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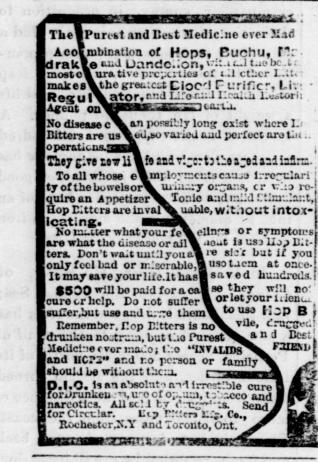
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Editorial Correspondence. Sr. John, Jan. 30th, '82.

St. John people, generally, have som matters or subjects of special importance with which to occupy themselves. The week before last

THE NEW ORGAN OF TRINITY CHURCH had harmonized the local mind to considerable extent until the Telegraph said it contained a greater number of pipes and reeds than the Cathedral organ, when a correspondent, on the Cathedral side, disproved the statement and showed the latter instrument had some 500 pipes more than that of Trinity and, then, Trinity's nose waout of joint. Both are, however, splendid organs and highly creditable to the christian enterprise of those whose public worship they so materially assist in completing. I suppose I ough to have begun my letter with a reference to the Curlin; matches, but, as nave not, and the Church has first pre sented itself, I may as well continue sequence and give you an idea of

THE NEWEST CHURCH IN ST. JOHN. I say, in St. John, although the church is located in Paradise Row, Portland It is called the Mission Chapel, of Church of St. John the Baptist, and a stone building of moderate size, buil with its side to the road. It has clerestory supported by columns with gothic arch finish and the nave roof also finished in heavy gothic ope work. All the interior is finished imitation of ash and walnut. The lighting is from the sides of the nav and chancel exclusively, as, owing to the church being adjoined by two other buildings, there is neither east nor wes window. The windows in the nave are in groups of three-four on each sideand the chancel windows-three o each side-have gothic tops. The chancel windows have appropriate em dems in them, and the nave window are filled with stained glass. Chair are used for seating the congregation They are arranged so as to leave a cen tral aisle about five feet wide, and two narrow side aisles. A kneeling-cushio s provided for each chair and there is herefore, no excuse for the sloven class of worshippers who sit, stand o kneel during Divine Service, as the convenient indifference may suggest.

The Chancel is, however, the attrac tive feature of the Church. It is separ ated from the nave by a black ash room screen and is, I should think, over twenty feet wide and between thirty and thirty-five deep. The choir-seats are of ash, ranged in the usual form, or either side, immediately within th Chancel. The latter is elevated three steps above the floor of the nave an he Altar is placed on a foot-pace fou steps above the main Chancel floor. The Altar is large and well furnished. It has a dosel surmounted by a canop placed some fifteen feet above the floor. The dosel is of needle-work and, in many respects, assists one in forgetting that the church has no east window. On the Altar are six large and two small candlesticks, which are noticeable features of its furniture and in harmony with the other surroundings.

The organ is one made by Messrs. Hook & Hastings, who built that in St Mary's, Chatham, and it is placed in the organ loft in the west end, the orgamst having a view of the chancel by means of a mirror placed over the key-This church has, for some time, been

an object of special interest to St. John people, as it is the outgrowth of a de sire among a number of members o the Church of England, for a higher service of worship than any of the ex isting churches afford. Members of St. Paur's (the Valley) ch arch were the chief movers in the matter, Miss Hazen alone giving \$10,000, out of some \$15, 000 which the undertaking has, so far, cost, Among the conspicious officers of the church at the service I atttended I noticed Messrs. George Schofield, H. W. Frith, Hurd Peters and I. Allan Jack-all appearing as if they had, at last, secured a church whose services they could thoroughly enjoy. St. John. however, is evidently not yet sufficient. ly æsthetic in religious matters to support many churches like this. I attended one of the services, expecting from what I had heard among my friends in the city, to witness a good many things not intelligible to, or to be appreciated by one who had experienced in a life-long enjoyment of the beautiful worship of the Church of England. en in Canada. It was the 11 o'clock service yesterday morning and the building was crowded. It commenced by the entry of the choir and clergyman (Rev. John Metcalfe Davenport, M. A., of Exeter College) in procession from the choir-room at the west end of

nary Morning Service commenced. Beond the fact that it was intoned there as nothing outside of the usual pracice in the performance of this service I observed, however, that obersance was made by the Priest, when he had occasion to turn to the Altar, and that just before the service he turned to the Altar, making the sign of the cross and pronouncing the ascription,- 'In the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost;" also, in pronouncing the benediction, he accompanied the first few words with the CONTRACTS FOR BUILDING AND FITTING sign of the cross. Many persons of

the church, led by an acolyte bearing

the processional cross. These having

taken their respective places, the ordi-

make it, only an outward signification carp would remember this, however, and forget that their friends of the Church of Rome make use of it, I dare say they would see no harm in it.

