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more a pathologist - rather than the physiologist as in England.

On the 18th of December, 1880, he was made a member of a Committee, together with others from the Faculty of Medicine of Bishops' College, to investigate an outbreak of typhoid fever which had occurred at Bishops' College School, Lenoxville; but it is not apparent that their studies in

Lenoxville revealed the origin of the epidemic. It must be remembered that

Eberth

~~Abroth~~ had only just isolated the typhoid bacillus, and the methods of its

Cultivation

was indeed

isolation had not as yet been perfected, ~~even~~ had its relation to the disease

been widely accepted. The chief interest, however, in this investigation,

lies in the fact that he was chosen to serve on a committee with the members

of the Faculty of the rival ~~French Catholic college~~ <sup>a medical</sup> ~~School~~ <sup>School</sup> ~~was~~ a medical

department ~~his own~~ on a public health question which chiefly concerned this other institution.

On Dec. 29 1880 the Rev. W.A. Johnson died, in his 65<sup>th</sup> year. He had been ill for four years, ever since a serious small pox epidemic in Weston during which he had volunteered as a public vaccinator, being at his side, on one day alone, vaccinated the two employees of the Wilby Wagon Mills. It is not clear whether he actually contracted a mild form of the disease himself but if so he was less fortunate than Oster had been. Bowler's concern about him was expressed in his letter of June 1879. The coroner's statement reads as follows.

County of York: Division Yorkville.

Death Certificate of W.A. Johnson.

W. A. Johnson as dead.

~~C. J. Philbrick.~~

~~dealt California of W. A. J.~~

~~Cont. of small Pox in juvenile~~

Syphacæmic Lymphadenitis contracted in  
Winton in handling a dead body infected with  
Ploca Small Pox and which all but  
himself and his close refuse to touch

Concurred James Philbrick

Smaller of illness  
4 years  
out 64 yrs

Dec. 29, 1880

Johnson lies buried in the grave yard of St Phillip's Winton.