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For the benefit of Canadian mothers, who have daughters who are weak, pale, run down or nervous, Mrs. Belanger, 128 Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ontario, made the following statement, so that no one need suffer through ignorance of the right remedy to use: "My daughter suffered very much from heart troubles at times. Often she was so bad that she could not speak, but had to sit and gasp for breath. She was so extremely nervous that her limbs would fairly shake and tremble. Frequently she would have to leave school; and finally she grew so weak that we were much alarmed about her health. I gave her many remedies, but they did not seem to do her any good."

Then I heard of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and got a box of them, and they have indeed worked wonders with her. I can recommend them very highly as the best remedy I ever heard of for complaints similar to those from which my daughter suffered."

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THE MURPHY CASE.

On Wednesday THE DISPATCH representative attended the court at Houlton in order to give the readers of this paper an account of the continuation of the trial, the first part of which was reported last week. It was Tuesday morning before the jury was empanelled. The witnesses examined on Tuesday were C. Gustin and Christopher Bohan, neighbors, who first went to the house after the row, and heard Murphy's dying declaration that "Dannie did the cutting." The evidence of these and other witnesses for the crown tended to fasten the crime very firmly on Dan, but did not implicate Leo anything like as much. One witness testified that "Leo took on awful when his father was dead."

The court room was crowded Wednesday morning when the proceedings began. The first witness was little Frank Murphy a brother of the prisoners. The judge asked him if he realized the nature of an oath to which he answered, yes. He said he was ten years old. He was up stairs in bed the night his father was killed. His little brother was sleeping with him. I did not wake up till I heard my father hollering. I went in the kitchen, Dan, Leo and mother were there. I went down stairs once and Leo told me to get back up stairs and go to bed again. I again heard father hollering. I went down again and heard father crying "Holy God! Holy God!" On a previous occasion Daniel took an axe to my father. To Mr. Powers, witness said that he lived last winter with his uncle Mr. Gustin, and now lived with his uncle Mr. Bowen. I did not know where the axe was that night. Leo said the first time he went out he was going for the doctor. Mrs. Murphy said "get as smart a horse as possible." Dan went out to notify the neighbors. A curtain hung between the kitchen and the bed room. I did not like to look in. Nobody hindered me from going in. I went down the second time mother went in the room where father was. On a previous occasion when his father threw Dan down, Leo told him to let him up. Witness did not know of his father ever having struck Dan so hard that he had to have his side rubbed with liniment. The judge would not allow a question as to deceased having assaulted his mother, but witness blurted out "No" before the ruling was given. His father and mother used to "jaw" at each other once in a while. After they went to live together in the spring she used to "jaw" him, but he did not jaw her. She used to call him names.

F. J. Bubar, Mars Hill, lived near the Murphys. I saw Dan and Leo ploughing in the afternoon. Mr. Corey came after me at night. I went to Murphys and found Leo sitting in the kitchen before the stove. Mrs. Murphy was in the bed room. Leo told me that his father and Dan got into a row and he went to part them. His father caught him and jammed him against a window. The first thing, he knew Dan got the axe and hit his father, who fell carrying him (Leo) with him. Witness described finding the axe at the south end of the log barn. The axe was produced in court. There is blood on the axe, which was a new, sharp instrument, and evidently had not been much used before it did its grim work. Leo said that he did not see Dan get the axe at all. He said his father was "punching" Pat. He went on the room to part them.

Deputy Sheriff King identified the axe of which he had been custodian. Witness produced drawers and socks taken from Leo Murphy, which had blood on them. To Mr. Powers he said there was blood on the floor and the blood on the drawers was at the knee. Mrs. Murphy had some money which she handed to me. The bills were cut and there was something on them which looked like blood. (The roll of bills was produced in court. They were cut through having been in Murphy's sock when Dan hacked at his legs.)

L. K. Webber, turnkey of the gaol, said a pair of overalls were in his possession, supposed to have been worn by Leo Murphy. They were admitted to evidence with the drawers, socks, axe and money.

When the court reassembled after the recess, the court room was fairly packed, fully one half of the spectators being ladies. Many were unable to obtain admission.

