

Thursday 24th Febr^y 1825.

Present.

Ch. Justice Reid, & Justices Foucher & Pyke

The Grand Jury were called and sworn, and afterwards charged by the Ch. J.

There being no other business before the Court it was adjourned till to morrow.

Mr James Stuart appeared in consequence of his late appointment of Attorney General, and Mr Charles R. Ogden as Solicitor General.

Friday 25th February 1825

Present

Ch. Just. Reid, & Justices Foucher & Pyke

The Grand Jury returned several Bills into Court two Bills, upon which proceedings were had.

The King
vs
Augustin Antaya

On Indictment for Grand Larceny -

Louis Dufort - dem. a Repentigny, en dep. de. avait un Canot à la greve, le lendemain du 16 et s'est aperçu qu'il manquait - environ 15 Jours après l'a vu à Berthia, entre les mains d'un nommé St Germain - il valoit 15/-

Fran^s J. Germain, dem. a Berthier, chapelain en dep.
dem. q. n. du P^{re} il arriva avec un autre
personne dans un Canot - le P^{re} disoit que
c'etait un Canot qu'il avoit empreinte d'or
le tem. avoit quelque soupçon contre le P^{re} et
le P^{re} a envoi l'autre hom. avec le Coffre - et y avoit
un autre Canot qui avoit été amene' de la Loire
auparavant - et le P^{re} disoit avoit empreinte ce
Canot de: un nomme Lavallée de Saub. le
Tem. a fait arreter le P^{re} sur les marques que l'on
lui avoit donne' auparavant d'un Canot qui avoit
été volé, & qu'il trouva sur le Canot qui étoit
à terre - Qui est Dufort fils, est venu reclamer
le Canot comme à lui appartenant, environ 2
semaines apres - et il a reconnu le Canot comme
à lui -

le P^{re} se nommoit
Labreche - et il
a donne' son vrai
nom apres.

Joseph Dufort, pere - avoit un Canot sur la grève en dep.
de. ou dep. de. le Canot menoit le 16
deprint les marques - & est M^r J. Germain a
passé, il lui a deprint le Canot - & quelques
jours apres il a eu nouvelles de J. Germain
qu'il avoit trouve son Canot - il a envoi
son fils Joseph Louis pour le voir chez J. Germain
le Canot valoit 157 -

Evidence fu Crown clond

Andri Lavallée - says nothing -

Verdict. Guilty of Petty Larceny -

The King.

Jacob O'Dogherty }

On Indictment for uttering a counterfeit
Spanish milled dollar.

Henry Williams - lives in Montreal is a tavernkeeper
about beg^s of - Dec last the P^o called at his house
asked for liquor & tendered to him in pay^t a Spanish
milled dollar - & this before he drank the liquor - he
exam^d it, and it seemed to him to be bad - P^o said told
W^o before he had time to speak he would give
him another - & then gave him another - found it
bad also - then asked P^o if he had any other as he
did not like any of them - & he had not - asked
P^o where he got these dollars, & he had got them at
St Johns - & his name was like that he now knew - &
he looked in the old market - W^o told him if he could
not give a better account of himself he w^d detain
him - & if he w^d let him go that next morn^g he
w^d bring some one who would give an acc^t of him -
W^o had some intention of doing so - but on his taking
out a handful of coppers & another dollar among
them he detained him - asked to see the dollar, &
found it was bad also - on this he arrested the P^o
and carried him over to the watch house & gave him
in charge to an officer - he tried to run away from
the constable but was stop^d - he was searched at
the watch house - the next morn^g he delivered the
three dollars to Mr Post the C^lk of Police J^u -

Paul Lawson, is one of the watchmen - In Dec last

The P^r was bro^t. to the Watch house between 7
& 8 o'clock on cos on a charge of passing counterfeit
money - he understood that P^r might have more
of this money on him, and searched him - he found
one dollar in his breeches pocket which was a
counterfeit - found other pieces of money on him
which were good - an account of it was taken
afterwards -

James Post, clerk in the Police office - In Dec last
the P^r was bro^t there on a charge of uttering counterfeit
dollars by one Williams, and Paul Langson -
Williams deliv^d 3 sp. dollars of^h - he o^d he had
taken from the P^r which he now produces -

Evidence done -

James Johnson - The P^r lived 2 days at his house in
Montreal before his arrest - he paid him in good
money -

Verdict - Guilty -

The Court adjourned till to morrow
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon

Saturday

Saturday 26th Febr 1825

Present

Ch. Just. Reed, Justice Foucher & Pyke

The King

vs
Antoine Martial

} On Indictment for manslaughter in
cutting off the nose

James Morris, Sr. Ant. Sub. knew P^r about 8 or 10 days
before this happened in Jan'y last - P^r came to his house
about new years day, in the afternoon - he boarded wth
a person who lived in the same house wth us - one day
we heard that P^r was doing something wrong on the top
of the stairs, went to him to ask his reason for doing so
P^r told him to go to hell - he was not afraid of him - us
as he was not able to send him there - upon this the
P^r struck him - did not blow - P^r threw us down
and laid hold of us - we now snapped it off & threw
it on one side - on this we cried out that P^r had
bit off his nose - when assistance came I took him
away - on Rolland assisted to take P^r off us -
never had any disputes wth us before this time - had
not struck the P^r nor done him any injury before he
thus bit off his nose - never gave him any provocation

x^d

Is a Carter - has been in this Country about a year -
There were more than one family in the house where
we lived. - This affray happened on newyearsday - he had
taken a glass that day, but was not the worse of liquor

Never had any quarrel w. Capt Coates that day, -

Louis Marcotte - was in house of Capt W. on 9th Landy last, in the forenoon - that P.^r had ducted the top of the stairs, when Morris went to him to ask him why he had done so - P.^r told him to go to hell - Morris s^d he could not send him then, upon this the W. turned round from them seeing a dispute about to arise, when they laid hold of each other and he soon after heard Morris cry out that P.^r had hit his nose off - one Rolland went to separate them - Saw P.^r hold Morris round the waist as he turned round from them to get into the room -

^{x²}
W. lived in same house w. Morris at time - W. does not understand English - Morris spoke in English - has seen Morris in liquor two different times - the Morris had drunk that day

^{denied it}
Germain Rolland - was in house of Morris on newyearday last - was asleep when quarrel happened - was woke up. & found Morris w. his nose cut - & was told the P.^r had done so - on reproach's P.^r w. this he s^d it was none of his business and struck him at the time - Always considered Morris to be a quiet man -

Josette Marcotte - lived in the same house w. Morris - when she saw parties they were together saw Morris under P.^r & immediately after saw P.^r spit
out

out a part of Morris's nose - never knew Morris
to have had any difficulty wth any body. -

^x
That his name is Lagarde de St Germain - lives in
the same room with the W^{ch} Marvotte -

Clemente Chalifoux - was in the room at time when
a little girl came to tell them that P^r was destroying
the stains - Morris went to him, words ensued
when P^r struck Morris's elbow with his fist - they then
closed & fell of W^{ch} saw P^r spit out a part of
Morris's nose - but did not see him bite him.

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There are several families in that house - W^{ch}
lives wth her mother - that all the men of the
house that day were in liquor -

The evidence for the Crown was closed.

Louis Chantal, 1st P^r for about 2 or 3 years - he
always conducted himself well, & when he employed
him he appeared to be one of the most regular in
his conduct -

M^r Bth Champroux, 1st P^r for seven years - gives him a
good character -

John Day, 1st P^r for 4 years - gives him a good
character. -

Verdict, Not Guilty -

The King
Josephⁿ Deshautes

} On trial of Indictment for Petty
Larceny.

Seraphino Grialdi — in Sept^r last he saw the
Pr^o coming out of his stable, and something under
his coat, asked him what he had there, said it
was some linen — We exp^d him & found he had
a pair of leather reins of — belonged to Wetz —
We had seen the reins the same day in the
stable — Wetz arrested the Pr^o & valued the
reins at 1/6 or 2/-

Antoine Guillin — saw last Wetz search Pr^o and take
the reins from him —

The Jury returned, Verdict of Guilty
without retiring from the box —

Monday 28th Febr^y 1825

Prest

The Ch. J. Reid & Justices Foucher & Pyke

The King }
Ant: ^{vs} Souci — }

The King
vs
Antoine Sansouci

On Indictment for stealing above
40s from dwelling house

E. 1 Saddle & bridle. 15s.
1 P^r. leather boots 20s }
~~1 pair of shoes 4s~~ } W^m Porteous.
1 wooden table cover 30s }
1 Telescope - 30s } John Porteous.
1 Brown cloth coat 6s. Th^o Stibbins

William Porteous. lives at Ish Bourdon,
his P^r. was his servant - On 22^d Nov^r last left his service
in the night time before expiration of his time - when he
returned home found several articles missing - a horse
saddle & bridle, in the house, ^{a pair of} a leather table cover, a
pair of boots, and a telescope - values saddle & bridle
at 15s - table cover 30s - telescope 30s - boots 20s -
these articles belonged to him except the telescope - there
was also a surcoat coat taken below to Th^o Stibbins -
Saw some of these articles afterwards in police office in
the possession of P^r. viz. the boots - the Coat of Stibbins
he had under his arm - these articles were missing at
the same time from the house -

Thomas Stibbins - lives at Ish Bourdon at Mr Porteous's
P^r. was hired to thresh at Mr P^r's place about 6 days
slept in the house - The P^r. left his service on night
of 22^d Nov^r - without any notice - S^r. he was sick
and was stirring about in the room where W^m & he slept in
the night time - the next morning he was gone - found
several articles missing in the stable a saddle & bridle
in the house a pair of boots belonging to Mr Porteous
a table cover & a telescope - and a surcoat coat
belonging

belonging to w^{ts} of value of 20/- which
was in the house - present was made after
the P^r she was arrested - saw his servant in
the possⁿ of the P^r - at Police office under his
arm - and he had Mr Porteous's boots on his
feet - The stable is about 100 feet from the
dwelling house, and is enclosed by a fence in
which is comprehended the dwelling house -

W. was not in liquor ^{at} that day, nor that night.

Adolphus Delesle, High Constable - about the end of
Nov^r last he arrested the P^r in the Recollets
suburbs in house of one Leclair - found the
boots on his feet now produced, & the coat
under him - The next day he saw Mr
Porteous & Mr Stubbs at the Police office
Porteous claimed the boots as his property
& Mr Stubbs claimed the coat -

Louis Marteau - servant in Police office - keeps the
effects bro^t there - the coat & boots now
shown were found on P^r and bro^t to the
Police office, & since that time they have
been in his possessⁿ -

Verdict. Guilty -

The King. - }
Jean B^{te} Potvin } Ou Indictment for Sheep Stealing. -

Emanuel Vidrecaire, dem. à la longue Pointe, et
avait 16 moutons à lui le 18 Nov. le matin du 19 il
lui^{en} manquait 4 - il vint à Montreal pour donner
connaissance du vol - le 20. Mr Joffris lui dit que
l'on avait trouvé les peaux de ses moutons - et fut
au banc de Joffris & y trouva Saxon qui lui dit, que
les peaux étoient chez un couteuxier, et y fut, et a
reconnu les peaux comme à lui - ils avoient les
oreilles coupées, et a desissars en dessus & dessous -
il y avait un vieux bœuf d'un couleur différent
des autres qu'il avoit reconnu plus particulièrement.
le tem. fit sa deposition, & Saxon alors a fait sa
declaration contre le P^r - il estime les moutons à
dix chellies chaque -

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Tous les 4 moutons avoient les oreilles coupées avec des
couteux-margues - un coup de desissars en dessus et en
dessous.

Robert Saxon - butcher - about end Nov. last the P^r brot
him 4 sheep of - w^r bot. of him - about 7 or 8 o'clock
in morn^g - P^r told him that he brot them from
Varenes & had bot them - agreed for 0 dollars -
& gave him 4 in hand, he was to call the other 2 - That
Mr Joffris came & told W^r that the sheep were stolen
when W^r kept the skins, & put them into house
of one M^r Donnell, when Vidrecaire claimed
them

them as his property - We observed they had a particular mark upon their ears, a mark cut with a scissor or sharp instrument - Thanks it was on a Wednesday he bot the sheep - there were 3 females & one greyish coloured ram. -

That most sheep ^F have some marks in the year - did not particularly observe the marks when he bot the sheep -

Defence -

Duncan M. Donnell, has often travelled in the County and seen the various marks w^{ch} the habitants mark their sheep - and often in the way described by Mr Viduecine - does not think a man could swear to his property from these marks alone - that the people in the different parishes mark their sheep sometimes in the same manner, altho' they avoid doing so among neighbours. -

James D. Lacroix - has seen many sheep on different farms have the same marks - and during his practice at the bar he has often seen contests among people for sheep all of whom claimed under the same mark - and last fall knows an instance when 3 farmers all claimed some sheep under the same mark - these people have a thousand different marks -

In the case of this claim^t - the ear was cut square & cross cuts - does not recollect in particular

to have remarked such marks as those described
by Viducaine. — If he had invented

Edouard Rodier — that on Wednesday was the 17th
Novr. last

Robert Jaxon brot up again says, that it was on a
Wednesday he brot them — and was told so
by the wife of Mr Ray after the sheep had
been claimed —

Verdict. Guilty.

Dominus Rex }
Jacques Lacombe } On Indictment for Petty Larceny.

Samuel Price. dem. a Sault aux Recolts, est marchand
en Juillet der. il avoit un cote de cuir chez lui, lequel
a été volé — le 23 ou 24 Juillet et est arrivé de la ville
avec un cote de cuir coupé aux deux bouts, en arrivant
il a vu le P^r & quelques autres qui buvoient chez
lui — il a ~~seul~~ laissé le cuir sur la table sous la
garde de sa femme & le tem. a été se coucher — le
lendemain il étoit pour livrer le cote de cuir à Martin
^{Barret} Bonnet — mais le cote de cuir n'étoit pas — et a dit
quel étoit volé — alors il a nommé les personnes qui
avoient été chez lui la veille — la fem. a dit, que
c'étoit le P^r plus probable^t que tout autre — il a
pris deux hom. pour aller chez le P^r & en chemin

Parant

il a arrêté chez Fortier, qui lui dit qu'il
avait vu le P.^r avec un cote de Cuir dans
sa voiture - il fut chez lui le P.^r et l'a accusé
d'avoir le Cuir, il a parlé quelque temps et
ensuite le P.^r ou son fils a été au grenier, et
a descendu le cote de Cuir, que le témoin a
emporté avec lui, & de la a été chez Martin
Barret et le lui a livré - Que c'étoit le
même cote de Cuir que le P.^r lui a livré,
qu'il avait acheté en ville & avait porté chez
lui la veille -

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Que les personnes qui étoient chez lui
le soir qu'il étoit chez lui est arrivé de
la ville, sont le nommé Fortier, Gagnon,
& autres - qu'en se couchant il avait mis
le cote de Cuir dans la chambre derrière la
barre - Que c'étoit à une heure de soleil le
lendemain quand M^{lle} Cuillon a passé chez
lui, à qui il a demandé de se charger de porter
le cote de Cuir chez Barret - Con. Basile
Gulbaut, le maçon - n'a pas connaissance
que Cabril lui ait parlé de ce cote de Cuir
ce matin là -

Qu'il a été actionné par le P.^r en réparation
d'honneur pour l'avoir accusé de vol - l'ordre
étoit pour paroitre au Cour le 22 Nov der. &
c'est ce jour là que le P.^r fut arrêté pour
répondre pour le vol - mais qu'il avait porté
sa plainte environ 3 mois auparavant à

l'office

l'office de Police, et l'affaire a resté comme cela -
croit que c'est en Août qu'il avait chargé Mr
Rossiter de poursuivre l'affaire - c'est après qu'il
fut poursuivi en réparation d'honneur -

Charlotte Price, is wife of last week was in town w
her husband when he bot a side of Spanish sole
leather a July last - it was put in back room -
there were present in the house, one Fourier one Gagnon
the P. & another - they drank their dinner & went away,
she opened the window in the room where the side of
leather lay on the table & went into the bar - the
leather could be taken out at the window without
her perceiving it - The next morn'g the leather was
missing -

It might be about 8 or 8^h o'clock when she
opened the window - the candle was lighted in the
bar - did not shut the door of the room when
she went into the bar - there are two doors, one of
wh^{ch} goes into this room - the other into the Bar room.

The window was left open all night - & the leather
might be taken out there without her perceiving it -
In that case there is a low stone fence to get over -

Mr Bth Fourier, en Juillet der. Mr Price est entré chez
demander nouvelles d'un côté de cuir qu'il avait
perdu - le tém. lui dit d'être venu de chez lui
avec un hom. qui avait un côté de cuir, sans
le nommer - alors Price lui dit, dans ce cas la
si vous ou il est - que le Price savait quel
tém

tem. avait été en compagnie avec le P^r Que
la veille, le tem. était chez Prieu avec le P^r
Que le P^r est sorti pour courir après son cheval
et le tem. a resté dans la maison avec une
autre personne - et on s'est aperçu que le P^r
avait manqué de voir sa voiture qui est
à l'autre bout de la maison - le tem. fut
le dernier qui est sorti de la maison de Prieu
lorsqu'en M. Prieu commençait à fermer les portes
que le tem. a embarqué dans la voiture du
P^r & y a attaché son cheval, en chemin il
a rencontré le P^r qui lui a demandé s'il
avait tout ce son butin - le tem. a dit qu'il
croysait que oui - alors le P^r a demandé s'il
avait son coté de cuir - le tem. dit qu'il
n'en voyait, pas - alors il dit au tem. de
l'attendre qu'il fut le chercher - alors le P^r
est parti, et est retourné peu après avec un
coté de cuir qu'il a mis dans sa voiture
& ils ont continué route ensemble -

X^r

Que le P^r en revenant au tem. lui dit, j'ai
trouvé du cuir dans le chemin, je ne sais si c'est
à moi ou à un autre - Qu'il con. le P^r pour
un honnête hom. & d'une bonne famille -

Que Prieu est venu chez le tem. le lendemain
vers les 8 heures, avec Mr. Laurant & un autre, il a parlé
au tem. dans une chambre apart, où il a demandé
s'il avait vu quelqu'un avec un coté de cuir -

le

le tem. lui dit avoir vu un coté de cuir - sans dire avec
qui - alors Prun lui dit je sais qui est la personne
c'est Lacombe - et dit que le coté de cuir lui avait été
volé -

Deference -

Gabriel Ethier - Tanneur - qui au commencement du
mois d'août et a vendu un coté de Cuir & deux
peaux de veau disant qu'il commenceroit sa
revolte demain -

The attorney Gen^l declared that he was
satisfied and agreed that a verdict of acquittal
should be entered - which was done accordingly.

Dom^o Rex }
John M^r Ewen } On trial for petty larceny -

Joseph Dupuis, hom. d'affaire de l'Hotel Dieu
somme tit avait soin des harnois dans l'Ecurie
et s'est appercu que le harnois manquait, - il l'a
retrouvé apres à la maison du Watch - L'Hotel
Dieu est une Communauté de deus deus cette ville
et sous la Conduite de Charles le parleur qui en est
le depositaire. -

Joseph Sears En Sep. der. étant assis à la porte du gre^u
vers les 7 heures - lorsque le P^r est venu offrir une
selle à vendre - le tem. a demandé ou elle étoit
le P^r lui elle va venir dans un moment - et
il

il s'est assis - d'un moment apres, il lui vint
aprement - il est parti avec lui a un banc
de boucher sur le marche, ou il leur a
montré une selle & harnois, - sa demande
4 piastres pour - a offert 15/- - ce qui est
convenu d'accepter, a dit au P^r de venir avec
lui recevoir son paiement - & l'a amené au
watch house ou ils ont gardé le P^r & le
harnois jusqu'au lendemain lorsque le P^r
et le harnois fut envoyé à l'office de Police
ou le harnois fut réclamé par le dernier
tenoir - le harnois peut valoir 15/-

Verdict. Guilty -

Tuesday 1st March 1825

Præst

Ch. Just. Reid, Justices Touchard & Pyke

The King
John Power

On Indictment for breaking into a
house in the day time, some person being
therein, and stealing in the same.

Louis Marteau, constable in Police office - his
charge is to take care of the office & of the effects
left there - has charge of the keys of the office - there
were two keys, one of w^{ch} he kept some of Mr W^{ch} had
had for his own use & of Mr M^{ch} had kept -
Mr

Mr M^r Coad was dead when the robbery happened & he does not know what became of his key - there was many articles in police office the owners of which were unknown - he usually closed the door at night & took the key wth him - on the 13th Nov. last a robbery was committed in the Police office - he had the preceding evening closed and locked the door, about 1/2 past four next morn^g found it had been opened - this office makes a part of the Court House - on the 14th being a Sunday, he came to open the door, and found it had been opened by another key - he went in and found a Cupboard broken open, and the effects which were in it scattered about in the room - the Cupboard is a moveable Cupboard - many articles of^{ls} he had in the Cupboard were missing - a quantity of white Cotton - cannot say the n^o of yards - value at 15/- some pieces of cut linen 12/- 1 coat 10/- a Coat £3. - 2 silk sh^{ts}. 10/- a pair of silk stockings 10/- a vest 10/- a pair trousers 10/- These things were bro^{gt} back to the Police office by Diloh & Lafrenen on the 15th. w^{ch} had been found in pass^g of P^r and w^{re} recognized them to be the same w^{ch} were in the Cupboard the day before the robbery - There is Mr Tiroup who lives in the house as keeper and was in it with his family on the 13th & 14th Nov. last. -

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There is another person employed as Clerk in the office, there is besides the high Constable others who have access there - he is messenger to the Police Magistrate & is often absent - & does not always shut the office when he goes out about time of shutting up the office he gives it in charge to the Clerk to do so - But he
always

was accustomed to shut the door at night, - ~~cannot~~
~~say~~ thinks he shut it the evening of the 7th
he was never absent but once when he gave the key
to ~~the~~ his son - There are several keys, that
open that door, ^{one of} which ^{is} in the possession of
Mr Terrow the gardener -

The W^o lights the fire in the office in the
morning - The key he lost was never found -
It seems he locked the door on the evening of the 13th
Nov^r - at least he turned the key in the lock as
usual - The Cupboard consists of two doors -
two compartments - w^o a key to each - in one he
puts small articles & opens it frequently - the
other he opens ^{it} seldom - he alone keeps the keys
of this Cupboard - Is unable to say the exact
time, perhaps 2 or 3 days, more or less that he had
opened the Cupboard door before the robbery
committed -

Samuel Gale - Police Magistrate - the last w^o has the
care of the office & what is in it - particularly all
the effects stolen deposited in it - left the Police
office about 4 o'clock in afternoon of 13th Nov^r all
then app^d. occurred in the office & he left
Marble behind him to shut the door -

Open to the robbery there were ² two keys to the outer
door, one of w^h - W^o kept and Marble kept
the other -

It has always formed Marble to be uncommonly
careful & punctual -

Adolphus

Adolphus Dehute kept ¹ — in consequence of the
theft at Court House, he made search for the
effects under a warrant went to house of P^r
with one Lafresnere — & found a part of the effects
stolen — this was on 15th Nov^r returned a second
time and found 4 umbrellas in his house —
~~he also found~~ then he carried to the Police office —
Mr. found a black coat — waistcoat, & pantaloons
wth gloves — 4 umbrellas — 2 silk & cotton — these
Mr. found in a chest of drawers — these umbrellas
are the same — found a shirt — & shift — 2 pieces of
linen — 2 pieces of cotton — 2 silk sh^{irts} — these when
br^{ought} to police office were delivered to Marteau —

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These umbrellas same — marked gloves & linen &
waistcoat — value it at 15^l — pantaloons & Coat also.

