

The Bee.

VOL. 1.

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, FEB. 28, 1890.

NO. 6.

THE ATWOOD BEE

IS PUBLISHED
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
AT THE OFFICE,
MAIN ST., - ATWOOD.

TERMS.—If paid strictly in advance,
\$1.00 per annum, otherwise \$1.50.

ADVERTISING RATES.
First insertion, per line.....8c.
Each subsequent insertion.....3c.
Contract advertisements inserted at
the following rates:

1 year.	6 mos.	3 mos.
One column.....\$60 00	\$35 00	\$20 00
Half ".....35 00	20 00	12 00
Quarter ".....20 00	12 00	7 00
Eighth ".....12 00	7 00	4 00

Business cards, not exceeding 8 lines,
\$1 per annum; over 8 and under 12
lines, 85.

Advertisements of farms for sale,
cattle strayed and other small advertise-
ments, \$1 for first month, and 50c per
month thereafter.

JOB PRINTING.

We have a first-class jobbing depart-
ment in connection; latest designs in
printing material, enabling us to ex-
ecute all descriptions of job printing on
shortest notice.

Our terms for job work, casual ad-
vertisements and special notices are
CASH. Contract advertisements payable
monthly.

R. S. PELTON,
EDITOR AND PROP.

Church Directory.

EPISCOPALIAN.
Preaching every Sabbath at 3:30 p. m.
REV. E. W. HUGHES, Incumbent.

BAPTIST.
Preaching every Sabbath at 3:00 p. m.
Sabbath School at 2:00 p. m.
REV. D. DACK, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m.;
Bible Class on Sabbath evening at 7:00.
Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Prayer
Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00.
Young People's Association meeting
on Friday evening at 7:30.
REV. A. HENDERSON, M. A., Pastor.

METHODIST.
Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a. m.
Each alternate Sabbath at 6:30 p. m.
Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Prayer Meet-
ings, Wednesday and Friday evenings,
at 7:30.
REV. D. ROGERS, Pastor.

Business Directory.

LEGAL.

W. M. SINCLAIR,
Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public
&c. Private funds to loan at lowest
rates. Collections promptly attended
to. Office—Ioerger's Hotel, Atwood.
Every Wednesday at 12:24 p. m., and
remain until the 9:12 p. m. train.

DENTAL.

J. J. FOSTER, L. D. S.,
Uses Vitalized Air, &c., for painless
extracting. Satisfaction guaranteed in
all operations. Office—Entrance beside
Lillico's Bank, Listowel, Ont.

W. M. BRUCE, L. D. S., DENTIST,
Is extracting teeth daily without pain
through the aid of "The Electric
Vibrator." The most satisfactory re-
sults are attained by the use of this
wonderful instrument, for which he
holds the exclusive right. References,
&c., may be seen at his dental apart-
ments, over Thompson Bros.' store,
Entrance, Main St., Listowel.

AUCTIONEERS.

THOS. E. HAY,
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of
Perth. Rates moderate. Office—Over
Lillico's bank, Listowel.

ALEX. MORRISON,
Licensed Auctioneer for Perth County.
All sales attended to promptly and at
moderate rates. Information with re-
gard to dates may be had by applying at
this office.

CHAS. MERRIFIELD,
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of
Perth. Auction sales attended to with
promptness and at reasonable rates.
For particulars with regard to terms,
etc., apply at this office.

CHAS. MERRIFIELD, Monkton.

NEW PAINT SHOP.

J. JEWELL,
Mitchell, proposes opening up a general
Paint Shop in Atwood, about 1st of
March, 1890, and solicits the patronage
of all those in need of House Painting,
Calsomining, House Decorating, etc.
Terms moderate. Reserve your orders
until the above date.

Farmers and Farming.

