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CUNNINGHAM TRIAL

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from his shop. Besides Skerry, the prisoner O'Hearn and myself were present. They came in about 9 p.m. and stayed about thirteen minutes. They came in the front door and were in the back shop of the store for about ten minutes. They had a small bottle of beer between them. It would not make a glass apiece. I did not see Skerry pay for it. I did not see it to them and did not take the pay for it. My boy did. After they went out. I do not know where they went. Did not see any money among them. Did not see Cunningham before that visit. He was not in my store that I know of that day. They did not get any of my premises except the beer that I know of that day. When I was looking up I think I saw Skerry walking up the street past my house. I next saw the prisoner on Thursday in front of the meat shop. I had a conversation with him that day. I am confident that is the day for I went fishing early Wednesday morning and was away all that night and came home the next day. While I was on my way home the prisoner, and several others came over to tell me that Skerry was missing. Do not think there was anything said as to his whereabouts. After I got my dinner I went back to the meat shop. In talking of Skerry's absence, nothing definite was said as to where he was. I thought he had gone on a vessel which left Alberton that morning to Chatham. Someone else said perhaps he had gone to the States.

NOTABLE PLACES VISITED IN NEW YORK

Itinerary of Guardian Tours Complete—Will Appear in Few Days—Vote Standing up to 10 A. M. Wednesday Dec 1st

Another contest letter was received yesterday containing an insufficient amount of postage. As stated in yesterday's Guardian, any letter not having enough postage will be left in the Post Office. To insure prompt and certain delivery of your votes, be sure you have enough postage on same.

The Guardian guests will visit the metropolis of the United States—New York, the second city of the world in population and ranking second to none commercially. Its buildings are unique, the downtown "canyons" where the old narrow streets are closely hemmed in by hundreds of enormous structures of amusement and recreation are world renowned—as are also its museums, art collections and other similar institutions. Its foreign quarters harbor great communities of alien races. Oriental and occidental. Day and night its principal thoroughfares are full of life, light and color.

Table with 4 columns: Name, Last Vote, Today's Vote, Total Vote. Lists names like Mrs. Vernon Matthew Summerside, Katie Large, Gertrude White, etc.

District No. One (District Prize Piano), includes Charlottetown and Summerside:

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THE KING'S COUNTY GUARDIAN

Offices in Montague, Capt. W. A. Johnstone, Agent, and in Souris, A. J. McDonald, Agent.

...It pays to buy in this Province. ...The case of smallpox at Midgell has fully recovered. No fresh cases have occurred and the quarantine is removed.

All amounts for Guardian advertising and subscriptions in Montague and vicinity should be paid to W.A. Johnstone, agent, and in Souris and vicinity to A. J. McDonald, agent. 1-10drt.

both Skerry and prisoner. Was at North Cape when Skerry disappeared. Was in Alberton next day about two p.m. Was at barbershop, Charles McAllduff and George Gaudet were there. Prisoner came in just behind me. He spoke to Gaudet about being left to Kildare the night before in a borrowed wagon and said that he intended to go to that spree himself and must have caught his horse for that purpose as there was a rope on his neck this morning. Prisoner, during the conversation, said "It looks, boys, that Will and I were scarping larkies right for when I went down to the field this morning I found Will's coat and my vest there but do not remember anything of it." The remainder of this witness' evidence regarding conversations with the prisoner was practically the same as that given by former witnesses.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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proper method of shipment, packing etc. strongly commenting on the habit of choosing poor boxes or barrels for shipping packages as containers. He held that there was no reason why this province should not grow enough apples of all variety to supply the demand for home consumption. At three o'clock the Co-operative Fruit Company held their annual meeting. The Director's report was handed down and considerable discussion on topics of educational interest ensued. The election of officers resulted in the re-election of last year's competent officials.

