WAR IN THE AUTUMN.

Russia and France Concocting a Belligerent Movement

ENGLAND TO DEPEND BELGIUM. A London cable says: Lord Salisbury,

inst before starting for San Remo, held a long conference with Lord Knutsford and Mr. Currie, the Permanent Secretary of Mr. Currie, the Permanent Secretary of the Foreign Office. A work of supreme difficulty, requiring the most delicate handling was confided to Mr. Currie re-lating to engagements of England to pro-teot Belgium. King Leopold during his recent visit presed for an answer as to what practical co-operation England would give under the existing treaty for the defence of Belgian neutrality in the event of war. Lord Salisbury, according to a report credited within the Foreign Office, promised English aid by a fleet and con-tingent of troops if demanded to defend Antwerp, leaving the Belgian army free for defensive operations in the forts of the Mouse.

Something occurring behind the scenes c European diplomacy sharpens appre-hension that the final move in the long game preluding war wil not be long delayed. Apart from the renewal c the concentration of troops on the Russian-Austrian frontiers and the Ozar's demon-strative triendship for President Carnot it is reported that an agreement has been reached between the French and Russian Governments in regard to the simultaneous mobilization of troops and other more mobilization of troops and other move-ments in the event of war. The heads of the European powers are soon to be in-formed of a Russian scheme of attack, which is likely to declare itself in the automor. The question of Belgian neutral. ity is intimately associated with England's attitude in such a conflict, and it will be Lord Saliebury's justification if the agree ment with King Leopold comes up in Par-

A TEACHER'S BRUTALITY.

He Beats a Sick Boy Until His Life is Des paired of,

A Norwalk, Conn., despatch says: Pro-fessor E. H. Dumbart, of the East Norwalk school, soverely whipped Richard Hendricks, one of his pupils, yesterday morning, and will have to answer for it in

court. The boy has been absent, sick, for a week, and when he appeared in school this morn-ing he gave the professor a note from his mother explaining his absence. The pro-fessor said it was a forgery, and ordered the boy to go to his private room. There the professor beat him severely about the body with a ruler. ody with a ruler. The boy was carried to his home by his

The boy was carried to his home by his classmates. The lower part of his body was beaten to a pulpy mass of jelly, from which upon the slightest touch blood oozed. The boy was placed in bed and medical aid summoned. He is at present in a critical condition. The mother of the boy swore out a warrant for the arrest of teacher. She also complained to the Con-mentical to bring a civil suit against Pro-fessor Dumbart for damages. The action of the professor is harahly oriticized here, and a number of parents of children who attend the school have saken

children who attend the school have taken chliaren who attend the school have taken their children away. Professor Dumbart come to this city from Brooklyn, where, it is claimed, he lost a lucrative position in the schools on account of his treatment of the scholars

"DOCTORS DIFFER"

Seems to be as Applicable in Divinity as in

Medicine. A London cable says: The Wesleyan agitation over Biblical inspiration is ex-tending to other churches. Leading theo-logians deeply discuss Prof. Davison's criticism of the tenet of verbal inspiration. Three Weeleyan professors, Banks of Headingly College, Slater of Didsbury, and Macdonald, of Handsworth College, concur, in the opinion that Prcf. Davison's paper ought not to dismay the orthodox. They argue that it is necessary to reconcile popular and scientific views of the Scriptures. Dr. Clifford describes the

THE POPE OPPOSES PARNELL. A Dublin cable says: It is announced that Captain O'Shea has brought suit against the Catholio bishop of the united dioceses of Galway and Kilmaoduag, the Most Rev Francis J. McCormfack, D. D., and against Canon John O'Mahoney of the Catholio Diocese f Cork. O'Shea sues the two reverend gentlemen mentioned for alleged hibelious utterances in regard to his relalibelious utterances in regard to his rela-tion with Mr. Parnell, which have been attributed to the bishop of Galway and to Canon O'Mahoney in the public press. The priests' practical response to the continued abuse of wheir order has been to suppress the circulation of the Parnellite press.

AMONG THE IBISH.

