

THE TUPLIN TRAGEDY.

Millman in The Dock.

THE COURTROOM PACKED.

Case for the Prosecution Closed.

Report of the Proceedings.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28.

DANIEL READY (sworn)—Examined by the Attorney General. I live at Irishtown. I know the prisoner. I always went to school with him, and have known him nearly all his life. I remember when Mary Tuplin was missing. I saw Millman on the 4th of July—coming out of Mr. Thomas Power's. It was Monday evening—the day on which Mary Tuplin was found. When I saw him first he was going into Power's house, but had no conversation with him then. I spoke to him after he came out. I bid him the time of the evening. It was pretty near dark. He jumped in the wagon with me. He said it was a bad job about the Tuplin girl. I told him I was surprised when I heard that he was blamed for it. He said he could prove that he was in the house when the light was seen on the river and the splash was heard. That was Thursday night. He said he was home on that night. He did not mention Tuesday night. He did not say anything about Tuesday night. He said it would be kind of hard if he had to stay in jail till winter to stand his trial. I said he would do well if he got clear then. He wondered if he could get bail. He said Walsh got bail. I said it's a worse deal than Wata's. He said time will tell what to do. We had some conversation about Walsh. He told me he had been in Charlotte town, and had not been there for nearly a week; that he had not been to tea, but he said nothing more about Mary Tuplin. I said to him, "She's found." He said he heard it as he came from town. He said he expected to be arrested before morning. I understood why. I suppose he understood, too.

PETERS READY (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Peters. I live in Irishtown. I have lived there all my life. I know William Millman; have known him since he was able to walk. I was not acquainted with Mary Tuplin. I did not hear that Mary Tuplin disappeared till Friday. I went down to the search the day her body was found—on Monday. I walked down to Warren's Mill. I went down after I got my breakfast. The body was not found when I got there. A rat was made; but I did not go on it. I stopped at the mill, and when I heard that the girl was found, I went to the mill and saw the body, and crossed over to Hiram Thompson's Point. A good many persons were present. William Millman was not there, nor were any of the Millman family that I saw. When I saw the girl first she had boots on. I think McLeod took them off. They were handed to me. I saw the stone that was tied around her. [Stone shown.] That is the stone which was delivered to me on the night of the inquest. I was foreman of the Coroner's Jury. The inquest was held at Mr. Thompson's Point. Witnesses were examined. I didn't see the handkerchief nor the pistol either. I couldn't tell when I saw Millman before the inquest. I did not see him after. I asked them who took the rope of the body. They told me it was Mr. Rubin Tuplin. [Rope shown.] That's the rope. I took it home and kept it in a box till I delivered it to the Clerk of the Court.

