

Thursday, March 5, 1908.

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M.D., C.M., O.N.T. 7 to 9 p.m. argued by and his patrons in country, Lindsay one

LE

residence and street in Lind... building purpos... apply to Mc... & FULLON, 94

Considered best of Fenelon, 115... building... apply to Mc... & FULLON, 94

North lot 5, property of Char... wood and poss... loan. Real good inside and par... and woodshed; ... with stone well finished off; ... never fail... driving ... house. One ... mile from post ... road. ... from ... roads and good ... to sell this ... will be sold reason... particulars apply ... Real Estate ...

Being east half Township of Fen... 100 acres more or... buildings ... main road from ... and about 1/2 ... Station on C... ... to ...

Kelly Wood Lot... in the twelfth ... Bergin, I ... Lindsay

FOR SALE, be... Township of ... Dr. Alexander ... clay loam. ... with cellar, 7 frame ... 3 miles ... there there is a good ... stores, ... churches, etc. 10 ... Sold at a bar... wants it sold ... to India. Terms ... particulars apply ... Real Estate Agent.

At Carnduff... section land... stable, 4 granar... driving town of ... five elevators, ... four church ... and barnyard ... Page wire fence, ... and barn and house, ... followed, 150 acre ... a black, rich, even ... soft places, all ... the chance to secure a ... in cheap and on easy ... and terms apply ... Real Estate Agent.

PACIFIC RAILWAY... TABLE. ... RAIN SERVICE. ... to Toronto.

Point, 7.40 a.m. ... 7.43 a.m. ... 7.56 a.m. ... 8.03 a.m. ... 8.15 a.m. ... 8.27 a.m. ... 8.32 a.m. ... 8.40 a.m. ... 8.50 a.m. ... 10.25 a.m. ... from Toronto.

Point, 5.00 p.m. ... 5.52 p.m. ... 7.01 p.m. ... 7.13 p.m. ... 7.25 p.m. ... 7.30 p.m. ... 7.37 p.m. ... 7.45 p.m. ... 7.51 p.m. ... 8.00 p.m. ... from Toronto.

Point, 8.50 a.m. ... 10.35 a.m. ... 10.45 a.m. ... 10.55 a.m. ... 11.05 a.m. ... 11.15 a.m. ... 11.25 a.m. ... 11.33 a.m. ... 11.45 a.m. ... 11.55 a.m. ... 12.05 p.m. ... from Toronto.

Point, 4.05 p.m. ... 4.17 p.m. ... 4.27 p.m. ... 4.34 p.m. ... 4.55 p.m. ... 5.03 p.m. ... 5.09 p.m. ... 5.15 p.m. ... 5.25 p.m. ... 5.35 p.m. ... 7.05 p.m.

### THE LATE MR. S. A. M. CULP

A PASSING TRIBUTE, TO THE MEMORY OF SAMUEL ALEXANDER McARTHUR CULP, L. L. B.

The following well deserved tribute is from the Dundas Banner of recent date. The late Mr. S. A. M. Culp was a nephew of Mrs. S. J. Petty, of town, and a nephew of Mr. William McArthur, Fenelon Falls. Mr. Culp was well known here having visited at Lindsay and Fenelon Falls on many occasions. The Banner says:—

With the untimely passing of Samuel Culp at the early age of twenty-seven, is closed a chapter in the life of one who gave fair promise of the realization of human hopes and ambitions purely led and of most honorable attainment.

To the many friends who knew him well in his boyhood home at Ancaster and those later at the Hamilton Collegiate, will come with sympathetic regret the story of his life, after the great Northwest had opened to him the vision of a future full of opportunity and success. After successfully passing his examinations, and circumstances almost insurmountable and the much-prized degree of Bachelor of Law won, Mr. Culp established himself at McGregor, a small town not far from Winnipeg, where he was successfully launched in his professional career, to which he devoted himself with all the energy of a young life, realizing its importance and its great responsibility. The sorrow in many hearts was truly felt here when came the sad telegram of his passing after a few days of great agony, following an operation at the Winnipeg Hospital. During his last hours he was surrounded by loving friends, and tender and most sympathetic care given him by those in charge.

The many tributes of sympathy and esteem from those who knew him well these latter years betoken the place he held in their hearts, and while naturally sensitive about discussing the religious life within, the memory of his Christmas morning spent at the early church service, was full of comfort. His last words, bearing messages of love to those at home had with them his "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory."

And so he rests, home at last, in the old parish churchyard of Ancaster, with others who have fallen in the thick of the battle—not dead, but gone before—for the Lord hath need of them, and the call "come, come up higher" has its comfort for those who mourn as they realize "It is the Lord let Him do as seemeth best."

