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RICHIBUCTO, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1893.

NO. 8.

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met his gaze. In his excitement he forgot all about Edward and made off to the nearest neighbor's to tell the terrible story. John Howard went back to the house with him and a little while afterwards Councillor Wm. Kinghorn, who happened along, went in. The body had not been disturbed, and when the three went to examine it it was lying as stated across the floor on the flat of the back, with the legs spread apart and the head canted over to the left side. Upon raising the head a broad gash across the back of the neck was noted, into which the collar of the deceased's dress was driven. Pulling out the collar exposed a deep cut across the back of the neck and four other distinct gashes not quite so deep. There was besides a heavy bruise on one of her shoulders and the legs also were black and blue in several places. The murdered woman had been several months with child and the spectacle altogether was a most horrible one. There was no sign of axe or any other sharp weapon.

About all the little boy could tell about it when further questioned was that "Eddie killed her with an axe," and that afterwards he carried the cradle with the little baby in it up to his father's apartments and sat down, rocking it until Hedley came home. It was some time afterwards when the father and mother and daughter returned from Macnaquac, and the scene in the house is described as most heartrending.

Coroner Dr. Benj. Coburn, of Keswick Ridge, was at once notified of the tragedy and summoned a jury to hold an inquest which took place in Wheary's house last night. The members of Wheary's family and John Howard were the only persons examined, and after their testimony the jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased had been killed with an axe or some other sharp instrument in the hands of a person whom they could not name.

The opinion among the neighbors, and all those who have heard the details of the crime share in it, that Edward attempted to outrage his brother's wife and afterwards struck her down.

Edward returned home late in the evening in an excited state of mind, carrying a potato digger in his hands. What passed between him and his father and mother cannot be ascertained. When Sergeant Phillips and City Marshal Roberts, who started up from town at one o'clock this morning, arrived at the house they found the prisoner lying in a corner crying. He seemed terribly afraid of them and stubbornly resisted arrest. The officers had to drag him out to their carriage, and as they did so the entire household was moaning, groaning and screaming in a frightful fashion. The prisoner himself cried all the way down to town.

When your reporter entered his cell in the lockup with Sergt. Phillips and City Marshal Roberts this morning the prisoner was lying on his back on a low bench with some old clothes over him, apparently sleeping. Upon being aroused he sprang up instantly and being beckoned into the corridor showed a disposition to hold back. The officers were compelled to pull him out and at once he began to cry.

When the handcuffs were placed on him and the officers took hold of him to lead him up to the police magistrate's office a fearful expression came over his face and he pulled back so strenuously that the officers were compelled practically to carry him up the City Hall steps and through the corridor to the police magistrate's office. No member of the Wheary family having yet arrived in town, the police magistrate committed the prisoner to jail until Monday morning, when it is expected his preliminary examination will be commenced.

City Marshal Roberts states that when arresting the prisoner the latter pointed to a dead body, then to himself and crossed his hand two or three times across his throat.

## 20th CENTURY KANDY KITCHEN,

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DIGBY, N. S., Guptill & Young, FREDERICTON, N. B., S. J. Morrison, MONCTON, N. B., Jennie McGeer, SUSSEX, N. B., Mitchell & Dryden, BUCTOUCHE, N. S., W. G. King, NEWCASTLE, N. B., George Stables, ANNAPOLIS, N. S., Mrs. A. A. Bochner, HARCOURT, N. B., M. I. Dunn, DORCHESTER, N. B., Mrs. Thos. Sherrin, FAIRVILLE, N. B., Thomas Wilson, MOUTH OF KESWICK, Nathaniel Urquhart, CHATHAM, N. B., Miss Maggie Staples, WEYMOUTH, N. S., C. E. Balkom, BATHURST, N. B., M. A. Meahan, ROGERSVILLE, N. B., D. Fountain, BEAR RIVER, N. B., W. W. Wade, INDIANTOWN, N. B., Mrs. Clark,

### A SHEDIAI BOY.

Seeking a Prominent Position in University College, London.

