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## Famous Lawvers and Cases **\***

For close on fifty years the Rev. Evelyn Henry Villebois Burnaby, brother of the famous Col. Fred Burnaby, has been an attendant at important trials. In his "Memories of Famous Trials" we have a very interesting medley of personal recollections in which—for almost the whole period—Sir George Lewis plays a very important part. To be exact, it is forty years since the author first met the distinguished solicitor, whom he accompanied the same evening to a ball at a Scarborough hotel. "During the maxe of the dance he got very murch involved with the skirts of the many grass widows, who, bedizened with diamonds, were disporting themselves with their toavaliers." With a desperate effort he managed to get disentangled from the malec. The grass widows, who recognized the famous solicitor, eyed me with a look of scorn when I called out, 'Mr. Lewis, you will have them all as clients yet."

Justice Byles' doctor, and as sure as I read that he had passed the capital sentence at the Old Bailey, and the wild bailey in which Lord Saltoun gave and give him a narcotic." But he judge happened to refer to the bose.

"But I never saw you in court," said Lord Saltoun.

"Oh, yes, you did," rejoined Mr. Justice Grantham: "you spoke to me for some time."

"No," answered Lord Saltoun, "I mily spoke to my counsel and the judge."

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"Mr. Justice Grantham smild, and quietly added, "I happened to be the judge."

"THE DEVIL'S OWN. THE DEVIL'S OWN.

Among the emecdotes of famons lawyers in this book is one of Lord Erskine, to whom the corps of the Devil's Own owes its origin: "Shore's ly after the formation of the corps Erskine was riding with George IV in the park, and as a regiment passed by the king inquired what they were. 'A corps, sire, I have resent ly formed,' replied Erskine, 'made up of lawyers.' Then call them the Devil's Own, was the witty remark of the king." To pass on to more modern personalities, we have many references to Mr. Justice Hawkins in these pages. He was, of course, about as familiar a figure at Epsom as in the Law Courts, and this little anecdote about his love of racing is in place. His, old 'friend, Lord Falmouth, was once running two horses in the same race, and as his colors were magpie he wished to run his second horse with a jockey in black. "At the last moment a cap was wanting, but as Mr. Justice Hawkins emerged from the 'bird cage,' poor Fred Archer , catching sight of the familiar features of the judge, called out to Fordham, 'We are all right now. Here somes Harr Y Hawkins, and he is sure to have a black cap the his pocket."

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Bank deposits.

A special chapter is devoted to the trials of Dr. Lamson and Percy Majpleton, known to the whole world as Lefroy. In the former case that brilliant advoicate, Mr. Montague Williams, had used these words: "Probably no man ever enjoyed a greater reputation as an advoicate at the bar—and deservedly so — than the learned judge who is about to address you. It is hard for the lion to change his skin; it is hard for the leopard to change his spots; it is hard for the right hand to lose her cunning." Mr. Justice Hawkins alluded to this at the opening of his address in these memorable words:

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it was all up." Two hours later Dr. Lamson signed his will in the dock while the jury were considering the verdict which was to condemn him to death. "Had he delayed it," observes Mr. Burnaby, "until after the conviction, I believe his property would have been estreated to the crown." In the chapter entitled "Early Recollections and Giant Judges of the Past," we have this little reminirence of a meeting in Prince's Gardens with the famous Sir W. Erle: "My father asked him if there was any chance of his going the Midland circuit that summer, as, being chaplain to my uncle, who was high sheriff of Leicestersbire that year, he would have the pleasure of preaching the assize sermon at Leicester. 'No, answered Sir W. Erle, 'you will have the lord chief justice of England to preach before. Go to Rivingston's, and ask for a sermon on morals, and give Cockburn five minutes, short and sharp."

SIR FRANK LOCKWOOD. SIR FRANK LOCKWOOD.

No book of this kind would be complete without stories of Sir Frank Lockwood, and this volume of "Memories of Famous Trials" contains several. Here is one of them: "While attending a reception in London, he with Mrs. Lockwood, was asked by the groom of the chambers, "What name, sir!" Hearing that functionary call out in advance, "The Macintosh and Mrs. Macin tosh," according to Scotch custom, Mr. Lockwood Tuckly replied, 'Well, 45 Lennox Gardens and Mrs. Lockwood." Another Lockwood anecdote sprung

Another Lockwood anecdote sprung into life during the hearing of the Parnell commission: "During the trial Mr. Justice Day never made a remark, although Sir James Hannon kept conversing with his colleague, Sir A. L. Smith, afterwards master of the rolls. Lockwood, noticing the circumstance, was quick to exclaim, sotto voce, 'K-night telleth K-night and Day communeth with Day."

On one occasion Sir Frank Lockwood, in the defense of a notorious burglar, received his client's instructions direct from the dock. Had it not been for the strong summing up to Mr. Justice Cave, to whom the burglar's antecedents were well known, this extempore defense would have been successful.

Sir Frank Lockwood prosecuted for the crown in the James Canham Read case, which was tried by Mr. Baron Pollock, It is interesting to note that Mr. Baron Pollock's marghal at this trial was Mr. Hole, son of the Dean of Rochester—the Rese King of the Midlands.

Mr. Keir Hardis, M.P.

