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TO PUNISH THE CARELESS HUNTER.

The ever-constant danger attendant upon hunting in the woods is prompting the idea of pealizing those who are responsible for accidents resulting therefrom. It is contended that human life should not be at the mercy of the careless or indifferent man with a gun. Hunters, being human, are, some of them foolish ,reckless, and careless. When in the woods and on the "qui vive" looking for something to shoot, some huntsmen will fire at whatever comes into not see beyond Macdonald.

sight and find out what it is afterwards. Few old huntsmen have not had at least one narrow escape from death. There are men to whom the

thought of what death means to a fellow being, to his family and friends summer savings? does not make an appeal strong enough to prompt them to take care ness the Duke of Connaught. at the dangerous moment. Anybody who can get a license can go into The Borden Club is quite healthy,

the woods with a gun, and there is with everybody pulling for its enno way to prevent the going of largement, those whose presence there is a men-

ace to everyone else within gunshot Not even the Canadian lakes, let of them. While they are using the alone the air of the universe, have lash to impress certain individuals been conquered by human ingenuity, * * *

deemed worthy of punishment in the courts of law providing punishment The Tammany Tiger can at least for silly and careless hunters does not go into seclusion and sharpen its claws, now that it has seen its shadow seem out of place.

It is to cope with such carelessness It seems reasonable to suggest a that a law providing for the punish-new platform for the Liberal party washed. ment of hunters who shoot men in before it is necessary to get to work the woods in mistake for deer has obtaining a new party. been placed upon the statute books

of Saskatchewan.

"Every person who while hunting, demand a new party platform. The menced to shake. It was quite notice or apparently hunting any game, policy of drift at present pursued by shoots at or wounds any other per-son whether by accident, mistake or 14. 35 7.41 Auj#a

otherwise, under circumstances which would not constitute a crime ander Hon. Winston Churchill made litthe provisions of the Criminal Code clear in his speech at the Guildhall though it is only fair to state that the f Canada, shall be guilty of an of- that there can be no let-up in the room was cold and his clothes open fence and liable to a fine of not British naval building-Britannia less than \$500 or more than \$1,000, and in default of payment ot said must rule, the waves. Meanwhile the and in default of payment of said fine, to a term of imprisonment of not more than six months, and any license under this act which may be any assistance. About ten minutes after 12 o'clock that same night I was phoned by the police to say that Taylor had made a contession, and had told where the

held by the said person shall be readd by the said person shad of the transformed by the transformed b license shall for a period of ten years acquitted in Toronto of forging tickafter such conviction be issued to ets for a Laurier demonstrationn. mobile to the pumping station. We

The Saskatchewan attempt to cut This is of a bit surprising; it would jumped out and started looking for down the unnecessary loss of human lives by punitive legislation will bear bad that he would fire a good Tory wanted to go to a Grit gathering so bad that he would fire a good Tory Who found the knile? watching. If the experiment proves bad that he would forge a ticket to



er a year ago Cardin was returned (Continued from Page 1) The condition of the cloth at the was a good worker. The witness cross-examined by Mr by about 350. Another protest was a Supreme Court has thrown out one and handed to the clerk of the securing the horse, The prisoner

a Supreme Court has thrown out one and handed to the clerk of the securing the horse. The prisoner asked the witness for a horse. The witness did not notice whether the witness had been drinking. The mur-din will pursue the same course as in 1912, and the seat will be again vacant. Here are two cases by way of con-

quite evident that Viguance was about was about in mittees are required in quite a few cally. Did you do so? Yes, sir. Were the hands dirty?

NOTES AND COMMENTS They had been recently superficalwashed. Borden Club, Zip! Bang! Bing! How were the nails? They had been cut back to

What have you done with you Any blood on the hands? I did not and any. Then I asked for a knife with a thoroughly clean blade which I further cleaned by rubbing it with a piece of white Welcome again to His Royal High-

I scraped from under the nails the ingrained dirt, sealed the particles u) and later examined them. With what result?

at result? The particles were full of red blood corpuscles. Beyond any question?

Yes, beyond any question. What about the body of the pris There were no marks of blood

of violence. The body was clean and I should say had fairly recently been How did the prisoner act?

He was very cool and self-possess ed until I asked for the knife to We agree with those Liberals who scrape his finger nails when he com able. I asked him why he was shak ing, and he replied that he was cold What did you think was the cause?

> I thought it was nervousness. Stains on the Knife.

What happened next? About ten minutes after 12 o'clock knife was.

Counsel-Never mind referring t

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jumped out and knocked him down cutting my hands in doing it." The witness examined by Mr. Har ey stated the prisoner washed his ands. The witness stated that, he ad seen the prisoner drunk more once. The witness saw the risoner take a drink from a 25c lask about 11 o'clock. He did not

I a teamster for

The witness examined by Mr. Drew ated that he had known Taylor 14 years and he had at one time lived with witness before witness' wife died, When the witness first knew the prisoner, the prisoner had been employed carrying out in a moulding shop, and he was a good workman. The wit-

Here are two cases by way of con-trast. The Globe has a good deal to trast. The Globe has a good deal to say about "Covering up Corruption," "eferring to Macdonald. What does it think about Richelieu, and the Lib-te etals who are endeavoring to prevent te even a corner of the curtain being lifted to show how the Richelieu seit was held for the Liberals. It is mis him. J ther wold him that J quite evident that Vigilance Com-mittees are required in quite a few constituencies, though the Globe ear.