Something specially interesting for you on Page 12.

### To Rid the Barns of Rats and Mice

An intelligent and experienced farmer has given us a new method that he has used very successfully for ridding his premises of rats and mice. The plan is simple. If you sprinkle sulphur on your barn floor, and through your corn as you gather it, there will not be a rat or a mouse in your barn to bother you, says the astute agriculturalist, who has tried the treatment and found it eminently satisfactory. In stacking hay or oats a little sulphur may be sprinkled on the ground and a little through each load, and rats and mice will give the grain so treated a wide berth. A pound of sulphur will be sufficient to preserve a large barn and corn according to our farmer friend. The sulphur is good for stock and will not injure the corn or grain even if used for household purposes.

### DEATH OF MR. NELSON CLARKE OF LOCHLIN.

The very sudden death of Mr. Nelson Clarke has greatly surprised and shocked his many friends at Lochlin. He was apparently in his usual health twenty-four hours before the time of his death, which took place on Friday, Feb. 14, 1908, at the age of 71 years.

Mr. Clarke was one of the oldest settlers in the neighborhood, having moved from Prince Edward County many years ago. He was predeceased by his wife nearly three years and is survived by four daughters and one son.

### LIQUOR DETECTIVE HONORABLY ACQUITTED

CHARGE OF PERJURY AGAINST DETECTIVE HANSEN NOT SUSTAINED.—HON. MR. HANNA'S CONTENTION UPHELD.

Hon. Mr. Hanna in his recent address here, made some reference to the methods used in enforcing the liquor laws. Among other things the Provincial Secretary said:— "I hear some one say, however, 'I do not agree with the methods adopted by the men who are sent to secure this evidence. My answer is, 'You would agree if you knew the facts.' What are they? Let me tell you the instructions the men employed by the inspectors receive. They are instructed that in the discharge of their duty they must not resort to any 'snak' methods to secure a conviction. They must not under any circumstances induce a violation of the law in order to found a charge. They are instructed that if, in the ordinary course, they find that liquor is being sold during prohibited hours—particularly on Saturday nights or on Sunday, they are to call for liquor and to pay for it, but they are not at liberty to make appeals on the ground of friendship, they are not at liberty to resort to any methods that any decent man would be ashamed of. They are informed that any such action on their part will not only be followed by their dismissal, but that any fine obtained by such method will be remitted. This has been our practice from the outset, and to this course we have adhered."

In view of the above and in view of the attention given at the present time to the workings of the liquor license laws and the methods used for their enforcement the following account of the trial of Detective Hansen on a charge of perjury in connection with the enforcement of the law will be of more than local interest.

THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE CASE. On Tuesday, October 29th, 1907, two detectives connected with the License Branch of the Ontario Government paid a visit to the hamlet of Saintfield, in the township of Beach, in Ontario County, and putting up their horses at the Grand Hotel, kept by Mr. Donald Christie. They purchased a drink of wine before going in to dinner from the proprietor. On coming out from the dining room they found Mr. Christie about to go away with his horse and rig, and they remained while longer to allow their horse to feed. Before leaving they bought another glass of wine for each from Mrs. Christie, and also secured a bottle of the same, which they brought to Toronto. The contents of the bottle on analysis proved to contain about 16 per cent. of proof spirits.

Under the direction of Provincial Inspector J. A. Ayearst, charges were laid against both Mr. and Mrs. Christie for selling liquor without a license. They were tried before Magistrate Wm. Hamilton and H. M. Crosby at Uxbridge, on Dec. 6th last. Mrs. Christie was found guilty and a penalty of \$50 and costs imposed. Mr. Christie was also found guilty, but escaped any penalty on account of an irregularity.

A short time after Christie laid charges against both detectives for "wilful and corrupt perjury," but the constable was only able to serve one of them, Mr. C. Hansen.

The preliminary trial was held at Sunderland on Dec. 31st last, and the trial on Goodwood for completion on Jan. 8th. The magistrate in charge, Benjamin Harper, committed Mr. Hansen for trial at the next court of competent jurisdiction without bail.

Bail, however, was granted by the senior county judge, and the case came on for trial on Thursday, the 13th day of February. The case lasted for two days, there being about twenty-five witnesses heard in the matter. Col. Jno. E. Farewell, County Crown Attorney, prosecuted, while W. E. Roney, K.C., of Toronto, defended Mr. Hansen.

