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PRESS ON !

Written for THE BEE. There are mines of wealth as yet un-

Of rich and golden store; There are wide-spread fields of living

The eye may yet explore.

Though man has reached a high degree, Yet he may higher go— In art or science, whate'er it be, There's more he yet can know.

Press on! Explore, Dictate, Invent. Success will surely crown The labors of the diligent With credit and renown.

Elma, Aug. 30, 1890.

Fall Wheat Seeding.

Through all the fall wheat sections of

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James Stark, Paisley; M. Hutchinson, Goderich, Mr. Kemp, Seaforth; and W. G. Hay, Listowel, addressed the meet-ing on important matters pertaining to the Association. Moved by J. C. Hay, seconded by N. Wenger, Ayton, and carried, that the members of this Asso-ciation, believing as we do that the sys-tem of buping wheat by the tester is the only fair and equitable way to ar-rive at the value of wheat, we agree this season to continue the system of buying by the tester, both locally at the mills and in car lots.—Carried. Moved by James Mahaffy, Port Albert, second-ded by M. Hutchinson, Goderich, that we, the millers of this Association, ag-ree hereafter to adopt the recognized and hereafter agree to put 98 bs. flour in bags instead of 100 lbs. for the losal trade to grocers and bakets and retail trade to grocers and bakets and that a cossiderable discussion, and was hotly debated. Moved by Janes Stark, Pais-sociation heartily endorse the move be-ing made to secure the grinding of Manitoba wheat in transit, and will give the Dominion Association our best support to attain that end; and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Secretary of the Dominion Millers' Association.—Carried Association consider the dour. Moved by S. R. Staart (Mitch-ell), seconded by X. Wenger (Ayton), that this District Association consider it in the interest of its members and the members of the Dominion Millers' Association that the buying of wheat in car lots be placed in the ands of one general buyer, and that a committee be

ATWOOD, ONT., FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1890.

Fifteenth Anniversary of the Baptist Church.

THE CHURCH CROWED TO THE DOORS SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING -REV. W. H. CLINE, B. A., B. D., DELIVEES ABLE SEROMNS.

Sunday and Monday of this week were red letter days in the history of the Baptist church here. Sunday after-noon, some time before the hour of ser-vice had arrived, nearly every available seat in the church, including seats along the aisles, was taken up, and by the time Rev. W. H. Cline, B. A., B. D., of Immanuel church, Toronto, announced seat in the church, including seatsalong time Rev. W. II. Cline, B. A., B. D., of Immanuel church. Toronto, announced his text. Matthew 4:1, over standing tis text. Matthew 4:1, over standing tis text. Matthew 4:1, over standing tis superstations in the village were fully As represented, which was a very pleasing of of church union and fellowship. The feature and indeed gratifying to lovers of of church union and fellowship. The maintained was real and not imagin of "Christ's Temptation," which he a maintained was real and not imagin to ary or mythical as some people might superstation of scripture frequently folows a season of communge ion with God, or after attending the femeans of grace. No place is inaccess at tible to the Wicked One, and he can only be successfully ronted by the Sword of the Spirit—the Word of God. Christs for he purpose of the Spirit—the Word of God. Christs for he purpose of the Spirit—the Word of God. Christs for he purpose of the Spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the Word of God. Christs for the purpose of the spirit—the word of Scripture trutus gives power and effect to his successor, Mr. Cline was in charge A pleasing deliver mate filteen therefore pleased to hear their "boy preacher" again, and talk over the hap in preached a filte word therefore pleased to hear their "boy preacher" again, and talk over the hap in the filte of the Wicked the spirit cause here some filteen therefore pleased to hear their "boy preacher" again, and talk over the hap in the filte f

Ethel

Miss Chittick is visiting her cousin Irs. E. Cober. Miss A. Hamilton spent last Suhday under the parental roof.

Mrs. W. and T. P. Simpson are visit-ing relatives in the vicinity of Blue-

Mrs. Dr. Ross, of Clifford, is spending a few days with her consin, Mrs. Leish-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Panabaker have returned from a short visit looking hale and hearty.

Mrs. Bartelman, of Linwood, is spend-ing a few days with her daughter, Mrs. T. P. Simpson.

Miss Lizzie Lineham and Lineham, of Newry, were Mrs. Slemmon's last week.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were the guests of Thos. Maunders and family for a few days last week.

for a few days last week. Last Monday evening the Cosgrove Concert Co. gave an entertainment un-der the auspices of the Foresters lodge. It was an A 1 concert but the singing of Miss Ada Cosgrove and the dancing of the Misses Bella and Mabel Boss be-ing exceptionally good and deserve special mention. Proceeds about \$35.

Bornholm.

John Hinz has added quite an improvement to his place by the erection

Will Lawson, of the 14th con., leaves for Dakota on Wednesday, where he intends visiting for a month or

Miss Siebert recently arrived from Germany to visit her sister, the wife of Rev. Mr. Litwain. She will remain here two or three years.

two or three years. As James Mathers, of Rock's mill, was driving home rather late one even-ing, he was attacked ia a swamp on the 10th con. by a man who demanded his money, Mr. Mathers' very corpulent form proved quite a protection to him, then, as it enabled him to leave the man lying wounded on the road, he soon re-covered, however, and escaped for his life.

John Curtis, 5th.con. lost a valuable mare last Sunday evening.

The Misses McCloy were visiting Miss M. Hawkshaw, of Atwood, last week. Dame Rumor says there will be a wedding on the 5th concession before

Misses Dunn, Wilson and Pelton, of Atwood, were visiting old acquaint ances in Unionville last week.

Wm. Long, of Unionville, spent Sun-day with friends in Poole, or rather with——well, we won't tell you just

A wedding in town—the 12th of this month. Rev. R. Paul preached in Teeswater last Sabbath. The majority of the farmers in this township are through with their har-vest and are busily engaged with their fall wheat seeding.

Wm. Harrow, who obtained a third class certificate at Stratford last year, left on Monday to attend the Model School at Mitchell.

 out Friends in town.
 Mrs. Jno. Seli is visiting 'er daugh-ter, Mrs. Bryan, in Lucknow
 Jas. Brydon, who had his head and face badly bruised by falling from a beam in the barn, is all right again and left Tuesday on a trip to Manitoba.

 Miss E. Roddick returned home Thursday from a visit in Walker-ton.
 Huron County Notes.

ton. Miss Bessie Moore returned from Stratford Saturday after a visit of three weeks. Rev. John McNeill, of Maxwell, occu-ined the pulpit of Knox church last The proprietors of the Queen's Hotel sons to gamble on their premises. Byron Pelton, student of Hilleday Miss Dessie Moore returned from The following is a statment of the number of members for this year re-turned by the Secretaries of the Branch Distribut of South Huron: Stephen and Usborne, 335; Tucketsmith, 328; Stanley 947 members in the four Societies. These at the Shows. AN OLD Answe

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ket. One day recently while George Tuer, foreman at White's Pork Factory, Mitchell, was engaged in dressing a hog the knife he was working with slipped and cut the back of his left hand very badly, and now George is nursing a sore hand, but he thinks it will soon be all o. k. again.

is the first of a series of anniversaries we trust a like interest, attendance, and hearty co-operation of the people will characterize all of these gatherings

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new patent lock boxes for the post office which will be placed in position shortly.

should meet at last so untimely a death. The funeral was largely attended; the Masonic Lodge, headed by the brass band, headed the procession. Mrs. Wilson has the heartfelt sympathy of all in this her hour of affliction.

THE BATTLE WON.

CHAPTER XXVII. AT A LOSS.

The next morning, as Mrs. Redmond was on her way to rehearsal, she met her hus-band. He stopped her as she was sailing along, her lips pursed up, her nose in the air, and her eyes on the other side of the

air, and her eyes on the other side of the way. "I want to speak to you," he said. "Oh, that's no good," he added, as she creased her brows and jerked her head significantly over her shoulder. "Nessa won't see us. She went into the show half an hour ago; and I thought I'd take advantage of the oc-casion, you know, to drop in and have a chat with you." when she's married. Why, they'd pay me handsomely to let 'em know what sort of a friend you are to the girl ; and, by George! I'll let 'em know if you force me to come and see you next Sunday. I'll sell you if 1 can't do better—I give you fair warning, mind : I'll sell you to the enemy. Nichols gave you a hint, and you haven t chosen to act on it. Now I've given you a hint on my own account, and if you don't take it, so much the worsa for you. Tata!'' Mrs. Redmond had a shrewd suspicion that this hint came from Nichols also. It was too masterly for her husband. She saw that their motive was to stir her up to imwith you

'I sent you the money on Friday-what

"I sent you the money of a trend of the sent you the money of the sent you are sent you about. The you about. Five pounds isn't enough." "It's as much as you'll get out of me, any

how." "Oh, no, it isn't," he replied, shaking his that their motive was to stir her up to im-mediate and decided action; but she was convinced that Redmond's threat was

"Oh, no, it isn't," he replied, shaking his head with an incredulous smile. "It's as much as I can afford—more. I have to pinch and deny myself absolute necessities to get it." "Oh, that's all jolly nonsense. You don't expect me to believe that." "It's a matter of indifference to me what you believe or don't believe." "Oh, is it?" The lines about his month took a still

The lines about his mouth took a still more unpleasant curve, and his eyes grew

more unpleasant curve, and his eyes grew narrower. "I've seen the paper this morning. Seems to have made a big hit last night." "There's some new business to be stuck in ; the call's for eleven, and its half-past now. I can't stop to talk to you." "I'll walk down to the show with you— not too fast, or we shall have to stop about at the dowr to finish our conversation.

not too fast, or we shall have to stop about at the door to finish our conversation. Jolly big hit. What did Nessa get for that bit of business?" "Nothing but that cheque she was fool enough to give away." "Rot! It was all a put-up job, of course; but you wouldn't be fool enough to agree to her giving away the cheque unless she re-ceived another in it's place."

"I tell you she didn't take a shilling of it. Something was offered, I believe, but she refused it." "Gamm

"Gammon !" "Oh, I don't ask you to believe me." "Thank you—I won't. I never did ; and I'm not likely to begin now."

I'm not likely to begin now." It is not pleasant to a liar to be doubted when lying; but when, by accident, telling the truth, it is still more unpleasant. Mrs. Redmond's feelings were unutterable. "I don't ask you what Nessa gets a week, because I shouldn't believe you if you told me," he continued. "But it's as obvious as the paint on your face that if she draws big houses she draws a big salary. As her man-ager, you'd look to that."

the paint on your face that if she draws big houses she draws a big salary. As her man-ager, you'd look to that." "When we accepted the engagement, I agreed to take four pounds a week for Viola Dancaster, with you thrown in as a make-weight ! You uight make a pretence of telling the trath. Four pounds a week ?" "She was unknown then. I didn't say hat she gets no more now." "At heat is what I wanted to get at. Well, you agree that she is drawing a big salary, and that she got a hundred pounds for that business last night." "Well, stick to it if you like. It only proves what I say. If she can alford to chuck away a hundred pounds, she must have more cash than she knows what to do with. Now, if she gets a lot, it stands to reason you get more. It wouldn't beyon if you didn't. The lion's share isn't too good for you-never was never will be. Now what I'm coming to is this: if you can let her give a hundred pounds to a girl she never saw before, it stands to reason you can afford to give as much to the man of your choice. And the man of your choice would have drop-

The man of her choice would have drop-ped dead on the spot if her wishes had been effective. "As I said before, five pounds a week

"As I said before, five pounds a week isn't enough for me. I want a cheque for a hundred pounds a week on Saturday—a cheque on your bankers, my dear." "I will take my oath I haven't ten pounds in the world. You needn't expect any more than five pounds, for I haven't got it, and you won't get it."

the tripods, but the chariot can verge the dais all the way round—no fear of upsetting that. Of course if chariot wins chariot will take the prize. Now then, there's a chance for you; who volunteers?" Mrs. Redmond looked straight before her as if she hadn't heard a word. "Surly brute 1" muttered Fergus between his teeth. Then as none of the girls offered to take Miss Melville's place, he said "Well the Miss Melville, as no one seems to have the pluck or the kindness to come forward on your behalf, I must ask you to do your S best for to-night. There's no nonsense about the notice it except myself, and I shall not for-get your service. I promise you that if you don't like it after to-night, I'll find another for the business to-morrow. May I ask you ro of her, and she'll be the pet of society, like Mrs. Thingamebob. But the family lawyer will look after her estate and sift her affairs. Then what will become of you? Well, you may think yourself lucky if they leave you alone. That's the best you can hope for. But look out for squalls, my sweet creature, if you dare to make yourself known to Nessa or any of her husband's lot when she's married. Why, they'd nay me sweet creature, if you dare to husband's lot known to Nessa or any of her husband's lot when she's married. Why, they'd pay me for the business to-morrow. May I ask you

for the business to morrow. May I ask you to oblige me?" "Oh, I'll do it to oblige you, seer, Fergus I don't mind coming in last." "There's a good girl. Now then, Waring, chariots round again, if you please. Take it a bit quicker, ladies, and the first in will thendo a heat with Miss Dancaster to see what start may be given. Tail off. Miss

thendo a heat with Miss Dancaster to see what start may be given. Tail off, Miss Melville, when you get to the top." "Turther out, further out!" called War-ing, galloping along the inner course as the chariots neared the top. Fergus watched with anxiety. Mrs. Redmond put her horse forward, taking suddenly an eager interest in the heat.

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mediate and decided action; but she was convinced that Redmond's threat was not an idle one, because the interests of Nichols and himself were threatened by delay. She saw, as well as they, that among Nessa's admirers there were many who, from cupidity, for a less mercenary fascination, would gladly offer her marriage. The woman scarcely needed stirring up. Her own devilish inclinations prompted her to take desperate measures for the destruction of the girl. The will to do heat. The chariot just managed to escape col-lision with the tripod, and that was all ; but at the bottom they came to grief, despite the ring master's warning, the innermost chariot fouling one of the tripods, and throwing the other chariots into confusion. Fergus tilted his hat over his eyes and scratched the back of his head as Waring set the charioteers right and brought them round.

round. "You must keep away from those con-founded standards," he called out, tilting his hat back impatiently. "Why will you keep all of a lump at the turns ? Make your running in between, but do, for Heaven's sake, take the top and bottom wide. I'll have it over again, and you must keep at it till the thing goes right." To the surprise of everybody, Mrs. Red-mond called out— "Give me a hand down, Fergus ; I'll tool one of the dust carts round."

