

SEQUEL TO MURDER OF A LADY.

**Suspected Man found Dead in Bed—Lost
Jewels Discovered in his Room.**

(London Daily Mail.)

Remarkable circumstances came to light at the inquest concerning the suicide of Henry Theophilus Jackson, commission agent, of Southport, whose death (apparently by poison) had been brought into association with the murder five or six days previously of Mrs. Dorothy Oliver, or Allen, in the villa at Alexandria-road where she lived alone.

Jackson was found dead in bed when a detective called to see him. Overnight he had visited a chemist's shop and purchased poison "to kill a dog."

Rumors were prevalent that Jackson had left a written confession. The document when read proved to be an avowal of innocence, in Jackson's handwriting.

STATEMENT TO DETECTIVE.

Chief Inspector Bower, of Scotland Yard, read a long statement which Jackson made to him on Nov. 27, the night before his death. He said he had known Mrs. Allen for twenty years, but said that acquaintance ceased six or seven years ago, and he had never spoken to her since. He asserted that he slept on Sunday night (when the murder was supposed to have been committed) and every other night afterwards at his lodgings in Shanley street, going to bed between nine and ten o'clock at night, and rising in the morning about ten o'clock.

Jackson at first in this statement denied having disposed of jewellery that week, but closely questioned by the Scotland Yard officer said he remembered that a gentleman came to him with a request to sell for him some jewellery he had in his possession. He did not know the name of the man, who was about forty-five to fifty years of age, dark

complexion, and well built. He (Jackson) went to Mr. Thompson a jeweller, and sold a pair of earrings and two rings for £18, himself receiving £2 as commission. He was not aware that it was Mrs. Allen's jewellery.

Chief Inspector Bower supplemented this interview by stating at the inquest, that, taking advantage of Jackson's offer, they searched him, his room, and his belongings, and found nothing incriminating.

REVOLVER FOUND.

The coroner read the police report, in which it was stated that when the house was searched (after Jackson's death) in the sideboard was found a cardboard box containing a six-chambered revolver. Four of the chambers had been discharged, and two cartridges in the remaining chambers had missed fire. The revolver was blood-stained. The box also contained eighteen cartridges and a quantity of jewellery, the latter belonging to the murdered woman.

Mrs. Rimmer, Jackson's landlady, had declared that she did not know of the presence of this box until after Jackson's death. She had also stated that Jackson was not away from his lodgings on the night of the murder.

The coroner said she had since confessed that she had made a false statement with regard to his movements, and that he was absent from his lodgings the whole of Sunday night, returning about nine o'clock on Monday morning. Had the truth been told Jackson would have been arrested.

The inquest was adjourned. It is understood that Mrs. Oliver and Jackson had previously been closely associated in various matters and that a quarrel had separated them.

DECADENCE OF LABOR.

**Threatens Britain's Existence, Says Sir
Hiram Maxim.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—A cable despatch to The World from London, says: "Unless speedy measures are taken to prevent the widespread degeneration of the English working classes, caused by the operation of the poor law, and by promiscuous charity, this nation's downfall seems inevitable."

This striking statement was made yesterday by Sir Hiram Maxim, in the course of an interview Sir Hiram was commenting on Thomas A. Edison's recent observations on the inferiority of London workmen.

"After wide experience here and in America, I endorse Edison's opinion," Sir Hiram continued. "A large part of the workingmen in London will not work unless they are watched and forced to it. They do not take the least interest in their work."

"The fact is, they are of a poor

breed. Had we started with a pair of human beings with the object of breeding the laziest, most shiftless, most unthinking men imaginable and the most slovenly and laziest of women, we could not have succeeded better than by producing such a race of degenerates as is bred in London by the poor law and by promiscuous charity. The worst feature of the situation here, it seems to me, is that we are doing everything to intensify the demoralizing conditions and to add to the great army of degenerates, which now numbers 200,000 in London alone, and is increasing in geometrical progression. The working man's craving for drink and tobacco is increasing, the number learning to depend on others multiplying fast, and ambition and self-reliance seem to be lost qualities. Unless something is done to counteract these influences the nation's wreck is inevitable."

If may be cramps, perhaps colic, pain or gas on the stomach—but in any case a few drops of Nervine soothes the pain and allows the child to sleep peacefully. Nervine cures minor ills such as colds, headache, internal and external pains as well as any doctor, safe to use because a small dose is required. Mothers, you will find Nervine an invaluable aid in the preventing and curing sickness. Keep a bottle right at hand, some day you will need it badly. Sold everywhere at 25 cents.

