

MADCAP PRANKS IN IRELAND.

SHORTIS'S ACTIONS BEFORE HE CAME TO CANADA.

Many Witnesses Testimony Showing That They Believed Him Crazy or Mad—Pen Picture of Beauharnois Court House.

(Special to the Star)

Beauharnois, Que., October 7.—The Crown side of the Shortis case was completed, the last witness had been examined, and the immense package containing the report of the commission to Great Britain and Ireland was being handed over to the clerk of the court, when the senior counsel for the Crown begged permission on Saturday to recall John Lowe, a previous witness, for a moment or two.

After a few questions concerning distances, Mr. Macmaster suddenly asked: "What, in your opinion, are the dimensions of this prison?" "I don't know, but I should say about 60 by 80 feet."

At this point, the jury grunted, the prisoner yawned, and the audience on the outside of the partition fairly tittered. As a matter of fact the room in which the famous murder case is being heard is a chamber measuring about forty-two feet by fifty. It is an old-fashioned room in many ways, the furniture is old-fashioned, the decorations are scarcely of the latest pattern, and the atmosphere itself is decidedly stale. Thirty years ago they fitted the Court House and gaol at Beauharnois with double windows, but from that time until five days ago, no one appears to have had the slightest idea that they were meant to be taken off.

With the crowd assembled the atmosphere of Bow street, Marlborough street or one of the other murky London dispensaries of justice, seemed to have been imported. Everyone complained of headaches, and at least one strong man fainted from the want of fresh air. But enough concerning the redolent atmosphere; a word concerning the decorations. A highly illuminated ceiling, done in red, yellow, green and light blue appears to have conserved all the color for the walls can only be described as leaving an impression of indefinite buff.

At one end of this chamber is a small alcove, the cranked roof of which supports a row of bright vermilion, in honor of the Bench, which is situated directly underneath. High up, its top touching the ceiling, is an impressionist art study, which appears to represent a state colored unicorn leaping from a haze of gray, assisting a brick colored unicorn foundling dog to support a mass of color that might be meant for the setting sun. A decidedly well secured plush arm chair, which looks to be on the verge of collapse, is reserved for the presiding judge.

In front of his honor are desks for the clerk of the court and other officials, and to the right and left seats for the grand and petit juries. The former are at present occupied by females, whose interest in the case is so great that it even precludes the use of speech.

Long before Judge Mathieu takes his seat, they are in their places, eagerly waiting for the arrival of the fair-haired boy, whose interest in the proceedings appears to be very slight in comparison with theirs. The twenty feet intervening between the Bench and the dock is

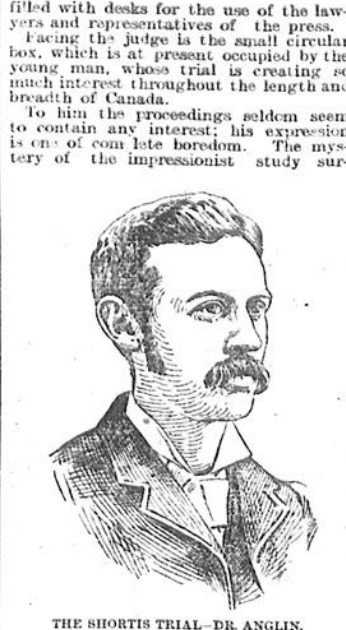
filled with desks for the use of the lawyers and representatives of the press, facing the judge is the amazing circular box, which is at present occupied by the young man, whose trial is creating so much interest throughout the length and breadth of Canada.

To him the proceedings seldom seem to contain any interest; his expression is one of complete boredom. The mystery of the impressionist study surrounding the bench appeals to him more strongly than the statements of witnesses, and the cross-questioning of lawyers. For hours at a time he gazes steadily at it, his face manifesting every feeling which may agitate his breast. From time to time he varies his attitude of "attention" by one "sneak easy," leaning for a few moments over the front of the dock and casually examining his shoe laces, or his neatly trimmed finger nails.

But if this principal actor in this great play of life and death remains unmoved, how different is it with the unfortunate parents, who occupy two seats under the very shadow of the box which contains the twelve men whose decision is to decide the throw.