"Give me a hand down, Fergus ; I'll tool one of the dust carts round." Fergus helped her down, and without taking off her skirt she took Miss Melville's place in the last chariot, bringing the frightened and restive horses under control in masterly fashion. She took the inside of the row at the start, and kept the others in their places to the finish, for she was not less feared than disliked by the girls, and not one dared to press upon her at the turns. She won, of course, by a couple of lengths. "There's no fear now," said Waring, as he trotted up to Fergus. "One word from that woman is worth a week's shouting from me. They give her a wide berth, and she knows how to keep it. A cool, strong hand; she can do what she likes with the horses." Nevertheless, Fergus had the business re-

what she likes with the horses," Nevertheless, Fergus had the business re-peated thrice before he dismissed the other chariots. Then Mrs. Redmond and Nessa ran a heat: the chariot in the inner course; the horse in the outer. This seemed to most of the onlookers a mere matter of form—to test their relative powers. There was not the slightest danger, each having an unim-peded course, and Mrs. Redmond's interests keeping her as close in to the dais as possible. Only Fergus saw that the woman was ter-ribly in carnest.

Only rergins saw that the woman was ter-ribly in earnest. As it was a trial of pace to decide what start should be given to the chariot, Nessa honestly put her mare to her best; Mrs. Redmond, on the other hand, kept a tight rein ; but, notwithstanding, Nessa only got in a length in advance, the difference in the radius being so much against her. Fergas, who detected the unfairness on the part of Mrs. Redmond, grudgingly decided that she was to have the start of a length at 'night, but he gave Nessa a word of warning as he helped her down from the saddle. "My dear, yor'll have to do better than ever to-night. That woman means to win. The trial wasn't fair, for she was pulling all through. You can't afford to be generous, and must take the turns a little closer. You can do that without danger, and you must win for the sake of my reputation as well asfor your own."

"Thank you for telling me. I will do my very best. I could keep closer in."

"Then do." Every inch out makes a difce-a foot out means a length in the e laps.

 "You are wrong again there. She went out to lunch with a fellow (catch her refusing !) Who would be afraid to face you, I should like to know?"
 back, and her halt closed eyes were already glazed.

 "By God !" he exclaimed, "that devil has killed her !"
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 "You would if you were doing me an intended injury. The not an angel. You don't know how wicked this has made me feel towards her."
 You are wrong again there. You would if you were doing me an intended to an angel. You feel towards her."

 "I'l cut this confounded business out altogether."
 How the Germans are Bardened.

"No, I will not consent to that. You "No, I will not consent to that. You may think me a coward ; she never shall." She spoke with such firmness and dignity that Fergus saw the uselessness of attempt-ing to alter her decision. Just then the call boy ran up the stairs. "The overture, miss," he said, and hurried down the corridor to the general dressing rooms.

"I've kept my eye on the mare. She's in

"I ve kept my eye on the mare. She's in fine form. I suppose I can't do anything for you," Fergus said, offering his hand. "No," said she, as she gave hers "Only please don't come to me when it's all over.

Alo, said she, as she gave hers "Only t please don't come to me when it's all over.
Let me get over it by myself."
They parted—Fergus relieving his dejectstion by cursing Mrs. Redmond from the bottom of his heart, and himself as well for not openly accusing the woman of foul play and denying her any advantage in the start. Nessa was glad to enter unnoticed amongst the crowd. It seemed to her that the building was more densely packed than ever—that more had come to witness her failure than had been altracted by her successes. Some of the supers recognising her offered to give her a place at the front of the barrier; but she declined it. For the first time she dreads the moment when all eyes should be turned upon her. It came at last; as soon as she slipped under the barrier and stepped outin the area, she was recognized by the expectant audience. Her name was on every lip—every one had heard of her generous gift to the uncrease.

recognized by the expectant audience. Her name was on every lip—every one had heard of her generous gift to the unsuccess-ful rival; all looked for some new and ex-traordinary evidence of her daring and ad-dress. Never had she received such pro-longed and enthusiastic applause. Yet it dress. Never had she received such pro-longed and enthusiastic applause. Yet it failed to chase away the settled gloom from hermind; the presentiment of disaster hung over her like a black impenetrable cloud. Mrs. Redmond kept her distance, and never once dared to meet Nessa's eyes. A groom coming to Nessa's side, said, in an under tone— "Mr. Foremanners will you have Compise

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Nessa assented to this arrangement. It was almost a matter of indifference to her whether she lost the first race or the last as

whether she lost the first race or the last as she was to be beaten. There were half a dozen competitors from the audience to-night. The races were run as on the preceding night. The outsiders' heat was won by an Italian woman ; Nessa won in the "International Company" heat. When the two horses were brought in for the race between the two winners, Nessa gracetully offered the choice to her adver-sary. After taking in the animals' "points" with a keen, shrewd glance, the Italian chose Caprice. Nersa won on the other by a length and a half. Nessa was once more triumphant, and when she had trotted round the arena a line of bouquets marked her

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Fergus had arranged that the robes of vic Fergus had arranged that the robes of vic-tory and the triumsphal chair were to be taken after the chariot race; but just at the last moment he had changed his instruc-tions, with the hope of inspiriting Nessa for the last effort; so to Nessa's surprise and Mrs. Redmond's expressed disgust, on hav-ing returned to the steps where she started, Nessa was lifted from her horse, clad with the tinselled robe, and led up to the chair, the collected bouquets being placed at her feet and the steps leading to it. Nessa was glad to sit there once more; but she felt that it was for the last time.

It was for the last time. The chariots were brought in, and the challenge given to the women beyond the barriers. Mrs. Redmond was the last to offer. Her victory was a foregone conclu-sion—the race was a feeble one, and yet she won by more than the length of her chariot. Nessa and Fergus knew that she was reserv-ing her horse's strength for the single com-bat.

Once more the herald came forward chal Once more the herald came forward chal-lenging the crowd to compete with the charioteer. A note from Fergus slipped into her hand had prepared Nessa for her business. When the herald had given the challenge three times and no one from the erowd responded, Nessa rose upon which there was a tunult of applause from com-pany and audience. She came down from the throne amidst the flowers that covered the steps, and put off her wreath and robes. the throne amidst the flowers that covered the steps, and put off her wreath and robes. Then Esperance was led in. She patted the mare's neck, looked round the house once more, and mounted. In dead silence Mrs. Redmond brought her chariot'to the start-ing line on the inner course : then's length was measured, and Nessa brought her mare to the mark. Fergus whispered a word of encouragement as he passed her, and the to the mark. Fergus whispered a word of encouragement as he passed her, and the next minute the signal to start was given. Before they had gone half way down the first lap, Nessa perceived that Mrs. Red-mond was putting her horses to their ut-most speed. She knew they never could keep up the pace, and so made up her mind to recover her mars for the inst lap. second lap Mrs. Redmond was far ahead ; but Nessa and Fergus both saw that her horses were almost spent with the tremen-horses were almost spent with the tremen-dous effort exacted from them, and that there was yet a good chance of Esperance getting in a winn

Apropos of the burdens with which the German citizen is weighed down, a contem-porary paints the following interesting and somewhat amusing picture: "On waking in the morning the German artisan drinks a cup of coffee on which the Imperial Treasury has levied a duty of 20 pfennige, or about 5 cents, a pound. The sugar with which he sweetens it has been taxed at 10 pfennige a pound, and the bread d prennige, or about 5 cents, a pound. The sugar with which he sweetens it has been g taxed at 10 pfennige a pound, and the bread at 3 pfennige. On leaving home for work in his wife provides him with a crust of bread (on which the duty is 3 pfennige a pound), and sprinkles it with salt (duty 6 pfennige a pound). During the course of his morning's work the man will probably take a small glass of brandy (duty 26 pfennige per quart). At noon he will return home to dine with his family off a soup made of flour (duty 5 pfennige per pound), with a slice of bacru (duty 10 pfennige a pound), with a slice of bacru (duty 10 pfennige per pound), or, perhaps, a herring (duty 1 pfennige a piece). In the evening, after his work is over, he will probably refresh him self with a glass of beer (duty 1 pfennige per quart), accompanied by a piece of cheese (duty 10 pfennige a pound), a little butter

work is over, he will probably refresh him-self with a glass of beer (duty 1 pfennige per quart), accompanied by a piece of cheese (duty 10 pfennige a pound), a little butter (duty 10 pfennige per pound), and a slice of bread (duty 3 pfennige a pound). After-ward, by light of his lamp, on the oil of which a duty of 6 pfennige a quart has been paid, he will smoke his pipeful of tabacco, taxed at the rate of 25 pfennige per pound, and will then retire to sleep, which is appar-ently the only thing that the Imperial Gov-ernment has omitted to tax." In addition to these indirect taxes, which are purely for Imperial purposes, the Ger-man citizen is obliged to contribute direct taxes to the Exchequer of the particular State to which he belongs, and likewise to pay heavy communal and parish rates Moreover, he is called upon to devote the three best years of his life entirely and ex-clusively to military service. Under these circumstances it is not surprising that the young Emperor, who has shown unusual sympathy for the working n.e., should exert himself to bring abovet a reduction of their burdens. The hopeful feature in the case is that Germany is not the only European country under the military wheel. France, Russia, Italy, all stiff in armor, are groan-ing under their self-imposed loads. Sell preservation must soon force them to adopt some means of relief. No one who serionaly contemplates the situation can fail to pray "God speed the Kaiser in his humane and contemplates the situation can fail to pray "God speed the Kaiser in his humane and beneficent work."

Will Blaine Accept.

The recent despatch of Lord Salisbury o Secretary Blaine re the Behring Sea diffi-ulty will render it difficult for the astute and wily American politician to reject the proffer of the British Premier, and at the same profier of the British Premier, and at the same time retain the respect of right-minded citi-zens, who are above prolonging a dispute with another nation merely for the sake of catching votes. While denying that Eng-land ever admitted the Russian claim to marine jurisdiction and the exclusive right of fishing throughout the whole of the waters from Behring Straits to the 51st parallel, and that the right to fish and catch set on the high seas can be held to be abandoned by a nation from the mere fact that for a certain number of years it has not suited the sub-jects of that nation to exercise such rights, the desnatch concludes: "If the United States Government continues to differ with Great the descatch concludes: "If the United States Government continues to differ with Great Britian as to the legality of the recent capture, Her Majesty's Government is ready to refer the question, with the issuesdependent thereon, to impartial arbitration." Referring to the proposal to arbitrate the New York World. After admitting the incontrovertible point that the mere tact that for several years After admitting the incontrovertible point After admitting the incontrovertible point that the mere fact that for several years British subjects refrained from engaging in the business of seal-catching cannot be con-strued to be a surrender of a right to catch seals on the high seas, and that rights on the high seas are never lost by non-use, re-marks, that "as for the proposition to arbi-trate, the sconer it is adopted the better. Party politics and Canadian demands seem to stand in the way of a speedier settlement, and any longer indulgence in bickering would be intolerable." However Secretary Blaine may be disposed to treat the proposi-tion, impartial and dispassionate judges must Blaine may be disposed to treat the proposi-tion, impartial and dispassionate judges must see that Britain desires to act in a manner at once fair and conciliatory. Under such circumstances it seems impossible that the dispute should be much longer continued. The new law regulating the work of minors in factories in Russia is not so stringent as the old law was. Accord-ing to the latter, children below the age of 12 years were not allowed to work at all, but the new law allowschildren of 10 and 12 years old to be employed in factories. Children between the ages of 12 and 15 years were allowed to work only eighthours daily, and then only for four hours at a time. The were allowed to work only eight hours daily, and then only for four hours at a time. The new law allows them to be employed six hours at a time, and in some instances even hours at a time, and in some instances are hours at a time, and in some instances even six hours in the night, or even on Sundays and helidays. Women and girls between the ages of 15 and 17 years were not allowed to work between 9 o'clock in the evening and 5 in the morning; now they may be employed at night work. Thus the new law is more favorable for the employers and less protective for the minors and the ess protective for the minors and the factory women.

fascination, would gladly offer her marriage. The woman scarcely needed stirring up, Her own deviliah inclinations prompted her to take desperate measures for the destruction of the girl. The will to do murder was ever present; the means alone were needed. Her torpid imagination had no object but the accomplishment of that one desire. A sense of her own impotency added to her exasperation. The thread of life was so slight, even in the strongest man, that a touch could break it; yet she was powerless to put an end to this girl. She was well read in criminal history, and knew the particulars of every murder that had attracted public attention within the last ten years. From the newspaper reports she had learnt the surest ways of killing. She knew the exact places in the human body where the life could be tapped—where a knife could be buried, or a razor drawn, or a bullet fired. For a few pence she could buy drugs to poison a whole family. There was no difficulty about that. With two substances to be bought separately, without a question, at any druggists' shops, she could distil in an ordinary oil flask prussic acid by the pint. Poison almost as deadly was to be had at the hair dressers, the grocers, the general shops—anywhere, despite all Acts of Parliament. It wasn't want of knowledge that hindered her, but the fact that she knew too much. For she had learnt in the course of reading that in nearly ever case of poisoning the prisoner is found out. That frightened her. She remembered the nar-row escape she had. from being openly con-victed of administering chloral to Nessa at Grahame Towers. And yet she clung tenaciously to the idea of discovering some method of poisoning Nessa safely—with the the audion of an ignerant inventor to solve

tenciously to the idea of discovering some method of poisoning Nessa safely—with the infatuation of an ignorant inventor to solve the problem of perpetual motion. She could not see that the problem was insolvable— that she, with a very inefficient intelligence, was attempting a task that has balled the highest incensity of scientific criminals is

that she, with a very ineflicient intelligence, was attempting a task that has baffled the highest ingenuity of scientific criminals in seeking the means of taking human life with im; unity. She had actually tried an ex-periment in the art of murder. Taking a hint from the novelist, she had attempted to suffocate the girl by laying a wet cloth over her face. It was a signal failure. Nessa had woke out of a sound sleep as soon as her lungs failed to get their due supply of air, compelling Mrs. Redmond to snatch off the cloth and decamp for safety. She liked the idea of strangling the girl with a cord in her sleep, and setting fire to her by over-turning a lamp; but she dreaded the ex-amination that must follow at the inquest, and the evidence of the doctor, who might have some test to prove that she was killed by stranglation, and not by suffocation from smoke. Then she turned her mind to killing with the fumes of charcoal in the French way. It would be easy to introduce a pan of the stiff lighted into her room when she slept, but, unfortunately the girl obstinately insisted on having the window open at the top.

obstinately insisted on having the window open at the top. It seemed as if the Fiend himself had re-

fused to have her for his minister.

