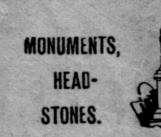
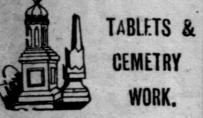
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Investigation of Charges against Police Magistrate McCulley of

barrister, up to the time he stood about that. That is not evidence. by Mr. Murray was resumed and such thing attaches to me in con-

The Com'r: If this is not discontinued I will adjourn the court. Mr. Winslow :- Mr. Murray, you have been longer at the the bar than for a time, to Mr. Smith, editor of Mr. Bennett, and I am surprised the ADVANCE or gave a copy of it that you would so far forget yourself. You should not have intro-Did you not inspire the ADVANCE | duced those outside matters, what-

Mr. Lawlor remarked that Mr Murray ought to remember that an examining attorney had great advantages over a witness, and that it was unfair for him to avail himself of them. He hoped the examina-Have you not the reputation of tion would now proceed more talking a good deal on . the streets. regularly.

The Com'r: Go on Mr. Murray. Mr. Murray! How were you unfairly treated in the Stewart

on the streets and in shops in the evidence offered by you against my objections. I have not been in the habit of | Point out instances.

denouncing Mr. McCulley on streets, in shops or stores—or clubs. I considered that questions in I have not been "in the habit" of relation to the ownership of pro-In that case, was it not the father

last fall that you were going to lay which were found impounded in charges against Mr. McCulley and | complainant's barn?

I don't remember having done not the issue in the case. so; I, certainly, did not say I'd Did not the evidence show that have them dismissed; I might have the two defendants and their father went to get those sheep from com-

drug store, that you would have At this late date I cannot speak McCulley dismissed before you left | with accuracy of what the evidence disclosed, but on looking at the

And it was the admission of it to McCulley in ten minutes. I evidence as to the ownership of the

Yes, in an action, under summary Didn't the evidence show that

often talked to Mackenzie on the My recollection is that defendants drove to the farm of the com-To have it carried to McCulley plainant, broke it open, assaulted Yes, I knew he stood very near and otherwise abused him, both the throne. I can,t remember say- in and outside of his barn, and THE EAST END FACTORY, CHATHAM, N. B ing I'd have satisfaction out of defendants claimed that when this was done they were on complainant's property to get certain sheep,

which they claimed to own. Was not the assault complained of after Alex Lyons had taken one

one. I consider that he treated one of the papers, all of which were attached together by a father say to you? How did he treat you discourt- paper fastener. It was a part Witness: He said he gave his Fadil and another man, the girl and of the proceedings, as furnished to note: my father gave his note and Mr. Murray were there. The two

words there?

here to treat this court civily and I me that he did not place them expect to be treated decently," or | there intentionally, to prejudice my difference, and I said, "I believe or anyone else about the note. Can you point to any other in- you." My opinion has changed stance of fact or act of discourtesy somewhat since the matter was first gone into.

Do you know who framed these any other specific acts of discourtesy | charges against Mr, McCulley? Objected to by Mr. Lawlor.

I am, but he had no knowledge,

conduct, but Mr. McCulley's. Al- Have you ever advised the pay- signed it. Mr. Menzies had told that. I heard it was refunded. I ment of fines of persons confined in | me if I would tell where I got the | never saw the money after that. I

courtesy to that court save by not go into matters which the before. I told him where I got it Culley told me the next day that comparison. I say, I have been in witness has cognisance of as a pro- on the day he asked me. He was he had got the money.

before George G. Gilbert, Q. C., -the letter that was found on the you believe Mr. McCulley incom- Deputy Sheriff Irving let me out, Mr. Goggin's, which is in the same superseding the gold-beater's art. commissioner appointed by His road, you ought to be more careful petent to act as police magistrate. didn't see Mr. Menzies give the building as McCulley's.

> say that reflects on his competency. Re-examined by Mr. Lawlor. What is the reason you have not pursued you profession in Mr. McCulley's court-gone there to

> try cases? Objected to by Mr. Murray, as this matter was not brought out in cross-examination.