The following article appeared in a
recent number of the Huron Expositor:
—The question arises, What is a farmer?
One astute observer describes a
farmer as a person who can make a cord
of wood measure a cord and a quarter,
and will keep the grocer waiting for his
bill a year without interest, but wants
interest every day that the balance is
on his side. Another describes him as a
person who works without seeking in-
telligence in his line of business. The
most of wood sellers and the people of
Seaforth will agree that the first is cor-
rect, and any person seeing the attend-
ance of farmers at the late Creamery
Association in Seaforth or the Dairy
Association in Stratford might be in-
clined to think the latter is true also. If
Seaforth, on the last day of the Cream-
ery Association meeting, there were
hundreds of farmers on the streets and
in the hotels, and only about half a
dozen went to hear those men whom
they were paying \$50 a lecture. The
same at Stratford. They paid Hoard
\$50 for each place, and other men the
same, and if farmers would act on their
advice it would be worth thousands of
dollars in McKillop alone. Hoard says
his best man in eleven years increased
the profit of his cows from 192 pounds
of butter to 308 pounds on an average
of thirty cows. Now, the cows of this
township give no more milk or butter on
an average than they did fifteen years
ago. In Wisconsin they draw the milk
to the creamery and separate the cream,
giving eighty per cent. back in skim
milk. McPherson made \$70 per cow on
thirty cows, giving 6,000 pounds each in
300 days, and making 308 pounds of
butter and 4,800 pounds of skim milk,
or an average of 20 lbs. of milk a day
and one pound of butter a day. Any
one will see the average is not so high.
It is milking the length of time that
gives the profit, and the feed the same.
Butter here at 16c would give \$49.28
and at 7c per gallon for cheese \$32.
With the Centrifuge Machine there will
be three-quarters of a pound more of
butter to one hundred pounds of milk
than by selling.

Mr. Hoard says peas sown four inches
deep will produce nearly double the
crop that they will if sown in the usual
way. He sows his garden peas ten in-
ches deep. How many farmers ever
tried it? Of course the soil must be fine
and to be fine requires cultivation.
Professor Roberts, of Cornell University,
N. Y., says he took an old worn out
clay farm in 1887, and by finely pul-
verizing the soil without any manure,
doubled the crop in 1888; by still mak-
ing it finer by rolling and harrowing
it added one third more in 1889, and on
125 acres he kept 40 cattle and 28 horses
and this year had 2,500 bushels of grain,
what a farmer can do in New York he
can do in McKillop. Farmers will tell
you that the land must be lumpy for
fall wheat so that the frost will pulver-
ize it. There was such a field within a
mile of Seaforth last year, the worst
crop in the township. Professor Roberts
also says, put manure out on grass or
fall wheat and spread in spring; put all
out on plowed land and cultivate; har-
row, roll, then sow. Nature teaches us
the leaves of trees always lie on the top
of the soil, and see the prodigious crop of
wood it produces, which will take more
substance out of the soil than a crop of
cereals every year. The chief reason a
summer fallow gives a better crop than
other land is because it is better pul-
verized, not on account of a year's rest.
Suppose grocers, merchants, printers
and hotel-keepers were to manage their
business as the farmers, not learn any-
thing about it, and spend a day or two
every week out in the country around a
hotel, how long would they prosper?
Farmers have not time, they will tell
you, to care for stock or brush them; or
attend Farmers' Institutes, or Dairy-
men's Associations, but they can find
time and money to go to political meet-
ings or gatherings to hear the Jesuits
scorched or blessed, and will read any
political debate, but will not give miles
to hear or debate any question relating
to the farm; and all the deluding jobs
in the county discuss political questions,
while how to grow the most peas or po-
tatoes to get the most milk from the
milking machine is of more importance
than all the other questions in the
county. You cannot find three men in a
township who can tell how much milk
or butter a cow will give, or any test he
has ever made on the farm in any way.
I will give other questions of importance
at the cheese meeting on February 19th,
and hope I may incite some farmers to
improve or try to learn.

JOHN C. MORRISON.

Elma and Wallace Boundary.

John D. Philip has a gripe.
Miss Jennie Ferguson is visiting
friends in the vicinity of Atwood.

Mr. Milburn is recovering from a
severe attack of the prevailing disease.

J. T. Curtis is getting around again.
Jerry has been sick for about five
months.

Geo. Tompkins, who had a relapse of
la grippe which turned to inflammation
on the lungs, is recovering.

James and Robert Moore, sons of
Henry Moore, 2nd con. Elma, are at-
tending Listowel High School. We wish
the boys success at their exam.

