## MCCOY IS AFTER THEM.

THE RECORDER DIFFERS FROM THE MAGISTRATE.

And the Wholesale Liquor Dealers May Have a Big Fight on Their Hands-Has Inspector Banks Made a Mistake in Issuing Licenses.

HALIFAX, May 1 .- There seems to be war between Recorder McCoy and Sippendary Fielding on the question of wholesale liquor licenses. Mr. McCoy is the able legal adviser of the city, and Mr. Fielding is the disburger of even-handed justice in the city police court. For years the wholesale liquor dealers have been carrying on their business without paying the license fee of \$300, or for the matter of that whout caring much wie h r or not, they adhered even to the form of asking university no less than \$320,000. Born a for a license. Stipendiary Fielding holds poor boy in Pictou seventy years ago, he that decisions that have been given show obtained for himself an education. Therethe liquor license law of Nova Scotia, so after his career was interesting. He taught far as the regulation of the wholesale busi- school in New Glasgow and a good teacher ness is concerned, to be ultra vires of he was. Then he came to Halifax and took the local legislature which passed the act. He adheres to this view with so much persistency and determination that he refuses to sign summon es against wholesale men tormer now Professor Fowler in Quen's who have been reported for doing busi- university, Kingston, Ont., and the latter ness without license.

Porder MacCoy, on the other hand takes exactly an opposite view. He stoutly claims that recent decisions, all the way from provincial supreme courts up to the privy council of Great Britain, show that the wholesale clause of the liquor license act is intra vires of the local legislature; that the municipality of Halifax bas full and absolute control over wholesale licenses just as it has over ratail. So convinced is Mr. McCoy that his view is correct that the ministry and he abandoned the pulpit he instituted mandamus proceedings in the supreme court to compel Stipendiary out the Lakeside Library, of Chicago, took Fielding to sign the required summonses. it to New York and started the Seaside The case in question was an faction which library. It was an immediate success, and Recorder McCoy sought to have brought in three years he had made a fortune; inagainst the firm of John Tobin & Co. But | deed it was in those first three years that Mr. Dwyer of that firm, did not tancy as- | Muoro made his money at the publishing suming the worry and expense of detending himself in the interest of "the trade" and he untied the gordian knot, so far as he was concerned, by paying the license fee of \$300 without either Stipendiary Fielding's summons or Recorder MacCoy's mandamus. That course, undoubtedly, was cheaper and more pleasant than a legal

But there are many others in the same boat with Mr. Dwyer, one of whom was honored alumni. John Glassey, of Kelly and Glassey. Mr. Fielding, of course, refused to sign the summons to bring this case to trial, and Recorder MacCoy, determined if possible by man lamus proceedings, to compel him to do so.

It will not be long till we see who is ful. right, or which of the city's two legal luminaries is nearer the truth-Stipendiary Fielding, who holds that the city has no jurisdiction over the wholesale dealers, and cannot touch their \$300 apiece, or Recorder MacCoy who believes that the city should and can control the large dealers and that its treasury should pocket their fat fees.

There is another interesting phase of the liquor license law in Halifax just now. It is illegal for a saloon to stand within one hundred feet of a church, or within an equal distance of the railway track. When the time came for granting licenses this spring, on the recommendation of Inspector Banks, the city council voted some questionable ones conditionally, because there were doubtful circumstances surrounding them; in some cases the exact distance from the nearest church had not been verified. Mayor McPherson and Inspector Banks must both sign licenses to make them legal. Just before the time came for the signature, if the licenses were to be granted the mayor left town. Inspector Banks then signed them alone and issued the parchments. The mayor's serene temperament was tempered with anger at this inspectorial haste on Banks' part. An opinion had been secured from R L. Borden, the most authoritative lawyer of the Nova Scotia bar, to the effect that it would be legal to grant those conditional licenses. Yet, with Inspector Banks' signature alone, they were duly issued, and the dealers are doing business as if everything was all right. By the way, Inspector Banks and the mayor as well, are each liable to a \$100 fine for every illegal license they

What about Brother Banks ("the Rev H. H. Banks) in this little matter? He had better look out. He may rest assured that in a few days there will be serious developments and for him, in the case of the men who are selling on the "licenses" signed by him. The dogs of war will be let loose upon the men, sooner or later, and where will he Reverend Mr. Banks come in? It may be worse for bim than for the dealers themselves. For those men there will be considerable public sympathy, but no tears will be shed on behalf of the inspector. There are many eyes on the Reverend Mr. Banks just now.

