# SUPPOSED POISONING CASE.

CONTINUED EVIDENCE AT THE TRIAL.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

WILLIAM SHEEHAN, re-called: Dan was driving while I was walking. Dan drove. I walked behind Mr. Cameron. When about three-quarters of the way up I took hold of Mr. C.'s arm. He looked pretty well worn out and feeble and I thought it was right. He commenced to stagger when I took hold of him. I walked up with him, steadied him going up. Steadied him all the way up from the time I took hold of him. We stopped at the wagon. Mrs. C. was in the waggon at the time. She saw us when we stopped. Mr. C. was breathing heavy. The feebleness and staggering continued until he got to the wagon. The road before us then was about the same as I described the other part. The distance from the trough to the next hill forward was about the same distance as he walked before we came to the trough, about forty or fifty yards. When we got to the wagon at the trough Mrs. C. said: Let him walk up the next little hill.

Dan said: No, let him get in. Mr. C. then got in the wagon and didn't get out again. I took hold of him to assist him into the wagon. When he got into the wagon he was breathing heavy. He didn't get out again until we got to Farnsworth's. We got there at about eleven or twelve o'clock. Mrs. Cameron had two valises put in the wagon, beside coats loose on the back seat. Witness here described the valises, color of them both dark. They were put in at Cameron house. They were taken to Farnsworth's. We left Farnsworth's between half-past four and five. Mrs. C. returned with us. Mr. C. remained there. While returning Mrs. C. asked if we thought he would recover. We said we thought he would get better. She said she didn't see how he could, he was failing right along. She said something about trying to buy a place out of the town here. I said father would sell our place.

X-ex'd. There was a slight drizzle during the day. It was somewhere about the time we left home or before. The roads were pretty muddy. It had been raining harder before but it was only a drizzle when we left. Mr. C. had no umbrella. He could have one if he wanted one. Did not think it worth while getting one. Mr. C. didn't have a McIntosh on. I didn't have one on. I suppose I could have got one had I wanted it. Had one and let my brother have it. Did not think it necessary to get one for myself. Mrs. C. did not have on a waterproof. I had on a light overcoat. My coat was comparatively new. After we got well on the road I found I wanted the coat. When we started didn't think the coat would be needed. We had a good load, pretty heavy load. When we got to the foot of the mountain I and my brother got out. We stopped several times to give the colt wind. We stopped forty or fifty yards this side the trough because the colt was blown. At this time Mrs. C. suggested that Mr. C. get out to lighten the load. She spoke quite kindly to him. Think her only object in telling him to get out was to lighten the load. We were all more or less blown when we got up to the distance mentioned. Didn't stop the horse when I took hold of Mr. C.'s arm. We couldn't go fast. He didn't walk any slower after I took hold of his arm. He didn't keep up with the horse. Farnsworth's is a comfortable place. Mrs. C. is a kind nice woman. Dan could hear the conversation that took place when Mr. C. got in and out of the wagon. We all dined together at Farnsworth's. Conversation was general. Mr. C. had on a brown melton overcoat going over. Didn't think he would want a muffler that morning. His coat was buttoned up. Melton is pretty heavy cloth, it makes a pretty heavy coat. Melton is about the best cloth to resist rain other than rubber. After dinner Mr. C. was out about the barn. Had no overcoat on then. He smoked and chatted in the barn. When Mrs. C. spoke of buying a place I understood that she meant to go to housekeeping again with Mr. C. if he recovered.

FLOSSIE HOBART: This witness said she didn't understand the nature of an oath. Mr. Roscoe objected to her giving evidence. A discussion between counsel ensued here. The witness is 14 years old. She was ordered by the court to step aside at present, while another witness was called.