New post offices have been recently
established in Ontario as follows:—Bal-
aclava, North Grey, Hendrich, South
Middlesex, Hurlbise, Russell, Shrub-
mont, North York.

Washington Letter.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1890.

Standing at the corner of Fifteenth
and F streets a stranger in Washington
can see any day in the week more dis-
tinguished people pass in the course of
an hour than could be witnessed in
many other cities in many days. Wash-
ington prides itself on the cosmopolitan
character of its population, and while
residents of the Capitol will scarcely
design to turn their heads when
presidents, diplomats, and other histor-
ical personages pass then on the Ave-
nue this procession is a source of un-
failing interest to tourists. Many of the
men who are making places for them-
selves in the temple of fame are not
averse to pedestrianism, and conse-
quently an uninterrupted view can gen-
erally be obtained at the corner men-
tioned.

Unlike his predecessors President
Harrison is not much given to walking,
but in what is called a mail cart, drawn
by a spirited bay he can generally be
seen in the neighborhood of the White
House about 6 o'clock returning from a
drive in the suburbs.

Once in awhile Vice-President Morton
walks from the Capitol, but the cares of
business more frequently compel him to
use the most stylish brougham, with
red wheels, to be seen in a city noted for
its fine equipages. A capped bay horse
and two footmen in high Melton livery
complete the outfit, and when in his car-
riage Mr. Morton usually sits forward,
peering out of the windows.

Mr. Julian Pauncefote, the British
minister to the United States, on the
other hand is never so happy as when
swinging along Fifteenth street at a
stiff gate, his tall form (and face en-
circled with snow-white and close-cropped
whiskers) making him very conspicuous
in the throngs on the sidewalk.

It is a favorite fad now for Congress-
men to walk from the Capitol daily,
thereby providing a good appetite for
their dinner, and among the most no-
table pedestrians are Henry Cabot Lodge,
of Massachusetts; Senator Aldrich, of
Rhode Island, always a brisk and graceful
walker, and Chairman Ingalls, of the Senate District
Committee, who knows every foot of
ground about Washington by personal
exploration.

There is an indescribable jargon in
which Spanish, French and Italian are
mingled as a party of delegates to the
Pan-American Congress saunter down
the street, their slight figures, olive com-
plexions and delicate mustaches and
occasional side-whiskers being in marked
contrast to the stalwart North Ameri-
cans against whom they jostle.

In their rambles around the city
the Misses Margaret and Harriet Blaine
are generally accompanied by a large
masaff, who obeys implicitly the slight-
est command of his young mistresses,
and there is no necessity to use the whip
which Miss Harriet Blaine carries in
her right hand.

The prospects of the international
copyright bill are greatly improved by
the adoption by the House patents com-
mittee of amendments conforming the
measure to the Senate bill. This copy-
right bill has been more misrepresented
than almost any other measure that
was ever before Congress.

It is a simple plan out proposition to
give the author all the American print-
er and binder a chance. It provides
that "foreign authors may take out a
copyright on the same terms with
American author provided the type-
setting, printing and binding are done
in this country. It is equitable and it is
common sense. The late session of the
American Newspaper Publisher's Con-
vention heartily endorsed the measure.
In every aspect of this matter that is
presented to wise and honorable legis-
lators there is only one course open to
pass the international copyright bill
with as little delay as possible.

Delegates to the Woman's Suffrage
Convention, which will meet in Wash-
ington to-morrow are arriving by every
train and Riggs House has been selected
as head quarters. An informal recep-
tion was held by Miss Anthony and
other representative workers in the
ladies last evening and fully a hundred
ladies who will attend the convention
were present. They came from all
parts of the Union, and in their ranks
were women who have gained a national
reputation on the platform for their
efforts in behalf of suffrage for their sex.

The bills relating to the Worlds Fair
can be brought up in the House to-day
if the committee having them in charge
will exert themselves. The debate on
the rules has cleared the way for the
measure, but if other legislation is al-
lowed to proceed it will probably be im-
possible to get the bill up. Now that
the United States Senate has said
"Howdy" to the new government of
Brazil, the republic will probably pro-
ceed to get its sign patented.

