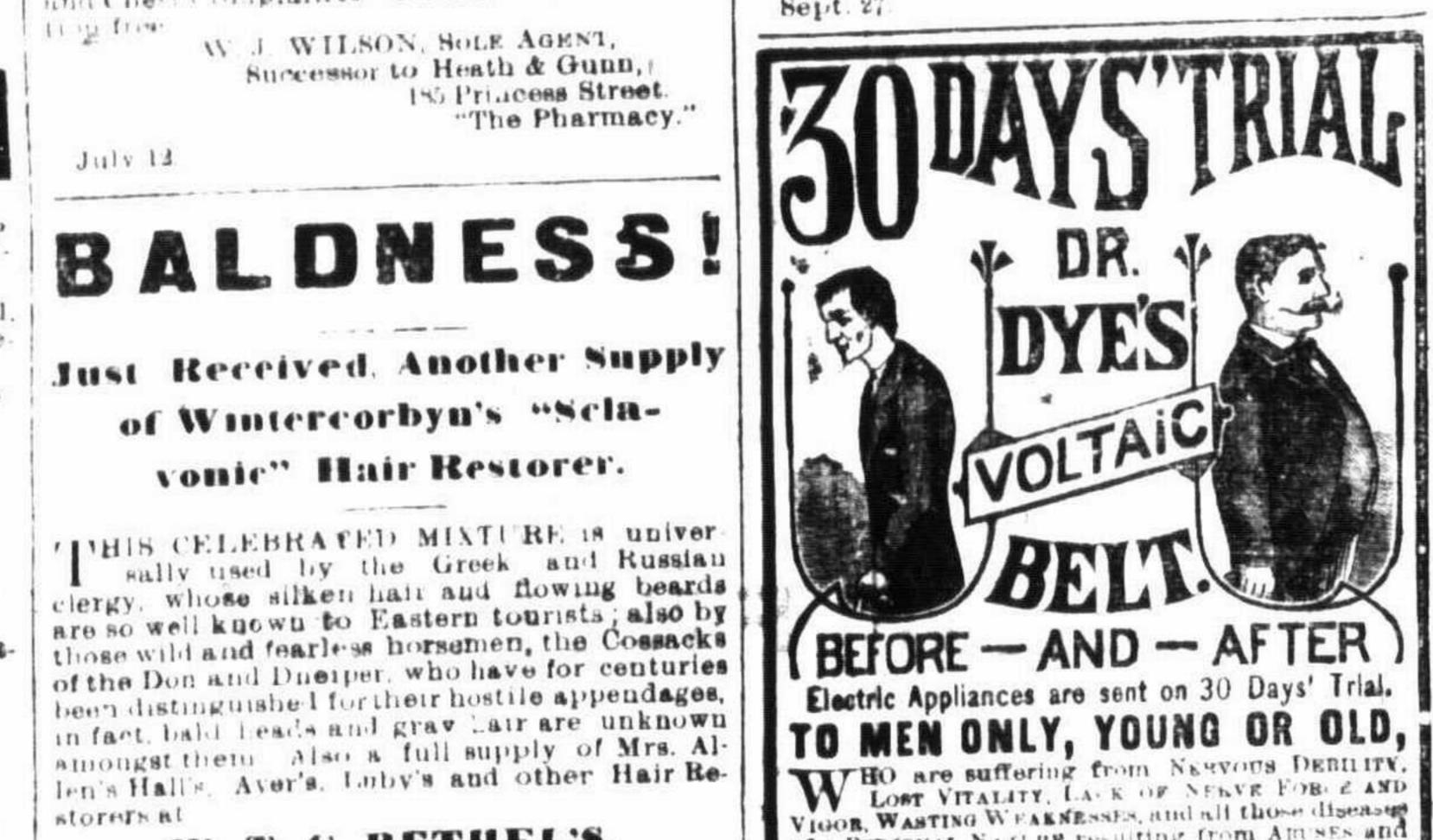
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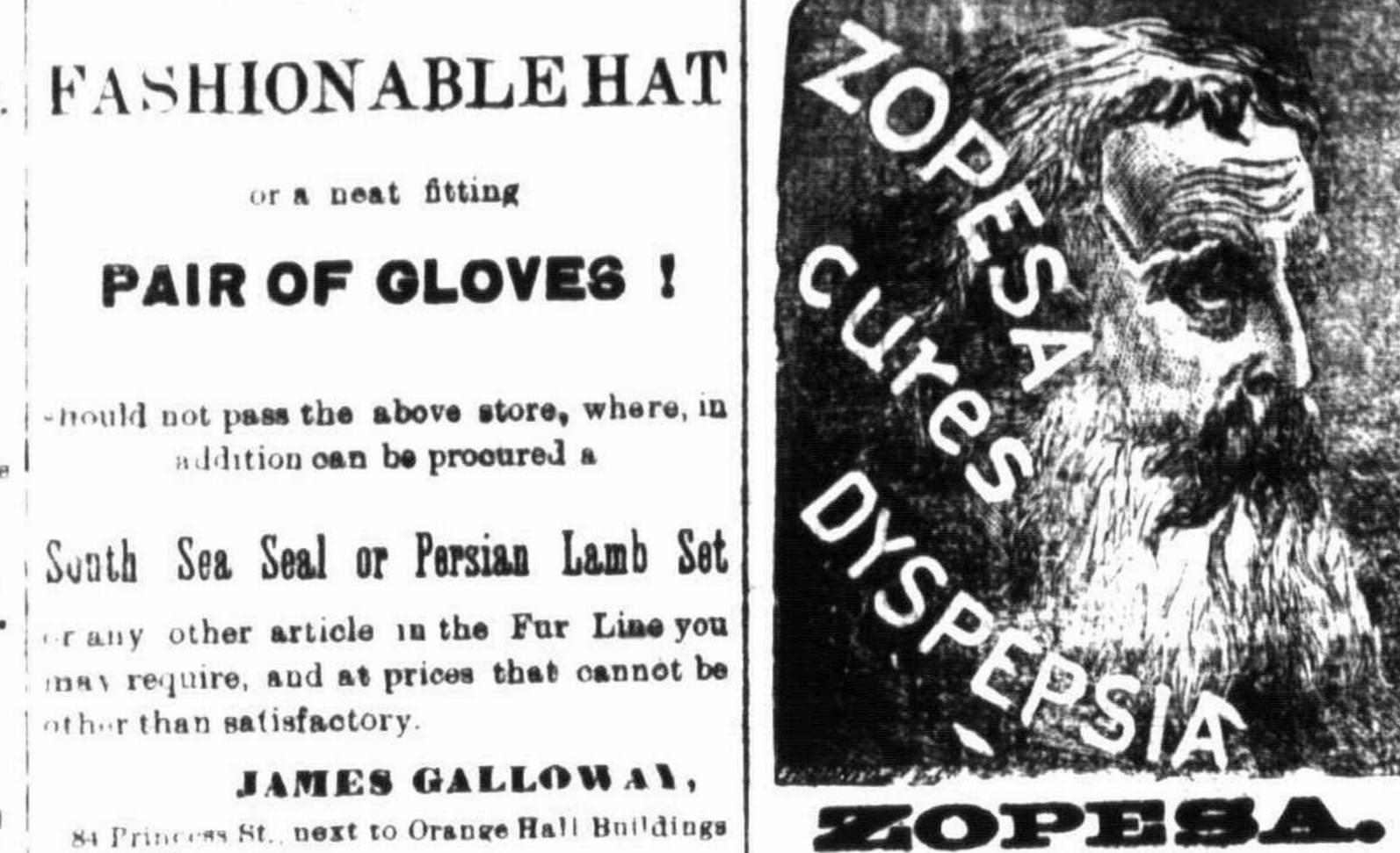
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The muse, disgusted at an age and clime Barren of every glorious theme, In destant lands now waits a better time, Producing subjects worthy fame .