CHAPTER XXVIII. NESSA'S

you won't get it." "Then I will take my oath you shall see

me some time on Sunday."
"You talk like a fool. I couldn't Faise a hundred pounds to save my life."
"Oh, yes you could," he said, lowering
"in the course of the sing master on his horse keeping pace with them in the inner course, shouting in-structions as he went. Forgus stood on the data. Neesa, with eight or ten girls mounted, waited near him in the course below. Mrs. Redmond crossed the outer course and joined them as soon as the chariots had pass-ed.
"Butting by a nice little sum every treatent while you can pocket the enormous sums that Nessa is receiving, and don't want anything better. You're gitte content while you can pocket the enormous sums that Nessa is receiving, and don't want anything better. You're like a fai, heavy leech, that gets more lethargic and lumpy whilst there is blood to be sucked. But that won't do for me. I'm going to put a little salt on your tail and wake you up. You won't get anything more out of Nessa fafer Sunday unless you give me a fair proportion. Do you understand me, my angel?"
"Oh, I understand you well enough not to be frightened by your threats. You're mot fool enough to cut off your nose to spite your face. You know well enough that if I get no more out of the girl you'll get no more out of the

get no more out of the girl you'll get no more out of me. You won't sacrifice five pounds a week for nothing." "No, I shan't. It will be worth five pounds to see you kicked out of the show. It would afford me just as much pleasure to see you out in the cold as I get from to see you out in the cold as I get from your miserable fivers : and how many more am I likely to get? Two at the outside, I reckon, if I let things slip on. Look at that girl's success. Why, there was a string of bouquets all round the course after het business last night. It would be a paying concern to have such a girl for a wife if she had ne expectations. But it's met that girls storess in thy, cherce was as that is of bouquets all round the course after her business last night. It would be a paying the horse race is run, the chariets are brought "Yes I am. I she 'uite cure of it." "If you do I she 'if and no expectations. But it's got about somehow that she's heiress to a big estate. You come in from the crowd in the usual You come in from the course course. The winner then takes her chariot into the papers soon ; they grab at every bit of news about the popular favorite, and she'll be nailed by some fellow for a certainty. It's fas fashion now for swells to marry professionals. Some sucking lord will get hold

ACE IS RUN.

an five pounds, for I haven't got it, and u won't get it." "Then I will take my oath you shall see some time on Sunday." "You tak like a fool. I couldn't Taise a mdred pounds to save my life." "Oh, yes you could," he said, lowering

the group of equestriennes, adding, "Of course we cannot spare you for the work, Miss Dancaster.

There was no response. "Surely there must be some amongst you who can drive a pair of horses." He fixed his eyes upon Mrs. Redmond, who he knew was as clever a driver as she was a rider. "The idea is this," he continued for her beaufit, knewing she had enly just come in. "When the horse race is run, the chariets are brought

Nessa's unselfishness was not so complet to reconcile her to the prospect of defeaty Mrs. Redmond. It had seemed so natura by Mrs. Redmond. It had seemed so naturate o her to win that since her first success she iad never contemplated the possibility of osing. Such a possibility terrified her now is she realized how much of this wonderful appiness she enjoyed was due to her success. She felt that she should lose all that made she life as down if how much of the reaction the

She felt that she should lose all that made her life so dear if she were not to receive the applause of the audience, not to be invested with that glittering robe, and be led to that glit chair above the white wigs of the judges. It would break her heart to go out with the crowd of girls who had lost and be pitied instead of envied.

Fergus himself was uneasy about it. From a business point of view, it might not be bad thing for Nessa to lose a race now an bad thing for Nessa to lose a race now and then, but this consideration was overruled by the strong liking he had for the girl and friendly sympathy with her. In the evening, shortly before the call, he went upstairs and knocked at her door. She had now a dress-ing room to herself. After a couple of minutes, Nessa came out to him in the corridor dressed for her first entrance. "Just ran up to see how you are gotting on," he said, careleasly, but glancing anxiously at her face. Them something un-usual and unlooked for in it fixing its atten-

usual and unlooked for in it fixing its atten tion. He added, "Why, you've got color of for the first time; what's that for?"

'That they shan't see what I feel wher beaten," she answered in a tone so dull, I'm beaten," she answered in a tone so dull, so unlike herself, that it sileaced her hones friend for a moment. "Oh, nonsense! You are not going to be beaten," he said, presently. "Yes I am. I shall lose to night. I feel

"Is I am. I shall lose to night. I feed quite cure of it." "If you do I shall know that it's my fault. You want courage at such a time as this, and I've just gone and taken it all this, and I've just gone and taken it all away." "No. You won't find me wanting is cour-age—but I shall loose all the same." "You know I may have been wrong. She may not have pulled her horses." "She did. I am sure of that to; for she

has not come home to-day. She has been

getting in a winner. ""Now !" cried Fergus, as Nessa darted past, entering on the last lap. "Now, now ! my dear mare !" cried Nessa. Up to this moment Mrs. Redmond had stuck close to the dais, taking all the advan-tive nessible of the inner, course, but now. tage possible of the dais, taking all the advan tage possible of the inner course, but now, with a cry of bravado, she drove away to the outerl imits of the course, as if in con-tempt to give herrival a chance. The man-ceuvre was seen by the audience and raised some applause from those who admired the audacity ; but, before the hands had ceased audience. The charics the hands had ceased audience. The charict wheel had caught in the leg of a tripod at the lower end of the arena, and had awing the harses right round and fluxe them down over the other start. o clap, a wild the leg of a triped at the lower end of the arena, and had swung the horses right round and flung them downacross the outer course, and in the next instant Nesso's mare, kept close in to the standards, and going at the very top of her speed, dashed into the flound-ering horses of the chariot. It had happened in such a brief space of time that few actually saw what occurred; but as Esperance limped across the arena with an empty saddle, it was known to all that Blue and White had come to grief at last.

she lay motionless on the tan. The col-our was still on her face, but a thin stream of 1 lood flowed from the corner of her lips, and Fergus raised her shoulders her head fell against which it is directed.

The poet Swinbourne has been summoning The poet Swinbourne has been summoning the Muse to aid him in giving expression to the indignation he feels at the manner in which the Czar is treating the harmless Jew-ish subjects found throughout his Empire. That the verse-maker has cause for indigna-tion few will deny who reflect that of the four million Jews scattered throughout Rus-sia, nearly one million who are farmers, lab-orers, and landowners, will, by the recent sdict, he rebled of their property, rendered hemeless and reduced to beggary, and that all are practically desied access to the edu-ectional institutions of the ceuntry, to the professions, or to government offices however professions, or to government offices however subordinate. But that he has succeeded in Subordinate. But that he has succeeded in keeping his indignation righteous is not so clear. Witness the following lines:
"God or man, strike swift; Hope sickchs for delay;
Huil the tyrant howling, down his father's way.

AGRICULTURAL.

Give the Farm a Name.

Give the Farm a Name. There is something in a name that is tangible, and that takes right hold of our fancy, making us cling to it as to a real object. It is said that people never grow enthusiastic about an abstract idea, but as soon as it becomes personified, or is changed into a reality by receiving a name, then they at once rally round it with all their hearts. This is the disposition of our humanity that we take advantage of in naming the farm. The name will stand for all that was in the home and will thus appeal to the deepest feeling of nature. Every man loves the name of his mother, and although it may be old-fashioned or

Every man loves the same of his mother, and although it may be old-fashioned or queer, to him it is sull of music, as her face, wrinkled and pale with ill health, is still to

wrinkled and pale with ill health, is still to him the loveliest on earth. And thus the name of our home will recall all the joys and sorrows of our childhood and add to the love we already bear it. Other reasons there are for naming the farm. It makes it better known. It gives it an importance and a certain place of its own among other, and, perhaps, much larg-er places. It adds to the standing of the establishment, and for this reason all our great stock raisers are falling into the prac-tice, and their farms are known far and wide by some specific title.

bice, and their farms are known far and wide by some specific title. Many men find that the name of their farm is much better known than their own, and a farm with a name has an im-ortance far in advance of the one without one. It is said that the shrewdest and most pro-gressive farmers are all sure to christen their farms, and the custom is sure to grow as good taste and culture increases among our people. our people. There should be some reason for

There should be some reason for theme. Do not give your home farm some rediculous classic appellation, or burden it with the name of some favorite politician or soldier. Let the children have a voice in the matter. Have a family caucus to decide the question. If you have a fine grove on your farm. Or a have a family cancus to decide the question. If you have a fine grove on your farm, or a single noble specimen of forest tree that can be seen from afar like a beacon light, let those give the name. If a stream flows gaily those give the name. If a stream flows gaily through your meadows, or a lovely hill affords a charming view, let them be re-membered in the name. I know a small larm that would be otherwise insignificant, but receives great consideration from its beautiful and appropriate name-"The Willows"—while another, not far away, is certain to be remembered from its name. "The Rest." Sometimes a family name is lastened upon a farm, and no matter who may be its future owner, it goes down to lastened upon a farm, and no matter who may be its future owner, it goes down to posterity under the name of the people who first lived there. And this is another argu-ment for giving a special and selected name, for it is not agreeable to have our finely cul-tivated farm, with its pretty house and orchard, known among the neighbors as "the old Jones or Smith place."

livated farm, with its pretty noise and orchard, known among the neighbors as "the old Jones or Smith place." In England and other old countries the sustom of naming the place, or house, or farm, is one that prevails entirely, and the smallest cottage there is dignified with some for any line title, according to the taste of

fine sounding title, according to the taste of its owner. There is something about the fashion that adds great interest to our homes, and it is to be hoped that ere long it will be adopted

by all our farmers.

Farmers' Kitchens.

One says: The floor is laid with narrow strips of had wood, dark and light alternating. lambrequins of cheese cloth drape the low windows, a cosy calico covered lounge, and amplerocking chairs pushed invitingly outfor visitors, motions and micharael visitors, motices and pictures on the wall, vines and flowers at the low windows, from

yet capable of unlimited ventilation in summer; and instead of being filled with dark nooks and closets which collect and hold dust and cobwebs more than anything else, it should have a commodious store-room attached where all needful supplies and cooking vessels not in immediate use may be kept. The woodwork may be painted some pretty neutral tint, and the floor stained a darker color that contrasts well with walls and ceiling. If possible, have the windows reach from floor to celling, for if any room needs fresh air and ventilation, it is the kitchen ; yet we notice that the

plants potatoes or beans and ultimately seeds plants potatoes or beans and ultimately seeds them down with grass and keeps it cut twice a year with a mowing machine; or when he has nice gravel walks or roads about the house and barns; or when he sets out evergreens for screens, and plants fruit and ornamental trees, and has a few choice flow-ers on the lawn or in the garden, his neigh-bors are quick to follow his example, and very soon the whole neighborhood for miles around puts on a new aspect; and if any of very soon the whole neighborhood for miles around puts on a new aspect; and if any of the farms are offered for sale they find pur-chasers at much higher rates than equally good land on less improved roads. And this is not all. The influence of such refined sur-roundings improves the taste and character of the people and is favorable to industry, schriety, enterprise and every good word sobriety, enterprise and every good word and work. -Joseph Harris in Rural Annual

Erine-Salting Butter.

Perhaps there are some of your newer Perhaps there are some of your newer readers who have never tried, maybe never heard of, brine-salting butter, and who would like to know all about the process. We have been using this method of salting for many years, and have not the least de-sire to go back to the old plan of dry salting. When the butter comes in grains the size

When the butter comes in grains the size of No. 8 shot, step the churn, draw off the buttermilk, pour cold water in the churn, and after revolving it a few times, draw off the water, and repeat with fresh water until it runs perfectly clear from the churn; this it will usually do about the third time, de-pending upon the quantity of water used in it will usually do about the third time, de-pending upon the quantity of water used in washing ; the more water the sooner the butter is washed. This is the best way to wash the butter, no matter how it is to be salted, and the only way by which we can get rid of the buttermilk flavor. Leave the plug-out of the churn after the last washing water is drawn off, and let the butter drain thoroughly, because all the water left in the butter wakens the brine, and some fail to get the butter salted enough for that reason. While the butter is drain-ing make a brine as strong as possible by

for that reason. While the butter is drain-ing make a brine as strong as possible by dissolving salt in cold water until you have all that the water will take up. Make a sufficient quantity to cover or nearly cover the butter, and when the butter is well drained pour in the brine, revolve the churn once or twice and the butter is salted. This way of salting butter is both simple

This way of salting butter is both simple and thorough. Any one can do it and do it well the first time, and it is thorough because every granule is evenly salted, and there will be no streaks in the butter from uneven salt-ing, and if the brine is strained, and it ought to be, there will be no specks in the butter from the salt, as there often are when dry calt is used. We always wash the butter with weak

We always wash the butter with weak brine, say a handful of salt to three gallons of water. This, we think, washes the butter better than pure water, and renders it less limble to have white specks in rt, which may come from hard particles of eard formed in the cream if the latter has not been properly stirred while ripening. Unless the butter-milk is desired for use in the house, it is a good plan to put a pailful of weak brine in the chum before drawing off the buttermilk. The brine assists in the separation of the butter Dom the buttermilk, thins the latter, and less butter runs out of the churn while and less butter runs out of the churn while drawing off the butternilk, thins the latter, and less butter runs out of the churn while drawing off the butternilk. Our object in washing butter is to get rid of everything that will flavor it, or interfere with its keeping qualities. If we can get the butter pure, free from all caseous or succharine matter, our object is attained, and we have as near pure butter when it is brine, washed

matter, our object is attained, and we have as near pure butter when it is brine-washed and brine-salted as it is possible to get. Some of the butter granules will run out with the buttermilk and with the water visitors, motices and pictures on the second strainer to see if they are in mischief. Yet the cost and pleasant outlook was trifling. A neatly trimmed hedge of red cedar shut out all hog pen and stable accessories. The other thinks a kitchen should be tight enough to be made warm in winter, yet capable of unlimited ventilation in summer; and instead of being filled with dark nooks and closets which collect and hold dust and cobwebs more than anything else, it should have a commodious store-room timeded where all needful supplies and

FOREIGN NEWS.