The sermon by "Father" Davenport was an excellent one, and I heard even Presbyterians who were present speak in warm terms of its plain, sincere, Christian simplicity. There was no effort at fine preaching, but an easy, graceful, conversational style of delivery and pure diction, which put the preacher and listeners in thorough sympathy with each other. I am sure many were agreeably disappointed with the service. If they went te scoff or to be coldiy critical they felt more like praying during the service. If they did not, the conduct of those who so heartily enjoyed the service commanded their respect, even if they could not fully answer the question, "What mean ye by this service?" The Priest of this church has been duly licensed by the Lord Bisnop of Fredericton, and it was an- | each other then were as follows :ounced during the sermon on Sunday that the edifice would be consecrated in

A BURNING QUESTION. It seems to be a long step from th Church to the Liquor Trade, but t theme of interest which enjoyed a join occupancy of the St. John mind with hat of "the Ritualistic Church," and the visiting Curlers, last week, was the pro posal on the part of the temperance people to bring on an election under the Scott Act in the City and County, This question is continuing o increase in importance, as the paper of the city are discussing it very fully The opponents of the Act seem to b having the most to say, and the best of the fight, so far as indications of suc cess go. They take the strong ground generally, that it is the manufacture and importation and not the local sale of liquors which should be attacked. Coming to argument in detail, the post ion of the trade may be summarized as follows: St. John is a large wholesale centre, and it also has an immense reail trade-all licensed, and therefore paying a large annual income to the City and County. Experience prove that the Scott, Dunkin, Maine and other liquor laws, when brought into force have never been effective in storping the retail traffic in its most object tionable forms. They have driven the nore respectable and law-abiding deal ers out of the business, while the lower class of vendors have sold cheap and ow grade intoxicants without license to the injury of drinkers and the los of public revenue. This state of this gs will rule in St. John, as elsewhere, if the Scott Act is brought into force. Be sides, the wealthier wholesalers, who are low among the foremost in contributing to public objects-who are also large tax-payers and employers, generallywill be obliged to go out of busines and seek other places of residence, whil the City will be supplied with it liquors by Montreal and other place where the Act is not in force. Whole sale and retail places-some of the bes: buildings in the City-to the number of two hundred or more, will be vacated and added to the already long list of un occupied business stands. This wi still further depreciate the value of rea estate and make the burden of taxation fall very heavily on citizens of a classes. The fact that the validity of the Act is still a matter of doubt and that the Temperance people have no been fully ready with their side of the case before the Privy Council Court of Appeal, is also advanced as a reason why no step of this kind should b taken. The decision of the matter b the Privy Council must be reached in few months, at the furthest, and as i vill involve serious consequences and expense to run the election and-in the vent of it being decided in favor o the Act-to bring the law into force. would be much more fair to defer any

THE CURLING MATCHES. No little interest centered in the Curling matches, to which I sent you a brief telegraphic reference last Wednesday evening. The Fredericton Club sent sixteen of its picked men here to play against sixteen men each of the Thistle and St. Andrew's Clubs of St. John. understand the "celestials" felt quite sure of victory over their brethren of the commercial metropolis, but to complete their glory they sent a challenge to the Chatham Club, with the idea, no doubt, of making a dessert of them Of the prowess of the Fredericton mer we had heard much, and, as everybody admitted, they were strong and steady players who were hard to beat. The Chatham men were none too confident of their own skill, but they accept ed the challenge of Fredericton, feeling that defeat at such hands would not be disgrace, by any means. They had nowever, only accepted Fredericton's invitation, when they were asked to play against the St. Andrew's Club of

urther action for the present. The

latter argument is really a very strong

one, and I should not be surprised to

find its reasonableness acknowledged by

the temperance people. St. John-

that is, talking St. John-is, evidently

against the Act. If the electors would

turn out and vote, generally, it would

not be carried, but experience shows

that while the temperance people go

to the polls, to a man, the ordinary

every day, citizen is indifferent and se

the Act is brought into operation. It

the event of the matter being tested at

the polls in St. John the large business

interests involved many, however, lead

to a pretty full vote and, in that case,

the friends of the Act will not find it

easy to win.