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The pedantry of courts and schools There shall be sung another golden age The rise of empire and of arts,

Not such as Europe breeds in her decay. Such as she bred when fresh and young, When heavenly flame did animate the clay By future ages shall be sung.

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CONTINUATION OF THE RUIDENCE. TRACING UP THE CRIME LONG TRIAL THE VERDICT

oner when brought to town, and orgawe got him to the lock up his brother and the prisoner answered, "You know |

Cross-examined by Mr. Jamieson-I -a queer remark for a man in his posi-

tion. I never had cause to believe that | week from Wednesday. He said if morning of the murder coming out of

wards. I could not swear to his identito a conversation in the police station. Not allowed.

ing of the Howie murder saw Michael | who would soon be a near friend to me. Lee in the swamp. I was told in town I said, "most certainly." I hade him that Miss Howie had been murdered by good bye and walked into the dining the hostler, Michael Lee. I fired my room with Maggie. I told her she was revolver in order to alarm the other a little too hasty about returning the parties who were in search, as I knew ring. She said, "I don't think so, I the prisoner was running in the direct guess I'll get through it all right." tion in which they were, finally he Mike came in and got a glass of milk threw off, his coat and commenced to from the dining room girl, Mary Mc. bump his head against a stone; a young Lughlin. I went away on the stage a man named Bowen, with a spear in his few moments afterwards, that was the hand, called upon him to cease. Pri- last time I saw Lee that day and the soner said to McDonald that we had last time I saw my sister alive. caught sim too soon, that he would To Mr. Deroche-I heard of my sishave torn up the old overcoat he had ou ter's engagement at home. She did and hang himself. He also said he could not give me any reason for changing not find water enough to drown himself. my mind. I did not see anthing in his McDonald asked him why he did not do actions to justify her in breaking off the this before. The prisoner said, "You engagement. and the rest are the cause of it; you Reexamined - Maggie asked Jennie made the balls for her to fire." I asked to call her up on Tuesday morning. him if she was standing looking at him | She did call her. Maggie did not when he struck her, and he said, "yes." get up. Then Mike came and called I asked what she said when he struck for. pocket handkerchief of his, that she was for the night. engaged to him and had gone back on him without cause; he also said that he had done the deed and was willing to the other sister was called, Jane Howie. sufferfor it. I frequently saw Lee come | She said : I am a sister of deceased.

Cross examined by Mr. Jamieson-I before her death and know the prisoner. saw him coming out of the house men- About a week after I came here I distioned about a year ago about day- covered there was an intimacy between reak. The girl was given notice to prisoner and Maggie. Prisoner teld me

prisoner on the way to the lock up. I he was married but it was not se, but he was present when Chief Allen warned | kept a girl named Eliza Bumbour. He im not to convict himself. Prisoner | said he gave so much every week for the asked me if the girl was dead. I said, keeping of her. She had a child but he

said be did not intend to kill her, but this, Kate," and either struck or shoved her harder than he intended to.

thing else after hitting her with an axe." | and said, "I'll murder you, for no one about as he was would have talking inside. He appeared to by

asked how the girl came to get her arm broken and he said that she threw t

To Mr. Jamiesen-This conversation took place in the police station before while be talked. To Mr. Clute -I had no reason ! believe that he was in his right mind.

John Hosper - About two or three to kill a cat. To Mr. Deroche-He did not seem exactly right when he came for the

THE CAUSE OF DEATH. Dr. Bristol, who conducted the post mortem examination on the body of the death, which was from a wound inflicted on the head, made by a blunt instrument, the skull was broken; there was a depression of half an inch, also an ab

THE SASTER'S EVIDENCE. Agnes Howe, sister of the deceased. was next called. She is a fine, large. robust woman, dressed in mearning She said : I live in Watertown, N. Y. ; arrived in Napanee on the Friday night preceding the day my sister was killed n March last at the Tichborne House. I saw Lee next day but did not have any conversation with him. On Sun day afternoon I had some talk with him in the kitchen in the presence of my sister; the conversation was about Maggie. He sat beside me, a few feet from her. He asked me about the room and stayed there a while, then

"Jennie sent me up to call you." She John Kingsbury, sworn-On the morn- would not shake hands with a fellow

