# The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1890.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Chicago Canadian American asks :why doesn't Canada throw out signals of distress! Haven't we McKin levized her: Why does she persist living? Why doesn't she get off the grass?"

New York has spent nine millions baying land for new parks, but after begging and promising without stint to have Grant's remains entrusted to its care and keeping allowed his grave to remain uncared for and ill-kept for half a decade. New York is a great city, but its greatness is as conspicuous in meanness as it is in other ways. A Montreal despatch says :- Immense

shipments of eggs were made to England on Tuesday, and produce exporters intend experimenting in the same way with potatoes. The McKinley Bill has not so far affected the price of barles, potatoes o eggs. The steamship lines are making special arrangements for the conveyance of eggs and look forward to a profitable busi-

The New York Press remarks :- "Will 565 criminal rum sellers on the Tammany General Committee it is small wonder that there is inadequate accomodation for school children in the city of New York. If the children were all educated these shops would have fewer customers." Just fancy 565 dealers in the "ardent" on one com mittee entrusted with the educational in terests of a great city.

An extra of the Canada Gazette was issue on Monday containing a proclamation re moving the export duties upon spruce and pine logs, also the export duties upor shingle bolts of pine or cedar and cedar logs capable of being made into shingle bolts. No reasons for this action are assigned except that it hath appeared our Government to be desirable in the public interest to remove the export duties

The completion of the Grand Trunk Railway company's tunnel under the St Clair river is to be celebrated by a banquet to be held in the tunnel itself. The big to e is to be brilliantly lighted with electric lamps, and a table one abousand feet long is to be placed in it so as to be half on the American and half on the Canadian side, the chairman bestriding the boundary line. The success of the tunnel is certainly worthy of being commemorated in a special

The Buffalo cattle dealers are squealing saddenly for their good, and great is their outerv against the framers of the iniqutious measure which deprives them of a good fat living. Canadian cattle dealers on the other hand are not disturbed in the slightest, and need not be so as long as they have the British markets open to them .- Star.

Our neighbor, Canada, does not waste time over murderers. Birchall was convicted in a week, and Arthur Hoyt Day, who pushed his wife over Nisgara Falls last July, was convicted in a day. His trial began on Tuesday morning at Welland, Ont. his sister was the third witness against him, and he was convicted and sentenced Tuesday night. In the prompt administration of justice to murderers Canada beats the world, and is well worthy of being a model for the United States .-Chicago Tribuac.

We are living in an age of wonderfu accomplishments and therefore do not, perhaps, realize as we might some of the feats attained by science and inventive skill. It was looked upon as one of the greatest ac complishments of civilization when the opening of the Atlantic cable made possible to communicate between two countries separated by three thousand miles of water in a few seconds time, and yet we are told that a telephone line has been successfully worked between St. Petersburg and Bologne, a distance of 2464 miles, and that Russian engineers propose talking 4665 miles. Truly the progress of the nineteenth century is astonishing almost to incomprehensibility.

England is agitating the matter of less display at funerals, and on the question Rev. C. H. Spurgeon writes to the Church of England Burial, Funeral and Mourning Association :- "I hardly think it can be needful to say that the expending of money on mere show at funerals is absurd, unthrifty and even cruel. I hope the common sense of the people will soon destroy customs which oppress the widow and fatherless by demanding of them an expenditure which they cannot afford. Something has been done in the right direction, but I fear your Society for funeral reform has yet battle with prejudices which are hard to overcome. I wish you good success in reform so evidently demanded.

#### THE FLAG ON THE SCHOOL

HOUSE. Some months ago a deputation waited on the Minister of Education to arge that in the case of the Toronto schools. We Presbyterian College of Montreal; and the dence produced great excitement. are glad to notice one of our leading Wesleyau Theological College. Montreal papers, the Empire, now coming forward | College, a Roman Catholic institution, is request of Crown Attorney Maxwell the by offering a large and handsome flag for pile in America. It has been associated competition amongst the schools of each with the history of Montreal for over a county. The flag is to be the Dominion | hundred years. Hospitals and charitable flag, twelve feet long, and is to be awarded | institutions of both religions are numerous. to the school in each county sending in the | Montreal owes much to its ocean steamship best essay not exceeding 600 words, written | lines and to the Grand Trunk and Canadian by a papil, on "The Patriotic Influence of Pacific Reilways. The railways have each performed by Rev. Mr. Beatty, Presbyter. a charge of having set fire to a laundry Hoisting the Flag on the Schools." The | magnificent new depots on Windsor street, isn minister. Beautiful floral wreaths owned by the brother of the first named ides of a competition and patriotic subjects

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#### ABOUT MONTREAL

Where the General Conference Met. -- Its Attractions and Its People. A CITY WORTHY A VISIT.

