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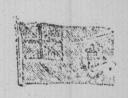
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1896.



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HARVEST.

In many localities in this district the crops have been very good; but unfortunately there are numerous instances of failure. On the whole Canada is favored of nations. The lands, her rivals in producing food supplies, have not been favored this year. The United States and Russia, the greatest two producers, are both short.

Therefore, should prices be infinitely higher. Why prices are so low is surprising. But during the fall and winter when the scarcity becomes apparent they will rise. Thus, Canadians will benefit by the distress of rival nations.

THROUGH THE UNITED STATES.

A recent visit through a large part of the United States reveals a bad state of

The crops in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Kanses and Colorado, as well as other north-western states, are not up to the average at all. In some cases they are a failure.

Added to the uneasiness over short crops is the uncertainity of the presidential election. "Is it to be Bryan and tree silver or McKinley and moderate protection" is the question agitating the bition will cost by depriving us of that

The carving cannot be much longer delayed. It now seems pretty clear that the recent massacres of christians in Armenia and Crete were perpetrated at the instance of the sultan himself.

Britain has finally decided not longer to play the part of other powers, but to leave the sultan to his fate. In Crete the christians-Greeks-have soundly thrashed the Turkish troops. There is great discontent in Macedonia and in fact in all the sultan's dominions. The end is

Britain and America should join hands and hearts as well as arms in a decided effort to establish a proper condition of affairs in Turkey. Britain should take Crete and other islands in the Aegean sea, as well as the Dardanelles: Greece should hold Macedonia and in fact all European Turkey; the United States of the union.

SUNDAY STREET CARS IN TURONTO.

There are yet a few persons in Toronto who think it proper for them to be able o hire a cab or to drive their own carriage on a Sunday because of their wealth; but who seriously object to others buying a street car ride for five cents. There remain a few such; but fortunately very

The most hopeful sign of Toronto is the broad common sense that is again-after a retirement of five or six years—reasserting itself in Toronto citizens. For some years every fad organization from the society to provide overcoats for the poor of Timbuctoo to that making people moral and religious by by-law has seized hold of Torontonians until the Queen city became synonymous with "cad and fad".

It has from earliest youth been the privilege of Canada's best men to go hunting, flower picking, beech-nutting sufficient room at Montreal for their shipetc., on Sundays. A review of the past shows that the boys and girls who are now catechism before them all through Sun- Kong in the Empress of Japan and be days. Such have their proper time and transhipped to Sydney.

Parents and friends mean well, it is true, in coercing children to be good. Long years ago a Toronto parent was in Piedras, coast of Moron, and that Garcia Our Yard is the most convenient in the habit of bringing his five-year old son had captured the city of Holguin is true. to church every Sunday morning. The lad would fall asleep, as became a sensible | Cavamas, Manzanillo, were surrounded fellow; but no sooner would the coercive eve of his Christian parent rest on the sleeping child than, whack, whack, whack, three hard slaps on the little one's ear would recall him to his surroundings to hear the invariable order, "waken up, sir, and hear the gospel". That old gentleman is now an ardent opponent of Sunday cars. True, his boy can walk as he regularly does, to the dives of sin and ruin and iniquity found in abundance even in Christian Toronto; but the old spirit of coercion still possesses the father's

Those who have visited any large centre where Sunday cars are run are invariably forcibly impressed with the natural honest religious spirit there displayed, as in display in Toronto. In the one instance 'Love of one's fellow human being," the highest and best kind of religion, predominates. In the other it is merely the professional, "Love of the Lord", that is

displayed. Toronto is all right at heart. The old Queen city is rapidly recovering her former balance and sound common sense. Faddists of all descriptions will soon find their influence weaken. People will soon again learn that "holy life is more than rite". They will learn not to "lose in form the spirit.'

The best clergymen are now in favor of Sunday cars; and indeed the best men and women of the city will support the

EDITURIAL NOTES.

The Kingston Whig begins an editorial by the statement that "Kingston must get a close grip on her manufactures, no matter how small they may seem to be." It must, indeed, if its political friend Sir Richard Cartwright is to have the fixing of the tariff.

