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THE LEATHER INDUSTRY. To the Planet,-I promised you an article on the saddlery and cognate trades. The making of harness, riding saddles and horse collars, will be included in the name of saddlery, while carriage trimming, boots and shoes, trunks, leather goods, belting and tanning are included under the term cognate trades. We find some some of the most respectable and re-putable men in these trades. Governor Pingree, of Michigan, is a shoeor Pingree, of Michigan, is a shoe-maker. Ex-Premier Greenway, of Manitoba, is a harness maker. An-drew Ingram, M. P., of East Elgin, is a collar maker, Sir Peter Laurie was for two terms Lord Mayor of London, England, while the Prince of Wales learned to make riding saddles. The influence of protection has been very serious in these trades in Canada. Firstly, the protection is given wholly Firstly, the protection is given wholly to the tannery business, and the other to the tannery business, and the other trades must suffer in consequence. I fear I may give a valuable hint to to the protectionists by saying that in the U. S. the import duty on dressed teather, is 10 per cent ad valorem, while the duty on saddlery goods, books and shoes, etc., is 30 per cent. sharing up the protection amongst all the trades hence the tanners must, ompete in quality with the leathers f foreign make, while here the duty is the same on leather as on saddler goods, boots and shoes, etc. Thus you will perceive the tanners can fleece

the other trades, and hence the pub-lic at large. Let us look carefully before the time of protection. A har-ness maker could get a good bark tanned leather dressed by hand from any tanner, and if he wanted any-thing extra good to make any special job, he could find English or Ameri-can bak bark tanned hand dressed can bak bark tanned hand dressed leather in stock with any leather jobber. Then he made his work to suit the most fastidious of his customers. But now the tanner is not compelled to compete in quality with good foreign goods, but makes mineral leather, dressed by machines. The saddler must take it, and cannot help himself, These 'athers are made for the kind of work force in factories and are of won tone in factories and are quite in it for the saddlers' work; hence you will hear people say we can't get better harness from the saddlers than we get from the factories. Thus you perseive protection has been all in the direction of factoryism and has crushed the saddler nearly out.

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The saddler is the helpless victim of
the most pernicious system.
What has the farmer or the general public to say about it? Let us look at any
small city, say Chatham. Twenty years
ago there were 30 men working in Chatham on saddlery work. When the farmer wanted harness he went to Backus, Jacques or some other one, his money was paid to the men in the shop where the work was done and these men had his money to go down to market to buy goods from him with. But now the harness he buys is made at Woodstook Peterboro' and permade at Woodstock, Peterboro' and per-haps Montreal, his money goes there and he has been fleceed out of his market for his goods. But is not harness cheaper than it was? harness is 5 per cent, cheaper while it has gone down in value 60 or 70 per cent., so the farmer is fleeced again. Is nobody else fleeced? Yes, the building trades. The Taking into consideration the change fleeced? Yes, the building trades. The houses of these saddlers are empty, the saddlers. Repeat these figures for tin-

miths and tailors and double them for shoemakers and you will see that in these four trades the injury done to Chatham can never be repaired, and like all small cities and towns in Canada the merchants, farm-ers, builders, etc., have had their customers. e away with and their business reduced by protection. So far, Mr. Editor, I bave laid bare only a few of the evils of protection and have suggested no cure. My work has been thus far only analytic, In the U. S. they have missed one thing and not killed it by protection. If a cigar maker in that country gets

out of work and has \$5 in his pocket he can buy a small quantity of leaf tobacco anywhere and take it home or into any room and make up a few boxes of cigars and as he sells them he can buy revenue stamps and put on the boxes, thus making a living for himself and family. Here a man would be likely to get into trouble with both the criminal law and the revenue law. My cure would be found in making it possible for a man not a large capitalist to conduct a uniness and thrive. Take the saddlery business again. Let all goods made in foreign penitentiaries be excluded by law, also machine made goods of every kind. Let all leathers except barktanned, long process, hand dressed goods be excluded, but let all bark-tanned, hand dressed, long process leather be admitted at revenue tariff rates. Let hand made saddlery, boots and shoes, when made of bark leathers be admitted also at revenue rates.

Then the public could obtain what they want and the saddlers and shoemakers in the towns would have plenty of work and the factories would be compelled to compete with good goods, and so the tanners could not

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pick the pockets of the saddlers, shoe-makers and the public. Let goods be obtainable such as are required by the public and see the grand results. At present the large tanneries and factories are making large fortunes, while these trades and the whole pub-lie are suffering. lis are suffering.

AN EXCELLENT PREACHER.

Rev. Arthur Morton, of Fairville, N Rev. Arthur Morton, of Fairville, N. B., occupied the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church yesterday. Both his discourses were marked by great purity of thought, combined with a freedom of speech and an easy flow of appropriate language. Mr. Morton speaks with deliberateness and his voice, though deep, is clear and has marked penetrating powers. By his sermons he gave evidence of much scriptural learning and also a necessary knowledge of the conditions of life in the world at the present day. His chief charm lies in his wonderful ability as a word painter. He also ability as a word painter. He als makes use of numerous similes and excels in descriptive language. Mr Morton evidently made a very favor-

Pastor Livingstone Says it Has Been so Contaminated by Detroit

That it Now Enjoys the Worst Reputation of Any City in Canada.

A large congregation attended the Wind-or Avenue Methodist Church last evening to hear Rev. James Livingstone discourse on the way Windsorites observe the laws. He started out with the hotels and ended with the shops which are kept open on the

In speaking of the hotels he said that there is a law to compel these places to close their bars on Sunday. He wondered if this law was observed in Windsor. He did not know personally but from what he could learn the laws are disregarded by some of the hotelmen. Windsor has a reputation which is not enjoyed by any other city in Canada. In the eastern cities these laws are lived up to, but when Windsor is mentioned at a temperance meeting or any-thing of that nature, he said people just

thing of that nature, he said people just shake their heads.