The Worlds Fair.

Last Monday the United States Con-
gress decided that the Worlds Fair be
held in Chicago instead of New York.
The eighth official ball was Chicago,
157; New York 107; St. Louis, 25; Wash-
ington, 18; total, 307; necessary to choice
154. Chicago thus has three more than
necessary for choice. The announce-
ment was greeted with cheers and the
House adjourned.

The Y's Merchant.

Written for THE BEE.

There is a merchant who is Ys,
Dull trade he reme Ds,
In papers he will advert Is,
With all his ener Gs.

He knows what people Cs,
Each morning with his Is,
Become at last necessi Ts,
Which very soon he buys.

His store is like a hive of Bs,
When other stores are dumb,
His busy clerks can scarce ap Ps,
The wants of those that come.

Most business de Ks,
If without aid it stands,
It's owners, bluer than the Js,
Must fall and wring his &s.

And then the creditors he Os,
His errors won't ex Qs,
Of advertising not in those
Newspapers people Us.

Let people who are Ys,
Subscribe for THE ATWOOD B,
And there you will C,
The news of the communi T.

—Nero.

Atwood, Feb. 22, 1890.

The Burned 'Varsity.

A HANDSOME DONATION PROPOSED
TO BE GIVEN BY THE CITY
OF TORONTO.

The special committee appointed by
the city council to consider what as-
sistance, if any, should be offered the
university authorities to restore the
magnificent old pile that was destroyed
by fire last Friday, met at the City Hall,
Friday, 21st inst. There were present:
Mayor Clarke in the chair, Ald. Dodds,
Gillespie, Graham, Brandon, Saunders,
McDougal and Lindsey.

Mayor Clarke said that he thought it
would be just and right for the city to
show its appreciation at this crisis of the
noble work done at the university.
What was done should be done quickly
to other cities in the province. He then
went into details regarding the cost of
restoring the university. The Ontario
Government would rebuild the structure
but money would be required to replace
as far as possible the library. He pre-
sented a statement of the financial
position and requirements of the uni-
versity, which had been prepared by
the senate for the information of the
Government.

The mayor suggested that the mem-
bers of the committee take the state-
ment home, consider it carefully and
meet the university senate in a day or
two prepared to discuss it with them.
The sum of \$100,000 had been named as
the city's contribution.

Ald. Saunders said that the committee
should decide upon some course before
meeting the senate.

Ald. Dodds had no hesitation in say-
ing that while the mental ability at the
university was very great the business
capacity displayed there had been dis-
graceful. The idea of using coal oil
lamps in such a building on which there
was such a low insurance! The less the
cause of the fire and the impossibility of
extinguishing it was proved the better
for the university.

Ald. Lindsey moved that \$100,000 be
granted by the city to the university.
He said that he hoped nothing would be
remembered about the treatment of the
city in past years by the university au-
thorities. A great calamity had fallen
on the city and the university was
financially poor.

Ald. Gillespie said that the occurrence
of the fire had shown how foolish it was
for one individual or corporation to
take advantage of another. The uni-
versity had taken a great advantage of
the city on a most flimsy excuse, but
now the wheel had turned. Toronto
must do something, but to give \$100,000
would be absurd and out of all propor-
tion.

Ald. Graham said that Toronto had
already given the university \$6,000 a
year. There had been grave negligence
on the part of the Ontario Government
in having such a paltry insurance on so
grand and venerable a building. The
University was to blame for not having
provided proper protection against fire.
The poorer classes in the city would
have to pay this \$100,000 if it were
granted. Something should be given,
but it should be a sum much smaller
than that named. Ald. Brandon agreed
with him.

Ald. Dodds said that the Government,
with a surplus of \$3,000,000, only pro-
posed to give 160,000. It was preposi-
terous to ask the city for \$100,000. He
suggested a grant of \$20,000.

Mayor Clarke said that he desired to
remove the impression that seemed to
rest regarding the dealings of the uni-
versity with the city a few months ago.
Every attempt had been made by the
university to persuade the city to do its
duty, but without success. It was con-
sequently compelled by past city coun-
cils to go into court. He suggested that
the senate of the university be asked to
meet the committee next Monday.

