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TINGLEY.

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ET KINGSTON ce on Sunday, Sep-Irs. Margaret May onald Kingston of used was formerly ham but has been for the past four way, after a lingera husband, two sons m; two daughters mother, Mrs. Ellen W. J. Roach: three Jorham, Miss Mary oach, all of N. H ace in Chatham on on at 2.30 to St. Iral and was large-

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## McDADM.

place Saturday of fifty years a resident the home of his es Hannah, 15 Milieased was in the

Dade leaves besides Hannah, one son, , one step-son, John city; a brother, resident of Califor-Mrs. Kate Eaton of

## RANNEY.

from England anh of Mrs. William the age of 89 years, y.Her husband, who a most prominent in the firm of Ranto., and was also a late H. R. Ranney there are now no re Mrs. Ranney died



The Prisoner Remained Absolutely Unmoved

Jury in the Third Trial in New Ireland Murder Case Found a Verdict of Guilty-Judge Hanington's Impressive Charge,

HOPEWEL LCAPE, via Albert, Sept. 24 .- At four o'clock this afternoon Thomas F. Collins was for the second time sentenced to death for the murder of Mary Ann McAuley at New Ireland on the 20th of August last. Pale but with marvellous comp and motionless and erect of figure, th youthful prisoner stood in the dock and watched Judge Hanington as the fateful words were uttered, never once giving the slightest trace of emotion during the terrible ordeal. The trial, which has lasted seven days, has been arried through in a manner that has been creditable to all concerned, and the result would appear to be the only one that could reasonably be expected Judge Hanington's charge to the jury was most favorably commented upon and was certainly a model of impartiality. The counsel for the defens considered it absolutely fair and satis-

factory. After the opening of court, Judge

ter. He first impressed the twelve men in whose hands the prisoner's fate rested if they had arrived at a verdict. Iay on their shoulders, stating that they must decide as to the guilt or th who was charged with the awful crime of murder. As it was for the judge to decide as to the law, it was for the jury to determine on the facts which had been presented in the case before them by the Hon. Solicitor General in a most thorough and capable manner. His honor complimented Mr. McKeown, senior counsel for the deto undertake and carry out the defence of the prisoner, unremunerative as the of the prisoner, unremunerative as the of the prisoner when the tick of the clock would tell in the yard of the McAuley house and of the prisoner when the tick of the clock would tell in the yard of the McAuley house and in the British Empire to take action past had been. He believed nothing his fate his wonderful nerve did not later in the day was put further could be done for their client, forsake him. With a composure that by a neighbor.



THOMAS F. COLLINS

jury retired to the jury room and at county. Miss McAuley was her the defenceless. It should not be ex-After the opening of court, sugge jury retired to the jury room and at county. Thiss includes that the defencencess. It should not be can in a demented condition, and took nime pected in a case like this that blood to the lockup where the services of a met at 2.30. At this hour his honor Collins acted in the capacity of hired would be found on the prisoner's clothresumed his seat and at once instruct- man about the McAuley homestead. the jury had reached a verdict and house. The two were last seen together absurd to think that anybody but the crew was at work loading freight, and were ready to come out. The prisoner | early Sunday evening. On that occawas ordered to be brought into court, sion they had a slight altercation. hind the commode. and the jury, in charge of the con-stables, filed into the court room and of theft. Later on that evening light took their places in the box, while in- was observed about the McAuley tense silence fell on the throng of peo-bomestead, but it disappeared after a ple that filled the building. All eves time Colling Colling to the bar of the throng of peo-bomestead, but it disappeared after a ple that filled the building. All eves time Colling to the bar of ple that filled the building. All eyes time. Collins is supposed to have left were turned on the prisoner, who step- New Ireland with Father McAuley's ped lightly into the dock, laid down his horse and buggy and to have driven cap and took his seat. He showed a toward Elgin. On the road the horse



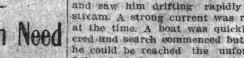
that broke the doors committed the that broke the doors committed the murder, he contended. Collins came FARVILLE MAN WAS back to get the horse to get out of the country. The circumstances were con-**DROWNED AT ST. STEPHEN** sistent, not only with stealing, but with murder. It was not necessary under the law to assign a motive. To a man like Collins, without money,

THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 190:

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 24-A what might seem a trifle in our eyes, might seem very valuable. There had tragedy enacted here at an early hour been friction between the accused and ; this morning is traceable directly to the the housekeeper. The accused may drink evil. William P. Cowie, employhave hidden the axe behind the com- ed during the past two years as enmode on account of hearing John, gineer on the steamer Viking, has been Long's team coming along the road. drinking heavily of late, so much so The only object in selecting the jury that his engagement with the steamwas to secure one with whom there would be no miscarriage of justice. He boat people had terminated and he was to have left for his home in Fairpictured the tragedy and said the law ville today. Soon after midnight Offi-

murderer would have put the axe be- he was placed in his bunk and soon appeared to be asleep. The crew watch-He claimed that the chain of circum- ed his room as well as possible but on

stantial evidence was complete, and a trip to his door at about two o'clock Nobody had heard a splash, but Capt. by any maudlin' sympathy. Richardson ran to the stern of the





ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Sept. J A. Harley. He spoke about the faith-24.-On Thursday last an interesting ful work of the aged couple in church event took place at Digby, when the circles, referred to the groom's connec marriage was solemnized of Clare tion with the church, how the bride Clyde Robbins, youngest son of Mr. had assisted in the work in Digby and and Mrs. Jacob Robbins of Rossway, to elsewhere, and how regularly she had Miss Janet Augusta Cowan of Digby. been in Holy Trinity choir when in The ceremony was performed in Tripity town, and how she would be missed. church at noon, Rev. H. A. Harley of- Jacob Cornwell Robbins, who is a son ficiating. The bride was attired in of the late John Robbins of Yarmouth, white silk and was given away by her | was born in Waterford, Digby county, brother, J. Leigh Cowan of Boston. Miss August 25th, 1829. His wife, Mrs. Helen Cowan, cousin of the bride, was Clarissa Victoria Robbins, is a daughbridesmaid, and was attired in pale ter of the late Robert K. Timpany, and blue. The wedding march was played was born in Rossway February 26th, by Miss Kathleen Viets, About 3:30 the 1836. bridal party and a large number of

The had a family of eight sons as guests left for the home of the groom follows, seven of whom are living: at Rossway, where the groom's parents | Walter S. of South Boston, Dr. Fencelebrated their golden wedding, the wick W. of San Francisco, Cal.; Heber fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, (deceased), whose widow and family rewhich took place at Rossway, the knot side in Malden, Mass.; Arthur S., Rewhich has remained so firm for half a vere, Mass.; Byron of Rossway; Dr. century being tied by Rev. Mr. Clafr, Welton H. of Hopewell, Pictou county; then rector of the Episcopal church at Wilfred DeB. of Rosway and Clair C. Rossway. Luncheon was served during of Revere.

the evening, more than fifty guests The entire family who are living and partaking of a sumptuous repast, Mr. their wives were present with the foland Mrs. Robbins showing that kind lowing exceptions: Mrs. Arthur Robhospitality for which they have been | bins, who is ill at her home in Revere, noted all through life, and which has and Dr. and Mrs. W. Robbins, whose won them hundreds of friends. Appro- professional duties kept him in Pictou priate remarks were made by Rev. H. county.



ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 24 .- A com-and that the imperial authorities nov plication has developed in connection assert that an old British act fully with the recent agreement between sanctions the modus vivendi of 1905. Great Britain and the United States as The newspaper declares that the act boat and soon heard a cry from Cowie to the conduct of the fisheries on the of 1819 was passed when fishing adand saw him drifting rapidly down west coast during the coming season. mirals ruled the colony and their con-stream. A strong current was running Tonight the Royal Gazette published stitutional government was devised. at the time. A boat was quickly low- an interior order in council, made un- The paper berates the cabinet and asks

her son-in-law, Mr.



BADLY DAMAGED

pt. 24.-The total loss through all causes in year, should not be cent. so far as quai-

when the final car-, but if it is 15 per oom for dissatistacntry and good crops thstand the adverse ave been the feature the general opinion atitude coupled with of surprise that the is not more serious.