The French Minister of War lately offered a prize for the swiftest bird in a flight from Perigneux to Paris, 310 miles. There were 2746 entries, and the winner did the distance in 7 hours and 34 minutes.

When the Americans residing in St. Peters burg asked permission to celebrate the Fourth of July the authorities peremptorily refused them the privilege. But the French-men of that city and of Moscow were allowed to celebrate the establishment of the first re-public of France on July 14 with great pomp and ublic demonstrations.

and ublic demonstrations. In the government of Podol the peasants have no scruples about selling their children. Instances of a very revolting nature are re-ported in a Moscow daily. One peasant sold his daughter, a girl of 8 years, to travelling mendicants for the sum of six rubies; another one brought two girls to the town of Granova, where he sold the older, a child of 7 years, for five rubles, and the younger3 years old, for three rubles. Such instances have occur-red in many other towns of the government. A society "for the endowment of poor

A society "for the endowment of poor marriageable girls" is being started in St. Petersburg on the same plan as that of the Moscow society, which works for the same object which we mentioned some time ago. The constitution of the new society is being drawn up, and the license of the Govern-ment is confidently expected.

A very rich vein of iron ore has been dis-A very rich vein of iron ore has been dis-covered in Kherson, near the village of Privolna, about 300 sazhen from the river Ingula. It is estimated that the yield will be sufficient to keep fifteen iron factories at work. The Minister of Mountain Works has ordered engineers to sink shafts and to begin mining as soon as possible. With the rich yield of coals in that district it will be easy in a very short time to work the new mines for all that they are worth. A Boman doctor, has discovered in many

A Roman doctor has discovered in many of the skulls in the different Etruscau tombs, as well as in those deposited in the various museums, interesting specimens of ancient dentistry work and artificial teeth. The skulls examined date as far back as six cen-turies before Christ, which proves that dentistry is not a modern art.

The forty-two days' fast which Jacques the old French soldier, commenced at the Westminster Aquarium on June 21st, was Westminster Aquarium on June 21st, was brought to a most successful conclusion on Saturday. The stipulated time expired at four o'clock, but in accordance with his ex-pressed intention Jacques did not break his fast until nearly half-past five, when in the central stage he took the first food which had passed his lips for six weeks in the presence of a crowd of spectators of a crowd of spectators.

The Sultan of Turkey has received a pre-sent from his aunt Adile of a Georgian slave, who is described as an exquisitely beautiful damsel of sixteen. She was taken to the Yildiz Kiosk in a gilt coach, closely curtain-ed, and escorted by a number of gigantic Nubian ennucle Nubian eunuchs.

Nubian eunuchs. A duel with cavalry sabres took place on Thursday in Denmark between Lieutenant Castenschield, of the Danish Royal Dra-goons, and the Russian Baron von Rathen. The quarrel arose about an equestrian per-former in the Circus Busch at Copenhagen. The baron received a cut across the forehead, but is in no dancer. but is in no danger.

Imitating the example of the Cossack Pashkoff, two gentlemen have started to ride on horseback from St. Petersburg to the Crimea. One is an American citizen, Thomas Spinus have more when here the Crimea. One is an American citizen, Thomas Spivus by name, who does not understand a word of Russian; the other is an "honorable Russian citizen," Krig Ivan-hoff, who speaks English fluently and acts as interpreter for his companion. They large city to another, and make their way on horseback, mounted as lightly as possible. Their object is to become closely acquainted large eity to another, and make their way on horseback, mounted as lightly as possible. Their object is to become closely acquainted with the localities and the people on their road, and, reaching the Crimea, they pro-pose to visit every town and hamlet of the peninsula

peninsula. A Russian woman dressed like a Turk and speaking the Turkish language fluently, recently arrived in Tiflis from Reezah. Several years ago she had been decoyed from her home in Kertchinsk and sold to a Turk. She was kept in a harem in Reezah since then, and no chance was given her to com-municate with any one outside. At last she got an opportunity to communicate with the Russian Consul at Reezah, through whom she was enabled to escape from the harem the and to return to her native land. She says that there are many Russian women kept in and to return to her native land. She says that there are many Russian women kept in harems of Reezah, and that the Turks seem to have a predilection for them. None of them feels happy in her position. Unfor-tunately for them, they are watched with such vigilance that they have no opportun-ity to communicate with the outside world or to effect their liberation.

July 18th was the 475th anniversary of the death of the great Bohemian reformer, John Huss. He was burned at the stake because he had embraced and proclaimed the doo-trines of Wycliff. The Russian papers did not allow this anniversary to pass without reminding the Bohemians that they were Slavonians and that in their national charac-ter as well as in the spirit of Huss's religious teachings they were nearer related to Russia than to Austria. Khudoshectnennoye Obosren-iye, an illustrated weekly of St. Petersburg, points to the fact that the Bohemians never allowed themselves to be Germanized, despite the influences brought to bear upon them for five centuries, and that the Hussites in Russia are treated with the same consider-ationasthemembersofthe "orthodox" (Gircek-Catholie) (Church.

Catholie)Church. A Paris correspondent describes a notable present made by the town of Ratisbon to the Archduchess Marguerita, daughter of the Archduke Joseph. on her recent mar-riage to the Prince of Thurn and Taxis. This is a palatial railway carriage, in which every need of a lady of rank in travelling is anticipated. Even a safe is provided for every need of a lady of rank in travelling is anticipated. Even a safe is provided for her jewels, and there are folding mirrors in which, when she leaves the hands of her dressers, she may see herself all round and from the feather of her bonnet to the tip of her toe. These mirrors were supplied by a firm of cabinet-makers in Paris.

firm of cabinet-makers in Paris. A Daily Yews Athens telegram says:— A few days ago the Turkish authorities seized about twenty Christian notables of Siatista in order to compel them to reveal the names of those who were supposed to harbour brigands. They were taken bound to the town of Servia, and beaten unmerci-fully by the gendarmes who accompanied them. One special act of cruelty is mention-ed. Some gendarmes, with a refinement of cruelty quite new, thrust a red-hot bayonet into the nose of Nicholas Doukas, a notable, who is dying from the effects of their brutal-ity.

It Australia there grows a species of acacia commonly called the "angry tree." It reaches the height of 80 feet after a rapid It reaches the height of 80 feet after a rapid growth, and in outward appearance some-what resembles a gigantic century plant. One of these curious plants was brought from Australia and set out in Virginia, Nev., where it has been seen by many persons. When the sun sets the leaves fold up, and the tender twigs coil tightly, like a little pig's tail. If the shoots are handled the leaves rustle and move uneasily for a time. pig's tail. If the shoots are handled the leaves rustle and move uncasily for a time. If this queer plant is removed from one pot to another it seems angry, and the leaves stand out in all directions, like quills on a porcupine. A most pungent and sickening odour, said to resemble that given off by rattlesnakes when annoyed, fills the air, and it is only after an hour or so that the leaves fold in the natural way. A young French officer on the staff of the Minister of War, named M. de Sirotka, lost his life on Saturday in the course of some pyrotechnical experiments at Versailles. M. de Sirotka and several other officers were upon the shooting grounds witnessing a dis-

de Sirotka and several other ofheers were upon the shooting grounds witnessing a dis-charge of rockets, when one of them burst upon his head, cleaving the skull. M. de Sirotka died as he was being removed to the

Bratn Graf ng.

Attempts have been made to graft nearly Il the different tissues of the body. bone teeth, muscles, nerves, glands, e bone, teeth, muscles, nerves, glands, e muccus membrane, etc., have all grafted with more or less success, but cessful brain gratting has heretofore b performed. It occurred to Dr. Them bone was cut nearly through over the left occipital region, leaving a small attached margin so that the button could be elevated and then depressed like a trap door. Through the opening the brain tissue was removed. A cat was similarly treated, and

removed. A cat was similarly treated, and in eight seconds a portion of its brain tissue was transferred to the opening in the dog's brain. The result of the experiment favors the assumption that brain tissue has suffi-cient vitality to survive for seven weeks the operation of transplantation without whells. operation of transplantation without wholly losing its identity as brain substance, and a most interesting field for furthur research

Stoney Lake.

Air :- " Scots Wha Hae." (All rights reserved.)

Where "Chemong " its waters pours Past the "Buckhorn's " sheltered shores, Down through where the " Burleigh

Down through where the "Burleig roars. All the Stony Lake, All the changing scenic miles,— Shores and bays and festooned isles, Wreath'd in summer's happiest smiles, Rapt'rous joys awake.

There the laurell'd hills appear Mirror d in the waters clear, While the fir-crown'd islands rear, Tasseil'd brows below ; Choud and rack and rock and pine Biending at the water line,— In a harmony divine, Bright and glorious glow.

But where "Burleigh " greets the sun Nature's gifts are but begun ; Far o'er bight and bay they run,— Ford and ferny brake; Shores, that echo back the swell,— Islee, wherein a god might dwell ; Not St. Lawrence can excel Lovely Stony Lake.

"Julien's "terraced heights reveal All that souls-poctic feel When sublime displays appeal Unto sense and soul." What a vision wins the cyos ! Green-robed myriad isles arise Round whose base in sweet surprise Laughing waters roll.

Yonder, by the sunbeams kiesd, Methuen's mountain cleaves the mist, Like a royal amethyst Set in opal green ; While, in midway cast and west, --Sacred guardian of the rest--"Eagle Mountain's " granite crest Over all is seen.

Lavish glorles crown "**Bo-shink**" Where her elustring islands link Past each other, till they shrink, —Seen from far above— Into gems of rarest sheen, Set in frills of azure green, Where the sky-tint waves between, Sing of peace and love.

Who may tell of Dummer's shore ? Sing her fountained life in store ? Laud her beauty evermore ? (Who, if not her son ?) There, the echoes always call Soft and gently unto all When the evening shadows fall And the day is done.

See, from wher : "Waba-no " stands, Reaching out in silver bands, Laving countless strands," All the waters flow : Here, they kirs fair "Grassy Isle, "--There, by crooning "Finchurst " smil On and on for many a mile, Till they-far below--

smile.-

Wash "Mt. Roscel's "rugged beach-Wash "Mt. Boscel's Tugged beach-Sig their hymns in runic speech Past the "Katchec wrsnook s' reach-Where-insparking spay-O'er "O-ton-hec's "fair head Press they ber laring led; Sho-adown her shally bed-Bears thean for away, Lucyely SA. MORRISON.

S.ony Lake, July 21, 1890.

At Last.

When on my day of life the night is falling, And in the winds from unsinned spaces blown, I hear far voices out of darkness calling My feet to paths unknown.

Then who hast made my home so of life pleaant ; Leave not its tenant when its walls decay ; O love divine, O Holper ever present, Be Thou my strength and stay !

Be near me when all else is from me drifting, Earth, sky, home's picture, days of shade and

shine. And kindly faces to mine own uplifting The love which answers mine.

I have but thee, O Father, let Thy Spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphoid ; No gate of pearl, no branch of pain 1 merit, Nor street of shining gold.

Sufflee it if, my good and ill unreckoned. And both forgiven through Thy abounding

grace, I find myself by hands familiar bockoned Unto my fitting place. Some humble door among Thy many mansions, Some sheltering shade where sin and striv-

ing cease, And flows forever thr ough heaven's green ex-The river of Thy peace.

There from the music round about me stealing, I fain would learn the new and holy song, And find at last beneath Thy trees of healing, The life for which I long.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

Powerful Lord Arthur Cecil. "With reference to your statement that the new Westphalian strong man, 'Goliath, once laid a cow upon its back by its horns, "writes a corit may interest your readers," writes a cor-respondent, "to know that Lord Arthur Cecil, a half-brother of Lord Salisbury, once told me a similar incident in connection with himself. Lord Arthur, though a short

 I'm no fisherman after that ! Forty lovely
 told me a similar incident in connection

 Wife (sweetly)—So glad, dear. Where
 with himself. Lord Arthur, though a short

 did you buy them ?
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 A week later.
 with himself. Lord Arthur, though a short

 wife—See that lovely lot of jelly ! Aren't
 strength. He was one day walking through

 you proud of your little wife's ability ?
 Husband—Well—rather. By the way,

 Habel off when you bought the lot. Don't
 me had got him into his stall, where he left

 cry, dear. I shan't mention jelly if you keep
 "The Pipes at Lucknow.

 Sir David Baird, in a letter says :—It has
 been often doubted whether the pipes of the

 Highlanders had been heard at the Residency at the time the relief of Lucknow was being
 carried out. I canstate that on the night be for the tickets himself, one first-class,

 for the time the relief of Lucknow
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 one third, and, giving the man che first-class, ticket, he traveled third himself." Our cor-Ou respondent seems to think that herein Lord Arthur finally scored. But really, to round off the tale, it ought to be added that on the next occasion the servant, being again en-trusted with the task, took two third-class tickets

notice that the indows are generally as few in number as they are small in size.

The Diary of a Tree.

