

Thursday 9th March. 1826.-

Presk.

Ch. Just Reid, & Justices Toucher & Pyke.

Dominus Rex }
William Ross }
Ward Bigelow }
Tho. Adams Lewis }

On Indictment for having in their possession a rolling press adapted for stamping and forging notes of the Bank of Montreal.

Robert ^{B.} Marsh, lived till lately in Stawntown lived there in June last & before - his farm of Ph Varbuk lived on Mayou's farm adjoining that of Varbuk. In June last he discovered a place called a Camp he had some idea that counter or forging was going on there - in a place under some trees sloped down, he found something like a rolling press, a pan, some bottles, and a quantity of paper cut into the form of bank bills, in a damp state - there was no person there at the time - the next day being a Monday morning, he returned, and found all these things in same state - he concealed himself in a tree, to see who would come to the place - and on looking towards the camp saw Phs Bigelow Ross in it. - saw Bigelow bring some paper to the rolling machine and he and Ross were at work with it, but he could not see what it was they were doing - the work went back then again, and found the trees cleared all round.

round the Camp, and the bushes placed so as to conceal the place - On this Mr. went to Mr. Clark Wright & gave him information of this - & in consequence it was agreed that one Chas Carpenter should go to the place w^t him - & he did, - on the way, he found the Rolling press fastened into a log, about 30 or 40 rods from the Camp, w^t the pan near it, and the trimmings of paper, as if it had been used: then carried it to Mr. Bishop & he then went to tell Mr. Stoddard, who w^t - closes Pleasanton & Mr. went back again to the Camp and found it nearly in the same state, but found nothing but some papers and a one dollar bill - That Dr. Ross boarded at Magoons - cannot say, when the others boarded - that Ross used to take his meals in the morning & went away & was absent during the day Mr. did not know how he was employed, or what business he carried on - he was called Capt^r - a warrant issued ag^t the Dr. the next morning & they were arrested Mr. went with the party who arrested, one little - after the arrest, Mr. went w^t Mr. Price & Mr. Childs to show them the place where this Camp was - There is no doubt from what he saw but this Camp was the place where the Dr. carried on their occupations - It was said before this in the publick, that forging bank paper was carried on to considerable extent in that neighbourhood

comes now from the Gaol - This place, or Camp - is about $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles from the Lines - Is positive he saw from the tree the 2nd Brylow & Ross. - the press he saw was different from a Carpenter's press - he cannot say to what purpose it can be applied. -

Charles Carpenter - lives in Sladmorehead, is a farmer, lives about $\frac{3}{4}$ mile from Warbucks - He sent Mr Marsh - In June last he informed Mr. of a place called a Camp - thinks on a Sunday - said he had found a rolling press in it - About a week afterwards he came to Mr. proposed to him to go with him, that he had proposed this to others who had declined, as they were afraid the persons there were armed - Mr. went w^t Marsh to go to the Camp, on the way Marsh found a rolling press fastened into a log - a bench on q^t was a tin pan w^t something like ink in it - Marsh proposed to take away the press - q^t they did, and carried it to Mr. Bishopp when it was left - on this Marsh said he would go and give information - The next day, Sloddard & Hazzelton came to town of 100 & he went with them to the Camp, but found nothing but pieces of bills, one or two whole bills, and cuttings of paper - saw bushes newly cut so as to cover the place over - as the taking away the rolling press must have led to a discovery, and the persons had concealed the Camp in this way - He assisted in arresting some of the Boys

Marsh gave him a description of the Camp -

so no bills of Montreal Bank at the place.
That Marsh told him, he had been informed by
people that O'Brien had been too intimate
with his wife, and that he would drive him out
of the Country. —

The bill he found was on the United States
Units that Marsh is considered in the neighbourhood
as not always to be believed — he drinks a
good deal — and talks a good deal — he does
not live with his wife for 2 or 3 years past. —

Re-exp. my Atto Genl says. he would believe Marsh
on oath.

Edward L G. Stoddard — is custom House officer in the
Township of Standstead — In June last he
had seen strangers about Mayson's whom he
suspected & told Marsh to look out what
was going on — Marsh came to tell him he had
found the Camp and also the Boodle — think
this was on a Monday & that he had discovered
the Camp about a week before — said he had
had difficulty to get people to go with him to see
the place as they were afraid ~~it~~ on this W^o
o^r. he would go with him — Marsh said the
Camp was on the rear part of Warbeck's
farm — that he had afterwards found this
boodle at some distance from the Camp and
had

had carried it to Mr. Bishop - W. and Mr. Marshall went w^r. w^r. to the camp - he found some boards there, and some trimmings or cuttings of Bank paper - which now produces and shows to the eye - the boards were laid on one side, and brush & branches of trees were thrown on the place to conceal it - they removed the brush wood & found about 15 or 20 feet in each direction of empty cleared space - found the two boards at the place where Marshall said he had found the rolling press - in which it appears the press had been ~~fixed~~ wedged in - as it appears to correspond that the bottom of the press corresponds with the cut in the log - found a pair of short stockings - the brush was fresh cut down - the W^r went same night before a magistrate and gave information obtained a warrant - a party of militia turned out, and the 3 P^rs were apprehended - was present when Biglow was apprehended - saw him escaping from Yarbeck's house into the woods and W^r pursued after him - That Bishop has since left the County - The rolling press now shewn is the same he took from Bishop's house - he also found some kind of blacking in a tin pan, at Bishop's which he took away w^r him - there was also some whiting, which he believes to be used in taking off the impression from a plate -

saw a man he look for Dr. Ross, a week or two before this at St. Andrews -

Does not think that any of the papers he found show any marks of the plates of the Montreal Bank thinks this establishment might have been made for making notes of American Banks. —

Moses Hazellton, lives in St. Andrews - he said last Mr. Stoddard requested of Mr. to go with him & march to this Camp - came to it on rear of Vaneck's farm - showed the log when the press had been wagged in - there was a bench on each side of the log - ~~it~~ were used as seats, intended to be used w machine - found several pieces of paper - went then to the Camp - found small trees had been cut down and thrown over it, very lately - on looking up these trees found a vacant space, & then found a 2 dollar bank on the Cumberland Bank of the United States - the place was trodden with feet - old rags & a pair stockings were found, which appeared to have been used in cleaning plates - the place so trodden - appeared to be 10 - 12 feet square - then appeared to have been some boards raised to carry off the ruin - the Dr. was of the party called out to arrest the Dr. he went to Vaneck's saw a man going from the house towards the wood

woods - W. followed this man who appeared
to have a box under his arm - he went out of
sight in the woods - thinks it was the Dr Ross
from his dress, as he then observed - he was taken in
an hour or two afterwards & when W. saw him, he
judged him to be the same - the box he saw under
the arm of Dr was like that now shewn - after
the Dr Ross was arrested, they returned to search for
the box - they searched a considerable time, one of
the party picked up the box now shewn, in which
there was bank paper - the place where this box
was found was within a rod or 2 where he
lost sight of Dr Ross - Believes the box now
shewn to be the same as found. -

^{Dr} Ross - Never saw Ross before, except the day he
passed his house - thinks Dr was the same person
who was found in woods as the man he saw
escape from Warwick's house, from his dress only.

The paper contained in the box, was paper
of the Banks of the United States - supposes the
establishment of the Camp was for counterfeiting
bills of the American banks. - His first
impression on seeing the man going from the
barn yard with a box under his arm, he thought
he might be going to catch a horse -

Philip Verbeck, lives at Standard, lives next to Majorons
that Dr Lewis lodged one night at house of Mr.
that

he understood Ross lodged at Mayoon, and Bigelow at Calvin Verbeek's his son - Before the arrest of these men he knew they were in the neighbourhood - does not know how they gained their livelihood - he saw no means they used while they were there - That Ross had been in that neighbourhood some days before - had never seen him before, but 3 or 4 days before he was arrested - That Bigelow had been in the township of Sandusky about 3 or 4 months before this - has seen Bigelow at Mayoon's in the day time - Did not see him at Mayoon's in April, May before this -

Saw the Camp on the rear of his farm, after Marsh found it - never saw it before - When he saw the Camp it was a little beyond the edge of the cleared part of his farm - Has seen Bigelow go into the woods in that way - cannot say how often - perhaps three or 4 times - The night before the arrest of the Drs I Lewis was at the house of Mr did not see him there before that night - Mr W cut down the trees about the Camp in order to clear the land - that some trees had been cut down there before he began to cut -

Calvin Verbeck - son of last wife his farm joins his father's who joins Mayoon's farm - has been in habit of visiting Mayoon - saw Dr Ross there - for the

first

first time about the beginning of June - about 10 days before he was arrested - That Bigelow had lodged at house of W^r 17 days before he was arrested - saw Lewis the morning he was arrested at the house of W^r's father, but not before - That Bigelow except at meals was generally abroad, W^r did not see in what he was employed - He has seen Bigelow on going from the house go down the road, but cannot say whether he went to the rear of his father's farm -

Saw Camp after the arrest - there had been trees then cut down & thrown over it - he saw under the trees the place had been trodden -

Thinks it might have been the Dr who worked at this Camp -

Has heard there were counterfeit bills in Slavestad, but does not recollect to have seen any. -

X^r - By Ross -

Has lived in Slavestad about 18 years - to Robt. Marsh - he is given to drink - and not very pleasant when in liquor - he threatens and talks very much - when sober, he has no reason to say he would not believe him on his oath -

Has heard Marsh say that he meant to drive P^r off some way or other - That the W^r Marsh told W^r he had not seen the Dr

P: Bigelow at the Camp -

The W^r never saw any thing in the conduct
of P: Bigelow to suspect him of any thing
wrong. -

Harriet Drew, lived at house of Mr. Verbeck in
June last & for several years before - always
then still - recollects having seen the P: Ross
there. - The night before the arrest, P: Bigelow
came to the house - he had been there about
3 weeks before once on his way from Hatties
Has heard there was a description of people
called Conies in that neighbourhood -
Thinks she was at Magoons when P:
Ross came there, about 10 or 12 days before
he was arrested - she did not see him
very often, nor knows what business he
followed - Knows that Bigelow lived at
Calum Verbecks - about 14 days before he
was arrested -

X: by Ross. - never heard that P: was in Standard
before she saw him -

- That Bigelow's father resides in Sutton -
never saw any thing to suspect him of bad conduct.

Polly Marsh, lives near Old Warwick at her father's
house, Wm Perkins - has seen the P: Ross
Lewis & Bigelow in that neighbourhood
has seen them pass and repass in the mouth
of

of June last - thinks she has seen them pass and re-pass in May - has heard it said they resorted to a place in the rear of old Varker's farm -

It was said publicly that Biglow that he was concerned in the business of making counterfeit bills -

X^o. by Ross -

Heard her husband say, that he had not seen the Pg at work in the Camp - nor that he had been on the tree to observe them - but said it would do for a story to clear them out - has heard him say, he was desirous of driving Biglow off, and if he could not ~~desire~~^{go off} her willingly he would see his death - if not he would carry a pair of pistols to destroy him -

Re-ep - That she has not lived with her husband for four years - does not know that he would communicate all his secrets to her - that she thought it was imprudent in her husband to tell all he said about the Pg that he run the risk of being troubled by Pg & her husband may in consequence told what he said

That her husband was in liquor when he said he had seen the Pg at work, but was sober when

when he said he had not seen them. —

Sutter Verweck, recollects when Dr. were arrested, had returned to his father about 14 days before —
Had seen Ross about 10 days before the arrest —
he lived at Magoons — Mr. Lewis came there the night before —

L - by Ross -

Marsh is considered to be a man given to drink —

Had seen Biglow for 14 or 20 days before the arrest at Stansfield —

It was said that Biglow & Marsh were at variance —

Robert Marsh - in exam? the bodle he left at Mr Bishops - swears it is the same he found in the notch of the tree near the Camp. —
Mr. was committed to Gaol for his non-attendance at last Court as a witness —
He left the Province last term so as to be out of the way as a witness —

Chas. Carpenter - was present when Marsh found the bodle in the notch of a tree — thinks it is the same now produced, which was by him conveyed to Bishop's house —

Peter Little - lives in Stansfield, is a whalwright, was requested to repair a bodle in May last

Last, it was called an electrical machine to him - he was requested to make new rollers to it. - The rollers now shewn, were made by him - The machine was sold to him by Morell Mayson, and John Little, gave him instructions how to make them -

Saw Ross one day in June last at Mayson's house - ^{x¹}

- Has seen the other ~~or~~ ^{of} They never gave any instructions about this book -

Jessiah Hunt, is a blacksmith & takes in boarders. That Bylton boarded w^t him in April last about 10 days - in Slawstead - Saw ~~ross~~ ^{Lewis} at his house in June last at breakfast - about 2 or 3 weeks before the arrest -

It is generally said that there is counterfeit bank bills in circulation in that part of the country.

William S. Levy, is by profession an engraver - is acquainted with the process of preparing Bank bills - among the instruments used a Rolling press is one - that now shewn is adapted to make Bank Bills - a Bank Paper, and from the marks on the board corresponds with ^{one} a plate coming under the roller. - it is not generally called a rolling press, it is properly a copper plate printing press - but from the use to which this press can be applied, it may properly be called

called a Rolling Press. and a good workman could take 1000 impressions in a single day from one plate of the Montreal Bank Paper -

x²

Does not know any other purpose to which this press could be applied, but that of a Rolling press - It is calculated to strike off notes of the Banks of the United States as well as of Montreal - It is capable of any kind of work of that description -

Stephen Wing, Farmer in Dunham - has seen - Rolling presses for making bank bills, and thinks he has seen them in operation - does not know what effect the machine now produced would have, but if pressure sufficient were given it might produce the effect of stamping bank paper - and he would call it a rolling press -

x³ -

The fact of Dr Bigelow, who is a respectable farmer - never knew any thing at all that he was concerned in counterfeiting bills till he was arrested at Stowhead -

Has heard Marsh say, that he was at variance with Bigelow - heard him say he would drive him out of the Country, whip him, or send him to gaol -

Defence

Defence -

The P^c Ross, addressed the Jury - & stated two points - 1) that the possess^r of the press has never been brought to him - and 2^d if it is - there is no proof of any intention as to the use of it.

Bloom Rowland - to P^c Marsh - has had some conversation with him about this business - told him he found the plan, when men had been at work - that he afterwards claimed the tree and saw them - at another time he told us it was behind a log he saw them - said he saw Bigelow, Ross, and little - Marsh is a man who drinks -

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Would believe Marsh on oath - .

Jonathan Rogers - to Marsh - is a man given to drink - knows nothing else of him - his word is not much to be depended upon, on agreements he makes -

Stephen Bigelow - resides in Sutton - is father of Dr Ward Bigelow - says that P^c worked at Potash business summer before last - he is an industrious man left us house in ^{April last in} order to get employment in the potash business -

Abel Spencer - lives at St Armand - Mr. Abel Spencer - Stephen Bigelow

Harriet Drew - In speaking of the Dr. Bigelow
she said - Marsh say, if he did not leave the
Country he would put a brass of balls
through him -

Verdict - Not Guilty. -

Dominus Rex
Jonathan Frost
Orren Burnham
Hezekiah Corson

} On Indictment for stealing
Promissory Notes the property
of Francis Webster.

The Prosecutor not appearing to
give evidence the Ps were ordered to be
acquitted - upon which the Jury gave
their verdict. of Not Guilty

Doms. Rex
John Johnson

} on Indictment for an assault
with an intent to murder

The Prosecutor being called on his
Recognition, and not appearing - the
Defende was acquitted.

Friday 10th March 1826.

Pres^t

Ch. Just. Reid, & Justices Toucher & Pyke

This day the Prisoners under Convictions during the present Session, were brought up and the following sentences were pronounced

Doms^r Rex -
John M' Ewen }

On Conviction for Petty Larceny
Judg. 6 months in H. of Correction

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John M' Ewen }

On conviction for Petty Larceny.
Judg. 6 mo in H. of Correction

Doms^r Rex
Mary Ann Konwasena
Kwen }

On conviction for stealing above value
of 5/- privately in a Shop.
Judg. 6 months in H. of Correction

Doms^r Rex
S^r Massé }

On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judg. 3 mo in H. of Correction

Doms. Rex
In B^t. Comeau }

On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judg^t. 3 months in Gaol

Doms. Rex
Ralph Pötteras }

On conviction for stealing above the
value of £15. in a dwelling house--

Judg^t— Death—

Doms. Rex
In B^t. Rouleau }

On conviction for horse stealing—

Judg^t— Death.—

Doms. Rex
In B^t. Goguet }

On conviction for horse stealing

Judg^t— Death—

Doms. Rex
Fran^r Goyette }

On conviction for sheep-stealing

Judg^t— Death—

Doms. Rex
Mary Willis
alias Phyllis Chandler

On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judg^t. 15 days in Gaol

Doms. Rex
John Shields }

On conviction for stealing above the
value of 40/- in a dwelling house—

Jug. Banishment

Dome Rex
or
John Shields } On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge 3 months in H. of Correction

Dome. Rex
Henry Garon } On conviction for Grand Larceny
Judge 6 months in Gaol

Dome Rex
or
Joseph Delish } On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge 3 mo in House of Correction

Dome Rex
or
Joseph Botquin
& St Andre' } On conviction for Petty Larceny -
Judge 6 mo. in House of Correction

Dome Rex
James Smith } On conviction for Petty Larceny -
Judge 1 month in Gaol

Dome Rex
or
John Minx } On conviction for Grand Larceny
Judge 6 months in Gaol

Dome Rex
or
Marie Mlinier } On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge 1 month in Gaol -

Dome Rex
n Joseph Goyette } On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judgt. 3 months in house of Correction

Dome Rex
Isaac Johnson } On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judgt. 3 months in H. of Correction

Dome Rex
Hypolite Lafore } On conviction for an assault & battery
on Le Malo, a bailiff of the Court of R. B.
in the execution of his duty
Judgt. to pay a sum of 40\$
& be imprisoned 10 days in jail

Dome Rex
Arsene Charlebois } On conviction for obstructing an officer
of militia in the execution of his duty
Judgt. that each of defd. do pay a
sum of 40\$

Dome Rex
Sherbrooke Leach } On conviction for High Treason
Mr Sewell for P^r moved in arrest
of Judge - that the facts found do not amount
to High ^{Treason} ~~Larceny~~

In ^{Sixth} 1802 Reuben Wait was indicted for having
in his possession a press ~~for~~ ^{for} making
Sp. milled dollars - Ch. Just. Monk, Penet, Ogden
& Davidson -

Foster Crown law, care of John Bell -

2 Bl. Rep. 807 - Dennis' case, Judge Blackstone
doubled. —

The Atts. genl. in answer -
Bills' case do not apply -

The Court directed Dr. to be remanded and
to be brought up for Judge on 1st day of next Term

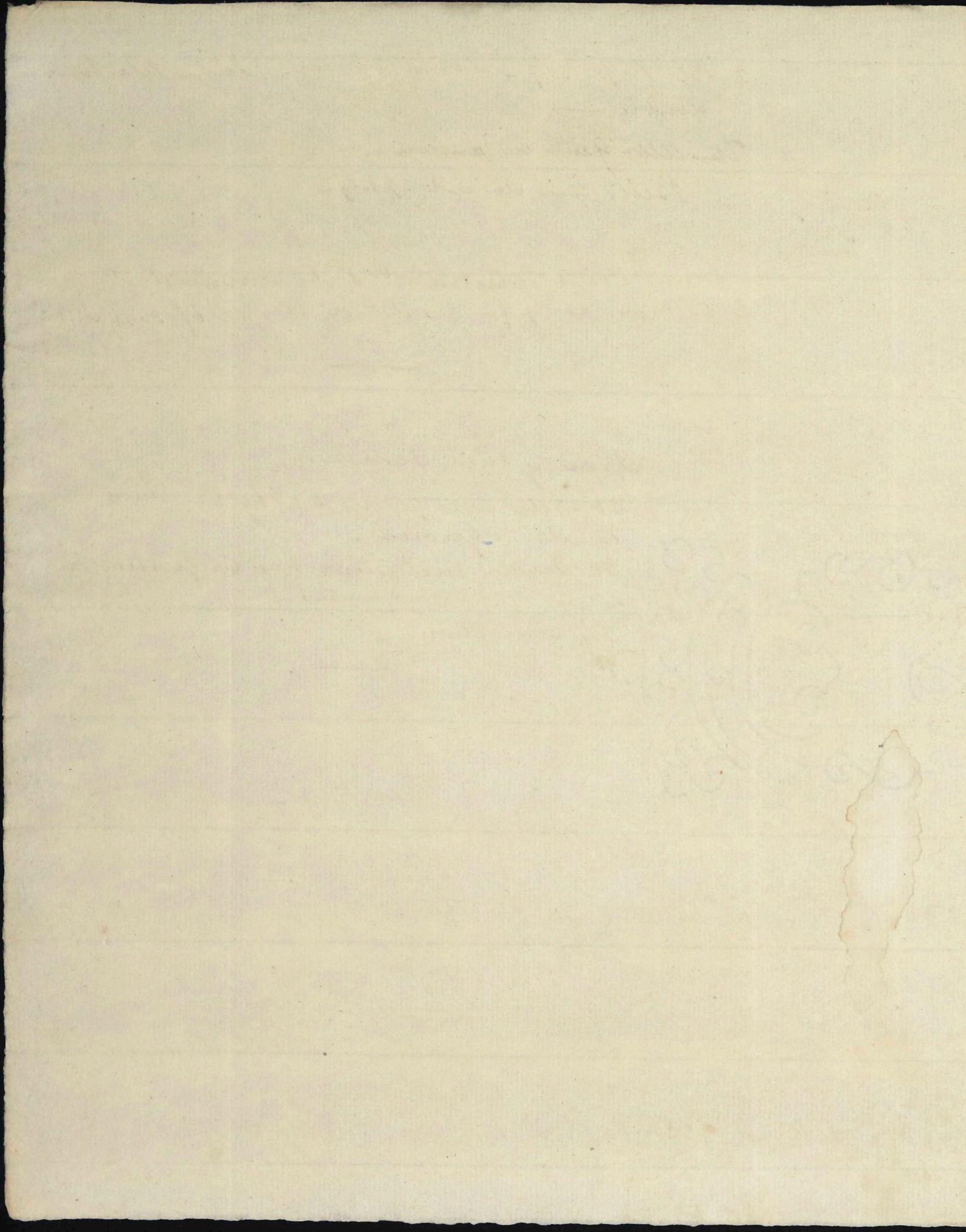
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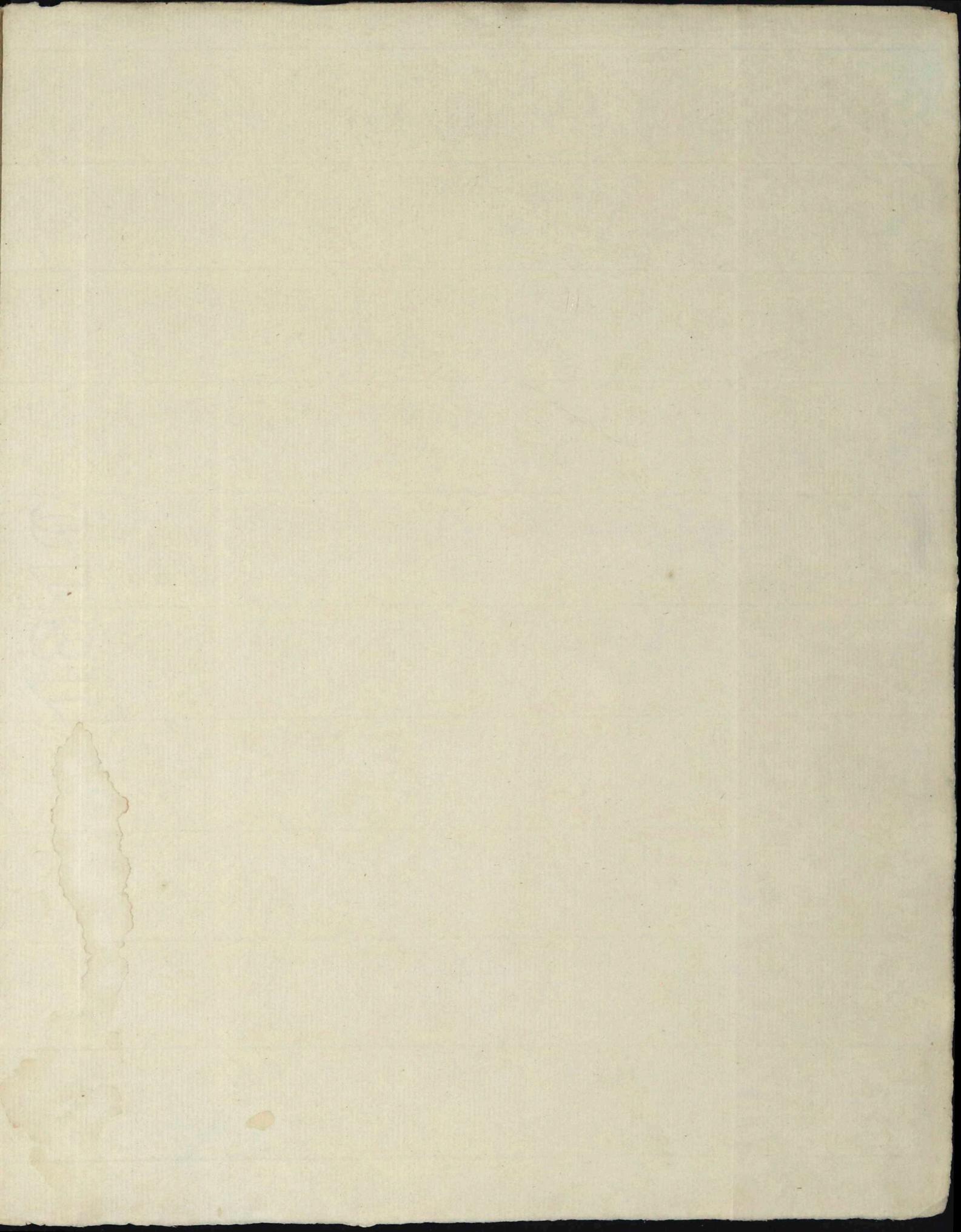
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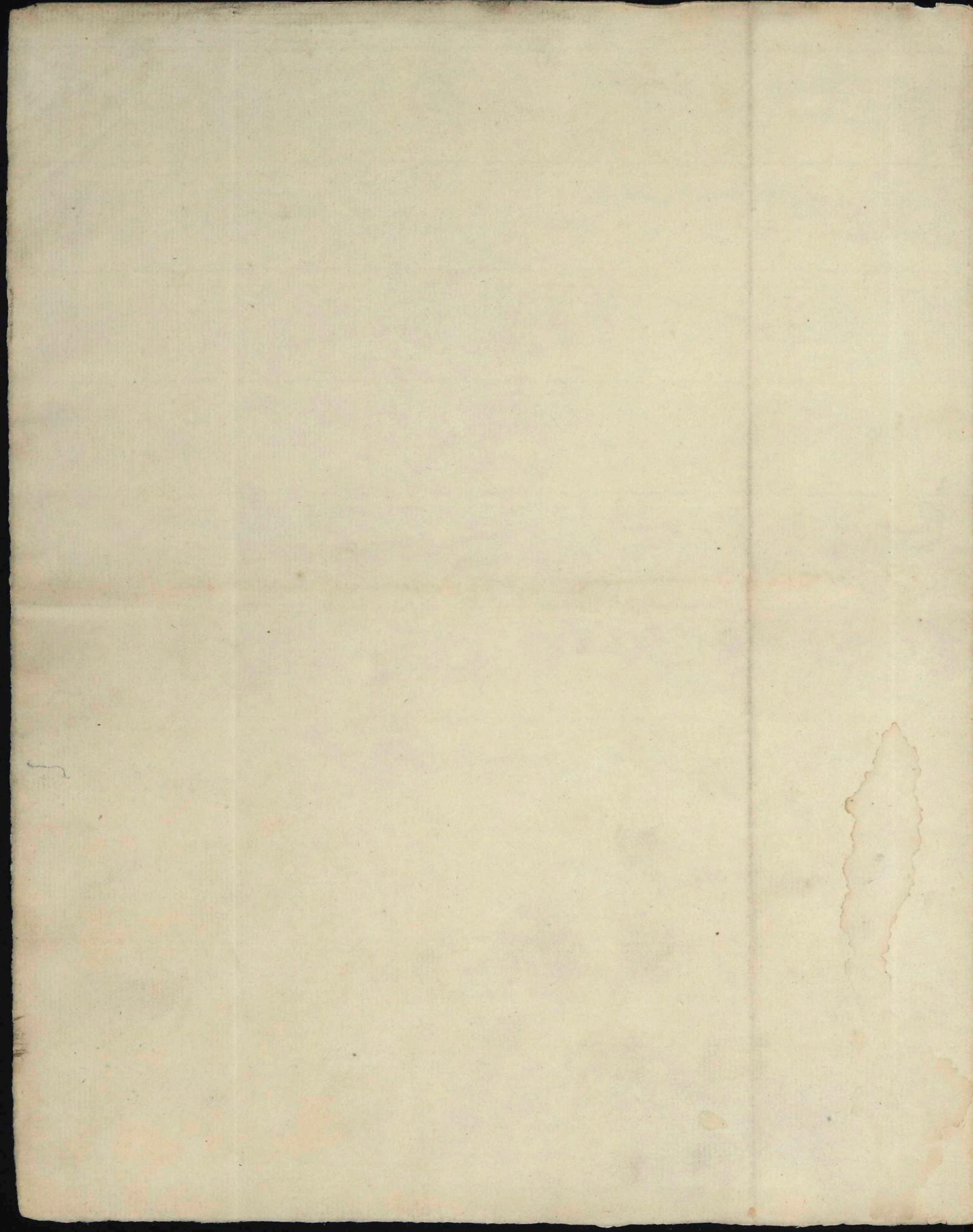
50 Trials, including two Confessions on
arraignment