Antoine Lafresnere — Constable — assist^d Mr. Dehute to
make a search at house of P^r — at first found a
few articles in the garret — a bundle in a cloth
consisting of linen & cotton — betwixt door and
clapboard — as if concealed — there were in bundle also
a shirt, shift, a pair silk stockings & some linen —
then he deliv^{ed} to Mr. Dehute — found a coat, waistcoat
& trousers wth gloves in a drawer — also 4 umbrellas
two silk & 2 cotton — all these articles were delivered
into police office —

Louis Henry Louis musician — is one of watch — he P^r
heard of robbery in Nov^r last — saw P^r on a
Sunday

Sunday morn about 8 o'clock - he had a bundle
in a bag - he was near Nelson's Monument
& going towards his own house - The Monday
after he heard of the robbery & that P. was suspected -

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It was about 8 o'clock in the morn - we
had then quieted the watch - the bundle was
about the size of his cap - Does not know
where the P. then lived -

Gaspar Dezen - had been 13 years about Court House
had keys of the Judges Room & of the Attornies
room - the P. was employed under him
& had occasion to have these keys, & trusted him
as he wd himself - After the robbery, Mr
Delisle took one of the keys, saying it opened
the door of the Police Office - This key the P.
had as well as the others & might use as well
the others - that Mr never used that key to
open the door of Police Office - but the P.
might have done so -

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That ~~the afternoon~~ the P. every night delivered
the keys to him - & that evening before robbery
delivered him the four keys he had in his charge
The P. came every morn at 6 o'clock to
light the fires

Adolphus Delisle - was sent down to lodgers of last W.
to get all the keys in his possession to try them
they were tried, but did not answer - he went
down again, and in Dezen's room there was

a key hanging by itself in his room, which upon trial was found to open the Police office door - which key he now produces -

Georg Dezen - the key now shown by Delish, was given to him about a year ago by Mr Ferroup & was among the number of keys he had, and was hung up in his room & P^r had access to it as well as the other keys -

x²-

W^r had his two children whom besides the P^r on 11 the other 9 - and the P^r had formerly a servant woman, but sent her away - that day he had a woman working for him -

Adelaide Ferroup, is wife of Mr Ferroup the Keeper of this building - and he & his family lived in it on the month of November last -

they occupy several apartments in the lower part of the house - there are several other rooms of communication -

Evidence closed

Wm Metcher - the P^r for 3 years, has been in his employ as a clerk to buy market & to superintend weighing of hay - while he was in his employ he behaved with great propriety and honesty - & always found him sober -

left W^r 1 May 1824 - x²

Mr

Charles De Montnach - ser. P^r he was soldier in
the Meuron Regt - he always conducted
himself as an honest man -

His discharge from Regt was read

Jamies D. Lacroix - ser. P^r for some time - he has
always considered him as an honest man
he had the charge of the lawyer room of
their robes and books which were left
in the Court room -

Mr Grant ser. P^r contended that Capital
part of the charge has not been committed
in regard of the Dwelling house -

The property is vested in the Prothonotary
by Stat. 39. Geo. 3. ch. 10. The Prothon^o
do not occupy by themselves, nor by their
servants -

Abbr Gen^l - refers to case of Peyton - case of
Somerset House - African Comp^y - to show
that when the property is public property, the
ownership is in the King, and must be dealt
accordingly -

The Court were of opinion that under the
Stat: 39 Geo. 3. ch. 10 the property of the Court
House was vested in the Prothonotary, & charge
could be supported on the 2^d & 4th Counts of
the Indictment -

Verdict - Not Guilty of breaking, The
but guilty of Grand Larceny as
laid in the Indictment -

The King - }
or } On Indictment for Grand Larceny
Saml. Lewis Webber. }

Seandre Dufresne, commis chez Jos. Carter de St
Antoine, en Sep. last Mr had about 30 bags belonging
to him and were on a Quay near his house, - then
were ~~there~~ in the evening the next morning
they were all gone - about 8 days after heard the
bags were at Sord, went there & found ²⁷ them at
house of one Deligat - and were some bags he had
put in water at St Antoine, values 13 of them at 2/6
and 14 of them at 1/8 -

13 @ 2/6
14 @ 1/8.

The bags were differently marked - some wth a C.
in black - the others in red - were tied to the Quay
and the string that tied them appeared to have been
cut -

Mr L. Deligat, is barlett at Sord, was charged to go after the
P^r on a suspicion of his having stolen - he took another
person & went after the P^r who was in a Canoe wth
a boy and girl - he arrested the P^r he had in his
possession a number of bags - he had 9 bags then
we knew - marked C. - ^{he} P^r told his god not to tell where
the things they had hid were - The w^{ite} then
went with the P^r boy to a place among ~~the~~ some
branches ^{or brush-wood} where he found 18 more bags - then
remained in his possⁿ till he brot them to the Police
Office -

Seandre Dufresne - called up again, says - the bags now
shown are the same he had put into the River to steep
near

near Mr Carters Quay -

Michel Parenteau - de Marsha - went in pursuit of the P^{re}
on a suspicion of having stolen - found 18
bags among some branches near the river
side, having branches over them so as to conceal
them. -

Mary Deligal - is wife of W. Deligal. she showed the
bags which had been taken from the P^{re} by
her husband to the Wits (Supreme) -

Verdict - Guilty of Petty Larceny

The King. - }
Sam. Lewis Webber } On Indictment for Petty Larceny

Augustin Lefevre - dem. a Sord - en sup.
de. a perbe² 2 ciscaux^{2/6}, une bedam^{1/3}, une gouge^{1/1}
dun compas¹⁰, - entre le 5 & 6 du mois - suspicion
a tombé sur le P^{re} de Deligal a été envoyé après
lui - et il a vu ses outils après entre les mains
de Deligal - es a reconnu pour lui appartenir -
et les reconnait maintenant -

On Le Deligal - butiff - was sent in pursuit of the P^{re}
he had arrested him - and on the way to the
magistrate asked lets if he spoke English - said
he did not - upon this P^{re} told his boy in
English, dont tell where the other things are
hid - that afterwards the same boy went
out

with wit. In a place where he found concealed
 in the sand, the two chisels - other things mentioned
 mentioned in the Indictment - which are same now
 produced -

Michel Parenteau - went in pursuit of the stolen effects
 and found articles ment^d in the Indictment hid in
 the sand and the son of P^r - showed them where
 the things were hid -

Verdict. Not Guilty

The King

J^r B^r Cartier
 J^r B^r Lemire

On Indictment for uttering a
 counterfeit French Crown -

Julie Beaudry, ~~en~~ le 9 Nov. derre elle fut
 chez m^r Boudreau lillubergiste, lorsque les Defens
 y sont entres pour demander une chopine de Rum
 a Catherine Beaudry - elle a dit que'elle n'estoit pas
 capable de vendre - mais ensuite elle a dit qu'ils
 payeroient 15 Sols - ils ont eu la chopine de Rum
 Lemire a dit, qu'ils payeroient en monnoie Cartier
 a dit, nous lui donneront notre piastre, et nous
 payeront le rum 15 Sols - ils ont donne une
 piastre française - et elle leur a rendu 3 tande sols
 1 chelin & 3 sols - elle est partie avant le retour
 de elle Beaudry -

3. 9
 1 72
 4 100
 72
 5. 6

Croit que c'estoit un mercredi - 9 Nov^r

Julie Beaudry fille d'Etienne Beaudry de Bécot
 age d'ouze ans - se souvient que les Defens^r

Lemur mon
Carton Belle-Fontaine

q^u sont entrés, ont demandé une chopine
de Rum - ce que sa sœur leur a donné - un de
Defend^{rs} Lemur, a voulu payer en monnaie
15 sols - mais l'autre lui a dit nous allons lui
passer notre belle piastre - alors l'autre leur
donné une piastre foran^{te} - & sa sœur leur
a rendu 3 30 sols en chelin & 6 oppres. &
ladessus les Def. ont rendu 3 coppres - qu'elle
a gardé la piastre qu'elle avait reçu & l'a
donné à son père à son retour, qui l'a
trouvé mauvaise -

Etienne Beaudry peu de der. tem. dem. à Belsil -
en Nov. der. et fut chez le 4^e voisin - avait
dit à ses enfans de ne point ouvrir la barre
durant son absence - à son retour il a vu la
barre ouverte - leur a fait reproche - ont dit
que deux hom. étrangers avaient demandé du
Rum - et qu'ils lui avaient rendu une chopine
il a vu la piastre qui étoit mauvaise - sur
l'enseignement des hom. et a poursuivi après,
leur canot, a traversé la rivière, & les a trouvés
dans une maison sur l'autre côté de la rivière.
il a parlé avec eux, & a trouvé qu'ils auroient
été chez lui mais ils n'ont pas voulu le
reconnoître - il les a fait arrêter - Qu'il a
mis la piastre entre les mains de M^r de Rouville
Qu'en mieux de sa connoissance cette piastre
étoit de Cuivre - Que la piastre à lui
maintenant

maintenant montrée est à peu près la même
que celle qu'il avait reçu des mains de sa petite
fille, & ne valait pas mieux —

Qui c'est vers le commencement de Novembre
dernier que cela est arrivé — a trouvé les Défens
chez un nommé Larivière —

Defence. —

François Tremblay — de l'Isle au Noir — con. B^e Carter depuis
2 ans & le con. pour un honnête homme — & il
passe pour tel —

François Tremblay — de l'Isle au Noir — con. B^e Carter —
depuis 20 ans — il a toujours con. pour un honnête
hom. & il passe pour tel — con. aussi Lemire
pour un hon. homme —

Amable Gabrion — de l'Isle au Noir — con. les Def. depuis
2 ans. Carter et con. pour un parfait hon. hom. —

Verdict. — Guilty of Carter
Not Guilty of Lemire —

Wednesday 2^d March 1825.

Prest.

Ch. Just. Reid, & Justices Foucher & Pyke

Dominus Rex
vs
Jos. Belanger

On Indictment for Sheep stealing.

Antoine Choquet de St Denis, le 11 du mois
dec. au 12. 2 moutons lui ont été volés - il a
été la recherche de ses moutons avec Bourgeois &
Charbonneau - ils ont été chez le P^r ou ils ont
trouvé les peaux de deux moutons fraîchement
tués, dans son grenier, ramassés dans deux
coins du grenier comme cachés - la vende y
était avec les têtes & les peaux - il a reconnu
les moutons par les marques sur les oreilles, les
deux oreilles coupées, mises d'un petit coup de
sureau sur l'oreille droite en dessous - le
P^r ne garde pas de moutons - le P^r n'y était
pas - Il demeure dans la 5^e concession de
chez le Temois - estime les 2 moutons à 25/-

f^o

Que l'on met les peaux de moutons endossant
au grenier - il ne connoit pas de marques
semblables aux siennes sur les moutons, mais
il peut y en avoir -

Pre Bourgeois - a été à la recherche des moutons avec
Ant. Choquet - on a été au grenier du P^r - on a
trouvé un peau, mais Choquet a dit qu'il
n'y a pas de ses moutons - on a trouvé une
tête de mouton dans une ^{jeuppe} ~~fontaine~~ derrière un grenier
que

que Choquet a reconnu comme à lui — on a aussi
trouvé la peau — Il y avait aussi un autre tête de
mouton noir, qu'on a trouvé derrière un quart
que Choquet a aussi réclamé à lui — Qu'ils
ont trouvé les ^{entrailles} débris de moutons cachés dans la neige
derrière la grange — et il a paru que comme si on
aurait voulu cacher les moutons —

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Jos. Charbonneau a été à la recherche des moutons avec
Choquet — ils ont été chez le P^{re} et au grenier ils
ont trouvé un peau derrière un quart, une tête de
mouton dans une jupe — on a regardé la marque
et le Choquet a reconnu des marques sur deux
têtes, une blanche & une noire — à environ 3 arpens
de la maison, ils ont trouvé les entrailles des moutons
cachés sous la neige parmi les branches —

Itae the Evidence fu the Crown was closed

Defense

Julie Belanger — Que le 15 du mois der. un hom. est arrivé
au petit Jour chez son père, avec deux moutons
morts, lesquels le P^{re} a acheté pour 9th & un demi
minot de bled — elle a vu donner l'argent & livrer
le bled. — Cet hom. s'est nommé à Gauthier
& qu'il restoit à Corbin — à 7 ou 8 lieues de chez
son père — et elle a déclaré cela aux personnes qui
faisoient la recherche dans le temps. —

Marie Belanger, doit prouver lorsque le P^{re} son père a acheté
3 moutons d'un hom. pour 9th & 1/2 minot de bled — le 15
Fev. dernier — elle dit qu'elle ne sait pas ce que s'est passé —

Jⁿ B^{te} Mignear, con. le P^{re} pour un honnête hom. —

d

il y a environ 10 ans qu'il est à S Denis,
et il fut affairé avec lui - il y a 2 ans, il
lui a confié sa récolte, & en étoit satisfait,
et il fut surpris d'entendre qu'il fut accusé
de vol de mouton. - Que les gens marquent
leurs moutons de la même manière - son 5^e
voisin a la même marque que lui le ternois -
Qu'il a prêté de l'argent au P^e sans billet &
obligation, & il l'a bien rendu. -

M^r B^e Gaudreau, est vois in du P^e la con, depuis 10 ans
et l'a toujours considéré comme un très honnête
homme - et lui a prêté de l'argent qu'il lui
a rendu - et a une terre, et peut bien vivre
sans voler -

cloud

Antoine Choquet - brot up by the Crown says, that
when in the house of the P^e making the
search & when the heads of his sheep were
found - none of the daughters of the P^e
nor his wife ever told us that the sheep
had been bought from one Gauthier -

Pierre Bourgeois - none of the Defend^r daughters told
me nor any other, at the time of the search
that the sheep were bought from Gauthier

Jos: Charbonneau - says same thing -
Verdict. Guilty -

The

Uu King

Davies Caravant
d. Ladebauche —

Jos. Mongeon —

On Indictment for Sheep
Stealing. —

Pierre Vallé, demeure a Vercher & est propriétaire
de terre la — du 1^{er} au 14 Sep. l'or. il lui a été
vole 8 moutons — a fait la recherche de ses
moutons mais on a rien trouvé — le 22 Sep^{re}
dix. apres les informations qu'il a eu d'un nommé
Meunier — ses soupçons ont tombé sur les P^{rs} le
P^r Mongeon est venu & l'a pris a part dans
une chambre lui dire qu'il était hon. hom. &
qu'il n'avait pas pris ses moutons — comme le
leur fut accusé alors, il dit au P^r de venir le trouver
vers les 6 heures du soir — Il est venu à 6 heures
et lui dit, je suis hon. hom. je n'ai pas pris vos
moutons mais je vous en payerai le tiers — le
leur. a dit, non — si je m'arrange je veux avoir
tout l'argent de mes moutons ou rien du tout —
alors le P^r lui dit, ⁺mettez votre main dans la mienne
et ne dites rien — demain vous aurez vos 16 piastres
Le 22 Sep. il fut chez Caravant — il n'y eut
pas — il dit a son frere de prévenir le P^r de venir
le trouver — il est venu — le leur. lui a dit, tu
a pris mes moutons — il a dit non — le leur. a
persisté a dire oui — le P^r a dit alors qu'il en
payerai le tiers — que c'est la première fois
qu'il avait fait cela — & le priant de ne le
point fait presser — pardonnez moi, et me
me

+ pens que vous trouvez
que je suis fautive

fautes pas prendre — comme le P.^r ne voulait
donner que le tiers le tem. n'a pas voulu
accepter cela, & le P.^r est parti — Il estimoit
ses moutons à 10f chaque —

x^o

C'est que c'est le 7 au 8 que ses moutons ont été
volés — Que le P.^r Monjeon — en son office, lui
a dit, qu'ils étoient 3 & qu'il ne vouloit payer
que le tiers. — Qu'il y a des personnes qui
font des raffles dans la paroisse —

Michel Meunier de Lafrerie, dem. à Vercheres — qu'il
connoit Mr Vallée le 8^e tem. — le 8 de sept^r
dur. il est parti il avoit acheté deux moutons
qui avoient été pris par le P.^r Carzavan qui avoient été pris
chez Mr Vallée, le tem. étoit avec lui lorsque
les moutons étoient pris — Qu'ils ont pris
six moutons en même tems — Carzavan en a pris
deux, qu'il a vendus au témoin de Monjeon en
a pris quatre — Qu'en même tems Carzavan
lui a dit, que quand il avoit besoin de
mouton de le prévenir le jour avant, & il lui
en fournirai autant qu'il lui en faudra —
Que Carzavan n'a pas de moutons à lui
et n'a pas le tem. — Que Carzavan lui
a dit que Mr Vallée, Mr Comptois & autres
avoient des moutons dans le même parc ou les
P.^r ont été pris, & le tem. n'a su qu'après qu'ils
appartenaient à Mr Vallée —

xⁱ

Il faisoit un beau clair de lune ce soir —

qui

que c'est Caravan qui a proposé le premier au tem.
de lui vendre du mouton - le tem. est commencent
de mouton - Monjeon en accord - Du: alors Caravan
lui dit qu'il le mènerait au parc de M^{lle} Vallé -
ou il y avait des moutons - le tem. a resté dans
sa voiture dans le chemin - mais les P^{rs} ont
attrapé & lié les moutons sur la terre de M^{lle}
Vallé - & on a livré deux au tem. -

Deux a tem. a été accusé du Vol - pour cet affaire

There the evidence for the Crown was
clouded. -

Defence -

Michel Blanchard con. Monjeon depuis son
enfance - il appartient a une famille riche dans
la paroisse - connaît Caravan aussi - passent tous
les deux pour des honnêtes gens -

J^{rs} B^{ts} Malo con. les P^{rs} depuis longtemps - con pour honnêtes
gens - Monjeon est un hom. a son aise & appartient
a une famille riche -

Joseph Jacques. con. le tem. Meunier. -

Charles Ledain - says nothing -

Verdict. Guilty against both P^{rs}

Domenius Rex }
Samuel Bardow }

On indictment for stealing in
a dwelling house above the
value of 40s. -

John Atkins - lives at S. Johns - in Sept last, 1822
had occasion to come to town & was absent about
8 days - soon after his return he missed ~~the~~
a pipe of Vinegar he had in his house - & found
it was at Mr. Catten's - went there & was told
by Mr. Catten he had purchased it from the
P^r - valuing the vinegar at 8^s a 9^s of gallon

^{x^d}
The Vinegar stood near the street in an
open place about 3 rods from his house -
has known the P^r for 4 years - In 1822 the
W^r & P^r commenced making Cider together
but had no agreement wth P^r in this respect.
This Vinegar was partly made up of the Cider
the W^r & P^r had made together -

That before the Mayor's trial the P^r stated that
if W^r's - would swear that no part of the Vinegar
consisted of the Cider they had made together
he would give it up - but the W^r's said he
would not -

Lock Catten - lives at S. Johns - trader - about the
end of August last, he purchased a pipe of
Vinegar from the P^r - at rate of 10^s of gallon
When Mr. Atkins came home he claimed
the vinegar as his property -

^{x^d}
It was considered generally in 1822, that
the P^r was in partnership with the W^r's
Atkins - W^r purchased the vinegar
from P^r - as his property - the sale and
delivery

delivery of the vinegar was openly and publicly
made -

Defence -

George Heath - W^o P^r - W. he was in partnership wth
W. Atkins in Cider making - he bot. salt of them
as Partners - they were about 2 months in
partnership - P^r bears character of an honest
man -

Orrhus Hubbard - W^o P^r & Atkins were in partnership
and he settled business with them as such -
always considered the P^r as an honest man -

Robert Richardson - worked for P^r & Atkins in
making Cider - was paid by P^r - Has known
P^r 5 or 6 years always considered him as an honest
man -

George Stanley, W^o P^r about 10 years - always known
him to be an honest man -

Vindict, Not Guilty

Dominus Rex. - }
Narcisse Moufort } On Indictment for stating above
the value of 5^l in a shop. -

John White, about 24 Sep. last, we had a pair ^{lost}
of large Stork Shears - made search for them in the
shop - the P^r was then in the service of the W^o -
he suspected him of having stolen them - he obtained

a search warrant - the P^r denied having them searched his ~~house~~ house, but did not find them. was told they were under the gallery of a Mr Nelson - went there & found them - About 3 days before he missed them, he saw the shears in his shop - values them at 40/-

The P^r was latterly ^{x^d} employed by W^r by the piec had four other Journeymen in the shop - It is not to his kn. that his men ever took tools out of his shop to do their work at home - The work the P^r had to do for the W^r was in his the W^r shop invariably -

Thomas Jones. Tin worker - lives at Mr Nelsons Innman Sd. Sub - In Sep. last - the P^r came to the shop he was in liquor when he came in, he had a pair of shears under his coat - the W^r having heard that W^r White had lost a pair of shears he told him to carry them back to him - P^r said he would but was afraid, and wished the apprentice to do it for him - then wished W^r to hide them for him - W^r refused - wished to throw them under a table in the shop but W^r would not allow it - he then threw them under a gallery in the yard - where they were afterwards found by Mr White - The W^r put a mark upon them & knows them to be the same P^r bot. into the shop of Mr Nelson at home -

x^d

Heard that P^r was at times employed to make some
stoves for Mr. Nelson - He that P^r had before this
worked for Mr. Nelson - It is customary for
Journeyman to take tools out of their Masters
shop - to do jobs with for themselves -

Patrick Savage - was a Constable - & as such went with
Mr. White to search for a pair of Shears he had
lost - went to home of Mr. Nelson tinnman, where
they found a pair of Shears under a gallery
which Mr. White claimed as his -

Defence -

Wm. Nelson - Is a Tinsmith - had occasion to employ
P^r to work for 7 - 8 months - in Sept last he
was employed to make tin stoves - In autumn
we had but 2 pair of Shears in his shop - & P^r
said he would either buy or borrow a pair of
Shears of Mr. White for the job - It has
been usual for Journeyman to take tools out
of the shop to ^{to} work at home - P^r has done
so, but always brought them back - Before
P^r went to work for Mr. White he gave him
charge of his shop in his absence, and always
found a correct account from him - he is
subject to Drunkenness, but we can depend upon
his honesty -

Edward Blackhall, is a worker of Copper, has been
in Mr. Whites employ while P^r was there.

and

and has a br. that P^r. took tools twin out
of Mr White's shop and returned them next
morning - W^r used to take tools out of the
shop himself and return them next day -
Always considered P^r as an honest man

Abraham Bryley, was a Journeyman in Mr White's
white P^r. was there - as that Journeyman
took tools out of the shop and brought them
back next morning - P^r. worked 2 or 3 years
in Mr White & always conducted himself as
an honest man -

Matthew Gormanley is a tinsmith, employed P^r.
for some time - has known him 2 years -
always conducted himself as an honest
man - It is customary for the men to
take tools out of the shop to do work
at home & to return them next day -

Verdict. Not Guilty

Dominus Rex

Charles Metter

On Indictment for refusing
to execute a Justice warrant.

Paul Whitney, is a Justice of Peace, and
lives in Dunham - Calvin May is also a
Justice of Peace for the District - The signatures
Calvin May & Paul Whitney subscribed.

to the warrant now produced are the respected
signatures & seals of W. May & of Wks as Lieutenants

John Henry Powell, is a Major Militia in
Township of Durham St Armand - The
Defend^r is Capt of Militia in his battalion
and was so in June 1824 -

Benjamin G. Fosse - lives in St Armand, knows
Def^r - knows noth^r further -

Oliver Grosset - the Def^r - he was directed by the
Magistrate to take Elizabeth Gordon and carry
him to Ex^r and deliver him over to Def^r - when
he rec^d. a warrant to this purpose - he carried
the O^r with the warrant to the Defend^r - and
he refused to look at the warrant or to take
charge of the prisoner - saying it was too late
at night, and he had a general order not to receive
any prisoner at night - the Defend^r would
not execute the warrant & W. was obliged to
leave him -

x^d

Thinking it might be about 1 or 2 o'clock in the
afternoon when the O^r was put in charge of
W. the Defend^r. & he had a general order
& neither he nor the W. had any thing to do
with the O^r but s^d if W. wd sleep the O^r
till to morrow morn^g in the house he would
take charge of him - That it was always
morning till 12 o'clock - upon this W. said
he

W. s^d he wd
stay wth him
till Def^r
had time to
get amble

he could not wait so long - The nearest
house to that of Depts is on the next lot
not quite a mile - That it was between
10 or Eleven o'clock at night when we
went to house of Depts - That distance
of Depts house from the Province line is a
few rods - The P^r Gordon is a strong man
we had him bound while in his custody -

Stephen Ladd, lives in State of Vermont. in June
last he accompanied the last West from
Vermont he took charge of P^r Gordon till they
went to Depts when there Crosset took
out his warrant & s^d here is a prisoner &
a warrant & you are to take charge of them
the Depts. & he would have nothing to
say to him - till morning - and that it
was always morning till noon - Crosset
s^d he could not stay so long -

Saw P^r at Crossets in the course of the same
day - it was about dusk when they started
from Crossets with the P^r to go to the Depts
it might be between 8 or 9 o'clock in evening -
it might be 10 - 11 o'clock when they arrived
at Depts house - when they arrived at
Depts house Crosset unbound the P^r
before

before starting from Crossets the P^r was bound
to get P^r objected, saying that he would not
escape while in his hands — When they went
into the house the Def^r appeared — Crosset told
him he had bro^t him a pris^r — Def^r said, that
he would not take charge of him, but if he
would keep him till morn^g he would, and
an being asked at what time in morn^g — said
it was always morning till noon — Crosset
said he could not stay so long — Def^r said
he had no men in the house with him — Thinks
that if Def^r had taken him P^r into his charge
he might have escaped without sufficient
assistance — We went on wth P^r to Surg^r M^r Gemm's
distant about 5 or 6 miles from Def^r

Def^r has neighbours ^{at} no great distance
and it would have taken only a few minutes to
communicate with them — had Def^r bound
the P^r he might have detained ^{him} securely —

Samuel Crosset — Def^r lives in a well settled part of
the Country & has many neighbours about him —

Elihu Crosset — The Def^r has militia men on
the next lot to him —

John Henry Powell — The Def^r has militia
men belonging to his Company not above a
mile from his house —

The Evidence being closed on the part of the Crown, W. M. Lord on behalf of the Defendant opened his defence, and stated the points on which he meant to adduce evidence to support; to this it was objected by the Attorney General, that the proposed defence contained no ground of Justification, and proposed that Defendant should agree that a verdict of Guilty be entered against him with liberty to lay before the Court such affidavits in mitigation of his offence as he should see fit - and the question having been referred to the Court as to the sufficiency of the facts to be proved by the Defendant to justify his conduct - the Court were of opinion that they were not sufficient - Whereupon the Defendant agreed that a verdict of Guilty should be entered against him as proposed, which was done accordingly

The Court then adjourned till to morrow at Ten O'Clock in the forenoon

Thursday

Thursday 3^d March 1825.

