

The Weekly Monitor.

BIDGETTOWN, NOVEMBER, 20, 1878.

THE FISHERY AWARD.

From a horse jockey or a professed chief secretary of a party with refer- ence to an elevated statesman, who occupies the highest diplomatic position of a great nation, we should look for nothing but unclouded honor, fair play, and a religious adherence to national bargains and treaties, solemnly made, and authoritatively signed by contracting parties and powers. We are not surprised when a sharper attempts to ignore a note of hand, and seeks to avoid its honest payment; but when the chief secretary of a national ruler undertakes a shuffling policy with refer- ence to a well-defined bargain made with the usual solemnities in such im- portant cases, the civilized world is astounded. Chicanery and fraud in the lower strata of traffic create but a trifling and limited sensation in the public mind, because occurrences of the kind are unfortunately too common. The other day, however, when the ne- farious doings in the management of the Glasgow Bank were disclosed, the whole British public were appalled at the magnitude of the frauds that had been perpetrated by its directors. It was almost a national shock. From some quarters in social communities, crimes of every grade are expected; but in higher circles, and especially in national cabinets, the observing world looks for honesty, and adherence to bargains or agreements made in good faith.

The reader has already seen that the foregoing remarks have been suggested by Mr. Secretary Everts' attempt to virtually nullify the Fishery award by disingenuous diplomacy. There were matters in dispute exclusively pertain- ing to the vexed fishery question be- tween Great Britain and the United States. Those matters by mutual agreement were submitted to the adju- dication of arbitrators, who constituted a legitimate tribunal to settle the dis- pute in question. The decision of award of that tribunal was necessarily final. There could be no evasive ap- peal from it; and both parties, both by honor and agreement, were bound by it. The fishery dispute, and none other, was submitted to the arbitrators for decision; and that decision was to be ultimate and final. Appeal from it was never dreamed of—much less contem- plated as a possibility.

Nevertheless, the chief Secretary of State at Washington has covered whole quires of foolscap in endeavoring to impress upon the minds of British statesmen, and upon the legislative Congress and people of the United States—and upon the world that the Government which he diplomatically represents, is not bound by the award of the arbitrators referred to. In doing so, he elaborately argues that the fishery question, (already finally settled by a tribunal that was mutually chosen) should be opened de novo, mixing up with his arguments extraneous matters and side issues. He indeed resorts to undignified subterfuges to virtually set aside the award which may bear heav- ily on the treasury of the United States. He seems willing to perpetrate a serious breach of diplomatic faith, and compromise the national honor, rather than liquidate a claim which the arbi- trators, chosen by his Government, alleges to be fair and equitable.

Mr. Everts is a lawyer by profession, and a statesman by present official oc- cupancy of position. Such tricks, quib- bles and evasions as legal gentlemen sometimes resort to at nisi prius, are wholly inappropriate—in fact, utterly unallowable—in matters of grave di- plomacy. We remember that Mr. Everts was the leading counsel on the notorious trial of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. In that case, he was profes- sionally justifiable in the practice of tortuous and evasive lines of argu- ment; but in a Secretary of State, his utterances should be straight-forward, and out-spoken, and luminous with ve- racity.

Some of Mr. Everts' official predeces- sors would have scorned the course and policy which he has adopted in the af- fair which we have been considering. Daniel Webster would as soon have un- dertaken to overthrow the Bunker Hill Monument as to have denied the valid- ity of the Fishery Award.

Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.

EDUCATIONAL.

ED. MONITOR.—Dear Sir—Aagreeable to suggestion, I submit the following notes of a re- cent visit to the public schools of our metropolis. Having recently graded, they appeared at greatest possible dis- advantage, half the pupils being new to their preceptors. This, however, afford- ed the best condition for observing the instructor's tact and professional dex- terity. With most liberal provisions for education we look up to this "city set on a hill" for a display of the best equipped, best-furnished institutions in the land. Well-furnished they are, and though from occult and insurable reasons the Board keep in employ a few misnamed teachers who could not retain service for a month in the average Annapolis County school sec- tion yet hitherto a great amount of exceptional talent chieftly men and women filled with all the zeal necessary for success in the greatest human enterprise, the fashioning of hu- man mind and soul. Teachers are they touched with the spirit of the Teacher of Nazareth, surveying their work in all its momentous relations, and with an et- ernaly-abidingly faithful in the my- riad little things of school room life, which no Public Examination can ex- hibit, of which no earthly record is made, and which no human hand can touch. I would mention names, but the roll of honor is long. Suffice to say, that intercourse and communication with them must ever prove a source of inspiration to all inspired brethren.

