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—Abbe Bruneau formally vicar at Entrammes, France, who was convicted of murder, arson and robbery has been guillotined. The President of French Republic, Cassimir-Perier was appealed to for a reprieve but he refused.

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—Mgr. Satolli, the Papal Ablegate to the United States will return to Rome, it is said, by the end of the year. The despatch says that the Pope is entirely satisfied with the work of Mgr. Satolli, and that His Holiness considers that the Church questions in the United States are almost settled.

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—Those interested in educational matters will be glad to learn that the first volume of Dr. Hodgins' history of education in this Province has been issued. The volume deals with the period between the passing of the Constitutional Act of 1791 and the endowment of Upper Canada College in 1830.

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—The Patrons of Industry held three Conventions this month to nominate Candidates for the Commons. East Bruce in Walkerton, Sept. 20; North Bruce, Sept. 7; Lennox and Addington, Sept. 8. Great interest was being taken in a pic-nic to be held yesterday at Wolfe Island by Frontenac Patrons, as a public debate was likely to take place.

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—The Montreal Witness has been leading a crusade for some time back, against all forms of gambling in public places. The police were supine, and winked at violations of the law. A citizen's league was formed, and they have just scored a point by securing the co-operation of the Provincial Government in stamping out the evil.

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—A terrible fire occurred on the Canton river by which at least a thousand Chinese lost their lives. A large number of flower boats were moored together on the river, the sailors and others concerned living on board. The fire originated in one of these boats and a strong wind being blowing at the time the flames spread with such rapidity that a panic occurred. Some threw themselves into the water and were drowned, while others perished in the flames.

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—Fire is doing much damage in various parts of the Province at the present time. The Beverly swamp has been on fire for several days and much timber has been destroyed. So in the huckleberry marsh at Welland. Then fires of a more or less destructive character have occurred at London, Strathroy, Peterboro', Hamilton, Kingston and Ottawa. But these are as nothing compared with the disastrous fires which have raged for many days in Minnesota. Three towns, Hinckley, Mission Creek and Pokegama are in ashes. The valley of the Kettle river with villages and settlements is laid waste, farms are swept clean with the fire, and the forests are still burning. Many lives have been lost, and in some instances only one or two persons escaped from a whole neighborhood to tell the tale.

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—We give considerable space this week to a letter from the Grand Prelate of the C.O.C.F. referring to correspondence from Hopeville which appeared in our issue of Aug. 16. We have enquired into the matter and are convinced that a great injustice has been done to the Society by remarks which were intended be sarcastic, and which, we are informed from four sources, are not correct. If, from misinformation our correspondent was led to write so, he will understand our feeling. And we will be glad to put him right before REVIEW readers, and we waive further reference to the matter till this is done. Meanwhile, we sincerely regret that anything of a personal nature should appear in the REVIEW to give pain or annoyance to any man or body of men, and flatter ourselves that our correspondents in the various neighborhoods are with us in this feeling. That it should have occurred once is unaccountable, until explained.

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—As everybody knows, Chicago is the great railway centre of this continent. It now is seeking new fields of enterprise, and purposes constructing a canal connecting Lake Michigan with the Mississipi, and so reaching the Atlantic by New Orleans and the Gulf of Mexico, and thus being in a position to compete with the Canadian waterways of the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence. This is a grand project and a feasible one also, for the valley of the Illinois river is only flirty feet above the level of the Niagara Falls. The present purpose is to cut a fourteen foot channel from Lake Michigan to carry the sewage of Chicago to the Mississippi and carry with it vessels drawing fourteen feet of water. But as the Chicagoans, like all their brethren, are fond of big things this simple and useful project may develop into a much more pretentious enterprise in the time to come.

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—A correspondent of the Globe is making a tour of the Province of Quebec and in his letters throws a fresh light upon many questions affecting the people of the sister Province. As to the exodus of the French Canadians, he finds that in one parish at least, that of St. Denis, it has been due to poor returns from the farm and undue burdening of the farm by unnecessary expenditures. As the boys on the farm grow up they want to run around with the girls, and to do so, must have a new top buggy. This of course has to be paid for, and this together with other expenditures of a like kind, not remunerative in themselves, finally necessitate the giving up of the farm to a tenant. The family moves off to the States where labor can be got, for the purpose of paying off the incumbrances on the farm. New associations however are found and often they settle down in their adopted country.

