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Huron County Notes,

The 33rd Batt. rifle match was held at Seaforth on Tuesday of last week, The Huron Association will hold their annual match over the Clinton ranges on Thursday, Oct. 23, Abont \$150 will be offered in prizes.

Mr. McEwen, of Saltford, has rebuilt and refitted his saltworks in first-class style, and there is also a first-class cooper shop being erected near by. These new buildings add very much to the ap-pearance of the village.

Alfred Allen, gardiner of this place, has the honor of having grown the larg-est cauliflower in this neighborhood, it measures 33 inches in circumference, and is a more than the second secon and is a very fine specimen of the kind.-Exeter Advocate,

Fire destroyed the three barns and contents of Mr. Pollock, on the 8th line Morris, Sunday morning Oct. 5. Loss between \$2,000 and \$3,000, with only a lucht insurance. light insurance. It is supposed to have been a case of incendiarism.

A farmer on the first concession of Colorne has been kindly helping him-self to the grain in the neighboring barns during a period of time, and in which act he was caught. In the meanwhile he has been forced to sell his farm and has removed to the U.S.

The entrance examination for admis-sion to High School and Collegiate In-stitutes will be held at Goderich, Exeter, Dungannon, Clinton, Seaforth, Wing-ham, Brussels and Wroxeter, on Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd 23rd and 24th of December, commenc-ing at 9 a. m. on Monday.

Alex. Gardner, con. 14, McKillop, has two lambs which he thinks are hard to beat. One of them weighed 150 pounds and the other 170. They are of the Lei-cester breed, were lambed in April last and have run with the flock all summer. Mr. Gardner would like to hear of some-thing to beat the above record thing to beat the above record.

One of Dungannon's citizens has in his possession a copy of the first Orange sermon, preached at Belfast on the 15th

moralized. The prisoners, Richard Nesbit, of Atwood, and Wm. McDougall, of Blyth, who had been remanded for sentence, were brought up on Thursday. of last week at Goderich, each receiving five years in the penitentiary. They were both charged with larceny, the former having been sent up for trial from Brus-sels and the latter from Blyth. Both prisoners have exceedingly bad re-cords.

At the Huron Assizes held at Goder-ich last week there was an indictment against Thomas Elliott, of the township of Stanley, near Bayfield for constitution against Thomas Elliott, of the township of Stanley, near Bayfield, for assaulting Minnie Nichols, a young girl brought out from the old country by the Guthrie Home, of London. After the prosecu-tion had proceeded for some time the court discovered a technical irregularity in the indictment, and summarily closed furthur proceedings. The prosecution will be concluded at the next general esseione

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1890.

Town Talk.

WINTER apple packing commenced this week.

Shoemaker Holloway has another

hand on this week. Miss Hester A. Lake is visiting relat-ives and friends at Hespeler and Woodstock

Ethel.

A large number from this locality vis-ited Brussels Fall Fair. They pronounce ed it a grand success.

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Two new teachers will be engaged for Ethel school for next year. Principal McTaggart intends pursuing his studies at the University and Miss McNeil's certificate will expire.

WOODSTOCK JAIL ECHOES.

A Woodstock despatch says that an ingenious Yankee is pedling through the streets walking sticks said to be manufactured out of wood from the Swamp of Death where Benwell was found murdered. It is said that hun-dreds have been sold. Woodstock has only been the scene of one hanging. It was that of a blind man named Cook who killed his wife in a drunken row. Parties in Clinton who resided there at the time remember the circumstance very well from the fact that the unfortunate man's head was jerked completely off by the drop.

that the unfortunate man's head was jerked completely off by the drop. A cable dispatch from London says: "The little town of Saffron Waldon is the scene of much rejoicing over the safe return of young Pelly from Can-ada, where he is popularly believed to have had a narrow escape from the fate which overtook his companion, Ben-well. The streets of the place are de-corated with flags and arches, and the numerous friends of the Pelly family are giving the returned wanderer a hearty welcome.

hearty welcome. John Entwhistle, the guard who has been watching over Birchall ever since his confinement in jail, was discharged Friday night, 10th inst. Jailor Camer-on makes a practice of visiting the jail once or twice during every night since the prisoner has been under his charge. During one of his visits of inspection his possession a copy of the first Orange sermon, preached at Belfast on the 15th of June, A. D. 1690, before King Wil liam, by Rev. George Royse, D. D., who in his day was considered an eminent divine, being chaplain-in-ordinary to their Majesties William and Mary. Sunday evening, Oct. 5, Mr. Huber, of Londesboro', was passing through Man-chester, when his horse got frightened and ran away, upsetting the buggy and throwing one of the occupants out. Mr. Huber was considerably cut about the face; the other occupants escaped un-hurt, but the buggy was somewhat de moralized. The prisoners, Richard Nesbit, of Atwood, and Wm. McDougall, of Blyth,

position in Mathematics. English Sub-jects, and Natural Science. I am a good classical and French scholar, and pass-ed high examinations in Holy Scripture. I can give you very good references and testimonials if you desire; and shall be pleased to send you my certificate from the University to inspect. Honing to hear from you Hoping to hear from you, iear n. Sir, I am, Sir, Faithfully yours, J. R. BIRCHALL, R. J. Wood, Esq., M. D., Secretary. LINES TO THE PRISONER. Within the dreary limits of thy cell,

