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## ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Edward Cole Goes on the Stand at Portland in His Own Defence.

Says He Was Only Joking When He Said He Would Drug Steeves and Take Money.

DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 6.—"I did not kill Jack Steeves. I had nothing to do with his death. I never saw him since he left my house on the morning of April 12. We never had any words and were on the best of terms."

These were last words that Edward F. Cole spoke in his direct examination this afternoon in his trial for the murder of his friend, John F. Steeves. They were the climax of a protracted examination in which Cole told a straightforward and circumstantial story of his relations with the murdered man.

If Cole cannot, as he swore, read or write, either his story is true or he is the most remarkable inventor of intricate and plausible stories ever told on the witness stand in this state. Briefly stated, Cole's story, which he told, was as follows: Steeves and he left Cole's house on the morning of April 12 and went to a coal shed to seek work. The man they wanted was not there, and they returned to the house. On the way they met Steeves, who has testified to seeing them that morning. Then Steeves asked Cole to sell for him in a pawn shop a watch that Steeves had bought there, Cole keeping the money as a loan. After they reached the house, Steeves told Cole he was going down to see Hiram Crossman about getting work. He went upstairs and changed his trousers, came down and left the house. Cole and a lodger in the house repaired a couch and in the afternoon Cole went to a power house in Portland, looking for a job.

He told of one man whom he met on the way and two others he talked with at the power house. The evening he spent at home.

**A Joke About Robbing Steeves.**

Cole accounted for the stories of his proposals to others to drug Steeves and rob him by saying that he had been joking and had been misunderstood. Steeves was generous to him, he said, and what was Steeves' was his and his was Steeves'. He borrowed money from his friend and so was in possession of the Canadian bills which have cast suspicion on him.

The witness was cross examined severely by Assistant Attorney General Philbrook and did not make as favorable impression as on his direct examination. He failed to remember details, even some that would naturally be easily forgotten. The cross examination was not finished when court adjourned.

The state put in some unimportant evidence when the court convened in the morning. Then Mr. Eaton rested and Mr. Wilson opened for the defence in a logical address outlining the proposed alibi.

The first witnesses were Hillsboro men, called to establish the amount of money Steeves had when he left home. They were W. J. Jones, who employed Steeves, Isaac S. Dawson, Arthur Hopper and John L. Peck, a barber.

It is not likely that the case will be finished by tomorrow evening and it may run well into next week.

### DOGS OF THE HOME.

The Scottish Terrier Has a Wonderful Let of Character—Only Recognized in Show Ring in 1875.

The terriers, with the numerous varieties they produce, and the wide opportunity they afford to dog-lovers for the exercise of their particular tastes, are especially popular. One amongst the various breeds that is rapidly advancing in favor is the Scottish Terrier. This bright, clever, and handsome little dog has had a chequered career before attaining its present position in the doggy world. In old canine literature it was stated that of the two kinds of terriers—the rough-haired Scotch and the smooth English—the Scotch was certainly the purest in point of breed. Yet it was only after long discussion that it was allowed to have a name of its own. For a great many years the Dandie Dinmont and the Skye were the only North British terriers recognized by the show authorities. It was not generally admitted that there was any pure-bred Scottish terrier except these two breeds.

In 1875, at the Crystal Palace, a class was allotted to Scotch Terriers, "rough, hard-haired, and not exceeding 22 lb in weight," but only one dog was entered. And in the same year at Glasgow, at the Scottish National Exhibition of Dogs, though there were large classes of Dandie Dinmonts and Skyes, there were no Scottish. But in 1880 the Kennel Club gave a class for Hard-haired Scotch Terriers, which produced 11 entries. And, notwithstanding that for some time after this the judges awarded the prizes to all kinds of rough terriers, called "Scotch" by their owners, the dog by degrees settled down to the type with which we are now familiar.

The more the dog is known the better he is liked. He is always good tempered and reliable, never treacherous, he will not make a false friend out in the open, at once, with any stranger, until introduced by his master, and then he will be quite accessible; he is endowed with great pluck, yet he is not quarrelsome; and he will live anywhere and thrive on anything. He cannot, in fact, be surpassed in general utility by any of the dogs of the home. His thick-set muscular frame, his chery temperament, his old-fashioned yet sprightly appearance, his plainly habits, and his great intelligence, render him eminently suitable as a companion, a house dog, and a sportsman's dog. There is an advantage also that he possesses over some other dogs, and that is that the tail is never cut.

There is a wonderful lot of character in the bright, little Scottish, and a vast amount of intelligence in the keen face, with its dark eyes, black nose, long and powerful muzzle, and strong jaws. He is a born vermin killer, and if he cannot find rats, or mice, or rabbits to hunt, he will sometimes amuse himself with other game. A Scottish Terrier that could find no real vermin employed his leisure time in catching and burying frogs. He used to go into corners of the garden, catch a frog, and carry it very tenderly to a flower bed. He dropped the frog and began to dig a hole. If the frog happened away he brought it back. When he made the hole deep enough he deposited the frog in it, and scratched the earth over it. He then hid the same to another frog. What his object was could not be ascertained, and it was assumed that he did it solely for amusement.

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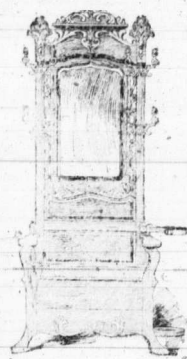
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