AN ENGLISH RIFLE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A number of prominent hunters in England are planning to present President Roosevelt with a handsome sporting rifle for use on his American trip, according to the Earl of Warwick, who is himself a sportsman of wide note. The English nobleman has been in Washington for several days, and last night at the President's invitation looked over the armory Mr. Roosevelt has got together. Yesterday at the Willard he told of some of the experiences the President would have to expect and the weapons he will need in pursuing various kinds of game. "As soon as we heard that your president was going to Africa," said the Earl, "several of us in England who are interested in sport, began planning to see if we couldn't make things easier for him on his trip. North Baxton, the famous hunter, and myself have already been in communication on the subject. As

for the president's armament that is simply sufficient for his needs, but as a token of their esteem to the hunter-resident, Englishmen want him to carry an English piece with him." The Earl of Warwick said that the popular conception of the president's proposed expedition as one entailing considerable personal risk, was unfounded.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LABRADOR'S DEVIL-DOGS

**FIERCE BRUTES WILL READILY
ATTACK HUMAN BEINGS.**

**Animals Used to Pull Sledges Are
Wolf-Like Creatures and Amply
Deserve Their Name—Have Been
Known to Kill a Man and Children
Are Frequent Victims—Whole
Family Eaten—Rabies Not Known.**

The desolate coast of Labrador, five hundred miles in an air line from Belle Isle to Hudson Strait, peopled by four thousand whites and fifteen hundred Esquimaux, and frequented every summer by twenty-five thousand Newfoundlanders for the cod fishery, is absolutely without roads or any other public utilities; is guileless of charts, lights or beacons; knew neither mission nor medical aid until Dr. Grenfell established himself there sixteen years ago, and even today all communication in summer is by boat across the waters and in winter by dog teams over the snow-clad wastes. These "devil dogs," as they are frequently called, really deserve that name in many instances, for they often attack and sometimes kill and devour human beings. There are numerous cases of this on record, the most notable being Dr. Grenfell's own narrow escape from the fangs of the venomous brutes in the early part of the present year, which was fully told in the daily newspapers at the time.

These Esquimaux dogs are half wolf in species and will attack any creature they think they can overcome. So dangerous are they to man and beast that their importation into Newfoundland is now forbidden. Dr. Grenfell says that it is no uncommon occurrence in the northern areas, where wolves are plentiful, for these dogs to have pups by wolves, which hover around the fishing stations, and he himself has often seen the wolfish offspring, though one observes but little difference between them, and the ordinary dog.

Dillon Wallace, the explorer, describes how, in his winter journey from Ungava to Bradore, a huge gray wolf journeyed with his party for a long stretch, keeping its distance by day, but running in with its pack at night. So savage are these creatures that they have been known to attack and kill a strong, husky man. On April 13, 1906, Robert Cumby, 35 years old, residing near Battle Harbor, started with his dog team, in company with other men, for Lewis Bay to procure firewood. The dogs were vicious, and two men usually went with them.

After crossing the bay on the ice Cumby branched off from the other men, but they had not been separated long when his dogs began fighting. While he was attempting to clear the dogs his feet became entangled among the traces and he fell in the middle of the pack, which turned on him. He fought desperately with an axe, killing two dogs and almost severing the head from another and wounding several, but their number overcame him, and he was literally torn to pieces. A brother of the unfortunate man went to his rescue and narrowly escaped a similar fate. It was only after much time had elapsed and neighbors gathered that the mutilated corpse was rescued. In the same manner the captain of the mail boat brought to St. John's news of the finding of the skeletons of James Lane, his wife and their little boy, who were eaten by dogs the previous December while going from Harrison to the Moravian Mission station at Nain for the Christmas festivities. A severe storm raged, and it is supposed that the man, having pitched his tent, unharassed the dogs which drew his komatik, when they fell upon and tore him to pieces, his wife and boy meeting the same fate. The dogs, after an absence of ten days, returned without their owner, and, being fat and sleek, the people suspected what had occurred and shot them at once.

While virtually every resident of Labrador has been bitten once or more by these "devil dogs," there has never been a case of hydrophobia. This fact is attested by Dr. Grenfell, who in sixteen years on the coast has come in contact with every settler, even in the remotest parts, and has treated all of them. The dogs are excessively quarrelsome and, wolf-like, hunt in packs and always attack the weaker among themselves, devouring them as they kill them. All seem anxious to take part in a fray, but peace is usually restored, even if twenty or more are engaged in combat, by the application of the dreaded Esquimaux whip used by the settlers. Only the unceasing application of the lash keeps them in subjection. The dog whip consists of a handle about eighteen inches long and a plaited whip of walrus' hide about twenty feet long, and with it an expert driver can hit any part of the leading dog he chooses. In the coves and creeks along the seaboard, where the settlers live, no man ventures abroad without his whip. Every woman carries a stout club. It is death to a child to get among the dogs. In the more isolated settlements no visitor dare land without carrying a revolver.