Mrs. Shortis has changed sadly since the time when, as a happy mother, proud to think that a wayward son had at last settled down into a steady man of business, she first visited Montreal, and under his guidance explored the churches, and viewed the magnificent panorama spread out at the foot of Mount Royal. Today, the cheeks once so plump and red with health, are furrowed with lines, and drawn in a deadly pallor of unutterable pain. Large black circles surround the once bright eyes, now dimmed with incessant weeping. She seldom addresses her husband, but sits with a stony look, which now and then brightens as the counsel for the defence appear to score a small point or else she leans back out of her chair, the right shoulder supported by the partition which separates her from the jury box. In vain the spiritual adviser who occupies the chair on her left, addresses words of encouragement and consolation from time to time. She answers in dreamy monosyllables, and resumes her weary vigil. From time to time she turns her head to regard the prisoner, but her looks are not kindled and with a sigh, she once more places herself upright in her chair for another hour.

Behind the dock, and crowding the rear of the room to suffocation, are the male spectators of this painful scene. So near are these dirty beings that circular box that they could touch the accused with difficulty. From time to time, when an incident of importance is being related, they shuffle uneasily, but the prisoner takes not the slightest notice. And so the day drags on, until the announcement is made, "The Court is adjourned until half-past nine to-morrow morning." Few besides the lawyers



THE SHORTIS TRIAL—DR. A. N. GREENSHIELDS, Q.C.

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to hear out his statement, said that one night the prisoner and himself were sitting on the bank of the river, when suddenly Shortis brought a rifle, and pointed it to his shoulder excitedly. "There is a fine shot!"

Witness instantly grabbed the weapon from Shortis and looking at the "fine shot" mentioned by prisoner, saw that it was a lady and gentleman sitting under a tree near the river and 100 yards from the place where witness and Shortis were. Lannan also swore that accused was known as "Mad Shortis."

The next witness's evidence to be read was labelled "John Collins." The tone in which the weary interpreter read this announcement was decidedly suggestive and despite the solemnity of the occasion, a titter circulated through the court room. The lawyers for the Crown and defence hastened to request that "John Collins" was in evidence, to bring "it" forward without delay.

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When the Court re-assembled at 2:05 on Saturday afternoon the evidence taken by the Irish Commission was continued. Patrick Sullivan, of Waterford, had been sworn there and was examined for the defence by Mr. J. N. Greenshields, Q. C. of Montreal. Witness knew young Shortis from early childhood. He was aware that the accused always exhibited signs, manifested only by a frown. Mr. Sullivan had then gone on to relate several incidents concerning Shortis's life, to bar out his statement that prisoner was out of his mind. One of these acts referred to witness said, was the placing of a package of powder and some lighted paper under the seat of a railway carriage. This exploded and nearly scared a crowd of people in the apartment to death. Shortis kept on burning paper throughout the journey. When he had burned all that he could find, prisoner took out his note books from his pockets and set fire to them. Mr. Sullivan detailed that he was "freaked" and shot at by a man passing him. Shortis said Mr. Sullivan, always had a curious expression. Witness also related how he had seen Shortis pull a revolver at the Elmore races and shoot directly into a crowd of two hundred people, including Mr. Sullivan, said Shortis was weeping in his head.

William Shawlow, aged 50, residing near Waterford, Ireland, swore that he knew the prisoner for many years; always considered him crazy. "One day," said witness, "while at work on the farm of Mr. Shortis, as the accused came galloping down the road leading to this farm. When he got nearly opposite where I was at work young Shortis raised up in his saddle and fired five shots at me in quick succession. The bullets all hit a tree directly behind me, peeling off the bark where they struck. He then uttered a yell and galloped off again." Witness considered Shortis, Jr., only fit for a lunatic asylum.

