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(Continued From Page 1.) Baxter in one case

rying to get my hearing better.

A.-I did not.

A.-Who, me

o to Boston?

A.-No, sir.

A.-Two days.

Monday morning?

A.-Yes.

on Sunday.

went away? A.-Yes.

A.-I did.

A.-No, sir.

ova Scotia?

A.-No, sir.

n another week.

away?

have.

Q.-Yes.

Q .- You had a good time in Bos

A .- I went to see about my hearing

Q .- And then returned to Wood-

Q .- Did you see me there at that

Q.-Did you see Mr. Flemming when

Q.-But not on a week day?

ou were in Woodstock?

Q .- Where did you see him?

Q .-- Is that near your office?

A.-Yes, it is just across the way.

Q .- Didn't Mr. Flemming or Mr.

A .- No, he said the work would be

C .- Did not they ask you to go to

Q .-- Did John Flemming ask you to

A .- They said the work would start

Q .- But nothing about your going

not have much to say about the con-

A.-(With a chuckle.) I guess you

A HARD JOB.

to Nova Scotia for a week? A.-No, I don't know that he did.

A .- The brother may have.

tract of that sort of thing.

get you here, have I not?

Q .- On what day?

e positive about it.

A.-At his brother's.

etter get away again?

all right in about a week.

tock. How long were you there?

on; dld you meet Bill Berry there?

Q .- Why did you go to Boston?

Q .- You forgot J. N. W. Winslow. Centreville and then I was in Boston A .--- Yes, I did forget him. Q.-Was there any other among the faithful in Woodstock or Carleton? A.--I might mention you, you got a share, though I don't know whether you are among the faithful. (Laughter.)

Q .- You don't mean to say that you would employ me-A.-Not if I could help it. (Loud

Q.-Did Mr. Flemming ask you to laughter.) Q .- Well, I got it in spite of you A.-Yes.

Mr. Fowler-Is this charged right-of-way? A.-Yes C .- What proportion of the right

of-way do you say is now adjusted? Q.-Got back on Friday and left on time ago. A .-- I have an estimate made some Q .- Does the estimate include the

cost of two miles at Fredericton? A.-No, it does not Witness then stated that it would

A,-I think I saw you at Lakeville require \$36,000 to square the right-ofway between Centreville and Gagetown. The amount asked for in ar-A.-No. Q.-And next Monday morning you bitration was \$21,000. When an item for a station at Fredericton was mentioned by the witness, Mr. 'Car vell said he could not see why the province had been asked to pledge its credit to build a station there as there was already a good one. Witness said they would want terminals A .- On the Saturday. I would not there. After replying to some questions in

regard to land purchases at Wood-stock the witness was asked about the item in the right-of-way book in the name of the New Brunswick and Q.-Before you left the brother's British Colonization Company, to did anyone tell you to go away whom \$500 was paid in April, 1913. Witness said it was a land or real estate company with headquarters in Q.-Didn't someone tell you that St. John and the purchase was for a you had better go away again? piece of land at Fredericton for a piece of land at Fredericton for a

station. "We are in hopes of having a union Flemming's brother tell you you had station in Fredericton and it will be the finest in the province."

Q .- Have you not the I.C.R. sta-A.-Yes, it was built for election purposes. But it never worked out.

Q. But it is there and is it not big enough for a city like Fredericton? A.-No, it is about the size for a

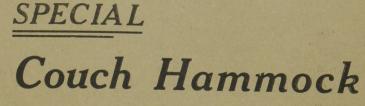
Q .- Was not something said about suburbaa town. Mr. Carvell-If anyone can tell me why they should squander \$100,000 on building another station for a small town, I cannot understand it. Mr. Guthrie-Frefericton is not a

I did small town. Witness-There are five different railways coming into the town and

we are entitled, I think, to build a station Q .- Well, you paid \$500 for build-Q.-I have had a pretty hard job to ing plots which you think ought to be et you here, have I not?

