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We are showing a handsome new range of imported collar and cuff sets in Battenberg, Robespierre and Gaspere lace. These come in white and ecru shades. Prices \$3.00 50c. up to

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We have hand bags of every description, in mesh, velvet, suede leather and silk, all the newest shades and designs. Prices \$12.00 \$1.00 up to

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We have the new beaded scarfs in cream, white, sky, black, pink, with gold or silver beads, also in Dresden effects, suitable for tunics, or evening wear. Prices \$1.25 to ... \$5.00

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We handle the famous Crompton, B. C., and Bias Filled corsets in all styles and sizes. Let us show you the correct styles.

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Ladies' belts in elastic, leather or silk in handsome Oriental patterns, with gilt and silver mixtures, fancy buckles, decided novel- \$3.00 ties. Prices 25c. up to

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Ladies' extra fine satin underskirts with deep accordion plaited flounce, and frill shades of white, cream, Alice cerise and black. Price \$5.00 each

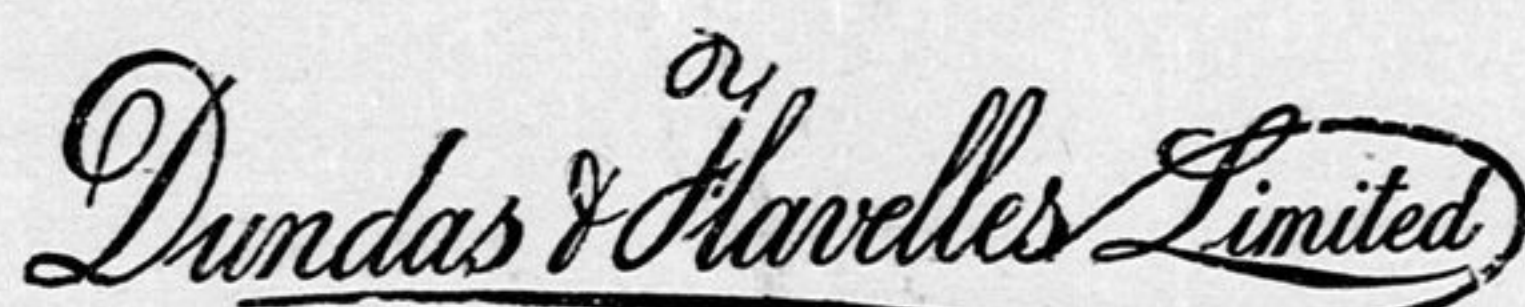
Kid Gloves

The famous Kayser glove in 16 button length, pure silk with fancy embroidered patterns in champagne shade. A dainty glove for dress occasions. Per pair ... \$2.00

Every Lady appreciates a novelty in dress accessories for Holiday wear. Brighten up your attire for the Thanksgiving Holidays with some of these dainty new novelties.

Ladies' white kid gloves, 16 button length, 3 dome fasteners, soft and pliable, fancy stitched backs, all sizes. Price per pair \$1.50

Perrin's guaranteed kid gloves, in all colorings and sizes, gusset fingers, fancy stitched backs. Every pair guaranteed. Per pair \$1.25



Fancy Pins

Bar pins, bird effects, crescents, oval and circular designs, in enamel, and all the newest settings. A large assortment, to choose \$1.00 from. Prices 5c. up to ...

Handkerchiefs

Handsome new embroidered handkerchiefs in Irish linen, lawn and pure linen with hand embroidered corners and lace edges, narrow hems. Prices 10c. each up to... \$5.00

Silk Hose

Ladies' fine silk hose, with lisle soles, elastic tops in white, tan or black. All sizes per pair 50c. 75c and

Ladies' fine cashmere hose, fast black with fancy embroiderings of sky, pink, helio, green, champagne, etc., all sizes. Per pair \$1.00 75c. and

Ladies' black cashmere hose, best

English make, all pure wool, fast dye, all sizes, per pair \$1.00 35c. 3 pairs for

New Shot Silks

Handsome new paillette silks, fast 36 inches wide, soft, lustrous, rich and durable in all the combinations of colorings. Very desirable fabrics for dresses, waists, trim- \$1.00 mings, etc. Per yd.