St. John, so they went to the latter city early this week, realizing the magn tude of the carling contract on the hands. On Tuesday they witne sed the game between the Fredericton and St. John men. Two Fredericton rinks played two Thistle Club Rinks on the St. Andrew's Club's covered ice, while two other Fredericton rinks played St. Andrews's men on the Thistle Club's rink. In the afternoon a similar number of rinks of each club played against each other to complete the double match. The result was a decided vic-

Fredericton, 65 rs. St. Andrews, 59. Fredericton, 62 vs. Thistle, 46. In the evening the visiting Curlers I know they are anxious to give their late

dinner by the Thistle Club, the Chair of their Christian faith. If those who being occupied by the President, Wm. Whittaker, Esq., who is nearly as well known on the Miramichi as in Sr. John. The occasion was a thoroughly enjoyable one all round, and it was prophesied quite confidently that the Frederictonians would have another victory on the morrow and the St. Andrew's men some consolation when they got on the ice with the Chathamites. The latter meantime, having witnessed their prospective opponents' play, were not altogether despondent, so on Wednesday morning they went to the battle ground ready to carry the Miramichi colors through triumphantly if possible .-Skip Smith, of Chatham, could not leave for St. John on Monday night, out took Tuesday night's train, which

vas due at St. John at half-past seven.

a. m. As it did not arrive, the Chatham

Curlers were obliged to go on without

nim, Ernest Hutchison, Esq., who

belonged so Skip Smith's rink taking

charge of it. The rinks opposed to Fredericton. H P Marquis, W K Allen. J R Howie, Wm Johnston. A Brown, T G Loggie, Lt Col Morris, skip. F A McInnes, skip. D M Loggie, R Napier, A Harris. D Lee Babbitt. D Chesman. J B Grieves, & L Brittain, skip. E A Smith, skip John McDonald. A F Randolph deorge Watt. A F Street. H C Benson, E H Allen, E Hutchison, skip. MJ M'Laughlin, skip I'S Desbrisay, J D Hazen,

A H Johnson, J D McPherson, ico I Wilson, J S Neilt, Wm Wilson, skip. H C Rutter, skip. The rinks skipped by Messrs. Hutchi on and McLaughlin, Morris and McInnes layed in the Sk sting Rink, and those skip ed by Messrs. Brittain and Smith, Wilson and Rutter in the St. Andrew's Club rink. skip Morris' rink played excellently, but hey had men against them who held them teadily. Skip Hutchison's men showe me discipline and played a strong, even ame, in which it was evident they had he best of it all through. Sk p Wilson and a stern chase of it all through, and hough his men showed superior play owards the latter part of the game, time vas up before they had captured their pponents. Skip Brittain had a fine score f seven points in the fifth end before his pponent got a chance. The latter had etter lu k subsequently and towards the ast of the match drew up dangerously ear his Chatham opponent, but time was oo short for him. When time was called

he scores stood as follows :-Chatham. Fredericton. Hutchison, 20 McLaughlin. 9 E. A. Smith, 15 Wilson, vs. Rutter. Morris, 13 McInnis, vs.

'hatham thus winning by one point. -It was at first thought that Frederictor nad won and the latter were cheered lusly, but a moment after the mistake was iscovered and the wildest enthusiasm vas displayed, the Miramichi men being 'demonstrated" upon in true curlers' tyle. Our men certainly had the sym athy of nearly all the onlookers with bem during the game, although their vic ory was a general surprise.

The contestants were entertained inner by the St. An Irew's Club at the 'ark Hotel, the tables being presided over y John White, E.q., the Club's President nd Mayor Jones. A few brief speeches nly were made, for our men were to play gainst St. Andrew's in the afternoon. At about a quarter to three o'clock the hatham and St. John men faced each ther on the ice. Skip Morris being absent, Skip Hutchison took charge of his nen, Skip Smith having arrived and taken

is place for the afternoon match. ontestants in this were as tollows--Chatham. St. Andrew's. S Des Brisay, G H Flood, H Johnson. CS Macgregor, deo I Wilson. Alex Watson, V Wilson, skip. C Y Gregory, ski M Loggie, Joseph E |gar, A Hairis, D Thomson,) Chesmen. W H Purdy. eo L Brittain, skij . S Jones, skip H P Marquis, G W Allen, J T Hartt. Vm Johnson.