The Commissioner: I said, in the first place, that the petitioners should go fully into their case in the direct examination, and it should be assumed they did so. However you may go on; confining Murray saying it would be due at Mr. Lawlor reads Mr. Murray's Witness: I cannot answer the

question more fully than I have Outside of your own cases, have you not general knowledge of other lawyers being badly treated in Mr.

McCulley's court. Not of my own knowledge. What was said by Magistrate McCulley to you, when you made the proclamation at Mr. Murray's house, at the time the court ad-

journed to that place. As I recollect it, either Mr. Mc-Culley, or Mr. Murray, -my impression is it was Mr. McCulley-told me to shut up and not to be a fool.

Mr. McCulley: I see you didn't profit by my advice. [Laughter.] was said of your conversation with any part of it since. Mr. Kelly, has it been a matter of complaint has been made of Mr. your ability to pay. McCulley's conduct in his court?

matter of general complaint in the the note. town-by several people-a large number of people. Was the statement upon the Malive papers that the fine and

Yes. His conduct has been a

costs had been paid, a true state-I cannot say of my personal knowledge, I only knew what my client, Emily Malive, told me. My recollection is that I stated to Mr McCulley that I would appeal, and

decision of the upper court. brought up in cross-examination.

It was, however, allowed. on the way down from it.

McKinnon's names were mentioned. she again said she would withraw Murray's protest that your question Re-cross-examination

by Mr. Murray. deposit would be made? My recollection of the matter is

as I have stated. This closed Mr. Bennett's testimony, which was read over to him by the Cmmissioner and signed by

Mr. Bennett. Adjourned until 2.30. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON,

AUGUST 28. Court reassembled at 2.30 p. m. The first witness called and sworn

JOHN CASSIDY

cided in favor of my clients. I Was charged, tried and convicted cannot point to any other instan- before Police Magistrate McCulley Was it not because you thought ces in the Stewart case. There about a year ago, for violation of tions laid in the Stewart matter. costs, or 60 days in jail; went to far as I keep the record. I enter mind any case in which I thought application for Boyle's release The Stewarts and Lyonses live out jail in default of fine. After being all arrests for drunkeness. I did at that time, and was obliged to of town at Lower Newcastle, across about three weeks in jail I got out not arrest Emily Malive. I did rectly. show you the record in the Malive the river-3 or 4 miles away, per- having made arrangements with a not go from the police office to certain party.

the progress of the trial. You paid, placed in the certificate at upon the court severely repri- a person met me on the street and just judgment.

I also signed it, Mr. Menzies men made up the amount of the day. Will you undertake to say Mr. | brought it to me, in the jail, to sign | five between them. I had the McCulley intentionally placed those It was for \$60.10—the full amount warrant of commitment with me. of the fine and cost and payable 6 Emily was sick in the lockup. I To whom was it payable?

I don't know, can't remember, "civilly," I hardly remember which, case, and he would be very sorry though I read it at the time. I I cannot recall what it was he had to do such a thing. He said he didn't mind anything about it; receipt for it, as I was in a huray said, nor do I remember what he did not know it would make any made no arrangement with Menzies to go. I had counted the money Mr. Murray here objects that the court has no right to enquire deposit. I took it as payment of

The court admits the testimony as witness was in jail under Witness: I do.-Mr. Lawlor, Mr. | Magistrate McCulley's commitment Winslow and myself. I think I and should have served his term or I will swear that I treated the did the greater part of the work. It been released on Mr. McCulley's

McCulley was a party thereto.

Have you been in the habit of You are a partner of Mr. Tweedie, Witness: When Mr. Menzies brought the note up for me to sign | understand the money to be paid as he said my father had signed it and a deposit. I heard yesterday, here,

alone when he came the first time

won't say I was absolutely courteous altho' he would take the answer if signed the note and I got out about Menzies. I frequently serve papers noon. I did not see Mr. McCulley in Scott Act cases-all I can get. in it ranks. Witness: I'm ready if it is in- that day in Newcastle. To the Robt. Murray jr. frequently attends best of my recollection I can't say to Scott Act cases. I don't know Mr. Murray: I won't press it. whether I got out the same day I where Mr. Menzies spends most of Mr. Murray: You had better tell Can you give instances, other than signed the note, or the next day. I his time in Chatham, I see him Zenas Tingley of Chatham, was us about the letter you wrote to those you have spoken of, to justify don't know whether Mr. Menzies often at Mr. McCulley's—as often begun on Tuesday of last week the Tracadie girl who was in trouble your statement of yesterday that was there the day I got out or not. as at the place he boards -often at

