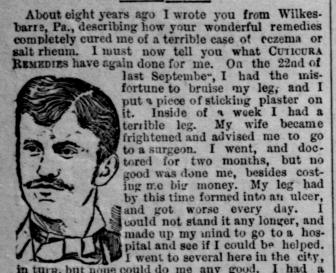
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Not Creditable. The New York Herald is so exas perated because Chicago was chosen

the place in which to hold the proposed Columbian exhibition, which is to be one of the greatest ever organised, that it is deliberately endeavoring to prevent foreigners contributing. In its Paris edition it says :-

"Why should the Frenchman who has made a new labor saving machine send it to Chicago when he knows ulous American who sees the machine copies and pirates it for his personal benefit it cannot be sold in America? We have a little too much of the

same spirit in Canada—too many men as well as newspapers, who because our tariff is justly obnoxious to them, are so disloyal as to proclaim that the country is only fit to get out of, or unsafe to invest in. Men and newspapers that do not rise above such spiteful and narrow views are poor stock for any country to be cumbered

Another Competitor in the Deal Mar-

many of our friends in the lumber trade to learn that Newfoundland is bidding for a share of the deal trade of Great Britain. We can remember when it was the custom of a number of traders of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to buy up schooners which were so old as to be unfit for almost any purpose in these provinces, load them with almost any kind of lumber and sail them to Newfoundland, where vessels and cargoes could be sold at a fair margin of profit. There were no saw-mills, worthy of the name, in the ancient province and we were always assured that there were no forests of sufficient extent to warrant the buildever, that Newfoundland is entering the market as an exporter of deals. Not only so, but she takes no inferior position in the matter of the quality of her output, for she enters the lists with Quebec and is, therefore, a peg or two above us of the "lower ports" class. The London Timber Trades' Journal of 13th ult. says:-

The other cargo to which we refer is about 140 standards of pine deals, and the first production of new mills erected there. It is sent here as a sample cargo, and the attention of the trade has been specially directed to it by the brokers, the McKinley tariff to our agricultural Messrs. Duncan, Ewing & Co., in whose hands the cargo has been placed for disposal. The manufacture of the deals State Lotteries which may be presented at shows considerable care, the cutting being accurate and clean, whilst the specification is very similar to Quebec produc-Pres. Louisiana National Bank. tions, a very large proportion being 12 to 16 ft. 3x11 in. Though these goods are a vast improvement upon the Lower Gulf pine deals to which we have been accusthe grading. It has evidently been the intention to follow the Quebec regulations for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th qualities, but neither the 1st nor the 2nd come up to the standard we commonly see import-

Too many of the 1sts have sap on the edge and face, and as the deals evidently have been shipped as soon as cut, the blue mould upon the sappy portions is too prominent to please the eye.

When these goods are properly conditioned before shipment, and the errors in classifying eliminated, we think there is a fair prospect of them finding a place in the markets of this country. Of course the objections we have pointed out are in a measure inseparable from a new departure, which a little experience and

care will soon remedy. If it is found that the timber-areas of Newfoundland are of sufficient extent to supply logs for a respectable deal business, those who engage in it will have a decided advantage over any other part of British North Amcrica in the matter of freights; while the general expenses of conducting a lumbering business there must be considerably less than in any part of the Dominion, owing to the fact that labor is cheap and supplies of all kinds no more expensive than with us.

DIDN'T:-The Sun is not aware that it has made any announcement as to Mr. Murray's ntentions, or expressed the slightest interest in them. If it had done so it would have said that Mr. Murray's attitude would be guided by Mr. Blair's fortunes rather than by his conduct.

The Sun's readers will be puzzled over its disclaimer, and, still more, over its assertion of having so loftily ignored Mr. Murray.

Another Disclaimer.

The MIRAMICHI ADVANCE says that the Sun is "endeavouring to make the world believe that the Province of New Brunswick is worse, politically, than a den of thieves." On the contrary the Sun is causing it to be understood that the people believe in public honesty, and the electors-as fast as the chance is afforded them -are enforcing the lesson. Moreover, the Sun has expressed the opinion that the particular part of the province from which the above criticism comes is not a den of thieves—politically or

We are delighted to have the Sun's that the two towns should act together as assurance that some, at least, of its re- far as possible in making his short stay flections on the political integrity of our public men are made in a Picwickian sense. It isn't many months since the Sun was making what we interpreted as uncomplimentary references to the honesty of a certain ar rangement of which the electors of Northumberland were called to pronounce an opinion. If we mistake not, the Sun intimated that if the electors were guided by honesty, they would elect the gentleman who represented the Sun's view of the matter. To ensure the success of the peculiar honesty advocated by the Sun, a good deal of the money of its friends was sent here to be distributed amongst themselves and other parishes of the "honest" electors, as an extra incen- county, in the matter, it being felt that tive for them to support the Sun's the outside parishes would be glad to asviews. But the electors, by their sent to this course, were there time to votes, "enforced a lesson" quite different from that of the Sun. It is, of course, a little late for the Sun to so

integrity of the provincial government, we can all afford to rejoice over its

Horrible.