Present

Ch. Just. Reid - Justices Foucher & Pyke. -

Dominus Rex. -
William Schilling. }

An Indictment for stealing above
the value of 40/- from the dwelling
house. -

Antoine Calard, horloger, dem. à L'Assomption, dans
une maison de la rue Lehoullier - en Saint Ger. il avait
plusieurs montres chez lui & sur tout une apparti au nommè
Bellain - et l'a perdue - l'a cherché, et s'est adressé au P^r
pour qu'il veut à la lui rendre - il a dit qu'en avoir pas de
connaissance - le P^r a été arrêté - le monteur lui ayant été
montre et dit la declare être la même - l'estimé à 8 piastres

Qu'il avait demandé au P^r d'aller devant un magistrat
faire serment qu'il n'avait pas pris la montre - et il a
refusé - Que le P^r avait couché chez le témoin entre le
Jeudi & Vendredi, et est parti le vendredi matin - et il
s'est aperçu que la montre manquait le Samedi au
soir. -

Edward Connor testified that he was at his house 19 Jan^y. last
he saw the P^r take a watch down from the partition
in the house of Calard, about 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening
of the Thursday - he did not shrink at the time the P^r
was steal^d the watch, till Mr Calard, asked him about it
on the Saturday even^g -

Connor that the P^r had a watch of his own with a yellow
chain when he went to Calard's house - staid at Calard's
house till about 9 o'clock - does not know of P^r slept there,
but found him there next morning -

Jacques Bellair, il avoit mis une montre chez Callard
le 19 Janv. dernier a reparer, et elle est la même
qui lui est maintenant montrée -

Etienne Dupuis, con. le P^e qui est en prison chez lui
depuis la 1^{re} Mich. der. - Qu'il y a eu une
recherche de faite chez lui pour une montre volée -
le P^e y étoit, mais rien n'a été trouvé dans le
saco - Que Callard a demandé sa montre du P^e
qui a renié d'en avoir aucune connaissance -

Antoine Calard. Que quand la montre lui manquait, il n'y
avoit pas d'autre montre laissée à la place de
celle qui avoit été enlevée - Qu'il fut chez
Dupuis ou restoit le P^e le Dimanche inscrite
pour demander les nouvelles de sa montre - et
a demandé au P^e s'il avoit pris par mégarde
une autre montre à la place de la sienne
à que il a renié - en disant qu'il n'avoit pris
aucune montre chez le témoin. -

Adolphe Delisle - qui sous le 15 de fev. der. le témoin
Dupuis lui a remis la montre maintenant
exhibée -

Etienne Dupuis - qu'il a remis cette même montre à
M^{re} Delisle - que sa fem. lui dit avoir trouvé
dans le boite du P^e -

Défence -

Antoine Lafresniere, fut chargé d'un warrant pour
faire une recherche chez Dupuis parmi les
effets du P^e et n'a rien trouvé -

Antoine Calard - a dit au P^e qu'il y avoit deux personnes
qu'il

qu'il vouloit faire prendre pour rendre compte de la montre le P^r d O Connor comme ils étoient tous deux dans sa Chamber -

Etienne Dupuis - étoit présent lorsque Lufresnier a fait la recherche - 5 à 6 Jours après la montre en question a été trouvée. - Dès lors que Calard a demandé de venir faire serment qu'il n'avoit pas la montre le P^r lui que comme c'étoit demandé il ne convenoit pas, mais qu'un autre jour il irait le P^r ut horloger - gagne sa vie honnêtement -

François Vige', con. le P^r depuis son enfance - et le considère comme un parfait honnête homme il est horloger. gagne sa vie par son métier -

Antoine Desmets con. le P^r le con. pour un honnête homme -

Verdict Not Guilty. -

Dominus Rex
Antoine²⁰² Lebeau }
J²⁰¹ Lebeau - }

On Indictment for stealing from the dwelling house above value of 40s. -

Nahum Mower, lives in town, about the 14 Octo last a number of articles were missing of^t he apprehended were stolen - 1 P^r amber ear rings - 9 pair cotton stockings², 1 figured light blue scarf⁵⁷ - 1 blue silk hkf - one net shawl²⁰¹ - one figured blue white silk sash²⁰¹ Pink white silk hkf⁵⁷. - one painted silk belt ribbon, lined with white linen 15s. These articles were taken on a Sunday

Thursday and on the Monday went to Police office
where he recognized the above effects in the pass-
of Mr Delisle, and knew them to be the same that
had been stolen from his house, and were his -
property -

He did not make use of these articles himself
he did not often see them - they were worn
by a young woman in his family, whose dress
he did not always particularly examine -
still knows them to be his property - The
stockings were marked - there was no particular
mark upon any other of the articles -

Adolphus Delisle - high Constable - about the middle of
October last, heard the P^{rs} had gone on board
one of Steam boats wth a bag went there and
found them asleep on a bag - he asked the P^r
Antoine Lebecque if it was his, he said it was -
he examined it and found in it articles which
he considered did not belong to him he arrested
him - he then asked the other P^r if he had
any things wth him he s^d he had not - he after-
wards acknowledged that his property was in the same
bag - he then arrested him also - he carried the
P^{rs} to Gaol, the effects he took to his father's house
being Sunday, and on the Monday morn^g carried
them to the Police office - the effects now shewn
are the same - light blue fig like scarf - a light
blue white &c - Pink white &c. blue white
&c. dark - white painted ribbon - P^r white cotton
stockings - all these were in the bag he found in

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the possess^r of P^r the articles were put in the
poss^r of Mortier - Mr Mower came to the Police
office and recognized them articles to be his property

Nathan Mower - the articles now shown are were stolen
from his house, and are the same he saw at
the Police office -

x^o

Had not the care of these articles - were worn by his daughter
mostly bought in the States - not all by himself, but
with his money. - Swears positively to the stockings.

Louis Mortier, keeps in his poss^r the effects left at Police
office - in the month of Oct last the articles now
produced were left there by Mr Delish & have been
in his possession ever since. -

Defence

Inf Bth Lebeau Qu'il a connoissance vers le 15 Octobre
dernier, comme il s'en retournoit de Lachine avec le
P^r Ant^e Lebeau, ils ont rencontré ^{à Québec} un ^{jeune homme}
Benjamin Johnson, qui leur a demandé s'ils
s'en retournoit à Québec, et s'il vouloit porter du
butter qu'il avoit acheté à l'Encan de l'Alouois
à un de ses oncles à Québec - Qui ^{Johnson} a ~~vu~~ donner
les articles maintenant produits en Cour au P^r Antoin^e
Lebeau en échange pour une paire de Culottes - Que
Johnson avoit une poche, & le P^r Antoin^e a mis ses
effets dans la poche de Johnson - et les deux P^rs
ont embarqué dans le Steamboat ensemble pour
descendre à Québec -

x^o

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Qu'il est de Berthier, et a travaillé en plusieurs
endroits - Qu'il est frère des P^{ms} Qu'il
est allé à la chaine pour avoir de l'ouvrage - a été
sur le Canal - ne peut nommer personne à qui il
s'est adressé - a rencontré Johnson & un autre
Perrault, près du pont du Collège -

Henri Perrault - Qu'il fut pris le 13 Oct sur
qu'il fut en compagnie avec Johnson, mais ne
se rappelle quels agents rencontrèrent les deux
P^{ms} à la barre -

The Jury retired to consider of their
Verdict.

Dominus Rex

Antoine Lebeau }
J^r B^{ts} Lebeau }

On Indictment for stealing about
value of 40¢ from a dwelling house

John Porter, lives in Montreal, boarded at
house of Miss Schindlers in October last - on
14 Oct. last there was a pair of striped pair
of flannel trousers, and a blue coat taken
from their lodgings - thinks it must have been
towards the dusk of the evening - On going up
the stairs he observed several articles belonging to
him packed into it - this made him suspect that
were things stolen - in the morning all these
things were in his bed room - The next morning
he saw the trousers at the Police Office as
well as the blue coat in hands of Mr. Disher

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The high Constables - The pantaloons are his property
and he had often worn them - value them at 15/-
The Coat belonged to one Mr Scott, and was worth
20/- - Is certain the pantaloons are his property &
were the same he saw in Police office, if had been stolen

Adolphus Delesle, is high Constable, went on board the
Steamboat about 14 Oct last found both the
Prs asleep on a bag - asked them to whom it
belonged - Antoine Lebeau - the Pr^d it was
his, on opening it saw the pantaloons such as
described by Mr Porter - he took possⁿ of the bag -
& arrested the Prs The other Pr. Bertheau - being
asked where his things were at first he said, that
he had none - then s^d his things were in same
bag - he op^d bag & found besides the pantaloons
a ^{then} Coat, - Mr Porter recognized the pantaloons
as his property & s^d he considered the Coat to
belong to Mr Toll - these things were carried
to the Police office and left in the charge of Martineau
and he understands the pantaloons have been
stolen from there -

That he at same time ^{x³} arrested the Pr^s Perrault
for another offence and in another place on the 13th
Oct -

Louis Martineau - About about middle of October
last Mr Delesle brot to the Police office a pair
of black Satinette pantaloons, which Mr
Porter

claimed as his property, and the coat as the property of Mr Scott - That the pantaloons have been since stolen out of the Police Office with many other articles - The Coat is the same now produced, and is same Mr Deloré bro't to the office and was claimed by Mr Pester as Mr Scott's property -

Defence

Peter Allen - K^o. that two persons of the name of Perrault and Johnson were taken up on 15 Oct. on a charge of theft -

Jⁿ Bth Sebeau - Qu'il a connoissance que les P^r. and. Sebeau a parmi d'autres articles echangé un pair de pantaloons d'un habit bleu avec le nommé Johnson - vers le 15 Octobre dernier. - Que le nommé Perrault étoit avec Johnson dans le tems - Que Perrault & Johnson ont été arrêtés pour vol vers le ~~15~~ ou 16 -

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For some years past he has gained his livelihood by labouring by days work, sometimes by the month - is brother of the P^r. about middle of October he lodged one night in a Celler with some Irish people - he then staid 15 days at one Sabourin's - he generally took lodgings where could find them, he had no fixed place

place of residence - he had been at the Lachine Canal, and asked the people at work if they would employ them - but were not employed - it was on a ~~fr. Thursday~~ friday he met Perrault & Johnson on 15th Oct. on the Collège bridge, they had a bag with them - asked Ant. Lebeau to carry some effects for them to Quebec to his Uncle there - Johnson sold a coat to Lebeau - it was a blue coat - That Johnson & Perrault one day labourers like himself - never saw any of them wear satinette pantaloons -

That it was about 2^{1/2} leagues from Montreal that he asked for work on the Lachine Canal when he asked for work -

Edward Heolard - P. Ant. Lebeau has conducted himself quietly since he has been in Gao -

Adolphus Delisle - Johnson & Perrault were taken up on friday the 15th in the evening and the P^{rs} were taken up on the evening of Saturday next day. 16th -

Genl. Grant called by the Alt^r Genl - says, that during last Autumn he made frequent visits to Lachine - last Autumn not a man was employed on the Canal, the work having been completed the fall before near to the town -

Andri' Perrault. Qu'il n'a jamais été sur le pont
du Collège. & n'a jamais rencontré les
P^{rs} la - n'a jamais vendu, ni vu vendre
des effets par d'autre aux P^{rs}

x^o

Qu'il a été pris le 14 ou 15 Octobre dernier -
a vu le nommé Johnson sur le marché -
le témoin est venu de Québec - est étranger
ici - étoit avec Johnson le Vendredi - et
fut arrêté quand il commençoit à faire brun
ne sait pas l'heure -

Verdict. Guilty of both Cas

The King. v

Benjamin Johnson }
Andri' Perrault }
otherwise called Andri' Parent }

On Indictment for steal^g
from dwelling house above
value of 40^l

Peter Allen, is a cooper in Montreal lives in
house of James Henry - On the eve of 15 Oct
last he came in & found his boots gone - found
also that a new hat was gone & an old hat put
in its place - his gloves & hat brush were also
gone - he observed that the blade of a knife
was broken in trying to break the lock - there
was a pair of boots belonging to Alex Rollo
lost

lost his coat and a young man Wm Squire
had lost his boots also - On making enquiry,
he found ^{at Police office} his hat brush and gloves and also his
hat - he afterwards saw ~~the~~ his boots on the
Monday after - values his hat at 20/- the
brush at 1/6 - gloves 6/- boots 20/- Kollo's coat
was worth 4/- Squire's boots 9/- While he
was in search of the Debit he saw the P.^r who
had been apprehended in the garret of one
James. on the opposite side of the street where
Mr Henry lives - saw his hat, the brush and
gloves - in the garret of James at the time - saw
also Squire's boots - this was immediately after
he observed the robbing of his articles from Henry's

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Saw the boots the same day - the hat was in
a box - has a mark on the boots - none on his
hat - knows his hat - when the old hat was
presented to one of P.^r of - was left in place of his
the P.^r o.^d that's my hat -

Benjamin James - lives in St. Peter's Street near
to house of Mr Jas Henry - in Oct last about
15th - he saw P. Johnson on top of his ^{garret} ~~stair~~ ^{he}
asked him what he was doing there, laid hold of
him - he said couche - the P.^r Perault he
found under the bed - he had hauled him out
he had a ^{blue} coat, a pair of pantaloons, and a vest -
the ~~gloves~~ ^{was} ~~hat~~ ^{was} on Johnson & the
gloves

gloves ^{d brush} in the hat - he understood the P^{ys}
were acting in concert together - is not
sure which of them had the boots on,
but they were on one of them -

William Squires, slept in same room w Allen in Mr
Yennys house on 14th Oct. last - that day
several articles were stolen - found his boots were
gone - saw that the blade of a knife in his
trunk - same evening the P^{ys} were arrested
at house of James - and he saw ~~the~~ ^{his} boots on
one of them - they found on them also several
articles belonging to Allen - values his boots
at 8/6 or 9/- knew them perfectly well -

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Alex Rollo - Is an apprentice of Mr Allen & slept
in his room at Yennys on Oct last - he
lost a black coat, values it at 5/- it was
stolen at time Mr Allen's things were taken.

Adolphus Delish, high constable on ^{15th} Oct last he went
into the guard of - one Benjamin James
in St. Peter's Street - between 7 & 8 o'clock
in the evening - found P^{ys} there, one of
them tied - both in custody - there was
a hat - a brush, a pair gloves, a pair boots,
they were off when he saw them - thinks
they were taken off Percault, or Johnson

had

had large socks on, and could not have -
admitted of his putting on the boots - all these
effects were put into his hands - and he carried
them to the Police office and delivered them to
Martean -

Louis Martean - The things brot. to the Police office
to vizt the hat - the gloves, the brush & the boots
were brot. to Police office by Mr Delisle and
are same now produced. -

Peter Allen recognizes the hat, gloves & brush as his. -

Benjamin James - the Oⁿ he pulled out from under
the bed, he thinks had no boots on - the Oⁿ
from the conversation that took place between
them appeared to be acting in concert

The Jury without retiring from the
box gave in their verdict of Guilty as
the O^{ns} -

The Court adjourned till to
morrow at nine o'clock in the morning

Friday

Friday 4th March. 1825. -

Present

The Ch. Just. & Justices Foucher & Pyke

The King
Antoine Lebeau }
J^r B^{te} Lebeau }

On indictment for stealing above
40s from the dwelling house -

The Jury who were charged with
this case came this morning into Court
and delivered in their verdict of Guilty as
to Antoine Lebeau - and if, Not Guilty as
to J^r B^{te} Lebeau. -

Dominic Rex }
Pierre Audet }
St. Lapointe }

On indictment for stealing above the
value of 40s in a dwelling house -

Shaw Armour, is a merchant, in Montreal
has a knowledge that a body coat was stolen
out of the counting house of Mr Robt. Armour
in Montreal on the 13th Sept last - with a
pair of gloves - Mr Geo. Miller called
to enquire if he had lost a coat, that he had
just seen a man going out by the back way wth
a coat on his arm - had directed his Clerk to
go after him - found it was lost, and w^{as} went
in pursuit of the P^r - and came up wth the P^r
in

in the Court house yard with Mr Millar's Clerk
w^o. him - Mr McCosker had taken the coat from
him, he afterwards saw the coat in the possⁿ of
the Comtable Marteau, and is sure he lost out
of his Counting house - the gloves are his also
when he went to the Police office saw his ~~W^o~~ - values
the coat at 20 dollars - the gloves at 1/- and the
W^o at 1/-

^{x^d}
There is no person sleeps in the Counting house -
there were several persons who had access to this counts
house -

James Millar - his counts house is opposite to that of Mr
Shaw Armour - saw a man coming opposite Mr
Armour's yard - he stopped there and looked in - W^o
observed to Mr Fisher who stood by him that this man
looked like a man who wished to steal - watched him
in 2 minutes he came out with a coat on his arm - W^o
sent his Clerk after him to see what road he took
W^o went over to ask Mr Armour if he had lost a coat
he exp^d offered he had - W^o looked after P^r saw
him going up the street with the coat on his arm
followed by Mr Ausland & Mr O'Farrell - W^o did
not see the P^r arrested -

^{x^d}
Cannot say that the P^r is the man he saw carry
away the coat -

John King McAusland, is Clerk to Mr Millar - he
rem. about middle Sep. last. Mr Millar told ^{W^o} have
him that a man had taken away his coat - W^o
did not find office - Millar then went to tell
Mr

Mr Armour did follow P^r till he came within the Court House yard, where he came up with him - it was the P^r at the bar he took the coat from him. asked him when he got the coat, he s^d. he had from a tailor w^o. called to a Constable close by to take P^r in charge - that Mr Armour came up while the w^o was with the P^r - the P^r was taken into the Police office w^o. the coat - that the Constable's name is Prunavant to whom he gave P^r in charge - w^o. went for Mr Armour when he returned w^hin they were taking him to Goal - when Mr Armour came up he recognized the coat as his - the coat now produced is the same he took from the P^r knows it from the mark he put upon it.

James Press - Has a son. that P^r was led to the Police office in Sept last charged w^o steals Mr Armour's coat - Prunavant was the Constable who aided the person who stopped the P^r to bring him to the Police office Prunavant is now dead - Mr Armour claimed the coat, the kid gloves as his property - Mr Armour was allowed to take away the coat, kid gloves -

Defence

Edw^d. Hollard. Gavler - knew P^r was a private in his company in 1812, he was considered to be a trustworthy good man in the Regt. and was occasionally sent after deserters from the Regt. -

Verdict. Guilty of simple Grand Larceny

Done Rex

Dominus Rex.

^v
Jean-Baptiste Monarque
~~Joseph Monarque~~
Joseph Monarque

On trial of Indictment for
stealing above 40/- from a Steam
boat on a navigable River

Athanase Normandeau - is aged 14 years is a Scholar
at the College in Montreal - he had gone on a visit to
the Priest of St Anne de Perade in District of Three Rivers
in Sept last - he returned on board Lady Sherbrooke
Steam boat, he had a bag wth his cloaths in it. - he
Carreau d' Ecuyer ^{12/-} 2 paires de culottes de toute 2/- un casque
de Loup marin 1/- 2 vertes de drap noir 4/- un habit
de drap foncé - 2/- 2 chemises fines 4/- 1 chemise de coton 1/-
3 books. 4/- a pair blue trousers 4/- The bag placed
the bag wth these articles near the mast of the vessel, when
he saw it on the arrival of the Steam boat at Montreal -
there came a great number of persons on board - he went
for a Carter to take away his bag & found it was missing
He searched all night for it - when Mad. Lajeunesse told
him that Mr Finchley had y^t night belong to him - he
went there, & described the shirt - the younger of the
P^{rs} had offered to sell - the P^r Jos. Monarque happened
to be present at the time & began to cry saying he was not
guilty - that his brother had threatened to beat him if
he did not take it - upon this they went to declare
where the other P^r lived, where all his things were found
by the Constable, except one of the books - saw them
take his coat from under the bed when P^{rs} were -
The smallest of P^{rs} had on him a p^r of trousers, a shirt
and a vest on him belonging to W^{ts}

Thomas Finchley, In Sept last the P^r Jos. Monarque
offered him a small shirt for sale - Mad. Lajeunesse
told him it might be one of Normandeau's shirts -
& to return - he asked P^r - when he got it, said
his

his brother had a bagful for sale - Mr. sent for
Athanas, described the shirt to him as being his,
and on this Mr. went to house of Leclair where
the P^{rs} lodged, and then found all the effects -
there were three P^{rs}, one of the by ones escaped
from the Constable - There was found on
one of the P^{rs} a shirt of Normandeau, which
was taken from him - also the little one had
some of the articles on him -

Marguerite Leclair wife of Chas Leclair, lives near the
College - the P^{rs} used to go to her house to get vests
to cut, - ~~they~~ ^{two largest of P^{rs}} came to her house about the end
of Sept. last with, at night left the bag saying
they would call next day for it - she took
charge of it, & put it at the foot of her bed
next morning, all the three came to the house &
took their breakfast - they took some cloths
out of the bag to put on - besides took out
a shirt out of it - That same morning
the Constable & other people came to the house
to search for the effects - saw Normandeau
who came there at the close of the business -
the bag was found in the room where she had
placed it - saw blue capcan - & a casque de
marin - but did not notice all the things
in the bag - saw two boots - The P^{rs} In B^{on}
had a shirt on which was taken off him
by the Constable - the effects were carried
away by the Constable -

That In B^{on} ^{x^d} Monarque was with his other brother
when the bag was brot to her house. -

Charles

Charles Leclair, husband of last W^m - the third P^m used
to take their meals at his house - in Sept last.

Martin Paquet en Le Michel last he was a constable &
went to house of Leclair to search for stolen goods
Mr Smithly was then below stairs - Normandeau
was with him, followed him - he found the bag
Normandeau, & some of his things were missing
~~they suspect~~ the woman & that the P^m had hid some
things - the latter of P^m then pulled a brown coat
from under the bed - the latter of the P^m had a
shirt on him which Normandeau claimed as his
the little P^m had on him, a pair of trousers, a vest &
a shirt - they took away the vest from him - he
said it was his brother who had given them - he did
not know when they were taken - The effects were
carried to the Police office and delivered there -

Thinks the effects now shown are the same as those
carried to Police office -

Louis Marteau - Constable at Police office - articles now
produced were left at Police office by Constable Paquet
about 29 Sept last & are same -

Athanase Normandeau - looks at several articles - says
they are his property -

Verdict of Guilty as to J^m B^t Monarque
Not Guilty as to Jos. Monarque.