> The Com'r: Now, never mind of going into his court. I don't day I got out. Mr. Murray here objected to Mr. Lawlor's question-"Who did you for so doing? tell Menzies you got the liquor from? Question allowed.

> > I did not make any complaint be- for doing so? fore Mr. McCulley against Rigley or give any evidence against Rigley. I told Mr. Menzies. It was the mid- Gould in presence of Bob Barnett? got out of jail and the date of the bottom took John Cassidy to jail

the note. I got a note from Mr. tendering them their fees. yourself to matters within your such a time and would require to receipt referred to as follows: be paid. I don't know whether it | \$24.70 was paid or not. I never paid it

> but his father who received the notice from Mr. Murray that the note must be paid. I never asked to and never did pay the note. Menzies had said nothing about the note at the time he told me I could get out if I told where I got the liquor.

McCulley from the time I was sent to jail until I was released. The conviction against me w

for selling liquor. Cross-examined by Mr. Murray. Mr. Lawlor: Referring to what had no means to pay this note or

Re-examined by Mr. Winslow. I had no understanding with Mr. Menzies that I was not to pay the note. My father sent the note and I had a letter from a party in town. I don't know what the letter contained, except saying for

was from my mother. that the amount of fine and costs of Chatham, tailer, sworn and ex- good many cases, would be deposited, pending the amined by Mr. Lawlor said: I was defendant, last fall, in a case This answer was objected to by brought against me by Mary Lynch Mr. Murray, as the matter was not of Chatham, for striking a child. I the ground that it is only a matter Witness: I don't recollect charge, and Mrs. Lynch said she asked at this time would only be whether this was said in court, or | would withdraw the charge it I | given without considering the facts In the reasons that were given or two afterwards she came and knowledge of the law bearing on in the Malive case for adjourn- said she wanted the case to go on, the evidence. ment to the Murray house I recol- lest I should strike the children lect that Mrs. Johnson's and Mrs. again. I saw her on the street, and Bennett's opinion against Mr.

it. After that Mr. McCulley tap- was general. Allowed, ped for me on his window and cal-Are you not in error in saying led me in and said Mrs. Lynch McCulley tries cases fairly Culley \$2 costs and \$1 fine stood me.

> ANTHONY FORREST. peddling without a license.

evening she was committed. [Noanswer]; I swear I didn't

the prisoner. I had got the war-

rant of commitment the same

I did not take a bottle of whis-

It was in the morning that I I know Scott Act Inspector John

Witness: What do you mean by I have not had many cases before jailor was present when I signed pays persons for procuring evidence Warranted J. Pallen & Son. Did he ever promise you money

He never did

No, I never did. Did you ever say so to young dle or latter part of June when I I never did. Policeman Ramsnote would be handy to that time. from here. I never served

> Received from Emile Halive the sum of twentyour 70-100 dollars in full of fine and costs before Police Magistrate McCulley, for peddling without

Chatham, N.B., May 16th, 1894, Witness: I never saw or heard of that receipt until yesterday.

I live with my father and have I did not see Mr. McCulley treat Don't you I live opposite you a short time. I was at parts of general knowledge in the town that and wouldn't I have a fair idea of Stewart-Lyons trial. I did not Yes, you would. I don't think Mr. Bennett discourteously. my father has the means to pay don't remember what Mr. Bennett said to Mr, McCulley at the trials.

