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well and favorably known in and around

FERGUS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16.

he people of Canada are to-day trying epitaph be this, "It died because it was

instead of responding to the popular impulse of a free people says to them, you are not fit to govern yourselves

your wish. Talk about a free people! to the Board - Carried. We are not free so long as we have an irresponsible body like the senate, which is entirely beyond the reach of public opinion, blocking the legislation

JOTHAM'S BARBER SHOP of our chosen representatives. Not only that; but daring even, as it recently did, to thwart the directly expressed will of the people. The senate is as useful to us as the

ball fastened to the ankle of the slave. It chafes and hinders, and retards us in every step we make towards freeom from its oppression. Our position is worse than that of the slave, in that forward with him; whilst the senate, on the contrary, can pick us up and hurl us backward, and we are helpless

n the hand of our oppressor. Now let us look for a mon those who compose this august body of life legislators. Are they men who have done distinguished service for the state and so have deserved well of their country! Are they men whom they have expressed their country! Are they men whom in whom they have expressed their country. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Monat, seconded by the place to buy White Shirts, Blue of Riff Friday next. The time is office during office hours each day. At the concert in aid of the funds of the penalty of the law—or be the people have delighted to honor and in whom they have expressed their control of the manner of the penalty of the law—or be the penalty of the have expressed their control of the penalty of the law—or be the penalty of the law fidence time after time! Are they

let their past be forgotten? Truly they possess none of these qualities. Their service to the state is of the same character as the service to the ship of the barnacle which clings to its bottom only impeding its progress, or rather their service is like that of the vampire bat which sucks out the life blood of its helpless victims. Again, instead of the senate being

omposed of men who have the people's confidence the exact opposite is the case. When some political hack has fallen so low in public confidence that he can no longer be elected to a seat in the commons he is elevated to the senate at the very time those who know him best, say they have no confidence in him and don't want him to rule over them? Now the rejected of the people becomes a ruler of the country. The defeated at the pells rises up with a power greater than the suffrage of the

Lastly, it may be that their acts atone in some measure for their existence. Of a truth their acts are in accordance with their antecedents. When the people rise up to destroy the Upas tree of intemperance, which is poisoning the nation's life, the senate reaches

protected chickens.

potic rights over free bornmen. Let its gus, Junior Major. nonument be composed of the vouchers for the money its members have wrung port of the 30th Battalion. from the people wrongfully and let its

SCHOOL BOARD. The Board met in the High Scho

Minutes of last regular and speci meeting were read and adopted. Mr. Craig reported on behalf of the visiting committee that he and Mr. again into the placid sleep of second Moffatt had visited the schools and childhood. It has been said that the found everything working satisfactorily; but thought there were too many pupils in Miss Samson's room, about 70 being present. Also that a larger stove was required for the High School and some fenders for the Public School. Mr. Donaldson moved and Mr.

> mittee be instructed to procure the necessary fenders for the Schools. Moved by Mr. Hunt, seconded Mr. Tindale, that the question of stoves be referred to the Property Committee to enquire into and report

Moved by Mr. Moffatt, seconded by Mr. Milne that Mr. Webster be authorized to introduce the New Readers

The following accounts were read Tunnah, \$329.50; Municipal Clerk, \$4.60; Alex. Gow, \$10.37; James Tocher, \$3; Andrew Wilson, salary, \$28; Andrew Wilson, repairing, \$86.-36; J. & R. Craig, printing, \$8.85.

Moved by Mr. Craig, seconded by Mr. Hunt, that A. Wilson's account of \$86.36 be referred to the Property Committee to settle if found correct,-

regarding the byerdrawn money

be vacated. Moved by J. Craig, seconded by J.

er 1st.—Carried. The visiting trustees for October are Messrs. Green-Armytage and Perry. Moved by James Argo, seconded by John Moffatt, that Messrs. Craig and Donaldson be a committee to consult with the Public School Inspector with reference to retaining the services of

Moved by John Moffat, seconded by R. H. Perry, that the Board do now adjourn until the 2nd Monday in Oct.

Miss Phillip.—Carried.

OFF TO LONDON.

Valises.

