

Weekly Monitor, PUBLISHED Every Wednesday at Bridgetown. HENRY S. PIPER, Proprietor.

Terms of Subscription—\$1.50 per annum, in advance; if not paid within six months, \$2.00.

Advertising Rates. One Line—First insertion, 50 cents; every after insertion, 12 cents; one month, \$1.00; two months, \$1.50; three months, \$2.00; six months, \$3.00.

For Sale, or To Let. A SMALL PLACE CONTAINING FOUR ACRES OF LAND, with comfortable HOUSE AND BARN.

Hardware and Carriage Stock Emporium, MIDDLETON, Annapolis County, N. S.

Building Materials. SUCH AS: CEMENT, LATH, FLOOR BRICKS, FINISHING NAILS, &c.

Brandram's Celebrated London Lead. We keep two grades—No. 1 and No. 2.

Wholesale and Retail. BESJONNETT AND WILSON, Middleton, Annapolis Co., N. S.

THE ANNAPOLIS ORGAN COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS OF Parlor and Church Organs.

For Power and Quality of Tone, Rapidity of Action, and Promptness of Response, they are Unsurpassed.

MANHOOD: HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED! We have recently published a new edition of Dr. Cutler's celebrated Essay.

ANCHOR LINE. London to Halifax & Boston. ANGLO, ELYSIA, ALSATIA, TRINACRIA.

THE Culverwell Medical Co., Ann St., New York. Post Office Box 4284.

GREAT BARGAIN! THE Subscriber offers for SALE or RENT by Private Contract, His Beautiful Residence.

SPECIAL NOTICE! In order to meet the demands of our numerous customers, we beg to announce that we have added to our extensive

Something New! THE Subscriber has just received their first advance of

Bill Heads in all sizes and styles executed at this office at reasonable rates.

Poetry. Other Fellows Think so Too. There's just one thing a man can have In all this world of woe and strife.

I put my boots just where it suits, At first some where I put them, too. That is a thing, you must allow, A chap can very seldom do.

On winter nights my cozy dame Will warm her toes before the fire; She never scolds about the lamp.

With this Ring I Thee Wed. CHAPTER XXXIV. (Continued.) 'I might be put upon the Testament,' he said.

YE YEOMANRY of Annapolis County this is to inform you that I STILL LIVE. Notwithstanding recent impositions from New Germany, Waltham and Lawrenceton, and have on hand my usual assortment of

THE HIGH SCHOOL, at Lawrenceton, opened for THIRD YEARS' work OCTOBER 14th, 1879.

Ready - Made CLOTHING! BUFFALO ROBES, &c. JUST RECEIVED from Montreal, a large and well assorted stock of

Men's Ulsters, Youths' Ulsters, Men's Over Coats, Refers. Splendid Assortment of F'ALL SUITS.

creature unworthy even of indignation. 'Cross-examined on this evidence, Harwood acknowledged that Richard Lancroft had given immense provocation before a blow was struck; but on re-examination he swore with increased firmness that Captain Thurlstone's retaliation was an unnecessary violence, and he had hurled Lancroft to the ground, with such force that he himself believed that he had killed him.

Such remarks as these were only the by-play which drew the crowd's attention from the graver business, and raised a smile. There is, too, always a crowd within a crowd—that inner circle which calls itself society, and has better chances of hearing than the outside roughs; those know of whispers and of rumors which declared that Thurlstone had better cause to hate the dead man—and these one and all were ready to declare him guilty.

For the verdict of society Lieutenant Harwood was greatly responsible. The post-up doctress, the long-suffering jealousy and sense of annoyance which had rankled in his mind, found vent in this period in an outspoken conviction of Thurlstone's guilt, and not in this only, but in hints of other guilt—of dishonorable acts, showed, mean expellents to further his own ends, advantage taken of a trust, and the like.

On the second day Thurlstone's servant was examined, and proved that the pistol was his master's, and that he had seen it in his possession about a month before. He had not seen him later; neither had he cleaned the pistol later; they were both in the house.

This stood the case at the beginning of the third day of the inquiry, when Lieutenant Luffcock was again called upon to speak. Questioned now as to the appearance of the two men he had seen driving past from the spot, the admission was wrung from him that the taller man had the air and build of Thurlstone, but not called for, he said, he had seen a man who was looking on with suspicion as being too friendly to the accused.

The gentleman fed by the Marquis of Ramsden started up, here and stopped him. It was his turn to cross-examine the witness, and by a few judicious questions he elicited the fact that during the last few weeks Poppy had spent nearly every evening with the charming Mrs. Werrington, and his daughter.

'You can swear that she has spent her evenings with your family, and her brother has called to take her home?' 'I can swear to it, answered the Major. 'What do you mean, sir, he added, blustering, by asking such a question as that?'

There was one man in the three towns whom neither interest, nor sorrow, nor amazement could induce to appear among the crowd who waited day by day for the coroner's verdict. That man was Edgar Davernant. Richard Lancroft was his friend and partner, and yet he took no share in the proceedings which inquired into the cause of his death.

Secretly Edgar Davernant was too glad of this man's ruin to aid in it openly. For his own honor's sake he withheld his hand when it might have struck him a deadly blow, for he had it in his power to give circumstantial evidence, and yet he held his peace.