24 Convictions. —

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Three Rivers J.S. - Criminal Pleas.

Monday 13th March. 1826

Present

Ch. Justice Reed.
Mr Justice Bowes
Mr Justice Pyke

Mr Justice Bidard did not attend during the sitting of the Court from indisposition

The Grand Jury having been sworn and charged, withdrew to consider of the matters submitted to them; and having returned into Court, presented a bill against Pierre St Hylaire, and Louis St Hylaire for Sheep Stealing.—

Dominus Rep. v
P^re & St Hylaire
Louis St Hylaire }

On Indictment for Sheep steals
The P^rs being arraigned
 severally pleaded, not Guilty
 Trial ordered for tomorrow

Tuesday

Tuesday 14th March 1826

Prest

Ch. J. Reid, & Justices Bowen & Pyke

Dominus Rex
Pierre T. Hylain

On Indictm^t. for Sheep stealing
value under 20/-

The Atts Gent for the prosec

Isaac Gelinas, sworn, says, he lives at Yamachiche - that about 10 Dev last two of his Sheep were stolen, and from suspions he entertained, he procured a Search warrant against the pno^r & his brother - he went to their house with a bailiff, and after some search found one of his sheep in the stable which was still alive - knew it to be his property and valued it at ten shillings. - The Prest did not account how he came by the Sheep, but asked the witness, if he knew the Sheep to be his, what he would take to drop all further prosecution against him - the witness told him he was not at liberty to do so, and the Prest was thereupon arrested and brought to prison -

says, there were three or four other sheep in the
same

same stable when he found his own sheep -
describes his sheep as of a black colour, having the
two ears a little cut, and the left ear shitt by
a cut of a Scissars -

Joseph Lamotte - went with the last witness about
the 10th Decr. last to the house of the Pr^r who
during the search appeared very uneasy, and
when the sheep was found, asked the wife
and Gelinas, what they would take to drop
the prosecution agt. him - This they refused to
do - The Pr^r acknowledged he had taken the
sheep at the house of Gelinas - that it was
his first fault, but that he was in liquor
at the time -

Defence

Jacques Roi
Antoine Stuge? }
Charles Nault }

Gave a good character to the
Pris^r prior to the present accusation
agt. him -

The Jury without retiring from the box
gave a verdict of Guilty of Petty Larceny -
agt. the Pris^r -

Dom^t

Dominus Rex }
Louis ^v-S. Hoyalain } On Indictm^t for Sheep Shal³ -
value under 20/-

On this Indictment nearly the same evidence was given as in the preceding, and a verdict of Guilty of Petty Larceny, was returned by the Jury against the Prior.

Dominus Rex
Pierre ^v-S. Hoyalain }
Louis ^{and} S. Hoyalain } On Conviction for Petty
Larceny -

Judg^t - That the Prisoners be severally confined in the Common Gaol of this District for Six Calendar Months, & be then discharged -

There being no other business before the Court, the Grand Jury was discharged and the Court closed. -

Montreal So. Criminal Pleas. u
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Monday 28th Augt 1826. u
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Pres^t

Ch. Justice Reid
Mr Justice Trouchem

Mr Justice Payne was absent on a Journey
to New York. —

The Grand Jury was sworn & charged
There being nothing before the Court
it adjourned till 2 o'Clock in the afternoon

The Court met at 2 o'Clock in the
afternoon — When the Grand Jury returned
several bills of Indictment found at Prisoners
in Gaol, who were in consequence arraigned
thereon —

Tuesday 29th August 1826

Present

Ch. Just. Reed of Mr Justice Toucher

The King
John Johnson }

On Indictment for Stealing money
from the person -

Louis Bellette, day labourer, lives at Limerick
was at Cork about a month ago - lodged at an
Aubet de Laporte - when he went into the house
he had a blk silk huf w. a Dr doll. 2 sp. dolls
and ~~a number of~~ American half dollars, he had
been taking some drak & laid himself down
to sleep - when he awoke he missed his money
but saw the huf in the pos^t of P^r who gave
it up - but denied having his money - That
he saw money in the hands of one Lorington who
said he had it from the Dr and the Dr upon
upon being interrogated acknowledged having
taken the money -

Acknowledges ^X that he was intoxicated when
he laid down to sleep

Jos. Borrer, Carpenter from Cork, was at Cludes when
Bellette lost his money - was present at the Search

when

when the hkf was found on the Dr. He said he found it on a bench - the Dr. then said we taking the money, but both saw no money & had not taken it - he observed that the Dr. had a good deal of money in his pocket, & he was again taxed w^t taking the money he denied it - the Dr. then went into another room where they heard the jingling of money, on this W^t went in & Shantz thinking the money would be found there when Dr. told them to search for the money they must probably find it - on this on searching they found the money such as used in the Indenture behind a trunk - as to the hkf the Dr. said he had bought it - when the money was found the persons present asked the Dr. who had put the money there - he said it was him - that he had taken the money out of Blatt's pocket, he saw the hkf hanging out of his pocket and he took it out -

John Livingston, was at Cudet's house and saw Shantz & last W^t with the Dr. & Blatt - The W^t Shantz found the money ~~behind~~ over a chair on the floor the Dr. P. he took the money from Blatt, was sorry for it, but was in liquor at the time -

Verdict. Guilty of simple Grand
larceny -

The King
George Mitchell

on Indictment for
Sundering in stealing good
out of a Church -

Emilie McKay. - On the 2^d July last he
went into the Parish Cath. Church & went
into the ^{the Vespers} Gallery - he saw Dr. H. - He
had a black ^{Feather} ~~Cater~~ hat - he put down behind
him when he was seated himself an instant.
He perceived his hat was gone & the Dr. also
the W^m was told that the Dr. had been seen pass
with a hat of - appeared to be too good for
his appearance - valued his hat at 5 dollars

Narcisse Normandeau, was at Church w^t. last W^m
on 2^d July last, saw him come in w^t. a black
beaver hat - saw Dr. come in without a hat
I saw him go out a few minutes after with
a hat -

The Jury without retiring from the
Box returned a Verdict of not guilty
of the Dr.

Qud. Whether this case can be considered as
coming within the St. 1 Edw. 6. ch. 12. or whether the goods
stolen must not belong to the Church? -

There

There being no further business before the Court in which proceedings could be had, it adjourned till 2 o'clock in the afternoon

Tuesday 29^e Aug^t. 1826.
The Court met pursuant to adjournment

The King. — }
Germain Talbot }
un surplice }
un de }
Loupou — }
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On Indictment for Larceny

un surplice 3/4 }

un de 2/ }

Loupou — 2/ }

Jos: Boudreau, dem. à Blanfondie
et assis aux offices dans le Eglise
il se servoit d'un surplice qui
appartenait à la fabrique - lequel a été volé &
emporté dans le mois de Juillet dernier. - le
surplice étoit déposé ordinairement dans la sacristie
quelque tems apres il a vu le même surplice au
bureau de la police - et estimé le surplice à le
Loupou à 5/- le surplice valut à 2/-

Qu'il connoit le surplice par le collet -

Etienne Gagnon - dem. à Blanfondie - il avoit comm.
enfant de Chœur dans l'Eglise - son surplice fut
volé, tel le a retrouvé au bureau de la police
le surplice lui appartenait, & valoit 3/9 - il l'a
perdu en Juillet dernier -

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Qui son nom est dessus le surplus -

Louis Marbeau - est Comptable de l'Office de Police
le y livrerait donc le Connable du marché
a apporté deux surplus d'un coupon à l'Office
de Police par un Connable avec le P^r ces effets
ont resté entre ses mains depuis -

Joseph Cote - est Marchand de Montréal - les
effets maintenant montés, les deux surplus d'
un coupon, il a vu entre les mains du P^r chez
le beaufrère du témoin en livrerait dernier à
Montréal - le tem. a remarqué que ces effets
avaient été volés dans quelque église - L'apelle
le témoin le connaissait pour avoir passé des
Justes -

Joseph Cardinal, dem. à la Côte des Neiges - se
rappelle d'avoir vu le P^r chez Mr Rockener
en ville, il avoit 3 surplus d'un coupon,
qu'il a proposé à vendre à M^r Creveur
pour 2/6 la pièce - Il disoit être de St^e Anne
boub de l'Eh - qu'il avoit servi la messe -
Dit sur la question, quel prêtre il avoit servi -
il dit alors que c'étoit de St^e Anne en bas -
alors Creveur lui dit, c'est donc à St^e Anne
d'en bas que vous avez pris ces effets, le P^r
a répondu - oui - hadissons il fut arrêté -

et on l'a mené avec les effets à l'office de Police - où les effets ont été déposés. —

James Prest, clerk in Police office - on July last 3 surplices & a pellicot were sent to Police office to the Dr^e who was accused of suspicion of stealing them - The Dr^e recd these things from the last Mr Cardinal - & delivered them to the Comptable Martineau —

Jos: Boudreau called up again, & having examined the surplices, says, the one now shown is the one he was accustomed to wear, which was stolen out of the Sacristy. — He has made on it, q^z was made by his sister. —

Etienne Gagnon called up again - points out the surplice he was accustomed to wear & points out his name on it. —

P^r B^r Dubé - Sacristain de l'Eglise de la Marche de Blansfield - qu'en Juillet dernier, il avait volé de l'Eglise de cette paroisse deux surplices d'un jupon. Qu'un des surplices maintenant montés appartient à cette Eglise & manquait en Juillet dernier —

Ambroise Létourneau, il a fait P^r le Dr^e à la maison de M^r Roberge en Juillet dernier il avait 3 surplices avec lui, le Dr^e l'a mené à l'office de Police avec les surplices - et y avait présent alors le nommé Cardinal

Cardinal, témoins qui veulent d'être entendus -
Verdict. Guilty

Wednesday 30th Augt. 1826

Prest
Ch. J. Reid & Mr Justice Foucher

The King
Fran^r Robillard
otherwise called Fran^s
Sanspitié

On Indictment for stealing
above the value of 40/- in the
dwelling house of Charles Boizillon
and also

André Gallipeau, et venu en ville ~~le 8 avril~~
dernier à logé chez Charles Boizillon, il a mis
sa cloque, son sacque & ceinture sur la table & le
lendemain il ne l'a pas trouvée ses effets - il a été
à la poursuite de ses effets, mais ne l'a pas trouvée,
mais en a donné connaissance aux gens de justice
qui ont retrouvé ses effets. —

Emanuel Desberville

Fran^s Lebœuf - , dem. à la côte de la Visitation - 200/-
le 1^{er} Avril dernier au matin le P^r a arrêté
chez lui & a demandé de l'ouvrir - il avait
un poche avec lui - et est parti & a été chez
me

un nommé Dagenais où il a déposé sa poche
le Capt. D'ambreville lui ayant dit qu'un hom.
avoir volé un poche le veille. et a pensé que
cela pourroit étre l'hom. - il a pris Noel Tornes
avec lui & ont été chez Dagenais, où il, ont trouvé
la poche, & Dagenais lui dit que le P^r clost alle au
pied du courant chercher de l'ouvrage - il a
remporté la poche chez lui sur la au bureau de
Police - que dans la poche il a trouvé un
manteau, & plusieurs autres effets -

Jn P^r Dagenais - dem. à la petit col de St Michel
qui vas le 9 au 10 avril der. le P^r est venu chez
le tem. - il a fait cuire de la viande pour déjeuner
et desoit venir des chantiers, se nommoit le Cagnon
qu'il venoit de la rivière des trois Rivières - d que
son baugeois s appelloit Quelos - Qu'il disoit
qu'il travailloit à la journée, qu'il étoit Sieur
& badois le tem. lui a enseigné où il pourroit
trouver de l'ouvrage - il est parti badois, & a
quitté sa poche chez le temoin - Deux hommes
& Tornes sont venus querir la poche le mème jour.

Emanuel Dambreville, chef du Guit - Dans la
nuit du 8 au 9 Avril vers les 2 heures du matin
un de ses hom. est arrivé avec le P^r dans poche
il y avoit dedans, une grande clope, & plusieurs

metres

autres effets, il devoit, qu'il alloit avec ces effets
aux Chantiers à Chateauguay -

The wife being taken ill withdrew for a
short time -

Adolphus Delisle, Chevalier Comteable. Le 1^{er} Avril dernier
un des hom. du Grefet a apparti un poche avec
des effets à l'officier de Police - c'est le même
payeur qui lui vient d'être nommé, & a toujours
été en sa possession depuis - croit que l'homme
du grefet s'appelloit Mr. Gallipeau -

Joseph Gallipeau, est un hom. du Grefet - En
avril dernier le Dr. fut arrêté avec une poche
sur le dos, il devoit qu'il alloit aux chantiers
ils l'ont mené avec la poche à la maison
du Grefet - que l'on a examiné le contenu
de la poche il y avait un claque d'objets
autres effets dedans - le lendemain on a
laisié partir le Dr. avec sa poche - le lendemain
on a eu ordre de faire la poursuite auprès du
Dr. si y fut, et a été chez Mr Timmens
au il a trouvé la poche, & il l'a appartenir
à l'officier de Police & l'a livré à Mr Delisle
Comteable -

Noël Timmens dem. à la coh de la veillade le
9 Avril il a été avec Lebœuf chez Dagnais
pour

pour chercher la poche du P^r il l'ont porté
chez le tenu - la Mrs. Gallipeau est venue la chercher
et elle lui a été livrée pour être apportée à l'Office
de Police

André Gallipeau rappelle, dit qu'en la cloque, la
ceinture & le bonnet à lui manquent montés
lui appartiennent & sont les effets qu'il avoit
perdu chez Brizailion - même la cloque à £ 15
la ceinture à 5/- & la canette à 2/6 -

Charles Brizailion, il est aubergiste en ville & la
maison où il habite lui appartient - que le
nomme André Gallipeau ~~s'est~~ logé chez lui
en avant dernier - & a perdu un paire de
ses effets -

Verdict. Guilty of Simple Grand
Larceny). -

The King
vs
John Charbonneau }
The Indictment for Grand
Larceny -

Thomas Jones - was in turn last employed at
the Circus - he lost his coat - he had put it on
the stage before the infant amount & when nearly half
done he found it was gone - he was told that the P^r
had gone into the Circus without a Coat & had gone out
with one - the wife addressed himself to the P^r

who asked Mr. what they would do to him if they got it, Mr. retorts s^d nothing - on this talk went with the Dr. to the house where P.^r went into some out building and came back with the coat & delivered it to Mr. It was the same coat which had been stolen and belonged to Mr. and is worth 25/-

Charles Burton - was employed about Circus on 22 June last - saw Dr. go into the Circus about 10 a.m. on 8th ~~June~~ I had no coat on - The Dr. observed me go away from Circus between 11 & 12 o'clock w^t a coat on -

Maxime Lafresnien - was told by first Mr. he had lost his coat - & he being a Constable was called on to assist him to find it - was told that Dr. had taken it - addressed himself to Dr. - telling my the Circus & req^d him to deliver up the coat he denied having taken it - but on Mr. telling him he would take him to Gaol if he did not deliver it up - on this the Dr. s^d he had taken it & I would give it back - took Mr. & Jones to the house where Dr. lived & there the Dr. went into the stable & delivered up the coat to Mr. It is the same coat now produced

Thomas Jones - Dr. looks identifies the coat -

Verdict. Guilty of Petty Larceny

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The King
vs
Margaret Allion

{ One Indictment for stealing
privily from the person

John Wood, in May last he had a silver
watch, on 29 May he had this watch in his pocket
and lost it - he went to Dr. Deb. to go for some
shoes it was night, he met w^r P^r who asked him
to meet her - W^r went into one Murphy's & then
gave her a glass - when he came out - the P^r
came after W^r & a man was with her who spoke
to her - he went home, but found Mr. Moss asleep
asleep - door shut - he went into a stable & laid
down - P^r came there w^r this man - asked him
for money, & he had none - asked to let her sit
she put her hand in his pocket & then went
away - the W^r recollects that he had his watch
in his pocket & on feeling for it - it was gone
he got up & pursued after the P^r & found her
& this man at New Market place - he went up
to P^r & drew his knife & told the man to be off
he laid hold of P^r & charged her w^r that she wanted
& took her to the watch house - the next day,
one Dame Smith came & told W^r that P^r had paid
the watch for Deb - and took the watch from her.

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Has known the P^r in some time before -

James Smith - grocer in Rue. Dub - the P^r on
night in May last came to his house about
offered a watch for sale - saying it was his
father's watch - he refused to buy it, but
retained it under apprehension it was stolen
he carried it to a watchmaker's where he
learned it belonged to John Wood - on this
he carried the watch to the Police office and
deposited it there -

James Prest - clk in Police office - about end of
May last the last for lost the watch
now produced to the Police office which has
been in his possession ever since -

John Wood - re-examined says - it is his property, &
is the same that was stolen from him -
knows the chain to it - has no doubt
but it is his property - When he lost the
watch there was a gold ring attached to
the chain, an arm slate now thrown -

Defence -

~~Verdict does not apply~~

The Jury wished to consider of their verdict

The King

The King
vs
William Jackson }

an Indictment for an assault on a bailiff in the execution of his duty -

Sam'l W. Monk. Is Prothono of St B. ~~This~~
cannot speak to signature to exp^t - either as being his hand
purpos or that of Mr Devigne
Pierre Leclerc is one of the Clerks in Prothys office
says he does not believe the exp^t in question to
have been signed by either of the Prothonotaries

The Court ordered D'Isacq to be acquitted
which was done by Lucy.

The King
vs
Frank Robillard
Maurice called Frank
Sandpitie. — }

On Indictment for stealing
above value of £10/- from
a dwelling house - and
also on Indictment for a
Compound Larceny - these
Indictments being united by consent of the
Oris: —

Frank Vachon - il dort pensionnaire
chez Chas. Bizaillon en avril dernier - il a
perdu son survet - un drap. valant 30/- une
paire de bottes - val. 10/- & une veste val. 2/6 — ces
effets étaient dans une chambre derrière la Salle

le matin du 8 avril il s'est appesenté que ces effets manquaient — Que le nomme Gallifran nom. du Guet lui en a donné un. mais lors d'un couple de jours avant il avait vu le P^r à la maison — n le connoissoit pas auparavant.

