

THE OBSERVER

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Advertising Rates made known on application.

Published by The Observer, Limited
Hartland, New Brunswick

Terms of Subscription: The OBSERVER is \$1.00 per year, payable in advance. The paper will be sent to subscribers until it is ordered stopped, but each subscriber will be notified when the time to which he has paid is ended.

VOL. 3-1 OCT. 26, No. 20

The OBSERVER will be sent a full year to any Canadian address for 50 cents, cash in advance. American subscribers must pay \$1.00 per year.

Special Notice

Owing to the Editor's continued ill-health the OBSERVER will not appear a gain for two weeks. The next issue of the paper will appear on Thursday, November 9 next.

Murder Trial at Woodstock.

(continued from page 1)

The circumstances of the killing had been related to the jury. He had placed Dunwood McIntyre on the stand, supposing that he would give about the same evidence as he did at the preliminary hearing. As a contradiction to his evidence, there was the sworn evidence of Coles Dugan and Miles Diamond that the night of May 3rd was dark. Their is no question but that Thomas Woodman McClusky was killed on the evening of May 3 by the prisoner at the bar. It is possible that McIntyre saw all the things he said he saw. Take the evidence and the argument of my learned friend and it can be proved that a crime was committed. There is not a tittle of evidence that shows that there was an intercourse between Mrs. Bragdon and McClusky. Even on the fatal night McClusky went to the house the blinds were up and the light burning, and the two children were present. The nearest neighbor C. B. Watson, swore that he saw deceased at Bragdon's house frequently, but never at night time. If anything, the visits would not have been in the daylight. Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon were anxious to tell the story that would save him. His wife naturally wished to help him. Their story is practically the same. The attitude of McClusky when he came back on the fatal night, after walking a few feet away was one of peace, not a fighting attitude. She said the deceased had a rock to strike her husband, but this was an afterthought; she said nothing about a rock at the preliminary hearing. The facts were that the prisoner was firing indiscriminately and the dead man would most likely catch Bragdon's wrist in an effort to save himself. It was not necessary for the deceased to use a rock on the occasion. There was no revolver in sight when McClusky walked toward Bragdon. The deceased turned back when Bragdon called him and his attitude was a peaceful one. On the whole the evidence showed that there was no justification for the shooting and justice should be dealt to the prisoner at the bar for taking the life of a fellow man.

Mr. Justice White explained the case and dealt with the evidence. The crown officer did not unduly press the case and the prisoner was ably defended by Mr. Carvel. The jury might believe the prisoner if they thought he was telling the truth by the character of the man and that whether it dove-tailed into other evidences. His statement was that after McClusky returned he, the prisoner, was thrown to his knees; he struck the deceased with his fist, shoved him away and fired the revolver into the air, then to the ground as McClusky caught his hand he fired the fatal shot. Assuming that to be the case the deceased was on the prisoner's land, he did not go away when warned, if no undue force was used and he was attacked, his firing the fatal shot would not even make him guilty of manslaughter. If he did not intend to do the shooting and the revolver was discharged in an effort to drive McClusky away, the verdict should be acquittal. If he used unreasonable and unnecessary force and it was not justified, then the verdict should be manslaughter as prisoner was doing a wrong act.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—at once for work in our locality. Will guarantee \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day. Opportunity to advance rapidly. Will pay liberally for spare time. Work not difficult. Experience not required. International Bible Press, Toronto Ont.

Our Neighbours

WILMOT.

Bradford DeLong has moved back to Avondale to take up his old stand which was recently vacated by Mr. Crabb.

Miss Lena Grant has returned to her home in Charleston after a short stay in Hartland where she presided as clerk in H. A. Sipprell's fruit store.

Last Saturday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen De Long was the scene of a very pretty birthday party held in honor of their daughter, Miss Myrtle. The young people of the neighborhood were invited and an enjoyable was spent, lunch was served and the guests departed. The young hostess received many beautiful presents, among others a nice gold locket and chain.