Cork Court House Burnt Down While a

Trial was Proceeding.

press. The leading Parnellite paper has over 5,000 clerical subscribers. Archbishop Walsh will leave Rome on Tuesday, bearing a deliverance of the Pope invoking the people to sustain the Church during The people to enstain the Church during her present trial. Communications wired to the Vatioan urged that the Papal message be read in the churches on Staday prior to the Sligo election, but Archbishop Walsh obtaining information that the district meeded no external impulse to go solid against Parnell has postponed an-nouncing the message until his return. The securing of Sligo will give a total to the Nationals in Parliament, counting the Nationals in Parliament, counting John Dillon and Wm. O'Brien, of 52 members, against the Parnellites' 32. The funds of the National Federation are daily increasing, while the Parnellite funds are

In the second second like a signed second treaty? What would be the use? If it is to my advantage I will execute it without its being written out. On the con-trary case, a gesture finished the sentence. The Chancellor added that he had not spoken to Emperor Napoleon in such plain terms, because Napoleon was a woman bowhere. A Cork cable says: While the judge was A Cork cable says: While the judge was summing up to day in the Court House here in the case of the Government against Michael O'Brien Dalton and others, charged with assaulting the police and with rioting at Tipperary at the time of the trial of Wm. O'Brien and John Dillon, the Court House was suddenly set on fire, and a scene of alarm and confusion followed. All the occupants of the building account as followed. Prince to Emperor Napoleon in such plain ferms, because Napoleon was a woman. Prince Napolean told the Chancellor he would inform the Emperor of the conversa-tion in the following terms: Sire-Prince Bismarck proposes a great act of knavery. We can't arrest and take him before the Police Commissary, then let us be knaves with him.

the occupants of the building eccaped safely into the street. The police are investigating the affair. The fire was discovered by a barrister, who noticed the reflection of the flames on the glass dome of the roof. The with him. The Marquis De Villenuve concludes by Paris and advised the Emperor to invade Belgium the day Prussia declared war on Austria, but the Emperor's love of peace and justice which the Chancellor had

hames on the glass dome of the roof. The coart was packed at the time, and only the coolness of the judge and the police pre-vented a panic. Despite all efforts to extinguish the fire the flames spread rapidly and the building was soon all ablaze. The court house, in-cluding the municipal chamber and the city and courty offices, was totally termed "absurdities" carried the day in the mind of Napoleon III. the mind of Napoleon III. The Times, commenting on the foregoing, warns France that England does not intend to bedrag on her colonies and reminds New-foundland that foreign opinion asks whether she has any desire to become a Franch colony.

oity and country offices, was totally destroyed. A heavy wind which was blowing at the time baffled the efforts of the firemen, and aided in the rapid progress of the flames. The intense heat melted the

lead on the roof, and the molten metal poured to the ground in streams, further hindering the work of the firemen. During the height of the fire the roof of the Court House suddenly fell in with a crash and the walls collapsed, to the imminent peril of a large number of bystanders. Some of the archives were saved, but many docu-ments

the archives were saved, but many docu-ments, some of them dating back for centuries, were destroyed When the flag-staff which surmounted the building was burned away and the Union Jack fell into the flames the onlockers sent up a great cheer. The fire, it is thought, was caused by a defective flue, which ignited the woodwork of he roof. The trial, which was so rudely disturbed, will be resumed at a later date.

A SCREMING BIGAMIST

Passes Offa Large Family as Nephews and

Nieces. A Windsor despatch says: Alex. Cooke moved from some western State and set-tled in Lambton county about sixteen years ago. He was accompanied by a family of nine ohildren, whom he represented belonged to his deceased brother. Soon after coming to Canada he married a Miss Brooke, and the eldest boy of the imported family witnessed the marriage ceremony. After living together for a year or more Mrs. Cooke discovered something which led her to believe the children, who had all been carefully trained to call Cooke "uncle," were not nephews and nicces, but sons and darghters. She asked some of from them and then went into the moun-tains with him. It is believed that Hurley has been lynched. The murdered man was well known and liked here. Young Woman Suicides a Week Befor the sons and daughters. She asked some of the older children if her suppositions were not correct, and was informed they were, and and that their mother was eithl living and undivorced. Mrs. Cooke then left her husband and went to Detroit with her busband and went to Detroit with the Lambton county efficial, but Cooke had stere, stoped back to the United States. The oldest boy, who had witnessed the ceremony, was arrested as a conspirator, but that since his arrest the friends of all the interment. since his arrest the interchanged much our ested parties have interchanged much our respondence, with the result that all met in Windsor yesterday and settled the affair. Mrs. Cooke the second is to receive \$400 per annum as long is she remains single. THE RIFLE FELL DOWN.