FRANCIS POWER (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Peters—I live at Long River. I am a brother of Thomas Power and Patrick Power. I know William Millman. I have known him for about four years. I owned a pistol. I got it from a young fellow by the name of Benjamin Bryenton some time in April. I gave him a watch for it. I got two cartridges with it. When I got it from Bryenton I fired one shot in his presence and another in the presence of Lykins. I afterwards got another cartridge and fired it in the presence of Millman. I never bought any cartridges. The pistol was 32-calibre. Its handle was black and curved. The name "Alexis" was on the handle. I didn't notice a number at the time. [Revolver shown.] That is the revolver I had. I have no doubt of it at all. That's my revolver. I kept the revolver till about the middle of May. The prisoner [Millman] got the revolver from me. He asked me what I took for the revolver. I told him I'd take no less than \$3.50 or \$4 for it. This was at our house. He came down to our house that night, played the fiddle for a spell, and when he was going away asked me whether I would let him have the revolver. He said he had no money; but he wanted to shoot a dog belonging to William Campbell; and, after he had done so, he would see whether or not he would buy her. I gave her to him. I next saw the revolver on the 30th day of June. Millman came out of his pocket and gave it to me. It was behind the house. He told me to tell no one he had her. He came to the window while I was getting my dinner, and beckoned me to come out. I went out. We walked around to the back of the house, and he took out the revolver and gave it to me. He told me to tell no one, but to come and do the road, as he wanted his share of the money for his character, and to see E. J. Hylton, for out of nine criminals Hylton had cleared seven. I said: "You are no criminal." He said: "I know I ain't." The pistol was on half-cock when he gave it back to me. I said: "This is no way to carry a revolver." I said: "Is she loaded?" He said: "No; there are three full and two fired." I did not suspect Millman at that time. The body was not found till the following Monday. I laid the revolver away and left it till the day after the body was found. On Tuesday morning I took it out and examined it, and found there were three cartridges full and two fired, just as he said. I took the chamber out and took all the cartridges out. The two that were fired were together—[pistol shown]—just as they are now. I put the cartridges back in the revolver—both the empty ones and the full ones. I then put the revolver out in the sleigh with a paper bag around her. I left her there till Detective Power came and asked me for her. I then gave her up just as Millman gave her to me. There was no rust on her when Millman gave her back to me—only a kind of gloss. It was on the Tuesday that I examined her and noticed the gloss. On the Monday evening before the murder [27th of June] I was speaking to Millman. I asked if he was going to buy the revolver. He came down. I asked him if he was going to buy the revolver, and he said not, for he could not spare the money. He asked me to leave her with him till after Tuesday night, as John Nathaniel Evans and he were going away on a task; and after to-morrow night he said, "I'll be home." I told him he could have her, but I told him if he would buy the revolver he would have to send her back. He told me he had the revolver in his pocket, and that he would send her back to me when he got home.

as they were going away tomorrow night. The revolver was in good working order when I examined her on Tuesday after the murder. After the girl disappeared, Millman came to our house on Thursday morning, 30th June. He came there about 8 or 9 o'clock. We went over to the Mud Road and got a load of poles. Patrick and he were sitting down talking some distance away. He stayed there till some where about half-past ten o'clock, when he said he was going home. He came back just after dinner that same day, when he gave me the pistol and we did the road work. I heard my brother Thomas ask Millman if he heard that the girl was found, and he said not. He said it was a strange thing about her. He said perhaps she had gone down east like her other sister who was away for about six weeks before they knew where she was. He said, "There was a very strange thing happened the other night. Two fellows drove up to John Tuplin's house, and before they went in they took the gate off the hinges and stood it across on the other side of the road, and then drove into the yard and asked for Mary Tuplin. John went into the house and fetched the light and when they saw the light coming they drove off." My brother Thomas asked him how he knew this. He said George Henderson told James Evans and James Evans told him. Then my brother Thomas told him that we met a wagon when coming home from Kelly's Cross with two men and a girl in it; and he said to Millman, "I wonder if that was Mary Tuplin that was in that wagon." Millman said, "Perhaps it was." That's all that was said. We went over to the house, and my brother paid him and I our share of the commutation money. I saw him again about four o'clock of the same evening. My brother Patrick was going to Forristal's for a half pound of tobacco, and he walked off with him towards Millman's house. Millman came to our place again on Saturday. We were cutting down bushes. It was, I think, in the forenoon. He spoke to Pat and told him to stick to what he had told him. Patrick told him he wouldn't, for he was accused of murder. Thomas then asked him what it was and he made no answer. Then Thomas asked my brother Patrick what it was, Patrick said that it was to tell that he had seen Millman on Tuesday at Paynter's line. Thomas asked Patrick if he was there, and he said he wasn't. Then Thomas told Millman to go home and not be trying to draw his brother into anything. He started for home, and John Nathaniel Evans, coming up, went with him. I was not examined before the Magistrate. I never was examined. I did not tell anyone about the revolver. On the 12th day of August I told my brothers, and before that I told it to a young man by the name of James Landrigan. I did not tell it before, because I never was subpoenaed. I gave the pistol up on the 15th day of August. I knew that Landrigan was going off the island and would never tell. Landrigan was a neighbor boy, and I asked his advice.

