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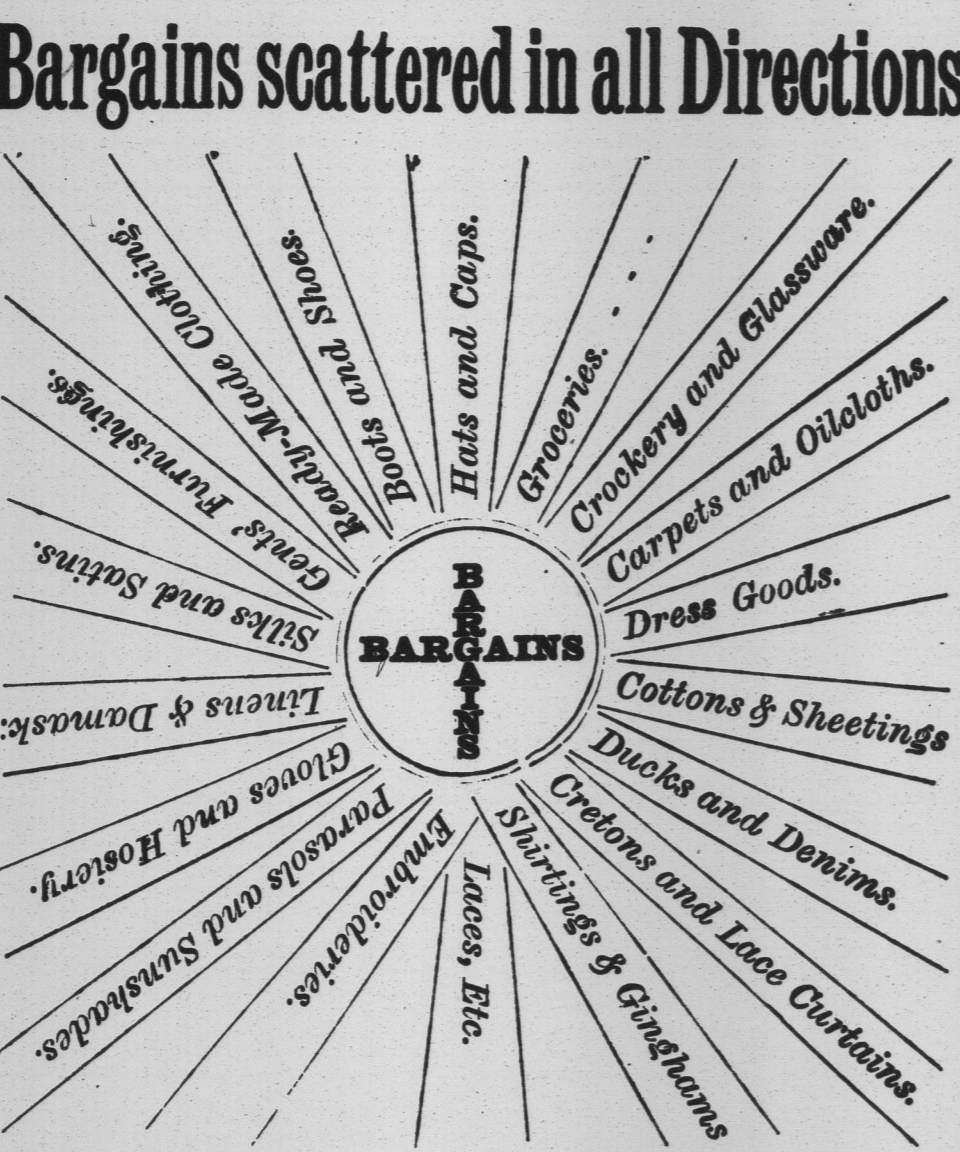
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the 15th inst., and it will be the endeavor of
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25c. on every dollar's worth of
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FRENCH IN SCHOOLS.
HON. G. W. ROSS ON THE QUES-
TION OF THE DAY.

