THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR. Is Published every THURSDAY, by

BARNES & Co., AT THEIR OFFICE,

58 Prince William Street, SAINT JOHN, N. B. TERMS :- Cash in Advance.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR affords an excellent medium for advertising.

M. FRANCIS & SONS, New Brunswick Boot and Shoe Manufactory 88 Prince William Street.

WE have been manufacturing very extensively during the winter, and are now prepared to meet our Wholesale and Retail customers with an assortment not to be surpassed. We now offer THREE HUNDRED and MIFTY CASES of the usual assortment, embracing all qualities and styles made.

Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Serge, Kid, Goat, Calf, Pebled Calf and Grain, in Balmoral, Congress, Imitation Balmoral, Linitation Button and all the newest styles made.

Men's, Boys' and Youths Welling on BOOTS; Balmoral, Congress, Oxford Ties and Brogans, suitable for Spring

Congress, Oxford Ties and Brogans, suitable for Spring and Summer wear, made of the best English, French and Domestic manufacture.
The above Stock will be sold as low as any other estabishment in this City.
Wholesale and retail buyers will please call and judge for

themselves in regard to quality and prices.

The Goods recommended in this establishment can be relied on—strict orders being given to the salesmen not to misrepresent goods. Terms CASH.

April 18.

M. FRANCIS & SONS. FIRST PRIZE CABINET ORGANS

PROVINCIAL EXPOSITION, Oct. 13, 1867. The first and only prizes for Cabiner Organs was The Brst and only prizes for awarded to A. Laurillians.

READ THE JUDGES REPORT:

R. Laurilliand exh bits a fine toned large Cabinet

Organ, with two banks of Keys, Eight Stops,

FIRST PRIZE.

Mr. L. also shows a Cabinet Organ in Rosewood Case, Double Reed, with Knee Stop and Automatic Swell, of great power and purity of tone, which is entitled to Honorable Mention. Also, an Organ in Native Wood, and one in Black Wal-

nut, without Steps. FIRST PRIZE. These Instruments are equal in every respect to the best American makers, and will be sold at 20 per cent. less than can be importeed.

Every Instrument fully warranted. An inspection re-Square. (Oct. 17.)

Specifield House, No. 5, Market
A. LAURILLIAND.

> PHOTOGRAPHS! SPECIAL NOTICE.

Right on the Corner King and Germain Streets. MR. MARSTERS thanks the public for their very liberal patronage in the past, and begs to say that having just thoroughly Renovated, Enarged, and Improved his Establishment, and increased his facilities for producing. First Class Work, he is determined to merit a largely increased patronage. creased patronage.

He has now the finest rooms and best skylights in the

City, and is enabled, by long experience and practic, to proemise his patrons a style of work that is not surpassed anywhere, with perfect confidence.

Notwithstanding the present low prices: he will use only the Best Materials, having made ample arrangements to

Procure them.

A newly titted up Ladies' Dressing Room, which is entirely private, has been added for the convenience of his Lady customers.

All kinds of work turnished at short notice.

Miniature, Magascopie and Stereoscopic in Photograph, Ambrotype or Oil.

N. B.—Having in possession the Negatives of his predecessor, Mr. J. N. Durland, copies can be furnished.

Remember, right on the Corner King and Germain Sts May 30.

J. D. MARSTERS.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY, of EDINBURGH AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED IN 1829.

CAPITAL, \$22,000,000 Sterling. the way. They got out and the coach turned the way. They got out and the coach turned back. The reason he did so was because he did 564,468 16 2 Stg. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

THIS COMPANY Insures against loss or damage by Fire-Dwellings, Household Furniture, Farm Property, Stores, Merchandise, Vessels on Stocks or in darbour, and other Insurable Property, on the most favorable terms.

Claims settled promptly without reference to the Head Office.

LIFE DEPARTMENT. Ninety per cent. of the Profits are allocated to those assured on the Participating Scale. INDISPUTABILITY.

licy has been five years in existence it shall be disputable and free from extra premiums, even depould remove to an unhealthy climate after

for Rates and other information apply at the Office of the Company, on the corner of Princess and Canterbury atreets.

HENRY JACK.

Royal Insurance Company.

FIRE

MODERATE PREMIUMS. Prompt and Liberal Settlement of Losses

LOSS AND DANAGE BY

EXPLOSION OF GAS MADE GOOD. LIFE BONUSES

Hitherto among the Largest ever Declared by RESOLUTION OF DIRECTORS, 1867, To increase further the Proportion of Profits

to Assured. PROFITS DIVIDED EVERY FIVE YEARS. To Policies then in existence, Two entire Years.

