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THIRD YEAR.

AUTUMN IN THE COUNTRY

this mood chimes well with the peacetul-ness of nature and enables one the better to enjoy the beauties which she has so lavishly provided.

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ON THE FARM.

Everything is being made ready for the winter. Long ago the grain was safely housed in the barn, or neatly built into solid-looking stacks in the yard behind, to await the coming of the moisy threshing machine whose hum and clatter will ere long be heard. Implements are brought in from the fields and placed away in the shed, and while Tom is ploughing in the back field, Dick is putting the sheep-pen in order, or replacing the shingles that have been blown off the stable roof. The apples have been gathered in and nothing now rehave been gathered in and nothing now remains in the fields but the roots. Potato lifting time is at hand, but the succulent turnip will be left undisturbed until the lifting time is at hand, but the succelent turnip will be left undisturbed until the hard frosts come and perhaps a slight skurry of snow. Perchance a patch of com still stands, and the great reddish yellow pumpkins glow between the rows. The barefooted youngsters who go to bring the cows to be milked these frosty mornings before the sun is up, linger on the spot where "bossy" has lain all night and warm their chilly feet. The farmer speculates on how many cattle he will feed this winter, and whether he will have hay and turnips enough to go round. The farmer's wife has the stoves brought in from the cook shed and put into the kitchen, and will no longer depend upon sticks and chips to do the necessary cooking, but insists upon having a proper load of hardwood. And the hired man rejoices because the harvest is over and the short days have come.

chuck digs his hole and the raccoon makes a nocturnal raid to see whether any available corn or grain has been left in the field. By the margin of river or stream the musk-rat and mink are thickening their fur as the weather gets colder, and the wild duck falls a prey to the careful and persevering sportsman. It is a time of peace and quietude when the lover of nature sees her in a calm contented mood. the wild pigeon coos, the blackbirds con-gregate and chatter, and the chipmunk and squirrel hold high carnival. The wood-chuck digs his hole and the raccoon makes

BELLEVILLE, Oct. 11-The board of educonclusion arrived at was that the punishment was excessive and in direct violation of the rules of the board, and Mr. Dafoe was directed to adhere strictly in future to the rules of the board.

WALKERTON, Oct. 11—The South Bruce nomination was held in the court house here to day before Sheriff Sutton, retarning officer. Mr. H. P. O'Connor, the reform candidate, was nominated by Mr. Henderson, reeve of Huron, seconded by Mr. Andrew Weighter of Brant. Mr. J. C. Eckford, the conservative candidate, was nominated by Mr. Henry Cargill of Greenock, seconded by Daniel Kehoe of Kincardine.

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To lessen mortality and stop the invoads of disease, use Northrop & Lyman's Negetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. For all diseases arising from topure blood, such as pimples, blotches, bilinousness, indiges as pimples, blotches, bilinousness, indiges tion, etc., etc., it has no equal. Mrs. Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I am using this medicine for dyspepsia. I have tried many remedies, but this is the only one that has done me any good."

In Henry county, Virginia, there lives a negro whose color ten years ago was dark brown, but since that time has gradually to the benefit of theires. Three of his children, who also partock, are likely to die.

A Bailway Crossing accident.

Harnton, Oct. 11.—Daniel Camp, a well known planter, died from average Caucasian. The change commenced the limbs, body and face, and finally altered the entire appearance of the man. "Anybody called this morning?" asked the editor of a country paper to his assist ant, whom he met on the stairs. "Yes, with a surface of the man." Thomas Smith, Elm, writes: "I am using this medicine for dyspepsia. I have tried the only one that has done me any good." "What! all of 'em?" "Yes, they're all there." The burgs was smashed and a companion two chairs." "Oh, I borrowed one next door."

Marmion Before the Senate. At the last meeting of the senate of the university, a communication was read from Minister Crooks, calling attention to the objections being raised against Marmion as a text book for public schools. The matter was referred to the board of arts studies (a committee of the senate). Vice-chancellor Mulock was down at the city hall en Tuesday night to plead the cause of a client befere the board of works. The worthy V. C. was rather pressed for time and remarked to the gentlemen of the board that he had an important engagement at 5 o'clock. He had to go up to the senate chamber and discuss Marmion, which was infinitely of more importance than a half hour's harangue with the gentlemen of the board of works. The board smiled and the vice-chancellor disappeared through Minister Crooks, calling attention to the

Threatened Negre Uprising.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct 11.—Information has reached here of a contemplated uprising of the negroes in Lee county, Ala. A number of families have fled to this city and points near here for protection. It is the intention of the negroes to burn houses, and murder the whites on Friday or Saturday. The trouble has grown out of a disturbance coused by a negro shooting a white woman. The wildest excitement is easy to recovered.