**Education in Ontario—The French In-
terests—Separate Schools—The Record
of the Government—The Ministry of
Education—The French in Ontario—
The Reform Demonstration in Toronto
on Saturday, 25th June, Hon. G. W. Ross
spoke at some length on the questions that
are now agitating the public mind in On-
tario. The importance of the subject just-
mentioned is shown by the fact that the
Hon. Mr. Ross said: One of the greatest re-
sponsibilities resting upon the government
of the day is to submit annually for the
approval of parliament such legislation as
will contribute to the development of the
country, the better administration of jus-
tice and the promotion of public morality.
In the discharge of this duty the govern-
ment of which I have the honor to be a
member has modified the municipal laws
of the province, the laws with respect to
property and civil rights—in fact all the
laws within the constitutional
limitations of the provincial assembly. It
has neither permitted a revolutionary
radicalism to accelerate unduly the wheels
of legislation, nor allowed slow-paced
conservatism to retard their progress. You
may examine if you choose the revised
statutes from beginning to end, and I ven-
ture to say you can scarcely find a single
page that does not testify to the fact that
the government recognized its duty to be
to keep pace with the**

GROWTH OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT
in everything that concerns the province
of Ontario.
Among the many questions with which
we have to deal perhaps there is none more
perplexing or requiring a greater knowl-
edge of details than educational ques-
tions. The constituency specially inter-
ested in legislation of this kind is often
led, sometimes fabled, but always critical.
Notwithstanding this we have been able,
with some measure of success, I trust, to
make changes in the public schools act,
in the high schools act, and even in the
university act, which will prove benefi-
cial to the province. We believe it to be
our duty, where the interests of education
require it, to amend and to improve these
acts, and to see that the public schools
should not be progressive in educational
as well as in other matters. We were
vain enough to believe that the separate
schools of the province, that the Roman
Catholic fellow-citizens had not obtained
perfection in the organization of their
schools any more than our Protestant fel-
low-citizens, and we flattered ourselves,
after several years had passed and one or
two elections had been fought and won
without any criticism in regard to these
schools, that they were acceptable to all
classes of the community. We were wrong.
While all parties, Protestant as well as
Catholic, had accepted the charges made
in the acts respecting public and high
schools as honestly intended to promote
education, we saw no reason why legisla-
tion should be made in the separate schools
act, or in the high schools act, or in the
university act, by a political motive. Our
object was said to be to improve the separate
schools, that was above and beyond us
altogether—our object was

TO CATCH THE CATHOLIC VOTE.
Now do not forget that we are not
charged in this case with neglecting the
educational interests of the children at-
tending separate schools, or with injuring
their mental growth, or with fostering
wrong methods of teaching, but with an-
gling for votes—with pandering to Roman
Catholics. It is not charged that the Ro-
man Catholics attending the separate
schools do not receive a better education
now than they did in 1872. If such a
charge were made and sustained, then we
certainly deserve to be driven from office.
If we failed to provide for the 30,000 chil-
dren attending the separate schools of On-
tario as good education as we have pro-
vided for those attending our public
schools we would have been guilty of a
breach of public trust, not only
Catholics but Protestants should resent,
and that in the most unmistakable way.
The right to a good, thorough English edu-
cation is recognized by the constitution of
the province of Ontario as the birthright
of every citizen, irrespective of creed, and
as I understand public sentiment, no gov-
ernment could long exist that ignored,
much less repudiated, this right. What
are the charges in this case? First, it is
said that under the public schools act every
ratepayer was presumably a public school
supporter; now, because of our action, if
such ratepayer be a Roman Catholic, he is
presumably a separate school supporter.
Even if this presumption were true, it
would only apply to municipalities in
which separate schools are established, or
to 183 out of a total of 110 municipalities in
the province. But let us see what the law
is in this matter. If there were no sepa-
rate school in the municipality or within
three miles of it, this part of the assessor's
duty would count for nothing. I am
aware that the public school trustees of
Toronto, who have shown such wonderful
zeal in the maintenance of the public
school system, require of parents and
guardians of children attending the city
schools to sign a declaration

THAT THEY WERE PROTESTANTS
and that their children were vaccinated
before admitting them to the public
schools of the city. Whether the vaccina-
tion referred to meant inoculation with
those high tory principles which usually
culminate in wordy declarations on the
12th July, and then subside into subser-
vency to the will of the chief tain on elec-
tion day, I cannot say. But the declara-
tion is likely to be withdrawn or modified
as at once illegal and in direct violation of
the letter and spirit of the schools act.
What is the argument used by our opposi-
tion in this case? They say, quoting sec-
tion 46 of the separate schools act, (1)
That the assessor shall in the assessment
roll set down the religion of the rate-
payer, distinguishing between Catholic
and Protestant, and whether a supporter
of public or separate schools, and (2)
That the assessor shall accept the statement of
or made on behalf of any ratepayer that

