The Weekly Monitor.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1880

MITCHELL.—Many of our readers are doubtless aware, by this time, that on one day last week a despatch was received by the High Sheriff of this County, from the Governor General of the Dominion, informing him that Mitchell, who was to have suffered the extreme penalty of the law, on the 22nd inst. of this month, was reprieved to imprisonment for life, in the Dorchester penitentiary.

It is generally understood, we presume, that in British jurisprudence, in all criminal cases, the head of the nation, who is represented in this Dominion by the Marquis of Lorne, possesses the prerogative to extend a certain amount of clemency to a condemned criminal. In many instance this clemency is implored through the medium of a petition, circulated for signature among the inhabitants of the district in which the deed for which the criminal was convicted was perpetrated. In Mitchell's case no such course was followed, and as to how the executive clemency was brought about, we have been unable to get reliable information, the Judge and the Attorney General being neither of them informed of any such efforts being made, otherwise than by rumor. What we suppose is, that Mitchell's counsel forwarded the evidence to the Minister of Justice, and through his advice the Marquis of Lorne decided to commute the sentence.

Our opinion is now, and always has been, that the verdict of the Judge and jury on the case was a just one; in fact, we cannot see how it could be otherwise, according to the evidence given; but as to whether or not the circumstances surrounding the case presented grounds for a mitigation of the penalty imposed, through the Minister of Justice, the Governor General, after what must have been a dispassionate digest of the evidence, has decided.

Mitchell has changed extremely in appearance since his incarceration, and exhibits apparently great penitence for his awful crime. The news of the commutation of his sentence seemed almost to stun him, as although he was aware that some endeavors were being made on his behalf, he had given up hope of any such result as followed.

—Corrected Time-Table for W. & A. R. on last page.

COUNTY COURT.—Court opens in the Court House this morning at 10 o'clock. We are obliged to leave out the docket as well as much other matter of importance in our anxiety to give all the evidence of the Teabo trial.

SAD ACCIDENT.—A little girl, ten years old, daughter of Mr. Rutherford Patterson, of Morden Road, was killed by the express train from Annapolis on Thursday last. She was returning home from school in company with her sister, and crossed the railroad track immediately in front of the up express. Through some confusion of mind, which appeared to take possession of her, she attempted to retrace her steps across the track, and was struck and killed by the locomotive. An inquest was held, and a verdict returned in accordance with the facts.

—We call the attention of our readers to Mr. Starratt's article in another column, on the question of steam communication between Annapolis and Great Britain. We think many of his views are sound and worthy of careful perusal.

From Hx. Chronicle.

THE THEBAULT MURDER TRIAL.

(Continued from last page.)

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 1.

ADDIE SCOTT.

sworn: Have been living in Annapolis since the 11th of September last. Before that I lived in Digby County. Lived at the Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Thebault's. Witness went to look at the prisoner. Can't say that he is the same man I saw before His hair is cut short and he is shaved. Saw him before at the Meadows. He went by the name of Joseph N. Thebault. Lived in the same house with him some months to the time I left there. Some hired men, his family and some girls lived there. The girls and children were on the town. Lewis girl and Charlotte Hill were there. Charlotte Hill was not there as long as I was. Can't say how long she was there. She was there when they were planting. I had not known her before she came there. She was a stranger to me. She was gone one morning when I got up. I cannot say whether it was Wednesday or Thursday morning, a little after sunrise. Saw her the evening before she was missing. She helped wash the dishes. She said she was going to run away. When we got up she was not present. We searched for her. There were a few of her garments there; others were missing. Her best clothes were missing. They consisted of a light cotton dress, with two frills on it. There were two light dresses missing, one a drab skirt with bright colors on the bottom. It was a balmoral skirt. Her under-clothes and stockings were gone She kept her clothes in a basket. My basket was gone and her's left. She showed me her likeness. This is it. It has scratches on it I put them there. It is the likeness she had and she resembles it. Her boots were gone. Have seen the boots she wore before she went away. They were leather, partly worn. One is broken in the instep, the upper from the bottom. There had been a half sole put on, but the upper was not mended She showed them to me every time she put them on Her hair was cut off round the neck; it was combed back and a string tied around it. She had only one front tooth that was a broken one. After I came to Annapolis I went down to see the remains. Saw the body, supposed it to be the remains of Charlotte Hill. Saw a comb and a piece of the missing cape in the box with the remains.

The Court adjourned till to-morrow morning at ten o'clock.

Second Day.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 2.

