

CLUES

TO GOOD

CLOTHING

To judge Clothing it is necessary to get at the inside, the vitals, of a garment.

In good Clothing the Shoulders are moulded into shape by hand.

The collar is stitched into shape by hand.

The front is properly stayed with haircloth and canvas so it cannot break.

The pockets are stayed at each corner.

The outside of good Clothing displays the style.

Look for neat stitching around the collar, lapels and edges.

The collar will hug the neck closely.

The shoulders will conform to the shape of the body.

Buttonholes will be neatly made.

There is a distinctive air about good Clothing—about our clothing—not found in Clothing at stores which simply sell Clothing.

Clothing has been our life study.

Consult us when you think of buying your next Suit.

OAK HALL,
C. H. THOMAS & CO.

Chestnut
says

"Fresh soda, pure fruit flavors, cleanly surroundings and dainty service account for the ever growing popularity of Our Soda Fountain."

Have you seen our fine display of goods suitable for

WEDDING GIFTS

Silverware, Cut Glass, Fancy China, Old Greek Ware, Clocks, etc., etc.

Large stock of Wedding and Engagement Rings

F. E. BLACKMER, 222 QUEEN ST.

AWFUL, MYSTERIOUS CRIME.

Two Children Found in Digby Woods Bound and Gagged.

ONE OF THEM WAS DEAD BUT THE OTHER RECOVERED

Man and Woman Held as Suspects.

Digby, N. S., June 19.—(Special)—There are no new developments in the Plympton murder case. The inquest was adjourned this morning until this afternoon.

Digby, N. S., June 18.—One of the worst tragedies that has ever occurred in this part of the province has taken place in the quiet and pretty little village of Plympton, situated along the shores of St. Mary's Bay. The whole affair is surrounded with mystery, and the people for miles are greatly excited and anxious to catch a word of news concerning the sad affair.

The story in brief is that two little girls aged six years and eighteen months, respectively, were bound and gagged and taken to the woods a mile distant from any house and there left to perish.

The younger one was discovered at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon alive and recovered. The other was found at 5 o'clock, dead, its body showing marked signs of decomposition.

An excited crowd had already gathered around the little one and a half story building, 24 by 30, containing four rooms downstairs and an unfinished apartment upstairs, when the Telegraph correspondent arrived there at four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

This property is owned by Jacob Tibbets, of Boston, but for some time has been occupied by Kingsley Melanson, of Plympton, who for the past few months had for housekeeper Hope Young, sometimes called Mary Young. She had with her the two children referred to above.

HOPE YOUNG'S STORY.

The correspondent found her with the baby in her arms.

She said her name was Hope Young, that she was a daughter of the late Wm. Young, of New Tusket, Digby County, and was born in that village. Several years ago she went to Boston, where she married Fred Young, who, she says, was a lawyer, and who has been dead more than a year.

She also said the younger child was her own, and is aged eighteen months, its name being Elma Young. It is a pretty little child and did not appear to be suffering from its long exposure in the woods. It kept, however, almost continually asking for food.

She said the dead child was known as May Young. She was six years, nine months and three weeks old, but was not her own child, its mother being Mary Ward, formerly of New London, Conn., and later of Boston. This woman is said to be a sister of Hope Young.

She said the dead child had a guardian, Elmer Young, whose address was 235 Washington street, Boston, and who from time to time sent money to support the child, she having received her last letter Friday night after the children were missing.

Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock Hope Young, after doing a half-day's work, hurried to James Boudreau's house, a nearby neighbor on an errand. She held the key of the house in her hand and appeared hurried and more or less excited. When asked by Mrs. Boudreau to remain a while she replied that she had left both children playing near the wood pile in the back yard, each with their hoods on with a piece of bread and molasses and also corncake, and she was afraid something would happen to them.

HOUSE ROBBERED AND CHILDREN STOLEN.

After being absent from the house about fifteen minutes, she returned and immediately informed Mrs. Ambrose Comeau, who lives directly opposite, that her children were missing, that someone had broken in her house during her absence and taken a \$10 bill and a 25c. piece, also a revolver, and had scattered things all around the house.

When the neighbors arrived the house was found to be in great confusion, it being almost impossible that such a thing could occur in the space of fifteen minutes in a quiet little village like Plympton, where it is said no tramps or suspicious persons had been seen for at least a week.

The news of the strange affair soon got around and men and women from the entire neighborhood began a search.