Windson, Oct. 11—At about 11 o'clock on Mondry night, Mr. Mathews, lessee of the Munroe grist and saw mill, was startled by three or four young men knocking at the door and endeavoring to get in. Mathews after warning off the men, who refused to go, fired and so seriously wounded Perry, a farmer, that he died shortly after.

GALF, Oct. 11—The nomination for the South Riding of Waterloo held in Presten yesterday, resulted in the selection of Mr. lease Masters, reform, and Mr. Jacob Ratz, conservative, both of the township of Wil-

Hugh Wise and Phillips Arrested in the

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furned Queen's Evidence Vol.
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illustrated almost every day. When Wm. Examiles of the Landscape—The Many Politics of the Committee on fire and grant of the Committee on fire and more than the case of the Richeller disast returning the process of the Committee on fire and grant of the Committee on fire and more than the case of the Richeller disast returning the process of the Committee on fire and grant of the Committee on fire and more when has a covered the face of the case of the surgement. No embedded with green and opens the tends that is the hands when the trees, that is the hands when the trees that the tree

and Chief Ardagh was granted three weeks in a wealth of varied colors. Here is the bare brown earth of the fallow, drinking the entillizing force of aun and wind and rain; there the indeed gold of the stubble field, where this year's "catch" of clover appringing up fresh and sturdy, and young wheat whose tiny blades look all too delicate. This committee held a brief season, the whose tiny blades look all too delicate the trial control of the control of

Galt. They were each sentenced to the Kingston pententiary. The boy Noble, who intercepted the correspondence between these parties whilst in jail, and was afterwards convicted of stealing Deputy Sheriff Sherwood's horse, was sentenced to two years, although he returned the animal

New York, Oct. 11—It was discovered at a bank here yesterday that a draft for \$500,900, purporting to be signed by Wm. Brown & Son, bankers, Utica, was worthless, there being no such bank firm in Utica. The draft came here from Centreville, Michigan II is helicated that many other similars. igan. It is believed that many other similar drafts are still out. An engraver here in August printed 500 blank drafts for a man claiming to represent Brown & Son of

Escape and Recapture. from the Mercer reformatory on Tuesday night. They were both recaptured yester day afternoon on King street east by the police of No. 4 division and sent back to their old quarters. They were evidently preparing to put a distance between them-

St. John's, N. F., Oct 11.—The steame Neptune arrived last night with the past sengors, mail, baggage, specie, etc., from the wrecked steamer Herder.

tensifying and shaping the revival spirit of the churches of the Northwest. Over 500

Coming Irish Convention. ference the question of direct represents tion of Irish laborers will be brought for ward by prominent labor advocates and Mr. Parnell will be asked for his statement

MONTREAL, Oct. 11—A fourth-class clerk in the postoffice here named Roltob, most respectably connected and twelve years in respectably connected and tweeve years in the employ, was arrested to-day for stealing letters. On his person were found several letters containing money which he had purloined, amongst them being decoy letters

Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urinary complaints, cured by Buchupaiba." \$1.

THE RICHELIEU DISATERS. Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Owner In-spector and Second Engineer Impli-

in the case of the Richelieu disaster return

Au individual who recently started a newspaper at Aylmer was badly beaten on Friday by some young men whose lady relatives he had insulted in his sheet.

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It is as good as decided that St. Thomas is at length to have a band. Prof. Walker will endeavor to organize one composed of young lads from 12 to 15 years of age, and failing to obtain recruits, will marshal the old players in line.

President Arthur camped on Herse Block point, fourteen miles from Acxandria when spending Friday within Canadian borders. The irrepressible photographer turned up, and took the first view of the chief magistrate of the United States in a foreign land.

were burt. Loss \$10,000. Incendiarism is suspected.

Milltown, Me., Oct. 11—Last night every mill on the upper dam save three were burned, also a large amount of lumber and two residences. The loss excee is \$30,000. Messrs. Gates & Wentworth and Eaton & Son are the heaviest losers. The wind blew a hurricane and the village narrowly escaped destruction.

Guelph, Oct. 11—A fire broke out in the upper story of Mr. H. Murton's oatmeal mill at noon to-day. At one time the mill was threatened with complete destruction owing to the firemen being unable to gain access to where the flames were raging fiercely. Fortunately it was got under control but not before every thing in the mill was either destroyed or damaged by water. The two upper stories are badly gutted and the machinery rendered useless. The loss is not yet known but is covered by insurance in the Phoenix, Royal Canadian and London assurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. fire is unknown.

Hon. John Carling, postmaster general, Mr. Parkhill, M.P.P. for South Simcoe,

President Arthurs received a very enthusiastic reception at Boston yesterday.