S. Major was the other day convicted of WHERE ARE YOU LIVING. Edmunds Mrs. M., 114 Waterloo to 244 King selling wi hout license. He was re'used license because his salcon was too near the HERE IS A LIST THAT WILL TELL First Baptist church. Major now appeals on the ground that Inspector Banks and Stipendiary Fielding are relatives-their wives being sisters. It seems the law holds that such a te is not relationship. Their children would be cousins, but the min are not relatives in the ordinary or

HE LOVED HIS ALMA MATER. The Early Career of George Munroe Dalhousie's Benefac'or.

legal sense, so say some lawyers.

HALIFAX, May 1.- In the death o George Munro, of New York Dalhousie college, loses her most princely benefactor -a man who, during his lite, gave this a position on the Free Church college. Gerrrish street, where his fellow teachers were Messrs. Fowler and McKay, the Presbyterian minister at Charham, N. B. A college education was secured by him and then George Munro determined to enter the ministry of the church. He took a course in theology at the Presbyterian college, one of his classmates being Rev. Robert Murray, editor of the Presbyterian Witness. He graduated, was licensed to preach, and it is said to have delivered one sermon. That sermon convinced the young theologian that he had not a vocation for and went to the States. There he bought buisness. His fortune was added to by judicious real estate investments.

George Munro showed his love for the college he so richly endowed by giving the name "Dalhousie" to a block of buildings he erected in the city of New York. His country home in the Catskils, was Pine Hill, the name of the Presbyterian college which has his name on its roll of graduates, and in included him as one of his most

When George Mumro endowed Dalhousie as he did, his gift, at that time, was not only the largest in Eastern Canada but in the whole Dominion, for it was before the days of the princely benefactions which have made McGill college rich and power-

THEY SLEPT UPON THE FLOOR. Becket and Wiley on the Watch for

Mr. McGinty is angry. He lost his quarter's rent but he held Cromwell's

Two limbs of the law Messrs. Henry Wiley of Otnabog and Beckett of the Jemseg, did the levying on the goods and chattels but they had a chilly time after

midnight. John McGinty is the owner of a property on Dorchester street where Cromwell has lived for a year. During that time several heated discus-

sion took place between landlord and tenant about one thing and another, and particularly about the rent. Finally May first come about and the tenant secured another house on Sewell street. The landlord learning of this, and con-

templating a move between daylight and dark, secured papers and levied on Cromwell's effects, and handed the papers to Constable Beckett who levied on the furniture, the bedding and the slats.

Messrs. Becket and Wiley marched into the Comw. I house and with books and pencils took a list of every article in the household down to the childs cradle. This was Thursday afternoon, and the distraint was ordered by Mr. McGinty and the two constables just loved to carry out the law.

On Thursday night when Mr. Cromwell and his family attempted to retire for the night the two "detectives" were there. They said that they must stay all night that the law, like "she" "must be obeyed." "Gentlemen" said Mr. Cromwell, "I

can give you the front door key, but as I have respect for my goods and chattels I cannot leave the room doors open. The constables stayed, but they put the night in the empty hall, with no place to

rest their weary bones, but the front flight

of stairs, which was then minus a carpet. This did not annoy the two officers much as when the evicted tenants wife peeped through the key hole she saw the two in a close embrace on the steps keeping warm. Cromwell's arrears are not very large but large or small his landlord will not even allow him one mattress nor even the child's cradle though there is a parlor set and a \$65 sewing machine either of which

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is sufficient to settle the claim.

Many People Have Changed Their Place of Residence-Confusion Reigns Supreme in Their Homes-Fine Wea her for Discom-

Fine weather for moving.