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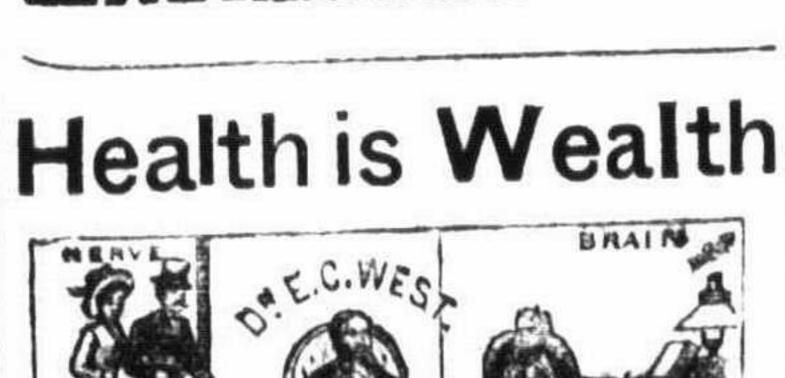
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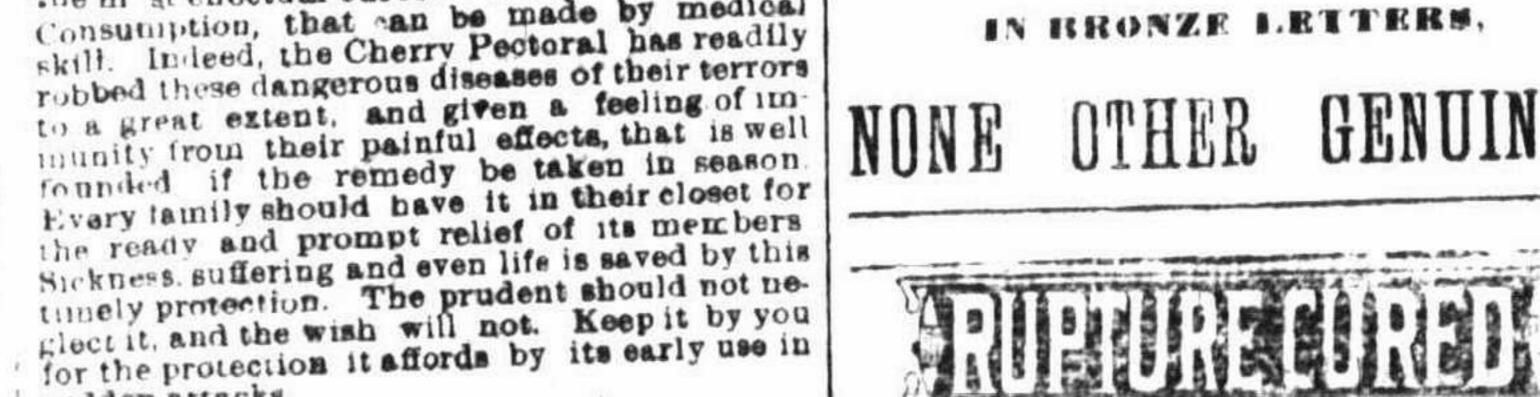