'There are enough to speak without me,' he said to himself; 'and a day may come when I shall tell Lillian what I might have said and did not. Meanwhile I will stand aside and see this show pass, and leave her, I trust, free.'

'Glad to see you looking so well, Mr. Davernant, I have not seen you looking so much like yourself since the day you and Captain Thurlstone were in my shop together. A sad, and strange piece of business this, sir. I knew Captain Thurlstone was a lasty passionate young man, but I never thought he could be capable of such a deed as this.'

'Quite, said Edgar. The jeweller was baffled and curious. 'In my opinion it would be found where Mr. Lancroft went; no one seemed to know—unless indeed those who know won't tell.'

'You have hit the mark there, Mr. Phillips,' Edgar answered gravely. 'So you recollect the day Captain Thurlstone and I were in your shop together?'

'I think I was witness to that bargain, sir,' he said, rubbing his hands together with enjoyment. 'You were to save him when you had a chance, as he had saved me.'

'This bought, Edgar strolled away, leaving the impression with Mr. Phillips that he had held to his bargain with Thurlstone. 'The merchant's word is worth the soldier's,' as he said, 'repeated the jeweller to himself. 'Well, I must say he has acted nobly; and, if my proverb is true, luck will turn to his side now.'

'Not only because the man once saved my life, but because he became my enemy and rival. If I stood on your side in this matter, as I wish to do, and so I do in feeling, my conduct would bear an interpretation in other eyes which I could not endure. To no one will I appear as the persecutor of a fallen man whom I have for a too just cause.'

(Continued on fourth page.)

The Weekly Monitor.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1880

ANOTHER TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A Woman Foully Murdered, and the Body Almost Buried Up.

Scarcely had the excitement consequent to the distressing tragedy that occurred in our own streets but a short time ago, begun to abate, when the news passed from mouth to mouth that the almost consumed remains of a murdered woman had been found on the Liverpool Road, at a lonely spot called Munro's Meadows, situated far from any human habitation. The post-mortem examination shows that a greater crime was perpetrated in the attempt to hide a lesser one. The murder is a most revolting one, and a thrill of horror comes over the mind when the imagination follows the details of the evident premeditation of the crime; and horror gives place to the deepest indignation against the fiendish murderer, when a view is taken, even by the imperfect medium of a photograph, of the blackened fragments of that is left of the poor friendless girl who but a few days ago was living and breathing.

It seems strange that amid all the boasted civilization of this nineteenth century—with the people's knowledge that the machinery of justice has woven a network of protection around the land that renders it nearly impossible for a criminal to escape the penalty of broken laws; that a man in the enjoyment of reason can deliberately commit a crime, the consequences of which he can scarcely hope to escape from, and even should he escape, he cannot but know that the constant dread of arrest, and the goadings of an offending conscience will raise a barrier between himself and all future happiness.

Man is a mystery of the most complex description—the highest order of created beings—for are we not made after God's own image? With a knowledge of good and evil, capable of enjoying or suffering in the highest degree—crowned with the power to bridge continents, encircle the world with an electric current, that in his bidding carries his thoughts from one end of it to the other—that can make the very elements factors of his will—chain the gigantic steam king and make him obey the touch of a finger, tunnel the Alps and cause the very bowels of the earth to yield up her treasures; and yet how often we see this immortal being blasted and seared with the fury of the gross passions of lust and licentiousness, over which he refuses to allow his reason to put a curb, levelling him with the brutes, whose only guide is their instinct—Such a man hesitates at no crime.

Our moralizing here has been suddenly brought to a close by the arrival of such a mass of evidence that we fear our limited space will not admit of it. However, we will proceed to a statement of the facts preceding the trial, condensed partly from the Journal's account and ending with remarks of our own, about what transpired after our contemporary was issued.

On Wednesday last a rumor was circulated in Annapolis that a murder had been committed on the Liverpool Road. A man appeared before Dr. Binney, coroner, who gave the following statement:—I, L. L. Munro, of Milford, swear that to the best of my belief, a person has been murdered near the Eleven Mile Run, called Liverpool Lakes. On Thursday morning the coroner proceeded to the spot, and ascertained the following particulars:—A man answering to description given (see Monday's examination) was seen driving past Milford Hotel, travelling south on Tuesday forenoon, with a young man, in an express wagon. Next day he was seen returning without the girl beyond Lake View on the Liverpool Road, about four miles. The brothers Munro were proceeding to a meadow, reached by an old road, extending two miles from the Liverpool road, where the circumstances occurred as related in their examination.

The Sheriff immediately despatched constables in the direction of Bear River, supposing from the description that the murderer was in the vicinity of Weymouth must be the guilty party.

It would appear that the murderer had driven his horse a short distance in on this old road, beyond the girl two miles, probably with the design of going cranberry; that they went about 100 yards to the left, and there the deed of blood was committed. After the murder, the murderer is supposed to have attempted to destroy the body by fire; the fire cracked one or two large rocks, between which the body was placed, and one piece fell over the body, preserving the head partly from injury. Two wounds were perceptible on the forehead and neck, but whether they were inflicted by the murderer or caused by the falling of the stone, is not as yet clearly understood. The woman was about twenty years of age; the body was destroyed below the hips, the tongue protruded and the arms contracted, as if she had died in agony. One hand burnt off, the remains much shrivelled. She was of small size, measuring two feet one inch from the top of the head to the middle of the body. Pronounced by the doctors to have been pregnant.