This morning the examination of

ADDIE SCOTT

was continued: When I saw the body the stockings on the feet were of blue gray legs, feet of black-grey yarn, darned with the same yarn as the feet, I had darned them in the top part. I was living at the Meadows at the North Range. The deceased wore them at Thebault's. The boots on the body were leather lace boots half worn; one broken at the instep between the half-sole and upper. They were on the feet of the corpse when I saw them. The upper teeth were gone except a piece of one. They resemble Charlotte Hill's. The hair on the corpse was the same as her's. There was a white button in the box with the remains, such as she formerly wore on her dress. There was a white scar over her right eye, and I saw the resemblence of it on the remains. I saw the remains of a black comb in the box with the remains. It resembled the missing comb. (The basket of clothing and nicknacks was produced.) Could not recognize anything in it as belonging to Charlotte Hill. It is not the basket of the deceased. Witness recognised a thimble as her own. The deceased's child and another lived at the house. The deceased's child was brought to the house about February. It could not walk. The other child was about one and a half years old when brought there. I last saw the deceased between nine and ten o'clock on the night before she was missing. She went to bed and left me and her child in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Thebault were also there. Did not see Mr. Thebault next morning nor that day and night, did not see him till the afternoon of the day following. He had two horses; one was a black one, the other a spotted one. Did not see the horse the day Charlotte Hill was missing. The prisoner had two riding waggons, painted black, and an express waggon; cannot say how it was painted. Did not see the likeness shown me yesterday, after Charlotte Hill was missing. I put the marks on it some time before she left the house, at the time she showed it to me.

Cross-examined by Mr. Motton—Left Thebault's about 11th September last. Have been since living at Annapolis at Mrs. Nildres'. Have stayed in the house; have not spoken to any of the Thebault family since I came to Annapolis. The last night I saw Charlotte Hill she said she was going to run away. Her basket and clothing were gone. Never saw this basket before Heard her often say she would run away. She did not want to stay. The thimble I claim resembles mine. Charlotte Hill was always up before I was. She slept in the unfinished part. I slept in the room next to Thebault. There was a plastered wall between. I understood that Thebault had another farm. He was often away in the day time. He would often stay at the other farm all night.

MATILDA VANDEMERG.

sworn: I reside at North Range. Knew Charlotte Hill. She lived with me for three months. It was four years ago. Have not seen her since. This is her likeness. She had it when she lived with me.

Cross-examined by Mr. Motton—Saw the likeness about four years ago.

JOHN. S. MACNEILL

sworn: I live at Barton, Digby Co., about five miles from prisoner's. Have acted as clerk and treasurer for the poor district. Have paid prisoner money for the support of the poor. The poor remained with him till after his arrest. Have known Charlotte Hill since childhood. She has been on the town most of the time.

Nothing new was elicited in the cross-examination.

JOHN M. GAVAZA

sworn: Am Deputy Sheriff for Annapolis. Assisted at the arrest of the prisoner. Saw the body on the ground in the woods before the inquest, and afterwards in the town. The body, as described by Dr Bingay, was the same as when I saw it. I had the boots and stockings removed from off the feet of the corpse the night before burial. They have been in possession of the Sheriff. I also gave him a lock of hair, a white button and a glass stopper. These are the boots taken from the remains. Button and hair missing, could not be found.

SHERIFF BONNET.

sworn: Remember when the body was brought to town. The boots produced in Court are the same as given to me by the deputy.

To Mr. Motton—Have not seen them since that night.

WILLIAM ROUTER.

sworn: I live in Maitland. 15 miles from Milford. Was going to Clementsport last September in company with Wm. McBride. It was on Wednesday, the 1st of September. We left home the previous night. We each had ox teams. Stopped to rest at the Eleven Mile Brook, about one and a half miles west of the Meadow Road. Got there shortly after sunrise. Remained there about an hour. Just as we arrived there a man and woman passed, going east. Did not know who they were. He was driving a dark horse, and light express waggon painted dark; one seat. Did not notice his clothing particularly. He had a dark felt hat on. Did notice the woman. Shortly after we went on West to Clementsport on the road leading from the Liverpool road. Shortly after this the same man passed me between the Eleven Mile Brook and Milford, without the women. It may have been about two hours or two and a half after he passed us at the Eleven Mile Brook. My team was ahead of McBride's He was alone and in his shirt sleeves. He was driving pretty smart, I turned out as far as I could. Have seen the man since. I think I saw him about a week after in the Court House, and again since this trial began. The prisoner resembles the man I saw on the Liverpool Road. Saw a horse and waggon on the Court House Square the day of the examination that I took to be his. I again saw the same horse and waggon at the stables yesterday that I saw carrying lumber to Clementsport. The road is middling narrow. When he passed the second time he did not slacken speed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Motton—I can't swear positively that the prisoner is the man who passed me, but he resembles him very much. The man who passed us going west in his shirt sleeves was the same man I saw going east with the woman. He was a stranger to me, but he looked exactly like the same man. I can be positive that it was the same man.