MONDAY, JAN. 30.

FRANCIS POWER.—Examination resumed by Mr. Peters.—When I gave the pistol to Detective Power it had two chambers empty and three full—as I got it from Millman. I have no doubt about the cartridges being the same, as I had no others to put into it. When I went to get the pistol for McKay, I found it in the sleigh where I had put it. I gave the pistol up on the 15th August. I remember the night of the disappearance. I was at Kelly's Cross that night, about 26 or 27 miles away. I was at a party at Mrs. John McMurrer's. Left home about two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. I got to Kelly's Cross about sundown. I went to Thomas Hagan's house. I stayed there about half an hour. I then went to my uncle's; and after staying there a while went to the party. I came home on the 30th June. I got home about four o'clock in the morning. When coming home about half-past two in the morning I met a wagon going towards County Line depot. There was also another wagon going in our direction. In the wagon we met there were two boys and a girl. I was going north and they were coming south. I heard my brother tell Millman about meeting the wagon with two boys and a girl in it. I tried to find out who were in the wagon we met.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson—I was at Hillman's party. I left there in company with Millman and Mary Tuplin. John Nathaniel Evans was also there. Millman was a few yards ahead of me when we left, but I passed him and walked a little ahead of him. I passed the Black Horse on my way. I went as far as Tuplin's gate—behind Mary Tuplin and William Millman. It was between three and four in the morning Millman went in towards the house through the gate. He was in about half an hour. I sat down at the gate smoking till Millman came out again. I did not see Millman go into the house. I saw John Tuplin go through the gate. I never saw Mary Tuplin until that night. I don't know whether Millman ever saw her before or not. I spoke to Detective Power this morning. Our conversation was not about the trial.

To Mr. Peters.—Hillman's party was on New Year's Eve, 1886. JAMES BENTLEY (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Peters—I live at Margate. I have no acquaintance with Millman. I know when John Tuplin lives. I know where the Mud Road is. I remember when Mary Tuplin was missed. I did not assist in the search until Sunday before the body was found. I went down through the Mud Road, thence to the shore. Several persons were with me. I returned the same way. Among those who were with me when I returned was Jabez Tuplin with a smell in the woods. Jabez Tuplin found the cause of the smell. It was in the woods three yards from the road, on the north side as we came up. It was a rabbit's head. That was what the smell proceeded from. I am sure of that. It was buried under a stump. The flies were about it, and there was a smell from it. I saw nothing else that would cause a smell.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson.—It was about six o'clock when we found the rabbit's head. It may have been there longer than a week.

OWEN SHREVEAN (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Macneill—I live on the County Line Road, Lot 57. I am a farmer. I heard of the disappearance about the time. I can't tell where I was when I heard it. I think I heard it through the paper. On the 29th June I was at the burial house of a boy named Whelan at Freetown. He was a relative of mine. I left home about midnight of the 29th. I don't remember the day of the week. I know it was the 29th because it was a holiday in our church. I was driving. I fell in with two men in a wagon near Dunk River Bridge. I supposed them to be the Power boys. I saw them the evening before, going away. They were coming home—going in my direction. I was ahead of them. I was in their company on the road for about two miles. They were riding upon me, and we were talking. I had my wife in the wagon with me. I have no doubt about the parties in the wagon. I know nearly all the Powers by eyesight. I also met a wagon a short distance on the other side of County Line Station. It was on the north of the station. I did not know who were in the wagon. There were two boys and a woman in this wagon. They were coming towards the station. The Power boys were in the wagon with them.

passed this wagon. This would be between one and two o'clock in the morning. Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson—I knew the Power boys when I saw them on the road. The wagon we met was going south. I live on the south side of County Line—on the County Line Road. I travelled north when I left the station. I don't know where Tuplin lives. I don't know where Margate is. I was never around there.

