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## McKINNON OF **CHARLOTTETOWN**

Charged With \$3,000 Embezzlement from the McLaughlin Carriage Co.

Goods Which He Is Said to Have Handled as Their Agent—Preliminary Examination in the St. John Police Court Yesterday Afternoon.

The preliminary examination of Malcolm McKinnon of Charlottetown, P. E. I. was begun in the St. John "Kindly show me the vulnerable point police court before Magistrate Ritchie in my armor of virtue." yesterday afternoon. The defendant was employed in January, 1903, by the McLaughlin Carriage Co. to sell wagns in Charlottetown and vicinity. He favor; but all your qualities are negareceived from the company something ever \$4,000 worth of wagons, and reshipped about \$855 worth. The balance minded her. "Play a fair game of is still due the company, who allege polo-" hat they have been unable to obtain ny money from the defendant Mc- amend. Kinnon, and that they are unable to get the wagons, which, with the ex- ments gazed abstractly at the ceiling. eption of two or three, have been disaction for the amount due the company is pending against the defendant in the supreme court of Prince Edward Island, and proceedings were instead of crowding out some poor aken here against him for failing to ecount.

The afternoon was taken up with he examination of witnesses for the osecution, after which an adjournnent was made until 10 o'clock this morning. J. B. M. Baxter appeared the McLaughlin Carriage Co.: A. J. B. Mellish of Charlottetown for the derendant.

The first witness examined was Jas. W. V. Lawlor, manager for the mariime provinces of the McLaughlin Carflage Co. He testified that the defendant was appointed an agent in charlottetown by him for the company och. 29, 1903. Since his appointment me (Mr. Lawlor) had forwarded him over \$4,000 worth of goods. About \$865 had been reshipped, leaving a net balnice due the company of \$3.865.30. The defendant had failed to account when asked to. Daniel Mott signed the tract on behalf of the company in Charlottetown, under which the deendant was appointed an agent. As he company shipped goods, they for and then it was quite by accident. warded drafts for the amounts, which were accepted by the defendant, payable at a bank in Charlottetown.

had failed to meet two of the drafts when they came due. A third draft would be due in April next. Civil proeedings had been taken against the efendant at Charlottetown. Daniel Mott, a traveller for the Mc-Laughlin Carriage Co., was the second witness examined. He said that he signed a contract for his company with defendant in January, 1903. At hat time he asked him about his property qualifications and was informed hat he owned 148 acres of land in the county of Queens, P. E. I., which was worth \$5,000, and had besides \$2,000 orth of personal property. Witness had since heard that the defendant

was not worth \$7,000. He informed the fendant during his last visit to P. E. Island, that the records did not show that he was worth what he said he was. Witness asked him for money on account for the company, but only received promises of a settlement, which were not fulfilled. He asked him what he did with the proceeds of the sales he made, the reply to which was that some people still owed him. Outside of that he gave no explana-Witness asked him for the vendees' notes, but received no satisfaction. He saw two wagons of the ompany about the defendant's premses. The first day he saw the de-

fendant about the matter, he promised to pay \$1,500 by March. Later on he promised to pay \$800, and still later None of these amounts were paid. He finally said that he would only pay amounts which his lawyer Edvised him to pay.

Last October the defendant told the witness that he had \$1.100 in a bank. At the same time he gave an order more cariages, which he promised to pay for last December. He didn't want to draw the \$1,100 to pay on the carriages, because if he did he would be handicapped in purchasing produce through the country. Witness found on record a judgment against the defendant for \$3,530.63, which was taken by J. D. McKinnon, of the Northwest, a brother. The defendant upon being told that was not a bona fide judgment, replied, we do things sometimes that we wouldn't want to do. The defendant said last October that he ought a farm for his son. The son was to get money from Scotland, and

in the spring would reimburse him for what he paid on the farm. Alfred H. Harper came out to this country on the steamship Mount Tem le last week. He was a stowaway from Antwerp and when the vessel was a few days from port was discovered by the ship's officers and set to work. He was arrested Monday night on a charge of stealing a coat, a pair of pants, some tobacco and a watch and chain from William Hayes and Leopold Moyson. He pleaded guilty

and was remanded. A large amount of time was taken up in the hearing of a charge of assault preferred by John Hamilton ly: against James Jones, both employes of the I. C. R. The complainant says that Jones struck him near the roundhouse on Saturday without any provocation, and several witnesses for and gainst were called. Jones affirms that Hamilton called him a - liar. out Hamilton denied this. Jones was