He had no hesitation in saying that this easy way of looking at the law is due in a measure to the closeness of Detroit. In that city some of the laws are lax and Windsorites copy after Detroiters. He blamed the ministers for not doing their work. He said that he is afraid the consensus of opinion is that they are a cowardsensus of opinion is that they are a coward-ly crew, afraid of speaking out for fear they would injure some person's feelings. The speaker paid his attention to the race track for a short time and said it is to be

regretted that a race meeting is continued longer in Windsor than in any other city on the continent. the continent. The races bring a bad crowd to the city, he declared. There are touts who make a living by their wits, and touts who make a living by their wits, and no doubt they have a contaminating influence on the youth of Windsor. He claimed that the fault lies with the politicians of the country in allowing the races. What could be expected, he asked, when members of parliament owned stock in race track essociations, and are drawing out leaves. associations and are drawing out large dividends by allowing the game o con-tinue? These are the men that he advised the reformers to get after and place men

in parliament who will give a law prohibiting races for money.

Windsor has a bad name for the way the continued. Some of them fill baskets with food and travel out of the city for the day, while some of those who stay at home keep while some of those who stay at home keep their shops open all day in the hope of making a few dollars. A majority find ways and means of spending the Sabbath away from church and simply look, upon the day as one of worldip pleasure. He advised his hearers to boycott the shopkeepers who will not close their doors on Sandalar

WALLACEBURG.

Sept. 10 .- Miss Jennie Boulton, left on Friday, for Toronto, summoned there by word that her sister, Sister M. Hortense, of St. Joseph's Convent, of that place, was seriously ill.

Miss Jessie Flater, of Bloweim, is
the guest of her aunt, Mrs. in Jud-

Miss Jean McKim, of No astle, i the guest of Miss Hattie Mitchell.

Miss Mae Purser spent Sunday with friends at Marine Caty, Mich.

Miss Annie Shaw spent Sunday with friends at Chatham. Mrs. and Miss McKelvey have returned from their visit to Port Lamb

ton.
All the boys and girls and a num ber of men and women are busy in the flax fields. This industry employs

a number of people. Miss Daisy Sanders is on the sick list. Miss Kate McCrae is taking her place in the telephone office. Mrs. H. Brabant and daughter Minpie returned Saturday from Detroit where they have spent the last two months.

The date of the R. C. picnic has been changed from 20th Sept. to the 18th, as formerly announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCrae returned on Saturday from their trip to At-

Every available rig spent yesterday at Walpole Island or Port Lambton These places have become quite popular with the people of Wallaceburg and vicinity.

EASE AND DISEASE.

A Short Lesson on the Meaning of Familiar Word. Disease is the opposite of ease. Web-

Disease is the opposite of ease. Webster defines disease as "lack of ease, uneasiness, trouble, vexation, disquiet." It is a condition due to some derangement of the physical organism. A vast majority of the "disease" from which people suffer is due to impure blood. Disease of this kind is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrotula, salt rheum, pimples and all eruptures. blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scro-fula, salt rheum, pimples and all erup-tions. It tones the stomach and cre-ates a good appetite, and it gives vig-or and vitality to the whole body. It reverses the condition of things, giv-ing health, comfort and "ease" in place of "disease."

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DRESDEN.

Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Burroughs, of Montreal, a former resident of this town, who will be better known to Dresdenites by the name of Mrs. D. D. Wil tes by the name of Mrs. B. D. Wilston, is visiting Mrs. E. Irish.
Mrs. Williams is visiting her son,
Dr. Williams, at the Queen's Hotsl.
Misses Lila and Nellie Hicks, leave

morrow to spend a week in Lon-T. D. Quigley returned on Friday from Toronto.

Mrs. Charles Tassie is quite ill.

Mrs. Chapple is leaving this week or Brantford to visit her daughter. Fred. Hicks has returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto.

Dr. W. D. Wiley is at Walkerville for a few days, and on his return will be accompanied by Mrs. Wiley and little daughter, Lois, who have been visiting there for some time. TROPHY WINNERS.

Dresden was overjoyed last evening to receive a telegram announcing that the Dresden Bowling club had won the championship of America. The gen-tlemen who so nobly upheld the reputation of our town were Dr. Wiley, Jas. A. Taylor, R. T. Mussen, and T. N. Wells. On their return from Detroit at eleven o'clock last evening, they were met at the Clifford House by an enthusiastic crowd who cheered them wildly, The Dresden Band was also in attendance. G E. Weir, J. W. Sharpe and A. Smith gave short and excellent speeches from the balcony of the hotel, after which Mr. Weir called upon Mr. Mus-sen to give an account of the games, which he did in a very pleasant man-ner. Mr. Mussen was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Messrs. Taylor and Wells also spoke. The following s the score made, which shows the number of shots made by Dresden over the other clubs:

Chicago, beaten by 4. Clinton, beaten by 16. †
Prospect Park, beaten by 8.
Windsor, beaten by 10. Granites (Toronto) beaten by 2.

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Canal St.
Miss Bell Shaw and Miss Campbull Miss Lambert, of Woodslee, is the guest of the Misses Coutts.

Miss Sagar, of Dresden, is visiting Miss Sagar, of Dresden, is visiting
Mrs. W. A. Johnsten.

James Stewart, Jr., returned on
Saturday from Mount Clemens, where
he has been taking the hot baths.

Mr. Thompson, of Hamilton, is the
guest of his daughter here, Mrs. D.
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Smith. Miss Effie Sloan leaves to-day for Detroit, where she will attend the mil-linery openings, after which she will to her position in Charlotte, Mich.

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