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Literary Selections.

SEPTEMBER. Sweet is the voice that calls
From babbling waterfalls
In meadows where the downy seeds are flying
And the soft breezes blow
And eddying come and go
In faded gardens where the rose is dying.

At eve cool shadows fall Across the garden wall, on the clustered grapes to purple turning And purple vapours lie Along the Eastern sky

Where the broad harvest moon is redly burning. Ab, soon on field and hill, The wind shall whistle chill,

And patriarch swallows call their flocks toge To fly from frost and snow, And seek for lands where blow The fairer blossoms of a balmier weather.

The pollen-dusted bees Search for the honey lees Coo sadly to their loves Of the dead summer they so well remember.

The cricket chirps all day, "O, fairest summer, stay!" The squirrel eyes askance the chesnuts brown

The wild fowl fly afar Above the foamy bar, And hasten southward ere the skies are frow

Now comes the fragrant breeze Through the dark cedar trees, And round about my temples fondly lingers, In gentle playfulness Like to the soft caress

Bestowed in happier days by loving fingers. Yet though a sense of grief. Comes with the falling leaf,

And memory makes the summer doubly plea In all my autumn dreams A future summer gleams Passing the fairest glories of the present!

Monday the Twenty-ninth day of May, THE ARCHÆOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION From the London Telegraph, August 24. One of those intelligent Americans who are good enough to inspect our little island is hum of modern industry. Prelates and warsaid to have remarked that it was very pretty for its size, but that he did not like to go out after dark for fear of falling off. And truly we are very small indeed. Our rivers, in the massive pillars that support the ponderous comparison with the grand floods of the roof lie the forms of stout knights and saintly West, are nothing better than ditches; our bishops, resting with arms meekly folded meadows with their trim hedges, and our parks with their palings, must appear almost ridiculous to any one who has seen the rolling and limitless prairies of the West. Bulk and beauty, however, have no necessary connection; and Americans of the best TPON the application of the plaintiff, and on than el Hawthorne, have recognized a pecurounding district has a place in history, too. hearing read the affidavits of Thomas liar charm in our modest scenery. The Fitzgerald, Hannah Callaghan, James Gallon, John Clarke, and the said plaintiff, and it applies bid current after all, and the prairie is not ral enemies, the scene that St. Cuthbert's less monotonous than magnificent. What overlooks was wasted in many a border fothat after due diligence, the said defendant, John Owens the younger, cannot be found to be served with an office copy of the bill in this suit. It is ordered, that the said defendant, dearly, and guard very carefully, the tradicities of stone, which sent through Scotland a tional and historical element in our scenery into a storical element into a storical element in our scenery into a storical element in They behold in England what, from the very her best and bravest lay dead at Flodden. They behold in England what, from the very hard is ordered that a copy of this order, together with the notice required by the General Orders of this Court, be published in The Dank Glore

Take a clever citizen of New York to Man-Archbishop of York and the Bishop of Duronce a week, and in The Canadian Post, pub- chester, and be will tell you that he has ham; for those were the days when prelates lished in the Town of Lindsay, in the County seen quite as good machinery in his ow" were more skilled in handling the spear lished in the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, for the eight weeks next preceding the sail thirtieth day of September next. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order, and an office copy of the said bill, be served on John Owens the elder, the father of the said defendant. ancestors, when he sees the fortulices and cathedrals of the "old home;" he feels for the first time the full meaning of feudalism.

They could have selected few places more suitable for their purpose, even places more suitable for their annual places more suitable for their places more suitable for their places more suitable for their annual places more suitable for their annual places more suitable for their suitable for their places more suitable for their suitabl enters into the spirit of the mediaval days, in this land of ours, where every rood has and learns to comprehend how slow and its history—where every county is enriched gradual has been the nation's growth. No one can understand England from mere heroes. books alone, nor from a hurried visit to her great cities; the student must go through a course of instruction under those mute professors, Canterbury, Winchester, and York, Haddon, Hatfield, and Durham. Nor may he confine himself to famous places like dreary it was too, I stepped into a rannoad car—ticketed through, of course—and just these; he must see the old half that sleeps half hidden by the woods, with its fautastic windows mirrored in the moat; the little church amongst the fields, solitary until the an individual—a fellow passenger—present-Sunday morning, when, along every foot-