That is about the only consolation that the victims of the May day moving fashion have. For a week past there has been a stir on many streets at all hours of the day and night and truck loads of furniture passed slowly along the street from one house to another. The list of removals in PROGRESS to-day shows that there have

Emery Mrs. Oliver, 251 King to 74 Wate 100. Exhibition Associator, 54 Canterbury to 17

Finley Wm., 74 Waterloo to 10 Sydney St. Finlay Hugh, 25 Peter to 10 Sydney St. Fritz Dr. H. D., 6 Germain to 22 Germain. Fairweather E. H., 300 Princess to 185 Duke. Fanjoy D., Simond to Portland. Francis C. F., 14 Cliff to 96 Leinster. Frost Miss H. A., 28 Charlotte to 91 Charlotte.

Finley Mrs. R., 37 Peter to cor. Sewell and Frost Geo., Hamp on drug store to Main St.

Gard W. T., 81 King to 48 King. Gillispie Mrs., 14 Prince Wm. to 65 and 67 Water-

Griffin D., Broad to Cliff. Golding .). N. jr., 68 Waterloo to 322 Union St. Gray Mrg., Bridge te Milford.

Robb R. Harry, 50 Mecklenburg to 245 Duke. Roiston Saml., 431/2 Exmouth to Brussels. Rapkine Wm. 16 Germain to 14 Germain. Raymond Mrs. W. T., 344 Union to 39 Stanley. Rescue Home, 105 Pitt to 65 Elliott Row. Riag G. F., 95 Hazen to 19 Dorchester. Rhea J., 17 Peter to 153 Waterloo. Rainsford Miss, 86 Coburg to 125 Burpee Avenue.

Scribner Mrs. M. M., 251 King to 74 Waterloo. Smith Dr. A. D. 34 Paddock to Charlotte, cor.

Rogerson John., 40 Exmouth to Carleton St.

Smith P A., 14 Sydney to 9 Waterloo. Shepphard Benj., 89 Paradise Row to Exmouth

Shaw S H., 60 High to Acadia St. Seely James, 206 Douglas Ave. to 137 King St.

Sharp John W., 40 Leinster to Queen. Smith Rev. Mr., 195 King East to Paradise Row Street Herbert, 46 Pitt to 53 Pitt.

## AN ADMIRING LAWYER.

WHO IS PASSIONATELY FOND OF NICE DARK EYES.

Finds Himself In a Corner as the Result of His Admiration for a City Road Young Lady-Ber Affianced Was There Too and there was Fun.

Admiration for the teautiful is developed strongly in some men, and women too for that matter. Quite often the "beautiful" for men is found in the gentler sex and the admiration often results in matri-

It was not matrimonial business however that took a portly lawyer to the City road last Friday evening. He was on business-r, al business-representing a client who had rented a shop and who was in doubt about getting possession the first of May. Mr. Lawyer found his way up stairs in the house of the man he went to see but was agreeably surprised to find his attractive daughter there to represent him. She informed him that she transacted all her father's business and was prepared to listen to him. Mr. Lawyer talked his? business in a gentlemanly fashion and after he had settle I that began to admire some pretty pictures on the walls. They were handsome etchings and well informed as he was on matters of art he knew well how they were] produced. Yet he asked the young lady if they were drawn by her! That passed off and the album came next. There he found a picture of the young lady's sister and when he exclaimed that she had "the same beautiful dark eyes" as her sister, his fair entertainer began to think that his business air had vanished and that his manner was too familiar, so she intimated a move by taking up the lamp. Taking the hint he was soon going down the stairs to the door. The hallway is narrow and when he reached the last step he placed himself in such a position that the young lady could not get to the door to open it. Then he began to tell her how much he admired her and in spite of her resistance placed his arms about her neck, exclaimed against the high neck dress fashion and was only prevented in his attempt to invade that same close collar by the excellent use the young lady made of her teeth. He attempted to make his parting affectionate by placing his arm about her waist but a projecting pin gave him a wound that bled freely. Finally he went and the young lady locked the door with gladness, and trembling with the ordeal she had passed through sat down to wait for her tather and affianced. When they arrived she told the story and there were two angry men in the house. There was no doubt that the liberties taken and language used gave good grounds for a case of assault and the next morning the young man sought legal advice. He was advised that the young lady should bring suit.