(Crowded out last week.) In fulfilment of the promise made in last saue we dovote a few paragraphs this week Montreal and its environments. The session of the General Confedence occupy ing three full weeks, the 300 delegates in attendance were afforded ample opportunity of becoming well acquainted with this fine city. Its principal points of attraction were visited and many, even of those who had previously made brief and cas as I visite to the city, were agreeably surprised at the well kept streets, charming parks, palatial residences, beautiful churches, mammoth public buildings, wealth of business and picturesque scenery, which they had not hitherto seen, but which a prolonged visit

Taking its various features into consider ation, there is no more beautiful city on the continent than this commercial metropolis of the Dominion. Its geographical conformation is favorable to a very populous city As yet occan going steamers our navigate the river St. Lawrence no farther inland and nature has made it possible for human skill to produce a magnificent harbor Lying between the great river and Moun Royal, rarely has it been the good fortune of any city to have so fine a background The flat portion adjacent to the river side is admirably suited to business; the sloping sides of the mountain are intended, perhaps to meet the modern idea that prosperity shall build in the west end, and abundance n some overlooking heights. That which was natural happened; the city has extended westward and along the mountain sideand in the words of Rev. A. J. Bray :-Wealth used its undoubted right to erect its dwelling places up the river where the water is clear, and up the mountain where the air is pure."

Reaching the city by way of the St Lawrence, the eye rests upon a scene of rare beauty; three miles of river frontage turned into wharves, shipping of every description, from the enormous ocean steamer to the tiny pleasure yacht; back of that long lines of warehouses; then great public and private buildings, churches with spires and towers asserting their right to be nigher than all other structures, they bid the busy world pause at times and look up. But the finest view of the city can be had from the mountain, and no visitor has seen Montreal's great beauty unless he has look ed down from the summit of Mount Royal upon the panoramic vision below. The top s reached by a winding roadway, or if the travelle obooses a more direct path by narrow stairway, suggestive of lungs and serves and a swimming head. The mountain elevator is another and more rapid neans of reaching the heights. The view from the summit, however, is well worth the climb, whichever way may be chosen. The city lies at the base : the majestic St. Lawrence may be traced for miles; just pposite it is spanned by the great Victoria Bridge, one mile and three-quarters long, built at a cost of about \$6,000,000 and opened in 1861 by the Prince of Wales; while a ittle west of the city is the fine new C.P.R.

Montreal abounds with striking con traste. It has had but a hundred years or so of history, and yet everything is to be found; the antique and the modern are on every hand. Here are log and frame houses, some of them the merest hovels, with evidences of ignorance, squalor and dirt, while over the loss of their business by the Me- a block away are great streets of great Kinley bill. They are just awakening to houses of the finest cut stone. The new the fact that their very paying trade in does not shoulder the ancient out of the Canadian cattle has disappeared all too way-does not even modify it. Here are thousands of French who cannot speak a word of English, and thousands of English who know not a word of French. Some are evidently content with a bare existence and some are not satisfied with colossal fortunes. The same striking contrasts may be seen in the people on the streets and the rusiness of the place illustrates the same quaint differences. There is no fusion of the races in commercial, social or political life. It is easy to trace the two main divisions of the population of Montreal.

and west of it English. organ builders are now engaged in putting in a new \$50,000 organ. Other churches are numerous. Christ Church Cathedral strangulation. Both girls had been out on St. Catharine street, is a marvel of irchitectural beauty, while the new St. James' Methodist church on the same street. few blocks east-where conference was held-is said to be the finest Methodist girls was commenced to-night before Dr of a million dollars. The Presbyterians have noble edifices in St. Paul's and St.

