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What is Public Worship.

Some go to church just for a walk; Some to stare, and laugh and talk; Some go there to meet a friend, Some their idle time to spend; Some for general observation, Some for private speculation; Some to seek or find a lover, Some a courtship to discover; Some go there to use their eyes And newest fashions criticise; Some to show their own smart dress, Some their neighbors to assess. Some to scan a robe or bonnet, Some to price the trimmings on it. Some to learn the latest news, That friends at home they may amuse. Some to gossip, false and true, Safe hid within the sheltering pew. Some go there to please the squire; Some their daughters to admire. Some the parson go to fawn; Some to lounge and some to yawn. Some to blame the parish doles; Some for bread and some for coals. Some because its thought genteel; Some to vaunt their pious zeal. Some to show how sweet they sing, Some how loud their voices ring. Some the preacher go to hear, His style or voice to praise or jeer. Some forgiveness to implore; Some their sins to vanish o'er. Some to sit and dole and nod; But few to kneel and worship God.

THE STEVENS TRIAL.

DORCHESTER, June 8.—The jury to sit on the trial of Mrs. H. T. Stevens was completed on Wednesday. They are as follows:—Charles N. Black, Dorchester; Cyrus Carter, Westmorland; Stephen Anderson, Sackville; David Scrimgeour, Sackville; Gideon Carter, Point de Bute; Robt. Anderson, Salisbury; Wm. E. Campbell, Sackville; Capt. Elias Tower, Rockport; Benjamin King, Dorchester; Woodford Purdy, Sackville; James Frier, Shediac; Joseph Hicks, Dorchester. At ten o'clock this morning the proceedings were resumed. Dr. Pugsley opened the case for the crown and went on to show that by the witness to be brought it would be proved that a great many of the marks on the body were ante-mortem. He also showed at some length the alleged contradictory statements made by Mrs. Stevens. For instance, first she told Mr. Hallett, father of the deceased, that the child had been sick since 4 o'clock on the morning of the 4th of January, and then again she told Dr. Ross that she had been sick since 10 o'clock the night before. The first witness called by Mr. Pugsley was Robert Hallett, father of the deceased girl. He said: Live in Moncton; formerly lived in Sackville; Am the father of the deceased Mabel Glennie Hallett; was informed of the death of his daughter by Dr. Ross. He went immediately down to Mrs. Stevens' house; Mrs. Stevens took him up stairs to see the body; Mrs.

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SEEDS

Stevens showed him a scratch on her left cheek, which she told him was caused by her scratching her cheek. The conversation which took place between him and Mrs. Stevens was: He went down to her house and she told him that Mable was dead; that she had been up with her all night, and had been applying hot cloths as she had great pain; She had given her syrup of squills; that Dr. Ross had come in the morning and said he was too late, but he had given her an emetic. To Mr. Wells—Had no conversation with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens about the funeral. They decided to have her buried on the 5th at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Stevens suggested to him that she be buried in Sackville with the rest of the family. He said he would rather she would be buried in Moncton as the cemetery in Sackville was very full; Mable was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens about 1887. He had lived in Moncton ever since Mable was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens; Mrs. Stevens took Eloise and Greta and kept them for about nine months; have understood that they gave Mable music lessons and sent her to school; have not seen Mable driving with Mrs. Stevens for the last few years very frequently; saw Mable shortly before her death; she seemed to be very well. One morning he saw her going to Mr. Forbes' store, where she made a purchase, and after coming out went to Mrs. White's where she was dress-making, only a short distance; had a talk with her on both occasions; she seemed apparently well; she never complained to him that Mrs. Stevens ill-treated her; saw her on these two occasions within a week of her death. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens took an extended trip to the west in the summer of 1890 in June and returned in August. Mabel was at Mrs. Stevens' house while they were away; do not know who was in charge in the house when they were away; did not see the housekeeper; knew Mabel remained at the house that summer; Mrs. Stevens told him that Dr. Ross was with Mabel from 4 o'clock; the reason he did not make the positive statement before the magistrate was that he was not sure whether she said she stayed from 4 o'clock or was there at 4 o'clock. After dinner, Robert Hallett, who was on the stand before dinner, resumed. He further testified that when he was to Mr. Stevens' house the day his daughter died the room Mabel was laid in was too cold to stay in, he having to go out for fear of catching cold. He never saw a hot water radiator in the house, and never knew the house was heated by hot air. Witness was shown the handwriting of the deceased, Mabel Glennie Hallett, but could not recognize it; never had seen much of her writing.

When Mr. Wells was cross-examining

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him, he asked him if he did not say since the trial in Moncton that Mrs. Stevens would have to get out of the country or it would cost Mr. Stevens \$4,000. Witness did not like to say, but he might have said so. He, however, acknowledged that he did say he thought she would leave the country on the ball.

Dr. Ross was called next. He was Mrs. Stevens' medical adviser. He never expressed his opinion that the girl died from heart failure, but just said it might be the cause of death. His other evidence was very similar to that given in Moncton.