COMMUNICATIONS.
The Western's Last Kick.
DEAR SIR—I received "marked copy"
of *Warder* and under ordinary circum-
stances would have been greatly distressed
by your withdrawal of allegiance to me.
The government couldn't afford to lose the
support of a man of your enlightened
views, broad statesmanship and magis-
trous journalistic talent. But you
have given me a splendid certificate of
character, and considering the fustiness
they are making about this "piece of pork"
is the very best card you could play. Just
keep it up in that line until after the local
elections and all will be well. We can
show a lot of this off on *Mowat*. The
"little tyrant" is trembling in his shoes
already. By the way *Caron* has just told
me he will have that place in the militia
department ready for you in good time
when the campaign is finished. He was
badly cut up by your article two or three
weeks ago. He had been told by some fel-
low down here that you were a badge at
his side in the procession, and was tre-
mendously excited by your article in the
last paper. When I explained the situa-
tion *Caron* took it all in and was charmed.
He says the French blood in your veins
will attack *Caron* in a little while and
I have to wink twice at him before he
understands the situation. When the
rascal goes to Winnipeg or the seaside on
his little motor boat, I mean to shut both
eyes. Your "bold" should be "Jim"
lot. Try to have him run against *Ross*—
anything to keep Jim out of the common.
Remember ourselves Jim is a fool, but don't
tell him so. I mean to hear you out to
hear Joe Cooper is getting more subscrib-
ers than you have—don't let him get too
far ahead, you know. The *Watchman* is
a very good paper. I have to give you
my vote to *Velch* and *Douglass Sinclair*.
Remember: Make it hum on that line.
JOHN A.

CHERE AME SAM.—Sorry you came out
in that way against me and our beloved
chieftain. We didn't write me
Must apologize for not answering your
last ten letters, but really I took you for
a *Mowat* man in disguise. The old man got
out of a capital job about getting the *Mowat*
out of your eyes. Clever old fellow still.
Your military article on the defence of the
country is simply invaluable. Work it up
for all you can. That arch business
was very silly. Glad you kicked about
marching under it. Will fix up that place
you want in good time. Sincerely yours,
CARON.

**An Open Letter from Mr. J. A. Barron, M.
P., to Mr. Charles Fairbairn, C.M.
Charles Fairbairn, Esq., County Master,
Bobbacung.**

DEAR SIR,—Since my return, last Fri-
day, from the extreme northern part of my
constituency, I have frequently been told
that much surprise was felt on the Twelfth
by many of my brother Orangemen at my
not being one of the speakers on that day.
I have also been informed (whether my in-
formation is correct or not I cannot tell)
that various reasons, not justified by fact,
are being assigned for my absence, by
which it is hoped to stem the feeling of
disgust which it is now discovered exists
in the breasts of many a worthy Oran-
ge-man at the discovery of the true cause of
my absence from the platform. What was
that cause? I leave that to you and to those
associated with you to explain. The cause
is perfectly well known to the Orangemen
of Lindsay. I would have been glad in-
deed to have addressed my brother Oran-
ge-men on this special occasion in the town of
Lindsay, but it is gratifying to me to learn
that many (some from my own portion
of the county) have expressed disappoint-
ment at my absence, and their strong dis-
approbation of the studied discourtesy ex-
hibited towards me, a discourtesy wholly
foreign to that high and noble feeling
which should exist between the brother-
hood, and which must exist, if the Orange
order in every age and in every clime, be
generous and enlightened teaching of its
constitution.
Doubtless you read the public posters
advertising the names of the speakers for
the day, and you must have known where
I had been and who had not been invited to
address the gathering. Your own name
was appended to these posters, therefore I
feel it more than gratifying to me to hear
of gentlemen who questioned you on my
journey to Lindsay, concerning this omis-
sion, you made the statement: "That I had
been invited, and had declined to attend."
If you make such a statement, then I
beg most politely to contradict it, and to
contradict you. At the same time I assure
you I do not attribute the fact of my not
receiving an invitation to your name being
one of the three appended to the public
advertisement of the day's proceedings.
Furthermore, assuming there to be 3,000
members of our order in the county, I feel
that if there are 100 noble minded men
endure such a petty and unworthy exhibi-
tion of temper towards me. I spoke at
Georgetown, however, where I went at the
invitation of Bro. Michael Newell, and where
the day was celebrated by the county of
Haliburton, and I left for that place on the
afternoon of the 11th.