church on earth. It was completed only a James Ferguson, coroner, at the Windsor lew months ago at a cost of over a quarter | House. Dr. William Ferguson gave the Andrew's, while the Baptists, Congregationalists and others are well represented. The Israelites have two synagogues. Protestantism is holding its own in this city | adduced from other witnesses clearly indimuch more successfully than in Quebec. The Presbyterians have some 12 or 14 congregations while the Methodists have 11 or swore that they saw the prisoner following 2. Among the latter Douglas Church has the girls along the path which led to their just been completed at a cost of some \$45. homes about 5 o'clock. A farmer named 000, while the congregation of the West End | Dalrymple heard cries of "Murder, murder," Church are just building a fine new edifice and made an ineffectual search for the spot at the corner of Coursol and Canning streets | whence they proceeded. The evidence will o cost \$35,000. Besides the above there! be re-heard to-morrow. re some 8 or 9 French Protestant churches. about equally divided between the Presby- from Cumberland says autopsy reports on terians and Methodists. The Jesuits boast the bodies of the two little McGonagle girls of a church which is an exact counterpart of three doctors, Mark, Janson and Fergu-

of the celebrated Gest, of Rome. A new son, were submitted. In their opinion cathedral known as St. Peter's was com- death resulted from strangulation. There menced in 1869 and the workmen are still was such a violent outrage on both girls beengaged upon its walls. It is a fac simile? fore death as to cause rupture. of St. Peter's of Home, one-third its size. Immediately opposite St. Peter's and facing | on the throats and position of the bodies Dominion Square the Young Men's Chrissteps be taken to secure the hoisting of the tian Association are erecting a handsome national flag on the echool houses of the edifice of modern design which will cost province in presence of the children on days something like \$100,000. Chief among the

memorable in Canadian history. This educational institutions of the city is Mcmovement was at the time favorably re. Gill University, whose principal is that ceived and commented on throughout the distinguished scholar Sir William Dawson. province, but since that time has not been Affiliated with it are the Congregational followed up by anything practical except College of British North America; the capable of causing the wounds. This evito revive the project and give it an impetus | probably the largest single and continuous

in every school section of the province is a worthy a visit, outside the institutions good one, and we hope it will be entered above named, are Victoria Square and the into heartily by the young people of this | Queen's Monument, Nelson's Monument on Notre Dame street, the Customs House,

Court House, Commissioner's Wharf, Bonsecours Market; the Banks, the N. Y. Life insurance offices, Place d'Arms, Champ de

Mars, the Grey Numbery, the Reservoirs, St. Helen's Island, the Lachine Rapids and the Cemeteries. Speaking of the latter reminds us of the inscription on the monument of the late "Joe Boof." a notorious unlicensed whiskey dive keeper, whose lawless career was well known in all parts of the Dominion. He died last year and the visitor is disgusted with the following mongrel lines mblazoned on the granite pillar placed over his dust :-

Such was the departed one we mourn,
Dear to usual, cherished be his name.
External pleasure reigns where he has gone.
Our loss is great, butch, how great his gain, Full many a man of wealth and power Her died and gone before, Who scorned to give a poor man breed, When he stood at his door.

Hut Joe took in the great unwashed, Who shared his humble fare, He made their life a merry one, And filled them with good cheer. and then follows soveral other verses of

similar strain. The city is growing and spreading at a nost marvellous rate. Buildings of the nost costly character are being erected in Il parts of the city. What most of all mpresses the visitor with admiration is solidity of the buildings, nearly all of thich are built in the most substantial nanner. Who can foretell the future of this great city, with its magnificent harbor, s unrivalled water power, its close and asy access to the ocean, its vast stores of calth, and its innumerable attractions; Those who are best competent to judge, redict that within the next ten years Montreal will have a population of \$50,000 ouls. The city is annually visited by housands of tourists from all parts of the

And now a paragraph respecting the

itizens of Montreal with whom we came n contact during our three weeks' visit. Wherever the visitor may go he will find the people respectful and courteous, willing to impart desired information-if the conversation can be carried on in their own ongue-and evidently anxious that their city should create favorable impressions upon the stranger. In one respect our visit was a most agreeable revelation. From our previous visits to the city, the well-known predominating power of the Romish church. and the prominent racial differences late years, the impression was formed that he Protestant people could not possibly enjoy that freedom of conscience and action in religious matters which we claim as ours in Protestant Ontario. But in this we soon found we were greatly mistaken. town or city in Ontario can there be | day night. found more generally earnest, devout and publicly aggressive christian workers than in Montreal. Protestants work as they deem right and go about in their evangelistic efforts and deeds of charity without the semblance of molestation.