Little Thaney-Pa! His Father-What is it, my son? Little Thaney—Is hammer set it free to swing to the the kittens out in the basket a quartet wind. Then he came down the rod to

FREDERICK'S LABORS. (By Sidney Hodges Cole.)

Mr. Frederick Brigham leaned forward in his chair, his brows drawn in a frown of perplexed anxiety.

"Surely, Ethel," he said, in his deliberate drawl, "my ears have deceived The girl's eyes met his own square-

ly. Her face expressed very plainly her disapproval. "I think you have no cause to com plain of defective hearing," she said,

"You don't mean what you have just said?" he asserted. "I most certainly do mean it," she averred. "I never doubted for a moment you

would marry me," said he. "I always supposed—' "Suppositions are not sureties," she informed him. "Ethel," he said, coaxingly, "this

has gone far enough as a joke. It's getting to the point where it hurts." "I'm sorry ft hurts; but it isn't a joke, Frederick," she said. "I'm a pretty steady-going sort," he said, half to himself. "Don't drink to the example of liberal tactics shown excess: allow myself but three cigars

a day; and never play over a 10-cent limit. It can't be money, either-" "No, it's not money," she said. "Must be I'm stupid, then." "If you were stupid," she said, "I

think, perhaps I might forgive you." "I confess I'm in the dark," he said. "You have everything in the world to live for," she said severely. "You

start life with a big handicap in your tive. You don't do anything." "Pretty clever with a boat," he re-

"Anything useful?" she hastened to "I see," he said, and for several mo "I'd like to take exceptions to your posed of by the defendant. A civil last statement," he said at length. "It seems to me I am doing the most useful thing in the world for a man in my position. I have plenty of money, and duffer who really needs that commodity, I keep out of it and give him

> "What a lame excuse." "May be a trifle spavined," he agreed cheerfully. 'I was going to say it was coward-

ly," she said. "O, well, if it's that, I'll join the 'doers' at once," he drawled. "Let's see, law is what I was trained for, but I fear my legal ability has a fine coat of rust by this time.' "There are other fields," she reminded him.

"If I do something useful—something eally useful, do I win?" he said ten-

"Yes," she said, studying the toe of her shoe. "Very well, then," he affirmed. "You'd better decide whether it's Italy or southern California. Goodby." He did not come to see her the fol-

lowing day, nor the next. In fact, a week passed before she saw him again, She was walking down the avenue one morning, and when she had reached Dr. Lawrence's house, a well-known voice called: "Hello, Ethel!"

She turned, but he was not behind her; then she looked up and beheld him standing on the ledge outside a second-story window. He was clad in faded blue overalls, and in one hand was a sponge, while the other held a polishing cloth.

"Begun at the bottom of the ladder, you see," he called down cheerfully. 'Doc says if I'm faithful to the windows and the brass knobs, I may rise to be gardener. You'll kindly observe my occupation is useful." She made no reply, but walked down the avenue, the angry color mounting her cheeks. That evening she received

a note : "Dear Ethel-I've thrown up my job You didn't seem to favor it. I shall try another useful one.

"Yours, The nature of the new job disclosed itself two mornings later. Ethel was in the kitchen giving some instructions to the cook, when who should appear at the back door but Brigham, white frocked, a delivery basket on his arm, and whistling irrepressively. "Good morning," he said. "This is,

perhaps, somewhat more useful than window-cleaning. People must eat, you "Doubtless," said Ethel, coldly "Not so bad, either," he went on ecklessly. "Meet lots of nice girls. The

Brentons' cook-she's quite a stunnerfirted with me desperately this morn-"Frederick!" she said, and hurried from the kitchen. Another note appeared that evening.