To the Judge—I am wrong about the time I first saw the Power boys—it was on the afternoon of the 28th—the day before the holiday. I saw them at the County Line Station. I next saw them coming home from the party. It was a light night when I saw them. I met them on the road. JAMES HALPERRY (sworn)—Examined by the Attorney General.—I live at County Line. I remember the 30th June. I went to a wake on the 29th. I know it, because it was a holiday. The wake was at Whelan's, about two or three miles from County Line. I got home from the wake between two and three o'clock in the morning. It was before daylight. I am slightly acquainted with Owen Shreevan. I did not see him at the wake, but he might have been there. I drove home. My brother and my wife were with me. We had a square box wagon—open behind. My brother drove the horse. I fell asleep in the wagon on our way home. I was laying across the woman's knees and my brother sat at our feet driving. We were going south. The next morning the woman asked me if I remembered passing two wagons. I told her I did not.

JOHN HALPERRY (sworn)—Examined by Mr. Peters.—On the night of the 30th June I was at the wake at Daniel Whelan's. I walked there, but returned home in the wagon with my brother and his wife. I got home about two or three o'clock. We travelled south. I don't remember meeting any carriages on the road. I was holding my sleeping brother in the wagon, so that he would not fall out.

SIMON DODD FRIZZLE (sworn)—Examined by Mr. McNeill. I live at Clifton, about a mile and a half from Margate. I am a son of John Frizzle. I am a farmer. I am slightly acquainted with John Tuplin's family. I have been in their house twice. I remember John Tuplin's son being sick. I remember the time Mary Tuplin was missed. I don't recollect when the boy died. I was at Tuplin's house before the boy died. It was on the 22nd June. James Muttart was with me. We had been to Kensington that night. We drove to Tuplin's to see how the sick boy was. Tuplin's gate was open when we got there. We drove up the road. We saw John Tuplin, his son Jabez, and George Profit. I spoke to the crowd. I said, "Good night, and 'Well, Jabez; how's the world using you?" He said, "Not too bad." I next asked how the boy was, and was told he was no better. Mr. Tuplin said the boy was very low, and we couldn't see him. I was smoking that night at Tuplin's door. George Profit lit the pipe for me. Several matches were used up trying to light the pipe before Profit lit it. I think Jabez went into the house while we were there. I don't know what he went in for. Before he came out we drove off. The only thing we went there for was to find out about the sick boy. We went home from Tuplin's.

Cross-examined by Mr. Hodgson.—I am slightly acquainted with John Tuplin. I thought he knew me that night. I did not mark down the date of my calling at Tuplin's. It was a week before Mary was missing that I called. It was on a Wednesday. My sister told me it was on the 22nd June. She was the only one I asked about the date.

EDWARD WARREN (re-called)—Examined by Mr. Peters—I know Alice Connolly. I understand she is a first cousin of the prisoner. I don't think she is on the island now. She was here on the 28th June. She was examined before the Magistrate. I don't know James McLellan.

W. A. WEEKS (sworn)—Examined by the Attorney General.—I am the Clerk of the Court. I know the pistol. I know the pistol. It was given me on the 18th August by Detective Power. It was a little rusty when I got it. I think she was half-cocked. I had to get a gunsmith to fix the pistol, so that the chambers could be moved. There were three chambers loaded and two fired. We could not open the valve till the pistol was put in a vice. We had to hammer two of the three bullets flat at one end before we could get them out. One was flattened more than the others. The pistol looked as though it had been rusty for some time. The rust came off on the paper around it. The pistol cylinder would not revolve when I got it. It was perfectly solid and stiff. I have no doubt but that this is the pistol I got. I also got a knife, handkerchief and pair of boots at the same time. [Articles identified.] I also got two bullets from Dr. McNeill. [Bullets shown.] These bullets were in the pistol. They have always been in my possession, under lock and key, since then.

Court adjourned.

AFTER RECESS.