Jos. Grotteau — Il dort enjagi chez Chas Buzellier en Avril der. il a perdu 1 gilet valant 10 francs une veste 2f — un pain de cinq 10f un pain de boules de Chevreuil 1/3 2 mouchoirs. Soit 11f. ces effets étaient dans une Salle sur une chaise et s'est appesenté un matin qu'il manquait en même tems que les effets de Gallifran ont été pris — il a été à la poussière La ch informé par les gens de Guet que les effets avaient été trouvés — Il a vu à l'officier de Police — Qui a vu le P^r qui avoit couché à la maison le Sois auparavant —

Joseph Gallifran — Le P^r a été amené au Guet vers le 7 au 8 d'avril dernier — il avoit une poche avec lui, le Capt. du Guet a examiné le contenu il y avoit un bouton, 2 veste 2 mouchoirs de l'eci des boutons un pain de cinq, 2um pain boules de Chevreuil — Tantus effets — le Capt. lui a given le P^r disoit qu'il allait aux Chantiers a donné ordre de laisser aller le P^r — le lendemain on a seen que le

P^r

O^r avait volé, - il fut à la recherche & à la
juste Côte il a trouvé la poche entre les mains
de cette Timmers, & il l'a porté à l'officier de
Police & mis entre les mains de M^r Delisle -

Emanuel Dauberville - chef du Génie - le O^r
fut amené à la Maison du Génie la nuit du
7 au 8 avril avec une poche qui contenait des
effets mentionnés - il a fait essayer les bottes que
lui convenaient bien, & d'après le compte que le
O^r lui rendit alors le tém^t. a donné ordre de le faire
aller au matin - Le lendemain après le départ
du O^r Mr Buzançon fut venu lui donner
connaissance du vol que le O^r avait commis &
en conséquence a été à la poursuite du O^r Et
ensuite il a sait que la poche avait été trouvée chez
Mr Timmers -

Fran^s. Lebœuf, dem. à la justice Côte - En avril dernier
le O^r fut venu chez lui dim. de l'avoûte - il fut
parti avec une poche qu'il avait chez le voisin
Dapnais - le tém^t. a soupçonné qu'il n'eût la
personne soupçonnée de vol - et fut avec Mr
Timmers chez Dapnais où ont trouvé la poche
dans la grange. Il y avait des vêtements de bottes, des
chaussures, souliers de chevaux, un gilet & autres
effets - La poche a été partie de chez le témoin
chez Timmers -

Jn/B^{te} Dagnais - En avril der. le P^r est venu chez le
Nm. une dimanche à matin - il a demandé à
lui prête un poch pour faire son déjeuner - et
disant qu'il venoit des Chantiers & son bagage
etait Dieulos qu'il se nommoit Largeneuve
et venoit de la Rivière Des Trois Rideaux -
Qu'il a demandé où et pouvoit trouver de l'ouvrage
et il part & a laissé sa poche - aprs son
depart Mr Noël Lemmens & Mr Lebœuf sont
venus prendre la poche & l'ont emporté -

Noël Lemmens - Il fut avec Mr Lebœuf chez Dagnais
pour prendre la poche du P^r ils l'ont
emporté premierement chez Lebœuf l'ensuite
chez le Nm - les memes effets y étoient
que l'on vient de mentionner - Que
le nommé Gallipeau est venu prendre
la poche & la porter à l'Office de
Police

Delude - La veue de Gallipeau la
poche avec les effets volés d'adam, lesquels
ont échappé à sa possession depuis, &
sont les memes maintenant montés -

Mr Vachon called up again identifies the
suspect, & gets him the boats at the
Police office -

JOS:

Jos. Grotteau, called up again, identifies, all
the articles mentioned in the Indictment which
had been stolen from him -

Emanuel Daubreville called up again - When the
P^r was brought back the 2^d time to the French
town - he acknowledged having taken the effects
but said he was in ~~lequa~~ at the time & did not
know what he did -

Chas. Bazaarion - names the hours when he lives,
and in which the effects were stolen -

Verdict. of Simple Grand Larceny
on both Indictments -

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Thursday 31st Augt 1826.

Prest.

Ch. Just. Reid & Al. Just. Toucher

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The King
v.
Margaret Alloue }

The Jury returned this morning
into Court, and returned a Verdict
of Not Guilty agt. P^r, who
was in consequence discharged.

The King
Charles v. Fizette } On Indictment for Grand Larceny.

Barnabas Murray - commands a vessel
on Lake Champlain - on June last was at
St. Johns, he was in his cabin and hung up
his watch on a nail near him & lay down
to sleep - he was wakened by one Obadiah
Champion who told him a man had stolen
his watch, got up & went in pursuit &
took the P^r about 4 or 5 inches beyond the
wharf to run & 10s after him the charged
P^r w^t having the watch - the W^r by this
time came up & the P^r took the watch out
of his pocket & showed it to W^r they then
carried P^r before a magistrate -

x^o

That Champion addressed the P^r in
English - the P^r speaks a little English

Obadiah Champion - lives in Vermont, is
a blacksmith - on June last was on
board Mr. Murray's vessel at St. Johns
when a watch was taken - That ~~bed~~
Mr. Murray laid down in after Cabin
went to sleep, the W^r laid down also
in another berth in the Cabin - he had
not

not longer than 2 minutes when the P^r came
in looked at Mr Murray & then at W^r &
then took the watch & run off with it - on
this W^r awakened Murray told him a man
had stolen his watch - they ran after him
and on the wharf he came up w^t P^r and
stole him telling him he had a watch which
did not belong to him - P^r app^c shank spoke
and drew watch from a side pocket and
offered it to W^r who R^d it belonged to Murray
who by this time came up and took the watch
and the P^r was carried before a Magistrate

I^s seen it was the same man he saw take the
watch, whom he stole and took watch from

W^r McCrae - I^s P^r lives at St Johns - on 28
June in afternoon the last two weeks came to him
and made a complaint ag^t the P^r for having taken
his watch - the P^r was then son being asked
if he had taken the watch, the P^r said he had
taken it, that he was poor & could not work.
The watch was produced at the time to W^r
in the same now shown -

Barnabas Murray bore up recognizance watch to
be his property to am that was stolen -

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Defense

Pt. Carpenter, Esq. P^r for 7 - 8 years - always
considered him to be an honest man &
he belongs to honest relations -

Hippolyte Charron - Esq. P. always observed his
conduct to be that of an honest man -

Verdict. Guilty - recommended to
the mercy of the Courts

The King }
In B^t. Mousseau } On Indictment for Petty Larceny

Leon Bernard deposition - in ~~Court~~ ^{Pray} last
Mr P^r was in his service, was apprized that
he was a man of bad character from this he
told P^r at end of 14 days to meet back him
about 16 - 17 from Mr Leclarie asked Dr if
he had anything stolen about his house -
particularly if he had lost any hams from his
house - Mr D^r he had hams smoking in the chimney
stole Leclarie to show him where the hams were -
on this Leclarie said that P^r had carried 2 hams to
be sold at one Mrs McDonnell's - Mr went there
saw the hams, was told by Mrs D^r she
had bought them of a woman - Mr knew the
hams to be his property immediately & claimed
them as such say the string he tied to them
left in found on them - the day before this

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The P^r came to his house asked if we had
not sent for him - he said no - but P^r stand
about the house yard with the owner of W. till
about 9 o'clock in the evening - values the
hams at 5/-

Josette Huppié, sells apples - wife of Mr Dupré
in St. L. Sub. In June last, Mr P^r. gave her
2 hams to sell, which she sold to Mr M^r D^r -
for 5/- q^t st considered to be their value - the
P^r said he had bought the hams -

Catherine M^r Donell, lives in Rivoli. Sub - in June
last the last we brought 2 hams for sale to her
at different times same day she gave 5/- for
them - the same day Mr Dupré claimed
the hams as his property - which she delivered
up to him -

Demand -

To Honoville That this summer he happened one day to be
on the hay market ~~one evening in~~ saw P^r
having two 2 hams in his hands who said he had
just bought them - did not see the P^r pay any
money for them - but heard P^r pray say he had
paid 2/- for them - saw another man then who
said the hams were not dear - but does not
know whether P^r had purchased the hams of
that man -

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W. says he is now in Gaol about 2½ months
on a charge of burglary, and ~~he~~ he saw P. w/
him in market place about 8 or 10 days before
he was arrested & committed to Gaol —

Verdict. Guilty.

Domiⁿ. Reg^s. —
vs
Julien Boutillier }

On Indictment for Stealing
above the value of £15 from
a dwelling house —

Charles Mathieu, nat a Montreal, et
freron - avant Mai der. il a demeuré chez
un nommé Allard - en sortant de chez lui, il
y a laissé des hardes d'argent dans un
coffre - son argent dort dans une cassette
qui se renferme dans une armoire chez
Mr Allard, dont Mad^e Allard avoit la clef.
En Mai der. il avoit environ £50 en argent
dans cette cassette - des piastres ~~Françaises~~
au dela de 50 - une 20^e Ecu François
30^e piastres d'Espagne - 20^e Ecu Americain -
50^e de trente Sols - environ 150 chelins -
1 chelin Anglois - 3 pieces de 100 Sols -
1 piece de 40 Sols - 3 pieces of 3/- each or tockins -
8 pieces of 15 Sols - 1 piece of 20 Sols - Croit
avoir vu la cassette en Mars avant le mois de
mai

mai dernier pour la dernière fois. Entre le 4 et
mai il fut averti que son argent avoit été volé
Quelques jours dans le mois d'avril précédent le P^r est venu
lui demander à emprunter de l'argent - il étoit
en pension chez M^{me} Allard - et le tem. l'a —
soupçonné - il l'a poursuivi à St Jean - &
l'a arrêté, et a été ramené à Montréal avec
l'argent sur lui, devant M^{me} Hale - Geo. Miller
le bailli a pris l'argent largi il a arrêté le P^r
Qu'il avait vu le P^r 4 jours avant le vol, il
étoit dans le temps chez M^{me} Allard - il disoit
alors qu'il alloit faire un voyage - Le P^r
faisoit rien chez M^{me} Allard, & ne payoit pas
sa pension, ni ne travailloit pas - & le temoin
sait que le P^r étoit sans argent -

x^o

Qu'il reste depuis 6 ans chez M^{me} Forrestier -
Qu'il mettait de l'argent de temps en temps dans
sa cassette - qui fornloit à clef - Ne peut dire en
juste le nombre de pieces d'argent qu'il y avoit dans
la cassette -

Qu'en revenant de St Jean à Montréal
le P^r a proposé au tem. de lui rendre son
argent s'il voulloit le laisser aller - mais le
tem. n'a pas consenti -

In P^r Allard dem. à Montréal, ut fasse voir,
Chas Mathieu a été élevé par le temoin

et il a vécu chez lui pendant 18 ans - il est sorti de chez le tenu. depuis y a 8 ans - il revient quelques fois coucher à la maison du fum. le tenu. et sa Marianne - Depuis le à 5 ans la fum. du tenu. garde l'argent du do. Mathieu - son agent étoit renfermée dans une petite Cassette noire - & on la mettait dans un buffet dans une Chambre derrière celle où le tenu. couchoit - L'argent a été volé entre le 4 et 5 Mai dernier -

Que le Pr. a été les 45 jours avant le vol chez le tenu. - comme il étoit sans ouvrage - il étoit libre d'aller par tout dans la maison - Que le 4 ou 5 Juin sa femme l'a appellé pour venir entrer dans la petite chambre où étoit l'argent la porte étoit barrée - le tenu. a entré par derrière & a trouvé la porte attachée par une corde, et il a trouvé la chasse ouverte - le buffet étoit ouvert, et la Cassette volée - en sa Cour il a trouvé la Cassette, & quelques铜币 & papiers dedans, mais tout le reste de l'argent parti - Que il y avoit de l'argent de différents espèces dans la Cassette, surtout un Cent sols avec un marquage particulier - & quelques 15 sols tout nerf - Que le Pr. étoit sans argent - Que le soir vers les 7 heures le Pr. disoit au tenu. qu'il partoit pour faire un voyage aux Cedres, qu'il y étoit engagé comme promis
qu'il

qu'il reviendrait sous 15. Jours ou 3 Semaines
Elle payroit sa pension - Que le Dr n'avoit
pas bonne réputation de cette Basse ou il avoit
servi comme Commis -

Que le Dr savoit que Mathieu avoit de l'argent
chez le tem. et en elle étoit informée, on seignoit
pas devant lui d'ouvrir la Cassette quand on
avait besoin -

Que le Soir que le tem. est parti de chez le
tem. pour son voyage il n'avoit pas un sol
en lui -

X
Que le Dr a resté environ 2 ans & demi chez
Mr Bagg - il a été environ 3 mois chez Mr Lafambois

Amable Regaut, femme de Bl Allard - le nommé
Chas. Allard a été élevé chez Mr, Lelle est sa
marraine - depuis 5 à 6 ans il est sorti de la
maison, mais y allait & venait - il avoit gardé
son argent sous le soin du tem. renfermée dans
une Cassette. qu'elle mettait dans une Armoire
dans une Chambre derrière celle où elle couchoit
Que vers le 5 mai der. la cassette fut volée &
l'Armoire ouverte - elle l'avoit vu la le Lendemain
d'apparavant en secret - Que le Vendredi au
matin le 5 mai elle fut pour ouvrir la porte de
sa petite Chambre, et l'a trouvée fermée, ce qu'il
l'a surpris, elle a appellé son mari - & en
entraîné

enfant dans la chambre elle a trouvé l'ar-
moire ouverte & la Cassette partie - Qu'il y
avait environ 2049 - Dans la cassette dans le
tiroir en différents espèces d'argent - Le P.
a premièrement noté chez elle comme domestique
et ensuite il y fut élevé à ce qu'il y ait de
l'or - que pendant 5 semaines avant le
vol le p.^r fut à la maison sans occupation
de argent. -

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Elle avait vu la Cassette la veille du vol
dans l'Armoire - ou buffet. -

Qu'à la dernière fois qu'elle avait mis de l'argent
dans la Cassette était vers le 15 ou 20 février
dernier - ne l'a pas examiné particulièrement
depuis, mais la voyait la cassette tous les jours
et en avait la clef

George Miller Que Mathieu s'est adressé au témoin
comme commissaire pour arrêter le P^r il l'a poursuivi
et l'a saisi environ 5 à 6 mille plus tard de St
Jean - & l'a ramené chez le magistrat à St Jean -
et dans sa valise on a trouvé de l'argent enveloppé
en 2 ou 3 mouchoirs - de la valise avec les
mêmes argent ont été apporté à l'effet de police
à Montréal où l'argent a été examiné & a été
mis entre les mains de M^r Gale - Que l'argent a été
mis des mouchoirs à St Jean par le tém. & il l'a
mis dans un petit sac ^{d'^r a cacheté} - Qu'il a arrêté le
P^r

P: le 6 Mai dernier l'h^r y fut amené
devant Mr Gale, où était alors present Mathieu
le témoin. -

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Samuel Gale, Police Magistrate - ~~the P~~ was br.
before him by the last witness with some money
in a bag sealed up in the state now shewn, and
which has remained in the same state since, and
has not been opened -

When the bag was opened, the money laid on
the table and Mathieu was called upon to point
out any piece among it which he could identify
to have been among his money in the cassette

Dit qu'il trouve parmi l'argent maintenant
montée toute, les mêmes especes qu'il avait dans
la cassette, et particulièrement le 3 pieces &
3 chelins ou lotiens, chaque - un chelin Anglois -
1 piece de 40 sols - 1 piece de 20 sols - 2 3 pieces
qu'il appelle de 100 sols - croit fermement que
c'est son argent,

George Miller - called up again - depuis que le
P: est en prison le tem. a eu des conversations
avec le P: en sortant de chez Mr Gale. le P:
a proposé si on ne voudrait pas le mettre en prison
il rendroit l'argent à Mathieu - Qui répondra

avant la Cour appelle il a dit au témoin qu'il
avoit envie de plaider coupable comme tous les
témoins étoient contre lui & il seroit trouvé —
coupable —

There was about 50 pounds found on
the P^r

Qu'il a entendu le P^r dire à Mathieu en
venant en ville de St Jean, qu'il lui rendroit
son argent s'il voulloit le laisser aller — & ce qu'il
a déclaré sans aucune menace ou promesse de
personne —

Verdict Guilty.

The King 3 The Indictment for Stealuz above
or
Hilaire Grenier value of 40f from a dwelling house.

André' Meunier est plaignant en telles
propriétaires d'une maison — il avoit engagé le
P^r comme Cordonnier chez le témoin — il y a
demeure environ 3 mois & l'a quitté vers le
15 Juin dernier — Quelques jours avant
qu'il est parti le témoin trouva que le témoin
manquoit de l'argent, il en a parlé au P^r
qui l'a mis — il gardoit son argent dans un
buffet dans un local de la blanc — Quel

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a prévenu son père qu'il lui manquait de l'argent
et de ses soupçons contre le Pr^e. Que le Père du
Témoin, est venu chez le témoin, et a dit au Pr^e
qu'il voulait qu'il veuille à sortir de chez son fils
le tem^r - de Pr^e a consenti - alors le père dit, mais
n'avez vous pas de reproche à me faire en demandant
de même - il a dit non - mais dit le père, d'ou
venent tout l'argent que tu passes par tes mains depuis
quelque temps - il dit, qu'il avait eu cette somme
d'une fille - alors le père dit - qu'il fallait voir
cette fille & proposa d'aller la voir - alors le
Pr^e a demandé à parler au témoin dans une
chambre à part, où il a avoué qu'il l'argent
qu'il avait dépensé appartenait au témoin, &
qu'il l'avait pris dans le buffet en plusieurs
saisies quand il en avait besoin par la voie
d'un fausse clef, & ce jusqu'en montant de
44 ou 45 piastres - le tem^r a fait répéter la
même chose au Pr^e devant son père & un autre
témoin - que l'argent qu'il a passé consistait
en différentes espèces, tables que mentionnées en
le déictement.

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Que le tem^r se fioit au Pr^e & il rendait
compte au tem^r tous les soirs de ce qu'il avait
vendu dans la jachronée pour le témoin - Ne
peut dire combien il avait de l'argent dans
le boîte - Qu'il avait mis 38 piastres en

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Loin dans la brete, & le lendemain, il n'a
trouvé que 28. —

Que le P^r avait dépensé 44 piastres & deniers pour
ses habits, suivant le compte qu'il en a rendu
lui-même —

Qu'il a été chez Mr Sullivan, avocat, avec
Ant. Boudreau, et lui dire, qu'il avoit fait
prendre un ^{le} bon nom. sans soupçon — mais
que depuis il avoit découvert son argent
~~dans sa maison~~ —

X.
Que c'estoit de vous s'il y avoit moyens de
faire claquoir le P^r qu'il a parlé au Mr
Sullivan, et ce sur la proposition de la mire
du P^r de lui rendre son argent s'il voulloit
faire sortir le P^r de la prison —

Louis Meunier, chartier de Montréal — son fils avoit
des soupçons contre le P^r — il a parlé au
tem. — le tem. fut chez son fils vers les 10 Juin
avec Cartonguay — il dit au P^r qu'il falloit
qu'il voulût à sortir de chez son fils. il a commis
det à que tu n'auras pas de reproches à te faire
en sortant, det que non — que l'argent qu'il
avoit dépensé il avoit reçu d'une fille — alors
le tem. a proposi d'aller voir la fille — le P^r
a alors appellé le fils du tem. assis dans une
chambre, où il a ~~déclaré~~ entendu le P^r avouer
qu'il avoit pris de l'argent de son fils,
et

et qu'il s'en étoit servi pour acheter des effets
à son usage - et en prenant un état de tous les
effets qu'il a déclaré, il monloit à une somme
de 44 ou 45 piastres -

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Que les voisins de son fils lui ont prêvenu que
son fils se dérangeoit, ce qui étoit cause qu'il
s'occupoit d'en savoir la vérité - comme il ne
faisoit pas les affaires aussi bien qu'auparavant
Qu'il a connu le P^r depuis 3 ans et a toujours
eu un bon caractere - Que son fils lui dit avoir
prêté de l'argent au P^r qu'il lui a rendu -

Antoine Beaudreau - Que le tem. fut chez André
Meunier à la demande du P^r le tem. n'a pas
connuassance que le P^r a avoué d'avoir pris
de l'argent de son maître - Que sur la demande
que fit le P^r de André Meunier d'où il avoit
l'argent qu'il dépensoit, le P^r disoit d'avoir d'une
fille, alors on a proposi d'aller voir la fille
alors le tem. s'est retenu ne pouvant y aller sans
être habillé - et il revient peu de tems après et
la maison de Meunier - où il a entendu Meunier
peut dire en présence du P^r, Mr Cadet, voulant
que le tem - le P^r reconnoît que l'argent qu'il
a dépense n'avoit pris de son fils André Meunier
alors on s'est occupé à faire un état de la valeur des
différents effets, à la fin il disoit combien chaque article
lui coûtoit - à la fin le tout monloit à 14 piastres

D'abord de quitter l'appartement la première fois, et après que le P^r avait dit qu'il avait en l'argent qu'il avait dépensé à une fille allemande - lui dit - tu aura le choix ou d'avouer, ou d'aller en prison -

Que le Dcme Lapierre est venu trouver le tem pour aller avec lui chez un avocat pour savoir quel moyen prendre pour que le P^r ne fût pas trouvé coupable, comme le bétail qu'il avait perdu et l'avait retrouvé -

Connait le P^r qui s'est toujours comporté comme un honnête garçon -

Sait que allemand fils a payé 10 francs au P^r le premier mai dernier - et a des parents en ville & peut recevoir de l'argent d'ems -

Le Dr. Dcav. Castongué, était présent, lorsqu le P^r disait que l'argent qu'il avait dépensé il avait reçu d'une fille au montant de 50 francs - laisser le témoignage écrit - Que l'on va revenir chercher le tem. un 2^e fois, alors allemand fils a dit - ce n'est plus le même dir, à présent le P^r déclare que l'argent qu'il a dépensé il a pris de mon fils le P^r était alors présent & n'a rien dit -

^{x^o}
Défense -

Rosalie Laprise, femme de Denommé, et cousine du P^r connaît sa famille - que les frères

du P^r sont employés dans les chantiers & y
gagnent de l'argent, & le P^r est à même d'en recevoir
d'eux tout ce qu'il a de besoin - Que sur cette
conviction le tém^e a prêté au P^r des piastres en
différents tems - et le 4 de Mai dernier elle lui
avait prêté 10 piastres, & cela apres les ordres des
frères du P^r le P^r est un hon^m. bien tranquille.

Thérèse Brousseau - con. le P^r depuis environ un an & ses
frères

Pr^e Cuvillon, a dem. avec le P^r il y a deux ans, & il
s'est toujours bien comporté - sauf que ses frères
lui donnent de l'argent & des hardes -

Judith Lebert - le P^r a la réputation d'un parfait
hon^m. hom^e - sauf que ses frères lui ont donné
de l'argent & des hardes -

Charlotte Dakin - con. le P^r depuis 2 ans - il passe pour
un honnête hom^e -

Verdict Not Guilty

The King
John Bowman } See Indictment for Petty Larceny
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James Kirk - lives in S. L. Sub in
March last he came into this Court Room
and

and had his Hat with him which he laid down by him, when he was going away, he did not find his hat but an old hat in the place of it - ~~some days after~~^{next day} he saw his hat on the P^r. The P^r denied it - on this the P^r was carried to Police office - valuer his hat at 6 or 7 shillings -

Ante Lapresneu, is a Constable - was present when last witness called to him that his hat was stolen in the Court room - the next morn^g. the last witness called on witness to take P^r to the Police office, as the hat he then wore Rurk claimed the hat as his property - & the P^r said it was his -

Louis Marteau, Police Constable - the hat now produced was put into his hands as having been stolen, is same now produced

James Rurk - called up again swears to the hat produced being his property -

Defence

Robert Lovell - the P^r who has worked for Mr. he waited for him on 9th March last, from 10 o'clock in morn^g till about 8 or 10 at night - & this was so employed from th

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28. March to 10th March - without intermission
the P: is a stranger to him -

The P: did not work always under the eye
of Mr. Lub according to the report of his wife &
family he was constant at work - ~~where~~ P:
was employed as a tailor in the house - the
Mr. was generally absent from his house about
5 hours in the day - it is possible he might
have come into the Court Room without the
kn. of Mr.

George Miller the P: who worked for Mr Lovell
never heard anything thing of his character -

Verdict. GUILTY

Friday 1st Sept. 1826.
Present

Ch. J. Reid & Mr Justice Foucher

The King }
John M'Nix }

On Indictment for stealing above
value of £10/- in a dwelling house -

Henry

Henry Leopard, lives on Pap. road in his own house
in Fibro last the 16. he left his house wth his
wife about 12 o'clock when returned found his
house broken open by several panes of glass
broken taken out and the safe broken -
found all his drawers empty and the effects
taken away -

1 cotton shift	3
3 women caps	8
1 pr stays	4
1 child's collar ^{and} frock	7
brass mounted fife	<u>7.6</u>

all these things were his property when carried
away - he went in search of his effects, and
after considerable search ^{next day} found them in the
house of Dr. several articles belonging to Andre'
Bisson which had been stolen out of the
house of Mr. at same time with his own
effects -

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During his search he was told by von Larween
that he had seen 2 girls wth a panel under their
arms.