"I have resigned from butcherdom, it read, "but shall persevere elsewhere.' Some days later she encountered him again. She had been out to the Country Club with young Martin that af-

rnoon, and it was dark when they alighted from the suburban train. As they hurried along the platform a familiar voice said: "Kerridge, mum?" It was Frederick, decked in the livery of old Sam, the Brighams' coach-

"Made four seventy-five today," he huckled gleefully.

Her face grew tense. When is this ridiculous burlesque to end?" she enquired in a strained voice, and without waiting for his reply shethurried after Martin The climax came one late February afternoon. Ethel had left the cross-

town car at the corner and was hurrying up the avenue. When she reached St. Botolph's, she saw quite a crowd standing on the sidewalk staring upward. She, too, looked up. A lightning rod ran up the brownstone spire and on the lightning

rod, slowly, painfully working his way upward, was a man. She turned away with a little shiver of horror, but as she did so a welldressed man beside her cried excited-

"By George! It's Brigham-Freddy Brigham." She stopped, sick with dread, yet she could not keep her eyes from that black dot on the spire. She saw him creep up to the very apex; saw him climb the rod that supported the wea-

There he drew from somewhere a hammer, cleared the snow from the vane, and with several blows of the the bell-deck and disappeared through trap-Mar, while the crowd cheered.

Ethel, giddy with the strain of the last few minutes, entered the church In the vestibule she saw Brigham and the sexton, who was handing him some

"Hello!" called the former, catching sight of her. "It was really useful. Vane snowed up, you know, and people in the vicinity couldn't tell which way the wind was blowing. Did you want to see the sexton?" he added, pointedly, whereat that functionary

discreetly took his leave. "Frederick Brigham," she began bravely, but suddenly, the tears came and she began to sob. He watched her covertly for a moment, and finally decided to risk an arm about her. "Perhaps I'm useful, after all," he suggested.

"You are! O, you are!" she said wildly. "To you?" he hinted. "Of course," she said, clinging to

A NICE SPECIMEN.

(Winnipeg Telegram, ind.) The electors of Canada should study in the two following passages from the liberal organ in St. John and the

liberal organ in Halifax:

The St. John Gazette endeavors to excite sectional jealousy in St. John against Mr. Borden on the ground that he is too favorable to Halifax. The Halifax Chronicle endeavors to excite sectional jealousy in Halifax against Mr. Borden on the ground that he is too favorable to St. John.

The St. John Gazette says: IN FAVOR OF HALIFAX.

The Sun, which is now giving so charge. The whole fight which it is that it should never be sold, but when cause Halifax does not desire to have parish not having one. any through route to Quebec which an advantage of 170 miles over Halithe Intercolonial railway. For this vice for years. reason those who have the interests of Halifax at heart are fighting against willing that St. John should have any to Clyde, on Feb. 2, 1846. better line of railway than it has at

present. The Halifax Chronicle says: "We gather from certain large daubs of red paint on the first page of the Halifax Herald that 'St. John has been gloriously redeemed.' When the time comes for the Herald to explain to the people of Halifax and the rest of Nova Scotia, on behalf of new and larger organ being placed in R. L. Borden, the means by which St. | the chancel. John was 'gloriously redeemed,' namely, by assailing Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding for not providing that the N. T. R. should be built down the St. John River Valley to that city, the C. P. R. does, without the possibility of benefit to any other part of give away free with every issue. "The winning of St John as it was won on Tuesday, was too costly a victory for even our reckless 'opposition' friends. St. John is not the whole of the maritime provinces by any means, as Mr. Blair nearly found, as the tory

party will find, and as St. John should be promptly shown. "The election there was really run on Mr. Blair's speech, which was neither more nor less than an attempt to pistol the rest of the maritime provinces for the benefit of St. John." It is so like the liberal party to tell the people of St. John one thing, and at the very same time to tell the people of Halifax exactly the opposite thing. And it is so like the liberal party to be stirring up in each city a small-minded, foolish, sectional jealousy, of the other.

