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# ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1890.

### Country Talk.

#### Ethel

C. O. F. have secured the Orange Hall to hold their meetings in, which will be held on the second and last 'Thursdays

gan. Miss Etta Harmeston was the guest of Mrs. H. Henning during the past

Quite a number from this vicinity at-tended the Walkerton show last week.

week. Mr. Hunter, of Wingham, has been packing apples in this vicinity for the past few days. Mrs. Peter McLaren has been visiting her brother, Peter Campbell, during the past week. Mr. Watson, sr., of Harriston, was in

her brother, Peter Campbell, during the past week. Owing to the recent heavy frosts the t rich yellow hue of Autumn again adorns the forests. Jas. Elliot has put up an addition to his silo and he expects to stow away in it 12 acres of fine corn. Miss Maggie McDougall has been en-gaged as operator in the C. P. R. tele-graph office in Wingham. The autumn rains appear to have come somewhat earlier this year. This fact together with the early fall of the leaves predicts an early winter. Quite a number from this vicinity at-tended the Brussels show Friday last. They report a fine exhibit of everything more especially the show of horses. The Bluevale Methodist church, in course of erection, is completed on the outside with the exception of a coat of paint. The contractors expect to have it ready for service at no great distant date.

date. HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.—In a foot-ball match between the Turn-berry Ironsides and Brussels team, con-tested in Brussels on Friday last, the Brussels team were cowardly enough to engage a player from Gorrie and two professionals, McLennan and Smith, of the Hurons, of Seaforth, to aid them in gaining present applause and a paltry prize. The Brussels boys did not seem honorable to be defeated by playing their own men than to win by the aid of professionals. Mr. and Mrs. Stretton and children, of Ohio, are visiting John Mooney in Mrs. Thompson, of Seaforth, was vititing her sister, Mrs. John Tait, last Week. Eva and Bella Bawtinheimer are home from an extended visit among relatives in Essex. J. J. Denman and family moved to Bluevale this week. Another family we are sorry is leaving. Con. Vanstone, wife and daughter, of Southanpton, spent several days with Mrs. Wm. Vanstone.

#### Mornington,

## Newry. The following is the standing of the pupils of S. S. Mo. 5, Newry, for the month of September, The examination covers the work gave over during the

#### Brussels. S. B. Smale was home Friday.

J. Rivers left for Guelph this week. Frank Stretton is home visiting his

Mr. Watson, sr., of Harriston, was in town Tuesday. T. Fletcher and wife visited the Queen city this week.

The Eby Medicine Co. are doing our town this week.

T. Hill was away in London for sev eral days last week.

Miss Clara Thompson is home on a visit from Toronto.

Mrs. Jno. Hill, Grey, has gone to visit her mother in Buffalo.

## The Doomed Man. Birchall Makes a Partial Con-

fession of the Crime.

NOTES ON THE GREAT TRIAL.

Members of the jury were congratu lated on all hands next morning on the verdict given. The feeling is universal that it is the only one that honest men could give.

Canada has reason to be proud of the Canada has reason to be proud of the way in which this great case has been conducted. Judge, Counsel, Jury and Court officials all deserve infinite cred-it. The whole trial and the result is a credit to Canada. It shows the value and soundness of our judicial system.

The cost of the prosecution of Bir-chall will be large, but not so large as many people would expect. We have it on good authority that it will be less than \$10,000, probably only \$7,000 or \$8,000. The witnesses and Crown At-torney,s fees are paid by the County; the counsel and detectives are paid by the Ontario Government.



JUDGE MACMAHON. Contrary to general reports it is not the intention of Mrs. Birchall and her sister to leave Canada in October. Mrs. Birchall having trodden the path of sor-row for so long, will not leave it now when the influence of her presence will be especially required by her unfortun-ate husband. She will remain until af-ter the execution and will continue to attend on her husband as far as the gaol regulations and her physical pow-ers will permit.



MR. BLACKSTOCK, Q. C. All through his conversations since his conviction, Birchall has insisted that he had an accomplice who did the slaying at the swamp, and he has made it appear of late that this accomplice was a young Englishman named Gra-ham, who at one time lived with Pick-thal on Pickthal's farm, and whose name cropped but at the trial in the evidence of Macionald, the Woodstock man who placed the Englishmen on farms as the agent or representative of Ford, Rathbone & Co. of London, Eng-land, with whom Birchall also carried in on some correspondence.

on some correspondence. Pickthall was very emphatic in his repudiation of the statements made by Birchall concerning him, and ex pressed a desire to meet the man face to face and ask what he meant by lying so. "I don't think it right," he contin ued, "that because a man has made a slip in his life he should not be allowed to pick up the thread again."

to pick up the thread again." The typewriter letter Birchall does not attempt to explain or account for. The writing of it must have made a deep impression on his mind, for it is said he repeated it almost verbatim to his solicitors just before the trial, though he had previously lied about its contents to others. Pelly, it is under-derstood, says that when the party ar-rived in New York Benwell saw a type-writer store and went into it along with himself and Birchall. They priced a typewriter, and both Benwell and Pelly tried it. Benwell see of such machines. It is probable that this knowledge sug-gested to Birchall the typewriter story which he brought into his letter to Col. Benwell. He leaves that letter without comment, and feels that it was terribly injurious to him. It was this letter which first fairly opened the eyes of Mrs. West-Jones. Birchall declared, and the tears filled

The Methodist church has just been improved in appearance by frosting the windows. The work was done by Mr. Marshall, of Atwood.

#### Bornholm.

Henry Near and his sister Lizzie, of Monkton, spent Sunday, Oct. 4th, with friends on the 12th line. Mr. and Mrs. James Woolacott re-turned on Saturday of last week from Woodstock, where they have been vis-iting for a week

Rev. Mr. Glipin, who has charge of a circuit in Michigan, accompanied Rev. Mr. Brandon to his Bethesda appoint-ment last Sunday and assisted in the service.

nent has Sunday and assisted in the service. One day last week as the seven-year-old son of Peter Longeway was playing on a wagon which contained four bar-rels of water he fell off and the wheel passed over one of his lers, fracturing it. Dr. Woods was immediately sent for who soon arrived and set the limb. Mrs. Deal was suddenly called away last week to Wilmot, to attend the deathbed of her nephew. Deceased was cutting clover with a mower when the horses became frightened and ran away. The young man got caught in the mach-ine and had two of his limbs almost severed from his body. He died shortly afterwards.

#### Monkton.

John Inglis, of Georgetown, is renewing old acquaintances in the vil-

lage. Mrs. Collinson, of Ayr, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Huggins, this

week. Miss Jessie Moffat returned home from Toronto last week. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott spent Sunday last with friends in the vicinity

Sunday last with friends in the vicinity of Seaforth. The Presbyterians of this village pur-pose holding their annual tea meeting sometime this month. Mrs. Colquhoun and family, of Mit-chell, have been visiting for the past week at the village hotel. Logging bees are now the order of the day. Two were held last week and more are looming up in the near fut-ure.

This district supplied a large crowd to the Atwood fair. The general opin-ion is that this fair is second to none in the countr



Donegal.

William Campbell, Millbank, has been making some brief calls across the lines —Toledo and other places.

-Toledo and other places. Mr. Baylis, of Trowbridge, a student for the ministry, occupied the Metho-dist church pulpit, Carthage, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23. Many of our young men, possessors of ponies, are on the alert to find the young lady whom they may escort to the fairs. School children, too, are counting the days ere their local fall ex-hibition, and consider it a statutary holiday long observed.

The brilliant appearance which the forests are assuming so vividly call to mind that winter is at hand. Septem-ber has taken flight and we have step-ned upon October. Farmers are rais-ing potatees and binding up their corn. The roads are in fine shape but our ad hesive acquaintance-mud-will ere acquaintance--mud-will ere

hesive acquaintance-mud-will ere long hold sway. Rev. J. W. Cameron, North Morning-ton church pastor, talked last Sabbath morning Sept. 28, to the Sabbath school scholars on the text: "They who seek me early shall find me," In the even-ing his discourse was to the young peo-ple. Next Sabbath morning he will ad-dress the older people of his congrega-tion particularly. The usual monotony of course in the second

tion particularly. The usual monotony of our neighbor-hood has of late been relieved by the visit of W.D. Lamb, phrenologist. This gentleman is a graduate of the Ameri-can Institute of Phrenology. New York, headquarters of the world-renowned "Sizer and Wells," whose names sound so familiar to phrenological readers. Two lectures are delivered in each sec-tion and lecture No. 2 always finds a fuller house than the first, which proves that the lecturer in his endeavor to arouse and stimulate interest in this grand subject (which was for so long as a dead language) has not been unsuc-cessful. Ilis examinations generally give complete satisfaction. Mr. Lamb ject, possesses a fluency of language, and is so enthusiastic and persevoring

a dead language) has not been unsuc-cessful. His examinations generally give complete satisfaction. Mr. Lamb is thoroughly conversant with his sub-ject, possesses a fluency of language, and is so enthusiastic and persevering in his labors that he will mount rapid-ly the ladder of fame. We wish him overy success

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#### THE BATTLE WON.

#### CHAPTER XXXVI. and shook her head as she huddled on he

### GOING BACK.

Nessa received a letter. It gave her quite a flutter of excitement, so monotonous and dull was her eventless life at this time ; but dull was her eventless life at this time ; but her heart beat quicker still when she per-ceived by the postmark that it must be from Dr. Meredith. She opened it with a feeling of hope which it would have been impos-sible for her to explain, having nothing to hope for. Sweyn enclosed a letter with æ couple of lines : "The enclosed letter," he wrote, "comes to you by a roundehout route server will

to you by to you by a roundabout route, as you will see. You have not forgotten your promise to write to me if you need your doctor and friend.

#### "SWEYN MEREDITH."

The communication was studiously brief. The communication was studiously brief. He could scarcely have written less; yet Nessa was not disappointed, and in the pleasure of reading it over and over again quite forgot the enclosure. It was clear she must acknowledge the letter, and feeling that she could think of nothing else until she had written she sat down to the task at once. She wrote the first words that came from her heart. from her heart. "DEAR DR. MEREDITH : I thank you for

from her heart. "DEAR DR. MEREDITH: I thank you for the letter. I think I can never be so un-grateful as to forget your friendship and kindness. "V. D." "Dip the corner of the towel in the water-jug. Where's that braided jacket? Never mind ; give me the towel. Now look about for that waterproof." "Here it is my dear-all creased up any-

"V. D." She also could not say less than this, and she dared not say more, and so with a sigh of regret, she put up the sheet of paper in an envelope and addressed it to the doctor; after that she went out and posted her let." ter with as much care as if the happiness of her life depended on it. This mighty busi-ness, with the flood of conjectures and bit-ter-sweet recollections it brought upon her, J so engroced her thought that only when she got home to Myrtle Cottage and set herself r resolutely to think of something else she re-membered the enclosed letter. It was addressed "Miss Viola Dancaster, si Arcadia, West Kensington;" "J. Fergus, Eagain, "Careof Dr. Meredith, Graston Road, Hammersmith, London;" and finally re-addressed, "Leston Park, Bartam, York."