CAPITAL. TWO MILLIONS Sterling, (TEN MILLIONS DOLLARS), And Large Reserve Fund.

ANNUAL INCOME, nearly \$800,000 Sterling. Deposited at Ottawa in Dominion Securities, \$150,000. AGENT FOR NEW BRUNSWICK. JAMES J. KAYE, Savings Bank Building.

St. John, N. B., April 2, 1869, VALPEY & BROTHER MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS and SHOES, of every description,

FIRST GOLD MEDAL

MASON & HAMLIN

EDMUND E. KENNAY, Planeforte Maker, the begs respectfully to inform the public that he has obtained the Agency of the two most celebrated makers in the world, viz., Mason & Hamlin's Cabiner Obgans, and examine, or send for an illustrated Circular. As the whole of the above stock has been personally selected by the Subscriber, and being a Piacoforte maker himself, he can warrant every instrument with confidence.

Pianofortes and Melodeous Tuned and Repaired, taken in Exchange and to Rept.

(Established 21 years.) No. 120 Germain St., St. John, N. B

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Fund paid up and invested. ... £3,212,343 5s. 1d. stg. Premiums received in Fire Risks, 1864, £743,674 stg.
Losses paid in Fire Risks, 1864, £743,674 stg.
Losses paid in Life Risks, 1864, £320,459
Premiums in Life Risks, in 1864, £385,248
Losses paid in Life Risks, in 1864, £35,248
To addition to the above large paid up capital, the Share-olders of the Company are personally responsible for all colleges issued.

EDWARD ALLISON,

A VING recently, and at considerable expense, litted up the necessary machinery and appliances for the accessful carrying on of the manufacture of VENE-TAN BLINDS, parties in want of BLINDS of this escription, would do well to give us a call before purchas-

for any style of VENETIAN BLINDS received

William F. Smith, sworn.—I am a builder, have resided in St. John a great many years. I have known the prisoner for seven or eight years. He is an architect and was considered skilful in his business. I never had any reason, so far as I knew him, to have anything but a good opinion of him. I was very much surprised when I heard that the prisoner was charged with the crime. becribers have always on hand—Doors, Sasnes, which, from their facilities, they can make to orthe nimost despatch and upon the most reasons.

the party are not received by a neith assessment with the

THE MUNROE TRIAL.

Prosecution was Dr. Earle, the Coroner, who held

the inquest over the remains found in the Black

River woods. His testimony is important, in as

much as it cortains Munroe's statement to him

Dr. Earle on oath said. I did not make any

threat or promise to induce Munroe to make any

statement whatever. It was entirely voluntary on his part. I asked Mr. Roop to come into the back office, but he declined. I returned to the back

office and again asked Roop to come in. He re-

plied : " Damn it, I don't want to hear the story."

The door between the offices was left open. Man-

rou was then sitting in my chair in the inner

office. Last down upon the couch, probably two

or three feet from him. He said : " It is not Mrs.

Clarke at all, it is an assumed name, it is the Vail

girl and her child from Carleton, that I have had

so much trouble with. She took the name of Mrs.

Clarke to make it appear that she was a widow. He was going to Boston or New York with Mr. Fenety to get some things for Mr. Fenety's new

house, and she wanted to go with him to meet a man in Boston that she said wished to marry her.

I think he said he was a painter, but I will not

be certain on that point. He tried to persuade

her not to go, but she would go. She went with

him. When they got to Boston, he, Mr. Fenety,

and other gentlemen friends stopped at one botel,

and she at another. I think he said she stopped at the Commercial Hotel, or House. I do not re-

member at what house he said he and his friends

stopped. He went to the hotel at which she was

and saw her on the following day. He had to go to New York with Mr. Fenety. He went to New York, and left her at the hotel. When he return-

ed to Boston he went to the Commercial Hotel to

see her again. She was very much dissatisfied and wanted to get home. She had not seen the

man whom she supposed would marry her. He told her he was not going by the boat, but to

not like it. She then took the child and walked

ahead, and he watched her till she passed Col

lin's road. I said to him, " She did not go to

road. After a time she returned with the child

and said the folks were not at home, and he would

have to fetch her out some other day. They came

back to Bunker's, got into the coach, and came

back to town. She was dissatisfied with staving

at Mrs. Lordly's, and wanted to go to some other

place. He took her to Lake's or the Union Hotel,

on Union street. She wanted to go out again to

see this man, and he took her in a coach as before.