Medicine Hat Cattle Trade.

Reports from the Medicine Hat district give an excellent account of the conditions of the cattle trade there. The season is described as the best that has ever been experienced. The past winter was so mild that the stock lost little weight, and picked up very rapidly in the ensuing spring. Shipments will in consequence be marketed much earlier than last year, and the beef will present a much better appearance. Prices are high, and great satisfaction prevails among the cattlemen. Few if any cattle will go from the district to Chicago this year. Last season over half the output went to that market. This fact may have had some influence on the increased prices offered by Canadian buyers, and also on the more encouraging treatment now enjoyed by shippers.

WHEN You CAN'T SLEEP.

There is many a man and woman tossing night after night upon a sleepless bed. Their eyes do not close in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some constitutional disturbance, worry or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system, that it cannot be quieted.

Or again, you have a sinking sensation, a feeling you are going to die; or perhaps, you wake in your sleep feeling as though you were about to choke or smother, and rest leaves you for the night. If you allow these conditions to continue for a short period even, you will begin to feel your health declining. It is the nerves and heart not acting rightly, and they can only be set right by the use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They soon induce healthful, refreshing sleep, not by deadening the nerves, but by restoring them to healthy action.

Mrs. E. Nutt, St. Mary's, Ont., writes:—"I can gladly recommend your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as I was greatly troubled with my nerves. I was so bad I could not sleep at night without the lamp burning, but after taking four boxes of the pills I became all right again."

Price, 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Insomnia.

Insomnia is the not uncommon fate of the brain worker who after years of continuous mental strain retires from active life. The reason is that mental activity demands a large supply of blood for the brain, and the blood vessels gradually accommodate themselves to this large supply. But when the hard work is over the brain does not always realize that it needs less nourishment, and hence the condition of excessive mental activity which is what insomnia is.—London Mail.

Suspicious.

The Warden—I think the members of the choir are going to ask for more money. The Sidesman—Why? The Warden—For the last two Sundays they have been listening to the sermon.

INTERCOLONIAL

RAILWAY

XMAS AND NEW YEARS.

Will sell Round Trio Tickets at FIRST CLASS ONE WAY FARE to all points on the Intercolonial Railway.

Going December 21st, 1908, to January 1st, 1909.

Returning January 4th, 1909.

THROUGH ISSUE—First Class One Way Through Fare to points beyond Montreal in Canada, Port Arthur, Ont., Detroit, Port Huron, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and east thereof.

Going December 24th and 25th. Return December 28th.

Going December 31st, 1908, and January 1st, 1909. Return January 4th, 1909.

FIRST CLASS ONE WAY FARE to MONTREAL, added to FIRST CLASS ONE WAY FARE and ONE THIRD FROM MONTREAL.

Going December 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, January 1st.

Return till January 5th, 1909.

For Fares to points on local connecting lines apply to nearest Ticket Agent.

Dec. 10, d7i, eod.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Lower Caraqueet Wharf, N. B.," will be received at this office until 4.00 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 4, 1909, for the construction of a Wharf at Lower Caraqueet, Gloucester Co., N. B., according to a plan and specification to be seen at the offices of E. T. P. Shewin, esq., Resident Engineer, St. John, N. B., and Geoffrey Stead, Esq., Resident Engineer, Chatham, N. B., on application to the Postmaster at Lower Caraqueet, N. B., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for four thousand dollars (\$4,000), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
NAPOLEON TESSIER,
Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Dec. 3, 1908.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the department.
Jan. 8, d3i.

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Seeded Fancy Raisins 1lb

package full weight 12c.

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7c lb., 4 lbs for 25c

Cleaned Currants 1 lb pack-
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Table Raisins. Large Fruit
in Clusters.

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he Tailors that have stood the Test or twenty-two years. The name of Walker Bros. is sufficient guarantee that you will get the most perfect fit and style that can be produced. We are showing the most complete lines of woollens ever offered to our customers. We ask you to call and examine before placing your orders elsewhere. Agents for the Semi-Ready Clothing.

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IMPORTING TAILORS