UPPER BRIGHTON

Mrs. Henry Derrah spent a day with Mrs. Gordon Luskey.

The well diggers are at the poultry farm.

Chester Howard of Boston spent a few days with Charles Carr.

Miss Edna Pearson spent Sunday at home.

Miss Esy Craig spent Sunday in Hartland.

Miss Edna Pearson spent Sunday at home.

Archie Rideout has finished his potato house.

We are expecting the chicken supper at Mrs. Campbell's to be a great success. All come.

Mrs. Miles and Miss Minnie Hallett of Lowell, Mass. are visiting their sister Mrs. Wm. Dickinson.

Wm. Rourke is ploughing at Henry Nevers.

Miss Blanche Derrah of Gordonsville is visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Babar.

Mrs. Charles Carr spent a day in Woodstock.

WICKLOW

The Sewing Circle met at James McIsaac's last week.

Mrs. Caldwell who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. G. Tweedie of this place, returned to her home in Bristol.

A basket social will be held at the home of H. G. Tweedie Tuesday evening Oct. 31st. Proceeds for the Baptist parsonage at Bath. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCain of Florenceville were visiting at James McIsaac's recently.

Miss Carrie Wheeler has been visiting friends in Fort Fairfield.

Mrs. H. L. Olmstead is spending a few days at the home of her father who lives in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Moody and children of Walham are visiting her old home.

Mrs. Ebbett of Upper Kent has been visiting friends in this place.

Inspector Meagher visited the school of this place which is progressing under the management of a very popular young lady Miss Marion Shannon of Greenfield.

The Misses Anna and Yena Hutchinson have returned home from Fort Fairfield where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. J. E. McCain.

H. G. Tweedie and Carey Estey spent the greater part of the week in Woodstock attending court.

Mrs. George Stevens of Lynn Mass. who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. Hutchinson of this place, has returned home.

Miss Lawson of Greenfield was visiting Miss Shannon.

Mrs. James McIsaac and daughter Idella, and Mrs. H. G. Tweedie were calling on Mrs. Fulton.

Miss Annie McLean is sewing for Mrs. Otis Shaw.

The Misses Frances and Helen Giberson made a flying trip to Florenceville on Wednesday last.

For Sale: A horse, 7 years old sound; 3 sheep; a pung good as new and a rubber-tired wagon. Can be seen at any time at the residence of Roy E. Craig, South Gordonsville, N. B.

Old papers suitable for putting under carpets or for pantry shelves may be secured at the Observer office for five cents a bundle.

RIVER BANK

Rev. C. S. Young preached in the Hall Sunday morning. All are in hopes he will stay as he is well liked here.

Thomas Ward of Addington, Conn. is visiting friends here.

Hollie Chase got his hand quite badly hurt at the Stickney mill last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Turney are a few days with Mrs. B. E. Tompkins. Harry Tompkins and Jud Rideout did her threshing last week also sawed the wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waugh are planning on living at Aroostook Junction this winter. Mrs. Jennie Roberts and Cecil will go with them.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan of Wilson, Pa. Who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that exceeds it." For sale by all dealers.

Teachers' Institute

It is to be regretted that a report of the Carleton and Victoria Teacher's Institute held at Florenceville recently could not be printed last issue in full. It was largely attended and C. D. Richards was elected president. Miss Inez Bradley, vice president, and R. E. Estabrooks, secretary.

Speakers were the President and Chief Superintendent and papers were read as follows: District Union and Consolidated Schools by Prin. R. L. Simms; School Gardening by Emerson G. Rice, Physical Culture and its Effects on Health by Prin. M. F. Gregg; Arithmetic by Inspector O'Brien.

Miss B. F. Alward gave a lesson in Household Science; and a question box brought forth many teachers' problems and a helpful discussion followed.

A public meeting on Thursday evening was addressed by the Chief Supt. and others.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by All Dealers.