ALEXANDER MCKAY (re-called)—Examined by Mr. Peters—I know Alice Connolly. I believe she is a relative of Millman's. She is at Brighton, outside Boston. Her mother and step-father told me so. I saw a letter from my sister-in-law, who is in Brighton. I think that letter could be got now. My sister-in-law's name is Mary Cameron. Alice Connolly left the island between the middle and last of August. I saw her about a week before she left. I heard Alice Connolly was in Brighton from her mother and step-father, and by the letter from my sister-in-law.

THOS. MCKINLAY (re-called) gave the court some further information concerning the plan of the scene. The Attorney-General here announced that they would rest the case for the prosecution for the present.

Mr. Hodgson asked for twenty minutes for consultation. The court granted the request.

[After the intermission, Mr. Hodgson opened the case for the defence. A summary of his address will appear to-morrow.]

A By-Law to amend the By-Law to prevent Nuisances, passed 19th December, 1887.

BE it enacted by the City Council of the City of Charlottetown as follows:—

1st. Every person who erects or places any sign, notice or other projection over the sidewalk on any street in the city, so the same projecting to or over any sidewalk, or beyond the line of any house, shop or building, shall be subject to the same penalty as is provided by the By-Law of this City, intituled, "A By-Law to prevent Nuisances," and this provision shall be deemed as incorporated in said By-Law.

2nd. This By-Law to come into force and effect one month after the publication. (L. S.) T. HEATH HAVILAND, Mayor of the City of Charlottetown. A. H. MACPHERSON, City Clerk. Jan 23—2nd 2am m w

The Bank of Nova Scotia.

We are glad to see from the fifty-sixth annual statement of this Bank appended herewith, that the year just closed has been a prosperous one to the institution, and that in addition to paying dividends amounting to seven per cent., it has added \$40,000 to its reserve fund—which has now reached \$400,000—besides carrying forward \$8,873 to next year's profit and loss account. It is satisfactory to know that the active demand for money now prevailing throughout the Dominion has enabled the Bank to fully employ its large resources, and at the same time to place it in the position of being able to allow 4 per cent. to the public for deposits—a matter of importance to the Island now that the Savings Bank's deposits are reduced to a maximum of \$1,000 to each depositor.

It is gratifying to know that the number of Islanders in the employment of the Bank is now considerable, and that already—Independent of the Island offices—two of the agencies on the Mainland are under the management of P. E. Islanders. The following is the general statement at 31st December, 1887:—

LIABILITIES. Deposits at Call... \$1,164,066 62 Deposits subject to notice \$2,625,106 19 Interests reserved on Deposits... 52,999 90 Due to other Banks in Canada... 10,159 87 Due to other Banks not in Canada... 18,461 07 Notes in circulation... 1,181,260 03 Drafts drawn between Head Office and Agencies outstanding... 57,914 42 Capital paid up... 1,114,300 00 Reserve Fund... 400,000 00 Profits and Losses... 8,873 35 Dividends unpaid... 724 50 Dividend No. 108, payable 1st February, 1888... 29,000 50

ASSETS. Dominion Notes... \$166,000 27 Balances due from other Banks in Canada... 440,267 75 114,232 57 Notes and Cheques of other Banks... 308,721 88 Due from Agencies of the Bank or from other Banks in Foreign Countries... 183,623 42 Due from Agencies of the Bank or from other Banks or Agencies in the United Kingdom... 275,695 78 Investments (Provincial and other bonds)... 606,410 22 Loans to or deposits made in other Banks secured... 45,000 90 Loans to Provincial Governments... 106,913 91 Loans secured by Bonds, Debentures and Stocks... 112,104 43 Cash Credit Accounts and Secured Overdrafts... 141,466 22 Authorized Overdrafts, not specially secured... 16,235 99 Notes and Bills, discounted and current... \$3,238,402 77 Less rebate on unmatured Notes... 31,931 22

Notes and Bills overdue and not specially secured... 7,014 01 Notes and Bills overdue and other overdue debts secured... 23,946 17 Real Estate, Mortgages on Real Estate sold and other property not transferred to Reserve Bank Premises, Safes and Office Furniture... 91,530 18 Stationery... 1,675,033 76