Near the wood pile was found the two pieces of bread and molasses and the two pieces of bread and molasses and the two pieces of corncake each

with a mouthful missing, but no further trace of the little children.

BABY FOUND THE NEXT DAY.

The party searched all night without success and continued yesterday morning. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, while in the woods a mile back of the house the searchers heard the cries of a baby and Fred O'Neill, immediately found the little eighteen months' old Elma lying on her stomach with her hands and feet tightly bound, her hood pushed for a gag in her mouth, and her head was a net work of strings, hair ribbons, etc.

The little child was brought to the house and under the careful treatment of Dr. MacDonald, appears at present to be as well as ever.

Search was continued and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the body of May, the six year old girl, was found more than a mile and a half from the house near a cow path, which branched off to the eastward of the old sled road leading from the house to the back property. Its hood was pulled entirely over its head and face, its mouth was stuffed and bound with burdock leaves and its head was securely tied and bound with strings.

OTHER CHILD FOUND FACE DOWN.

A carefully arranged place between two little hills had been arranged for the reception of its body, and it had been laid face downwards and covered with brush, although its hands and feet were not tied the brush had evidently not been dis- which led to the suspicion that the child was dead or nearly dead when placed there.

It appears to be the opinion of those who viewed the body last night that the child had been dead considerably longer than twenty-four hours. No marks of violence were found on the body.

Coroner Elderkin of Weymouth was immediately notified, and in view of the circumstances the coroner thought it advisable to have Hope Young and Kingsley Melanson placed in charge of Police Constable Warner to appear at the inquest this afternoon.

KINGSLEY MELANSON'S STORY.

Kingsley Melanson said that last night while walking back in the woods to view the body of May that he worked at Capt. Charles Warner's, that he left the house about five o'clock Friday morning that the children were then asleep on the lounge, and that his housekeeper had got up and was then making a fire.

When he returned at seven o'clock the same evening he found the people searching for the children. He said that he did not see his housekeeper illtreat the children at any time, and thought that they had enough to eat although May was always thin and looked like a starved child.

He did not know what the letters contained that were received from the children's guardian in the United States, for he could not read himself but he thought his housekeeper was a fairly good scholar.

Public sympathy appears to be against the woman.

THE INQUEST.

The inquest began at two p. m. today before Coroner Elderkin and Crown Prosecutor Dennison was present. The first witness called was Annie Comeau, wife of Ambrose Comeau, to whom Mrs. Young first reported that her children were missing. She said that she was not in the habit of seeing the woman very often and had not seen the children recently.

Clifford O'Neill testified to finding the eldest child dead under a heap of brush, and John Comeau described how the child was bound and gagged.

Archibald O'Neill said he saw the tracks of a man and woman near where the body was found. Mrs. Louisa O'Neill testified that Mrs. Young had told her before the children were found that perhaps they were tied in the woods. If so, she hoped they would be found. She said no one could do it alone. It would take two. She, Mrs. Young, said she had received a letter from the child's guardian in the States, and that he would be here the first of the week.

HOPE YOUNG TESTIFIES.

Hope Young was then called and sworn said: "I will be twenty my next birthday, Feb. 5. I am the widow of Fred Young, lawyer, of Boston. He died a year ago the 20th of last September. The oldest child I had taken, the youngest child is

my own child. I have been at Kingsley Melanson's twelve weeks. I first missed the children between 5 and 6 o'clock Friday night."

She then told she had locked the door and gone to Mrs. Jas. Boudreau's, leaving the children in the back yard; how she returned and found the back window open, unlocked the door and found the house in confusion. She then went out and called the children three times, but got no reply, and hastened to Mrs. Ambrose Comeau's and said some one had entered the house and the children were missing.

On her return she missed \$10.25 from her trunk, two revolvers and ten cartridges.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Cross-examined by Mr. Dennison, the witness said the oldest child's name is May Young, or was called that. "It is not my child, its mother is Mary Ward. The child's mother is alive. She lives in some part of Boston. This child has no guardian. I was married May 12, 1902. I took the child about three weeks afterwards.

Witness then told of her return to Nova Scotia July 15, 1904, and of boarding the children at various places, taking up her residence at Kingsley Melanson's with the children last March. She detailed the circumstances immediately preceding the disappearance of the children.

The inquest is still on, and Mrs. Young and Melanson are under surveillance.

AGAIN A WINNER.

Yankee Yacht Atlantic Captured Kaiser's Prize.