The Sunday Schools are doing a marvel ous work and in the matter of missions no schools, in the Methodist church at least, do as much per capita as those of Montreal The warm hospitability of the people was certainly appreciated and we are of opinion that delegates were never more heartily relcomed in any other city and made to feel that their presence was heartily enjoyed than were the delegates to the General Conference of 1800. Many a lifelong tie was formed and the representatives of the church from the Atlantic to the Pacific have returned to their own firesides loud in their praise of the christian kindness bestowed upon them in the homes of

WO LITTLE CIRLS MURDERED The Supposed Murderer Captured. -- Damaging Evidence Given

the good people of Montreal.

Against Him. CUREELLYD, Oct. 9 .- Mary McGonagle, aged 14, and her sister Eliza, aged 12, were found dead in the woods about one mile from this village vesterday. The two girls are the daughters of James McGonagle, who resides two miles from here. The two children had been attending school and were there on Tuesday, the 7th, and left fo with the other school children, but did not return. As it was a wet, stormy evening it was supposed they had remained in the village, as they had previously done Taking St. Lawrence Main street as a on such occasions, stopping at Joseph dividing line nearly all'east of it is French Foubert's. 'On Wednesday McGonagle set out for the village, when he found that his Montreal has a very large number of girls had not been at school that day or been public institutions of an ecclesiastical, edu. | seen since Tuesday evening. The inhabicational and charitable character, and is tants of the village then formed into several known as the city of churches. Chief parties to search the woods for the missing among these is the French Cathedral, of girls. About 10 o'clock Wednesday night edy, a young man named Lefebvre having Notre Dame, the largest church in America, a party discovered the two bodies, cold and shot and killed Henri Bergevin, with north of Mexico. It was opened in 1823 dead lying on their backs, in an unfrequent- whom he quarrelled. This occurred near and has a scating capacity of 10,000, while ed by road, about 100 yards from the road Laprairie. with chairs in the aisles 15,000 persons traveled to the village. The two girls were have been accommodated. It has one of lying side by side. The eldest, Mary, had the five largest bells in the world and the a school book on her lap. Their tongues were protruded and their eyes rolled up, and a dark circle on each neck showed Moline, Ill., on Thursday. raged. A warrant was issued for Narcisse Larocque, who had been seen following the

girls, and was arrested. A coroner's inquest on the murdered result of his medical examination. Both girls had been outraged and had come to death by strangulation. There were numerous wounds on both bodies, but none sufficient to result fatally. The evidence cates that the right man is now in custody. William Gamble and another witness

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 11 .- A special despatch

Dr. Mark believes from the finger marks that the fiend choked them to death, one

A new point was brought out. There youngest girl, and the doctors believe they could have been inflicted by strong finger nails. They examined the prisoner's nails and found them remarkably strong and

inquest was adjourned till Monday, the

The funeral of the two girls was one of the most affecting sights a person could witness. The father and mother were almost heart-broken and many of the spectators wept in sympathy. The ceremony was Among the prominent places of interest | were placed on the coffins of the murdered girls by their school companions.

> -Waxren-One thousand customers to purchase Kelly Bros', \$2.50 Pants, made to

TALK OF THE DAY. n Epitome of the World's Doings

During the Week. The Jews in Bebastopol have been order. d to leave the city. There is a movement on foot to plant a colony of Japaneso in Mexico.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen sall from- New York for England on the 29th inst. Mme. Patti will build a synagogue at Craig-y-uos, her residence in Wales. The Birmarck monument fund amounted

o \$100,000 at the end of September. The parcel post arrangements between Canada and Japan takes immediate effect. Pipes for gas, water, and electric cables made of paper have recently appeared at Vicana.