MRS. SAUNDERS, sworn: Am the wife of Walter Saunders. Reside in Bridgetown. Occupy the cottage owned by Miss Vidito. Moved there in Oct. 1892. Have lived there ever since. Know Mrs. Cameron. Commenced to board with me on Oct. 28th last. Remember 21st of January last. Mrs. C. boarded with me up to that date. Mrs. C. during the time she boarded with me did not go out at any time to take a meal anywhere else. Had been in the habit of going out with Mrs. C. at times during her boarding with me. Remember a day in January last when I was out with her. It was January 20th. It was the day before she left for the shore. We made a friendly call on Mrs. Thos. Shaw and several others, and when we got down by Mr. Taylor's drug store Mrs. C. said let us go in and get that medicine. Went in with Mrs. C. Mr. Taylor was engaged when we went in; he was in an inner room. I said ask for it. Mrs. C. called loudly to Mr. Taylor and asked if that medicine had come. He said yes. I said let us go to Mrs. Harris' and you can get it when we come back. Don't know what the medicine was. Went together to Mrs. Harris' and returned as far as Mr. Beckwith's corner, and went together by the way of the cross street. We went nearly to the street leading down to the school house. Mrs. C. then said "Oh, I'll go back and get that," and she left me here and I returned home. It was about 5 o'clock. Mrs. C. returned about a quarter to six. She said nothing about the medicine when she came back. I don't remember that I mentioned it to Mrs. C. This was the evening previous to her leaving for the Bay shore. Had never been to Mr. Taylor's drug store with Mrs. C. before, but had been there twice before and asked for that medicine at Mrs. C.'s request before the whole household, which consisted of Miss Vidito, my son Vernon, Brant, another son, and myself. Miss Homer, who lives there, was not in the room. This was either Monday or Tuesday evening previous to her going to the shore, cannot just remember. She asked me to go to Taylor's drug store and ask if that medicine had come. Did not know the name of the medicine at that time. Cannot say that I really knew what that medicine meant. About the first week in January she had been out. I said to her, you have been out. She said, yes, I've been to Mr. Taylor's drug store with a prescription from an American doctor in Eastport for insomnia. I said, pooh, on your drugs; go out more. She said, you are just like Dr. Barnaby, I get no sympathy from you. That is what led me to think when she asked for that medicine that it was for insomnia. I went to the drug store and asked if that medicine had come for Mrs. C. Could not say whether it was the same week that she went to the shore or the week before. It was during the month of January last. Mr. Taylor said the medicine had not come, but if it does not come tomorrow I'll telegraph. One night intervened. I was going out again and Mrs. C. asked me if I would call again at Mr. Taylor's and see if that medicine had come. I went. Mr. Taylor said, no, it had not come; it may be at the station. Don't know that either of these calls were made during the week that she and I called together. I said to Mrs. C., either in December or January, when are you going to see Mr. C. Cannot be certain about the time. She replied: I would go if I thought it would be appreciated. About a week before Mrs. C. went to the shore she was sitting absorbed in thought, as she often was, and said, if I were to bring Mr. C. here you have no room; I think he is very comfortable where he is, and we will go to housekeeping in April or May. I said, has he a fire in his room? She said, I really don't know; I think so; the house is very comfortable, as nice as many have in Bridgetown. From the time she came to board with me up to the 21st of January she had not been over to see her husband. The first I knew of her going to the shore was about twenty minutes before she left. She came down stairs with her wraps on and said, here is the key of my room. I said, where are you going. She replied, I have a chance over the mountain; use the room; I'll write. She asked for some paper and went out. I went to the front door and saw a team. She got in it and went away. She came back and asked me for the key and said, I've forgotten something. She went up stairs. I don't know what she wanted. When she came out she had a satchel and wrapper on her arm. She asked me to fasten the door. By the way this was the first time she went out. I didn't see what she took the second time. I was in the sitting room and opened the door leading into the hall. Mrs. C. asked for the key; gave it to her. I went into the hall and gave it to her; she went upstairs. When she left she left the key in the door. Did not remain in the hall till she came down and went out. Next saw her the following Wednesday week in my sitting room about a quarter past six. She left my house that night about half past nine. She has not been back since. I was much overcome when she first came in and don't know what was first said. The first I remember was "I'm perfectly innocent; I'm not going to run; I've done nothing; they may do what they like, I'm perfectly innocent." This was addressed to me. She said, do you want me to leave my room? I said, no, Mrs. Cameron. She said, how fatal I should have gone out and all this trouble come on me. All this conversation took place in her own room. There was no talk that I remember of when she first came in. It was Dr. Barnaby that suggested that Mrs. C. had better find another room, but not my doing at all that she went away from my house, and I shall never forgive myself for letting her go out of the house that night.

Cross-examined: I heard from Mrs. C. that she had taken over a sett of furs to make a present to her husband on this occasion, and that was what she had returned for. I knew she had been poorly all winter and this was the first time I was aware that she used narcotics. She told me that she could not sleep after twelve o'clock at night. She made no secret of getting the medicine from Druggist Taylor. She made no secret about the purchase of the medicine and asked boldly and openly for it. She has not tried in any way to hide the medicines she used for insomnia. Knew Cameron and of his failure in business. Didn't know of his having any habits of using peculiar drink. During all the time she was at my house I never heard or discovered any feelings of hatred or grudge against Mr. C. She never spoke unkindly of him, but said he had been addicted to drink, but talked very little about him.