Among the distinctive features of the city school is the strict government in and out of class rooms. The orders of the Board are most explicit on this point, recognizing it as a sine qua non of which the pupils military-like promptness and simple, implicit obedi- ence are giving results. The social standing of the teachers, their secure tenure of office and lengthened terms of service constrained by annual in- crease of salary give them a certain authority and independence unknown where the teacher changes his situation and often his occupation semi-annually, stamping his pupils with reflexive bil- lity and a feverish unrest subservive of true advancement.

All intimate with the inner life of the school room will note the intensely practical spirit of the city school. The city youth is hurried with scarce breathing space from school to the realities of the office, counter or mechanic's bench, where his value is in ratio with his practical intelligence—figuring and writing being pre-eminently his bread and butter sciences. Were a comparison mis- sible I should say that from this reason his intelligence is more practical than that of ladies in our mixed schools. More than two classes in any given branch is rare; and one teacher is assigned subordinate teachers for accomplish- ment in a term. Their time is largely occupied with drill and review of the mechanics and penmanship. I have re- flected that if these ladies earned their stated stipends, justice demanded that the remuneration of many of their sisters "down in the valley" be told by the thousand.

This grounding in the fundamental rules, "making haste slowly" has a high educational value not seen till after years. In the city, season and occupation cause no ruthless violation of educa- tional principles by a spasmodic irrup- tion into school for a few weeks of heterogeneous cramming, succeeded by a larger period of mental starvation and paralysis. Uniform attendance gives what is in- dispensable to the changing epochs of the child's school life the assimilated pabulum of years equips him for what Mr. Pegotty referred to as "sailling over deep waters."

The adoption of the "look and say" method of acquiring reading, where conditions so favor and demand the phonetic mode, is an anomaly not easily understood. This "look and say" sys- tem is a combination of two methods, one of which Dr. Forrester denounced as "a solemn mockery of words and letters." I have yet to learn that since his day a greater prophet has arisen. Respectfully hoping that the above may interest some of your readers in a most interesting work, I am, &c., &c., Granville, Nov. 18th, 1878.

W. & A. RAILWAY. Official and Employed. MY DEAR FRIENDS.—I feel it my duty to return my sincere thanks for your kindness to me, during my stay with you. Goodbye all—and may God bless you with long life and prosperity. I remain, Yours truly, EDWIN BROOKS.

Round Hill, Nov. 4th, 1878. We received a call last week from Mr. Brooks and were sorry to learn from him that he had resigned his position as road master upon the W. & A. Railway. Mr. Brooks has been em- ployed upon the road since its incep- tion, and has been a faithful, pains- taking official, and we are glad to learn that he has been offered and accepted a similar situation upon the Atlantic and Nictaux Railway.—Ed. Monitor.

Mr. Editor.—Now that English and American literature is in vogue, it is in order to take sketches in connexion with the arrival of the Marquis and Marchioness, don't you think, sir, it would be a good idea to invite those artists to visit our neighbourhood to sketch the front fences of some of our wealthy farmers. &c. The English and American people have an idea of the art and finish of some of them. There are other objects of in- terest for the artist's pencil, but the above may suffice for the present. Yours, W. Y. Z. Paradise, Nov. 19th, 1878.

THE CAPE BRITON MURDER.

From the Fort Hawkebury News of the West, Nov. 12, 1878.

Washabuck, near Baddeck, Victoria Co., was the scene of a lamentable tragedy on the night of Thursday last. Two men named McNeil—Hector aged twenty-eight the victim and Peter the murderer. The particulars are pretty much as follows:—

"A dispute arose between the two brothers of the above men, and in or- der to fully settle it they doffed jackets and made preparations for a free fight. Hector did not fight, but Peter, who had been drinking, was the aggressor, and finally fell constrained to follow the example of his brother. After a good deal of scuffling Peter McNeil finding himself getting badly used, Hector having him in a rather tight place, then used his knife on his assail- ant. The first cut with the knife was on the left side of the neck, and the second, making a ghastly wound. Not car- ing what he now did, and being most likely under the influence of liquor, he struck the murderer across the breast of the unfortunate man. A third gash was made on the right shoulder. The fourth cut was made in the right breast, goug- ing out a corner of the lung, and the fifth, a division of the said real estate, between the said William H. Ruffe, and the said said William H. Ruffe, George Ruffe and Oliver Ruffe, heirs of the said late Henry Ruffe, and which said lot of land is bounded as follows: On the north by land set off to Solomon Chute, on the east by land set off to the said George Ruffe, on the south by the Annapolis River, and on the west by lands belonging to Alfred Vidito and Newcomb Marshall, the same being one mile and a half in length, and thirty rods and six links in width, and containing one hundred acres, more or less, together with the buildings and appurtenances belonging to the same. The said lot or tract of land having been laid out under an execution, issued on a judgment, taken in the above cause and recorded more than one year.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON THE DAY OF SALE. PETER BONNETT, High Sheriff County Annapolis. ALBERT MCGEE, Plff's Atty. Dated 16th November, A. D., 1878. 51 136

Strayed.