WM. MCBRIDE,

sworn: I live at Maitland. Milford House is about 13 miles, and Eleven-Mile Brook is about 10 miles from Maitland. Was on that month on Wednesday, 1st Sept., in company with Wm. Router. We had ox-teams going to Clementsport. Left home on last day of August, and reached Eleven-Mile Brook about 7 o'clock a. m. Stopped to feed about an hour. Just as we reached the Eleven-Mile Brook we met an express waggon, painted dark. The horse was dark. A man and women were in the waggon. He had on a grey coat. Was driving at a good pace. I was five or six feet from the waggon when it passed us. Ranter was ahead of me. I thought he had on a black felt hat. He was a stout man, full smooth face. The rim of his hat was turned down in front and up behind. Did not notice the women. Remained at Eleven-Mile brook about an hour. Then went on toward Milford on our way to Clementsport. About 3 or 2½ hours after we again saw the same man driving the same horse and waggon, He was in his shirt sleeves. He was going west the same way we were. He was driving fast. The road was narrow but a good road. There was not plenty of room to pass. I turned out all I could, but he did not give me time to. In passing he drove over some rocks. He struck his horse as he passed. Was examined here the Monday after seeing him. I saw the same man at the examination. I again saw him yesterday. I now see him. To the best of my judgment the prisoner is the man. Have since seen a waggon that I think looks like the one I saw on that day. Saw it in front of an office on the day of the examination and again saw it at the stables yesterday. Would not swear that I saw this coat before, but the man I saw that day had on such a coat as this and a hat of this kind.

Cross-Examined by Mr. Shreve—Cannot swear positively to the horse and waggon nor to the coat, but this resembles it. Cannot swear to the hat. Did not take particular notice of the man and woman. I swear positively that the man who first passed us was the same who passed us the second time.

DR. MARSHALL

sworn: I live at Clementsport. Went down the Meadow Road shortly after the murder was reported. I think it is about five miles from Milford House to Lake View, and one mile from Lake View House to the Meadow Road. The Meadow Road is in right angles or easterly to the Liverpool Road. Went one mile on the Meadow Road, turned from the Meadow Road to the left to go to the corpse—about fifteen or twenty rods to the remains of the body. The country was barren. No road from the Meadow Road to the remains. There are bushes and rocks about the place. John Munroe was with me. It is cultivated at Munroe's. There is one cultivated field beyond Munroe's. It is a wilderness from Munroe's to the place where the body was found. There is no house east of Munroe's to the Meadow Road. The 1st of September I went there. I was driving. Walked up the Meadow Road. It was 2 o'clock when I got to where the remains were. I first saw smoke after turning from the Meadow Road. Detected the burning remains before I saw the body. I saw one shoe. There were stones over the body. The shelving rock was large and could not be moved. There were stones moved and completely covering the body except one hand and one foot. I removed one stone from the top and saw the shape of the body below. Then tried to remove the stone from the face. It was too heavy for me to lift. It was resting on two stones which were embedded there. It had preserved the face. The face was partly visible when I removed the stone. I replaced the stone over the face. Got a bucket of water to throw on the heated stones to cool them. A few feet distant from the body I saw a small heap of ashes. Saw the action of the fire on the body. It was charred. Saw no remnants of clothing. I then left there. I called at Munroe's on my way to the Meadow, and told him to go to town with the word, while I went on. The left side of the body was toward the shelving rock. Did not see the body in Annapolis. (The photograph was produced.) This is a very good representation of the remains.

To Mr. Motton—John Munroe came away from the remains; also the two men who came up the lake in a punt. Isaiah Munroe, John Munroe and James Munroe came to me as I drove to their house, and they told me of the remains being in the house. Was not on the Meadow Road nor the barrens before. Made no exploration of other portions of the barrens.

FREEMAN DUTCHER

sworn: On September 1st was on the Liverpool Road coming to this town with my wife and daughter. I met a man with a horse and waggon, and a girl in the waggon, about a mile from Milford House. They were going in the opposite direction to me. They had a dark or black horse and a light express waggon. The man was stout, had no whiskers, dark complexioned, sitting in a stooping position and had on a grey woollen coat and a dark felt hat down over his eyes. The girl was small sized, full faced, fair, and had what looked like curly hair. She had on a small dark cape. I had a good look at her face and would recognize her again if I saw her. I spoke to the man as he passed, bidding him good morning, but he made me no answer. He was whistling, and not driving very fast. I never saw the man before. I think the prisonor is the man. In fact I have no doubt he is. I think I saw the horse and waggon this morning. I saw the corpse of a girl at the Milford House in a box. It appeared to be disfigured by fire. I noticed the face and hair. I thought it might be the remains of the girl I saw in the waggon the day before. (He named several persons who were present when he saw the remains.) (Photo. handed Wit.) This looks like the remains I saw. I have no doubt that they are the remains of the girl I saw with the prisoner.

