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You have sworn that William compared it? Yes. How did he compare it? Well, he read t and I looked at the other one.

both there in front of him. How did Miss Mary compare them? She was there and looked on. Did she have them in her hands? Cer-

paper? After the money was given. How long after? I couldn't say positively—it is a request to get it back. When was it written? I couldn't give

Can you swear that that paper which you produce here was written by you and sent out of your hand after the 12th of March, 1891? It was written between the time of getting the receipt and getting

you any idea. It was written between

the note from Wilson. And that is all you can say? That is You say it was written after you got and the time that Wilson gave you the note endorsed by Anderson? Yes. But you would be sorry to swear that it

between those times. from the terms of the letter it would seem that it must have been a good while after. never heard anything about it, and I

Mr. Powell-Would this statement be correct—that it was over a year after you | thing at all in any way in the house? I were promised the position? Yes. Mr. Blair-Will you swear from what is | want it to be brought up. stated in this that it was over a year after you got the receipt? I will not. To the best of my opinion it was.

after? No, I will not. Now, perhaps you will be able to tell me what kind of paper the original receipt was written on? I cannot.

Will you swear the original receipt did | tween you and him at all in connection not have on the top of it Mr. Wilson's with this office? I cannot say that. name printed? To the best of my knowledge it had not. Will you swear it had not? I will not. did. He wanted me to write a letter. Will you swear that it did not have in

the corner that he was county secretary and barrister-at-law? I will not. Now, on the morning when you say your son William first started out with the \$200 in his pocket, did he have any paper drawn up with him that you know son's statement. Now, I want to know of? With regard to what?

he have any paper drawn up? Not that there never was any bargain between you I am aware of; I didn't see any. Will you swear he didn't have any? I ever saw one to my knowledge.

Will you swear he did not? No, I won't nor that he did. Will you swear that you did not see and know that he had a paper drawn up that I don't think I did, for I gave him money he was to get me to sign? I did not. How often was Mr. Stockton at your he did not get the money.

place? Twice. That would be during the present ses- to state as from you that there was no sion? Yes. Who was with him? Mr. Crocket the for the sale of any office? No.

publisher of the Gleaner. How many days elapsed between the first time he called and the second time?

Maybe two or three days. How long did he stop the first time? Only a short time. Who was with him the next time he came? Mr. Phinney.

How long did he stop the second time? He stopped maybe an hour and maybe an hour and a half. What was he doing? Comparing pa- money? That there never was as be-

pers or writing down evidence I suppose— tween you and Wilson one syllable ex-What did he say he came there for? He wanted to lay it before parliament, I

Inderstood. have had a conversation with him and asked him to get it. didn't tell me any purpose. What inducement did he offer you?

Why did you give it? Because he reyours? I have been acquainted with Mr. No, he didn't make any bargain with me and put it in the drawer. Phinney since he came to Fredericton.

But I mean Mr. Stockton? No. I never saw the man before. That was the first call? Yes. And you gave him this statement just because he asked for it? Yes, he wanted

about it.

or do more.

get the office? Certainly.

wanted something.

over yourself? No.

Who read it to you? Mr. Phinney.

(Showing declaration) That

It was all prepared just as it is now

Not on the money matter.

duced to you did you read it?

to lay it before parliament. furnished the money. What was he going to do when, did he say, when he got it before parliament? I cannot tell you. He did not tell you what reason he had for wanting to lay it before parliament? Not to my knowledge.

He did not use any argument to you, as or private. to why you should do it? No. You were perfectly ready to do it, were you? Yes, when he asked me. You had not sent for anybody? No.