Into the pasture of the Subscriber, on Aug. last, two calves. The owners can have the same by proving property and paying ex- penses. CHARLES CRISP, Inglewale, Nov. 1878.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR. The most popular Scientific paper in the world. Only \$3.20 a Year, including Postage. Weekly, 62 Numbers a Year, 4,000 book pages.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a large First Class Weekly Newspaper of Sixteen Pages, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid engravings, representing the newest Inventions and the most recent Advances in the Arts and Sciences, including New and Interesting Facts in Agriculture, Horticulture, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, Social Science, Na- tural History, Geology, Astronomy. The most valuable practical papers, by eminent writers in all departments of Science, will be found in the Scientific American.

Terms, \$3.20 per year, \$1.60 half year, which includes postage. Discount to Agents, Single Copies, ten cents. Sold by all News- dealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN & CO., Publishers, 37 North Fifth Street, New York, or to the nearest Post Office.

NOTICE!

Mr. O. C. Herbert, of Lawrentown, has ceased to be local agent of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company. WILL HARE, Genl. Agent for Nova Scotia. Halifax, 29th Oct., 1878. 3w132

Something New Under the Sun!

MR. HARDING W. DODGE of Hampton, An- napolis Co., respectfully announces to the public in general that he is about open- ing a shop where he will be prepared to man- ufacture Buggies, Farm Wagons, Panel Doors, Window Frames, Sashes, Shutters, &c. Parties wishing work in his line will do well to call upon him as he has had a number of years' experience in the United States in building all kinds of wheals, and is prepared to warrant his work. New hubs inserted in old wheels, spokes inserted without removing the tyres. HARDING W. DODGE, Hampton, Nov. 6th, 1878. 3ms

Ready - Made CLOTHING!

BUFFALO ROBES, &c. JUST RECEIVED FROM Montreal, a large and well assorted stock of Ready Made Clothing & Buffalo Robes, consisting of Men's Ulsters, Youths' Ulsters, Men's Over Coats, Reefers, &c. All a Splendid Assortment of FALL SUITS. Pants and Vests, Also, 1 Doz. Very Fine Buffalo Robes. Horse Blankets. All the above will be sold very LOW FOR CASH. BEALES & DODGE, Middleton, Nov. 7th. VISITING CARDS. Neatly executed at the office of this pa- per.

Real Estate FOR SALE!

or To Let. THE HOME and Premises in Bridgetown, which are at present occupied by Mr. Elizabeth O. Dodge, is offered for sale, on easy terms, and, if not sold by the first day of April next, will be rented for one year or longer, at the option of the purchaser. Also, some superior Lands, situated in Bridgetown, are offered for sale in lots to suit purchasers. For terms and particulars, apply to W. Y. Z. Posters, Bridgetown, 18th Nov., 1878. 2m399

New Advertisements.

Annapolis, S. S. In the County Court, 1878. (Frederick C. Harris, Plff. CASE: William H. Ruffe, Defat. TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his Deputy, at Turner's corner, (so called) in Bridgetown, on

TUESDAY, the 24th day of December, next,

at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon: ALL THE ESTATE, right, title, interest, &c. property, claim and demand of the said defendant, William H. Ruffe, of, in, to, or out of the following described lot or tract of LAND, situate in the Township of Granville, in the County of Annapolis, aforesaid, and about half mile east of Bridgetown, being a part of the estate of the late Henry Ruffe, and set off to the said defendant, William H. Ruffe, upon a name and book of the said late Henry Ruffe and Oliver Ruffe, heirs of the said late Henry Ruffe, and which said lot of land is bounded as follows: On the north by land set off to Solomon Chute, on the east by land set off to the said George Ruffe, on the south by the Annapolis River, and on the west by lands belonging to Alfred Vidito and Newcomb Marshall, the same being one mile and a half in length, and thirty rods and six links in width, and containing one hundred acres, more or less, together with the buildings and appurtenances belonging to the same. The said lot or tract of land having been laid out under an execution, issued on a judgment, taken in the above cause and recorded more than one year.

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ADVERTISING PEOPLE.

See the Boston Post. "People who advertise are smarter than those who don't; better looking, too, nine in ten. They are in the habit of advertising. Ad- vertising is an indication of intelligence, and intelligence is one of the leading elements of good looks. At all events, make those of friends, and add to the number of shrewd and sensible people in the world, of which there has never yet been an overstock.

A curious case has just occurred in London. Smallpox appeared in the family of a Kensington householder, and the medical authorities insisted that the patient should be removed to the hospital, which is supported partly by the poor rate. When the householder was proceeding to deliver a note at a recent meeting, he found to his amazement that he was disfranchised because members of his family, contrary to his own wishes, had been made the recipients of parochial relief.