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NOTHING FOR NOBODY.

The Fergus cattle fair will be -morrow, Thursday. The time for reporting

ops is drawing nigh.

Say boys, have you seen the new Hats at the People's Cash store? A new piece of sidewalk has been

John Wyllie's. Mrs. Agnes Corlett-Thomson has a beau Mr. James Aitken, of Garafraxa,

lightning last week. Before many weeks Fergus will have telephone connection with the principal

ness centres of Ontario The leaves on the trees are now about this season of the year.

A number new tie posts are the la

test additions by way of accommodation at the Wellington house. If you want to save money, go and urchase one of those everlasting glass ple of that section appreciate the seramp wicks that John Wyllie has for

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at St. Andrew's pectancy. Church on the second Sunday in Octo-Jotham's Barber shop and Alex.

Gerrie's harness shop have had a coat of paint and look much brighter than Say boys, have you seen the ense stock of Under Clothing at the

People's Cash Store? From 75 cents

Yesterday the medical staff of Fergus was reduced to a single one. Lon-Moved by Mr. Moffatt, seconded by don Brigade Camp and Toronto Exhi-

John Moffatt, that the resignation be accepted.—Carried.

A communication was read from our advertising columns for a directory.

Our Merchants are generally receiving consignments of new and seasonable goods. The public should consult amuse went. After partaking of a was reputrously and deservedly applauded for her efforts. The Toronto News of the same date says. Mrs. Whitehead's rendering pulled.

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injured at the C.V.R. station, some Elora Rocks on Friday of last week, cultural Show. The degree of pleasure & B. Farewell John; better luck months ago, will be glad to learn that they sight a pleasant day viewing the derived in admiring its beauty is no next time. Tra-la-la. Tindale, that Mr. D. B. Hyatt be apshe has recovered so far as to be out of romantic scenery, and in other simple less than that experienced from the ef-

cutton, handling runs and trills, particularly the chromatics, with a skill that suggested something of Carlotta Patti. Toronto Mail.

A gentleman from Peel township

Last Sunday afternoon a number of Mrs. Agnes Corlett-Thompson, the pretti
And the public subscription is insured. We hope that Subscription is insured.

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Contributing vocalists are Alra Corlett. to be free. And why! Simply this: going to the camp, the company marhto be free. And why! Simply this: going to the camp, the company marhentertainment will be one of the best degree at Kings College, Aberdeen. highly recommended by the press. we are carried away by party zel and ed along St. Andrew-st to St. David-st that a Fergus audience will ever have For the past four months he has been line the Fergus talent Mr. Stidston of Labor Mr.

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fectual. It is this: wipe out the se- command of the 30th Battalion was around till he go', sobered up. Then very highly respected and popular quainted with all the pupils of school, A D V O CATE. nate; leave no vestige of the useless deputed to Capt. W. W. White of No they sent him houe, a wiser and better young lady, Miss A. A. Doyle, daugh- which is not advantageous to any

> the highest cash price at the "Paisley warm friends, who will be pleased to with him the good wishes of his many use." F. Pusay, St. David street. Mrs. Acres Coriett Thomson has a wonder-lly sweet to highly cultivated, which was with the taste and expression.—

Young, the barber, has Jon camp. He purpose filling

ess boys of the 30th batt. Those of the Thistle lacrosse who have gone to camp at London,

had a valuable two-year-old colt killed how No. 3 company and the 30th bat. days prior to their-entering upon the John Lamb, near Reading, East Gara

Mr. Seneca G. Ketchum, one of the taken unto himself a female partner ber from Fergus took advantage of the the straw fairly bright. The potatoes ballowing facts ning the beautiful colors usually seen for life. We wish both a happy and low rates on the G. T. R., and attend were of two varities, rose, and beauty

vices of a good man, and we are confi-

McIntyre & Davidson, Portage La A cricket match was played in Elora, Prairie, and son of our esteemed towns- last Saturday, between Fergus and man Mr. Archibald McIntyre, is in Elora clubs. The Fergur club was town visiting relatives and friends. victoriovs, and was two runs ahead at Me MeIntyre gives a very favorable the end of the game. The score made