Hon. N. Clark Wallace has been given an enthusiastic reception by his northern friends. He has just lately been re-elected to the highest honor in gift of his brother Orangemen viz. the Presidency of the Triennial Council. Both speeches and audience were enthusiastic. A Mr. Galbraith made a speech in which he said "That he could not see any reason why some time in the future the guest of the evening should not be welcomed as a leader of the government. Was there any reason why he could not be premier? No man in the country could carry as many votes in Ontario, British Columbia and the Maritime Provinces. It is time we had our innings," said the speaker. "The French Canadians had theirs with the Hon. George E. Cartier as leader, the Scotch had theirs with Sir John Macdonald as leader, the English had theirs with Sir John Abbott as leader. If this be true isn't it time we had a show? Isn't it time that the Irish Protestants got a chance! I hold that the race which produced the Wellingtons and Wolseleys and Burkes and Sheridans is not content to play second fiddle in the affairs of this country." Is it not about time we stopped appealing to a man's fitness for office because he belongs to this, that, and the other country or faction? Is he a Canadian, and capable, should be sufficient.

SERMON BY REV. E. A. HENRY.

SUBJECT.—"The necessity and consequent importance of personal influence."

TEXT.—Luke xi, 1.

Our text presents us with the picture of a touching incident in the life of our Lord. Jesus has retired for prayer watched by his disciples. It had been his custom to commune with his Father, and on many occasions he had gone away from the "maddening crowd" to seek strength in the unseen sources of help.

Quietly that habit had been having a constantly increasing influence over the disciples until at last it led to a desire on their part to have the same blessed habit. And so they make the request contained in this verse.

The thought suggested is that of the importance of personal influence whether conscious or unconscious, and to the consideration of such a theme we turn our attention.

Personal influence is of two kinds Direct and Indirect.

1. Let us look at the possibilities of direct personal influence. We mean by that the influence consciously, voluntarily and deliberately exerted by one upon another.

The efforts of a good man to help make others good, or the efforts of a bad man (for unfortunately we are cursed with such) to make another like himself. Two points will serve to emphasize the character of this power.

a. Consider its need and value. These become apparent from the very position occupied by personality. The person is the "living cell," which is the ultimate unit of social life.

As the robust manhood of Sparta constituted her walls of which every man was a brick; so society is built up by the combined contributions of its personal elements, each under the necessity of furnishing individual gifts, good or bad to the social result. More than that, all such bestowments are from their very nature personal. Ideas considered in themselves are mere abstractions, and become "living forces only when embodied in men." "Prohibition" is a mere name unless it takes possession of living personalities and leads to the effective efforts of men to enforce it. The very fact that God has given thought to men, and the power to read out of the universe, the great eternal verities written there shows that He has meant society to be developed by the influences that spring from personal factors.

A second fact of importance is the position given to personal influence by Christ. He adopted methods used from the beginning by God. It is noticeable how God "incarnated" his greatest ideas in living men. When He desired to visit the Israelitish nation with his great redemptive purposes He chose Moses as the great representative to the people. When He rebuked the profligate court of Ahab, and sought to stir the nation up to a sense of their sin and the relation of God to them He sent the hoary prophet Elijah. When He meant to re-establish among them his worship and re-build the ruins of the temple, he did it through the strong pleadings of Nehemiah. When he was about to bring his purposes to their culmination point, and sought to prepare the elect nation for it, by giving a truer conception of the Kingdom of God, He raised up the strong personality of John the Baptist. When finally Jesus Christ himself came and sought to establish his Kingdom, we find him laying down the principle that the Kingdom of God extends by working from personal centres. And so whether by virtue of the central and controlling position of the personal factor in life, or by the teachings and examples of our Great Master the conception which must rule society if life is to be what it ought to be is that no person can or ought to forget his personal relation thereto.

b. Consider the methods by which direct personal influence is to be erected. The demand for such influence is based on three facts:—

(a) The need of positive help for true development.

