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BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1877.

THE REA HOMICIDE.

Michael Graham, who was discharged rom custody by the court, and who was charged with being an accessory after the fact in the Rea murder, was the first wittess called on the morning of the 19th. He deposed as follows :

This distressing and dangerous complaint, and its premonitory symptoms, neglected cough, hight weats, hourseness was ing firsh fever -permanent-ty-eurod by Dr. "Swayne's Compound Syrap of Wild Cherry." I reside in Mount Carmel ; I am the BRONCHITIS-a Premonitor of Pulmonary Con

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sumption, is characterized by Catarrh or Inflamation of the mucuous membrane of the air passigns, hoarsoness, pains in the chest. For all Bronchia affections, sore throat, loss of volce, couglis, veracity ; it is bad ; I would not believe him the order about three years. DR. SWAYNE'S under oath ; I remember the day Rea was Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry killed ; that day I was home ; I did not see Kelly that day to the best of my recollec-IS A SOVEREIGN REMEDY. IS A SOURRELOW REMEDT. Hormmorrhage or splitting of blood, may procee from the larginx, frachila, brouchla or lungs, an arise from various causes, a undue physical exertion plethora, fullness of the vessels. Weak lungs, over itraling of the voice, suppressed evacuation, of struction of the splete or liver, &c. tion; I don't remember seeing Kelly that day or night, and he did not leave a watch

with me at that time ; he never left a gold watch with me at all; I was bauling lum-DR. SWAYNE'S ber that day, and I recoilect Tully and Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry strikes at the root of discase by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to bealthy action, in-vigorating the nervous system. Its marvelous gower not only over every chronic disease where a gradual alterative action is needed. Under its use the cough is lowened, the highl sweats diminished, the pain subsides, the pulse re-turns to its 'a turn's its andard, the stomach is improv-ed in its power to digest and assimilate the food and supplied to it, out of which new recreative and plas-tic material is made. DB SWAYNE graduated at one of the best Medi-cal colleges in the U.S., and was engaged in an at-tive practice for many years, thus guaranteeing that his preparations are prepared upon strictly scientific principles. McHugh being to dinner with me, along with others; John Dooly, Barney Connor, James Downing were the other persons who were at dinner ; McHugh went for his pay and Tully stayed with me; McHugh came back about eight o'clock in the evening we remained there until 10 o'clock in the ev'g

McHugh was tight when he came back ; there were eight or nine men present; he called for drinks all around ; he laid down and went to sleep; he was asleep about half Reliable Evidence. an hour : when he awoke he ordered drinks

Reliable Evidence. HOME TESTINONY. The SWAYNE-Dear SIT : I feel it to be due to you and suffering humatity to give the following test mony respecting the wonderful carative powers of your compound Syrup of Wild Unerry and Sarsaya rills and Tar Pills. I was afflicted with a violen-gene, and my stomach so very weak that my pluys clain was at a loss to know what to do for me, se ef-ery thing I used in the shape of medicine was reject ed', spit different times a plat of blood. I remaine beneficied use to know what to do for me, se ef-ery thing I used in the shape of medicine was reject ed', spit different times a plat of blood. I remaine beneficied use to gover syrup and rills, which is meeting be used to your syrup and rills, which is meeting the used or your syrup and rills, which is meeting the court synthesis and rills, which is meeting the use of your syrup and rills, which is meeting the court synthesis and rills, which is meeting the operation wild it is above stat m will please callon or adverses me, at the form. EDWARD IL HANSON, for the crowd ; but on going to pay for them he found that his pocket-book was missing : he swore that no one should leave the barroom until the pocket-book was returned; my wife afterwards found it on the floor, ing with me for some four or five months before; when McHugh was going away he told me that he was going to Wilkes-Barre ; I bought his gun when he left, as he said he

EDWARD II, RAMSON, Engineer of Geo, Sweet, RAMSON, him fifteen dollars for it ; Tully, MeHugh and Kelly did not leave my house together : incer of Geo, Sweeney's Pottery, sluge Good, below Wallace, Phili Over 29 years have elapsed, and Mr. Hamson sti mains a hearty man to this day-September 2011

Cress-examination : PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND IT.