An inquest was held at which the following verdict was given:—That the unknown woman was wilfully murdered, and that a man met by the brothers Munro was the murderer, who, striving to destroy the crime, set fire to the body, almost preventing identification. It seems clear that the man must have stayed by the victim for some time, heaping wood on the fire, and endeavoring to destroy by a cunning process the results of a cold-blooded murder. The plan is most complete one in which to conceal inquiry. It is hidden in a clump of bushes, and quantities of stones and rocks, some distance from any path, are only to be reached by an old road, seldom travelled.

Two false arrests were made, one, a young man named John Hill, a resident of this town, who was honorably acquitted after a fifteen minute's examination.

The man after whom the constables were sent, as mentioned above, is named Joe Nick Tebo, a Frenchman, and the keeper of the Poor House, North Range, Digby Co. The examination of witnesses given below will show that there is the strongest circumstantial evidence against him. The constables, on reaching Tebo's house,

found him at home. The arrest was made quietly—Tebo offering not the slightest resistance. He showed no excitement on being handcuffed. The handcuffs were afterwards removed to allow him to prepare for his journey, as he was in his shirt sleeves when arrested.

When the prisoner reached Annapolis, a large crowd assembled before the Court House, and as soon as Tebo appeared a rush was made and the Sheriff and constables experienced great difficulty in keeping the crowd back. The most intense excitement prevailed—some clamoring that Tebo be confronted with the remains of the murdered girl; but he was immediately hurried into the Court House and locked up. A short examination took place that night, when Mrs. Addie Scott, inmate of the North Range Poor House, identified the remains (see evidence below). Tebo was also asked to look at and handle the corpse, which he did, without a sign of emotion. During the day Tebo's son and horse and wagon were found concealed in the woods on the prisoner's land and brought to Annapolis. On Monday a formal examination was held before Justice Corbit, Harris, Bartheaux and VanBroom, of several parties who gave the most damaging evidence against Tebo, who maintained apparently the most stolid indifference throughout. First we give Mrs. Addie Scott's evidence, taken on Saturday night, and then the evidence taken at Monday's examination.

Mrs. Anne Scott sworn—My name is Addie Scott. Live at North Range, in the county of Digby. Live with Joseph N. Tebo. He is a farmer. I am living in his family. The poor of that district are kept at Joseph N. Tebo's. I am kept there as a poor person. I know a girl by the name of Charlotte Hill. I saw her last this week on the early part of the week. She was in the kitchen with her child. I went after lamp-oil. I could not tell the hour. I left the kitchen to go to bed, and did so. I have not seen her alive since that night. I do not know what she said she was going to do. In the morning we missed her, and made a search of the house. Mrs. Tebo and her daughter and myself searched the house for her. Found some of her clothes. Missed two dresses, a cape that she wore, one skirt which she refused to allow his reason to put a curb, levelling him with the brutes, whose only guide is their instinct—Such a man hesitates at no crime.

Continued to search after I had done milking. Joseph N. Tebo was not to be seen, and did not assist in search. Saw Joseph Tebo in the kitchen the night before missing girl, the morning I left. Charlotte Hill went to bed. I did not see Joseph N. Tebo until the second day after Charlotte Hill's disappearance, until after he came home to his supper table before sundown. Joseph N. Tebo keeps two horses. On the day that Charlotte Hill was missing, one of the horses was riding carriage painted dark—might have been painted black. Has not a horse that I know of with white markings on forehead. Charlotte Hill called herge between twenty and twenty-five. When Tebo came home he did not see where he had hidden her. He does not know that anybody asked him. The color of Charlotte Hill's hair was dark brown. She was short and stout, but not so tall as I am. The cap she wore was a water-proof cloth—black color. Her boots were also missing. The last Sunday she put them on she showed me them, and one of them was broken—the upper from the sole in the hollow of the foot. The boots were laced boots, and made of leather. Soling out having new half soles. Having seen the remains of the missing girl, I recognize them as the remains of Charlotte Hill, from the color of her hair—from her stockings, the tops of which were light blue, and the tops of gray—homemade wollen stockings. I recognize the boots as the boots of Charlotte Hill. The soles are not, but scratched. She had no front upper teeth excepting one piece of the right front of her mouth. The characters in regard to the mouth, to the mouth, I have given of Charlotte Hill. She had a mark on her forehead, the remains of which I recognize on the charred remains. This scar was on the forehead on her dress, and I saw them with the remains. I saw the comb that was missing. Tebo looks out in the middle of the night. The child I have spoken of in the first part of my examination, was supposed to be hers. Left the child at Mrs. Tebo's when I came away.

The article I saw with the remains to-day resemble the articles belonging to Charlotte Hill. The mark upon her forehead and the mouth also resembled the marks on the remains of Charlotte Hill. Having again looked at the boots, I say that they resemble the boots of Charlotte Hill. I darned the stockings with gray yarn in the blue, and the darning resembles mine.