JUDGE'S FINDING. The following judgment was rendered by Judge McCrimmon on Friday evening last, after both counsel had addressed the court:— "The trial which you are engaged in and which is just closing is a very important one, assisting me in the seriousness of the charge made against the defendant and important too because of the large body of evidence which has been put in both for the prosecution and for the defence. I consider myself very fortunate to have had two such expert witnesses assisting me in this matter; because after all it is a matter which calls for the most careful attention on the part of every person concerned in this trial. Counsel are here, I take it, in a quasi judicial position. Mr. Roney appears for the Government officer; Colonel Farewell is here for the prosecution, and I have seldom seen a trial in which such care and attention have been given to all the details of it.

It is not an easy matter to arrive at a conclusion until one has had an opportunity of considering the evidence as a whole and had an opportunity of taking into account the character, not only of the principals, but of the witnesses who have been presented here before the court.

REVIEW OF THE EVIDENCE. Now I have taken the precaution, during the adjournment, to marshal the evidence for the prosecution as it presented itself to me during the trial, and evidence for the prosecution falls naturally into two divisions, if not into three. There is evidence which overlaps and which must stand or fall together; and perhaps, taking into consideration the character of the witnesses, it is the most important evidence, the kind of evidence which a judge or jury like to have to rely upon in arriving at a conclusion. In this case it is presented to show that Christie was in Sunderland between one and two o'clock of the 29th October. The evidence of the Tapp, the barber, only goes this far to show that Christie was in Sunderland on the afternoon and goes no further, because he said

he shaved him in the afternoon and he had a remark drop, that he was dark before shaving, that he was not clear at all to the exact hour. Then there was the evidence of Thomas Fogg, and I think Fogg gave his evidence in a very frank and careful manner. Perhaps he was doing his best for the prosecution, but in any event I think he was truthful, and when you analyze his evidence it amounts to this, that he saw Christie when Christie was in the yard in the afternoon watching the hunting apparatus being loaded, and when you came to the question of when the wagon was loaded, it is established that it was late in the afternoon, so that Tipp and Fogg are of no assistance in the real question which is material here, that is that Christie was at Sunderland at 12.45, which Hansen says he was at Saintfield. Then there is the evidence of Bagshaw and Ashenhurst. More stress was laid upon that evidence by the prosecution, and rightly so. It did not impress me, however, as being any evidence which assisted the prosecution with reference to the question whether Christie was in Sunderland at 12.45 or not. Bagshaw said that he took dinner at 12 noon at his own house, then had to walk a half a mile to Ashenhurst's place; then Ashenhurst's rig was taken, and Bagshaw and Ashenhurst's wife drove from their place to Sunderland. It must be remembered that all that some of these people to know that the first day on which it would be possible for these people to know that the events of October 29th would be of any importance to be remembered. I think the evidence was that the information was laid on the 25th Nov., the hearing heard on the 28th, and an adjournment made until December 6th, so that in all human probability the first knowledge these people had that what had happened on the 29th October was of any special interest was nearly a month afterwards. I do not think any reasonable man would ask me to find on the evidence of these men who disagree as Bagshaw and Ashenhurst did as to time, whose watches were twenty minutes apart, that the defendant was guilty of perjury. The margin of time, in case any mistake in time was made, was so narrow that it would give Christie an opportunity to get to Sunderland between 12.45 and the time they were there, so that I think the evidence may not be taken into consideration."

(Continued on page 9)

### Ills of Childhood, How to Cure Them

There is no medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of such ills of babyhood and childhood as constipation, indigestion, diarrhoea, colic, simple fever, worms and teething troubles. When you give this medicine to your little ones you have the guarantee of a government analyst that it is perfectly safe.

"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my little boy and find them just the medicine needed to keep babies healthy. They are easy to take and always do good." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

### A REVOLVER BATTLE.

Three Men Killed and Fourth Will Die In Kentucky. Evelyn, Ky., March 2.—Three men were killed and a fourth was mortally wounded in a battle with revolvers in a quarrel in the logging camp of Conlan & Williams Bros., on Rose Creek, near here.

John Hamilton, James Bowles, Richard Spicer and George Kramer had been working together with about 20 other men, and Spicer and Kramer had disputes with those of Spicer and Hamilton. The men quarrelled over the matter at their work. Spicer and Kramer were armed with a revolver and began to shoot. Spicer killed Hamilton and shot Spicer in the leg. By this time Spicer had drawn his revolver and was firing at Bowles, when Frazier joined in the shooting. When the smoke cleared away it was found that Spicer, his chest, with two bullet wounds, his chest and his skull fractured, and the candidate for the Dominion House, and Mr. James Thompson of Havelock, for the local legislature.