path, over rustic bridge and stile, the coun-303-td try folk come trooping to prayers. need an education in our own history; for elbows, and a fiddle under his arm. without such a training our ideas are vague, The car being crowded, this personage and the public that he continues to keep the best horses, neatest and most comfortable carriages and buggies, constantly on hand for his composure placed the hollow of his right composure placed the ho Briton, however, rather piques himself about ed the signal for departure. his want of "sentimentalism." He will Snort! Snort! and the wheels turned tell you proudly that he is "a practical slowly round, then faster, and we were off man, Sir!" Will he forgive us for hinting with the last shrill scream of the puffing enthat, as "a practical man," one of the very best and wisest things be could do would be We had scarcely got under way when the Teas, Coffees, Choice Tobaccos, and Fancy greed, and often through irreverence, but me." The unwonted sound in a railway oftener still through that dull ignorance which is the parent of half the wickedness and misery of this world. The present ge
which is the parent of half the wickedness and misery of this world. The present ge
which is the parent of half the wickedness ladies seated in front of him, who protested we copy, is not without interest. It is in crazy as bed bugs when hally pursued." neration is, let us admit, less culpable in gross profanity.
this respect than many of its predecessors; "Hold on," s it is still to blame for not having so far acted the violin—" the violin—" by virtue of its iron necessitarianism—its upon that sense as to establish an institution "Yes," interrupted one of the two ladies; reference of all human changes to the un-ANDERSON. CABINETNAKER and J. TURNEY, begs to announce that he hars in stock a complete assortment of COPFINS at instock a complete assortment of COPFINS at its about the boiler of the complete assortment in the complete assortmen

scholarship of any kind can only be attained hearn say arterwards that the commandby hard, honest, and patient work. Nor indeed is it so greatly important that the mas-ses should know all about ogee windows, tern District, that Jim Jones had one, but I clerestories, or flying buttresses. The study never believed it." might, it is true, be made intensely fascinating by any one who had both technical learning and a poetic feeling for this subject; but its abstruser departments must al- pulling out of his pecket a package that re-

ways be baunted only by the special student. The Archæological Association, a society which has deserved well of the country, is now holding its annual meeting at Durham. ed the rest, saying: No sooner is the London season over than what we may call the scientific-picnic-time commences. Then the geologists, the botanists, the antiquaries band themselves together in mildly jovial companionship; and you behold estimable gentlemen, of middle age, chipping away at a rock, or sedately pursuing an evasive butterfly with a scientific net, or climbing up the shattered stairs of some old feudal keep. The men of science are not dall, neither are they dreary. Sweet to them, even as to less learned mortals, is she takes part in a conversation, she's bound the savoury pigeon-pie, the cunningly- to say something." combined lobster salad, the cold and creaming champagne. Nor do they fly the presence of those gentle beings who lend even

luncheon a grace, and reconcile man to his You can pitch in, ladies, pitch in, but keep ot. Nothing can be more gallant or courte- your linen down " ous than the tone of your true man of sciinterrupted when the intruder is a lady. But, of course, business is his first consideration and we are sure that the archæologists wil have enough to occupy their thoughts in Diriam. There is, for one thing, the cathedral pile of St. Cuthbert, grey with the hoar of eight centuries, and rising in its grand simplicity over the winding and wooded Wear. They knew where to place the Christian temples, those old monks to whom we owe the lioly fabrics that from end to end of Europe are tokens of the belief in the resurrection unto everlasting life, that underlay the contentions and the violence and the unholy wrath of those ancient days. Their aspiration was to link the beautiful with the spiritual-to import into Christian worship that profound sympathy with the grace of nature which half redeems a thousand heasoldiers. No doubt there are in that counCalvinism is presumed to affect the entire then superstitions; and so they pitched the try as well as in this, numbers of wild, ad-man with such a withering and benumbing tent of the Lord amid tree-engirdled heights, in the boson of waving woods, by the banks of rivers, whose placid never-ending ripple of rivers, whose placid never-ending ripple in any scheme—who would encourage such in any scheme—who would encourage such in any scheme—who would encourage such a symbol of that eternity which gave solemnity to the cathedral bell in the country; but the influential, practical land as by any body on the face of the earth. Cuthbert have done; and now their memorial, enriched with the work and the traditions of a thousand years, stands up in sim- British rule. There never were more ene- thousands in all ranks and conditions of life and almost another world, amid the busy hum of modern industry. Prelates and war-riors, the good, the gifted, and the brave, sleep within that old pile. The tomb of the Venerable Bede is there: and by the side of Venerable Bede is there; and by the side of as if to await that resurrection in the faith of which they died. Outside the cathe Iral rises rises the grim old eastle, keeping watch and ward over its peaceful companion-a castle rich in carved oak and tapestry, rich also in the associations that give to those an-

ARKANSAW TRAVELLER. On a November night, cold, dark, and dreary it was too, I stepped into a railroad as I was wrapping myself up in my shawl, and preparing for a delicious snooze,

ed himself. He was, as Mrs. Partington would say, perfunctory in his habiliments. Bark dyed pants-the inner side of the left leg torn off It would be a sad thing were Englishmen from the knee—his feet in a pair of irre-themselves to grow indifferent to such considerations. As much as any foreignes, we boots; a blue blanket coat patched at the

all who have ears to hear. Your ordinary foot against the calf of his left leg, and await-

"Hold on," said the conductor, "these it has been aroused to a sense of duty but ladies are offended that you should play legitimately great influence upon the world,

There is no royal road to learning; and a candidate for the Sinit he had one-but I ments were left out in the printing.