The Rev. Henry White, chaptain of the on Tuesday.

clusive of suburbs, an increase since 1840 nearly 11,000. Thomas Barker was torn to pieces by stature and weighs only about 140 pounds,

hreshing machine on Hay Island, Gananoeque, last week. Herbert Gladstone, whom Mr. Gladstone refers to as "my boy, Herbert," is nearly forty years of age.

There are rumors of an extra scusion of Congress to meet next month to modify he new tariff bill. Mrs. Jefforson Davis has received so

criptions for 45,000 copies of her husband's fe, to appear shortly. Mr. Archibald Livingston, bursar of the Deaf and Damb Institute at Belleville, died

on Friday in his 63rd year. Nearly 50 appeals are to be heard by the Sopreme Court at its next sitting, which commences on the 24th inst.

Prince Edward Island coasts caused the to \$110. wrock of a large number of vessels. Rev. J. V. Smith, of Toronto, formerly

London, has been invited to the pastorate of the Metropolitan Church, Toronto. Five handred men are thrown out work by the total destruction by fre of th Pillow-Hersey rolling mills, at Montreal. Fifty thousand persons paraded at Dab-

in Monday, in honor of the memory of Father Mathew, the apoetle of temperance Mark Nicholl, a widower, 70 years of age and Rachel Bendict, a widow, aged 72, were married at Marmora, Ont., on Thurs-

At Sherbrooke on Tuesday, Edward Blanchard was sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 12 for the murder of one Calking last November.

The Servien Government, finding the ex-King Milan in the country intolerable will ask the Skuptschina for his expulsion The execution of Morin, the Montmagny

narderer, who killed his partner Roy, ha seeu postponed to November 26th to permit of a further appeal. While drilling a blasting in Post Hope,

on Saturday, two workman were badly injured by the unexpected explosion of dynamite cartridge. I his life and his confession in two weeks. He wants to sell it for \$3000, the money large exhibits.

o be paid to his wife. Douglas Pelly, the chief witness in the Birchall murder case, reached his home i Eogland last week, and was received with

open arms by his friends. Ferdinand de Lesseps is now a broker old man, socially, financially, and physically. He will be K5 years old Nov. 19th

should be survive till theu. Queen Victoria's fortune was increased the extent of nearly half a million dollars last year through the "crown's share"

of estates that have reverted. The German authorities have forbidden the sale of intoxicating liquora except wine. beer and vermouth slong the coast line of

Africa under heavy penalties. The revolution in the Swiss Capton Ticino is again assuming a serious aspect. and fresh Federal troops have been dissatched to the scene of the disturbance.

The people of Petrolia have sanctioned 1,000 to be spent in a trank sewer, but rejected a bonus of \$15,000 to build the railway branch from Dresden to Petroles. Quebec Province furnishes a new trag-

Mr. Dwight Wiman, son of Mr. Erastus Wiman, and Miss Deere, eldest daughter of Chas. H. Deere, one of the World's Fair commissioners, of Illinois, were married at

W. H. Scribbler, who robbed a bank in Columbus, and Ind., fled to Canada in 1888. was decoyed to Detroit and taken back to the place of his crime, has been sentenced

to twelve years in the penitentiary. The Pillow-Hersey Manufacturing Company's rolling mills at Montreal were totally destroyed by fire on Saturday. The loss is placed at \$75,000, and five hun-

RAILWAY ROBBERS. Youthful Cang Captured-Crue Treatment of Their Victims.

dred men are thrown out of employment.

Baltimone, Oct. 13 .- A gang of young railroad robbers were arrested near Ellicott City to day. The youngest is fifteen years and the oldest not over twenty Their names are William Southcomb, Lee Mullen, Rube Richardson, Harry Stucker, and Frank Mooney. They robbed George W. Williams, of Harper's Ferry. One man is dangerously ill as a result of meeting these desperadoes. He was stamped under their feet and hit on the head with "billys." robbed and then thrown from the train while going twenty miles an hour.

Another man was assaulted and thrown from a moving train. Charles R. Smith and James Schrer were made to take off every stitch of clothing by the gang. Each was given an old coat to wear and started off into the woods. They nearly died from compelled submission at the point of revolvers. Several others are to be arrested.