Opening the letter, Nessa, with awaken-Opening the letter, Nessa, with awaken-ing curiosity, turned to the signature, and found with surprise that the writer was Maud Redmond. It was dated 29 Murdock Square, Euston Road, Tuesday, and ran on thus

thus: "MY DARLING NESSA.—I do not know whether you are living or dead. For the last week I have been in London, seeking you everywhere in a state of mind perfectly indescribable. People turn round and look after me, thinking I am mad as I go through the streets looking in their faces in the hope of finding your dear features. Indeed, I think I am mad sometimes, and no wonder, seeing the awful state of mind I have suffer-ded since that dreadful night. I must have been mad to run away as I did ; but what wonder when Fergus told me I had killed you ! Not only Fergus, but every one else told me to my face that I had killed you in-tentionally. I own that the fear of being publicly accused of murdering my darling "My DARLING NESSA.-I do not know toni me to my face that I had kined you in-tentionally. I own that the fear of being publicly accused of *murdering* my darling friend, terrified me, and I ran away to save friend, terrified me, and I ran away to save myself; but I did not realize that there was a worse torture than that of being unjustly accused of a dreadful crime. The torture is the thought that you may be now lying in-jured for life, helpless and friendless, in a hospital. Time, instead bringing forget-fulness, only increased my fears, until the torture became so unendurable that I was forced to throw up a lucrative encagement

forced to throw up a lucrative engagement I had obtained in a Belgian family as a teacher of music (where I was greatly ro-spected and treated with the utmost kind-For anything I know to the contrary, there may be a warrant out for my arrest, and I may end my miserable days on the scaffold. But that would be preferable to this terrible days on the scaffold. "But I had some tea and bread last night," "But I had some tea and bread last night," "But I had some tea and bread last night," "But I had some tea and bread last night," "I feared it was so," said Nessa, "and I "I feared it was so," said Nessa, "and I the workhouse if I ds of my landlady. "I can't my darling. I have nothing but that youwere living the things I stand in. The clothes I brought the things I stand in. The clothes I brought the things I stand in. The clothes I brought the things I stand in. The clothes I brought the things I stand in. The clothes I brought the things I stand in. The clothes I brought the things I stand in. The clothes I brought the things I stand in. The clothes I brought the things I stand in. The clothes I brought the things I stand in the pocket. "I and quite rich—see. Mr. Fergus gave me two hundred poinds. and I have brought half of it for you." But that would be preferable to this terrible mental torment, which so unfits me for any occupation, that I am absolutely starving, and must seek refuge in the workhouse if I do not meet the demands of my landlady. But miserable as my condition is, I could be bappy if I only knew that you were living. I could then find courage to work, and I would do anything—the most menial work —to provide you with an independent home and some of these comforts home and some of these comforts which you so generously bestowed upon me when I, alas! was too thought-less and happy to value them. Yes, I would work my fingers to the hem. Yes, I would

The place was sufficiently wretched and squalid to excite compassion, but the general effect was not picturesque—not the picture of distress which an experienced stage mana-ger would set before his andience, and Mrs. Redmond knew her business, and the char-acter of the girl she had to play to, as well as anyone. The crust of a pork pie, a beer jug, and a half empty tumbler, the remains of last night's supper, stood on the dressing-table with a bottle of hair-wash, a saucer of violet powder, and a piper of rouge. On the

table with a both of hair-wash, a saucer of violet powder, and a performance of the state table —drawn up for convenience to the side of the bed—was a lamp without a shade, a tray with the remains of the morning's break-fast, a pile of hair-pins, a pack of cards, and some odds and ends of finery. "I' I've showed her into the front sitting room, said the landlady. "but sheain't sent away the cab, so you'd betterlook sharp, my dear. What are you looking for now ?" "My shoes. Look under those things on the chair. That's just the way when you want a thing—"

a thing "" "You are such an untidy lady. If take mine, my dear ; they'll do to slip d

for that waterproof." "Here it is, my dear—all creased up any-how. You an't going to put any stuff on your face, are you?" "Not likely," replied Mrs. Redmond, as see stood before the glass wiping her face with the towel

with the towel. "Mind you'll have to get some money out

"Mind you'll have to get some money out of her somehow. You promised me that, you know, when she came —..." "Oh, that's all right. You shall have it right enough. I tell you I can twist her right enough and you are she's come round my finger, and, you see, she's come just as I said she would, and the hanson

shows she has got the money. How do I look ?" She turned, assuming a woe-bygone expression.

expression. "Lord, you're as good as a play," chuck-led the landlady with her hand to her mouth. "You'll do. Run down. You can button your dress on the way." Entering the sitting-room where Nessa was sitting by the window, Mrs. Redmond started as if she had seen a wraith, and then tottering forward a few steps she feel on her knees and stretched out her hands with an imploring cry. Nessa went quickly to her side and putting her arms round the woman's neck.

of how, for instance, you stood by me when I was in greater need. There, do get up. It distresses me a great deal more to see you like this than to think of your running

Mrs. Redmond allowed herself to be com-forted, and gradually came round to a state, of mind less embarrassing in its effect upon Nesse.

Nessa. "You have given me strength," she said faintly ; "in a little while I shall be able to look for work." The hollowness of her voice frightened Nessa. "You were very poor when you wrote to me. Have you anything to est to day?"

me. Have you anything to eat to-day?" sheasked. Mrs. Redmond shook her head "But I had some tea and bread last night,"

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out every night without giving you some reason ?" "I will not say it is every night, but it is "I will not say it is every night, but it is too often, in my opinion; and as for Viola, she never offers one; and, as I say, it's no business of mine to enquire. No, as long as I live, I shall remember how cruelly Sweyn scolded me for doing what I considered best in the interest of that young lady. I lie awake and think of his words now with an aching heart."

scolled me for doing what I considered best in the interest of that young lady. I lie aching heart." "We must not consider our own suffer-doing our duty and neglecting it. I am sur-you would not hesitate if you saw that you welfare if I were concerned. Mrs. Blount resisted this appeal for a minute, sitting silent and motionless as a marble, with her lips pursed up, and inflex-body unbent, and taking the gentle hand Grace had her own reasons for joy in this conclusion. But Mrs. Blount discounten-anced it with a slow shake of the head and own despair; and she wouldn't cry in the morning—she would own despair; and she wouldn't be silent welfare if I were concerned. Mrs. Blount resisted this appeal for a minute, sitting silent and motionless as a marble, with her lips pursed up, and inflex-iber resolution in her spectacled eyes; and then her chin twitched, her lips fell, her Grace had laid upon her arm she turned to-ward her with a shake of the head and said, "My love, I'm afraid I'm behind the times and don't understand young people of the present day. In my time they were easy to an don't understand young people of the present day. In my time they were easy to and from the carest post-office she despatch-ter the call for the poor girt. With that for the real truth dawned upon her, and frace the following telegorant, almost abrugely, and from the carest post-office she despatch-ter the following telegorant to Smerely to the following telegorant to Smerely to the following telegorant to she to the follow in the following telegorant to smerely and the to the following telegorant to smerely to the following telegorant to smerely to the following telegorant to smerely the shear to the following telegorant to smerely to the following telegorant to smerely the shear to

"My love, I'm afraid I'm behind the times and don't understand young people of the present day. In my time they were easy to manage. One only had to be firm with 'em and they yielded. But now it seems that perhaps I have done just what I wished to I do indeed!" "I don't quite understand what it is you

"My love, I fear that Miss Viola has ound had acquaintances, and is being led

astray." "Why do you think she has bad acquaint

'Because she has never told me one word "Because she has never told me one word about 'em. I've made her afraid of me, that's what I've done; and she don't dare to tell me all, as she might if I had been kind-er and less stern with her. I will not allow, though, that it's all my fault. She doesn't make any advances; or if she does, they don't last. She isn't the gentle, patient lit-tle soul she was when I first nursed her. She's changed, my love, and is growing im-patient and hard—wonderfully hard-for such a young girl." such a young girl." "I did not notice any change in her when

we met last.' No, dearie ; that was three weeks ago.

All the change has taken place since, which makes me more sure than ever that she's got some wicked companions."

"Can you tell me when the change first

"Can you tell me when the change first began ?" "That I can to a day. It began on the Thursday as you were here on the Wednes-day. She got a letter that morning—the first she has ever received, and who it was from I don't know no more than the dead. But as soon as she got it she sat down and wrote, and then went out again, saying not a word to me, and looking wonderfully happy. Then she came in, and in less than ten minutes out she went again, and never came back till the evening. And I remem-ber quite well, when I put a few questions to her, she replied in her-old, pleasant way, "Don't ask me what has happened for I cannot tell you dear," which of course, put me ont a little. She went out again the midnight. And, do you know, love"—here Mrs. Blount dropped her voice to a whisper —"I think she must of had some very strong excitement, for she was quite wild, almost as if she had been—well, I must say it—as if she had been\_well, that," said Grace.

as if she had been — well, 1 must say it — as it she had been drinking." "Oh ! I can't think that," said Grace, greatly shocked. "Well, I don't know, my dear, but I've "Well, I don't know, my dear, but I've
seen her frequently since then ike that.
Quite wild with excitement. And the next
morning her eyes red, as if she had been
drying, and looking ashamed of herself
ashamed to look me in the face; then suddenly leaving the table and going up to her
room, there continued walking up and down,
as I could hear quite plain; and then just as
suddenly coming down dressed, and going
out quick without a word."
"Do you think she had found an engage""Do you think she had found an engage""Thought it might be that. But it
can't be; for some nights she won't go out

lovey ! I thought it might be that. But it can't be; for some nights she won't go out at all, and others she comes home quite respectable hours, which she couldn't if she was in a theatre or a sukkus, could she?"
Grace gave up that hope with a shake of the head. Mrs. Blount continued, "No, dearie; it's bad company, I'm sure. And I think she's been drove to it by having nothing to do, and finding Brixton more lonely than she, with her lively disposition, could possibly endure. I've seen her trying to fix herself oi a book, but the leaves didn't turn over ; and she can't settle down to a bit of

"No, that's a sure thing. But I don't see what you are driving at, dearie." "Why, that explains all. Some one has fallen in love with her, and she dresses to please him, and goes out to meet him; and she may not like to talk about him to you."

Grace had her own reasons for joy in this

Where the ang' Comes in.

Immigrant Inspector -- "We have inform ation that you came over here on contract. Lord Fitzmud-Fitzmud (indignantly)-Immigrant Inspector (triumphantly)— 'Well, what's the matter with yer; ain't marriage a contract? You'llhave to go back."

### The Use of the Bell.

"This bell," said a well-meaning sexton, when showing the beliry on an interesting village church to a party of visitors, " is only rung in case of a visit from the Lord Bishop of the discore a fire a flow of a case of a visit of the diocese, a fire, a flood, or any other

### Ready to Dye.

He came into the barber's in such a dread-

ul state of nervousness that the barber ocked up the razor.

"What's the matter?" he inquired, hold ing a whetstone behind him in case of an of an

"" Why," he answered, in an agitated whis per, I have just noticed my hair is turning ray." "Oh, that's nothing."

"Yes, not much to you perhaps, but I feel that bad about it I'm ready to dye."

### "Good Reasons for Selling ."

Buyer (angrily) -"See here. You said he reason you wanted to sell that store was ince I bought it I find that the owner of the building is going to tear it down." Seller-" Yes, that's why I intended to travel."

## An Amateur Detective Agency.

Sweet Girl-"Pa, the house next dool

Sweet Girl—"Pa, the house next doo" was robbed last night." Pa—"Merey! Next door?" Sweet Girl—"Yes, and the burglars have been in two or three houses on this block within a week." Pa—"I know it. I know it. It's terr-ible! But what can we do?" Sweet Girl—"I was thinking it might be a good plan for Mr. Nicefellow and me to sit up a few nights and watch for them."

### A Perpetual Boarder.

"Have you boarded long in this house?" inquired the new boarder of the sour, dejected han sitting next to him.

"About ten years." "I don't see how you can stand it. Why haven't youleft long ago?" "No other place to go," said the other, dismally, "the landlady's my wife."

Most Likely.

Wife : "What do you suppose baby is The Brute: "I s'pose he's thinking what to cry about to-night."

### Once was Enough

A young gentleman, says the Calgary Heradd, who lately left his home in England, having exhausted his credit, telegraphed to

his parents : Your son Walter was killed this morning by a falling chimney. What shall we do

with the remains? In reply a check was sent for £20, with the request, "bury them." The young gentleman pocketed the money and had an elaborate spree. When in a condition for writing he sent his father the following note:

I have just learned that an infamous note: I have just learned that an infamous scoundrel named Barker sent you a ficti-tious account of my death, and swindled you out of £20. He also borrowed £10 from me and left the country. I write to inform you that I am still alive and long to see the parental roof again. I am in somewhat reduced circumstances, the accumulations of the last flve years having been lost-a disastrous stock operation-and if you would only spare me £20 I would be ever thankful for your favor. Give my love to all.

for your favor. Give my love to all. A few days later the young man received the following dignified letter from his out-

Taged parent: MY DEAR SON': I have buried you once, and that is the end of it. I decline to have any transactions with a ghost. Yours in the flesh, Farma FATHER.

## The Destruction of Birds in India.

It is the opinion of local authorities that It is the opinion of local authorities that nothing can save the beautiful birds of India from complete destruction but a prohibitive tax upon the export of their skins and feathers. Such is the demand for the adorn-ment of Iadies' caps, bonnets, and even dresses in Europe, America, and elsewhere, that the time is believed to be ripe for this decisive remedy if India is not to be deprived of its feathered songsters or the crops of the ryot left to the mercy of the insects on which they feed. In the Punjab, in Bengal, and in Madras, the harmless paddy bird, the oreole, the roller, and the little sunbird, with wings flashing with metallic hues, are all being exterminated for the sake of their wings and tails, and birds' feathers, closely packed, are going away from Indian ports

Vaccine virus is very dear in Russia, and or economic reasons the physicians take the irus from the wounds of vaccinated children nd use it amin or vaccinated children virus from the wounds of vaccinated children and use it again on the arms of other child-ren. One of the most prominent physicians of St. Petersburg proposed to the Medical Department of the Ministry of the Interior to prohibit that practice by law. He showed that, together with that virus, not only the latent diseases of one child are imparted to the other, but even hereditary ills of the blood and the nerves are transplanted. blood and the nerves are transplanted.

blood and the nerves are transplanted. A Shoeburyness fisherman nearly lost his diffe early on Sunday morning. A party were out shooting in the fishing smack Shanghai, when they heard shouts of distress off Shoe-buryness Point, about a mile and a half from land. They bore down as fast as they could, but were unable to get near on account of the depth of the water. The party fired guns every minute, which attracted some watermen to the spot, and after a search they found, by means of a lantern, a young fisherman standing up to his neck in water. He had walked over the sands to attend his lines, starting at eleven o'clock on the previous night, and the weather becoming thick he lost his way. He was landed at Southchurch by the smack in an exhausted state.