The above deposition of Addie Scott was taken and sworn before me at Annapolis, on the day and year first hereinbefore mentioned. A. W. CORBITT, J. P.

MONDAY, August 6th, 1880.

Thos. Berry sworn—Live in Guinea, a while and a half from Clementsport, on that called the Guinea road, which connects with Birch Town road. There is a road leading from the Liverpool road called the Virginia road, leading from the back road to Milford. Live about 13 miles from Milford by Virginia road. Was out in my brother's house on the Virginia road on Wednesday last between daylight and sunrise. My brother lives about three miles from Milford. When I got up in the morning between daylight and sunrise saw a team passing; went to the door to see what team it was. Was about 40 ft from middle of road. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." Mr. Joseph Tebo. That is the man I saw, pointing to prisoner. Have known him about eight or nine years. There was a young woman in the wagon with him. She was a small sized woman. Could not say how she was dressed. Had a dark colored hat, trimmed with dark ribbon. He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to him. He said "hello" and I said "hello" and he answered me in the same way. I watched him until he went about a quarter of a mile. Noticed he drove very roughly. At the Liverpool road turned into the meadow road, about a mile from the meadow. Saw a horse and wagon, and said to myself, "there's Mr. Tebo." He was travelling toward Milford. He spoke to

WEEKLY MONITOR

(Conclusion of Examination.)

Sam went with Mr. Bishop and myself to where one of our horses was hauled back with excor. Sam then told George...

Wonderful Marksmanship.

The New York Herald of Sunday has the following: A remarkable exhibition of pistol and rifle shooting was given yesterday...

When Larkin's hands reappeared

clapping a child of five years, which latter took charge of and slid down with, such a shout went up as thrilled every heart...

Concours.—Brown's Bronchial Trochae

are used with advantage to alleviate Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough. For thirty years these Trochae have been in use...

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!

Are you distressed at night and broken of rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth?

DEATHS

BAKER.—At Havelock, on the 29th of August, Sarah Ann, wife of Charles Banks.

MARRIAGES

BERRY.—Wm. W. at the Methodist Parsonage, Middleton, N. S., on the 4th of May, by the Rev. R. Smith, Herbert W. Berry, of Bonville, to Alice J. Berry...

LOCAL AND GENERAL EDITORIAL

Don't forget the Sunday School Convention, to be held at the Wesleyan Church on the 17th inst., commencing at 9.30, a.m.

General News

The tobacco of Martinico was once the favorite with the smoking world, and when old Father Time descended the Mississippi about 1820 the Indians were much surprised to see a European with such an excellent sample of their native plant.

A Great Engineering Work

An English exchange gives the following account of the completion of one of the most stupendous works of engineering ever undertaken in the world.

When this will was made

Mrs. Alicia Maria Hyde, the sister of Mrs. Mary Keate, had been dead fifteen years; the daughter, who married Mr. Francis LeCain in 1748, had been dead eight years.

Women as Lawyers

Though Old Mr. Foggy has long questioned woman's fitness to practice law, and her opinion concerning legal matters, so he has ever questioned her opinion concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Thrilling Scene at a Fire

An alarm of fire was struck at a quarter past four on Monday morning in New York City, at the residence of a prominent house, and from the third floor, amid the dense volume of smoke, was seen for a moment the figure of a woman.

Services on Sunday Next

Episcopal Church... 7, p. m. Baptist... 11, a. m., 7, p. m. Presbyterian... 11, a. m., 7, p. m. Methodist... 11, a. m., 7, p. m. Roman Catholic Church... 4th Sunday of every month.

WILMOT STATION

Mr. E. J. Messenger left Sept. 3rd for Yarmouth with a cartload of apples to try the market.

THE ANNEXATION OF CANADA

The Marquis of Hartington recently received a deputation of merchants, military officers and others who presented to him urgent arguments in favor of altering the policy of the government regarding Afghanistan.

THE MIDDLETON AND WILMOT METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

held their annual picnic at Pine Grove, Wilmot, on the 2nd inst., and to judge from all appearances, the older folks enjoyed themselves as well as the little folks.

THE BAZAR AND TEA-MEETING

held by the ladies of St. James, Bridgetown, assisted by the ladies of St. Mary's, Belleisle, came off on Wednesday last, and was a decided success.

New Advertisements

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. FOR SALE without reserve, that pleasantly and conveniently situated property lately occupied by G. T. Bohaker, Esq., at MIDDLETON, consisting of a HOUSE, BARN, WOODHOUSE, &c., and about 10 ACRES OF GOOD LAND.

New Advertisements

DENTAL NOTICE. Dr. S. F. Whitman, Dentist, WOULD respectfully inform his friends in Annapolis County, that he has just returned from Kings County, and will be in his office in BRIDGETOWN for a few weeks. FRIENDS, PLEASE NOT DELAY. Nov. 19th, 1879.

A FURTHER DEVELOPMENT

Connolly's Economic Stationery. Read and save the following List. 1 Quart bottle of the best black ink 30

Gift Enterprise

MIDDLETON Tuesday, Sep. 7th, 1880. PRIZES: THE celebrated Stallion "LORD NELSON" \$150.00; 1 Silver Mounted Harrow 25.00; 1 Trotting Sulky 28.00; 1 Cook Stove 15.00; 1 Box do. 7.00; 50 prs. Children's Books 50.00; 20 prs. Children's do. 20.00; 10 prs. Men's Shoes 15.00; 10 prs. one dollar each 10.00; 5 do. 50 cents each 2.50.