> if Mr. Murray asked that question you would allow it ?" I have heard those words from Mr. Bennett, but can't remember in what case. I have heard Mr. Bennett say "If Mr. Murray asked you to do that you would do it, but not for me." I can't say I heard that remark more than once. I have seen Mr. McCulley try a

Haven't you heard him say "Oh

In your opinion, does he try our friends and the public them fairly or unfairly? Objected to by Mr. Lawlor on

you told Mr. McCulley that a wanted me fined something, the The Com'r: I will say that fine to stand against me for future opinions not sustained by facts, good conduct. I paid Mr. Mc- would have very little weight with Re-examined by Mr. Lawlor.

> forms his duties properly or not. a policeman, of the town of Chat- good idea. I never studied law ham, and keeper of the lockup, much. I would not consider mysworn:-I have been keeper of the self competent to decide which lockup since 1st May 1894. I lawyer was right, on hearing them remember a girl named Malive argue a question of admission or being in the lockup on a charge of rejection of certain evidence. can't remember either any point Is there a record kept in the of the kind decided before Mr. There is a record of drunks-not points raised in any case before Mr. McCulley. I can't recall to Mr. McCulley did not decide cor-

> > Do you remember saving to any person that the decision given by

The Court: What did your fine. It was, I think, her sister. I said I didn't agree with the Inwent to Mr. Murray's office. John | dian's testimony. I don't think it Adjourned until 10 a. m., Thurs-

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Honor the Lieutenant Governor- of such letters. in-Council. In last week's AD-VANCE we gave a full report of the | that? testimony of R. B. Bennett Esq., aside to allow that of Mr. Thos.

day, promptly at 10.30.

receipt submitted yesterday pro- nection with any Tracadie girl he Have you had this receipt in the Malive case always in your possession since you received it? My impression is that I gave it,

article on the subject. I did not. When the editor questioned me I gave him such information as I possessed. I did not talk on the streets to everyone about the matter and about Mr.

I don't know what my street For Sale or To Let. reputation is—as good as yours, 1 Have you not been in the habit of denouncing Mr. McCulley both

McCulley.

denouncing Mr. McCulley. What- perty were unfairly allowed. ever I've said about Mr. McCulley, I have had cause to say.

said I was going to lay charges. Didn't you say in Mackenzie's plainant's barn?

I remember what I said to Mac- record it so appears. kenzie, for I knew he would carry said to him I would use my best sheep that you complained endeavors to see that McCulley's conduct was investigated. I said conviction, for assault. to Mackenzie that McCulley had not treated me fairly, and I com- the assault took place while the

no doubt?

McCulley. Was it not in any case when he decided against your applications contentions, that you thought he was prejudiced against you? I say, emphatically, no, for you

know one is often decided against,

as a matter of course.

Was it not because, on certain occasions, Mr. McCulley ruled against you, that you considered him bias-TAILORING | ed and prejudiced? Not entirely, but partly so. Will you undertake to swear he

> I will swear, to the best of my knowledge, he was wrong on the occasions of which I complained. that, legally, the Magistrate were to have been three informa- the Scott Act and fined \$50 and was obliged to hear your

was not right in his rulings?

case that you think he did you a haps. gross injustice? the Store of J. B. Snowball, Esq know the impressions the treatment | the end? of a judge on a trial will make on

> me discourteously. Whenever opportunity arose dur- me by the magistrate. ing the progress of the trial he spoke slightingly to me. During the trial, in consequence of something he said to me, I said "I come

said in reply to me. on Mr. McCulley's part? I cannot, at this date, remember

but the bearing of the court-Will you swear that you treated Allowed, subject to objection. the court courteously on that occasion? court respectfully on that occasion. was a good while ago.

treating Mr. McCulley courteously Surveyor-General? Mr. Lawlor objects that this at the time, that I was preparing I was also to do so. That was all that it was so deposited. I don't male, \$50. enquiry is not into Mr. Bennett's the charges.

trying with you, I say I treated to by Mr. Lawlor, on out; he had told me this before I for my services. I got nothing out wonderfu Blemish Cure ever known. War

the habit of treating Mr. McCulley fessional man. for no man could be, with the treat- Mr. Murray insisted. ment I received, and having the

The investigation of these char- court travel about the town as if it sisted on,

Witness: Your Honor, Mr. Coughlan to be taken, whose testi- Murray has thrown out an insinuamony was reported in the same tion, and I have the right to require number, at the close of which the an explanation from him. My court adjourned until Wednesday | conduct is an open book and my reputation a decent one, his is not. Court reassembled on Wednes- What about those girls on the Point aux Car road and the dog Cross-examination of R. B. Bennett | scrape? If he dares to say any

ever they may mean.

