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the one perfect tea. That's why I stake all my business reputation on its delicious, refreshing flavor. Union Blend Tea comes to you in a hermetically sealed packet that keeps all the strength and flavor in the leaves. It's as different from ordinary tea as well, there's no comparison, really. You can prove it right in your own tea-cup!

Union Blend one pound packets—the pound packets contain coupons that are worth money to you. But this is only an advertisement—the tea itself is worth the price, July.

UNION BLEND TEA

the Tea that satisfies

I HAVE no doubt you wonder why I use my picture in advertising a tea. Let me explain—it is for your protection. When you buy, look for this picture on the end of the packet; it is your guarantee that the packet contains Union Blend—the tea that satisfies. I firmly believe that you are going to like Union Blend Tea when once

you try it—grocers tell me that of all who once start using it, ninety-five per cent. continue to buy it. Remember, also, that you have only to buy one, single, half pound packet to convince yourself of the truth of my claim—will you give me the chance to prove my words? I shall be perfectly satisfied to accept your decision.

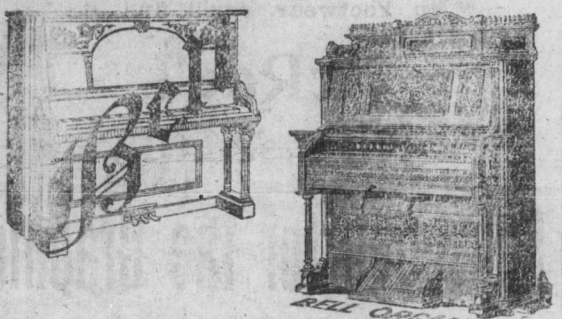
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Agent for Smith Premier and Empire Typewriter.



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of value is not the price you pay but the style, comfort and fit you get. Don't imagine that all tailors work alike. Now the goods in the garments sold at similar prices are not at all. Good, bad and indifferent describes it. Some excel. We make it a point of honor to give value and perfect fit. Can we do more.

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JOHN HOPKINS

St. John, N. B.

THE DAY OF THE DUAL

(Continued from page 2)

the island. The preliminaries were carried out with the utmost care and coolness. Both of the adversaries were calm and confident, and there were none of the scenes that sometimes try the nerve of the most experienced duellists. A further discussion among the seconds ended in the agreement that three exchanges should be the limit of the affair. Dameron stood forward to give the signal. Johnston and Ferguson, erect at their respective marks, faced each other, their eyes fixed on the other's.

"Are you ready?" asked Dameron. "Ready," they answered. "Fire. One!"

The pistols cracked together at the word and the operators started forward, ward, ward, ward, through the smoke. Neither of the men faltered. The seconds took the pistols and reloaded them. Then Dameron after a brief conversation with his principal suggested that the distance be shortened. Ferguson was willing, and each combatant was moved forward a foot.

Once more the question was asked and answered, the word was given and the pistols spoke. Both had missed again.

By mutual consent the distance was decreased once more. For the third time the signal rang out, punctuated by the sharp explosion. For the third time the shots went wild.

"Then Sullivan, Ferguson's second, called a halt. He pointed out that the men had amply proved their courage and that satisfaction had been given on both sides. It was fitting that the principals should declare their quarrel at an end and shake hands. Ferguson made no comment, but stood waiting for Johnston to take the initiative. When the suggestion was carried to the Court Clerk he objected.

"Let Ferguson apologize for what he said," was his answer. "He will not withdraw his offensive remarks, I demand that we continue."

The State Senator thereupon refused to take the desired step, and preparations for a renewal of the fight went forward. It was decided that they should bring the distance down to twenty feet for the fourth exchange.

The strain had told upon the duellists, though they faced each other as before. Ferguson was pale, Johnston twitted at his coat and examined the priming of his weapon reflectively.

"Are you ready, gentlemen?" asked Dameron.

"Ready."

"Fire. One—two—three."

Ferguson had reserved his fire, waiting for the shot, but the shot came, brought up his arm, and discharged his pistol. Johnston took a step forward and grasped his left wrist with

his right hand. Ferguson remained erect for a second, then sank back into the arms of his second. His right thigh had been shattered. Johnston was urged to leave the ground.

"May I speak to him first?" he asked. When Dameron carried this request to Ferguson the wounded man replied in a steady voice that he was in the hands of his seconds. They accompanied Johnston and Ferguson, dropping to one knee beside the prostrate figure.