Andre' Bisson - left his effects at house of leopard
in Fibro last -

1 pr Chausson	1.3	a eague	9
1 brittles	6 ⁰⁰	capot or drap	£2-
1 pr souliers	<u>6</u>	1 gilet	1.5
	<u>8.1</u>	1 Veste	.10
		1 pr culottes	.15
		1 chemise cotton	.10
			<u>4.9</u>

Then

These things were taken out of Leopards' house
on 16 Feby last, - was told that 2 boys had
been seen with similar effects, & that they had
stolen at house of Dr - went there & found his
effects, lying on a bed - That on entering the
house he saw a part of his brace in the hands
of Dr - who denied having seen any person with
effects at his house - but Mr. suspecting that as
a part of his effects was in the hand of Dr. the
rest must be concealed in the house - he examined
all the effects in the house from

John Geo. Degen, Constable - he was employed to
search for the effects of Brisson in the house of
the Dr., and on going there, the effects were
delivered up to him by the wife of the Dr.
The p^r came in soon after and was arrested
he pretended that he had received these articles
from two young boys who had brought them there

Defense

Catherine Morin, con. le Dr. Due Andre Gauvreau
a paix devant elle le 16 Mars. J'avais
une paire de culottes bleues, sur lui - un gilet bleu
sur lui - une paire de souliers gris sur ses pieds -
une paire de bas blancs - un capot de la capuchon sur
la tête - & un paquet sur le bras enveloppé dans
le mouchoir, comme des hardes - il a parlé à
la

le déporant, voyez vous comme je suis
agréyée - la tenu - en effet vous paraissiez
bien agréé - il a dit, je m'agréable toujours
de même - d'autre part de même - il y avait
un autre petit garçon avec Gauvreau, qu'elle
ne connoissoit pas - Qu'ille soupionnoit
dans le temps que ces effets avoient été volés -
Quel huit jours après elle a entendu dire
que le P^r avoit été arrêté. — Qu'ille
demeure près du P^r et a vu entrer ces deux
jeunes gens chez le P^r

Susanne Roquebrune, con. le P^r a resté chez lui en
Fev. der. est sa belle mère - Que le jeune
Gauvreau & un autre petit garçon sont venus chez
le P^r demander du couvert, ils avoient des hardes
dans un paquet enveloppé dans un mouchoir
Gauvreau avoit un gilet bleu sur lui - ils
ont couché dans la maison & sont partis le
lendemain, laissant des effets dans qu'ils
reviendroient les chercher - Que les hardes
à lui maintenant montres ressemblent bien
aux hardes que ces jeunes gens avoient
laisse, à la maison - Que le P^r est entré
chez lui apres que ces jeunes gens étoient
couchés & n'avoit pas connoissance des
hardes qu'ils avoient apportées -

André

Audrey Smart - On 16 Feby last Mr was with th
W^r from about 12 o'clock in day to 4 in the
afternoon -

Adolphus Clarke, Constable - nothing

John Geo. Degen, brot back, says, the effects were
delivered up to him without difficulty - that
he understood there was a warrant affixing -

Verdict. Not Guilty

The King : - } On Indictment for Petty larceny
Marie ^r See Orleans }

Colin M' Dougall - is a grocer in town
in habit of selling goods on credit - had among
his customers a man of name of Chalmers - in
March last he furnished several articles to a young
man of name of McFarlane who said he came
from Chalmers - on 25 Feby this young man
got a pound of soap & 10 candles for Mr Chalmers
he came back 3 or 4 times for same kind of
articles - on 12 March this day came for
2 lbs sugar 2 lbs sugar & 4 lbs candles, saying Mr Chalmers
could not send him on the Saturday - W^r was
rather surprised at being witness then on a
Sunday

Sunday & enquired of Mr Chalmers, who
told him the boy had not been sent by him
The boy came back on 15th March & rec'd 2 $\frac{1}{4}$
Soap. $\frac{1}{2}$ ⁴ tea & 2["] sugar qt we delivered to
him to see where he would carry them -
they were demanded a room of Am'r -
went after the boy to New Market where he
discovered Mr. Hollis home & left - on the way
had hold of boy & carried him to house of
Chalmers - and on enquiring for whom the
articles were - the boy said they were for the
Dr. They went w^t him to her house, but she
was on the market place selling articles
They went there & found her - she came to her
house & said she had bought the articles
from the boy who said his father kept
a large grocery store - she produced the
articles the boy had obtained on the Sunday
except the cheese wh^t she had used - Then
articles were furnished by W^r on the supposition
that what the boy said was true, that he
came from Chalmers - There no doubt
but it was the intention of the young man
by this means to steal the articles -
the tea was 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d^o pound. sugar 9^d Soap 6^d
Candles 9^d per pound -

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that Chalmers lived in Notre Dame Street
at that time, does not know that the P^r knows
Chalmers - She made no difficulty as far as he knows,
to deliver up the articles, as he arrived there after the
articles were delivered to the Constable.

John McFarlane - Yes one Chalmers a Shoemaker who
lives in town - he lived next door as an apprentice
for some time - he left him last winter - Mrs. one
Celia McDougal, a grocer who lives here - after
leaving Chalmers employ he went to Mr. McD.
to get the articles of grocery - This was by the directions
of the P^r who told him to go to Mr. D & get soap
& candles in the name of Chalmers, and she promised
him some coppers if he would do so - when he
went first he it was for 1st Candles & 1st Soap
told Mr. McD - that Mr. Ch. had sent him for
them - Then he carried to the house of the P^r
and delivered them to P^r who gave him 2 coppers
he told her at same time where & how he had obtained
the articles - It afterwards I learned similar
articles at different times from Mr. McD. which
he deliv^d to P^r and P^r told him she would pay
him all at once for the different journeys he made
for her, and that the last time sh^d paid him £/-
at rate of 6 coppers each article he used for her
that he remembers having once gone to shop of
Mr. McD. on a Sunday & got several articles from

him, which he also delivered to the Dr - That
some days after he went back again to Mr McD
and asked for $\frac{1}{2}$ tea from other articles which
he does not remember - on the way to the Dr -
the McD followed him & Mr. stopped on this
Mr McD. asked him to go to Chalmers's & he
got - he did - does not rem. what passed there -
went from thence to house of Dr did not find
him - went to market place - met him - when
Constable taxed with the things - they then came to
the Court Room & from thence they went to the
house of Dr - when the Dr produced some of the
articles of which he had received, such as Candles and a
remainder of Chase - That each time he went
to the shop of Mr D. for articles, it was by the
advice and desire of the Dr and it was by his
desire that he told the story to Mr D. of being
sent by Chalmers - That after he left the
service of Mr Chalmers, he was never employed by
him to get articles for him -

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Has been in Gaol since last Term - and is
confined in the same room with other pris'rs
That he never sold or delivered any articles to
any person on the market place, except to
to the Dr - That the Dr knew he had left the
service of Mr Chalmers - he used to buy potatoes
from the Dr for Mr Chalmers, who gave him
money

money to pay for them - That when he got the £/ from the P^r he did not tell her his father was ill and wanted money - At first time the P^r paid him 6 coppers, and said she would pay him in one sum for all the errands he should go for her - That he never told Mr. his father kept a grocery store - He always carried the things to the house of the P^r That upon being asked to repeat in French what the P^r said to him, says he cannot that the P^r spoke in French to a man, who told the Mr. what she wanted - but he does not know what the P^r said to the man - does not know the man -

Maxime Lafresniere, constable, was employed by Mr. McD to search for effects at the house of the P^r he found McFarlane at Chambers went to the house of P^r & Mr. McD the door was shut - went to market place for him, did not find him - met her on return - the boy P^r she was the woman - ~~said~~ says, c'est elle - la femme - le thi, le sucré à la Chandelle - the P^r she had bought those articles from the boy, & that he had sold similar articles on the market place to others. We found some tea, sugar, candles & soap - which the P^r & she had purchased from the little boy -

The P^r made no difficulty to show the different articles on coming into the house, & delivering them up to us - She conducted herself like a person perfectly innocent -

Dipue

Defence

Lisette Daugneau, she sells on market place - Yes P^r
and little boy the work - she has seen this boy
selling articles on the market place - he came to
her and asked her if she would buy a pound
of Soap & a pound of Candles - saying that
his father manufactured those things and
sent him to sell them & he was in the
habit of selling on the market - she asked
him to whom he was wont to sell - he said
to Mr. P^r who acknowledged she had bor-
- articles from the boy - We asked P^r if
she knew the boy's father manufactured those
things, the P^r said he did - when another
young man observed that he did & there was
no danger in buying from him - Has
seen this boy 2 or 3 times with Soap &
Candles & he offered for sale -

Mr. the P^r to be a woman of good character
that as a number of boys often sell on the
market many articles, she would not have
hesitated to buy them had she wanted them

Never saw the boy ^x sell any article on the
market place -

Louise Kellastine, is nowhere on market -
and

and sits along side of Mr. That she too the little
boy Swfarlane - & recognises him to have seen him
on market selling articles - vest - Soap & candles
which he then had for sale - we told him she had
no money, but to go to the Dr. her neighbour
saw him only once then — There is a number of
boys who sell on the market place, and
in general there is no difficulty made in buying
from them —

The Dr. knows the character of an honest woman
for a year she has known her — The Dr. lives in
house of one Cole — There is no man nor person
who lives in the house with her —

Joseph Cole — the Dr. lives in a room in his house
for 2 years during of time she has enjoyed a
very good character — he would have confided
all his property in charge, was surprised to hear
of the present accusation against her. —

Jos: Courcet de Chevalier - con. le Dr. depuis 35 a 36
ans - she always maintained that of an honest
woman —

Jos: Pommerville is Dr. for upwards of 30 years
always considered her as an honest woman —

Louise Roberson. reverendise — remembers to have
seen

Seen the boy McFarlane last Spring on the
Market place - she saw him once sell some
Candles & soap there -

W. Pr to be an honest woman -

Louis Malo Esq. Pr she lives in Mr Cote's house
alone, and no person lives with her -

Verdict. Not Guilty. -

The King
v.
Pierre Viger}

On Indictment for Larceny. -

Jane Burns, lives in town - the Pr
came to her in the early part of April last
and asked for the loan of 2 buckets from
Mrs Scullen her neighbour - on this she
let him have the buckets - that having
occasion for the buckets, she sent to Mrs
Scullen for them, and was told she had
never seen anything of them - valued them
at 3/- - thinks this was a contrivance
on the pris^r. to obtain poss^r of the buckets

Thomas Burns understood from his wife that
the Pr had borrowed 2 buckets from Mrs
Scullen as the buckets were wanted to be
sent to Mrs Scullen for them - she said

She

she had never had the buckets nor sent for them — on this the Mr. went in search of the buckets & of the person of the description of the man who had borrowed the buckets, and was — directed to the P^r — he asked him if he had borrowed 2 buckets that morning — he at first said no — the W. minutes he had — Is it ^{as} it was for selling water — that he had lost one of the buckets and sold the other for 1/6 — but could not tell the person — he took the P^r to his house & endeavoured to induce him to tell him the person to whom he sold the bucket — but the P^r did not — on this he took him to the Police Office — That we afterwards found his buckets at one Smiths, & was told they had been sold to one Burkley — values buckets at 2/-

James Burkley, That some time last April he bought two buckets from the P^r — Mr. Lewis in S^t. L. Suburb, and Burns lives in St. Dr. Haw. Street — saw P^r ~~in~~ ^{at} the house of George Dignam where he offered the buckets for sale, Dignam offered him 1/3 for them — we bought them for 1/6 — this was at Smiths when Mr. left the buckets, and Burns found the buckets there —

~~I am not able to say he borrows~~ According to the best of his belief the P^r is the man who sold him the buckets —

Flora Scullen - Is next door neighbour of Mr Burns
that she never employed the Dr to borrow buckets,
nor do any other master for her - on the 8th
April Mr. Burns sent to her to know if she
had sent to borrow her buckets, she answered
she had not - her husband came afterwards
and we told him the same thing -

- Defence. -

Fran. Jobin - Has little knowledge of P except
having employed him to carry provisions to
the Dr in Gaol -

Philip Tureat - Does not kn. much of him -

Fran. Schefre de Vardonviller - Has Dr for 2 years
never heard any thing against him -

Verdict. Guilty.

The King }
Zephyr Languille } On Indictment for burglary

Antoine Blondin, occupe une maison
qu'il vient à loyer au pb. St Laurent - vers le
26 Mai dernier sa maison a été défoncée
dans

dans la nuit vers les 20 ou 21 heures - il étoit couché & dormait, sa fem. l'a réveillé, il a été à la porte, il a reconnu le visage du Pr^e qui demandait la femme Dumont, le tenu, qu'elle n'étoit plus là, le Pr^e continua de remuer la porte durant qu'il voulloit entrer - il fut chercher du secours, il n'en a pas trouvé, mais faisant du bruit en revenant, ces gens ont eu peur & sont partis & ont emporté avec eux un capot à lui appartenant - qui dort dans sa chambre. Qu'il s'est appesanté sur son capot manquant le soir après - il ne l'a pas retrouvé depuis - Qu'il étoit fermé sa porte & ses contrevents avant de se coucher ce soir - que la porte pouvoit être ouverte par dehors par la main d'une personne.

Qu'il est sorti par une porte de derrière pour chercher du secours, la porte de devant n'étoit pas envoi défoncée -

Lucie Blonelie - Que vers le 26 Mai dernier, la porte de sa maison fut enfoncee - on avait formé les plate & contrevents - le soir avant de se coucher 3 personnes sont venues vers les 10 ou 11 heures du soir ont cogné à la porte, & quand elle a entendu que la contreventre fut decrochée, elle a appellé son mari qui dormait - il est sorti pour aller chercher du secours, pendant ce temps ils ont enfonce l'autre porte & sont entrés 3 dans la chambre

on elle se couchoit - elle se cachaît sous le lit - ils ont marché dans la chambre, & ont levé les draps du lit - que son mari est revenue lorsqu'ils se sont sauvé - & ils ont revenus encore, lorsque dans se sont excusés mais le Dr. étoit le plus violent & on s'est pas excusé - alors elle a reconnu le Dr. pour étre un des trois - Que le Soir apres elle & son mari ont rencontré le Dr. lorsque son mari lui dit qu'il en étoit un de la bande mais ne voulant pas dire qu'elle le connaît elle lui dit qu'elle ne connaît point - quaque' elle l'avoit bien vu & connu la veille Qu'ils ont emporté un Capot de son mari & le lendemain ils ont mangé le Capot

Margt. Lamontagne. En Mai der. Elle restoit à la maison de Blondin - 3 Jeunes gens sont venus à la porte de la maison & ont demandé une Made Bumont

^x
Que c'est deux jours apres que l'on parlent du vol du Capot -

John Gis. Degen, Constable, le P. lui dit, qu'il avoit été pour montrer la maison de Blondin

a un nomme' Augi, et que c' étoit augi que
avoit pris le capot -

Defense

Mary Parker - Le Dr. résidait chez elle en Mai dernier
et le 26 Mai dernier jusqu'en vers les dix heures
et y étoit - on peut dire qu'il est sorti après
comme elle s'en couché -

Verdict. Not Guiltz

Saturday 2^d. Septbr. 1826

Prest

Ch. J. Reid & Justices Forester & Ryke

The King.
Margaut Latour }

On Indictment for stealing
above value of 40/- in a dwelling
house -

James Brown, en Dec. der. il venoit en ville
avec sa femme auant chez Mr Smith a la Riv. de
Chene - dans la voiture il y avoit un petit pannier
avec des dedans - le lendemain on et venu

en ville, lorsque le panier manquoit -
Quel a seen que la servante de Mr Smith avoit
été porté les coiffes qui manquaient - il a tenu
un warrant de recherche & ~~fait~~ a retrouvé dans
la maison du père du P^r dans le panier qui
avait été volé, 2 coiffes & un fillet - estimé les
coiffes avec dentelle à 5 francs - le coiffe de Mousselein
et les frêches à 15 francs - Ne peut démontrer que le
panier avait été porté dans la maison de Mr
Smith, quoique qu'il l'ait vu à son arrivée chez
Mr Smith -

F.

Qu'il fut à la maison de la mère du P^r pour
faire la recherche - le P^r n'y étoit pas - la
mère a premièrement fait de difficultés, mais en
connaissant qu'il se montait deux morceaux de
turban pareille & ceux qui étaient attachés aux
coiffes. La mère a dit, si vous m'aurez parlé
de coiffes je vous en avrois monté ceux que
ma fille a trouvé chez Mr Smith -

William Smith, lives at the Quistache, Mr & Mrs B.
came to his house in Dec last in afternoon -
they slept there - the P^r lived in his house as a
servant at the time - On Mr B's return from
town to P^r he had lost a basket & some roomers
caps in it - Some time after he gave a command
to search the house where P^r lived - That the P^r
left the service of the W^r the very night Mr

Broar

Brown came there - her time was finished that day, and she had given notice that she was to leave them that day - accordingly she came & got her ways about 10 o'clock at night went off - That the Constable who was charged with the search warrant found the basket of Mr B. had lost & some of the caps in it - & the P^r was in consequence committed to jail -

x^o.

The P^r lived a month w^t. Mr. her father lives in the village of S Eutach - She had remained in the house that afternoon a little longer on account of Mr Brown's arrival at his house that evening -

Narcisse Bellair charged we search ward of the P^r on July last - went to house of her father - her mother was there, but not the P^r nor her father Mr B. was there and in the garret, found the basket which he recognized to be his property - & in it was found 2 caps and one frill - This basket the wife took possⁿ. & kept ever since & now produces it - & produces the two caps & frill which he found in it - The mother of the P^r told her she had found these things -

Que le menu n'a pas fait difficulte de montrer les effets elle-même - mais a voulu le montrer par ses mains -

James Brown called up again - and having examined the basket

basket says it is his property and the same
he lost - ^{old}

X^d
That he put the basket into his sled before
leaving home - so the basket could not have slipped
out of it as it was in the seat of the sleigh
That on the way he stopped at St Benoit, and
when he arrived at Mr Smiths when the
things were taken out of the sled, he verily
believes that the basket was in it, but he
did not see it -

Marie Lise Dorrier, lives at St Eustache - Mrs. that
the P^r last Spring was dressed in a cap
of rather poor kind, - asked her when she had
it, said ~~she had found it~~ after she had it in a
present, 'was worth 7/6 but she had one
much finer at home - was worth 12/6 -
qf - sh had not put on that day, as her other
dress did not correspond with it - the W^r
afterwards saw the other Cap - That the
Caps now produced she recognizs to be the
same the P^r showed her -

X^d
The Dr. was a servant and gained ways.

Joseph Dorion, lives at St Eustache W^r P^r she came
into

into house of Mr. w^t a cap of the wife of Mr
observed was a very fine Cap, dark'd Dr
what it cost - she said it cost nothing, was
a present - & that she had a much finer one

Mary Lebelle lives at St. Eustache for Dr. about
Easter time the Dr. was at her house, and on
some observation being made about a Cap
the Dr. wore, (same now shewn) she st^d
she paid 5/- for it - saw another cap
on her in the Sacristy - saw the Dr.
w^t a frill, such as that now shewn

Louis Marteau, he rec^d the basket from the hands
of the basket Bellair on the first day of this
Court & has kept it safely since -

Defense

Isaac Bouchou, liv. at Mrs. du Chemin 10^r level
of years in service of M^r and he was pleased
with her conduct & has left her in charge of
his house, considering her to be an honest girl -

Genevieve Gerard - Ms. Dr. for 4 years - always considered
her to be a girl of an honest character - -

Toussaint Provost, brot. up after charging the Dray, and
had by comitt^d to be in service of Mr Smith.

The evening that Mr Brown arrived there, he took the horse from the sled, & put him in the stable - he then went to the sled & was in the yard, and took out the things in it, he looked into the seat of the carriage, but found nothing in it.

It might be $\frac{1}{4}$ hour after he took the horse from the sled when he went to it. The sled - of stood near the door of the kitchen -

Verdict. Not Guilty

The King } On Indictment for Manslaughter
Joseph Lariviere }

William Bentley, lives in employ of Mr Wragg - about 27 June last his attention was attracted by the cries of a Child, I saw the Dr taking a Child from the feet of his horse - he took child, put her on the counter of the shop - she cried much seemed to be in pain - he desired a woman to esp. her body - saw Dr Walker passing, called him in - requested him to bleed her, but it was useless - the Child expired a few minutes after - the Child's name was
Elizabeth

Matilda Cowlin Whitmore aged
about 4 years it was in the opening of
St Nicholas Street into St Paul Street that
he saw the Child under the feet of the horse

x².

The child was between the hind legs of the horse
and the wheels of the cart - St. Nicholas street is
narrow

John Walker, a Doctor & Surgeon - was called in to
see the Child, and found there was no hopes
of recovery, and it expired a few moments -
the circulation of the blood was stopped & the heart
dissolved - This must have arisen from some
violent injury, either from the feet of a horse
or wheel of a carriage might have occasioned
the left side over the ^{seat of the} heart was much bruised
& certainly occasioned its death -

Henry Powers, Clerk to Mr Henshaw - he was standing
at door about end Lam Lane saw 3 children young
from across St Nicolas Street - one of them, left the
pavement on St Paul Street & ran toward the middle
of the Street - that instant the Cart came down
St Nicolas Street at a strong rate from off the
child, the child made a spring, but the horse
was too close on it, and with his lance knocked
down the child, which was the cause of its death

The Carter was driving at a fast trot - Grand
trot - thinks it was imprudent in the Carter to
drive so fast in entering another street where
he could not see the persons in the street - had
he been driving moderately, the Child could
have escaped, or less the cries of it might have
given time to Carter to stop his horse - This
part of the street is a great thoroughfare
& number of people daily pass & trespass there

X

As soon as the Child fell the Carter took
her up - the wheels of the carriage did not
touch the Child - had a side view of the
of the transaction - the ^{horse} Carter stopped the
~~horse~~ instantly & the Carter jumped down
& took up the Child - saw horse come down
the street at the time - observed the whole
length of the horse & a part of the carriage
before the accident - St. Nicolas Street is
not very wide, but 2 carriages can pass each
other - there are high buildings on one side of it.

Priscilla Whittemore, is the mother of the Child that
was killed - on 27 June last her child was
in good health when she left the house about
15 minutes before the accident - she was going
to School at the time - the Child was brot
to her house dead - did not examine the body
of the Child -

Thos

Mr. And^e Turner, a Lub. Peau - knows that
the regulations of Police were published so as to
give public notice thereof. —

Reg. of Police read —

Defence —

Jean Bl^e Landerville lives in town, ~~so Dr~~ has a
son. of an accident of happened — he was going down
the street at the time near the work. The horse
was going only at the ordinary trot and as
he came to the end of the street, the horse appeared
to slacken his pace — saw the horn strike the child
thinks he saw a Carter which was coming the opposite
direction — le cheval a butte & a frappé l'Enfant.
a vu le P^r relevé l'Enfant —

F-

St. Nicolas Street is narrow, but a place where ^{many} people
pass & repass — the horse of P^r was going slowly —
thinks that if the horse had been going at the ordinary
pace, the accident would have happened —

Toussaint Narmier — is a carter — he P^r was going up St
N. Street, when P^r was coming down before the accident
the P^r was going down at the ordinary trot he heard
a cry & perceived the P^r taking up the child — the W^r
might then be about 15 feet from the P^r It is
difficult to drive a horse fast in that street when he

is making another ~~Carriage~~ -

that Dr has been in the service of W and he never had any cause of complaint against him, that a person accustomed to drive at an extraordinary rate -

The Dr's horse went only at the ordinary trot
but even in that case there may be danger,
that in ~~the~~ a narrow street there is always precaution
to be taken -

Michel Houle - Consider Dr to be a prudent young
man - and never heard any complaint against him

Fran^s. Aumier. M^r. Dr - he carried 4 months for
M^r m is a prudent young man careful of
his horses, & drives with Caution

Verdict. Not Guilty

The King
Joseph Paquin }

An Indictment for Petty Larceny

Marie Anne Trolleer et son au Marché
le 25 about der. elle avoit un paquet d'effets
qu'elle a mis sur un banc ou il se portoit assis
au marche, elle fut à l'autre bout demandé
pour quelque affaire, & a laisse le paquet
over

avec son manteau - il y avait 3 aunes de
coton 1/2 27 aunes Indienne 1/3 13/4 bâtisse
à son retour elle a trouvé que ses effets étoient
partis, elle en conséquence donne commission
de vérifier si on ne pouvoit trouver ses effets -
Le lendemain elle a eu information que
ses effets ont été trouvés, & elle est venue donner
son information & les effets ont été déposés en
l'open de Police -

Que c'étoit un vendredi qu'elle a laissé ses effets
sur le banc, & avoit donné ordre à des gens d'y avoir
soin - Que les effets qu'elle a vu le lendemain
lui appartiennent - qu'il y avoit un papier collé
sur l'Indienne, & le mouchoir qui l'enveloppoit
étoit déchiré un peu par une épergne

Catherine Audet - Que le P^r lui a offert à vendre
un coupon d'Indienne & un mouchoir, - mais elle
a refusé, disant qu'il avoit volé cela de sa femme

Suzanne Amelot - que le 25 Aout der. elle a vu le
P^r qui avoit sur le marche, que le der. tem.
avoit sur les genoux les effets qu'elle vint
de mentionner elle a reconnu les effets

Ambroise Lettreé Connable - a été informé que
une femme de Loug^e avait été volée, & qu'un
homme étoit sur le marché qui avoit les effets
il a arrêté le P^r avec les effets, & lui a demandé
d'où il avoit en ces effets, qui connaît
d'Indien, du cotton & un Mouchoir - disant
qu'il l'avoit acheté à Payne un eau - et amena
le P^r à l'officier de Police, le lendemain, il
a remis les effets à Mr Delisle

^x
Qu'il a demandé au P^r son nom, il lui dit
qu'il s'appelait Joseph Payne. —

Louis Marteau - les effets a lui remis par le dernier
lun. il prétend maintenant, sont le mème

Marie Anne Trotter called up again recogniz'd
the articles now produced, to be the same
which was stolen, and are her property -
pays same mark on the Calico -

Déserte

Catherine Audin, elle vit sur le marché
le P^r a l'habitude de boire souvent mais
qu'elle ne sait rien contre sa conduite ailleurs

Louise Amelot, vous savez le marche', ille y voit
souvent des petits garcons vendre des effets a
bon marche' sur le marche' & achete d'ens
sans difficulte'

Verdict Guilty

The King v.
Antoine Depre,
otherwise called Antoine
Laranger.