## THE CLERGY LIKE IT.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER CURES ALL CREEDS-IT RELIEVES Here are a few names of clergymen of dif-

ferent creeds who are firm believers in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder to "live up to the preaching" in all it claims: Bishop Sweetman, Rev. Dr. Langtry (Episcopalian). Rev. Dr. Withrow and Rev. Dr. Chambers (Methodist), and Dr. Newman, all of Toronto, Canada, Copies of their personal letters for the asking. DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT RELIEVES PILES IN A DAY.

BRITAIN AND THIBET.

PARIS, March 2.-The Liberte today pub shed a despatch from St. Petersburg, sayng that the British Ambassador, Sir Charles Scott, had transmitted to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff the answer of Great Britain to the Russian protest against Colonel Younghusband's expedition to Thibet, with the further announcement that Great Britain had bound herself not to menace the independence of Thibet and that Russia had given

a like assurance. SAT ON THE DEACONESS. Woman's Lap Wanderer's Pew-Pastor

Smote Him With Sermon. DERBY, Conn., Feb. 28.-While the Rev. Geo. M. Brown was preaching in the First Methodist Church here today a wild-eyed man walked down the centre isle to the pew of Mrs. James Bentley, a deaconess, and calmly seat-

ed himself in her lap. She screamed and wriggled free, taking another seat, while men arose to eject the stranger. The pastor waved them back, then, fixing the intruder with his eye, he delivered the rest of his sermon directly at him, the fellow cringing in his seat. He proved to be a half-witted wanderer.

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CLYDE, NEW YORK.

Has Pipe Organ Given by Queen Anne.

(N. Y. Herald.)

In an obscure corner of St. John's Episcopal church in Clyde, N. Y., stands a pipe organ said to be the oldest in the United States. It was nuch advice to the electors as to how the first pipe organ used in old Trinthey should vote, has frequently been ity church in New York city, and was accused of being a Halifax organ, and given to the people of that church by there seems to be good ground for this Queen Anne, with the understanding naking against the Grand Trunk Pa- a better instrument could be afforded cific is in the interest of Halifax, be- the old organ should be given to some

It was used in all the earlier serwill favor St. John. The proposed vice of old Trinity, and when the com-Grand Trunk Pacific will give St. John | municants purchased a new and larger organ this one was sent to Trinity fax, or 71 miles more than is given by church, Utica, N. Y., where it did ser-

After the latter parish had grown and prospered until the need of a new the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. The and larger organ was felt, the old inleader of the opposition, Mr. Borden, strument was sent as a gift to Trinis a Halifax man and is therefore un- ity church, Geneva, N. Y. Then it went St. John's parish church was then located in North Park street, and

when this edifice was destroyed by nothing much was saved except the old pipe organ. When the present St. John's church was erected, on the corner of West Genesee and Lock streets in 1884, the old organ was placed in the chapel, a

Queen Anne organ has been silent, rite, what can we expect except the worn out by many years of active subserviency of the sheperds to the service. It is eight feet high, seven opinions of the flock? feet wide and four feet deep. The and that it should stop there, even as case is of black walnut and finished in the church condemns this false theory

old English style. the maritime provinces, we fancy that of which is yelow with age and in and stability of Christian marriages it will have lots of dark blue glory to places worn through. There are six than simultaneous polygamy, which, to stops and one set of speaking pipes.

FAIL TO GET IT.

Attempt to Steal Will of Washington -Thieves Broke into the Fairfax Court House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- A despatch to a local paper tells of an attempt to steal from the court house at Fairfax, Va., the last will of George Wshington, which has been kept in the vault there for many

years. Thieves forced open the building and made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the vault, where the will is kept in a glass case.

The will was written by Washington and at his death was filed with the clerk of Fairfax Co., where it remained until the outbreak of the civil war, when for greater safety it was removed to Richmond and deposited in the state capitol. When the confederates evacuated the city the will was left behind and found by a soldier in heap of rubbish, and after passing through several hands it was finally returned to the Fairfax authorities. Some years ago burglars blew open the safe in which the will was contained, but evidently they did not appreciate the historical value of the locument, because, although several other papers were abstracted, the will was left behind.

HOME FOR WAR HERO.