New Trimmings

We have all the newest things in brilliant, bead, lace and silk trimmings, also new brilliant and glass buttons, new beaded bandeaux for the hair. We want you to see these. Prices 10c. per yd up to ... \$3.50

New Corded Velvets

We have just received a consignment of hollow cut corded costume velvets, all shades. These are very scarce goods on account of their great popularity. Price \$1.25 per yd. 50c. up to

ARTHUR ELLIS SENT TO THE GALLOWS

Continued from page one

To Mr. Robinette-Porter fired at Ellis first and said, "That will do" and Ellis walked away. Porter headed for his own father's place, south, and Ellis went away from his house north, but later Ellis comes back towards his home and meets Porter coming back away from his (Porter's) home. Then Porter fired a shot at Ellis again. Ellis went quarter of a mile up road, looking for his cattle, and then had returned, and the shooting had taken place as previously mentioned.

Justice Clute desired a plan of the grounds, but none had been prepared. Mr. Robinette-If Porter had gone on home he would have been there by the time Ellis had also been home? Witness-Yes.

Mr. Robinette-The trap was found on Porter.

Witness-Yes. To Justice Clute-It was pasture field from Ellis house to the tree, that is close to the road on the west side. A person might see from Ellis' house to the tree although no further, as the road went down hill northward. From the tree a clear view of the swamp could be obtained.

CHESTER KELLETT

Witness lived on the Bobcaygeon road. He had found the body of Porter on the 28th of April. He had seen the prisoner the same day who asked if the body had been found and some one had answered yes. The location of the body was told but he did not go where it was. The body was not covered.

CHAS. WOOD,

of Lutterworth, sworn, said: I heard two shots on Thursday in the direction of the place the murder is said to have been committed. I was about a mile away and heard them at half past seven. As I was going over to my neighbor's I heard two shots, between which there might have been a minute's difference. Then I heard three more, two or three minutes later. I have not an Enfield rifle.

To Robinette-I am certain of hearing five shots and the three shots separate from the two. The three shots sure came after two and came quick, one after another, just as a man loaded and fired quickly. I am only giving my judgment as to time or interval. The first shots might have been longer apart, perhaps two or three or four minutes. Where I live it is natural to hear shots at all times, and it was harder to fix interval on that account.

To Mr. Meredith-I walked about twelve or fourteen feet between first two shots and probably a hundred yards between the next three shots.

To Justice Clute - How far can a shot be heard?

Witness-I don't know. DR. POGUE

of Minden, a coroner of this county, sworn, said: I didn't know Porter. The prisoner made a statement and signed it (produced). This was read in court and was about similar to that told to Inspector Reburn. I

saw the wounds upon the deceased, one upon the right elbow, just above the joint on the inner side. It was a small hole on entry and a large hole at departure of bullet, causing a great loss of blood. The other bullet had gone through the right arm, through the ribs on the right, through the lungs, and was found under the left arm. There was no evidence of bleeding from the wound. The other shot passed in through the abdomen and had shattered the left hip joint. When he received a shot in the arm it might have come from behind. The shoulder wound might have come from behind. The shoulder wound might be fatal. There were three distinct bullet wounds. (The three bullets were exhibited in court.) I was at the scene of where the shooting was said to have taken place, with John Welsh. I saw the blood, starting with an 8 inch clot, and ending with a large pool 15 feet from the tree. The road is highest at the tree and slopes north and south. Death resulted from bullet wounds. Porter was down or partly down when he received one bullet.

To Mr. Robinette Dr. Pogue showed the point of entrance of the bullets again. The first wound would not cause death necessarily, nor the second absolutely. With those wounds alone (shoulder and arm) he might still keep his feet but not walk far. After wound in the abdomen he would drop. In Porter shooting Ellis he would have his arms up and might receive it in the arm. They would be excited and moving about and their positions would change. There was no doubt in my mind as to the course of the bullet. I consider he received the bullet from behind. I consider the wounds were first elbow, then shoulder, and lastly abdomen.

DR. WHITE,

Kimmount, made the post mortem examination and read it to the court. It had been made about 90 hours after death and was complete. The cause of death was hemorrhage.

