

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE DOINGS IN HALIFAX OF THE ALLEGED MURDERER OF FREEMAN HARVIE

The man variously known as Stanley, Cavanagh, Doyle, Ryan and Byrne, included the Rev. Robert Johnson, pastor of St. Andrew's church, in his "visiting list" while in Halifax. Shortly after arriving here he called to see Mr. Johnson, talking agreeably of places familiar to both in Ireland; describing himself as an Irishman by birth and a tailor by occupation. He also expressed a wish to attend St. Andrew's church. He is described by Mr. Johnson as having been very plausible, but his impression of the man was not favorable. He did not ask for money at this time, but a day or two later Mr. Johnson received a letter from him, asking a loan of money experience of the clergy with professional beggars teaches them caution, and Mr. Johnson did not, in this case, feel justified in lending the man money. "Ryan, as he styled himself, called twice after the writing of the letter, each time soliciting a loan, a part of which he wished, he stated, to pay his board bill at the house on Smith street at which he was stopping. On the occasion of the last visit Mr. Johnson was struck by the fact that the overcoat which the man had on was the third which he had worn during his very short acquaintance with him. "Well, Ryan," said he, "you seem to be well supplied with clothes. You have more over- until he could secure work: The coat than I have." "Yes," was the response, "I have plenty of clothes, I have a trunk full of clothes."

WHAT SULPHUR DOES.

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of Sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medical use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate-coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and

To a gentleman prominently connected with charitable work, "Ryan" also represented himself as a tailor, saying that he had plenty of money and had engaged the building adjoining the Hollis street branch of Hattie & Mylius, intending to go into business for himself there.

He is known to have spent four days at the Bellevue, Bedford, under the name of Doyle.

At the house on Smith street, where he had lodgings and where he left "in a hurry" he left a pair of clumsy looking boots, which it was thought at first were "convict boots." They are hob-nailed, with ponderous soles and heels, but are obviously "ammunition boots," and are stamped with the firm name of "T. Mabane & Sons, Leeds, 1901, 71-4." Asked how he happened to leave the boots at the house, the landlady, who has suffered pecuniary loss and distressing notoriety because of the man's having lodged at her house, stated that on the day of his departure she was standing with her husband in "Ryan's" room, talking to him as to her unfavorable impressions of the man. "He is either a burglar or a ticket of leave man, and must leave the house," said she. At that moment there was a slight noise on the stairway and looking over the banister, she saw "Ryan," whom she had not known was in the house, standing there. "O, you're there, are you?" said she. "Whisht! whisht!" said Ryan, "what are you making so much talk about it for?" He then left the house and never afterward returned.

A few days after he arrived in Halifax Ryan wrote the following letter to Clayton and Sons:

19 Smith street, Halifax,

December 2, 1905.

Messrs Clayton and Sons: Dear Sirs,—Having just arrived from England and being an expert pant maker, I am writing you asking if it is possible to get work from you. I can make here where I am stopping, as I have a good sewing machine and could devote almost fourteen hours a day to the work. I can work on either ready-made or custom work. Yours respectfully, J. P. RYAN.

The official who answered the letter, and thinking it was a woman who was applying for work addressed the answer to Mrs. J. P. Ryan, at the same time sending a sample to work on, which is customary with the firm in dealing with applicants for work. After the receipt of the sample Ryan went to Clayton and Sons' and got some work to take home to his boarding house. The work consisted of materials for pants. After Ryan had had the work in his possession some time, Clayton and Sons' received this letter:

Sir,—I regret to say that owing to ill health and of proper room I have been unable to do the work. I will call up as soon as possible and explain

all. If there is anything to pay I will gladly do so. My health has given way. J. P. RYAN.

After sending the second letter Ryan called at Clayton and Sons' and had an interview with W. J. Clayton. He told the latter that his health was bad and that his doctor had advised him to obtain open air employment. Ryan then asked Mr. Clayton if he could give him work at pressing. Mr. Clayton replied that he required expert men at pressing and that a green hand would not be of any use to him in his establishment.

The partly made up work which Ryan returned to Clayton and Sons' is, in the opinion of Mr. McCormick, the head cutter of the establishment, the work of a custom tailor, and they believe that when Ryan found that he could not make progress on ready-made work he got tired of the job and returned the materials half made up. A mail representative examined the work and it appeared to have been well done. Clayton and Sons and their head workmen are all of the opinion that Ryan worked at tailoring either in a convict prison or in custom shops in Great Britain.

William Clayton said that in his conversation with Ryan he found him to be very intelligent, using correct language and fluent of tongue. The letters sent to the firm indicate a fair education on the part of the writer, and the hand-writing is neat.

Ryan, while at the south end made the acquaintance of a number of young men. He used to frequent a tobacco store near Gas lane, and by his off-handed manner made himself popular with the customers who gathered there of an evening. He told the proprietor of the store that his uncle in New York was a millionaire and that he expected a remittance from him. Ryan appeared to be flush of money. He bought pipes and knives for some of the friends he made. The keeper of the store was of the opinion that Ryan drank a good deal of liquor, but had a strong head to carry it.

If Your Children Are Run Down

They Are Liable to Get Fever or Pneumonia.—Keep Your Little Ones Strong and Healthy with Ferrozone.

Parents can't afford to neglect the health of their children, for if disease fastens itself on the child of tender years it may be the beginning of a long train of serious sickness. Ferrozone is a remedy that mothers can rely on, and every child will be benefited by using it. Mrs. Henrietta Laflame, of Quebec, writes: "Last year my daughter, aged sixteen, was run down and looked very poorly. She was worrying about the exams,