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ETTERS to Le the EDITOR

That So-called Armory Bribe.

Editor Review.

The Chronicle in its last issue says " what benefit will the Armory be? We need a Post Office far more. As for as the Post Office goes we have one large enough to supply the needs of this town at present, and as for the Armory nobody knows the need of one more than those who have the interest of our militia at heart.

In the first place since the collapse of the Drill shed, the officer is charge of the company here has had considerable trouble in looking after the mili tia stores and in moving them from place to place as he has been obliged in the glen, returning last week.

We have here now the Regimental which in order to become ef- the north country, looking as if the ficient and maintain its efficiency life agreed with him. must have a place for practice with

out being interrupted, which is no The Rifle Association also requires a place to keep their store and the Mil-

Hymeneal

MINO-MCDONALD.

The home of Mr and Mrs Daniel Mc Donald, old Durham Road, Artemesia

was the scene of a quiet but pretty

wedding, on Wednesday Oct 14th, at

4 p. m., when the marriage took p ace of their only daughter Maggie to Mi

Thomas C. Mino, of Owen Sound

The ceremony was conducted by the

Rev Mr Little, of Flesherton, in the

presence of immediate relations. The

bride was unattended and was attired

with an over dress of point d'espri trimmed with satin baby ribbon. The

bride was the recipient of a number of useful and beautiful presents, the

groom's gift being a handsome gold bracelet. The bride's going away

dress was a smartly tailored suit of

brown panama cloth with hat to

match. After the wedding supper,

the happy couple left on the night

train for Owen Sound, where they

will reside. Their many friends wish

hem bon voyage on the matrimonial

Durham Hort. Society Notice.

day, Nov. 7th. at 7 p. m. for the elec-tion of officers and other important

business. The members and public are

Also please take notice that the fol

lowing premiums will be given to mem-bers of the Society. Each member can

select one premium. 1st., Bulbs for House Planting. 2nd., Bulbs for fall

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a becoming gown of cream silk,

see these things looked after. There- leaving for the West. fore any person who says that the armory is not needed does not know what he is talking about or else is trying wilfally to mislead, Yours etc.

and has returned to town.

Wednesday morning on a visit.

Congratulations to Mr. Chas, Rob. son, who, last Wednesday, in Toronto. united heart and hand with Miss Barbara M. Nab. They subsequently but a salary of \$7000 as well. " The have good business men, " and closed marked " Do you know the most suspici- sold by R. McFarlane.

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Mr Walter Jamieson of Toronto

a guest at the parental home.

moved on to it last Tuesday.

elsewhere for the summer.

sons for the last two months.

Miss Birdie Crawford was a guest

the REVIEW a pleasant call last week. Notwithstanding his almost 80 years,

dale Standard gaye us a call last werk

on his way home from Kansas where

he had been visiting relatives for a

Mr and Mrs J. Hopper, of Borgoyne, visited their cousins, Mr and Mrs Nell

Mr and Mrs D. McQueen and three

children, from near Stayner, visited at

Mrs McQueen's brother, Mr Neil Mc-

Cannel's, for a few days beginning of

Rev Mr Newton visited friends in

Flesherton last Tuesday and Wednes-

Mr Cairns, of Ceylon, has resumed

Mr Geo. McKechnie is in Listowel

Miss Sophia Burnett 's enjoying a

Miss Violet Britton, who is now at-

Mrs Kecgan, of Collingwood, visited

week's holiday with friends in Toron-

McCannel over the week end.

couple of weeks.

totel keeping there.

on business this week.

tends to remain for some time.

her friends in the Glen.

visit to her old home in Gorrie.

ELVIDGE.-In Durham, on Sunday, Oct. 18th, to Mr and Mrs Chiff E!vidge, a son.

Better Than Ever.

reading matter for 1909, should not overlook "The Family Herald and Weekly Star" of Montreal. Of course, you want your local paper for local news, but any home in Canada would be the better of receiving "The Family Herald and Weekly Star." It costs The Annual meeting of the above So-ciety will be held in Durham, on Satur-doubt the greatest value in the newspoper line. It is a weekly newspaper, family magazine and an agricultural journal, all three in one. It should be in every Canadian home.



Among the Shirts

Grand Stock of Watches, Chains, Lockets, necklets, Brooches, Stick Pins, Bracelets, Hat Pins, Ladies Shown here are a great many that will be just your idea of what is right. The variety of styles is so great that there's not a man living that we cannot Solid Gold Rings-Extra values in Diamond rings, Pearl rings Wedding Rings, Engagement Rings, Signet Rings, Birthday Rings. Hundreds to Amongst our newest styles are a fine

Plaid Shirts Fine Repairing—Our Mr. Cameron has charge of the Repairing Depart-

having had large experience on fine will stand twice the wear of an ordinary watches, clocks and Jewelry. Sat- shirt. On display in our window this week: Be sure and see them and select

Harry Burnett Gents Tailor and Furnisher, Durham He touched on Western schools, in-

South Grey's Campaign Fighters.

