POOR DOCUMENT

MC2034

MISS WILLIAMSON STAR WITNESS YESTERDAY.

Described Finding of the Blood Stained Axe—Detective Killen Had Previously Searched the Room---Other Witnesses Told of Collins' Demeanor on Road to Elgin—Defense Making Strong Fight for Prisoner.

THOMAS F. COLLINS,
On Trial For His Life.

HOPEWELL CAPE, Jan. 18.— The Collins murder trial was resumed at 10 a. m. today, and made good headway, a large number of witnesses being examined. Probably the most interesting witness today was Miss Mabel Williamson, who discovered Father McAuley's axe, and gave the details of the discovery with a clearness that showed her to be a particularly bright and intelligent witness. Her testimony was listened to very attentively.

The court house was again crowded today with interested spectators, the galleries being filled with ladies. The defense is leaving no stone unturned, the cross-examinations being conducted with the strictest care and marked ability. The prisoner will certainly have no cause to complain at the treatment of his case by either side.

Michael Teahan being recalled, said to Hon. Mr. Skinner that he did not know of the disappearance of a pedlar.

WILLIAM WILLIAMSON.

William Williamson stated to Mr. Jones that he was living at New Ireland at the time of the murder and was the husband of Mrs. Williamson, who testified yesterday. He had seen the prisoner first at Mr. McAnulty's at Albert, and afterwards at New Ireland. The prisoner had come to his house to get an axe on Tuesday, saying Fr. McAuley had sent him. He believed the axe, marked No. 1, exhibited in court, was the one. There was no paint on it. Witness was away from home during the week, returning on Saturday evening. There was no one home then, his wife returning on Sunday evening. Collins was at his house that evening, and said that he, Collins, and Mary Ann were going to Albert on Monday morning early, with the priest's horse and buggy. The prisoner left soon, saying Mary Ann would be lonesome and he must return. He took a kettle with him. Witness left home on Monday morning. Cross-examined by Mr. Sherren witness said he had lived in the New Ireland district for some ten years. He had heard it reported that the priest's house had been burglarized last summer, and also about a pedlar being robbed. This was about a month before the murder. In his conversation with Collins on the Sunday evening, he said Collins told him he had had a good time fishing, prisoner also saying that he had not returned the razor borrowed previously from witness. A question as to whether the witness had heard of illicit liquor stills having existed in New Ireland was not pressed.

JAMES W. ROBINSON.

James W. Robinson said he was a section man and lived at Elgin. He saw the prisoner on the evening of August 20th, at the Jacob Steeves railway crossing, near Elgin. It was some after five o'clock. Tweedie Barchard was with witness at the time. The prisoner was walking on the track in the direction of Petitcodiac and had on a dark coat and carried two valises. The litelescope valise and that found by Detective Killen were shown the witness, and he said they answered the description of those carried by the prisoner. He did not have any conversation with Collins, and did not see him until he saw him in court. Witness was with the detective and others who found the above mentioned valise, but did not see it just at the time it was found. He, however, saw the valise just afterwards, and believed it to be the one in court. Witness showed on a plan of the locality where the valise was found, which was about a mile and a half from Elgin. Some contents taken from the valise in court were identified by the witness as those seen when the valise was found. Two neckties were found about half way between where the valise was found and the track by Mr. Barchard. He saw the ties and the ones shown in court were similar. To Mr. McKeown witness said he had noticed no straps with the prisoner.

TWEEDIE BARCHARD.

Tweedie Barchard, sworn, said he was a section foreman of Elgin, and was the person refered to by the previous witness. When he first saw the prisoner he was only a few feet away. Witness corroborated former witness' testimony in the essential particulars. He was present at the finding of the valise. They were walking on the right side of the track, and he was searching on account of what he had heard from Detective Killen. He first found two neckties, which he believed were the ones shown in court. The ties were given to Detective Killen. About 45 feet from the ties he found the valise. There were bushes about the vicinity. Detective Killen first saw and picked up the valise. Witness stated that the spot where he had met the prisoner was nearer Elgin than the place where the valise was found. To Mr. Sherren witness said he had heard of the tragedy on Wednesday, and he was thus able to fix the date on which he had seen the prisoner. He had noticed no reins with the valises carried by the prisoner. Witness was riding on a hand car when he met the prisoner. To his honor witness said the prisoner was in his sight two or three minutes.

SARAH DALEY.