R. D. TAYLOR, sworn: Am a druggist; have been for over 20 years. Have been in business since first of August. Before this time I was with Brown & Webb, in Halifax, with the exception of eight months in Windsor. I remember prisoner coming to my drug store the first time about the 8th or 10th of January last. At that time she purchased one ounce of laudanum and a solution of morphine containing six grains. Nothing else at that time. She said she wanted them for sleeplessness, and would have preferred the morphine in powdered state. After some little conversation I told her I would get the powdered morphine for her. There are three kinds: muriate, acitate and sulphate. All are poisons. Mrs. C. again came to store 4 or 5 days after and asked for laudanum; brought bottle; gave her an ounce. She called two days afterwards to see if powdered morphine had come. I said it had not arrived. She asked for nothing else. She again called at the store about the 19th or 20th; but during the interval between calls some one—a woman—came and asked for Mrs. C.'s medicine, and I said it had not come. When she again came I had it and gave it to her—30 grains of morphine—and marked it distinctly. We had a conversation about the dose. She satisfied me that she knew what quantity to take for sleeplessness and showed me the amount, which would weigh about one-eighth of a grain. An ordinary dose is from ¼ to ½ grain. cautioned her about leaving it around carelessly.

Cross-examined: The package was a small one, half-inch long, one wide, and sixteenth of an inch deep. Package was marked in writing "morphine mur, poison." When she got it Mr. Ruggles was in store. In the ounce bottle of laudanum there would be 8 teaspoonfuls, and ten to forty drops are a dose. First of all Mrs. C. presented a prescription that had been considerably used, given her by some doctor, which led me to give her the medicine, and that she had been in the habit of using it. She told me that she had been in the habit of using it; had been advised by her doctor to give it up, but felt as if she must have it. Mrs. C. said at the time of purchase I was charging her too much for the morphine. Nothing was said as to amount she wanted, only I thought from the prescription that 30 grains was about the quantity she wanted.

Court here adjourned.

THURSDAY MORNING.

FLOSSIE HOBART, called, sworn: I live with Mr. Farnsworth and have for two years and a little over. Mr. F. is my cousin. I was there when Mr. C. arrived and when he died. No one has asked me what caused his death since it occurred. Was subpoened on Monday 6th. Mr. Ritchie was just going away when I came home. Have had no talk with Mr. Ritchie since Monday. I remember Mrs. C. coming there a short time ago and I slept in the house till she arrived. When she came she took my room. (Diagram of rooms was here shown the court.) Mr. C. slept up stairs while Mrs. C. was there and she slept down stairs. I was not home the day he was taken sick which was on Thursday, going over to another house about half-past eight. Came back next day before school-time. When I got home Mr. C. was in sittingroom between kitchen and bedroom on the right hand side going in from kitchen and was lying on a cot bed I think. Mr. C. died Saturday morning. I slept at Reed Farnsworth's on Friday night. Came home Saturday morning after daylight. Dont know who first told me of the death of Mr. C. as I only went into the kitchen and then right back, but came again to my own home some time before noon and remained. Don't know when I first saw cot in sittingroom or whether Mr. Cameron was on it or not. It was there the winter before and I don't know when it was just placed there this winter, but it was not there a week before he died.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ruggles: I said that when Mrs. C. arrived I went to Reed Farnsworth's and that Mrs. C. took my room. Used to drop into house on my way to and from school for a short time. All that I know about the case is what I heard from others. I told Mr. Owen so before I was examined here.

MRS. J. E. FARNSWORTH, sworn: Am wife of J. E. Farnsworth and reside at Hampton. Mr. C. came to my house to board Oct. 9th, 1892, and remained there till he died, on the Saturday after Mrs. C. came over. Recollect you (Mr. Owen) and Mr. Hart being at my house one evening. I remember giving you and Mr. H. a statement relative to his death and how he got along from the time of his arrival and also of you taking it down in writing and reading it over to me. I have since given a statement to Mr. Ritchie about the matter. We got $2 50 a week for board, paid every 4 weeks, until last time when Mrs. C. paid ahead. This advance board was paid in December. John Templeman brought Mrs. C. to my house on the 21st. I didn't know she was coming then, but that she was to come. She had never been at my house from her first visit till this time. When she arrived last time she had two satchels—one a small hand-satchel and the other larger.

(Here a somewhat lengthy delay occurred in the evidence, from Mr. Owen bringing to the notice of the witness the diagram of the house, and getting the exact location, and distances from one door to the others, and who occupied the different appartments during the previous week.)