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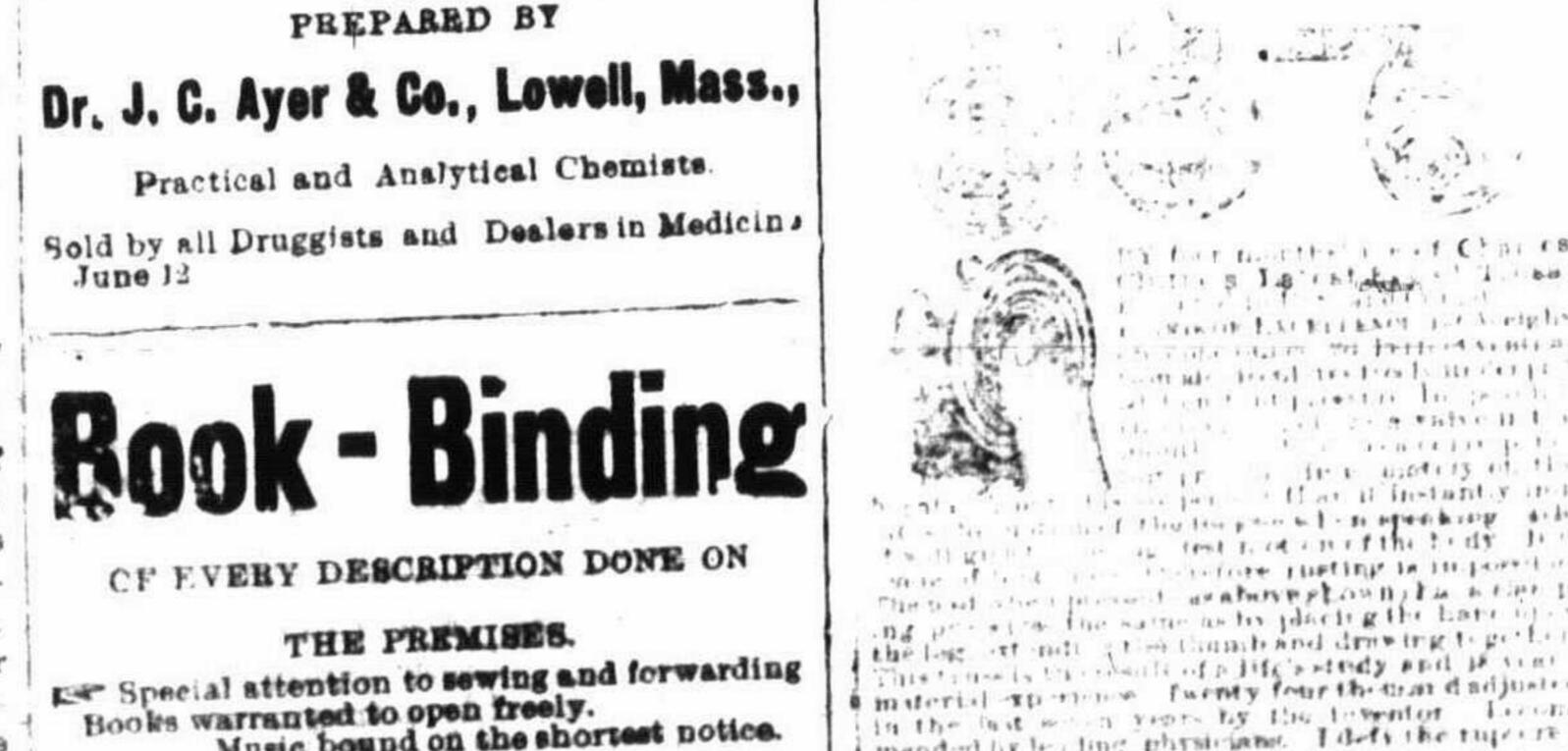
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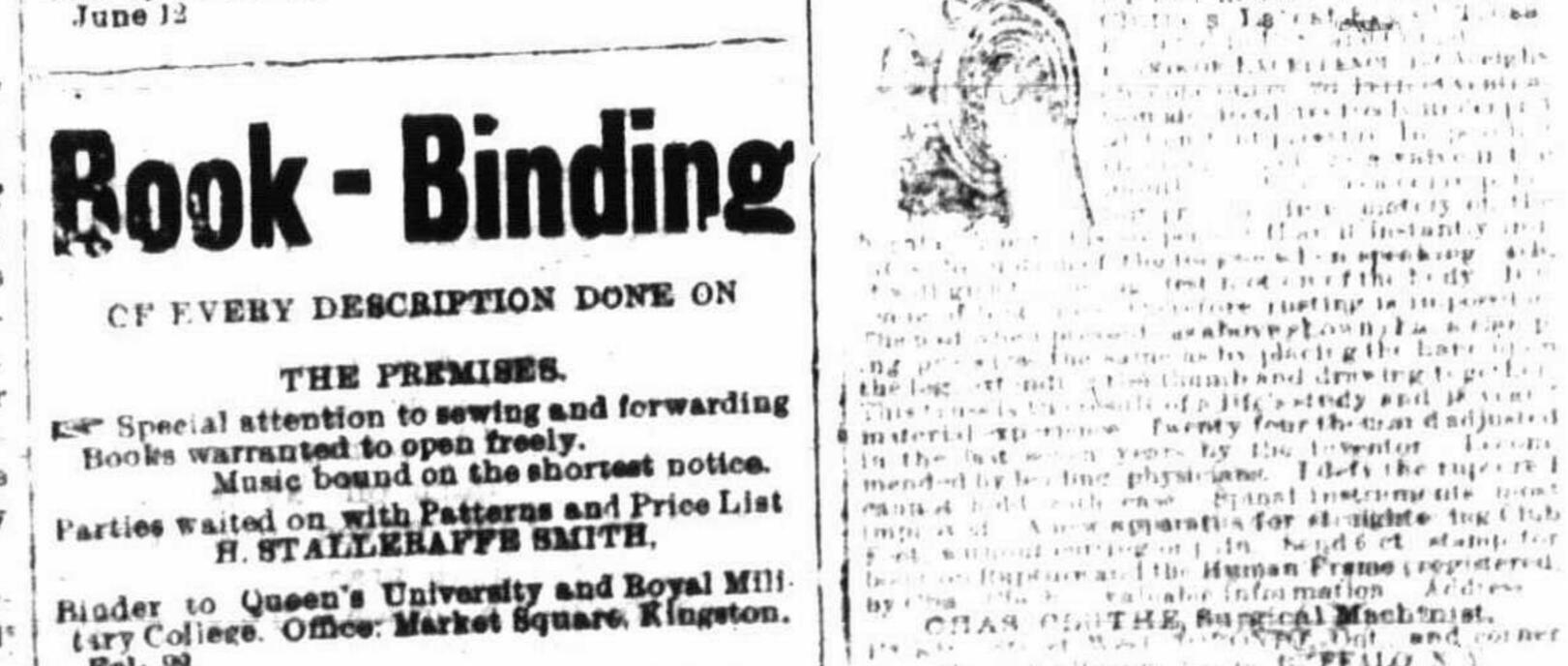