I first saw Tully and McHugh on Octoas J. B. Rhoads, Boyertown, Berks : Your compound syrup of Wi d Ch ev highly : have been selling and rec er 17th, before dinner; they were helping accent very highly ; have been senting were and it is inding it to my patients for many years and it is a proves enforcing to obstitute coughs, bro-lat and actimatical affections. It has made son another entering in this section, and it consider ne before dinner; they began work at about even o'clock in the morning; I do not renember whether they were at breakfast or not : cannot tell where they were the night before ; can't remember seeing them on

remarkable cores in this section, and I consider i the best remedy with which I an acqualitiest. Price B. Six bottles for 83. It hot sold by you drugtist, we will forward half dozen by express freight paid on receipt of price. IP Describe symptoms in all communications, and address letters to DR SWAYSE & SON, as North Sixth Street, Philadelphia. No charge will be made for advice. Sold by druggists and dealers in medi-tines generally.

LIV ERCOMPLAINT

That dreaded disease, from which so many firer, is frequently the cause of HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, speedily relieved, and are often permanently cu

Swayne's Tar and Sarsaparilla Pills. believe that I had a raffle at my house that Fevers are often prevented by the use of arsapartila Pills, as they carry off through the he impurities from which they arise. For Cos-ess there is nothing so effectual as Swayne' and Sarsapartila Pils.

Patrick Kieran of Wilkes-Barre, was called While Mr. Pepper was testifying in referand sworn : Did not know Daniel Kelly ence to the difficulties between Hester and but knew him as Manus Cull ; people gave his wife, Mrs. Hester, who has been in con- there. him such a bad character that I would not stant attendance at court since the trial believe him under oath ; have heard people opened was overcome by her emotion and speak against him. cried bitterly. Cross-examination,-Mr. James Campbell

has said he would not believe him under any | testimony was unimportant. circumstances, unless he (Kelley) was inter-Michael Graham who was placed in jail ested; then he would probably believe him; was terribly crowded, every seat being filled upon the confession of Daniel Kelly; I I keep a liquor store known as the "People's and all standing room out side of the largher I keep a liquor store known as the "People's and all standing room out side of the bar beknew him in 1867 ; I afterwards learned Hall ;" I am a member of the Ancient Or- ing occupied. Among the spectators were a what was his general reputation for truth and der of Hibernians ; have been a member of large number of ladies who occupied chairs within the railing of the bar.

James Mackey salled and sworn, Reside in Wilkes-Barre ; knew Manus witness. Cull; he had a very bard name in our place; I would not believe him on oath. Daniel Shoveland called and sworn. His testimony was the same, only he never was killed; he was boarding with me about a

a member of the Molly Maguires. Fred. Myers sworn. Have lived in Wilkes-Barre fifteen years; n 1869 I was a member of the police force | land that he (Rea) was agent for ; he used of Wilkes-Barre ; Manus Cull was a notori- to pass my houfe going to the land he was ously hard character ; I would not believe agent for, two or three times a week and alim on oath. ways hitched his horse at the stable about ham.

Bernard Tool, a member of the Wilkestwenty yards from my house; I would not Barre police force, testified to Kelly's bad believe him under oath'; Kelly use to go to won't be positive. name for truthfulness. William Kirk, " bWilkes-Barre, was called

and sworn. He testified that Kelly bought a pair of pants of him and never paid for ter, when I hunted him out of the house;

them, and that Kelly bore a very hard name; Kelly drew a revolver to shoot the woman Mr. Kirk is also a member of the Ancient who run him (Kelly) out of the house ; 1 Order of Hibernians ; he was once a county used to see Kelly on the street Sundays when delegate while he was a member at Hazleton; he did not know Patrics. Tully or Peter Mc-Hugh, but knew Tully as Patrick Brown ; and I called him out into the kitchen and he did not remember of ever being the Body gave it to him; McHugh had been board-Master of a division of the order. Benjamin Thomas was recalled for further

