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We have secured the exclusive agency for this section for DAY'S line of STOCK POWDERS—a separate remedy for each domestic animal. In this way each animal is treated with a view to its individual requirements. If the only thing to be considered was producing fat, a general condition powder might be all right for all, but for the purposes of a medicine, stock food and condition powders will not do. For instance, few people would claim that a remedy that would cure scours in a hog would serve equally well for cholera in chickens and distemper in horses. Each animal has troubles of its own and

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We make a specialty of all kinds of prescription work and give as close attention to the preparation of veterinary prescriptions and recipes as to those for human use.

GARDEN BROS.

DRUGGISTS.

Main Street, Opposite Queen,

Woodstock, N. B.

Mr. Borden's Master.

The work of the session is proceeding hurriedly at Ottawa. In anticipation of an early appeal to the electors, the opposition took advantage of the opportunity in the debate on the address to enliven their pet ideas on the pages of Hansard, from which they will be able to have trainloads of the same carted over the country at the expense of the electors. But it is not the course of the rank and file of either party that attracts attention. It is the new and self-appointed dictator of the conservative party. A fondness for being in the limelight of popular opinion has had much to do with shaping Mr. Tarte's career. His every movement is watched with awe and wonder by those who once looked to the senior member for Halifax, but now acknowledge there is a new king in Israel. To say the least Mr. Tarte seems to enjoy his position. While of course nominally Mr. Borden remains titular head of the party, Tarte is the backbone of the opposition organization. For the present he is content to direct the course of the ship from the hold. No person knows what hour he may ascend to the bridge. When that happens, which must ultimately be the case, we shall find the refreshing spectacle of a once great party rich in leaders, brought now so near collapse as to meekly acquiesce in the leadership of a man whom no longer ago than the last federal contest it regarded as the very incarnation of all that is evil politically. That the people of

Canada will accept Tarte no one believes. While the exigencies of the situation have compelled the opposition to receive him to their bosom and elevate him high on the pedestal of leadership, the voice of the great Dominion will be heard is no uncertain tone when the hour for popular ratification comes. The people of Carleton County will not be in favor of an administration whose most forceful member would be the ex-minister of Public Works.

TWO VACANCIES.

As was generally expected, Hon. A. T. Dunn has been appointed collector at the port of St. John. The portfolio of Surveyor General is consequently vacant. We have all along contended that in any re-organization or change in the local executive the claims of Carleton County cannot be overlooked. Now that two vacancies actually exist there would seem to be little excuse for further delay in awarding a portfolio to this County. We believe no better choice could be made than the elevation of Mr. Wendell P. Jones to a seat in the executive. A man representative of the people in the fullest sense of the term, young, able and popular, he would add prestige to the Tweedie administration and easily take a leading part in the government of the country. His friends are counting upon promotion for the genial local member, and feel assured that he would worthily adorn a cabinet position.

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EVIDENCE IN GEE CASE.

MANY WITNESSES HEARD.

George Gee Committed for Trial at High Court, April 26.

The hearing in the case of the King v. George Gee, charged with murder, was opened on Monday afternoon before Wm Dibble, police magistrate. The town hall, where the proceedings were held, was crowded with spectators eager to get a view of the prisoner and to hear the evidence. Frank B. Carvell conducted the examination on behalf of the crown, and T. C. L. Ketchum appeared on behalf of the prisoner. The following is a summary of the evidence given.

The first witness was Bennie Gee of Holmesville, Car Co. He was at his house with Dan Crane and wife and Millie Gee and a fellow named Demerchant. Geo Gee arrived about 11 o'clock with a rifle. Had two bottles of whiskey, all drank. The house was of one room of about 18 feet square with three beds. The prisoner mentioned suicide. Was very fond of Millie Gee. Prisoner and Millie Gee went out doors; stayed about twenty minutes. Returned and stayed about ten minutes. This was about 3.30 a. m. George called the girl to the door and talked for about five minutes when a shot was heard. Millie said prisoner would shoot witness if witness went out doors. Witness did not dare go out doors, and prisoner called witness. Prisoner, when door was opened, seemed about 15 feet from door. Deceased was lying on floor. She asked to be put to bed. When deceased was undressed witness saw wounds. They were not bleeding much. Afterwards witness asked prisoner to come to the house and see the girl he had shot. Prisoner was brought to the house by Mr. Foster and Mr. Dyer. Deceased said "Geo Gee has killed me." Deceased thought she would die. Prisoner wanted deceased to acknowledge deed to be accident, and that he was drunk, to get clear of crime. Witness thought prisoner to be perfectly sober in mind. Prisoner about a fortnight before tragedy said that for the next dirty trick played on prisoner he (prisoner) would shoot deceased.