(b) The need of negative help.

(c) The responsibility of each and all to do what is possible to bring each kind of help.

The 1st point has been repeatedly touched upon in the course of the summer. That is, there is no possibility of progress in a state of isolation. On the first of July last we sought to show the solidarity of society; how every attitude had its value in the outcome of life; how true development can take place only by the recognition of this fact by each and all. The second point is equally clear to-day, and in our own town and community. By the need of negative help we mean, that personal direct influence may and ought to be used for the removal of difficulties and obstacles in the way of individual and social good. Are there such evils here? We say there are. It is impossible to go into details but we can give a few illustrations and let each work out the application for himself.

We have in our community unbelievers i. e. those who have never been brought to accept the claims of Jesus Christ. Who is to blame for it? Do Christian people lay *all* the work upon the shoulders of the man in the pulpit? If so they are shirking the responsibility that lies at the door of every follower of Christ, to see to it that through him some one else is attracted to the ranks of believers.

We are told to day of the failure of the church to reach the masses and leaven public opinion and unfortunately a terrible amount of truth is in the assertion. Who are to blame if in Durham the Christian conscience is not the supreme conscience? Is the professed believer who refuses to do his part to make public opinion a Christian opinion.

We are told that there are gambling tendencies here. If so, the blame lies partly at the door of every man who is not doing his part to make it disreputable.

There are words used and things done at our sports, that are a disgrace to every community of which it is true. Who is to blame? There is a demand in man's nature for recreation that needs satisfaction. Sports are not wrong when used as a means. They are wrong when used as an end in themselves, and when they degenerate into scenes where blasphemy and intemperance are possible. Why is it that there are such tendencies? Because we believe, Christian people to a large extent withdraw and allow that which is legitimate to go to the devil from the absence of the leavening influences of pure religion. There are some sports today that are the devil's recreation ground but what we need is to feel that nothing ought to be peculiar, and that the manly games of cricket and lacrosse may be played in such a holy way, that the farthest throw and the neatest game were put up by the Christian young men.

There is indifference here toward God and His Church. What are we doing to lessen it? Religion in many places has become utterly unattractive to the young, are we to blame? Do we teach in our live a conception of religion that repels, or are we seeking by the blessed influence of winsome Christianity to draw others to its abundant life. These are illustrations of the direction in which we believe Christian people ought to look to find out where their influence may be employed for good.

The 3rd fact upon which is based the demand for personal influence is equally clear, viz.:—individual responsibility for the supply of the needed help. Two considerations will illustrate these:—

a. The spirit of Christ forbids moral indifference to any thing human, and if we show that indifference the responsibility for the out come rests on us.

b. No institution can redeem society. The parent who leaves all child-training to the Sabbath School and its teachers, expecting that institution to do the work God meant the parents to do is guilty of a mistake. The man who expects state control to "grasp the forces of righteousness" is also making a mistake. Such duties must be personal. The saloon bidding defiance to public sentiment, can only be brought to time by an aroused public concience, which must start individually and spread personally. The boys can be saved only when the men realize that they are being watched by growing youths with awful capabilities of impression. National polities never can be purified by what some call "the state." We are the state and purification must start in the individual. Again these are but illustrations, let each apply details for himself.

2. Let us look at the possibilities of indirect personal influence. By that we mean the unconscious subtile influence that necessarily flows from the character as odor from a flower. That odor may be fragrant or otherwise, but is a necessity from the nature of the plant. Such indirect influence was seen on Calvary when the gentle, patient, forgiving Christ by the majesty of his endurance and the gentle influence of his personality attracted, won and saved the dying thief.