Selling Off

Selling Off! Selling Off! IN THANKING our many patrons for their support for the last five years, we would ask their attention to the following announcement: WE OFFER THE WHOLE OF OUR SHELF HARDWARE

Edwin C. Lockett's

CRANVILLE STREET, BRIDGETOWN. THE Greatest Inducement ever offered in CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS. Below is a list of prices: Rogers' Satin Handle Triple-Plated Dinner Knives, from \$5.00 to \$7.50.

PRIMOSE BROS.

Bridgetown and Lawrentown. MECHANICAL and OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT promptly attended to in all its branches. June 8th, 1880.

HAYING TOOLS

CLARKE, KERR & THORNE. NOW READY FOR THE SEASON 600 DOZ. HAY RAKES, 120 BUNDLES HAY FORKS, 325 DOZ. GRASS SCYTHES, 12 DOZ. GRASS DOZERS, 120 BUNDLES SCYTHES AND SNATHS; 41 DOZEN SICKLES; 40 " HAY FORK HANDLES; 40 " HAY FORKS; 50 " MANURE FORKS; 20 DOZEN POTATO FORKS; 20 " " FORKS; 10 TONS GRINDSTONES; Our Clippers are the genuine West Waterville Scythe. As usual at Lowest Wholesale Rates. Paints, Oils, Rosin, Tar, Pitch, Nails, etc. CLARKE, KERR & THORNE, 60 and 62 Prince Wm. Street. St. John, June 29th, '80. 13124

LONDON HOUSE

W. M. Tupper! DEALER IN DRY GOODS, CROCKERY, HARDWARE, CROCKERYWARE. Boots and Shoes, Flour & Meal. Prices as low as at ANY OTHER HOUSE IN THE TRADE. July 20th, 1880.

PURE WATER

Pure water is obtained by using Corey's Patent Expansion Rubber Bucket Chain Pump. It is the best chain pump ever invented and warranted to give entire satisfaction. Address promptly attended to. N. H. PINNEY, Lawrentown, Annapolis Co.

WANTED!

Farmer to buy the BEST Combined THRESHER AND CLEANER Made in the Dominion. Apply at once to SMALL & FISHER, 146m Woodstock, New Brunswick.

(Continued from first page)

"In sparing him I save his sister likewise," he said to himself. "Let him not berounce me my reward when the time comes for me to take it. He has done me no harm. I am not to blame. Richard was a light man, and altogether undeserving of his death."

Thus, like a cloud of witnesses, past events were brought to bear against him, and scarcely a voice was raised in his defence. Even Lillian herself, when, with terror-stricken eyes and shivering hands, she hid the missing pistol, so strangely found, half concealed, in her bosom, believing that, in some inexplicable way which would yet leave him innocent, his was the hand which had slain Richard Lancroft.

Day by day her hand sat silent at the inquest, and brought her back word of what had passed; and day by day, hour by hour, her blood withered, her beauty faded, her eyes grew weaker and haggard, and her form shrank.

She shivered in the sunshine, and neither words nor tears broke from her to bring relief. Again and again she had written to Miss Luffinot, imploring an interview; but the inevitable answer came back, couched in the same words: "I cannot see you. It is better we should not meet."

So his sister feared to see her, lest she should betray him. Lady Ramsden had come to her twice to weep over her hysterically, to wring her hands, and cry out that she had never thought to live to see this bitter day.

Light, flitting, frivolous as she was, the mother's heart, however, was not still, as the anguish written on every line of her pretty face too plainly told. All her vanity in her new marriage was rendered of grief, and her own son filled up every avenue of her thought, to the shutting out of her daughter, to whose speechless woe she seemed to be so completely oblivious.

These words were spoken to Lillian, to Captain Challacombe, to Lieutenant Luffinot, to whoever turned a sympathetic ear to her outcry of grief and indignation. "Why has that idiotic Werrington woman left England?" she asked of Luffinot. "She and her daughters ought to be compelled to come forward and say how late Poppy remained every evening in their stupid company."

"The Major has done that," returned poor Luffinot, with his heart in his throat. "He has not given his evidence in a proper manner. It is not true that Jocelyn called for his sister; the Major brought her home himself, as I am sure my servants can prove."

"Luffinot's eyes grew full of pain; they were fixed on her in a way that startled her. In breathless expectancy she waited for him to speak. "Since your servants have not been called for by the other side," he said nervously, "I should advise you not to offer their evidence. Miss Sturleigh's name ought not to depend in the least on the breath of servants."

"You are right," she answered quickly—"you are always right. You are a true friend. I will wait till Lord Ramsden comes, as you counselled yesterday. Is there any news of Jocelyn?"

Luffinot shook his head silently. "Has he not written to you? Has he not sent a line to any of his brother-officers?" she asked pitifully. "Not to one. Surely, had he felt his duty to write, it is to you and to Miss Challacombe he would have written."