The action of the Canadian banks in discounting United States currency has occasioned a good deal of comment across the border, and some of the jingo newspapers have been disposed to regard the circumstances as an intolerable insult. In some cases, however, a sensible view of the matter is taken. For instance, the Springfield Republican says that the people of this country "could not fairly be expected to continue to accept this silver at its nominal gold value while facing the possibility of action by our people throwing the coins down to their actual

The St. John Telegraph (liberal) is also not very certain about the prohibition plank in the Laurier platform. It suggests that "when the question of prohibition is placed before the people it must be coupled with the question how the \$7,000,000 is to be obtained which prohiamount of revenue. The prohibition vote are going slowly fearing adverse result to the elections. Everywhere quiet and uncertainty prevail,

Tet hope of McKinley's triumph seems strong in the great majority of cases.

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it comes, than the pleasure of looking at the figures they will be unexpectedly

The Stratford Beacon apparently shares the opinion of all right-thinking people regarding Mr. Francis Wayland Glen, for and inform him that he is wasting his time. Indeed, if he is paid for cultivating an annexation sentiment in Canada he is open to the charge of receiving money under false pretences. We know of nothing better circulated to awaken the patriotism and confirm the loyalty of a Canadian than a course of reading of the New York Sun and Mr. Wayland Glen."

In the Alabama arbitration proceedings the United States established for the first should assist in the settlement and then in return should reorganize Cuba as a state time as a principle of international law the rule that a nation is responsible for not exercising due watchfulness to prevent hostile expeditions against another nation being prepared within its borders. Although this principle had not been recognized before, Great Bri:ain agreed to be bound by it, and as a result the United States benefitted to the amount of \$15,-000,000. But now the boot is going to be fitted on to the other leg. Spain is seeking to put the same principle into force against the United States for allowing aid to the Cuban insurgents to be organized in United States territory. That this has been done and done pretty openly, there is no manner of doubt. But whether the United States government will show the same alacrity in paying as it did in receiving the Alabama damages is quite another

Intercolonial Trade Flourishing Intercolonial trade appears to flourishing. The Lake of the Woods visiting, and often berrypicking, squirrel milling company are unable to find ments direct to Australia, as the space is all spoken for in the Vancouver and Sydney line up to October sailing. The at least as good as their neighbors are above firm are sending 1000 tons of wheat those very lads and lasses, who were not made sit with the family bible or the Vancouver Sept. 8, but another shipment of 5000 barrels of flour will go to Hong

The Fight in Uuba.

Havana, Aug. 17 .- The news that Gen. An incident, however, recalls itself. Roloff had landed an expedition at Las escorting a convoy from Canto to

by a superior force of insurgents, who attacked the Spaniards from all sides. The troops sustained heavy losses, much larger than the official figures which are given, as two officers and 21 privates were killed. The bodies of the dead were left on the field, the troops being compelled to hurriedly retreac to escape annihilation The rebels are said to have lost 36 killed, including Chongo Rivero and other

A body of rebels attacked the town of Guira de Malena, in the southern part of the province of Havana, and captured it, despite a desperate resistance on the part of the Spanish garrison- A number of stores and dwellings were looted and then burned, after which the rebels retired. No mention is made of losses on either side in the official report, which credits the Spaniards with repulsing the rebels, though no explanation is given of the striking constast to the veneered Christian acknowledged fact that the rebels looted most delightful sail was well appreciated,

heart of the town.

Jose Miquel Carrillo was shot a Matanzas to-day for the crime of rebellion and incendiarism.

The School Question.