The conductor became impatient, " Have

you a ticket ?" "Yes sir-e," said the traveller; and sembled the coupons of a millionaire, pres-

ented them with great deference to the conductor. The latter tore off one and return-"Like to have a seat ?" Trav.—" Yes, sir."
Con.—" Go into another car."

Trav .- " No, sir." Con .- " Why ?" Trav .-- "Certified a first class passenger." Con .- "But you must go." Trav.-" Must! h-ll! I never hearn that word 'fore. Look here, d'ye see-hic -feller," showing the breech of a revolver

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ponder on it." of Irishmen on this side of the Atlantic would against this accusation. The Churches of be most worthily directed in extending and the present time are hving testimonies of its promoting the home comforts of their fellow- falsehood; and in the future we believe that countrymen, by good examples and advice the great class who work hard for Christ, to follow the paths of industry and frugality, thereby placing them in a position to help will be found to be composed largely of those of their friends at home who are discontented with their lot to come out and set- vinism the pure and previous truth of God .tle in this country, where there is always | Philadelphia Presbyterianism. fair remuneration for honest labour, liberty

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Portland..... 10,000 Total Exports of the U.S. 7,662,000 These figures, however, although large in themselves, are very far below those for the corresponding period of last year. Up to 1st Aug., 1864, the United States had exported and suddenly said, "Get out, I can swim nearly sixteen million gallons of Perroleum, better than you, ugly face." The ugly more than double that of 1865. The Pennsyl- young man "wilted" and was one of the vania oil wells appear to have yielded very much more in 1864 than in 1865. In the former year, Philadelphia exported four and a half million gallons of Petroleum ; while, in the lat- a reply to a generous offer of assistance, unter, the figure is only one and a half millions. In the year 1863, Petroleum was shipped from the United States to the extent of nearly twenty million gallons. During the last three years, than was Naaman-] according to these figures, the whole export of

lich gallons .- Trade Review.

The Spectator, one of those weekly English journals in which great talent and fine to take more care of his historical buildings traveller took down his fiddle, touched his scholarship are constantly manifested, but -aye, even of their ruins? It is sad to note thumb once or twice over the strings to see in which religious subjects are either dishow the old pages of "history in stone" are if they were in proper order, and struck up dainfully neglected, or treated with that mutilated and defaced—sometimes through in first rate style, "The Girl I left behind philosophical indifference which affects to Niagara Mail thereupon grows jubilant, and philosophical indifference which affects to Niagara Mail thereupon grows jubilant, and regard all forms of faith as having some elements of truth, has lately pronounced, inci- ed St. Catharines "the whole town went in-

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is a faith which paralyzes and withers the greater number of those who he'd it; but hose whom it does not paralyze, it possess es with an unconquerable force. It is a whirlwind, which, if it does not tear the sail to tatters, drives it forward with the velocity almost of light."

These are the words of an enemy, but of an enemy who sees dimly the force and cuitfulness of what we love as the truth of God. But with the cap city to see great results, and to measure, in some degree, the greatness of the preceding causes, how clearly deficient in the writer of all true comprehension of the system of de, trine of which he speaks. For Calvinism, if anything, is coherent. Even its enemies being judges, it is perfectly joined together with logical clasps and bands. Now, being, as a system, a unity—a series of doctrines well defined, and set in order, it must needs be one in its fruits and influences, and make one stamp on the character submitted to its in fluences. Just as Puseyism produces one type of religionist, and Unitari nism another. and Swedenborgianism a third, so does Calvinism make its mark upon those who subject themselves to its power. And this it loes upon all classes of those who accept itas their scheme of faith. The type may be fainter in "ordinary men," just because they do not comprehend the wide compass and real greatness of the truths they profess to believe; but it is the same in reality. And as to the crushing out of humanity from such men by the admitted grandeur of these truths, this is pure and unmitigated nonsense. The writer might as well have asserted that the A very sensible writer in the Chicago g andeur of the Alps crushed out the human Tribune indites some good words to parties (ity of those who dwell in the intervening vales, and look up to their sunlit peaks. ject of which is the regeneration of Ireland. Things truly grand elevate and ennoble the lowliest souls into which the: enter; and the oretical chimera? or is it a totally impracti- divine buth which is embodied in Calvinism cable scheme?" and then goes on to say: has often transformed a coarse and vulgar. "I know Ireland well, and am intimately nature into a thing of imperishable worth