About the same place he stopped the coach and

got out and turned him about again. She took

the child and went away along the road and turned down the road towards Collin's. After a

time she came back with the child and said she

was not coming to town for the folks were at

home, and were going to drive her in on Sunday

evening or Monday morning in time for the American boat. She wished him to take her baggage

down to the boat and get it checked. He went

down to the boat on Monday morning, but the

baggage was not there. He had got some one to

bring it but it had not arrived. When it got there

the last bell was ringing. He ran down to the boat and thought he would not be able to see her,

but he did see her on the deck of the boat. He

had just time to slip the check into her hand,

shake hands and say good bye. That is about all

Having published the substance of the evi-

dence produced by the Prosecution, it is only

right that we should furnish the testimony given

only give the substance. Here it is:

n the defence. As in the former case we can

David Heffernon sworn :—I know prisoner and have done so for 12 years. I am a builder. The

character of prisoner was always good in his dealings

with me. He is an architect, and has been in busi-ness about 7 years. He had a good business and was

in good circumstances. He was clever in his business according to my ideas of it.

Judging from your knowledge of the prisoner's character, do you think he would commit the crime

charged against him? I do not. I recollect the night he was first taken to the Police Office. I went

to the Police Office to see if it was true that John bad

been arrested. I saw him and he gave me a pocket book for his wife. We met Mr. Marshall just as we were coming out, near Jones the tailor's, and Mrs Cruikshank's. I'm positive I saw the Chief of Police.

John J. Munroe, sworn:—I am the father of the prisoner and remember the night he was arrested.—On that night I was walking with Mr. Heffernon and

met the Chief of Police on Chipman's Hill. He shook hands with me and said, "John, this is a sad affair; I'm very sorry for you. I'll keep you posted up. I told John that whatever he said to me would be in strict confidence and no action would be taken

be in strict confidence and no action would be taken upon it." I did not make any reply, but went home up the street. I have not had any of the hair in my hand, and never saw any of it in or cut of Court.—

My son is an architect, and his business was prosper-

ous and increasing from year to year. He was not in any pecuniary difficulty that I am aware of. I state positively that what I have said about Mr. Mar-

shall is perfectly correct.

Did you mark that trunk at Mrs. Lordly's by cut-

ting it with your knile? and did you taste the wood?

I never saw the trunk, never made the cut, and now nothing about it.

Examined by the Attorney General.

I was in Mrs. Lordly's house on the 27th of Octo-

Do you know George Wade, Mr. Munroe? I do.

Do you know when he last came from the States!

om with him and have conversation. I did not tell in what evidence I wanted him to give on this trial.

at. It was previous to the opening of this

OW THE DEFENCE.

Collin's, for I have just come from there."

Portland by rail. When he got to the steamer

personally before the trial commenced.

The last evidence placed upon the stand by the

Vol. VII., No. 51. Whole No. 363.

the right-one demands of indexion justice and

"Hold fast the form of sound words." 2d Timothy, i. 13

Christian

SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1869.

Peter Cormack, sworn .- I am a stone cutter. I know the prisoner, and have done so 10 or 12 ears. He has always borne an honorable chabelieve it posssible. acter to my knowledge. I have frequently had to come in contact with him in our several busi-

nesses. He was not in my opinion a person who would be guilty of the crime charged against him. never saw him show any but an affectionate disposition to me. William Fay, sworn.—I am a stone cutter, and

am engaged at the Wiggins' Orphan Asylum. I have known the prisoner about eight years. Often met him in his position as an architect, and especially during the past three or four years. So far as I have seen personally to me be was gentlemanly. I never heard that he was morose, and never saw anything to lead me to suppose that he was. He was about the last person I should have

supposed guilty of the crime.

Charles E. Potter, sworn.—I have known the prisoner ever since he was quite a small boy, per-haps 20 years or thereabouts. I knew him intimately. I never knew anything bad of him, but that he was very quiet; and the most quiet among the young men growing up. He was very successful in his business and got about the best that was going. I never heard anything against im till since this trial. He was about the last person I should have supposed guilty of such a

Edward J. Brass, sworn. - I am a house builder. Have known prisoner a great many years and have had business transactions with him frequently. His character was good so far as I ever had to do with him. He was upright in his dealings so far is I knew. He was buily engaged in his business and was occupied nearly the whole time frequently working at night. He was the last man I should have thought guilty of such a deed.