In Indictment for stealing
4 Lambs, value 22/-

Sue Bourdeau, lives near St. Constant - about
the 25 July last he lost 4 lambs, qd - were stolen from
him - it appeared by the marks that they had been
stolen in the garage - went next day in search
I found that one Gagnon had purchased 4 sheep
before seeing them he gave the marks to Gagnon
who qd he had bought 4 such sheep - the lamb
are worth 7 livres a piece - the lambs were his property

The day the sheep were stolen he had examined
them with a view to bring them to town for
Sale - The marks of his sheep are common
in the Country, but he knows the sheep to be
his property - when took back the mother
recognized the lambs - That he has sold
sheep this summer with the same marks
but had not sold any lambs -

~~Michel Assoume~~ Gagnon, dem. a Lapraue on 25 July in
the morning he lost 4 lambs from the P^r
about 5 o'clock in the morning - The last
Mr. came same day to house of Mr. saying he
had lamb stolen from them that night.
he gave the marks ~~as~~^{by photo} there were 2 white &
two black - on this he wanted to take away
the sheep. - Then Mr. told Bourdeau that
he had but the lamb from P^r on this
a warrant was taken out of him -

The marks of the sheep are common in this
Country - The P^r said he had bought the
sheep about from 2 men about 4 or 5 years
from them on the road -

Vincent Guilty of Petty Larceny

The King -
John McDonald
Margaret McDonald
Arch^r McDonald

On two indictments
for Grand Larceny -
tried before same Jury
by consent of the P^r

The King
Celestine Fureau, otherwise
called Celestine Roc

On indictment for an
assault & beating a Special
Constable -

~~Thomas~~
Samuel

Samuel Gale, Police Magistrate - the signature to the warrant now shewn is his, & that the signature
John A. Turner

Henry Gifford, known signature of Mr Turner the
other magistrate -

Thomas Fagnan, is the special bailiff named in the
warrant now read - on the 13-14 Decr 1852 -
went with his men to arrest the Drpt went to his
house spoke to him - told him he had a warrant
to arrest him - did arrest him - the Drpt said
he would prepare to go with him, went up to the
garret - the Drpt apprehensive that he meant
to escape, followed him up to the garret, when
he received three violent blows from the Drpt
on the stairs - the blows were violent and
disabled him for nearly a month - the effect
of these blows compelled Mr to go down and
to go to the neighbours for assistance, ~~where~~ to
arrest the Drpt which he effected - that the
blows were given by Drpt without any previous
notice -

It was about ^{5 or 6} o'clock in the evening
when he went to house of Drpt it was still
day light - he had knocked at the door and
got into the house some time before - Mr had
made Drpt his pris^t before he went up to the garret -

went to Leonais's for assistance, did not say to Leonais, that he had been struck, but did not know by whom - nor that he expected Dufé for having given him the blow -

that Alexis Pellan asserted him to have seen Dufé - Mathieu came also to his assistance and the Fallandeaus came also

There was no candle in the house of Dufé when he first went there -

George Lomery, lives at Berthezé, went to Fagnan as his neighbors to assist him to execute his warrant went to house of Dufé - went in - That Mr had occasion to go out a little - when he perceived Dr. come out of his house & run towards his barn he ran after him thinking he was making his escape laid hold of him & brot him back - Fagnant was then at the door of the house & laid his hand on Dr. saying you are my son - the Dr. it is very well I expected as much, the Fagnant at same time explained the warrant he had - Dr. went in saying he w^d prepare to go with him - went into the house towards the stairs going to the garret - he went up & Fagnant followed Mr we thanked Mr Dr. still wanted to escape went around the ~~house~~ was about going out when he heard Fagnant cry out, ah mon Dieu il m'assomme - & turning round saw Fagnant had received some blows on the head

and

and bled very much - by this time Drpe had got up to his garret - and working to prevent the escape of P^r he took a stick & told him he would stop him - then Roc said he had an ax & a gun and said he would kill some one - Fagnan went for assistance and the Drpe was arrested & made prisⁿ - Fagnan received violent blows, & was ill for some time -

Alexis Pellan - Il n'a été à l'assistance de Fagnan pour arrêter le Drpe. et n'a pas rendu au commencement, mais à s'est rendu à la fin - le Drpe disait qu'il avait donné deux coups de pieds avec ses bottes -

Defence

Inft^r Fallardieu - Que Fagnan est venu vers les 5 heures du matin chez le Drpe. avec une hache à la main, disant qu'il fallait ouvrir briser la porte du Drf. comme il ne voulait pas l'ouvrir - et que lui Fagnan avait ordre de commander le Drpe. il a commandé le Drpe. d'apporter une hache comme il ne voulait pas ouvrir sa porte -

Inft^r Fallardieu fols - a été commandé avec son père de aider à pousser Fusain - Il étoit alors 5 heures du matin -

Verdict. Guilty

Monday 4th Sept^r 1826

Prest

Ch. Just. Reid, & Justices Toucher & Pyke

The King

Henry Monjeou,
otherwise called Garcon Monjeou
otherwise called Lépine Monjeou

Antoine Benoit, otherwise
called Garcon Benoit
otherwise called Antoine Levernois
and Francois Lepine —

On Indictment for
Burglary —

François Benoit de Levernois, dems à Verchères
habitant le 2 Institut dern, quelqu'un a
demandé à ouvrir sa porte, disant qu'il eût de
leurs rôles soit demandé — que le témoin a
vu un hom. à la fenêtre qui a voulu y entrer
ils ont ensuite ~~descendu~~ enfoncé la porte
de la maison & y ont entré 3 hom. — qui ont
saisi le tem. et l'ont battu, & lié, & ont aussi
lié son hom. qu'ils ont aussi battu sa femme.
et lui ont demandé son argent, que l'argent étoit
dans une bourse de coton bleu — apres avoir reçu
l'argent ces gens sont partis — qu'il n'a pas
pu rencontrer aucun de ces gens-là — Que sa
porte & contre porte étoient fermées lorsqu'il s'est
couché — & que ces gens ont entré vers le onze
heures

heures du Soir -

2-

Con. tous les P^r qui sont de sa paroisse, & leur
parle - mais n'a pas connu dans ce moment.
Que ces gens parlent anglais dans la maison
et n'avoit jamais entendu aucun des pris parler
Anglois ^{avant} ce tems la - qu'il n'y avoit pas de
lumière dans la maison, qu'un peu de braise sur le
four, & mais pas assez pour distinguer une personne.
Que ce gens ont resté environ une heure dans la maison.

Joseph Diverier, a dem. chez Fr^s Benoit en Guillet
der. le 2 du mois vers les onze heures du Soir
des gens sont arrivés à la porte dont crié l'heure
qu'ils avoient un roup de cassi - on n'y a pas
répondu - qu'ils ont défoncé la porte - dont entré
dans la maison, et ont demandé l'argent à la
fem. elle lui a donné de l'argent, ils ont trouvé
que ce n'étoit pas assez que le tems a entendu
la voix du P^r Henry Monjeau, ou Garou
Monjeau. qui a touché le tems. lorsqu'il mit
l'argent dans la poche - qu'il con. la voix du
P^r - il juroit apres la fem. d'Livernais, devant
qu'il leur falloit encore de l'argent - qu'il
est certain que Henry Monjeau étoit la personne
il a entendu parler aussi le P^r Michel Alloyon
qui a dit laisse la - laisse la, ^{elle n'en peut plus} ~~laisse assy~~ -
en

en parlant des la femme -
x

Qu'il a toujours dem. Muz Frs Benoît
Que c'étoit François Poulin qui parloit à la porte
Que quand le tems se sauva par la fenêtre il a
cté aventer les voisins - quelun sortant une de
la bande a dit, sauvons nous, nous sommes
pris -

Qu'il lui est arrivé qu'il s'est trompé sur la
voix d'une personne quand il ne prenoit pas
garde - mais que les choses qui arrivaient
dans le tems ont bien excité son attention -

Charlotte Dufresne, femme de Frs Benoît - le 2 aout
des gens sont venus demander la porte devant
que leur voeux étoit demandé - ils ont alors formé
les contravents offensé avec des pierres - alors ils
ont dépendu la contre porte - deux ont été pour
entrer par une fenêtre - elle son mari et sont
opposés - pendant ce tems trois ont entré par
la porte - ils ont battu son mari, & qui voulait
s'échapper - alors ils l'ont lié - alors ils ont
saisi le tems. & un l'a battu à coup de poing
elle a crié de la lâcher - celui a dit taït-toi
ou je te tue à coup de pistolet - et a alors
demandé - paye-nous - elle a compris qui
l'on demandoit son argent, elle fut la chercher
qui

qui étoit dans une bourse de laçine cotton
dans laquelle étoit les différentes espèces d'argent
mentionnées en l' Indument - En prenant la
bourse celui la dit ce n'est pas tout , donne
mois toute l'argent de la maison - elle a dit
qu'elle n'en avait pas plus . alors cet hom. l'a
encore battu à coup de poing - un autre a dit
laisse-la , elle n'en a pas plus - si elle en avait
elle la donneroit - Quelle a reconnu la voix
de Henry Monjeon , pour être la personne qui
a pris l'argent & qui l'avoir ainsi maltraité
mais n'a pas reconnu la voix de l'autre -
Qu'alors ils sont partis - Qu'elle est certaine
que c'étoit la voix de Henry Monjeon qu'elle
a reconnue - Que sa porte & voûte porte étoit
fermée lorsque ces gens ont entrés . -

x°

Quelle connaît bien les Drs - La bien reconnut
la voix du Dr Henry Monjeon - mais n'a pas
reconnu la voix des autres -

Qu'il n'y avoit pas de lumière dans la maison
excepté une peu de braize sur le foyer - qui ne
donnoit pas grande lumière - Qu'il y avoit
un engagé , une servante dans la maison & son
beau-père - Que le lendemain elle a dit à
Charron , qu'elle se doutoit d'un , mais qu'elle
n'étoit

n'étoit sur place en faire servir que pour
sa voix -

Fran^s Fournel - a vu que la maison de Benoit a
été défoncée le 2 Septembre der. le matin après
vers les 2 heur^s & demi après, il a rencontré les
P^m qui renvoient du côté de la maison de Lemoine
en - Que fifine Monjean, le P^r. Michel, lui
a donné la maison, en lui demandant comment
il se portait, - et après le compliqués ordinaires
il ajouta, le bonhomme - mangé par le
quel il entend Dr Benoit - se fait bien
mabbatz cette nuit - le tenu - a demandé
par qui ? - Monjean a rép. par nous autres -
Que Henry Monjean a dit, allons nous
en, vous êtes après bavasser - en parlant
à Michel Monjean -

Le vendredi il y a 15 jours le feu. de
Henry Monjean, lui a demandé combien
il lui faillait d'argent pour s'en aller dans
les colonies, & de ne point paraître au four
contre son mari - Que le tenu. a refusé de
lui en aller -

Qu'il y avait un autre honnête avec les
P^m lorsque il les a rencontré le matin du
3 Septembre -

x

Qu'il est journalier, — n'a pas fait sa prem^ere
Communion — parce qu'il ne ^{peut} apprendre son catéchisme

Défense

Frank Benoit called up again — dit — Que depuis qu'il a fait prendre les P^ms il a donné son bénⁱ à ses enfans —

Antoine Favreau — con. les P^ms con. Henry Mongeon —
Tem. dim. à Longueuil — Que vers le q^{ui} 10 heures en sort du 2^e étage St Mongeon est arrivé à la maison du traversier à Longueuil — il y est couché, à vers les 2 heures du matin il l'a réveillé pour traverser en ville, ib il est sûr qu'il n'a pas sorti de la maison que pour traverser à Montréal — Que le P^r a le caractère d'un hon. homme —

Con. le nommé Frank Lourmel qui passe sous le nom de clercioche — depuis 4 à 5 ans — il l'a fait travailler, il n'a aucune conception — & pour une requête de Rom on lui fera faire tout ce que l'on voudra — & pour lui il ne se fera pas à lui — et il ne n'est pas considéré pas comme honnête homme —

x

Qu'il est l'engagé du Mongeon le Lourmel à Longueuil, qui est frère du P^r & y demeure depuis

depuis 5 ans. — Que le P^r a passé si
souvent à la traverse qu'il n'apas remarqué
chaque fois qu'il passe — Que c'étoit le deus
de Juillet que le P^r. Monjeon avoit couché chez
son frère, & il a entendu parler le lendemain
du coup qui s'étoit fait chez Frans Benoit
le veille. — Que Henry Monjeon s'est
couché au 2^e étage de la maison — Un témoin
a visto de bout, & ne croit pas que le P^r
avoir pu sortir sans sa connoissance —

Augustin Véau, dem. a Longueuil, et bouchier
et venu ^à dormir à Longueuil le dimanche
2 Juillet dur. chez Charles Monjeon, & y a
villé jusqu'à 10 ou 11 heures du soir — que
le P^r. Henry Monjeon, y étoit ce soir, &
il lui a parlé que le lendemain matin
vers les 3 heures il a traversé avec lui à
Montréal — qu'il ne croit pas que le
P^r aurait pu aller à Vachères & être de
retour depuis le 11 heures du soir jusqu'aux
3 heures du matin qu'il a traversé avec
lui —

Que quelques jours ^{plus} après il a entendu parler
de l'accident chez Frans Benoit — et il est
sur que c'est le 2 du mois de Juillet qu'il
a rencontré le P^r. Monjeon —

Joseph

Joseph Vrau, dem. à Longueuil, se rappelle d'avoir été chez Charles Monjeon le 2 de Juillet à Longueuil et a vu Charles ^{Hugues} Monjeon vers les 10^h du soir & le lendemain matin l'a revu vers les 2^h ou 3 heures du matin qui venait traverser la ville - qui il se rappelle d'avoir entendu parler du vol chez Benoit le ¹^e vers le milieu de la Semaine. — Com. Henry Monjeon pour un parfait honnête homme - connaît aussi les autres p^{rs} pour honnêtes gens —

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André Normandin est bouchier, dem. à Longueuil se rappelle d'avoir vu le P^r chez son frère Charles Monjeon, vers les 11^h du soir du 2 Juillet dernier ~~il n'a pas été au bureau de la boucherie~~ que comme ces gens avaient été pris prisonniers 2 jours après lui a donné occasion de connoître que c'étoit le dimanche 2 Juillet qu'il l'avait vu chez son frère à Longueuil -

Il étoit engagé dans ce temps là —

Pierre Charbonneau, dem. à Longueuil, est journalier le dimanche deux de Juillet il fut chez Charles Monjeon le bavurier là, depuis 8 heures du soir jusqu'à 9^h — il a ensuite vu le P^r Henry Monjeon vers les 9 heures chez Charles Monjeon

ce

ce même jour - que le P.M. fut arrêté par
vers le milieu de la même semaine ce qui a
fait rappeler d'avoir vu le demandeur emparant
chez son frère -

Domin Fontaine - est d.^e Marc - habitant - con. Fr. Fournel
il a été élevé dans cette paroisse - il a toujours
passé pour bon - un va-t-a-vien - on n'y a
pas de confiance de ce qu'il dit, dit ne le -
croynoit pas sous son serment - il peut faire
de petites actions mal-honnêtes, il est capable -
d'accuser une personne sans raison - il -
travaille d'un bord & d'un autre & on le fait
travailler pour sa nourriture, ou un chevre de
tabac - on le fait souler quelques fois pour s'en
amuser - et il n'a jamais entendu dire qu'il
ait été appellé en témoignage -

~~Joseph Dancereau,~~

Stewart Park - modocin à Vercheres - con. Fr. Fournel
qui est un hom. q^u qui on ne peut se fier
en aucune manière - il a peu d'esprit &
l'air de son conduite, & passe pour un mal-
honnête -

Gabriel Fontaine - dem. à Vercheres - et habitant -
con. Fr. Fournel sous le nom de Marioche
qui a toujours comme une espèce de vagabond
qui n'a pas de retraite nulle part - il
parle a tort & à travers & un personne à
qui

qui on ne peut se fier en aucune maniere -
qu'il ne le croiroit pas sans serment -
Qu'il connoit les ~~gens~~ et se sont des honnêtes
gens -

Louis Chagnon de St Antoine, a vu deux ou
jeux hom. Ls Fournel - sans testimony -

P. Chagnon - con. Fournel -

François Lacouture - est de Vachères, demeure chez son
pere, voisin de Benoît - q' fut le lendemain -
& la fem. de Benoît lui dit qu'elle ne connoissoit
pas les personnes - que il a dit que ces
gens avoient de bottes - & en effet le plancher
paroissait bien grattini par des cloûts de bottes
Qu'ille con. Henry Mongeon - qui a pour
coutume de porter toujouers des souliers de charpentier -

Joseph Godet, con. Michel Mongeon - il fut veillé chez le
tem. le Dimanche au Soir le 2 Juillet der. au bout
de deux soirs il a entendu parler du vol chez Benoît
Que Michel Mongeon est entré chez le tem. vers les
8 heures du Soir & est sorti vers minuit ou minuit
& demi -

Marie Benoît, femme de lrs. Godet der. tem - se rappelle
que ~~est~~ le P. Michel Mongeon est venu chez elle le
Dimanche 2 Juillet depuis 8 heures du Soir jusqu'au
minuit à demi -

Amable Chiard, femme de Michel Mongeon rejeté

Timothé Bernard, dem. à Verchères - s'est empêtré à lever une grange pour le Dr Michel Mongeon à L'Isle du Lévis dernièrement - il s'est rendu du 1^{er} au 4 heures du matin du lundi 3 juillet - que le même jour il a entendu parler du vol dans le cours du même jour - que deux jours après il a su que l'on accusait le Dr D'Estre au nom des plaignants -

Sous Carignan - dem. à Verchères - Il a entendu parler du vol chez Benoit - fut chez ^{Benoit} Fr. Charron le lendemain - que la femme de Benoit disait qu'il ne pourrait reconnaître personne comme il faisait noir lors la frapper quand elle voulait regarder - elle a demandé au même temps, si on faisait mettre en prison des personnes qui ne seraient pas coupables que ce qui en serait - Charron a dit il seraient mis en prison -

Verdict. Not Guilty

The King
Fran^r. Carzavau
de Ladebaude
Fran^r. Poulin

An Indictment for Burglary

JN

Jean-Baptiste Larret de Beauregard - dem. à Verchenes
Que le 23 Aout dernier 2 hommes ont défoncé
la contre porte & ont entré dans la chambre où
étoit couché le tems. avec sa femme. ils ont dit au
tem. en une point, nous voulons ton argent.
ont demandé une chandelle - ils le tenoient
dans le tems, & devant au tems. prirent garde de
prendre quelque chose de nous faire du mal
ou voter vie est au bout - il est entré dans la
salle où étoit du feu, par le bûcheur du feu
il a reconnu les deux prisonniers par la voix
et par leur voix - & un deux a même dormiré
chez lui - qui ils ont mis le tems. à la porte
de la Cave & l'ont jeté dedans - alors ils ont
parti & ont aussi amené sa femme. Ll'y ont
mis dans la Cave aussi - alors ils ont ~~pas~~ mis
plusieurs effets & autres dessus la porte de la Cave
pour les empêcher de sortir - alors le tems. leur a
crié de débarrasser la porte de la Cave pour la
laisser sortir, - ils ont dit qu'ils alleroient mettre
le feu - alors après quelque temps ils sont partis
le tems. a force une ouverture en levant un
madrin & la porte de la Cave, quand il a
trouvé que plusieurs effets lui manquaient,
comme chemins, draps, bottes, & de l'argent.

Erit

Est possible à dire que ce sont les Prisonniers
qui ont ainsi entré dans la maison -

Que la porte de sa maison étoit bien fermée ce
soir -

Que le P^r. Poulin depuis quelques années
demeure en ville - qu'il a environ douze
ans que le P^r. Cazavant a vécu chez le
témoin - il n'a fait pas long fait dans la
ville - il a vécu environ 8 jours & s'est sauvé
de la maison - Qu'il y a 8 à 9 heures
l'heure de Montréal à Vicksburg - Que
le P^r. Cazavant s'étoit barbouillé un peu
mais le tem^r. l'a bien reconnu -

Charlotte Dancereau, femme du Dr. Léon - sa maison a été
défoncée le 23 Aout der. vers les 11 heures du
soir - elle & son mari étoient endormis dans leur
~~lit~~ quand ils ont entendu - ils ont dit à son
mari - ne grevaille pas nous & ont demandé
une chandelle - le son mari l'a donnée & ils
l'ont mis à la cave - ils ont alors allumé la
chandelle & sont venus demander au tem^r son
argent - elle leur a donné un bouteille avec
9^t au P^r. Poulin - il a dit qu'elle ^{avait}
encore - elle alors donné un petit sac dans
laquelle

laquelle elle avait les différents types d'argent
mentionnés en l' Indust - alors il a dit qu'elle
en avait encore de l'argent, & quand elle a
dit qu'elle n'en avait pas, il l'a frappé à coup
de poing & l'autre a crié tue, tue - & le Dr
Poulen a mis sa main à la gorge du tem. - &
l'ont mis à la Cave avec son mari - que l'autre
Pr. étoit dans la Salle, il a ouvert la trappe de la
Cave grande Poulen l'a mis dedans - qu'il
n'a pas reconnu l'autre Pr - Qu'ils ont
mis des effets sur la porte pour la empêcher de
sortir - ils ont formé par tout - que apres
qu'ils étoient partis, lui son mari ont sorti de
la Cave & ont trouvé que plusieurs effets manquant
12 chemises d'hom. valant $\frac{1}{3}$ chayn 12 chemises &
jam. $\frac{1}{3}$ des autres effets mentionnés en l' Indust
qui ont été emportés dans ce même tems - Que le temois
avoit fermé la porte le soir avant de couché vers les
dix heures du soir, - & elle a trouvé la porte brisée le
lendemain - Qu'elle est certaine que c'étoit la
Pr. Poulen qui étoit un des personnes & celui qui
l'a maltrainte -

x

Que c'est vers les onze heures du soin que ces
gens sont entrés chez elle - Il étoit couché environ
 $\frac{1}{2}$ heure, - ^{l'avoit dormi} Son mari étoit couché avant elle &
dormoit - Qu'il y avoit un jeune homme

aussi

aussi qui couchaient dans la maison - ne croit pas
qu'il se serait levé pendant cette nuit - si il
est sorti, il n'aurait pas fait de fractions -
Qu'il y a 9 à 10 ans que Catzavau a resté
chez son mari, il avoit alors 15 à 16 ans -
Qu'il y a 5 à 6 ans que Poulin a quitté la
paroisse de Neuchâtel - Qu'en des Pris. étoit
déguisé, c'est pas Poulin -

Qu'il y avoit une troisième personne dehors qui
n'a pas entré dans la maison -

Que ces gens sont sortis de la maison à une
heure du matin -

Diforce -

Benjamin Schiller - con. le P. Poulin depuis
environ un an - et nuto en ville - quel
y avoit un feu en ville ^{entre le lundi & mardi} au soir
il fut au feu vers une heure & demie, vers
les 2 heures il y a vu le P. Poulin, qui paroissait
occupé -

Louis Beaudry - con. le P. Poulin, depuis plusieurs
années - il a assisté au feu chez M. Garder
dernièrement - le P. n'a pas une conduite --
intacte, il a entendu qu'il a fait quelques
petits tours -

Joseph

Joseph Beaumont, fils du P^r Poulin depuis 2 ans -
de temps. dont au feu le soir entre le mardi &
lundi - il y a eu le P^r entre les deux heures &
3 heures du matin -

x

N'est pas certain si c'est entre Mardi & Mercredi
ou entre Mercredi & Lundi -

L^e Ch^r Provencier - Que le feu en question a eu
lieu entre le mercredi & lundi dans la nuit

Jean Poulin, fils du P^r a connu que le P^r a
resté chez lui le mercredi 23 Août dernier jusqu'
vers les 8 heures & demi quand il s'est couché &
vers une heure il a été réveillé par son père
pour le feu -

x²

Louis Michel Vézé, avocat. le feu chez Mr Garden
a eu lieu dans la nuit entre le mercredi & le Jeudi

Louis Massé - admits that he has been punished by
a Eng of the Count last Term for Petty Harceny -
says that this day past night he was on board a
Cesours & was with the P^r on the Cayenne on night
between 23 & 24th Augt. last near P^r aux Trembley

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he set off this day for Quebec & remained till
Wednesday, asleep on the Caylus that night w/
Dr. W^r. observed there was a fire in the Town
same night -

X

The Cage belonged to one Mr. Donnel, she was
employed to go to Quebec, but when the Cage
was afloat he left it at Île aux Vaches
opposite St. aux Trembles -

Alexis Védon, charlier en ville - le Dr. Bazzanet est
rentré avec le feu. A quelques autres pour conduire
une Cage, & il a été avec lui jusqu'à Montréal
le soir lorsque il fut déchargeé, & le lendemain
le 24 Août ils ont traversé à la Dr. au Trembles
& sont venus en ville - Que le Dr. est dans l'habitude
de travailler à la dournie en ville -

Sophie Martel, con. Bazzanet - qu'il s'est marié
depuis quelques tems chez son frere à Longueuil
et travaille à la dournie -

Evidence closed for Dr. B^r

Antoine Bazzinet, dem. la prem. maison de la Longue
P.^{le} se rappelle du feu en ville -

Verdict - Not Guilty

Tuesday

Tuesday 5th Septr 1826.