If the people-lawyers, witnesses and officials-connected with the Benwell murder trial at Woodstock, Ont., are as hedious as represented by the so-called artists of the Toronto Globe, they ought not to be allowed to go at large. We do not believe, however, that they are and think it is the Globe that should be punished. Nothing worse in the way of fiendish illustration has been seen in Canada, if we except the St. John Gazette's attempt to depict an alleged scene that he is shut out from the American at the opening of the exhibition. Imamarket, and that unless some unscrup- gine the value of such a paper's criticism of the Exhibition's "art" department!

The McKinley Tariff Bill.

This is what the three leading papers of the Dominion say in reference to the new tariff bill that is about to go into operation in the United States:-

The Empire (Government organ) says

There is no reason why Canada should be despondent, though some of the changes in the tariff raise the duties on our exports to the United States. Our country cannot be crushed by such action on the part of our neighbors, upon whom we are not dependent. Even if we were deprived of their market, there are others where we may find eager purchasers and consumers. The inimical attitude as It will, no doubt, surprise a good sumed by the United States in regard to our commercial relations may prove to be Canada's opportunity. With a little enterprise we may secure new channels of trade, and fill the position which the United States has forfeited by its paraded

must be clear to the blindest worshipper | present in un form at the station to assist of the National P. licy that it will go hard | the committee in welcoming His Excellency. with us if the cost of living and of pro ducing is reduced to a lower figure in the United States than here. Our restrictionist friends may talk as they like about the advisability of making this self contained community entirely inde pendent of any other. That fact might be achieved without much risk if we lived on a planet all by ourselves, or oc cupied a comparatively isolated position on this earth, like Australia or Pitcairn Island. As it is, nature has attached us irrevocably to the American continent. and we can no more afford to maintain a regime of higher manufacturer's prices than those prevailing in the United States than Nova Scotia could in respect of New Brunswick, or Scotland of England. The smuggler might temper the wind to the shorn people to some extent, but in the end nothing could prevent a wholesale flight of capital and labor from the that per Svend Foyn, from Exploits Bay, more heavily to the less heavily taxed Newfoundland. It is a small cargo of side of the line. And this is all the more certain in view of the diminution in

The Mail (Independent) says: "For the present, we cannot expect even limited reciprocity. It is, however, reasonable to expect that in time American opinion, which favors freer relations, will be able to assert itself. There are forces working for a more friendly policy in the tomed, there is room for a still further | United States, just as there are such advance in this direction by improving forces here. Only a few days ago both parties declared for reciprocal negotiations on the Sherman lines. This was zations. In the United States the light

likely to result from the application of

will yet break.' THE MARITIME SYNOD of the Presbyterian Church is to assemble to-day at Moncton. Its membership is composed of the minister and one elder from each congregation in all the presbyteries of the maritime provinces. The gathering will, therefore, be a large and important

The Viceroy on the Miramichi.

On Saturday evening last, Mr. Snowball, of Chatham, received a telegram from Hon. Edwd. Stanley, Military ecretary to His Excellency, the Governor-General, informing him that His Excellency would leave Quebec on Monday bellton that night, and leaving there on Tuesday morning for Newcastle and that he would be glad if an opportunity were afforded him to visit Chatham and see the mills, etc. On Monday a letter address ed to the "mayor of Chatham," was received by W. T. Connors, Esq., Town Clerk, stating that His Excellency intended visiting some portions of the Maritime Provinces and as he did not wish to pass through Chatham without the mayor's knowledge, he desired, while here, to make the acquaintance of our citizens and see what he could of our dustries-all, he expressly hoped, without occasioning any trouble or inconvenience. Telegrams subsequently received

reply to enquiries, elicited the fact that His Excellency and party, composed of reach Newcastle at twelve o'clock on Tuesday and leave Chatham at five the

rendered it impossible for any wellorganised plans to be entered upon by which the town could do itself justice in honoring Her Majesty's representative. while the fact that he was to remain so short a time rendered an adequate public demonstration impossible. Learning that His Excellency had also caused the Newcastle authorities to be informed of his intended visit, it was deemed best