Sir Albert Smith is so ill at Dorchester that the physicians advise a complete rest from business. The name of Hon. John O'Connor is mentioned in connection with the vacant chief justiceship of Manitoba.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS IN BRIEF.

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Canal company, so as to cuts at. Delesseps. She could do this by simply passing a law empowering the trustees to invest the trust moneys in canal shares. The Times considers these suppositions unfounded and believes M. Delesseps more reasonable than night appear from his proceedings during the war. If these objectionable proceedings should be renewed it is critical whether England might not be driven to stringent measures as a safeguard of her interests.

Moderate Party in Turkey.

A Constantinople dispatch says the moderate party has gained a victory over the fanatical party. It is said Pasha made two conditions for his remaining in office: First, that each minister be responsible for his own department; second, that Austro-German aliance be abandoned, the accomplished facts in Egypt accepted and a good understanding with England and France on the eastern question re-established.

THE TRIAL OF ARABI.

CAIRO, Oct. 11.—The committee trying the rebels to-day examined several witnesses, including Princess Ibrahsm and Kamie. The evidence was unimportant. Arabi was brought before the committee and replied to the committee in a long important speech. His examination will be resumed to-morrow.

NOTES. The water supply at Suez is now

mercial traveler, and the great rough tellow whose cowhide boots, shaggy garments and broad, brown Mexican hat, told that he was fresh from some semi-civilized region of the window upon the dreary confusion of tracks, switches, frogs and snorting freight engines. Just at that moment he seemed like a man without a friend in the world, and out of pure sympathy the commercia traveler attempted to strike up a conversa

ly tone.
"Bout an hour," was the short answer "Going far?"
"Nigh unto a hundred miles back into

the kentry."
"Yes, where?"
"Stranger, I'm going home. Home."
"So! Ben away long?"
"Bout ten years."

"Stranger, I'm going home. Home."
"So! Ben away long?"
"Ten years, and now you are going home! Well, that's pleasant. I know I'm only away about a month at a time, yet when I come back I'm as happy as a goslin in a sun shower. Fact; you wouldn't think I'm sentimental, yet when I'm on my way home the cars never seem to go fast enough, and I can't think of anything but home, home, all the time I am there. My, but I would like to be in your shoes for a short time, just to feel how happy you must be. Folks all well, I suppose?"
"Stranger, I am going back to be at my mother's funeral. It's ten year, ten long. In gyear, since I saw her last, and then I went away saying I never wanted to see her again. I did that to my mother. But I was not much more than a boy then, and I didn't know what I was doing. It was my mother, but I'm not to be blamed too harshly. And after I went away I never seent a letter home—not one, but I always meant to. She used to write me such heart breaking letters that I, great rough miner as I was, couldn't keep the tears back. You see, I didn't write because I was always a a-a-thinking that I would strike it rich, and then I would go home and just show the old folks what money and ease was, but—but, stranger, I put it off toolong, I was going home next week. I was going to surprise em, and I had enough the sum of \$50,000. A gent thinking the price \$50,000. Or even more, its good. The lafe Rev. E. Morrow has bequeathed \$10,000. A gent the sum of \$50,000 are for for securing the entire \$50,000. Or even more, its good. The lafe Rev. E. Morrow has bequeathed \$10,000. A gent the sum of \$50,000 are for for securing the entire \$50,000. Or even more, its good. The lafe Rev. E. Morrow has bequeathed \$10,000. A gent the sum of \$50,000 are for securing the entire \$50,000. was, but—but, stranger, I put it on too long, I was going home next week. I was going to surprise 'em, and I had enough money to make their old age comfortable, but, stranger, she went home before I did."

And he wiped his horny sunbrowned hand across his eyes. There was silence for a few minutes, then he continued:

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"Don't think worse of me for that, stranger: I may be a grown man, but somehow I can't keep tears out of my eyes. They will come. You see I was the youngest. I was the baby, her boy she used to call me, and when I grew up I wanted to see the world, to see life, but she wanted me to stay at home, and I was hot headed and—and I went away. But I was always dreaming of coming back, and here, when I was ready it was too late, too late. Ah, stranger, I can't help it," and the returning miner bowed his head on his hands and was silent.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- A Paris dispatch says that Count Bismarck in a recent interview to secure a majority of shares of the Suez Canal company, so as to oust M. De Lesseps. She could do this by simply passing a law

terday to the colonel for appearing before
some of the assense she kept the audience in
suspense. Julian Gray, the handsom
this charged with incbriation. Chas. Burgess, a photograph artist working for S. J.
Dixon at Yonge and King streets, was fined
\$20 and costs for doing business on Sunday.
Officer Gregory found eighteen persons in
the studio when he wested to be proposed in the studio when he wested to be successful in heavy