In the meantime the client of the gay lawyer had got her answer and there was no necessity for him to trouble himself further, but on Tuesday night he called again. This time the coast was not so clear, but this he did not know. The young lady's future husband was up stairs and when she opened the door and saw that the caller was the free and easy gentleman who had given her such a scarce she stood at the toot of the stairway in the narrow hall and demanded his business. He laughed softly and said that admiration for her had brought him. He was passionatlely in love with dark eyes.

"What must you take me for-you a married man to be talking in that fashion?" was her indignant reply.

"I think you are an angel" was the prompt answer, and he proceeded to show her that he was in love with angels. In the meantime the young man up stairs had recognized the pleading, persuasive voice of the caller and he made ready to give him a warm reception. In spite of the warning voice of the young lady to keep back he was down the stairs in quick order and had the big and burly visitor penned in the corner. But the girl was not anxious to see a fight in the hallway. Beside, the visitor carried a big cane and her promised husband might get the worst of the bargain. Woman like she threw both arms about the neck of her protector and prevented him from using his hands. Then lawyer using her as a shield holding her in front of him and there warding off the furious rushes of his assailant. The latter unwilling to injure his fiancee tried caller by the head and throat. But he crouched and squirmed, all the time brought a crowd about the door and the sidewalk, and there was considerable alarm and speculation as to what was the trouble within. They soon found out for when bounded forth and disappeared in the gathering gloom of the evening.

The friends of the young lady are indigthere is likely an interesting history behind nant enough to make it warm for the gay legal light and it is understood that they propose to do so. A suit will probably be brought unless ample apologies are made to the young lady.



## DR. McLEAN'S DOSE FOR THE YOUNG LIBERAL.

been quite as many, if not more moves than this year as there were last. The names of all of three who have changed their place of residence were not obtained, for that would be almost an impossibility, but the following list though incomplete will be of much value.

Andrews David, from Main St. to Adelaide Road. Akvroyd James., 57 Crown to Erin corner Han

Andrews John B., from 221 King street East to

Adams D., 89 E. liott Row to 114 Orange.

Bramhall Wm., from St. David's to 260 King Bailey Mrs., from Exmouth to Newcastle Grand

Brown R., Bakery 13 Waterloo to 50 Sydney. Barker S. H., 45 Exmouth to Ben Lomon's house. Belgea James., 377 Union to Queen. Brown Mrs. J. F. Queen to 92 Mecklenburg. Belyea G. H. V., 208 Charlotte to 53 Carmarthen. Barry M. J., 1 Carleton to 177 Union. Black Mrs. E. J , 138 Elliott Row to 57 Crown. Bustin Allen., 202 St. James to 97 Broad. Belyea J. M., 164 Metcalf to 196 Main. Betts Mrs., 151 Queen to 20 Dorchester. B own Mrs. A., 261 Brussels to 281/2 Cliff. Bailey W. E., 22 Exmouth to Sewell. Buchanan Jas., 7 Hospital to Ci y Road. Burke A., 57 St. Patrick to 216 Brussels. Blizard Thos., 329 Princess to Wentworth, cor.

Bissett H., Acadia to 577 Main. Breeze D., 141/2 Germain to 21 Dorchester. Berton G. K., 83 Hazen to 131 Elliott Row. Bowes Miss M., 5 Coburg to 77 Charlotte. Barry James, 30 Cliff to 151 Waterloo. Bennett James, 133 King East to 117 King East. Bell Thomas, 20 City Road to 170 Princess.

Bell Geo., 38 Exmouth to 252 Princess. Coupe R. E., 560 Main to 138 Paradise Row. Carleton James G., 9 Waterloo to 74 Waterloo. Currie J. R , 322 Union to 297 Union. Clark Rev. R. J. W., 23 Paddock to 181 Waterloo. Carey Rev. G. M. W., 272 Princess to 24 Paddock. Cowie A.G., 14 Prince Wm. to 67 Waterloo. Carrigan Alex , 28 Acadia to 112 Brittain. Cox, R. J., 3 Courtney to 248 Union. Courtney Andrew., 68 Watarloo to Union. Cain Frederick, 14 Castle to 68 Waterloo. Cronin T. J., from 65 Elliott Row to 236 King

Craft John, from City Road to Haymarket Square. Cook S., 28 Castle to City Road. Currie Mrs. D. D., 112 Pitt to 191 Charlotte. Cooper S., Hilyard to Main, near Harrison. Carson R. W., 53 Germain to 572 Main-Carvill George, 19 Cliff to 71 Waterloo. Calhoun J. R., 145 Leinster to 31 Leinster. Cullinan Mrs. F., 117 King East to 344 Union. Collins W., 25 Lombard to Pond. Carlisle Mr., 134 City Road to 143 Elliott Row. Connell John, White to Hanover.