Another employee, Richard Malone, aged 60, while walking across the Shortis farm one day, with a bundle of

hay under his arm, was fired upon by the prisoner from behind. The bullet went into the hay he was carrying. Turning round, witness saw the prisoner some distance away, jumping and clapping his hands. Continuing his testimony, Mr. Malone said that another farm hand, named Foley, left because he was afraid of the prisoner. "The accused was cruel to the cattle," said witness, "and took a delight in sticking the pitchfork into their haunches. While the wounded animals were being attended to, Shortis, Jr., would stand by and fairly scream with delight over what he had done." Witness swore that he always tried to shield the accused from his parents. Sergeant Wilson, of the Royal Irish Constabulary, Waterford, being sworn, in answer to questions put by Mr. J. N. Greenshields, said that he considered Shortis insane, and that if he committed a crime that witness should not punish him; he did not consider Shortis accountable for his acts. Wilson then told how Shortis visited the quay, where denkeys were being loaded on steamers. The men there being busy, the prisoner took one of the denkeys up the passenger gangway, and put it in the passenger cabin. When asked what he was doing that for, the prisoner said that he wanted to book the denkey as a passenger. Another day, while on the quay, Shortis cut a rope, sending a pointer, who was working on a suspended plank, or stage, doing work, into the water. When he witnessed the unfortunate man's struggles in the strong current, Shortis fairly screamed with laughter. The young fellow was also taken before a magistrate for shooting in the streets.

All these incidents were during prisoner's fourteenth and fifteenth years. Witness Wilson was also aware that Shortis had been arrested for shooting through a window, for want of evidence, as the people shielded him, out of sympathy and regard for his parents. Patrick Lannan, Waterford, was aware that Shortis was "not all there." And

the report from Cuba, that the warship Comte de Venadito was lost, is denied. Henry Hicks, one of the St. John's, Nfld., smugglers, has been sentenced to six months in prison. The Dominion Parliament has been further prorogued pro forma until Tuesday, November 19. A case of smallpox was found on board the SS. Marsala when she reached New York from Germany and France. The

279 steerage passengers will be vaccinated. The American liner Paris, which reached New York last week, was detained by her boilers "priming." The body of John Tinkness, of Lunenburg, Ont., has been found in an old well, where it is supposed he fell while coon hunting. Richard Baker, aged thirteen, of Halifax, N. S., was accidentally shot and killed by an equally youthful companion named Ward on Saturday night. The Quebec depositors of the Banque du Peuple have appointed their representative on the Advancing Committee Hon. L. P. Pelletier. Mrs. Charles Connell died at Woodstock, N. B., on Saturday evening. She was the widow of the late Hon. Charles Connell and 85 years of age. The marriage of Lord Bennett, a son of Earl Tankerville and Miss Van Martir, Tacoma, Wash., will take place in that city at the end of the present month. Edward Fletcher, farmer, living near Brampton, Ont., was decapitated by a

shot to the head, while he was carrying a bundle of hay under his arm, was fired upon by the prisoner from behind. The bullet went into the hay he was carrying. Turning round, witness saw the prisoner some distance away, jumping and clapping his hands. Continuing his testimony, Mr. Malone said that another farm hand, named Foley, left because he was afraid of the prisoner. "The accused was cruel to the cattle," said witness, "and took a delight in sticking the pitchfork into their haunches. While the wounded animals were being attended to, Shortis, Jr., would stand by and fairly scream with delight over what he had done." Witness swore that he always tried to shield the accused from his parents. Sergeant Wilson, of the Royal Irish Constabulary, Waterford, being sworn, in answer to questions put by Mr. J. N. Greenshields, said that he considered Shortis insane, and that if he committed a crime that witness should not punish him; he did not consider Shortis accountable for his acts. Wilson then told how Shortis visited the quay, where denkeys were being loaded on steamers. The men there being busy, the prisoner took one of the denkeys up the passenger gangway, and put it in the passenger cabin. When asked what he was doing that for, the prisoner said that he wanted to book the denkey as a passenger. Another day, while on the quay, Shortis cut a rope, sending a pointer, who was working on a suspended plank, or stage, doing work, into the water. When he witnessed the unfortunate man's struggles in the strong current, Shortis fairly screamed with laughter. The young fellow was also taken before a magistrate for shooting in the streets. All these incidents were during prisoner's fourteenth and fifteenth years. Witness Wilson was also aware that Shortis had been arrested for shooting through a window, for want of evidence, as the people shielded him, out of sympathy and regard for his parents. Patrick Lannan, Waterford, was aware that Shortis was "not all there." And the report from Cuba, that the warship Comte de Venadito was lost, is denied. Henry Hicks, one of the St. John's, Nfld., smugglers, has been sentenced to six months in prison. The Dominion Parliament has been further prorogued pro forma until Tuesday, November 19. A case of smallpox was found on board the SS. Marsala when she reached New York from Germany and France. The

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Honest, Well Made, Perfect Fitting SHIRTS,

None to compare with them is the verdict. You can satisfy yourself as to the truth of our assertion by trying our special make. Material, Fit and Finish always reliable.