The King
Michel Monarque } on Indictment for Grand
Larceny. -

Athenase Normandeau - came from St. Anne in
Sept last returned on board the Steam boat & had
a bag wth his cloaths in it - which consisted of
the articles mentioned in the Indictment - when the
boat arrived at Montreal a great number of persons
came on board - he went for a Carter, to take away
his things - but they were gone - he searched all
the day for them without effect - heard next day
from Mad^r Lajeunesse that one of the P^{rs}
had offered one of his shirts for sale to Mr Finchley
he went to Mr Finchley, where he found the P^r
Joseph who had the shirt - We described the shirt
as being his property - the little boy Jos. Monarque
began to cry saying it was not him who had
stolen it - they then went in P^{rs}quest to the
house of Mad^r Leclair where the effects were
a part near the slips going up to the garret
we observed, that there were things wanting - one
of P^{rs} Juppé pulled a small coat from under
the bed - Joseph had on him a vest, shirt, and
trousers on him at the time - the P^r Michel
made his escape wth through a window when
he found the Constable was in the house - the
effects were carried to the Police office by the
Constable -

P^r cannot say he saw the P^r escaping by the
window -

Margaret Leclair - wife of Chas. Leclair, lives near the
College

College - is in habit of cooking victuals for persons
saw at her house the P^r about St Michel last, he
had a bag with him - is not sure which of the P^{rs}
carried the bag - but he was the person who asked
her if she would take care of his bag as it contained
his cloaths she would call for it next day, - she
took it and put it near her bed - all the three
came next morn to take breakfast - after
breakfast the P^r asked for the bag, but he did
not see that he took any thing out of it - before
they had finished breakfast a Constable came
there with a Constable on Trunkley & the little
boy Athavan - The little boy Athavan recognized
the bag - but said all his things were not there
The W^r observed that some things had been
taken out & concealed, upon this J^u look out
from under the bed a blue Coat - The Constable
took possession of all the articles & carried them away
with them - The P^{rs} had no known lodgings
but used to go to the house of - let occasionally
to get victuals to eat - Yes that when Constable
came there. the P^r was in the house - but she
disappeared suddenly she does not know in
what manner -

That it was the P^r who ~~made~~ gave ² books
to her daughter, & wanted to make a present of
the books to her daughter -

Martin Pacquet - he went as a Constable to house of Leclair
in Sept last, to search for stolen goods, wth Normandis

Finchley had got there before him - he found
a bag near the stair case which Athanasius
recognized to be his, but some things were
missing - Mad. Leclair & she suspected there
were some of the things concealed - on this there
was a small coat found under the bed - of
Athanasius knew to be his - he did not see the
P^r Mad. Leclair & he was there an instant before
and he must have escaped by the window,
of which was open - carried effects to the Police office -
thinks the articles now shown are the same he
found at Leclair's house -

Thomas Finchley - In consequence of the information
he had he went to the house of Leclair to search
for stolen goods, - when they went there
the two biggest of the P^rs were there, he went
up stairs to look after some things, but he
disappeared, and they only saw after one of the
biggest P^rs & the little one - but all three
were there when he arrived at the house, and
they must all have known the business on
which the W² was there - there were among
the articles claimed, 2 books -

Mad. Leclair says it was upon J^r B^r Monarque
that the shirt was found -

Louis Marteau - Police Constable - identifies the effects
now produced -

Athanasius Normandieu - identifies them also -

Says

says also that the two books now produced
were among the things stolen - he found them
afterwards in the house of Delain -

Verdict Guilty. —

The King

Bonaventure Trudeau

} on Indictment for Petty Larceny

J^r B^e Labelle, dem. à Turbonne - Il est venu en
train plus bas de Turbonne à environ un demi lieue
pour rejoindre son bateau - pour venir en ville - à
son retour il a trouvé que le travail manquait -
il a emprunté un train pour retourner à Turbonne
et a fait des perquisitions pour savoir où étoit le
travail - Quel est le 17 Janvier il a vu le travail
après la train du P^r il a été à lui pour lui demander
d'où il avoit ce travail, il a dit de son frere -
Il a vu ensuite de frere du P^r & lui a demandé
d'où il avoit le travail qu'il avoit prêté à son
frere le P^r - il a répondu d'avoir jamais prêté
de travail au P^r - il a ensuite rencontré le P^r
et lui a demandé de lui rendre son travail - le
P^r s'est mis en colère & a voulu maltraiter le
Témoin - il a fait arrêter le P^r - et le
travail & charité a 57. —

David Trudelle - il est ouvrier - menuisier - et a fait un
travail de train pour le ser. témoin - et a été
visiter le travail que Labelle réclamait, dans la
Cour du P^r après sa train - et il a reconnu que
c'est un travail qu'il avoit fait pour B^e Labelle

M^r B^{te} Duveillon - Il a eu un warrant de recherche
et a été dans la Cour du Pⁿ & la a trouvé
un travail de traine, que le terrain B^{te} Labelle
reclamait comme à lui - il a pris le travail &
le Pⁿ & les a mené chez le magistrat. -

Defence. -

Jacques Laurier Qu'il reconnoit le Pⁿ pour un honnête
homme - a eu des affaires avec lui - qu'il
est difficile de reconnoitre un travail de traine
après trois ans de service, comme ils sont faits
presque tous de la même façon -

Augustin Perrault - reconnoit le Pⁿ pour un
honnête hom. il est difficile de reconnoitre
un travail de traine après avoir servi -
qu'aujourd'hui cela est arrivé, qu'il a
pris le travail d'un traine pour être lesien
quand il a ser après qu'il s'est trompé -

M^r B^{te} Pappin - Robin - Con. le Pⁿ depuis 5 à 6 ans
pour un parfait honnête hom. -

Joseph Roussin con. le Pⁿ pour un honnête homme
suivant lui un travail de traine ne peut se
reconnoitre après trois ans de service -

Verdict. Guilty. -

recommended by Jury. -

Dom. Rep.
Saml. Davies

Domineus Rex }
Samuel Davis }
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Our Indictment for Grand Larceny

Moses Davis, is brother of the P^r lived in Jarry last at his brothers house - he slept in a room next to that of P^r he worked as a Journeyman with him We had on evening gone out after work was done to drink a glass of beer, when he returned to the house the door was shut and the servant refused to open it saying the P^r wd not allow him to open it - had his trunk in a small room off the work shop in the house of P^r in it he had - 4 Sp. dollars - 4 Fr. Crowns - 4 Fr. 7 Crowns - 4. 30 sols - ^{five} six shillings - he had seen this money about 2 o'clock the same afternoon he went out to drink the beer We staid away 3 days - I went back to P^r house he wanted to send him to gaol - he went back to get his trunk on 9th Jarry about 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning - he found the shop door open & the door open also where his trunk was - he went to open his trunk & found ^{it broken open} the money gone - he called the witnesses present to shew them that the trunk was broken - one of the dollars was half yellow one of the half crowns had a hole in it - that one Ferdinand had received money from the P^r for making caps for him, and we requested him to shew him the money - he shewed him the half yellow crown - and half crown with a hole in it - and these pieces he is sure were in his trunk when he left the house of the P^r the evening he went to drink the beer - We told the marks on his money

money to Arnoldi at Cularawitz's house before
he showed it - and when the pieces were produced
he recognised them -

F

A German, is 8 months in Canada, & came
here from England - the P^r wrote for him - and
also furnished him with money to come here -
was engaged by the month by his brother - and
boarded and lodged with P^r - His trunk was in
a back room off the shop - Left the shop service of
P^r about 3 weeks after he came to him. - because
he made him sleep on a straw bed - he went
to Mr Solomons & staid 3 months wth him - when
the P^r wanted to get him back again - he returned.
after staying wth him 5 weeks he asked P^r for money
but ^{Mr Solomons wth} he said he must ^{not have it as he must} pay the money he had paid
for him in England - never behaved improperly
in the house - the P^r had no occasion to find
fault wth Wth for staying out late at night -
Wth refused to go to Quebec for P^r to sell furs for
him. - Did not make a noise at the door so as
to draw the attention of the neighbours - P^r sent
him to the watch house - it was 3 days after
that he made the present complaint at him -
never said he would be revenged of his brother -
Wth has a receipt for £8 - & three Sovereigns his
brother gave him - Wth got the money that he
had in his trunk partly from Mr Solomons
partly for fur cuttings, & partly from his brother.
He got the half yellow dollar from his
brother

+ the money was
afterwards paid
to him by P^r

brother, in return for money we had lent him -

Ferdinand
Frederick Colarwith, furrier in Montreal, his P^r his
brother - we worked for P^r in January last, he made
caps for him to the amount of 25 dollars - P^r
paid us 12 dollars he owed him - P^r sent his wife
up stairs she brot down 7 dollars said it was there
was - P^r took two Spanish this consisted of French
^{crowns} half crowns, & quarter dollars & shillings - P^r himself
then gave us 2 sp. doll^s & a french Crown out of
his pocket - we then went home - told Moses Davis
he had got his money - I showed him the money
M. Davis s^d that there was a Crown half yellow
which belonged to him - this yellow dollar we
received from the P^r was one of those he took out
of his pocket to pay him - cannot say whether it
was from the P^r or his wife he got the hole in it
the hole in it, but it was from the one or the other
When M. D. saw the yellow dollar, he said it
was his money, and said there was a hole in it
we a hole in it of - belonged to him also before
seeing the money I saw the money he pointed
this half Crown - Always understood that Moses
Davis was a well behaved young man -

Did not work at house of P^r - After M. Davis did
not say what kind of money he had in his trunk before
he showed the money he had rec^d from the P^r

Peter Arnoldi - was at house of last wife when
M. Davis was there - heard M. D. say something
about

about a Spanish dollar and a half french
Crown - but did not pay much attention to
it -

I do not remember to say that ^{x^d}
~~that~~ this was before Ferdinand showed
the money - or not - Does not think that
M^r Davis said anything about particular
pieces before Ferdinand came in. - he saw
the pieces when produced when M. Davis
claimed them as his -

Henry Solomons - furrier - W^r was security for M.
Davis - on that occasion advanced a dollar for
him - & he would repay him as he had 14 dolls
in his trunk in his brother's house - M. D.
worked 3 months for him & he never had a better
workman in his service, he was always a very
honest man. -

W^r gave him 8 dollars ^{x^d} month - he pd him
16 dollars when he left W^r - he had been
in service of W^r about 3 weeks before - did
not engage M. D. to leave his brother. - has
not spoken to P^r for 5 years - never gave
directions to write any letters to P^r abusing him.
The W^r forbid M. Davis to come to his house, as the
P^r seemed displeas'd wth it. - W^r never hung
out a piece of rope to P^r saying that he and
M. Davis would bring P^r to Court House.
That M. Davis returned him a dollar he
had borrowed of him some time before -

James

James Poiss, is Clerk in the Police Office - has in his possession two pieces, a Spanish dollar & a French Crown which he received from Ferdinand Colarwith as having come from the P^r at the bar - this was about the middle of January last -

Ferdinand Colarwith - the 2 pieces now produced are the same he received from the P^r are the same ~~pieces~~ that were claimed by Mr Davis - he gave them into hands of Mr Davis who delivered them to Mr Poiss -

Moses Davis - swears that 2 pieces now shown were in his trunk when he left his brother's house & was shut out - he believed it into hands of Mr Poiss

Had the dollars about ^x five days before - and rec^d it from the P^r

Defence

Helen McCurdy was a servant of P^r when his brother arrived in the Country - after he had been in the house a short time he left it suddenly - he had not been ill - said - P^r found fault with him for it - also found fault for his going to Mr Solomons - recollects he absented himself a whole day -

Oliver Hughes - Lewis - was a servant in house of P^r Mr Davis - kept in town at times - when the children were crying he threatened to throw them out at window

Ann Cochran - was 3 months a servant of P^r then

there was a good deal of quarrelling in the Shop below
but she was up stairs and did not know how
it avon — has seen both gold and silver
in the poss. of the P^r in considerable quantities

Henry Bromley, was in the employ of Mr Solomons
about 3 years — has heard expressions of Mess
Davis & Solomons ag^t the P^r which shew'd
that Solomons was maliciously dispos'd towards
the P^r — He has written anonymous letters
to P^r at the request of Solomons — the
letter now produced is one of them, and is
reflecting upon his character — he wrote
two or three letters to this effect at the request
of Solomons — That M. Davis is a young
man easily led, and has heard Solomons
say he could lead him any way, and has
observed that he would do so —

He would not believe either Mr Solomons
or Mr Mess Davis under oath —

x^d

W^r was turned away from the service of Mr
Solomons — he seem'd dispos'd to lay a trap
for the W^r — Heard Solomons tell M. Davis
he would be more comfortable wth him the more
quiet — heard him cry out ag^t P^r — say he was
no better than a hangman & should be whipt —
has heard M. Davis say his brother was a Rascal
for sending to England for him to this Country &
treating

treating him ill - That Mr. Solomons repeated
the language he wished the witness to write in the
anonymous letter - Would not believe
Solomons on oath - he offered money to the Wits
to swear to a fact which was not true -
cannot say exactly what the fact was - That
he would not believe Moses Davis on oath, because
he is too easy to be drawn away or persuaded
to any thing - and has seen him drawn aside
by persuasion of Mr. Solomons. -

James Valentine - He P^r and his brother Moses Davis -
in January last saw him at the door of house of
P^r making a great noise - W^r went up and
endeavoured to take M. D. away so that P^r might
shut the door - ~~the~~ M. D. would not agree to leave
the door - and W^r went to the watch by direction
of P^r to watch to get two watchmen to take charge
of him - heard M. D. say, that he & Solomons
would be revenged of him - and would have the
P^r beat up to Lamb -

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Thinks it was between 9 & 10 o'clock in the
evening when he saw M. D. at the door of the
P^r heard the P^r tell M. D. he would not let
him in after hours -

William Laverdure - lived at P^r in January last
has a kn. that M. D. used to sit up late, and
came home after the house was shut up - & W^r
was obliged to sit up for him - P^r locked the
door

door to be shut - the night - he was sent to the
watch he knocked twice - violently - but when
Mr P^r had forbid him to open the door M. D.
said he would make him open - at last P^r
came & opened door & opened it when M. D.
rushed at him laid hold of him & tore the cuff
of his coat - W. was obliged to lay hold of M.
D. to push him from his brother - as he would
not allow him to shut the door & P^r sent
for the watch & had him sent to the watch-
heard M. D. say, he & Solomons would
bring them to the Court - How I would
be revenged of P^r & his wife - next day saw
M. D. at watch house when he again declared
he would be revenged of the P^r That while
M. D. was at the house of P^r he was always
disposed to be troublesome & to quarrel - he
ill-used the children - and quarrelled with his
sister in law - I know that P^r has always
money both in Coin and paper - That
M. D. proposed to go to Quebec -

Has seen Mr Solomons standing at his door
holding up a rope to the P^r & was once
sent to him by P^r for a trunk, when
Solomons said he would send the trunk
and a rope wth it to have P^r

Donald

Donald Robertson - 100 P^r is a furrier & carries on extensive trade - has had dealings with him to considerable amount - In January last was at house of P^r saw M. D. there, P^r requested of W to go in there - went into the back room & saw M. D. lying on the floor on his back - M. D. started up suddenly & asked W. if his brother was not bound to give him money - W. said, if he had looked for it he would pay him - Thinks that P^r must have had money in his possession in Jan'y -

It is the character of furriers in general to be jealous of each other -

That he would have some delicacy in believing Ferdinand Colarawith on oath, from his having taken a false oath formerly in St. Louis - as far as came to his knowledge -

Paul Haeritz - 100 P^r who carries on considerable trade and when this accusation was bro't ag^t him he has a knowledge that he was in possession of furs or \$500 in money -

John Mills - Fur merchant in Montreal - has had considerable dealings with P^r has pd him to extent of \$300 - \$400 this winter about 14 days before this transaction for Cow of the same W - He is a man he would trust -

Jos. Vallée 100 P^r about 9 years - carries on considerable trade and always bore a good character -

Evroum for Defense about

Witness adduced by the Att^y Gen^l

Catherine McIntosh - worked in same shop with
Bromely in Solomon's Shop - when M. Davis
was there -

The Jury retired to consider of their verdict
and returned finding D^r Not Guilty

Saturday 5th March, 1825.

Pres^t

Ch. J. Reid, & Justices Fouchet & Pyke

Dominus Rex }
Louis Meunier }
& Lapierre - }

On Indictment for Petty Larceny.

Olever Carpenter, farmer lives at St. Therese
about 30th Sept last his ax was stolen out of his
yard, it was there about 9 o'clock in the morn^g
and about 20 minutes after the ax was gone.
The P^r was in the yard - while the man
was at work with the ax - We called off the
man for a few minutes, & when the man went
back to his work it was gone - We pursued
the P^r immediately, and came up wth him
at the Coteau about 3 miles off, & found the
ax in the Cart - the P^r & he had bought
it

It of a boy for 1/3 - and a few moments - after he said
he found it on the road - knew the ax. to be his
property - the ax was among some bags & he observed
the end of it - his initials are on the handle of it -
is the same now produced - We paid 12/6 for it

^{x^d}
Keeps a tavern - and lives on a public road - proposed

George Miller - Peace Officer, last W. gave him a warrant at
the P^r about 14 to 10th Sept. he arrested P^r & asked
him where the ax was - P^r gave him an ax. - We asked
is this Carpenter's ax - P^r said, he says it is his,
but I bought it from a boy for 1/3 -

Defence

Is Henry Gawwin - the P^r he has a head about to be taken
from the lands of W. is a man who has a family,
he was sous-voisin last year - W. has often employed
the P^r to work for him - never saw anything contrary
to his good character - but found him to be an honest
man.

Verdict. Guilty

Dominus Rex
Barth Demers
J^r. Barth Baismann
Charles and Labour
J^r. Charles Laforgue

On Indictment for Burglary -

Hiram Washington Hutchcock, is
clothes & Carder - has a carding and
fulling mill - In Sept. last he had
a

a quantity of cloth put into his hands for
fulling - it was put in cupboard in the mill
in a room in it - no person lives in the mill -
is enclosed wth a fence except on side of the River.
On the morn^g 25 Sept^r last, he found the
Cupboard door open & 7 pieces cloth missing
and a ladies great Coat - he saw some of it in
the Cupboard the ev^g before at 10 o'clock - and
believes the whole was there - Then 17 pieces
of Cloth had been put in the Cupboard at diff^t
times for about 14 w^{ks} before - that he saw some
of them the evening before, 4 or 5 pieces as having
passed through his hands, and the day preceding
10 or 12 - he proceeded to make a search
heard that some prisoners had been taken up - he
went to see them - his suspicion fell on the
P^{rs} as he had seen them at the mill the week
before saying they had about 20 Ells of Cloth to get
dressed, & wth they w^o bring about the end of the
week - Both the pris^{rs} denied having been at the
mill - they were carried before the Magistrate -
on the afternoon of same day he requested of P^r
Dennis where the cloth was - he said it was in
the wood near the lime road - w^e went there
and found 13 pieces of Cloth & ladies Coat - as
4 pieces were still wanting - he went to house
of Latour - when in consequence of the inform^{ation}
of Marie Latour, a boy was sent into the
woods who found the four pieces of
cloth

cloths - The 2 pieces now produced are a part of
what was in the mill on the 24 Sept. last - he
knows them from the marks on them - the
whole 17 pieces were bro't to the police office, and
were all recognized by the W^r to have been
in his mill from the marks he made on them
when they came into the mill - values them
at 3/4 the yard, there were from 130 to 140 yards
in the 17 pieces. - the great coat he values at 5/-

x^o -

never saw the P^r to know them before they came to
the mill 3 or 4 days before the robbery. - That
when Demers tot^o W^r where the cloth was, he said
he heard 2 or 3 men in a Cart in the woods talking
about the cloths and where it was - W^r went
to the woods ~~next morning~~ ^{in consequence of} Demers' information
& found the 13 pieces in the very spot where he
directed him - as there were still 4 pieces wants
Demers & he would go next evening wth him in
order to search for it. - Four persons were
apprehended - believe that 2 are still in custody

Marie Boutineau - fem. de St Latour, mere de Pr
Latour - le P^r Demers est venu se loger chez le
sieur. 8 jours avant cet affaire - Deux quelques jours
avant le vol, il a entendu dire à son fils qu'il alloit
venir pour du bois de carole, & Demers lui dit, j'irai
avec toi, & je serai itera le moulin - et elle a compris
qu'il vouloit faire à coup la peur prendre quelque
chose

chou dans le moulin - Que la veuille du val
les deux P^{rs} sont sortis disant qu'ils allaient
veiller chez In Marie Laforte - c'est et q^ues
soleil couché - et ils sont revenus vers deux
heures apres minuit - elle a vu qu'ils avaient
plusieurs pieces de drap avec eux et ont dit
qu'ils avaient des pieces, et elle les a vu - Que
Boismenu a dit, qu'il a entre dans le moulin
pendant que l'autre le servait sur la cote
qu'il a ouvert le chassis et a pris le drap
de l'autre qui etait dehors le recevoit -
Qu'elle a vu par la clarté du feu que les P^{rs}
comprirent quelque chose et elle a vu que
c'etait les bouts du drap qui contenaient les
marques - Que c'est Boismenu qui a debauché
son enfant, ou il n'aurait jamais fait cela
Après avoir coupé les bouts de drap ils ont
sorti pour cacher le drap - Que Boismenu
etait la personne qui devait vendre le drap.
Qu'elle les a entendu dire, qu'ils avaient mis
tout le drap sur une perche, et que la perche
avait cassé, et chacun a alors fait un
paquet - Que le mari du P^{rs} leur dit de
sortir le drap de chez lui, ou ils les ferait
tous prendre - alors ils sont parti pour
cacher le drap - Qu'elle a envoyé son
fils Joseph pour aller chercher les quatre
pieces de drap qui etait pres de chez elle

et

et il les a trouvés drappés à la maison

x²

Que son mari & M^{re} Marie Latour ont été aussi
arrêtés pour ce vol sont encore en prison -

Joseph Latour, il a entendu parler du vol en question
et que 4 pièces de drap avaient été cachés près de
chez la demeure de son père - ils étaient cachés sous
un arbre avec des branches dessus - c'était du drap
comme celui déjà montré -

x.

Il a 15 ans - n'a pas sa première communion -

Charles Churland, musicien, a dit que le 27 Sept. il a rencontré
M^r Hutebeck qui cherchoit du drap volé dans le
bois dans le chemin de ligne près du cours d'eau, où
on a trouvé 13 ou 14 pièces de drap, qu'il réclamait
comme à lui -

Défense -

Elizabette Parent - réside à Berthier, connoit M^{rs} Latour
& Demers - que le 24 ^{Sept.} elle a passé la veillée chez
M^{re} Marie Laporte - et ils sont partis vers les 3 heures
du matin - que Latour est reconnu comme un
honnête homme -

Que Boisjument est parti avant ^{x²} Latour de chez Laporte
peut être 1/4 heure avant lui -

Verdict. Guilty of Grand Larceny
ap both P^{rs} &

Dominus Rex }
Antoine Martial }
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An Indictment for assault and
biting off part of the nose of James
Morris. —

James Morris, lives in town — In Dec & Jan^y last
he lived in the hay market — on New Years day,
the P^r lived in the same house with wit^r and
on that day, W^r being in another room a person
came to him to say the P^r was doing some dirty
thing on the stair head — went to P^r requested
of him not to do so — P^r told him to go to hell —
W^r s^d he could not send him then — P^r s^d he would
and upon this struck W^r and was preparing
to strike him again W^r then struck him —
the P^r then caught hold of W^r by the waist
lifted him up from the ground and threw him
down, upon this he fell over the W^r had
hold of his nose with his teeth, and bit off a part
of it which he spit out —

x²

There were several persons living in the house
at the time, but he does not know how many —
there were persons in the upper as well as in the
lower part — W^r lived in a ^{room} ~~room~~ he retained
for himself, there was another man lodged with
him. Capt^r de Bruye — There was one Desjardins
had a room up stairs — W^r had drunk some
glasses that day, he cannot say how many —
but was not drunk — nor incapable of know^g
what he was about — There were several persons
in this room that day — Chalifoux wife & two
daughters

daughters, & others - Did not strike the P^r before he
was struck by him -

Josette Lagarde, elle occupoit partie de la même maison
avec Morris le 1^r Janv. der. elle avoit loué de Morris
elle étoit présente lorsque elle a vu Morris contre la
cloison de la P^r dessus, & entendu Morris crier, allez le
me tuez - un nommé Belauze est venu l'ôter -
elle a vu alors qu'une partie de ses nez lui manquait,
à Morris -

Ceci est arrivé dans la chambre de Desjardins -

Louis Marcotte il s'est trouvé dans la maison le 1^r Janv
il y demeure - a loué de Morris - le P^r s'est trouvé
malade. & a lâché de l'eau dans le passage - d'aut un
jour de visite - on est venu dire cela à Morris - &
il fut dire au P^r qu'il se convenoit de faire cela
dans la maison - P^r a dit qu'il étoit malade - & d'aller
au diable - et il a vu saisir Morris au corps par
le P^r & dans ce moment le tém. a vu le dos - il
a vu Morris après avec le nez coupé - Morris avoit
que cela est arrivé étoit dans la même chambre avec
le témoin -

Il y avoit une Mad^e de Germain qui restoit dans la
même chambre avec le tém. - et y avoit plusieurs
personnes dans le même appartement avec Morris,
on y avoit été beaucoup, & Morris comme les autres
il n'étoit pas en train - Que Morris en arrivant
au P^r l'a rangé bien poliment, & sans colère -

Germain Lenoir d. Rolland - le 1^{er} Jan. il fut dans la maison, il logeait chez Chalifoux - Etant couché on est venu lui dire qu'on avait coupé le nez de Morris, et fut au P.^r lui demander la raison pour quoi il avait fait cela, au lieu de lui donner aucune réponse il lui a donné un coup de poing, et ensuite a saisi la poche de son. et l'a voulu le mordre aussi - et a crié pour que l'on vint à l'oté - ensuite le P.^r est parti -