EY, N. S., Sept. 25.axiety is felt here for n ton fishing smack left here two weeks a fishing trip off the the boat were Mich-Roland, John Parlast the boat was at ut as nothing has of her, relatives of re becoming anxious

, Ohio, Sept. 25 .- Fire the Auglaize County still burning. One has already been effort is being made mes from reaching bout 40 inmates were stroyed but all estes have been reirmary.



is that life has passed Exertion is followed ire not quite worn off nd the beginning of is commenced which enty. 1 nd women should be ceds a little help, and als Ferrozone as a em builder. It renews ng new blood, by sup-

decline that sets in ned by Ferrozone. The wed surplus vigor is ous system is invigor-

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appetite, sound sleep, s you are bound to feel surely feel the enory zone has given your ousands use it every let before meals. 50c. ers.

than they had done. In proceeding, was simply marvellous he watched the his honor urged that nothing that they jury as Clerk of the Court Dixon asked Father McAuley in Elgin. Next day the momentous question: "Gentlemen the murderer was at White's Mills had heard at or concerning the former trials, or any outside information of the jury, have you agreed on a ver- and at 10.10 a. m. took a train at Petwhatever should be considered by the dict?"

jury, but that they should give their Not a muscle of the prisoner's face quently traced to St. George hy the verdict entirely on the evidence pre-Foreman Newman Berryman, "Yes, River, near that place, sented to them. The blood of the victim of this terrible crime cries for Guilty."

vengeance, and they must put out of their minds apything that would tend o'clock, when sentence would be pro- named Doyle. The body was lying in to prevent them from giving an honest, ounced. At that hour the prisoner a hole in the woodshed floor, where it sincere verdict on the evidence heard. His honor dwelt on the matter of capital punishment, saying it was not only his honor in a low voice, with evident a deep are wound on the back of the the law of the British Empire but that of Almighty God, and he wished to im-terrible words that condemned the terrible words that condemned the terrible words that condemned the to ear. The appearance of the house pres them that so far as the penalty youthful prisoner to death on the gal-showed that it had been ransacked and multitarise complexion are cured, Chatham; Mrs. Wm. Berrett, and Mrs. was concerned they had nothing what- lows. ever to do with it. His Honor dwelt Before the judge began his address stolen.

quite lengthily on the question of the prisoner was asked if he had anycircumstantial evidence, claiming that, as with direct evidence, its value de-pended on the credibility of the wit-cold the prisoner that he had been in-directed for the that he had been incircumstantial evidence, claiming that, thing to say and replied that he had ness. The law requiris that there dicted for the murder of Mary Ann shall be no reasonable doubt before the McAuley, and after a fair trial by an independent jury had been found guilty, a verdict in which he, the conviction is made, this not meaning any fanciful or fictitious doubt. If there were any reasonable doubt in judge, enirely agreed, as any reasonthere were any reasonable doubt in their minds as to the guilt of the missner at the han he should get the. The result was that the prisoner's life

prisoner at the bar he should get the was forfeited for the awful crime. He contended that although the crown had benefit of it, but if as practical men had had astute and able counsel and every force at its disposal, the officers they considered there was no reasonhad found that in this country there had not made any effort in any direcable doubt they must find him guilty. was honest and efficient administra-The judge referred to the famous tion of justice that did not fail. "You Munroe trial, where a chain of cirwere taken," his honor said, "into the been drawn from the tragedy. He quotcumstantial evidence had proved suf- service of Father McAuley, a warm ed from the criminal code on the nature ficient to convict. Instances also were hearted and kind clergyman, and there of circumstantial evidence, and asked cited where direct evidence had failed in the quiet hours of morning while the the jury if it was probable that Colfins, owing to the fact of the witnesses be-ing discredited. His honor went brief-his home you betrayed your trust and have remained loitering in the neighinto the details of the murder and took an innocent life, striking down borhood of the priest's house, as the said the jury must draw their own most ruthlessly a lone and defenceless was proved to have done, on the Monnelusions. In connection with Col- woman. I do not know how you could day the crime was committed. The lins' movements on the morning of the be betrayed into such sin. God alone prisoner had lied, he admitted, but said murder his honor impressively asked knows. I implore you now to seek forthe question, "Where did the prisoner giveness of Almighty God and prepare pack his goods which were found in the for that moment a few weeks her when you must stand before your Mavalises in his possession?"