It is not known to every one, says a con-temporary, that "a tree keeps a record with-in its stem of the character of each succes-

in its stem of the character of each succes-sive season since it began its growth. "If a peach tree, for instance, be examin-ed after it has been eut down, the ring of wood formed in each year will show by its amount whether the summer of that year amount whether the summer of that year was warm or dry, or otherwise favorable or adverse : and by the condition adverse ; and by the condition of the wood the character of the winter will be denoted. the character of the winter will be denoted. Severe early frost will leave a layer of soft, decaying wood ; the latter frosts will be in-dicated by a change of color, if nothing

dicated by a change of color, if nothing more. "If a summer has been so dry as to cause a total rest between the growths of June and September, the annual ring for that year will be a double one, and sometimes barely distinguishable as one, but liable to be taken, by a not very close observer, for two differ-out means growth." ent years' growth." At a late meeting of the Botanical Soci-

ety of Edinburgh, Sir Robert Christison gave results of measurements of large trees of different species made annually on lines of girth marked permanently with paint. In the very unfavorable season of 1879, the deficiency in summer temperature was nearly 10 degrees.

In seven oak trees, of different species. the deficiency in annual increase of girth was 10 per cent. In cleven other decidious was 10 per cent. In eleven other decid-nois trees it was 42 per cent, and in seventeen pines it was 20 per cent, different species of the same family giving year. same family giving very nearly similar resalts.

hardly know how to do without in our dairy. We not only wrap all the butter in it that is to be sold, but that which we keep for home use: And we have some big sheets of it which we lay on the table while the but-ter is being made into rolls or prints; it i' much nicer and cleaner than the wooden table; and it can be washed and used for a long time. Get some parchment paper by all means if you have occasion to use "but-ter cloths" of any kind. A long, thin-blad-ed wooden knife is very convenient to scrape out the cream pails when pouring the cream into the churn; it saves time in waiting for nto the churn ; it saves time in waiting for

out the cream pails when pouring the cream into the churn ; it saves time in waiting for the pails to drain. If a barrel or box churn with no dashers is used the butter can be gathered and worked in the churn, or a batter worker can be used if preferred. It must be remem-bered that the only object in working brine-salted butter is to make it compact, free from loosé grains and air spaces, and to expel the water. Wien these two objects are accomplished all further working is in-jurious. If only a small quantity of butter is made it can be easily made by using two paddles, taking about a pound at a time and working it on a table or any plane surface. The only possible objection that I know of that can be urged against brine-salting is that it takes so much salt. It does take more salt than dry-salting, but I think the extra quality of the butter and the time and labor saved more than balance the extra quantity of salt. Give brine-salting a fair trial, and see if you will not agree with me. [A. L. Crosby, in National Stockman.

Two Little Old Ladies.

Two little old ladies, one grave, one gay, In the self-same cottage lived day by day. One could not be happy, "because," s

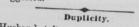
said, "So many children were hungry for bread;" And she really had not the heart to smile. When the world was so wicked all the while.

The other old lady smiled all day long, As she knitted, or sewed, or crooned a song. She had not time to be sad, she said. Improvements on the Farm. There is no lack of opportunities for im-proving the appearance of our country homes. Much has been done and there is one fact of great promise When one farmer gets a lawn mower; or removes his front fence or muts up a new one; or removes this and there is one there is one

Telegraphic advices from Athens announ Telegraphic advices from Athens announce that a disastrous fire on the celebrated. Mount Athos has destroyed the largest part of its wonderful forests. Of the 20 Greek and Russian monasteries and 190 hermitages which have been located on the mountains for centuries, many have been destroyed, the damage being estimated at five million francs. Twenty monks and hermits perished in the flames.

in the flames. The government of Minsk, Russia, is overrun ty wolves, which have become so-bold as to enter the villages and attack the children in the street, four little ones having been killed and eaten in the village of Rud-nia in open daylight. The Governor has de-clined to lend military aid to exterminate the pest on the ground that the peasants are quite able to help themselves. An Exchange Coupany's telegram from

An Exchange Company's telegram from Paris states that the Dix Neuviene Siecle Paris states that the Dix Newviene Siecle publishes a telegram stating that another Nihilist plot against the Czar has been dis-covered in St Peterslurg, where numerous arrests, including that of Professor Corlowski of the university, have been made. The *Figaro* has received a despatch confirming the above, and adds that many arrests have also been made in Moscow. Two superior officers compromised in the plot have com-mitted suicide.



Husband (after a week's absence)—Say I'm no fisherman after that ! Forty lovely trout. Gaze at them !

Highlanders had been heard at the Residency At the time the relief of Lucknow was being carried out. I canstate that on the night be-fore the "Mess-house" affair, immediately after we had got possession of the Shah-Nu-jaff, when on the top of this building with Adrian Hope (Brigadier), Robert Hope John-tone, Dawson (93), and others, I came across a piper of the aforesaid regiment. I said to him "Play up," which he immediately com-menced to do. I was told after that the tune he played was "The Campbells are Coming." As the Residency was, I should think, not more than three quarters of a mile away, this might easily have been heard there. I have often been asked to write of this be-fore.

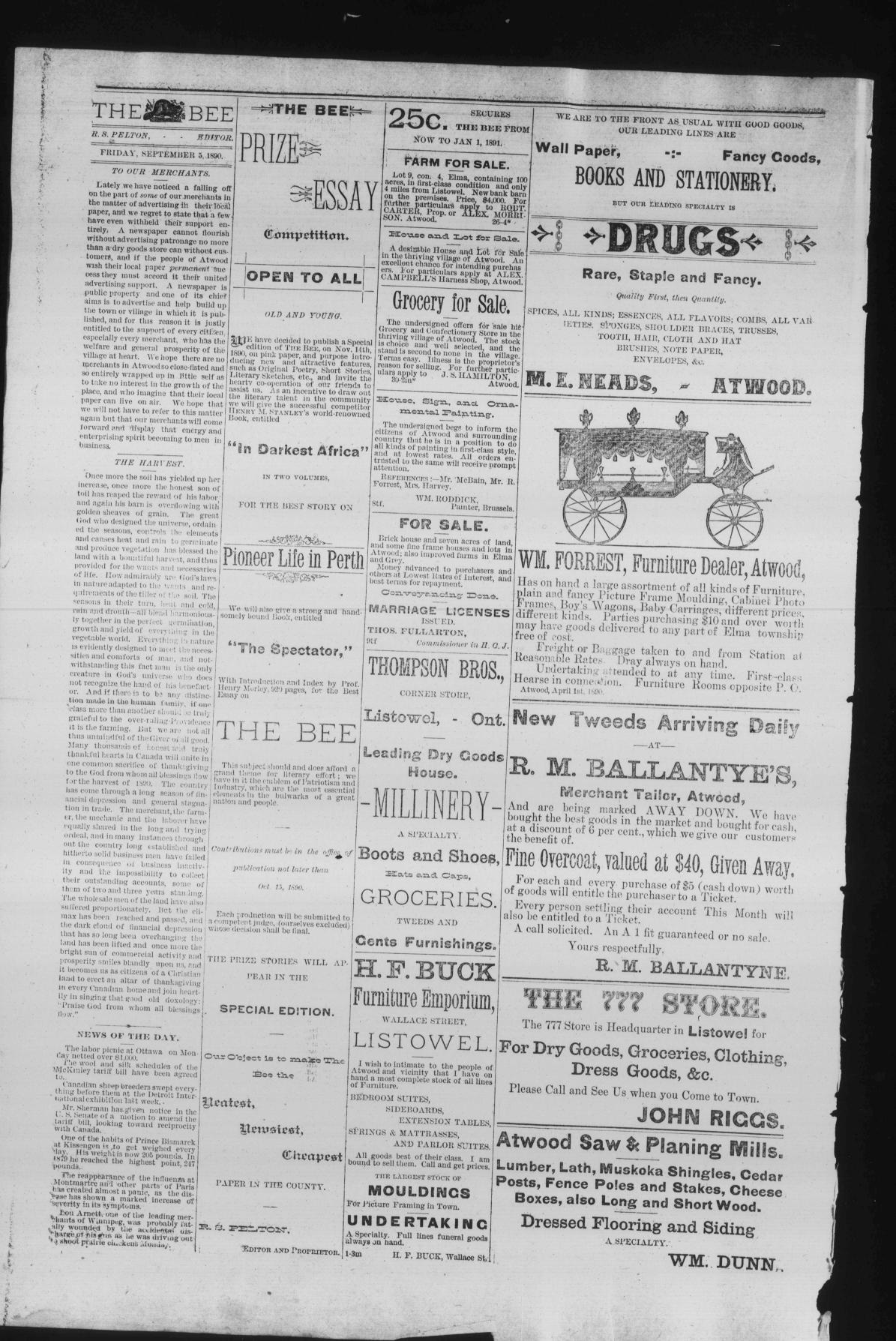
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A bee kceper living near a large hotel be-ing built at Kingston, in Jamaica, recently g. found his hives in the utmost confusion, with many bees lying about exhausted or or dead. The electric light was used at the hotel to carry on the building operations by night, so the bees mistook the light for day-high and without of the general evil effect of their practice that it inevitably degrades those who follow it and all who are brought into-close contact with the ... It is a matter of congratulation that the United States has they came home the day was dawning, and they flew off again without any rest till they worked themselves to death.

must do likewise.

To Bleach a Tanned Face.

The callow youth who goes to the seaside for a day or two and lets the sun and wind play upon his skin is painfully burned and his complexion becomes a flaming red turns up around town nowadays in large numbers. One young man so afflicted got this bit of advice from an old fisherman: "Get to a drug store as soon as you can and buy two advice from an old fisherman: "Get to a drug store as soon as you can and buy two ounces of the best olive oil mixed with one ounce of lime water and a drop or two of rose water, just to scent it. Then rub it on your burned face and it will take all the inflammation out in next to no time."

Emperor William's declaration that the incorporation of Heligoland has completed the German Empire has produced an excel-lent effect in Russian official circles, as it was suspected that Germany had a hungry eye on the Baltic provinces.



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SOUTHERN EXTENSION W. G. & B. Trains leave Atwood Station, North

and Seeth as follows :

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. B'nho'm 10:15 a.m. Newry 5:55 p.m. Mitchell 11:15 p.m. Atwood 6:00 p.m.

Town Talk.

FALL.

COOL nights.

MILD September.

NEW heaters were put in the school fast week by the E.C. Gurney Co., of flamition, Jas. Drewe superintending the work for the firm. The school was closed for several days in consequence.

LARGE shipments of lambs and hogs LARGE supplients of lambs and hogs have been made from this locality dur-ing the past few days. Buyers com-plain of the smallness and leanness of ynany of the lambs for the English mar-

JOHN HOAR has been appointed care-taker of the public school at a salary of \$25 per annum. John is the right man in the right place and the Board may rely upon him keeping everything about the school in ship shape.

T. HOLT, of Durham, spent Sunday in NELSON MCBAIN, of Listowel, Sun 5

dayed in town. TWENTY-FIVE cents secures THE BEE for the balance of 1890. Hand in day and Sunday with Mrs. Calder.

MERCHANTS, now is the time to order your printing for the fall fairs. Give THE BEE a trial. Good work at fair prices is our motto.

THE English church palpit was vac-ant last Sabbath. A supply was arrang-ed for but for some reason or other he was unable to officiate.

MISS ANNIE GORDON and Miss Ida MeBain left Monday to attend the Mitchell Model School preparing themselves for the teaching profession.

MISS ANNIE WILSON returned to Georgetown last Monday after spend-ing a couple of weeks under the parent al roof. Miss Wilson has a good posi tion as milliner in that town.

THE new school on the 8th con. Elma opened last Monday. The school room is furnished with every requisite and creditable work may be expected from its efficient teacher, S. Shannon.

THE Blyth Standard has entered on its fourth volume. Success. Now is the time for our merchants to make their fall announcements.

THE Misses McCloy, of Milverton, were the guests of Miss Maud Hawk-shaw last week.

MRS. STARK is spending a few weeks with relatives in Napanee. We wish her an enjoyable visit. THE PROTEST .- We understand that

a prefiminary examination of the peti-tioner, and also of Dr. Ahrens, the party petitioned against in the North Perth election protest, will take place shortly.

To make russet shoes appear as good

THE days are chilly and the nights cold, and people are beginning to dis-card their summer straw hats and dop the their summer straw hats and dop

A W. SHEPPERSON, of St. George, has been engaged by James Irwin to assist been engaged by James Irwin to assist him in the store. He is a reliable young man and has a practical knowledge of the business. Mr. Irwin is doing a large instances we are told barley has com-menced to grow in the shear.

NEW DRESSMAKER'S SHOP .- Miss L New DRESSMAKER'S SHOP.—Miss L. C. Hunt, of Toronto, has made arrange-wents to open a mantle and dressmak-ing establishment over A. Campbell's harness shop, Atwood. The ladies of the community will find it to their ad-vantage to call on Miss Hunt before leaving orders for their fall and winter suits. All orders left at the residence of Mrs. A. Campbell will receive prompt

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A WEEK ago last Sunday our towns-man, A. Campbell, received the sad in-telligence that his grandmother, living at Woodville, Victoria Co., was stricken with a paralytic stroke, which rendered her unconscious up to the time of her death, the Tuesday following. Rev. J. L. Campbell, brother of A. Campbell, attended the funeral. Deceased was a devout Christian and beloved by all in the community, She had reached the advanced age of 81 years. Brantford Expositor: Wednesday morn-before James Grace, J. P., charging him with pointing a revolver at an Indian man damed James Lewis. It seems that Mr. Caswell allowed an Indian named Mr. Caswell a

REV. MR. ECCLESTON and wife are visiting friends in Detroit this week. MISS GERTIE CROSBY, of the Royal city, is visiting Mrs. M. Harvey this week.

MISS AGNES HAMMOND, of Ham-mond, was the guest of Miss Lizzie Hammond this week.

of John Rogers is completed. The structure is the finest in the village and a credit to the proprietor.

A GEORGIA editor leads all the papers A Green and a contract of the set of the set

WATCH out for Mrs. M. Harvey's change of advt. next week. New fall goods are arriving and the public will know who is offering the best stock at the closest margin by carefully reading the advertisements in this paper.