ross-examination. I never boarded with Hester ; never lived in Locust Gap ; never boarded with Owen Hester ; have stayed at his house several did not want to carry it with him ; I paid times ; I never brought my trunk to his house, while I was under an assumed name I did not see Patrick Hester the day Rea I stayed at his house five or six weeks ; the was murdered, or for a week before that trunk did not belong to me ; I do not know

where the trunk is. Question-Whose trunk is it ? Answer-I am not bound to answer that

uestion and I won't answer it. Upon the counsel for the prosecution telling him that was enough, Thomas put his hat on his head and coolly walked out of the denied having said that he did not believe court room, the people looking at him with

astonishment. Friday; they were at breakfast on Friday George Donohue, of Mahanoy Plains, was morning; on Saturday morning McHugh called and sworn. He testified to seeing helped me to haul lumber; Dooly, Connor and Downing were also working with Patrick Hester at Mahanoy Plains the day before Rea was killed. Upon his cross-exme; I used a two horse team; the lumber amination it was soon evident that Donohus came from an old piece of trestling at one of the breakers, which I had bought for fitwas unable to positively fix the day upon which he saw Hester at the railroad flats. een dollars; the men worked for their Thomas Casey called and sworn-He tes-

oard : do not know why. tified to the same effect as Luby, he being Tully and M'Hugh were not at work in one of the party who claim they were in he mines; do not remember any poster McLaughlin's saloon with Hester the night that day; do not remember of any poster before Rea was brutally murdered. wagon being at my tavern that day; do not

The defense then put in as evidence hight; I shut up my house at nine or ten map showing the positions of Locust Gap. 'clock that night; Thomas Bradley, Mar- Mount Carmel, Ashland and other points tin Eailey were among the men that referred to by the witnesses upon the part of McHugh treated; did not know that Tully the defense.

notes 7 A. I think a Chronicle reporter was will cause madness in any person who sleeps exposed to them has long been felt to be O. Have you read those notes since ? A Not except in the Herald, Q. You are the prosecutor in this case absurd, and yet it has appeared to have its source in undoubted facts. Some deleteri-

ing a coal and iron policeman. Q. You got Kelly's confession. A. Yes,

Q. Did you know the character of Kelly

but not so well as I knew it afterward. Q. Did you get a statement from Kelly

one of the murderers of Rea. He sent for clouds before the full moon rises, they are me afterward and gave me his statement, soon dissipated ; and therefore a perfectly and in all the main tacts that statement is clear sky, with a bright full moon, is frewhat he has testified to.

he gave his pistol to Bradley ? A. No, sir ; the carth, and any person who is exposed nor that he left Hester's pistol with Gra- to such radiation is sure to be chilled by Q. He didn't mention Rea's boy? A. I lieve that, under the circumstances, paraly

Q. I guess it was an old story to you and |y to occur when the sky is perfectly clear,

moon ; and although the first part of the night may have been hot, yet toward two or

followed Captain Linden, and in answer to been so great that I have often been awak-Mr. Hughes said that he would not swear | ened by an ache in my forehead, which I as that Kelly did not swear at the hearing often have counteracted by wrapping a granted Hester and Graham that he and handkerchief round my head, and drawing the rest of the men left Donohue's saloon the blanket over my face. As the chill is on the morning of the 17th of October, likely to be greatest on a very clear night, and the clearest nights are likely to be those

duced and verified a sketch of Ashland. very possible that neuralgia, paralysis, or Michael Graham recalled for cross-examother similar injury caused by steeping in ination -O. You say that you did not see the open air, has been attributed to the Kelly at your house on the day or evening moon, when the proximate cause may really of the 17th of October, 1868? A. No, sir; have been the chill, and the moon only a remote cause acting by dissipating the clouds Q. Did you not tell Mr. Bridge that Kel- and haze (if it do so), and leaving a perfect-