On the morning of the 11th I reached my
office in the north, having been absent
from town on the 10th. Mr. McLaughlin
informed me on my return that on the pre-
ceding day (the 10th) Mr. John McEwen
and Mr. Blackwell had called and ex-
pressed much indignation at the course pursued
towards me, and expressed their regret
that I was not asked to speak. Their
strong expressions of annoyance could not
be considered an invitation to speak, even
had they had authority to invite me, and
they did not so construe them. Their call
was merely one to show dissent from the
trampers' feelings displayed towards me,
and I thanked them accordingly.
Mr. Joseph Brown afterwards, on the
same day, expressed to me similar annoy-
ance at the behavior of those in authority,
and informed me that the True Blues had
faken the matter up and proposed to invite
me to speak for them. At noon I had not
received their invitation, and though I
felt that the Orangemen were negatively in-
vited not to speak by those having the
management of the day, would hardly have
contributed to the harmony of the proceed-
ings, yet their generous and cordial feel-
ings towards me of the proper kind, most
acceptable to me, and in a letter to Mr.
Sidney Smythe I thanked the lodge most
sincerely, explaining to them the reason of
my forced absence, as I have now done in
this letter to you.
It may be that there are Orangemen op-
posed to me in politics who think I erred
in principle in my course upon the general
question, but for the sake of principle
they are not many. Such differences
of principle, however, ought not to give
rise to spleen and petty animus in the
bosom of any genuine Orangemen, and I
believe does not.
Now is the time when Orangemen should
come forth and establish beyond any doubt
in every class in our land, that it is a
base calumny against the order that it is a

most political machine run by partisan
politicians. Let any one study its constitu-
tion and understand its beautiful ritual,
and this unjust charge will cease to be
memorable. We take the lead for other
study and who will not understand. Even
they will be convinced against their will if
Orangemen will stand out now firmly,
consistently and independently upon the
solid foundation principles of the order,
listening carefully to its teachings in time
of doubt.
Mr. Edgely told me some time since
that my name had been included in the list
of speakers at the meeting of the Imperial
Federation League held in Lindsay, adding
that its omission from the public posters
was the omission of the printer, and that
he deplored. The teachings of our order tell
me to charitably suppose that on the pre-
sent occasion the omission of my name is
another typographical error on the part of
the same printer though the frequent
repetition of these errors is peculiar.
Yours faithfully,
JOHN A. BARRON.
Lindsay, July 23rd, 1890.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS
MINDEN.
WON THE PRIZE.—Miss Charlotte Rey-
nolds, daughter of Mr. Wm. Reynolds of
the Scotch line, Minden, has been success-
ful in winning the county prize offered by
the Witness Publishing Co., Montreal, for the
best history composition, the prize being a
complete history of England, in five vol-
umes, by Macaulay, & Co.
UPPERGROVE.
A GREAT CONVENIENCE.—Farmers from
this section of the county, on Saturday
to trade will find J. T. Porter & Co.'s boy
at the station to bring their baskets to the
store and back. This will prove a great
convenience. Porter & Co. have a store of
good butter and eggs that they store in
Orillia and sell the cheapest goods.—59-1.

DUNSFORD.
BASE-BALL.—A very interesting game
of base-ball was played at Kirkfield last
Saturday between Salem and Kirkfield,
resulting in an easy victory for Salem by
a score of 23 to 10. The Kirkfield team
The Salemites speak very highly of the
Kirkfield team and the manner in which
they were used while there. Mr. D. Mc-
Millan umpired the game in a very pleas-
ing manner. Following is the score:
Kirkfield..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 5 -23
Salem..... 2 10 1 0 1 0 2 3 5 -10
The Kirkfield team will play at Cross-
well next Saturday, 27th inst. Game called
at 2:30 p.m. All lovers of base-ball should
make arrangements to be at Crosswell on
Saturday, as it will be one of the finest
games of the season.