Dixon M. B., Prince Wm. to Ritchie's building, Dunn R. G. &Co., 92 Prince Wm. to 76 Prince

Dwyre Andrew., 184 Union to 21 Sydney. Dunlop James., 243 Union to 49 Waterloo. Dunlavy H., 139 Queen St. to Douglas Ave. Danaher A., Main to Union (opera house block.) Dwyre T., 19 Garden to Celebration. Dixon M. B., 86 Coburg to 125 Mount Pleasant

Edwards John, 59 Pitt to Crouchville. Ellis Wm., 216 King St. East to 115 Queen. Ewing Wm., 127 Duke to foot Garden. Ewing Wm. A., 127 Duke to 117 Elliett Row. Earle Geo., 440 Main to St. Patrick. Evans Thos., 251 King East to 44 Richmond. Emery Miss, 251 King East to 74 Waterloo.

Grass Manzer B., 75 Exmouth to Adelaide road. Gard P. T., Horsefield to Queen. Heath A. J., 185 Princess St.

Hoben Chas. R., from 251 King East to Oxford,

Hacket John, from 182 Paradise Row to South, Hunter Roger, from 121 King East to 26 Pitt St. Hoffman Jos., Ann to 608 Main.

Holman James., 31 Waterloo to Peter.

Hopkins A. D., 17 Peter to 179 Union. Harrison Thos., 248 Brittain to Broad, cor.

Holman Mrs. A L., 38 Leinster to 31 Leinster. Hunter R., 17 Lon; Wharf to St. Andrews.

1 saacs A., 45 Sydney to 12 Wellington Row. James F. W., 189 Charlotte to Charlotte (W. E.) Jenkias Police Capt., 19 Sydney to Charlotte. Jones O. V. D., Phoenix Hotel, Main, to next

Jackson John, 105 Hazen to 137 Brittain. Jones C. D., 229 Duke to Riverside.

Kelly James, 219 Waterloo to Brussell, cor. Hanover. Kimball J. A., 437 Main to 207 Duke. Kein Henry, from 54 Simonds to Murray. Kockhart W. A., from 96 Leinster to 272 Princess.

Kerr John, Waterloo to foot of Paddock. Leavitt Mrs. D. J., from 38 Pitt to cor. Coburg Leary Mrs., Albert to Bridge.

Longmaide Miss, 38 Leinster to 31 Leinster. Mitchell Mrs. Walter, 137 King East to Corn wallis, N. S., for the summer.

Masters Chas., from 110 Elliott Row to 221 King

Mailman J. A., from 53 Crown to 307 City Road. Murphy Thos , 63 Waterloo to 114 Waterloo. Mundee F., 13 Elliott Row to 17 Richmond. Mott George. Cambridge, Mass., to 272 King

Mullholland D. J., 117 King East to 334 Union. Mexwell W., 156 City Road to 289 City Road

Murphy D., 147 City Road to 54 Main. Murdoch Wm., 297 Union to 117 Elliott Row. McGinley W. A., 86 King to Victoria Hotel.

McCrystal Chas, 145 Mecklenburg to foot o King street East. Mc Afee Thos., 7 High St. to 184 Union. McGinley W. A., 74 Mecklenburg to 31 Broad. McLeod W. T., 74 Waterloo to 195 Princess. McFarlane C., 77 Leinster to St. David's.

McGrath John, Waterloo to 17 Richmond. McNaughton P. W., Joggins Mines, N. S., to 297 McCollough Thos., 169 Carmarthen to 48 Elliott

McNutt G. F., 160 Brussels to 6 Erin. Mitchell Walter, 137 King to Princess. Murphy J. H., 244 City Road to 238 City Road. Malcolm A , 127 Duke to 176 Duke.