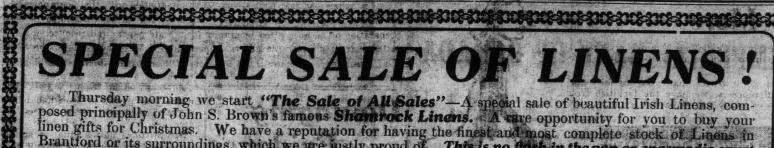
son was not with him. He drove the clime. into the barn about ten o'clock the same night. The witness did not no-tice anything about Taylor that might before the murier. Might be suspicious. He had heard when Taylor came back to the barn, the so clock on the morning of the solution of the back of the solution of the solution of the solution of the back of the solution of the solution of the solution of the back of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the back of the solution of the solution of the solution of the back of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the back of the solution of the one of the men ack "What's the mat-ter with your hand's?" Taylor replied, "I got into a fight in West Brantord. A man grabbed my horse. I into a fight.



The witness examined by Mr. Har- to where the body lay. A close exley stated that he had gone in the amination was made by himself and ris with Taylor after he secured the others. After investigations they

Not that time. He said he got the clothes from a man named Kelly. said there about the clothes and he would have to go to the station. He went quiet

previous. Later he and others went (Continued on Page 5)



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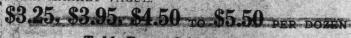
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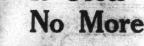
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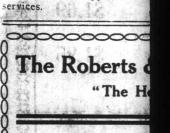
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Houlding took place yesterd noon from the residence of 1 Mrs. L. Benedict, 31 Chathan to Farringdon cemetery. Rev. Mr. Holling, Rev. scott and Mr. Kippax cond



THE DAILY COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA

successful, other. Provinces will pro- enable him to do so.-Guelph Herald. it in some high grass. bebly imitate Saskatchewan If those "Away out in their estimates," who go into the woods looking for The Expositor heading, or something deer in the Western Province take to that effect regarding Hydro Elecgreater care because they know mis-

The Macdonald election has been a success everywhere in the province. declared null and void, counsel for Mr. Morrison, the candidate elected ent had been guilty of corrupt prac-tices to such an extent as to justify justice that innocent people should

This is the aftermath of the fierce be called upon to spend their own election which was fought a year ago money in proving their innocence. last month in the Manitoba constitu-and it is to be hoped that a precedent ency, and it appears to justify the will be established in the Beemer assertion that the bitterness of the case that will be generally followed." campaign raised feelings which were So says the Guelph Herald. In regard not to be stopped by acts in opposi- to James Taylor of Brantford, the tion to the election law. As a re- Crown is also paying his expenses, sult, the fight will have to be fought but it remains to be seen whether it over again, and this time we hope to is for an innocent or guilty person.

see the Conservative candidate elect- No matter as to innocence or guilt, ed without any suspicion of illegal it is just British to accord a fair trial. acts. The Borden Government and Was Stranded

its policy ought to be quite sufficient. Mr. E. G. Simpson, traveller for to appeal to the electors on, with- the Brantford Starch Works, was a out the use of influence which in the passenger on the Steamer Alberta,

out the use of influence which in the paying between Port McNicol and them. In this instance, Macdonald could probably have been easily woh without anything illegal being at- morning according to a wire retempted; the success of the petition ceived at his office here.

against the Conservative candidate adds some strength to the Opposition, which, on its past record, is finer artist at the game than ever the Conservatives were:

However, Mr. Morrison has admitted the indiscretion of his supporters. and another election is to be held. This was the sensible thing to do under the circumstances, but how differently the Liberals act. For over a year now they have successfully avoided the hearing of a petition

I did; happened to stumble across Is this the knife?

Yes, sir. Did you examine it? Yes What did you find? taking a human being for a deer n cans a heavy fine or imprisonment, when it thought Brantford people tured. There were no stains on the

the law as stated above will have pieven its worth. when it thought brantford people tured, there were no stands on the didn' want cheap power. The Expos-itor should eliminate its knocking on this public ownership enterprise on this public ownership enterprise. What was your next step?

I compared the blades as to size and * * * "It is said that the Crown will pay shape with the wounds and found them to correspond. The smaller at the bye-election last year admitting that the friends of the respond- been acquitted on a murder charge at When he pried it up he found comting that the friends of the respond-woodstock. The Mail and Empire side of it. paratively fresh blood stains on each

Why do you say recent? Because that blade having been ex-

cluded from the air, the blood was fresher. The marks were quite distinct. Aanything else?

Yes, the whole appearance of the made it look as if it had been carefully washed with the exception of the small blade. Cross-examined-Did you know a:

cused? Yes. Treated the family, two chil-

dren dying within 48 hours. What about his mental attitude I didn't pay any particular atten-

Do you think him sane? Speaking casually, I think I can say yes.

You are not an expert alienist? Was he sober when you saw him

Any liquor on his breath?

Did you know prisoner's wife Yes; she died from therculosis. Archibald Likins said he was em loyed at the Anguish livery. H was the night attendant. He saw the isoner at the stable, when he s tured a horse and buggy. Youn Dawson was with the prisoner whe Sarsaparilla the outfit was secured. Taylor a Dawson drove away. He did not s Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches Dawson again until he saw the under the circumstances, but how and revitalizes it, and in this at the undertaker's. He saw the pr oner the next morning at the borne street barn. The horse

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buggy were brought back to the Clarence street barn that night. The witness had known the prisoner

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