Had you sent for Phinney to get this other. I took it that he did not do as statement prepared? No. You had not sent for anybody? No. You were sought out yourself? Yes. Did you have any intimation that these people were coming to call on you in that

capacity? I think I did.

the day before. Who else was in talking about this You wanted the registrarship of pro-

How often was he in? Once or twice, not more I think. He might have been there three times. He passes down my

street frequently and comes in to see me. a good position. He was in you say two or three times while these papers were being gotten up? Well, I cannot say that; he might have and Mr. McCready. been in some time after they were gotten Then he was in before, during the time,

and after? Yes, it is likely he was. Then altogether how often has he been in in connection with this matter during | it was as it is now or not. the session? Well, three or four times, that is since it came out in the papers. signature, is it not? Yes. And how often before that - how often before the session opened? About two or For Sale by ALONZO STAPLES. three times. He was in this morning. he gave it to you? Yes.

How early? Well about eight or nine o'clock I suppose, or last night I don't | changes whatever? No; only they made know which. He was in about five minthese marks on the sides.

What did he say about the case? He ton was up there taking your statement? spoke of how it went on last night - noth- Yes. ing more. He didn't say much about it, only that it was laughable, and how that same statement of these facts that you positive. Blair wanted me to get him out of a hole. have given here. Yes, I think so. Mr. Pitts -- Did I put you on your guard with regard to anything you had to made your statement to him the same sav? No.

And that I just wanted you to tell the truth of the matter? Yes. Mr. Blair - You have not, I think, know anything about? Which one did he read? He read this given us the names of all the friends who one; I looked at the other. He had them were so deeply interested in this matter. You have only got one of the members for York calling upon you. You must

eral for saying that I was in the hole? Yes. because you turn them around somehow.

member for York that came to see me about it. Mr. Pinder did not come to see you, nor tood by and listened and looked at them. Mr. Allen, nor Mr. Howe? Mr. Pinder (Paper.) When was it you wrote that spoke to me here yesterday in the house, that the declaration was prepared by you but not at my place.

after this matter was mentioned in the this witness and he is fearing the effect house? Yes. In any conversation that Wilson had is no reason why he should appear here. the time the money was given and the with you did he beg of you for God's sake He is not on his trial. note was given. I am not positive of the to destroy the papers that you had? No, I want to find out from you Mr. Quinn, he never did.

would show them to him? Yes, he did. dates positively - that you could not He made no dishonorable proposition | swear positively as to when these things to you did he? No, I cannot say that he occurred. Were you any more positive ever approached me in any improper way. | as to the dates then than you are now? Did he come to you with tears in his No. eyes and beg you to do anything? He never did, and when Wilson came and when Mr. Wilson was at your place since the receipt for the money from Wilson spoke of it I told him it was a falsehood. this thing came up and heard your Didn't you say to Wilson that you had daughter state that she was the one that not authorized any of these charges or made the copy of the receipt? I heard statements made against him? With re- her say that she had made one herself. was written or sent after the 12th of gard to that flaming piece in the Gleaner, but not that one for that is in my son's March, 1891? I told you before it was "for God's sake burn the paper with tears | handwriting — and Mr. Wilson wanted to in his eyes," I said it was a falsehood and see it.

And that is the best you can say? Yes: I wanted him to contradict it. He said it was a very absurd thing, and I said I she couldn't find it. All I can say is that it was before I got authorized him to contradict it Didn't you say to Wilson that you did wrote me, to which mine of October 14 not authorize the bringing up of this was a reply? I cannot.

> told him that at the first start I did not Didn't he tell you when you called upon him since this thing came out that it had | tell you. I mislaid it in some way. been done without your authority? I Why, you kept the papers all together, copy for you to keep? That was the un- visit to this place one day last week.

Will you swear it was over six months | don't think I did. I was opposed to bring- | didn't you? Not all the time. ing it up altogether, because my son was times I would have one on the shelf and (Paper received in evidence and marked | dead, and I had nothing to gain and noth- others in the desk. ing to lose. That is what you told Wilson? Yes. Didn't you tell him that you authorized and some person came in I would lay it him to say that there was no bargain be- on the shelf.