PROFIT AND LOSS. 1886, Dec. 31, By Balance... \$ 1,118 81 1887, Dec. 31, Net profits for current year, after providing for doubtful debts and losses... 125,755 54 1887, June 30, To dividend No. 107, payable 1st August, 1887... \$ 30,000 50 Dec. 31, To dividend No. 108, payable 1st February, 1888... 39,000 50 Fund... 40,000 00 To balance carried forward... 8,873 35

RESERVE FUND. 1886, Dec. 31, By balance... \$390,000 00 1887, Dec. 31, transferred from profits and loss... 40,000 00 1887, Dec. 31, To balance carried forward... \$400,000 00

1887, Dec. 31, To balance carried forward... \$400,000 00

Lyceum Theatre.

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30th, 1888,

ON WHICH OCCASION—The Lyceum Comedy Co.

Will perform the THRILLING DRAMA, entitled: JESSIE VERE,

OR—THE WANDERER'S RETURN.

To conclude with the LAUGHABLE FARCE, entitled: "I DINK SO."

Tickets for sale at the usual places. Prices—25, 35 and 50 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at 2 sharp. S. WHITTY, Secretary.

Young Men's Literary Society.

St. JAMES' CHURCH Third Course of Lectures.

THE Fourth Lecture of the Course will be delivered by REV. JAMES CARRUTHERS, on TUESDAY, THE 31st INST., AT 8 O'CLOCK, IN ST. JAMES HALL. Subject—"The Question of Questions for Canada." Admission, 15 cents.

FISH MARKET, CRAFTON STREET.

500 Quintals Choice Family Codfish, 100 " Hake, 150 Barrels Labrador and Bank Herring, 100 " in bulk, Mackerel, Shad, Salmon, &c.

MEATS, PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS.

Housekeepers can get on the Premises all they require, and at the Lowest Prices, without the trouble of travelling from store to store. Orders by Mail or Telephone promptly attended to, and all Goods delivered in the City free of charge.

J. H. MYRICK & CO.

Charlottetown, Jan. 28, 1888.

DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY,

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CLOTHING, ETC.

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B. S. DAVIES & CO'S.

A FULL RANGE OF

Suitings, Overcoatings and Pant Patterns,

AT PRICES AWAY BELOW THE VALUE.

At the same time we guarantee satisfaction in FIT, TRIMMING and FINISH of all Garments.

In our MENS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT we carry the best lines in HATS and CAPS, SHIRTS, COLLARS and CUFFS, and NECK-WEAR. Everything marked away below the value.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Charlottetown, Jan. 24, 1888.

Big Reduction---From \$5 to \$3.50.

LIGHT YOUR HOMES!

The reputation of the WANZER LAMP is established. Those using them speak in their praise. We cannot give due attention to the sale of them, consequently we offer the balance (about two dozen) of the Lamps at the above reduced price.

Do not let this last opportunity pass without securing one

GOFF BROS.

Charlottetown, January 19, 1888—good wky

JAMES PATON & CO.,

will continue to give Bona Fide Bargains in all kinds of DRY GOODS. Our reputation for selling the Best Goods at the Lowest Prices

is well known throughout the Island. We think it needless to quote prices in the papers as they very often mislead the public. All we ask is when you are searching for good goods, at low prices, call on us.

During this month we have a number of rare Bargains to offer in Dress Goods, Mantle and Ulster Cloths, Men's Overcoats, Ladies' Dolmans and Jackets, Fur Capes and Boas, and the Largest and Best Assortment of Carpets on the Island.

JAMES PATON & CO,

Cash Stores Charlottetown and Summerside. Jan. 4, 1888—dy wky

OVERCOATS OVERCOATS!

Another Lot Just Received.

Nice Overcoat for \$4.25 that ought to be cheap at \$5.50.

Heavy Tweed Pants and Suits altogether Too Cheap.

Call and See.

GEO. E. FULL, SIGN OF LION, QUEEN STREET.

Ch'town, Dec. 1, 1887.