Nelson Louis, 143 Union to 40 Leinster. North up I., 1 St. David to 7 St. Patrick. North G., 6 Erin to 46 Brussels. Nase Mrs. Wm., Bridge to Douglas Ave. O'Regan John, Charlotte to Lloyd's block Union.

O'Regan John, North Wharf to Lloyd's block, Oulton G. H., 75 Princess to 110 Elliott ow R.

Powers Calvin, 26 Orange to cor. Dorchester and Pankhurst J. C., 342 Union to 19 St. Patrick. Price Mrs. J., Duke to City Road. Perkins D. H., 153 Waterloo to 68 Waterloo. Pierce Miss, 34 Paddock to 234 Waterloo. Patterson John, Rockland Road to Summer St. Quigley Mrs. Chas., 93 St. Patrick to 86 St.

Payne Bert., Douglas Ave. to King St. East. Preston Dr. E. A., King St. East to Sydney St. Smith John, Courts block, Main, to Nase block Smith G. A., 311 Princess to 116 St. James. Simpson W., 59 St. David to Sydney, cor. St

Simpson T. 51 Sewell to 23 Paddock. Shaw Rev. J. S., 21 Carleton to 45 Horsfield. Simons Mrs. Dr., Waterloo to 12 Sydney. Scovil W. G., 31 Peter, to 136 St. James. Scribner, Miss 251 King East, to 74 Waterloo. Secord, J. O. 22 Peter to 39 Carleton.

Titus Mrs. J., City Road to City Road (opposite. Taylor J. G., 56 Queen to 203 King East. Trentousky Otto S., 260 King East to 251 King

Trueman W. H .. office Canterbury to Prince Wm Thorne, Lemond, 6 Crown to 77 Exmouth. Uggar S., 297 Union to 132 Princess.

Vaughan Walter S., 250 Union to 109 Pitt. Vail A. H., 66 Elliott Row to 1 St. David's. Vail Chas., 66 Elliott Row to 53 Carmarthen.

Whipple Wm. A., 552 Main to Paradise Row. Williams Mrs. J. A., 67 Sewell to 186 Paradis Wesley F. C. Engraving Co., Canterbury to 1

White Thos., 83 King to 81 King. Wetmore E. S., Crown to St. David. Wetmore A. H.. 59 Queen to 185 Duke. Williams C. H., 37 Garden to 248 Union. Warwick S. J., 118 Bridge to 53 Victoria. Watson Alex., \$3 Pitt to 59 Pitt. Worden Jarvis., 61 High to Cor. Cliff and Coburg. Wood Miss M.17 Garden to 39 Garden. Welsh, Mrs. R. Rock St. to 116 City Road.

Young, F. A. 20 Dorchester to 121 Paradise Row.

Willis, R. jr , 183 City Road to 86 Wright.

WHAT WAS THE REASON? The Resting Place of a Well Known Citizen

HALIFAX, May 1.—That was a some-

what ghoulish act, though, perhaps. it was one of affection, which prompted a widow, one day last week, to have the body of her husband exhumed and re interred in St. John's cemetery. Six months ago he died and was buried in Camp Hill cemetery and people were fast losing recollection of the once well known young man. Last week Undertaker Snow was commissioned with the work of removing the body and chang- when he got free from her she found the ing it to the resting place in the cemetery of the Three Mile House church, the wardens receiving \$30 for the new piece of ground. What prompted such an act is a others means and got upon a chair question that again comes up. The widow trying to reach over the head of was left the business of the husband and the young lady and catch the gay she has carried it on ever since. She doubtless had good and sufficient reasons exclaiming, "Let me out! Let me out! for her action but onlookers, watching For God's sake !" The noise of the scuffle, many things happening at the same time, the hysterical screams of the girl soon finds it difficult to a legitimate reason for the strange behaviour. It makes no odds to the poor remains what is done with them, however, and the motives and conduct that the door was thrown open the lawyer actuate the living probably do not concern

this removal. Umbrellas, Made, Recovered, Repaired by Duval, 17 Waterloo St.

others, than the parties themselves. Yet