an agreeable one. On the request of a number of citizens, Town Clerk, W. T. Connors, Esq., called a public meeting on Monday afternoon This is not the time for my to make and at a few hours notice there was a good gathering, a number of leading citizens of Newcastle being present by renuest of their Chatham neighbors. John Shirreff, Esq., High Sheriff, was chosen Chairman and D. G. Smith, Secretary. Town Clerk Connors read the letter already referred to, from Hon. Edwd. Stanley, and stated the object of the

and Chatham should act in behalf

For sale a quantity of pure ground bones, fresh from the Chatham Bone Mill. To be sold cheap (South Les aleatons in the "public honesty" of the electors in the Smith be the address committee. A your wooden shipbuilding declined, and I do The people of Bathurst and vicinity speak matter, but as it appears to have en- general committee to make arrangements not doubt your ability to overcome new difficient the highest terms of Mr. Harris. One

then appointed as follows:

Hon. Judge Wilkinson, John . Shirriff, with energies all your own. J. B. Snowball, Hop. M. Adams, R. A. Lawlor, W. T. Connors, E. Lee Street, R. M. P. P. County Warden Jas. Robinson. Miller, Edward Sinclair, Allan Ritchie, Jas. pie, F. E. Winslow, F. R. Morrison, Jas. Yeoman, W. S. Loggie.

Excellency, there should be a reception at Temperance hall, Chatham, at 3 r.m., Tuesday. The meeting was informed that Ccl. Call had taken steps to have Newcastle Field ed, and His Excellency said there was one Battery fire a salute on His Excellency's Snowball, having obtained Col. McCulley's leave to do so, were organizing a guard

His Excellency's special train reached Newcastle shortly after twelve o'clock on Tuesday. The vice-regal party consisted of Lord Stanley, governor-general and Lady Stanley; Hon. Edward Stanley, A.D. C .: Hon. W. Walsh, A. D. C.; Lady Alice Stanley, Hon. Isabella Stanley, Hon. Arthur Stanley, Mr. Streatfeild, Miss Middle-

Gentlemen of the committee present were invited to His Excellency's car and presented to Lord and Lady Stanley, after which the party proceeded to carriages in waiting, as a salute of nineteen guns was fired by the Newcastle field battery, the firing party being in charge of Capt. R. A. Lawlor and Lt. Davidson, Col. Call, the efficient and The Toronto Globe (Liberal) says: "It | soldierly commander of the battery being Hearty cheers were given as the party was entering the carriage, and the reception by the crowd assembled in front of Masonic Hall as His Excellency approached it was a very enthusiastic one. A large number of ladies and gentleman awaited the arrival of the party on the hall platform, and the auditorium was filled by a big crowd, as soon as they had entered under the escort of the committee, John Shirreff, Esq., High Sheriff, then read, and presented the follow-

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir Frederick Arthur Stanley, Baron Stanley of Preston in the county of Lancaster, in the Peerage of Great Britain; Knight Grand Cross of the most Honorable Order

of the Bath, Governor-General of Canada. and Vice-Admiral of the same-May it please your Excellency--In behalf of the people of the county of Northamberland, Province of New Brunswick, we beg to welcome you most heartily to the Miramichi, and assure you that we greatly appreciate the opportunity your first visit to the Maritime Provinces affords as of expressing our loyalty to the Crown which you so ably represent in this portion of the empire, of which it is our pride that we form

value of the products of the soil which is | a part. The appointment of one so distinguished. by both ancestry and experience in statesmanship, as the representative of our beloved Queen in the Dominion, is accepted by us as an assurance that Canada is accorded. and the ability of those engaged in working out her destinies, entitle her.

We recognise in your Excellency's visits to the different parts of the Dominion proof of the loyal interest in our affairs which has characterised your administration, and we beg respectfully to express the hope that your present tour of the Maritime Provinces | terson's, while W. C. Winslow, the New may be as agreeable and satisfactory to you, Brunswick Trading Company and others personally, as we believe it will be to the advantage of the country.