George F. Thompson, sworn,-I know the prioner and have done so for 20 or 25 years. He has lived next door to me and I have seen him almost every day. I always thought him very quiet and inoffcusive, and never imagined he could com mit such a crime. I never saw anything to make me alter my opinion.

Henry G. Hunt, sworn—I have known prisoner

at Portland she was on board. He saw nothing of her till they were coming up the harbor near St. John. He then saw her and asked her where since he was a boy. His reputation and character were good. I never heard anything against she stopped, and said Lordly's would be the him. I always thought him very inoffensive, and handiest place to take her. He said she did not he was the very last man I should have thought like to stop there, for she thought Mrs. Lordly guilty of such a crime. knew who she was. She said there was a person

out at Loch Lomond-a painter from St. John-The prisoner from the moment Mr. Thomson that she wished to see, and would be drive her rose to speak to the jury for him kept his head out. She wanted to go in an open waggon, but down on his hand which rested on the top of the he did not care to be seen driving with her, and he therefore took a coach and drove out past Bunker's on the Black River road; I can't speak dock rail in front of him, and on one or two occasions wiped his eyes with his handkerchief of the distance. He then stopped the coachman, sent him back to Bunker's to get his dinner and feed his horses, and they would walk the rest of He did not raise hi nself till the Court adjourned a few minutes before 5 o'clock.

Rev. Win. E. Scovil, sworn.-I bave known the prisoner for over two years. He was the architect of the Wiggins' Orphan Asylum, of which I am a trustee. I found him an obliging, attentive young man, and clever in his profession as an architect. He was doing a good business. I never knew of anything against his moral charactor until this affair transpired. He was sober and industrious. I don't think any person could said no, for he saw her pass the end of Collins's be guilty of the crime charged against him, and certainly not John A. Munroe. His disposition was gentle and quiet, so far as I can judge.

J. Edward Boyd, sworn.—I am a civil Engineer,

in charge of the E. & N. A. Railway. I have known the prisoner since Sept. '63, when he enlisted as a private in the Volunteer Company of which I had charge. He colisted as a private and was promoted to a Lieutenancy. He was an architect and very clever in his business, and doing a large business. He was particularly sober and industrious in his habits. He conducted himself very well indeed as a member of my company. always thought he had a very mild and inoffensive disposition. I knew nothing against his moral character. Knowing the prisoner as I do, he would be the last person I should suppose to be guilty of the crime charged against him,

J. U. Thomas, sworn,-I have known the prisoner a number of years. During the last two years I have been brought more in contact with nim as architect of the Wiggins' Orphan Asylum, of which I am Secretary. He gave every satisfaction in his work. I never saw anything out of the way in his disposition, nothing passionate, but milder than otherwise. I never saw anything in his character to lead me to believe he could be guilty of this crime. I never knew anything gainst his moral character.

John Parks, sworn,-I am Captain of the Volunteer Company Mr. Boyd spoke of. I know the prisoner. In February, '64. I met him first, when he was promoted to Lieutenant of the Company. I have known him since. He has been a member of the Company since then. I met him almost weekly. He seemed to be very busy in his profession. My impression was that he was a very good architect. His disposition was remarkably amiable; rather disposed to give way to others. He is certainly not the person that I should think guilty of the crime charged against him, according to my knowledge of him, It seems incredible.

Thos. McAvity, sworn.—I have known the prisoner since he was a small boy, when he went to school, with my own boys. I have frequently met him since. I have always thought him quiet and inoffensive as a boy, and of the same character as a man. He was employed in preparing plans during the past season of improvements on the jail, and gave every satisfaction. He was also employed to superintend the work. The work was going on when he was arrested. So far as I am aware there was nothing against his moral character. I do not think him a person that could

be guilty of the offence charged against him.

John Jenkins, sworn.—I am a rigger by trade.