Elemente Chalifoux - dem. dans la maison - que l'on est venu dire à Morris que le P.^r vomissait sur l'escalier - Morris lui a fait reproche de cela, et a dit qu'il était malade - Morris lui dit il devait faire cela dans sa chambre P.^r lui dit qu'il pouvait aller au drable - Morris a dit, que ce n'était pas lui qui l'inverrait au drable - et lui a donné un coup de poing, que Morris a vu - qu'elle a vu que Morris était penché contre la cloison - et elle a vu le P.^r cracher le nez de Morris, et a vu le morceau de nez après qui fut coupé - et a vu que Morris seignait beaucoup au nez. -

x^o -

Il y avait beaucoup de monde dans la maison et il y avait de la liqueur dans la maison - et Morris avait bu comme les autres - qu'ils étaient tous enivrés de boisson - N'a pas vu Morris prendre le P.^r au collet de premier - Que quand Rolland est arrivé, il était bien en train -

Joan

François Bellanger - fut dans la maison - le P^r avoit vomis dans l'escalier - Morris lui a fait reproche - et ils se sont pris - et a été le P^r de dessus Morris et a vu qu'il avoit le nez coupé. -

x^o
a vu Morris mettre la main sur la poitrine de P^r en lui disant de se tenir tranquille, qu'il ne vouloit pas avoir du train dans la maison. -

Defence

François Tavernier. Morris occupied a house opposite his 7 & 8 families in it. He observed a disturbance in the house in the afternoon of 1st Jan^y, they were all fighting & all in liquor in the house, men & women saw Rolland come out, who was in liquor - There is often disturbance in that house - the women in that house pass for common women - Mr. P^r to be a quiet and peaceable man -

François Desjardins le 1^{er} Jan^y a vu Morris - bien en train comme les autres - est quand Morris est monté, il a de suite tombé sur le P^r & l'a frappé le premier le P^r est un homme tranquille -

Louis Chantal - con. le P^r depuis 2 années - il s'est toujours comporté comme un hom. tranquille -

JⁿB^e Champeau con. le P^r depuis 7 ans - l'emploie souvent - il s'est toujours comporté comme un hom. tranquille et n'a jamais été mieux servi que par lui -

Verdict Just Guilty -

The King

Arsene Charlebois
and P^{re} Charlebois

} on s'edeclement fu a rescue

Jean Saint Aymond, ~~Maestrie de miliz~~
a été chargé d'un warrant ast. Joachim
Larente de Venette ^{de} par M^r Pambrun -
Il a pris prisonnier vers le milieu de Decembre
et comme le temps faisait mauvais, il a permis au
P^{re} d'attendre au lendemain et de l'amener avec lui
devant le magistrat - Le d^t. Larente a alors refusé
de se rendre ou d'aller avec le Jemoin - Il est
entré dans la maison de Larente - ou il a vu
le P^{re} quand Arsene Charlebois est venu
lui porter le poing sous le nez - mentons - disant
que l'on ne meneroit pas de force - de maniere
qu'il n'a pu prendre son prisonnier -
Que ce n'est apres que le monde qu'il avoit sommé
a son assistance qu'il a pu venir a bout de
la resistance que les d^{ys} faisoient - Que
P^{re} Charlebois s'est mis dans la porte et a
dit, que celui qui vouloit prendre Larente
par force, avoit affaire a lui -

^{x^o}
Il est menussier de métier - de matin elle a
femme de Larente au lit que l'on disoit être malade
de mal d'enfant - ne se rappelle point que l'on
lui ait dit de ne point laisser la porte ouverte -
Le P^{re} n'a point fait de resistance - que par
apres

après il a pris le P^{re} et l'a mis chez le Cap^{te} Valois
Qu'il a été avec le Def^{er} P^{re} Charlebois chez Valois -

William Whitney, was present at the difficulty which
occurred between Aymond & Def^{er} - He was ordered
by Def^{er} of Militia to attend & give assistance to
an officer of Militia to arrest Joachim Larente -
Several went into the house of Larente where P^{re}
stood at head of his bed, - saw two Def^{ers} then several
others - the woman was in bed sick - Arsene Chamberlain
was crying in the house - asked Chamberlain what
was the matter - & they young men, Def^{ers} did
not wish to have the P^{re} taken away on their
sister's account - the woman seemed to have a fit, when
P^{re} Ch. told people to go out of room - they went
out - Aymond opened the door to go back, when
Arsene Ch. - stopp'd him at the door, who held
up his fist to Aymond, ^{put it} under his chin - After
some time they talked over the business when the
two Def^{ers} consented to give up the P^{re} which
they did - was in the house about half an hour
he had been commanded to assist Aymond to retake
his P^{re} & he was half an hour in house before this
could be effected - Aymond was sober - and
appeared to conduct himself civilly - that
unless the Def^{ers} had consented to give up the
P^{re} Aymond & his Militia men could not have
taken the P^{re} by force -

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That he heard the Defds. make use of the expressions, crapaud & non pion, but cannot say, whether they were used towards Aymond or not - nor could he say upon any thing that was said, that Defds. offered any opposition to the execution of his warrant - cannot say whether the gens used by Arsen Charlebois was to point out the P^r to Aymond - it was only from what he saw that there appeared resistance to the execution of the warrant - Ducheneau & Pelon were there - there might be from 6 to a dozen people who were called to the assistance of Aymond -

Barnet Chamberlain - was at P^r Clain in Dec last - was present at Larentis when Aymond was there to ~~de~~ Larentis P^r went there from curiosity - as Whitney had been called to assist Aymond to go to Larentis to assist in taking his P^r - he went into the house of Larentis. he saw P^r Charlebois Aymond asked if the P^r would go or not - did not hear his answer upon this P^r Charlebois & there was no occasion for so many people - ordered them out - we & several others went out - on this Aymond went to open the door, & called out come in, come in my friends when Arsen Charlebois said - it is a pas
en

un sacre' queux, un sacre' leupleme qui y
toucher - lequel he understood to apply to the
P^r This continued for nearly half an hour,
during all which time Aymond could not take
his P^r That Aymond conducted himself
civilly and politely - and was perfectly sober

7

That Aymond made no effort to take the
P^r but he could not well as the Defend^r stood
between him and his P^r

Defense -

Fran^s Ducheneau, serj. of militia - was at the house
of Larente, found two Def^rs there - the wife of
Larente was ill - in childbed - that Aymond said
that he must take his P^r along with him - when
Arsene in shaking his arm - s^d. it was very hard to
be oblig'd to yield to a bande de sacre' coasse - that
the s^d. P^r should not go Vaudreuil as he had
no caution there - that Aymond said, ne me releve
pas le nez - quand ~~Aymond~~ Arsene a dit je ne vous
releve point le nez, c'est une maniere qu' il avoit
de secour les bras - Que le Def^r a dit, pourquoi
amener tout de monde ici, nous sommes capables
de le mener nous meme - et ils ont demande' un
peu de delai - que Larente estoit tout ce temps dans
la maison - et sa femme le tenoit - Finalement on
a pris Vinette, et il a été amene' par Aymond -

x^o

Qu' Arsene lorsqu' il faisoit aller son bras
proche

proche d'Aymond, il paraissait en colère
il ne croit pas qu'Aymond seul aurait pu
prendre son P^r si les Charlebois n'e
voulent point - ils ont dit qu'ils voulaient
les mener eux mêmes devant le Magistrat -

Augustin Pilon, est un de ceux qui est commandé par
Aymond d'aller aider prendre Laurent - lorsqu'il
y est arrivé, les autres personnes y étaient rendus
D^u. Arsen Charlebois a demandé de
leur donner du tems & qu'ils pourroit amener
le P^r et il paraissait qu'Aymond a
consenti à cela - et a entendu Aymond dire
qu'Arse Charlebois qu'il se souviendrait
de lui pour l'insulte qu'il lui avait faite
d'avoir relevé le nez -

x^o

Aymond s'est conduit avec politesse -

Pascal Descols, D^u Aymond est un hom. vindicatif
et il n'auroit pas grande confiance dans son
- témoignage -

x^o

N'a jamais entendu dire qu'Aymond ne devant
pas être cru à son serment. -

James Glassford - con. In Sant. Aymond, honnête homme
cap^e.

Venant Roi de la pensie - D^u les Defend^r ont amené
Laurent chez lui, le demander le mener en
ville -

Adolphus

Adolphus Delute - Qu'aymond est venu à l'effeur
de Polu, ^{le tem. lui} a demandé si il avait son prisonnier
il lui a dit qu'il l'attendait en ville. -

Verdict. ~~Not~~ Guilty as both ^{of}

Monday 7th March 1825.

Present.

Ch. J. Reid & Justices Foucher & Lyke. &c

The King
vs
J^r ⁿ Roi

On Indictment for assault & battery, -

M^r Dumais, de Lanoraye - a été frappé par le
Defend^r. qui l'a suivi & lui a donné un coup - qu'il
a été retiré une seconde fois -

André Lippé - de Berthier - a vu le Defend^r - donner 2 coups
de poing à Dumais - il étoit dans sa maison - il a
vu au travers de la fenêtre - a un aspect d'emi de
chemin -

René Letourneau, fem. de Dumais - corrobore son témoignage -

Defence -

Louis Contois - le Defend^r a fait le premier assault -

Jos. Desrosiers - Def^r. a quel & peu de main

Verdict. Guilty -

The King }
Louis Pichette }

On Indictment for stealing privily
from the person —

Verdict of Not Guilty entered from a
defect in the Indictment. —

Dominis Rex

Joseph Lince }
Margaret Parent }

On Indictment for Petty Larceny —

John Brown — had a garden near town, in
Nov. last, found 6-7 fowls. a horse rug 2/6
3 turkeys 2/6. one cock 1/ — two hens 1/ — 2 chickens
1/ — 2 bantams 1/ —

André Jeannot de La Chapelle, en Nov. der. étoit au service
de M^r Brown. il avoit en son jardin près de la
ville — plusieurs volailles, un tapis de cheval.
218 volailles manquoient — et a suivi les pistes de
le sang à la porte des P^{rs} — la recherche fut
faite — et il a vu le tapis du cheval — et le coq.
le tapis le même maintenant monté — il a
porté à l'office de Police — le P^r est hors de la
recherche. —

Adolphus Delisle — h^{yp} Constable — en Nov. der. — il fut
cherché dans la maison du P^r chercher des
volailles — le P^r a dit qu'il n'en avoit
pas de connaissance — mais ensuite on le
trouva sous un quart de patates — sept
volailles

volailles & un coq. - avec le tapis de cheval - et le
P^r. Lince a avoué les avoir pris chez Mr Down.

Defence.

Louise Malapart de Tourangeau - con. le P^r depuis 9
ans, l'a toujours considéré comme un honnête hom.

The Jury without retiring from the
Box, found the P^r. Lince Guilty - and May's
Parent, not Guilty -

Dominus Rex

Charles Vidals

On Indictment for Exorcion

Alexis Gosselin - Journalier à St Hyacinthe
qu'il fut pris au Corps par le pris^r au printemps
dernier sur une accusation d'avoir volé des effets
de Mr Pennel - le Def^r. est entré chez le Ten. avec
4 hommes, et l'a pris prisonnier - et le ten. a dit
qu'il ne parleroit pas avec le Def^r - comme il
avait un de ses enfans mort dans la maison - Il
est allé en fuite avec le Def^r. et il a donné 3 piastres
françois, deux en françois pour payer la traversée
disant qu'il avait droit de l'ex^riser comme buisson
ils sont arrivés avec le Def^r. chez Pennel, lequel a
conseillé l'arrangement avec le Def^r - alors le
Def^r. a demandé 14 piastres - comme il n'avait
pas d'argent le Def^r. a demandé sa vache
à que le Tenoin a consenti à donner sa vache

vache estimée à 12 piastres, d'un autre
piastre en argent, pour le mettre en liberté,
alors le Defend^r est parti - il est venu après
murder la vache - Qu'il ne devoit rien alors
au Defend^r -

x³

Il dem. a environ 2 lieues de chez le Defend^r
dans le tems - qu'il y a été amené le lendemain
après qu'il fut pris chez Mr Grise - Quel n'a pas
voulu partir la nuit de la Defend^r a resté chez lui
le tem. toute la nuit. - est arrivé vers midi
chez Mr Grise - ~~ne pas consentir~~ que Mr Grise
l'ait envoyé lein a dit - allez prendre des arrangements
avec Mr Pennel. - disant peut-etre environ 3
lieues -

Quel^{Vidal} n'a pas demandé le 3 piastres françois
pour le dedommager pour la perte de son tems -

Qu'il a entendu dire que Dupont devoit avoir
cinq piastres pour son voyage - qu'il n'a pas
requis le Defend^r de payer des tems pour lui. -

Qu'il ne s'est point obligé de payer les frais
en s'arrangeant avec Pennel. -

Pierre Grise. L'ay a Paris - qu'il donna un warrant contre
le tem. Gosselin en Avril 1823 - Gosselin fut
amené devant lui en conséquence - conduit par le
P^m et étant satisfait qu'il n'y avait matière
à une poursuite criminelle, il a renvoyé les
parties faire leurs arrangements -

F.

Que le warrant maintenant produit, et celui
qu'il

qu'il a arrodé contre Gosselin. -
le warrant a été lu - a warrant to search
for stolen property -

Amable Charron de Cabana, Journalier à Verchères -
Après étant sorti de chez Mr Gisi - Pⁿ a dit,
que s'il s'arrangerait, qu'il fallait payer ses frais -
et a demandé 3 piastres francues que Gosselin a
payé - Ils ont été chez Pennel où un arrangement
a été fait, son Pⁿ dem. 12 piastres de Gosselin
pour ses frais ~~de son bateau qu'il lui avait
donné à garder~~ - Que le Pⁿ a dit qu'il n'avait
pas d'argent - Vidal - a dit, tu a une vache -
L a dit qu'il prendrait sa vache - & Gosselin a
consenti - et ladessus Vidal a dit tu n'a que
venir sous 8 Jours m'apporter 8 piastres, & je te
rendrai la vache - Qu'après l'arrangement
chez Pennel, Gosselin étoit libre -

X² -

Qu le soir qu'ils sont arrivés chez Pennel, Gosselin
a couché chez Pennel & Vidal a été couché ailleurs -
On peut dire si l'arrangement entre Gosselin & Pennel
a eu lieu ce soir, - mais le lendemain ils se sont
tous trouvés chez Pennel pour l'arrangement pour les
frais - n'a rien entendu qui est celui qui doit
payer les frais -

Qu lorsque les parties furent devant Mr Gisi -
Gosselin a demandé voir Mr Pennel pour s'arranger
avec

avec lui - Que Vidal a dit qu'il ne pouvait
point perdre son temps de même sans être payé
et alors Gosselin a donné 3 piastres à Vidal.

Henry-Gauvin a donné un ordre de son. à Pennel de
venir ici comme témoin, et a été informé que
Pennel était trop malade pour sortir. -

- . Difense. -

Fran^s Dupont - était un des records à Vidal - sont arrivés
chez Gosselin le soir en avril dernier - Vidal a
arrêté Gosselin - Gosselin a dit qu'il ne parlerait
pas le soir - Vidal lui dit - dans le cas que je vous
garde la nuit ce ne sera pas pour rien - ~~Le~~
~~lendemain~~ Gosselin a dit c'est égal - Que le
lendemain ils ont été chez Mr Grisé - Gosselin
a demandé à voir Mr Pennel - de là ils ont sorti
chez un aubergiste où ils ont dîné ensemble -
alors ils ont parlé encore de l'arrangement avec
Pennel, quand Vidal a dit que s'il le menait
là il entendrait être payé - et a demandé 18
chelus - Gosselin a consenti à donner 15 -
Vidal a accepté l'argent - ils sont allés de là
chez Mr Pennel - ce soir l'arrangement n'a
pas eu lieu - et Vidal & le témoin sont partis
et Gosselin a resté chez Pennel - le lendemain
il a retourné avec Vidal chez Pennel, et
ils ont essayé chercher Mr Macent et un
arrangement a été conclu - Que dans l'aurore
que Pennel a fait avec Gosselin et a été convenu
que

que Gosselin devoit payer les frais de l'huissier
Que Vidal a demandé douze piastres, dans lequel doit
compris les frais des Recevois - les frais de garde des effets
et les honoraires de l'huissier, montant à une somme
de douze piastres - Que Gosselin a dit qu'il n'avoit
point d'argent - Ladessus Vidal a dit, tu a une vache
et la prendrai, Gosselin a consenti de la donner,
et Vidal a dit, si en 12 à 15 Jours tu m'apporte
8 piastres je te rendrai ta vache -

Qu'ils ont fait environ 7/8 lieues de chemin dans
un mauvais chemin - que c'est Vidal qui a defrayé
tous les depens de nourriture - et qu'a encore 7/8 lieues
pour s'en retourner -

Que le témoin a reçu au-dessus de 4 piastres de Vidal
et il a donné 5/7 au nommé Belrose, en autre recd.

x²

Que Gosselin a été conduit prisonnier en sortant
de chez le magistrat, jusqu'à ce qu'il fut rendu chez
Perruel -

P^{re} Grisé - bro. up a gain - sans parties te auver - maller

Amable Archambault - con. Vidal depuis 18 ans - n'a jamais
connu un plus honnête hom - et tres humain dans l'exercice
de son devoir -

Joseph Bistodeau, march^d - con. le P^{re} pour parfait honnête homme
et tres humain -

Joseph Portier - a connu le P^{re} pour hon. hom - l'a employé
comme huissier - et il s'est toujours bien comporté. -

M. Franois Teter - Comm^{re} - le Def. l' a bien servi
comme honnête hom. sans toutes les affaires on
il l' a employé -

Verdict. Not Guilty. —

Dominus Rex }
Arthur Tomalty }

On Indictment for assaulting and
driving over one Jos. Dagenais
with a horse & Cariole. —

Jos. Dagenais lives in S^t. L. Sub - about the
30 Nov. last he was in the street going towards
the Church - he was crossing the street - a cariole
horse came up ^{and on him struck} at his breast and knocked him
~~down~~ and rode over him with the Cariole
the horse was going at the ordinary trot - the
person did not stop, but went past without
looking to W^t - he saw no reins on the horse,
which drayd W^t a certain distance before
the carriage passed over him - there was beside
a great number of persons in the street - the
W^t was much injured by this accident - and he
was taken up senseless. - That one Castongue
stopt the horse -

x³ -

Did not see the person who conducted the
horse -

M^r B^e Castongue, il a été a une entereement le 30 Nov
der. on il a vu Dagenais renverser par une voiture.

Il

Il a vu une voiture venir avec un Cheval près
ou derrière, qui n'alloit pas trop vite - le cheval
l'a renversé & la voiture a passé par dessus le corps -
le témoin a crié après la personne, mais il n'a pas
arrêté - Que le Defd. avait les deux mains employées
à tenir les mesures dans une main, & le forté dans
une autre & les guides au fond de sa voiture - Que
Dagnais courroit grande rogue. -

x^e

Qu'il ne peut dire si le Defend. ait pu voir
qu'il y avait une personne devant son Cheval -
Que lorsque le témoin a crié, ^{le Defd.} n'a pas arrêté
mais sa voiture a été arrêté par un autre homme.

Franc. Colin d. Laliberti - a vu l'accident - a arrêté le Defd.
qui menoit la voiture -

Defense

James Shaw - Defend. is millman in the employ of the
Dns. for a year & a half -

Louis Marteau - was present at the settlement made by the
Defend. for the injury - that Dagnais then admitted
that it might be an accident. -

Verdict. Guilty

Dominus Rex }
Pierre Plouff }

On Indictment for Grand Larceny. -

Marie Euno. a demeuré dans le haut de la
même maison avec le P^r vers Noël - elle lui
manquait dans ce temps plusieurs effets, comme
mentionnés dans l'Indictement - Qu'elle a vu ces
effets après entre les mains de M^r Delisle & de Chaudeau
à l'office de Police - les mêmes maintenant montés

x
Elle dit le locataire du P^r avait resté environ
3 semaines - lui a payé 4/- soit encore 6/-
elle n'est pas convenu de lui payer d'avance. - et
n'a pas ^{ni donné} effet des effets en sûreté du paiement des
6/-

Henry Williams about 21 a 22 Dec. as he was going along
the river side, he saw the P^r come out of a house wth
a bundle of clothes - heard some women observe, that
P^r must have stolen the effects - W^r followed P^r
asked him if the articles were for sale - when he got them
P^r he got them from his daughter - & immediately
run down the hill wth the bundle - W^r followed
him and bro^{ught} him back - to the house where he saw
the women - then P^r s^d that he got the articles from
his daughter who lived wth his wife at La Prairie,
W^r carried him to the Police office, ^{wth the effects} and from thence
he was committed to Goal - Saw the effects next
day at Police office -

2^d
Saw P^r come out of the house from Henderson -
the W^r attempted to take articles from P^r
It was gowns, shifts & such things which he founds
wth

w. the P^r thinks the same now shown, some of
them, dirty, torn & tumbled up like those - these
were two gowns similar to those now shown -
values the articles now before the Court at 20/-

Charles Holland, rem. that Williams came to the Gaol about
Chris: last w^{ch} P^r & some stolen effects - Williams gave
w^{ch} these effects & w^{ch} locked them up till next morning
when he deliv^d them back to Mr Williams. -

Henry Williams - that next morn^g after deliv^d the articles into
Gaol the Quaker deliv^d them to him in presence of last w^{ch}

Edw^d Holland. Gaol. same effects which his son rec^d from
Williams, w^{ch} next day deliv^d to Williams -

D Martineau - says that he rec^d them effects from Williams at
the prison - same now shown - Marie Humeault
claimed them as her property -

Defence -

Julie Plouf, daughter of P^r - is that in Dec last Marie
Humeault lived in house of her father - she was to pay
w^{ch} 10/- month - was to pay in advance - so that P^r
asked her for the money - said she had none - she
asked of P^r if he would sell some things for her -
knows that she gave several articles to P^r for sale -
she made up a bundle of things w^{ch} she left at the
bottom of her bed & told w^{ch} when her father came
in to give them to him to sell for her -

Charles Reclair de P^r for about a year - knows him to be an
honest man - is his daughter - has heard ~~man~~ her
name

name mentioned lightly by others, but never
saw her do anything wrong —

Verdict. Guilty of Petty Larceny

Tuesday 8th March. 1825.

Present,

Ch. Just: Reid, & Justices Foucher & Pyke

Dominus Rex }
Louis Pichette }

On Indictment for stealing privately
from the person of John Cameron.

John Cameron, was in Quebec about end of
Nov. last, & embarked in Steamboat Laprairie to
return to Montreal, had a red morocco pocket
book on him at time, of value at 1/3 — had in
it 3 Montreal bank notes of 5 doll^s each —
he put it in his Jacket pocket, on the right side
on outside pocket — missed the pocket book
after going on board, and about 1/2 hour before the
boat started — W^t 7 or 8 days after he found
his pocket book in possⁿ of P^r at Montreal — The
P^r was one of the hands on board the boat — W^t
went on board the boat at Montreal, he says to the
P^r with having stolen the pocket book, when the
P^r s^d if he would wait half an hour he would bring
him his pocket book — went wth P^r to the house he
lived in at S. L. Suburbs — saw him take something
out

out of a trunk & put in his pocket, like his pocketbook
W. then said he wd go before a Magistrate & say what
was in it - P. then went and gave the pocket book to
Capt. Morin - W. went to Capt. Morin, who asked
W. what was in the pocket book, W. told him, there were
a location ticket, some promissory notes & three bank
notes - Morin told him to carry the book to Magistrate,
the P. said he had spent the money but would
give him security for it - he afterwards said that
the only security he could give was his own personal
security, if he was not pleased with that he must
put him in goal - then W. carried the pocket book
to the Magistrate where it was opened - the other
papers were found in it, but the bank notes were
missing -

X²

Ramsay came up in the Steamboat with him - never
told him that he had lost his pocket book before he came on
board the boat - that Ramsay told him after his arrival
in Montreal, that the P. had the pocket book - went to Steam
boat where he spoke to the P. about the pocket book - the
P. then said he had the pocket book & its contents -

Pierre Hector Morin, was Capt. of Steam boat Leprance last fall
the W. Cameron embarked at Quebec to come to Montreal
left Quebec at the night - in the day after he complained to
W. that he had lost his pocket book - was not too sure whether
he had lost it before or after embarking - the P. was then
engaged as a sailor on board - after about a week after
the P. came to him W. Cameron - the P. after receiving
his wages, told W. that he had found a pocket book, & told
Capt. that he had found it & to deliver it to owner - that
there were 15 or 16 dollars in it, but he had spent it.

