Extraordinary Murder Trial

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The jury should, however, not allow themselves to be influenced by the atmosphere of the case. In one of her letters the woman prisoner had written: "He (the husband) has the right by law to all that you have the right to by nature and by love."

"If that nonsense means anything," commented the judge, "it means that the love of a husband for his wife is something improper because marriage is recognized by law; that illicit love, the love or a woman that is clandestine, for her lover, is something grand and noble. I think you will feel disgust at that observation, but your feelings of disgust will not run away with you."

After concisely explaining to the jury the law regarding murder and manslaughter, Justice Shearman dealt with the actual evidence regarding the commission of the crime by the male prisoner, Bywaters. He then took up the case of Mrs. Thompson. If the jury came to the conclusion that a murder was committed by Bywaters the question then would arise, was the woman a party to it? Was it an arranged thing between them? If a woman asked a man to murder another man and she beleived he would do it, and he actually did it, then she also was guilty of murder. If she had told Bywaters earlier that evening to be there that night, saw him there under her directions and information, and knew perfectly well that he was there to murder, then the question rose of aiding and abetting, which meant giving help to murderers.

The necessary absence of evidence made the letters of great importance said His Lordship, and he proceeded to discuss them, reading extracts from them as he went along. All these letters were written by Mrs. Thompson and the prosecution alleged that from the beginning to the end she was inciting the man to assist her in poisoning her husband. In the end if they thought poisoning was no longer possible and the man had read "Bella Donna" without seeing how the book would be of use to them, would they not naturally seek some other method to accomplish their object?

Was It Arranged.

The question for the jury was: Was the murder an arranged thing between the woman and the man? He could accept the law as laid down by the solicitor-general that if one hired an assassin and said, "Here is money," and there was a bargain that the assassin should go out and commit a murder the person who hired the assassin was guilty of murder. That was commonsense. If the woman said to the man, "I want this man murdered," and he promised to do it, and as soon as he got an opportunity murdered the man, then she was also guilty of murder. If they thought Bywaters had a knife in his pocket and intended to murder Thompson it necessarily followed that she knew he was going to do it.

Bywaters and Mrs. Thompson met at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon of the day on which Thompson was killed and at 12.30 o'clock the husband was lying dead. Two minutes after the murder happened Mrs. Thompson was shielding the man and was not speaking the truth. It was perfectly clear she was concealing things and practising a series of deceptions. Was she really out of her mind at that time? After she saw Bywaters at the police station, she, by her expression of, "God, why did he do it, I didn't want him to do it," was throwing the blame on him and excusing herself. Was she an active partner in the crime? Did she ask him to go there? Did she know he was coming, and were the jury satisfied she was directly implicated in the murder

"Her story is that she knew nothing about it," said the judge, "and that the references in her letters to the poisoning of her husband were simply to make a show before Bywaters. You will not convict her unless you are satisfied he and she agreed to murder the man Thompson; that she knew Bywaters was going to do it; that she directed him to do it; and he was doing it by an arrangement between the two of them."

Hungarian Turkeys Coming To Canada

Will Lower Prices Several Cents Per Pound, Thinks General Gunn

ST. THOMAS, Ont., December 15.—Orders for turkeys imported from Hungary are being taken by commission men in this city at 38c a pound, according to reports received yesterday. The European birds are said to be of excellent quality and to dress from 10 tto 12 pounds. It is believed that the introduction of these turkeys will have a tendency to lower the prices of the local product, when brought around the 50 cent mark last year.

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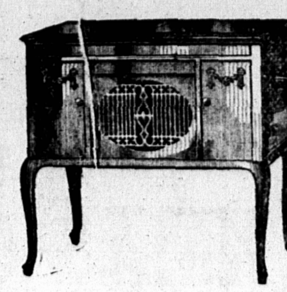
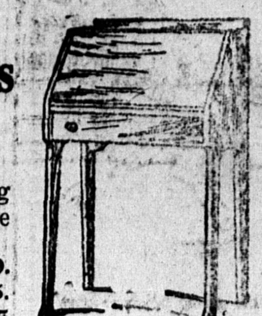


To see is to admire—to hear is to desire. "York" model $200. Others from $125.00 to $260.00.