With a deep sigh Lady Ramsden bent her head. She had no word to say in reply to this. It was a bitter truth; it could not be answered. "You wish to see Poppy," she said presently, as if only just remembering that he had asked for her. "She is in the garden. She sits by the sea all day."

"I will go to her if you will permit me," returned Luffinot, rising. "I hope it will do her good to see a friend."

"Yes," said Lady Ramsden vaguely, but naturally she is in great grief. Jocelyn is her brother; until he was from him, and his name his cleared, she and I cannot hope for good. She stooped and caught up her little dog upon her lap, with a fitting smile that had no meaning in it. "Flop, I wish you could comfort me," she said. "Poor dog, I think he is sorry. He barked yesterday when I showed him Jocelyn's picture, and then he lay down on it and whined piteously."

(To be continued.)

Miscellaneous

Overboard with a Shark. CAPTAIN LONGSTREET'S ADVENTURE WITH A MAN EATER.

Captain Longstreet, of Seabright, N. J., is a fisherman. He is a very successful fisherman, too, says the New York Sun, and at this season furnishes the hotel boarders and cottagers of Seabright with choice bluefish and sea bass.

Captain Longstreet and his hired man hoist sail on the Selby at 10 o'clock every morning, when there is a wind, and make for the rocks three miles straight away. Seabright beach, known to fishermen as the Middle Ground, in the cool, shaded waters, temptations of the sea bass, feeding eagerly upon the varieties of shell fish that make the rocks their home.

"Fishermen," said Captain Longstreet, "call this making a slick, because the oil in the mossbunker gives the water a greasy look; the bits of mossbunker float in the water, and when the stern of the boat. With this trail bluefish can be brought from miles away. They run up the trail, swallowing the bits of mossbunker until they are near the boat, and then they are able to swallow a hook baited with a tempting bit of mossbunker. We fish with a stout line, the hook being fastened with several feet of wire. There is no sinker on the line, and when the tide runs through the baited hook keeps just a foot or two below the surface. When I thought I had made a long enough trail, I cast my line and stood up in the boat to handle it spryly. Well, I hauled in the hook, and lo and behold, there until about 11 o'clock.

"Then I noticed that the bites became rarer. I told my man to heave over more mossbunker, and he did so. But that didn't seem to do any good. I was puzzled. The day was fine, the sea was right, and the trail was strong. Suddenly I felt a strong pull, and a splash told me that I had hooked a prime bluefish. I began to haul in leisurely. When it was about 15 feet from the boat, on the port side, it made a sudden plunge forward. At the same instant I saw the dorsal fin of a shark close behind the bluefish's tail, and the water fully 12 feet away, and I knew that the shark must be at least 15 feet long. Next the head of the shark came, and the great mouth, set with teeth like those of a log saw, opened and shut in a vicious snap at the bluefish.

"A commotion was a shovels noise, and must, on account of the shortness of the under jaw, turn over on his back to seize his prey. But the black shark, the most voracious of all, has a longer jaw, and snaps at his victim as an ordinary fish does. I saw that the shark near the boat was a man-eater, and I was willing to let the shark get the bluefish, and steer clear of me. Let go my line, but the bluefish darted straight for the boat, slipping under it and escaping. The shark, following closely, struck the boat, plunged his nose through the 'tuck' of the boat, about a foot forward of the stern, and his under jaw closed on the lead with a crash like that of an axe in a dry tree trunk. Water spouted into the boat. The shock threw me head foremost out of the boat. I sank, and, as the shark's tail was kept under by the agitation of the water by the shark's tail, which stirred the water like the propeller of a tug."

"But I struck out vigorously, and, to my horror, came to the surface along side the tail of the shark. I put out my hand before I realized fully what his long tail, and here is the mark of the contact. As soon as I got to swimming I felt a ease. I didn't seem to realize, as I now do, the terrible fate that awaited me if the struggling monster alongside of me got his head clear of the boat. But I expected every moment to see him turn and snap me up as he would a weak fish. I climbed into the boat, helping myself by putting my knees on the shark's back. The boat was full of water, and sank nearly to the water's edge. My man had remained in it. We threw over the fish and bailed, all the while shouting for help.

"John Irons, of Seabright, and his hired man had been fishing about a quarter of a mile away. They had hauled in their anchor and began to row home. They heard our cries and pulled for us like men. We sprang into their boat and felt the gun rescued from a shipwreck. I got our anchor aboard, and we began to pull toward the beach, towing the Selby. I tell you she was a heavy tow, a quarter full of fish, water-logged, and dragging that hungry sea devil, weighing, probably, close to a thousand pounds, pulling and splashing. Another fisher boat, sighting our strange tow, overhauled us. At that instant there was a tremendous splash behind us and our tow was lightened.

"The shark had got clear, and next we saw his dorsal fin circling about the boat. We concluded that the best way to get rid of him was to right the Selby as far as we could. We got her between the other two boats, stuffed my oilskin coat and trousers and my hired man's in the breach made by the waves, and bailed. Then we shifted the fish to the bow, canting her forward, and towed her stern foremost. But the shark still circled about us, his dorsal fin hissing through the water. As we got to shallower water, he rolled over, and with a heavy lurch and a parting splash of his tail, plunged out of sight. This dogged pursuit is a characteristic of man-eaters. They hold on like a bulldog when their teeth meet their prey, and drag it down by their sheer weight.