A.-Yes Q .- And you are to pay \$3,500 A.-Yes.

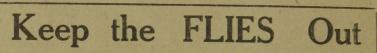
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Q .- And you did not come of your more? wn free will? I did not Q .- Did I not subpoena you in June journed until ten o'clock this morn-BAKED BEANS, PEANUT BUTTER

A .- That is a question. The name ing. on it was John Doe.

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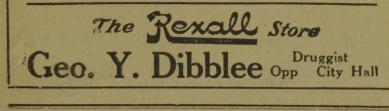
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A.-I gave it to you in June myself and told you that I wanted you to prove that you paid Mr. Flemming this money? A.-Yes

Q .- And it was after that you left or Boston?

A.-Yes. Q .- And did not come back until we wife of M. Caillaux, former premier Iova Scotia? A .-- I aid not.

ey to Mr. Flemming, you mean Hon. short absence brought in a verdict of J. K. Flemming? A .- Yes, the premier of the prov-

nce.

Teed, the witness was asked if he had 'cited crowds discussing the merits of ever contributed to Liberal campaign the case grew to large proportions, unds

"Very little," was his reply. Mr. Carvell said that Mz. Mac- and cries of "down with Caillaux." Donald, the bookkeeper for Kennedy | After dining at home with h & MacDonald, was in the city and busband and a few friends, Mme.

treasurer without counting it. Carvell (significently)-ite ly grateful to h,m." Mr may have.

CHARLES K. HOWARD.

Charles K. Howard, called and examined by Mr. Carvell, said he was in the city today. the right-of-way agent for the Valley Railway and had been since January, John yesterday, 1912. John Connor worked with him and Patrick Corbett had worked for late Rev. Dean Partridge, is visiting a guesr at the Queen. a short time at intervals amounting the city after an absence of many Mr. W. W. Melville of Hartland, is a short time at intervals amounting the city after an absence of many to about four months. Q.-I want you to tell me what Rochester, N.Y., paper. solicitors were employed in connec- Mrs. E. Vanwart leaves tonight for home on aberdeen Street tion with the railway matters. A.-J. C. Hartley of Woodstock, J. informing her of the perious illness R. Dunn of Gagetown, Percy A.Guth- of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Miles rie of Fredericton, H. F. McLeod of Hor. J. A. Murray of Sussex, is Fredericton, D. K. Hazen of St. John; and S. M. L. Hayward of Hartland. Q.—Anyone in Victoria county? HILL J. A. Multray of Susser 'sgistered at the Barker House. E. Hf Bowman, of St. John, is the Barker House. A.-No, not unless Mr. Carter has been deing something. (Laughter.) Then I had the advice of J. B. M. Mr. J. S. Ross, and wife, of Mon-ed to 165. The whole model of the whole model of the solution of the whole model of the solution of the

MADAME CAILLAUX FREED BY JURY

Paris, July 28-Madame Caillanx erved another subpoena on you in of France, has been acquitted of the nurder of M. Calmette, editor of The Figato. The jury retired at 8.40 p Q .- You told me you paid the mon- M., Paris t me, toright, and after 'not guilty.

Demonstrations against the Caillaux verdict occurred in several plac Under cross examination by Mr. es tonight. In the boulevards the exand when the jury's verdict became known there were shouts of derision,

could be called to prove the contents Caillaux, atkired in a handsome even of the package if there was any ques-tion about the amount. Mr. Teed-We do not know. Mr. "It is Maitre Labori," she said, "to "It is Maitre Labori," she said, "to

Flemming may have rectived the whom I owe the good fortune to be package and passed it on to the pually free. He pleaded today with all his fine talent and I am profound

PERSONAL

home yesterday from a trip Mr.George F. Burtt of Hartland, is bano Judge Crocket returned from tors to the city today.

Mr. Arthur Partridge, son of the years. He is now on the staff of a

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