I have known the prisoner from childhood. He was with me in Sunday School between 10 and 11 years. This ceased when he was about 19. He is now 28 or 29. He was a remarkably quiet and inoffensive boy. He indicated that character all the trine he was in my school. Since he came scholars of the school, and have never known or heard anything against him. When I first heard

for me as an architect three years since. I had opportunities of forming some opinion of his character. In a business point of view I was satisfied with his work, and I was favorably impressed with the man. I never saw anything of his moral character until this affair came up. I never saw anything in his opportunities of forming some opinion of his character density. It lay for several days. The dense is a stone, lest I should be called to give evidence that of the days. The dense is a stone, lest I should be called to give evidence; I measured from the stone to the Quaco of the Province has been ransicked for winesses, the road, and I found the distance to be 1275 feet; I did not look to learn if I could see the stone from the stone from the stone from the stone to the Black River road is about one hundred the stone to the Black River road is about one hundred feet; I only stepped it. There is a little thicket of bushes between the stone and the Black. Queen sgainst an offender against the law. When the

character that would lead me to believe him guilty of this crime, and for some time refused to

Israel Hawes, sworn,-I am a manufacturer. have known the prisoner about 10 years. I have seen a good deal of him in business. I have always thought his disposition quiet and inoffensive. I think he was very busily engaged in his profession in past years. I did a great deal of work after his drawings, and considered him very clever for a man of his years. I never could have believed him guilty of the offence of which he stands charged.

Isaac Burpee, sworn.-I have known the prisoner 4 or 5 years. Whatever business I had to do in his profession I employed him. I am no judge of architecture; but he satisfied me. I always found him gentlemanly and attentive, and never saw anything that would lead me to form a bad opinion of his character, but quite the reverse. I certainly could not believe him guilty of the crime charged against him. I cannot tell how many pistols we sell, but quite a number of them. I could not tell what is the most saleable sized pistol. The clerks would know better than

W. H. Knowles, sworn.-I am a trunk maker.

I have done business for 8 years on my own account. [Trunk shown.] Judging by the wooden strips the trunk is an American one. They are of white wood. We use spruce and pine here. Mr. Munroe uses spruce and pine in his trunks. We both get our cleets from Mr. Fairbanks. [Mr. Thomson .- "Your Honor will remember that Mrs. Lordly swore that Mr. Munroe tasted the wood and gave it as his opinion that the trunk came from his establishment." This was not stated before the Court but at the Coroner's Inquest. The deposition made before the Coroner by Mrs. Lordly was then put in evidence by Mr. Thomson. It is, "I took Mr. Munroe down to the office and showed him this trunk. He went forward and looked, and said it looked like one manufactured at his establishment. He took a knife out of his pocket, and cut the end of the slat on the top of the trunk, and put some of the wood in his mouth and chewed it, and said there is no doubt they were out of his establishment.' This was sworn to by Mrs. Lordly on the 2nd Oct. last, and signed by her before S. Z. Earle, Coroner.

Witness proceeded .- Both Mr. Munroe and myself get our slats from Mr. Fairbanks, We sometimes get bass wood, but mostly spruce and ome pine. Those slats are American white wood. should judge it is an American trunk. The trunk has three slats on the bottom. We put only two. I believe those bottom slats to be American pine. It is more brittle than ours. This trunk is tongued and grooved. We dowl and glue ours. I believe the trunk to be American manufacture.

S. D. Berton, sworn.-I know John A. Munroe drawings for a house I was building. I was very much satisfied with him, and I took pleasure in recommending him to others. In 1866 I got him to make some drawings for a school house on Waterloo street, and after I represented to him that the school was for benevolent and educational purposes he not only agreed to draw the plans rratis, but to superintend the work free. My relations with him were very satisfactory, and I never saw anything in his disposition that would lead me to suppose him guilty of the crime charged against him.

David Carroll, aworn.—I am a plumber. I went out with Daniel Heffernon, C. E. Raymond and Adam Young, about a month ago, to the place where the remains were found at Loch Lomond. It might have been a week before the sitting of the Court. I should think it was not much more than half a mile from Bunker's to the place where the remains were found. Others might know the distance better than mc. (The distance, according to Mr. Welton's survey is a little over three quarters of a mile.) It is almost impossible to get into the place from the Black River Road, owing to the thick underbrush did not take particular notice of any place along the road until we came to the place, I had a Smith & Wesson pistol with me. (No. 22 cartridge shown.) That is the same size as the pistol I used. I fired seven times at the place; on the rock, a litttle off the rock, and on the road. We met Mr. Kenney and Mr. Nagy out there, and they went along the road towards Bunker's about 5 or 600 paces, and they heard the report distinctly, for they turned around at once. This was when I fired from the road. When I fired from the rock Mr. Raymond went down the road towards Collins's. One of the party went a little into the woods, and some went towards Bunker's. The air was still on that day. I did not take particular notice as to whether the road could be seen from the rock. We went in by the path. There was a little frost in the ground. It would be soft and spongy if the frost was out of it. It was a most unlikely place for a woman to go into of her own accord. I did not make such observations as would enable me to say whether a person could be seen at the end of the path from the rock. I have known the prisoner for 10 years. My business has brought me frequently in contact with him. He was very quiet and attentive to his business, and I never knew anything against his moral character until this affair came up. could not believe him guilty of the crime charged against him; and was very much shocked when I