R. J. Tooke, 177 St. James St.

BRIEF NOTES OF THE NEWS.

C. P. R. train on Saturday evening. The accident occurred is a mystery. A report comes from Crook's Creek, Man., that two acres of wheat taken from the farm of Roderick McCaulley have threatened out the wonderful yield of 390 bushels. The statements published in some papers from Newfoundland that the revenue for the last quarter was a thirty per cent. reduction on the estimate, is absolutely false. John Scott and John McKenzie quarrelled at Severn Bridge, Ont., and now the former lies in the Toronto Hospital dead from a bad knife wound in his groin. McKenzie was arrested. A C. P. R. train near Ingersoll, Ont., on Saturday killed George Forbess, aged 80. While he was driving a cow across the track she stopped; he urged her on, but the train caught and killed both.

Under the new territorial law, two Oklahoma bandits have been sent to prison for life. They had robbed an old man of but seven dollars. The maximum penalty is capital punishment. Judgment has been reserved in the Toronto Court, before Judge McDougal, in the case of the Shearer and Edgar and Carter, fined \$150 each by Squire Richardson for playing the game on the Sabbath. Speaking at Ottawa, Sir Julian Pauncefote declared he had heard nothing of his going to Paris to succeed Lord Dufferin as French Ambassador. On Sunday Sir Julian and Premier Bowell went out driving. James Ouellette, who was shot by Fredrick Putt, at the Detroit Driving Park, on July 25, is dying at his home in Windsor, Ont. At one time his recovery seemed probable, but he was then re-laid on his back. Albert Hudson, the well known C. P. R. engineer and prominent labor leader in Ottawa, and probable candidate for the House of Commons in the labor interest, fell from his engine at Buckingham on Saturday and lost one of his hands. J. B. Ridout, says a special despatch to the Star from Woodstock, N. B., dropped dead returning from service in connection with the Free Church Baptist General Conference on Friday night. Deceased was 75 years of age, and an ex-member of the Maine State Legislature. Heart disease is assigned.

Hereafter the matriculation examination of certain universities will be accepted in place of the entrance, or preliminary examination of the Royal Military College. The institutions named are the University of McGill College, Queen's College, Laval University, University of New Brunswick, and Dalhousie College. J. D. McIntyre, Washington, D. C., who went to Chicago as a delegate to the Irish Convention, and disappeared, has been found. He was taken ill of typhoid fever and found refuge in a house on the north side. Several days he lay in bed, but he was unable to communicate with friends. The task of the defence in the Durrant murder trial, at San Francisco, to show that the prisoner attended his lectures at Cooper Medical College on the afternoon of April 8, have so far been fruitless. Dorr, a student who usually sat beside the alleged murderer, testified that he did not know whether Durrant was present at the lectures on that date. Dorr's father tells the police, that his son informed that Durrant's seat was occupied by Student O'Brien on that date; that a student in the rear answered for Durrant at roll call, and the police believe, Dorr is trying to shelter accused. Dorr will be recalled, therefore, and questioned on these allegations.

LETTERS patent of incorporation have been issued at Ottawa to the following companies: The Dominion Cold Storage

Company, limited, capital \$300,000; the Imperial Brush Manufacturing Company, limited, capital \$100,000; the Brown Company, limited, capital \$100,000; the Crescent Watch Case Company, limited, capital \$25,000; and the Britannia Mining Company, limited, capital \$150,000.

The work of re-establishing the Grand Trunk shops at London, Ont., which had been removed to Brantford and Toronto, will begin at once. The old employees will be called at the old shops for re-employment to-day. Those who went to Toronto and Brantford will return to London at the end of the week. The shops at Point Edward are to be abandoned.