> Will you swear you didn't tell him that? Yes; because I would tell him a lie if I Pitts-And you would not write it? No. Blair—I am not referring to anything you. that took place after the statement was signed by you, but as to what was said by you to Wilson before this, because you

Didn't you say that you authorized him

On top of the desk? Yes. Lying there by itself? Well, with refer in your declaration, you see, to Wil-How many years after the letter was from you whether you did not say to Wil-Well, any receipt for the money. Did son, and authorize Wilson to say, that and him such as had been stated in the papers? With regard to money? Yes? I couldn't.

With regard to the office? I couldn't state that to him. Did you hand it over to John Black original to you? No. Will you state that you didn't say that? with these other papers? Not to my knowledge. for that purpose, and I couldn't say that Will you say you did not? No, I won't.

to my knowledge. bargain between you and him whatever Will you swear it was not? I won't. You swear positively you did not? Yes: because if I did I would have contradicted what I did.

Tell me when the bargain took place hadn't any? I couldn't have. between you and Wilson for the sale of the office? We did not have any bar-Black so? I might have. gain. I did not have any bargain with Mr. Wilson. My son was the applicant. Didn't you tell Wilson that you authorized him to say that you never had any bargain? That I never paid him any

changed with regard to a bargain for the office? When? Away back at the time tell you where it is. when the office was promised? I might

Certainly, you were constantly asking Yes. for an office for your son, but will you swear that as between you and Wilson, lying about—some in one place and some ed, he fell, where death overtook him. there ever was one syllable to the effect in another. Well, I would be drawing that if you would pay for it, or pay so one up, and if some person came in I would LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY FOR Is he an old acquaintance or friend of much; that he would get you the office? lay it aside, and then perhaps pick it up

Were they scattered about after they were put in the drawer? No. They were | Popular Monthly appears, under the char-You never had a syllable with him? not tied up together. Now, when this declaration was pro Powell-You mean there was no agree

in the desk. Blair-Did you not say to Wilson, Every and any transaction I ever had Yes. with you was perfectly square and honoryou did others? No, I had no safe. able?" Certainly; I never could find fault with him in any transaction, public

Was there ever any transaction between | in another? Well, where they were put | gle in a new and peculiarly vivid light. | 3. The sum of \$34 was realized. you and Wilson of any kind at any time I suppose they would stay there till we Cecil Charles, the well known Latin- Arthur Sewell and family, who have that was not fair and honorable? No; wanted them. We had no call to move American newspaper correspondent, con- been living here since June, are moving only I took it one way and he took it the | them.

at all that I know of. Were you not constantly at Wilson to And if he couldn't get one to get an-Who from? Mr. Crocket. He was in other? You wanted something? Yes, I make this paper? O, I must have.

Will you swear you did. No, I wont.

Yerxa's place? Yes. If they were sell- not tell you that. ing offices I would have given \$1000 for it. Did you say that? Yes; because it was months. Who was present when the statutory may have been. declaration was signed? Mr. Phinney Do you know where he kept it or had

Did you at that time read that paper You don't know when he took it away? When he made it. you couldn't say how long? The copy? | beat. No, the original receipt? O, he didn't

is your have it away at all. Did you sign more than one? No. When he first brought it to you it remained with you, did it? Yes. Was it typewritten in that way when Are you sure about that? Yes.

it? I don't.

Well, does that agree with your prerious recollection about it? I think so. Do you say now positively that you had that original receipt in your own possession from the time it was first given

And you signed it without making any

Powell-Was it before this that Stock-

Did you give to Stockton when you

Mr. Stockton - This is certainly im-

to swear to that was not correct.

Why? Because I lost it.

that letter? I cannot tell you.

Certainly I had.

It was on the desk.

had lost it? Last winter.

to you by William? That is my opinion Blair-Did you give to Stockton the Are you positive about that? No, not Mr. Pitts-Until what time? Until I gave it up to Wilson.