AGNES BUCHANAN NOT DEAD.—A gentle- man who has lately travelled through the Kent County informs us that he has been told by several parties in the vicinity of Scoville's Mills, Coalgate River, where Agnes Buchanan is now living, that she is still alive. He claims that that woman, who is a witness in the Osborne trial, is not dead, as reported, but is very ill and not expected to recover from a protracted disease, which is located in her stomach.—Moncton Times.

The cause of the outbreak of yellow fever in New Orleans seems to be dis- covered beyond a doubt. The New Orleans Times, in a recent issue, states that it has found that 4000 loads of ketchup, ketchup, which has been hauled to the dumping ground by the city carts, has been brought back by contractors and used to fill up streets in the front end of the city. This operation has been going on during the last year and was in progress on the outbreak of the epidemic, and as the disease first appeared just at the point, it is more than probable that the avarice of the contractors was the cause of the present terrible pestilence.

The will of Alexander McGill, of Allegheny City, has been filed with the Pittsburgh Register. It contains a curious provision. It is dated Jan. 1, 1878, and gives certain property said to amount to \$20,000 or \$30,000 to certain relatives, and in their death to three aunts in Ireland. In case the aunts are not living, or at their death, then his estate goes to the President of the United States, provided he be a Democrat, to be used for the benefit of the cause of the national Democratic party. The money is to remain on deposit until a Democratic President is elected.

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GOING WEST.

Table with columns: Station, Time, and Direction. Rows include Windsor, Hantsport, Grand Pre, Wolfville, Port Williams, Kentville, Waterville, Aylesford, Kingston, Middleton, Lawrencestown, Paradise, Bridgetown, and Annapolis.

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JUST RECEIVED. Ladies' and Gents' Fur Caps, Mens' Fur and Felt Hats, Lined Gloves and Mitts.

MUFFS, BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBERS & OVERBOOTS. J. W. TOMLINSON. LAWRENTOWN, OCT. 21st, 1878.

N. B.—All Accounts due, must be settled by Cash or Note, on or before November 15th, 1878. J. W. T.

WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE,

Canterbury Street.

FALL, 1878. FALL.

WE have now opened 300 Packages con- taining

New Fall Goods!

making our stock complete in every de- partment.

OVERCOATING, BEAVERS; WORSTED COATINGS; SCOTCH TWEEDS; PRINTS, SHIRTINGS; DRESS GOODS, MILLINERY and a large and well assorted stock of HAB- ERDASHERY and SMALL WARES. We invite inspection of buyers before plac- ing their orders.

Terms Liberal. T. R. JONES & Co. St. John, N. B.

T. R. JONES & Co.

St. John, N. B.

Miller Brothers,

Middleton, Annapolis County, N. S., or Charlottetown, P. E. Island, Now have

THE AGENCY

OF THE CELEBRATED RAYMOND SEWING MACHINE

being transferred (four months ago), from William Crowe, of Halifax, to them, (excepting the County of Halifax).

It is too well known to require any puffing; and there have been some important im- provements put upon it of late, which render it, by far, the best family machine made.

The following are also some of the kinds kept in stock by us, viz:— Singer, Webster, Empress of India, Household, Weed, Wilson A, Wanzer, Champion, Osborne, Abbott, Royal, Howe, &c., &c.

Second-hand Machines

taken in exchange for new ones. S. Machines in price from \$5 to \$100 Sewing Machine Attachments.

FIRST CLASS OIL & Needles of all kinds in Stock.

All S. Machines warranted to give good satisfaction. Also importers and dealers in several

First-class Make

PIANOS & ORGANS.

Pianos in price from \$225 to \$1000 Organs " " " " " \$75 " \$400

Instruments guaranteed for five years, and sold on very easy terms. Liberal reduction made to Clergymen, Churches and Sabbath Schools.

Second-hand Pianos and Organs taken in exchange. As we have now been in the sewing machine business for ten years and import all our stock direct from the manufacturers on Cash Principles, and our expenses being much less than would be in the city, we are prepared to sell on the very best terms.

REPAIRING

of all kinds of sewing machines promptly attended to by a first-class machinist.

BILL-HEADS, VISITING, WEDDING AND BUSINESS CARDS, &c., &c., neatly and artistically printed at this office. Call and inspect samples of work.

MONEY TO LEND,

at 6 per cent.

THE ANNAPOLIS BUILDING SOCIETY AND SAVINGS FUND.

HAVE Money to lend on approved securi- ty, and on Real Estate. Funds are loaned at Public Auction at the Office of the Society on the Wednesday after the first Monday of every month.

All applications for Funds should be filed at the Office of the Society at least one week before the Auction. Address—Building Society Annapolis. THOMAS S. WHITMAN, President.

Oct. 12th, 1878.