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tery, now rest under the firm belief that they have unmarked the murderer and that they have him safely caged in the county jail. A private examination was given the three prisoners suspected of the crime on Thursday morning. Sullivan, Jones and Heniy, the colored trio who have been in custody since the inquest, were taken into the Sheriff's office, where the examination before Justice Casperson was held. Besides the officials and the witnesses there were but a few others present. So quiet had the matter been kept that the newspaper men of Salem kept that the newspaper men of Salem were unaware of it. The fatal club and

Guilty Conduct of Howard Sullivan When Shown the Rule with Which the

Deed Was Done.

John Coleman, a farmer, who was one of the first to reach the body, was called mainly for the purpose of proving the death. He testified to having found the club and detected the footmarks of a man in the cornfield near at hand. He gave it as his opinion that these marks were made by the shoes taken from the feet of Sulli-van. Thus far Sullivan had exhibited no van. Thus far Snillvan had exhibited no fear and had even smiled. Sheriff Coles then gave his testimony. It was of the high st importance. He said that the number and position of the nails in Sullivan's shoes were identical with those of the footprints. "The heels had been worn over on one side and thus exposed certain nails," he remarked. The sheriff then held up the shoes. It was plain to be seen that

up the shoes. It was plain to be seen that they had been newly heeled. The keen eyes that were watching Sulli-van readily detected a tremor that had seized him. At this point came a dramatic scene. Prosecutor Slape taking from his pocket a common penknife, held it before the sheriff, and asked if he recognized it. Before the official could frame an auswer Sullivan was upon his feet. He was a picture of fear. "That ain't my knife; fore God I never seen it before," he & HURST.

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OF GOAL I never seen to belore, no exclaimed, and then sank heavily back into his chair. It was, indeed, the prisoner's knife. The fierce manner in which he had denied its ownership after its unexpected exhibition before his startled eyes, and which had brought him to his feet as though moved by a galvanic battery, was proof that he dared not lay claim to it. He became the picture of despair.

The sheriff then related the story of the knile. "That knife belonged to Howard knife. "That knife belonged to Howard Sullivan," he said, "until two days after the murder. On that stay there was an excursion from Woodstown to Atlantic City, and Sullivan went. John Elwell saw him there, as he has testified, spending money freely. Among the excursionists that day was George Barton, ir., a young son of George Barton, of Woodstown. He had Sullivan and sucke to him. After know Sullivan and spoke to him. After they talked awhile the regro asked him if the did not wish to buy a pocket kuife. 'I have one I will sell you cheap,' taking the knife from his pocket. The boy offered him ten gents and hearing away of the sell you will sell you cheap.' I was drugged down with debt, poverty him ten gents and hearing away of the sell you will sell you cheap.' I was drugged down with debt, poverty the knife from his pookst. The boy offered him ten cents and became owner of the knife. It is no use to me, caid the negro. The next day young Barton showed his I was completely discouraged, until one LANCASTER, PA. blade.

important part in the effort to convict Sulimportant part in the effort to convict Sullivan of the crime. The fatal club where the knife has cut into it shows distinctly poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in two grooved lines, evidently made by the jagged nicks of the knife blade. A bit of wood was out with the knife; then under a magnifying glass this stick and the club were examined. The two were alike, both showing the lines—the product of the

At the conclusion of the hearing Mr. Slape said: "Where did you get that knife, Sullivan?"

"It used to belong to my brother, but I sold it the day before the murder."

The prescutor then demanded the commitment of Sullivan to answer for the murder of Ella Watson.

Although there was nothing shown to onnect Jones or Henly with the murder they were detained as witnesses. The developments so strongly pointing to Sai livan's the criminal have revived the interest in the murder. Sheriff Coles, in order to thwart any attempt that may be made on the part of the indignant citizens to give Sullivan a trial a la "Judge Lynch," has made preparations to instantly summon assistance. A rigid guard is being kept upon Sullivan.

A HEADLESS HEN ALIVE

Walking, Eating, Drinking and Morping Weeks after its Bead is 4ff. About six weeks ago Frank Cooper, of Norristown, started to kill a chicken. cut off the head and the decapitated body began to bop around in the usual fashion. ONLY HAT STORE, Cooper went into the house to get some hot water to scald off the feathers. When he came back he was nearly paralyzed. We still have many unbroken lots of Straw and Light Colored Still Hats which we have walking about without its head. It bied reduced as follows: to the extent of about a teaspoonful and the bleeding stopped. Struck by its won-derful vitality its owner gave over the idea of killing it. The chicken is living yet. It is fat and in good condition. The head was cut off just back of the comb. The mouth is non represented by an opening in These goods must go before the end of this season, and these prices will sell them.

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live. The owner of the chicken regards it as a great curiosity, and thinks of exhibiting it during the coming Montgomery county centennial and charging for the privilege of seeing it. He thinks the chicken does not suffer, as it cats well and is growing fat. Father Bapba's Experience in Maine,

In the course of his speech at the Irish demonstration in New York several evanings ago Hon. P. A. Collins, of Beston, stated that many years ago Father John Bapbst was tarred and feathered in Maine, and the Kennebec Journal, Mr. Blame's paper, instead of denouncing the outrage said there was great provocation for it. The Father Babpst referred to by Mr. Collins is living at present at the nevitiate at Frederick City, Md. He is on the superannuated list, being over 80 years of age. He is a tall, patriarchal looking man

and very genial in his manner. About 30 years ago he was paster of a church at Banger, Me., and had charge of a chapel also at Ellsworth, Me. For advising Catholics to send their children to parochial in preference to the public schools he was warned not to go to. Ellsworth. His duty requiring his presence there, however, he did go, and at night was taken from his bed by a mob, and after being coated with tar was rolled in feathers and set astride of a rail and carried around the town. Towards morning he was released in a field outside of the town. The weather at the time was very cold. ELLA WATSON'S MURDER. THE MYSTERT SOON TO BE CLEARED. The authorities of Salem county, N. J., who for many days have been untir ingly engaged in unravelling the knotted threads of the Elia Watson murder mystery, now rest under the firm belief that The weather at the time was very cold. Such was the effect upon him that even yet when he hears a knock at the door of his room he immediately clasps his hands and asks pitcously, "Are they coming for

Personating the Duke of Edinburgh. Mr. Hawkes, an author well known in Liverpool, bears a striking resemblance to the Duke of Edinburgh, who is now cruis-ing in the Irish Channel. Mr. Hawks a few nights ago entered a theatre at Cork and appeared in a prominent box. The audience, believing that they were honored Of the three prisoners Sullivan was the least concerned, yet it was upon him that the eyes of the officials were keenly bent.

John Coleman, a farmer, who was one of the dignity and grace of royalty. The manager was so amazed at the attempt to personate the duke that he siezed Hawks by the collar and forcibly ejected him from the theatre. The following day Hawks summoned the manager before a magistrate for assault and battery. Hawks violence with waich he had been treated. The audience cheered, and he bowed : that was all. The magistrate fined the manager ten shillings for the assault.

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