Officers at Annapolis Naval Academy Build a House for an Old Sailor.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.-The lantry during the civil war and received a medal for it.

Jackson, who has been reduced to benury, lived in a shanty which had been used to store fish nets. From this shelter the authorities did not have the heart to move him. It has become imperatively necessary, however, clear the area, and several officers have clubbed together and built him a small house in another part of the city. Jackson's feat was accomplished during the siege of Charlestown, when he was a sailor on the Miantonomah. Several torpedoes were drifting down on the ship. Jackson swam to them and Oldest Mexican on Pacific Slope Deunscrewed their caps or 'war noses,' rendering them harmless.

B. T. A. BELL IS DEAD. OTTAWA, March 1.-B. T. A. Bell, secretary of the Canadian Mining Institute and Yukon hydraulic claims result of a fall down an elevator shaft fortnight ago.

WHAT FERGUS DID. (Toronto Telegram.)

Fergus, Ont., ran out of coal oil, but as it did not cost anything to go to bed the village crawled into the blankets and laughed itself to sleep thinking of the money it was saving at the of the rooms being much as they were expense of the kerosene trust.

**BISHOP KEILEY** 

DENOUNCES DIVORCE.

So-Called Leaders of Society Most **Guilty, Their Spiritual Shepherds** 

Subservient."

SAVANNAH, Feb. 28.—In a letter to the Roman Catholic diocese of Savannah read today Bishop B. J. Kelley aments the spread of the divorce evil.

The bishop says: The multiplication of sects is known o all, and few countries have exhibited so fruitful a soil for these noxious. growths as our own republic. The time when the Bible, and the Bible alone, was the war cry of the sects. But today numbers of preachers of the various Protestant sects openly deny the plenary inspiration of Scriptures

and its divine authority. "Unfortunately, having rejected the Scriptures, they have nothing else on which to fall back; and hence, day by day, it is becoming more evident that Protestantism as a system is doomed and that rationalism or agnosticism is

o supplant it. "In various assemblages of these sects we find voices raised in defense of the sanctity of marriage, but when so-called leaders of society are the most guilty in this regard and shamelessly defy God's law and common decency by appeals to the divorce court For a dozen years now the old and subsequent mockery of a sacred

"As the guardian of God's holy law, from which would follow a successive It has one "bank" of keys, the ivory | polygamy, no less opposed to the unity the scandal of Christendom, is found within our borders. No state law can authorize divorce so as to permit the parties divorced to contract new engagements, and every such engagement, contracted during the joint lives of the parties divorced, involves the crime of adultery."

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BUILT UP THE SYSTEM AND ADDED TEN POUNDS IN WEIGHT.

Mr. Ed. J. Harris, Newbridge, Ont., was in poor health, but has now been restored to full health and vigor. Here is what he writes us: "Last spring I was in a very critical condition, my system was last person to occupy an abode in that all run down. I felt drowsy and miser part of Annapolis recently added to the able, and thought I would surely die if I Naval Academy is John Jackson, an did not get something to build me up. old sailor who performed a feat of gallantry during the civil war and redecided to try Burdock Blood Bitters, and before I had taken two bottles I had gained ten pounds in weight, and am now health, and I can certainly n perfect mmend Burdock Blood Bitters to

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cides He Has Worked Long Enough. Dolores Soinasia, the oldest man in

Los Angeles county, and probably the oldest Mexican in California, has decided to retire from active life. Recently he refused his annual job of commissioner, died this morning as a chopping and hauling wood for the people of Acton. Dolores is 112 years of age, and has for 50 years past lived the life of a re-

> shack near the outskirts of that town. -New York Journal. Kilkenny Castle is one of the oldest inhabited houses in the world, many

cluse in a small, rudely constructed

MILLION DOLLAR PRESIDENT.

Mr. Roosevelt's Official Luxuries Have

**Cost the Government Nearly** That Sum.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-If the emocrats should care to liven up the fall campaign by charging Mr. Roose veit with being a million-dollar president they could show the figures. Since he has been in the White House Mr. Roosevelt has cost the country close to a million dollars for things that no care about. At the rate things have been going the million mark will be d early in the summer.