E. W. Bridge sworn,-Q You arrested for Movch.

A Story About Eggs.

ference to Kelly, if anything? A. He told A traveler in Sicily paid his bill at an inn me that Kelly was at his house that Saturand found out, after he had gone some disday night, at a dance I think he said, and tance on the road, that he had not been reported the conversation to Captain Lincharged for a couple of hard-boiled eggs. den. Mr. Bridge was not subjected to any He was a very honest man ; but had presscross-examination until the atternoon sesing business. So, instead of going back to sion of court. Mr. Ryon then desired him pay then and there, he waited till he came to take the stand. He testified as follows : round again. This was not till ten years af-At the time that I took Graham to Pottster. No wonder therefore, when he asked ville I had seen no written statement of the innkeeper, "Do you know me?" the man

said : "Not I, indeed !" "Well," replied the "That is all," said Mr. Ryon. traveler, "ten years ago I ate two hard boiled The commonwealth endeavored to introduce another witness, the watchman at the eggs in your house without paying for them. You didn't put them down in your bill ; and Sunbury depot, but the defence objected and I was in a desperate hurry; and hence the Court sustained the objection.

it was impossible for me to come back Michael Graham was then placed upon when I found it out. But things have prosthe stand to contradict Mr. Bridge. Two or was called and sworn: I was confined in three witnesses testified as to Peter Luby's pered with me since then ; and I reckon that the jail in the rear of this court house upon good character. A motion was made to if I give you fifty pieces, (twelve shillings) strike out the evidence of Mr. Ikeler but the that will fairly represent what the price of he eggs have gained in my hands, the landlord was a fraud : so he said : "Fifty pieces, indeed ! I must trouble you for a deal more than that. It's just the want ken up by the argument of Mr. Buckalew for of those eggs that has hindered me from making my fortune." "How so?" "Why they would have turned to hens, and the hens would have given me chickens--a whole Mr. Ryon addressed the jury on Friday poultry yard full. Well, with the poultry yard I should have bought some sheep, and by now I should be quite a flockmaster. But the trayeler could not take things that way, so the innkeeper put him into the court and the Judge pronounced against him. He appealed ; but there didn't seem to be much chance of his being any better off, when a Numerous experiments and continued obbriefless barrister.much-out-at-elbows touched him on the shoulder and said ; "Leave it to me and I'll get you righted." "Why, I've had the best lawyers in Palermo," replied the traveler ; "how can you expect to do what they failed in ?" "Try me," said the other, and he was so urgent that the traveler said "Yes !" just to get rid of him. The case was called, and the innkeeper's counsel had made a grand speech, when there was a noise outside, and in rushed Mr. Briefless, flinging his arms wildly about, and looking like one who had seen a ghost. "Help !" cried he-"help! in the name of all the saints ! What shall we do? All the fish of Arenella are marching to Palermo to eat us up, bones and all." "Why, you madman !" cried one of the Judges, "who ever saw fish walking on dry land?" "And who, your Excellency," replied Briefless, "ever heard of hard-boiled eggs turning into chickens ?" adipose fin and securely twisted, and then So the innkeeper lost even his fifty pieces, and had to pay costs into the bargain.

pulled the woman out ; Kelly and I stood by and did not interfere : I cannot say whether it was one year or two years before Rea was killed. Benjamin Thomas was called by the I did not nor for some time after. prosecution for further cross examination

bit of a house ; he did it in an hour ; it was 1868,

but did not answer to his name.

Loenst Gap. Graham did you not? A. I helped to ar-Benjamin Thomas then appeared and unrest him. erwent a most severe cross-examination

Q. What did Graham say to you with refrom Mr. Hughes, in the course of which he in God.

M. C. Woodward, the Chief of Police of Bloomsburg was called and sworn. In 1868 Donohue, Duffy, Hester and Pri r were confined in the jail in this place : I was the jailor and had all the keys; Donohue, Duffy and Prior were confined in one cell; Hester was in a cell by himself; application was never made to me to allow Donohue to see Hester ; when I went out at meal Kelly's."

time Parr had the keys. His cross-examination did not bring out any new facts. While Mr. Woodward was being examined Thomas Douohue came into the court-room. Donohue is a slight built man, of medium

height, with full beard.