Recognizing the truth of the old adage Recognizing the truth of the one adage "union is strength," the maritime Prohibi-tion party, the Dominion Alliance, and Can-ada's New Party have entered into an alliada's New Party have entered into an alli-ance for political purposes. Among other words of counsel they unite in urging prohi-bitionist voters to organize at once and at the coming election to put forward a candidate who has the confidence of all prohibition vot-ers irrespective of party, and who can be countwho has the confidence of all prohibition vot-ersirrespective of party, and who can be count-edonactively to promote prohibition in Parlia-inent in entire independence of party allegi-ance. Should this be found impracticable then let them unite the prohibition vote in favor of such trustworthy prohibitionists as may be otherwise in the field, or at least withhold their votes from non-prohibitionists as against prohibitionists. Considered from the stand point of prohibition, this alliance is a move in the right direction and if the rank

less and happy to value them. Yes, I would work my fingers to the bone joyfully to give you relief. I know that my darling Nessa has no cruel suspicion of my action. You know, dearest, that I am guiltless—however selfish and unkind I may have seemed at times—of any wish to do you harm. You know that, with all my faults, I am gener-ous at times. When I saw that you were going to loss that race, one of those gener-ous ide of the course in order that my darling Nessa should again win. Whatever faults I may have, no one can say I am a fool, and

Nessa should again win. Whatever faults I may have, no one can say I am a fool, and i only an idiot could have attempted to injure you in my position I had everything to lose, and nothing to gain by it. For did you not share all you had with me, and did I not give up my home position and every I not give up my home, position, and every-thing else? But why should I seek to clear thing I am sure that you would be the last to harbor an unjust thought or ungenerous harbor an unjust thought or ungenerous reflection? No, darling, whether you live or whether you are in that state when all secrets are known, it is all the same ; you know that I am innocent—you know that I am to be pitied.

"I shall send this letter to Arcadia in the

"I shall send this letter to Arcadia in the last hope that it may be forwarded to you if you live. And, oh ! far pity's sake, write to me if you receive it and put an end to my face once more—let me slave for you—help you in some way to show how I love you, and would repair the chances I have lost. It is the last kindness I ask of you, my darling. Your most unbappy.

Your most unhappy, "MAUD REDMOND."

Mrs. Redmond had not yet risen from her bed in the second floor back 29 Murilock antare-it was not yet midday-when her landlady, entering the room without cere mony, jogged her shoulder and said, hur riedl

"Here-get up. The young lady's con Drove up in a hansom.." "Is she alone?" asked Mrs. Redmond,

#### NESSA'S DANGER.

Twice Grace went to see Nessa, and twice Mrs. Blount, with frigid reserve, informed her that Miss Dancaster had gone out with-out saying where she was going, or what time she intended to return. On the second oc-casion, the old lady's manner was so particu-larly stiff, and constrained that Grace was immelled, partly by feminine curiosity, part. impelled, partly by feminine curiosity, part-ly by a better and higher motive, to seek an explanation. "Viola was out when I called last Wed-

"Viola was out when I called last Wed-nesday," she began. "You are quite right, my dear ; she was," replied the old lady, drawing herself up and assuming the rigidity of a sphinx. "Do you think I should find her a home to-morrow if I call ?" "It's not at all likely, unless you leave word that you intend to come."

"Perhaps these fine afternoons tempt he

"You would be still less likely to find her. How do you like your new occupation, my

"Never mind about that. I want to talk

"Never mind about that. I want to talk about Viola." "I don't," said Mrs. Blount, emphatical-ly. "Indeed, I would very much rather not."

"Do you mind telling me why you object

"Do you mind telling me why you object to talking about her?" "Yes, my dear; I will. Its no business of mine; that's why. While Miss Viola does not make a scandal in the neighborhood, and comes home before twelve, I do not mind waiting up till then; though, of course I should very much prefer going to bed at ting the key go out of the house, for what ever you young people nowadays may think, I do not consider it respectable for young women to have maintied liberty, and I'm sure I should be more fidgety than I am sitting up listening to the ticking of the clock with the dreadth (things you read of , in the papers every day."

over; and she can't settle down to a bit of needle-work; and at last she don t seem able

to bear it any longer, and goes off: which does put me out, my notions being that a girl ought to settle down, as I have hinted

girl ought to settle down, as I have hinted again and again to no purpose." Grace assented to this. She began to understandhow the dreary, eventless routine drove the unhappy girl to temptation. "It can't go on for long," Mrs. Blount pursued; "for she's spending her money as if she had thousands. Always comes home in a hansom, and as for dress—come here, my dear."

In a nance," Grace followed the old lady upstairs into Nessa's room with a qualm of conscience, it having round, saw many articles of Nessy's room with a quaim of conscience, and looking round, saw many articles of dress thrown carelessly on the bed and chairs, which her woman's eye saw at a glance were made with a reckless disregard

"Surely these have not all been made

"Surely these have not all been made within three weeks," she said "Every one of 'em, lovey. This, and that are not a week old. And hook at that hat, and this mantle---what would they have hat, and this mantle---what would they have cost? I always blought you were a little extravagant in dress, my dear; but, lard ! not to such a degree. And bote at these little leather cases : thay must be bracebear and rings and shings. There's silk shoo's ings in the draver---I'll show yos."

"Is she alone?" asked Mrs. Redmond, sitting up listening to the ticking of the springing out of bed with blinking eyes. "Yes. You ain't goin' to have her up here, in the papers every day." "But, surely," said Grace, checking the would never buy such flowers for her-"Mrs. Redmond glanced round the room, endlesis parenthess, "Viola does not stay"

A Bad Impediment.

Bridget (in the witness box): "Did he have an impidimint in his speech? Faith, an' that he had, for his false teeth were loose, an' kep' jumpin' up and down, biting the words in two. Shure it was an impidimint he had. "

#### Just the Reverse.

Mrs. Pry (to applicant for apartments) : Does your husband stay out lase at ight?"

Ignt ?" Applicant : "He does." Mrs. P: : "Very late ?" A : "Yes, very late." Mrs. P: (with a toss of her head) : "Ah ! belongs to a club I suppose?" All : A. (calinly): "No, the club belongs to him. Me's a policeman"

### Times Have Changed.

"Do, you dictate to your type-writer?" asked Jbbson of a Fleet Street literary man. "I used to do so, ButI married her, and now sãa dictates to me."

#### Infant Precocity.

Gent (fancies himself a poet) : "Judge of ny lawror, madam, when I yesterday caught ny little Otto, aged three, in the act of searing my newly written poems into fragments Lady: "What? can the little fellow read already? Poor child !"

In Secool. "Give me," said the school master, "a sentence in which the words 'burning shame' are properly applied." Immediately the bright boy at the head of the class went to the blackboard and wrdte : "It is a burning shame to keep us in school on a lovely day like this."

### The Wicked.

Little Boy.—" Papa, when the preacher talked about wicked people he didn't look at the congregation, he looked up in the air. Why was that?"

a move in the right direction and if the rank and file will only follow the suggestion of their leaders the prohibition issue will count for something in the coming Dominion elect tion. But just here is where doubt comes in, and where defeat has been experienced in the past. Many temperance may have in, and where defeat has been experienced in the past. Many temperance men have been first partizans, and afterwards, and some-times a long way afterwards, they have been temperance men. Whether any consider-able number of these bave changed in char-acter during the last two or three years comng events must prove.

### A Slip of the Tongue.

A Shp of the Tongne. Deaf and Dumb Beggar (at unexpectedly receiving a penny): "Oh, thankee, thankee," Benevolent Passer : "Eh? what does this mean, sir ? You can talk !" Beggar (in confusion): "Y-c-s sir. Ye see, sir, I'm only holdin' this corner for th' poor deaf and dumb mean wot belongs here." Benevolent Passer (quickly): "Where is he?" Beggar (in worse confusion): "He's -he's gone to th' park t' hear de music."

#### An Appropriate Melody

In a Western town, the other day, two funeral processions met in a narrow street, and the driver of each hearse refused to give way, resulting in a blockade which lasted for hours. Manuschile the sumwhat hilts way, resulting in a blockade which lasted for hours. Meanwhile the somewhat hilarious mourners passed the time in songs. The names of the songs are not given, but no-thing could be more appropriate than "If a Body Meet a Body."

#### He Filled Teeth.

Captain Jinks-Do you remember, Major, that informal idiot in Dr. Toothyanker's office in Tombstone? Major Shurtz-Dot feller vat vas tinkin' he would be a dentist von day? Captain-Yes

he would be a dentist von day? Captain--Yes. Major--He don't know enough to fill a hole in the ground. Captain--But he finally succeeded in fil-ling a whole set of teeth. Major--My, my, ish dat so! How it vas? Captain--He got a job in Snagg's saw-mill and fell on the buzz saw. Major--Don't say a vord. Vaiter! zwie lager und a leetle rye bread und sweitzer,

Papa--" He was probably looking at the

In School.

## THE WEEK'S NEWS.

#### CANADA.

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is at Quel

Hamilton retail grocers have organised an

The price of wheat in Manitoba averages 80 cents a bushel.

Three young men were drowned on Mon-day near Sundridge.

Bishop Farand, of Athabaska, died last week at St. Boniface.

The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen left Ottawa on Monday for British Columbia.

Coal dealers in Toronto on Wednesday ad-vanced the price of coal 25 cents per ton. Begin & Co., boot and shoe manufacturers,

Roch's, Quebec, are reported to have bailed.

Hon. D. A. Ross has been sworn in as President of the Council in the Quebee Cabinet.

Taxes to the amount of \$1,671,807 have peen collected in Toronto in two instaln this year.

The English farmers' delegates are at Salt Coats, N.W.T., and they are greatly pleased with the country.

The Gloucester fishing schooner Dav Crockett has been seized at Souris, P. E Island, for illegal fishing.

The military authorities at Halifax decided that last week's mimic attack proves the forts to be impregnable.

Mr. R. M. Meredith, Q.C., London, has been appointed Vice-Chancellor of Ontario, to succeed Justice Proudfoot, who retires.

The Locomotive Works at Kingston have

received an order from the Grand Trunk rail way for ten of the strongest Mogul engines.

Mr. Locker, dairy expert for the Cana-dian Pacific Colonisation Co. at Queenstown, was found dead on the prairie n ar Gleichen N.W.T.

The body of Dr. Eberson, who was drown-ed in Rideau lake, has been taken by body-snatchers from the grave where it was in-terred in Kingston terred in Kingston.

Bryce Douglass, a British shipbuilder, wh was at Ottawa a day or two ago, submitted a proposal to the Government in regard to the Atlantic mail service.

The Governor-General and party left Que bec on Monday by the Intercolonial railway for a trip through the Maritime Provinces. They will be absent from Ottawa until the end of October.

Capt. Watts of the patrol boat Keewatin, lost on Lake Winnipeg, has arrived at Sel-kirk. The mounted policemen were drown-ed, one of whom was a son of Mr. Morphy, a Toronto lawyer.

Sir Hector Langevin was in Montreal on Monday on his way back from the North-West. He spoke of the wonderful progress made by that country since his last visit, twenty years are twenty years ago.

Hon. William Macdougall returned on Hon, William Macdougail returned on Monday to Ottawa from Cobourg, where he recently met with a severe accident. His health is improving, though he still suffers from the strain and bears traces of his con-

A meeting was held in Toronto the other A meeting was held in Toronto the other day for the purpose of forming an association to advance the mineral interest of Canada, and a strong committee was appointed to re-port on a scheme to aid in the mineral development of the country.

A deputation waited upon Sir John Thompson last week and urged that in pur-chasing tobacco for the Indians the Governtured from Canadian leaf, in order to encourage the growing of tobacco in Lower

Canada. A little boy had one of his feet caught between a plank and a rail at a crossing in Toronto the other day. A woman seeing the dangerous position he occupied held him down till an armonching the part of the part of the second Toronto the other day. A woman seeing the dangerous position he occupied held him son of trouble in their provinces owing to over one of his feet, doubtless by her pre-sence of mind saving the boy's life. Sin Groupe Baden Parall, who her pre-sence of mind saving the boy's life.

Sir George Baden-Powell, who has re-turned to Ottawa from a visit to the phos-phate fields of the Du Lievre district, says the resources are splendid, but the high prices demanded for the claims will retard the development of the mines and drive capitalists to seek investments in Spain or elsewhere.

At the trial of the arrested Nationalists at Tipperary last week there was a consider-able struggle between the police and the crowd, caused by the court house doors being

closed on the latter. In Newark, N.J., three children of John Keene died of diphtheria on Saturday and one on Monday. Two more are dying. Keene, while crazed with grief, fled from home, went to New York city and committed suicide there icide there.

Judge Tyner, the Assistant Attorney-General of the United States Post-office Department, says the legislation which he contemplates putting in motion against the Louisiania State Lottery will also apply to Church raffles.

#### UNITED STATES. The population of Detroit is officially

ced at 205,669. Heavy rains have damaged the cotton crop in the Memphis, Tenn., district.