The

money - soon after Cameron appeared - when the
P^r said he would give security to Cameron for the
money - on this we advised them to go before the
Magistrate - Thanks the P^r told him he had found
the pkt book on the side of the Quay or on the
Boat - The writ made Cameron describe the
contents of the pkt book, so as ascertain that it
belonged to him which he did -

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James Prest Clk in Police Office, has a kn. that last autumn
was brot. to the Police charged with steal's a pkt
book - Cameron came w^h him and recognized the
pkt book - and the Contents of it. - there were
some promy notes & a location ticket - the
same has been in his possessⁿ ever since, ~~and~~

John Cameron, brot. back, says - that he recognizes the
pkt book to be his property -

Is certain that his pkt book was in his -
possession after he went on board the boat
and being in an outer pkt it might be extracted
from his pkt without his perceiving it. -

When he spoke to the Captain of the pkt boat
he told him that he had his pkt book where he
came on board the boat - That his Jacket was
not buttoned, and the book might have fallen
out of his pocket -

John Rumsey - was on board Steam boat Laprairie
when Cameron came up - it was on 19th. Nov
that that evening - he saw P^r putting something in
his pkt - W^h asked him what it wa. - he said
never

men mind, we shall have some letters out of it
in the morning - as P^r could not read, he
next morn'g put the pkt book into his hands, saying
that there had been no enquiry about it - W^r
ex^d contents, & found 3 Montreal Bank notes of
5 dolls each - W^r observed, that it might belong
to some person on board or to some person who had
come on board at Quebec, and it would be proper
to give some notice of it - P^r went on shore at
Montreal, and returned back, & they had lost a
hat - he presented the pkt book to the Capt -
Morin -

That the P^r took up the pkt book from the
deck -

Defence -

Charles Hamelin, pilot on board the Steamboat La Prairie
W^r last W^r after he saw the pkt book. Rumsey
said that he had seen the P^r take up the pkt book
on deck -

Verdict. Not Guilty. -

The King -
George Galt Holt }
James Vincent }

On Indictment for assaulting a bailiff
in the execution of his duty. -

Saml. W. Monk - The signature to the writ of ^{attachment} execution
now produced is that of the Prothonotary of the Court
of King's Bench for the district of Montreal -

W. W. H.

Fred^d Wm Ermatinger, is Sheriff of the District of Montreal, and the signature to the warrant now exhibited to him is his signature as such

Mrs Bingham is a bailiff of Court of K. B. - and was charged as such with the execution of the warrant now produced - In doing so on 2^d August last, he went wth Bury Reynolds & Levi Stevens to the house of Isaac Car, to execute the seizure - he stated his business to Mrs Car & Def^d Vincent whom he saw there - he then began to attack the different things he saw in the house - Mr Knight the Post-man told him to go in the yard to attack some cattle - returned to the house in about 15 minutes after - he saw much noise - and on going in def^d Healt presented a brace of pistols to him and ordered him to leave the house or he would blow him through - this made him draw back when the door was closed at this time def^d was present and it appeared he was acting in concert with Healt - the w^{as} prevented for about half an hour from executing the warrant - when Healt presented the pistols the w^{as} alarmed -

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When he went to the house he read the Sheriff's warrant, and stated what his object was and proceeded to take a minute of the articles or of some of them he saw in the house - remembers particularly he noticed a clock and a side board - There were several persons in the house - does not recollect he advised the

the door to be shut when he went to the yard -
when he came back to the door he found it shut
and he was obliged to push open the door with some
force as then appeared to be some person behind it,
and when he opened it he was met by Holt who
opposed him. -

Levi Stevens. is acquainted wth Capt Werts - went with
him on 2^d August to assist to execute an attachment
at house of Isaac Car - went there early in morning
and found Mr Car & Deft - Vincent - when
Bingham read the warrant he had in a part of
it notified his business was - & then proceeded to
make a seizure of the effects in the house and desired
them to be seized - Bingham then went out and
was about 10 or 15 minutes - when he went out
he desired W^{ts} & Reynolds to take care of the
property during his absence - Holt said the
house was his, and ordered Vincent to assist him
to nail up the house - and proceeded to do so
when they came to the outer door W^{ts} told them
they must not nail that up - and Vincent
wished to shove him from the door when Holt
came up and assisted to shove W^{ts} away when
Vincent began to nail to it - on this Holt
produced a pistol to W^{ts} which alarmed the
W^{ts} - on this Bingham came back to the door
and was endeavouring to get in when Holt
left W^{ts} and ran to the door to meet Bingham
wth his pistols, on this Bingham started back
and the door was shut again - all this time

Vincent

Venue was in concert with Holt - the door was at last got open and Bingham got in and proceeded to execute his warrant - that Isaac Car had lived there some time before and his wife was then there - Car was not present -

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That when Bingham said he seized all the articles in the house, and he gave charge to the W^r to see that nothing was removed - Did first lay violent hold of Holt or assault him -

Benjamin Reynolds, W^r Bingham W^r a bailiff, went then as an ass^t to ex. a writ of Attachment on 2^d Aug^t last at house of Isaac Car - went into the house and saw Dep^t and Mrs Car. Bingham then acquainted them wth his business, and read his warrant - Bingham then proceeded into the parlor to see what property there was - and commanded W^r & Stevens to take charge till he came back - after Bingham went out Mr Holt came in & heard what had been done, & ordered that the doors and windows should be nailed up as the house was his - Bingham s^d when he went out that house should be closed so as to let none of the effects go out - Holt & Venue then nailed some of windows & proceeded to nail the door, when Stevens wished to prevent them - on this a scuffle here ensued - and during this Bingham came back, and forced open the door, when Holt prevented

a pistol at him - something was said to imply that Bingham should not enter - Bingham started back a little & the door was shut again - saw the pistol near to Bingham's body - and in a manner to excite alarm - That Thobolt & Vincent appeared to act in concert - and for a little it prevented Bingham from executing his duty - He had been in this house at different times before, it was a tavern - and Carr's wife and family lived in the house - saw no other family living in the house -

Thinks that Bingham read the whole of the warrant - did not see any signature to it, nor did he examine it - B. went alone into the rooms of the house - and left W. in charge -

Bingham ordered the door to be closed so as to prevent any things being carried away - when he came back he had to use some force to get open the door -

Abel Adams lives at St Armand, came into house of Carr after Bingham who was there to make a seizure - soon after Knight the Plff told Bingham to go with him to the neighbourhood to seize some other property - W. went along w. them - Carr lived in this house - had a sign of a Tavern -

Defence

Mrs Bingham - ~~was arrested~~ says nothg - never -

Verdict - Guilty - as to Holt
Not guilty as to Vincent

Dominus Rex
Amable ^{Mr} Stearnes }
James Tom —

Our Indictment for Grand Larceny

Michel Lwes que lwes at Terribonne - en Nov.
der. il a travésé pour aller a Terribonne, il avoit
7 poches ^{10/} un capeau. 20/ - un peau d'original 10/1
1^{re} houblon 2/ 2 petits sacs 12 sols - un bout de cable
20 sols - ces effets estoient dans sa voiture - ~~les~~
En montant la cote la voiture a monté la cote
il en a perdu de vue - le P^r Tom - ~~le~~ suivoit la
voiture de prés - le P^r Stearns a resté avec lui
pour attacher le chaland - lorsque il a rejoint
sa voiture ses effets manquoient - il a dû faire
demander si on avoit vu sa poche aux deux P^{rs}
ils ont dit que non - et ils sont partis immédiatement
sans recourir - Il fut fait la recherche chez
Stearns - sous du foin dans la grange il a
trouvé tous ses effets, excepté le peau d'original - et
il l' a trouvé dans la maison ensuite, ayant été coupé
et on en ayant fait un tablier -

7^e

Il étoit avec son frere dans le bac et les deux P^{rs}
sa voiture a débarqué apres celle de son frere et
la voiture des P^{rs} la dernière - Tom a suivi la voiture
du tem. il en a perdu de vue, mais étant monté la cote
il a vu que le P^r Tom. attendoit son compagnon -
Il a trouvé sa voiture en avant des autres - Tom
étoit alors distant d'environ un arpent de la voiture de
temain - Qu'en passant a côté de la voiture
des P^{rs} il s'est aperçu d'une poche dans la voiture
elle étoit arrêtée, et la dienne a continué sa route,

rendu

rendu à sa voiture il vit que ses effets manquaient
il demanda aux 1^{oms} s'ils l'avoient vu - ils ont dit non -
Qu'il avait demandé à ses gens de l'attendre & d'aller
ensemble - et il a descendu au bord de l'eau en cas que
ses effets eussent tombés là - Du le lendemain il fut
à la recherche de ses effets -

Du ses poches étoient marquées de drap bleu, son avait
déjà ôté cette marque & mis une autre - reconnoit les
poches maintenant montrées être à lui - Le Capot est
le même - que le tablier a été trouvé dans la maison, il
faisoit partie de sa peau qui étoit dans sa voiture - qui
en entrant dans la maison pour faire la recherche, Stearns
lui a montré le tablier & lui a demandé si le tablier
étoit à lui - il ne l'a pas reconnu dans le temps, mais
en le comparant par après avec le restant de sa peau -
il a reconnu en être partie -

Joseph Lueque, il a été avec son frère faire la recherche des effets
qu'il avait perdus - le warrant a été lu & on a alors
demandé aux Stearns s'ils avoient connaissance de ces
effets là - ils ont dit non - alors Stearns a montré le
tablier, disant qu'il y avait 2 ans qu'il l'avait -
En cherchant on n'a rien trouvé dans la maison mais
dans la grange on a trouvé les effets sous du foin
caché -

Charles Jarnot - fut présent à la recherche chez Stearns -
même témoin -

M. Marie Bourgois - sans évidence -

Stearns a été chez lui - a fait son devoir -

Louis Marteau - les effets amantenant mentionnés sont ceux
qu'il a reçu de Leveque -

Verdict - Guilty - as^t. both pro

Wednesday 9th March 1825.

Pres^t.

Ch. Just. Reid, & Justices Foucher & Pyke

Dominus Rex
Charlebois -

On rule obt^d. by Defend^ts why a new trial sh^d
not be granted. -

W. Mondelet for Defend^ts Verdict contrary to law
and evidence -

New trials in general are favourably received. ctes
Pol. Com. -

13 ac. Abr. v^o Trial, letter L. New trial readily granted
3 com Pol. 386. 387. -

Rescous, is forcibly setting at large - no force proved
therefore Verdict contrary to law -

Coke on lictitor. as to what is understood by force means
not intellectual force -

4. Pol. Com. as to force necessary in case of Rescue -

1 Russel 503 - 555. - Indictment must show the
cause of arrest & force used to liberate pr

Lawd Ray Dec. Tit. Rescue - must be an actual
taking away - 4. Bac Abr. letter D. and letter E,
plea of rescue is a good plea to action for an Escape -

- 5' Prae. Abr. 246 - 247. Trial
 1 Chitty. 655. 656 -
 2 Tidd's Prae. 799 -
 Imp Prae. 440. 442. 444. 446 -

New trials granted under the discretion of
 the Court.

The Att^{rs} Gen^l No room for a new trial. - Force, must
 be either physical, or the app^l of such force as to induce the
 Officer to quit his pos^{sn} - the app^l of violence by the shew of
 arms or otherwise - In the case of robbery - this kind of force
 is admitted as suff^t - and à fortiori, it must hold in
 misdemeanors -

Domenius Rex.
 Inq^{to} ^{or} Masse }

Or Indictment for Extortion. -

Marie Josette Martel - dem. à St. Hyacinthe
 fem. de Jos. Daigneau - que le Def^r est venu en Dec^r
 dern^r avec plusieurs autres chez elle vers les onze du soir
 son mari n'y étoit pas - ses six enfans étoient avec
 elle - Paul 21 - Fran^{ois} Dav. 18 - Resimene 15 ans - Hubert
 12 ans - Julienne 11 - Le tem. n' étoit pas chez elle lorsque
 ces gens sont entrés chez elle sont venus - en entrant
 chez elle, Vidal l'a pris prisonnier avec tous ses
 enfans à l'exception de Mars - le Def^r étoit avec
 Vidal - et trois autres personnes - ^{ils se sont présentés comme huissiers de la Cour} Frichetti - Bellerose, a
 Carpentier - comme assist^{ant} le Def^r étoit inquiet,
 Bellerose s'est offert pour caution - et elle a offert
 son voisin Gauthier, comme caution - mais les huissiers
 n'en

n'en ont pas voulu - alors Bellerose a conseillé
au Tem. de se arranger - Vidal & le Def ont demandé
40 piastres - elle a dit qu'elle n'avait point
d'argent - Vidal a dit qu'il prenait toutes sortes
de choses - et a demandé si elle avait des anemans
d'autres effets - Et comme on la mençoit de la
mener en ville - ou chez M. De Rouville - et
qu'il enverroit tout cela en ville bien vite -
le témoin s'y est opposé - alors ils ont demandé
à souper en payant - elle fait leur souper,
mais ils n'ont pas payé - après elle s'est jetté
sur le lit mais n'a pas pu dormir. quand Vidal
a crié vite, vite, en ville, si il n'y a pas
d'arrangement, alors à la sollicitation de ses
enfants qui craignoient de venir en ville
prisonnier, elle a donné ses effets comme
20 minots de pois 2/1 7 mere moutonnes
qui valent 15th pieces - 5 livres laine 1/8 -
3 Canards 2/6 - 2 volailles 1/- en argent 10/-
La vache £5. 10 - et alors ils se sont
contentés de cela & ont donné une quittance -
il restoit encore 100 Sol, pour compléter leur
somme, mais ils ont dit qu'ils faisoient présent
de cela à sa fille - qu'ils ont fait en échange
de ~~ses effets~~ ^{en vache & de la laine} parmi eux - & ont mis les choses à leur
estimation - que c'est la peur qui enduit le témoin
de faire cet arrangement - que M. de
Defend. a eu 2th laine, une couple de volailles
d'elle

elle croit les deux piastres en argent - mais Vidal
a dit a Massé qu'il irait chez lui pour régler
son compte - Qu'elle a cru que c'était le droit
de Vidal & Massé de faire les choses de cette manière
et d'exiger cet arrangement, sans quoi elle n'y
aurait jamais consenti - Qu'ils ont tout emporté
avec eux, -

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Que lorsque ces gens sont venus à sa porte c'étoit vers
les 11 heures du Jour - Bellerose a cogné à la porte, et
elle l'a ouvert - en entrant dans la maison Vidal l'a
fait prisonnier - Que le Défend. n'a pas rien dit -
mais elle a compris qu'il y fut comme huissier pour
aider Mr Vidal - Que Bellerose a été le premier à
parler d'arrangement - Que Vidal a dit que c'étoit
40 piastres pour ses frais - et comme elle n'avoit pas
d'argent Vidal a proposé de prendre de l'argent -
Qu'elle a compris que le Défend. agissoit avec Vidal en
sa qualité de huissier - et Massé devoit qu'il préféreroit
avoir de l'argent que des effets -

Ambroise Frichette - a accompagné Vidal & Massé chez
Mad^e Daigneau, pour la prendre & 5 de ses enfans
& ce à la requête de Vidal - Massé partit avec lui
dans le tems - ils sont tous deux huissiers - B^e Carpentier
étoit chez le tem. dans le tems & Vidal l'a pris aussi -
ils ont pris avec eux Bellerose en chemin - Ils ont
arrivé chez Mad^e Daigneau et étoit entre les 9 & 10 heures
les huissiers ont dit au tem. d'aller ouvrir la porte - et ils
ont restés près de la grange - Mad^e Daigneau n'y étoit
pas, et les enfans ont dit qu'ils ne vouloient pas
ouvrir

ouvert la porte comme leur mère leur avait fait
defendu de le faire - Apres que Made Daigneau
est arrivee, ils ont tous entres - Vidal a pris
Made Daigneau, P^m avec 5 de ses enfans - et Vidal
les a defendu de sortir - Vidal a dit qu'il fallait
aller chez un Luge a Paris donner du Caution ou
d'aller en prison - Qui vu le tems de la nuit. Made
Daigneau paroissoit en peine de quitter sa maison
il a pu demander si Liay avait pas moyens de
s'arranger afin de rester tranquille ou elle est,
qu'elle n'avait pas d'argent, mais si le compte
n'est pas trop haut elle donnerait des amonies
alors Vidal a dit a Massé de tirer le compte -
Massé a dit tire-le vous meme - Vidal a
tire le compte & a dit que cela montoit a
Liopiastres - Made D. a trouve que c'estoit
bien cher pour prendre 5 personnes - alors
Vidal a dit, venez chez un Luge a Paris & s'il
trouve que mon compte est trop haut
je vous donnerai dix piastres - alors Made Daigneau
a dit, restons donc comme nous sommes -
Made Daigneau a propose d'aller chez M. Pourier
ou chez M. Burn - mais Vidal a vu la mener
chez M. De Rouville, a quoi elle a objecte -
Que Vidal a fait un encas ce soir, dans la maison
afin de faire monter les effets plus haut - il a vendu
de la laine - on se souvient pas d'autre chose -
une vache a été aussi vendue - des pois ont été
vendus a 2/ - 4 minots - des volailles - 3 canards
y montent a 16⁴ & deux piastres en argent ont
été

été payés en sus - Mr Masse a dit qu'il préfèrait
prendre de l'argent que des effets - Que Bellerose a eu
la vache & Vidal & Masson ont eu les autres effets -
Que les huissiers paraissent agir d'autorité dans la
maison - et Mad^e Daigneau y consenti, parcequ'elle
a eu que les huissiers avoient droit d'exiger cela -

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Qu'il a reçu une piastre pour servir de recours -
Qu'il a compris que Mad^e Deneau devoit à Mr Masse
pour voyages qu'il avoit fait auparavant pour elle -

Frank Menard & Bellerose - Il a été requis par Vidal d'aller
aider à prendre Mad^e D - a trouvé Masse en fut - et ils
sont partis ensemble - ont arrivé entre les 10 ou 11 heures
du soir - ils ont entré chez elle - et en sortant Vidal
a pris Mad^e D. pris on^{re} - elle étoit démontée - Que
Vidal a dit qu'il la mèneroit chez Mr. de Rouville, ou
elle ne passeroit pas long temps - alors le tém. s'est offert
pour caution pour elle - elle a offert un autre qui a été
refusé - Que le témoin alors a conseillé l'arrangement
Vidal a dit qu'il étoit l'officier agissant - arrange-toi
avec Masse - Masse a dit qu'il s'arrangeroit si on lui
donnoit de l'argent - alors on a demandé le compte
et Vidal & Masse ont fait le compte - et a demandé
40 piastres - Mad^e D - a offert des effets comme elle
n'avoit pas d'argent - elle a offert des pois - le tém.
a offert 2^l pour - les moutons ont été évalués 14^l -
la laine 3^l 15^l - le tém. a offert 10 piastres pour la vache
ce qu'il a payé à Vidal déduction faite de 7 piastres pour
ses frais - 3 canards & des volailles aussi ont été vendus
Masse a eu les volailles & de l'ain - & les deux piastres
en argent - Que le tém. a cru que les huissiers agissoient
suivant leur droit, et qu'ils avoient pouvoir de le faire

Que

Que dans tout ce qui se faisait les deux huissiers
paroissoient agir d'accord -

M^{rs} B^{te} Carpentier - il a été requis par Vidal d'aller avec lui
comme records chez Mad^e D^e Masse etoit avec eux
ils ont entré chez elle, & Vidal l'a pris prisonnier
avec ses 5 Enfants - Que Masse a commandé le
tim. de se mettre contre la porte & de ne laisser personne
sortir de la maison - une petite fille a voulu sortir
les huissiers n'ont pas voulu la laisser sortir seule

Que Mad. D. a proposé d'arrangement - Masse
a dit que l'on me paye je m'arrangerai - ils ont
tiré leur compte, et ont demandé 40 piastres - Que
Bellerose s'est offert comme Caution - Mad. D. a offert
d'aller chez Mr Perrin Luge à Paris pour donner caution
mais Vidal a dit qu'il ne meneroit pas Mad. D. - la
et a voulu la ~~mettre~~ mener chez Mr de Rouville, &
de la en ville, ou il l'a mistrait d'une chambre dans
la Prison, et ses enfans dans une autre - alors elle
a offert des effets, des pois, de la laine, une vache -
7 montons - & des volailles, qui ont été vendus alors
pour compléter les 40 piastres - qu'après tout il
manquoit 3 piastres - et elle a donné 2 piastres -
que Vidal a mis dans sa poche - il restoit encore
100 sols, que Vidal disoit il en faisoit présent à
sa petite fille. - Que Mad. D. donnoit ses effets
parcequ'elle se croyoit obligé de le faire, & que les
huissiers avoient droit de cela -

Qu'il croit que Masse fut la pour prendre Denau
comme il avoit un warrant contre lui, - Que Masse
ne paroissoit agir pour servir son warrant. que
comme

comme complie de Mr Vidal - Que Vidal a fait
le compte - et il paroissoit que Mr. Masse avait
50^{fr} dans le compte -

Paul Daigneau - fils du 1^{er} Lim. se rappelle avoir vu le P^{re}
avec Vidal & 3 autres hom. chez sa mere en Deux sur.
tant entres ils ont pris P^{re} la mere & cinq des Enfants -
ils estoient tous bien peines - et Vidal desoit qu'il
falloit se depescher d'aller chez le Magistrat - sa mere
a demandé, quel Magistrat - et a dit chez Mr De Rouville
~~alors elle a demandé~~ cela sera plutôt fait - sa mere
estoit beaucoup chagrine - Bellerose a proposé a sa
mere de s'emanger, parqu'on si on la menoit en ville
cela coûteroit 100 piastres pour le moins - alors Vidal
et Masse & Bellerose ont senté un moment - & en
revenant Vidal a dit, qu'il lui demandi 40 piastres
sa mere a dit qu'elle ne pouvoit pas les donner - elle
n'avoit point d'argent - alors Vidal a dit on prend
du tout - et si elle ne s'arrançoit point, il fallloit
les mener en ville tout de suite - alors sa mere a
consenti de donner de la laine - une vache - 7 moutons
20 moutons de pois 3 canards & 2 couples de volailles.
il restoit encore 3 piastres - ils ont consenti d'accepter
2 piastres - et comme il restoit cent sols. Vidal a dit
qu'il en faisoit present a la Jeth, - ^{le tem. a} Masse
a ~~receu~~ ^{eu} de la laine, 1 couple de volaille & les 2 piastres
le tem. a livré ces effets - Que le tem. a cru que
les hussiers avoient droit d'espere ces effets de sa
mere -

Que Masse a dit qu'il preferoit avoir de l'argent
que

que des affés

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Ambroise Frichetto con. le Def. depuis 15 a 16 ans - et appartient
a une famille respectable et est marié - a 2 ou 3 enfans
et est considéré comme un parfait honnête homme -

M^r B^e Carpentier, con. Masse depuis 4 a 5 ans - n'a jamais
rien entendu dire de mal contre lui -

David Daubreville, a connu le Def. qui a toujours passé
pour un honnête homme -

Verdict. Guilty.

Thursday 10th March 1825

Present

Ch. Just. Reid, & Justices Toucher & Pyke

The following sentences were pronounced
on the Prisoners convicted this session. -

Dom^{us} Rex. } on conviction for petty Larceny
Aug^v Antaya } Judg^s. 3 months in house of Correction -

Dom^{us} Rex. } on conviction for uttering a counterfeit dollar
Jaw^v O'Dozerty } Judg^s. one year in gaol & 1 hour on pillory.