"When we beached the Selby we found gasches in her keel, made by the shark's teeth, that looked as though they had been made with a hatchet. A man could crawl through the hole in her side. The city people boarding in the boat at the next place looked to look at the boat and listen to our story of the encounter with the shark."

MILLER BROTHERS, VEGETINE

MIDDLETON, Annapolis Co., N. S. Importers and Dealers in Sewing Machines

The RAYMOND, the most Popular Machine in the market. Sewing Machines. \$5.00 to \$100.00. Includes image of a sewing machine.

ORGANS, PIANOS, Mason and Hamlin, Geo. A. Prince, Weber, Steinway, Emerson, etc. etc.

DYE WORKS, GILBERT'S LANE, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

MEN'S CLOTHES, all kinds, CLEANSED or RE-DYED and Pressed, equal to new. LACK CURTAINS, BLANKETS, CARPETS, etc. etc.

Favorite Literature, AT CONNOLLY'S, LATEST LIST.

More Bitter than Death, The Roof of Evil, Thrown on the World, A Terrible Secret, A Bitter Amour, Gertrude, Mithras, The Sign of the Cross, Married Bachelors, Madeline's Lover, Publishers and Sinners, Struggles and Triumphs, Pearl and Emerald, Woman, The Fallen Leaves, and 300 others, which are the best authors. Don't wait till tomorrow. If you in the books you want may be sold in large quantities of these popular books very cheaply.

Look Here, Look Here! S. N. Fallesen's CHEAPEST PLACE

Your Clothes. A Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Just Received from Montreal: A Large Lot of CLOTHS, which will be sold at the lowest prices. Call and inspect them before purchasing elsewhere.

BRIDGETOWN Marble Works. ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE.

FALCONER & WHITMAN are now manufacturing Monuments & Gravestones

Of ITALIAN and AMERICAN Marble. Also Granite and Freestone Monuments. Having erected Machinery in connection with J. B. Reed's Steam Factory, we are prepared to Polish Granite equal to that done abroad.

CAUTION! EACH PLUG OF THE Myrtle Navy!

IS MARKED T. & B. IN BRONZE LETTERS. NONE OTHER GENUINE. TO LAWYERS. A FRESH LOT of Summons and Executions just printed and for sale at this office.

FURNITURE! JOHN Z. BENT.

THE SUBSCRIBER keeps constantly on hand: Common and Stuffed Furniture in variety. Also, Spring Mattresses; Chairs; Sofas; and Bedsteads, upholstered in the latest styles. All of which will be sold at the very lowest market prices!

Windsor & Annapolis Railway, Summer Arrangement. Time Table.

Table with columns: Station, Time, Direction. Includes GOING WEST and GOING EAST sections.

35 PER CENT! A S 35 per cent is now the duty imposed on American Furniture, the Subscriber has the honor to announce that he has secured the privilege of importing the best of the furniture of the United States, and is now offering it at a 35 per cent reduction.

JOHN B. REED. BRIDGEPORT, APRIL 22, 1879.

BUCKLEY'S ENGLISH AMERICAN BOOK STORE

BUCKLEY & ALLEN, 124 Granville St., Halifax, N. S. July 17th, 1878.

Vegetine

Made a New Man of Me. Cured my Wife of General Debility. Toronto, Oct., 1879.

Dear Sir:—Having taken time ago I got run down in health and had no appetite, and some of my friends advised me to take Vegetine. I had seen articles in a new paper, and before using it my hair was falling out, and I was quite bald. Since I used it new hair is growing on my head, and I know it was the Vegetine did it. My wife used it also, for General Debility, and it did her full as much good as myself.

Complaints of Five Years' Standing Cured. Toronto, Oct., Nov. 27, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have taken eight bottles of Vegetine, I must state that I have derived great benefit. My complaint is of five years' standing, and nothing that I have taken gives me such speedy relief as your Vegetine.

A BLOOD PURIFIER. CHRONIC HEADACHE. GENERAL DEBILITY CURED.

Dear Sir:—I have taken your Vegetine as a Blood Purifier, and it has cured me of a Chronic Headache, and General Debility, from which I have suffered for many years.

I have very great pleasure in endorsing the above statement, and the benefit to my wife's health since she commenced the use of the Vegetine.

Pimples and Humors on the Face and Body.

Dear Sir:—For several years I have been greatly troubled with Pimples breaking out on my face and body. I have consulted several physicians, and tried several preparations, but obtained no relief. I should I would try Vegetine, as I have heard several speak in its praise, and before I had used the first bottle I saw I had the right medicine. I have used three bottles and my skin is entirely restored, and the Pimples have entirely disappeared from my face and body. I recommend Vegetine to all who are troubled as I was.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

THREE TRIPS A WEEK. Steam "Empress."

Connecting at Annapolis with the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, for and from KENTVILLE, WINDSOR, HALIFAX, and intermediate stations, and at Digby with the Western Counties Railway, for Yarmouth and intermediate stations.

35 PER CENT!

A S 35 per cent is now the duty imposed on American Furniture, the Subscriber has the honor to announce that he has secured the privilege of importing the best of the furniture of the United States, and is now offering it at a 35 per cent reduction.