Mr. Blair - You won't be positive statement of facts that you have given about it? No. Have you not said that William had Didn't I just laugh at the attorney gen- here to-day? No, I don't know as I did, that original receipt in his possession and Did you give him dates which you say kept it in his possession for some time? now you cannot remember and don't No, I meant the copy. I did not speak of

the original, I don't think. Well, now, as respects the original repeaching, or attempting to impeach my ceipt did he not have that in his poscharacter as a man, and therefore I ask | session? He might have had. I couldn't the right to appear on my own behalf say that he had or hadn't. I had no Easter with her brother, E Alexander. not slur any of them? Pitts is the only and to cross-examine Mr. Quinn on this place to keep it in. branch of the subject. The inference is And he had a safe? Yes.

that I made a statement for Mr. Quinn Then, did he have these copies of letters too, or did he have just the original receipt? Of what letters? Mr. Tweedie - There is no evidence Of these letters you have got here? No, he did not have these copies.

Mr. Pitts - Who had them? I had Well, now, you had a call from Wilson Mr. Blair — Because I am interrogating Mr. Blair - If he had the original reof the answer will be rather prejudicial,

letters? No. whether in your statement of this transthose? Yes. Didn't he ask you simply, if you had action to Stockton you stated as you have The original receipt would be the only any papers such as represented, that you here that you could not tell about the paper that he could have had away; the

others you kept yourself? Yes. The original receipt, he had the handling of it? Yes; he got it from Wilson. You did not have the custody of that Were you not present on one occasion custody of these other papers? No; he to me then and there, and he might not. here. You could not tell exactly when you

got the original receipt from William? I could not. So that you cannot, on your oath, venwas given up by you to Wilson you had Did she show it to him? No, she said it in your possession? I could not say. Do you think you had it a month? I Now, I want you to tell me what you must have had it more than a month, bedid with the copy of the letter you first

cause it was a good while before I got something in the place of it. You wouldn't swear you had it more than a month? No, I wouldn't swear that When did you first ascertain that you I had it a month, or six months. Didn't William, having this original re-How did you come to lose it? I cannot George Beasley of Taxis river paid a ceipt in his possession, give you this as a

derstanding wasn't it? Yes. keep while he kept the original in his E. E. Spencer. safe? O no, I had the original when he Mrs. George Astle of North Portage, and Did you keep these papers scattered made that copy. about? Sometimes if I was drafting one,

But afterwards he had the original him- Miss E. G. Astle, at Bloomfield Ridge. self? No. Tell me whether you can swear that Mrs. S. McDonald gave the young ladies a I am speaking of the letter to which I you had that original receipt when Wil- quilting. In the evening the ladies and replied. I ask you where is the copy of Did you ever have a copy of that letter? When did you lose it? I cannot tell | couldn't tell you how many months.

Where was it when you saw it last six months. What is the outside limit of time you

You wouldn't like to say it was more written was it that this copy of the letter | than six months? No, I wouldn't like to was seen by you on the desk? I cannot swear either way. Wasn't this the way this thing occurred: Was it two or three years? I cannot Didn't William give you this and show day. you this as a copy of the receipt which he

[Continued Next Week.]

A LITTLE LAD'S FATE. Was it not among the papers after it A death under most distressing circumcame back from John Black's office? Not stances occurred the other day in the township of Sullivan, Ontario. Willie, the 5-year old son of Gottfried Belich. You won't swear when you had it last? strayed away from his home on the fifth When Black first called upon you about and two younger brothers went to the adthese papers, didn't you tell him you joining bush shortly before noon. The younger ones returned home about 1 Didn't you tell Wilson that you told o'clock. Willie, it seems, thought the younger ones were on the wrong road, Didn't you tell. Wilson that you told and started home another way. He evi-Black that you had no copies of letters at | dently did not strike the right road, as he all that had been written by you to me? was afterwards seen at Leonard Maxwell's, I might have told him that I told Black and again passing through the fields of a

man named Goulding on the fourth con-You want us to understand that the cession. After waiting a short time his One party, however, succeeded in shooting copy of that first letter is lost and you father started out to search, but, not suc- an animal, which they thought was a huge cannot tell us now where it is? I can not ceeding, the entire neighborhood was bear; but after careful examination, they aroused. All that night the country was And you say that letter was lying about, scoured, but without success. Late in the bushy tail, belonging to T P Taylor. as well as these other letters and papers? afternoon the body of the little fellow was found in a field eleven miles from home-Did you occasionally have these papers He had toddled on and on until, exhaust-

MAY, 1894.