To Mr. Motton—I have had no great experience in identifying people and horses. I made no memo. I gave a statement in writing, which I have not seen since. The waggon I saw was unlike any I ever saw before. It was lower in the springs than any I had seen before. I have no marks of identification of the waggon, except that it was a low built, dark-colored, light express waggon. I don't think I could be mistaken in the waggon. The horse was a dark one, I have no other mark of identification. I never saw the man in the waggon before. I was told this morning where the horse and waggon I met on the road was, and I went and saw them I don't know who told me. I guess he is not here to-day. He was a man I saw on the street.

The counsel presses for a description of the man who told him.

I asked him where Mr. Thebault's horse and waggon was, because I wanted to see them. I didn't know whether he knew anything about it. I was in a waggon when I saw the man and woman I spoke of. I don't know what particular tune he was whistling. I took particular notice of the woman's features, as we were both walking our horses. Next day I told several people that I met a man on the road. I never was called before to identify people on a criminal case. (The witness again described the appearance of the corpse.) I don't say that it was the girl. The features were the same shape. I say Thebault is the same man I saw, but I would'nt be real positive, because he was a stranger to me.

MRS. SUSAN DUTCHER

sworn: I was with my husband, the last witness, when he came to Annapolis last fall. It was on September 1st. We met two persons, a man and woman, in a waggon on the Liverpool Road, about two miles the other side of the Milford House. The man was stout, heavy shouldered, dark complexioned. I didn't notice any whiskers or moustache. He had on a grey coat and a dark broad-brimmed hat slightly down over his face. The waggon was a rather low express waggon and the horse black. I am not aware that I ever say either of the persons before. I never saw either of them since. (The witness is asked to look around and see if she can see either of them now.) I see none that looks exactly like the man. The prisoner is lighter and thinner than the man I saw, and the countenance is not as stern and hard looking. After we passed them went as far as Milford House and then to Annapolis, and the next day returned home. When we got out to Mr. Robert Munroe's we stopped to tea. They told me what had transpired, and that the girl's remains were at Thomas's barn. I went down there and saw a rough deal box being tied on a waggon. Learning that we had been on the road the day before, the people asked us to look at the remains. The hair on the top of the head was injured by fire, and was the same color as that of the girl I saw in the waggon. I noticed the girl more particularly than the man, for I pitied the poor thing, she looked so cold, and had only a little dark cape on. (Likeness was shown the witness.) Yes, those are the remains I saw in the barn. (Another picture shown her.)

The Judge asks if she ever saw the picture before.

The Witness says—Yes, just before she came in the witness-box.

The Judge then declines to receive evidence from her as to the photograph.

The Attorney General presses it but accepts the judge's advice.

To Mr. Motton—The Witness continued; I saw the prisoner this morning. I understood that a prisoner was always present on a trial. I saw the prisoner's box when I came on the stand. My husband's horse was walking when we met the waggon I have spoken of. We were going up hill. The other horse was also walking. I have talked this matter over with my husband. When a man and his wife meet at night they generally talk things over. I was present when my husband made his statement to Mr. Cowling. I made mine afterwards. I can't fix the time when we met the waggon. I didn't take very particular notice of the horse or waggon.

EDWIN GATES

was called and sworn: I was one of the persons who assisted in the search after the murder. I went down to the prisoner's place of residence. He had been arrested before I got there. Sanford Bishop was in company with me. The prisoner has two farms between three and four miles apart. Mrs. Thebault lived where the poor were kept. When I got to the house I found Thebault was not there. I made a search for the horse and waggon about his residence, or rather we made enquiries there. I looked in the barn and the team was not there. I did not search in any other part of the farm. I went with Mr. Bishop to the other farm, where we found the prisoner's son Samuel, and looked for the horse about the place, and not finding it, took Samuel along with us towards the other farm. When I came part of the way and, in consequence of some information we got, we went back to the southern barn. Several other parties whom we met in waggons on the road came back with us. The prisoner's younger son, George, went with us to where the horse was concealed in the woods, about one mile and a half from the old house. George kept hallooing and calling, "Johnny, bring the horse," and presently Johnny, a third son, came up with a horse. The boy had a rope around the horse's neck, and a bag with some bread in it for himself. The woods were very thick just at that spot, and we could not see the horse till we got close to it. I had nothing to do with finding the waggon. When we returned the waggon had been found, and we brought the team to Annapolis, and it has been at Bishop's stables since. It was what I would call a faded black, medium-sized horse, with a bad scar on the right hind leg. It was two days before my last examination that I found the horse. I can identify the horse at Bishop's as the one I saw.