Dom^{us} Rex } on conviction for Petty Larceny -
Jos^v Deshautes } Judg^s. 6 months in house of Correction

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Dominus Rex }
Charlesbois }

On motion for a new trial -

The only question in point of law upon which the Defend^ts motion can be successful is whether the Prisoner Joachim Larente who had been arrested by the Constable, could be considered under that kind of constraint, that the Defend^{ants} could be considered to be guilty of a rescue in opposing the Constable in taking him away with him -

Jean Samuel Armoind the Constable arrested Larente in the evening, but as it was then too late to proceed with him that night to the house of the Magistrate - the Constable allowed Larente to return home to his family, and told him he must be in readiness to proceed with him ~~on~~ ^{the next} morning before the Magistrate to give bail - The next morning the Constable called at the house of the P^r ~~not~~ to take him along with him, but he then refused to go - upon this the Constable went for assistance and returned back to the house, where he met with the Defend^{ts} who used menacing words & gestures to the Constable and told him the P^r should not go, the P^r being then in the house - by which language & menaces the Constable was prevented for the space of half an hour from getting his

P^r

Prisoner, but who eventually surrendered himself.
Quo- if this interruption and impediment
thrown in the way of the Constable in the
execution of his duty by the ~~Defendants~~ can
be considered as a Rescue of the Pr? -

Hawk. book. 2. ch.
21. — 3rd. 266. }

The Offence of Rescous is said to agree with
prison breaking in some particulars - viz^t -

1st Whatever is such a prison, that the party
himself was by the Common Law, guilty of
felony by the breaking from it, in every such
case a stranger was guilty of as high a crime
at least, in rescuing him from it -

Rescous - is the offence of a stranger in forcibly
freeing another from ~~the~~^{an} arrest -

If the person was already free - there can be
no ~~forcibly~~ Rescue -

2 Hawk ch. 20. § 1.

1 Russel, 544.

It is a good general rule that whoever any
person hath another lawfully in his custody,
whether upon an arrest made by himself or
another, he is guilty of an escape, if he suffers
him to go at large before he hath discharged
himself of him, by delivering him over to some
other who by law ought to have the custody
of him. -

So if a Gaoler or other officer shall license his prisoner to go abroad for a time on his promise to return, this is escape in the gaoler — even though the Prisoner do return again — Debenson's Justice Tit. Escape. — cites Dalt. c. 159. —

If an Officer having arrested a man by virtue of a warrant, let him go on a promise that he will return — such Officer cannot take him again by force of his former Warrant — for that this was by consent of the Officer — 2. Hawk. c. 13. —

see also to this effect. 1 Chetty. 59 bl. who however thinks 2^d arrest would be lawful —

Debenson's Just. Tit. arret. sec. 3. p. 117 —

Baron Ab. Tit. Countable. (D)

The Court on the above authorities were satisfied that there could be no rescue, and therefore made rule for new trial absolute —

Dom^o Rex }
Antiⁿ Sansouci } On conviction for stealing above the
value of 40^s in a dwelling house
Sentⁿ Banishment for life

Dom^o Rex }
J^r B^o Polevin } On conviction for sheep stealing
Judgt. Death — exon. 29 April next

Dom^o Rex }
John McEwen } On conviction for Petty Larceny
Sentⁿ 6 months in house of Correction

Domus Rex }
Johnⁿ Power }

On Indictment for stealing above value of
40s. from the Court House -
Judgt. Banishment for life. -

Dom^s Rex }
Sam^l Lewis Webber }

On Conviction for Petty Larceny
Judgt. - 3 months in House of Correction

Dom^s Rex }
Jm^l Cartier }

On Conviction for uttering a Counterfeit
Crown -
Judgt. 1 Year in Gavl. - 1 hour on Pillory -

Dom^s Rex }
Jos: Belanger
the elder - }

On Conviction for Sheep Stealing
Judgt. Death - ex^{on} 29th April next

Dom^s Rex - }
David Casarant
de Ladibanche, and
Jos: Monjeon - }

On Conviction for Sheep Stealing
Judgt. Death - ex^{on} 29th April next

Dom^s Rex - }
Charles Miller }

On Conviction for refusing to execute
a Justices Warrant. -
Judgt. Fined 40s. -

Dom^s Rex }
Antoine Lebeau }
Jm^l Lebeau }

On Conviction for Grand Larceny
Judgt. one year in Gavl. -

Domus Rex }
Antoine Lebeau }

On conviction for Grand Larceny.
Judgt. 6 months in Gavl. after the
expiration of the former sentence. -

Dom^s. Rex
v.
Benjⁿ. Johnson
Andre^d Terrault }

On Conviction for Grand Larceny
Judgt 1 year in Gaol. —

Dominus Rex
p^m. Audet, det
Lapointe. — }

On Conviction for Grand Larceny
Judgt 6 months in Gaol. —

Dom^s. Rex
v.
Jean B^t. Monarque
Mich^e Monarque }

On Conviction for Grand Larceny
Judgt 1 Year in Gaol. —

Dom^s. Rex
v.
Bonavⁿ. Trudeau }

On Conviction for Petty Larceny
Judgt 1 month in Gaol. —

Dom^s. Rex. —
v.
Louisⁿ Meunier
v. Lapierre — }

On Conviction for Petty Larceny.
Judgt 2 months in Gaol. —

Dom^s. Rex
v.
Baziliⁿ. Demerse
v. Boismenu —
Charles^t Latour
v. Ch^r. Lafarge — }

On Conviction for Grand Larceny
Judgt 1 Year in Gaol. —

Dom^s. Rex
v.
J^m Bⁿ. Roi — }

On Conviction for assault & battery —
Judgt. Fined 40s. —

Dom^s. Rex
v.
Josephⁿ Luce. — }

On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judgt. 6 months in House of Correction

Dom^s. Rex
v.
Arthur Tomattz }

On conviction for driving over on Dagnass
with a Carrol —
Judgt. fined 6/8. —

Doms Rex
The ⁿ Bloof }

On Conviction for Petty Larceny
Judgt. 6 months in House of Correction. —

Doms Rex
Geo: Gaet Holt }

On conviction for assaulting a bailiff in
the execution of his duty. —
Judgt. 15 days in Gaol - & fined £10. —

Doms Rex
Annabli Stearns }
James Tom - }

On Conviction for Grand Larceny
Judgt. 6 months in Gaol. —

Doms Rex
Jⁿ Bⁿ Masse }

On Conviction for Extortion. —
Judgt. 1 month in prison - fined 50s. —

Doms Rex
Murd }

On Indictment ag^t the Defend^t for having
in his possession sundry tools & implements
for forging & counterfeiting Bank bills —

Mr Grant for the Defend^t filed several affidavits
and moved that he should be admitted to bail —
this was opposed by the atty General — and the
Court over-ruled the motion. —

Doms Rex
Lawd O'Dogherty }

On conviction for passing a counterfeit
dollar —

Judgt. 1 year in Gaol & Pillory

Aug & Sept Term 1825.—

Saturday 27th Aug^t 1825.—

Present
Ch. Just. Reid & Mr Justice Foucher.—

The Grand Jury were sworn and charged.
Mr Justice Pope was absent from indisposition.
The Court adjourned to two o'clock in the afternoon.

Saturday 27th Aug^t - 2 o'clock P.M.

The Grand Jury having returned several bills
against different prisoners in Gaol, they were
severally arraigned.

Monday 29th Aug^t 1825.—

Present.
Ch. Just. Reid & Mr Justice Foucher.—

Doms Rex }
In B^t Mainville } On Indictment for Grand
Golette — } Larceny.—

John Jeffries, butcher at Montreal, in April last
he

about the 19th April last, he bot^d a Calf in
the market, he left it behind Prouty's house
about 12 o'clock - about an hour after he saw
Mathurin's man carrying away the Calf. The
W^r desired him to stop, it was his calf - the
P^r who was behind told Mathurin's man not
to mind W^r & to go on - was told by Mathurin's
man that he had paid 2¹/₂ dollars for it -
on this he arrested P^r who told W^r he had
got the Calf to sell from a freeman - but
he could not tell the name of person - he
was brot to the Police office & being demanded
to return the money by Mathurin's man if the
Calf was not his - he did so - W^r paid five
& a half dollars for the Calf - valued at
that sum. -

P^r Mathurin, butcher - in April last he met the P^r
on the water side, saw several persons about
a calf, asked to whom it belonged - P^r said it
was his - agreed with him for 12/6 - it was
cheap - sent his man to bring the Calf - on
the way up to the market, the Calf was claimed
by last W^r on this W^r told P^r if he ~~had~~
~~said~~ the Calf was not his to return him his
money which he did - said he had got the
Calf from a man to sell, but did not say who
he was -

Verdict, Guilty of Petty Larceny

J. P. P.

Dom^e Rex . . . }
Pierre Rousseau } On Indictment for steal^g a
Mare. -

P^r Menard de Bellesose - dem. à la Cole - en Fev.
der. il a perdu sa Lument - il a poursuivi pour
la chercher - ne l'a pas trouvé - a employé deux
hom. pour la chercher - & son fils, l'a ramené au
bout de 7 Jours - le P^r fut arrêté - estimé sa
Lument a 40 piastres. -

x^d

Le P^r a resté chez le tém. 4 mois avant ce tems -
a resté avec le ^{son} père qui demouroit chez le témoin,
il se servoit de la Lument pour charrier, - qu'il
ne peut rien dire de son honnêteté avant ce tems -

Frank Menard - fils - étoit voisin de la der. tem. son père a
envoyé chercher sa Lument qu'il avoit perdue en
Fevrier der. il a été à la Baie de Mississipi - & là
a trouvé le P^r chez un nommé Martin - il a accusé
le P^r du vol, mais il ne lui a pas rendu de réponse -
à son que le P^r vouloit rendre la Lument à 15
piastres - & a baissé ensuite à 8 - alors on a soupçonné
que la Lument fut volée de Mr Martin l'a alors
arrêté -

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Le P^r n'a pas dit qu'une autre personne lui avoit donné
la Lument à vendre - que ce sont les individus chez
Mr. Martin qui lui ont dit que le P^r vouloit vendre
la Lument - qu le P^r se servoit de la Lument pour charrier -
Qu'il y a 30 miles entre le maison de son père & la
demeure de Mr Martin -

John

John Martin, lives at St. Armand - in Feby last
the P^r called at his house & offered a mare for
sale, and offered to change her for a Cow - we
declined it - & he doubted whether he had come
honestly by the man - P^r & he had worked
for one Clarke at Burlington & had got the
man & a pt of stock - asked persons present
to see how low he w^d sell the man as he
had doubts about the P^r having come by her
honestly - Proposed to P^r to go to Burlington
to get a certificate of the transaction we would
keep the man - P^r & he w^d go - we said
to the people, if P^r go the way of Stanbridge
to bring him back - which they did - we then
asked P^r to tell him where he got the horse
& he would return him - & he had him from
a man near the bay - & he would meet him
there - we took three men to go to the Bay
but when there, no such man was found
& P^r then & the man would be found at
Caldwell's manor - on this W. was satisfied
the horse was stolen - went no further -
the P^r said that he believed that one Belrose
could give some information about the
horse - That a day or two afterwards, the
last W. Belrose a day or two after came
and claimed the horse & W. believed him to
Belrose - values more a 35 to 40 dollars

That it was before he had arrested the P^r that he thought Mr Belrose could give him some information about the man - & after he was arrested, the P^r requested us to send to Belrose, who would give information touch'd the man - & that the W^s concerned P^r said with a view of being liberated from the agent -

The P^r s^d that he had rec^d the man from another person to sell - did not go to Bay wt^h P^r as on the way he s^d he wanted to go to Caldwell's maner. The P^r was a stranger - we had never seen him before.

Verdict. Guilty. -

The King

Frans. Languedoc

Guil. Peladeau

Alex^r. Raymond

Luke Latraye

Dom^g^m. Poissant

Pre Matte

Alex^r. Cameron

Frans Deneau
& Jeremie

J^m. Moise Raymond

and

Dom^g Rex

Chas^r. Archambault

Or Indictment for a Riot

The parties agreed that these two Indictments should be tried by the same Jury. -

Louis

Louis Barbeau was appointed Returns Officer for the County of Huntingdon, an election was held for the appointments of a Rep. in the House of Assembly at different parts of that County and last at St Philippe on 16th August last by an hour after poll opened, one Frans Provost of Blainfleur told him he would represent the person of Vincent Dufort at the Poll. - ~~He~~ now after one Juste Corbier came into the room where the Poll was held to ~~give~~ saying he came to give his vote, saying he had already been hindered in doing so, therefore without now to do it, before many persons assembled he would now give it now - he gave his name upon this the W^{ch} told him, there were three candidates, Mr Currier, Mr Blois Raymond and Mr Vincent Dufort - asked for ^{one} of these men he would vote - upon this one of Des^{rs} Languedoc came up said he must talk wth Corbier - I put a variety of questions - on this the W^{ch} directed Corbier to give the description of the lot of land, she would take it down and give him the oath - and he had put the bible into his hands, when Languedoc called out to him to stop - he was not ready - the W^{ch} said he had no right to interfere - Languedoc was quiet a minute, and Corbier was about closing his oath when a number of persons to the amount of 30 or 40, some with sticks and

and Caves & one decorated with ribbons in a tumultuous manner, when the Sr^g Lafray took hold of Corbier, and dragged him out by force out of the room forcibly, wth the bible in his hand & W^r never yet knew for whom he meant to vote that - Guill. Pelladeau - Alex Raymond, & Parson. Or Malte - Cameron Jeremy - Mr Moir Raymond & Archambault - were in the number of these persons - after Corbier was gone, Lafray then proclaimed the election of Curviller & Raymond, saying the hour was elapsed, & the election closed - that Duport was not there nor any body for him - W^r said the hour was not quite elapsed, but must in all events have the consent of the person who represented

Mr Provost Mr Duport⁺ requested the Poll to continue

Mr. thinks that the object of all these difficulties was to get the hour to elapse, & to have the Poll closed - Mr Lafray then cried out that W^r was an unjust man, and every one had a right to do as they pleased, and putting on his hat, told the Electors to follow his example - which they all did - That Mr Moir Raymond said it was his room, & he invited every one to do there as they pleased - and tapping the W^r on the shoulder in a violent manner & to W^r take off my hat if you dare - to this W^r observed that he was wrong to endeavour to provoke him in

that

That Pelladeau s^d he knew that it was
Mr Raymond who rented the room & paid for it.
seeing there was a great confusion & disturbance
he called out to ^{capt Pelladeau & Alex Raymond} the persons present to assist
him in reestablishing order and to keep the
peace - on this Pelladeau & Alex Raymond
s^d they laughed at him and
to Mr s^d if he had any servants he might
command them - that they were not his servants.
Mr then directed his clerk to bundle up his
things & to retire - seeing this the Deford's
began to call out silence & order was a
little established, and the Poll continued
afterwards 3 or 4 days - That Alex Cameron
& Jeremy said that the Mr s^d was not only
an unjust man, but also a coquin -

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Poll was opened at 8 o'clock in the morning
of 16th Aug^r. there were 2 or 3 persons present besides
Mr & his Clerk - does not recollect their names. about
1/2 hour after Mr. Provost came in - ~~on the~~
a day or two before he rec^d a letter from
Mr Deford saying he declined proceeding further
this he showed to the other Candidates and
to others - there was no representation for Mr
Deford that day - but Mr s^d he would still
continue to receive votes for Deford, but he
did not think of representing Mr Deford -
When Corbiere came in he did not see Lauguesse

but

but he came in before the Crowd - Languedoc
questioned Corbier - Mr Languedoc represented Mr
Cuvillier one of Candidates - that Corbier was a little
troubled ^{troubled with a repetition of questions} and could not immediately answer - but that
he said he had a hand in the Signory of Mr Henry
& finally in Signory of Delery -

That ^{in the} Raymond, Jeremy, Cameron, had came in their
hands when they rushed into the room - there
were about 25 sticks, some rained & some not in
the hands of the crowd that rushed into the room
when Corbier was taken away - Does not recollect
the man who had the ribbons -

That Pelladeau was the person who opened the room
to Wit - he never asked a room of Pelladeau -

Mattie was then appeared to make common Cause
with the others - he seemed to laugh at what the others
said and did -

That Languedoc who laid hold of Prevost - that Languedoc
gave the lie to Prevost, who thereupon called him a pollution
and they clenched, believes that Languedoc was the first

That he told the persons who kept their hats on, that
if they persisted to do so, they must go to the outside &
he would receive their vote, at the window.

That Languedoc said it was contrary to the liberty of the
voters to be ordered to take off their hats. - it was not
after he had refused to take a vote from a person who
kept his hat on, for Mr Raymond, that Languedoc said
this -

That Archambault was among the others & appeared
to act in concert with them -

That Mr Raymond, Alex Raymond, Mr Languedoc
among others after the poll was closed got hold of
his hand & shook him by it

Mr Rollins for Mr Raymond. -

Does not recollect seeing Raymond come in with the
crowd; but saw him immediately after near him
in the crowd - on his left hand; with a club in his
hand, nearly as big as his arm. - That Raymond
said the W. was a partial and unjust man &
told jurors that they had a right to keep their
hats on - & that the poll ought to have been
closed at the expiration of the hour -

That a certain conversation also took place
between him, Mr Languedoc & Mr Poissant as to
the closing the poll at the end of the hour -
wh^{ch} took place about same time -

Mr Bleury. for Poissant -

That Poissant cried out it ought to be so, that
Mr Raymond ought to gain his cause as he pays
the people a $\frac{1}{4}$ more than any one else - that
Poissant ~~appeared~~ was in the crowd & appeared to
come in with the rest

John Ryan, lives at La Prairie, was clerk to the returns
office Barbeau at the election - It opened at
St Philip on the 16th of Aug. last - That one J^r B^r
Corbier came forward as a voter - Mr Languedoc
came forward & put a number of questions to him
wh^{ch} took up about 15 minutes - on this the officer
put the bible into the hands of Corbier, & he was
taking

taking the oath - when Cameron came forward and said the hour was expired and the poll closed, and that Messrs Raymond & Guostier were elected - they put on their hats and said all was closed and the people might go away - a great tumult took place, a great rush was made into the room, and one Latour laid hold of Corbier & dragged him out with the bible in his hands, and it appeared that this was done on the same principle that the election was closed and no more votes ought to be taken - this occasioned a considerable interruption, nearly for an hour - M Barbeau called upon Cap Pelladeau & Alex Raymond, to assist him to keep the peace - these persons refused to obey him, saying the conduct of the Return's office was partial in favor of Deford. That did not see D. Poisson at time when Corbier was dragged out of the room - saw all the other Defords - none of them disapproved of this conduct but it appeared to approve of it, as it tended to close the election in favor of their party - many of them Defords are men of influence & could have put down this disturbance had they interfered - The Return's office had determined to discontinue the Poll & go away when these persons called out silence - she continued - The Return's office conducted himself wth great moderation.

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Mr Grant - was at the opening the poll on the 16th Sept - Thanks that Mr J. M. Raymond was then present - Mr Languevain was there also in the room ~~when~~ before the vote began - Raymond s^d that the room was his & that

that the returning officer had no business
there - has been opposed to Mr Raymond in trade.
~~Jameson~~ ^{Jameson} has had difficulty wth wth - That there was
a general cry that the poll should be closed and
Mr Raymond & Mr Langridge appeared to be in
anger on this account - When Returns officer
seeing he could not proceed wth wth he would
break up the poll & go away - upon this
some quiet was soon established & the poll
was continued - That at the outset some of
them, Langridge in particular insisted upon
keeping their hats on, when Ret. officer said
that if they persisted in doing so, they must go
out & he would take their votes at the window
on this Raymond called out the room was his
& they had a right to do as they pleased - &
after this Currier was dragged out, as they
had called out the poll was at an end

That Archambault was present & accused the
Returns officer of ~~im~~partiality - Pelladeau
refused to obey the orders of the Returns officer
and to establish peace & quiet - That Cameron
& that Barbeau was partial - said that
he Barbeau had represented one of the Candidates
after he had declined the contest - Saw Math
there - also accused the Returns officer of partiality
& put on his hat - Alex Raymond refused to
assist Returns officer to keep the peace -

Saw

some persons with sticks - & some had ribbons on.

Rolland. That immediately before the crowd rushed in, he saw Mr Raymond and Mr Laurendeau in the room - does not remember to have seen Mr Raymond have a stick in his hand. That Raymond & noths till Cameron proclaimed the election closed when Ray told people they might put their hats on - did not hear Raymond say anything in approbation of those who took away Corbier - That there was some previous conversation about the closing of the poll and as soon as it was said the Poll was closed, Corbier was carried off, and he thinks this was done under an impression that the poll was closed - Thinks that Corbier gave his vote next day -

In B^{ts} Corbier, Curis at St Cyprien, County of Stantington.
went to St Philippe on 16 Aug^t. last to vote there as an elector - when he was going in he was met by Latreille, ^{doth get round them} who asked to know of him what he was going to do, seemingly w^t a view to prevent him from going in to the room - he went in - & told Return^t officer he want give his vote, & w^hid to get away as he was from a distance - being asked his parish, ^{he} did not know, as it was a new parish not established. The Return^t officer gave him the bible to swear him when Latreille came & laid hold of him & dragged him out - and when at the door Latreille knocked the bible out of his hand & wanted to put his foot on it, but w^h look it up, but was unable to get on to give his vote - There was a terrible confusion ensued

ensued - saw then Mr More Raymond
and Mr Languedoc - & many others but cannot
name them - none of them interfered to prevent
his being dragged out of the door - says he had
a right to vote at that election -

Rolland - We gave his vote about 4 o'clock that
afternoon -

Fran. Yon - lives at St. Philippe - was at the election there
on 16th Aug. last - he arrived there with Corbier
when Latreille asked him what he was going
to do - they went in, and when Corbier
was about to be sworn wth the book in his
hand, he was violently dragged out of the
room by Latreille - who snatched the bible
out of Corbier's hands & we took it up -
thinks that Latreille knew that Corbier was
going to vote for Dupré - heard Pelladeau
cry out hurra, the poll is closed - saw
Mr Raymond, Mr Motta, Mr Archambault
& other of Dupré but none of them interfered
to prevent Corbier from being dragged out -

Rolland - There was a question about closing
the Poll, before Corbier was dragged out
Saw Pessier - he was there but cannot say what
he did

Alexis

Alexis Lussier, was a voter at the election, was there when Corbier came in to vote - He was at the window - That he heard some persons say that the poll was closed, Languedoc, Pelladieu, Math & the 2 Raymonds - Mr Mon Raymond & my boys put on your hats the election is closed & put on his own hat - Saw Corbier dragged out from the Poll room - at this moment, but he cannot say by whom - but thinks it was done by those who acted on the principle that the poll was closed -

Grant - cannot say what word conceal means - afterwards explained himself

Michel Menard was at the election of St Philippe was present when Corbier came forward to give his vote - heard persons say at time he was taking the oath, that the election was over & that no votes should be received - saw then the Defendeurs who all agreed to say that the election was closed with some warmth - & that the returning officer did not understand his duty - & was partial - that it was about this time that Corbier was dragged out of the room, & the person who did appeared to him to act on the same principle as those who cried out the Poll was closed. -

Grant - That after this and after much discussion silence was established & the election was continued

Bleury - Thinks that it was by mistake that
Poussan is included in this accusation - he is deaf
and appeared only in the crowd among the others

Prosper Lavoie - was at the election - saw Corbier come
forward to give his vote, & had the bible in his
hand - Languedoc put a variety of useless
questions to him of had no end, at this moment
Languedoc said this man must be removed, when
immediately batulle laid hold of Corbier &
dropped him to the door, gave a slap on the book
and it fell - when Corbier took it up again.
saw Mr Raymond - Mr Pelludeau, Mr Matte -
all of whom appeared to act in concert with
Languedoc on this occasion - heard them call
out to the Electors to put on their heads & not to
mind the returning officer, he is a coquin
& other expressions of that kind - this was at the
time that Corbier was carried off, that he heard
the cry that the election was over to put on their
hats, and to pay no attention to Mr Barbeau.