The population of San Francisco is 297,000 in increase of 64,031 since 1880.

The steamship Majestic made a trip from Queenstown to New York in 5 days 21 hours nd 20 minutes.

Texas fever is proved to have existed in several herds of prize cattle at the late Detroit fair. A bull valued at \$2,000 died.

Mayor Gleason, chief' executive of the Ohio branch of the National League, says the League in America is practically dis-banded

The western coal agents in New York on Monday decided to advance prices 25 cents per ton at Buffalo, and 15 cents at Chicago

and other lakes ports, on October 1. IN GENERAL.

The owner and crew of an English cutter we been massacred by the natives of New

Juinea. The Turkish newspapers have been for idden to comment on the affairs

It is stated the Crown Prince of Roumania will shortly be betrothed to Princess Vic-toria of Wales.

The Swedish elections for members of the Reichstag are going strongly in favour of the free trade party.

The damage by floods in the depart-mert of Ardeche, France, alone amounts to 50,000,000 francs.

Several extra steamers have been chartered to take goods from France to America: before the McKinley bill comes into force.

In a duel at Hattzburg, Germany, last week, between Lieut. Blethstasser and Lieut. Garner, the former was killed. The duel vas the result of a quarrel. Polish journals say that during the recent

Russian military manoeuvres 400 soldiers were thrown into the water and drowned by a bridge breaking down. Horr Soueberg, a Socialist, has been sen

enced to three months in prison at Berlin occause he remarked that Emperor William would in time become a Socialist. Referring to the recent scandals involv-

ng members of the German aristocracy, the Kreaz Zeitung says the nobility must lead a better life if they do not wish to pro-voke the masses to revolution. It is stated that Germany instead of

intering into a war of reprisals with the United States over the McKinley bill will lopt a scheme to lessen the cost of living the masses by higher in posts on the moneyed classes. The Society of German Wine-Growers

ruin the export trade with America, and asking whether it is possible to obviate this by diplomatic means.

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The Canadian Methodist church has set-

tled, for four years at least, the question of the length of the ministerial pastorate. The

FOREIGN NEWS

In the region of Kharkov, Poltava, and In the region of Kharkov, Poltava, and Ekaterineslavsk, Russia, the production of wool has decreased by more than fifty per cent. during the last ten years. There are three causes of that decrease, says the *Yoozhing Krag*, a Kharkov daily. Pasture lands have increased in value, wool has diminished in price, and the best ranchmen have emigrated to America. The owners of diminished in price, and the best ranchmen have emigrated to America. The owners of large ranches of merino sheep realize at present no more than about six pounds of wool from every sheep, while under the care of good shepherds ten pounds and more were realized every year. Besides this the cloth factor: adulterate their fabrics large-v.

A certain Ivan Nikolaevitch Zykoff of St Petersburg has discovered a method of bak-ing rye bread directly from the grain withing rye bread directly from the grain with-out requiring the latter to be ground into flour first. By this new method, says SynOteches Va, a St. Petersburg daily, the grain is washed only to clean it from dust, and immediately afterward is turned into dough and baked in the usual manner. Those who have tasted this bread say that it cannot be distinguished from the bread made of flour. Samples of the new kind of bread have been sent to the Ministry of War and to the Imperial Technical Commission, and to the Imperial Technical Commission, and a patent for the method of baking has

been applied for. The Convent of St. George, situated at about ten versts south of Kherson Russia, will be a thousand years old in 1891. It is the oldest Christian institution in Russia; it was established a hundred years before Vladimir Svintesher around his product to account of the

established a hundred years before Vladimir Sviatoslav caused his people to accej 'n'is' tianity. During the first three hundred years of its existence the convent was the only stronghold of the Christians on the peninsula of Taurida. In 1475, when Tur-key gained possession of the Crimea, the Greek Christians were driven out and the convent was turned into a Mohammedan sanc-tuary. Although it was restored to Chris-tian possession by the Tartars, the convent has never since exercised any great influence has never since exercised any greatinfluence among the Christian believers of the Crimea among the Christian believers of the Crimea. The monks there live in great poverty, work-ing the lands which belong to the institution. The newspaper Krim of Kharkov strongly advocates that that historical institution

be restored to a dignified position on the occasion of its thousandth anniversary. La Nature gives an account of a remark-

La Nature gives an account of a remark-able fig tree growing in Brittany, near St. Pol-de-Leon. It is not more than five to sīx yards high, but it covers an area of about 480 square yards. The spreading branches rest on props, which cause it to form avenues, one of which is thirty-four yards long. Very little could be learnt of the history of the tree. An cld farmer said he had always known it as it is now, and all the information he could give about the yield of figs was that for two or three months in each year it gave an abundant supply for all who wanted them, and there were more than were wanted. Savary, who was sentenced to death for

Savary, who was sentenced to death for Savary, who was sentenced to death for the murder of a woman in the Pas de Cal-ais, was executed on Sunday morning at Montreuil-sur-Mer. The criminal conduct-Montreuil-sur-Mer. The criminal conduct-ed himself with courage till he reached the foot of the guillotine. He then turned dead-ly pale. When the executioner's assistants seized him he struggled violently for sever-al seconds. He was, nevertheless, quickly mastered, but when the knife was on the point of falling he bit the executioner's hand. There has recently been shown at Port There has recently been shown at Port Elizabeth a photo of perhaps the most re-markable cheque ever drawn. It was on the Kimberley branch of the Cape of Good Hope Bank, and made out for the nice little sum of  $\pm 5,338,650$ . This cheque was passed by the De Beers Mining Company at the time of the amalgamation of the Kim-berley unes. The announcement that the Australians

are on the eve of sending one more expedi-tion in search of some tidings of the long-lost party of Ludwig Leichhardt is evidence of the extent to which this mystery of the Antipoles has affected the imagination of our fellow-countrymen in the far South. It is their one and the south of the

is their one romance, and they make much of it. More than forty-two years have passof it. More than forty-two years have much ed since the German explorer entered the gueensland bush, never to return. Party again and again reports have reached the settlements of bushmen having come upon pioneer. dustry and commercial enterprise is driven uit further the settlements of bushmen having come upon traces believed to be those of the vanished

The Leipzg police have made a clever cap-ture. A Viennese lady of 17 summers sud-denly left her home with a young man, tak-ing with her paper money to the value of 8600 florins, the property of her father. Her companion was a student of Brunn, and just 22. The young lady had put on male costume, and the pair entered their names in the visitor' books at hotels as the "brothers Hohenfels." The capture was made while the young man was attempting to cash a thousand florin note at a bureau of money changers. Seven thousand five hundred changers. Seven thousand five changers. Seven thousand five hundred florins were found in the possession of the couple, together with a phial containing poison, and a revolver. These they had purchased at Carlsbad, were they stayed for eight days.

A telegram from Calais reports that a British officer named Percy Smith behaved with great energy and devotion at the time of the recent accident to the Paris-Calais express, when the train ran off the line near Falaise. The officer lent the most ready and effectual assistance in carrying out the meas-ures required for averting further disaster, and preventing another train for and preventing another train from Paris running into the carriages of the express remained on the line.

During the other night, on the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranee line beyond Lyons, the night express, while running at a speed of 60 kilometres an hour, struck a cast of alcohol that hed deemed from a cost between the train alconta Riometres an hour, struck a cast of alcohol that had dropped from a goods train close to Serve. The cask got smashed, and the al-cohol caught fire from the locomotive, which cohol caught fire from the locomotive, which was immediately enveloped in a column of blue flame. The driver and stoker were badly burned. The latter jumped from the badly burned. The latter jumped from the engine before it stopped, and had several ribs broken

The Ministry of Wir has decided to try the experiments of regular bicycle services in connection with every regiment of the army, and a trained dogs. This year com-panies of velocipedists will be formed at seralbe in the course of three years, such com-panies will be formed at all the military

According to the latest reports, the eleven spitals of St. Petersburg contain 4,900 is. In three of these hospitals there are be is. In three of these hospitals there are 1,220 beds for psychical infirmities, which are of the compiled. A large number of 1,220 beds for psychical infimities, which are always fully occupied. A large number of invalids of this class have to wait long for their turn to get accommodations at the hos-pitals. For contagious diseases there are 360 beds, and for all other kinds of invalids been also a set of the set of the set of the set of the there are 2,550 beds; a large number of the latter are set apart for acute surgical cases. latter are set apart for acute surgical cases. There are almost no accommodations for chronic diseases. The lying-in departments of the city hospitals have been closed alto-gether this year, while no arrangements have been made to enlarge proportionally the facilities of the lying-in hospitals.

Prof. M. Pozdneyeff of the St. Petersburg Prof. M. Pozdneyeff of the St. Petersburg University has discovered in the National Library of Paris a MS. in the Manjoo lan-guage, which is of great interest to the stu-dents of the Chinese tongue. It consists of 161 written leaves on Chinese paper. It bears the inscription: "A Collection of Words," and contains a large vocabulary of Mandjoo words and roots. According to the opinion words and roots. According to the opinion of the Professor, the vocabulary has been compiled by a committee of scholars at the order of the first arguments of scholars at the orderof the first emperor of the sixth dynasty, in the sixth year of his accession to the throne

In the schools of cadets throughout the In the schools of cately infoughout the Russian empire dancing courses have been introduced and made obligatory. This, says Novoye Vremya, is a renewal of the methods of instructing young officers in preserving a of instructing young officers in preserving a graceful posture in action as well as in re-pose, which was prevalent in the seven-teenth and eighteenth centuries, when danc-ing lessons took the place of gymnastic exercises. In Russia it was introduced by Peter the Great. An anti-monagaical Rus-sian paper published in Zurich remarks: "While under the beingn sway of the Czar in-dustry and commercial enterprise is driven out of the country, the coming generation of

the presence of ladies." A pointe capers in A gentleman who has been visiting recent-ty the Mormon colony at Lee's Creek in the Canadian Northwest says the Mormon sthere do not practise ploygamy and are thrifty and enterprising settlers. One of the main charges preferred against them by the leaders of Gentile society is that "they never spend a cent over a bur." Another is that " they have reduced the price of hay to \$20 a ton, butter from 40 cents to 20 cents a pound, and potatoes from 6 cents a pound, to 75 cents a bushel." Furthermore, "when they come to town they bring crack-ers and cheese with them," instead of buying a meal at the hotels. He is very positive ploygamy does not exist among them. They themselves say that while they regard polygamy as scriptural, they do not practise it in this country and do not intend to do so.

#### Live Stock in Ireland.

A gratifying fact in Irish agriculture is the immense increase of late in live stock. Horses and mules, the number of which is about the same as that of horses in Ontario, how since last of the store about the same as that of horses in Ontario, have since last year increased 11,369. Asses, of which Ontario has but few, but Ireland 213,044 have increased 6,808. In other live stock the increase in one year has been enor-mous. Cattle, of which Ireland has nearly twice as many as Ontario, are more numermous. Cattle, of which ireland has near twice as many as Ontario, are more numer ous by 146,579 than a year ago. Poultry of which Ireland has now more than twice Poultry, of which Ireland has now more than twice as many as our province, show a gain of 554,592, or more than ten per cent. Sheep, of which Ireland has nearly three times as many as Ontario, have added to their num-bers 534,618, or about sixteen per cent., and pigs twice as numerous as here, have increas-ed in one year ty 189,609, or twelve per cent. These increases, which have taken

cent. These increases, which have taken place in the face of an increased demand place in the face of an increased demand from England, have few parallels anywhere else in the world, and fortunately most of the kinds of live stock affected by them dethe kinds of live stock affected by them de-pend mainly on other crops than potatoes, amongst them on turnips, beets and mangels, crops not seriously injured by the weather, and which occupy in Ireland three times as many acres as in Ontario and relatively a a much greater area in proportion to the total amount of land under cultivation, for Ireland has but two-thirds as many acres in Ireland has but two-thirds as many acres in fields as Ontario. Altogether then, even should the potate crop turn out as short as in 1879, the agricultural outlook is not on the whole as serious as it was then.

### Made Whole by Prayer.

FREEPORT, Illinois.-A most remark-ble case of alleged faith cure in this FREEPORT, Illinois.—A most remark-able case of alleged faith cure in this city is the uppermost topic of conversation. Miss Frances Dubs is a young lady of seven-teen summers, tall, good-looking and accom-plished. Nine months ago she was taken sick. Competent physicians and careful attendants administered to her sufferings, but without avail, and she rapidly crew posts of the empire. So also will the military services of trained dogs be tried in the advance posts. Yards for the training of or at Kovno. door, and the doctors declared it was impos-sible to save her. At 4 o'clock in the after-noon she partook of the last sarament ac-cording to the rites of the Methodist church. She then told those about her that between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock that evening something supernatural would occur

the hours of o and y o clock that evening something supernatural would occur. About 2 c'clock in the night she called all those around her to her bedside and gave them a last farewell. She lay quietly as thouch closuring. Her mother was sitting though sleeping. Her mother was sitting by the bedside. When the girl broke from by the bedside. When the girl block fallen her slight slumber in which she had fallen by the beside. If the one gift block then her slight slumber in which she had fallen she asked her to pray. Soon atter Miss Dubs requested all the gentlemen to retire from the room. She then arose from her hed and walked across the room several times and soon had dressed herself. Then all went into the dimng-room, where a lunch had been spread, of which Miss Dubs partook most heartily. She remained up during the balance of the night, talked, prayed and enjoyed herself as though she had never been sick.