Sarah Daley of Elgin, wife of Dennis Daley, told of the prisoner being at her home in the station at Elgin with two valises tied together with reins. He inquired for the train. She had not any doubt that the valises shown in court were the same. She saw the prisoner three times the same day. On the last time he was going towards Petitcodiac. Prisoner appeared excited and when he found there was no train he moved around as if in a hurry. Witness identified the reins shown in court as those her little boy had found. Her son had shown the reins to her on August 21st. They were afterwards given to Detective Kilen. Cross-examined by Hon. Mr. McKeown witess said she saw the prisoner between 11 and 2 o'clock on the 20th of August, at the station, and he in response to his query had directed him to a hotel. She fixed the hour by the time the train left. The prisoner asked if he might leave the valises with her, but finally said he guessed he would take them with him, which she told him she thought was best, as she might not be in when he wanted them. Witness first heard of the murder on Wednesday morning from Mr. Tait. She was not at the preliminary examination, and first told officially of her meeting with Collins to Detective Killen about a month after the tragedy.

To Mr. Skinner witness said she did not tell the prisoner that she had not anything to do with the railway. He asked about the train and later on about a hotel.

FREDERICK DALEY.

Frederick Daley, aged 14 years, was sworn. He said he atttnded the Roman Catholic Church, and lived in Elgin. He was a son of the last witness, and stated that he had found a pair of reins between the first, or Steeves' crossing and the station at Elgin on August 20th. He folded them up and put them back where he found them. Next day he returned, found them still there, and brought them home. He was going for the cow at the time. Witness showed a bit of the reins that he had cut off at the suggestion of Detective Killen, by which he might identify the reins. Witness had seen the prisoner through the window at the time Collins was talking to his mother. The witness proved to be a bright lad, and fully satisfied the court as to his knowledge of what constituted an oath.

BRUCE HARBELL.

Bruce Harbell, the next witness, knew where Fr. McAuley lives. He had first seen the prisoner Collins on Aug. 20th on the road leading towards Albert. That morning he, the witness, passed the priest's house and saw Fr. McAuley's horse attached to a top buggy. It was about half-past eight o'clock then. Witness was driving his brother part of the way towards Albert, leaving him about a couple of miles beyond the priest's house. He then turned around, and on coming back met Jack Long, and after passing him met the prisoner Collins about a mile from Fr. McAuley's. Witness continued his evidence after dinner, relating particulars of the meeting of the prisoner between the "old Tim Boyle place" and Williamson's. He carried two valises. Prisoner asked if he had seen anything of Fr. McAuley and was told "No," but that the priest's horse had been seen at the door. Prisoner asked for a ride and got in the wagon, telling witness that he was going to Duffy's on the hill, this was where Miss Kate Duffy lived. They passed the priest's house and noticed a dog in front of the house, but no horse or persons. After passing the priest's house going toward Elgin they met Weldon Bannister and Leonard Bannister. They were driving toward Albert. They also met Tilman and Wm. Bannister driving to the direction of Albert. The prisoner got out of witness' wagon and ran and caught up to the Bannisters, spoke with them awhile, then returned and got his valises and reins which he had. He did not say anything about not going to Duffys. It would not be quite an hour between the time he first passed the priest's house going towards Albert and when he met Collins on his return. To Mr. McKeown the witness explained his movements by plan of the locality shown. Collins was walking quietly when he met him. The day was very warm, and he did not notice anything out of the ordinary about the prisoner. No remarks were made as they passed the priest's house. To Mr. Skinner, the witness said Collins did not say anything about having lived at the priest's. He did not think anything special about it, when the prisoner asked for a ride in the opposite direction from which he was then going.

MABEL WILLIAMSON.

Mabel Williamson, a new witness, at present housekeeper for Father McAuley, had been with the priest about four weeks, following in that capacity Miss Katie Duffy. She stated she was the person who found Father McAuley's axe behind the commode in the priest's room. She gave particulars of finding the axe, saying that she had noticed the splasher behind the commode being somewhat disarranged, she thought possibly by the wind, as she had raised the window. Going to replace the cloth, her hand came at once into contact with the axehandle. That was on the 27th of December. The splasher was to keep the water from the wall, and was of cretonne, she would judge, and could not be seen through. She pulled the axe out and examined it. The splasher extended about a foot and a half above the commode. The axe stood on the top of the base board, and the handle was touching neither the wall nor the splasher. Witness identified the axe in court, and said the paint marks were on it when found, also the other stains. After findling the axe she showed it to James Long, and then put it back, it later on going into the possession of Detective Killen. His honor took occasion to remark that it seemed strange that the witness had not found the axe before, considering she had been there nearly four weeks. Witness admitted it seemed strange, but it was a fact, and she believed it had been there all the time.