SALEM—MARIPOSA.
STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—During the
storm on Friday, the 19th inst., the chim-
ney of Mr. Carnaby Thurston's residence
was struck by lightning. The electric fluid
passed down the chimney, followed a ramp
over the floor to the stove foundation, and
out of the stove door through the carpet
and floor, making a hole about the size of
a large bean. It ran along the sleeper
under the floor to the stove foundation,
breaking some of the stone work, and dis-
appearing in the earth. There was no fire
in the stove and no serious injury was in-
flicted.

OAKWOOD.
A SUGGESTION.—The Ross-Lynch bible
having been laid aside as not a taking
pleasure with the electors, the "Free
schools" now being the war cry to scare
the reformers with, or to hold the *Mowat*
government with, would it not be well for
the *Excelsior* to also take a little ink at
the public language now being used?
I am informed there is a Scotch congrega-
tion in Eildon that are preached to in the
language that was spoken in paradise.
The *Excelsior*, a large number of them
writing here at the recent entrance exam-
inations and also for teachers certificates.
PERSONAL.—Mr. W. Lowmough has
returned from his trip to the States. He
Guelph model farm, Sarnia, Fort Huron,
and other places having been visited. Mr.
Frank Silverwood is home after several
years absence in the Western States. ...
The *Excelsior* at teachers are showing
for the holidays. Among others are Mrs.
McMillan of Mu-koka, who is staying at
her cousin's, Mr. W. McLaughlin, Mrs. H.
J. Fearnot of Norland is staying at the
same place.

WOODVILLE.
EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS.—The evangeli-
stic meetings in the Methodist church,
Woodville, closed on the 10th inst. Quite
a large accession of members is one of the
results of these meetings. The church is
quickenings has been imparted to the
church. The first regular quarterly meet-
ing of the Woodville circuit this year—
the first ever held in the church—will be
held on Friday morning, August 4th.
The Rev. G. W. McCall, B.A., will officiate.
Mr. McCall is a stranger in these parts,
but is spoken of as one of the many pro-
mising preachers of the Bay of Quinte
conference.

GOT THE RABIES.—The attack in the
last *Warder* on Rev. Dr. McKay is a dis-
grace to the journal. The charges against
him are as disgraceful with it as the re-
formers are indignant. Why does the
Warder allow Dr. Judas Iscariot Swipes
to have free swing in slandering every-
body? The conservatives here are showing
their disgust by dropping the *Warder* and
taking the *Watchman*, though not many
of the former come here anyway. Judas
Iscariot Swipes should go and hang him-
self. He has the rabies, and is continually
snapping and snarling at some one.

BRECHIN.
A CONVENIENCE TO FARMERS.—An ar-
rangement which will prove of great con-
venience to farmers from this section of the
county has been made by J. T. Porter & Co.
Their boy will meet all trains at the station
and will carry to the store, and will bring
Customers from this section say Porter & Co.
give more for good butter and eggs than any
other place in the county. Porter & Co. also
sell goods.—59-1.
HEAVY RAIN.—The heaviest thunder-
storm for years occurred on Friday last, lasting several
hours, carrying away fences, flooding cellars,
damaging crops, and doing considerable
damage in many ways.
HARVEST MITTS.—A first quality har-
vest mitt, long and wide, made by J.
Porter & Co., Orillia, for \$2.50 a pair, less
than half value.—59-1.
A NICE LITTLE FARM.—We notice
in the *Excelsior* of Friday last, a notice
of the presentation of a little daughter on
the morning of the 10th. Glad to learn that all
are doing well.

POPULAR EXCURSION.—The excursion
to Brechin beach to be held on the 15th was a
most enjoyable affair. The weather was every-
thing that could be desired. All on board
were crowded with passengers. The
McKay and McCall furnished the music in their
own article this.

best cornmeal, 50c; 10 lb best oatmeal, 25c; 1 lb best
rice, 25c; 5 lb broken Japan tea, 25c; 1 lb best
tea in Canada, 25c; and all other groceries
at low prices. We have several kinds of
canning, etc., we take the lead for price and quality,
remember, you will always find our boy at the
station when you go to Orillia to carry up your
baskets and return them again. J. T. PORTER
& CO.—59-1.