The witness was not cross-examined.

The Court then adjourned till ten o'clock in the morning.

GENERAL REMARKS.—The excitement over the trial is increasing, and people are coming in from all over the country. To-day the crowd in the Court House was larger even than that of yesterday. The prisoner looks a little more haggard, the strain upon his mind as link after link is brought out in the chain of evidence which is being forged to accomplish his death, is making fearful inroads upon his constitution.

Many people who saw him at the time of his arrest cannot recognize him now, so changed is he. He sits in a crouching attitude, his keen dark eyes riveted on the faces of the witnesses, but displays no emotion When the shoes taken from the feet of the murdered woman were produced in court to-day, a dead silence fell on the multitude, and for a moment all eyes were bent upon the prisoner, but beyond turning a shade paler he seemed to be unaffected. When the preliminary examination was held the feeling against him was intense, and threats, even, were muttered on every side; but now the audience shows no feeling, the evidence thus far being much the same as that given before. The jury, of course, are kept from the public during the trial, and, when out of the court, are in a boarding-house, in the custody of the Sheriff. To-night one of them is so ill that medical attendance had to be procured for him, and it is very doubtful if he will be able to resume duty. In case this should be so, the trial will have to be gone through again from the beginning, with a new man in his place, at once, or the prisoner will have to be remanded till another term.

HOW THE PRISONER ACTS.—The prisoner wears a more anxious expression than he did yesterday, and his manner is more restless. When the boots of the murdered girl were produced and shown to the jury the prisoner watched this part of the proceedings very anxiously and showed some slight emotion.

Third Day.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 3.

This morning the juryman who last night caused such a sensation by getting ill, was found to be well enough to come up to the court house in a sleigh, so there was no interruption of the proceedings.

The first witness called was

JOHN BELL.

He was sworn and testified: I live to the eastward of the prisoner's house. I was up on the night of the last of August, my cattle having broken into my crops while I was in bed. When I got up I was out about 15 minutes, and went back about 10 minutes past 12. The road is close to my house When I was on my way back to the house I noticed a waggon on the road going east, and it passed my place smartly. I couldn't say exactly how many persons were in the waggon, but I took it there were two. I never made a note, but I am positive this was on Tuesday night, Two days after this I heard that a murder had been committed.

To the Judge—There are two families past me to the west besides Thebault's. His is the last house on the road.

To Mr. Shreve—I was close enough to recognize the occupants of the team, and can't be certain as to the date.

OSMOND DUNN

was next called and deposed: I live in the township of Maitland, on the Virginia road, about three miles from the Liverpool road and about three miles and a quarter from the Milford House. I have been acquainted with the prisoner about six years. I have seen him about once a year. I saw him in our neighborhood about ten o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, Sept. 1st. He was going west in a waggon alone. I was in my own house, 80 feet from the road when he passed. He had a dark felt hat turned down in front. He had no coat on. He was driving fast. The horse was a black one and appeared to have been driven fast, as it looked tired and wet. The waggon was one I saw at the prisoner's place about Sept. 1st, 1879, and drove in it with him. I saw the team at the Court House here on to sixth of last September. (He proceeded to give remarks of identification by which he knew the horse and waggon.)

To Mr. Motton—I examined Thebault's horse this morning. I went to Bishop's stable with a man who wished to trade horses with me. This horse was not as dark looking this morning as when I saw it on the road. Thebault was driving at the rate of about eight miles an hour. It was not unusual for a man to be driving in his shirt sleeves that day. I noticed nothing particular about the horse. I never saw it before. There was nothing particular about the waggon but could not swear positively as to its color or seating. I have been on intimate terms with Thebault.

BERNARD SUTHER,

sworn: I stop at the Milford House. I saw some one drive a team past there about 6 30 the morning of Sept. 1st, going West. (Describes the horse and waggon.) Mr. Thebault was driving alone. Made his acquaintance when lumbering with him in the woods at New Tusket, and was then in camp with him between three and four months. When he passed I spoke to him, bidding him "good morning" loud enough for him to hear, He did not answer, but struck his horse, which was already trotting fast, and made it run. It ran as far as I could see. Thebault had on a black hat, turned up on the sides and down in front. He had on a grey coat. The Monday following I gave evidence before the magistrate. I noticed a basket in the waggon with the man. The team shown me at the time of the examination in this case looked like that I saw on the road.