Dr. John Clarence Webster of Edinburgh, a Shediac boy, is a candidate for the position of assistant obstetric physician to University College, London. There is in connection with this institution a hospital of high repute, and the position sought is a great prize to medical men. Dr. Webster's printed application contains a number of testimonials from men in his special line of study and work. Professor Nagel of Berlin says that every gynecologist who knows Dr. Webster's applications must admit that he is a successful worker. Professor Martin of Berlin university, with whom Dr. Webster studied, speaks highly of Dr. Webster's publications, and also of his work in the schools. Dr. Curatulo, professor of obstetrics in the university at Rome, says that he has been much interested in Dr. Webster's works and researches, and has proposed him for membership in the Medical Academy of Rome, and in the academy of Palermo. Sir William Turner of Edinburgh says that Dr. Webster's published works have commended themselves to obstetricians and anatomists as publications of much value and interest. Dr. Winckel of Germany says that Dr. Webster's whole scientific career has been a marked one. Professor A. R. Simpson of Edinburgh says that Dr. Webster "is one of the ablest and most accomplished of our young British obstetricians and gynecologists." He "could not name another of his years who has such perfect training or produced so much original work calculated to take a high place in the permanent literature of the profession." Professor Simpson says that he has known Dr. Webster intimately during his whole medical career and testified to his qualities as a student. He adds, "It was a source of great thankfulness to me when he became my assistant, and during the years that he has been by my side, I have learned more and more to appreciate his rare qualities both of head and heart, so that his departure from Edinburgh would be personally a cause of profound regret—indeed he would be missed by a very wide circle of professional and other friends." S. J. Spencer Wells, surgeon to the Queen's household, is prepared to "express a very confident opinion," as does J. Halliday Croom of Edinburgh university. Dr. Hart, lecturer of Midwifery in Surgeons' hall, says that the applicant was a most distinguished student, that he is an excellent linguist, well acquainted with the literature of the profession and an original investigator of special powers. He is also "a skilled and able operator." Dr. Freeland Barbour, who is lecturer in the school of Medicine, Edinburgh, says that "few men have done so much original work on scientific midwifery within five years after taking their degree. Some of his works are of the greatest value." Dr. Webster was for a time assistant to Dr. Barbour, who found that he had mastered all the new methods and reports that he is deservedly popular as a teacher both in classes and in dispensary clinics. Dr. Collingworth of St. Thomas' Hospital, London, says that Dr. Webster's writings are "marvels of good work and scientific exactness." "The Edinburgh College of Physicians showed its appreciation by undertaking the cost of publication, with colored plates." Dr. Gussorow of the University of Berlin says that he knows Dr. Webster as a member of his class and also by his writings, and believes him to be an exceptional man for the post he seeks. Professor Varnier of Paris writes in the same sense. Professor Sasunger of Leipzig, who was another of Dr. Webster's teachers, has "had plenty of opportunity of assuring himself of his splendid endowments, scientific talents and earnest work." Other strong recommendations, mostly based on personal knowledge, come from Professor Feuling of Basle, Switzerland, Professors Grainger Stewart, John Chiene, J. Batty Tuke of Edinburgh, Professor Symington, Edinburgh, with whom Dr. Webster acted as demonstrator; Dr. Woodhead, director of the research laboratory of the Royal College of Physicians, with whom Dr. Webster labored two years.

### Dr. Webster is twenty-five years old.

He graduated at Mt. Allison in 1882 and the next year began his medical studies in Edinburgh. In that year he took the second medal in botany. The next year he took the second medal in anatomy and the first in practical zoology and also the Vans Dunlop scholarship for the highest marks in botany, zoology, chemistry and anatomy during the university course. In 1885, second medal for materia medica in the Minto House school of medicine. In 1886 he got two first medals, and the next year the first prize on surgery. In 1886 he was made junior demonstrator in anatomy under one professor, and in pathology under another. He received a university gold medal for his M. D. thesis, and last year passed his M. R. C. P. E. examination. He studied in Leipzig in 1885 in the Pathological institute and also Dr. Sanger's private hospital at that place. He spent the winter of 1888 in Berlin taking special operative courses. For a year and a half he was assistant to Dr. Barbour in his dispensary and out-patient clinic. In 1890 he became university assistant and private assistant to Professor Simpson, conducting his private out-patient clinic. He also performed for a considerable time the duties of resident physician in the infirmary. He has a private class of his own in midwifery, which numbered 62 last winter. Dr. Webster's published works comprise two books and five papers.

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### The Charge of Cowardice.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Radicals brought out to-day some new evidence as to the charge of cowardice made against the Duke of Connaught, the Queen's third son, commander at Aldershot, and the recipient recently of unusual honors during the manoeuvres at Guens.