Such influence is seen day by day in the home life, where the father influences the son and the mother the daughter. It is seen in school life where every movement, attitude, and word on the part of the teacher strikes upon the impressionable mind of the young pupil, whether for good or evil. Such influences are to be met with in every community where the blessed presence of pure and lofty souls are unconsciously touching their fellows with immortal hue, or where the cursed presence of unworthy carnal materiality is blistering and blighting, defiling and damning whoever and whatever its unholy breath touches. Two statements may be made regarding this unconscious but necessary influence:—

While the direct influence we may, or may not use, the indirect we must use. We must use it, because our indirect influence is *ourselves*. It is the unconscious radiation from us of that which is in us, and that which is in us will and must manifest itself. Hence while there may be contradiction between the life and our direct influence, there can be no such contradiction between our life and our indirect influence inasmuch as it *is* our life. We hear to-day the charge made, and in many cases truly made, that the man who sits at the communion table, and frequently the one who makes the biggest noise in the church is often the merchant, who fails to make a yard measure thirty six inches, or the farmer who has the largest grain at the top of the wheat bag. That person may boast and profess, may even have the power of shedding the crocodile tears of the hypocritical religious whine, but nevertheless helps to swell the number of those, who are doing more to hinder the cause of God and the advancement of Christianity, than all the rampant infidelity abroad. The inconsistency between his profession and his life become the laughing stock of the ungodly world.

Not so in the case of unconscious influence. There is no inconsistency there, for it is the manifestation of the personality itself, and the odor of life according to its kind.

Note therefore the importance of the cultivation of personality. Note the necessity of the recognition of the fact that what we need, is not so much external white wash and polish, as of the true internal refinement of spirit. There are lots of young men to-day who think the finishing touches applied when the plug hat is assumed and the adornments of clothes that give the band-box appearance of the professional swell. But they forget that the most consummate rascals that ever walked the earth have been robed in the habiliments of outward grace. It is *the man* that God asks for, and not the clothes horse and the inevitable necessity of revealing the life for better or worse in the community, warns each and all to seek for grace of spirit, even without grace of body rather than the opposite. The extreme importance of indirect influence, flows from its very subtlety. Note how it fashions a community, and is fashioned by it. See how often it works unseen until like a growing fire that which began in a spark is fanned by the breezes into a conflagration that carries irreparable destruction in its path.

The question is, shall our indirect influence in our own town be such as to help on a higher, spiritual unworldly tone, or shall we allow our personalities to grow and develop such, that the unconscious radiation from them will be blighting as the breath of a fever-breeding morass? A serious problem presents itself for settlement to the people of Durham this Sabbath morning. In that solemn scene in the closing verses of the 25th of Matthew, our Lord reveals the principles of coming judgment and are they not just such as we have been considering. The faith that is barren of fruit is a dead unsaving faith and when the reckoning time arrives it will not be did you hold to the accepted standards of orthodoxy? Did you believe in this, that or the other dogma of theology? But were you so transformed with the Christ conceptions of life, that seeking a rich abundance and fulness of spirit in yourself, your growth overflowed into channels of blessing and help and uplifting influences. We have too much religion that seeks to have the man "saved," by which is often popularly meant get into Heaven by the skin of the teeth; and too little of the religion that believes that Heaven is a state, beginning now, entered upon here, that should affect every interest of life—the home, in the church, in the school, in business, in society, in the community, everywhere, starting at personal centres, and true early so far as it spreads from these centres to others. It is a serious question to ask, are we in Durham refusing to exert the influence God has placed in our control, or using influences that can only darken, and thereby, refusing not merely our fellows, darkening not merely *their* lives, but refusing the Christ himself and detracting from the possibilities of his glory for He said "inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these my brethren ye did it not to me."

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THE S. S. CONVENTION.

An enjoyable, profitable series of meetings was the general verdict when on Monday night the workers separated. Mr. Day, the Provincial Sec'y of the S. School Association was to the front, and succeeded in throwing Day-light on many points in S. School work. His sermon on Sunday showed him to be able, and deeply sympathetic with child nature and the forces that tend for its development.

The first work on Monday was by Mr. Day in which he spoke on "Christ, the Sabbath School Teachers' Model." This he did under three heads, Credentials, Resources and Methods. The address was long, but interesting.

Mr. Henry followed on "Qualifications of an efficient S. S. Teacher" and divided his subject into three heads. (1) Before going to school, (2) When there, (3) After Leaving. The address was given with Mr. Henry's usual vigor and thoroughness, and was an important contribution to the day's work.