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The task of the defence in the Durrant murder trial, at San Francisco, to show that the prisoner attended his lectures at Cooper Medical College on the afternoon of April 8, have so far been fruitless. Dorr, a student who usually sat beside the alleged murderer, testified that he did not know whether Durrant was present at the lectures on that date. Dorr's father tells the police, that his son informed that Durrant's seat was occupied by Student O'Brien on that date; that a student in the rear answered for Durrant at roll call, and the police believe, Dorr is trying to shelter accused. Dorr will be recalled, therefore, and questioned on these allegations.

LETTERS patent of incorporation have been issued at Ottawa to the following companies: The Dominion Cold Storage

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the records." The contenders will be started tomorrow at a "kitty track," or the Prix du Conseil Municipal yesterday at Paris, and the Omnium at Angers, where was a Justicier third. The weanary and the going was heavy. The feature was a Trotting of all games of the Abingdon Athletic Association will take place at 2 o'clock. Some sixteen will be contested for, and the races are vigorous and the racing struggle. The officials of the race are: President, T. Riffel; Vice-president, T. Riffel; Secretary, T. Riffel; Treasurer, T. Riffel; Football captain, judges, T. Riffel, and T. Riffel. The successful competitors, the American, T. Riffel, will afterwards present the a trial heat of the race for the Ville de Paris, beating Paris heat will take place next

LONDON'S LICENSE QUESTION AGAIN.

REFORMERS HEDGED TO KEEP IN POWER.

The Czaritch and Her to Austrian Throne Very Ill—Political Events and Personal Happenings in Europe's Centres.

London, October 7.—The retreat of the Social Party Crusaders is the spectacle which London watched last week with some scorn and on the whole, with satisfaction. The campaign against certain London music halls, which, a year ago, attracted world-wide attention under the popular designation of "Prudes on Parade," has come to a conclusion. This complete reversal of policy by the governing authority in the metropolis is a highly interesting and significant event in the history of municipal politics. The real reason for the change cannot be honestly ascribed to a change of belief on the part of the Council that it made a mistake in attempting to regulate the class of music halls, but it is simply due to the fact that the people of London have twice expressed at the polls this year their condemnation of the policy which tries to suppress the morals of audiences in places of public amusement, while it permits vice to flourish in the streets and in the city. Public resentment found such emphatic expression, that nobody in the Council could resist the political aspirations, raised to raise his voice this week in favor of a continuance of last year's policy. Every application for an amusement license was granted without restriction.

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the famous philanthropist, has been called to Boston. It is argued from this that the re-granting of the Empire Theatre's liquor license was due to her absence from London.

The Pall Mall Gazette is cruelly severe in its attack on the "Prudes on Parade" campaign. It says: "It is significant that Mrs. Ormiston Chant, who looted most of the notoriety out of the figures in the Victoria, has not even found the sacred cause worthy that she should postpone her lecturing tour to America in its place. The inference is obvious and deplorable. She has had her lion, she pleaded before the Council for her weaker sisters and her young brothers, and she has relatives generally. Now, having become a person on some name, she has left her young brothers and sisters to strange women and has gone to America to transmute that name into dollars. So that is the end of Mrs. Ormiston Chant."

Mr. Gladstone, with his eighty-sixth birthday close at hand, is making a further journey. He will probably visit Lord Rind at Cannes, and go to Biarritz afterward. Since his retirement from the House of Commons, there is a marked change of tone in public references to him. His former opponents no longer speak bitterly of him; men of all parties have begun to recognize in him the figure of a statesman of the first rank, in whose fame and intellectual eminence Englishmen may well glory.

The curious fact is reported that a large section of Burgundy, notably the Côte d'Or, has given up grape culture altogether and gone in for hops instead. It is true that the phylloxera, which wrought special mischief in these parts, is now pretty well under control, but the Burgundians have decided that it is not worth the trouble and expense of re-planting with vines, and so the uprooted vines by the thousands are planted with hops in their place.