To Mr. Motton—I have been talking a good deal about this trial. I don't think that I said I was going to hang Thebault. (Witness appears greatly confused and turns pale.) I don't remember saying this.

Q.—Do you know McMullin, the barber, in this town? A.—I don't know that I do.

Q.—Were you in a barber's shop since you came here? A.—I was, and got shaved.

Q.—Did you not tell the barber that you came into town to hang Thebault? A.—I don't remember that I did.

Q.—If the barber came here and said that you told him this, what would you say? A.—I don't know that I told him that.

Q.—Do you deny that you said that to Mr. McMullin, the barber, last Tuesday? A.—I don't remember saying it. I was sober on that day.

Q.—Could you have said this and forgotten it? A.—I don't remember saying it. I saw something in the waggon, but can't swear that it was a basket. I don't know how I could tell Wednesday was the first of September. I can't say what day of the month the day before was.

ADELBERT THOMAS

was next called: My mother and I keep the Milford House. I saw a waggon pass our house on the morning of September 1st. A man and woman were in the waggon. The man was short, thick set, dark complexioned and smooth faced. He had on a light colored coat and a dark felt hat slightly pulled down over his face. The female was a medium sized, pale girl, with dark brown hair hanging loose. They were going eastward towards Maitland. The man I saw driving was present when I was examined the Monday following the murder. He is here now. (Points to prisoner.) I never to my knowledge saw the prisoner before the day he passed our house. I saw a horse and waggon on the green in front of the Court House, which looked like that I saw on the road on Thursday morning. About seven o'clock I with others was at Munroe's meadow. We found the murdered woman covered over with rocks. Her arm and foot were exposed and her head could not be seen among the stones. We removed the rocks and saw the body with the legs burned off, the head turned away from the big rock against which the body was laid. We covered it up with bushes and came away. I saw the remains when I went with Dr. Bingay and others about noon on Thursday and found everything as we left them. We removed the bushes and the coroner held an inquest on the spot. [The witness then testified as to the removal of the body with pieces of burned clothing, &c.]

To Mr. Motton—The stones on the body were very heavy. The place where we found the body was rough and grown with rough bushes. I went the same way as Steel and the others. It was not a very difficult place to get to. I am not sure as to the horse and waggon, but am positive as to the man. There is a good deal of travel on the road past our place, both early and late.

The witness,

SYPHER,

was recalled, a man produced, and the witness was asked if this was the man who shaved him last Wednesday. He replied that he did'nt know, and would not know the man if he saw him.

JNO. MUNRO

testified: I live at my brother Joseph's house at Lake View. When you go up the Meadow road you come to Munro's meadow. The meadow is about a mile and a half from the main road. The scene of the murder is about 30 rods from the meadow. I went to Munro's meadow to work with Isaiah, between 7 and 8 o'clock on the morning of September 1st. On my way into work I saw a horse and waggon on the meadow road. The horse was tied. The shafts were pointing from the direction of the Liverpool Road and the horse was tied a short distance away. The animal was dark and had a long scar on the right hind leg. The waggon was a light express, painted dark, and there was a basket in the front, between the seat and dashboard. Isaiah was a few steps behind me when I came to the waggon. After we walked about a mile further on we met the prisoner, about a quarter of a mile from the place where the body was found. He was walking towards the Liverpool Road. He had black pants on, a grey coat on his arm, a dark felt hat which he pulled down over his eyes. He was running when I first saw him, some distance off When he got pretty well up to me he stopped and walked. Isaiah was then not very far behind me. I said, "Good morning" to the prisoner. He replied, "Good morning; where are you going." I said, "I am going to the meadow." This took place as he was passing me. I looked around to see where the team was. Isaiah came up and we went mowing. When we first went on the meadow I noticed smoke rising.

The Court adjourned for recess.

Afternoon Session.

Afternoon recess the examination of Munroe was resumed.

The smoke was rising in a South direction. I saw it when I went on the meadow. After working for some time we went for lunch. Noticed the smoke while we were working. After lunch we put a load on the waggon. After we hauled the load to the stack I unloaded it, while Isaiah Munro went to put the fire out. The smoke was not far from the meadow. Isaiah was not long gone. When he came back from where the smoke was we went home. We left off work in consequence of what Isaiah had said. When we got home brother James and Dr. Marshall were there. Dr. Marshall and I went to the meadow to the place we saw the smoke. We saw a heap of stone, a shoe sticking out of the rocks, some bones and a hand under a rock. We lifted a big rock and Dr. Marshall looked under. The rock was over the head. We got some water. (He identifies the horse he saw in Bishop's stable as the same he saw on the meadow road the morning of the murder.)