J. N. Lake of this city proposes that the sum of \$50,000 be raised for the purpose the house of commons. The names of of building churches and parsonages and candidates are: of building churches and parsonages and otherwise extending methodist mission work in the Northwest. Of this amount he offers to give \$5.0.0. A gentleman writes to the Christian Guardian from Winnipeg, stating that he sympathizes with Mr. Lake's proposal, and offers to give \$1,000 toward the scheme if carried out. The prospect for securing the entire \$50,000, or even more, is good. The late Rev. E. Moerow has bequesthed \$10,000. A gentleman in Kingston liss offered \$5,006, so that \$20,000 of the amount is promised.

C nservative. Reform.

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Haggard, 20 years of age, a Grand Trunk brakeman, fell from an eastern-bound freight train near the Kingston road crossing and was mangled in a terrible manner. He was not missed until the train reached Scarboro'. He had only been on the road three weeks, was an Englishman by birth and boarded at 153 Simcoe street. It is but three months since his arrival in Canada. The remains were taken to the morgue and the railway company gave an order burial.

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Ecturn of Ex Als. and Mrs. Piper—Address and Presentation.

Ex and. Piper and his bride reached the
nity at 6.30 least night after an extended
honey most in the southern and western
States. The popular ex-alderman looked
quite bimest. At the station the train was
met by a large concourse of friends, and on
alighting from the care, amid many congratulations, the lappy couple were escorted
to a carriage drawn by four spanking greys. following story concerning an oarsman who has made Toronte his home this season:

A gentleman was travelling from a western station to Montreal on No. I express, on Monday, the 2d inst., when Hanlan and Plaisted were on board on their way to Manchester, Mass. The gentleman knew both Hanlan and Plaisted and sat with them until noon, when the three went into the dining-car for dinner. It matters liftle what Hanlan or the Belleville gentleman took for dinner, our present duty is to relate what Plaisted ste. First he took a plate of chicken soup, then a plate of steamed chicken, then several entrees, and finally, after testing a number of viande, he settled down to roast beef. Plaisted's two companions had long before this finished their dinner, and now ast watching him. Plate after plate of roast beef disappeared in the insatiable maw of this lightning oarsman, and still like the daughter of the horse-leech, he cried "Give, give!" The steward gave orders to have the meat cut thick, and to put more on the plate, in order to leasen the number of journeys between the eater and the kitchen. It was no use; Plaistel kept steadily on, careless of the fact whether the mest was thick or this. To make a long story short, Plaisted's plate was replenished with roast beef ten times, making eleven heaping plates of mest, besides the other substantials and delicacies which he swallowed. He said, seriously, that if the beef had not been so well done towards the close of his meal, he would have taken three or four plates more. When the meal was over Plaisted bought several apples, which he continued to munch quietly until tea time. He began the extraordinary meal before the train arrived in Belleville, and had not finished when Kingeton was reached.

EWMARKET RACES

NEWMARKET, Oct. 11:—In the Middleto a carriage drawn by four spanking greys. At the gate leading to the depot yard a torchlight procession, headed by a band, had formed which escorted the carriage to the Queen a hotel, where in one of the parlors upstairs a pleasing event took place. Mayor McMurrich and about fifty gentlement were statered in the soon and when

NEWMARKET RACES.

NEWMARKET, Oot 11:—In the Middlepark plate (2-year-olds) Macbeth won,
Highland Chief 2d, Chielehurst 3d. The
race for the Bedford stakes (2-year-olds)
was one by Lovillard's Touch-me-Not by a
length, Redgold 2d, Gretton's coit, by
Speculation, out of Progress, 3d. There
were only three starters.

BASE BALL YESTERDAY.

At Providence—Providence 5, Chicago 2,
Norgs.

Wallace Ross is amused at the idea of
Lovitt of Halifax challenging him, He
says his brother Ned will row him.

Edward Hanlan paid a visit to the New
York driving park Saturday afternoon, and,
in reply to aquestion at to whether he would
row Courtney again, he said: "It is not
my place to challenge, as I have beaten
him twice, but I will say this much, I will
give him \$500 if he well row me for \$2500
a side next year." Richard K. Fox stated
that if such a match was made he would
add a cup to cost \$500 as a trophy to be
rowed for.

Police Corr Propic. Twelve citizens made various excuses yes-

Names of the Candidates Nominated for

At 5 o'clock vesterday morning Charles ing, Judge Armour presiding. Michael Haggard, 20 years of age, a Grand Trunk Cullctin appeared at the bar charged with