Mission, B. C., Oct. 13 .- Sir William Gossett, who has been on a shooting ex cursion in this neighborhood, was accident ally killed yesterday. He was returning from a hunt and had landed in a cance and in attempting to take his gun from the cause the hammer caught on the edge and

Killed While Hunting.

was discharged, the shot passing through Gossett's heart, killing him instantly. Arrested For Incendiarism.

Bannta, Oct. 18 .- George Morphy and John Baker will be arraigned to morrow or The building was burned on Sept. 13, and it is claimed the men were in the building

short time before the fismes broke out. -Where did you get that Elegant Suit that fits you so well? At KELLY BEOF.

OVER POOR BENWELL'S CRAVE In Loving Remembrance of--Who

WillHang Birchall? Woodsrock, Oct. 18 .- The Inscription which is being placed over poor Benwell's grave at Princeton is as follows: In Loving Memory of

PREDERICK CORRWALLIS BENWELL, Born 18th September, 1865, in the Township of Blenheim, Feb-DEST SON OF LIEUT.-COL. BENWELL, OF CHEL-TERBAN, EXCLAND, l'ormerly Captain 100th Regiment. What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalk know hereafter."

WHO WILL HAND BIRCHALL? The sherriff so far has pearly twenty pplications for the position of hangman. However, he doesn't purpose to engage an amatter if he can help it, and is endeavoring to secure the services of the executioner who was employed on Kane at Toronto, on Smith at London, and on Bavis at Belle-English House of Commons, died suddenly | ville. This man, however, does not want to act, as the Ontario Government has London claims a population of 80,705 ex. | given him nothing by which he can earn a living, and he finds it difficult to get work where he is known. Birchall will be a difficult man to hang, as he is small of

> ECHOES OF THE FAIRS. Notes From Hore and There Concerning the Recent Shows.

but has a thick muscular neck for his size

The receipts at Acton Bhow-exclusive of members tickets-were \$887.60. Not a single accident worthy of note occurred during the two days of the fair. In the specials at Acton show all the

Lady directors have been found of great assistance at some of the fairs this year A pointer for some localities.

prizes for butter went to Nassagaweya but

The concert given in the town hall Acton, on the second evening was a success The storm along the Nova Scotia and in every respect, The receipts amounted Mr. W. J. King's special prize to the

young lady obtaining greatest number of prizes in fancy work at Acton Show was awarded to Miss Tolton, Guelph. Send your absent friends a copy of this and last week's Fazz Pazzs, and let them

know the kind of a fair we have. Extra copies, in wrappers ready for mailing, Sc. Prominent among those who were renewing acquaintances at the County Fair at Milton were John Waldie, M.P., D. Henderson,

ex-M.P., Col. Kerns, M.P.P., Dr. Buck and Dr. Webster. The lady exhibitors at Acton always have a good word for the exhibition. They say Acton always supplies good natured

directors and assistants to aid them in putting up their exhibits. . A gang of sneaking pickpockets plied their industry at Acton fair and relieved a few women of their pocketbooks and small sums. They hadn't the manliness to

try their game on able-bodied men. Mr. Alex. Waldie secured first prize ! other thorough-bred cattle at Acton Exhibition instead of H. L. Ross as reported In the Leicester ram lamb competition

Thos. Wilson was awarded second prize. Mrs. Dr. Crane, of London, made bet ween 50 and 60 entries in ladies' work and fine arts, at Acton. Mies Nettie Rell, of Birchall says be will complete the history | Stewarttown, Miss Cordingly, Trafalgar, and Miss Tolton, of Goelph, also made

A prominent merchant tailor from Guelph, who went to Milton last Friday to see how Halton runs her county fair, was introduced to a party of young ladies as "the Rev. Mr. N ......... " White chokers are not invariably worn by the cloth. The Directors will meet in the town hall.

Acton, on Saturday afternoon to certify accounts, receive the treasurer's statement. and wind up business in connection with the fair. At the close of the meeting the Treasurer will be prepared to pay prize money and accounts.