Dr. Gun followed on "Status of the S. School to the Home and the Church." Which in the afternoon provoked a profitable discussion.

Mr. Thos. Allan, on the "Organization and management of a successful S. School," spoke first on the qualifications to look for in a Superintendent and other officers; the arrangement and grading of classes, and the management of the school.

Mr. Pomeroy gave a vigorous address on "Home Influence, its value to the Scholar and the School." Mr. Pomeroy said the trade mark of Christianity is it's care of the children, and in the course of his able address said the most potent influence to-day this side the throne of God was the influence of the mothers. The discussion on this was lively, Mr. Turnbull objecting strongly to the idea of giving the teacher the "first shot" at the child.

Mr. Campbell is nothing if not full, and on the subject of "Teachers' preparation," he gave an address which would merit close perusal from a printed sheet. He had three divisions of his subject. (1) Whom. (2) What. (3) How to get the What into the Whom.

Mr. Day on "Better Christian Work" earnestly urged more consecration instead of "Here am I, send me" it was now "Here is my check, send some one else." His work throughout the Province must have good results.

A Mass meeting of the children of the town was held in the afternoon and addressed by Mr. Henry and Mr. Day.

The delegates were entertained by the ladies, in the basement of the church in the evening.

The organization of the County Association was accomplished.

S. Grey:—Pres., Rev. Mr. McGregor; Vice-Presidents, Presidents of Tp. Associations; Sec'y, Rev. Mr. Pomeroy; Treas., Mr. Jansen.

Glenelg:—Pres., Mr. Thos. Allan; Vice-Presidents, resident ministers; Sec'y, Mr. Arch. Patterson; Treas., Mr. Parker.

The Editor is not to be considered as necessarily identifying himself with expressions or opinions expressed by our correspondents.

DROMORE.

Nearly all have finished harvesting and it will not be long till the pleasant hum of the thrasher will be heard in our midst again.

Dromore and vicinity were well represented at the Sons of Scotland's demonstration, held in Mt. Forest last Tuesday. No doubt some of our Highlandmen would feel quite elastic and youthful at the sound of the pipes.

Our industrious townsman, Mr. C. Renwick has been busy lately improving, not only the appearance of his house, but the town as well, by putting a couple of coats of paint on the outside.

Mrs. Brown, who has been visiting at her father's, Mr. John Garsons, returned to her home in Toronto on Saturday.

The Misses McLeans, sisters of Mrs. MacVicar, are visiting at the manse.

Miss Hatty Watt, accompanied by a lady friend from Toronto, is visiting Mr. Reid's and other friends, previous to her departure again to Toronto.

Miss Annie Cushnie returned to Owen Sound last week to resume her studies at the collegiate. She intends to take the Junior Leaving work.

Miss Mary Scott returned home from Vickers on Friday last, previous to her departure to Durham to attend the Model School.

Miss Annie Legate from Flesherton Station has been visiting at her grandmother's, Mrs. Coleridge.

Mr Chas. Smith started last Friday, to assist Mr. Anthony Lawrence with his fall thrashing.

Mr. Thomas Knox lost a horse last week from inflammation.

A number are purposing to take in the Priceville garden party on the 11th inst. It has been suggested that the "Dromore Rangers," arrange a return football match with Proton Station and play that day at Priceville, a good idea if such could be arranged.

Mr. Robert Smail was employed recently in cleaning out the well at the "Manse." We believe that no larger animals than toads were found.

Mr. William Dixon is at present suffering from an attack of Typhoid fever but under the care of Dr. Jamieson, we hope that it will not be long before he will be able to resume his school duties.

Mr. James Laughton who has been working down in the older settlements during the summer months, returned home last week.

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No more fancy profits now-a-day. We are determined to sell our goods at honest live and let live profits, but we must ask the spot cash for them.—J. A. Hunter.

HOME ASSISTANT.—Mr. Logan, lately of Hanover, has been appointed to the charge of the 5th classes during the Model term. He has had considerable experience in various schools and is genial and capable. We welcome him to town.