Cross examined .- I could not tell whether a person travelling along the road could be seen from the rock. I don't think any of the party experimented in this way. Gilbert Murdoch, sworn .- I am superintendent

of sewerage and water in this city. I have kept a full record of the rain falls and of the weather for a number of years. The rains I have recorded for 15 years; the weather I have only been observing since 1860. Rain fell on two days in the last week of October, 1868. There was a light to man's estate I never heard or saw anything rain on Monday, 26th, between one and two different of him. I have kept an eye on the o'clock. The morning of the day was cloudy and scholars of the school, and have never known or the night clear. The 27th was clear in the morheard anything against him. When I first heard this charge against him, my feelings as then expressed were that it was impossible, and that he could not be guilty of such a crime.

James Quinton, sworn.—I have known the prisoner since he was a child in 1840; but my best acquaintance with him has been in the last 10 years. I always found him gentlemanty and attentive, and with a kind disposition. From anything that I have seen of him I have no reason to believe he could be guilty of such a crime.

The 27th was clear in the morning and during the day and night pretty cloudy. The 28th, morning cloudy, heavy rain in afternoon. 29th, morning pretty cloudy, day and night clear. Friday, 30th, morning, day and night clear. Saturday, 31st, morning clear, day clear, hight clondy. The rain on Wednesday was heavy, the heaviest of the year. Fully 25 per cent of the month's rain fell on that day. It commenced about 6 p. m. We had show on the 17th and 21st. to believe he could be guilty of such a crime.

E. D. Jewett, sworu.—I have known the prisoner three or four years. He made drawings

Stand the morning of the 22d nearly five inches and half of enow fell. It lay for several days. The

got my feet wet in going into it. I do not recollect of seeing any pool of water near the rock. I should judge that the ground would be very wet and spongy on the last day of October, 1868. Itwould depend upon the object whether a woman would voluntarily go into such a place. I made no observations as to whether a man could be seen at the rock from the road. I have known the prisoner for some time, always found him quiet, and would not suppose him capable of the crime

Old Series, Vol. XXII., No. 51.

All will see the state of the see the

charged against him. Archibald Cook, sworn .- I am a machinist, carry on business in Portland. I know the prisoner, have known him five years. Have came in contact with him frequently, at places where he was superintending work, and I was also employed. I had opportunities of forming opinions as to his character. I looked upon him as a young man of great abilities as an architect. I looked upon him as very gentle and inoffenisve; never knew or dreamt of anything else. I knew nothing against his moral character. I should not think him capable of the terrible crime charged against

W. H. Belding, sworn.-I reside near where the prisoner lives. He occupied one portion of Mr. Crawford's bouse on Charlotte street and the other. He came to live there in 1865, and has lived there since. I have, therefore, seen him frequently, every day almost. I first saw him in 1860, the year the Prince of Wales came here. never knew anything wrong with his character, and while living in the house have found him quiet and gentle in his manners, and of a domes tic turn. Of this I spoke to my wife. He was very industrious, and had a great deal of business to do. I would not have thought that he was a man that would have committed a crime like this. It seems incredible.

Cross examined .- Munroe has a wife and two children, the oldest probably about seven, and the youngest rising three years of age. His wife is iving with bim there.

Mr. Thomson here offered in evidence the affi davit of Mr. Hasey, the Clerk of the Barker House, Fredericton, that Munroe came to Fredericton on Thursday, 29th Oct., 1868, and did not leave again until the afternoon of Friday, 30th, having left in company with his wife in the four o'clock boat

E. H. Lester, sworn .- I reside in the City of St. John. In the years of '62 and '63, he lived in part of my house on the corner of Richmond and Exmouth streets. I saw him every day, and I found him in his intercourse with me that he was very mild and gentle, and I would not wish a better tenant. I have understood that he has in late years been very busily engaged at his profession, and during his residence at my house was always engaged at drawing in his house, seldom going out of the house after tea. In daytime he sttended to his business outside, coming home to his meals. I have known the prisoner since boynood. I have always found him more than usually quiet and harmless. From the estimate that I formed of him in boyhood and manhood he is the last person that I would suppose guilty of the crime charged against him.