Peter Gee was next witness. He lived about a quarter of mile from house of Bennie Gee, where the tragedy occurred. Prisoner called at witness' house about 5 o'clock with rifle. Mentioned that he had shot Millie Gee. Said he meant to kill her. Wanted witness to go to house of tragedy. Witness saw Millie Gee in bed. Deceased said Geo Gee had shot her. Prisoner said he was sorry he did not shoot Daniel Crane and Bennie Gee. Prisoner said he (prisoner) had telephoned for Sheriff Foster. Prisoner had nothing against Bennie Gee. He still had rifle with him. Witness thought prisoner was perfectly sober. Witness, when cross questioned, said it was hard to tell if prisoner had been drinking.

Willie Gee, sworn, said that he lived with Peter Gee and was at home on the morning of the tragedy. He opened the door at the call of the prisoner. Prisoner told witness he had a secret to tell him. Said he had shot Millie Gee. Said he had done what he had told him. Said he intended to shoot deceased and had planned it for about two or three weeks. Said he wished he had shot her through her—heart. Witness did not think prisoner was drunk. Was at deceased's funeral. Prisoner said there were 27 bullets in the rifle. He would "pump" all the bullets out before Sunday. Prisoner wanted witness to go for a doctor. Witness said he was a brother of Bennie Gee's.

The next witness was Hanford Gee, a brother of the deceased girl. He lived with Sandy Demerchant. Saw prisoner at his house. Prisoner said he had shot Millie Gee. He had a rifle with him and said he would shoot Bennie Gee. Said he had sent for Sheriff Foster and the doctor. Witness left prisoner at his (witness') house.

Weldon W. Melville of Bath, was the next witness. He knew prisoner. Saw him on the afternoon of Saturday. Prisoner asked for a rifle. Had loaned rifle to the prisoner before many times. Witness gave rifle and ammunition to the prisoner. The rifle was a Lee-Enfield. Prisoner wanted steel tipped bullets to fire at a tree.

Geo W. Tinker, of Holmesville, sworn, said he keeps a small store. Prisoner called at witness' home on Sunday morning. Said he wanted to telephone for a sheriff and doctor.

Witness telephoned for Drs Commins and Brown and Sheriff Foster. The prisoner acknowledged shooting. He had a rifle with him.

Mrs Martha Demerchant was next on the stand. She was a sister of the deceased and lived about two miles from the house of the shooting. The prisoner called between 6 and 7 o'clock Sunday morning, March 13th. Said he had shot Millie Gee because deceased would not go with him for a walk. Said he would have shot all in Bennie Gee's house but for Bennie's children. Witness thought prisoner was sober. Prisoner went to bed in witness' house. Prisoner and deceased had been keeping company.

Mrs Sally Kinney was called. She said she was a cousin of the prisoner. Was at Charlie Demerchant's house on the night of the murder. The prisoner called about 8 o'clock. He left a rifle and went out. The house was about a mile from Bennie Gee's. The prisoner's father was with prisoner. Prisoner returned later and asked for the rifle. There were bullets in the chamber of the rifle. Witness talked with prisoner about two weeks before the murder. Met prisoner and deceased walking together. Deceased wanted prisoner to leave her as she did not want him. Prisoner said he would go with no other girl.

Next witness was Mary Gee, sister of deceased. She was at Peter Gee's on the night of the murder. Saw the prisoner after 10 o'clock. Prisoner said he had shot Millie. He hinted that deceased had refused him that night. The prisoner had a gun and appeared sober. She would not know if he had been drinking. Prisoner said he meant bullet for her heart.

Edward E. Kearney of Beechwood sworn. He learned that there was trouble and went to the home of the prisoner. He told the father of the prisoner what he had heard. The prisoner came in the house. He had the gun. Prisoner said he had shot Millie and showed the gun used. He did not state the reason of the shooting, but threatened his mother, who began scolding. Prisoner wanted something to eat. Prisoner said he was disappointed, as he wished to shoot her through the head or heart. Would not give up the rifle. He emptied the bullets from the magazine of the rifle. Prisoner made incriminating talk as Sheriff Foster arrived. Prisoner went with Foster, who later returned for rifle. Witness thought there were only two cartridges in rifle.