Owner's Breast

struck the sill of the window, which caused it to go off, the ball entering his breast and

coming out below theshoulder. The rifl. was a 44 calibre. The ball was checked

was a 44 callbre. It's ball was disking by the clothing and dropped after taking off his coat. The bal had the appearance

The late Senator Harst was forty-nine

years old when the Constock silver mines were discovered. In six months after he

Mrs. Hermann Oelrhhs, nee Tessie Fair

ed the Comstool lode he had \$500,000, and from that date till his death

his wealth went on mutiplying.

of having come in contact with some bor Mr. Kline is lying in a precarious state.

PROBABLY A MURDER. sperate Stabbing Cate in Toronto-Jack

BUT HOW ABOUT ENGLAND?

Bismarck Proposed to Sweep Her Into the

Channel

Belgium ? Prince Napoleon-We might talk of that

but how about England ? Bismarok-I don't care a rap for what

thousand men. Well, are we not strong enough together to sweep them into the

Prince Napoleon-Would it not be useful to jot down these ideas on paper to make a memorandum that could be shown to the

marck-You would like a signed

thousand men.

Emperor? Bis

French colony.

SWIFT KENTUCKY JUSTICE.

the Officers and Lynch Bim.

Doyle Seriously Wounded.

A SORAP OF SECRET STATE DIPLOMACY. A Paris cable says : The account of the interview which the late Prince Napoleon is said to have had with Prince Bismarck in 1866 was narrated to the Marquis De in 1866 was narrated to the Marquis De Villenuve by Prince Napoleon, who read the Marquis written notes and anthorized their publication after his death. After Prince Bismarok had stated his design to Frince Bismarok had stated his design to Frince Rapolson-that is for France and Germany combined to practically control all Europe-Prince Napoleon said: "France would have to receive her share in the transaction on the Rhine frontier." Prince Bismarck-I theught so; but that is impossible. Public opinion would never consent to the cession of a portion of a single German village. Would you like Balaime?

Bespectate Stabbler Care in Toronto – Jack Dayle Seriously Wounded. England could say. What can she do? She could not mobilize over a hundred thousand, or at most a hundred and fifty the pollee were unable to locate either of the parties. The hospital authorities con-sider Doyle's condition perions.

A RATHER GHASTLY JOKE.

Alarming Spread of Grip and Kindred

Affections in Pittsburg.

A Pittsburg despatch says: From a street joke the grip has become a very dan-gerous disease. The death rate this month will break the record by the alarming increase of 50 per cent. Closing at noon, 723 deaths have occurred in Pittsburg and Allegheny in the 24 days of this month. The causes given are grip inducers Allegheavy in the 24 days of this month. The causes given are grip, influenza, pneu-monia, typhoid and diphiheria. From the last named disease one death per day has occurred within the past three weeks at the Home of the Friendless alone. In the two oities there were 51 funerals last Sunday, and there were 51 funerals last Sunday, and there were not half enough hearses to go around. Respectable covered waggons are used, and carriages are daily at a premium. The influenza is daily growing more severe, and now numbers nearly 5,000 vistims in the city and suburbs. Physicians are overworked, and some have as high as 40 to 60 cases of grip alone. It is estimated over 1,000 people are suffering with the grip in the towns along the Fort Wayne road. At Bellevue and West Belle. Sixty Armed Men Take a Murderer From the Officers and Lynch Bim. A Middlesborough, Ky., despatch says. Yesterday at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., J A. Burke, the telegraph operator there was shot and killed by Tom Hurley, a negro. The murder caused intense excite-ment. Reports are conflicting as to what caused the deed, but it seems that Burke and Hurley fell out over some trifling caused the deed, but it seems that Burke and Hurley fell out over some trifling matter in a saloon. The latter then left, and, proouring a shotgun, lay in ambush for Burke. The latter was on his way home when the negro discharged the oon-tents of both barrels at him, tearing out his eyes, checks and teeth. He died in-stantly. The murderer fied, but was cap-ured here this morning. Officers started ack to the Gap with him by a circuitons outs to avoid a mob which had gathered clynch him. The officers were, however, met by 60 armed men, who took Hurley from them and then went into the moun-Wayne road. At Bellevue and West Belle-Wayne road. At Bellevue and West Belle-vue over 2,000 cases are reported, some of which are very serious. At Elleworth and Haysville there are over 100 cases. There are also many cases in Sawiokeley, and it is estimated 500 people are confined to their horms. Becout from other torus the homes. Reports from other towns show results somewhat similar.