Between the day Mrs. C. arrived and the death my husband and self were away one evening. It was on Tuesday. Wasn't absent on any other occasion except in and out of doors. When we went off for the visit we left Frank Hobart to keep house. When Mr. C. came to our house in October he had a very good appetite, but seemed forgetful in his mind; otherwise his mind was all right. As time passed his appetite increased and remained good till New Years, when it fell off—some days being good and other days not so good. From the time he came to our place till the day he was taken sick he went out doors every day. He was taken sick on Thursday afternoon before his death. He used to walk, bring in wood, and do errands for us. Don't know how far it is to post office kept by Harris Foster. Our mail comes twice a week, and Mr. C. generally got it. Since New Year's Mr. C.'s memory was not quite so good as previously. He was well, or about the same, when Mrs. C. came. The satchels were put in Mrs. C.'s room when she arrived. She told me on her arrival that she felt uneasy owing to bad dreams she had had and she wanted to come and see him. In our talk which followed Mrs. C. said she thought her husband would be worse in the month of March, as that was a hard one for him; that it would be a terrible thing for him to die and she not be there. The dream was this: "His face looked very red; and his feet were terribly swollen." I can't remember the hour Mr. C. got up that Thursday morning, but his health was as good as usual for what I could see. Mr. and Mrs. C. had a talk about the middle of the forenoon to the effect that Mrs. C. said that Mr. C. told her that he didn't think we wanted him, and I had demanded his watch for board. Mrs. C. asked us about this, saying that she thought he would deny it after she had gone. After a few minutes Cameron got up and went out and started toward Bridgetown. My husband started for Mr. C. and brought him back, returning about 11 o'clock. He had dinner after he came back. Mrs. C. was lying down in her room. She was called to dinner. She replied by saying she did not want any. Dinner was eaten in kitchen. Mr. C. took a cup of tea and a piece of pie. He got up from the table and went and sat down in his usual seat which was at the west window in the kitchen. He sat there and talked with the neighbors who came in, while I went on with my work. Mr. C. brought in an armful of wood after dinner. It was before he had talk with Mr. Chute. I got my work done about half-past twelve. I then went into sitting-room and stayed there till I thought the fire was out.

Court adjourned here for dinner.

MRS. FARNSWORTH, re-called. Mr. C. was sitting in the same place and appeared all right. I laid the table for dinner after Mrs. C. went to lie down. I poured out the tea for Mr. C. at dinner time. I put milk in the tea. He always helped himself to sugar. Think I poured it out after I sat down to dinner, as I generally do. We all drank tea. The cups were all placed on the table together at the side where I sit. My husband and myself each had a particular cup, the rest I gave out just as they come. Can't say how many cups were on the table beside my own and husband's. There were two that I know of. Husband and I use our own cups at all meals. The other two were alike. I gave my cup to Mrs. Cameron while she was there. We had a hot dinner that day; it was cooked in the kitchen. I took it up myself. The dinner was laid after Mr. C. started for Bridgetown. Don't know how long after table was laid before we sat down to the meal. It might be half-hour. During this time I was in the kitchen doing my work. Table was set in middle of kitchen. Might also have been in the sitting-room during the interval of time. Don't know whether Mrs. C. went to lie down before or after I set the table. She was about the house before she went to lie down, I suppose in and out of the room and kitchen. Think Mrs. C. took a bite to eat in the afternoon. It was after two o'clock when I went out of sitting-room. When I went this time, couldn't say whether Mrs. C. was in the kitchen or sitting-room. While I was in the room Mrs. C. sat with me and was in her bed-room and kitchen—went where she had a mind to. Mr. C. was in the kitchen. When I went into the kitchen the second time was there quite a little while—say half-hour. Mrs. C. was also there with me part of the time. My attention was drawn to Mr. C. by Mrs C. saying look how red his face is. I looked: he was wiping the sweat from his face with his handkerchief; was sweating a good deal; also noticed the veins in his forehead were swollen. I spoke of Mr. C. looking so. She said that was always the case when he had those bad spells. I told her I was glad she was there, for I would be terribly afraid, as he had never had any since he had been with us, nor had he had a sick minute. She got water and bathed his face, asked him if he felt bad. Told him he had better go in and lie down on the lounge, which he did. The lounge was in sitting-room right on west side of the door with head of it to the westward. It was between two and three o'clock when he laid down. Mrs. C. done nothing when he laid down but cover him up and sit by him. His feet were next the door. He went to sleep and breathed hard—distressing sounds to me. I said to Mrs. C. that his breathing sounded so bad I did not know how to stay there. She said he always breathed that way in those spells. Mrs. C. sat by him bathing and wiping his face till I got tea ready, which I suppose was about five o'clock, or before lamp-light. His breathing remained till this time about the same. Mrs. C. came to tea. Mr. C. did not come to tea, nor was he called. I said you had better call Mr. C. to tea. She said he was asleep and we had better not wake him. Mrs. C. ate some supper. After she finished she went in and asked C. if he would have some. He was still lying down and breathing about the same. When she spoke to him about tea he made some reply, and she told him to lie still and she would get him something. She came out, got him a cup of tea and spread him some bread, and took it to him. He was then sitting up on the lounge. Don't know whether she helped him up or not. He was sitting in the centre of the lounge. When she poured out the tea I was at the side of the table doing nothing. The cup she poured the tea into was on the table. Don't know whether she took in a spoon or used one in making the tea ready. Don't know whether I had milk in the cup or whether Mrs. C. put it in. There was milk in the tea. I cleared the table up when Mrs. C. started for the room. I only had to go across the kitchen to the sink to clear the table off. The sink is on the eastern side of the kitchen on the south side of the entrance to the kitchen. The sink is about three feet from the southern wall of kitchen. I went there to wash my dishes. Don't know how many times I went from table to sink when washing dishes. When in the pantry you can not see the door of the sitting-room. I put the tea-pot in the pantry with the rest of the dishes; also the butter, sugar and bread. We had bread and butter, cake and sauce for tea. Put the last two articles in the cellar-way, which leads out of the sitting-room, and is near the head of the lounge. When Mrs. took in the lunch she set down in front of her husband with it. While I was clearing off table Mrs. C. came out and asked if no another piece of bread. It was then in the pantry. I got the bread and held the butter while she spread it. Don't know whether he had drank the tea at that time as I was about doing my work. She took the second piece of bread to him. During this time I don't know whether Mr. C. had changed his seat or not, as I could not do so without going in or close to the door. Mrs. C. brought out the cup to the sink where I was washing the dishes. It was empty.