Mr. Robinette-In what direction did the deceased receive the bullet? Witness-From behind.

If Porter turned might it account for it?

Yes. You read the letter from Edith Porter that Hounsell gave you?

Yes. Where is it?

I don't know.

To Justice Clute-I haven't visited the spot since the murder.

If Porter was going south and Ellis fired from north could wound be made?

No, I see no way, unless Porter had passed him, as that is not shown. Porter might have been facing north.

DR. ARTHUR JOHNSTON

Dr. Arthur Lukes Johnston was examined and said he had an experience since 1870 with gun shot wounds and has dealt with many cases. He saw wound above the elbow and there would be much bleeding from it.

Could he still hold on to the rifle with the elbow wound? No, as nerves were torn.

What was position of deceased when he received his wound? Partly turned or entirely. Whatever his position, the arm must have been in such a way that the bullet must have come from behind the arm. The wound would be fatal in a couple of hours. The second wound was not received when advancing, but when standing 40 or 50 feet. He would begin to choke, but could go more than 40 feet. The second wound would hasten his death. The position of the abdomen wound indicates that the man was stooping or was on his hands and knees, as the bullet took a downward course.

Dr. Johnston took up the gun in a usual way to show how it might have been held, but would not agree that in the way he held it that a person could get shot facing or partly turned.

Mr. Robinette - But as different men use different attitudes, it might be done partially turned? Yes.

To Justice Clute-How long did he remain in the first place when wounded? Some minutes, by the clot of blood.

If Porter had been coming down from north could he have received the bullet? No, he must have been going north a second time or facing.

ELLIS TAKES STAND

Arthur Alexander Ellis was first witness for defence. He had lived in north nearly all his life. He had married Porter's sister and had 3 children, about 7, 5 and 4 years respectively. His wife died four years ago last February. Porter's place is 15 or 20 rods south of Ellis house. I didn't see Porter at his father's place but saw him go past on Wednesday night carrying a magazine rifle on his left shoulder. I was near enough to see him, but did not speak. There are no women at my house, and my children were away. I was cleaning my stable when Porter came by Thursday, 25th April towards dusk, carrying a gun or club, going north. I went south to look for my cattle, and not finding them, went north with my gun and dog. I met Porter about 40 to 60 rods north from my house. He was straight in front, and I said, "Did you see anything of my cattle up there?" and he said "No, is it cattle you are looking for or me?" I said, "No, if I had wanted you I could have found you long ago." We were a pace past each other. He swore and said "By --- you can have me now." I was carrying the gun on my left shoulder, and looked at him and said, "Now Lew, that's enough." He then fired his gun at me at a distance of 10 or 20 feet. I levelled my gun at him and said, "Now Lew, that's enough." I walked sideways and watched him, and went on north to Dryer's Commons. The cattle couldn't be seen. The Commons are 200 or 300 yds. from where I fired the first shot. I turned around and came back over the same grounds. I got as far as my own

clearing and saw a person coming towards me on the road. I stepped off the side, along side of the balsam tree. I stood there a minute or so, perhaps, and Porter passed to the north of me. I was standing there and after he got past I said, "Is that you, Lou," because I wasn't sure who it was. My gun was pointed towards the bush, where I had heard a noise, to see what it was. I wasn't positive if it was Lou. Lou turned and fired, the bullet passing through the balsam tree and of course I fired at him. By the time I shot again he had turned around and was nearer. I don't actually recollect firing the third shot.

Mr. Robinette-Why did you shoot him the second time he fired? I was afraid he'd shoot me. I was afraid he had the magazine rifle. I picked him up when dead and carried and dragged him to the woods, and laid his gun beside the log. I was not arrested for a week and was in my neighborhood all the time.

Do you remember finding a letter on your way to the house a year before? Yes. (Letter shown and recognized as the one.) I did not take the letter to Edith Porter. I believed the contents and I wrote out two or three copies. Two or three days later I showed Hounsell the original. He may have taken the original or not. I gave this letter to Inspector Miller and I believe the contents. The letter was wrapped around a stone.

The Crown objected to the letter and the defence asking Ellis if Edith Porter admitted it.