THE BEE gave a very full description of the celebrated Birchall trial in last issue.—Brussels Post,

of the celebrated Birchall trial in last issue.—Brussels Post. SCHOOL BOARD.—The School Board haye re-engaged S. H. Harding as Prin-cipal of the Atwood school for 1891, at the same salary he received last year. Miss Miriam Dunn has also been en-gaged to teach the junior department for 1891. Miss Mary Harvey, who has been assistant teacher since the mid-summer holidays, goes to the Normal, Toronto, to complete her studies. Miss Harvey has proven herself a painstak-ing aud efficient teacher, and is kindly regarded by all the pupils in her depart ment. We are persuaded it would be in the interests of the parents and the ratepayers, generally, if the teachers of our school would kindly forward the monthly report of their respective de-partments for this office for publication. By this means the parents could form some practical idea of the progress made from month to month by their-children, as well as prove an incentive to the children to get up their lessons more thoroughly. Every boy and gill delights to see their names in print, and the possibility of standing first in their classes, and that proud position made public in the paper not only creates in his or her young mind a due apprec-iation of the importance of their stud-ies, but stimulates them to greater effort in every department of education-al work. We would also request the Secretary of the School Board to send in reports of their meetings from time to time. CALLED HOME.—The pale horse and

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CALLED HOME.—The pale horse and its rider is silently stealing away, one by one, the old settlers of Elma town-ship, till bye-and-bye there will be none left to recall the days when the log church was new; when the great solemn forest rang with the echo of the wood-man's axe, or the homely sincere songs and simple earnest prayers of the pio neers as they were offered up to Our Father in the old log cabin homes. But one by one the trees of the forest fell Father in the old log cabin homes. But one by one the trees of the forest fell before the axe of the settler, and one by one the bones of the settlers were laid at rest. Mrs. Christopher Switzer, the subject of this sketch, passed away to her reward on Monday, 13th inst. She with her husband moved into Elma from Hastings Co., in the year 1857, and together they labored in the bush and by dent of energy and perseverance Fe Up till Friday night, however, he had, hep the the second of the s

AUTUMN.

Written for THE BEE Written for THE BEE, Now Autumn brings the golden days That fill the air with smoky haze; She brings for us the sighing breeze, The gentle murmur in the trees. Upon that bough a vacant nest, Forsaken by its feathered guest; No more we'll hear the sweet refrain Until the birds come back again. The gay leaves flutter all around Beneath your feet a rustling sound; The leafless boughs no beauty bring Till they sprout forth in bud in spring. The waying field of golden grain, Made rupe by sunshine and by rain, Are waiting now the farmers' scythe, Are waiting now the farmers' scythe, The plenteous crop makes him so

blythe. Behold! the harvesters are here To gather in the solden ear, And as Christ taught while here belov The fragments all away to stow. Now to the orchard wend your way, And gaze upon the rich display; The loaded boughs bend to the root, Displaying all their luscious fruit. The ripest lie upon the ground, Scattered in rich profusion 'round; The sky looks wan and dreary now, Scattered in rich profusion 'round; The sky looks wap and dreary now, The clouds, they pass, they fly, see how Each one in swift pursuit does go, Casting a shade on all below. The waving, moaping Autumn trees, They weave rightroyal robes of leaves, Then why, Oh wherefore do they sigh? It must be sweet, so sweet to die, But lovelier things Oh Autumn trees But lovelier things, Oh Autumn trees.

-Velvet Snow. Berlin, Oct. 14, 1890.

Turnberry.

A. Brenner and sister, of Belmore, were visiting friends here last week. Misses Sarah and Lottie Bently spent a few days with friends in Blyth. Mr. McAlpine and wife spent a few days with Mrs. John Green before leav-ing for their home in the prairie prov-ince.

The Misses Maggie and Mary Craw

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The Flag on the School House.

The Flag on the School House. Some months ago a deputation wait-ed on the Minister of Education to urge that steps be taken to secure the hoist-ing of the national flag on the school houses of the province in presence of the children on days memorable in Can-adian history. This movement was at the time favorably received and com-mented on throughout the province, but since that time has not been follow-ed up by anything practical except in the case of the Toronto schools. We are glad to notice one of our leading papers, the Empire, now coming for-ward to revive the project and give it an impetus by offering a large and handsome flag for competition amongst to be the Dominion flag, twelve feet long, and is to be awarded to the school in each county sending in the best essay not exceeding 600 words, written by a pupil, on "The Patriotic Influence of Hoisting the Flag on the Schools." The movement is not a political one in the party sense, and can be heartily ap-proved by all citizens who look to build-ing up and perpetuating patriotic sen-thaents in our country. The old British party sense, and can be heartily approved by all citizens who look to build-ing up and perpetuating patriotic sen-timents in our country. The old British flag may be "only a bit of bunting," buit around it clusters memories which make the pulse beat faster and the bosom swell with pride-memories, too, in , which Canadians as such can proudly claim a share- and the hoisting of the flag on the school houses to remind our children of memorable days in our his-tory will tend to raise up a generation proud of their country and prepared to emulate, if need be, the deeds thus brought to mind. The idea of a com-petition which will stir up a discussion , of historic and patriotic subjects in every school section of the province is a good one, and we hope it will be enter-ed into heartily by the young people of this county.