Beer & Weeks

CHOOSE!

Desks Library tables Card tables



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This store offers a wonderful selection of desirable GIFT ARTICLES for discriminating Xmas buyers

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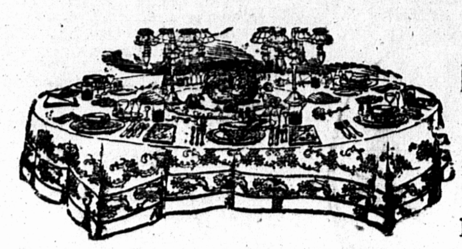

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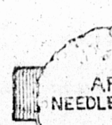

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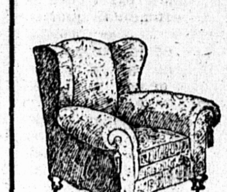

What could be nicer than a comfortable easy chair ?

Our showing of Easy Chairs is a big and comprehensive one. Many styles in these deep seated luxurious chairs—many choices of rich handsome coverings.

–In Tapestry Coverings
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PRICES FROM
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A wonderful selection of cheaper chairs and rockers in many styles—All wood and upholstered.

Reed Chairs and Rockers Upholstered in pretty Chintzes and Tapestries

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Upholstered seats and backs with deep spiral springs under the seat cushions. ......$15 to $50.
Reed Tables to match **$13.50**

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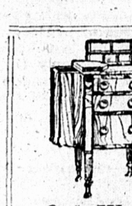

These are being greatly admired—and no wonder—they're really beautiful pieces.

Oak Walnut and Mahogany .... **$15 to $45**
Pedestals in oak Walnut and Mahogany—a large range to hoose from .... **$4.50 to $20.**

Reed Work Baskets	**Reed Tables.**
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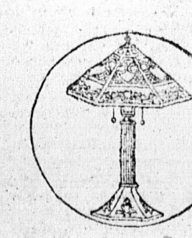
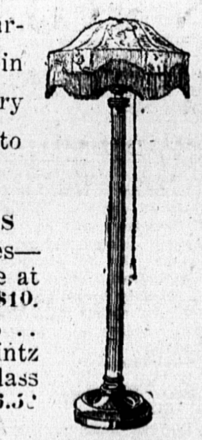
Reed Ferneries	**Reed Pedestals**

Table and Floor Lamps



A splendid choice is afforded by our showing of these lovely articles. By far the largest range in the city to choose from—at very close prices. Table lamps $4.50 to $20. Floor lamps $20 to $45.



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Appropiate gifts for men who smoke—A big selection to choose from.
Ash Trays .... **50c to $13.50.**
Brass Stands . **$5.50 to $10.50**
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All sizes and shapes—a beautiful gift article at a small cost. **$1.80 to $10.**
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Oval and square glass bottoms. ..**$2.50 to $6.5[illegible]**
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Shaving Sets

Complete with mirror brush and soap. Nickle plated—very handsome articles. ..$2.25 to $9
Mugs only ....**$1. to $4.**

Maritime Hockey Players Fill U[p] Victorias Te[am]

HALIFAX, Dec 1[5].—Ma[ritime] hockeyists are evidently [making] good in Boston and all o[f the] teams have former "Down [Eas]ters" on their rosters. The [Boston] Post said in a recent [article]: "Natives from the Maritime [Pro]vinces will have plenty [to en]thuse about Saturday [when the] Victoria Hockey Cl[ub] [fa]ce against the B. ... [The] lineup are men who [have play]ing with amateur te[ams] through the provinces.

