

GUILTY!

DORCHESTER, Jan. 27.—Solicitor General White, addressing the jury yesterday in the Dutcher murder case, spoke for five hours. He reviewed the evidence at great length, claimed that the prisoner's statements were inconsistent, and attacked the credibility of the prisoner's near relatives as witnesses. In conclusion he said the counsel for the prisoner had made an appeal to the jury not to convict on the evidence of Maggie Dutcher, but he thought the evidence was sufficient to convict. If any person was an object for sympathy it was this little child, who did not know yet that her mother was dead. The claim that Maggie Dutcher had been coached was unreasonable, because every precaution had been taken to prevent any person having access to her improperly, and that the child on oath should repeat substantially her utterances in delirium showed that it was beyond any human agency to coach her. Under the circumstances it was impossible for the jury, strive as they might, to disbelieve Maggie Dutcher's story, for if the counsel for the prisoner had been able to show any discrepancy between her utterance in delirium and her sworn testimony he would have been anxious to have her utterances in delirium put in evidence instead of objecting to the evidence in that particular. He felt that with the circumstantial evidence and the direct evidence of Maggie Dutcher it would be impossible to arrive at any but the conclusion that the prisoner was guilty of the crime charged. He knew there were feelings of sympathy in every heart, but this was not a case for sympathy. The jurors were sworn to find in accordance with the evidence and they would do so.

Mr. Justice Hanington made a powerful address to the jury to-day, starting at 10 a. m. and closing at 1 p. m. The jury were at once sent to the jury room by their own choice, the judge leaving them to say whether they would dine first or not. The court took recess until 2.15 p. m. The address of the judge was a most powerful and affecting one, and although he frequently stated that he was not there to draw any conclusions from the evidence he showed what conclusions might be drawn from certain evidence. He made a pretty general review of all the evidence given and, although His Honor seemed to wish the jury to perfectly understand that it was for them to find a verdict without regarding what might seem to be his impressions, his address would appear to the casual observer to be strongly against the prisoner. An abstract of the judge's address could hardly be given.

The court room was packed to its utmost, hundreds of ladies being present. The prisoner seemed during the judge's address a good deal moved. On the opening of the court at quarter after two the jury returned to court. His Honor asked: "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon a verdict?" Foreman Carter arose and said: "Yes, Your Honor." "What is that verdict?" asked the judge. Foreman Carter said: "Our verdict is that John Sullivan, the prisoner at the bar, is guilty."

Spectators awaited the verdict with bated breath and stillness of death prevailed. When the fatal words were spoken by the foreman the prisoner was seen to tremble but did not break down.

Bathurst Sensation.

On or about December 8th last Alex. Bernard, James Joe Hachey and a man named Arsenneau left Bathurst Village together for the upper district of South Tetagouche. The three were in a team belonging to Bernard. They had liquor with them. Next morning Hachey's body, cold and stiff, was found on the road ditch eight miles from Bathurst Village. An inquest was held by Coroner Dr. J. C. Meahan, and a verdict of "death caused by liquor and exposure" was rendered by the jury. The parents of the dead man were not satisfied with the way the inquest was carried. New and sensational evidence having since been discovered, a warrant was issued for Arsenneau's arrest. He was working in the lumber woods at Charlo when Constable Hiram Carter, from Bathurst effected his arrest. He is now in the jail at Bathurst. His preliminary examination will take place Saturday.

Was Hachey murdered? This is a question asked by many. Some are inclined to believe that he was foully dealt with; others think there was a drunken row and Hachey exhausted, lay on the side of the road and there died from exposure to the inclemency of the weather. The night in question was rainy and cold. —Transcript.

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Woman As An Inventor.

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Her domain of investigation is directed chiefly toward domestic utensils and household implements that sell readily. We might mention numerous domestic implements and appliances coming from her brain and hands, for which we have secured and sent to the respective female inventors letters-patent bearing the broad seal of the Patent Office.

We make the above statement to encourage our female friends in the laudable ambition to become Observers, Thinkers Inventors; for most any intelligent person can, by observation, thought and experiment, become an inventor.

The Song Of The Vanquished.

The world has long been ringing With shouts and loud acclaim; And its poets are proudly singing In praise of their deathless fame, Who trampled the nations beneath them On many a well fought field, And crushing their foes bequeathed them, The gerudon of those who yield.

To the arm both strong and steady The proudest delight to bow, To the brain alert and ready The praise goes, ever and now, And the fairest are glad to greet him With smile and admiring glance, And heralds of power will meet him And join in his proud advance.