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A. Yes, sir : and also have the honor of be-

ous influence is experienced by those who rashly court slumber in full moonshine, and probably there is no superstition to which the well-to-do pay more attention. Win-

when you began interviewing? A. No, sir; dows are often carefully covered to keep the moonbeams from entering sleeping rooms. that is I knew that he had a bad character,

A gentleman living in India furnishes "Nature" with an explanation of this phethe first time you saw him? A. No, sir; nomenon which is at least plausible. He Captain Alderson was with me and the cap- says : "It has often been observed that when tain did ail the talking, but before I left I the moon is full, or near its full time, there told him, Kelly, that I believed him to be are rarely any clouds about ; and if there be

quently observed. A clear sky admits of

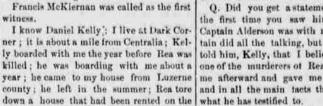
Q. At the hearing Kelly didn't say that rapid radiation of heat from the surface of rapid loss of heat. There is reason to be-

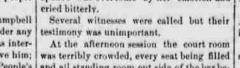
sis of one side of the face is sometimes like-

you didn't pay much attention to Kelly ? I have often slept in the open air in India A. Yes, sir, I did, because I wanted to see on a clear summer night, when there was no whether, under oath, his testimony would coincide with his statement. Mr. Fielders of the Shenandoah Herald three o'clock in the morning, the chill has

Mr. Charles L. Patterson of Ashiand proon which there is a bright moonshine, it is

Peter A. Mahon, of Shamokin, was called ly was at your house on the day that Real by clear sky for the play of radiation into to describe the roads between that place and was killed? A. No, sir, I did not.





Centralia every Saturday night.

Cross-examination by the defense

I found out that Kelly was a bad charac-

I drove to church ; never saw Kelly and Rea

together at [Centralia ; Kelly must have

known Rea, as he saw him so often ; Rea

pulled down the house all alone; it did not

take him very long to tear down the small

a log house ; Rea tossed down the house and

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Don't think that Bombkins had a hard heart, or that he could have willingly accepted a good to himself which must come through the suffering of another. It happened, in the course of human events, that Bombkins' uncle died. Bombkins' uncle was rich-very rich-and our Bombkins' was made his residuary legatee and executor. There was a host of business to be settled up, and a host of minor legacies to be paid, but all the debts and all the specimies legacies were but as a drop from the full ucket as compared with the grand estate. Bombkins' went at it. He had never been a business man, nor a very busy one, and the labor fretted him exceedingly. One day Judge White met him in at the postoffice, where numerous citizens were waiting for the distribution of the afternoon's mail.

"Well, Brother Bombkins," said the judge 'how do you get on with the settlement of your uncle's estate?"

"It's awful. It keeps me fretted all the time. When I think of the little claims I must settle ; and the accounts I've got to verify ; and the stories I must listen to from dissatisfied legatees ; and a thousand other pestering things in the way of administration and vexation, bless me if I don't sometimes almost wish the old man hadn't died."

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According to a Cologne newspaper, there \$280,000 a year, and there are two sons partis that city a booth in which is exhibited a ners. One of them, Sir Arthur, wanted to "bearded lady." ...t the entrance is staretire, and the other Guinnesses agreed to tioned a girl to take money. Recently a pension him in his nobility, and he is to revisitor, having feasted his eyes on the strange eive \$5,000,000 cash for his share. Mr. phenomenon, thinking on his departure to Cecil Guinness offered to draw a check at have a joke with the little money-taker; said once for the amount, but he took pity on to her, fondling her under the chin the Cross-examined by Mr. Ryon.-Q. Did the bank, which might not have been able, while, "Well, little one, I suppose the without previous notice, to rake \$5,000,000 bearded woman is your mamma, ch ?" "No, sir," replied the child, "she is my paps."