Prof. Harvey of Orono said that he had examined the axe which he identified. He had removed some of the substance, subjected it to a microscopic analysis and found what he believed was human blood. The same of the drawers and stockings.

Mr. Powers announced that he wished to make a motion that he did not think the jury should hear.

The judge ordered the jury to retire.

Mr. Powers said that he and his colleague had agreed that the prisoners should be tried separately. A motion to this effect His Honor overruled. They now urged that the jury should be required to sift the testimony. No evidence was shown that Leo Murphy had anything to do with the transaction. They relied upon the dying declaration of Murphy that Daniel did the cutting. This he stated in his dying breath after he had called for his scapula and beads which according to his religion he should do. It was a quarrel between Dan and his father. He asked that His Honor instruct the jury to acquit Leo Murphy.

The Attorney-General said the state had no desire to convict any innocent person. It was found that Leo was one of the aggressive parties in the row before the axe was introduced.

The judge said that when the case was concluded if there was no evidence against the prisoner, Leo, he would direct a verdict in his favor. He would dismiss the motion.

Mr. Holmes, Caribou, opened the case on behalf of the prisoners. He claimed it was the crime of manslaughter that had been committed. The defence did not deny that Daniel Murphy was killed by one of these boys, but that the killing was done by Daniel Murphy when reason was dethroned and pas-

sion reigned. Upon the 6th of June the family had moved to Mars Hill, the mother had bought the place. Before going to bed they got a lunch. They were discussing some matter about land with their mother. The first intimation they had from the father was when he shouted out calling Dan a G—d—liar. The lie passed between father and son, and the father sprang off the bed, and threw the boy to the ground, and was beating him. Leo went into the room to separate the father and son. The father seized him and rushed him half through the window. Dan went out of the room and grasped the axe. He went back and struck at his father. He claimed that there was provocation. As soon as Dan saw the blood on the floor, he ran as fast as he could go to John Corey's and told him that they had had a row, he had cut his father and was afraid he would bleed to death. He then went and told others. Leo went out to get a doctor, and then came back and put his arms around his father's neck and never left him till his father died. It was in evidence that when Leo found that his father was dead, he took on awful. The State had kept the mother, Mary Murphy, in gaol over a hundred days, and yet they dare not call her, although she was held as the State's witness.

There was quite a rustle in court when the prisoner Daniel Patrick Murphy took the stand. He said—I went to Mars Hill about the 26th of April. On the 6th of June, Leo and I went up the road. While mother was getting the lunch Leo and I got into an argument over the cellar and afterwards over the land across the road. The first I heard of father he called me a G—d—liar. I stood in the doorway and called him a liar. We called each other names. He then sprung up and said he would have no man call him a liar. He then threw me on the floor. I think I called for Leo. Anyway he came and took father away from me. When father and Leo were scuffling I heard a pane of glass break. I thought father was going to kill Leo. I went out to get a stick of wood. I saw the axe and took it and hit father in the back with it. He fell down and I do not remember anything else. I do not remember cutting at his feet, nor what I did with the axe. The first thing I remember was mother telling me to look at the blood. I went to get Mr. Corey, and afterwards Mr. Bohan and Mr. Gaskin. Father was pounding me when he had me down. I told Mr. Bohan that father and I had got into a little racket and I had cut him. When father had me down he was pounding me on the right side. Father was 43 years old. I was 16 last March.

Had you any idea in your mind of doing anything to your father?

No. The witness then stated that he left the country and came over to the province on the advice of his uncle. My father assaulted me only once before that. He had thrown peevies and clubs and wood at me.

Were you very much excited at the time of the cutting?

"I did not know what I was doing." Leo had nothing to do with the cutting. It was father commenced the blows.

Witness said he was born in Woodstock and lived there till he was twelve years old. He described his trip to Woodstock and his arrest while he was eating his supper.

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Woman.

Magistrate—Then your husband ill-treated you?

Wife, who wants to withdraw the complaint—No, your worship.

Magistrate—What? Didn't he bite one of your ears?

Wife—No, your worship, I did it myself?

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Post Office Inspector.

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