Court adjourned.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Mrs. J. E. Farnsworth's evidence continued: When I put the cake into the cellar-way I went into the sitting-room but don't remember whether Mrs. C. was there at that moment or not, but Mr. C. was lying down and I think breathing about the same as he had been. Remember Mrs. C. saying that things I was all about the house, in and out of the sitting-room and kitchen up till eleven o'clock. Mrs. C. sat by Mr. C. the most of the evening till I went away. I went over to Reed Farnsworth's and did not return till half-past five the next morning. I can't say whether Mrs. C. wiped his face often or not. I looked at him several times before leaving, found him lying in the same position and asleep. Don't think he breathed quite so bad after he took his tea, though he breathed terribly distressing all the time to me. I can't say whether he sweating continued till I went over to Reed's. Before going I spoke to Mrs. C. about doctor; don't remember exactly the words used, but I know that I told her "any of the boys would go." This conversation took place during the early part of the evening after tea and because I thought a doctor was needed. She replied by saying "yes," but we will wait as I am used to seeing him have these spells. The veins in the forehead were a good deal swollen when I saw him after tea but not so badly as in the afternoon, and when I left his eyes were closed, arms covered up, and mouth partly open. Mr. Farnsworth left for the woods at once after dinner on Thursday. When Mrs. C. first called my attention to Mr. C.'s face there was no one there except Mr. and Mrs. C. and myself. I heard no talk between my husband and Mrs. C. after he returned from the woods that I remember of, or anything at the tea-table nor after tea. My husband went in and looked at Mr. C. before tea and went in again after tea; then went immediately over to Reed's, where he stayed about an hour and a half, then came back, went into the sitting-room, brought out the rocking-chair and sat down in the kitchen, and was there when I went to bed. When I left to go to Reed's Mrs. C. and my husband were in the kitchen. When I came back in the morning found my husband lying down in our room and Mrs. C. sitting in the kitchen doing nothing, Mr. C. still being on the lounge. There was no change in his position and he was breathing about the same; was not sweating any; eyes closed; mouth open a little, I think. Supposed we talked on my return about the state of Mr. C; don't remember what was said, as my son had been over before and told me how he was. I remember that I spoke to Mrs. C. about the doctor, when she told me to go and wake my husband and ask him about it. I said you had better get a doctor. When Reed came back from his trip to my house he came into my bed-room to tell me how Mr. C. was. When I called my husband about the doctor he said Reed would go as soon as it was light. He went for the doctor about 7 o'clock. Was in and out of my house several times before leaving. Heard Mrs. C. tell him to get Barnaby. Mr. C.'s breathing at this time was loud—a kind of a moan. Reed was requested by Mrs. C. to bring some clothes she had at Burpee Chute's that she had used before, and if it would be any harm for him to bring them over. She did not name the articles; but said they were to lay him out in. Reed came back quickly and brought the clothes. Said the doctor was coming as soon as he could get there. We had breakfast early that morning: Mrs. C., my husband, self, Frank Hobart, and I think Flossie. Mr. C. had none; because we could not wake him. My husband spoke to him and shook him once or twice. Mrs. C. also took hold of his hands and spoke to him, asking him if he knew her. This took place about ten o'clock. He made no response; did not open his eyes or make any movement, and was still lying on the lounge. That morning he was moved to the cot—perhaps about half-past eight. I got and fixed it myself and placed it in east end of sitting-room where Mr. C. was lying, with the head and side of it close against the wall. My husband and the two Mr. Chutes moved Mr. C. on the cot about 9 o'clock. I was at this time in the kitchen doing my work. When moved he was breathing about the same. I saw my husband first try to rouse Mr. C. on Thursday night by shaking and speaking to him. Mrs. C. was in the house all day Friday. Mr. C. died Saturday morning at 5 o'clock. Witness frequently saw Cameron during Friday. After Mr. C. laid down on Thursday night after tea I never saw him make a motion of any kind except a slight movement of his fingers. There was nothing given him that I know of after the time he laid down. He had no movement of his bowels nor did he make water that I know of. I came home from Reed's on Saturday morning after daylight. Mr. C. was then dead, and