Mr. Keir Hardis, M.P., who has just publicly calebrated his jublice, has had a harder life than most of his Parliamentary confreres. His wage-earning career commenced just after his seventh birthday, says M. A. P., when for the weekly salary of three shillings he became errand boy to the Clasgow branch of the Anabor Ime Shipping Oo. At eight years of age he assisted a lithographer at a weekly remuneration of four shillings, and at nine he became a "trapper" in a coal mine, working his way gradually until he became a full-fledged miner at fifteen shillings a week. He worked in the mines, scarcely seeing daylight, saye on Sunday, until his twenty-fourth year, when he was elected Socretary to the Miners' Union. With this appointment began his political birth, and his progress is now modern history. His unconventional views have earned for him the nicknames of "Queer Hardie" and "Don't Keir Hardie" and "Don't

Be slo win choosing a friend.

Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

UNCERTAINTY.

When for a pleasant drive he goes
Forth in his family hack
The czar of Russia never knows
How soon he will be back.
He has a few uneasy qualms,
But can you blame him, pray?
For goodness knows how mar
bombs
He'll meet along the way.

The czar must go about the place
As softly as a sprite,
For in the walls may be a case
Of noisy dynamite.
He cannot keep his voice at par;
He hardly dares to cough,
For any little easy jar
Like that might set it off.

He cannot in his intercourse Distinguish friend from foe. The trusted servant in his force May have a bomb to throw. The guards must search the bu

The guards must search the boy Before he brings the roast. Or he might take a quiet joy in mussing up the host.

I wouldn't care to be his nibs. I wouldn't care to be me most.
Although the pay is good.
Pd rather get my stuff in dribs
For work like sawing wood.
What are the honors that attend
The giory and the rest
If any day a former friend
May stick him in the breast?

Well Qualified.

A tall, awkward boy, with large, sunburned hands and the general air of a farm laborer, stepped into the office of an electrical contracting firm and applied for a job as lineman.

"Know anything about electricity?" asked the boss after sizing him up.

"I guess I ought to. I was struck by lightning onst."

lightning onst."
"But did you ever handle a live

wire?"
"Well, I have curried mules for The boss thought he would do and set him at work.



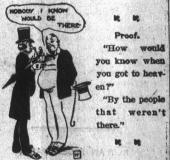
"Is this a healthy community?"
"Last two doctors we had here
starved to death."
"But Dr. Pills seems to be doing

well."
"Yes; he brought in a lot of new-frangled diseases the people never heard of before, and the first thing we knew all of the women folks were just dying to try them."

The Good Time Coming.

Most wonderful efforts are made by machines
To lessen the stress of our toil
In making the goods that we find in the stores,
In tilling the unwilling soil.
Inventions rob labor of much of the curse,
But will the glad day ever come
When there will be nothing but resting to

do. When science puts work on the bum?



If You Can Find Him-friend in need's a friend indeed, Appreciated when, secanie your scheme does not succeed, You want to borrow ten.

From Headquarters,
"Is your new cook intelligent?".
"She ought to be. I got her at the intelligence office."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is easy to predict, but to make events come true—there's the rub.

It takes a lot of judicious advertising to make a fool look like a philosopher.

It is much more sensible to let things go than to try to detain them—and a whole lot easier.

If it requires age to attain wisdom, some people will out-Methuse Methuselah.

A promising young man isn't arways a paying one. Liberality is a delightful quality, and we all feel that too many people can't

Hot air may be necessary, but it is a thing that most of us would rather give than receive.

If some men were to find work, they would likely call for the police.

Gratitude and independence haven't a great deal in common.

Lots of men aren't nearly so harmful to they think they are.



## DISTRICT

BEAR LINE.

Mrs. Eddie French and son Harry and daughter Bertha, visited at her cousin's, Mrs. McGregor, last Sun-

son's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Attridge on Sunday.

and Mrs. J. Bishop visited their cousin, Mr. L. Bishop, at Wallace.

Do not change a friend hastily.

burg last week, prior to his departure for Indiana.

Mr. Conroy has rented Geo. Smith's farm on the Baldoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson visited friends at Sombra Sunday.

James Turner purchased a Massey-Harris corn binder.

ousin's, Mrs. McGregor, Law day.

Miss Rankin and Miss Clara Wright assisted the Hind's choir last Blanheim.

Miss Ella Bittner, of Berlin, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. W. H. Nev-lile.

Wright assisted the Hind's chort last
Sunday.

A. Turner has rented Angus Glassford's farm.

L. Carey visited his parents here last Sunday.

Amiversary services will be held at Hind's church next Sunday. Tea meeting on Monday evening.

Mrs. E. Fleming has returned from visiting friends down east.

S. Chapple has purchased a new Deering corn binder.

Mrs. James Payne visited friends at London and attended the Fair last week.

Mr. Higgins visited at Mr. Carey
Mrs. Higgins visited at Mr. Carey
Mrs. After from here attended the Fair last week.

Rev. Robt. Forbes, of Philadelphia, Rev. Robt. Forbes, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J.

Springsteen, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McGauigan, of Cadar Springs, were the guests of Mrs. J.

Miss Ella Bittner, of Berlin, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. W. H. Nev
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Revival services are being contin
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The Misses Pegg and Miss Grace

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The Misses Pegg and Miss Grace

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