THE balance of my stock at the Woollen Mill must be all cleared out within the next ten days. If you want a fine or coarse suit of clothes, blankets, flannels, sheeting or yarns, do not fail to call early and secure your share of the bargains.—T. H. WATCHORN.

THE following Durham pupils have been awarded Commercial Certificates. These will be obtained from the Dep. Minister of Education:—J. Burnet, M. Gun, M. Hopkins, H. Meredith, A. Parker, J. Weir, M. Weir, J. Johnston, N. Chadwick, M. McCreary, A. Laidlaw, E. Nichol.

MR. WM. Hughes died last Friday. The deceased has been a long patient sufferer and the lesson of patience has not been the only one learned from his last years. There has been an example of devoted attention on the part of his family which has been good to witness. The funeral was largely attended.

WE furnish our readers this week with a sermon by McGuary. It is published by request. McGuary had not full notes of the sermon and consequently much that he have been said in the heat of discourse may not be there. However it is something to leave as a memento, and his many friends will value it.

A BASE-BALL match was got up Labor Day by the town nine. The interest and excitement was great as if the players had come in sides. The Captains were Jas. Young and Con. Knapp, the former winning by a score of 28 to 22. At the end of the 4th innings Knapp's team was well ahead, but lost ground afterwards.

GOT A MOVE on.—Our trustees are hustlers when they like. Late Saturday night it was decided to get an assistant teacher, by Sunday at noon he was secured. He was in the town Monday night, and on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock at work in the Town Hall. This is business. The teachers wore a broad smile on Monday as they learned of the action of the board.

KINCARDINE and district had a sensation last week. Angus Matheson disappeared in November last after being refused a lady's company home from a dance. The friends thought he was murdered and tried to find the murderer by employing their clairvoyants. Superstition is not dead yet. The matter has been solved by his body being recovered by a dredge. It has been declared by a jury to be a case of accidental drowning.

THE senior football club went to Varney last Friday on the show grounds here and evened up for their mishap about a month ago. Game stood 1 to 0 in favor of Durham. The teams are now even. Both are good stuff. Give us the test match on Show Day. The junior football club drove out to Markdale on 'Labor Day' to play a friendly game with their juniors. A goal of 1 to 0 in favor of Markdale was the result. Our boys spent their force on lacrosse. A little more practice at foot ball and we know it is in them to give a better showing.

Miss McLachnie, of Haunted School House fame, has become famous. By permission of Inspector Hughes of Toronto, she was allowed to teach a 2nd class in a Toronto school. She took up a reading lesson and got answers both individually and in concert. She also had them repeat the multiplication table in concert, and in general put them through the same exercises in the same way she adopted in Glenelg. She taught 6 minutes, but there were no manifestations. The report says she handled the class with excellent disciplinary powers controlling the youngsters with firmness but yet with kindness. P.S. Inspector Chapman, the regular teacher, and a Globe representative were present.

SCHOOL BOARD.—The meeting last Saturday was an important one. For the first hour or so only four members of the board were present and these listened to Mr. Laidlaw and others of a deputation who were present urging the board, for the well-being of the school, to reverse their decision not to employ an assistant during the model term. After some discussion, Holt and Patterson moved that an assistant be procured and this was carried. Messrs. Harris and Johnston now came in. The latter acquiesced in what was done, while Messrs. Carson and Harris thought the board was acting with undue precipitation. A motion to adjourn with a little of 'chaff' look about it was carried and the meeting, which was getting heavy, adjourned.

MT. FOREST was *en fete* last Thursday. The Sons of Scotland must feel gratified at the success of their first entertainment as there was a large attendance and a large proportion of these would feel their hearts beat warmly at the martial music furnished by the ten pipers of the 29th regiment,—all in costume of course. The prizes for the playing of the Piobaireachd were, 1st to Jas. Sutherland, Lodge of Edinburgh; 2nd to Farquhar Ross, of Toronto; 3rd to W. Thain, Owen Sound. A man with the Irish name of Gallagher from Ridgetown, flung the hammer farthest and was first with the light hammer—distance 101 ft. Scott, of Brussels, tossed the 16 lb. 35 ft. 11 inches. The dancing was good. Bertie Allister, under eight years, of London, got 1st prize for best highland fling, sword dance and costume. Philadelphia, Montreal, London and Owen Park sent prize winners in the piping. But score one for Irish blood, for, on a day of Scotch sports, Irish blood fired by the bagpipes, the Irish team won the tug of war. A fine exhibition was held to the Horticultural Rooms from the market square. Ten active members of Ben Nevis Camp were present. C. C. McFayden, who is a most distinguishing hedge and ditcher, reports that visiting brethren were well received.