Figures refer to number of meetings attended. On the left hand side are the prominent Conservatives outside of this Riding who have aided Mr. Ball during the campaign. On the right hand side is their lone opponent, Mr. Miller, the

AND ON THIS.

for him and vote early.

H. H. MILLER, M. P.

ways prompt, never negligent." Vote

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE: R. L. Borden, M. P. Leader of

Mr. Jos. Payne of town, has pur-Mrs. E. L. Morren left last week on Geo. E. Foster, M. P. Would-be Finance Minister who dabbled with the funds of widows and orphans.

Inspector Campbell attended the Teachers' Convention in Listowel last Thursday and Friday. Dr Sproule, M. P. Possible would-be Min. of Agriculture, and Grand Master of the Qrange Order. Mr. J. P. Telford was in Toronto last week on C. P. R. business. Hugh Clark, M. P. P. The man Rev. Mr. Newton officiated at a

funeral in Mount Forest last Friday. Joseph Downey, M. P. P. Mr. Geo. Duncan has returned to Hamilton to his old position on Friday 2 man with the eloquence. W. J. Hanna, M. P. P., Provincial Secretary in the Ontario Cabinet. last after being absent at home and Robert Birmingham, G. O. O. The Mr. Fred Kelly returned home last week from Battleford, Sask. man " on the side.

5 L.B. Lucas, M. P. P. The Boy Ora-Mr John Ewan, Sr., came home on Saturday evening last from Saskat- 1 Dr Ego, Markdale. Barrister McArdle, Markdale.

Robert James Ball. The Candi-Mr. John Leith, North Egremont, with his son David of Normanby, gave the Review a pleasant cell level and the Hon. A. G. Mackay at one joint meeting in Hanover. But don't you think it looks as if they were bound to defeat Miller?

The Ballot.

Mr. Leith, Sr., is well-preserved and vigorous, He was one of the flist settlers in North Egremont, being "Be Careful" was Mr. Ball's advice : to enable voters to follow it we give preceded only by a few months by the Smail and Pitt family. the form of of the ballot marked as it should be for the best man. Mr. C. W. Rutledge, of the Mark-

BALL

Robert James Ball, of the Town of Hanover, County of Grey, manufacturer.

MILLER Henry Horton Miller, of the Town of

Hanover, County of Grey, estate agent.

The Nominations.

Continued from Page 1

Miss Sarah Dennet returned to town to the farmers and large consuming fruit stands, pickle dishes, &c., that after visiting Wiarton friends, and in. classes. On the authority of three ce- were put on the Montcalm. ment managers, two of them Conservative, a higher tariff was unnecessary, ous, (from our seat we could not see if ing Mr Ball, had had the best time honest anyway. tending Mt. Forest Bus, College, spen; they eyer had and there was great apthe week end with her friend, Miss plause as he remarked that Mr Ball meet expanding trade.

her cousins, the McArthur families ory of immigration as reported, and thought Mr Ball's story of men com-Mr Hugh McKay came home last ing here and after a while leaving week from his fire-ranging duties in with pockets full, was a tribute to the country and the character of the immigrants. An impression was abroad Miss Rita Irwin went to Detroit that a bonus was paid on all immigrants, but this was wrong as only Miss Clara Orchard of Stratford, 1e- about 10 per cent were bonused.

turned home Wednesday from a short Referring to the so-called "Salary visit to her aunt Mrs. A. McClocklin. Grab, "he said he felt quite competitia department are in duty bound to In about two weeks Miss O. intends ent to defend himself and Mr Ball and Mr Arthur Whittaker, we are pleas- their character being attacked. He ed to notice, has recovered from his pointed out, what he thought Mr Ball accident which confined him to Walk- did not know, that there was no mileerton hospital for over two months age allowance now, for every day absent, \$15 was taken off, and on the whole the total increase to the country

in Glenelg and left Wednesday for Grey of this increase was only 3 cts a average cost to the farmers of South After a magnificent justification of his attitude on the School question he

SAUNDERS,-In Durham, on 17th Oct. referred to the cowardly and mean into Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Saunders, a sinuation contained in the Chronicle. that he had altered his speech before it was issued in Hansard, He generously thought Mr Irwin could not have been the author but as that gentieman was present and admitted the authorship, Mr Miller amid ap EWEN-Young .- At the Presbyterian plause offered him \$1000 if he could manse, Regina, on October 7th, by prove from Hensard, revised or un Rev A. E. Henry, Mr William revised, that he had ever used the Henry C. Ewen, of Bethune, late of term "yellew dogs" in the way he Rocky Saugeen, Ont., to Nellie, had insinuated, or any other oppro-second daughter of John M. Young, brious expression to Orangemen or

> Mr Miller riddled Mr Ball's claim t independence by his association with and the help he was receiving from

Space will not permit us do more than mention his clear explanations of the Sask, Valley Land Co., the Blairmore Site, and many other so-called scaedals. He closed this part amid great applause by declaring that nelther Ar Burrows nor any other man ever got a limit or a favor except he was the highest bidder.