BY ORDER OF THE MAFIA. An Austrian Murder in which the A

sassin Misiakes His Victim.

A Vienna cable says : A despatch from Kutstein, a fortified town of the Tyrol, on

THE REBEL CROFTERS Ready to de Battle for Their Homes.

An Edipourgh cable says: The 100 rebellions Lewis Island crefters who have entrenched themselves in the Orissay Park Forest, from which they were evicted by the owner of the land in order to enable him to convert the forest into a hunting reserve, were to day encaged in rebuilding him to convert the forest into a hunting reserve, were to-day engaged in rebuilding their demolished homes and strengthening their entrenchments. Several of the party have been out hunting, and the crofters are feasting upon an abundance of game, fat deer forming the principal part of the bill of fare. Orissay Park Forest is a fine, densely-wooded tract covering about 96 equare miles. Previous to the eviction of the crofters the land was covered with numerous well-cultivated farms. A large the crofters the land was covered with numerous well-cultivated farms. A large force of police is already en route to the forces with instructions to drive the erofters cut of their entrenched camp at any and all costs. If the orofters resist, as they have announced they will, there is a possibility of bloody work within a day or so. The sympathy of the people in general is with the orofters.

HER LIFE FOR HER HONOR.

A Farmer's Wife Attacked and Murdered in Her Husbands Absence.

A Bedford, Ind., despatch says: A hor-rible murder took place some time Wed-nesday, twelve miles southeast of Mitchell, on a farm in the extreme southern part of the county. In the morning Solomon Neidifes left his house to attend a public sale. He little dreamed of the frightful tragedy that would be enacted in his home ere he returned. He arrived late last night and found that his wife had been murdered during his absence Her dead body was found in one of the back rooms of the house with two large bullet holes through her body. In her right hand she held in a death grasp a store-hook with which she had attempted to defend her honor. The left hand is badly burned with powder, as if she was warding off the revolver. Neidifes and his wife have been married some five A Bedford, Ind., despatch says : A hor and his wife have been married years and have lived very happily together. She was a very handsome woman, about 25 some five years old

CATTLE SHIP OBURLTIES.

A Russian Dies in London From the Effects of Maltreatment.

of Maltreatment. A London cable says: An inquest was held in the London hospital on Wednesday on the body of a Russian Jew named Pracien. From the evidence it was learned that he arrived in Liverpool last week on an American cattle ship. He complained that he had been cruelly treated on board the vessel. He said he had been compelled for seventeen days to sleep on the deck and live on bread and water, although he was ill. His companions testified that many such cases cocurred, as destitute men want-ing to go back to their native land were sompelled to work abnormal hours and to eat miserable food, and were paid one dol-lar on landing. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the evidence, the coroner remarking that if the testimony was true a horrible state of affairs existed on these steamers and ought to be stopped. steamers and ought to be stopped.

NINETEEN MEN PERISH.

British Steamer Ashore at Chicomico, North Carolina.

North Carolina. A Norfolk, Va., despatch says: The steamer which went ashore a mile below Chicomico life saving station on the North Carolina coast yesterday morning is the British steamship Stratbairly, bound from Santiago de Cubs for Baltimore. Out of a orew of 26 there were 19 lost, including all the officers except the second mate. The crew of 26 there were 19 lost, including all the officers except the second mate. The steamer will be a total loss. She was commanded by Capt. Wynn. She left Baltimore on February 25th for Havana, where the scrived March 7tb. She pro-ceeded from Havana on the 18th for Santiago de Cuba, where she arrived on the 16th. She was on her horeward trin 16th. She was on her homeward trip from Santiago to Baltimore when she went on the North Carolina coast with such fatal results.

A THEATRE TRAGEDY.

Soriptures. Dr. Childra describes the paper as "well balanced, Juminoue, and breathing the intellectuad sincerity of Wesley." The Scotch professor Bruce counts the Wesleyan ministry's attitude as a token that God is guiding His Church in the path of wisdom through a critical period of history. On the other hand, Mr. purgeon and several Baptist ministers, hile refraining from detailed attacks on the new movement, constantly refer to "the fomenters of doubt," and pray that God will supply believing carnest men.