ndrew Brown, A O Skinner, Hutchison, skip. G S deForest, skip. John Thomas, teo Watt, Alex Thompson, P H C Benson, Geo E McLaughlin. D G Smith, skip. Wm Snider, skip. The first four of the above rinks played n the St. Andrew's Club's ice, and the

ast four in the skating rink. The Chatham men had surprised everyody in the forenoon, but they soon proved hat their first victory was no accident by he decided lead with which they went away from the St. John men from the first of this match. Of course, Skip Hutchison and the disadvantage of playing men who were new to him, but he went at his with the same nerve and vim that had characterized his play of the morning, while his men responded

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f the Chatham men, who came out as be Skip Smith counted four on the first head gainst Snider, whose rink was never beaten by any outside opponent, and was, thereore, considered invincible. This advantage of the Chatham men was steadily held Smith being seven when Snider had count d but one. Skip Brittain also collared Mayor Jones in good style at the start, and played his men steadily to the front. hile Skip Wilson of Chatham also had the advantage in the first few ends, but was unfotunate in the last end. At the

close the count stood as follows:-St. Andrews. Brittain, Jones. Smith. Smider, Hutchison, 15 28. Deforest, 9 Wilson, 13 vs. Gregory, 16

giving Chatham a victory of 20 points. The greatest interest was manifested i this game throughout, Chatham being deidedly in favor with all present but the St. Andrew's men. The Frederictonians vere very enthusiastic over our men's play and the Thistle men not much less so. Here and there among the spectators were some Miramichi faces. A young lady from Newcastle was on hand encou aging Miramichi in loyal style, while score of northerners gave our men their moral support. The cheering and hand shaking that greeted the victors was very flattering, their vanquished opponents joining with the spirit of true curlers in the well earned plaudits. Cheers were given for the St. John men and also for the Frederictonians, the Curlers "loaded un" on a mammoth sleigh and tory for Fredericton. The scores were driven to their quarters at the Royal

> The Chatham Club may fairly consider themselves the provincial champions and

ting, perhaps, that it is, to those who | Chatham Curlers were entertained at | conclusions with the Thistle men of St John as soon as occasion offers.

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Assessors of Rates-Thomas Vye, F. P. Hender-

n. Samuel Holts Pound Keepers-Patrick Clancy, John Russel anuel Ku-seli, Christopher Crocker, Francis ark. Robert Jardine Hog Reeves-Henry Vye, Allan Knight, Allan eron. William Ferguson, John Cliff, William Rev sors of Votes -James Robinson, F. H. Jarine, christopher Parker. Bye-Road Commissioners - Francis Park, Hugh lus ector of Butter-John J. Miller Surveyors o Roads-Win Scott, John Russell, in J Miller, Bartlett Parker, John Donahoe,

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O'Donnell. John E. Hovey, Charles Duffy, Wm. A. Brown Alexander W. Hovey.

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Pound Keepers-Daniel Matthews, Wm. Mc

avish, Benjamin Hubbard, Stephen Peabody

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Ferryman -James Lawler. Inspector of Fish David Goodfellow. Overseers of the Poor--John Tozer, Franci Commissioners of Highways-Joseph McLean Game Warden-James Somers.

Surveyors of Bark -- James Park, Robert Park

James Gillie, Robert Johnston, Joseph White.

Timber Drivers-Joseph Hubbard.

Guiteau's Trial. JUDGE COX S CHARGE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. Judge Cox at 3.15 p. m. proceeded leliver his charge to the jury. He con nenced by saying that the Constitutio provides in all criminal prosecutions that the accused shall enjoy the right of speedy and public trial, by an impartia jury, in the state or district where the crime shall be committed; that he sha be informed of the cause and nature he accusation against him; that he shall be confronted with the witnesses agains im, that he shall have compulsory proces to obtain witnesses in his favour and tha he shall have the assistance of counsel i.

These provisions were made for the proection of the innocent from injustice ar ppression, and it was only by their faith ul observance that guilt or innocenc could be fairly ascertained. Every ac cused person was presumed to be innocen till the accusation was proved. With what difficulty and trouble the law ha been administered in the present case, the arors have been daily witnesses. It was owever, a consolation to think that ne one of these sacred guarantees of the Con stitution hal been broken in the case he accused.