### SIX BADLY BURNED

Terrible Explosion at Sulphur Mill in Brooklyn. BUILDING WAS DESTROYED

Roof Thrown One Hundred and Twenty Feet—Driver Had Skull Fractured While Passing—Victims' Bodies Badly Mangled—Clothing Completely Torn Off—Loss Amounts to About \$100,000.

New York, March 2.—Six employees of the National Sulphur Co. mill in Brooklyn were terribly burned and lacerated by the explosion of sulphur in the company's plant Saturday. A driver of a passing train was struck by the roof which was blown off the building.

The factory was destroyed by fire, with a loss of about \$100,000. The burned building was a four-story brick structure on Kent avenue, extending to Wall, about creek. The six employees were at work in the milling section grinding sulphur, when it is supposed a spark from one of the grinding machines ignited the powdered sulphur, causing a series of heavy explosions.

The rear wall of the mill was burnt, one of the side walls was bulged outward until it threatened to crush a small building adjoining, and a section of the roof was torn off and thrown 120 feet over the front portion of the mill into the middle of Kent avenue.

The six victims, Thomas Hogarty, William McCullough, Robert Kerr, William Diechard, Jeremiah Egan and Thomas Williger, were found unconscious by the other employees, who rushed into the milling room after the explosion. Much of their clothing had been torn off by the explosion and their bodies were terribly torn and burned.

So far as is known, all of the men in that department were taken from the mill and hurried to hospitals, but several are thought to be fatally injured. The big section of the roof which was blown into Kent avenue fell upon a coal truck driven by William Clark, which was passing, fracturing Clark's skull and injuring him internally. He may not recover.

### SHOT YOUNG WIDOW SHOT BY ANARCHIST

Mining Engineer Says She Threw Acid in His Face. Attempt to Assassinate Chief of Chicago Police Department.

Man Claims He Fired In Self-Defence—Sleuths Believe the Injuries Were Inflicted by Himself—Pair Had Recently Been Getting Heavily—Had Lost Several Thousands In the Last Few Weeks.

Los Angeles, March 2.—A quarrel over financial matters is accepted by the police as the most likely origin of a murder committed early Saturday, when Mrs. Charlotte L. Noyes, a young widow, who came from Boston about five months ago, was shot and instantly killed in her apartments in the fashionable West Lake district by W. P. McComas, a mining engineer, who has been paying her attention.

The slayer reported to the police that Mrs. Noyes had attempted to throw a cupful of sulphuric acid in his face; that he shot at the ceiling to frighten her, and that he then fired to protect himself, exhibiting in his face, which required treatment at the receiving hospital.

The detectives express a belief that he deliberately shot the acid in his face. Mrs. Noyes was apparently quite wealthy. When asked for a statement, McComas stated to the police: "I have known the woman for five years, and she has been bothering me. I could see it longer, and put an end to it."

The revolver which McComas used is said by the police to contradict his claim of self-defence. It shows that between the first and second discharge of the weapon the hammer fell upon two other cartridges, which failed to explode. In addition to this, although McComas claims to have fired once at the ceiling, both bullets were found in the body of his victim. Detectives who searched the elaborately furnished apartments of Mrs. Noyes discovered a sheet of paper, presumed to contain an account of the operations of McComas and Mrs. Noyes at the race-track. It showed heavy winning up to two weeks ago, but the total losses, all seemingly during the last few days, amounted to between \$3,000 and \$5,000. The list was kept in the handwriting of Mrs. Noyes. A bundle of special delivery letters showed that Mrs. Noyes had directed to her daily a statement of "tips" on the races.

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Thronges See Murdered Priest. Paterson, N.J., March 2.—Ten thousand persons yesterday looked upon the face of Father Leo Heinemann, C.F.M., at St. Bonaventure's Monastery, of which the murdered priest was for 22 years the pastor.

The body lay in state from noon until 11 o'clock last night, and a procession of mourners passed the bier. So great was the throng that a detail of 50 police was required to maintain the formations of two lines that extended for blocks on West street and West 27th street, at the church intersection, and which the church sleet and rainstorms outside the parishioners stood for hours, patiently awaiting their turns. There was no untoward demonstration.

Strange Suicide. Montreal, March 2.—J. S. White of Ottawa, who came here Saturday and put up at the St. James Hotel, killed himself during the night. Yesterday he was found dead with a bullet-hole in his abdomen and a revolver lying on the floor.

Mr. White is proprietor of a business college in Ottawa. It is supposed he came down to see the hockey match, but it is certain that he never left the hotel during the evening. An Ottawa despatch says White was clever, but eccentric and addicted to drink.

Toronto Man Killed. Detroit, Feb. 28.—While shingling a house David Andrew Roy, 23 years old, formerly of Toronto, slipped from the roof to the ground and died before the arrival of a doctor.