READ J. A. HUNTER'S ADVERTISEMENT. LADIES combinations, the Big 4.

BUY a suit of clothes at Carter's for $2.50.

FOUR pings of soap for 25c. at J. A. Hunter.

THE Big 4 for Boots and shoes of all kinds at the lowest prices.

LOOK at J. A. Hunter's prices for Boots and Shoes.

TRY some of the Tea at J. A. Hunter.

TWENTY-six Models since and four or five added.

RIFLE.—First class repeating Rifle for sale at the Woollen Mill.

IN a friendly game at Burne defeated Allisto in innings and 13 runs.

"The Hat" for the leader at present is to be had in all colors at 30c.

Only 15 pairs white blankets at the woollen mill, going at half price if you want a pair.

FOR SALE.—Four buggies covered and open, as new, will sell at a bargain if taken at once and see them.

J. A. HUNTER is using the Cash System on the 1st October, as can be seen by his advertisement. This is a step in the right direction.

THE remainder of the Mount Houses to be sold, only a few left. Notice will be given later on. Mr.

MISS LIZZIE YOUNG, this week shipping some of the Pure Honey to Manitoba, as well as the "Bonnie Apiary" is taken.

Trinity Church in annual Harvest Home services on Thursday Sept. Rev. Mr. Fairbairn, is expected to be here.

The services in the Church on Sunday were led by Rev. Mr. Hoyles of the nature of late Henry's last appeal to the Christian Endeavor Tuesday which he lead. He leaves on

A GRAND entertainment at the opening of the S. S. No. 10 Glenelg, the evening of Sept. 7th, of music, song and elements served. A good the ghost has disappeared. 15 cts. & 25 cts.

THE MOORES BREAKFAST good food and sufficient exercise in the open air glows with health and with its beauty. It the cleansing action ely, she uses the good liquid laxative, Syrup

The farms belonging Hunter (Estate), are weeks, came under Friday last. The tender to Peter Neil for $14 most property passed E. W. Limin and Carson, the auctioneers good form and many

An arbitration was was held in the Town last. The arbitrators the Co. Judge, Mr. Rogers, Kerr Dickson of Holstein and wished to get Holstein section the appeal but with his own costs $25.00. He talks

How Orange with the fire of worth News gives "Durham to be created about Saugeen P. O. afraid road, and nothing about ported to have with half a mile they carried streams.

THE Roman's der's grove was usual. A cow Forest, long the sky no doubt Maloney seems the clergy as a no fewer than being present. Hamilton Kelly Carlsruhe Cassidey, O. Sound. tripped the "light music of the pipes flute as well as thousand present see some of our boys nie Ryan and Ben David McAuliffe others.

OBITUARY.—It regret we notice Wilson, of Desa after a lingering Christian fortitude ignation passed was of a winning last greeted her friends with her usual She was a valued was ever with kinds of Christian which took place to on Monday last was tended and her family ere sympathy of the in their loss. Her choir will not soon presence and obliging Rev. Messrs McVicar ducted the service latter preaching occasion.

FIRE PROOF

The town is red the Brussels and Wi Companies have Council and the Black was white, green was no ex ousness the Council an engine. Mr Agent will not same day as Kerr ference in price antee their engi quirements of the ciation. Ronald without guarantee lish wishes a fire by a Com. of Coun have not done. seems to demand sign nothing till Meeting is to be We believe both gether if possible done, singly, secured to assist in their decision Council Tuesday bers voted to see the both engines in ton, the others vote Waterous' contract appointed as has done so.