his body had been laid out. The bed clothes were put out in the wagon-house by Mr. Chute and my husband. They have since been washed. They showed no evidence of any movement of the bowels or of water having been made. Mr. C. had no change of clothing previous to death after he was taken ill, from the fact that he was asleep or unconscious. I saw his clothes after they were taken off in the house, after that in the wagon-house, and again after they were washed. He wore drawers and they showed no evidence of his having movement of the bowels or of making water. Dr. B. arrived Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. C. brought over Mr. C.'s furs when she came—collar and cuffs. Mr. C. had sent for them twice. Mrs. C. stayed with me till the following Wednesday night. She was driven away by Mr. Burpee Chute. After death I heard Mrs. C. talk about her husband's burial. She said she would leave it to my husband to come out and see Mr. Randolph and others about his burial, as she was willing to do anything they said. When my husband came home he stated that the hearse was coming on Monday and the body would go on on Tuesday. I was not away from the house after the death of Mr. C. further than to Reed's that I know of, up to the time Mrs. C. left. I dont know that we had any talk about Mr. C. on Sunday or on Monday or Tuesday about the death; neither do I remember anything particular on Wednesday. Dr. B. was there till after dinner. I did not see him do anything to or with the sick man. I did not see that $5 bill about Mr. C.'s person after he was taken ill. I heard it talked of after they laid him on the bed; but as I wasn't in there know nothing at all about it. I might have talked it over with Mrs. C. after that but don't remember it. My husband told me all about it however. Mr. C. had a watch with him—a gold one—which is home now.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ritchie: Remember you (Mr. R.) coming to my house on Monday and of myself and husband giving you a written statement of facts; also remember the visit of Mr. Owen and Rev. J. R. Hart being there for the same purpose. Mr. Owen said he was acting for Mrs. C. the same as you told me you was for. Mr. Hart was not in the house when Mr. Owen told me he was acting for Mrs. C. Mr. C. showed his forgetfulness by telling things over and over; and though his appetite between Xmas and New Years was not quite so good, he always ate more than a cup of tea, but was otherwise as well as ever. When the watch talk occurred Mr. C. did not deny that he had said it. Neither myself or husband ever asked him for his watch. When Mr. C. started for Bridgetown Mrs. C. suggested that Mr. F. go after him. It was a cold day, but not stormy. We had dinner that day about eleven. Mr. C. only ate at dinner day before small piece of pie and drank some tea. For what I know the cups were in the same position when we sat down to dinner as where I placed them. I didn't notice anything to the contrary. They were all laying on their side one inside the other. Mr. C. was a great smoker, getting his tobacco from Mrs. C. Between the time I laid the table and sitting down to dinner I was in and out of the kitchen all the time. We were at the dinner table about one-half an hour. When my husband and Mr. C. drove in the gate, noticed Mr. C.'s face was very red. Spoke to my husband of attention was again called to it by Mrs. C. at two o'clock. I don't remember of saying to any one that it was a good thing that Mr. C. did not keep on toward Bridgetown, as it would killed him if he had. Mr. C. was in the habit of going out every day in the cold. I never noticed this extreme redness before as he did not walk very far or very fast. When he started for Bridgetown he walked very fast. When I spoke of his excessive breathing, Mrs. C. said that was customary when he was angry or excited. I watched Mrs. C. get the tea and bread and still she sat down to give it to him in the sitting-room. I saw her put nothing into the tea while I was watching her or at any other time whatever. Witness put the furs on Mr. C's. coat herself, as Mrs. C. said her head ached so she could not do it. I never knew of Mr. C. having a cent of money while he was with us. I remember the night Mrs. C. left with B. Chute. I assisted her in getting ready to go, and among other things recollect the two bottles, one containing liquid the other a powder, which I said must be hers. She said yes and put them in her satchel. When I first suggested a doctor she said wait a little while as I've seen him like this before. The second time I spoke about a doctor she said yes; go and call your husband, which I did, telling him we wanted to see about getting a doctor. I don't remember of her saying to get Barnaby because he had been their doctor, though she might have, as she was talking to some one else.