MISS ADDIE ROBERTSON, teacher, of

MISS ADDIE ROBERTSON, teacher, of Bridgeport, Waterloo Co., was home Sunday and Monday, assisting with the singing at the Baptist anniversary. She has a clear, rich voice, and the duets, in which she took part, were highly apprec-iated by those present. We hope Miss Robertson will favor THE BEE with some of her literary, productions in the some of her literary productions in the

cold, and people are beginning and dor card their summer straw hats and dor the more seasonable fur caps. Most of us like variety in the seasons, but, oh, how we dread the long, severe Canadian winter.
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A GRAND social entertainment will be given in the Methodist church, Don-egal, next Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th, commencing at 7:30, when addresses will be given by Revs. Brandon, of Monkton; Rupert, M. A., of Milverton, and Livingstone, of Listowel, after which refreshments will be served. The Atwood choir will furnish appropriate 1 music. Admission 20c., children 15c.

opened last Monday. The school room is further before attention.
by Ron PELTON, a student of Hills da'e College, Mich., spent several days with friends and relatives in town last week. He is taking a theological course the Review writes: We have not been in sture to the Baptist ministry.
MISS ALICE DONALDSON left last Spending a couple of weeks with former acquaintances. We wish her a very of Ortario.
MISS L. HUNT, of Toronto, purposes shop. We welcome Miss Hunt to cour munity will accord her a liberal patronnum munity will accord her a liberal patronnum age.
Validage to Call On Miss Hunt Detore leaving orders for their fall and winter suits. All orders left at the residence of the Brusseis Post attention.
The editor of the Brusseis Post The editor of the Michell Advertiser to be funny when he says:-- The Benchville is the daddy of another daughter. This is the daddy of another daughter. This situency now according to the last censult we have seen and handled a butter a darge to the last censult of the Harris' three generations of the Brusseis Post is the daddy of another daughter. This is the daddy of another daughter. This is the daddy of another daughter. This situency now according to the last censult we have seen and handled a butter a dawn for an ashwood knot, and sold back. It came in possession of its pressent of the Harris' three generations of the Standard were giving us gratituous advice, but were giving us gratituous advice, but were giving us gratituous advice, but will be much above with a will be much above with will accord her a liberal patronner age.

TEMPERANCE.—The following item appeared in a recent number of the West Toronto Daily Tribune and speaks for itself:—James' Hall was yesterday afternoon rather better than half filled with citizens assembled to hear the talk on Temperance by Rev. Mr. Waddell of

New chimneys have been put on the Methodist church this week, which were badly needed.

ADVERTISE your stray animals in THE BEE. It will fetch them every time. Rates moderate.

and, was the guest of Miss Lizzie fammond this week. THE brick work on the new hardware T

R. M. BALLANTYNE offers a novel inducement this week to cash custom-ers. For particulars read his advertise-ment on page 4 ment on page 4.

LEWIS ZERAN, late of Milverton, and Lewis ZERAN, late of Milverton, and son of our esteemed townsman, Charles Zeran, is now practising dentistry in Brandon, Man., and has charge of the office of R. II. Robertson, while the lat-ter is taking a special college course in Chicago.

Chicago. THE anniversary services in connec-tion with the Methodist church, of At-wood, will take place on Sunday and Monday, Sept 14th and 15th. On Sun-day, sermons will be preached at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., by Rev. J. Livingstone, of Listowel; on Monday a tea will be serv-ed on the church grounds from 5 to 7 p. m., after which addresses will be giv-en by Revs. Livingstone, Torrance, p. m., after which addresses will be giv-en by Revs. Livingstone, Torrance, Henderson and Dack. Some improve-ments are being made at present to the church, which, it is expected, will be completed before the anniversary ser-

ALTAR.

FERGUSON-BLOOMFIELD.-In Walton, on the 26th uit., at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. Mr. Ottawell, Mr. Jas Ferguson to Miss Mary Bloomfield, both of Brussels.

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EPISCOPALIAN.

Preaching every Sabbath as follows: Henfryn, 11 a.m.; Trowbridge, 3 p.m.; Atwood, 7 p.m.

wood, 7 p.m. Rev. Mr. Eccleston, Incumbent. BAPTIST.

Preaching every Sabbath at 3:00 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:00 p.m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening, at 8

REV. D. DACK, Pastor.

METHODIST.

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

PRESBYTERIAN. PRESBYTERIAN. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m.; Bible Class on Sabbath evening at 7:00. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7:00. Young People's Association meeting on Friday evening at 7:30. REV. A. HENDERSON, M.A., Pastor.

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

THE WEEK'S NEWS.

DANADIAN.

Mr. John Todd, of Toronto, has been appointed inspector of flour. Several cases of leprosy are reported at

Englishtown, Cape Breton. Gangs of church robbers are operating in

the Three Rivers and Quebec districts. John T. Meore, inspector of inland revenue for New Brunswick, died suddenly on

Friday night. Lethbridge, in the Canadian Northwest, will soon be connected with Great Falls, Montana, by rail.

Archbishop Cleary has borrowed \$200,000, which is to be applied to the clearing off of debts of the archdiocese.

A plague is ravaging the fishing towns on the French shore of Newfoundland. The disease is terribly fatal.

A party of Jews from the persecuted com-munities in Europe have arrived at Quebec in the steamship Oregon.

Hon. Mr. Dewdney has returned from the Pacific coast, and reports that British Col-umbia is in a prosperous condition.

Hon. Mr. Robidoux has been sworn in as Attorney-General, and Mr. Charles Lange-lier as Provincial Secretary of Quebec. The infant child of Benjamin Norwich

was drowned on Sunday by its carriage roll ing off the Brock street wharf, Toronto.

H. M. S. Buzzard has been sent from Jamaica back to Halifax on account of yellow fever having broken out among .her crew.

Mr. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Cus toms, and Mr. Parnielee, Assistant Commis-sioner of Customs, will shortly make an offical tour through Manitoba.

As the Archdiocese of Montreal is the As the Archdocese of Montreal is the second largest on the continent, coming after New York, it is expected that a sub-division will be decided upon.

The Canadian Pacific railway has given out contracts for 1,000 box cars, to be ready the first week in October, for the purpose of adequately moving the senson's crops.

A correspondent of the Montreal L'Eten dard has been trying to find out how many St. Annes there are in this country. He enumerates 41, and is sure these are not all

At the annual convention of the North America United Caledonian Association, held at Detroit, Mr. W. D. McIntosh, of

Toronto, was elected president for the cur rent year.

A third crop bulletin issued by the Mani-toba Government states that the wheat yield of the province will reach twenty million bushels, and that oats will average 44 bushels per acre and barley 34.

During the absence of its mother her infant was seized by an idiot, living near Buckingham, Que, who devoured its face and breast, causing injuries from which death almost immediately ensued.

The Knight Companion, which replaces The wrecked Idaho, of the Dominion line, is in Montreal. She is manned by a Moham-medan crew, whose swarthy features and oriental dress attract much attention.

The statement of mortality in the princi-pal cities of Canada for the month of July published by the Federal Government, show that the death rate in Montreal is 3.77 pt thousand. In Toronto it is 1.88, while it only .62 in London.

Rev. Father Strubbe, of the Redemptoris Rev. Father Strable, of the Learning of a gign initial and the shrine of St. Anne de Heaupre relates some wonderful cures, notably the of a girl of twelve who has been fame for years with hip disease and can now walk without crutches.

without crutches. A man named Muckle, while examining a revolver in the Montreal Police station, accidentally discharged the weapon, and the ball passed through the neck of his friend Detective Malo, and lodged in his back. It is doubtful if Malo will recover. Of course Muckle did not know the revolver was leaded.

Mrs. Stedman, an elderly woman, residing Mrs. Stedman, an elderly woman, residing at Little York, near Toronto, is held on a charge of having attempted to administer poison to her two grandchildren, aged eight and five years. She is accused of having tried to induce the children to swallow a uppetition of particle work around even by and quantity of paris green spread over bread and butter.

UNITED STATES. The New York Central strike remain practically unchanged.

Twenty persons were killed in Tuesday ailroad accident at Quincy, Mass. railroad a McVicker's theatre in Chicago was burn esterday morning. Loss, \$200,000.

The switchmen on the Chicago & Alto Railway at Chicago are out on strike. Jacob Bergold and Frank Olean,

were injured during the cyclone at Wilkes barre, have died, making 12 deaths in all.

Physicians connected with the Presbyter ian hospital in Philadelphia are highly elat-ed over the fact of having successfully mend-ed a broken most. ed a broken neck.

Miss Frances Willard said in Chicago that a movement is on foot to amalgamate the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Salvation Army.

Samuel Cody, an uncle of Buffalo Bill, died on Monday at his farm near Ottawa, Ill. In the fifties he assisted many negroes to escape to Canada.

The crops in portions of Northern and Southern Dakota are a total failure, and a number of farmers are already applying for and receiving assistance.

A druggist in Knoxville, Tenn., made a mistake in mixing medicine, and John P. Smith, aged 11, and a boy named Hutchins are dead, Morphine was used instead of minin

A killing frost was reported last week in Kittson, Marshall, Norman, and Polk coun-ties, Minn.; in all the border counties of Northern Dakota and Manitoba westward o Minnedosa

Senator Plumb, of Kansas, has given no. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, has given no. tice of an amendment to the tariff bill which will restrict the operation of reciprocal ar-rangements with Canada to manufactured articles and minerals.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, with her babe in her Wash, on Sunday, with her babe in her arms, was in the cemetery at Carbonado, Wash, on Sunday, sitting on the grave of one of her children, when a tree fell and killed the woman and child.

The tunnel under the St. Clair river was pened on Monday from end to end and Mr opened on Monday from end to end and Mr. Joseph Hobson passed through. The work was inspected on Tnesday by Sir Henry Tyler, president, and Sir Joseph Hickson, manager, of the Grand Trunk railway.

IN GENERAL. Cholera is making great headway in Ja

The striking miners in Belgium now number 18,000.

The French are preparing another expedi-tion against Dahomey. Eight thousand miners are on strike in the Borinagne district of Belgium. A man 166 years old has been imprisoned in the City of Mexico for begging.

The Anglo-Portuguese agreement regarding African interests has been signed. There are reported to be 4,090 cases on mallpox in the Province of Pernambuco.

There have been about 3,000 cases where faial.

Cholera is spreading in the city of Toledo. Thirteen cases and five deaths were reported on Sunday.

At Maisu, Austria, lightning struck a ailway train and threw twenty trucks down n embankment. The crew of a German vessel have been

massacred by natives in one of the Net Hebrides Islands. A Brigand chief in Cuba exacts tribute from the railways by threatening to wreck their trains if he is refused.

The St. Petersburg Zeitung says there is round for a belief in a peaceful coexistence if Russia and Germany.

An Odessa despatch says that the anti-Jewish edict in Russia will be promulgated in October in spite of all protests.

Dr. Peters, whose death in Africa was so many times reported, arrived in Berlin on Monday and was given a banquet.

Comte de Paris has accepted the invit tion to a dinner to be given him by his form-er comrades in the Army of the Potomac. The Berlin Post says Emperor William aborate letter explaining the dismissal o

It is stated the Czar has refused to give his possent to the proposal that the frontie press of Germany, Austria, and Russia b

ismarck.

Legalized Robbers. We have reported about the usurers called We have reported about the usurers called "Kulaks" who ruin Russian peasants by the thousand and rob them of all that they have. We now read in the *Russkiya Viedomosti* of Moscow reports from Orel and Kharkov that agriculture in both these governments has dwindled down to a minimum on account has dwindled down to a minimum on account has dwindled down to a minimum on account of these Kulaks. The best and most active peasants, having been robbed of their land, have emigrated either as new settlers on the Government lands in the Caucasus or are seeking work as day laborers elsewhere. Their fields, now in the possession of their robbers, cannot even be farmed out, for all the business enterprise of the peasants re-maining seems to have been checked. With those peasants the question is not how to enlarge their activity, but how to hold their own against the Kulaks. It was discover-ed, moreover, that bankers of good standing helped the Kulaks in their nefarious enter-prise. Two banks in Orel advanced money 1 to Kulaks at forty-eight per cent. interest, which the latter lent to the peasants at three is of four times that rate. In the government of Kharkov 864,531 acres of land, more than half of the entire agricultural area, are mort-gaged to Kulaks. Thus it appears that the

half of the entire agricultural area, are mort-gaged to Kulaks. Thus it appears that the gaged to Kulaks. Thus it appears that the system of robbing the peasants was promoted in the highest financial circles for many years. The credit for discovering and de-nouncing this system belongs to *Nedicla*, a weekly paper of St. Petersburg, which was the first to comment upon it about two

A Dangerous Place.

The people of Shelbyville, Indiana, are said to be living in considerable dread these shid to be living in considerable dread these days. And no wonder, when they know not what noment the ground beneath their feet may take to leaping and dancing as it did a few days ago. A correspondent thus de-oribes the occurrence which has alarmed the inhabitants. he inhabitants :

the inhabitants: At 9 o'clock yesterday morning the far-mers near Waldron, this county, were startled by a terrific explosion. When they reached the Ogden Graveyard, which is on a bluff near the Flat Rock stream, they dis-counted that fully 10 acres of the earth was overed that fully 10 acres of the earth way n a commotion. Geysers were shooting up o the height of six and eight feet, and gas to the height of six and eight feet, and gas was blazing from ten to fifteen feet above the waters of the geysers. The river bed was torn up and the water had stopped running below the graveyard. Flames are still shoot-ing from different fissures in the earth. The county had not been considered in the gas belt, although local companies have sunk wells. The skeletons of the dead can be distinctly seen in the fractures of the earth. Gas flows freely from the entire surface of the ten, acres. Stones were thrown two miles. The whole county was shaken up, and the excitement is tremendous.

and the excitement is tremendous. Not many persons are so strangely con-stituted as to prefer living over the mouth of a pent up volcano. And this is about the situation of the inhabitants of Shelbyville.