Prest

Ch. Just. Reid & Justices Toucher & Pyke

The King } On Indictment for forgery
or
Morris McGoon }

Emily Statson, wife of Zenas Statson, Ship
Carpenter, lives at the Cross - Recollects the P^r being
at her house, ^{in fall 1824} he asked us if she would go to the
Mr Gates for a ~~to~~ draft of £10., went then
and did not get it - went to the Bank and
got it there in the ^{favor} name of Mr John Jones
for £10 - to be paid at New York. This draft
she gave to the P^r, does not rem. or whom drawn.
The P^r went away was absent about 10 a 15 days
then returned, and said, that an accident had
happened to the draft, Mr Daunay was w^t him &
thinks Daunay produced the draft - it was partly
burnt, q^t P^r happened by a Child putting
a candle to it - & directed us to carry it to the
Bank and get a new Draft - on this we
took it and got another draft for the same
sum, on telling the accident that had happened
to the draft - this draft we carried home &
gave to Mr Daunay, & thinks P^r was present

Thinks that Daunay & P^r went away together

Thinks that it was Daunay who had the bill
and said we must go to the Bank to get another -
that she never looked at either of the bills - the
new bill she gave to Daunay, thinks the
P^r was present -

Zenas Statson, 120 P^r who came to have a bill on
Autumn 24 soon after coming from Gaol - he
told him he wished to get some to go to Mr
Gates to get a draft for £20 for one of his
friends who was going to New York - we
allowed his wife to go - and we understood
that such a draft had been obtained at the
Bank of Montreal - the P^r up and it and
appeared satisfied w^t it & kept it - & carried it
away w^t him - about 2 or 3 weeks after the
P^r came back - that all Daunay came to the
Shipyard & told us that an accident had happened
to the draft, & that it had been burnt by a candle
wished to have another draft, & that the wife of
the we refused to go & get another - thinks it
was stated by P^r that it was more likely the
new draft would be given to her sooner than to
another - will not be sure the P^r used the words
but the words were used either by P^r or Daunay

or both were present at the time - from what passed both Daunay & P^r appeared equally intented to obtain a new bill in stead of the one oft was injured - That Daunay carried wife of W^r to town in his Sld & she got another bill, as he understood - After this the P^r and Daunay went away & he did not see them again for a considerable time. -

That Daunay had the burnt draft in his possession & showed it to W^r on the way from the ship yard - when he came to the house he saw the P^r there - when there Daunay said he had got the consent of W^r that his wife should go and get another bill in stead of the burnt one, & said to his wife, that she must go - thinks that P^r talked about the draft also -

That P^r went away soon after, & W^r saw Daunay two days afterwards in town -

Benjamin Holmes is recev^g letters at Montreal Bank - recollects that in Fall 1824 the first W^r came to the Bank for a small draft - on 20 Dec. 1824, applied for a draft for two to be paid at New York in favor of John Jones, son-in-law of P^r, Ward & Sands, New York - It applied to Mr Giffen

Giffin Mr Carter, who filled up the draft
handed it to Mrs - who gave it to Mrs
Station & received the money from her -

Between 12 & 15 July she returned isolated
that the draft had been burnt by a Child
and she was requested to get another - the
W^r. carried it to Mr Griffin, who gave a
new bill for the same amount of same tenor.
The draft now shown corresponds exactly with
the book from which this second draft was
taken - and is the identical bill which was
handed the 2^d time to Mrs Station - The
bill given to Mrs Station was given for ten pounds
the bill in its present state is altered to One
thousand pounds - it was formerly shown to
W^r. in this altered state, and he drew his pen
through the word one thousand, and wrote the
word ten - The alterations on the bill from
the time it was delivered, and when it was handed
to him again, was, the alteration of One thousand
for Ten and the date altered from 20 to 29th
Dec. and an Indorsement, John Jones on it.
That from the time the above draft was first
delivered to Mrs Station for £10. on Mess^s Sandys
in favor of John Jones, no such draft has since
been delivered at the bank for that sum, nor
at

at any other time as far as he believes

F.

The date & date of the bill now produced corresponds with the entry made in the books by W. except the date of has been altered - the margin of the bill as cut out of the Bill book. The bill is filled up in the hand writing of Mr Griffin, upon the altered words One thousand £ the date 29 -

Robert Griffin - objected to by P. M. Counsel, as incompetent -

Other attt Gmt having abandoned the two counts in qd. Mr Griffin is stated to be interested the witness was admitted

says - he is cashier in the Montreal Bank on the 20 Decr 1824, Mr Holmes applies to us for a draft on New York in favor of John Jones for \$10. on Penn Sands & Co New York & handed it to Mr Holmes - that between 12 & 15 Jan'y follows. Mr Holmes took back this draft a good deal obliterated suggested that a new draft should be given - in consequence he drew a new draft of the same tenor & date - on examining the book from which the drafts are cut. the paper now produced corresponds exactly wth. this sheet from qd. it was cut out, and

then

this paper is the very draft he gave the 2^d
June for £10 - The draft has been altered
in the date from 20 to 29^r Decr and the
words Ten pounds have been extracted
and One thousand pounds written in the
place of them. - We saw the bill before
the words one thousand pounds were struck
out with a pen - These words are not in
his hand writing - and is a forgery -
when the bill was sent back to the bank the
words one thousand pounds were struck out and
word ten put in as the real value for which
the bill was given - That he never gave
a bill for £10 - in favor of John Jones
an Ormon Sands &c except the two bills
he has just mentioned -

When the bill was brought back, Mr
crossed his signature to the bill - Being
asked how he knows the words one thousand in
the said bill are not his handwriting, says, he
is sure they are not, that he never gave such a
bill - ~~but~~

John Little, Esq^r Dr in Law 1825 and
him

him at Dunkham in this District at the
house of Mr. Lewis - he produced a draft
for £10 drawn on Prime Ward Sands & Co
New York in favor of John Jones - he reported
to Mr. that he wished to alter this draft from
ten pounds to one thousand - the offered 1000
dolls to Mr. to present it to the Plattsburgh
Bank in its altered state - Mr. read the note
before it was altered, is sure it was a draft
in favor of Mr. Jones for £10 - Mr. saw the
alteration made by means of some process
by which the ink was extracted and was done
by ~~him~~^{Pr} - the words One Thousand pounds
were substituted in place of Ten, by the
direction of Mr. ^{Pr}, and Mr. received it either
from the hands of ^{Pr} or from another person
by the direction of ^{Pr} and directed Mr. to
sell it to the Plattsburgh Bank. Mr. carried
the bill to the Plattsburgh Bank, and had
it cashed for One Thousand pounds - and
the bill now shown is the same ^{Pr} was so
altered & was afterward presented by depositors
of ^{Pr} to Plattsburgh Bank - rec'd \$3500 dolls
in post note, & 500 dollars in bills of differ-

Dormonsters

This money he received from the Larke of
the Plattsburgh Bank, Mr. Sailey - In
order to get the money, Mr. W. endorsed the
name John Jones as the Payee of the
draft - the words one thousand, have been
some struck out, and the word ten written
and the signature of R. Gaffin, Cashier obliterated.
The receipt on the back remains on it since
he saw it & paid it at the Plattsburgh Bank.
There was some mention made of the alteration
of the date of the draft, but does not recollect
what it was -

The Dr. was to have 1000⁰⁰ dollars for his part
in this business, and the other 3000⁰⁰ were to be
at the disposal of the Dr.

X.

The Dr. showed the bill to W. & then altered it
in presence of W. It was done by pasting paper
upon glass & putting it on the bill & then working
it with a penit - this was done at Dunkham.
W's name is John Little - he has passed by
the name of John Jones, and also by the name
of Eli Smith - Was never convicted of any crime nor confined
in the Charleston Gaol on any conviction -

He has received no promise of money, nor
of release from any accusation against him in
consequence of any that are now or have been
discharged -

Conrad Frederick L. C. Sallee, was cashier of the
Bank of Plattsburgh seemed to be sick on 1 June
last - On the 3rd Feby 1825 a person calling
himself John Jones, ^{the last bank} presents a bill at the
Plattsburgh Bank drawn on Prime Ward,
Sandusky & Co of New York for 10000⁰⁰ \$
and we paid him a post note of 3600 dollars
and 500 dollars in notes of Plattsburgh Bank
this was done upon the supposition that this was
a good bill, and he took the endorsement of the
last W^r on the bill as the Payee - Believes
the bill now shown to be the same, only the
words one thousand and pounds struck out, and
also Mr Griffin's signature - this has been done
since he pd. the bill as above named - The W^r
afterwards was informed by one of the Directors of
the Plattsburgh Bank that the Bill was a forgery
he was directed to send it to Mr Gates to ascertain their
fact - the W^r ~~had~~ sent it to the bill either to Mr
Gates, or to one of the Directors who were here at the
time - That by this forgery the Plattsburgh
Bank have been defrauded of 460 dollars -

Andrew Eissenhart, keeps a livery stable at
St Johns - about the end of Jan^y 1825 he
was applied to by the Dr^r and Mr Little
for horses & sleds to travel some where
with

with great expedition to a distance of about
50 miles - Mr. Dulemez giving them - Mr.
Mr. O' took his own, & Little went on toward
the States - He set off early in the morning
and returned same night to St. Johns - Mr.
Let Mr. O' & Little have a pair of horses to
bring them to Montreal, the next morning -

X

There were 2 other persons who accompanied
Little, strangers to us -

Defence -

Objected to the want of reading the bill
with Lucy - and also to the variance between
the evidence & the indictment - Overruled
by the Court -

Lenas Station, when Mr. Little, Dancy another came
to house of Mr. ~~Dancy~~^{Reaney}? he had a good
deal of trouble w^t the bill that he had gone
200 miles into the States to get the first
bill altered, and Little & Mr. both said he had
had a great deal further to go into the States to
get the 2^o Bill altered -

X

This conversation arose about the diversion of the
500 dollars rec^d from Plattsburgh Bank, and
also

also as to the means to be contrived for procuring
paye of the Port bill at ~~New York~~^{not yet}, and
each wished to avoid going to Boston for this
purpose — and each wished to show the great
trouble he already had had in the business —
that before this in the morning they had requested
of Mr. to go to the Montreal Bank to get this
money discounted which to impress on Mr.
the little risk in doing so & with this view
they told him the fayre had been committed
to the United States and he need not be afraid

Jeremiah Hunt — lives at Stansfield Esq. no Little —
he is considered as one of the money makers —

William Ross — has been in Esq. no Little never knew him
in the Gaol of Charleston —

Clarke Wright — lives in Stansfield — Esq. John Little
he has the character of an old fellow, & a ^{false} money
making man —

Verdict. Guilty. —

The King
n
Joseph Bouchard

On Indictment for Branslaugden

Louis Caouette, demeuré à Meeka - il avoit un frère qui s'appelloit Eusebe qui est mort le 22 Aout dernier - il a vécu 48 heures après qu'il a reçu les blessures qui étoient la cause de sa mort - il pendant cet intervalle il étoit dans la crainte de la mort - a vu le défunt le même soin qu'il ait attrapé le coup, & il se disoit mourant - Il dit, qu'il s'étoit battu avec le Dr - du commun consentement, et il disoit avoir reçu des coups de pieds & des coups de poings du Dr que c'étoit les coups de pieds qu'il avoit reçus du Dr qui causaient sa mort - Et le Dr même a dit au tem. avoué donné des coups de pieds au défunt -

^t
Est frere du Défunt. Que le Samedi au Soir, en et son frère lui a dit qu'il voulloit se battre avec le Dr et qu'il voulloit parler au Dr de ce qu'il avoit menacé d'une marche à ballet - Que son frère étoit bien mauvais et se battoit quelquefois -

Marie Louise Bachant aged 8yr years - was present when the deceased and the Dr fought together.

Que le défunt demandait où il allait
le Dr. disoit que ce que cela se le fit - que
le Dr. a demandé au Def. s'il voulloit se faire
tapper la queueule aujourd'hui - le Défunt a
dit, oui, - a vu donner des coups de pied
par le Dr. au défunt, même apres qu'il étoit
à terre - que le Dr. a cessé ceci de frapper le
défunt quand il a vu arriver un hom. au secours
du défunt

Qu'il y a longtems^x que les parties s'en vouloient

François Dauphiné, il arriva à la fin de la veillée
entre le Défunt et le Dr. le défunt l'appela
enfant, François viens à mon secours, on me
tue - alors le Dr. a cessé de battre le Défunt
Le Def. étoit bien maltraité, avoit de la peine
de se traîner chez lui - & apres qu'il fut
rendu, il a dit qu'il mourroit - et qu'il
avoit reçus les coups de sa mort du Dr.
par des coups de pied dans la ventre - Qu'il
est mort en 2 fois 24 heures apres

Thomas Dombellier, Chirurgien, il fut appellé le 21
Aout à visiter le défunt, il avoit deux coups
sur la région du foie, qui étoient des contusions
considérables, données par des balles, comme le Déf.
lui.

lui disait - qu'il croit que les morts des
défendus provoient des coups qu'il a ainsi reçus.

Defense -

Michel Mingaud, con. le Pr & a connu le
défunt - le 1^{er} juil de la bataille le défunt lui
a dit qu'il fallait qu'il vint en étripper
un, au être étrippé lui-même -

Josette Girard - elle a vu le défunt après son
bataille, il paraissait mourant, & a dit qu'il
n'aurait pas mort au Pr que si je ne
lui eusse rien dit, il me m'aurait rien
fait

Josette Racicot - lorsque le Défunt est mort il
a demandé excuse à Dieu & au Pr pour
ce que l'en avait causé -

Louis Robichaud - con. le Pr il est son apprenant
depuis 3 ans, il vit toujours bien &
comporté -

Verdict. Guilty

Wednesday

Wednesday 6th Septr. 1826.

Prest,

Ch. J. Reid, & Justices French & Pyke

The King . v.
Wm ^{or} Collins.
& Jas. Loring }

Indictment for murder of one
Thomas Halbert - agt Loring
as Principal & Collins as aiding &
assisting. —

Brunelle femme de Willard Parker. —
Mary ~~Targellas~~, dem. au fb. St Laurent
le 15 about entre les 11 h. m. & minuit les ^{Pr}
ont passé devant chez elle dont autes ~~des~~ chez
Mad^e Thompson voulu y entrer de force &
on n'a pas voulu — Quin le D. dim. le 2^e
verso de cette maison & leur à dit qu'ils furent
mieux de passer leur chemin & de ne point vouloir
entrer dans la maison de cette manier — alors le
~~Pr~~ ~~est passé le D. après les dépassé~~ ils ont
~~voulu~~ ~~du~~ D. & suivi le D. à sa porte, où elle a
vu le ~~Pr~~ Collins donner un coup de poing & un
coup de pied au D. qui s'est baissé en disant
Ah Mon Dieu — alors le D. a reçu un coup de
poing de quelque un des pns^m à ce qu'elle croit
comme elle ne voyoit pas d'autre personne pris de
la, — quando le D. a crié, il est fini de moi

et

et a écrasé - alors les frères du D. sont sortis
et sont venus à son secours - Qu'environ 1/4
heure après elle a vu le D. qui paraîtrait
souffrir beaucoup - et disait que c'était fini
de lui - Que le D. a dit que c'étoit -
l'homme de Coulommiers Collens, qui lui avoit
donné le coup de pied & qui lui avoit jeté
la roche aussi - Que le D. est décédé le Jeudi
17 Aout, & dans l'intervalle a beaucoup souffert.

R

Qu'il faisoit clair de lune alors - qu'au
commencement elle a vu beaucoup de personnes
dans la rue - Que elle con. le P^r. Collens, &
c'est lui - qui a donné le coup de pied & le coup
de poing -

Celeste Bennet occupe une chambre au fb de Lassaut
le Soir du 15 Aout der. et a dû assister au bas de sa
porte, elle a vu sortir deux personnes d'une maison
et entendu un des deux dire j'mais danser chez
Madame Thompson, & si j ne peux entrer j ferai
du train - alors le D. qui étoit sur son
bureau a dit, Messieurs c'est n'est pas un bal
c'est un nous, & des gens respectables, & vous
ferez mieux de vous en retourner chez vous -
alors un de ces hom. en avançant vers le D.
a dit que c'est ce que vous voulez dire par là
et a donné un coup de poing dans coup de
pied

pied au D - alors le D. s'est plié & a dit
 Oh Lord - elle a vu une roche en l'air, mais
 ne sait d'où elle venait, ni où elle avoit tombé
 mais a vu le D - se plier d'avantage, en disant
 Oh Lord, I'm destroyed - les deux P^rs éloignent
 alors près du D - sont parties passant près du
 l'moine & alors elle ~~les~~ a reconnu pour les deux
 P^rs alors elle est entrée chez elle - & la femme de
 la femme du D. est venue demander son secours
 pour le D - elle est entré chez le D qu'il a
 vu sur un Coffre qui disoit avoir reçu un
 coup de mort faire un coup de pied qu'il avoit
 reçu d'un hom. de couleur - qu'alors il avoit
 une bosse sur la coti' gauche grosse comme le
 poing - cela est arrivé le 15 Aout & le D. est
 mort le 17 à 5^h du Soir - que le D. n'a pas
 parlé d'un coup de roche devant elle -

Que c'étoit vers le 11 heures ou minuit - que quand
 elle a vu passer le Dr il y avoit plusieurs personnes
 dans la rue -

Margaret Thompson, wife of John Thompson, lives in St
 L. Sub. - on 15 Aug^t. last there was a wedding at
 her house & a dance on the occasion - That in the
 night a coloured man came to the door with several
 others wished to come in after her will, does not know
 if Dr was of the number - Mr Davis after heard
 the Dr. cry out he was a murderer man & that it
 was

was the black villain who had done it -

There were about 12 persons ^{x^o} come to her door & worked to rush in, but was a few minutes after this accident happened -

Ellen Langelier, qui elle visait chez Marie Benoit qui demeure au devant de la maison du D. - que le P^r ^{dans} est entré chez pour allumer son cigare, mais qu'a pas vu les P^r. dans le temps à la porte de Mad^r Thompson -

John Nixon, lives in St. L. Sub. knew D. - worked w him as journeyman - saw him at his work all day on 15 Augt. was a quiet, industrious man. Next the day after the D. rec'd the blow, he said he had got a blow from a coloured man whom he could recognize, that he had received a blow ~~with~~ a stone, but he did not say by whom - there was a large contusion on the left side of the belly - D. ^s? he thought was given by the blow of a stone -

John ~~Largushoo~~ Parker, lives in St. Sub. keeps a shop there - knew nothing of this till next morning when he saw the D. - he appeared in great pain, said he was dying, that he had received the injury from a blow ~~by~~ a stone - there was a contusion on the left side of the belly -

John

John T Calvert, brother of D. lived with him at time of his death - The W. was in the Street when he heard the D. cry out I'm murdered - W went up to D. asked who had done him the injury. He said there two men who were running off - W. did not know them - D. complained he had rec'd a kick w. a foot and a blow with a stone - from time his B^r. was carried into the house he was under the impression he was dying -

John McIntire, aged 10 years - livd. in neighbourhood of D. - was near D. when he got hurt - could not say he saw D. there - saw a stone strike him. it was as large as the two fists of a man put together. The D. was near his door at the time - he had been speaking to some people in the crowd - saw D. run after some one in the street after he rec'd the blow -

2-

There was a crowd of people in the street - it was moon light - that the D. was speaking to the Canadian, there were several Irishmen there also - Saw D. run up the street & his brother had sticks with in their hands - saw one man knocked down and the D. gave him a blow afterwards

John Walker, surgeon, was called to see the D. about 16 Augt. last - he appeared to suffer

suffer much - there appeared to be a rupture
of the intestines & gained into the serotum
The D. said he had received the injury from the
blow of a stone - he suffered so much that
it was impossible to keep the D. quiet - there
was a little swelling towards the left side
but then seemed to be an internal mortification -
this might proceed from a stroke, a blow of
a stone, or a chute, or sudden fall - the
D. said that he had rec'd the blow of a stone -
that there would be no change in the color of
the skin by a blow of stone till after death -
thinking his death proceeded from the violence
of the shock he had received - The D. died
on the 17th -

It appears to be a recent rupture of the
D. had -

John Hale Rowe, surgeon - on 17 Aug^t. was sent for to
see D. was told by D. that he had rec'd a blow
w^t a stone - that skin was not discolored, but
there was internal mortification going on - that
the blow of a stone rec'd when D. - & he had
rec'd it would produce mortification -

It is impossible to say, what was really
the cause of the death of D -

Defense

Défense

Benjamin Laberge - dim. au fb. St-Louis - a vu des gens, Islandais, qui courroient après des gens avec des batons au fb. St-L. vers le 11 du mois de 15 Août

Joseph Charbonneau - dim. Jour de chez Thompson au fb. St-L. le soir du 15 Août - il a entendu du bruit dans la rue et est sorti de la rue des Islandais ^{avec des batons} qui courroient après des gens dans la rue - Que les Pms & un battant de personnes ont deversés à l'assassin devant chez le témoin, ils courroient dans le temps - les Pms étaient au nombre - Que les Islandais sont venus chez lui après pour connaître les noms de ceux qui avaient fait des traits dans la rue -

Timothé Lebeauze, il dort dans la rue regarda danser le monde chez Mad. Thompson la nuit du 15 Août dernier - il a vu les Pms & plusieurs autres entrer dans la maison des noces - que les Pms sont sortis en s'excusant à la Dame de la maison & dans le moment des Islandais ont poussé & fermé la porte - Après les Islandais ont sorti avec des batons pour poursuivre ces personnes - ces Islandais sont même venus sur le terrain - pour les frapper -