Red Synott comes [from Chat]ham, N. B.; and his two [fellow] townsmen Dick Martin and McMahon, will also be in the forward line. Bill Singer [a] forward, comes from W... S. Mark Buntain, cente[r] for the Vics, played last [year with] the Abegweits of Char[lottetown] P. E. I. champion team [of the] provinces. Chick William[s of] the same team, will play [with] for the Vics.

Unk Fraser, another ... man on the Halifax Cresce[nts last] year, will be in the Victor[ia for]ward line.

This is the first time in [the his]tory of indoor hockey that ... has given so much atten[tion to] former players from the M[aritime] Provinces. It has been est[imated] that there are over 200,000 ... from the provinces living [in and] around Boston. Many of [these] fans will be at the Arena ... day night to look over th[e Vic]torias.

Phil Rudolf, in the B. ... defense, is a former Halifa[x Cres]cent defense man.

Proposed Centen[ary] Celebration

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be published in the Prince E[dward] Island Register."

It is regrettable that a com[plete] list of the deceased president[s can]not be given, as all the ... have not been preserved ... at hand, however, conta[in the] names of William Mitchell, ... Reddin, Hon. Edward ... (late chief justice) Dennis ... Charles Quirk, William ... worth, Hon Edward Whelan, ... James Warburton, Co[rnelius] Little, Daniel Brenan, and in recent years, James Byrne, ... Kelly and W. C. DesBr[isay]. Quite a number of others st[ill liv]ing have occupied this hono[rable] position, but space does [not per]mit mention of them at ...

The Rev. Mr. Fitzgera[ld refer]red to in the foregoi[ng] was a Catholic priest [who for] many years labored wit[h great] zeal and success as Par[ish priest] at Charlottetown. This ... a small mission, there ... some two thousand ... all told in the town ... Less than half this num[ber com]prised his flock, but ... ing conditions his field ... imposed a heavy burden ... missionary. He was a typi[cal Irish]man, whole-souled and se[lf-sacri]ficing, a gifted speaker, ... spirited citizen and a ... friend. We have learn[ed from] our older citizens. Pr[otestants] and Catholics, that gen[uine reg]ret was felt at his depar[ture from] his sphere of labor, and ... a sketch of the Benevo[lent] Society would be altoget[her in]complete without this s[light tri]bute to the worth of him ... one of the leading spirits [who] founded it and afterwards ... one of its foremost benefa[ctors].

The objects of this socie[ty are] of a threefold character, ... relief of the poor of all cre[eds and] races, the perpetuation of ... tional sentiment; and the p[erform]ance of works of benevolen[ce. Its] first object has always bee[n carri]ed out to the full extent [of the] society's means. The seco[nd has] been loyally observed. It ... that the national festi[val has] never been allowed to pa[ss since] the society was founded ... being duly celebrated. It ... ly true to say that every ... benevolence in the commu[nity has] received warm sympathy a[nd gene]ral support from the soc[iety and] its members individually. ... one of its emblems is th[e harp] surmounted by the crown; ... her is the shamrock of ... land.

This society has an ... history extending back ... eighty-one years, and has ... membership as large if ... er than it ever has been. ... financially strong, and ... branches have been estab[lished in] outlying districts, one at ... with a strong membership ... owner of a good publ[ic hall]. The branch at Souris also ... arge public hall. and ... branch has recently been ... at St. Ann's Lot 22, ... large membership also. ... bers of this organizotion ... ly proud of its record, and ... is no reason why it sho[uld not] hold as enviable a posi[tion in] generations to come as it ... cupied since it was founde[d].

A Sweetheart at Thirty

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"Esther says James may come by himself."

"Oh, if he does! Vi cried. "If he does, I'll never let him go back Do you think he will?"

WE SAIL AWAY
Chapter 113

Almost before I realized it, the two weeks were over and my wedding day had arrived.