We beg to assure your Excellency that, although some of our trade interests may be adversely affected by the fiscal changes after which the party visitet Mr. Snowwhich seem to be necessarily involved in working out our national problems, and also by recent restrictive action of the neighboring government of the United States, we look forward to the future of in these important matters, as in all others which contribute to the building up and consolidation of a great country, founded upon and worthy of the traditions of race and empire which are our proudest boast. Your visit to the Miramichi, although ecessarily short, will, we venture to hope.

tries, witness the trade activities of our port, see our beautiful river and, in some mea ure, note the development of our railway communication and other evidences of the country generally. Our appreciation of the honor your Ex-

cellency's visit confers upon us is enhanced henored fan ily, and we teader, through you, morning, arriving and remaining at Camp- to her and them a hearty welcome to North-We beg to renew, through Your Excellen-

cy, the respectful assurance of the configued 'oyalty and devotion of the people of Northumberland to the throne and person of that she may long continue to reign—the the sovereigns of the world. Signed, John Shirreff

Saml, Thomson | citizens' D. Ferguson D. G. Smith

have received me and my regret that my should view it with more than usual interstay here must necessarily be so brief. I lest. great Dominion, and to visit the mari- Wellington Villa, the residence of J. four ladies and five gentlemen, would their industries as possible and to learn, in proceeded to the Chatham railway station, The short notice of the proposed visit along so far, that the farmers appear to received three cheers, they steamed away.

> the expression of your loyalty to her throne sovereign he represents. And, he is fortuand person. She has ruled the empire for nate in having with him a party, each more than fifty years, with the ever-in- member of which is evidently influenced creasing honor and respect of her people and by the same feeling. the nations of the world, and we all hope that she may long continue to be our

You have touched upon one important relations with the great people on the other side of the line. speech on such a subject, and I am aware which is situated about three miles from that you do not expect one from me. Bathurst, and known as the Valley Farm. You have one of the freest governments on Mr. Harris is an Hoglish gentleman, who a earth. You have your provincial legis- few years ago purchased this farm, consistlatures, the functions of which are to ing of 500 acres. The land is good for proenact laws for the administration of justice | ducing crops, has a beautiful stream of and the direction of local affairs, and you water which might be called a river, runhave the Dominion parliament, which con- ning through its centre making it most controls matters of trade and finance and venient for pasture or grazing land. other large interests common to the stock consists of 20 horses and mules, 80 The subject of presenting an address entirely free to deal with these trade a buffalo herd, of which he now owns a male letter was the reference to the type-writer. It was resolved that the address be Let us rather rely on our own energies and Williams, his manager, a very gental gen- Young. The search resulted in finding on pencil case and penholder before? presented in Masonic Hall, Newcastle, by resources, seek fresh outlets in other parts tleman, giving me every information and his person the Express Company's receipts There was moisture in the witness' eye as the High Sheriff, and that he and Mes rs, of the world when old avenues of trade are showing me around during my limited for the deceased's haggage, a part of which

You have paid me the best possible compliment, by associating with my name, in your R. Call. S. Thompson, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, warm welcome, that of Lady Stanley andunless she wishes to address you herselfwe have spent in visiting the different parts of the Dominion, and if I have the privilege of coming amongst you again, or should my successors do so, I sincerely hope we may be success in matters which tend to the promotion of your interests and those of other It was decided that, if convenient to His parts of the Dominion. [Cheers.]

A large number of ladies and gentlemen were presented to His Excellency and Lady Stanley, after which they were again cheermatter in which he exercised his authority arrival, and that Lieuts, Mackenzie and as Governor-General on occasions of this sanction of the local authorities. He saw honor from the men of Nos. 2, 4, and 5 in the hall a goodly number of the boys and companies, 73rd Pattalion; also that the girls of the town-young Canadian subjects band of the Battalion would accompany the of the Queen-and knew they would be guard of honor in receiving His Excellency pleased when he ordered as he now didthat they were to have a school holiday. [Great cheering by the youngsters.] The party were then escorted to the pub-

> lic wharf, the carriages being dispensed with. Here Mr. Snowball's steamer St. Nicholas awaited them. It was arranged at first that the trip would be down-river, but jury. is His Excellency desired to see the Miram ichi railway bridges, an up river run was made, turning off Mr. Sinclair's mill and then proceeding down-river. Newcastle flag-staffs made a fair showing of bunting out, as Douglastown was approached gay colors were seen in increasing profusion. Besides the flags on land, Mr. Hutchison's barque Armenia was in full dre s and presented a splendid appearance, as did also the barque Maori at Mr. Hutchison's wharf. On nearing Chatham, flags were seen everywhere ashore, as well as on the ships, many of which had hundreds of col-Amongst the vessels which thus honored the distinguished visitors, were the Norden, lying in the stream; the Zaritza,, lying at Snowball's upper wharf; the Forest and Satanna at the Muirhead mill wharf and the Ilmatar, Pele ac, and Ore at the Snowball mill wharf-all barques. The pilot schooner Empress and the coasting schooner Emma B. were amongst the smaller vessels that had put on holiday attire. The time at the party's disposal admitted of the St. Ni holas running only as far down as the lower end of the town, where she turned, and, running up. landed at the Mairhead wharf which was densely crowded. Here the guard of honor, before alluded to, received and saluted