A SHOUKING AFFATR

A Man Dies From Shock on Seeing H Companion Torn to Fieces.

A New Westminster despatch says : A New Westminster despatch says: A shocking story has reached New West-minster from Popum. An Indian named Pierre, employed as sawyer at Keight Bros'. mill, while working at his post fell against the circular saw. In an instant he was out up in a horrible manner; one leg was severed close to the trunk; the intes-tions were form out and the hold rear And the Bullet Was Discharged Into Its Owner's Breast. A Stevensville dematch says: Yesterday evening as Mr. N. Kline, a farmer living mear here, in company with a friend, was returning home from shooting pike in Beaver Greek, ha stopped on the way at an old dwelling, Kline wishing to show his friend the farm implements he had in the old dwelling. Mr. Kline set the rifls up in a window, and in so doirg he did not leave it very sure. The rifle slipped and fell over, the muzzle falling against Mr. Kline's right breast, and the hammer of the rifle struck the aill of the window, which caused tines were torn out, and the body was otherwise terribly mutilated. Death was instantaneous. Another Indian named Jim, a strong healthy fellow, saw the acoi-dent and iss results, and fell down deathly sick at the sight, and remained almost anconscious until early the next morning, when he died.

A Cowardly Crime.

A Cowardly Orime. A Jackson, Mich., despatch says: John Tosey and his wife, who live eleven miles north-west of this city, on their grand-mother's farm, have been on unfriendly terms with her for some time. The other night they ate a hearty supper, which the grandmother did not touch. After the meal the husband and wife were taken sick, and are now in a dancerous condition. Dr. and are now in a dangerous condition. Dr. Ward, of Hillsdale, found arsenio in the cabbage eaten at supper.

"Hello! McGourmand, what's wrong morning? Toothache?" "Yes --" Hello! McGourmand, what's wrong this morning? Toothache?" "Yes, toothache and oramps. The doctor always told me to avoid eating anything extremely cold and this morning I was fool enough to bite a piece of one of my baker's fresh hot oross buns and-Oh 1-oh 1 !" who has more millionsthan she can count, and looks something like lady Randolph Churchill, has a gooi figure, which she, more often than no, clothes in a gray gown for the street.

A Young Womas Suicides & Week Dolor Her Appointed Wedding Day. A Lansing, Mioh., despatch says: Miss Myrtle Costs, 17 years old, and daughter of well-to-do parents living in Northern Lansing, committed suicide lass night by poison, probably stryonnine. The young lady was taken suddenly ill and soon passed into convulsions. She eventually admitted that she had attempted suicide, but the effects of the poison were so im-mediate that she did before a physician coold arrive. Miss Coats was a bright and pretty blonde. No cause for the suicide is known. It has been discovered that Miss Coats left a lengthy letter of explanation addressed to her parents. The latter Lansing, committed suicide last night by poison, probably stryonnine. The young lady was taken suddenly ill and soon passed into convalisions. She eventually admitted that she had attempted suicide, but the effects of the poison were so im-mediate that she died before a physician could arrive. Miss Coats was a bight and pretty blonde. No cause for the suicide is known. It has been discovered that Miss Coats left a lengthy letter of explanation addressed to her parents. The latter decline to make known its contents further than that she told how she purchased the than that she told how she purchased the poison yesterday, when she intended to take it, and what she wished done with her effects. She was engaged to a young man named Conklin, and next Wednesday had men fixed for the date of the wedding.

Experienced High Seas. A New York despatch says : The steam ship Caledonian, which arrived here to day

Ship Caledonian, which arrived here to day from Mediterranean ports, had a very rough voyage. Oa the night of March 11th she struck a "norther." A big sea was soon running, and before long the darks ware sourt by the reason the

was soon running, and perore tong the decks were swept by the waves. The wheelhouse was smashed and the helms-man injured. The sea also carried away the booby hatch and all the loose spars on the douby and headed decay spars on

the deck, and knocked down several Italian

the deck, and knocked down several Italian immigrants. injuring some of them severely. The second officer, who was on the bridge, was knocked off to the deck and badly hurt. He was not able to leave his berth during the remainder of the voyage. On March 20th and 21st the Caledonian passed several icebergs far south of any hitherite remonted.