Once In Montreal. Montreal, March 3.—F. A. Withhoff, the bigamist recently sentenced to a long term of penitentiary in England, having married thirty-two women for the purpose of getting their money, married his first wife in Montreal. He practised dentistry on St. Lawrence street, under the name of "C. Galvy."

Mauretania's Short Turn. New York, March 2.—Clever seamanship on the part of Capt. Prichard of the passenger steamship Mauretania, arrived Saturday, permitted her to get her passengers who live here to their own tables for dinner.

He manoeuvred his ship, which had been swung around by the wind and being pointed toward the dock, by working the propellers in different directions and circling the boat in a narrow part of the bay. This has been done before with smaller ships, but is considered a feat of work for a vessel of the size of the Mauretania.

# Our Clubbing Offers

The present is an age of newspapers. They may be roughly divided in two classes—the big daily and weekly newspapers which treat of the news of the world; and the town weekly which give the news of the locality. By the former the subscriber can learn all that is going on in the world in general, and by the latter what is taking place in the town and district in particular.

The big weeklies sometimes run in special lines, as for instance the "Sun," the "Farmer's Advocate" and the "Farming World."

By clubbing with the Watchman and any one of the following, the subscriber can get as big a variety of local, general, and particular information from week to week as he requires to satisfy his appetite along any line he wishes.

The following is our clubbing list prices for the Watchman-Warder and any paper mentioned:

The Mail and Empire	
	\$1.15
(See Advertisement on another page)	
The Family Herald	\$1.85
Montreal Witness	\$1.75
The Weekly Sun	\$1.75
Farming World	\$1.75
Farmer's Advocate	\$2.25

### A WARNING TO FRATERNAL MEN

THOSE WHO DEFAULT PAYMENT ARE UNDER NECESSITY TO REIMBURSE ORDER FOR DUES PAID.

A judgment of considerable interest to fraternal societies has been given by Judge MacTavish in the case of St. Bridget's (Ottawa) Court Catholic Order of Foresters vs. Ernest Butterworth, the well-known lacrosse player. The local court sued to recover \$44.94, the amount of dues which it paid in behalf of Mr. Butterworth, who defaulted payment.

Mr. Butterworth contended that when he defaulted payment he ceased to enjoy the benefits of the order, and should therefore not be called to pay for something that he had not enjoyed. Furthermore, he had never given the local court instructions to pay his dues.

Judge MacTavish, in giving judgment, held that whether or not Mr. Butterworth had specially instructed the order to pay his dues, payment as implied by the law, and that, moreover, he was insured while his dues were being met by the Order. The case was a test one, brought to see whether the Order could carry over members who defaulted payment and then sue them in event of their refusing to pay for the amount of the dues paid by it. Several cases similar to that against Mr. Butterworth are pending, and the defaulting parties will be sued unless they pay up their arrears promptly.

### To Keep Cheese Fresh

Cheese that is in danger of becoming dry may be kept fresh and moist, by wrapping it in a napkin or old towel, wrung out in vinegar. Not only does this keep the cheese from becoming dry and hard, but many claim that the flavor of the cheese is also improved by this method. Several who have tried the plan speak of it as an excellent one.

### The Power of the Local Weekly Press

A New York journal, Public Opinion, says: "That which constitutes the power of the press, dwells not in the great dailies of the cities, but in the great aggregation of the country weeklies. The country weekly comes directly in contact with its readers as the metropolitan dailies do not; and it both acts upon them and is acted upon by them, with an effectiveness that the city daily knows nothing of. It is both an organ and an agency of local opinion. Its duties as an organ of local opinion it cannot evade without reaping an immediate and unpleasant reward. But it can evade its duties as an agency for the creation of local opinion, and many country weeklies do. This is the

weakness of the country weekly, and the "boiler plate" editorial factories of the cities help it along when the editor is not an editor. But many country editors are editors, and these are the men pre-eminently who in journalism are fostering the best impulses and truest judgments that give character and force to public opinion.

Some of the members of the Dominion Senate last week woke up sufficiently to make some severe criticism of Hon. Wm. Patterson, who recently referred at a banquet to the Senate as a body of old gentlemen who dreamed life away in perfect serenity. The awakening of the Senate, thus, is noteworthy because the Senate has so long enjoyed the distinction of only waking up to draw their pay and secure their railway passes. Hon. Wm. Patterson is still alive, though doubts are entertained as to whether he will be sufficiently recovered this session to make application for a berth in the Senate for himself as a protective measure against the advance of years and the probabilities of defeat.