COMMENTS OF THE FRENCH PRESS ON THE

Owen Sound and repeated by Mr. George Taylor, M. P., in different parts of the riding of North Grey to the effect that remedial legislation is no longer a part and parcel of conservative policy, has caused no end of comment in the columns of the French-Canadian press. L'Evenement and La Presse are particularly excited, the last named paper saying :-"As is its custom, our confrere the Gazette ranges itself on the side of our enemies, and its article of yesterday, after its writings during the electoral campaign, is unworthy of a serious news-

paper."
Le Monde, however, takes a more sensible view of the situation when it of her son-in-law, Mr. W. L. Robson, on says "That the remedial policy of the Tuesday and was well attended. late government was beaten and beaten THE violent wind storm of by roman catho ic voters who rejected Sir Charles Tupper's methods for those of Mr. Laurier, whatever they might be. the logs blown promiscuously over the After having sacrificed his personal lake. At present the upper part of the After having sacrificed his personal preferences, his future and that of his party in order to remain loyal to the are being removed as quickly as possible. constitution and to the behests of the privy council, must Sir Charles Tupper, to please L'Evenement, obstinately contend for a policy favorable to roman catholics when that policy is alike condemned by roman catholics and the great majority of the conservative party? her rudder on the last trip, the Sir Charles Tupper has done all that could be expected of him for the roman catholics and even more, and we repeat evening.

now what we have so often said before.

Miss May Heard returned from a If on the day following the vote on the second reading of the bill he had said. 'In presence of this division, amongst the catholic members on the school question, which interests them in the highest possible degree, I refuse to risk any longer the existence of my government, and in future I will make it an open

PICTORIA ROAD.

THE KINDERSPIEL Tuesday evening last under the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which our little town is not the leadership of Mies Helps, was an event to which we will be a little with the little town is not the little town is not the little will be a little with the little will be a little will be a little will be a little will be a little wi often treated. The little folks did admirably and reflect much credit on their teacher. Worthy of mention was in a recent issue it says :- "Francis Way- the opening piece, in which were repreland Glen persists in writing annexation manifestoes and sending marked copies of them to people in this country. Somethem to people in this country. body should waylay Mr. Wayland Glen Harshaw and others. This concert we understand is to be repeated in Coboconk in the near future and is worthy ot a full house, as Miss Helps has spared no pains to make it a success. Anon.

Special to The Warder

HARVEST about finished and well saved this year particularly.

Andrew Wilson gr., after a lingering illness, died at the age of 77 years. He was one of our oldest and most respected

Our village has been thronged with visitors, former residents and students of our high school, all occupying good and responsible positions at different places. REV. J. W. TANNER preached to a large and appreciative congregation last Sab-bath in the presbyterian church.

THE band excursion under the auspices of Lorne lodge of masons promises to attract a large crowd on Friday, Aug. 28th, to Rosedale locks via Lindsay per steamer Crandella. It being a complimentary trip by the masons to the band will prove a pleasant one.

GOODERHAM.

special to The Warder. Ir has been simply too hot to write, with a temperature of 95° in the shade. I have had to lay quiet for fear of melting. "Auld Adam," the tax collector however, having been stirred up seems to be bent on getting the taxes and seizures are the order of the day, mingled with groans and curses on the council, espectally its reeve and clerk. With the sheriff threatened to be sent here something had to be done to meet the deficiency in the county rates so long overdue.

THE sacraments of baptism and the Lord's supper was held by the Rev. Mr. Bourne of the English church mission of Wilberforce, at Gooderham, Announce. ment was also made of a fortnightly Sunday service to be held in the orange hall for the future.

OUR methodist church is still unfinished but it is the hope of the pastor and people to have it ready for dedication before

THERE was a very heavy wind storm here last Saturday night followed by heavy rain Rust has come on the grain since and the farmers are blaming the change of government for it. "Vox populi vox Du" must be true you know. VAGUE rumors are flying about anent a change of ownership over the I.B. and O. railway, it being said that the Grand Trunk railway are to assume control. l'oo good to be true.

fested in raising the funds to pay for their musical tuition.

Our esteemed friend and fellow storekeeper Mr. Barr, has added a fine verandah to his store and doubtless te enjoys it this hot weather.