In the May number of Frank Leslie's

acteristic heading "On the Spot," the first Were they in one place in the one of a series of personal reminiscences of an drawer? I couldn't tell you that. Some artist at the front, in the Secession War were kept in a drawer where there was of 1861—'65. These reminiscences, written a drawer where there was of 1861—'65. These reminiscences, written a drawer where there was of 1861—'65. ment between you personally? No; I paper to sell-notepaper, etc.-and some ten and illustrated by Joseph Becker, Little River. A very enjoyable time was the famous original "special for Leslie's," Then they were open and exposed? touch upon the contrasted humors and tragedies of war from the point of view of You kept none any more carefully than the soldier in the ranks; and, being copiously illustrated with fac similes of docu-They were all treated alike, sometimes ments, sketches made on the field under 31st. The object of the social was to raise they might be in one place and sometimes | fire, etc., present aspects of the great strug- | funds for a school library in district No. tributes to this number of Frank Leslie's to their handsome new residence in Gib-When did you first have call to look | Popular Monthly a timely Brazilian paper | son much for my son as may be he could to for this copy of the first letter you wrote on "The Revolt of the Fleet." Another get the office-that he didn't work better to me? I didn't have need to hunt for it feature is Dr. Sherwood Dunn's comprehensive article on "Medical Education in When did you discover that you had France," superbly illustrated with views lost it? Did you discover that you had of the Paris Ecole de Medecine, the great lost it before you were called upon to hospitals, clinics and experiments of Charcot at the Salpetriere, Luys at La Charite Saint-Claire Deville at the Sorbonne, and Will you swear that that was not the | Claude Bernard at the College of France: The manufacturers.

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T Channing; "A Day in Upsala," by Charles | erly lived here but moved to St. John Mr. Pitts - That implies that it was Edwardes; "Birds of Fact and Fable," by some years ago. Nelly Hart Woodworth; and "Sugar-beet Mr. Blair - Well, was it months? It | Culture in Southern California," by Frederick M. Turner.

HE QUIT AT THAT.

Pretty Young Woman (cooly): Oh, Pat! Pat! called out his companion I don't know! My husband, who will be still in the loft, air ye kilt intirely? tried to flirt with me.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our

Hartland

The Royal Templars of temperance have organized a council in the village with twenty-five charter members. This order is increasing very rapidly in Carleton county. The Methodist congregation are preparing to build a church. G Cox has the contract. It is to be completed in September. The plan is a fine one, and when done will add to the appearance of the town. The A C F society held their monthly

program and business meeting Tuesday evening. A very pleasant time was spent. This society is doing a grand work and is deserving of every success.

Miss E Alexander, from Kilburn, spent

NEWS FROM QUEENS.

Macdonald Point, APRIL 7.—Rev. J. D. Wetmore and Rev. A. C. Shaw have been holding revival meetings here for the past two weeks. Nineteen have been baptized and joined

to the Baptist church. The death of Alexander Macdonald occurred here on the seventh of March. ceipt to take care of in his safe, at all Deceased was in his seventy-ninth year, events he did not have these copies of and leaves a widow and four children: Norman Macdonald, merchant in Boston, Are you positive you always retained Dr. M. H. Macdonald of Wickham, Mrs. George Fowler of Havelock, Queens Co. and George W. Macdonald of this place. Miss Maud Craft, of B.lyea's Cove, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Byron McKeil.

somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLong left for receipt in the same way that you had the their home home out west, on April 2nd. Capt. Duncan Colwell of Jemseg, spent might have brought it to me and given it several days last week with his friends

The health of William B. Smith, is

GLEANINGS FROM YORK. Bloomfield Ridge.