"Would he pack them at the house ker, when your spirit which God gave of the priest if Miss McAuley, a you will be ushered back to His strong, active woman, were there at ence. Personally I have not the slightthe time alive and well, and he knew it? Was this reasonable?" It was also for them (the jury) to say, not for him. It was also for them to say whether the prisoner, who certainly "Though your sing be ar samplet the "Though your sins be as scarlet they ommitted theft, was also the person shall be as white as show, though who had the bloody axe and broke in the doors. They should inquire of themselves if there were any other themselves if there were any other reasonable hypothesis than that set up life you took away. You have only a Father McAuley's axe. Detective Kilby the crown. If there were they short time to live, and I implore you might reasonably acquit the prisoner, to make good use of that time." but if on the other hand they saw no "It is now my solemn and imperative other rational conclusion, they should duty to pronounce upon you the senfind the prisoner guilty. tence of the court, which is that you

His honor also traced the prisoner's be taken hence to the place from room. If the axe was not there when movements and told the jury to ask whence you came and there kept in the search was made Collins could not themselves whether they considered close confinement until Friday! the have put it there afterwards, but there the prisoner was at the priest's house when the murder wis committed, re-ferring in this connection to the evi-hanged by the neck until you are there was no trace of blood on the ence of the medical men, who stated dead, and may God have mercy on splash cloth of the commode, although that in their opinion the victim had your soul" been dead 48 hours when the body was viewed on Wednesday morning. His his eyes steadfastly fixed on the judge's still wet with blood.

henor, in conclusion, admonished the face, apparently unmoved, and after jury to do what was right in their own consciences, and he prayed God would back to jail. Solicitor General Jones, in addressing back to jail. Solicitor General Jones, in addressing the jury, claimed that all the circumenable them to do their duty. For absolute fairness and impartial- been thrice tried and twice found crown had been willing to investigate ity, his honor's address was beyond guilty was committed on Sunday, every clue. He reviewed the evi-August 20th, 1906. The victim was dence, and said that the stealing ad-

At the conclusion of the judge's Mary Ann McAuley, sister of Father mitted by the prisoner connected him charge, at ten minutes to eleven the McAuley, of Now Ireland, Albert with the breaking of doors. The axe rock, as its three prederessors have b een called.

The body of Mary Ann McAuley was

His honor on hearing the verdict at discovered on the Tuesday after the once remanded the prisoner until four murder by her brother and a neighbor clogged, inactive liver. The body con't [ system is half paralyzed. again took his place in the dock, when had evidently been thrown. There was liver into activity in one night. Being a captain of the Arthur, the Dominion several articles and some money

MR. McKEOWN'S ADDRESS. yesterday in part that the crown must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. He claimed that the failure to find a verdict on the second trial was because of the weakness of the crown's case, not because of distaste for having an execution in Albert county. He tion other than against this prisone He was confident the veil had not yet

it was because he had stolen goods in his possession.

Speaking of the absence of apparent motive, he' did not think the jury would believe that Collins committed the crime to cover up his theft. He claimed that the crown had weeded out of the jury every man who had expressed an opinion favorable to Collins. It did not devolve upon the de fense to show who committed the crime, and the crown might have been able to produce more if they had looked in some other direction.

Mr. McKeewn's strong point was made in connection with the finding of len, a most resourceful man, had searched the house from to bottom without finding the axe. Neither the detective nor the sheriff remembers seeing the commode in the priest's the crown's theory was that the axe The prisoner stood firmly erect with had been put behind the commode while

The crime for which Collins has stances pointed to the prisoner. The

TION THAT "SETS" YOU RIGHT UP.

Lawson viewed the remains, but conildered an inquest unnecessary. The When a man has lost ambition to "dig body was placed in charge of J. R. moved as he listened to the words of police, who arrested him at Bonny side and stay at things—when he com- Sederquest, undertaker, to await in-plains of headache, fullness in the right structions from relatives. Mr. Cowie side, pains in the shoulder blade — it's was twenty-six years of age and un-purely a case of "Liver."