### Starving Crows Befriended by Gulls.

Starving Crows Befriended by Gulls. "One bitterly cold day," said an old traveller, "we-a ship load of us-were lying at the wharf at Astoria. The river was frozen; we were waiting for the ice to break. We were perishing with ennui. That is how we got to watching the crows. These poor things were dying of starvation, and they could not resist the temptation to hover about the ship. They could not get the food out of the water, but stood on the blocks of ice and looked enviously down into the waves at the drifting bits of refuse. The blocks of ice and looked enviously down into the waves at the drifting bits of refuse. The poor black wretches could not stand still on the ice or their feet would have frozen fast, so they shifted from one leg to another in a manner which gave them the appearance of dancing.

dancing. "All about, with screams and flapping of wings, flew a flock of gulls, snatching the food from the water and fighting in fierce good fellowship. Soon we noticed a sort of understanding between the black birds and the white ones. For a while the sable birds pranced and danced, surrounding them, pick-ing up bits of road and despositing them with ing up bits of rood and despositing them with-in reach of their starving neighbors. And we all looked on and wondered to see dumb creatures helping each other in their sore distress, and pondered on the language of se creatures we arrogan

during the close season, the destruction be-elsewhere. A young Englishman named Thomas Veitch, left Fenclon stownship. Ontario, neary a year ago for Australia via San Francisco. His mother in England has written to friends in Fenelon asking as to his whereabouts. Inquiry shows that he never sailed from Francisco, and fears are entertained that he has met with foul play. Three members of the Alpine Club of from a trip to the Rocky Mountains They succeeded in taking observations from the summit of Mount Sir Donald, at an al titude of 11,000 feet, and ascertained that the mountain is 400 feet higher thas set down in the Dominion Government Survey reports.

A deputation of Montreal citizens, head-ed by Major Grenier, waited a day or two ago upon Premier Mercier and Provincial Treasurer Shehyn for the purpose of asking the Government to reduce the number of liquor licenses in the city, of which there are nearly a thousand. Mr. Shehyn wanted to reduce the number of licenses, but increase the amount, so that the revenue would not suffer. necessary for the Government to appoint persons to look after law breakers, especial-ly the owners of dogs, and' those persons should not be given too large a territory to incpect. If the law regarding dogs were observed or enforced the destruction of deer would be greatly reduced

#### GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Joseph Savory has been elected Lord Mayor of London.

the length of the ministerial pastorate. The old term of three years will not be departed from. The majority in favor of this resolution at the Conference now being held in Mont-real, was a small one, and the large vote in The Comte de Paris left Liverpool on Monday for New York.

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Writing under date of July 28 a Sidney orrespondent says :--Last week, under the New Land Act, a very large area of land was offered to the people, and already nearly a quarter of a million acres havebeen taken up. Next week another lot is to be offered to the public, and if one may judge by the rush last week, a very large quantity will be selected. The squatter must now move westwards, as the cultivator takes his place over large areas of land. This is a "forward movement" for New South Wales ; the king lives by the field, as she Old Book reminds us, and the more the land is really cultivated the better for all classes in the community. If we may judge from the eager demand for land, there must be a large number of men ready to till the soil. Writing under date of July 28 a Sidney mals to kill them with a club, although as a 1 rule they are shot. During the day time 1 the deer frequently enter a cultivated field, and enjoy a meal of roots, etc., but if notic-ed by the owner they are shot on sight, re-gardless of the conditions of the game haws. If the deer are to le preserved it will be necessary for the Government to appoint

Baillolet, the little village near Rouen, has Baillolet, the little village near Rouen, has been the scene of a terrible tragedy. A family of three persons—father, mother, and an imbecile daughter, who was about 25 years of age, have been killed. No one knows exactly how the deaths were caused, but the story current among the neighbors is that the mother, affected by the misfor-tune of having a helpless daughter, gradual-ly lost her reason. While her husband was in the fields at work, and the neighbors were enjoying themselves at a village fete, she took a revolver and, after shooting her off-spring dead, fired through her own heart. book a revolver and, after shooting her off-spring dead, fired through her own heart. When the husband returned and saw what had been done, he also took up the revolver and blew out his brains. All the police have been able to do is to start the first soft the

Monday for New York. A death from cholera is reported to have occurred at Bristol, England. A man named Easton shot himself dead in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday during service. Twelve persons were fatally scalded in consequenced an explosional Newcastle-on-Tyne, on Saturday. W. C. Barron, M. P. Patrick O'Brien, member of the house of sentice, reported to Data are to a serve to the church. It may be a farder task to overcome the opposition senticing from gastric catarch. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will cut bed wavel. The London Times predicts that the Mac-Kinley bill will will bed wavel wavel wave bill wavel wavel wa

At a meeting of Moscow merchants on the fair of Nijhni-Novgorod the question was broached why the Russian cotton fabrics cannot vie with those of England in the mar-ket of Persia. It was shown that the qual-ity of the Russian goods was superior to that of England, but that the English manufact-neers know better how to mark and to ship of England, but that the English manufact-urers know better how to pack and to ship their goods, so that they arrive in Persia fresh and nice, while the goods from Mos-cow get spoiled and unmarketable on the road. To prove this a bale of cotton goods was ordered from Liverpool. When the bale arrived in Nijhni-Novgorod it was opened before a commission of merchants, and the goods therein were found as fresh and as

An absurd misconception is said to have occurred during the siege of Sebastopol, when an English Guardsman was "brought up" for having giving a severe thrashing to a French grenadier, the Englishman's only explanation being that "he would 'ave it, and so I just 'ad to give it jim." It appeared on inquiry that the Guardsman had accost-ed the other in what he supposed to be French, and that the puzzled Frenchman had exclaimed in bewilderment, comment?" — "How ?"—which the Englishman mistook for "Come on !"—"Come on yourself, then," he roared, "if you will 'are it !"—and forth-with the fisticuffs began in carnest. An absurd misconception is said to have

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The number of wealthy Americans who rent moors and fishings in Scotland if great-ly on the increase. A financially gifted man rom New York reckons the sum total ex-pended by his countrymen at no less than £600,000 a year—this for rent alone, which certainly does not cover half the outlay in-curred by the modern sportsmen. So much money for shooting and fishing seems in-credible, but it is also shooting and angling for a social position. Then the expenditure of this large amount of cash is incomprehen-sible.—New York Sporting World.

What with \$180,000,000 additional requirwhat what sise,000,000 additional requir-ed to complete the undertaking, and what with the probability that, when completed the work would be rendered valueless by an earthquake or a flood, to both of which the region is subject, the outlook for the Panama Could is not your concentration. Canal is not very encouraging. In view of these things it is not likely that the investors who were induced to go into this scheme will in the future place much confidence in the engineering al ilities of their distinguished

countryman who will probably be represent-ed to posterity as the author of De Lesseps "great ditch."

Last week a boy named Bunting, aged 11 years, living in Gordon Street, Preston, dis-appeared in a mysterious manner. Notwith-standing inquiry, his whereabouts could not be ascertained. On Monday it leaked out that he had been swining are delivered. before a commission of merchants, and the goods therein were found as fresh and as nice as if they had just come cut of the fac-tory. The Moscow manufacturers have therefore adopted a resolution to pack their goods for the Persian markets in the English The Ceylon Observer says:—A merchant has been telling us of some very fine and



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GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. Express 7.21 a.m. Mixed . 8.07 a.m. Express 12.24 p.m. Express 2.34 p.m. Mixed . 10:00 p.m. Express 9:12 p.m.

ATWOOD STAGE ROUTE.

Stage leaves Atwood North and South as follows :

GOING SOUTH. GOING NORTH. Atwood 8:00 a.m. Mitchell 2:30 p.m. Newry 8:05 a.m. Brnho'm 3:30 p.m. Monkton 9:00 a.m. B'rnho'm 10:15 a.m. Newry 5:55 p.m. Mitchell 11:15 p.m. Atwood 6:00 p.m.

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lief of the Supreme Court. The bill providing for 'the organization of a court for the adjudication of private land claims also occupies a place on the Colender. It is probable that some act-ion will be taken upon both bills this week, but it is difficult to say just what it will be. It is not likely that either of them will become a law at this ses-sion of Congress. The bills next on the order of busineas fixed by the Re-publican caucas are the two labor bills, and they will be called up by Senator Blair at the first opportunity. Senator Cockrell's opposition to the Sherman bill to increase national bank circula-tion is sufficient to take that measure out of the list of probabilities for this session. lief of the Supreme Court. The bill 000000000

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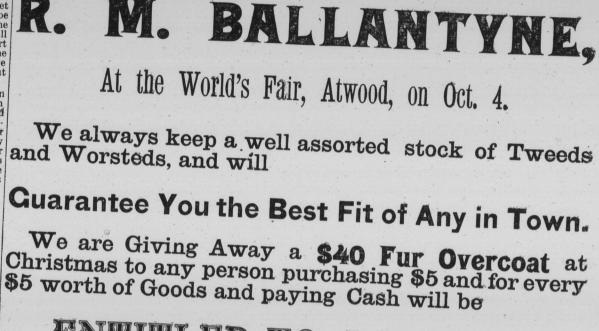
the stringency. Mr. Butterworth says he must get out of Congress because he has a family to support. It is hoped he will be able to give his family much better support than he accorded the tariff bill.

The President has attached his auto-graph to the river and harbo r bill, and it is now a law. This act will release a large number of water-bound Congres-

sional nominations.

sional nominations. The Senate has passed the bill making the position of lieutenant general a per-manent one. Major generals will apply early and avoid the rush. The Senate calender was almost cleared of private pension bills Saturday. Eighty five bills were passed in fifty minutes

## The McKinley Tariff.



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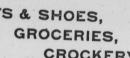
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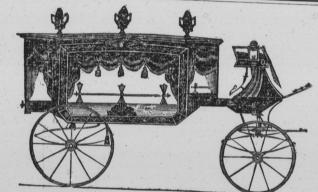
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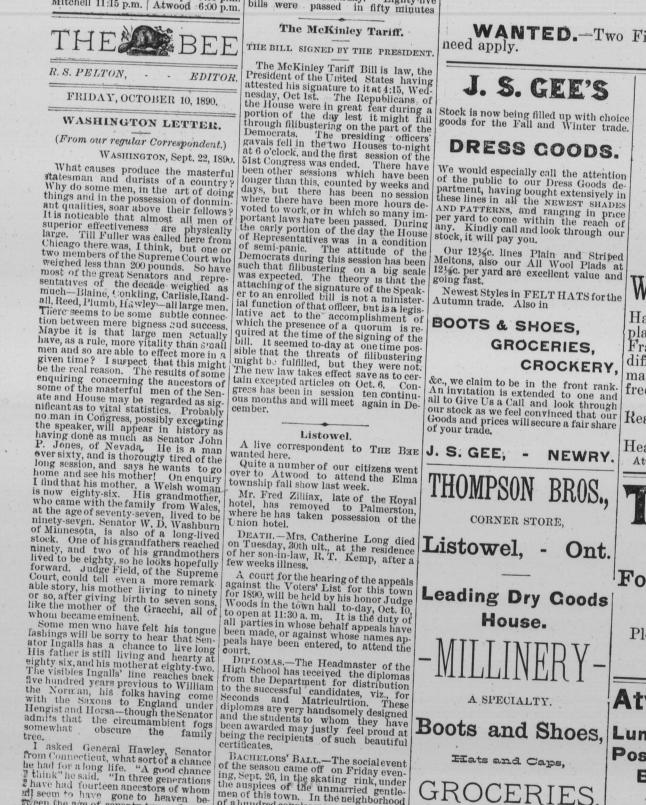


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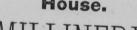


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#### Town Talk.

MISS HAWKE is the guest of the Miss es Dunn this week.

REV. MR. SHERLOCK, of Ethel, will occupy the Methodist pulpit next Sabbath evening.

JOHN KNOX returned home last week from an extended visit in Manitoba and the Northwest.

MRS. FRED. SWITZER returned last week from a pleasant visit at her broth er in Port Huron.

BUYERS are about the township pick ing up apples for export, paying about \$1.50 per barrel for good quality.

MRS. R. PARKER and her daughter, Mrs. Curry, of Listowel, returned on Saturday from a ten days' visit to friends in Port Huron.

A SOCIAL hop was given in the agri-cultural hall on the evening of the fall fair here. We don't knew of any place where the social dance is more popular than in Atwood.

THE country has an autumnal ap-pearance, as fall has taken the place of summer which forcibly reminds us that the seasons come and retire in their bronge order.

WE regret to announce the prolonged illness of old Mrs. Switzer, mother of John and Fred. Switzer. Although well up in years we hope she may yet be spared to see a good many more seasons come and go.