This year's exhibit of fruit is a creditable one and shows considerable improvement over past years; this being largely due to the increasing interest being taken in the industry and a consequent increase of attention to the trees themselves. An exhibit of much value to the Association is that of the Dominion Government who have nearly a dozen boxes of apples from almost every fruit growing province in Canada and showing different varieties and packings. A. E. Dewar exhibits some varieties of apples in boxes which reflect great credit on the packer. He has packed properly packed in a different manner and this exhibit alone demonstrates the need and value of proper packing.

Speaking to a Guardian representative yesterday he commented on the show as follows: "The exhibit, on the whole, is remarkably good and for this year is especially good. The fruit is quite as clean as other years but lacks a little in size and, in some cases, in color. Of the twenty-one varieties in the prize list it is easy to distinguish those specially good for this province. The Alexander, Ben Davis, Powankee, King, Wealthy and Stark all show up splendidly and furnish variety enough to make an industry in itself. A variety he would note particularly was the Baxter. This is an apple well suited to the province. It was hardy, fairly prolific, easily kept clean and was a most beautiful apple in appearance."

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Appearing more generally in collections was the McIntosh Red. This sells at a high price now, is of excellent quality, and in appearance is all that could be desired. The President and Inkerman varieties are maintaining their already good reputation. They are local apples and are likely to be better suited to climatical and soil conditions here. All exhibits appear clean and free from worm or spot, this indicating that growers are making rapid progress in orchard culture. In the evening in Kindergarten Hall His Honor Lieut Governor Rogers formally opened the Fruit Growers Exhibition with a well rendered address. He was succeeded by A. McNeill chief of the Fruit Division Ottawa who gave practical information to the assembled fruit growers on the varieties of apples which have been found most successful of cultivation in this Province. He noted great improvement in Ben Davis apples and stated that it bore comparison with that variety as grown in British Columbia where it is supposed to assume its greatest excellence. He recommended Alexander, Baxter, Gravenstein, King, Stark and Wealthy as varieties which have proved their suitability to P.E.I. soil and climate. He also urged the cultivation of McIntosh Red as an excellent fruit under careful cultivation. In speaking of his visits to the orchards of the province he referred in glowing terms to that of John Anear as being worthy model for all fruit growers. To Pres Dewar and Secty. Prof Ross of the co-operative Fruit Association he referred as the men who by their energy and brains the present successful state of fruit growing and fruit selling might be greatly attributed. Hon J. Richards minister of agriculture address which clearly evinced his ability to occupy this very responsible position as director of the agricultural interests of this province. Dr Hewitt was called the interest of the evening for this is his first visit to these shores considering that he is the chief authority in Canada on Entomology his youthful appearance was quite a surprise. His easy address and vast fund of information convinced his audience that he is a worthy successor to the great Dr Fletcher. After describing the Tussock Moth he gave information on the Canker worm, the Bud moth, the tent caterpillar and other insect pests. What was of more value to the audience than life histories of the various insect enemies was his careful and thorough instructions on the different spraying materials and the times when they should be applied. These instructions are to be published in a provincial report. At the close of his address various questions were asked which Dr Hewitt answered. He also announced that he would be pleased to have any questions on insects or their remedies forwarded to him at Ottawa. Dr Gauthier gave an address which was characteristically eloquent. Ex Governor MacKinnon was called upon by Prof Dewar and favored the audience with a pleasing address and moved a vote of thanks to Dr Hewitt and A. McNeill. The vote was seconded by A. K. Henry, Granville. PRIZE LIST. Alexander—Inkerman Fruit Farm, W. D. Ross, S. Lane, J. G. Hughes. Baldwin—A. E. Dewar, Inkerman Fruit Farm, W. E. Smith, A. A. Moore. Baxter—A. E. Dewar, J. A. Moore, W. E. Smith, A. A. Moore. Blenheim—M. L. Newson, A. E. Dewar, Inkerman Fruit Farm. Ben Davis—Belle Mutch, A. E. Dewar, J. A. Anear, A. E. Dewar.