Ran Over a Man

W. W. Boyer's auto ran over a man Saturday night, on the boundary line road, breaking two ribs and injuring the face of the man, who was a stranger. No blame whatever is attached to Mr. Boyer in the matter, as the man had stepped directly in front of the auto. Mr. Boyer took the man home and cared for him and later sent him to the hospital at Fredericton.—Review.

'WELL, WELL!'

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Notice

This is to certify that Bro. Wm. McFarland, a resident of Hartland, is not, and has not been on the parish nor securing help from the parish since January 1st, 1911, and will be cared for by him who has said Ye are of more value than many sparrows. M. B. Cox.

When you have a had a cold out want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, In., "and can side, it the best on the market." For sale by all dealers.

Farm and Garden

"HELLO!" ON THE FARM.

Telephone Plays a Great Part in Agriculturist's Life, Says Census Folks. The special report on the telephone service of the country recently published by the bureau of the census contains a comment on the influence of the telephone in life on the farm. It is asserted that "no single factor has played so great a part in the amelioration of the conditions of life on the farms as has the telephone." Hundreds of thousands of instruments are now installed in farmers' homes. The report locates the beginning of the rural service in Connecticut in 1881, when a company operating in the cities of that state arranged for the connection of isolated village systems with the company's exchanges in the cities. This opened a new and almost limitless avenue of telephone service, but little was done in that direction for a number of years. The demand for service in the cities and larger towns kept the makers of the patented instruments so busy that little was or ever could be done in the way of rural extension. The expiration of fundamental patents in 1893 and the fact that by that time the urban field was fairly covered brought the telephone into wider use in villages and country homes.

The report states that at the present time no reliable figures are available as to the actual number of farm telephones. The year covered by the bulletin is 1907. It is presumed that the recently taken census, the details of which will not be available for several months, will include an accurate report of the present state of the service. The matter of special importance here is the comment of the investigators on the value and the nature of the service of the telephone in the farmhouse. Among the manifold uses of the instruments they note the access given to farmers to the markets in which their products are sold. "The grain grower in the west when approached by a buyer who wishes to purchase his wheat simply steps to the telephone and asks through the nearest exchange the closing prices in the Chicago market on the preceding day or the opening prices on the present day." The truck farmers in the neighborhood of large cities telephone to the city markets and find out whether there is any demand for their fresh vegetables or whether the market is glutted and prices low. If the report is unfavorable they wait for a better demand and better prices before carrying their vegetables or fruits or other products to the place of sale.

If an animal of value falls sick the veterinary surgeon is summoned by telephone. If a horse is stolen word is sent to all the farmers on the circuit. In case of fire or accident help is called in the dispatch of a messenger who cannot well be spared at all at such a time. On many of these little country circuits a prearranged signal at or about some regular hour summons all subscribers to their instruments while "central" reads out the important news of the day and gives out the weather report. The instrument relieves the isolation of the women on the farm. Their days are often spent in loneliness while the "men folk" are at their work on some distant part of the farm or absent on some errand to the city or to some other farm. A few minutes of chat or gossip is a measureless boon to many so situated.

With the installation of the telephone the extension of the Interurban street railway and the rural trolley line and the rural free mail delivery life on the farm has been greatly changed for the better.

Gate Adjustable to Snow. In winter I've often had to dig snow in order to get a gate open, says a writer in Farm and Fireside. I got tired of that and had two strong strap irons bent to fit around the post. I bolted these to the gate as shown and bored some one inch holes near bottom and top of post at equal distances apart. By this scheme one can raise the gate up above the snow and hold it there by inserting the pegs in the proper holes. This gate is also handy where we want to let hogs run from one pasture to another while larger stock are kept in only one of the pastures.

BE NEIGHBORLY.

Two farmers who are good neighbors can save money by exchanging use of machinery. One man buys one machine, the other a different one, and both machines are used for all work required on each farm. If some of the machines require two or four horses the horses' work can be exchanged in the same manner. Farmers who benefit by exchange work should not forget there is equal gain in exchanging social life, thus strengthening one of the weak points of country life.



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John T. G. Carr.

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