In a grave obscure and lowly Lies he who boldly fought For a cause he deemed most holy His utmost was vainly wrought, For a slip of the steel that bare him, Or a fault in his sword or shield; And the foe he opposed stands o'er him, As he lies in the stricken field.

His heart was as true and fearless As his, who the fight has won, Yet his friends now bury him, tearless, And simply say "he is gone." Nor remember how brave before them He faced grim death's alarms, And failing their rights to restore them, Died—fighting with broken arms—

Oh, 'tis ever the same old story, Who has, shall be given more, And the beaten deprived of glory, Is poorer than ever before. The world has no place in its borders For him who has failed to succeed, But scaffolds, and prisons and warders To mourn in, and languish and bleed.

How oft have I seen in my roaming The kindest and truest are cast Neath the feet of the false, who was coming His honor and fortune to blast, And the brave and true hearted, expiring, Hears hymns to his conqueror sung, And views cruel hands who are firing The temples he honored so long.

So the Christs who on Calvary hanging See the Pilates make pompous display, And hear while the trumpets are clanging Their murderers ride on their way, And while friends Nicodemus like sighing Their virtues in memory enshrine; The crowd in a chorus are trying His name to impeach and to damn.

And Lazarus, toiling and lowly, Fees, Dives expend in an hour In riot and pleasures unholy, A life time of saving and power, And the honest man, cautious and plodding,

Kind hearted, industrious, slow, Hears the world in unscrupulous lauding, Who ruined his life at a blow.

And the wide minded thinker who preaches His truths from a mountain on high That only the earnest one reaches, So close to the opening sky, While scornful, condemning, deriding Stand groveling in ignorance steeped, While he to the wise is dividing, The harvest the ages have reaped.

So sing me a song of the vanquished, Who fell or who fled from the field; Who buried in prisons have languished, Who bled, who fled or who kneeled, Of the Peters, the Pauls and the Stephens Who suffered and languished, and died, And saw, looking up to the heavens, The face of The One Crucified.

C. C. C. Chatham, N. B., Jan. 26. 1897.

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As the end of my term of office has arrived I beg to submit the following very brief report. But first let us unite with one accord in giving thanks to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for the many blessings bestowed upon us during the year just brought to a close and for being permitted to enter upon a New Year under such favorable circumstances. That we are engaged in a good cause in the defence and protection of the widow and the orphan is apparent from the continued success we are achieving in the face of persistent opposition and the dullness of trade, etc.

It also affords me much pleasure to report another year of growth and prosperity. I notice that at the end of December 1896, the membership of the entire order amounted to 86,521 whereas at the end of December 1896, it amounted to 102,709, an increase of 16,188 for the year and an average increase of 1,349 per month. The Surplus Fund has grown in a like manner. At the end of December, 1896, the Surplus Fund reached the magnificent sum of \$2,041,809.74, an increase for the year of \$481,436.28 and an average increase of \$40,119.69 per month.

It is true Court Favorite has not made very rapid strides in adding to its membership during the past year, but I hope that through the energy of its members we may make a better showing in the year we have just entered upon. As to the Court's standing financially and otherwise, I trust that the reports of the Secretary and the Treasurer will be such as to satisfy the Court in every respect.

I am gratified in the extreme to be able to report that no death has occurred among the members of this court, not even since its organization.

I am of the opinion that public demonstrations and similar features, whereby the order is placed conspicuously before the public, would be a good means of increasing our membership. We can only gain by being better known. I would suggest that we discuss the advisability of having a Forster's sermon preached in the near future so that the brethren may attend in regalia.

Now Brothers, I would ask you to make a noble effort to attend meetings a little more regular than in the past. Let every officer be at his station at the time specified to open Court and no doubt punctuality will aid us in our work.

In conclusion, I beg leave to thank one and all for the honor, the highest in your gift, that you bestowed upon me at your last installation. I know that I have failed to meet your expectations in many ways, but I trust you will not attribute it to a lack of willingness to serve you. I have tried to do my duty as best I understood it. If I have in any way offended any brother during my term of office I regret it very much, and ask pardon for so doing.

Respectfully yours in L. B. & C. (Signed.) R. W. Mitchell, C. R. Jan. 19th, 1897.

Two Clergymen Agree.

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Winnipeg Election Voided.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 16.—[Special]—The election of Hugh John Madonald was voided yesterday morning on admission of bribery by agents. Only one witness examined as to hiring vehicles. Petitioners stated they had no evidence to offer. As personal charges, operations, judgment stayed pending decision of supreme court on appeal as to judgment on preliminary objections. The seat is conservative.

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