To Mr. McKeown, the witness said a person could not see the axe in its position without putting his head close up to the wall and looking down. She understood that Detective Killen had searched that room and she felt sure that if any one had searched they could have found the axe. In cross examination Hon. Mr. McKeown showed a plan of Fr. McAuley's room. Fr. McAuley had not been sleeping in his room while witness was there, but occupied the hall at night, making his toilet in his bedroom. She was accustomed to keep the window up for a short time each morning and noticed on the day in question the wind was blowing and disarranging things in the room. In sweeping she usually put the broom under the commode, without, however, moving it.

SHORTLAND HARBELL.

Shortland Harbell, of Elgin, brother of Bruce Harbell, next gave testimony which fitted into that of his brother. When they got by Fr. McAuley's a few rods on the morning in question, witness had looked back and saw a man standing near the horse and wagon at the priest's. The man had on dark clothes and seemed of ordinary size. He would not be able to identify him. The prisoner here was taken from the dock and the witness asked by Mr. McKeown if he considered him an ordinary sized man. Witness said he did. The witness also spoke of the size of the priest's dog.

John Long told of passing Fr. McAuley's on the morning of August 20th and noticing Fr. McAuley's horse in the buggy, the horse walking around below the barn. He related the meeting with Bruce Harbell and of taking Shortland Harbell out to Albert overtaking him on the road.

TILMAN BANNISTER.

Tilman Bannister, one of those mentioned as driving out from Elgin on the morning in question, was the next witness, giving particulars corresponding with that of other witneses. Witness went past Fr. McAuley's a little after ten o'clock, meeting Bruce Harbell about thirty yards west of the priests. The prisoner at the bar was with Harbell. Witness told of the prisoner asking him about Fr. McAulay's horse, saying that he had harnessed the horse to go to Albert and Mary Ann had called him to breakfast, the horse being gone when he went out. The prisoner asked for a lift to Albert and he took him in, the prisoner bringing two valises and a pair of reins from Harbell's wagon. Witness identified the valises shown in court. When passing Fr. McAuley's the prisoner in reply to a question said Fr. McAuley was away to Fredericton Road to attend a mission. When they reached the Kent Road the prisoner asked where the road led to. Witness told him perhaps the horse has gone that way and that it would lead to Elgin. After going past a short distance the prisoner concluded to take this road. The witness did not see him afterwards.

WILLIAM BANNISTER.

William Bannister, son of the preceeding witness, who was with his father when they gave Collins the ride gave evidence corroborating the formers testimony. This was the last of sisteen witnesses for the day, court being adjourned until ten o'clock tomorrow.

Solicitor General Jones said tonight that he thought it scarcely probable that the crown's evidence would all be in by tomorrow night.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CASE

HERE IS SOMETHING THAT WILL BE WELCOME NEWS TO MANY A DISCOURAGED ONE.

WILLIAM H. REED.

"For several years I have been troubled with gas around my heart, shortness of breath, in fact, if I walked my usual gait my breath would get so short I would be compelled to make several stops during my walk.

"Of late my food did not digest properly. It turned sour in my stomach, causing me great distress; often, too, I had disagreeable attacks of belching gas and heartburn.

"I was bothered with severe pains across the small of my back, and the least bending or turning would cause me to almost cry out.

"I was induced to try Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill and from the very first found relief.

"For the last three months I have had no recurrence of my former complaints, so I am bound to say Anti-Pill has indeed cured me."

This is the voluntary statement of Wm. H. Reed, of 165 Queen St., Kingston, Ont.

All Druggists sell Anti-Pill. The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

The remedy that cured such an extreme case is surely worth trying. 506

SECRETARY ROOT IS VISITING EARL GREY

The Visit is Private but International Questions Will be Discussed.

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—Hon. Elihu Root, United States Secretary of State, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Root, arrived in the city this evening. They were met at the station by Lord Strathcona, an old personal friend, and Capt. Newton, A. D. C. to Lord Grey, Governor General of Canada, and escorted to Lord Strathcona's residence, where they will spend the night, leaving for Ottawa in the morning, where Mr. Root will be the guest of the Governor General for a few days.