FENELON FALLS. From our regular special correspondent

SUMMER amusements in the form of excursions and socials continue to be the rage. The sisterhood of St. James spent a most enjoyable afternoon at Sturgeon the sail down and back per steamer Grey- received here. hound The oddfellows spent Monday, the 17th, at Chemong and this and burned stores and dwellings in the owing to the lovely breeze on this day.The R. C. picnic of Wednesday,

19th inst., was very largely patronized, a large number coming from Lindsay, and Father Nolan and the able committee who assisted him have reason to feel proud of the success of their venture.... A basket social at Mr. James Graham's on the same evening in aid of the baptist church was also well attended, a number enjoying the beautiful drive down..... everal of our citizens took advantage of

day, the 20th, per steamer Greyhound.The attractions in this line still continue for next week. On Monday, the 24th, the episcopal, baptist and presbyterian Sunday schools have a union picnic to Sturgeon Point and Lindsay. On Tuesday, 25th, the Crandella will run a trip from Lindsay to Rosedale. On Wednesday, 26th, our annual civic holiday, the masons' sail to Chemong per Crandella, and it is expected that all

these will be well patronized. THE funeral of the late Mrs. McArthur took place from the residence

THE violent wind storm of Sunday played havoc with Howry's logs. During the afternoon the boom was broken and THE staunch little steamer Greyhound has won for herself quite a name amongst our citizens by her regular trips and attentive courtesy of the captain and

only accident thus far in the season and the deficiency was supplied on the same

Miss Nellte Heard is also home aga from Bowmanville......Mr. Harvie moor spent S Haw came to the Falls last week to make of this place. preparations for the funeral of his mother, Mre. E. Haw, an old resident. The body, which came on Thursday, was

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Waubaushene, Ont , Aug, 17 .- During he Georgian Bay lumber company's mill, store and storehouse at Port Severn were struck by lightning and completely destroyed. The strenuous efforts of the men prevented the fire from spreading into the lumber yard, and many million feet of lumber were saved. Had it not been for the heavy rain there is no doubt that the whole village would have been ciers who are supposed to have sucked the swept. As it is, over 75 families will suffer by this loss. The amount of loss by fire is placed at \$50,000; partially

The Sultan Approved.

London, Aug. 17 .- In its issue tostated that further diplomatic correspondence will be issued shortly, showing that OUR band is to have a picule the end | the Armenian outrages had their origin of this month, which we hope will be a in the Yildiz Kiosk, the residence of the success. They deserve the support of Sultan, and that they were approved of the public for the enterprise they have by his majesty, for the purpose of warnshown and the ability they have mani- ing the Turkish reform party what to expect unless its members desisted from heir propaganda. The paper declares that the correspondence will also show that 100,000 Armenians were massacred.

DEFEATED THE TURKS.

Athens, Aug. 17. - The Christian insurgents in Crete have defeated the Turkish troops in the Malevise district, killing 30 of them. The insurgents captured 50 mules loaded with ammunition. which will greatly aid them in their attempt to overthrow the Turkish government in the island. The victory is de-Point on the 13th, nearly fifty enjoying | scribed as a brilliant one in the advices

Canada Gets There.

Washington, Aug. 17.-Consul James B. Taney writes the department of state from Belfast, Ireland, that the Canadians are making great efforts to introduce household and office furniture in all parts of the kingdom. One agent of an Ontario firm, within a week, took orders for about \$5000 worth of furniture in Belfast and in Dublin for about \$10 000 worth. "If American manufacturers," says Mr. Taney, "desire either to retain or increase their trade they should understand that it the cheap excursion to Oridia on Thurs- will be necessary to give it the most careful attention in directions that are comparatively new to them."

"Their representatives must be prepared to meet represensative manufacturers of other countries, who are taking great pains to extend their trade.

Mr. Taney says that in this connection Canadians are not only making vigorous efforts to divert export trade from other countries to their own, but are quite uccessful, not only in many branches of manufactured goods, but also in products of the farm. In fact, evidence is not wanting that the vast resources of Canada are being utilized more generally and successfully in their industrial arts, trade and commerce with the united kingdom, than at any period of her history. Each successive year finds her people elbowing their way more extensively into the foreign trade and successfully competing with the exporters of other countries and

SADOWA.