Edouard Routier - le 15 Août dort au fb St-L - il dort à la fraîche, environ 20 personnes - ils ont demandé à entrer demandé prendre un coup - & crié entendre quelqu'un

quelqu'un dans, ou - ils étaient après échapper la porte pour entrer, lorsque une bande de personnes en chemise, sont descendus et ont formé la porte avec violence - d'ensuite des Islandais ont sorti une des balles tombé sur les personnes debout - les Canadiens se sont sauvés & les Islandais courraient après - n'a pas vu personne attrapé de coup ce soir -

F

Qu'il n'a pas connaissance que le P^g aurait été à la maison de Mad^e Thompson avant qu'il fût avec eux -

Etiennne Allardier - Il s'est trouvé dans la même maison le soir du 15 aout der. avec cette ensemble quelques minutes - alors ils ont tous partis ensemble et passé devant ~~chez~~ un maison où il a entendu jouer le violon - on a voulu y entrer - mais on est venu former la porte, d'ensuite ~~on est~~ sont venus avec des balons pour la battre & le P^g. Les autres se sont sauvés - n'a pas entendu frapper personne, ni crain un meurtre -

Peter Days - Mr. Parker - that next morning after the ~~the~~ accident - she was tell^s what a fight there was - she P. that Jackson would have been arrested but she had given information that he was on board the steam boat - that a man had almost got killed and she supposed it must be Collies, as he was always at a bad house in the neighbourhood & Jackson never went there, & that this was the manner Collies was

was accustomed to fight & quarrel - did not then say, that she knew it was Collins, till afterwards. The day after the death of D - when she said that she saw Collins back the D -

Mathew Brass - dem. au Dr. Dr. L. fut appeler pour soigner le malade - le D. a dit qu'il avoit attrapé un coup, mais que il soupçonnait plusieurs - que l'on disoit qu'il y avoit trois ou 4 personnes soupçonnées, & ensuite que deux - Qu'il con. Mad. Park - qui n'a pas un caractère trop bon - qu'il ne voudroit pas courir le risque de la croire sans serment

Antoine Lafresnere - con. Mr. Park - dep. plusieurs années - elle ne jout pas d'un trop bon caractère et il ne la croient pas sans serment -

Maxime Lafresnere - con. Mad. Parker depuis 9 années - n'a pas un bon caractère - pour lui il ne la croient pas sans serment. -

Louis Moreau, con. Mad. Parker - depuis 14 ou 15 ans elle a un très mauvais caractère depuis ce temps, & il ne la croient pas sans son serment -

Emanuel Dautreville, con. Mad. Parker -

Verdict. Guilty of Manslaughter -

The King

Patrick Daly, otherwise
called Patrick Kelly, otherwise
called Patrick McEwen —
John Mitchell —
Mary Mitchell, and
Mary McEwen —

On Indictment for Grand
Larceny —

James Kelly — lives in New castle district in Upper Canada — follows rafting business at times, in July last he came to this province, and on his return home, he came on shore w^t his trunk laid it up the bank fence slad himself down w^t his head ag^t the trunk of which was covered with seal skin, and in it w^t was contained the wearing apparel of the wife consisting of the articles and of the value mentioned in the Indictment — besides the bank notes — all these articles were in the trunk except the great coat, a pair Salvinos pantaloons — He awoke about the middle of the night & missed the trunk & all the articles in it & articles lying out side of it — he got up and made enquiry about the loss — and was told there had been some suspicious characters seen about the place the evening before, of men and women — they made search for such found place where they lived at the Cedar village, got a search warrant, & found some small articles on the outside, ~~which~~ concealed under

under a window shutter - a hkt & a pr pantaloons
belonging to one of other men - found nothing in the
house at that time - went into a stable about
20 feet from house - where he found his hat &
shoes - & some blankets belong. to the other men,
under the flooring of the stable - returned to
house, found a pair braces he had worn th day
before - saw at time the 2 women prisoners -
they would give no information to W about their
articles - that the P^r Mitchell afterwards told W
that the P^r Daly and the Many McEwen had gone
out and brot back a bundle of cloaths - The W
found in the poss^y of Mitchell at the Cedars
2 pr^r Salrette pantaloons, some hkt. his prop-
erty of the articles stolen - understood that Daly
had come to Monkton & had rented a house from
Frank, under name of Palk Kelly - W searched
this house, but found nothing in it, but found
a piece of cloth a piece of Patent cord from a
man who said he had purchased it from the P^r
Daly to sell - found that Mr Stubbs had delivered
up a Cloath Coat & Silver watch he got
from the P^r Daly -

x^r-

There were 9 men not home on his way home
and they lay scattered about the beach -

J

It was about the middle of the night when he awoke - the trunk was near his head - The night was clear moon light - saw nobody there but the other 9 men when he lay down they might be 50 rods from the highway. When we missed his trunk all the men were lying near him apparently asleep -

Was told by some of the men that there were bad persons living in that neighbourhood W. was unacquainted with that place -

The person to whom the barn belonged to one Hogan - never saw Daly till he came to Monks

Dr Defevere, shoemaker at Dedans - is Mr Mitchell's wife who have lived there about 1½ year - There were other persons at the house last summer but cannot say it was the Drs - The evening before the theft of Mr Kelly's property, he saw a man with Mr Mitchell & the sister of Mitchell & another woman pass his house, about dusk they were going towards the plan when Kelly & his comrade, were - saw them persons return about an hour and a half after, but said nothing with them - the trunk of Kelly was afterwards found between the house of W. & the raft - When the wife of John Mitchell was arrested saw effects which were said to have

been

been found in the stable of Logan -

Jos: Timothé Clement - lives at Soulange - W^r found
the trunk of his been stolen the day after, about
5 or 6 acres from the place where Kelly had
spent the night before - & between that place and
the village of Soulange - the lock was broken open
and there was an old hat & an old pr. of pantaloons
some razors, a small perhaps a jambot, a comb
some small articles in the trunk -

In Bte Gueldemer - Mr. Mitchell & his wife who
occupy a house at the Cedars has seen the two
other prs as lodgers in the house - saw them then
the day before the robbery in question - That
Mr. Mitchell & his wife are the tenants of Mr. Slave in
his house - he asked them for his coat next day
after the robbery, Mrs. Mitchell told him to wait
a little and she would pay him - was present
when the braces were found in the house, which Kelly
claimed as his property - was present also when the
articles were found in Logan's Stable - That
2 days after Mr. Mitchell said, he knew where
the things stolen were, and that he would give information
of it, as he had assisted to carry it to Montreal, &
had been promised payt. for doing it by the other Dr

Magdeline Poirier, Mr. Mitchell & his wife saw
the other Dr Daly and his wife at house of

Mitchell

Matched the day before the theft in question
that on the Monday evening, she saw Matchel's
wife, her sister & the wife of Daly about
9 o'clock in the evening going down wards.
she saw them return about 9 o'clock, but
it was too dark to see if they had any article
with them - That while they were gone for
a search warrant persons were pleased to
watch that the property should not be carried
away, she saw the wife of Matchel come
out of the window with some things which
she put under the window shutter and
appeared to conceal by covering the bushes
over it - There was a pink silk apron &
pantaloons. -

X'
W. was about 40 feet distance from the
wife of Matchel at the time - but could not
tell what the articles were till the things
were afterwards found, about an hour
afterwards -

Susanna Deschamps, the Matchel & her wife
saw the other person at house of Matchel the
Sunday before the theft -

Timothy Logan lives at Soulanges, has a small stable
in the rear of the house near where Matchel and
his

his wife lived, there is no fence between them -
was present when some effects were found there -

In P. B. Campan - as bailiff - was charged to search
w^t. a warrant for the stolen effects - he found
under a window shutter of the house where
Mitchell & his wife lived, a h^tkg sp^t pantaloons,
which Kelly claimed as his property - he also
found sundry articles under the floor of the
stable, and a pair of old braces in the house
of Mitchell - These are same things now shown
to have been in his possⁿ ever since -

William Stubb - disallowed - having come into Court
without leave & rung up^t of other trials -

Edward Kelly - About a month ago a man came to
his house in town in New Market, and his name
was Pat^t Kelly - he had bank notes in his
possⁿ - he gave one to W^t one bank note &
some dollars - to amt. of about £5 - at another
time he bro^t. cloath & made up cloath - There
was piece of blue cloth not made up - There
was a pair of patent cord sufft. to make a
p^r of pantaloons - ^Whence the Dr^r Daly
is the man who bro^t. these articles to him but
is not positive - Kelly came afterwards and
claimed these articles as his property

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Never saw P^r before that time - but he came to
his house afterwards - he was clothed differently
from what he is now -

Dennis McGrath - rejected -

Charles Billings - says nothing -

Frederick Fraser - a man who called himself Kelly
& who he thinks is the D^r Daly applied
to Mr. to rent a house -

Judic^t. Not Guilty

The King

John M' Donald }
Margt. M' Donald }
Arch^d. M' Donald }

In Indictment for Grand
Larceny on two judgments
tried by same Jury by
Consent of the pris.

Duncan McKay, a pedlar, lives in Montreal
in 1824 in Oct - he went to the house of P^r
he left in the charge of the D^r his goods he had
for sale, partly in trunks - two leather trunks, a
Case & two small trunks - all these trunks & case
were locked, the keys he kept in his travelling
trunk.

trunks there was besides about 4 or 5 pieces of Cotton
& bombazine of were lying loose - M^r asked Mrs
McD. if she w^t take charge of his goods he would
board w^t her, she consented - She in consequence
carried these trunks and all to her house - he
then went a peddling was absent about 2 weeks
when he came back he found his trunks locked
the 2 pieces of Cotton were missing which were
loose in the garret -

That he then went away and locked up all
his goods in the 2 chests and his trunks and put
the keys in his travelling trunk of - he also left in
the house of P^r and took the key of the travelling
trunk along w^t him - on his return about 2x
weeks after he went up to the garret and opened
the travelling trunk to get his keys to deposit the
money he had bat w^t her - but his keys
were not there - on this he applied to Mrs M^r
about the circumstance of his keys having been
taken away when she produced them saying
He had left them behind him, this created
suspicion in his mind as he knew he had locked
them up - he took the keys and examined the
trunks and chests, and found the different
articles mentioned in the first Indictment missing
values the articles at the prices mentioned - on

On enquiry of her when she found his Keys
on the floor of the garret half an hour after
he had left the house - W did not think
to say any thing then till he should see
to make some further discovery - he then
locked up the Keys again in the same way
in his travelling trunk & took the key with
him - was absent 4 weeks, when he came back
he found his Keys when he left them and
was examining his goods when he was called
down very quickly to breakfast - and
sat down with his face to the garret door -
during this time, he saw the oldest daughter
and oldest son of Mr Donald go up to the
garret - and after breakfast when he went
up - 2⁴ colored cotton ball & a piece of
Cambric were then missing -

W went away a 3rd time and locked
up his trunks as usual was absent four
weeks, when he returned he opened his travelling
trunk, but he could not find his keys in
it - asked her for the keys - she said she would
not give them, unless we would give ~~her~~ a
black silk Kif, at we agreed to - the
W. went up gave her a black silk Kif

and

and she then gave him the keys, saying
he had left them on the floor of the room.
He then examined his trunks, and found the
several articles missing out of them which
are mentioned in 2^d Indictment, & at the
values at price in Indictment -

M. found his coloured Cotton ball afterwards
in the possⁿ. of Mrs. McD. who s^d he had
left them for 2^f in town, & it was not half
the value - found his Cotton shirtings also
in the possⁿ. of s^d Mr. Don^t found w^t them
at 25 tapes -

- I think that Mrs. McD. must have had
something to do with having taken ^{some} of his
effects as she had his keys. -

x^p
Values his stock at £200 -

Bridget Sweeney - is that last to lodged at Mrs
McD's - has no kn. h lost any of his goods
while there - That at one time when he came
back, in s^d he shot he had left his keys behind
him - that Mrs. McD. said she had the keys -
did not hear that McCoy had lost any of his
goods at that time, except some cotton ball -

x^p

X³.

W. lived at Mr. McD's for some time while
McKay was there as a boarder - the first time
he asked W. was, if W. did not tell him that
Kathy had taken a piece of Calico from - she
said she had not, and never did - The garret
is in common with Mr. McD's family and
another family who live in the house -
McKay must have known this - Therefore the
garret is a safe place enough for the goods -

Catherine McDonald, daughter of P^{rs} Mrs McKay
who has been backwards & forwards to the house
for some years - the first time he left house
of her father she found the keys on a chain
near his trunk - gave them to her mother -
when McKay int^d L & he that he had left
his keys at Mr. Blair - her mother wished
to find fault w^t Mr. K. for leaving his keys
in this manner & ordered to check him & he
must give her a black silk top for keeping
his keys - this might be about 9 months
ago -

Bridget Sweeney - heard the last W. cry out from
the Garret that she had found McKay's
keys -

Sarah McDonald - Mrs. McKay - after he left the
house

house she found his keys, at a subsequent period to that her sister found them, they were lying on the floor near his trunks, - she delivered them to her mother who locked them up - When he came back he went up stairs and came down again. when her mother delivered the keys to him.

Mary allavor McCay told her that he suspected that auct^r McD. had stolen his goods -

Margaret Lane - Mrs. McCay - thinks he was not a man very steady in his mind -

Joseph Lane - Mrs. McCay. In 12 months - thinks from his talking to himself & his actions that he is not of sound mind - has seen him walking in the road backwards & forwards with his hat off

James Fraser - Mrs. Auct^r McD. In 2 years - he is in the habit of purchasing goods at auctions, & has purchased goods at auction of £100 - has sold coloured cotton ball to her within this 12 months past - there are articles no man could identify as they are generally mixed colours - always considered Mr. as an honest man -

Alex. McDonald - att^r -

George Gardner, Esq. 10. Mrs. McD - upwards of 20 years always conducted her as an honest woman - & had charge of all the property of her house -

Geo. Heath - Mr. M^r McD - always consider
him as a very confidential person -

William Kir. the Mr. Archd. McD - for 3rd years
he, considered him a very steady honest man

Donald Robertson - called by the Crown - has known
McKays for 8 years - does not think he has been
a pedlar - he never saw any want of understand
about him - that the Mrs. M^r McD. said that
she above time found the Keys - but another time
Mrs. her son found them -

W^r is related to McKays -

Verdict. Not Guilty

Thursday 7th Sept. 1826

Prest.

Ch. J. Reid, & Justice, Fouche & Pyke

The King
vs
Joseph Massé }

On Indictment for carnally
knowing and abusing a female
child under the age of ten years

Genevieve

Geneviève Jarret, fem. de Jacc. Massé - Elle a une petite
fille qui a sept ans qui s'appelle Cath. Massé
le P^r. demeure voisin du benn. et est frère de
son mari - il est marié aussi - Que sa petite
fille s'est absentée vers les 7 ou 8 heures du matin du
15 d'août dernier - elle n'eut pas revenue aussi-tôt
qu'elle attendait - le benn. a envoyé son garçon
Jac. pour chercher sa soeur, et est revenu dim, que
son oncle la gardait pour balayer sa place -
Le benn. savoit que le P^r étoit a près bois, et étoit
magnéti & a renvoyé le chercher - il est revenu
dim que son oncle disoit que la fille n'y étoit
pas qu'elle étoit allée au bois - le benn. y fut
elle-même et a reçu la même réponse du P^r
Le benn. a envoyé au bois, n'a pas eu connoissance
Il fut envoi chez le P^r qui a tel dit que la
fille n'y étoit pas - Le benn. fut chercher la fem.
du P^r et fut avec elle chez le P^r chercher sa
fille & sa fem. a trouvé l'enfant dans la place
Le P^r disoit qu'il n'avoit pas connoissance
d'avoir mis a la Cave - Elle a eu son enfant
et voyant qu'il y avoit du sang apres, elle
lui a demandé ce qu'il avoit fait - elle a
répondu je ne me suis rien fait, mais c'est
mon oncle qui m'a fait mal avec ses doigts
Elle a visité le corps de l'enfant, elle avoit

les parties naturelles sanglantes, tel paroissont
qu'on y avoit usi tant de force que d'avoir
causé ce mal - Quel en a parlé ensuite
au Dr. qui a toujours renié d'avoir fait du
mal à son enfant, & qu'il n'en avait pas de
connoissance - Que l'enfant étoit enviré
que à son retour à la maison, & qu'auz ille
avait partie de la maison elle étoit parfaitement
bien, sans mal & sans avoir bu -

x^r-

Que son mari & le Dr s'éloignent diverses
la veille - & avoient bu ensemble le lendemain
Que la femme a prondé sa fille pour n'avoir pas
répondu, elle a dit qu'elle ne pouvoit, elle
pleuroit - elle a vu des ce moment qu'il
sang apres son enfant - le Dr étoit couché
et qui paroissoit bien en train, & elle a vu
du vom sur la table - Qu'un nommé
Fran^r Bazinieb y avoit été chez le Dr
avant qu'elle y fut - que pour aller cher le
Dr il y a des bruyailles, et l'enfant joue -
quelques fois avec ses frères -

Henry Ellenau, demeure pres du Dr sur lequel il dont
il fut appellé pour voir un enfant de Largue
classé - ille a vu la femme qui a pleuré
en

en disant que son beau-père avait seduit son enfant & qu'il allait mourir - M. Provost est venu avec le tém. & sa femme. on a examiné les Enfant, & a trouvé qu'ils avaient les parties naturelles enflées & il paraissait avoir reçu du mal ~~peur~~ pour avoir été force à y en avoir touché l'enfant avec les doigts, elle saignoit dans le tems & elle avait pris du boisson & ayant questionné l'enfant elle disoit que son oncle l'avait ennuie - Que le ~~Pr~~ témoin fut employé pour amener le P^r en ville avec Jos. Menard - avant de partir le P^r a proposi un arrangement avec la mère de la fille, mais elle n'a pas voulu - si tu meurs de peur
tu l'auras -

Jos. Dufresne - vers les 15 Aout der. on est venu - chercher le tém. pour aller voir la petite fille et a demandé à la mère si l'enfant étoit malade elle a dit oui, elle a fait visiter l'enfant, elle ne saignoit plus comme la mère l'avait lassée - elle avait les parties naturelles enflées comme si elle avoit reçu du mal - le soir le P^r fut arrêté & conduit à Chambly - En chemin le P^r a proposi à faire un arrangement avec le témoin sur la croisance ou il étoit que le témoin avoit l'affaire

l'affair en main, alors le tems y a consenti
quand le P^r disait, que il n'avoit aucune
connoissance de rien, comme il étoit en basset
dans le tems. —

Jac. Massi, pere de l' Enfant — Qu'il n'a pas eu
connoissance de cet affair le Jour que l'affair
est arrivé, que vers le Soir, le P^r étoit alors
parti —

Que le Soir son enfant marchoit, le lendemain
il y avoit per tout. —

Antoine Dabergé - papaon - a avoient condamné le P^r à
Chambly - le P^r a dit que l'enfant se ~~s'étoit~~
fais mal sur une Cuvette —

Trans Bazinet says - nothing —

Verdict. Not Guilty. —

The King
Mathew Verts } On Indictment for Simple Grand
Larceny. —

James Mc Intire, lives in S^t L'Abt. a basket
about the month of March last, he one morning
fed his pigs, among them there was a boar
pig - he went to market when he came back

and

and found the pig gone - he asked a boy if he had seen him. he told us he saw P. driving him up the street - he went to house of P. and found the pig shut up in the yard in building the door of which was closed up with nails - the P. lived in this house - saw the P. half an hour after - & claimed the pig - he said it would give him 12/- he would give him up - and again said had he known he was the pig of his he would not have taken him -

Mr. had 2 pigs at that time - they could not get out of his yard unless some person let them out - he has lost 3 pigs which got out of his yard - has been fined for allowing his pigs to run in the street - That from the time the pig was about Mr. had not time to go to Mathewson's to advertise the pig -

Thomas Clarke, Mr. went into house of Mc Intire, when
for wife of Mr. Mc Intire who began that the
Town Crier came there to enquire if they had
not lost a pig - about six weeks ~~the master of Mr. Mc Intire~~ said they
had not - next day he & Mr. Intire went over Dr.
& Mr. T. charged P. with taking his pig - the P.
said he was willing to return the pig, if he would
pay him a certain sum - as he had paid

the

the Crier for enquiry him - Some time after
W went w^t. M^r. L. to house of P^r. & found th
pig in a Stable shut up, when P^r h^d w^t
return the pig if Mr Inter would pay him
a certain sum. -

x^o-

That same day the wife of Mr Inter told her
husband she had told the Crier she had not lost
a pig, a person was sent out to look if the pig
was missing, and said it was -

Defence

Jos: Mattheerin, Town Crier - In P^r. On the 9th
March last he was employed by him to give
notice & cry a hog g^t h^d had taken in the
Street - g^t h^d did - giving notice to the people
to apply at house of P^r. The W^r is entitled
to have b^y & for advertising - The W^r
afterwards enquired of the people at the house
of Mr Inter if they had lost a pig - and
was told they had not - This was after the
notice given -

As Mr Inter was in the habit of letting his
pigs run loose in the streets he went there
to make this enquiry -

Vindict. Not Guilty

The King
v.
Freeman Higgins

On Indictment for permitting
one Asa Clark, in his custody
to be conveyed to Gaol under a
warrant of commitment for High
Treason & other Offences, to escape -

Samuel Wood, Jnl P. lives in Farnham -
On the 8th. March 1825 a person of name of Asa
Clark was brou before him on a charge of having
made counterfeit money, &c in consequence
issued a warrant of commitment of Clark to
the Common Gaol of the Distric - it was
delivered to Clark Hall, Capt. militia together
with P^r

Clark Hall - Is Capt^l. of militia in Farnham -
In March 1825, Mr Wood deliv^d him a warrant
of Com^t. & the P^r Clark to Capt^l Higgins

Ephraim Knight, baillif, lives at St Armand - His
Dydg^r who is reputed to be a sergeant of militia
in Farnham - in the Compt^r of his father & has
acted as such - about 20 July 1825 - he passed
by house of Dydg^r & asked Mr if he knew any thing
of the Pross^r of him - said he cared nothing
about it, as he had carried the P^r ^{Clarke} to Capt^l May
& had delivered him to him & got the receipt for him.

Dydg^r he had charge of Clark to take him to next
Capt. militia & had done so -

Samuel Mood - ~~says~~ being brot up again says,
the paper now shewn to him is in substance
the warrant he gave of Commitment of
Asa Clarke.

David Gear - lives in Broome - Mr Dife who is
reputed to be a Capt. of Militia in his father's
Company -

Hiram Gleason. lives in Brown, bailiff - Mr Dife
is reputed a Capt. of Militia - Was told
by Mrs Whitman that Dife had brot the
Pr. Clarke to her house the night before
shep in same room w^t him
saw Clarke there - it was on 13 March.

Mary Whitman - lives at St. Armand, keeps a
tavern there - recollects that Dife and one
Buck and another man, who slept in
the same room with the last Whit - did
not know this third man - Dife said
he was going to our Leprange's

That Dife & Buck went away in the
course of the night, and the other man
went away in the morning toward the
lakes - — This was on 12th or 13th March

1825 -

X^o
Cannot say whether Dife & Buck came in
together with the other person, who was called
Clarke

Difice

Defence

Pierre Lévé - Capt. of militia of St Cesaire - Was deput
in marsh last about 10. or 11 March 1825 th.
Dept. brot. a Pr^r to him - he delivered it warrant
at same time - the Pr^r's name was Asa Clarke -
W^r gave a receipt for the Pr^r and the warrant -

Not Guilty

The King
v.
Charles Smith

On two indictments for stealing
above the value of 40/- in a dwelling
house - tried by the same Jury, by
consent of Pr^r

Patrick Connal - In Aug. last was in the service
of Ellips Handiside - the labourers lived in one of
the houses of their Artillerist - The W^r missed his
two blue Coats about 13 or 14 Aug. last, value,
them at £4 - a beaver hat value 8/- three hks 3/-
a linen shirt 1/- when he went to bed the night before
these things were in the room - the Pr^r + was found
missing next day - went to Lachin after him and
came up w^r him as he was about going into the stream
boat found the hat & hks on him & the sum of the
articles he had sold - W^r got back one cloth coat
a hkp & shirt - but the cloth coat + 2 hks he had
sold W^r could not find them -

- In the bundle of Pr^r had, W^r found a blue
striped waistcoat value 10/- pr trousers 5/- a pair
leather shoes 6/- - These things belonged to Patrick
Brennan

Brenan, who is sick in the Hospital and cannot attend to day - The Dr said he had the misfortune to take these things from Mr Headmire -

William Gullinor was a servant in employ of Mrs^m Headmire last Augt. The men had their cloaths hung up in the room in which they slept - on night many articles were stolen, and pursuit was made after the Dr and a bundle of cloaths was sent back w^t the Dr and the things stolen delivered back to the owners. There were several articles in this bundle which belonged to Palk Brenan -

Verdict. Guilty of simple Grand Larceny
on one Indictment

Guilty of Petty Larceny on the
other Indictment -

The King - v. Aden Johnson } On Indictment for burglary.