These symptoms invariably indicate a Three brothers and four sisters surget rid of its wastes, and the whole vive. Geo. W. Cowie, of the steamer

Westport, is a brother; as are John, of mild vegetable laxative they produce Pulp Company's steamer at Chatham.

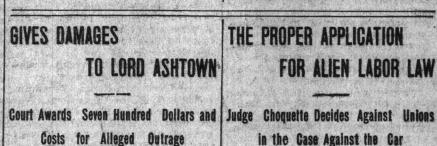
results in a few hours. The bilious The six sisters are: Mrs. Strothart, spirits rise, complexion clears, anima- Annie Jackson, of Manchester, N. H.; GIVES DAMAGES tion returns. Nothing in the calendar, Mrs. Ernest Scott, of Fairville: Mrs.

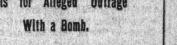
so efficient for that tired, lazy feeling Melbourne Watson, Manawagonish dealers. the remains.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

waves. The body was recovered about The order in council in effect suspends toward vindicating the rights of coloeight o'clock this morning within a few several sections of the foreign fishing nial peoples. The Telegram in a long hundred yards of the steamer. Coroner vessels' ac's passed by the Newfound- denunciation of the order in council, land government in 1905 and touches passes it as a practical suspension of upon the bait act passed by the gov- the constitution.

ernment in the same year. The imperial act of 1819 empowered The St. John's Telegram, the news- the cabinet to enforce the law through paper organ of Sir Robert Bond's gov- the agency of orders in council. The ernment, describes the order in coun- Newfoundland cabinet contends that cil as "outrageous" and declares that the treaty of 1819 does not allow Amethe colonial cabinet refused to parti- ricans to hire colonial fishermen and cipate in publishing this order. The that therefore the latest order is un-Telegram says that any explanation lawful. It has been submitted to Dr. Hamilton's Pills stimulate the the steamer Acadia, and Alexander P., for the order in council is that last The Hague tribunal for judgment, the year's modus vivendi ratified by the imperial authorities having agreed to American government lacks legal sense abide by its decision.





WATERFORD, Ireland, Sept. 24-MONTREAL, Sept. 25 .- Judge Cho-Lord Ashtown has been allowed \$700 quette today gave his decision in two and costs in a suit for compensation cases brought under the Alien Labor growing out of the explosion of a Act by Gustave Trancy, President of bomb at his hunting lodge near Clon- the Trades Council, against the Domnel the night of August 13. Lord Ashtown is one of the landlords labor president claimed that the comwhose activity in the cattle grazing war has aroused bitter animosity. He United States and Great Britain in was asleep in the lodge at the time of the explosion. He has characterized the contravention of the act. The comoutrage as an attempt to kill him, and pany claimed they had established a declared that it was the work of peasants from the West of Ireland. peasants from the West of Ireland. The trend of the defense was in sup- secure workmen here, they had adverport of thinly veiled allegations that tised for them but could not get the skilled labor they needed. The judge Lord Ashtown himself planned the ex-

plosion of the bomb, and this with the upheld the company in their counten-police report suggesting that the alleged tion and said the act was to protect bomb had been prepared within His the Canadian workingman but was not intended to cripple an industry and Lordship's own residence, drew great attention to the case from all over the that it had not been shown that a single man had been kept out of employ-United Kingdom. ment by these men being brought in Much of the evidence was contradic-Depending on this action are also tory, and there was stubborn swearing

seven actions in the civil courts of to alleged facts by both sides. Judge \$1,000 each. Fitzgerald declared the outrage to be malicious and said there was no foun; dations for allegations against Lord

Ashtown. The defense ws conducted by Timothy Healey, nationalist member of parliament for the North Division of Louth, and brilliant counsel were engaged on both sides

HALIFAX HAPPY

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 25. - After days of rain, the weather turned out beautiful for the opening of the Exhibition. Attendance for the openings exceeds previous years.

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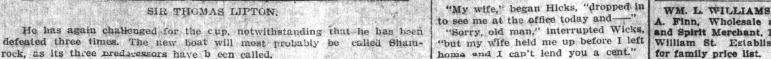
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"My wife," began Hicks, "dropped in to see me at the office today and \_\_\_\_\_' A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine "Sorry, old man," interrupted Wicks. "but my wife held me up before I left William St. Established 1870. Write