Enoch W. Steeves called, testified that he sold a little girl of 12 years of age a whip, and the same was charged to Mrs. Stevens' account.

Mr. Wells objected to this evidence being taken, as it had no bearing on the case and as the girl's name was not known, therefore the evidence was not good, and he was afraid it might prejudice the jury. The witness was stood aside until the morning.

A. A. Tuttle was next called. He was an undertaker. He thought it was not an unusual occurrence for people to lay their own relations out. He cited a case in Moncton since the death of Mabel where the mother laid out the daughter.

Elwin Burch was then called. He had seen a number of bodies. He was partly examined this afternoon and will be finished in the morning.

Robert Anderson, one of the jurors, received a despatch to-night that his son was not expected to live; consequently W. E. Lawrence, constable, has taken him to his home in Sackville. In the meantime the case will be postponed until Mr. Anderson is able to return or some other definite arrangements are made.

DORCHESTER, June 9.—Robert Anderson, the juror who was called away last evening by the illness of his son, returned this morning about 11.30. The court opened shortly after his arrival.

Enoch W. Steeves was recalled by the crown.

Mr. Powell objected on the ground that the evidence would create a prejudice against Mrs. Stevens.

Mr. Steeves was stood aside for the present.

The next witness called was W. B. Chandler. He was presented at the coroner's inquest of Mabel Glennie Hallett Stevens at Moncton. He took down most of the evidence. Mrs. Stevens gave evidence. He took down Mrs. Stevens' evidence.

Mr. Pugsley asked witness to read that part of the evidence given by Mrs. Stevens in regard to the whip purchased from Mr. Steeves, which he did. He quoted the evidence given by Mrs. Stevens in regard to getting the whip from Mr. Steeves. He at some length read the evidence as given at the coroner's inquest at Moncton.

The principal points he read were in regard to the silver spoons which Mrs. Stevens had lost from the trunk she kept her silver in.

Cross-examined by Mr. Powell—He thought that was all the evidence in his possession. His recollection was that Mrs. Stevens had only locked her in the room that day for hiding the spoons.

Enoch W. Steeves, recalled—The whip was three feet long, half inch at the butt, and an eighth of an inch at the tip. Mr. Wells objected to the above evidence as the object for which the whip was purchased was for the children to play with, not for Mrs. Stevens.

To Mr. Pugsley—The whip was made of raw hide all over. The whips come in three colors—green, black and red. Witness shown a whip, and said it was like the one sold to the girl. To Mr. Wells—Had sold a number of these whips to Mrs. Stevens covering a period probably of two or three years. Girl asked for the toughest riding whip we had, for Mrs. Stevens. The witness was shown the evidence given in Moncton, which was subscribed to by him; it is as follows: "She asked for a dog whip—the strongest and toughest whip we had in the shop."

To Mr. Pugsley—I should have said dog whip this morning instead of riding whip. Mrs. Alonzo Jones next called and sworn. She resided in the parish of Moncton. Remembered the funeral of Mabel Glennie Hallett Stevens; saw the corpse. The servant showed the corpse to her. This was on the day of the funeral, about 11 o'clock. She noticed a mark on the eye. The skin was broken. They looked like pin scratches. She called the attention of the girl to them. She noticed them quite plain. To Mr. Wells—Never was to Mrs. Stevens' house before that morning. The discoloration was both over and under the eye; will not swear they were not scratches; will not swear they were not made by the little girl scratching her face. The court room was well filled in the afternoon, a large number of ladies being present. Edmund Burch who was examined by the crown officer yesterday, was called. He was caretaker of the cemetery; had seen some bodies which had been buried for a length of time. The length of time varied from twenty days to thirty years; saw many marks on Mable's body when taken up. He had acted in the same position in St. John for a number of years before he came to Moncton. The next witness called was Edward Donoghue. He resided in Moncton and was employed by Mr. Burch to take the body up. The grave was not over five and one-half feet deep. He saw many marks on the body.

Rev. Mr. Hooper was called and sworn. He was a Church of England clergyman in Moncton; always visited Mrs. Stevens; he had a conversation with Mrs. Stevens about the death of the child; did not remember what it was.

His evidence did not in any way introduce anything new.

Miss Lizzie Hallett was sworn. She resided in Sussex. Mable Glennie was her sister. Her father sent her word of her sister's death and she went to Moncton with her father. Went to Mrs. Stevens' house; was shown the corpse; asked Mrs. Stevens how that scratch came on Mabel's cheek. She first told her that Mabel fell going into the closet, and afterwards told her she had her in her arms, and fell against the bedpost; she gave witness her mother's wedding ring. She had read the evidence given in Moncton since; did not intentionally, but accidentally; thought she could give Mrs. Stevens' conversation with her word for word. Witness here gave the conversation which was very near the same as given before at the magistrate's court in Moncton.

(Continued on another page.)

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