Crops and Prices.

ming for their home in the prairie proviince.
The Misses Maggie and Mary Crawford, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives here, returned to the sweeks with relatives here, returned to at Millbank Tuesday last.
Jos. Kitchen has returned from a trip and the character and appearance of the seems well pleased with both his trip and the character and appearance of the base of the past few days owing to a severe cold, has recovered and is able to the house for the past few days owing to a severe cold, has recovered and is able to the house for the past few days owing to a severe cold, has recovered and is able to the house for the past few days owing to a severe cold, has recovered and is able to the babout again.
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e next general sessions

The remains of the late John Miller, vere taken to Dungannon, on Saturday lot. 4, for interment. Services were Oct. 4, for interment. Services were conducted at the house a very large number showing their sympathy by their presence; the firemen, in uniform, and the Independent order of Foresters, cell wearing appropriate backgrow both of (all wearing appropriate badges) both of which he was a member, headed the sad procession to the western limits of Clin-ton. Mr. Miller's father met death by an accident many years ago, being kill-ed by the fall of the first tree he chopped on a farm he had bought in Col borne

forme. Two-Rowerd BARLEY.—David Tip-day is known as one of the best farm-ers in Hullet, and his opinion on any matter usually carries weight. Having proving before he came to Huron, he this spring determined to give the Engi-lish two-rowed barley (imported by the planted some, giving if the best of at-tention. The crop looked excellent be-fore harvesting, and yielded 40 bushels of good grain to the acre, but in weight it was considerably below the required standard. He gives it as his positive opinion that Canadian farmers cannot raise a barley that will be satisfactory for the English market, for the reason that he season is too short to allow the grain to fill out properly. Another for the season is too short to callow the grain to fill out properly. Another for the seasons. The heaviest sample that has yet been brought to Clinton only went 52 fbs. to the bushel, while the English standard is 56 fbs. Messrs. Ransford grew some also, this year, but this shat to be a fair test it should be grown under the same conditions as it is in the old country, but admits that the difference in the climate will make some difference; TWO ROWED BARLEY .- David Tip

Do thoughts of home like haunting memories rise; Amid thy lonely vigi's do they tell Of early years beneath thy native skies?

church. She was conscious up to the time of death, and those who watched time of death, and those who watched the closing scene in her long and well spent life testify to the clear and un-mistakable evidence she bore of her acceptance with the "Lamb of God who taketh away the sin of the world." The funeral, which took place on Wed-nesday last, was largely attended. And as we behold the resting-places of the fathers and mothers of Elma on yonder hill we see another low, white stone hill we see another low, white stone which marks the humble bed of a de-

ing the last six weeks in the vicinity of Brandon and from what he says it ap-pears he is well pleased with the nature of the soil and appearance of the country. He reports excellent crops in that part of the prairie province, and it was not all harvested when he left.

Perth County Notes.

The Stratford Collegiate Institute Board has engaged, until New Year's, W. H. Graham, B. A., of Toronto, an honor graduate in moderns and Eng-lish of Toronto University, to fill the vacancy cuased by J. B. Wilson's remov-al.

al. Downie, as usual, has taken a promin-ent place in the prize list of the follow-ing fairs: George Wood took a first and third at St. Marys, and three firsts and two thirds at Stratford. W. Rae took three firsts at St. Marys and three at Stratford.

grow barley, and land fitted to such a high condition would raise any other high condition would raise any other crop more advantageously. So in real-ity the U. S. tariff of 30 cents per bushel will have but a slight effect on the op-erations of Canadian farmers, for they have been fully alive to the fact that barley growing was not over profitable at best for two years past. And if they wish to grow this cereal they have ample latitude in the two-rowed variety, and a ready market in Eng'and. ample latitude in the two-rowed variety, and a ready market in Eng'and. Live stock is in a flousishing condi-tion, and weekly the British market is absorbing all the prime fed beef we can raise, and there is room for a further expansion of this trade, at fairly remun-erative prices. Canada is really only in the infancy of the cattle business and stock in general. We have the advan-tage of the American farmer in this re-spect, that Canadians are enabled to land their stock alive, and our best fed cattle ranks with best English cuts in A mid thy lonely vigit act by next is the second in the people of the second provide at the second provide at the people of the second provide at the second provide at the people of the second provide at the second provide at the people of the second provide at th