"Uncle Ferguson, I'm sorry for you," he said, solemnly.

"That's all right," nodded the other, returning his hand clasp.

"That's enough between gentlemen," answered Johnston, and he hurried away with his friends.

Ferguson lingered in great pain until September 14, when he died under an operation. The public services took place in the Senate Chamber at Fredericton, where Colonel E. D. Baker, carrying out the last request of his former pupil, pronounced the funeral oration.

Warned that Ferguson's death was imminent, Johnston left San Francisco several days before it occurred on the N. E. Marry, United States revenue cutter. Feeling was high against him and he was indicted by the San Francisco Grand Jury and the Grand Jury of Marin county, a question of jurisdiction being involved. The proceedings in both counties were carried on under the Anti-Dualing Act, of which Johnston had been the author and which he had supported so eloquently.

When this became known Major Sweet, the gentleman from Monterey, smiled no little, and some of his friends were permitted to forget that he had, first, foreseen the event when Johnston overtook his Kentucky breeding years before.

The situation was cleared suddenly by the unexpected return of Johnston. He appeared in Marin county and gave himself up to the authorities. His trial took place before the Court of Sessions at San Rafael. His defence was that Ferguson was a dangerous man, and that he had been forced to shoot him in self defence.

For years after these events George Pennington Johnston was a familiar and an honored figure in San Francisco, but all who came in contact with him knew that the shadow of Johnston's death hung heavily upon him. He never ceased to brood upon it, and September 14, the anniversary of the tragedy, was ever a day of despair and remorse for him. He became an earnest and a powerful exponent of the practice of duelling, regarding it as part of his life duty to preach the supremacy of the law over the code.

SITTINGS OF COURTS FOR COMING YEAR

The following is the assignment of the sittings and circuit courts from Hilary 1910 to Hilary 1911.

Kent, Tuesday, 5th March 1910. Saint John (non-jury), Tuesday, 5th May, 1910.

Sackville, Tuesday, 19th May 1910. Queen's, Tuesday, 15th June, 1910. Albert, Tuesday, 15th June, 1910. Saint John, Tuesday, 6th September, 1910.

Charlottetown, Tuesday, October 11, 1910. Westmorland, Tuesday, 16th January 1910.

Mr. Justice McLeod. Gloucester, Tuesday, March 8, 1910. Restigouche, Tuesday, March 8, 1910. Northumberland, Tuesday May 2nd, 1910.

York sittings, Tuesday, June 21, 1911. Saint John (non jury) Tuesday, 2nd August, 1910.

Saint John Tuesday, January 3, 1911. Albert, Tuesday, Jan. 17th, 1911. Mr. Justice White. Saint John (non jury) Tuesday 5th April 1910.

Charlottetown, Tuesday, 19th May, 1910. Saint John, Tuesday, 21st June 1910. Westmorland, Tuesday, 6th September, 1910.

Kent, Tuesday, 27th September 1910. Queen's, Tuesday, 11th October 1910. Sanbury, Tuesday, 18th October 1910. York sittings, Tuesday, 2nd January 1911.

Mr. Justice Barry. Victoria, Tuesday 1st March 1910. Madawaska, Tuesday, 8th March, 1910.

Westmorland, Tuesday, May 3, 1910. Gloucester, Tuesday, 6th September, 1910.

King's, Tuesday, September 13, 1910. Saint John, Tuesday, October 4, 1910. Charlottetown, Tuesday, October 18, 1910. Saint John (non jury) Tuesday, 6th December, 1910.

Mr. Justice McKeown. Saint John, Tuesday, March 8, 1910. Restigouche, Tuesday, August 30th, 1910.

Northumberland, Tuesday, 13th September, 1910. Victoria, Tuesday, 27th September, 1910.

Madawaska, Tuesday, 4th October, 1910. Saint John, Tuesday, 22nd November, 1910.

King's, Tuesday, 7th January 1911. Saint John (non jury) Tuesday, 7th February, 1911.

By the Court. T. CAMPBELLTON ALLEN, Clerk. Group—positively stopped in 20 minutes, with Dr. Shoop's Croup Remedy. One team alone will surely prove this truth. No vomiting, no distress. A safe and pleasant syrup—sold by all dealers.

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