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After hearing the cyldence, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

The Hon. Mirism Pease (H.M. Deputy Superintending Inspector of Factories) was present. M Barnab berts;
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Frederick Thomas Schollar, of 50, Painswick road, Gloucester, and engineer's foreman at Fielding and Platt's, and the father of the dead man; stated in evidence that his son was 23 years of age. His son told him that while filing a piece of metal his right foot slipped and caused him to overbalance. His sleeve caught in the work he was engaged upon. He broke loose, but his arm was then broken.

Harley John Workman an iron turner, of 12, Bell-lane, Gloucester, said Schollar was working about six yards from him. He heard him call and went to him. Schollar was standing in front of his machine, bleeding from the mouth. He said: "My arm is broken." 7 LE " I On eague Carr, t; R. 1 rindon exc emp wea Ram I W Gar lford by qua rock-H. clos he i Re one Machine in Perfect Order. pari Workman said that he and another man helped Schollar walk to the ambulance room. The ambulance superintendent had been summoned. Workman said he went back and saw the machine. It was stopped, com behi but been summoned. Workham said no weak back and saw the machine. It was stopped, and half of the overall jacket was wound tightly round the work Schollar had been filing. The machine was in perfect order. ENI the g anoth ol). filing. In answer to questions by the Hon. Miriam Pease, Workman said there were some gears at the other end of the machine which were guarded. The starting and stopping appliance was in order, and the floor was concrete, neither smooth nor rough, regular and no holes, and free from grease. be al ers: shoul . J. and Rolie direct G. cede Spect Bob E. Medical Evidence.

Medical evidence was given by Dr. David B. Purves, resident surgical officer at the Royal Infirmary, who said Schollar was admitted at about 4 p.m. on October 10. He was suffering from snock, a compound fracture of the left aum, and a dislocation of the lead of the upper arm: Shortly after admission, an operation was performed, and the fracture was set. His local condition was/satisfactory for a time, until local septic infection of the wound set in. This was followed by general blood poisoning. After a slight improvement, there were symptoms of hemorrhage which became continuous, and his condition became worse. He died at 6 p.m. on December 20th. The cause of death was general blood poisoning arising from the fracture. Medical Evidence. Howe ROLI irt. The In his occasi smarti Chis Ama Mort n. Came Twic (Nap). ٦. Mode r. J. from the fracture. Comp SIMON