Adam Young, sworn .- I recollect the occasion that I was out with Mr. Heffernon and others to the place where the remains were found. It was on a Sunday. There were four of us : Carroll, Heffernon, Raymond and myself. We went out on purpose to see the grounds. We went a little beyond the spot, on the road, and then took a pathway in. The ground is soft and spongy, particularly around the rock. My foot would sink two or three inches in the moss. There was no water at the rock. I do not think there had been rain for some days. I did not take any particular notice of woods on the other side of the road. When we went to the place Raymond went towards Collins's, I stood on the road in front of the rock, upon which Carroll stood and fired a pistol. Raymond said he heard the pistol shot. I heard it of course. A subsequent shot was fired when some of the party went a distance of 500 or 600 yards towards Bunker's and they said they heard the report distinctly. I have known the prisoner for 12 mouths, and by reputation previously. I never suspected anything vicious in his nature; and he is the last person I could think to be guilty of this crime.

John Rankin, sworn .- I am the deputy Sheriff of the County, and have had Munroe in my custody since his arrest; saw him every day, and behaved as well as any person I ever saw. He has employed himself by reading during his confinement. I have known him since boyhood, and never knew anything against him, morally or

James A. Harding, sworn -I am High Sheriff of the City and County. I have known the prisoner by sight since he was a boy. Never knew anything against him. In the last six months I have been well acquainted with the prisoner, as he was employed drawing plans for the Jail. I found him peculiarly quiet and inoffensive. He appeared to be an industrious, hard working man. I recollect that the inquest was going on at the Court House for some days before any suspicion fell upon Munroe. He was then employed at the Jail, and during those days I noticed no change or mark of fear or trepidation in the prisoner's manner. Looking back I cannot remember the slightest change, or have I seen any evidence of fear or trepidation since his arrest. He is the last person I could suspect of such a crime, When he was arrested I could not realize the charge possible.

AFTERNOON.

The first witness called was Monroe's mother at sight of whom the prisoner became deeply affected and buried his face in his hands, retaining them in this position while his mother was present and for some time after she left the Court.

Mary Munroe, sworn,-I recollect that George Wade, a young man, came to my house from Boston. [The Attorney General objected to the witness stating the conversation that took place between Wade and her husband. The Judge held it was not evidence and it was rejected.]

Newton McKay, sworn .- I have known the pri soner at the bar intimately since 1862, and should say that he is kind and gentle in his disposition I cannot think it possible that he could be guilty of the charge laid to him; I was out last Thursday to the place where the remains were found; I went in from the road on the pathway marked in the plan ; I saw the stone and stood upon it while Mr. John J. Munroe, who was with me, drove my horse past, and I spoke to him and he answered at every point at which I could see him; I could see his countenance and recognize him distinctly at several places : I saw him directly opposite the rock ; I swear positively to this ; the ground was stone, which I rubbed off, so as to be sure that it Crown prosecutors were determined to conduct this was a stone, lest I should be called to give evi-

THE OFFICE OF THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

58 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. SAINT JOHN, N. B.

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River road: they are not so thick but at intervals I could see a person passing the road from the

W. Bayard, M. D., sworn, -I have known the prisoner since he was a boy. I have always found him to have a good disposition, both in boyhood and in manhood; and he is the last person that I should suspect guilty of a crime such as this.

[Skuli shown.] There are no means by which I could tell by the skull that it belongs to a mile or a female. As a general rule the skull of a female is thinner than that of a male. This is a thick skull. I have seen a male skull thinner. The rule of thickness is not by any means an absolute one. [Bones shown.] I will not undertake to express my opinion as to whether these are the bones of male or female: I would express no opinion

without a perfect skeleton, and then there would be no certainty of absolute correctness. I should think no medical man would undertake to give an opinion from those bones. [Child's tooth shown.] should say that is a molar tooth, but I would undertake to express no opinion as to the age of the child to which it belonged, for this reason. I have known three cases in which children were born with jucisor teeth out through, and I have known one case where a child was twenty one months old before it had any teeth; cases are recorded where children have not cut their teeth for seven years : if I could see the membrane covering the tooth I might form an opinion, but without that I would not do so: I have often seen teeth cut through with the enamel not so perfect upon them as it is upon this one; the enamel will sometimes be destroyed by disease, so that it will crumble to pieces after obtrading. Where the enamel is perfectly formed the atmosphere will not affect it for a long time, although it will ultimately affect it. The enamel is a very had substance, but that on the first tooth cut will be more readily affected by it than that on subsequent teeth. Everything would depend on the state of atmosphere how long it will take a body to decompose. In a fortnight after lecomposition the effluvia will be readily detected by parties passing near a body, dependent altogether however, upon the direction of the wind. A completely thawed body will decompose more rapidly than one partly frozen; I have seen the Smith & Wesson's pistol. [No. 22 cartridge shown.] I will not speak positively as to whether a catridge of this size would send a bullet through and through the skull, there are so many circumstances depending upon it: the quality of the powder and the distance at which the shot was fired. It is an unsettled question whether brain matter or water will present the greatest resistance. My impression is that water will, because it is more compressible than Geo. Hicks, sworn. I live on Brussels street. Lam a

