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ship of Normanby, although there are some busybodies (not meaning the *Chronicle* or its able young editor) who hope, perhaps, by circulating a report to that effect to induce Mr. R. to resign. We'll take your bet Mr. *Chronicle*, that at the time your item appeared Mr. Ryan had no idea of resigning and did not intend to do so when the REP. interviewed him a week after your item appeared. The *Chronicle* is no doubt honest enough in making the statement it did, but its informant must have drawn largely upon his imagination.

#### American Tariff Changes.

The Reciprocity party across the lines have proposed some very comprehensive changes in the tariff, placing a heavy duty on farm products which were formerly on the free list, and increasing the tolls on those now dutiable. The aim is to keep all Canadian farm and garden products from the American market. Horned cattle, which now pay twenty per cent, *ad valorem*, will be charged at the rate of ten dollars a head; hogs, now twenty per cent, by the new law a dollar and a half a head; horses twenty per cent, by the new bill thirty dollars a head; sheep, now twenty per cent, by the new bill a dollar and a half a head; bacon is increased from two cents a pound to five cents a

pound; barley from ten per cent to thirty cents a bushel; beans and peas from ten per cent to forty cents a bush.; potatoes from fifteen cents to twenty or twenty-five cents a bushel; beef, mutton and pork from a cent a pound to two cents a pound; butter from four cents to six cents a pound; eggs are taken from the free list and taxed five cents a dozen; cheese increased from four cents to six cents a pound, oats ten cents a bushel. Undoubtedly these changes if put into force will have the effect of shutting Canadian farmers out of the U. S. market. The result will be found to be that the trade will drift into new channels, the Canadian exporter will rise to the emergency and this action of the Yankees will have a beneficial effect on the Canadian farmer.

#### Mount Forest is all Right.

Evangelists McIntyre and McCrae spent Sunday in Arthur. They have concluded their labors amongst the Mt. Forest sinners, and go to their respective homes for a brief season of rest. A short spiritual struggle with even one average Mt. Forester would make any body tired, so we do not wonder that the evangelists require rest after tackling all of that obdurate community. The persons who undertake such a task should be most liberally remunerated, both terrestrially and celestially. — Arthur

# SEEDS

## A. JAMIESON'S

—STOCK OF—

### Fresh Field and Garden Seeds

Never comprised a more varied and complete assortment than it does this season, all kinds being from the best growers and are warranted fresh and true to name.

**Special Attention is called to my**  
Pure Canadian Timothy Seed, grown on all-Timothy land  
in the Township of Ephraïma. It will pay you to give me a call.

*Enterprise.* Without stopping to ask the *Enterprise* man why he spells terrestrially with two *l*s and celestially with only one, we hasten to get back at Mt. Forest's calumniator by saying that he knows not whereof he is talking. The evangelists came to Mt. Forest from Arthur tired out with having harvested a heavy crop of sinners there, but in Mt. Forest sinners are very, very scarce and the search for some material to work upon; following closely their battle with the devil at close quarters in Arthur is, we feel sure, the cause of the fatigue discerned by the *Enterprise*.

It is understood that the present session of the Ontario Legislature will terminate about Thursday of this week to allow the members to get home by Easter. Nothing certain is known as to the probable date of the election, although the middle of June has been surmised as a convenient time.

THE promoters of the Arthur, Guelph and Ontario Railway had an audience with the Minister of public works at Toronto on Wednesday. The deputation consisted of: John Anderson, registrar, Arthur; John McNab reeve of Luther; Dr. Allan, reeve of Arthur village; Joseph Halley, merchant, Anthony Buschlin, miller, A. Ballantyne merchant, all of Arthur; and Alex. Frazer, Parkdale, H. W. Peterson, and E. O'Connor, barristers, of Guelph, as solicitors for the incorporators. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the route defined for entrance into Hamilton. Upon the suggestion of Hon. J. M. Gibson the bill was amended by leaving it open to define approach to Hamilton upon a survey being made to the line. Hon. Mr. Frazer assented to this amendment, and the deputation being satisfied took their leave, with the understanding that the bill as amended would meet the approval of the railway committee and of Parliament.

## The Trade of Spring

Ready with my Spring Bargains, above me stands no competing stock, below me lie no competing prices, I will commence the season with bargains, I will continue the season with bargains, I will end the season with bargains, fine goods and plenty of them, all the leading styles for spring and summer Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishings, a nice new stock and away down in price, extra value in Gents white and fancy Shirts, ordered clothing the best value in town, Groceries a full stock and prices right, our aim, to keep the best; our principal, fair dealing; our ambition, to please my customers; our price, the lowest. A welcome word for all. Bargains with compliments and good wishes.

THOS. COOIL.