To Mr. Motton—I had been working in the meadow three or four days before September 1st. There is nobody else interested in the meadows but the Munroes. I am well acquainted with the meadow. I never was very familiar with the barrens. James Munro was in the meadow with me the Thursday before the murder. It would take half an hour to walk from the Liverpool Road to the Meadow Road. My home was about two miles from the meadow, and I expect it would be between 8 and 9 o'clock when we got to the Meadow. My brother brought his team with me. I parted company with James at the first bog on the Liverpool Road. I got off the team and walked on ahead of him. I had not been at the meadow more than 8 or 10 minutes when James arrived. I have no doubt Thebault saw me as soon as I saw him, and he didn't try to avoid me. His hat was pulled down in front, but not so as to hide his face. I think I saw him once before at Weymouth, but am not sure of it. I did not know he was Thebault. When I looked back after he passed I noticed he was looking at me. The horse I saw tied on the Meadow Road had its harness off. I spoke to my brother about the waggon, saying I would move it out of the road. I saw no harness. The horse was tied with a rope and was eating hay. My brother made no remarks to me about the waggon. The road goes to our meadow and the barrons are on one side and a lake on the other side of the meadow. It is a part of the country sometimes frequented by sportsmen. Isaiah Munroe went to put out the fire. (The witness is examined with respect to the horse, and is positive in his identification of the animal, but admits that he was told the horse and waggon was Thebault's at the stable where he went to identify it.) When I saw the man in the Meadow Road I could see both his hands. He had nothing in them.

RICHARDSON HARRIS

was called and proves the depositions taken at the preliminary examination.

ISAIAH MUNRO

was called corroborated the evidence of the last witness as to seeing the horse and waggon on the road, and continued: I met a man on the road walking fast past me. He had a grey woollen coat on his left arm and had on dark pants. After he passed me he started to run. I said "Good morning" when I met him and he nodded. When I got to the meadow John was at work and I joined him. We had a lunch and my other brother James came on the meadow. I went to a place where I saw smoke. There was a pile of rocks with smoke coming from it and a sickening smell, as of meat broiling. Then I saw a human foot protruding and at once ran back to the meadow and we all went back to town to let the authorities know what I had discovered. Dr. Bingay came out the next day with others. (He then related the circumstances of this visit to the body,

Continued on next page.

New Advertisements.

1000 AGENTS WANTED for Visiting Cards, Books & Novelties. Outfit 35. Big profits. 50 Tinted, Silver, Chromo & Floral Cards, and name, 10c. Stationery package, 25c.
A. W. KINNEY, YARMOUTH, N. S.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
AT CROSSKILL'S
IN MIDDLETON.

CHOICE, FRESH CONFECTIONERY.
FOR THE HOLIDAYS.
AT CROSSKILL'S, MIDDLETON

Administrator's Sale.

Immediately after the sale of the Real Estate of the late ANDREW McKENNA, on SATURDAY, the 11th day of December, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, there will be offered at PUBLIC AUCTION, the Household Furniture, Waggons, Harnesses, and Agricultural implements and other personal property of the deceased.
JOHN LOCKETT, Admr.
Bridgetown, Nov. 29th, 1880. 33tf

Take Notice.

The public are hereby warned against negotiating a note for $20.00, drawn by me on nine months, bearing date June 22nd, 1880, in favor of Jacob Hinds, of Port George as I have received no value for the same, and will resist payment thereof.
ALONZO DURLING,
Roxbury, Dec. 1st, 1880. 3itt36pd

Tea Meeting,
MEAT SUPPER,
FANCY SALE
AND
Curiosity Shop!

THE Ladies of Providence Church, Bridgetown, intend (D.V.) holding a GRAND ENTERTAINMENT in the Basement of the Church, on

THURSDAY,
23RD INST.

The TEA TABLE will be well supplied with Sweet Bread, Hot Buns, and the preserved delicacies of the past season.
The MEAT SUPPER will be bountifully supplied with Cold Meat, Roast Turkey, Goose and Chickens, served with hot potatoes.
On the FANCY TABLE will be found a generous supply of such articles as are generally made in Sewing Circles.
In connection with the above will be a room containing

Beautiful Pictures and Curiosities,

making an exhibition well worth seeing.
The evening's entertainment will be brought to a close with some good

Readings and Recitations.

Doors open at 3 p. m.; Tea and Supper from 4 p. m., to 6 p. m.; Admission, Tea 25c. Hot Supper, 35c. Art Gallery, 10c.
Bridgetown, Dec. 1st, 1880. 1 15 22

New Advertisements.