PETERBORO.
HOW TO GET EVEN.—A Peterboro mer-
chant has shown that a debtor is not
always a loser when he crosses the lines to
the United States. A. D. Faucher, who
kept a saloon here, crossed to Rochester
and opened a saloon there, leaving a num-
ber of creditors behind, among them a
merchant to whom he owed \$1,200. A writ
was entered here and judgment obtained.
The judgment was transferred to a friend
in Rochester, who is an American citizen,
the law was set in motion and Mr. Faucher
found his saloon in possession of the
sheriff. To prevent a sale he paid the
amount of the judgment.

OMEMEE.
COWS KILLED.—On Wednesday morning
Mr. Matthew Wilson of Emily had two val-
uable cows and a heifer killed by a train on
the "main line."
GOING AHEAD.—Work on the new Pres-
byterian church and Shaw and Skuce's
saw and door factory, Omemee, is pro-
gressing favorably.
ACCIDENT.—On the evening of Friday
last Mr. S. Lamb, our leading butcher
had a narrow escape from serious injury
by one of his horses running away and up-
setting the rack, knocking it over onto the
vetter to the station. As it was he got a
good shaking up.

BIG LEAVES.—Mr. Thos. Sherwood, who
is in British Columbia, has sent home a
number of maple leaves, several of which
were presented to the Herald, one of them
measuring 10 1/2 by 20 inches.
MORE CHURCH IMPROVEMENTS.—The
trustees of the Methodist church, Omemee,
have decided to erect a new building
and place a new furnace. The reseat-
ing was found necessary on account of the in-
creasing congregation.—[Herald.]

UXBRIDGE.
PECULIAR AND SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On
Thursday evening last, Gerlie, daughter
of Mr. Lintner, was seriously injured by
an unusual accident. The child was on
the sidewalk in front of Mr. James Har-
son's residence. His horse was loose in
the yard and "feeling pretty good," so to
speak, in one of his gambols he ran
against the rack, knocking it over onto the
child, who had her arm broken and was
seriously bruised. At first it was doubt-
ful if her life would be spared, but we now
learn that she is recovering.—[Journal.]
A DREAFFUL DREAM.—Friday 12th
inst., a child of L. Morden, Jr., swallowed a
spoonful of paries taken from a pack-
age that was left lying around after being
used in the garden. He noticed that
the child was bringing another spoonful
for her father to take, and he, seeing the
traces of the poison around the child's
mouth, immediately hastened with her to
the doctor, when an emetic was adminis-
tered, which showed that the child had
swallowed enough of the poison to kill
three or four like herself. About midnight
she was pronounced dead, and was
pronounced almost out of danger. She is now
all right again. This is a lesson all should
heed.—[Journal.]

LORNEVILLE.
RETURNED.—Barney, Finigan who left
this section about seven years ago, has re-
turned. He was residing in the neighbor-
hood of Kingston.
BARN IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Lapp has
just completed a fine stone wall under his
barn. The barn also has a stone cellar
under it. Mr. W. Beckett has built a
large addition to his barn, containing
square with a cellar under the whole. It
is a fine structure.
BUILDING NOTES.—Mr. John C. Smith
has moved to a new house. He is
getting it into shape no doubt to be
occupied by his worthy hired man, Mr.
John Kelly.
SWISS SLANDERS.—People in this
section are surprised at the editor of the
Warder who a short time ago advertised
himself as second to none for learning,
publishing and writing. He is now
trying to slander such gentlemen as Mr.
W. Cameron and Dr. McKay. The very
fact that the writer of these scandalous
letters attacks these two gentlemen proves
that they are what we know them to be,
he would never use their very names. But
as the public have ceased to swallow any
more of Dr. Swipes' rhubarb or calomel
would it not be a good plan for him to
send to the States for his brother George
and get him to try his hand once more to
improve the breed of pigs or pork will be
in demand next winter. I would like to
know if there is any other of these
letters that has any tendency to elevate
himself or the public.