Mr. Roosevelt's latest request, which was transmitted to congress through Secretary Shaw, is for \$90,000 for a new White House stable. The one now in use, he says, is so damp that the health of his horses are suffering. They are threatened with influenza, according to the president, who uses Secretary Taft as a witness, and he wants a new home built for them on higher ground before they catch the disease and are permanently affected. Col. Symons, superintendent of pub-

to buildings and grounds, in a report to Secretary Taft, said that a number T the president's best horses practically have been ruined by being kept in the old stables, which are damp and unhealthful. The president keeps eight horses in the stable, and Archie's pony Algonquin also is kept there. If the president gets the new stable

it will run his expense account against the government up to more than \$910,-000, divided as follows: "Restoring" and refurnishing the White House.. .... \$475,445 Six room office building at the

flower for use as the presid-for the president's use.. .. . 65,000 Estimated cost of repairs this

30.000

and the Sylph at the disposition of Mr. Roosevelt in 1902 and 1903.. .. .. ..... estimated cost of keeping two ships in readiness for a presidential call this summer. 25,000 lew White House stable asked for by the president.... 90,000

year.... Cost of keeping the Mayflower

Total.....\$910,64 These figures do not take into account the great naval display off Oyster Bay last summer, ordered by the president, which cost many thou sands of dollars.

SOME FAMOUS NAMES.

"Old Grog," "Hobson's Choice" and

Other Appellations.

One hardly realizes how transient and evanescent fame is, and how many names, illiustrous and otherwise are sometimes rescued from oblivion by comparatively trivial circumstances, Oc. London, O At while others are almost totally forgotten in a few generations. A story runs that Brougham, on being rallied by the Iron Duke as a man whose name would go down to posterity as a great lawyer, statesman, etc., but who would be best known by the name of the carriage which had been christened after him, retorted that the Duke's name would no doubt go down to posterity as that of a great general and the hero of a hundred fights, but that he would be best remembered by having a particular kind of boot named after him The present writer can vouch for the fact that the bootmaker. who, after

the Wellington boot appeared, seized

upon the happy idea of launching a Blucher boot, made a large fortune and died a wealthy man. Sailors will never let die Admiral Vernon's nickname of "Old Grog." (from his breeches, made of grogam, a mix ture of silk and mohair), in the name given by them to the rum which he or dered to be diluted with water. The name of another drink - negus - has survived from time of "good Queen Anne," when it was the favorite beverage of one Colonel Negus. More common than either, however, is the name Lord Sandwich who invented it as a means of taking a hasty lunch while engaged in his duties at the admiralty.

Hobson, the Cambridge carrier on

whom Milton wrote two short poems, will probably always be better remem bered through the expression 'Hobson's choice.' According to Steele in the Spectator, the carrier kept a certain number of horses in his stable, which were so arranged that each should be taken out in turn, the choice being the horse standing next the stable door at the time 'that or none.' Certain towns and districts, too, such as Xeres, Oporto, Champagne, and Burgundy are probably best known through the productions named after them; in fact, the two latter provinces ceased to exist after the substitution of departments for the old provinces at the French revolution now more than a hundred years ago. Cayenne is probably better known outside France for the red pepper it produces than for being the locality to which French convicts are transported; while the town of Cognac, in France, owes its celebrity solely to the brandy distilled from its grapes. Cologne is perhaps more famous through its manufacture of eau-de-Cologne than for its splendid cathedral. Spa. n Belgium, has provided a common name applicable to most inland watering places; while probably Guingamp, a small town of Brittany, is totally unknown to the large number of English people who carry a gingham (or gamp), the coarser material of which umbrellas other than silk are made, having been first produced there .- T

P.'s Weekly of London. EARTHQUAKE IN GLOUCESTER

BATHURST, N. B., Feb. 29.-An sarthquake shock lasting several seconds was felt here and in the vicinity at 8.30 o'clock Sunday morning. The shock was of a peculiar nature, a violent explosion being heard before the trembling was felt. The disturbances seemed to pass from north to south.

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