His Excellency, the band playing 'God save the Queen." His Excellency requested Lieut. Mackenzie, commanding the guard to accompany him while he inspected the men, with the appearance of whom he expressed himself pleased, and relieved them When the party entered Water Street in

carriages from the wharf, it presented a very attractive appearance. Flags and streamers were seen in all directions. Line upon line crossed the street and little else could be seen for them. They ran from the Medical Hall, across to Gillespie & Sadler's; from II. A. Muinhead's to the Custom in Imperial courcels, the important position | House; from Dr. Pallen's to the Benson to waich her vast territory and resources, Bock; from Snowball's to Watt's; from Watt's to the Goggin building; from Ches man's to W. S. Loggie's; Hocken's to the Bowser house elm. D. McLashlan had welcoming streamer of tartan from his establi h nent across the street to F. O. Pet-

displayed flags from staffs or windows. Proceeding to Temperance Hall, a num ber of ladies' and gentlemen were presented. ball's mill, the Pulp Factory and some other points of interest. The Snowball mill was running three gangs, besides its patent edgers, lath and picket machines, cut-off saws, etc., and what with the clip of the gangs, flying edgings, whirling sawdust, fire from the emery grinders, clauking of the haul-up chains, heat and flashing of the b iler room pulsations of the big double engine, and the stalwart men, swarming and busy everywhere-in the mill and on the what loading the ships-the visitors got an exciting and realistic idea of how lumber is made and shipped on the Miramichi, His of our efforts to keep pace with the progress | Excellency expressed his admiration of the mill and its workings and said he regretted exceedingly that the time set for his deparby the fact that you are accompanied by ture did not admit of his going to some of ady Stanl y and other members of your the other saw-mills, as suggested by Mr.

At the Pulp mill, which displayed bunting in honor of the occasion, operations were going on as usual, and the party were received by A. A. Anderson, Esq., Secreur beloved Queen, and to express the hope tary, and escorted all over the works by that gentleman and manager Norton. They saw greatest and most deservedly honored of the whole operation of making chemical wood pulp-that is, as far as it could be seen-from the round stick to the great roll of felt-like paper, which is its commercial form, and manifested a close interest in His Excellency, in reply said, in effect - the different processes. This is the big-You will readily understand, Mr. Sheriff, gest pulp mill in Canada - if not in Amethat it is difficult for me to express fully my rica-and it is, therefore, not to be wonappreciation of the kindness with which you dered at that even the vice-regal party

have been anxious to see every part of this | At four o'clock the party proceeded to time provinces, with a desire to make the Snowball, Esq., where they were enter acquaintance of the people, see as much of tained at luncheon. At five o'clock they short, by pe sonal observation and enquiry, where their special train awaited them, how they are getting along. I am glad to and, having said good-by to Mr. Snowball believe, from what I have seen, in passing and others who had accompanied them, and be comfortably situated and I ara that His Excellency is followed by the good they, on their part are satisfied, as I be wishes and leaves behind an excellent im lieve they have reason to be, with the pression in the community, by his affability, and manifest desire to be on the In the name of Her Majesty I thank you for most friendly terms with the people whose

A Visit to the Hop Farm.

A correspondent of the Fredericton Glean-

er writes: A few days ago I had the pleas ure of visiting the farm of Mr. Harris,

extensive work required of him. He is a good, genial hearted man, and took particuthis short account of this extensive hop

An Extraordinary Murder Case.

As our readers are aware, it is not the ADVANCE's custom to trouble them, to any extent with reports of murder trials or other criminal news, which a large proportion of the press seem to devote space to, for the reason that such matter, when paraded simply because it is sensational. has a demoralising tendency. The Benwell murder case, however, is so much out the usual line, that we except it from the operation of our rule. The trial began at Woodstock, Ontario, on Monday of last

The jurymen having been sworn, Mr. Osler, Q. C., principal counsel for Crown, began his address to the jury. spoke first of the importance of the case and by newspaper reports or hearsay, but by the evidence produced before them. He then went elaborately into a relation of the facts evidence against the prisoner. He showed on this fraud and living idly in Woodstock. he returned to England, and entered into negotiations with Benwell and Pelly, two young Englishmen who took au juterest in farming, to give them an interest in would be proved had no existence. Mr. Osler told of the events of the trip ac-