trunk maker. I have known the prisoner about three years. I know him to be an architect. His office is in the shop, and he worked part of the time in the factory. I know a girl named Sarah Margaret Vail. she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jenkins, who then lived on the .. ity Road, Tois was before I went into the Trunk Factory, and I have been there three years She resembled her sister, Mrs. Jenkins, but I think she was not so tall. I saw her hair down one day, and I think it was fair. I saw her and her niece, Alice Jenkins, out on the road. The last time that I saw her, to my knowledge, was on Reed's Point Wharf, on the 21 of November, 1868. I will not be positive that it was on the 2nd of November. She was walking along the wharf. John Muoroe passed me a little before that on his way to the steamboat. I can't say that I saw any more of her that morning. but I thought I saw her going on board the boat. will not swear positively that it was ber, for it is a long time since i saw this female. I did not bother my head as to who she was, as I had not much acquaintance with her. Shortly after this I thought of who she was was, and believed it to be Sarah Margare: Vail. Looking back, I now believe that it was the Miss Vair that I saw on the City Road.

Ww. Howard, sworn-I knew the prisoner. I also knew a girl named Sarah Margaret Vail. This was 4 or 5 years ago, when I was fluishing a house in Carleton. I saw her afterwards when I was finishing the Round House at the Tower. She walked up by the Tower almost every evening. She was a fine looking girl. I think her hair was dark brown. It was very glossy. The last time that I saw her was down at the steamboat wharf. It was on Monday morning and wet, so that I could not work outside. I live in Mr. Kee's house on St. Andrew's street, and when I am not working I go down to see the stir at the boat. My attention was directed to the girl by my nephew, and I told him I knew her. She was going down to the boat, and I saw John Munroe at the head of the wharf at the time. A plank was laid from the wharf to the deck. I saw John Munroe stop talking to a man at the head of the wharf and then come down and go on board. Miss Vail had a child on her left arm, with a red and white Berlin hood on its head. She wore a dark dress and a cape of a grey colour. I think the child had a sort of red cloak, I saw John Munroe standing alongside of Miss Vail after this, and go down stairs with her. saw nothing of him afterwards that morning. I make this statement voluntarily.

Cross examined. I saw John Munroe and the girl go down stairs together. I was about 30 feet from Miss Vail when I saw her. It was shortly before the last bell rang. The crowd was pretty thick. I saw her look back twice as she went down the wharf. I don't think there was any body there with her. John Munroe walked on board immediately after her, and both went down. The tide was high and the boat a little above the wharf. I couldn't be mistaken about the position of the boat even if it was high water at 12. It was very high tide, and the boat would have risen about 2 feet more if she had remained : I will not swear what day of the month this was on, but I know

Re-examined. My nephew who attracted my attention to the girl, has gone to his home in Bristol. I did not know at the time that John Munroe had been keeping company with Miss Vail. The last bell was just about ringing. I will not now ay that the saloon deck was higher than the wharf. A plank was placed from the whart to the deck.

This closed the case for the prisoner, when Mr. Thomson stated he did not wish to address the Jury to-day-it being near half past four. The Judge did not wish to press him and would give him until to-morrow morning.

THURSDAY MORNING. MR. THOMSON'S ADDRESS TO THE JURY.

I am now called to address you on a cause the most important that has ever come before a Court in this country. You must decide according to the criminal law of the land, and I have no doubt that you will decide fairly and impartially; but I cannot allow the opportunity to pass without again raising my voice against that law, and will do so as long as I remain a member of this bar, and with my last dying breath will continue to denounce it. It is awful to take the life of a fellow-being, but it is equally awful to pass such sentence as will send a man to the gallows, to stand by and as you listen to the sound of the gong, to know that you have been the agents that consigned a fellow being to eternity. Had I known the manner, very much frozen at the time, and snow on the I might say the blood thirsty manner in which the