Island of Heligoland, June 19.—(Special)—The American schooner yacht Atlantic, won the race for auxiliary yachts from Dover to Heligoland, completing the course in 41 hours, 26 minutes and 24 seconds.

The annual sailing race from Dover to Heligoland was won by the schooner yacht Susanne, owned by O. Huldshinsky of Germany; time 40 hours, 43 minutes and 40 seconds.

Mrs. Jas. F. VanBuskirk and Mrs. John Kilburn are on a trip to Prince Edward Island.

MONCTON DOCTOR INJURED.

Horse Took Fright at Automobile and Ran Away—Driver Had Collar Bone Broken.

MAN MURDERED NEAR CAMPBELLTON BELONGS TO MEMRAMCOOK—PROSPECTIVE WEDDINGS.

Moncton, June 19.—(Special)—Dr. G. T. Smith was badly shaken up in a driving accident last evening.

While driving on Foundry street he met McCleave's automobile, his horse became frightened and ran into a telephone post, throwing out the Doctor and his hostler Sharp.

Dr. Smith received a cut in the eye and Sharp had his collar bone broken.

Alex. Wood, the murdered man, found near Campbellton Friday night, is a native of Memramcook. He lived in Moncton with Mrs.

THE STOCK MARKETS.

Latest Quotations from New York and Montreal Exchanges.

Quotations furnished by Silverter C. D. White, stock broker, offices corner of Queen and Carleton streets, Fredericton, correspondent with Ennis & Stoppani, members of the New York Consolidated Exchange, through Norris P. Bryant, Montreal.

Last night's		close open Noon	
American foundry	33 1/2	33 1/2	33
Amalg. copper	79	79 1/2	79 1/2
Atchison	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Amer. locomotive	47	47	47 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Refining Co.	112	112 1/2	112 1/2
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	63 1/2	64	64 1/2
Balt. & Ohio	108 1/2	109	109
Canadian Pacific	150 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
New York Central	141	141 1/2	141 1/2
Colorado fuel	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Great Western	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Illinois Central	160 1/2	160 1/2	160 1/2
Louisville & Nash.	145 1/2	145 1/2	145 1/2
Leather	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Missouri Pacific	98 1/2	99	99
Metropolitan	122 1/2	123	123 1/2
Minn. St. P. & S.S.Tu	117	117	117
Norfolk & Western	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Ontario & Western	51	50 1/2	50 1/2
Pennsylvania	135 1/2	135	136
Peoples Gas	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Reading	95 1/2	96	96 1/2
Rock Island	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Sugar	134	134 1/2	134 1/2
Southern Pacific	61 1/2	61 1/2	62
Southern Railway	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
St. Paul	173 1/2	173 1/2	174 1/2
Tenn. Iron & Coal	76 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Twin City	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Union Pacific	122 1/2	122 1/2	123 1/2
United States Steel	27 1/2	27 1/2	28
U. S. Steel pfd.	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Dom. Iron & Steel	22	22 1/2	22 1/2
Western Union	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2

The Montreal Market.

Montreal, June 19.—(Special)—The stock quotations today were:

Dominion Coal	76 1/2
Dominion Iron and Steel	22 1/2
Dominion Iron and Steel, pfd.	67 1/2
Nova Scotia Steel	56 1/2
C. P. R.	150 1/2
Twin City	109 1/2
Montreal Power	89 1/2
Rich. & Ont. Nav.	72 1/2

SWELTERING IN HEAT.

New York Passed a Very Uncomfortable Sabbath—Great Suffering in Tenement Districts.

New York, June 19.—(Special)—Showers and a change in the wind early today, greatly reduced the temperature and excessive humidity from which greater New York sweltered throughout the Sabbath.

Nowhere in the city was the suffering so intense as in the East side tenement section, where little preparation had been made for it. Ordinarily such days do not come until early in July.

Nearly every household among the tenement dwellers were called to provide for one or more immigrants who swarmed into the city last spring. Most of these have nothing but heavy clothing. Curbs and doorsteps were lined with heavy

bearded men, exhausted and apparently suffering intense physical pain. Earlier than ever before it became necessary to throw open the parks on the East side. They were thronged but they furnished little respite from the heat until night came.

Orders were issued in all the downtown precincts to leave the parks open during the night and until the weather changed.

Midnight found the benches and the grass plots in Central Park and breathing places further north crowded with mothers and nurses with their babies.

Extra details of police were sent out to all these places.