Benwell and Pelly, and traced them to for the alleged farm which existed only in the prisoner's imagination. He proceeded: show that they bought tickets to Eastwood and those were the only tickets soli from wood. We will show it by four witnesses train. I will not say that all four will swear positively that these two men were evidence to identify them at Eastwood: that and the journey on the train will be one I wish to call your attention to tho fact that

there was I hour, 36 minutes to spare or the journey. You will bear that in mind. as the time as given by the witnesses is im- above all, to avoid making up their minds portant. He went on to speak of the num- | until all the evidence was squarely before ber of people who had seen Birchall and them. Benwell together going toward the swamp, and of sesing Birchall coming back alone. One of the strongest points made by the letter from Birchell to Col. Benwell, which letter though often referred to, had never up to this time, seen the light of day. The

following is the letter:-Birchall, to Col. Benwell-Please address. Messrs. Birchall & Benwell, P. O. box 313

My DEAR SIR, "We arrived safely here after a pleasant journey, the sea being rather rougher than otherwise. We came up by sleeping car from New York and had a very pleasant time indeed. Your son has inspected all my books and all my business arrangements and I introduced him to people who know me well. He suggested taking other advice, so I of course was perfeetly willing, and he consulted a barrister in London, Ontario, concerning the business, with satisfactory results, and he has decided to join as he has found all that he wished to be satisfactory. I think we shall make a very good business together. The books show a very good profit for last year. I think the best way is to place the money in our i int names in the bank to the credit of our reserve fund. We shall take the additional piece of land that I mentioned to you, as we shall now require it for produce. The best way to send money out is by draft. Drafts for us should be drawn on tended to come. the Bank of Montreal, New York. They have a branch in London and I think the London & Westminster also do business for them. Letters of this kind should be insured and registered. We are holding a arge sale early in March and your son was somewhat anxious to share in the proceeds of the sale, which I am quite willing that he should do, and so we have signed our deed of partnership and shall, I am sure, never regret doirg so. Your son is, I think, writing you by this post, Kindly excuse bad writing on my part, but I am rather in a hurry to catch the mail. My letters are generally written by a type-writer, as they are so much more legible and clear of any doubt as to words. We are having paper printed and this will be ready in a few days. I think that you will be pleased that your son has found things satisfactory and I quite agree that he did the best thing in coming ut to see the business first, I will send you weekly particulars of all business done, so that you can see for yourself how things | plate. This will be satisfactory to you I Of course, with regard to the money, any bank in New York would do for a draft.

whole people. The federal parliament is head of horned cattle, including a start for stook. The most important feature of the about the court through them, said they questions as it deems best. You send to and female. He also keeps a large herd of Evidently Birchall meant to send a typethat parliament from these maritime swine, of the best breeds, and col ie dogs written letter, signed in Benwell's name. provinces, representatives well qualified enough to prevent them breaking fences. showing Colonel Benwell that all was satis- your brother's? A .- No. to give effect to your views on these as well Besides growing hay and grain to feed his factory and that the money should be sent as other subjects. With what takes place stock, Mr. Harris has gone into hop grow- out. The use of the type-writer would ob- during the trial thus far. Mr. Osler picked on the south side of the line we have noth- ing quite extensively, having new 112 acres viate the danger which would arise from an out the pencil case belonging to the deceasing to do, and let us not complain of any planted with that sommodity. He employs, attempt to imitate another's handwriting ed, and found in Birchall's possession, and action which any friendly nation sees fit to in picking time, about 100 hands, chiefly for a whole letter. Mr. Osler continued: handed it to the witness. take for the promotion of i's trade interests, girls of the mademoiselle class. I found Mr. The arrest on Sunday was made by chief

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

tirely repented of its attacks upon the for the reception of His Excellency was culties and your determination to push your thing they all seem to agree about is, that baggage being sent in bond. The residue carry this pencil case pen (showing it apart advantages in new as well at old directions he is the poor man's friend, and spends his of the prisoner's baggage was also found on from the rest of the piece) in his pocket. money, of which he has almost an unlimited | the prisoner, except that which had to pass | This was given to my brother on his birthamount, for their benefit. I forgot to state the Canadian customs. Keys belonging to day by a lady friend of his. This name, that he intends breeding mules as well as Benwell, opening all his baggage, and a gold 'Connie,' was his pet name, the name by other stock, having now some stock for that pencil case, having the words "Conny," which we knew him in the family. It was purpose. He uses several tons of chemical Sept 15th, 1869, were found on the person a short name for Cornwallis." manures annually and has on his farm an in- of the prisoner. This was a birthday presexhaustible store of composits, which he ent to the deceased. A cap, which will be Mr. Williams is his farm manager, and person with deceased on the way to the