The equality, not to say superiority if the female intellect has again been lemonstrated in connection with the ensus count in the United States. Superintendent Porter, under whose super-vision the count was conducted, testi-ties that the female counters were superior in the imale. One young woman he menies that the female counters were superior o the male. One young woman he men-ioned counted in a single day within a few undred of twice the daily average. If this ind of a thing continues a little ionger, no totice will soon be taken of the fact that women excel the men in spheres for which they were once thought to have no fitness. I will soon be looked upon as a matter of course and will cease to excite surprise.

The revolutionary spirit, which has been outive in South America during the last we months, and has wrought such great hanges in Brazil and the Argentine Repubchanges in Brazil and the Argentine Repub-lic, is reported to be stirring in Chili where a serious conflict has arisen between the Executive and the Legislature. For refus-ing to give them a Cabinet enjoying their confidence the National Congress has re-taliated upon the President and has abso-lutely refused to vote any supplies. Conse-quently, everything is in a state of confusion : trade is paralyzed; while thousands of workmen are thrown out of work and are on the verge of starvation. Mobs, rendered he verge of starvation. Mobs, rendered lesperate by want, are forming in many places, and the insurrection bids fair to pread throughout the country. Unless the leadlock is speedily relieved the country will be given over to anarchy and ruin.

A political movement which has alread

PEARLS OF TRUTH. Oak trees can not be raised in flowerpots.

You will never be happy unless you try to Never look back and you won't want to go back.

Indecision is the biggest robber on the face of the earth.

The party who won't forgive is the one who is in the wrong.

You are not fit for a leader unless you are a faithful follower.

To Nature's influence ope thy bosom's door, And likelier guests shall bid thee than be

A heaven-born love illuming everything ; Sweet thoughts borne upward on thy spirit's

Prejudice, whatever be its source, gets nothing out of the Scriptures. The Herods of to-day get no answer from Christ. The influence of skepticism makes the Scriptures silent. (The P. William William M. Taraka

ilent.--[The Rev. William M. Taylor.

ht.—1 he Rev. William M. Taylor. Think truly, and thy thoughts Shall the world's famine feed; Speak truly, and each word of thine Shall be a fruitful seed; Live truly, and thy life shall be A great and noble creed.

-[Dr. Bonar. If you succeed well, and act well, and be convinced what is God's interest, and pro-secute it, you will find that you act for a ery great many who are God's own.—[Oli-ver Cromwell.

Be true to your own church. Don't run Be true to your own church. Don't run down either its pastor or its members; either its doctrine or its policy; either its ordin-ances or its usages. Give it a hearty and loyal support by word and deed. Remem-ber that it belongs to you; that it is part of your religious life; that in and by it you are being trained for usefulness here and im-mortality herealter; that its honor is much in your keeping; that its growth and purity are affected to the extent of your influence by what you say and do; that people who have faith in your word will look upon it largely according to your representation; have faith in your word will look upon it largely according to your representation; that you have promised to advance its inter-ests; and that with its good name and prosperity are bound up the glory of the blessed Jesus. Then do nothing to injure its reputation, or to weaken its power for word, or to mar its peace and fellowship. — [The "Tresbyterian.

What Imbibers Drink

SIR : I thought it might interest you to now what is being done by this Berlin-

FRANK HOLFORD. To Distillers and the Wholesule Wine Trade. DEAR SINS : We take leave to draw your DEAR SIRS : We take leave to draw your attention to some of our specialtics concern-ing your trade, and should consider it a great layor if you will give same a trial when an pportanity offers. We manufacture : "1. Essences for the spirit trade especial-

"1. Essences for the spirit trade especial-ly—Cognac essence (about 4 pounds of essence for 100 gallons of spirit 10 under proof). Price 7s. per pound, free house, London, duty paid. Run essence (about 4 pounds of es-ence for 100 gallons of spirit 12 over proof.) Price 6s. 6d. per pound, free house, London, duty paid. Gin essence, price 6s. 6d. per pound, free house, London, duty paid. We have been repeatedly highly compli-mented by the trade for producing such time essences, and we venture to say that there are not similar essences in the market that can compare with same.

here exe not similar essences in the market that can compare with same. "2. Every description of wine flavors, specially port wine essence, at 3s. 9d. per bound, free house, London, duty paid; herry essence, at 3s. 6d. per pound, duty and se paid. & "3. Vegetable colors, in powder, guaran

"3. Vegetable colors, in powder, guaran-teed harmless for every purpose, we only mention: Port wine color at 3s. per pound. Red wine color at 2s. 9d. per pound. Cognaccine color at 2s. 9d. per pound, a beauti-ful and rich color for coloring brandies and spirits generally; its use will be found far more advantageous than adopting sugar coloring. Rum color, for rum our R. E. color will be found the most suitable. Price 20s. per pound. It is equally rich; about eight drachms are sufficient for color-ing one gallon of fluid. ing one gallon of fluid. "4. Every kind of preparation, &c., for the clearing of dark and light wines, as

caring powders, gelatine, agar-agar, gelaterra di vino, &c.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Miss Augusta M. Lowell, organist of the Church of the Incarnation at Harlem, N. Y., is considered the most distinguished organ-ist of her sex in the country. She was born in California, and in childhood showed a genius for music, which during the past six or seven years has been developed by a course of thorough instruction at New York. During this time she has pursued her studies for ten or fifteen hours daily, and has com-posed some notable and beautiful songs and sonatas. Her snecess illustrates afresh that patient application and earnest effort form patient application and earnest effort form the only sure highway to eminence.

Unless Portugal succeeds in stirring up a Unless Portugal succeeds in stirring up a little breeze concerning her "rights," it may be presumed that all the task about dejoining the spheres of European influence in Africa is drawing to an end, and that for the very good reason that there is very little left to divide. The latest event of importance in relation to the Dark Contin-out is the Angle Force argument which importance in relation to the Dark Contin-ent is the Anglo-French agreement, which recognizes the French protectorate of Mad-agascar, and fixes the boundaries of French influence in Western Africa. The question between the two nations was broughs to an issue by the recent Anglo-German agree-ment which grants to England the protec-torate of Zanzibar, an arrangement which, France contends, violates England's solemn pledge of 1862 not to interfere with the in-France contends, violates England's solemn pledge of 1862 not to interfere with the in-dependence of that island. But as England persisted in exercising this protection France demanded by way of compensation that her protectorate over Madagascar should be recognized and her claim to an immense territory in Western Africa be acknow-leaded

Under the modern doctrine of kinter land or back country, France claimed the countries south of Algeria and Tunis, a territory bordering on that over which the Raglish Royal Niger Company claim jurisdiction. It was, therefore, necessary to define the Brnits of their respective influence. The line agreed upon gives a large part of the western shore of Lake Tchad to the Niger Com-nany, while the country north-west f agreed upon gives a large part of the wostern shore of Lake Tchad to the Niger Com-pany, while the country north-west f that lake is placed under Freach i. fluence. And thus ends for the present the Anglo-French dispute concerning Africa. It seems a pity that in settling this conten-tion the Newfoundland trouble had not been arranged as well. It was exposed by many that Lord Salisbury would have made the "French shore rights" one of the con-ditions of settlement. With so much less to offer, with his hand, indeed, almost empty except of money which France does not appear willing to accept, the chances of the distinguis ed Premier winning in this Western world game scem to outsiders to be greatly reduced.

greatly reduced. Long has the scientific and industr'al world waited for the genius who would in-vent some practical and cheep method for separating aluminium from the substances eparating aluminium from the substances with which it is associated. This nactal, which is as "plentiful as dirt," being the sharacteristic ingredient of common clay, noceesses qualities which would render it ex-rectingly valuable in the industrial arts, highter than wood stronger this stead posceedingly valuable in the industrial arts. Lighter than wood, stronger than steal, pos-sessing all the useful qualities of iron besides peculiarities of its own which enable it to be more easily worked, all that is waating is the knowledge of how to produce it cheap-ly. If report speaks truly the secret of its early extraction has at length here discover-ed. A Chicago chemist "declares his belief that he has arrived at a method of extract-ing aluminium from common clay at a small that he has arrived at a method or extract-ing aluminium from common clay at a small cost." The imagination can hardly picture what this discovery would mean to the world, or what revolutions it would intro-duce into all branches of industrial purguits. Many will await the confirmation of the re-Many will await the confirmation of the report with great interest.

The success which has attended the at-The success which has attended the at-tempt to utilize for industrial purposes the "arrowy Rhone," scarcely less renowned in history than the Rhine, will probably en-courge those who have been contemplating a similar project with respect to the world-renowned Niagara. It is stated of the Euro-pean river that the portion of it which passes on the left of the island at Geneva has been diverted into a canal which conducts the diverted into a canal which conducts the water into a building containing twenty turbines with 4,400 net horse power. The power is utilized in a variety of ways, from

running sewing machines to supplying power for an electric light company, and the re-turns upon the enterprise already are said to

The Quebec Department of Public Instruc-tion has published a report showing that out of a total of 939 primary schools in the Province of Quebec the French language is not taught in 770 Protestant and 68 Catholic schools making a total of 838 schools subschools, making a total of 838 schools sub-sidised by the Government in which French is not taught.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Mr. Gladstone thinks land values in Eng-land are destined to improve.

The hay crop in Ireland is said to be ruin ed, and the condition of cereals is bad.

An association for the colonization of Pal estine has been established in London.

Mr. Gladstone, speaking of land culture in England, strongly advocated more extensive fruit farming.

Twenty thousand miners who met at Chesterfield, England, voted in favor of an eight-hour working day.

There was a great demonstration at Lim-erick on Sunday to protest against Bishop. O'Dwyer's attack on John Dillon.

At a meeting of the National League in Dublin on Tucsday T. M. Healy suggested very plainly that tenants should keep their rent to support their families.

Mr. Henry J. Moore, editor of the Mar?

vithdrawn.

The governor of Ning-Poo, China, has sup-pressed the native Chinese numeries in that listrict, on the ground that they are dens of nmorality.

The French and Italian Governments are anxious to establish an international marine service on the Red Sea, with the object of suppressing cholera. England's adhesion to the proposal is doubtful.

Many men fall in love and claim to have ost their hearts, whose experience after-ward convinces them that they lost their ward heads instead.

After much loss on the part of the com After much loss on the part of the com-panies and uncold misery and distress on that of the men, the great railroad strike in Wales has at length been sottled on a basis that is declared to be equally satisfactory to both parties. The differences between the two were never very great, and a compro-mise was speedily effected as soon as the men decided to deal directly with their employ-ers, and to abandon all ext. aneous interfer-ence on the part of the Socialists and profes-sional agitators.

The investigation that the new Govern

cequired considerable force has recently been set on foot among the Presbyterians o reland, who feel that hitherto Presbyterian

Ireland, who feel that hitherto Presbyterians of Ireland, who feel that hitherto Presbyterian interests have not been properly represented in the House of Commons. The matter is being discussed in the various presbyterys, and action taken in the direction of forming a large and thoroughly representative com-mittee to forward the movement. Doubt-less there are arguments that can be ad-vanced in favor of such action, and probably it appears to these people the only practica-ble way of having their claims regarded, but the principle is philosophically unsound, while its application tends only to evil. Anything and everything that tends to narrow the outlook of a representative to that which concerns those and only those to whom he is responsible for his election must be condemned. Instead of such sec-tionalism, which is the represent of much of

tionalism, which is the reproach of much of our modern legislation, the endeavor should rather be, to encourage that lofty sentiment which "knows no man" where conflicting claims are involved.

Chains are involved. The ruthless modern critic has again been engaging in his destructive work. This time it is one of childhood's cherished idols he has shattered. Who has not telt his youthful heart thrilled by the story of William Tell shooting the apple off his son's head? Who has not pictured in his imagination the have how, the flying arrow the apple of the Internet to support their families.
Mr. Henry J. Moore, editor of the Mark Lane Express, and agricultural editor of the London Times, is at present on his way to the North-West to witness harvesting operations.
The potato blight in Donegal, Ireland, is greatest in congested districts like Falcar-ragh and Gweedore. Even in the richer parts of the country there is less than half an average crop.
The London Chronicle advocates migration from the congested districts in Ireland to waste lands which only require to be reclaimed and cultivated to afford a subsidier.
The London Chronicle advocates migration from the congested districts in Ireland to the the usefulness of his country may applied the value of the have been to have tegods would destroy, her supple to the respiration of the city clergy, who attended in large num desired to convince them that a well-conducted the atter is by no means a godless in stitution.
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"5. Every description of sugar colorings in casks of about 6 cwt. or 7 cwt., as: Rum coloring (in 40 o. p.) spirit coloring (in 58 b.), and wine coloring, 4s. 6d. to 7s. per allon. * * BERLIN, Aug. 1. Forecasting Thunder Sterms. When the daily weather charts are drawn

When the daily weather charts are drawn, if we find that there is an unevenness in the isobaric lines—that is, if these are wavy, or bulge out irregularly—we know that thun-der storms are likely to burst somewhere or der storms are likely to burst somewhere or other over the country, but that is all we can say. At each station the barometer is unsteady—the nercury moving up and down in the tube—during the actual con-tinuance of the storm, but this oscillation of tinuance of the storm, but this oscillation of the mercurial column has nothing to do with the irregularity in the isobaric lines above mentioned. Forecasting these storms is, therefore, always an uncertain and thank-less task, for local success is rarely attained. Aniong the earliest symptoms of the ap-proach of a thunder-storm is the appearance on the western horizon of a line of cumulus (wool pack) clouds exhibiting a prosiling

on the western horizon of a line of cumulus (wool pack) clouds, exhibiting a peculiar turreted structure. I say on the western horizon, for most of our changes of weather come from that quarter, and it has been proved that thunder-storms, like wind storms advance over the computer generally forms, advance over the country, generally, torms, advance over the country, generally, from some westerly point. The bank of clouds moves on, and over it appear first streamers and then sheets of lighter upper streamers and then sheets of lighter upper cloud—cirrus (or mare's tail), which spread over the sky with extreme rapidity. The heavy cloud mass comes up under this film, and it is a general observation that no elec-trical explosion or downfall of rain ever takes place from a cloud unless streamers of cirrus, expanding from its upper surface cirrus, emanating from its upper surface are visible when the cloud is looked at side ways from a distance

The peasant women of Southern Italy work in the fields in summer, and at spin-ning during the winter, taking pay for the latter very often in cloth, which they can only sell with difficulty and at the buyer's price. Their state is consequently very wretched, and invites the philanthropic effort of their more favored countrymen. effort of their more favored countrymen.