The court have adjourned till Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

(Continued on third page.)

—As a cure for cold in the head and catarrh Nasal Balm is endorsed by prominent men everywhere. Dr. Derbyshire, President of the Ontario Creamery Association says: "Nasal Balm beats the world for catarrh and cold in the head. In my own case it effects relief from the first application." Sold by dealers or sent by mail on receipt of price—50c. and $1 a bottle. Fulford & Co., Brockville, Ont.

—Mrs. Trolley: "Do tell me, Mr. Kanvass, which is the greatest work of art?" Mr. Kanvass: "Selling the paintings, madam."

It has no Equal.

DEAR SIRS,—I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for many years, and have found it unequalled for burns, scalds, cuts, etc. MARY A. COLLETT, Erin, Ont.

ARE NOT a Purgative Medicine. They are a BLOOD BUILDER, TONIC and RECONSTRUCTOR, as they supply in a condensed form the substances actually needed to enrich the Blood, curing diseases depending upon POOR and WATERY BLOOD, or from VITIATED HUMORS in the BLOOD, and also regulate and BUILD UP the BLOOD and NERVE, when broken down by overwork, mental worry, disease, excesses and indiscretions. They have a SPECIFIC ACTION on the SEXUAL SYSTEM of both men and women, restoring LOST VIGOR and correcting all IRREGULARITIES and SUPPRESSIONS.

EVERY MAN who finds his mental faculties dull or failing, or his physical powers flagging, should take these PILLS. They will restore his lost energies, both physical and mental.

EVERY WOMAN should take them. They cure all suppressions and irregularities, which inevitably entail sickness when neglected.

YOUNG MEN should take these PILLS. They will cure the results of youthful bad habits, and strengthen the system.

YOUNG WOMEN should take them. These PILLS will make them regular.

For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upon receipt of price (50c. per box), by addressing

THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO.
Brockville, Ont.

Fruit Trees!

We offer a fine stock of

Plum, Pear, Apple,

and other Fruit Trees, from one of the largest stocks in America. Planters should get our prices before placing their orders. If desired, we will pay freight and duties, delivering the trees free at your railway station.

Niagara Nurseries, Established 1839. | MOODY & SONS, Lockeport, N.S.

HAWKER'S TOLU AND WILD CHERRY BALSAM.

A Favorite and Most Valuable Remedy for the CURE of

COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, INFLUENZA

OR ANY FORM OF THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLE.

If Afflicted, Try It. It Will Cure You.

Malcolm McLean, of Kensington, P.E.I., writes the following:

For five years I suffered from severe Chronic Bronchitis, for which the doctors and numerous patent medicines failed to give relief. My physicians and friends advised a change of climate as my only hope. HAWKER'S BALSAM OF TOLU AND WILD CHERRY was recommended to me, and I am happy to say that I was entirely cured before I had used two large bottles. I consider it to be truly a wonderful medicine, and cheerfully recommend it to all so afflicted.

For Sale by all Druggists and General Dealers.

PRICE 25 AND 50CTS. PER BOTTLE.

MANUFACTURED BY

THE HAWKER MEDICINE CO. (LTD.) SAINT JOHN, N. B.

BRIDGETOWN MARBLE WORKS

THOMAS DEARNESS

Importer of Marble

and manufacturer of

Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c.

Also Monuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone.

Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S.

N. B.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice. T. D.

Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.

Co-Partnership Notice.

The subscribers having purchased the Custom Tailoring business lately carried on by A. J. MORRISON, would respectfully inform their numerous friends and the public in general that they will still carry on the same in the store under Masonic Hall.

In addition to the above they will carry and have now on hand full lines of

Gents' Furnishings

which will be still further supplemented with a large and varied stock of

Boots and Shoes.

LAWRENCE D. SHAFNER.
WILLIAM C. BATH.

☞ As we have made an arrangement securing us the services of Mr. FRANK SCOTT for an indefinite period, patrons may rest assured that all work will be of the most satisfactory nature, and that perfect fitting garments can be obtained.

SHAFNER & BATH.
Bridgetown, Dec. 13th, 1892. 37

To Whom it May Concern.

Notice is hereby given the public that the Custom Tailoring business hitherto conducted in Bridgetown by the subscriber, has been disposed of to Messrs. Shafner & Bath, and that they have taken possession of the stock, goodwill, etc.

In retiring from this field of operation, I must sincerely thank a generous public for the liberal patronage bestowed, and would respectfully solicit the same for my successors.

A. J. MORRISON.
Bridgetown, Dec. 13th, 1892. 37

WE ARE PREPARED TO DO

JOB WORK

IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

We have increased facilities for turning out

FINE WORK

—such as—

NOTE HEADS, LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, MEMO. HEADS, BUSINESS CARDS, VISITING CARDS, POSTERS, DODGERS, PROGRAMMES, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLETS, TICKETS, ENVELOPES, ETC., ETC.

Choice Lines of

WEDDING STATIONERY

always on hand.

Estimates Furnished, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Orders from any part of the Country will receive prompt attention.

Address,

"MONITOR" OFFICE, Bridgetown, N. S.

CALL AND SEE US!

I HAVE OPENED,

in the store recently occupied by A. D. CAMERON,

The Finest Assortment of Goods

ever placed upon the market.

A New, Choice and Carfully-selected

Stock of GROCERIES.