At last the long chapter of proof was ended, the task of the advocate was done and it now rested with the jury to deter mine the issue between public justice and the prisoner at the bar. No one could fee more keenly than himself the responsibil y of his duties, and he felt he could only discharge them by close adherence to the w as laid down by its highest authoris es. Before proceeding further he wished

NOTICE AN INCIDENT which had taken place pending the close

ing argument. The prisoner had frequently taken occa sion to proclaim that public opinion a vinced by the press and correspondence was in his favor. These declarations coulact have been prevented except by th process of gagging the prisoner. Any uggestion that the jury could be influenced by such lawless chattering of th prisoner would have seemed to him bsurd, and he should have felt he wa nsulting the intelligence of the jury if h and warned them not to regard it. The counsel for the prosecution had felt recessary, however, in his final argument, o interpose a contradiction to such state ments, and an exception had been taker on the part of the accuse I to the form i

which that effort was mule. For the sole purpose of purging the reord of any objection ble matter he should simply say that anything which had bee said on either side in reference to pub.i sentiment, or to newspaper opinion, was not to be regarded by the jury.

THE INDICIMENT CHARGED he defendant with having murdered Jas A. Garfield, and it was the duty of the ourt to explain the nature of the crime charged. Murder was committed where a person of sound memory and discretion unlawfully killed a reasonable being i the peace of the United States with malicaforethought.

It had to be proved first that death wacaused by the act of the accused, and further that it was caused with malice aforethought. That did not mean, however, that the Government had to prove any ill-will or hatred on the part of the accused toward the deceased. Whenever homicide was shown to have been com mitted without lawful authority, and with teliberate intent, it was sufficiently proved to have been done with malice aforethought; and malice was not dis proved by showing that the accused had no personal ill feeling to the deceased, and that he killed him from other motives, as for justance, robbery, or through mistaking him for another, or, as claimed in this case, "to produce a public benefit."

If it could be shown that the killing occurred in the heat of passion or under provocation, then it would appear that there was no premeditated attempt, and therefore, no malice or forethought, and that would reluce the crime to manslaughter. It was hardly necessary, however, to say that there was NOTHING OF THE KIND

in the present case. The jury would have to say either that the defendant was guilty of murder or that he was innocent. In order to constitute the crime of murder. the assassin must have a reasonable mind; in technical terms he must be "of sound mind, memory and discretion." An irre-Hog Reeves-T. Gorman. B. Reynolds, John | sponsibly insane man could not commit

If he was laboring under a disease of the mental faculties to such an extent that did not know it was wrong, then he was than usual pallor. wanting in that "sound mind, memory

malt, A. A. Underhill, John Doolan, Christopher lished by proof. In the next place, notwithstanding this presumption of innocence, it was equally true a defendant was presumed to be sane, and to have been so at the time, the crime was committed; that is to say, the Government was

NOT BOUND TO SHOW affirmatively, as a part of the proofs, that

the defendant was sane. As insanity was the exception and as the majority of men are sane, the law presumed the latter to be the condition of every man until some reason was shown to believe to the contrary. The burden was, therefore, on the defendant who sets up usanity as an excuse for crime, to produce proofs. In the first instance, to show that presumption was mistaken, so tas it related to the prisoner's crime, therefore involved three elements-killing, malice, and responsible mind in the murderer.

Atter all the evidence that was before them if the jury while bearing in mind oth of these presumptions, that is, that the defendant is innocent till he is proved guity, and that he is sane till the concrary appears, still entertained what is salled " reasonable doubt" on any ground or as to any of the essential elements of he crime, then the defendant is entitled to the benefit of the doubt and to an ac-

It was important to explain to the jury nere, in the best way that the Court could

WHAT IS A REASONABLE DOUBT. He could hardly venture to give an exact lefinition of the term, for he did not know of any successful attempt to do so. As to questions relating to human affairs, knowledge of which is derived from testimony, it was impossible to have the same kind of certainty that is created by cientific demonstration. The only certainty that the jury could have as a moral sertainty, depended on the confidence which the jury had in the integrity of witnesses and in their capacity and oppor-

unity to know the truth. If, for example, facts not improbable in nemselves were attested by numerous witnesses, credible and uncontradicted, and who had every opportunity to know he truth, a reasonable or moral certainty vould be inspired by that testimony. In uch case doubt would be unreasonable, or imaginary, or speculative. It ought not to be a doubt as to whether a party night not be innocent in face of strong noof of his guilt, but it must be a sincere toubt whether he has been proved guilty; even where the testimony is contradictory, and where so much more credit should be iven to one side than the other, the same

esult might be produced. On the other hand opposing proofs night be so Lalanced that the jury might ustly doubt on which side, under the cirumstances, the truth lav, and in such ase the accused party was entitled to the enefit of the doubt. All that a jury could be expected to do was to be