...Hector McLennan, of Commercial Cross, has sold his valuable foal by "Strathcona" to Robt. Thompson of Milltown Cross for a handsome figure. This foal was considered one of the best in the county, and Mr. Thompson is to be congratulated on his purchase. Cross examined by Mr McQuarrie. Skerry was not a man of means. He saw him under the influence of liquor. Prisoner is a farmer and as far as I know in good circumstances. I have seen him under the influence of liquor. At certain stages he would act like a crazy man, would throw his clothes and talk to himself and at certain stages would want to fight, but never knew of him doing any harm. When sober he was a fine fellow. It did not take much liquor to have effect on him. Have heard him talk to himself on different occasions. I was one of the searching party. There was a big crowd. The prisoner himself was with the prisoner. I think I asked him if he knew if Skerry was drunk, and he said Skerry was sober and he said I was drunk and he said I was drunk. Prisoner said he thought he left Skerry about midnight and that Skerry went home by the line fence. Prisoner said he did not know where he went to after Skerry left him. He said he did not know what he did between 12 o'clock and the next morning. If he was drunk this would likely be his condition. We searched the field but could find no tracks owing to the heavy rain. Peter Foley (sworn). Examined by Mr Bell. "I live at Kildare. I knew both prisoner and Skerry. Remember the time Skerry disappeared I was speaking with prisoner on Sunday following Skerry's disappearance. I over took prisoner on the road. I asked him about Skerry. He told of going down to the field with Skerry and what took place there, which was practically the same as that given by former witnesses. After letting the horse go prisoner said they sat down and had a drink together after which they started for home. I asked him if he had any idea where Skerry was and he said no unless he went out on that vessel. I think he told me they finished the bottle. I think I asked him if Will was drunk and that he (Skerry) had told the prisoner that he was drunk, but that (prisoner) did not think so my self." Geo A. Patton (sworn). Examined by Mr Bell. "I live at Kildare. Had known prisoner and Skerry for about twenty years. I first heard of Skerry's disappearance on Saturday. One of my neighbors told me. On that evening, went to Alberton and on my way met prisoner near his brother John's gate. I think I asked him for a chew of tobacco first. He then asked me to see anything of Wm Skerry at Kildare Bridge. I said no, why? Prisoner said that he and Skerry intended to go to a party at Kildare but after changed their minds and he thought perhaps Skerry had started to walk to Kildare and had fallen over the bridge. I think it was also mentioned that he might have gone in the schooner. The prisoner said that after catching the horse they had decided not to go as they were wet and did not care to go to a party with wet feet and they let the horse go. Prisoner said that after they decided not to go to Kildare that he thought they parted in a huff. I think I asked prisoner if he knew how much money Skerry had on his person and that he answered about \$12 or \$13. The following Tuesday I was with prisoner in the pasture field and I asked him if he was sure Skerry went to Alberton when they parted and he said he was for he saw him go up along the fence. Did not see marks of any consequence on the ground. There was some spots in the wheatfield, one spot in particular which looked as if some animal had laid down there. Had seen a dory in front of John Cunningham's farm several times. Witness then described to the court on the plan the location of the dories at different times. He said he had heard that Skerry went out for a feed of lobsters that night and the story had been told as a joke at Andrew Grave's. Prisoner said that this was not the first time Skerry had disappeared and that he would likely turn up all right. Speaking about the money on Skerry's person prisoner said he had heard that Skerry had twelve or thirteen dollars on him and that he had heard it from George Gaudet. On cross examination by Mr McQuarrie nothing further of any importance was learned from this witness. Peter O'Hearn (sworn) examined by Mr Bell. Live in Alberton and knew

A Big Rush for Second Hand Organs. Just as we anticipated, there is a general rush of enquiries from all parts of this Province about these second hand organs—and already we've received orders from different parts. This sale is undoubtedly going to prove a record-breaker in every sense. Present indications point that way, and we believe that every day this point will be stronger emphasised by the avalanche of mail orders we will receive. It is indeed a sale of prime importance when it is considered that many of the instruments are as good as new. Every instrument has been overhauled and placed in perfect condition, and is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Send a post card for particulars—and for goodness sake mail it promptly, as we cannot possibly reserve one instrument. BE SURE and mention this paper.

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