

COMMUNICATED.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.
Mr. Editor.—I had the pleasure, last evening, of attending a Church of England service, at the residence of Mr. J. W. Brown, Esq., and spending an exceedingly pleasant evening. One young man was initiated.—The members of the Lodge are very earnest in their work, and are resolved to make their influence felt in the community. After a round of business was through, the members were called upon for speeches, and nearly every one responded by giving a short and interesting speech. One remark of the Chaplain elicited lively conversation. He mentioned the fact that a Church of England clergyman, in the Province of Quebec, had, after much prayer, decided not to receive any money from those who were engaged in selling alcoholic liquors. Some of the more present thought he had done exactly right in refusing to receive "the price of blood." Others thought the money would not be to the minister of word be countenancing the man in his business, &c. &c.

The question is worthy of the attention of every minister in this County, and I ask each one to give it due consideration.

I remain, yours,
ALPHIA

Centerville, May 24, 1879.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Mr. Editor.—With your permission I would request information, through your paper, from sheep owners, regarding the sheep in this district. G. W. Brown, Esq., has just twelve sheep and twenty five lambs this spring. The first symptoms are shown by the sheep getting weak in their legs. Upon examination it was found that a grub in the head was the cause. The grubs are about the size of a pea, and are found in the length, and some are three-eighths of an inch in diameter; they are of a light brown color, with black stripes. The sheep are found to have eaten the grubs from the muck, and had destroyed the nerve of the eye and ear, rendering the sheep both blind and deaf. On severing the sheep heads it was found that the grubs had gnawed through the wind pipe, causing death. Now, if any reader of your paper has seen a grub in a sheep, and knows a remedy, we would like to hear from him through your paper. Thanking you for your paper, I remain, Yours, &c.,
W. S. TOMPKINS.
Southampton, May 23, 1879.

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

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The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1879.

SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, directly opposite Post Office, up stairs.

CINCINNATI COURT.—(Continued.)—On Thursday morning the trial of Benjamin Jewett, Edward B. McLean, Judson Currier, Israel M. Nevers, James Bridges and Francis Hagman was resumed, on the indictment for forcible entry, and was not concluded until Friday afternoon, when, after an absence of three hours, the jury returned into the hall with a verdict of "Not Guilty."

The several defendants were then recognized to appear at the next Circuit Court, to be held in November next, and take their trial upon the indictment against them for riot.

The civil cause of Fisher vs. the same parties was made a remanet.

Robert Ready was then brought into Court, and his trial was proceeded with.—This only occupied a few hours, and the same evening, the jury, after a short absence, found him guilty of an assault with intent to commit grievous bodily harm. Geo. F. Gregory, counsel for defendant; E. L. Wetmore for Crown.

The Court then adjourned until Tuesday afternoon, over the Queen's birthday. The Judge returned to his home in the meantime.

The case of The Queen vs. James F. Turner was called on immediately after the opening of Court on Tuesday afternoon, but, owing to the absence of LeBaron L. Moore, nothing could be done. On motion of the Attorney General, who appeared to take charge of the remaining criminal business, bench warrants were issued for the apprehension of LeBaron L. Moore and Thibault A. Moore, upon which they were brought into Court the following morning, when the case was called on.

Previous to the prisoner pleading, his Counsel moved to quash the indictment upon two grounds, viz.: that Geo. Stuckney, one of the members of the Grand Jury who found the indictment, was upwards of the age of sixty years, and that Geo. W. Melville, also one of the members of the Grand Jury, was the Justice who took the examination and committed Turner for trial. His Honor took the point into consideration, and the trial proceeded with, and will engage the attention of the Court on Tuesday afternoon. The prisoner is being tried upon an indictment charging him with stealing fifty dollars from LeBaron L. Moore, on the case between Boston and New York, on their trip taken about one year since with the avowed intention of purchasing spurious money. Moore claims that he invested some \$1500 in the speculation, expecting to gain \$1000 for every \$2000 invested, but that in New York he was robbed in an awkward outburst of this sort by Turner and his "partners," with only the satisfaction of getting upon that of which he was in quest. His account, although not so full and complete as was expected, was interesting to his hearers, and the list of those whom Turner had also beguiled, as he was informed, containing some well known names, created some sensation. Geo. F. Gregory, for prisoner; Hon. J. J. Fraser, Atty. Gen., for Crown.

This, we believe, is the first time the Attorney General has appeared in his official capacity in a Court of this County.

WHATLEY influences, political or social, affect the popular mind of the people of Britain, and her dependencies in these days of active thought and constant grasping after change, there still exists an entire unanimity in feeling, feeling, and, whenever opportunity offers, of loyalty and reverence for the Queen. On Saturday last, Her Majesty's 60th birthday anniversary, the opportunity being given, there rolled around the earth a volume of testimony, hearty and fervid, to the existence of that feeling. The papers from all sections bear reports of demonstrations, in some places more and in others, as in Woodstock, less enthusiastic, but from all come sufficient to show that the public heart beats with loyalty and love for the Queen, the widow and the mother, lately become a great grandmother.

We suppose that nowhere else was there a more pleasing and attractive demonstration than that made in Montreal, to which city had come a regiment of United States Soldiers, and they were met by the Canadian with the Canadians in showing respect to the Queen. It was a notable occasion for many reasons, but chiefly because of the presence of Lord Lorne, with the Queen's daughter Louise, and, in his official role as chaplain to the 13th New York regiment, the great American preacher,—lecturer, Henry Ward Beecher, who on Sunday preached in the pulpit of the great St. James street Methodist Church.

This time of flowers has come, and around the landscape presents its charms of verdant trees and grass, decked with the colors of the most nature's flowers. In the gardens, the more pretentious varieties are beginning to open out their petals, while the lowly flowers, in the garden, are in full preparations are made for the fuller and more varied show of a later advance in the season.

It is one of the agreeable features of this practical age, the almost universal fondness for, and ripening taste in, the cultivation of flowers. A newspaper writer says, briefly:

In the cultivation of flowers there are both pleasure and beauty, and for teaching alone it should be encouraged. No one can grow a flower without experiencing a sensation of pleasure, and without having expended, however imperceptibly, a taste and desire for that which is pure and refining. In proportion as objects of beauty and purity are presented to the eye, and allowed an influence upon the mind, the passion for that which is low and sensual will be counteracted, and a longing for the higher and the good will be encouraged. It is partly by such method that God will draw humanity into communion with himself, and, as in the words of John, the stars of heaven may be made to lead the mind from nature up to nature's God, every inducement should be given to the people to engage in an art which brings with it so much good. As additional inducements to this it is not to be forgotten that the cultivation of flowers promotes health as well as pleasant recreation, that it prevents that state of indolence or listlessness in which time drags heavily on, and in which the mind is predisposed to temptation. The first symptoms are shown by the ailments of the human with objects of beauty, and for the comfort of the sick and sorrowing by the presence of flowers, and the gentle and gratifying smell, and revive and cheer the heart.

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