JOHN LOCKETT
Granville Street,
OPPOSITE BUCKLER'S HOTEL
BRIDGETOWN,

IS so Rip Van Winkle, but keeps step with the music, and has in stock and will receive in a few days,

Blk. Cashmeres & Merinos,
Blk. and Cold. Lustres,
Carment Tweeds,
Winceys, &c.,
FLANNELS,
(Red, White and Grey);

White and Colored Damask Table cloth and Napkins; Gray and Bleached Shirtings and Sheeting; Prints, Dress Goods;

LADIES'
SACQUES, Mantles & ULSTERS,

Imported Woollen Blankets,
Striped Cotton Bed Ticks;
10 doz. Mens' Under Shirts and Drawers, from 45c.;
Ladies' Under Flannels;
Ladies' Fur Muffs and Caps;
Kid Mitts and Gloves;
Ties, Scarfs, &c,
Scotch & Canadian
TWEEDS
for Gent's Wear;
Ready-Made Clothing;
Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,
Overboots, &c., &c.,
Felt and Carpet Slippers, &c.

GROCERIES

Thick, Bright Porto Rico MOLASSES;
5 Casks St. Lawrence Refined SUGAR;
2 Casks Granulated SUGAR;
2 Hhds. Porto Rico SUGAR;
RAISINS, 10 Boxes London Layers; 25 Boxes Valencias; This Season's Crop;
1 case CURRANTS.
SPICES, Full Stock! Guaranteed PURE!! Candied Citron, Essence Lemon, Vanilla, Evergreen, &c.; 5 Boxes Laundry Bar Soap;
6 Boxes Assorted Scented Soap; 10 Boxes more of that 4 cent Washing Soap;
OIL, 4 Casks Dom. Test. AMERICAN
4 Cases Assorted Lamp Chimnies;
A few LAMPS, SOMETHING NEW & Choice,
500 Lbs. Assorted Confectionery,
RANKINE'S CRACKERS;
200 lbs. ASSORTED NUTS;
A further supply of that choice
TEA AND COFFEE
that gives such universal satisfaction.
Two chests OOLONG, superior quality

I beg respectfully to call your attention to my RAISINS WHICH I AM SELLING for 10 CENTS PER LB., this season's crop.
It is impossible to describe all the goods which I shall offer, as by so doing I should monopolize the whole paper.
Bridgetown, December 1st, 1880. 5it38

MUSIC.

THE Classes under the direction C. E. LAWRENCE will give concerts as follows:—

At Temperance Hall, Melvern Square, Tues., Dec. 14th.
At Temperance Hall, Bridgetown, Thursday, Dec. 16th.
At Alma Hall, Belle Isle, December 18th.

For further particulars, see hand bills. Dec. 1st 1880. 3it36

Christmas Tree!!

THE Ladies of Clarence intend having a Christmas Tree, on TUESDAY, Dec. 21st, 1880, in Grove Hall, near C. B. Clarke's, Esq., Central Clarence, to procure funds to aid in paying for and organ for the Church.
Should the evening be unpleasant, the friends are invited for the next fine evening.
Doors open at 5 o'clock, p. m.; admission 5 cents; tea 30 cents. Oysters served.
MRS. D. NICHOLS,
" E. J. ELLIOTT,
" R MARSHALL,
MISS A. MARSHALL,
Committee.
Clarence, Dec. 1st, 1880. 3it36

NEW
FALL & WINTER GOODS!

JUST RECEIVED AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION
A CHOICE SELECTION OF
Staple and Fancy Dry Goods!
—IN—
OVERCOATS,
REEFERS,
READY MADE CLOTHING,
CLOTHS,
GRAY, WHITE AND PRINTED COTTON,
FLANNELS, TWEEDS, WINCEYS, DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS TO MATCH, BLACK LUSTRES, BRILLIANTINES, CASHMERES, LADIES SACKS, ULSTERS, CRAPES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, LADIES' KID MITTS, LADIES' AND GENTS' FUR CAPS, OVER SHOES, SMALL WARES, &c., &c.
IN MILLINERY,
HATS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS, VELVETS, SATINS.
Millinery done at shortest notice.
W. H. Miller,
Middleton, Nov. 25th, 1880. 33tf

Meat Supper!

THE ladies of Inglisville intend (D. V.) giving a Meat Supper at the New Baptist Meeting House in that place,
On TUESDAY
14th December, next,
doors open at 6 o'clock, p. m. Should the evening prove very unfavorable it will take place on the next fine evening.
Tickets of admission 10cts.; tickets for Supper or Tea, 25cts, for adults, 15c., for children, the object being to assist the Committee to carry forward the work. The patronage of a generous public is solicited.
In behalf of the Committee,
A. L. BANKS,
Secty.
Inglisville, Nov. 26th, 1880. 2it35