Mr. Robinette - I have Inspector Miller's word that Edith P. admitted writing the letter.

Ellis continued, I have heard of Porter's threats to me, but had never quarrelled with him.

To Mr. Meredith-I dragged body 432 feet for no particular reason, but I was very much excited. I did not put the gun behind the log to conceal.

You were fearful of Louis Porter? No, not all the time, but was since I got the note. I was not afraid when he first passed because I was on my own lot.

Why did you get your gun and dog going north and not south? It was a habit because it was

getting dark. It wasn't because Porter had gone up the road? No.

How far, north were you going? I don't know. Did you pass each other? Not before we spoke. Who spoke first? I did. I was walking on. Were you? Yes, I wasn't crawling. When did you stop? When he swore. You were about 10 and 20 feet apart? Yes. Porter fired directly at you? Yes. Was the bullet close? It whizzed by. That Porter, a crack shot, fired at you and missed, is true? Yes.

Were you terrified by being shot at? A little. Your object was to get in concealment when you stepped beside the tree? I don't know that it was. What did you call out to Lew for? I didn't think he'd shoot again. Was it that you wanted to take a crack at him? I could have done so without calling him. I saw him turn around. What did he do with the gun? He raised it. How was he holding the gun? Either at his shoulder or in his arms.

In what position was he when you fired the gun? Partly sideways. You knew you had hit him. No, after I had fired the shot I turned my attention to reloading.

He had come up close when you shot again? Yes, he was sideways. He was not staggering then. At the third shot he was partly down? Yes, slightly stooped.

Did you deny that you knew anything about the shooting of Porter to Inspector Reburn and Porter's sister? No, I did not.

To Justice Clute-Where were you when you saw Porter coming north?

By the tree. Why did you call to Porter after he went by? I wasn't sure it was he and thought it might be someone else, and Porter making the noise in the bush coming at me.

Did you see whether he was turned or not? He was partially turned.

INSPECTOR MILLER, Government Inspector of Provincial police, sworn, said: On Oct. 12, 1911, I got a letter from Mr. Ellis. I went to Kinmount and saw Edith Porter, and showed her the letter (produced) First she denied it and then acknowledged it. She didn't want to be because she was afraid of her uncle and grandfather. I told Ellis that she acknowledged the letter. At this point the letter was read, which was brought from the files of the Investigation Dept., Toronto.)

EDITH PORTER was recalled, and said she was sixteen years old. Insp. Miller had brought the letter to her. "I swear I didn't do it. I didn't give him a definite answer. Miller was anxious about it. I knew my uncle did not kill the colt. I knew nothing but heresy about the deeds supposed to be done."

To Justice Clute-I was told by a school girl that her two brothers wrote the letter.

To Mr. Robinette-Is this not a copy of your writing that Mr. Miller took? Letter was produced and witness admitted it was.

This closed the case for the defence.

MR. ROBINETTE'S ADDRESS

Mr. Robinette's fame as a criminal lawyer and an orator were fully justified in his eloquent address to the jury, which was listened to with the closest attention. In opening he reminded the jury that because the Grand Jury brought in a bill for murder, it does not mean that the man is necessarily guilty, but that there is enough evidence for the trial to go on. It is the duty of the Crown to prove the man guilty beyond any reasonable doubt. A man is not guilty until he is convicted. It behooves every man to be serious when such a sacred thing as life is at stake. It rests with you to take the life or not.

A man is given a chance to defend himself and his property. A man sees the right to prevent it and not be satisfied with collecting the insurance. This man says "I was shot at by Porter." I don't care whether Porter meant to kill him or not, or whether he did it to scare or injure. It so operated upon the mind of Ellis that he believed Porter intended to kill that day or soon. Porter might have killed Ellis. We find Porter carrying an old gun and with but 2 cartridges. It was not his own magazine rifle that he was so famous with. The Crown will try to discredit the story of Ellis in the box. Ellis is but a simple, plain, country man, the first time in the crowded court room. Does not his story ring true? Ellis is looking for his cows, and Porter gets his traps. Ellis

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DR. IRVINE
Formerly of Neelands and Irvine,
Dentist, will be found in his new offices
in the
New Beall Block

ARTHUR E...
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