Ephraim Wheeler - lives at Morgan keeps tavern there - on 28 May last his iron was cloned at night - That night his bar window was broken open - the window is
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nailed at top to prevent its being raised
about 8 or 9 O'clock the evening before he
observed the window was secured and he also
saw the ax lying on a shelf near the window
About sun rise next morning the window had
been a little raised up & the ax taken away
About a week after he heard that Mr Pelton had
bought an ax, went to see it, knew it to be his
property, told Pelton it had been stolen out of
his house about a week before - Pelton said he
had bought it of Dr. - The ax had no handle - it
was sent on to Montreal -

x².

Is very certain the window was fastened
when he saw it the preceding evening, other persons
in the house might have disturbed it after he
went to bed - there were now in house that night
but his own family - The nail fasten'd the window
was bent up by its being forced up - high enough
for a man to introduce his arm - It was about
sun rise he saw window next morn -

The Dr. knew the ax from the strokes of a chisel
on the bow of the eye after the ax of he made upon
it -

Willis Pelton, lives at Youngsville - on ~~at~~^{2nd June} last
he purchased an ax without a handle from
the Dr. & gave him 3/9 for it - that about
Sunday after Mr Wheeler claimed the ax as his
property

property, and we gave it up. —

X
Knew P. before this always considered him
to be an honest lad, he is a day labourer in
that part of the Country —

Palmer Partlow, the Mr was in the Gaol one day
and said he had taken the ax out of Mr
Whelan's bar room — this was about 8
days ago —

Told the Dr. that if he had stolen the ax
it might be as well for him to acknowledge
it as not — it would be the better way
for you to acknowledge it I think

Verdict. Guilty of Petty Larceny

Friday 8th Sept 1826

Pres

Ch. J. Reid & Justice Toucher & Pyke

The King 3 On Indictment for Burglary
Alexis Verdon 3

Anable Benoit lives at Tonguehill
about the 8th or 9th Aug. last he lost a Sack
out of his shed, about 50 feet from the
house

house - there is no fence or attackes the shed
to the ducklings house - on tuesday last he saw his
carriage in the horse boat of Mr Wait - in the
possession of one Gabriel Martin who said he
had hired it of Vardon the P^r who had had the
Calash for 2 or 3 years - His Calash was painted
a Cherry Colour, when he saw it in the horse boat
it was painted yellow. Saw his Calash ^{the next day} in his
in his remise on the 7th L^e the morn^g it was gone.
values the Calash at £15. —

It was the appearance of the Calash of struck Mr
and besides there were particular marks about the
axle tree & Creaks of the Calash which enabled him
to say it was his. —

Nicolas Paternaud, 11th St^r Blot-Benoit lost his Calash
that on the night the Calash was taken, a Monday
evening, he met the P^r going towards the town of Benoit
on foot. The next morn^g. he observed the tracks
of the carriage, and the appearance of the horse having
been put to it in the road - Next 3 or 4 aers
behind the P^r he saw another man, a strange, who
was following slowly after the P^r with a horse and
harness on. —

It was about ^X 8 o'Clock in the even^g when he
met the P^r and recognises him to be the same
man - had seen him before - had never spoken
to him

Gabriel Marten - is a Carter, in L. Sub. was at the Ferry
w^r. a Calash about to cross when Benoit
claimed it as his - Benoit was crossing also -
asked where he got it - W^r s^d he had it from
the P^r & had red it 4 days before & heard at
the rate of 1/3 of day - Benoit took the
Calash home with him & the people there recognized
it to belong to Benoit - it appeared to have
been newly painted when he got it from P^r

P^r made no difficulty in letting the Calash to him
altho' he knew he was going to Longueuil

Antoine Marceil, on Tuesday last he was present when
Benoit claimed the Calash from Marten - the
W^r knew the Calash, but it had been painted
a different colour - on examⁿ. the calash & scraps
off a little of the paint, they found the paints under
to be Cherry colour, the upper paints being yellow
knows the Calash to be the property of Benoit.

Antoine Prevost, of Longueuil, is Dossin - he made the
Calash of Benoit - Benoit came to W^r to
see the Calash at the horse boat w^r the possⁿ
of Marten - W^r knew the Calash to be the
same, although it had changed colour, it
was originally Cherry colour, & when he
saw it again it was yellow -

It 6 or 7 years since ^{he} made the Calash -

Charles

Charles Grayson, Lorne - asserted in making the wheels
body of the Calash of Benoit, knew it in the
hands of Martin to be the same he had so made
for Benoit -

Toussaint Mercier - Mr. de los. he made the iron of a
Calash for Benoit, it was brot. to him to look at
and the Calash now in the hands of Benoit is the
same he made for him -

Peter Thomas - The P^r. brot. a Calash of a Cherry colour
to W^r. to Mr McDonalds to get it painted, he wanted
the body painted yellow & the shafts green -

Benjⁿ. Haines - lives w^r Mr. McDonalds about 4 weeks ago
the P^r. brot. a Calash of a cherry colour to be painted
yellow & the shafts green - this was done & delivered
back to him painted according to his directions -

P^r. directed the wings to be repaired & a bar to be
put to it - this would not have affected the old
painting -

Amable Benoit brot. up again, says, that he had
brought the Creaks of the Calash apart from the
rest of the carriage for 4^{1/2} dollars -

Defence

Joseph Yom Ks. P^r

Mary Alderdice Verdon, sister of P^r that about

4 weeks ago, one Massi came to him at the P^r to sell him a Calash etc but P^r 7 dollars on
acc^t. of the purchase he then made — he had
seen Massi about 1st night before the sum
Massi had offered the Calash to P^r for sale, but
P^r said he did not want to buy it as he had
not much money — This was at house of W^r
and he saw the 7 dollars given to Massi —
with 7 more at the P^r had of his own & got him
given at same time making 14 & the Calash was
sold for 28 — on this the P^r & Massi went
away together — the Calash was cherry colour

X^d

Did not remark if there was any one present
at the time when the bargain was made

Jos. Yon — He had heard that P^r was about buying
a Calash from Massi — W^r told him to know
as he was not a man to buy from, as he was
not a man of good character — Some time after
P^r asked W^r to lend him 4 dollars to pay Massi
on acc^t. of the Calash — He did on Wednesday
last ~~the~~ ^{Massi} came to P^r for some money, when
~~P^r asked~~ ^{P^r} asked W^r again to lend him money
but, W^r had none —

X^d

About 6 weeks or 2 months ago he heard the
P^r say he was going to buy a Calash from Massi —
the P^r worked w^t W^r at Pommerville's —

and

and he heard that when the P^r was arrested
that Massie went out of the way -

Samuel Gale, Police magistrate, W^r. condoning the
P^r had acted in concert with Massie issued a
warrant for him

Felix Beaudry - heard of the steals of the Calash of Benoit
the P^r came to house of W^r saying, he had bought
the body of a Calash & asked W^r for his Luster,
that he had beat the Calash from Gab. Martin

The W^r was never at house of P^r to see how
many Calashes he had -

Verdict. Guilty of Simple grand
Larceny.

The King } On trial for Larceny.
John ell Farlane }

Abigail Swallow, wife of Bloody Swallow,
Carpenter, lives in town - three weeks ago the P^r
came to the house to get a boot mended very early
in the morning went up stairs to a shoemaker
for that person who lives in the upper part of
the house - when he returned he came into the room

of W darked her whilts way he could get out
of the house, she told him, 'The way became in,
the back way, he said he had not, refused to
go out that way. & went up stairs again to
the shoemaker who came down stairs w him
and shewd ^{Mr} out the back way — soon
after the Dr returned w. a hf pnt sum &
went up stairs w. it soon after came into
same room where W was again — this rather
surprised her and she told him so — she
went to make her bed — she took her money
qt. was in a pkt hkf qt. she took it and
laid it on the top of the feather bed — & having
occasion to go out of the room left the money
there — she observed the Dr leaning over the bed
but nothing at the time — but soon after she
missed the money & immediately suspected
the Dr made pursuit ^{after} ~~with~~ him & found
him at one Tarts', and in his pocket was
found the hkf and three shillings eleven
pence — the hkf she recognized to be her
property —

That her sister was in the room when she
went out of the room left Dr w. it —

That she had the several pieces of money
mentioned in the Indultment in the hkf

Sarah

Sarah Mathews, sister of last w^r was in the bed room when Dr came in - while the last w^r went out of the room she saw the Dr lean over the bed and take up something but does not know what it was - she told her sister of it when she came in - and she found her money had been stolen

Hough Bethune - lives near last W^r was in the shop of Thomaser, when Mrs Swallow came in, saying the man who had come in a short time before - had stolen her money - went after him - found him at Mr Tait's at breakfast, - he was searched, and two pkt hks were found on him and 3/11 in money - Mrs S. accused him of stealing her money - the Dr made no answer the hkp has remained in possⁿ of Dr. 2nd yr. Mrs S. claimed -

Francis Tait - keeps a boards house - the Dr came to his house and had breakfast, about three weeks ago - when Mrs Swallow & three men came in and she charged Dr. w^t having stolen her money - on this they knocked him off his chair the Dr proposed search^d the Dr. & it was done when 2 pkt hks were found on him & 3/11 in money -

Joseph Pinkham, the Dr. bore a book to him to
mend - soon after Mr. Swallow came up saying
she had lost her money - we made pursuit
and found Dr. at Taits - where he was searched
& the llyf now shewn a £3/11 were found on
him -

Abigail Swallow bore up again witness the llyf
found on the Dr. as her property which was
stolen from her bed with her money as she
has already described -

Verdict - Guilty

Dow^r. Rex {
Lobis Burke }
Edmond

On rule obtained by the Atts
General on the Dr. to shew cause
why Execution should not be
ordered to be had on the last day
the Dr. at the bar named in this Court
on the 10th day of September 1818 -
Rule enlarged to 1st day of next Term

The King
Patrick Daley
alias Park Riley, alias
Park all Even and
Mary Daly his wife {

One Indictment for
Grand Larceny -

James Kelly - went down on a raft, returned in July last and passed by the Cedars w^t some otha men & besides himself, slept a night there - on a Monday night 24 July - he slept on the beach, and among his effects he had some belonging to his employers. His own effects were in a trunk near his head - there was a number of blankets besides - on lying down he placed his trunk near his head, he awoke in the night & found his trunk gone - he awoke his men made search, but found nothing - in the mornin
v'n of the men & there were suspicious persons who had been seen thereabouts the evening before, three women and a man - The next morning he went & got a search warrant to search the house where he understood these persons lived - under a window shutter on the ground they found a hkf sp' p'ntations and under the floor of a stable near they found several other articles - in the house the W^r found the braces of he had ~~carried~~ worn the day preceding - then trousers belonged to Rodgers and had been stolen the night before there were the trousers of Rodgers & were found under the window shutter - thinks they were four blankets under the flooring of the stable there were the property of Martin Heacock and Jos. Webb, values the blankets at 15 or 20/-

x^o

W^r was informed the P^m lived at house when the articles were found -

Pierre Lefevre, lives at the Cedars - the day after the robbery

robbery, the 25th July, he heard of it - Recollects having seen Mr P^r in the company of Mitchell & his wife about a month before this - ^{The saw 2} women of colour ^{that} one white woman ^{in or a} he thinks the with the other P^r pass near his house about 8 o'clock in the evening & he saw them return about an hour after -

Timothy Clement lives at the Cedars - found Kelly's truck with the lock broken - about 7 or 8 acres from the place where he understood the men had slept the night before -

Magdeline Poirier, saw P^r & his wife who lodged some time at house of Mitchell at Cedars. saw them there the Monday before the robbery saw three women ~~& a man~~ - 2 women of colour & Mr P^r Mary Daley pass by her house the evening of the robbery they returned about 9 o'clock. and dark - Next morn^{ing} she saw Kelly had been robbed - over about 40 feet from Mitchell's house - saw Mrs Mitchell come out of the window with something in her hand, lifted up the window shutter & put something under it & covered it up by ~~brush~~ the brush wood wth her feet - There were people posted about the house to watch that the things should not be carried out of the house, a search warrant having in the mean time been sent for - a search

Search was made, under the window shutter
a hkp & pr trowsers were found, on a stable
near by were found several other articles under
the floor. - such as ^{3 or 4} blankets & some cotton
shirting - This stable belongs to Mr Logan &
is about 10 feet from the house -

In Bk Guellier, is Prop: of the house where Mitchell
lived, the Saturday before the robbery the Dr came
to Mitchell's house - On the night between the
Monday & Tuesday after the Dr Abbott & others
disappeared - was present when the blankets
were found under the flooring of the stable

In Bk Campion, is bailiff - was charged with a
search warrant to search for Mr Kelly's effects
on 25 July last - went to a house where Drs
had lived - found the woman P^r in the ^{2nd} room
told W. to search - under a window shutter found
2 hkp & pr trowsers - went then to the stable, where
he found under the flooring he found 3 blankets, a
covert, a hat & some other things - these things have
remained in his possession ever since -

It was impossible for a grown person to have
put these things under the flooring as he could not
have room - it must have been done by children

Timothy Logan - lives at Cedar, near house of
Mitchell - has seen the Drs there, soon before
th

the robbery in question Mr. has a stable about
30 or 40 feet from McEwens house - there is
no fence between them - On the morning of
the 25 July some blankets were found under
the flooring, which he had no knowledge of
having been put there -

John Mitchel, lived at Cedars at the time of the robbery
never told to Campion, nor Cullenier that he
ever received any effects whatever from the hands
of the Dr. McEwen - nor did he tell Kelly on
the Friday 28 July last or at any other time that
he had received ^{a pair brown & small blue stockings} any effects ~~from~~ whatever from
the Dr. at the Bar -

Mary Mitchel lived at Cedars in July last - heard of
the theft committed on Kelly - a search warrant
was executed at her house on 25 July - has no knowl-
edge of Dr. McEwen ever giving any of those effects to her house -

Verdict Not Guilty

Saturday

Saturday 9th Sept: 1826..

Prest

Ch. I. Reid, & Justices Toucher & Pyke

This day the following sentences were given on the Convictions had during the present session of the Court. —

The King. — }
or
Hiram Wright }
Jeremiah Rowe }

On conviction, by confession, for a conspiracy & Riot —
Judge — That Defendants do severally pay a fine of £10 to the King. —

The King. — }
or
John Johnson. }

On conviction for simple Gr. Larceny
Judge — Six months in Gaol. —

The King. — }
or
Germain Talbot }

On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge — 3 months in H: of Corr: —

The King. — }
or
Fran: Robillard }
de St. Pitie. —

On conviction for simple G. Larceny
Judge — 6 months in Gaol. —

The King }
or
J. B. Charbonneau }

On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge — 3 months in H: of Corr: —

The King }
v. Robillard }
v. Sanspitie —

Convicted of Simple Cr. Larceny
on two Indictments.—
Judge: 6 months in Gaol on each
conviction.—

The King }
v. Fizette }
v. Chas.

Convicted of Grand Larceny.
Judge: 3 months in Gaol.—

The King }
v. In Bt. Moussan }

Convicted of Petty Larceny
Judge: 3 months in H. of Corr
and whipt.

The King }
v. Julien Bouthillier }

On Conviction for Stealing above
the value of £15 from a Dwelling
house —
Judge: Death.

The King }
v. John Bowman }

On Conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge: 1 month in H. of Cor.

The King }
v. Pierre Vige }

On Conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge: 1 month in H. of Cor.

The King.— }
v. Antoine Despres }
v. Loranger.—

On Conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge: 3 m^s in House of Corr

The King
Celestin Fuscan
& Roc.

} On conviction for an assault on a
bailliff in the execution of his duty -
Judge - 3 months in Gaol

The King -
Joseph Paquin

} On Conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge - 3 months in C. of Cor.

The King -
Moril McGoan

} On conviction for Forgery -
Judge - Death. - Ex. 27 Oct.

The King
Jos. Bouchard

} On conviction for Manslaughter
Judge - 6 months in Gaol & branded

The King -
Wm Collins, &
James Tairg

} On conviction for manslaughter
Judge - branded in Open Court
& 6 m. in Gaol

The King -
Charles Smith

} On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge - 3 months in C. of Cor.

The King -
Aden Johnson

} On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge - 1 month in Gaol

The King }
Alexis Verdon }

On conviction for Gr. Larceny -
Judge 6 mo. in Gaol -

The King }
John M'Farlane }

On conviction for Petty Larceny
Judge 3 mo. in C. of Cork.

District of
Three Rivers } Court of Crim^e. Jurisdiction

Wednesday 13rd Sept. 1826.

Pres^t

Ch. Justice Reid,
Mr Justice Perrault
Mr Justice Toucher
Mr Justice Bedard.

The Grand Jury was sworn and
charged. - They then retired and brought
in two bills founds for Larceny -

Thursday 14th Sept. 1826.

Pres^t

Ch. Just. Reid
Mr Justice Toucher
Mr Justice Bedard

The King
or
Oliver Grenier } On Indictment for Petty Larceny

Mr Guy - says, In April last she was possessed of 36 pieces
of silver, and lost ten of them - values them at
1/8 a piece - she was w^to by Mr Tamm

Hugh Fraser, in April last he was passing the
town

house of Dassmayer, was called by him who
inquired what the value of some pieces of
silver was - Mr. & he did not know, never
having seen the like of the pieces - Dassmayer
& he had them from a man of Mackiehu
who & he had of them of his mother at Mackiehu
the P^r. was present, and said he had had them
of his mother at Mackiehu - Mr. saw 8 of
them at that time in possⁿ of the P^r - which
8 he deliv^r to Mr. and are the same now
produced -

Ph. Burns. Ch. Constable - In the month of April
last was sent for by Mr. Traub, who told
Mr. of the crime of qr P^r was charged, and told
Mr. to search P^r - he did so and found
on him the two pieces now produced, he
said he had had these two pieces from his
mother -

Mrs. Guyy, called up again, says - on looking
at the 10 pieces now shown, believe them
to be part of what she lost - The P^r was,
in the habit of coming to her house, to
see his sister, who then lived with the
Mr. The pieces of Silver were kept in
a small bureau, in qr she usually
upb

left the key - & so that the P^r could have
had access)

Defence

Valeri Grullet - son of Gr. Levy - the P^r for about
6 months past -

Verdict. Guilty. —

The King : —
Edouard Dubreuil }
Joseph Classe' }
Joseph Dubuis }

On Indictment for Robbery from
the person on the highway —

Samuel Cowan — was in service of M^r. Heat
last winter, in ^{Say 18} March last as he was going on the
ice in a sled on this side of Batis can — about
10 or 11 O'clock in the day, he came up with 3 men
and asked them how far it was to Batis can — they
did not know — one on one side of two on the
other came up to the sled, took out the bag — in
it there were 4 others & a bunch of nails — they
spoke not, nor used any violence or menace, but
afterwards gave a blow on the side & carried
away the bags — cannot say it was the D^r's
The bags belonged to M^r. Heat & their value the property
of M^r — values bags at 1/ — each —

Maria

Marie Champlain - recollects lives at Champlain
recollects that in March last the P.M. came there
& sold her 5 empty bags the P.M. were all
together shipped for the 5 bags & got of that
cheaper the P.M. said they had found the bags
on the ice -

Sraphine Monplaisir - lived w. last yr. in March last
the P.M. came to the house and sold 5 bags
for 3/- and a breakfast - it was on a
Saturday - there were marks on the bags
and they were claimed by Mr Hart -

The P.M. said, they sold the bags cheap, and
it was a wonder how that if they were claimed
the purchaser shd give them up to the owner,
if not shd keep them - They also said
if we that to find the owner we would not
sell them, but we do not know where to
find the owner - The P.M. had not the
bags concealed, but were open on their
possession - did not appear like persons
who acted dishonestly -

Moses Hart. In March last Corvan was in his
service & he had sent him to Baileys
w. 5 bags & nails in them - heard they were
stolen, he went in search of them & found
them in the possession of one Dorval at
Champlain

Champlain - the bags now produced are the same he sent by Brown & seem to so far as the mark on them is his - Thinks it is the same bundle of mabs - Thinks he got the bags the day after they were stolen - values them at \$ each -

Marie Champlain - says the same bags she recd from the Dr^r she delivered to Mr Hart

Défense

Louis Biou - He put up - He said that he was sure the Dr^r was charged with the fact of stealing the bags, as he could not know them that he was not sure whether ~~the~~ he had lost the bags, or that they had been stolen from him -

Verdict. Not Guilty -

The King
n^r
Antoine Perigot

{ On Indictment for an assault with intent to commit murder -

Pr Louis Dilegalle, 4124 St. Paul St., did allow a marka pour condamne en voyage de bois - apres sonnaus faites a P^r Querry - has

par le P^r. le tem^m. a fait reproches au P^r
l'avoir fait tomber une lame du berge - le P^r
qui étoit un des Engagés du tem^m. dit. qu'il
avoit autrement l'autorité comme le tem^m. dans le
berge - & que ce n'étoit pas de ses affaires, en lui
disant de se retourner - le P^r a frappé le tem^m.
3 ou 4 coups de poing dans la tête & visage
a jeté le tem^m. a terre sans connoissances -
le tem^m. s'est relevé, & a sauté à terre, le P^r
a pris son fusil & a dit venez - ou je vous
tire avec le fusil - le tem^m. a rembarqué &
le P^r a mis bas le fusil - ils ont été à
l'Isle du Gué - où le P^r a fait ses excuses
au tem^m - ils ont décharge le barge aux
Trois Rivière - le tem^m. ayant emprunté
une piaule pour acheter des provisions le
P^r a demandé à un avou la moitié, le
tem^m. a dit non - alors le P^r a encore
frappé le tem^m -

Videot. Quelz ic Com. assaut

The King
Louis XIV

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

Nathaniel

Nathaniel Badger, lives in Compton,
between the 1st & 20. Oct last - he lost a silver
watch, qd he kept in a trunk in his own
house - values it at £3. - a Mr. Griffin told
Mr. that he had bo^t the watch from P^r - and
that he had sold it to Wm Parker - in whom
possⁿ he found it - is the same watch now
shewn - qd. he lost - has always remained in
his possⁿ since he got it from Parker -

John Griffin, lives at Compton - in Oct last
the P^r offered to sell a watch ~~from~~ to him -
qd he had it from his grand mother - and
it agreed to buy it for 5 dollars, thot it was
cheap - sold it to Parker in person of P^r
for 5 more - P^r owned Parker, & paid him
in this way - Parker thus got the watch -
it was about 10 days after claimed by
Badger as being his property -

Mr had the watch on ^P night in his possession -
he examined the watch -

William Parker, merchant, in Compton - in Oct last
he purchased from Griffin a watch in the
presence of P^r Griffin qd he wished to pay
P^r for it out of the store. W^r asked Griffin to let
him have the watch, as P^r occo^d here, and

he thought it a bad debt - Mr. Griffen agreed to - and we had the watch for 37 mons - he believes the watch now shown to be the same - the same watch he purchased of Griffen, he delivered up to Badger who claimed it as his about 8 or 10 days after the P^r admitts that the watch which Griffen sold to us was the same he had sold to Griffen -

Nathaniel Badger - called up again, says, that the watch now shown is the same he got from Parker, and is the same he lost in October last. -

Defense

Patrick Reed, says nothing -

Verdict - Guilty of Petty Larceny

The King
Oliver Grimes }

On conviction for Petty
Larceny

Judge -

Judge - That the Prisoner be confined three months in the Common Gaol of the District and be then discharged -

The King
or
Antoine Perigny }

On conviction for an assault
Judge - That the Defendant be confined in the Common Gaol of the District for one Calendar month and that he give security for the good behaviour, himself in £20 and two Sureties each in the sum of £10 and be then discharged -

The King
or
Louis Deion }

On conviction for G: Larceny
Judge - That the Prisoner be confined in the Common gaol of the District for the space of six Calendar months and be then discharged

Friday

Friday 15th. Sept. 1826

Present

Ch. Justice Reid
Mr Justice Fowler.

The Grand Jury having come into Court and declared that they had no other business before them they were discharged, and the Court closed