J. H. McBAIN, of Victoria College, Cobourg, conducted services in the Methedist church last Sunday. Mr. McBain's home is in Atwood, he is well known in town and will make his mark in the work he has chosen.—Banner.

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J. H. INNES, M. D., brother-in-law our townsman, J. L. Mader, and wi-spent Sunday in town. They are en-route to Brooklyn, N. Y., where Mr. Innes purposes practising his profes-sion. Five years have elapsed since he visited this place. visited this place.

THE Sunday evening Bible class in the Presbyterian church will be held at 7 o'clock hereafter, owing to the days being shorter. The attendance has been exceptionally good thus far and it is to be hoped the interest will yet increase during the present fall and coming win-ter.

THE roads are fast breaking up. T. G. HOLT, L. D. S., of Durham, spent Sunday in town.

THE party who borrowed a jack-plane from Wm. Hawkshaw about two weeks ago will oblige the owner by leaving it at his butcher shop.

THE teachers and officers of the Metho-dist Sunday School are to meet at the residence of J. W. McBain, on Friday evening, 17th inst., for mutual profit and a social time.

week from a pleasant visit at her broth er in Port Huron. THE Misses Dimsdale, evangelists, commenced evangelistic services in Strathroy last Sunday. Buyer and bittle boy, of Wellesley township, spent several days with old friends in town this week. Mrs. McKee is sister to our worthy townsman, Geo. F. Thompson.

THE Grand Trunk Railway brought THE Grand Trunk Italiway brought to London during the fair about 21,500 people—the same number as during the fair week of 1888. But this year the M. C. R. and C. P. R. also brought large numbers of visitors to London numbers of visitors to London.

THE Goderich Signal came out last week with enlarged borders and ensmall-ed head. Typographically it has im-proved. Its former countrylied appear-ance being much lessened by the dis-carding of the former hideous style of heading. heading.

proper order. Five new names were added to our subscription list on Thursday of last week, making lifteen new subscribers bince our last issue. \$1.10 pays for THE BEE from now to Jan. 1, 1892. WE would like young and the subscription list our subscribers bince our last issue. Subscription list our su To preserve a hitching post of hard wood, bore an inch hole in the same

WE would like young and old to write up something interesting for the Special Number of The BEE, to be published in November. Short historical sketches of the villages, stories, essays, etc., will be acceptable. Try. We report

the troubles that have of late years been so frequent. Proprietors of orchards, he says, are too apt to starve the soil just as wheat growers in many of the older settled regions have done and the result is certain; crops will fail or great-ly diminish in yield. The earth must be liberally replenished, or it cannot supply the necessary nourishment for fruit trees, or for anything else.

ly muzz.ed, or when accompanied by, or being within reasonable call or conor being within reasonable or poesessing, trol of any person owning or poesessing, or having the charge or care of said dog shall be so killed unless there is reason-

able apprehension that such dog, if not killed, is likely to pursue, worry, or wound sheep or lambs then on the same

## READ carefully M. E. Neads' change of advt. this week.

W. RODDICK, of Brussels, was in the village Tuesday and Wednesday on business

C. KERTCHER and Mr. Grosch, of Milverton, spent Sunday with Mina — and Kate — MRS. PORTER, of Chesley, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Harvey, 10th con. Elma.

H. W. HAMILTON and sisters Jessie and Nellie spent Sunday in Mitchell, re-newing old friendships.

For the past two weeks Miss Aggie Pelton has been visiting relatives and friends in Detroit and Port Huron.

WM. DANBROOK'S brick cottage is nearly completed and looks immense. Some fine dwellings have been erected in Atwood during the past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ivison, of Kippen, spent a couple of days this week at R. Parker's. Mr. Ivison and Mr. Parker were neighbors and intimate friends fifty years ago, in the neighborhood of Peterboro', Ont.

THE pulpit of the Baptist church was acceptably filled last Sabbath after-noon by J. Johnson in the absence of Mr. Dack, who was called away sudden-ly. Mr. Johnson took as the basis of his remarks II. Tim., 1:12.

THE Directors of the Elma Agricult newry, next Monday, Oct. 13th, at 3 o'clock p. m., for general business. The contract for painting the hall will be let to this motion.

at this meeting. This is a move in the right direction.

WE direct our readers to the advt. of Wm. Hawkshaw on the local page this week. He keeps a choice lot of fresh meats constantly on hand. Orders left at Hawkshaw's Meat Market will re-ceive prompt attention and the meat delivered to any part of the town free. Fall Wheat..... Spring Wheat ..... Barley .... Oats ..... free.

ARM BROKEN.—On Thursday of last week Miss Kennedy, who lives in Listo-wel, was attending the Atwood fair and in getting out of her buggy fell and broke both bones in her arm. She was immediately taken to Dr. Hamilton's office where her injuries were attended to. The young lady will necessarily be confined to the house for several weeks.

MISS BELLE MITCHELL, who has been Miss BELLE MITCHELL, who has been spending her summer vecation under the parental roof, returned to the Brant-ford Ladies' College last week, where she purposes completing her studies in music, painting, etc. She will be great-ly missed by the young people here, es-pecially by the members of the Presby-terian choir, of which she was a valued member. We wish Miss Mitchell suc-cessin her college work.

 Cess in her college work.

 WE are pleased to learn that Isaac

 Raveill and family, of Trowbridge, have

 taken up their residence in our midst.

 Atwood is fast becoming a favorite resort for the weary sons of toil, who for<br/>many summers have borne the heat of<br/>the sun and otherwise endured the hard-<br/>ships incident to pioneer life in Elma<br/>township. The family will reside for<br/>the present in the Presbyterian manse.<br/>We welcome Mr. Raveill and family to<br/>our yillage.
 W. M. SINCLAIR,<br/>Solicitor, Conveyancer, Notary Public<br/>&c. Private funds to loan at lowest<br/>tates. Collections promptly attended<br/>to. Office—loerger's Hotel, Atwood.<br/>Every Wednesday at 12:24 p. m., and<br/>remain until the 9:12 p. m. train.

RAM Mal's pure Indian tea is adver-tised this week by Jas. Irwin. See his mental Pointing announcement

ROBT. W. PARKER, Deputy-Reeve of East Zorra, and Mrs. Parker are visiting his cousin, R. Parker.

J. E. DAVIS, of the Mitchell Advo-cate, and R. Elliott, of the Wingham Times, called on us last week. They were judges at the fair held here.

JNO. A. PORTER returned Tuesday evening from a ten days' visit to relat ives in Detroit, Mich, and Chatham, Ont. He wasfavorably impressed with the farms in Kent county, and says it is for

a fine wheat-growing country. THE large advt. of R. M. Ballantyne should be carefully perused by all of our readers. R. M. is determined to boom

the tailoring business this fall judging from the novel inducement he offers to every purchaser of \$5 worth of goods.

#### ALTAR.

MCMARTIN-FERGUSON.-In Grey, on Wednesday, Oct 1st, by Rev. F. M. Smith, of Henfryn, Mr. D. McMar-tin to Miss Tillie Ferguson, both of Bruesole Brussels.

JONES—THOMPSON.—In Brussels, on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, at the resi-dence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. T. Cluff, Mr. J. Jones to Miss Ida, second daugter of Mr. Peter Thompson.

Auction Sales.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15TH.--Farm stock, implements and nistre, on lot 27, con 15, Elma, at 1 o'clock p. m. C. II. Merryfield, auction-eer; John Boyle, proprietor.

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## Meat Market,

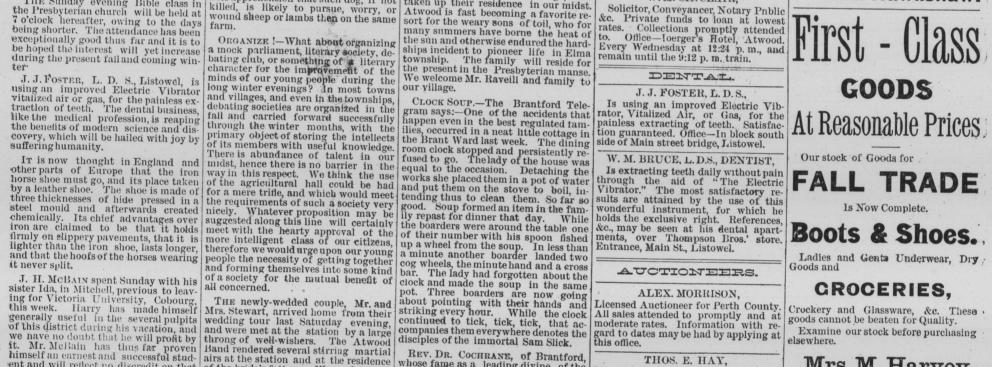
begs to thank the Public for the liber-The undersigned al patronage accorded him him in the past, and solicits a continuance of the same.

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Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, 1889, by His Honor the Judge of the County Court of the County of Perth, at Wynn's Hall, Newry on Newry, on

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15, 1890, At 12 o'clock, noon, to hear and deter-

mine the several complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the municipality of Elma fnr 1890. All persons having business at the Court are requested to attend at the said time and place. THOS. FULLARTON,

Clerk of Elma

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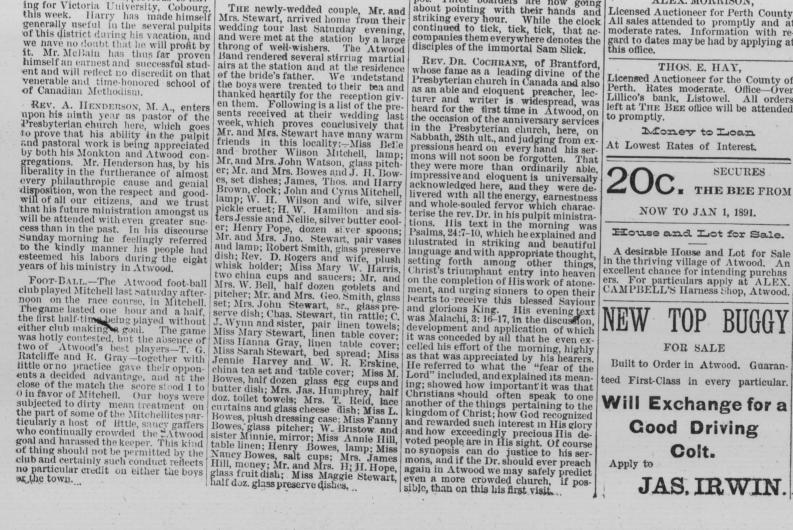
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When a candidate is cunning, Just to see what execution He can do—in what short order He can hag his votes by dozens— And with nothing but "soft sawder !"

Mark how eloquent he waxes O'er the beauties of prize pumpkins, How he kisses all the babies, And holomobs with all the bumpkins : How he praises up the bed-quilts And the cabbages and onions, While he asks with accents tender All about the farmer's bunions !

With what rapture he enlarges On the transcendental heiters ! How he hangs in joy ecstatic O'er the hog-pens, while the zephyrs Blow unchilden thro' his whiskers,

Laden, ev'ly breezy vagrant, With an off'ring for his nostr'ls That is anythring but fragrant !

How he raves o'er rutabagas. How he takes on o'er tomatces; With what reverence he gazes On big squashes and potatoes! O he's reckless with his taffy ! But the biggest hit that's made is— And he spreads it on the thickest— When he compliments the ladies !

To the "agricult'ral int'rest' To the "agricult'ral int'rest' His devotion it is utter. Hear him blow about his battles In the past for "honest butter !" O, indeed, 'tis truly fouching To see what a fond affection Folks develop for the farmer Just before the fall election.

Fattening Poultry for the Market.

The great secret of rearing poultry for 15.\* great secret of rearing poultry for profit is to get the birds ready for the table as soon a *i* possible, and to kill them the very day they are ready for it. Fortunate is the poultryman who has fed his chickens well from the very shell; for the lean, or flesh, must be made before the usual fattening pro-cess, as it is only fat that is added by reput ss, as it is only fat that is added by penncess, as it is c ing the birds.

The usual plan is to place poultry designed The usual plan is to place poultry designed for market in pens for about two weeks. Many keep the fattening coops dark as well as cool. Wright, who is excellent authority in such matters, advises that the coops be kept dark for half the time after each meal kept dark for half the time after each meat until the next by hanging a cloth over the front. This cloth, if tacked along the top, can be conveniently hung over or folded back, as required. The two hours' darkness

havored nesh is buckwheat meat, mixed with a sweet skim milk into a thick mush. It is to the use of this grain that the French owe in a large measure the splendid fowls they send to market. An excellent substitute It is a wise plan to give minced green food daily in addition to the ration already sug-

Poultry is most readily fattened before se Poultry is most readily fattened before se-vere weather comes on. As prices usually go up a little before and after Thanksgiving the poultry is often held back for that sea-son. Chickens that were hatched in the early spring, if they have been properly fed, bring extra prices at Thanksgiving and Christmas times. Another good market season is the latter one of Lent. A very general plan is to fatten for market during the autumn ordinary hens and cocks that have attained to the second year. These fowls of course do not command as high prices as younger ones, but there is a large class of purchasers for them. Provident housewives, keen to save, will often select these older birds for "fricassee" rather than pay a few cents more per pound for those tender enough to roast.