Sandy Demerchant of Holmesville, was then called. He saw prisoner about daylight on the Sunday morning following the tragedy. Said he had shot Millie Gee. He thought it served her about right. Said he wanted to go to bed. He appeared to be sober.

Daniel Crane, sworn, said he lived with Bennie Gee. He was present on the night of the murder. He and his wife and Millie Gee were present when the prisoner came. All played cards. The prisoner had two bottles of whiskey. All drank. The prisoner had rifle, and said he got it from Weldon Melville to shoot at a target. He said he was going to commit suicide and tapped the rifle. Witness did not know if the rifle was loaded. Bennie said he must be a fool. Prisoner said he was a fool or else he wouldn't be fooled. Prisoner and Millie Gee went out doors and returned. Prisoner started to go and called Millie Gee to door.

Witness went to bed and rifle shot awake him, as deceased fell in the door. Thought the prisoner had committed suicide. Deceased said prisoner had shot her. Did not see prisoner until daylight. Heard prisoner asking for Bennie Gee. Prisoner did not seem drunk at time of shooting. Thought him to be very sober and jovial.

Cross questioned, the witness said they drank up the whiskey. Thought all were quite sober. The amount of liquor consumed would not make all drunk. Witness found a bullet hole in the floor about 12 feet from the door. It seemed have come from the door. He did not hear report.

Deputy Sheriff Foster, who arrested prisoner, was then called. He received a telephone message and arrested George Gee. Stopped at Sandy Demerchant's and then went to the prisoner's house. Prisoner was found home and said he would go with witness. Said he wanted to see deceased. Witness asked for the rifle and prisoner said he had thrown the thing away. Heard that the doctor said Millie Gee would die. Prisoner wished to be securely bound. Returned to house and found gun under bed at prisoner's home. Prisoner had put away extra cartridges (witness here showed cartridges). Took prisoner to see Millie Gee. He acknowledged that he shot deceased, and appeared as though he had been drinking, but had control of himself. Spent the day in the neighborhood and heard Millie Gee make a statement. She thought she was going to die. She swore George Gee had shot her. Prisoner was present at the time. Witness talked with deceased the day before she died. She said she expected to die. Deceased made further declaration. (Counsel for defence objected to declaration going in. Allowed.) She said prisoner had asked her to declare that prisoner was drunk and shooting was an accident in case she died prisoner would not be hanged. She said two weeks previous prisoner gave deceased pills to take. She did not take them and prisoner admitted that the pills were poison.

Winslow Dyer of Bath, was next called. He heard of the tragedy early Sunday morning and went to the scene of the murder. He found deceased in bed and went out to find the prisoner. Met sheriff with prisoner and told sheriff the girl would die. He thought rifle was one used by prisoner. They took prisoner to house of murder and asked deceased if she thought she would die. She thought she would. Heard her sworn statements as read by Mr. Foster.

John Farley, police magistrate, parish of Kent, said he saw Geo Gee on the morning of the 13th of March, also Millie Gee, the murdered girl. Witness took the dying declaration from Millie Gee in the presence of George Gee. Millie Gee showed an inclination to talk only when questioned. She seemed to have full possession of her mental faculties.

Mary Hall testified that Geo Gee called on Sunday morning, March 13th, and wanted to telephone for a doctor as there had been a girl shot by him. This girl was Millie Gee. George Gee declared that he shot Millie Gee and wished to give himself up. She recognized the prisoner as George Gee.

Frank Doherty testified that Geo Gee asked him for a ride from Bath to Holmesville on Saturday, March 12th. The prisoner had a rifle with him and appeared to be drinking but was not drunk. The witness recognized prisoner as George Gee.

Frank M. Brown, M. D., testified that he was called to see Millie Gee on Sunday, March 13. She was conscious and there were two bullet wounds on the body of deceased. The witness, Drs Commins and Ross decided to operate on the deceased. Dr Commins administered ether and witness assisted by Dr Ross performed operation. Dr Brown described operation very minutely. Tuesday morning he called again. She was still conscious. After her death, Drs Brown and Commins performed a post mortem examination, which Dr Brown fully described. She died from the passing of a bullet through the abdominal cavity. The lungs and heart were free from disease; the brain and covering were normal in appearance.

Cross-questioned, Dr Brown stated that the operation would not cause death.

After Dr Commins gave evidence and the prisoner stated he had nothing to say in connection with the shooting, the examination closed and the prisoner was sent up for trial at the high court, Judge Tuck presiding, to be held on the fourth Tuesday in April.