PERSONALS.-Miss Mable Fleming Dartmoor, accompanied with Miss Moushier of Manilla paid Sadowa a flying visit Our popular teacher, Miss Coates, has returned after spending her vacation holidays under the parental roof at Port Perry Mr. J. Hart spent a couple of days this week visiting friends at Cannington . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. Fleming of Dartmoor spent Sunday last at Mr. Morton's WE hope the mowing bee which is to take place at Mr. Andrew Love's this

week will prove successful, especially the WE learn that we are about to loose a

number of our young men, as they are talking of going north to the lumber

European Views.

Loudon, Aug. 18 .- The St. James' Gazette terrific hail storm yesterday morning this afternoon publishes a column leading article pointing out that Bryan's chance of election to the presidency of the United States is not hopeless, concluding with remarking;-"It is impossible to doubt that thousands of Americans will vote; for Bryan and free silver gold from the country and improverished its artisans and farmers." The Berlin correspondent of The Chronicle

says that, looking to the possibility of a pro-tection regime in the United States under McKinley and the reduction of the German-American trade, the directors of the North German Lloyde steamship company meditate new lines in other directions, especially in morrow the Daily News will say it is eastern Asia, for the employment of their

MR. J. A. McGILLIVRAY has resumed his duties at the school room after his vacationRev. J. D. Smith preached to the Sons of Scotland, Sunday afternoon, in the presbyterian church Rev. Mr. Ross preached to a large congregation, Sunday evening, in the methodist church......Rev. Dr. Smith is expected to lecture to-night (Monday) in the methodist church.....Mr. J. Kyle of Uphill, and Mr. M. Allwelt of Uptergrove, were among our visitors Sunday last Mr. Chas. Turner is home from 'the north' after an absence of some months.

SOMERVILLE.

COBOCONK, August 15th, 1896. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- Council met pursuant to adjournment. All the members present, the reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr.

Callan, that By law No. - a by-law to levy rates be read a first time.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Griffin, that the following accounts be paid :-Joseph Heard, I stone hammer and one crowbar, \$2 35; Dr C. N. Laurie, attendance and medicine to Mrs. Badgerow, \$2; Municipal world, register B. D. M., \$2.25; G. W. Beall, stationery, \$6.03; Hart & Riddle, Ontario statutes 1896, \$1.70; Sam Hughes, printing and advertising account, \$10 25; John Shearer, m-seenger at Marigolds, while taplated, \$12 50: H. Fountain, messenger at Swift's, \$8.25: H. Greham, goods supplied, \$26.58; Mrs. Cooper, nurse at Marigold's, \$7; J. C. Craig, coffin, \$7; H. Graham, goods supplied A. Snider, charity, \$3.68; E. D. Hand, advertising court of revision, \$1 50; A. Morrison and S. Suddaby, expenses to Lindsay, each, \$1 50; Clerk, on account of salary, \$42 50; Clerk, postage, \$2; Attendance at board of health—John Fell \$1 95, H. Graham \$2.65. H. Doughty \$1 25, A. Morrison \$1 25, t is not too much to say that the S. Suddaby \$1.25; B. Burtchall, cord of wood for Mrs. Badgerow, \$1.50: A. Merrison, expenses to Lindsay settling law expenses, \$2 25; K. Callan, to pay for plank for side-walks in Coboconk, \$40; K. Callan, charity for Mrs. Badgerow, \$5.

Council adjourned to meet at Kiamount on

Saturday, Sept. 26th. SAM. SUDDANY, clerk. EAST GALWAY.

Inscial to The Warder THERE was a terrible thunder storm passed over this locality on Wednesday, the 5th inst., lightning striking Mrs. John McMahon's house and a number of other places around, also a stump in one of G. J. McKee's fields, in lines, too, which were entire strangers shattering it all to slivers. The wind to them." PROPLE are getting on pretty well with their harvest here. Crops are fair; peas an excellent crop. G. J. McKee had on his farm vines that measured 16 and 18 feet, measured by two or three different parties.

Mr. McKee will be able to supply the demand for pea soup this season, which is fashionable Formst fires are raging around now. The rain that fell last night will help to check

THE grassho ers are not so plentiful as they were around here. Many fields of oats that were eaten down lately are growing

the plains west of H Smith's this year.