#### Selection of Bee Hives.

Begin with thoroughly and accurately

drawn out. The nails may also be drawn out one at a time, so as not to alter the position of the tip of the shoe, and a fast nail made to exactly fit the countersink in the shoe, and to pass through the same hole in the hoof, may be driven in its place.—[Southern hoof, may Cultivator

Evergreens for Hedge Purposes.

The choice of evergreens should always be

The choice of evergreens should always be made with an eye to the particular object in view. If for protection alone, as for in-stance on the outside of buildings or **er**-chards, says Josiah Hoopes in the Tribune, a dense, strong-grower should be selected. chards, says Josiah Hoopes in the Tribune, a dense, strong-grower should be selected. Norway spruce, all things considered, fills every requirement, and needs little training. Scotch and Austrian pines have been recom-mended, but, owing to the disastrons fungal disease peculiar to the genus, these soon prove useless, the lower branches becoming defoliated. White pines from an excellent screen, especially if pruned when young.

defoliated. White pines from an excellent screen, especially if pruned when young. American arbor-vite, although not grow-ing so large as the foregoing, will make a heavy, sightly and effective hedge, if set close together. They increase rapidly in height, but slowly in bulk near the ground; no mistake will be made in using them in almost any situation not too wet. For an ornamental hedge proper—that is, one to be annually trimmed and kept in per-fect condition, hendock spruce is perhaps most attractive; but Norway spruce will bear neglect better, is hardier in the hedge, is adapted to a greater diversity of soils and

exposures, and if skiltally trimmed presents an exceedingly beautiful, although formal, appearance. Siberian arbor-vitæ (a mere form of our

Siberian arbor-vite (a mere form of our native species, with an improper name) makes a charming hedge plant. For cheap-ness combined with utility, the common arbor-vite may be recommended as among the most available evergreens. In shaded situations, or infact wherever a very low boundary is needed, nothing can take the place of ordinary tree box, or its varieties known as Chinese box. known as Chinese box. Those desiring a neat and serviceable en-

Inose desiring a heat and service one en-closure for cenetery lots, will find the latter unsurpassed, although it is questionable taste to have any hedge around hem. Late summer may be recommended for planting evergreen hedges; during a drought the op-eration will almost certainly fail, but if the season be moist failure rarely results. When out of the ground, Evergreen roots must be preserved damp, and if the day be cloudy und wet during removal preserved

reserved damp, and if the day be cloudy nd wet during removal, success is cortain, it this time roots will form at once, and he plants will secure a firm hold of the oil before winter.—*Popular Gardening*.

#### Killing Weeds.

### Hints to Breeders.

Many young breeders in forming and select ing their stud lay too much siress upon certain families or blood lines, and neglect

certain families or blood lines, and neglect to observe imperfections and malformations which produce hereditary defects, such as blindness, spavin, curbs and bad formedlegs, says a western writer. Blindness may proceed from an accident, but it is necessary to investigate the cause which produced it. We would not reject a stallion or marc where the defect originated from an accident, but it would be best to learn whether the ancestry have labored under a similar defect. learn whether the an under a similar defect.

Spavined horses or mares should be avoided Curbs are bad enough, but spavins are the worse of the two, and almost certain to be worse of the two, and almost certain to be transmitted. Bad fore legs, with light bone under the knee and straight upright pasterns are very objectionable, although we see at times good performers with these de-

cold or a sudden chill of the blood, very hot cold or a sudden chill of the blood, very hot days and cold nights, or sitting in a draught when the fowls have not been used to it, or the poultry house door left open one night, or the ventilators left so that there is a draught through the house, or sleeping out of doors one night and in a nice warm house next, getting wet and cold and then sitting in a draught.

The Pig Pen.

in a draught.

The fresher and more succulent the food, the more the hogs need salt to promote di-gestion and maintain health. When they run in pasture, salt must be fed to them in the more the hogs need salt to promote di-gestion and maintain health. When they run in pasture, salt must be fed to them in some form. A good way is to prepare a mixture of salt, wood ashes, sulphur and per-haps a little fine ground bone and place it under shelter where the hogs can get at it as they may desire, but cannot soil or waste it. If, sinstad of running in pasture, the hogs are confined, the same course may be pursued, but we believe it better to salt, as far as it can be done conveniently, the food which is fed to them, instead of taking it into the stomach in raw doses. This is the way man does, and finds it much pleasanter, if to tbetter than to east it clear. We believe its the good mess of the giver. We believe that educational purposes would be theter served by strengthening existing niversities than creating new ones. Great direction, but the consummate flower of academic culture is to be found in Cam-bridge and Oxford. So in the United States the same holds good with the whole animal creation as well as with man. There can be system is concerned. In such matters, stem is concerned. In such matters, man experiences should serve as a guide

until we can find a better one. Corn as a summer food for hogs is not a success. It is too heating and wasteful. An Indiana feeder gives, in the Swineherd, his experience in feeding a lot of seventeen hogs from June 2 to June 28-a period of twenty-six days. When the experiment hogs from June 2 to June 2 twenty-six days. When the experiment begaf, they weighed a total of 3,270 pounds, an affrage of 193 pounds each. During the twesty-six days they were fed sixty-nine twesty-six days they were fed sixty-nine bushels of corn, which made 720 pounds of live weight, worth 3‡ cents a pound, or \$23.-40. The 69 bushels of corn were worth 35 and the or \$25.15. This shows a 40. The 69 unshels of corn were worth 35 cents a bushel, or \$25.15. This shows a money loss of 75 cents, besides the time, trouble and interest on the investment. The more business of this kind a farmer does the poorer he gets. We have no doubt that if bran, middlings outs, or some other

that if bran, middlings, oats or some other nitrogenous food had been fed with half the cora there would have been a much more favorable showing. In such a case it will always pay to sell half the corn and put the proceeds into some more nitrogenous feed than corn to be fed with it.

#### Emperor William's Rival.

Emperor William who has for several

Emperor witham who has for several months so thoroughly engrossed the attention of the civilized world as he flitted from court to court throughout Europe, will, if report speaks truly, soon have to share this atten-tion with another. Furonean desnutthesstate Killing Weeds.
Front. This cloth, if tacked along the top, fact, and be conveniently hung over or folded thread his father's dominions. Referring to his intended trip a contemporary remarks: If the programme of the tour is carried out in its entirety, the Young Prince will return home and eventually succeed to his father's throne with intellectual advantages such as none of his predecessors have over posses.

#### Carnivorous Plants.

It is doubtful whether many students of It is constant whether many students of botany will feel erceedingly grateful to M. Raphael Dubois of the French Academy of Science for demonstrating that the so-called carnivorous plants are myths, and that, notcarnivorous plants are myths, and that, not-withstanding the opinion of so great a scholar as Charles Darwin, who held, in common with Sir Dalton Hooker and others, that there really were such things as carnivorous plants, they do not possess the powers attri-buted to them. Mr. Dubois' demonstration consists in abstracting the liquid, said to be the digestive agent, from an unopened flower through a sterilized tube and keeping it from coutact with the air. Under these condi-tions it remains quite limpid and shows no trace of peptones. He claims, moreover, that the bodies of insects found in the open wrns of flowers are in a state of putrefact. that the bodies of insects found in the open urns of flowers are in a state of putrefac-tion, and not of digestion, and the exposed fluids contain countless micro-organisms. The inference to be drawn is evident. The fluid of these flowers has no digestive pro-perty, and cannot and does not digest the contrapped insects and the plants are there. intrapped insects, and the plants are thereore not carnivorous." The moral, too, is sbvious, do not stake too much upon appearances.

A Princely Gift.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, who, a few weeks ago, was reported as having entered into a scheme for the establishment of a na-tional university in New York which he in into a scheme for the establishment of a na-tional university in New York which he in-tended to endow with \$20,000,000, has again attracted public attention by an actual gift of \$1,000,000 to the projected University of Chicago. This is in addition to the \$000, 000 previously given. His generous gift has raised the question whether the interests of education would not have been better served had Mr. Rockefeller and those who are con-tributing to this new institution of learning al we find the same in Harvard, Yale and per-haps Princeton. The University of Vir-ginia may come next, and in time we show to claim a place for our own Col-umbia-but the fact remains that the centres of education are limited as in older ccuntries. Harvard, Prince-ton and Yale have the prestige of many gen-crations. And, as the poet says, we cannot buy with gold the old associations. Higher education will grow with the development of these great schools. In endowing educa-tion it is better to take what we know to be duly tried and well seasoned, and not ven-ture upon uncertain ground." On the other side the Tribune argues that the Chicago project is exceptional inasmuch as the whole country west of the Wabash is with-out any institution of commanding influence and large advantages. Nevertheless it advises caution as to the character imposed upon the new institution. "No mere pecuni-ary endowment," it says, "can replace in the scients of the disting of the site of the second the off the second to any institution of commanding influence of the new institution of the second the off the second the new institution are the character imposed upon the new institution are the character imposed upon the new institution are the second the second the the the tribune argues the the tribune and the second the second the second the the tribune argues the second the seco ary endowment," it says, "can replace scholastic association or tradition, and an can replace scholastic association or tradition, and an attempt to conduct the new university on what are called 'practical' lines, while it might insure a certain temporary success, would fatally debase its character and cheapen its reputation."

#### Electric Motors on Steep Grades.

A series of results which will probably be followed by important practical results have recently been made on the Reading railroad. The primary object of the experiments was to settle the question as to the advantage of electric motors in ascending steep grades. The test has established their superiority be-The test has established their superiority be-yond question, while at the same time it has revealed the fact that the passing of a cur-rent of electricity from the wheels of a mot-or to the track on which they run greatly increases the traction of the motor, whether it is steam or electric. How great the bene-fit thus gained really is may be inferred from the following trials, in both of which a dynamo was mounced on a ponderous lo-comotive. In the first case the locomotive was attached to a train of loaded coal-cars which had their brakes set. The engine was was attached to a train of roaded coarears which had their brakes set. The engine was put in action, but the drive-wheels slipped, and the train could not be moved. Then the current was turned on, and without a slip, with brakes still set, the train was got under full headway. Then a trial was made on a grade of 185 feet to the mile. The locomotive throne with intellectual advantages such as none of his predecessors have ever posses-sed. It will no longer be possible to attempt to excuse the despotism of Imperial rule in Russia on the ground of the lack of enlight-enment, and of narrow-mindedness on the part of the sovereign; and the future Nico-has IL will find no apologists in history if he does not relieve the great Empire intrusted to his charge of the weight of oppression which has rendered the word tyranny synonymous with that of Russia. periments, says that increased traction is due to a slight welding of the surfaces of the wheels and the rails by the electric current. This weld is broken as the wheels roll for-ward, apparently without injury to the wheels or rails. Another important fact is that all an unstance the write important fact is that oil or water on the rails increases the effectiveness of the current, so that a loco-

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made hives. Examine, so far as practicable, all the standard hives on the market before you decide on the kind you will have. This is important for two reasons. First, all hives in the same apiary ought to be precisely alike, so that all parts are interchangeable. Second, a change in hives, after one is once Second, a change in hives, after one is once engaged in apiculture, involves much time, labor and expense

bor and expense. The old box hives have long since been The old box hives have long since been abandoned by intelligent apiarists for the movable comb hives, of which there are two types. One consists of a box, in which hang the frames which hold the combs. The adjacent frames are so far separated that the combs, which just fill them, shall be t.e the combs, which just fill them, shall be the proper distance apart. In the other kind the ends of the frames are wider than the comb, and when in position are close together, and of themselves form two sides of a box. Most, if not all, the standard hives in pre-sent use represent one or the other of these types

types. The main feature of the hive should be simplicity, which excludes drawers and traps of various kinds. It ought also to be made of good pine or white wood lumber, thoroughly seasoned. The movable comb hive was invented by Langstroth about 1850. hive was invented by Langstroth about 1800. The "Langstroth," with its various improve-ments, is well known to-day throughout the entire country. The "Simplicity Langstroth" are very favorably known. The latter is a favorite with Professor A. J. Cook, who does not besitate to recommend it to others. does not hesitate to recommend it to others. s not hesitate to recommend it to outers. A. I. Root is a champion for the "Sim-ity Langstroth." The Heddon hive com-Mr plicity Langstroth. biners in principle the Langstroth and the old "Huber." The "Quimby" still finds ad-mirers, and is preferred by the Heatherington Brothers.

We have never believed re hereditary, as claimed by most English au-thorities. Colds, influenza, pneumonia and throat diseases are more prevalent in England than any other country. Roaring generally arises from colds, influenza, distomper and lung diseases; still some horses, like indivi-duals, are more susceptible to colds and throat diseases than others. In selecting horses and mares to breed from,

In selecting horses and mares to breed from, try and procure those that are sound and free from defects and promise to possess the same good qualities as their ancestors, and who are likely to transmit them to their offspring. Defects it will be found are more easily transmitted than perfections. It is unrea-sonable to expect animals of faulty and de-fective formations to breed sound colts and transmit to their offspring good qualities which they do not themselves possess. Animals with such hereditary infirmities and defects as blindness, spavins, curbs and bad defects as blindness, spavins, curbs and bad formed legs should be avoided and rejected.