I should not have stayed up in the country so long—but there was something I wanted to accomplish there, and though I failed or thought I failed to do it the fault was not my own, and the failure was not complete even so

"You said we should be married in the early Spring," I protested, once to Francis—his Mother had me almost all day, and our visits with each other were few and short.

"Do you know it's almost Spring, he asked.

"But only a little while ago Esther came down for Christmas."

"Yes, and after ten days or so you went up to the country where lady of my heart, you stayed an entire month—in spite of your lover's protesets. You came back a little after the middle of February, and it is now the first of March."

I thought about it, then laughed and kissed him.

"I never had a sense of time," I told him. "And now I must run away from you, for your mother insists that I have no negligee nice enough to do, and her dress maker is waiting for me to try one on."

And Francis let me go, with a little humorous grin at the mention of his Mother's name.

Our boat was to sail at 2 in the afternoon, so the wedding was planned for eleven o'clock. "I don't approve of the hour—it should be noon," Mrs. Meade complained—then there was to be a wedding breakfast, and we were to leave in the car at one thirty for the pier.

"The car will come for you at your apartment at ten, and you're to dress here. Everything will be ready," Mrs. Meade told me the day before.

And meekly I agreed—glad, indeed, to agree to anything she planned just now

The night before Violet and I packed my trunk—a new one Francis sent around, while I discarded practically all my old possessions and put in the lovely new things Francis' mother had chosen—a trunkful in themselves. I had rather a sentimental feeling about these old clothes, made from remnants that I had shopped days to find at my price, and smart in spite of their little cost. But Vi had no such feeling. She calmly made them into a bundle to be given away, and enthused generously over the lovliness of the new things.

But never, when she was sad, or when she was happy did she say a word about Bud!

And finally I felt I must know more about it. We were packing—Vi was all ready to leave the next day and only a few things remained to go in my trunk. It was late at night, but both of us were too ercited to sleep.

"Bud will be at the wedding tomorrow," I began, trying to open the conversation casually.

"I know At least, I suppose so," Vi answered, her cheeks paling a little.

"Of course, I'll have to see him then, Aunt Enid It isn't that we have quarerled—I stuck to him loyally all through the trial, all through the time when so many awful suspicions about him were going about. It was Bud who broke our engagement——"

Only because he felt he couldn't offer a name that had a stain on it Once he cleared off the stain as he did when the trial was ended——"

"He was in no hurry to renew the engagement. Vi broke in. "It was a week. it was the day you came home from the country, before he said anything about it, though he had come around a lot in the meantime. By then, I began to realize that Bud was too sure of me. He knew I'd say yes as soon as he asked me to marry him again, so he was in no hurry to ask. And when he did, I tld him I was not sure, and to please not come around until I had made up my mind."

Her blue eyes were very intense Vi was feeling tragedy as only 19 can feel it.

"But aren't you sure? What do you think you'll do?"

"I don't know. It's a question of how long I can stick it out. Of course there's no one but Bud, there never will be—I'll write and let you know."

And with that I had to be content—admiring this new self possessed Violet, as indeed Bud must have admired her, and feared her a little too.

There was nothing in her manner during the wedding to indicate anything but a friendly interest in Bud—though I could not observe them well, for I was in the centre of all the bustle and excitement.

As it was such a quiet affair, only a few very intimate friends were there and of my own circle only Helen and Toby and Bud. The bright-eyed Cecile was present, and so was Francis' partner. I wore a very simple white satin, and changed quickly into my suit when the ceremony and the luncheon were over. Violet, in a frock Mrs. Meade had ordered for her, looked adorable as my sole attendant and Bud's eyes never left her ... And then at the height of [the fes]tivity, while our guests were ... ing, Francis and I slipped [away] before anyone knew we w[ere gone]. And an hour later, bun[dled] in my fur coat, I stood at [the rail] of the ship, watching the ... her out of the dock—wishi[ng] wistful-eyed Violet was as [happy] as I was then.

Tomorrow Loking Backw[ard]

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