Mr. Root stated that there was no political significance in his visit, which was a personal one to Lord Grey, whom he had known for some time. Asked if it was likely that he would discuss the settlement of international questions with the Governor General while he was in Ottawa, he replied that good friends generally got along better than strangers.

Obliging.

She—Please rush that message, and—er—by the way—is there any way I can send a kiss with it?

Operator (male gender)—Nothing simpler, lady. Just leave it with me and I'll forward it at once.

January 19, 1907

COME!
Your Last Chance

Don't let anything keep you away today, but come to this Great Stock Reduction Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

SALE CLOSES TONIGHT. Should you not attend this remarkable sale today, you will have lost your opportunity to save.

Do you, father, mother or young man, fully realize the fine opportunities that are yours? If not, it's because you have not been here to share the advantages smart buyers are enjoying. Ask your neighbor, who no doubt was here. He or she can tell you better than we of the high class Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings that is being handed out at a ghost of real value.

We want it distinctly understood that we will give back the money on the return of any goods that don't fit, or in any way don't suit. Same as always.

GREATER OAK HALL,

KING STREET COR. GERMAIN - - - - SCOVIL BROS., Ltd., St. John, N. B.

Branch Store 695 Main Street, North End.

THE NEW YEARS PRODIGAL

(Continued from story page.)

"That's Miss Louise Cramer—and a sweeter girl never drew breath," replied Maggie.

"Going into grand opera?" commented Grant, sarcastically.

"Never a bit of it," was Maggie's quick reply. "She'll never step foot on stage again. Two years ago it was, she came here to study music, and a cable car hit her. She'll never walk straight again. And did she sit down and cry? Not a bit of it. She just says 'no more music for mine, but this is the town where mother and I can make money,' and so she sends for her mother and they make shirtwaists, nothing but shirtwaists, for the actresses living about here. It's a fine living they make, too. You should see the embroidered lavender silk she turned out for the leading lady at the Empire last week."

It was odd, but suddenly Herman Grand decided that his mother must be in need of a shirtwaist. Styles at Owego were a bit behind New York, he felt sure, and despite the roses and violets, there was still a balance to the good in the little red book.

He bathed and dressed deliberately, but his thoughts seemed to fairly fly past in an endless panoramic circle—the little drug store at Owego, the studio where he worked so faithfully, the Louis XV. parlor where he had appeared clad in blue and silver, the girl across the court who never again could set foot on stage and yet who could sing with that hopeful, joyous note in her voice. Ah, there was something real in New York after all, something true!

Shortly after noon he walked into a drug store just a few blocks away. Its owner had told him weeks before, while he was on substitute duty, that a wide-awake young chap who could give his undivided attention to business, could find not only permanent work, but a chance to buy an interest in that very store.

After he had interviewed the druggist he went back to his room. Two hours were consumed in framing up a letter which must be written at once. It is not easy to accept kindness and then escape the charge of ingratitude, and Herman Grant realized this as he wrote a check for an amount that left only zeros in the little red book.

With what the Owego's Women's Club said about its lost Object, this narrative has nothing to do. At least the organization would not question the object's honest. But with the next movements of Herman Grant this narrative does deal. He went straight to the nearest florist and bought, neither American beauties nor violets, but a great pure white rose. Then he walked past his own door and rang a bell in the next vestibule, marked: "Cramer."

As he climbed the stairs in response to the friendly clink of the electric button, he turned dizzy. What if they refused to receive him? He fumbled for a card. Mrs. Cramer stood in the doorway, a woman sweet-faced, slender and shrinking of figure. He smiled straight into her motherly eyes.

"I am Herman Grant, and I live just across the court. In our town, Owego, we still make calls on New Year's day—and I—well I felt sort of lonesome.. I thought maybe you being from up-State, too, might let me pay New Year's respects to you and your daughter."

"Lonesome!"

There are men and women who would have laughed at his use of the word. Fashionable studios were open to him, drawing-room doors swung back to receive him, fellow students were wondering at this moment whether he had forgotten to get up. Yet he felt that lifelong happiness or loneliness hung on this woman's next words. For beyond, in the lamplight, he saw a figure, leaning heavily against a supporting chair. He could close his eyes and imagine those lips parting:

"For you it is a rose,
For me it is my heart."

"Certainly—come in. We are glad to know that there are some neighborly folks in this big city. Louise, dear, Mr. Grant from next door has come in to bid us Happy New Year."