THE new police matron law for the State

finement of women under arrest. Matrons are to be appointed to these. When only one police matron is attached to a police station, she shall reside there, or within a

hitherto reported.

bones

DEATH BEATS HYMEN.

Her Appointed Wedding Day.

patriot had been condemned to death by the Mafia's secret tribunal. The murder has oreated considerable excitement, and there is a feeling of dangerous indignation growing against the Italian restet society.

A BULGARIAN ASSAS INATION.

The Finance Minister Shot in Mistake for the Premier.

A Sofia despatch says: At 8 o'o'eck this evening, while Premicr Stambuloff and M. Batacheff, Minister of Finance, who had been walking together, were about to enter their official residences, which adjoin each other, a man suddenly contronted them with a revolver and fired three shots point blank at M. Batacheff, who fell dead. A crowd immediative collected at the genera crowd immediately collected at the scene. but the assessin escaped owing to the dark-ness and the confusion which prevailed. A number of persons who wimessed the mur-der report that the assessin had three accompliant maintenance in the second se accomplices, who assisted him to escape. The shooting of Minister Batacheff has caused the greatest excitement here, and the police are scouring the city for all those connected with the deed. No motive has

the police are scouring the sity for all those connected with the deed. No motive has been suggested for the murder of the Min-ister of Finance. It is presimed that the conspirators may have sought to take the life of Premier Stambuloff, but that in the darkness they mistook Batscheff for their intended violim. The new police matron law for the brate of New York provides that the mayor of every city in the State, excepting New York and Brooklyn, that has a population of 25,000 shall designate one or more station houses for the detention and con-finement of women under arrest. Matrons intended victir

A lump of coal was sent from the Roslyn mine to the Spokane Falls exposition. It measured 114 feet long, 44 feet wide, and 24 feet thick. The weight was four and ne-half tons.

station, she shall reside there, or within a reasonable distance, and must be ready to respond to any call by day or night. In New York and Brooklyn the Boards of Police Commissioners appoint the matrons who will receive the same pay as a patrol-

A Jealous Gambler Shoots Two Actresses and then suicides.

A Spokane Falls, W, despatch says A Spokane Falls, W, despatch says Early this morning, at the Casino Variety Theatre, Charles Elliott, a faro dealer who was coonpying a box near the stage, fired several pictol shots at the performers. One bullet took effect in the breast of Mabel Debabian, killing her instantly. Another bullet lodged in the back of Carrie Smith, also, a variety actress is flicting for also a variety actress, inflicting a fatal wound. Ellicit then placed the muzzle of his revolver in his mouth and blew out his brains. His shots were intended for an actress named Lulu Durand, and who was on the stage at the time, and of whom Elliott was insanely jeakens.

Rescued After Terrible Sufferings.

A London cable says; The steamer Don has landed at Plymouth the crew of the German barque Humboldt, who when resoued had suffered terrible hardships, resourd had suffered terrible hardships, and were in a dying condition. The Humboldt sailed from Alsata, Mexico, on the Guif of Californis, in September lass, bound to Falmouth. On the voyage the orew were stricken with scurvy, and became so weak they were almost incensi. became so weak they were almost incensi-ble. Their teeth locarnes, and their skins became swollen and livid. When spoken by the Don the Humbolst was disabled and sinking, and all her boats had been smashed. Two of her arew were already dead. The survivors were so exhausted that they had to be hoisted aboard the Don. They had been ill for three months been ill for three months.

Chinese Don't Like Blair.

A New York despatch says: The Chinese residents of New York, in conjunction with their Consul here, are gesting up a mam-moth petition to be sent to the Chinese Minister at Washington protesting against Senator Blair, their old enemy, as Minister to Chine. Senator Blair, their old enemy, as Minister to Chins. These indignant Chinese resi-dents will demand of the Chinese Govern-ment to receive Senator Blair in pre-cisely the same manner as he wished the United States to receive the Obinamen, and every one of them that has any influence here will write to his friends at home and the press of China to see to it that Mr. Blair receives his just dues. James R. Randall, the author of "Mary-land My Maryland," has been for the last quarter of a century the editor of a Georgia newspaper. He is a writer of great power and originality and a most scholarly man.