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deceased girl, testified to the cause of rasion in the neck and a contusion of the arms, the blow on the head was the immediate cause of death.

States and if Maggie was going back with me. I said, "No, she has a good place here and I do not wish to take her away. He said he would like to have her go over for a little while. I repeated that I did not come for her and asked him if he was interested in Maggie's welfare. He said, "Yes." I said, "I hear you are going to be married." He said that was the intention. I told him not to be in a hurry yet, that Maggie had not anything to get married with. He asked what I meant-if she was too young? Maggie did not say anything. Mr. McDonald called Lee and he went out. On Monday evening Lee asked Maggie to go for a walk, and she said, "No." He went out angrily, my sister Hespecting their Marriage-Establish and I went out for a walk and when we ing the Insunity of Lee, the Bomoner. | came is we were in her room, A girl called Maggie downstairs, after a while she came up, went into a clothes room Charles Gurney, sworn - Knew prist she returned with a small box in her hand, and said she was going to give the murder running up East | Mike his ring. I went into the dining James Allen, Chief of Police-Saw went into the kitchen to get a drink. prisoner about 8 o'clock on the Mike and Maggie were there alone. morning of the murder running towards | Maggie said, "Aggie, do you know what the railway bridge, and thought he was | Mike says-that Mr. McDonald wrote after some cattle. I next saw the pris or sent for you to come over for me. I said, "No, he did not." Mike would not nized a guard to protect him. When | believe what I said. He said I came Health is Wealth we got him to the lock up his brother to break up the engagement between said something to him in a low tone, them. I said I did not. He again said position to him was because he was poor. Maggie spoke up and said she He answered, "I am get | going home in the morning and told me ing ready for the bazaar'-(laughter) | she had a valise and some other things she would see about to send. Mike then said, "It is too late now, I'll see the Re-examined by Mr. Clute-I was ex. | end of this," (the witness here burst in cited because I did not wish to see two to tears.) I got a drink of water, came use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental were cries of "lyuch him," and were it willing will you give up the engagement? not for the right thinking men in the He said, "Yes." He then saked me saw any girl over there who wanted a Henry Smith - Saw prisoner the fellow to send to him. I said I would and went into the dining room. I beard some loud talk afterwards but could not Daniel Loucks, of Napanee Mills, saw hear what was said. Shortly afterwritten guarantee to refund the money if the the prisoner running down Bridge street | wards Maggie and I went upstairs; she treatment does not offect a cure. Guarantees on the merning of the murder. He got told me she had given him him ring. up on the track and rau over into the | Next morning Mike went up to Maggie's bedside while she was in bed and stood John Galtsaw, on the morning of the there. She asked "Mike Lee, what murder, a mar running on the track. brings you here?" When I heard the Lee was caught about an hour after- name I rose up and saw him standing with his hands in his pockets. He said, N. F. Paisley, recalled, with reference said, "Mike go right down stairs and never come here again, tell Jennie I will get up when I'm ready;" he turned and went out of the room. She arose and George Dunning saw the prisoner went downstairs. I also arose and running across the railway bridge on got ready to go away on the stage. In the kitchen Lee came and asked if a

and he replied she said, "ob." Coming The court then adjourned till Thurs. on down he said she had a ring and a day moraing, the jury being locked up

leave town to save arrest. She had a she was his girl. Maggie heard the remark and only laughed. She used Frank Bowen on the morning of the come and see me where I worked, and murder started to go fishing, but on sometimes Mike accompanied her, hearing of the murder went in pursut of the 11th of March I left for home. My sister came up to see me on Friday or Henry Kelly was with Bewen when | the week previous. She was crying and searching for Lee; picked Lee up after in trouble. Lee came in at 8 o'clock. be was knocking his head against a Maggie evidently expected him but did not want to see him. Prisoner said that Jeremiah Storms, sworn-Saw the somebody had been telling Maggie that don't know she is dead after the blow | did not say that it was his. Maggie the prisoner at the lock-up. The pri- who kept another woman. Maggie also

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