#### The Care of Poultry.

Cold weather does not hurt poultry if they are not in a draughty place at night, and even a draught does not hurt them if they have been used to it. I have known fowls sleep in a shed with a top to it and neither sides nor ends. The wind blew right through the shed, but I have known fowls roost in such sheds for years and not one of them take cold. If one of these had been used to a comfortable house one night in such a place would be enough to bring on a bad cold or roup. The hen houses on olf fashioned farms often have several boards off, and yet the fowls do not take cold, bit if a stock bird is brought in a similar place, and then the owners says that a bought bird never does so well as one that is reared at home. I frequently meet with people who never Cold weather does not hurt poultry if they

How to Take Off a Horse's Shoe. When a shoe is to be taken off it must not be violently wrenched at the risk of splitting off a large piece of hoof with it. Let the clinched end of each nail be first turned back. Then the shoe may be carefully raised with the pincers far enough to withdraw the mails, so that their heads may be taken hold of by the pincers and each, nail separately that is reared at home. The dimension of the taken off it must not that is reared at home. The the sole much in this respect. More than half the fowls that are sent to me for post mails, so that their heads may be taken hold of by the pincers and each, nail separately the stones are quite smoth and large. Roup in fowls is usually brought on by that is reared at home. The general with people who never that is reared at home. The general tribes have to half the fowls that are sent to me for post the stones are quite smoth and large. Roup in fowls is usually brought on by a state of the stones are sent to me for post the stones are quite smoth and large. Roup in fowls is usually brought on by

Bee stings are good for rheumatism, so says "Insect Life." No doubt this information will be hailed with rejoicing by persons afflicted with that distressing malady. It is not clear whether the benefit is owing to some healing influence or substance attached to the business end of his beeship and intro-duced simultaneonsly with the sting or to the unusual and violent exercise which such a stimulating application would be likely to produce. Probably this is one of the things which most persons will be disposed to take upon the word of another without attempt-irg to verify.

The New Commander. Advices have been received at the Militia Advices have been received at the Militia Department in Ottawa that Colonel lyor John Caradoe Herbert, of the Grenadier Guards, military attache to the British lega-tion at St. Petersburg, has accepted the com-mand of the Canadian Militia. The colonel will receive the local rank of Major-General. Colonel Herbert was born on the 15th July, 1851, and commissioned an ensign and lieu-tenant in the Grenadier Guards on the 5th of November, 1870 : a lieutenant and a captain

November, 1870 : a lieutenant and a captain on the 25th of November, 1874 ; raised to the rank of brevet major on the 18th Nove 1882, and captain and Lt. Colonel 2nd of May, 1883; being promoted to a colone of May, 1883; being promoted to a colone of mental major on 26th of October, 1889, Colonel Herbert has had much experience in the steff convince basic Colonel Herbert has had much experience in the staff service, having been Brigade-Major of the Home District from the 25th of February, 1882, to the 31st of July, 1882, and was Brigade-Major of the Expeditionary Force to Egypt from the 4th of August, 1882, to the 6th of November, 1882. He was Brigade-Major of the Home District from the 11th of November, 1882, to the 1st of May, 1883. He became commandant of the school for auxiliary forces, Wellington Bar-racks, on the 1st of November, 1885, hold-tng the position until the 6th of April, 1886, when he was appointed military *attache* at

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The Newfoundland dog is a particular favorite of mine. He is the most magnan-imous fellow in the world, and small dogs imous fellow in the world, and small dogs may insult him with i mpunity unless a river happens to be near, when one two venturesome and impudent will sometimes experience an involuntary bath. On one occasion, lately, a particularly fine one was sitting on a wooden bridge discussing a bone, when a predatory mastiff came along, and being unable or unwilling to distinguish between meum et tuum, a smart altercation arose. So violent became the debate that arose. So violent became the debate that both suddenly overbalanced and fell into the stream beneath. The nearest into the stream beneath. The hearest landing place was a hundred yards down, and to it the Newfoundland be-took himself without much difficulty, and hundred yards Isonool for auxiliary forces, Wellington Baracks, on the 1st of November, 1885, hold tright he position until the 6th of April, 1886, when he was appointed military attacke at St. Petersburg. The new commandant of the Canadian milita is highly in favor with Lord Wolseley, and has distinguished himself without such at the service. He is only thirty-nine years of age.
 Lockwood did an extraordinary bowling performance, playing for South of England XI. v. XVIII. of Northamptonshire, recently. He took four wickets on successive balls, and again three wickets on successive balls, thus performing the Lat trick twice in the same innings

#### Some Curious Names.

Every one knows the story of the spend-thrift who, happening to bear the unluckily suggestive name of "Owen More," was complimented by a bitter wag with the very

appropriate epitaph— "Owen More has gone away, *Owin' more than he could pay.*" But such coincidences are by no means so rare as one might think. One of the newly-made nobles of Louis XV. was the Marquis of Avantere ("Avant-hier," the day before yesterday). The antagonistic name of Pitt and Fox, a century ago, gave rise to not a few jests as to whether " the fox would find the pit too deep for him." During Lord North's term of office his chief friend was a Mr. Pole, and a persistent office-seeker who haunted both was nick-named "Compass," as being "constant to the North and always turning towards the Pole." One of the haunted both was nick-named "Compass," as being "constant to the North and always turning towards the Pole." One of the French commanders defeated by Admiral Hawke bore a name signifying "Lark," and "the hawke pouncing on the "lark," became a favorite joke with the English sailors. The biting epigram, that branded Napoleon's ungenerous gaoler, Sir Hudson Lowe, as "low by name and nature," is familiar to all. Nor are such cases less frequent in private than in public life. A tavern keeper named "Death," and a pastry-cook named "Pill" were the jest of the Euston Road in London for many a year. The partnership of two lawyers, Ketcham and Cheetham, is still a standard joke, and any one who has visited Western Australia must have heard of the mercantile house of Hogg, Bacon & Fryer. The writer himself knows of two next-door neighbours called Mr. Blood and Mrs. Gore, and two young ladics, warm friends of each other, whose respective initials were C. A. T, and M. E. W. But of all these queer coinci-dences the most striking was the case ot a British frigate that figured in the American War of Independence, which was for some time left almost without a crew, owing to the superstitions terror of the English sea-men for the cluster of ominous names which chance had gathered on board of her. And well it might be so; for the ship's name was the Sepalchre, her commander was Captain Death, her first lieutenant William Deville and her surgeon John Ghost ! and her surgeon John Ghost !

#### Aphorisms.

We make our fortunes, and we call them fate -[Disraeli.

fate.—[Disraell. A pound of energy with an ounce of talent will achieve greater results than a pound of talent with an ounce of energy.—[William Mathema Mathews.

The world is a looking-glass, and gives The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the expression of his own face. Frown at it and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion, and so let all young persons take their choice. — [Thackeray. How much trouble he avoids who does not look to soo what his neighbor says or does

# Plevna had enough of genius in it to suggest that under better conditions he might have been a great strategist also.

#### Mr. Chamberlain's Opinion. No English statesman, with the exception

No English statesman, with the exception possibly of Mr. Gladstone, is more competent than Mr. Joseph Chamberlain to speak on matters bearing upon the trade of the United Kingdom. He possesses a thorough know-ledge of business. The large fortune which he had accumulated at a comparatively early age is ample proof of his practical capacity. He was a member of Mr. Gladstone's cabinet in the years when that cabinet was a tower of strength to the Liberal party. He has written his name on the British statue book in a lasting way by securing the passage of

"No, sir ; but I specs I knows all about myself." Autumn Scenery Along the Had-

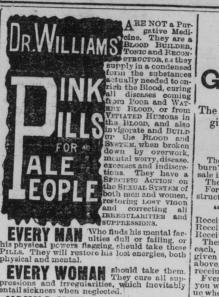
Attituting Scenery Along the function of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, whose tracks skirt for a distance of 148 miles the east shore of that noble river, is beautiful in the extreme. By taking the famous vestibule New York and Chicago Limited, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:20 A. M., or the Chicago Express, leaving at 10:50 A. M., or scoresponding trains leaving Buffalo for the East, at 7:00 A. M., 7:45 A. M., or corresponding trains leaving the would have liked to have had a few minutes more to inspect minutely. We also joined with the noble Earl in praise of the beautiful exhibit. Although no prizes are given the firm deserves special reference, Trey show some special lines in Valises, Cabin, Tourist and Club Bags. The Roller Tray Trunk, manufactured by J. Eveleigh <text><text><text><text><text><text>



#### Long Lives.

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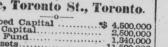
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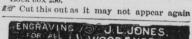
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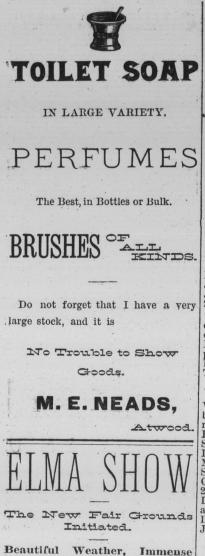
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CATTLE. Jerseys .- Milch cow, A H Wynn. Grades.—Milch cow, calved in 1890, Henry Smith; 2, Robt Morrison. Two-year-old heifer, Wm Sweeten; 2, Fred Switzer. One-year-old heifer, Wm Sweeton; 2, Fred Switzer. Heifer calf, J W Boyd; 2, E Hill.

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canvassing of the directors and the more central location of the Society's Berkshires.—Aged boar, Jacob Ten-nant. Boar pig of 1890, Jacob Tennant; 2, Robert Henderson. Brood sow, Wm Blair. Sow pig of 1890, 1 and 2, J Ten-nant grounds. The worthy President, J. B. Hamil-ton, and his efficient staff of officers are to be congratulated on the success of the fair, which in every respect eclip-ses all former shows held by the So-ciety nant.

Suffolks.—Aged boar, 1 and 2, Jno Leonhardt. Boar pig of 1890, 1 and 2, Jno Leonhardt. Brood sow, 1 and 2, Jno Leonhardt. Sow pig of 1890, 1 and 2, Jno Leonhardt. ciety.

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POULTRY. Plymouth Rocks, Jno Morrison. White Leghorns, Thos Dickson. Ham-burgs, A H Wynn. Games, Robt Mor-rison. Black Spanish, James Duncan. Light Brahmas, Chas Ovans; 2, John Switzer. Bantams, A H Wynn; 2, Y Ioerger. Geese, Jas Priest; 2, Alex Morrison. Bucks, V. Ioerger; 2, John Sanders. Canary bird, John Graham. Chicks of 1890—Plymouth Rocks, 1 and 2, Jno Morrison. White Leghorns, Thos Dickson; 2, Jas Duncan. Hamburgs, 1 and 2, A H Wynn. Black Spanish, Jas Duncan. Light Brahmas, J Switzer; 2, Jno Morrison.

ciety. Secretary Morrison suggests that a concert be given in the hall this fall for the purpose of raising sufficient money to seat the building. This is a good and timely suggestion and we cannot see any plausible reason why something of this character could not be successfully carried out. Let the officers of the So-ciety and our citizens, generally, bestir themselves in this matter. Poole.

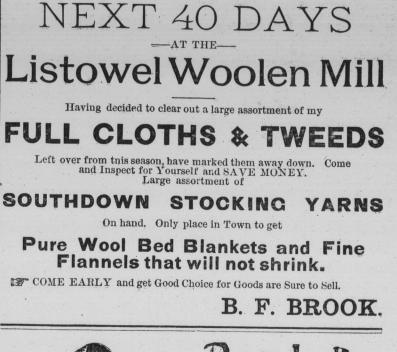
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The proceeds amounted to \$170, which

Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. J. W. Chal-mers visited friends in Listowel and At-wood, last week.

Adam Chalmers has gone back to Toronto to resume his studies at the Medical School, and John Engel has gone to attend the veterinary school. Miss Johnson, of Stratford, has or-ganized a class in music here.

Mr. Heppler was absent last week at tending the funeral of his father who died in New Hamburg, of typhoid fev-



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MANUFACTURES. Lace boots, Jas Ferguson. Cowhide boot, pegged, Jas Ferguson. Flannel, all wool, Gavin Barbour; 2, L Pelton. Flannel, union, Jas Nixon. Suit of clothes, R M Ballantyne; 2, J Irwin. Fulled cloth, union, C Hellar. Blankets, D Decourcy; 2, Gavin Barbour. Horse blankets, D Decourcy. Woolen yarn, R M Ballantyne; 2, Gayin Barbour. Rag carpet, James Nixon. Floor mats, John Switzer; 2, John Morrison. Set double carriage fiarness, Alex Campbell. Single harness. Alex Campbell. Bee hive, Wm Horn, sr. Canned fruit, Wm Stevenson.

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