Still further Reduction.

As he hopes his Sales will increase under the New Tariff. He has his FACTORY fitted up with the MOST IMPROVED MACHINERY, and is running full time. He also intends adding to his now large STOCK, and can offer better inducements to Customers.

PAUL'S FURNITURE, in Suits, BEDROOM SUITS, in Pine, for \$25.00 to \$40.00. A good suit for \$28.00. SOFAS, \$10.00 to \$24.00. CENTRE TABLES, in solid Walnut, \$4.00 to \$16.00. BEDSTEADS, \$2.50 to \$3.00. WASH STANDS, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

JOHN B. REED.

Bridgeport, April 22, 1879. 501 BUCKLEY'S ENGLISH AMERICAN BOOK STORE

BUCKLEY & ALLEN, 124 Granville St., Halifax, N. S. July 17th, 1878.

Agri-cultural. Jolor's Corner.

Mr. Stevens:—I have taken time ago I got run down in health and had no appetite, and some of my friends advised me to take Vegetine. I had seen articles in a new paper, and before using it my hair was falling out, and I was quite bald. Since I used it new hair is growing on my head, and I know it was the Vegetine did it. My wife used it also, for General Debility, and it did her full as much good as myself.

Complaints of Five Years' Standing Cured. Toronto, Oct., Nov. 27, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have taken eight bottles of Vegetine, I must state that I have derived great benefit. My complaint is of five years' standing, and nothing that I have taken gives me such speedy relief as your Vegetine.

A BLOOD PURIFIER. CHRONIC HEADACHE. GENERAL DEBILITY CURED.

Dear Sir:—I have taken your Vegetine as a Blood Purifier, and it has cured me of a Chronic Headache, and General Debility, from which I have suffered for many years.

I have very great pleasure in endorsing the above statement, and the benefit to my wife's health since she commenced the use of the Vegetine.

Pimples and Humors on the Face and Body.

Dear Sir:—For several years I have been greatly troubled with Pimples breaking out on my face and body. I have consulted several physicians, and tried several preparations, but obtained no relief. I should I would try Vegetine, as I have heard several speak in its praise, and before I had used the first bottle I saw I had the right medicine. I have used three bottles and my skin is entirely restored, and the Pimples have entirely disappeared from my face and body. I recommend Vegetine to all who are troubled as I was.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

THREE TRIPS A WEEK. Steam "Empress."

Connecting at Annapolis with the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, for and from KENTVILLE, WINDSOR, HALIFAX, and intermediate stations, and at Digby with the Western Counties Railway, for Yarmouth and intermediate stations.

35 PER CENT!

A S 35 per cent is now the duty imposed on American Furniture, the Subscriber has the honor to announce that he has secured the privilege of importing the best of the furniture of the United States, and is now offering it at a 35 per cent reduction.

Still further Reduction.

As he hopes his Sales will increase under the New Tariff. He has his FACTORY fitted up with the MOST IMPROVED MACHINERY, and is running full time. He also intends adding to his now large STOCK, and can offer better inducements to Customers.

PAUL'S FURNITURE, in Suits, BEDROOM SUITS, in Pine, for \$25.00 to \$40.00. A good suit for \$28.00. SOFAS, \$10.00 to \$24.00. CENTRE TABLES, in solid Walnut, \$4.00 to \$16.00. BEDSTEADS, \$2.50 to \$3.00. WASH STANDS, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

JOHN B. REED.

Bridgeport, April 22, 1879. 501 BUCKLEY'S ENGLISH AMERICAN BOOK STORE

BUCKLEY & ALLEN, 124 Granville St., Halifax, N. S. July 17th, 1878.

Agri-cultural. Jolor's Corner.

Mr. Stevens:—I have taken time ago I got run down in health and had no appetite, and some of my friends advised me to take Vegetine. I had seen articles in a new paper, and before using it my hair was falling out, and I was quite bald. Since I used it new hair is growing on my head, and I know it was the Vegetine did it. My wife used it also, for General Debility, and it did her full as much good as myself.

Complaints of Five Years' Standing Cured. Toronto, Oct., Nov. 27, 1879.

Dear Sir:—I have taken eight bottles of Vegetine, I must state that I have derived great benefit. My complaint is of five years' standing, and nothing that I have taken gives me such speedy relief as your Vegetine.

A BLOOD PURIFIER. CHRONIC HEADACHE. GENERAL DEBILITY CURED.

Dear Sir:—I have taken your Vegetine as a Blood Purifier, and it has cured me of a Chronic Headache, and General Debility, from which I have suffered for many years.

I have very great pleasure in endorsing the above statement, and the benefit to my wife's health since she commenced the use of the Vegetine.

Pimples and Humors on the Face and Body.

Dear Sir:—For several years I have been greatly troubled with Pimples breaking out on my face and body. I have consulted several physicians, and tried several preparations, but obtained no relief. I should I would try Vegetine, as I have heard several speak in its praise, and before I had used the first bottle I saw I had the right medicine. I have used three bottles and my skin is entirely restored, and the Pimples have entirely disappeared from my face and body. I recommend Vegetine to all who are troubled as I was.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.