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ISCUITS.

vs. Edgar Templeman. have been called together to consider a bill which the is preferring against Edgar nan, charging him that on the inh day of October, 1921, at St. the Electoral District of St. he unlawfully killed John The charge in the bill of ent is manslaughter, and it is essence of this offence that re is no intention whatever on the rt of the accused to take away life. verson, having no intention to death or even injury is blamerhy in neglecting some legal duty ds another, and if his neglect had fatal consequence for another is subject to indictment. It is what known as involuntary manther. We each and all of us owe the other the legal duty of so uswhatever belongs to us as not to fere with the proper use or ex by our neighbour of his legal That is a fundamental prinour Common Law.

re the deceased was in the exof his legal right in crossing reet, and in the right of the rian has to be respected by the ist. The motor car was coming Water Street, going east, on its from Leslie Street to Spencer Forest Road, and should have on meeting any other behicle on orth side of the street. After the deceased lay on Water within a few feet of the curb the southside of the street Grace Building. The southof the south street car track en feet from the curb. and ine lay south of the south ails. If the car had been on or near the north side he street or even in the centre of reet, it is evident that its right must have been towards this oint. The fact is that it was the left eel of the car that passed Mr. Valtine. He had been seen by the ocants of the car. From the time was seen the car is said to have one six car lengths before it stopped the cove. It stopped in Bowring's e on the eastern side, about two three lengths according to one wit-The car did not pass over Mr. tine. It is said by one of the sses that the car was going at ormal speed. On the question of what proper speed for a car I have but eat an instruction already given this bench and fully concurred by every member of this Court, hat it is not sufficient for anybody to say "my carriage or my car was soing slowly," but it has to be shown at it was under such complete con that it could be brought up be re it ran into a pedestrian in front the car who was seen by its ocpants, especially where the pedesian's conduct is not shown to have en at fault—or, in any words, that the driver exercised proper control wer the management of the car and was not culpably negligent. It may he that a person indicted may be able show that there was no culpable

buty to enter upon a trial of the case. is your function to satisfy yourelves that the charge is not frivolous, baseless, that it has substance and alls in the public interest for further Westigation. Being satisfied of that, is your duty to find a true bill so hat the case both for the defence as vell as the prosecution may be heard efore a trial jury. A plan will be laced before you showing the scene f the occurrence, from which it would eem that the deceased was in the act crossing the street; and here lct say that the pedestrian has exactthe same right to the street as any ther person who may be there in a rriage or motor car. A pedestrian not confined to the sidewalk. His ights on the street are equal to those any driver of a vehicle. All that he pedestrian is required to do is to ook to either side and in front, and lose who drive, even those in charge the street cars-notwithstanding hat the street cars are given by tatute a right-of-way, have to look ut for what is in front. The motor wher or the carriage owner has no referential right-of-way. In no repect are their rights greater than lose of the pedestrian, and while you ill be very careful to consider the shts of the accused, you must not sregard the public duty that is cast on you, and that is that, where a arge of this kind is not unfounded. should not be stifled in the secrecy the Jury Room, but should in the dinary and proper course be sub-

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Because she rejected his attentions, Jack Grubb of New York, a stage with a cast of 12. carpenter, fatally injured Miss Cecile

himself, sent two bullets through his within 10 minutes. Grubb, who was six years. 42 years of age, and Miss Bartley, who is 21 years old, were members of

Bartley of Chicago, a vaudeville actress, in the Lyric Theatre, New York. for sale at Knowling's Stores,
Grubb then turned the weapon on East, West & Central—nov14,tf

Wireless Operators and Proficiency Certificates

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-In a recent issue of your journal there appeared a contribution from "Wireless Operator" dealing in part with the situation as it now obtains in this country re that profession. It is not my intention to criticise, but to endorse all that "W.O." has said, and to add in my humble way one or two other suggestions. "W.O." states that Mr. Southgate of the Halifax training school, is now in St. John's with the intention of opening a school where those inclined that way, may take a preparatory course of practical and technical instruction in wireless telegraphy. Mr. Southgate is to be commended for his enterprising spirit, and I am sure there is not one operator who would refrain from wishing him every success. Neither, I believe, is there one which would allow to pass unnoticd the opportunity now offering for the gaining of the necessary instruction as an aid to obtaining a wireless operator's certificate of proficiency. However, the certificate seeker is right here up against a wall, for after the would-be operator has had the course, etc., he will find that it is impossible to obtain an examination in this country, and will be obliged to go to Halifax or some other Canadian city for that purpose; and here let me say that it is only the fortunate few who can avail themselves of the advantages offered thereby, for the average operator is out of work five months of the twelve. and some of them having families, how can they afford the \$200 or \$250 it would cost for travelling, board, etc., to Halifax. Thus being unable to put up the necessary cash for the trip (as before mentioned), they have to go on year in and year out at the minimum rate of salary, viz., \$70 per month, wherein if they were given facilities here in St. John's for that purpose they could obtain their certificates if proficient, and by doing so they would be in the running for an increase of salary.

In some other professions, such as masters, mates and marine engineering, the Government appoints a board of examiners for the purpose of examining parties seeking certificates, I am fully convinced that we only need bring this matter to the notice of the proper authorities and they will move in the matter, and see that a board of examiners are appointed for the purpose of examining wireless operators; and I may say here that I do not think such a board would be any expnese to the Government, for I feel certain that our local superintendent, Mr. Collins, would think it only a pleasure to act free of charge in that or any other capacity, if by so doing he thought he could benefit employees. (I hope he will excuse this liberty). Another gentleman I would suggest is the officer in charge of Mount Pearl Wireless Station, who no doubt would also act there with our genial P.M.G., would make a trio hard to beat. I am sure Hon. Mr. Halfyard would be only too pleased to take action in our behalf. Come along Wops, see what can be

I will quit by asking the Editor's pardon. Knowing that his pages are ever open to the poor, I take advantage of his kind heart, and afflict him thusly, and thanking him in anticipation, attach my nom-de-plume.

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Barnham, Humorist in Press and Poetry.

On Saturday, December 6, 1788. Richard Harris Barham was born at Canterbury, and there he received his education until he entered Brazenose College, Oxford University, as an undergraduate. He felt himself called to be a clergyman, and performed the duties of that sacred vocation very properly. But he was by nature a humourist, and attempted not to restrain the wit and fancy with which he had been appointed a minor canon of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, he found a congenial comrade in Sydney Smoth, who was called the "witty canon," and who lent to him a residence the house that belonged to himself as a canon, at Amen Corner, in the yard of the cathedral. Barham was appointed also rector of St. Augustine and St. Faith's, in the City of London. As an author he far many years contributed to the "Edinburgh Review," "Blackwood's Magazine." and the "Literary Gazette," but his most popular series of paper were given to "Bentley's Miscellany," under the title of the "Ingoldsby Legends," which caused him to be best known by his literary name of Thomas Ingoldsby. These were published in two volumes, as his popular novel, "My Cousin Nicholas" was in three. In design and diction, quaint illustration and musical verse, they are not surpassed in the English language. Barchest, and succumbed on the dim stage ham died on June 17, 1845, aged fifty-

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