Ald. McDougall was favorable to a
liberal grant if it was not to be \$100,
000. If the city gave handsomely the
people would not object.

It was finally decided to confer with
the senate on Monday.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Farmers' Institute.

To the editor of THE BEE.

DEAR SIR.—We read and hear of the
successful Farmers' Institutes in neigh-
boring counties, why can we not have a
live institute in North Perth? I think
there could be a good institute held at
Atwood, as it is in the centre of the
township of Elma, and surrounded by
industrious and intelligent farmers, in
fact many of the residents are men who
have been successful farmers. I think
there should be an effort made either to
get the North Perth Farmers' Institute
reorganized with its head quarters at
Atwood, or have a township institute
organized.

SUBSCRIBER.

Donegal, Feb. 26, 1890.

The Cultivation of Barley.

To the Editor of THE BEE.

DEAR SIR.—Farmers in this district
have not given nearly enough atten-
tion to the growing of barley, they are
not particular enough in harvesting it,
and I often find that some are not care-
ful of it when threshing. They throw
it into a bin and let it heat and then it
is discolored and not fit for market. In
some parts of Canada the farmers have
given particular attention to the culti-
vation of this grain and the reputation
of Canadian barley with the American
brewers has been very high, but there
has been changes during the last few
years in the system of brewing. They
have been using cheaper materials as
substitutes for malt, such as corn and
rice, to a great extent, in fact the grow-
ing of barley in the western States has
increased so much that when a favorable
crop is reaped it is almost enough to
supply the demand of the American
malsters.

All our farmers should face the mat-
ter squarely and decide whether, with a
duty of ten cents per bushel and freight
charges added to reach the consumer in
the U. S., they can grow barley in as
large quantities as they have been doing
in past years.

Mr. Drury, Minister of Agriculture, in
reply to enquiries, says that the barley
grown in Canada is not the kind which
finds favor with English brewers, some
of whom suggested that the cultivation
of another kind should be tried in Can-
ada.

Mr. Carling proposes to set upon the
part of the Dominion Government and
to expend \$25,000 on purchasing the
two-rowed barley, to be used
as seed. This being the only kind
that English brewers are willing to use.
It is an experiment worth trying and
might be of great benefit to Canada
through time.

ROBERT ANDERSON,
Atwood, Feb. 22, 1890.

The Weather.

Written for THE BEE.

The weather's exceedingly funny,
We don't understand it at all;
Instead of the middle of winter
It acts like beginning of fall.
They say that the climate is changing,
The winter's of long ago
Have ceased to visit our country,
That's why we are scarce of snow.

We miss the good sleighing and coasting,
And do wish the sleighing would come,
For what will we do in the winter
If we cannot have any fun?
We've been watching since Christmas
for winter,
Been watching all winter for snow,
The weather's exceedingly funny
Now do you not think it is so.

The time for cold weather is passing,
And March will come next no doubt,
Will bring with it some kind of weather,
And what is it blowing about?
We have had rain for fifteen Sundays,
And still there is more on the way,
The weather's exceedingly funny;
We cannot depend on a day.

"La Grippe" has attacked old winter,
We hope he will soon say, adieu,
For how could old winter act natural,
When under the weather too?
So do not be hard on old winter,
For if he has failed us this time,
He is suffering with influenza,
And has left for a warmer clime.

Mitchell, Feb. 28, 1890.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The anniversary of Washington's
birthday was quietly observed at Wash-
ington. Business was generally sus-
pended. The local military organiza-
tions paraded the principal streets, and
the usual number of anniversary din-
ners was given.

In Sucker Creek, on Mr. John Sch-
man's farm, township of Gamsboro',
County of Lincoln, the body of a man
was found on Saturday. He was about
65 years of age, dressed in a dark over-
coat, vest and pants with stiff black hat.
The body has not been identified.

John Jacob Astor, head of the
wealthiest family in United States, died
suddenly at 4 o'clock Saturday morning.
His wealth is estimated at \$150,000,000.
He founded the Astor library, mainly
through the influence of Washington
Irving and Fitzgreen Halleck. The
bulk of the fortune will go to the son,
William W. Astor.