Still clasping one hand on her chair back for support, Louise extended the other in greeting. Herman laid the great white rose in her outstretched palm.

"You think it is but a rose.

Ah, me, it is my heart!" he quoted. "Will you sing it for me?"

She raised her eyes to meet his searching glance, and in that first long look he read that she understood, and that for them both it was now the turn, not of a new leaf, but of a new life.

TRUE BILLS AGAINST MACHINE HUGGERS

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 18. — The grand jury brought in a true bill today in the London bribery case of the King v. John O'Gorman, Wm. J. Mulloy, Daniel Wiley, George M. Reid and E. I. Sifton. The indictment is a twelve-page document of twenty counts. A separate charge is laid against George M. Reid of conspiring with E. I. Sifton, William Service and William Spence, unlawfully to open ballot boxes.

The board of control passed the following resolution today: "Board recommends that the city solicitor be instructed to make application forthwith to the Ontario railway and municipal board to compel the Toronto company to remedy over-crowding of their cars in accordance with the terms of their agreement by providing sufficient cars for proper accommodation of passengers."

A PLEA FOR NEGROES

To the Editor of the Star:

Hon. A. D. Lockhart in speaking of Jamaica, said he had looked for just what a despatch from that island stated, viz., that the blacks were looting the shops. Mr. Editor, I want to say looting is done in Kingston by no one except the blacks. Kingston will experience less trouble of this kind than any other place where an earthquake has occurred. Give the negro race what belongs to them and there will be no trouble. They ask only their rights and fair play. Who saved the late President McKinley from being shot dead on the spot? A negro. I am disgusted with statement such as Mr. Lockhart, Senator Tillman and others of that disposition make. Negroes are not defaulters or bank robbers.

Yours truly,
R. H. McINTYRE.

E. J. QUINN, OF HALIFAX, DEAD

HALIFAX, Jan 18—Felix J. Quinn, manufacturer of aerated waters, died at his home in this city tonight, aged 67 years. He leaves a widow, three sons and six daughters.

PATERSON'S
COUGH DROPS
5¢ THREE CORNERS
Not mere candy, though they are delicious,—a cure as well, and a sure relief for stubborn coughs, colds, and throat ills of all kinds. Doctors say these cough drops are all right. Demand the three-cornered kind in the red and yellow box.
THEY WILL CURE

FREDERICTON BACHELORS GIVE SUCCESSFUL BALL

FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 18.—The ball given by the bachelors of this city at the Queen Hotel this evening was a most successful affair. About 75 were present and a programme of twenty-one dances carired out. Hanlon's orchestra furnished music with its known efficiency. The guests were received by the chaperones, Mrs. W. H. Steeves, Mrs. A. R. Wetmore and Mrs. R. B. Hanson. Dancing was enjoyed in the large dining hall of the hotel, and everyone pronounced the entertainment as most enjoyable.

It is reported that Dr. Weaver has purchased the residence of the late Alexander Burchill on Queen street, and will occupy the premises on May first next.

FINES IMPOSED ON THREE ROAD HOUSES

Justice Masson Also Heard Case of King vs. John Hughes—Prisoner Allowed Out on Bail.

Before Justice Masson in Fairville yesterday the liquor cases against Minnie Eaton, Henry M. Etter (Mrs. Melvin) and Daisy Campbell (Sydney House) came up. The cases were undefended and on each the fine of $20 was imposed and $13.50 for costs. The defendants paid up and looked pleasant.

The case of the King v. John Hughes was also taken up. The charge against the defendant is for assaulting Absolm Downey on Christmas eve last. As Mr. Downey refused to make any charge the complaint was laid by Officer Lawson and Mr. Downey summoned as a witness. G. R. Vincent appeared for the prosecution and J. B. M. Baxter for the defense. At the conclusion of the hearing the prisoner was allowed out on $1,000 bail. Judgment will be given on Monday at two o'clock.

Out West.

"They say he has killed his man."
"A football player or chauffeur?"

Does fit
Doesn't
shrink

Pen-Angle Underwear has the soft warm feel the skin enjoys. Doesn't itch. Made for men, women and little folks, in a variety of styles, fabrics and prices.

PEN-ANGLE UNDERWEAR UNSHRINKABLE Trade Mark

202

We authorize every dealer in Pen-Angle Underwear to replace, at our cost, any garment faulty in material or making.