has shown much skill in the somewhat swamp, was also found in his possession. lar pains in pointing out to me every object | which would be four days from the time on of interest on my visit to the farm. I think | which the murder is said to have been comfarm near Bathurst will be of interest to about the place where the hunter's trail to your realers and to country farmers gen- the lake began. The body was not in the position it had fallen. The neck was supported by a branch and the left foot was

warned the jury that they were to judge not of the case as they could be brought out by been placed where found immediately after deliberately and dispassionately, but made an exceedingly strong case of circumstantial lay across a sapling. Had a living person how the prisoner had come to Woodstock in flexibility of the muscles would have resis. school. When he left he contemplated gothe fall of 1888, travelling under the name ted the pressure. Had the body been lying ing in for the army examination. Then he of Lord Somerset, and how, after carrying farm which he said he owned, but which it

when the body was found. ross the Atlantic of Birchall, Mrs. Birchall. Buffalo, and showed how it would be proven ation of witnesses was taken up and conthat Bircha'l and Benwell left on the 17th "The express passed the 'local' here, and you have got to change cars here and take the latter to Eustwood." This is what the Crown says these two men did. We will Suspension Bridge that morning to Eastwho identified them that morning on the give positive evidence. Others will give evidence of the journey to Eistwood. Now. the train that morning was due at 11.14 a. m., at Eastwood, The journey to the swamp and back to the station was therefore, the Crown says, nine miles and 44-100 of a mile by actual measurement, a little less than 95 miles. That is the journey both ways." He then produced a plan of the place, showing the course alleged to have been taken by Birchall, which will be further described in the evidence. Seven witnesses will speak of seeing the two men on the journey from the station to the swamp: two men at least will positively identify the prisoner as one of these men. You will want to know what time there was for this journey and the committal of the crime. The train arrived at 11.14 and the eastern train was due to leave at 3.38 p. m. There was, therefore, four hours and 34 | America and proceeded to Buffalo, His exminutes between the trains. The actual time that it would take to do that walk and return is two hours and 48 minutes, so that

counsel for the Crown was in reading the

Niagara Falls, Ont., Canada.

We have opened a business account in our joint names at the bank here. Your son that the glasses now produced were about will doubtless explain his views in his letter. the strength of those he used. I helped to With kindest regards, believe me, dear sir,

Sincerely yours, (Signed) J. R. BIRCHALL. To Lt. Col. Benwell, Iseultden, Cheltenham. Mr. Osler dwelt on the fact that there was no farm, po stable, no business in Wood. had been passed by the Customs, the heavy remember," he went on, "that he used to

the morning of Friday. February 21st, mitted. They had plainly left the highway

frozen to the ground. The right leg was

crossed over the ieft, but not touching, it

being supported by another limb. All the clothing was open, the tweed waterproof with cape, the trousers unbuttoned, waistcoat lying open, trousers turned up, stockings pulled down, the sleeve of the upright | Zealand, but it was never sent. My father arm caked with ice. Every name had been bought it at army and navy stores and I cut off his clothing. His cap was found with the lining and maker's name removed, if it ever had had such. Two bullet holes were found in the back of the head, week. Contrary to general expectation right of the centre of the head. No blood there was no unusual delay in securing a was seen at first, but after the snow was scraped away a small quantity was found. Next day after the finding of the body, a cigar case with name "F. C. Benwell" thereon, and spectacles were found. The body was removed to Princtown and a post mortem held. The effect of the post mortem was to prove that what is known among physicians as rigor mortis, stifiness of death had not set in, indicating that the body had death. The fact was proven by the deep indentation in the calf of the leg where it long dead, the stiffness which follows death would have equally resisted, but the indentation in the leg was held to indicate that rigor mortis had not set in. He argued when the bodyl was found, it must have lain where it was discovered for about four days, the exact time between the alleged

Mr. Osler's address finished, the examin-

tinued for about three hours. The first witness was Wm. McDonald, who spoke of himself as a retired farmer. He told how he had been an agent for parties in England desiring to place farm pupils with farmers in Canada, and how Birchall had come out in November, 1888. consigned to him. Birchall then went under the name of Somerset, and was accompanied by his wife. He was placed by witness with a farmer named Wilcox, but remained on the farm one night and returned to town, boarding with witness for a time and subsequently found a boarding-house elsewhere. He said he did not come to Canada to work on a farm.