He had warm words for the person-al character of Sir Wilfrid admitted there had been dishonevty in officials who were appointees of the late Conservative government, but showed that the government could not have done more than it had done to clean out crookedness when it appointed the Civil Service Commission of men not of its own party, and then later by appointing Judge Cassels to investigate, formerly a staunch Con-

R. J. BALL Atter a personal reference to his work he sat down amid long continu-ed applause and a hard-shell tory he must have been who would not admit that the brilliant speech, devoid of all bitterness, was the utterance of a man who had done his duty and done

Mr Ball was also very heartily re-ceived and was glad to see Mr Miller so buoyant. He expressed the pleasure it had given him to go over the
riding as their Warden, and now in
this campaign and the double experience had given him ample opportunity
to discover the needs of the people.

and would cordially a
it. It will pay you.

He claimed a measure of independence, party politics had been unreasonably partizan, and he came before high class Silverware just received at lowest prices.

In the following tartans: McGregor, McDonald, McIntyre, Grant, Graham, McFayden, Campbell, Stewart, McInsighted man. but accused of following as right principles went." He com-plimented Mr Miller on being a far-These Shirts are pure flannellette. entirely new and attractive looking and the disclaimed knowledge of Birming.

He disclaimed knowledge of Birming.

He disclaimed knowledge of Birming. He disclaimed knowledge of Birming-ham's object in coming here. said "he had made statements he should not have Prices paid for Butter and Eggs. made, " a remark that called forth " He did not say it "from a few in the audience, which was followed by a storm of

creased expenditure, (as usual omitting mention of increasing revenue), said people of this country had no business to consider how Miller ran his office, attacked middlemen, referred to Monc-Mr Ball in his speeches had been ad- ton and Intercolonial so-called land Mrs J. C. Nichol visited O. Sound vocating "reasonable protection" to deals, (capable of the clearest explanafriends and also took in Port Elgin industries, and he took issue with him tion as Mr Miller has shown) and, like

He accused Mr Miller of being gener-Mrs McInnes, of Calgary, is visiting It was owing to Laurier wisdom on her friends in the Glen.

It was owing to Laurier wisdom on tariff lines that manufacturers, including tight " (and after a pause) " I try to be

Mr Ball wandered over a lot of topics, himself had enlarged his factory to plainly giving the impression that he was trying to fill in his time. In almost the same sentence the bad grits had He took issue also on Mr Ball's the- kept the old tariff and they had ruined industries by lowering it.

Italian dagoes the National debt, clippings and quotations from campaign literature, no great enterprises going on and too many going on, Mr Ball wanted to" shake the government off the bar-

"Before 1896 nobody knew what the west was going to be "asserted Mr Ball, (just so, the Liberals soon the Chronicle need have no fear of among his papers Mr Ball found his much of it of an amused character. Lib's had rejected, in not one case as at least half as much as Mr. Ball's whole Miller is easily the people's choice.

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ALEX. RUSSELL

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Mr Miller pointed out reading the speech. It was admitted the most crushing reply heard for a long time, yet done Mr Ball more than insinuated that in perfect courtesy. He showed that A plain prescription is printed upon each 25c box was not much greater. But "if we are all sinners, what about Mr Borden who accepted not only the increase," it was important to had experience, "it was important to and caused roars of laughter as he re-

by promising faithful service, and ous animal is the fox, but he's a beggar urging "Be careful voters, be care- to rob hen roosts."

The most expert stenographer could Mr. Ball filled his time, that much can not have taken down Miller's triumphant be said. His speech was a labored reply. It was a masterpiece of courteous effort and we must say inferior to his yet crushing raillery, of sound and con-Dornoch one, which we heard. He got vincing argument, and the audience, found out). After a long search a good hearing and generous applause, two-thirds of whom must have been Miller-men cheered him to the echo. sledge hammer piece, a list of motions by Con's. in Parliament, which the poured forth a torrent of words, saying of the Riding, and we are certain it does

G. & J. Mckechnie

LARGE TREES from Small Acorns Grow

The prizes at the Fall Fairs have been discussed in every home, and it is rightly so, Catholics or any class in the commun. and it is also well to keep in remembrance the native crop, the crop of trees if we may so Many a home in the Western prairies have their houses furnished with furniture made from our soft elm, basswood, birch, pine and maple. The quality could not be Our readers when deciding on the'r the leader of his party and numerous surpassed, but it is of the sizes we wish to speak. We know of one

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