APRIL 13.— Rev. E. Bell of Boiestown ture to say how long before the receipt preached to a large congregation at this place last Sabbath morning. Alex. Smith sr., who has been collecting for the Sunday school library has got over eighteen dollars. Chas. W. Calhoun and John A. Spencer

has started for Dungarven for Jas. S. Fair-John W. Parker has returned from Durham and Nashwaak, where he has been for eight or ten days.

Miss Alice pond of Ludlow, was visiting He gave you this as a copy for you to her friends, Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. her son Nelson were visiting her daughter

On the afternoon of Tuesday the 11th,

liam handed it over to you one month gents amused themselves dancing, Miles before you gave it to Wilson? I had it D. Spencer furnished the music. The when the copy was made from it. I dance was kept up till five in the morn-You would not say positively that it was Misses Carrie E. Ferguson and Inyie E. over one month? No and it might be Conroy of Campbellton, were the guests of Mrs. J. P. Boies last Sunday. Miss M. I. Gilmore of Campbellton paid

would place? I wouldn't place it at any a visit last Saturday, to Mrs. S. Price. Jas. McLellan has gone to Stanley to attend to his duties there. Chas. W. Pond started a crew of men making a house frame.

William Hinchy went to Boiestown to-

Bessie Spencer while playing the other

Saunders Price has taken the contract You can tell within a year, cannot you? had and didn't you have this in your pos- to build dams on Rocky Brook for J. F. session before William finally gave up the Richardson. George Park has commenced to build his henery.

> Robert Brennan and Robert McClay, of Stanley, passed through our village to-day en route to Campbellton. Alex. Parker has made a large addition to his blacksmith shop.

day, fell and sprained her ankle.

Lellan's next week.

Adam Conie and John Dunphy of Boiestown, spent a couple of days here. The young folks are looking forward for the good time coming off at Alex. Mc-

SELECTIONS FROM SUNBURY. Lakeville Corner. APRIL 3-The weather has been fine though cool here lately, and many of the gentlemen have taken advantage of it to go shooting

We are pleased to see Dr Upton among us again, after spending the winter in Sherburg, Me. Mrs E McKewon, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs H Jewett in Fredericton, arrived home on Wednesday. Miss Kate Ferguson has been visiting friends at Clark's Corner.

found it to be a valuable dog, with a large

Miss S Chase is recovering from her recent Miss Rose Burpee of Sheffield, spent two days with her cousin, Mrs Jack Bridges, A number of our young people attended

spent, and the sum of \$25 was realized. APRIL 10.-A basket social was held in Sewell's hall on Saturday evening, March

Mrs. Walter Smith entertained a number of her friends on Friday. A. R. Miles is expected home from the

Miramichi this week.

Sewell's hall next Sunday afternoon. William Harding and family moved Jas. Harrison, eldest son of the late hon.

POOR PAT'S MISHAP.

Two Irishmen were caught asleep one night in the loft of a burning building. One of them hastily drew on his trowsers Fresh Drummer (who got on at last and jumped from the window. In his station): You will pardon my speaking | fright, he had unconsciously pulled on the You say that after he brought the re- to you; but when I see a pretty young garment wrong side foremost, with an efceipt back to you and showed it to you woman all alone, I always interest myself. fect which, when he received his equiliwhen he came in? I don't know whether that he had it away for some little time - And you know we drummers are hard to brim after the jump, excited his profound consternation

> back as soon as he finishes his cigar, had No, Moike, replied Pat, in hopeless no trouble beating the other two who tones; it's not kilt Oi am, me b'ye, but I fear me Oi'm fatally twishted!