An Excellent Line of

CANNED GOODS.

A Splendid Display of

CROCKERYWARE,

in all the latest designs, and a fine selection of GLASSWARE that will suit the taste of the most fastidious.

Confectionery and Xmas Novelties.

My Goods have been obtained from the most reliable houses in Canada, and are warranted to be fresh and first-class in every particular.

*Motto: Quick Sales and Small Profits.*

Inspection invited. Satisfaction guaranteed

BURPEE E. CHUTE.
December 1st, 1891. 35 1y

Santa Claus!

CALL AND SEE OUR LARGE STOCK OF

Holiday and Fancy Goods,

Consisting o

CHRISTMAS CARDS, BOOKLETS GAMES, PLUSH GOODS, and all kinds of FANCY GOODS, FANCY CHINA, SILVER AND GLASS WARES, LAMPS, Large Stock of FANCY CUPS AND SAUCERS.

—ALSO—

Raisins, Candies, Canned Goods and Groceries,

*OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.*

Also I offer Liniments and Pills at 20 cts., Emulsions at 45 cts., Paine's Celery Compound, Skoda's Discovery, Hood's Sarsaparilla, Quinine Wine, Beef, Iron and Wine at

REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH.

WASHINGTON CHESLEY.
Bridgetown Dec. 16th, 1892. 36 13i

UNDERTAKING.

Messrs. ROOP & SHAW

MIDDLETON, N. S.

Beg to announce to the public that they intend carrying on the Undertaking Business at Middleton, and have now in stock a varied and comprehensive line of

Caskets, Coffins, Trimmings,

*AND ALL OTHER FURNISHINGS.*

Parties requiring their services can rest assured of prompt and satisfactory attention, at most reasonable charges.

ROOP & SHAW.
Middleton, June 16th, 1891. 11 tf

THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL

(HEAD OF QUEEN STREET,)

BRIDGETOWN, NOVA SCOTIA,

STILL maintains the high reputation enjoyed under the management of its late proprietor, and patrons to the house may rely on finding it first-class in all its appointments, and charges most reasonable.

Good Sample Rooms. Teams convey passengers to and from depot free of charge.

G. LANGLEY, Proprietor.
Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890. 29

Windsor & Annapolis Raiw'y Time Table.

COMMENCING THURSDAY, JAN. 5th, 1893, *and until further notice.*

| Miles. | GOING WEST. | Express Daily. | Accommodation Daily, (c) | Express Daily. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. |
| 0 | Halifax—depart | 6 45 | ..... | 3 00 |
| 1 | Richmond | ..... | 6 15 | 3 03 |
| 4 | Rockingham | 6 54 | 6 24 | 3 12 |
| 9 | Bedford | 7 05 | 6 36 | 3 24 |
| 11 | Rocky Lake | ..... | * ..... | ..... |
| 14 | Windsor Junc. ar | 7 17 | 6 55 | 3 40 |
| | Windsor Junc. dp | ..... | 7 30 | 3 45 |
| 17 | Beaver Bank | *7 25 | 7 40 | 3 55 |
| 27 | Mount Uniacke-a | 7 50 | 8 15 | 4 25 |
| | Mount Uniacke-d | ..... | 8 25 | ..... |
| 34 | Stillwater | 8 07 | ..... | ..... |
| 37 | Ellershouse | 8 17 | 8 55 | 4 50 |
| 40 | Newport | 8 25 | 9 10 | 5 0 |
| 43 | Three Mile Plains | ..... | * ..... | * ..... |
| 46 | Windsor—ar | 8 38 | 9 30 | 5 15 |
| | Windsor—dp | 8 40 | 9 55 | 5 20 |
| 49 | Falmouth | 8 47 | *10 03 | 5 27 |
| 51 | Shaws Bog Siding | ..... | * ..... | * ..... |
| 53 | Mount Denson | ..... | ..... | ..... |
| 55 | Hantsport | 9 02 | 10 25 | 5 43 |
| 58 | Avonport | *9 15 | *10 45 | *5 58 |
| 60 | Horton Landing | *9 21 | *10 55 | *6 04 |
| 61 | Grand Pre | 9 24 | 11 00 | 6 07 |
| 64 | Wolfville—ar | 9 35 | 11 15 | 6 18 |
| | Wolfville—dp | ..... | 11 25 | ..... |
| 66 | Port Williams | 9 41 | 11 40 | 6 25 |
| 69 | Kentville—ar | 9 55 | 11 55 | ..... |
| 71 | Kentville—dp | 10 10 | 12 25 | 6 40 |
| 76 | Coldbrook | †10 20 | *12 40 | ..... |
| 78 | Cambridge | *10 25 | *12 45 | ..... |
| 80 | Waterville | 10 30 | 1 05 | ..... |
| 83 | Berwick | 10 37 | 1 22 | ..... |