sert, that if the Feniaus were to land ther A judgment of equal value is that which forces in that country, they would not obtain pronounces Calvinism to be a faith which as many adherents to their cause as they "paralyzes and withers the greater part of would meet loyal men armed to repel them; those who hold it " We do not know wheth aye, sufficient in number to exterminate er it is a mental, moral, or spiritual paralythem without the assistance of the English sis of which the writer speaks, or whether an insane attempt on the part of their friends ally accepted by the Free Charch of Scotand industrious masses of the people are Does that body show any symptoms of parmost thoroughly united in opposing any arm-ed interference for the purpose of terminating men like Dr. Duff, or Candish, or of the mies to the British Government in Ireland | wao work through that hobbe Church for the ered" by a belief in this system, which is The writer says the cry of " Ireland for the se deeply entreached in most of their Conlrish" is mere ciap-trap; and that the efforts fessions and Articles? History protects

THE WORST OF IT.

"Do you want any berries, ma'am" said The lady said she would like some, and house. He did not follow, but remained

in their cages on the porch. "Why do you not come in and see if I measure your berries right?" said the lady. "how do you know but what I may cheat

behind, whistling to some canaries hanging

you ?" "I am not afraid," sail think get the worst of it." "Get the worst of it." you mean ?". "

"Why, ma'am, I should only lose my

berries, and you would be steading; don't you think you would get the worst of it?" AN INCIDENT ON BOARD THE SPARTAN .-When the Spartan was sinking after striking the reef below Caughnawag , a young gentleman from Montreal, very sprucely diessed, and very ugly, approached a handsome young lady, who was plackly holding on to the rails, calmly awaiting the result of the accident, and said, taking oil his hat with a very polite bow :- " Allow in . Madame, the boat is sinking rapidly, and it is probable that many passengers will be lost. I can first to reach the shore in one of the boats.

[The lady (?) who could make so coarse

der such circumstances, deserves to have

been ducked in the river seven times oftener

COUNTY TOWN OF LINCOLN. - The contemplated change of the County Town of Lin-coln from Niagara to St Catherines seems to be a work of considerable difficulty. Nine by-laws to secure that object have already proved defective, and now the bill introduced into Parliament to legalize the tenth by-law passed for that purpose, has been defeated in the Upper House by a vote of 11 to 3. The informs its readers that when the news reachcrazy as bed bugs when hotly pursued." "Calvinism has had a great, perhaps a Sad picture! - Hamilton Times.

A FARMER named Windsor, at Rundolph,

E. A. HERRIMAN, Physical Provincial Licentiate, &c.
Office in the Plue Cottage, back of the Observe Wellington St.

Exhibition, Lindsay.

E. K. FRANCIS DEGS to inform his Friends and the Public

The blithe quail pipes at morn,

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The merry partridge drums in hidden places,

And glittering insacts gleam

Above the reedy feam,

Where busy spiders spin their flimsy laces. WM. BOYNTON begs to inform the inhabitants of the County of Victoria and surrounding Counties, that he has opened the hopes to produce the Carte de Visite in as Hotel on William Street, lately occupied by great excellence as any made in this province.

Jewett, and as he has had it fitted and furnishThe Gallery is spacious and favorably situated ed in first style, visitors will find every conveni- in regard to light, and is pronounced by judges ence Wines, Liquors and Cigars of the best to be remarkably well adapted for the purpose

rce. Positively no pictures will be let out of the Gallery till paid for.

with his beautiful art.



CHANCERY. IN CHAMBERS.

Majesty, Queen Victoria, and in the year of our Lord, 1865.

CHARLES BERTRAM ORDE,

L.S. that after due diligence, the said defendane,

John Owens the younger, do, on or before the

Entered. A. GRANT, Registrar. JOHN OWENS THE YOUNGER, TAKE NOTICE, that if you do not answer or demur to the Bill, pursuant to the above order, the Plaintiff may obtain an order to take the Bill as confessed against you, and the Court may grant the Plaintiff such relief as he may

Dated this 15th day of June, A.D. 1865, Yours, &c.,

Call at Cadwell's!

PETER ANDERSON,
Tallor, OAKWOOD, (shop opposite Mr. A. Cameron's old store,) thankful for the libest ral patronage bestowed on him for the past personage bestowed on him for the ladies would prefer a sarment."

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