Mr Grant - was to have given his vote for Mr
Dupont -

Mr Rolland - did not see any club or cane in
Mr Raymond's hand. -

René Pinconneau - was at the election - he arrived
there after Corbier had been dragged out, and
found the poll in great disorder & confusion

sortez et homme
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no respect was paid to Mr Barbeau's authority
he wanted to establish quiet, but could not effect
it. — Pelladeau cried out, that the Poll must be
closed, and that the return's office was partial
and it appeared they approved of Coburn's having
been carried out of the room. —

Lawrence Kidd. Just. Beau. lives at Laprairie —

Defence

Prosper Lavoie. — heard some one say, amenez cet hom.
la I croit que c'estoit Mr Languedoc. —

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Croit que c'est avoii conne Languedoc. I sa voix
qu'il croit fermement que c'estoit la voix de Mr
Languedoc. —

Theophile Pinconneau — was at the election on 16 Aug
last — when he went into the poll room, but when
he went in there was a discussion between the officer
the persons present touching the legality of a vote
as more than an hour had elapsed since last vote
taken — the officer was of opinion that he ought not
to close the pole — a discussion of 1/4 hour ensued
during of. time he was interrupted in the proceedings
and the officer was himself taking a part in the
discussion — about 1/4 hour after order was established
has no knowledge that he addressed himself to any
one to keep the Peace — he saw Mr Barbeau take

the

the names of the persons near him — W^r saw
no clubs or arms of any kind, nor in the
hands of Mr Raymond, thinks he would
have perceived it had they had such clubs —
saw nothing more than the usual contention
between parties at elections —

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Does not remember at what hour he went to the
election — he was in the room when Corbier
was pulled out by force from the room —
this occasioned some tumult — but W^r could not
see in what manner nor by whom this man
was drawn back from the room. — He
heard the Return^g officer say he ought to continue
the Poll and to receive votes, and he heard
Mr Raymond & Pelladeau say that the
return^g officer ought not to receive the votes
& these persons said the Poll ought to be closed
thinks the return^g officer had a right to determine
the difficulty, ^{& not close the Poll} — heard Mr Langedac say that
the poll ought to be closed — and also by Mr
M. Moise — That the persons who contended that
the poll ought to be closed, were certainly of opinion
that Corbier ought not to be admitted to give
his vote, as the time was past — but saw nothing
done by them to approve the conduct of
the persons who had dragged Corbier out —
when it was over W^r told these persons they would
do better to draw up a protest & serve on the
returning officer —

Joseph

Joseph Longtin - saw Languedoc, Math Archambault
Raymond, Cameron at the poll on 16 Augth -
in the room there was a railing to separate the
return's officer from the crowd, Raymond and
Languedoc were inside - was present when
Corbier came in to vote & all the said persons
were there when Corbier came in - Mr Barbeau
at the end of 55 minutes called out to the people
that the hour was almost expired & to come forward
vote - the other party contended that the hour
had elapsed - during this time Corbier came in
& was drawn off by some persons - he saw
some discussion between Languedoc & Mr Provost
when Provost gave the lie to Languedoc - on this
but words passed between them - but not a
word with Mr Barbeau - nor did they lay hold
of each other - he was near enough to see if they
had done so, but did not see it - this disturbance
lasted about half an hour during which time
Mr Barbeau did not call for anyone to keep the
peace & it did not appear to him there was any
necessity for it - had there been any tumult, or
necessity had he been required he would have assisted
in keep'g the peace - Mr Raymond had no
stick in his hand - nor Mr Jeremy, nor any
other person that he saw - did not stand
a hair of any plot to drop out Corbier, nor
did

did he hear any one say, ameny et
homme la - was near enough to have heard
this had it been done - Heard Mr Raymond
say only, that it was time to close the poll,

^{P.}
He went to support the interests of Mr.
Cuvillier and Mr Raymond - Do not
remember whether it was on a Monday or a
Saturday - he went there about 9 or 10 o'clock
when he went in the first thing he heard was
Mr Barbier called upon those who had votes
to come forward & give them - that Corbier
came forward to give his vote - it was about
10 or 11 o'clock - Mr Prout was then in the
room - heard nothing said by any person
of the conduct of the returning officer -
That it was one Lathrop who took away
Corbier from the room - he said formerly le Poll
it a poussi' Corbier ^{qui est sorti} a la porte - in his opinion
there was no extraordinary trouble took place
on that occasion. -

Etienne Lancelot - was at the election 16 Augth - was
at the commencement, & before Prout came in
who represented Mr Duput - was present the
day before when a letter was presented whereby
Duput declared - on the morning of 16th the
Returning officer declared that if no person
came

came within an hour he would close the poll.
I saw Mr Barbeau put his head out at the
window & call on people to come & vote as the
hour was about elapse - some time after Laban
came in to give his vote, Languelec & Racmond
were in the room when Corbier came in, & were
within the barriere wth returning officer - It
would seem the hour was expired when this man
wth to give his vote & these gentlemen remarked
this to the returns off^r on this a discussion
arose whether the poll should be closed or not,
this man Corbier came forward & was questioned
& during this time the discussion about closing
the poll still went on - for about 4 or 5 minutes -
and all the difficulty about administering the oath
did not last longer - Mr Languelec & Mr Racmond
during this time asked for closing the poll, and Mr
Barbeau at the time was not expired - there was
no threats nor injurious words used to Mr Barbeau
& he might have continued the election if he had.
That I did not hear him commencing the plea
or that he applied to Pelladeau or on this
head - Did not hear Languelec nor anyone
say - to put out Corbier - he was pushed out
by some of the persons in the crowd - he did not
hear any complot to prevent this man giving his
vote, or to stop the election - I saw no club

or came in Mr Raymond, heard that day, nor
in the hands of any of Depts. Mr Raymond
& Mr Languedac was within the bar - that
Mr Barbeau, & that all those who came there
wth their hat on he would not take his vote,
but he took the votes of these persons at the
window. -

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Was at the opening of the pole, saw Mr Provost
come in after - he spoke something to Mr Barbeau
but cannot say what it was - that Mr Languedac
said that the Poll should be closed, & no more
votes received, as Mr Barbeau had agreed that
morning ~~that~~ after the hour; but Mr Barbeau
had decided that he would continue to take
the votes, - but Mr Languedac & the other Depts
said this was wrong & that no votes ought to
be received after the hour - and on this
that Mr Languedac ^{& some of the} other Depts, put on
their hats & said that the ^{election} ~~election~~ was
closed, and it was about the same time
that ~~Corbier~~ ^{Corbier} was ~~pushed~~ ^{pushed} away from
giving his vote. - Did not hear Mr Barbeau
command silence or demand assistance - nor
make any move to go away or tell his
Clerk so - that Corbier had the book in
his hand to take the oath, but did not hear
what Mr B - said to him - that Mr Barbeau
was

was not prevented above 4 or 5 minutes after
Corbier was withdrawn from proceeding in the
taking votes - the W^r went out soon, and the
dispute was over - he returned about 1/2 hour after
M^r B. was receiving votes -

Frederic Singer was at the election - on 16 Aug. when Poll
was opened - Mr Raymond & Mr Languedoc were
there at the time, Mr Archambault - Mr Cameron -
there were several other persons, electors there also - Mr
Raymond Languedoc was sitting within the bar
& Mr Raymond was there too - saw no sticks in their
hands - a short time before poll opened Mr Raymond
was at house of W^r & had no stick with him -
that the return's officer had read a letter from Mr
Dupré who declared the Contest & said if no voter
appeared within the hour he would close it - That
more than an hour elapsed before any voter appeared
he saw by the watch on the table that this was
the case - after this Corbier came in to vote
till then no one had asked for the closing of the
poll - then it was that Mr Languedoc insisted
that the hour was past & no more votes ought
to be received, the Ret^rs Off^r & he would not
close the poll, but would continue to take votes
although ~~the hour~~ because he said that
the voter had entered before the hour had
expired - there was no disturbance at that
time

time, the only disturbance was between Mr
Laupredoe & Mr Prevost - Did not hear
the return's officer command the peace, nor
ask the assistance of Pelladieu or Alex^r Raymond
We was near him I must have heard him
had he done so - Did not hear any
one command Corbier to be taken away,
saw no clubs or canes then - nor was
there any cause of danger or alarm - the
poll was continued afterwards - That
Poussan was there said that he would
give his voice for Mr Raymond if none
other - but Mr Barbeau refused to take
his vote as he had his hat on his head.

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Saw Mr Prevost there that morning
before the Poll was opened - That Prevost
demanded that the Poll should be
continued, as he represented Mr Duport

That he cannot say whether the hour was
expired when Corbier first came in, and it
was only after the questions were proposed
that we observed that the hour was elapsed
the return's officer said the Poll should be
continued, on which Laupredoe & Raymond
said

said the Poll must be closed as the hour
had expired - Did not hear any one say
that the Poll was closed and the election closed -
but heard Languedoc say that the persons there
might put on their hats as nobody was obliged
to remain wth their hats off - on ^{of} the people
present put on their hats -

Saw Létraye lay hold of Corbier by the arm and
push him out - saying he had no occasion to
remain there - saw no violence used towards Corbier
who appeared to retire of his own accord - but had
the bible in his hand ^{of} he could not lay down
on the table on out. of the crowd -

The Poll was interrupted for 5 or 10 minutes,
but this was on out. he said ~~because~~ ^{because} the persons
^{to keep} kept their hats ~~on~~ on - That Languedoc told
Corbier that he had no right to give his vote -
and said to the Return's officer he ^{had} could not right
to take the vote of Corbier, because the hour had
expired - and in so far the election was interrupted

Mr Gamelin was at the election on the 16th Aug. last
he made the protest now exhibited - was present
when the Poll was opened a little part near of Mr
that Mr Powert arrived there - that Mr Languedoc
& Mr Reimond were both in the room before any
votes appeared were within the railing - That the
returning officer announced to the electors that the
hour was about to expire - does not recollect
when

when Corbier came in to give his vote -
That when Mr Provost came in, Mr Languedoc
observed to him that he was too late the hour
was expired - That something was said on this
subject, when Corbier came in to give his vote.

That there was a dispute occurred of length
about 15 minutes & he heard Mr Languedoc
call silence - and Mr Barbican said that
he could not continue to take the votes if
the dispute continued between Mr Languedoc
& Mr Provost - That upon a man's coming
in wth his hat on to give his vote Mr Barbican
refused to take it, that Mr Languedoc then
put on his hat & said every one had a
right to keep their hats on & put on his
hat & told the other persons to do so which
they did - I saw no persons there with
clubs or canes, but one person wth a small
Cane - Mr Raymond had no club in his
hand -

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That Mr Provost, demanded that the
election should be continued, & Mr Knows
that Mr Barbican gave this as a reason for
continuing the election - When the
man, Corbier, came forward, Mr Barbican
said he would receive his vote - Languedoc
did not oppose this, but said that the
Poll ought to be closed, as the time was expired
That

That he was absent for a short time & cannot say that he saw Corbier dragged away from giving his vote - but when he came back he found matters going on regularly - he might have been absent about ten minutes. -

The Jury not having returned into Court and not being agreed on their verdict the Court adjourned till to morrow.

Tuesday 30th Aug. 1825

Present

Ch. Just. Reid & W Justice Foucher. -

Dom^o Rex }
Louis Jerome } On Indictment for Grand Larceny
and also on Indictment for Petty Larceny

Louis Martel, lives at St Rock, in 7^e Div. last he lost a train and harness out of his stable, which he found about 8 days afterwards from Charbonneau in ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~country~~ ^{country} about 5 leagues distant who said he purchased the same - values the train at 15^{fr}. - ~~there was~~ harness taken at the same time belonged to Jos. Jerome Raizenne, which he values at 15^{fr}. - also. -

Jos. Jerome Raizenne, Curé de St Rock - the best work is his farmer - he left in his possession a harness - which he had bought for the use of his farm - was told by Martel

Martel that the harness had been stolen from him, but that he had recovered it, values it at 15/-

J^r Charbonneau - lives at Lachenaye - the P^r came to house ^{on 8 Dec. last} of W^r asked if he would allow him to leave his harness and train at his house to q^r. W^r consented - ~~also~~ told W^r at some time if he found any opportunity of selling the harness and train, he would oblige him in doing so - W^r sold the train for 10/- which his wife delivered to P^r the next day or day after. That the wife Martel came to the house of W^r asked him if he had a harness for sale, W^r said he had not - but on Martel's describing that she had lost a harness and sled, which he described, the W^r knew the property to be his and delivered the harness to him - which was the same he rec^d from the P^r

Jac. Gregoire - lives at St Roch - in Dec. last he had a horse collar, and about 10 days after he received his collar from Martel, values it at 10/-

Louis Martel - the last week is his neighbour he learnt from him that he had lost a horse collar, & the week when he went in search of his own goods found the collar at Charbonneau's and

Delivered

delivered it back to Grezoin -

M^r B^{ro} Charbonneau - the P^r left a collar also with
the other articles at house of W^r which he delivered
up to Martil -

Verdict: Guilty of Petty larceny on
both Indictments.

Dom^o Rex. - } On Indictment for stealing a
Aug^o ^{or} Morin } mare. -

John M^r Connochie, lives near Montreal, on
a farm, was prop^r of a mare which he lost on
27 July, she was of a brown colour, and was on
pasture on a farm he leased of Mr Shaw - he did
not know the mare had been stolen till Mr
Pateous servant brot her back - he did not know
her, her natural colour of her mane was mostly
white, also her face - but when he saw her after
she was brot back, her mane & face were entirely
black, by means of lumb black & grease, which
was washed off, when he again recognized his
mare - The P^r told W^r after he was in goal
that he had taken the mare only to take a ride
but that he intended to have returned her - value
the mare at £25. -

Dizien Foucher - lives at Isle Boudon, in July
lost, where he then saw the P^r - he had a Mare
with

with him - he wanted to be ferried across the
river, and on seeing the mare and the manner
she was harnessed, that she did not belong to
him - the W^o & his partner then agreed that they
would not ferry him over till day light, and
took the mare and led her to the house - he
requested W^o to let the mare loose in the
Island, but they would not agree to this,
the P^r then went out of the house & run off
the W^o pursued him - he stooped in order
conceal himself from W^o and at last
concealed himself in a field of wheat -
the W^o not finding him, got assistance to
search for him, and after much search
they found him in an adjoining field of
wheat - when taken he acknowledged
that he had stolen the mare in a field
on the Papineau road - the P^r was sent
to Montreal by order of Mr Porteous, and
W^o brot the mare to town with him and
left her in the yard of Mr Thos Porteous of
Montreal, and does not know what became
of her afterwards -

When he found the mare in the possession
of the P^r she was painted -

William Porteous, lives at Isle Bourbon -

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In July last, the Capt W^r took the W^r saying there was a horse thief there concealed W^r woke up his men and made search for him, and found him in a field of wheat, after much search - W^r went up to him, & found his hands were black with grease & lamb black - W^r then asked him if he had stolen the horse, he said he had - W^r then took him by the collar & led him up to Capt W^r & his partner, who recognized him to be the man who had brot the man to be furred over by them - W^r then put the man in possⁿ of Capt W^r who brot her to town when he told his father's servant to make enquiry if the owner of the man could be found, as P^r had told him that he had taken the man near the Papineau road - the man came back and said that McConnachie had claimed the man as his property -

Other face and mane of the man were painted. -

James Croker, was in service of Mr The Parsons in Montreal in July last - W^r W^r Parsons brot a man with him to town about that time along with the M^rs Foucher in Mr The Parsons

Parsons

Porteous's yard - observed that the mane
and front of the mare had been blackened
with grease & soot or charcoal. - Mr Porteous
decided him to ride the mare to Papineau's
road to endeavour to find out the proprietor -
on the way a man told him he thought
the mare belonged to M^r Connachie, but
only that he considered M^r Connachie's mare
was larger - About to M^r C. asked him
if the mare was his - he looked at her,
& she resembled his young mare, but
& his young men would know her - he
went into the field & showed her when
one of them said, if she has not a scar
under the flap of the saddle she is not
ours - they looked & found the mark -
That M^r Con. then recognized his mare
when he found out that the mare had
been disfigured - The mare he so believed
to M^r C. is the same that Mr Porteous and
Foucher brought with them to the house of
Mr Porteous -

Defence

Jacques Perrault - The Dr^r lived about a year ago in
his neighbourhood, & kept a tavern - he knew little
of him - never heard any thing of him -

Louis

Louis Sivard - has known P^r since age of 14 years
considers him as honest man & never heard
anything against him. -

Jos: Mazuret de Lapierre - has known P^r since the
age of eight years & res. kept a tavern with him
or partnership in this town - always enjoyed the
character of an honest man. - Knows his family
which is honest and respectable - while their
partnership lasted, he always rendered him
a faithful account - That it is a custom
among young people to take a horse and take
a turn upon him - to return him. -

Jacques Archambault H^o P^r for 15 or 16 years past
always considered him an honest man - His
family also is honest and respectable -

J^r B^h Bouquet de Duford - same evidence -

Verdict - Guilty - recommended to mercy
from his former good character.

Dom^t. Rex }
William Wardrobe } On Indictment for Grand Larceny -

Antoine Lufresniere, constable, was charged
wth a warrant for stealing a snuff box, on
the

the road to the goal, he asked W. what he was arrested for. W. said it was for stealing a snuff box of Sir Geo. Borth. he then said if W. would let him go, he would deliver it up to W. that he was in liquor when he took it, and was sorry for it - on this the P. delivered up the snuff box to the W. who took the P. to goal - The snuff box had been missing four days before W. was arrested and he made no promise or threat to P. to avoid the law

Francis Rasco - keeps a hotel in Montreal - During this summer a snuff box was missing at his house - the P. was then a servant at his hotel, suspicions fell on him & a warrant was obtained and given to Lafrasnere to execute -

Adolphus Delisle - Heed Constable - the snuff box now produced, he rec^d from W. Lafrasnere who was charged wth a warrant of the P. - values it at 35/-

Defence

John Rastow. The P. was 7 years in 70th Regt. the greatest part of the time he was corporal in the Regt - after his discharge he enlisted in the 68th Regt - and was a corporal in it, and at the reduction of the Regt. he left it - W. does not know

know how he has been employed since - while
he was in the Regt. he conducted himself well
and enjoyed a good character -

Verdict. Guilty. -

Doms Rex.

André Gauvreau }

On Indictment for Petty
Larceny. -

Charles Louis, watchmaker in Montreal,
In June last 3 boys came to his shop at different
times with broken pieces of silver tea spoons, he
carried these to the police office, where he saw one
of the boys who sold him some of these spoons.
Mr Lapresniere was then & he thinks Mr Delisle
was there also - these pieces of silver were worth three
or four shillings at rate of 5/- off ounce - from the
appearance of the boys, he suspected them boys to
have stolen the silver. - That the Pr resembles
the boy very much, he only appears a little
bigger. - The spoons now produced are the same
he purchased from the boy he saw at the Police office. -

Wm. Mechtler - In June last 3 silver spoons were wanted
which he suspected to have stolen - on suspicion
the Pr was arrested - the initials of his name
were on his spoons. Cannot recognize the spoons
now shown to be his, except that they are of the
same form and size - but he does not see

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the initials of his name on the spoons now
shewn, which seems to have been effaced

Allen Abbot was in Mr. Mechtler's service in June last
& knows that 3 silver spoons were stolen - they
were under his care - he heard that a boy
named Gouvreau had taken them - ^{saw} saw
the spoons afterwards at the police office
which had been stolen - they were in Mr
Delisle's hands - they were much battered
and defaced, but resemble very much Mr
Mechtler's spoons - they are the same in
size and make, he will not swear positively
but believes them to be his - saw the ^{one} ~~one~~
one in Mr. M's yard before the theft -
these spoons were usually cleaned in the
kitchen & then put aside in the parlour -
that a person might have come into the
kitchen & stolen the spoons. -

Verony Carroden - lives in under part of Mr M's
yard - on Sunday two boys came to her
window and asked her for a cup of tea
she refused to give them any thing - one
of them went away, & the other asked for
something to eat, & she refused - she
does not know where the other boy went
but next day she heard from Mr Delisle
that

that three silver spoons were stolen -

Emanuel Laubreville - The P.^r & another boy were arrested on the old market - they disputed together one said to the other, it was not me who took Mr Delisle's spoons it was you - which the other denied -

Ant. Lafresniere - was at Police office when Mr Louis was there, and also the P.^r Mr Louis then recognized the P.^r as the boy who sold him the silver spoons and Mr Louis bro't the spoons with him which are now produced, w^{ch} he said he had bro't from the boy. -

Adolphe Delisle - is High Constable - the stolen goods are put into his hands - he rec^d from Mr Louis, the spoons now produced -

Verdict, Not Guilty

Doms. Rex

J^r J^r Lebeau
as principal

and
Emilie Gauthier
as accessory after
the fact

Indictment for stealing above
the value of \$50 - in a dwelling
house. -

Fred^l Crossland, lives in Montreal, in June
last he lost a number of effects out of his house -
describes the articles in the indictment as those lost -

he

he heard that Millet the silversmith had
similar effects as those he lost - he went there & was
told by him that he rec^d these from Mrs
Meyler - went to her house & found on gold
ring mounted wth hair - found at Millet's
the half of one of the gold chains, & the scent
bottle - He went in consequence to the Police
office when the above effects were carried - and are
same now produced and belong to W^r -

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the articles now shown are his property - knows the
ring from its particular ring & from having had
it long - & containing the hair of himself & his
wife -

Sophie Metchler lives in Montreal, during last summer the
P^r worked in her garden - She observed on the
P^r's neck part of gold chain & small scent
bottle - he proposed to her to change the gold
chain & scent bottle for ^{a gold ring} 12/- - he said it belonged
to his sweet heart who preferred having a ring
in lieu of it - W^r gave a ring of the value
at 12/- for the chain of she considered to be
pinchback - The other P^r Gauthier lived wth W^r
for 8 days on trial - during this time she offered
the W^r a gold ring for 2 gowns - these two
rings the P^r returned - W^r sent the chain to
W^r Millet, to get a snap put to it, and
from

from him she learnt the chain was gold -
the chain & scent bottle now produced she received
from M^r P^r Lebeau, & the gold ring from Emile
Gauthier - That M^r Delisle of M^r Crossland
came to her house and arrested the P^r who were
then at her house - The Wits delivered it up
the ring to M^r Delisle - she afterwards went to the
police office -

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The P^r Lebeau while he worked in the garden did
his duty honestly - he was hired by the day -

Adolphus Delisle - went to Mrs Metzler on the
information he had rec^d of M^r Crossland's effects.
arrested the P^r went into M^r Metzler's room -
she showed them the ring, which Crossland knew
immediately to be his property - this ring Mrs Metzler
said she had from Gauthier - this ring Emile
Gauthier she had gotten from the P^r Lebeau -
when at Millets & the chain was shown M^r Crossland
recognised it to be his property. -

Verdict at Lebeau - Guilty
Gauthier - not Guilty -

Dominus Rex

Frans. Languedoc
Guil: Pelladeau
Alex^r: Raymond
Luce Latraye
Dom^{g^{en}} Poissant
Pierre Mathe
Alex^r: Cameron
Frans. Deneau
de Lermie
J^r. Moir Raymond

and

Dominus Rex
Chas. Archambault

The Jury came into Court this morning and delivered into ~~the~~ the following verdict that they find -

Frans. Languedoc
Guil: Pelladeau
Alex. Raymond
~~Pie~~ Mathe
Alex. Cameron
Frans. Deneau
de Lermie
J^r. Moir Raymond

and

Charles Archambault - guilty of the riot as laid in the indictment - That they

find Luce Latraye guilty of the riot and assault, as laid in the indictment - and that they find Dominique Poissant not guilty. -

Wednesday

Wednesday 31st Aug. 1825.

Present.

Ch. Just. Reid, Mr Justice Fouché

Doms Rox
or
Adelaide Verriera } On Indictment for Grand
Larceny. —

Isaac Hitchcock, lives in Montreal, about the 30th May a muslin gown was drying on the line in the yard, which was stolen — knows it from the general appearance & a small iron rust mark on it, & is the same now produced — saw it first afterwards in the police office, when he knew it to be his property —

Victoire Beaudry ^{from Fouché} That about 29th or 30th May last the P^r brought her a gown to put aside for her — it was then in a damp state — P^r told her to keep it till next day as she wished to carry it to Lafresnais for her daughter that the 2^d day after the P^r came to the house to Mr Lafresnais in order to take a pattern of it —

Charlotte Siccard. on 29th or 31st May last she met the P^r with a gown —

Ant: Lafresnais — That he got the gown from the witness Beaudry and carried it to the Police office. He had taken the P^r to Mr Hitchcock to enquire of her —

James Prest, On 1st June last the Muslin gown now
produced was delivered to him by Mr. Lufreman
and it has been in his possession ever since,

Verdict. Guilty. -

Doms. Rex

Peter Labouche

On Indictment for stealing
a Bank note value 10/-

Catherine Perrault, wife of J^r B^r Pess, laundress,
carried a note of 10/- to market, asked a habitant
to change it - he s^d he could not, that the P^r
was by, and asked to see if it was of the Canada
Bank, she showed, he went off wth it saying he
would get it changed - he went to a butcher
asked him to change it - he changed in the
market place but did not return - about 2
hours after, she saw him in hands of 2 or 3
persons who asked him to deliver up the
money wth he refused - on this a constable
came & carried the P^r to the Police office -
that she afterwards saw the note in the hands
of the person who had changed it, but she
only got back 5/- & some coppers from the
P^r who had spent the rest -

J^r B^r Gagnon, butcher in town - about 15 days ago
the P^r came & asked him to change a note
of

of 10/- on Bank on Canada - the W^r gave
him the change for it. - Afterward 1/2 an hour
last w^r came to him very uneasy at the loss of her
note, as P^r did not return w^r her money - W^r showed
her the bill he got from the P^r which she said was
hers - the P^r was arrested - & carried to police office
when W^r left the note. -

Adolphus Delisle - High Constable - W^r that Cath. Prouault
made a complaint at Police office of P^r when
the last W^r delivered the note now produced to
W^r which he has kept ever since - The P^r
told W^r that he had taken the bill - that he
owed something on the market & paid by this
means what he so owed - that he was en train
or he would not have done so - That he would
return the money to Mrs Pess. -

The Jury without retiring from the box,
returned a verdict of Guilty. -

Dom^e P^r }
Paul Lebrun } On Indictment for a rape -

Marquise Colicour, lives at point a Callan
in her father's house - about 2^d July sent an end of her
last - the P^r came to the house when she was it being
then dark about between 8 & 9 o'clock on the ev^g. &
wanted to come in w^r a Carter he had - she was alone

in the house of M^{rs} Ousmit - she refused
to show him the candle to enable him to play
the Carter - he then again wanted to come in &
we refused - he broke the outside door & came
in - obliged us to go out him for water, and
instead of going for water, forced her into a
field, where he threw her down & had his will
of her -

The house of Ousmit is at a short distance from
the houses - there was another girl in the house
who went away & left us.

When the P^r went along we ^{near} she passed by
a house, she cried out, but ob^d no assistance
the barriere of the fence is nearly opposite to this
house - was told that there was a man
~~seen~~ at the prison of the house, but did
not see him -

The Jury without retiring from the
Box returned a verdict of Not Guilty

Thursday.