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be very profitable to the municipality. The following remarks on co-operative advertising, from *Printer's Ink*, will be ap-preciated by large advertisers who have tried bot systems. Those who are still following the old lines inder the impression that they are saving what the "advertisin agent" makes, have only to test the co-operative plan once to become convinced that they have been laboring under a huge mis-take : "To the overworked advertising man-ager who is experiencing all the annoy-ances incidental to making contracts with a great number of papers, issuing from more or less insignificant hamlets throughout the country, the co-operative system comes in as amost valued aid. He is delighted to find that through this means he can procure insertions a most valued aid. He is delighted to find that through this means he can procure insertions in a large number of papers with not as much trouble and expense as a single publication often gives. One contract and a couple of electrotypes are all that is required. It is not strange, therefore, that with the men who have the work of placing advertise-ments the co-operative system should be re-garded with favor."

Principal Diamond of the Ontario Institu-Principal Diamond of the Ontario Institu-tion for the Blind, objects to the applica-tion of the term "asylum," which, he says, conveys a very incorrect and inadequate conception of what the institution really is. He prefers that it shall be known as an educational school, where industrial train-ing, if needed, is superadded. That such is its proper character is demonstrated by the fact that at the late Trisity University matriculation examinations one of the sucmatriculation examinations one of the suc-cessful candidates was a blind youth, eighcessful candidates was a blind youth, eigh-teen years old, who for eight yours has been attending the institute at Brantford. Certainly this is no slight praise for the institution of which Mr. Diamond is Princi-pal. We can easily believe him when he says, "Few can really understand how much patient effort on the part of the teachers, and how much steady application and persistence from the pupil is demanded when every subject has to be mastered by blind methods." In the light of this speak-ing fact the people of Ontario will require to revise their notion of this valuable insti-tution, if hitherto they have thought of it tution, if hitherto they have thought of it as simply an asylum for those of sight de-ined.

Predictions for the Fall.

Predictions for the fail. It is predicted that the loose-skirted gown with disappear with the autumn foliage and hat it will be replaced by the costume four-reau, which is fast encroaching upon those with flowing draperies and kilted skirts. The fourreau toilet should mold the figure as perfectly as a suele glove and are prediction of the figure must be outlined to a nicety and the right place will ruin the whole effect. The drasmakers are hauting the picture-full fries in order to study the cut, and col heat data garniture of mental passed to the full garniture of mental passed to the full garniture of mental passed to the full garniture of mental passed to the source of cutions workmanship. The factors is thereatened with a revival is the a vise, is threatened with a revival is the a vise, is threatened with a revival is the a vise, is threatened with a revival is the a vise, is threatened with a revival is the a vise, is threatened with a revival is the a vise, is threatened with a revival is the a vise is the reductions corkmanship. The a vise is the reduction of the source of solin the a vise is the reduction of the source of solin the a vise is the reduction of the source of solin the a vise is the reduction of the revival is the a vise is the reduction of the revival is the a vise is the reduction of the source of solin the a vise is the reduction of the source of the

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THE TORONTO EXHIBITION.

An Immense Entry of Exhibits-Numerons

Special Attractions. If Toronto can't get up a summer carniva The fourneau toilet should mold the figure as perfectly as a suede glove and are abominations if not fashioned by the deft fingers of a first-class costumer ; the curves of the figure must be outlined to a nicety and a plaft or seam which does not fall in just the right place will ruin the whole effect of an otherwise handsome gown. The dressmakers are haunting the picture-galleries in order to study the cut, and col-toring of the severe gowns worn by medieval chatelaines. The most stylish of these gowns are cut en princesse, a few plaits bedding the fulness at the back in place, the rorots either being quite plain or up-lieved by a flat garniture of mental passe-menterie, sometimes encrusted with mok jewels; the necks are cut so as to reveal the throat, which is clasped by a collar of gold or byzantine silver of curious workmanship. The cuirass basque, which encased one likes a vise, is threatened with a revival this, in common with the fourneau, is liked by women with rather redundant charms, and who desire at least a semblance of silins, in order to impart a becoming fulness to the back of these straight and clinging has a deep flounce around the feet, while several narrower ones are placed up the back to form a support of the scanty folds of the gown. Brocades with patterns fabominably large there is one thing it can do, and that is to maintain an Annual Exhibition that has no

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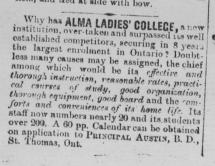




still ;" and when your greatest pleas that is be in remembering that you did all in your power to put a song under every burden to make each other happy.

A Pretty Apron.

Materials: two widths linen lawn, cut the desired length, and nicely scamed together. Press the seam flatly and have it as narrow as possible, so it will not interfere with your tucks; tuck the apron lengthwise, in narrow tucks, being careful to have the scam come under a tuck, with space between them to correspond with width of tuck. Mine is as narrow a tuck as the machine will allow. Tuck to within about five inches of bottom of apron, leaving it to form a ruffle, that hangs below as nicely as if gathered in place. Lace or embroidery added to ruffle completes the outline. At the top, lay each tuck up to the edge of the next tuck, to give fullness, and put a plain band over them. If the enough of the material to tear strings of the tuck sides. These are tucked across the ends. Another pretty apron is made of one width of same material, turned un are in the sides. Materials : two widths linen lawn, cut the sides. These are tucked across the ends. Another pretty apron is made of one width of same material, turned up six inches at bottom and hemstiched. Three rows of narrow ribbon (any desired color) are run in and out through buttonholes cut lengthwise in the hern, and worked very neatly. The buttonholes are so cut that the ones in the top row are opposite those in the bottom row. Top finished with ribbon shirred in hem, and tied at side with bow.





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Country Talk.

Listowel.

Listowel. A. F. MacLaren, cheese buyer, ship-ped four cars of cheese from here the other day, and shipped four more last Friday. The value of the eight cars will be close to \$10,000. T. Hess, son of Adam Hess, who has been assisting in the store of Messrs. Hess Bres. & Co., Toronto, for some months past, returned to town last week. He purposes leaving shortly for Chicago. Over 80 appeals were handed in to the

He purposes leaving shortly for Chicago. Over 80 appeals were handed in to the Clerk against the town voters' list by the Conservatives on the evening of the 27th—the last day for filing appeals. There were no appeals entered on be-half of the Reformers. The citizens who have been spending more or less of the dog days at the lake-side have all returned to town, the night breezes there not being sufficiently balmy to invite them to tarry longer away from home comforts. Mr. Beamish, divinity student, who christ church since Rev. Mr. Hughes' departure, left town last week for Peu-blo. Colorado, where he will act as as-sistant to Rev. Mr. Rateliffe, formerly of Mt. Forest.

sistant to Rev. Mr. Ratcliffe, formerly of Mt. Forest. The town schools opened with large attendance at both institutions. It is very probable that another department will have to be added to the public school in the near future. The High School is also filling up fast, there being about 80 pupils already in attendance, and the prospects are that there will be upwards of a hundred in a short time. Those pupils who purpose attending, but have not put in an appearance, should do so with as little delay as pos-sible, as the classes are now being form-ed for the work of the term.

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new home. One of the seventeen in all Ontario who was awarded by the Senate of the University of Toronto first-class honors in mathematics was a daughter of Mr. Crew, of the Beacon job department. She also gained second class honors in French. The young lady was educated in the common and high schools at Bar-rie.

On Friday evening of last week a number of friends met and presented P. C. Bernard-Hervey, late of the G. T. R. C. Bernard-Hervey, late of the G. I. R. with a complimentary address and a sum of money as a token of the respect in which he is held. Mr. Hervey leaves Stratford in a few days for Calgary, where he has a position under James Ross, of the Calgary & Edmonton rail-way, now under construction.

Ross, of the Calgary & Edmonton rail-way, now under construction. George Sheppard, a former editorial writer on the Toronto Globe, Hamilton Times and some New York papers, was in Stratford last week, visiting his old friend and fellow-journalist, Mr. Buck-ingham. Mr. Sheppard was one of the most brilliant of newspaper writers and is supposed to have been the author of the celebrated editorial in the Toronto Colonist, "Whither are we drifting?" which staggered Torydom in those days. Mr. Sheppard is understood to be at present the London correspondent of the Stratford Collegiate Institute was held in the council chamber Frid.y ev-ening of last week. All the members were present with the exception of Mr. Faller. The chairman laid before the board a letter from J. B. Wilson, B. A., resigning hisposition as English master as he had accepted a similar appoint-ment in the Collegiate Institute, Winni-ment in the Collegiate Institute, Winni-peg. The trustees accepted the resig-nation with great regret, and instructed the chairman to convey to Mr. Wilson, who was present, their sense of the fidel-ity and satisfactory manner in which he had discharged the duties of assist-ant master during a period of 12 years spent in the service of the board.

Trowbridge.

W. H. Code, of Seaforth, paid a flying visit home last week.

All available hands were put into the harvest field this week.

Donegal.

ter Johnston's, returned home last Fri-day. We are pleased to state that William Little, sr., who was injured last July at the raising of Charles Mason's barn, has now almost completely recovered from the effects of his fall. Remember the grand social entertain-ment in the Methodist church next Tuesday evening, 9th inst., at 7:30. Re-freshments in abundance will be pro-vided. Admission 20c. and 15c. Be there,

rresidential and the section of the boundary line for the past six years, is at home visiting his parents this week. He looks as it yankee soil had agreed with him both physically and financially.
Almost all the farmers in this locality thave been very busy during the early part of this season's crop. This weeks. Fall wheat seeding has been finished by the great majority of the farmers in this vicinity and now every-farmers in this vicinity and now every-for the wants to thresh.
Mr. Humphrey's this week. They intend leaving on Tuesday next for Mendo-in the last of this week. He looks as it work was seriously delayed by the wet weather prevailing during the last two weeks. Fall wheat seeding has been finished by the great majority of the farmers in this vicinity and now every-former wants to thresh.
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one wants to thresh. James Burke, of this place, formerly teacher of the Britton public school, is at present away at Ottawa attending the Normal School. We have no fears of his success as Jim is a good student. His brother, Thomas Burke, left on Monday to attend the Autumn session of the Clinton Model School. We ex-pect to hear of Tom carrying off the honors of the school in the final exam. Success to them both.

Tarmers is over. A good ran trade is anticipated by our merchants. Andrew Thompson, near Trowbridge, was through harvesting and had ten acres of fall wheat sown on the 21st ult. Mr. Thompson is one of Elma's most thrifty farmers. Charles Fullarton and Welland, Wynn, former pupils of S. S. No 5, are at pres-ent attending Listowel High Sceool. Miss Satal Structures has gone to entry ton to attend the High School there. Miss Milie Heppler, of Hamburg, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Heppler. Mar, are visiting friends in Morning-ton and Elma.

Donegal. School re-opened on the 18th ult. with an attendance of 50. The trustees of our school are to be congratulated on the improved appear. ance of the school house and yard. The Misses Reid, of Ayr, and Miss Johnston, of Listowel, who have been spending a two weeks' vacation at Wal-ter Johnston's, returned home last Fri-day. We are pleased to state that William

Newry. Mrs. Donaldson, of Stratford, is spend-ing this week under the parental roof. Cyrus Harvey is slowly on the mend, much to the delight of his many friends. Willie Morrisons's foot is improving very nicely. He is now able to stand on it with ease.

Mr. Humphrey has been confined to his bed for over a week on account of a severe boil which placed itself on his thigh. Mr. Humphrey is getting tired of those so-called healthy individuals and no doubt would be quite willing that they should take their departure.

Grey.

Miss Celia Calder has taken a position in S. S. No. 10 in Stanley Town-

There are 33 lady electors in this town-ship, 18 Smith's, 17 McDonald's, 15 Stewart's and 158 Mac's are to be found on the voters list this year. Scotland is well represented in Grey Town-ship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kines are visiting friends in Atwood.

Mrs. Henderson and children, of Galt, who were visiting friends in this neigh-borhood returned home on Friday

Mrs. A. Large and three children, who have been recuperating for some weeks in Kincardine and Listowel, arrived nome on Saturday.

home on Saturday. The I. O. G. T. lodge, of this place, purpose giving an entertainment in their hall on the 17th Sept. The well-known musical and literary abilities of the members of the lodge will doubtless contribute to making the entertainment a most successful one. The proceeds of the evening will go towards paying for a very fine organ purchased by the lodge from Mr. Laing, of Listowel.

On and after the 1st of Oct. Karser Wilhelm will publish a newspaper, to be inspired directly by himself, and to be the official exponent of his views on all subjects, military, civil and political. The staff has already been appoint-ed

List of Fall Fairs.

Elma, Atwood—Oct. 2. Western, London—Sept. 18-27. Industrial, Toronto—Sept. 8-20. Southern, Brantford—Sept. 9 11. North Perth, Stratford—Oct. 2-3. Wellesley, Wellesley—Sept. 23-24. South Grey, Durham—Sept. 23-24. Northwestern, Goderich—Sept. 15-17. Great Central, Hamilton—Sept. 22-26.

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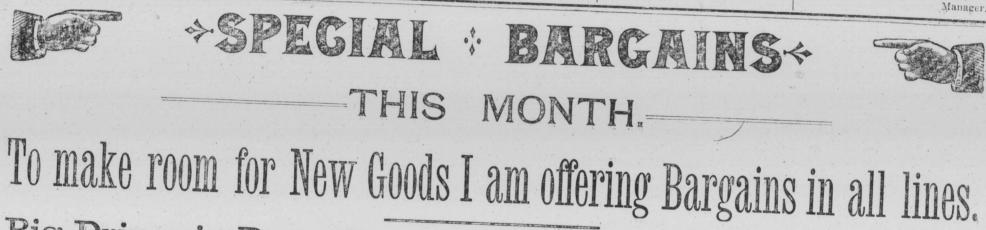


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