Witness being taken in hand by the Counsel for the defense, was put through an exceedingly sovere cross-examination, intended evidently to show in the first place that he was a man of not too great credibility, and moreover that he and Birchall had had some dealings in relation to farm pupils which he was not willing to have made pubhe. In the hands of a less skilful crossexaminer, McDonald would have fared betquestions he said a good deal to cast doubt \$12,000 in premiums,

upon some other evidence he had given. Douglast R. Pelly was then called. He, it will be remembered, is the other young Englishman who, with Benwell, accompanied Birchall and wife to Canada with a view to entering into agricultural pursuits. Pelly told the story which is so well known, about how he negotiated with Birchall and agreed with him to come to Canada under certain considerations; how the party arrived in amination-in-chief was not concluded when the court rose for adjournment.

Before the court closed for the evening, the Judge warned the jury to be careful not to discuss the case even with each other, and

On 23rd Pelly's testimony was completed. and it fully sustained the theory of the murder advanced in Mr. Olser's opening address. There was a ripple of excitement in court when Charles Benwell, brother of the deceased, was called. He said :--

My brother's name was Frederick Corn. wallis; he was the eldest son, being about 24 years of age, and about a year and a half older than myself. He was in New Zealand for almost two years, and had been back from there about two years when he came to Canada. He had been looking out for occupation. My brother was of perfectly temperate and sober habits and his method of life regular. He was shorter than I by about two inches. His hair was somewhat lighter than mine (the witness' hair is coal black), but I would call it dark. He was clean shaven. I left England on the 4th of

O .- In what state of health was your father when you left? A.-He was much better than he had been, but was very weak

attack began on August 18. Q. - Do you know if he was intending to come to Canada? A .- Yes; he fully in-

Q -You came in his place? A.-Yes. Q.-Now, do you know of your brother having had any dental work in his mouth? A. He had a gold plate fixed in with some false seeth attached when he came from

Q - Had you ever seen that plate? A .-

Yes, very often.

Q - Was there anything else? A. - Yes: the two front teeth were stopped with gold. Q. -Have you seen that plate since you came to this country? A .- Yes, in the gaol; the gaoler showed it to me.

Mr. Osler picked up a dental plate from the litter of things on the table and handed it to the witness. Q .- How does that correspond with what he had? A .- I would say it was the same

Q .- What glasses did he wear? A .-Glasses a little stronger than mine. He was a little shorter sighted than I. I should say choose his glasses and they were about No.

The witness put on the glasses which had been found near the dead body, and looking were about the strength of those his brother

Q .- You cannot say whether these are

Q. - Now, have you ever seen this gold he answered, "Yes-oh yes, very often. I

Q. -What do you find upon the pencil-

Witness (clearing his throat) - "Connic. September 15th, 1869. Q.-What day is that? A. -That is his birthday. He was not born in '69, but the

15th September was his birthday. Q - You have no doubt as to that pencil case being your brother's? A .- No doubt

O .- Do you know your brother's handwriting? A .- Yes. Q.-What do you say to this? (showing the cigar case with autograph.) A .- Yes.

That is his handwriting. These (taking the bunch of keys handed him by counsel) are my brother's keys. Q. - What do you know of this waterproof? A .- I recognise it. It was bought to be sent out to my brother in New

have seen my father wearing it. This is his this has been? A.—That is the color of behind the ear, the other a little to the the hat he wore. I had one like it myself

Q.-Do you know this ring? A.-Yes: Q .- What weight was your brother ? A .-About ten stone.

Mr. Osler (after a moment's pause) -That is about 140 lbs. What was his disposition? Did he take a cheerful view of thing? A .-He was always cheerful.

The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Q.—Had your brother attended a Public

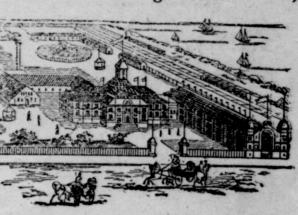
School in England? A .- Yes; Cheltenhe was there about two years. He was at a been thus lying across a hard substance, the was about nineteen or twenty when he left This again seemed to call up touching

reminiscences of the witness' brother and the tears started to his eyes: His voice was: from another point noted, that at the time husky for a sentence or two, but he soon recovered self-possession. "My brother was in Switzerland about a year, and after that he went to New Zealand. There was about date of the murder and the undoubted date a year between his leaving Switzerland and his going to New Zealand.' Q .- During that year how was he em-

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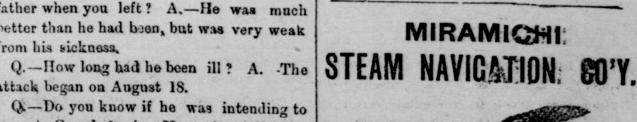
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