Deputy Sheriff Foster.

One feature that calls for special mention in connection with the Gee murder case is the fact that the accused after he had committed the offence, telephoned for the deputy to come and arrest him. This act shows confidence in Mr. Foster that would not ordinarily go out to officers of the law. That he was able without any trouble to secure all the necessary witnesses for the coroner and police magistrate's examinations is a further tribute of ability. The people of Carleton County generally do not recognize what a power for law and order is embodied in the person of Deputy Sheriff Foster. A terror to evil doers, yet retaining their respect and confidence, we have no hesitation in stamping the deputy as an exceedingly valuable man for the position he so worthily occupies.

MR. TARTE'S COLLAPSE.

The defeat of Mr Tarte's candidate in Berthier shows that the peripatetic ex-minister has lost whatever little hold he had in Quebec. His changes have been too swift and too varied for even the most tolerant of his political allies, and their distrust and weariness have been expressed in their votes. It is true he succeeded in deposing Mr Monk and establishing himself as French Canadian leader in Dominion affairs. But his ability to manipulate the wires in his own behalf among the influential members of his party has not been sustained or supplemented by his power to control electoral support. He worked the caucus and the conclave, but failed absolutely when he threw the weight of his influence into the federal and provincial elections. In accomplishing the deposition of Mr Monk he traded on a common belief in his ability to deliver the goods, to organize and carry constituencies, and results have shown that belief to be a delusion. Berthier is Mr Tarte's native county, and many of his more or less influential relatives still live there. He used all his political energy and organizing ability, as well as the prestige of local connections and associations. The constituency went liberal in 1890 by 52 majority, and conservative in 1892 by 131 majority. In 1897 the liberal candidate was elected by 57 majority and in 1900 the constituency went liberal by acclamation. The victory of Mr Lafontaine over Mr Tarte's candidate by a majority of 110 shows that the ex-liberal ex-conservative has been ridiculously overrated in Quebec.

Conservative newspapers in Ontario sought to smirch the Laurier government by representing Mr Tarte as the 'master' of it. That gave him such an inflated idea of his own importance that his dismissal was necessary. Under proper and strict control his active energy might have been turned to good administration purpose. But he is now exemplifying the fable of the ambitious kite breaking its string to soar to the clouds. Mr Tarte stayed in Berthier for a week and used both his personal and public influence on behalf of the conservative candidate. It was well known that he sought the party nomination for himself in the next Dominion election, as he cannot hope to get re-elected in St Mary's. But his combination of party and personal interests did not save him from defeat. For a man who persuaded himself and a few others that he held Quebec in the hollow of his hand a signal defeat in his strongest constituency is a severe shock. It demolishes all fictitious notions regarding his political strength and ability. It is not surprising that he should indirectly announce an intention to fall back on the one safe constituency in the whole Dominion, East Toronto. There, with the party label on his coat, his record, his reputation, his policy, his ability, his vanity, his pretensions, his fiscal theories, and his fads, he may hope to be accepted without criticism.

A Creditable Entertainment.

The joint celebration of St Patrick's day by the A O H and Ladies' Auxiliary, on Thursday evening of last week, in St Gertrude's parish hall, was attended by a large audience and the whole affair was a huge success. The president of the A O H James Brown presided, and, in a few well chosen remarks, introduced James S. McManus as the orator of the evening and the address of that gentleman was well conceived and much enjoyed by all. A farce, "Dr Baxter's Invention," was excellently played, the following taking the respective parts: Misses Sadie J. Brown, Daisy Hughes, Messrs Murray Milmore, R. F. Waddleton, Louis Milmore, Marshall Kelly. The remainder of the program follows:—

Irish selections. Mrs J J Troy Solo. Mrs J J Troy Recitation. May Thibbadeau " Mamie McManus " Josephine Ryan Solo. Mrs J J Troy Recitation. Lillie Currie Solo. Frankie Milmore Recitation. Sadie Thibbadeau Reading. A Peters Recitation. Helen Kelly " Queenie Currie " Gertie McManus

The Good Old Fishing Time.

When the winter's snow has melted, And the brooklets gurgle loud, Get a Birch or Alder Switchlet, And to it attach a line, With a hooklet at the far end— In the good old fishing time. Put a squirming bait upon it; Drop it gently in the pool; Let the gurglets twist and turn it— Now be ready with your bag! There is something tugging, pulling— Great Jemimah! it's a—Snag. —Driab.