REASONABLY AND MORALLY CERTAIN of the facts which they decared to be their verdict. In illustration of this point Judge Cox quoted the charge of Chief ustice Shaw of Massachusetts in the case f the Commonwealth vs. Webster .-With reference to the evidence in this ase very little comment is required by the Court, except upon one question, the others being hardly matters of dispute .that the detendant fired at and shot the deceased President was abundantly roved; that the homicide was committed with malice aforethought, if the defendint were capable of criminal intent or nalice, could hardly be gamsaid. It was ot necessary to prove that the act was lone by deliberate intent, as distinct from an act done under sudden impulse in the neat of blood and without previous nalice. Evidence had been exhibited to the jury tending to show that

THE DIFENDANT ADMITTED his own handwriting that he has "coneived the idea of removing the President. is he called it, six weeks before the shoot ng; that he had deliberated upon it and ame to a determination to do it, and that bout two weeks before he accomplished t, he stationed himselfat certain points to to the act, but for some reason was preented. His preparation for it by the purchase of a pistol hall ben shown. All hese facts came up to the full measure of proof required to establish what the law lenominated malice aforethought. The jury would find little difficulty in reaching a conclusion as to all the elements that nade up the crime charged in the indict ment, except it might be as to the one of ound mind, memory and discretion, but that was only a technical expression for a espousible sane man. He now approached

THAT DIFFICULT QUESTION. He had alrea y said a man who is insine, in the sense that makes him irrespensible, caunot commit crime. The deence of insanity has been so abused as to be brought into discredit. It was the ast resort in cases of unquestioned guilt. It has been an excuse for juries to bring n a verdict of acquittal when there was a public sympathy for the accused, especialy where there was provocation for the homicide, according to public sentiment. but not according to law; for that reason he defence of insanity was viewed with listavor and public sentiment was hostile to it; nevertheless if insanity were estab. lished to a degree necessary, it was a perject defence, for an indictment for murder. and must be allowed full weight.

During the delivery of the Judge's charge there was a perfect stillness in the crowded court room, and even the prisoner kept absolut ly quiet, with the exception of one or two simple interruptions. The jury immediately retired and many of the spectators left the room. After the jury had been out about twenty minutes a recess was taken till half-past five. THE PRISONER.

at his request was allowed, soon after the jury left the court room, to retire to a little room he has occupied since the trial began as waiting room during recess. Before leaving the court room he evinced considerable nervousness, but on getting away to comparative seclusion his usual composure and a surance soon returned. He sent out for some apples with which

he treated his attendants, meanwhile hatting familiarly and good naturedly .-He was asked what he thought the jury would do and replied "I think they will acquit me, or disagree, don't you?"-Within 10 minutes after recess had been taken, the jury called to the bailing in waiting that they were ready with their verdict. They were informed that a recess had been taken and Judge Cox had left the court room, so they remained in their room till the Court re-assembled. The

rumour that THE JURY HAD AGREED

was quickly spread from one to another and the excited crowd surged lack into the court room. First came the priso with a quick nervous step, and as he seated himself in the dock, perhaps for the last time, the light of a solitary candle he did not know what he was doing, or fill upon his face and disclosed its more

Wm. Reid, Wm Monahan, Wm Copping, David Vye, Daniel Baldwin, John Buckly, Jos. Carmalt, and discretion" that was a part of the muscles in his face was observable as he Dennis Kirk, John Kirk, James Lynch. A. A. Cowden, James Flett, Peter Esson. Michae definition of murder. In the next place threw back his head and fixed his gaze Cowden, James Flett, Peter Esson, Michael Crowden, John Dunn, John M. every defendant was presumed innocent upon the door through which the jury Decr. 1.

Overseers of Roads—John Johnstone, Jubil Sutton, Michael Hayes, Patrick Grattan, Geo Wating, sr., James Cameron, Edward Fiezgerald, Harper, Wm. Doolan, Rich'd Welsh, James Car. till the accusation against him was estab- were to enter. Judge Cox soon took his