Connaught was accused of seeking to escape danger in the battle of the British troops under Gen. Wolesley with the Arabs at Tel-el-Kebir, Egypt, 1882.

The origin of the accusation has been much discussed, especially since Connaught was appointed to Aldershot command.

A special correspondent who was on the field of Tel-el-Kebir has now come out with a letter giving the full story.

When the troops were formed for the attack, he says, the Duke of Connaught, with his Guards Brigade, and Gen. Alison, with his Highland Brigade, were in the first line. Shortly after this formation was made a despatch from the highest quarter in England was handed to Gen. Wolesley. It instructed him not to expose the Duke to danger in battle.

Orders were given at once for a change in the line of attack. Connaught and his Guards Brigade were marched to the rear and the Irish brigade was brought to the front.

The purport of this change, says the correspondent, was understood perfectly throughout the army. Everybody knew that the Duke was not been under the command of the Queen's son they would have retained their original post of peril and honor.

This statement is accepted generally here as the bare truth. In the officers' corps the facts of it are said to have been known for years.

### Gladstone Speaks.

EDINBURGH, Sept. 28.—Gladstone spoke here last evening. Regarding the Home Rule bill he said: "The fact that the people's chamber deliberately and advisedly passed a bill of such vast importance is a most significant step in connection with the whole subject of contentment, happiness and peace of Ireland. (Cheers.) The fact is the present parliamentary institutions are too weak for their purpose. There is something wrong and defective in the present institutions. The condition is intolerable and demands concentrated attention of the nation with a view of removal of the defects. On one hand is the nation expressing just demands; on the other hand are the necessary measures to satisfy their demands. But between the two there is a great barrier. The Irish question, which has taxed the energy and mortgaged the time of Parliament for a generation, continued to exist, and who is answerable for its remaining before us? There is only one reply: the responsibility rests with the House of Lords. (Cheers.) After a reference to the intelligence and incomparable unity of the Liberals, Gladstone continued: "I was not so sure when Lord Salisbury threatened a year ago to destroy the Home Rule bill that the Lords recognized that this might involve the question of their own independence and responsibility. (Prolonged cheers.) If it ever happens in political affairs that the House of Lords by some accident or collateral process should bring about a dissolution of the House of Commons, depend upon it the people will not consider the Home Rule bill alone. They will mix with it another question on which the Lords may bitterly lament, when it is too late, that they ever raised an issue."

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Times, commenting on Gladstone's Edinburgh speech, says the prime minister's indictment of the House of Lords rests upon a series of the most audacious assumptions, and his conclusion is lame and impotent.

The Standard says: "The windiest demagogue could not have indulged in a more ridiculous diatribe against the peers." The Chronicle says: "Gladstone never made a speech that more fully responded to the public expectations. He has convicted the House of Lords of legislative incapacity which deprived them of any title to guide the policy of the country."

### The Fisher Case.

STAYNER, Oct. 2. Everyone in this section knows Valentine Fisher, of Collingwood, and nearly everyone knows that, for years, he was deformed and crippled by sciatica, and endured unspeakable suffering. The account of his complete restoration to health by means of Dodd's kidney pills, recently published in the Collingwood Bulletin, were read here with intense interest, because of sympathy for Mr. Fisher, and because of the marvelous cure of a man whom everyone considered doomed to certain death, and at an early day. As a result of the publication of Mr. Fisher's story, many in this vicinity have used Dodd's kidney pills, and always with the best results. People are awakening to the fact that diseased kidneys, in many cases, are the cause of sufferings which are ascribed to dropsy, rheumatism, sciatica and other diseases.

### Sir George Tryon's Ghost.

Apparitions at the time of death are no new thing. At Lady Tryon's party, given on the evening of the fatal collision between the Victoria and the Camperdown, a well known lady saw the figure of Sir George Tryon on the stairs and watched it pass down into the refreshment room. Lady ——— was surprised, and coming across a friend told her what she had seen, adding: "I must go and tell Lady Tryon what a pleasant surprise she has given us all; and I must find Sir George and speak to him." Upon this the second lady, who is also well known in society, said: "Do not say anything to Lady Tryon. I saw Sir George too, and I spoke to her and she seemed annoyed. She says that Sir George is not here! He is with his ship."

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