The neatest and most common sense vehicle of the kind ever shown at Acton was the new style of road cart exhibited by Mesers. Ramshaw & Weir, Milton. firm is rushed with orders and have more than they can do to supply the demand. Mr. R. Gibbons is the agent for Acton.

& Milton paper referring to Nassagaweya fair says :- The people attending the fair were sober and orderly, as there is no tavern near there to sell whiskey-the only drunken man came from Milton. It was evident to all that the above remarks do not apply to all the visitors at Acton fair. The taverus are here and they did a big business in whiskey.

The Gowdy Manufacturing Company, of Guelph, made a fine exhibit of the various articles of machinery for which they have become deservedly popular among the farmers. Their agricultural furnace won much favor among the visitors to the fair. It is an article every farmer should be in possession of. Their root cutters, outting boxes and plows were highly commended by the judges and awarded prizes in each

A most remarkable proceeding was that

of the 1st Vice President during the Fair It will be remembered that some years ago the Society had a deficit of some \$200. A note was given, which, by the profits of succeeding years had been gradually reduced to about \$70 or \$80. The Vice-Presi dent was trusted with the responsible position of ticket seller and from the proceeds received, without the permission of or even reference to the Society, its President or its Treasurer he paid the balance on the note. His name was one of the eight signatures the note bore, and his action was presumably taken to avoid the possibility of being called upon at time to liquidate an eighth of an \$80 note. high handed proceeding surely, and one generally regarded as a trifle too previous.

#### HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

" Our Italy " is the suggestive title of an article on southern California which Charles Dudley Warner will coutribute to the November number of Harper's Magasine. "Italy," he says, "is the land of the magination, but the sensation on first beholding it from the northern heights, aside from its associations of romance and poetry, can be repeated in our own land by whoever will cross the burning desert of Colorado or the savage wastes of the Mojave wilderness of stone and sage-brush, and come suddenly, as he must come by train, into the bloom of southern California." Mr. Warner's article, which is the first of a series of papers on this unique and delightful corner of the country, will be enriched with many illustrations from photographs and from drawings by distinguished artists.

-Before purchasing property in Acton do not fail to see W. J. Moore's list of residences and building lots.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Eaby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Carpets.

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Every Carpet in the house reduced

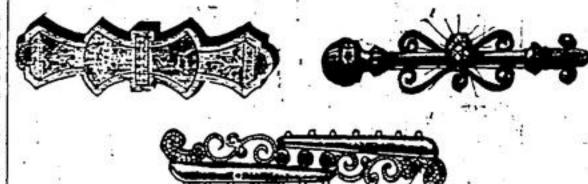
Hemp Carpets at 10c., 121c., 15c. and up. Tapestry Carpets at 25c., 271c., 30c., 35c. and up. Union Carpets at 33c. 371c., 40c. and up. . Wool Carpets at 69c., 80c. and 90c. Brussels Carpets at 75c., 90c. and \$1.00 Brussels Squares at the ridiculously low price of \$10.00 Oil Cloths from 25c. per yard.

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used in the manufacture of his goods.

# The Model Husband.

guess I can stand it." Go to, thou selfish wretch. Have you no thought beyond furniture. Think how she brushes it up, the best place, and the only place,

Is the one who sometimes thinks of his her caffers tilt their noses in contempt at wife's pleasure and comfort as well as his | the antiquated shabbiness you think good The average bushand is not very enough for you. Shame on you! Make much at home, and what of comfort, amends. Get your faithful, hard-working, elegance, refinement and enjoyment he patient wife the set of furniture she wants. receives there he owes to his wife, who and go to Speight & Son's Furniture Warespends her time at home -her kingdom. rooms, Acton, for it. Here you will find a When a wife asks her busband for new good assortment of furniture of every desfurniture, greatly needed, he too often cription and style, and all of excellent replies :- " Oh its good enough for me. I | quality. All made from thoroughly seasoned wood and finished in the best style. Now ye careless husbands, make your wife corself? Just think that your faithful happy, make your home bright and cheerwife spends her whole time amongst ricketty ful. Remember that Speight & Son's te rearranges it and makes every shift to give ! you can get anything you want in the line it a respectable look. Think how she of furniture and at reasonable prices. Act blushes through and through as she sees at once.

SPECTACLES SPECTACLES

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