There were many hundred pails sold and abipped from Kinmonnt station.

IMPROVEMENTS —Mr. Sidney Switzer has erected a fine attachment in the shape of a kitchen and wood-shed to his former residence

J'mmieboy's Dessert.

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It was at dinner at the Profile House, "I'll have some blueberry pie and some "You may bring me some jelly and cream-cakes," said mamma. "And what will you have?" asked the waitress of Jimmieboy. "I'll have the same," said Jimmieboy. Harper's Round Table.

Germany's Position.

HER DIPLOMATIC DISHONESTY BRINGS ITS WHILE ENGLAND, FRANCE AND RUSSIA APPEAR TO BE DRAWING SOMEWHAT

CLOSER TO ONE ANOTHER. New York, August 16. - Mr. Harold Frederic cables from London to the Times. Personal letters from Germany emphasize the impression given by the German press that grave and increasing uneasiness rules in the fatherland. The Emperor's sudden retirement to a country chateau in Cassel. distraught face, has given rise to a wildly careering flock of rumors about the state of his health. These reports need not be too closely examined, but there is more substance in the view that Germany finds herself wading in deep and dangerous waters, and that the Emperor's mood only mirrors the perplexed and apprehensiv feeling of the Empire at large, the result of two years of juggling with diplomatic dishonesties and of sacrificing half a million of Armenians to the Turkish beast. Germany now discovers herself to be rather worse off than better. Her aim was at all hazards to isolate England. She offered Russia and France an absolutely free hand in destroying British prestige in the far east, and even offered to help them on the Pacific if only they would give England the cold shoulder in the Levant. Thi was Bismarck's conception of t hangs on the question of maintaining the Turkish Empire intact. This policy inagainst civilization that are recorded in history, but Bismarck insisted that it was only thus that Germany could escape being crushed between Russia and France, and the Emperor, against his own better feelcurred all the odium of upholding the Sultan and of holding the rest of Europe ack when every human impulse tugged to draw the sword of christendom against the Turk, and he has worse than nothing left Germany absolutely in the lurch, an at the present moment it is understood here that they are ready to agree with England under certain conditions to tell the Turk that he has been in Crete too long and must get out. I have extremely goo authority for the prediction that these three powers will arrange a scheme Creton autonomy similar to that of Bulgaria in 1878, which will remove the Turkish officials and troops from the Island and

reduce the Sultan's sovereignty to the have already 40,000 breechloaders and more are being landed regularly from Greece. In all Crete can raise 70,000 fighting men, not counting Greek volunteers. Turkey has 35,000 troops in the Island, but if independence were declared she would need 100,000 more to cope with the islanders. if actual warfare began, and if the Turks tarted in to fight, as they understand fighting, it would be absolutely impossible to hold Greece neutral, and almost as hard to keep England from intervening. Hence my informant thinks the Sultan will ultimately choose the wiser course, make as good a bargain as he can, and let Cretc go. Two possible obstacles are foreseen. During the delays which the Turk always demands in which to consider things. events may happen which will set the East on fire and force immediate armed action upon the part of all concerned. Again, the pro German palace clique in Russia may ind a means of re-asserting itself and putting the power once more in Lobanoff's hands. But as regards this latter chance, fate fights against Germany. The Czar is first to visit Vienna for a couple of days, but will return again at once into Russia into Germany but a little way, seeing the Emperor only at Breslau and Goreltz. immense army manœuvres will enable him to appear as a strictly military guest. Instead of proceeding to Berlin or through Germany he will then turn again and go to Denmark by water and thence to Scotland. Both at Copenhangen and Balmoral the Czar's visits will family nature, and all those about him will ultra-Greek and Cretan in sympathy hence he will sail to Cherbourg and travel on to Paris, where his reception will be comething to remember for all the rest of one's days. In all this programme the enemies of Germany play a part, and the effect of this is to culminate in the French capital, where already there is observable All the forced politeness that has been shown in the relations between Berlin and

Fools