By the magistrate admitting It was an action of assault, and

of defendants who was claiming to Did you not tell Henry Kelly be the owner of certain sheep Menzies, and have them dismissed? They did so claim, but that was

plained of his conduct generally. defendants and their father were I said, whether he was to be dis- taking those sheep from complainmissed or not I could not say. I ant's barn him with a sled-stake, kicked him

of the sheep? Can't say. I objected to the magistrate, at the trial, allowing evidence as to the ownership of the sheep, as I considered it not a matter of extenuation, excuse or justification under the criminal code. I considered the magistrate prejudiced in your favor by his ad- was mitting the evidence in the way he did, although both cases were de- of Chatham, laborer, who testified:

In the Malive case, were not the

I will swear that it was on impropriety.

Mr. McCulley has since assured months after date.

fairly and courteously in his court, The commissioner said he thought and he came alone the second time. key from Billy Mudge on the street.

when engaged in other cases. I the question should not be pressed,

him and, of late, I have fought shy the note, I think it was the same in Scott Act cases.

from Billy Rigley.

and was not asked to pay it since. Witness here said it was not he,

I had no conversation with Mr.

me to sign the note. The letter

was served with a summons. I of opinion of this witness who is Line No. 1. Yard wide Bleached White Cotton at acknowledged the truth of the not capable. 2ndly. His opinion would pay the expenses, but a day in evidence or without having any

against me. I never asked the police magistrate to give me a memorandum of how the costs were made up.

court of proceedings there? of arrests on warrants-that is, so Murray's house during the Malive At this point Mr. Frank Cassidy, trial. I was present at part of the manded Mr. Frank Cassidy for the told me two men were up in got the money and gave it to Mr. Murray to keep and give to Mr. McCulley in the morning. I told Mr. Murray to give John Fadil a on Mr. Murray's desk. I heard nothing about the money being on into transactions between Mr, the fine. No receipt was written Menzies and the witness unless Mr. out while I was there, for I went right away to release Emly Malive,

> Wasn't you sent for simply to find out how much the fine and costs amounted to.

the conversation we had, and I remember having heard of it before

I can't say I recollect any other? jailor any papers that day. The Do you know that Mr. Menzies

Witness: I told him I got it he would give evidence in a Scott Act case you would get them money

I don't know what became of subpœnas on witnesses without

sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands who have takeit. It not only gives flesh an appeal or review of the case. If the conviction is set aside the money to be returned. If not set aside within ten days the money to be applied to payment of the said fine and costs. In case the money has to be returned it is to be given to defendant or John Fadil

Cross-examined by Mr. Murray. I dont remember receiving any instructions from Mr. McCulley about releasing the prisoner, Malive, if the money was paid. I would do so, in any case, if the money was paid. You gave me no directions for the release of the prisoner. Mr. Bennett discourteously at the Malive trial, but I was there only while there, see Mr. McCulley treat

The Com'r: You pressed in Mr Witness: I would say Mr.

Do you consider you are fit to M udge whether a magistrate per-Witness: I think I have a pretty McCulley; I can't remember any

Mr. McCulley in the case of Mar- ALL TRAINS ARE RUN BY STANDARD TIME. Yes, for that and the way in words of which you complained, in father of the witness went to him trial. On the evening she was garet Conway, for selling liquor to which he treated me generally in reference to the fine and costs being and whispered something, where- convicted and put back in the cell an Indian, was an unfair and un-I don't remember ever having Murray's office going to pay her said so. I swear I didn't say so. I

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..... 3,78

1894..... 2,59

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Tax for 1892.....\$3,14

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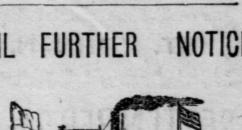
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