The experiment of installing the telephone by trotting cable has been successfully undertaken by the Russian Ulians between Berlin and Potsdam. Two sets of officers proceeded respectively from Berlin and Potsdam, each set equipped with a complete telephone apparatus, which, together with the requisite cables and wires, was carried by one of the men in a leather case. The end of the wire was by means of a small pulley, and the cable was thrown over the tops of trees along the road. As each kilometer of wire was thus suspended, a hall was made to ascend to the top of the trees, and the station. The two sets met at Teltow, where the wires were connected and telephone communication was established. The distance is twenty miles, and the task was completed in four days.

There is to be no more fire throwing at English weddings in high society. The authorities have decided that the practice is a disgrace, and have issued a decree that the practice is to be discontinued. The decree is a result of the fact that the practice has been going on for many years, and has caused much trouble and expense. The decree is a result of the fact that the practice has been going on for many years, and has caused much trouble and expense.

On Saturday Sir Philip Currie, the British Ambassador, had an interview with the Armenian Patriarch, the Grand Vizier, with reference to the immediate trouble in Constantinople, in a long and friendly conversation, and finally urged upon him to cease making arrests of Armenians, and to allow them to return to their homes.

A Constantinople despatch to the Daily News says that the Armenian Patriarch has received a list of the names of four hundred Armenians who have been arrested and sent to the prisons. The list contains the names of the arrested and sent to the prisons.

The Dresden and Leipzig newspapers are criticizing the behavior of the German and American visitors generally. These criticisms are provoked by the occurrence of a squabble on board a train, returning to Dresden from the Nieder Sieditz playground, a few days ago, foreign lady in one of the cars complained of the German passenger smoking. Some of the Americans in the car tried to persuade the Germans to stop smoking, but they were in the smoking compartment they would not.

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In Curing Torturing Disfiguring Skin Diseases

Chloro Works Wonders

Stop. The Americans then gave the Germans a good mauling. Consequently, English and American manners are declared by the press to be deplorable.

The leading financial papers express the opinion that the slight slump in Rafferty's stock is likely to be carried out by the heavy investors to crowd out the small holders. The financial press in the venture remains unshaken.

The appointment of a post laureate from the journalistic ranks, announced in these days, is likely to be carried out by the naming of Sir Edwin Arnold or Alfred Austin.

Report has been given on November 6 in the Rotterdam courts in the suit of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. against the owners of the steamer "Craie," which ran down and sank the "Elbe" off Lowestoft this season. The plaintiff's lawyers should have been satisfied with the verdict, and that no proper lookout was kept. The defense alleged the "Elbe's" lookout was also inadequate, and that the "Craie" was at fault.

Mr. Urie Barthe is in town. Mr. Gaspard Houde, of Quebec, is in town. Mr. J. B. D. Boucher, of Chicago, is visiting in town.

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Benning & Baranoff's Sales.

28th ANNUAL SALE.

Over 3000 Cases India Rubber Shoes

BY CATALOGUE.

AT AUCTION.

The subscribers have received instructions to sell at their Sale Rooms, Nos. 55 and 57 ST. PETER STREET, on THURSDAY, THE 17th OCTOBER, over 3000 cases of Rubber and Leather shoes, of various makes, including the following:—

2 Upright Pianos, New York make, cost \$450 each. 2 British, New York make, cost \$450 each. 2 Writing Desks, Wicker and Fancy Chairs, cost \$450 each. 2 Bedsteads, cost \$450 each. 2 Dining Tables, cost \$450 each. 2 Parlor Sets, cost \$450 each. 2 Book Cases, cost \$450 each. 2 Dressing Cases, cost \$450 each. 2 Bathing Cases, cost \$450 each. 2 Trunk Cases, cost \$450 each. 2 Suit Cases, cost \$450 each. 2 Hat Cases, cost \$450 each. 2 Shoe Cases, cost \$450 each. 2 Glove Cases, cost \$450 each. 2 Handkerchief Cases, cost \$450 each. 2 Pocket Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Watch Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Jewelry Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Perfumery Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Toiletry Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Stationery Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Book Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Picture Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Mirror Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Clock Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Lamp Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Fan Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Umbrella Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Stick Case, cost \$450 each. 2 Cane 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