-West Garafraxa, met with a severe ac- for Fergus, T. A. Gale of Elora made cident last Saturday by receiving a 20 and C. Gale 8. flesh wound on the leg, just above the During Dr. Johnston's absence, on Presbyterian church on Sunday morn-

pointed to the principaliship, at the same salary as now paid to Mr. Webs ame salary as now paid to Mr. Corlett-Thomson was a surprise; in this way tends wonderfully towards in this way tends wonderfully towards May the recipient, whether he blow or greatly pleased a number of our neighter, \$600 per annum and that the possessing the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and creating the rare combination of the mezzo encouraging the little ones and cre

of the same reaches and its shameless shield to protect the enemy of the race.

Was ever such an anomaly allowed to exist amongst a people who boast of their freedom. Men have submitted to oppressors whose iron hand cushed them to the earth; but in free Canada there exists to-day a despotic body

India of his birth.

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one called Grit and the other pitching into one another for a they pany is composed of some real military men, one of which reaches the all tary men, one of which reaches the all tary men, and a reduced from New York for the Old Country of the St. James church choir of the St. James

Let the people wake up to thir true interest, cease fighting againstone another and attack the harpies by which they are surrounded. We int no life legislators of so called "horables," who have not honor enough the content of the limited by this congregation. The course of his evidence of his evidence

ter of R. Doyle, Esq., of Arthur town- teacher especially to a young man. He East Luther correspondence arrived ship. Mr. Clarke taught school a therefore deserves all the more credit. number of years in this locality, and having raised himself to the standard

hear of his good fortune in the selectifriends, Mr. D. B. Hvatt, who

Barnum's big elephant, Jumbo, was Fergus, succeeds Mr. Webster as prinrun into and killed by a railway en- cipal. The success he met with during gine at St. Thomas, this morning. Mr. Jas. A. Cassidy, of Winnipeg, combined with his genial and affable brother of Mr. Francis Cassidy, of Fermanner, will secure for him a renewal gus, died on the 7th inst., after a short of the friend hip of his former acquait

tion of a partner for life.

Elora Horticultural Show was held Rev. T. L. Wilkinson of Brantford last Thursday evening. The display has lost two children, through diph of flowers was very good, and the com- theria. Mr. and Mrs. W. were on petition strong. Among the Fergus their way from Grimsby Camp to Toout down on St. Andrew st. opposite have taken their sticks with them. exhibitors Mr. R. Brooks carried off ronto, when their first child took sick Mount Forest, Guelph and Elora boys 22 prizes, Mrs. John Thomson 15 and The bereaved parents have the symbol bathy of their many friends in this pathy of their many friends in this

Messrs, Nairn and Rea left Fergus locality. lent's "letter in next week's issue. It this morning for Toronto. They pur- Two specimens, one spring wheat will give interesting information as to pose taking in the exhibition a few the other potatoes, of the crop of Mr. hospital duties of the medical profes- fraxa, were brought into this office

projectors of the Dufferin Post has Large crowds attended Barnum's ing short of excellent, the grain is been and gone and went and done it, and circus in Guelph, last Friday. A num-large and full. The yield is good and prosperous life. Sen., don't forget your ed the afternoon performance and were of hebron, both good. The weight advantages, have every riend "Ben." . well pleased with everything. From corresponding with the size. Mr. Mr. W. Mason, teacher of S. S. No. about 5 o'clock in the morning teams Lamb is not troubled with either rust West Garafraxa, has been re-engagand buggies were driving through town or rot, or he could not have such favorably with any competitor. ed at an increase of salary. The peo- in large numbers, some of whom came splendid samples,

a distance of 40 miles.

The singing of Mrs. Corlett Thomson is to well known to Toronto audiences to need to well known to Toronto audiences. dent that the satisfaction given during the incoming year will meet every expectancy.

The singing of Mrs. A. Corlett Phomson was, as usual, well received. A marked improvement in voice culture is noticeable of late in the singing of this young lady. She simply surpassed herself in last night's personal sound of which perhaps with her usual late in the singing of this young lady. She simply surpassed herself in last night's personal sound of the firm of formance. News.

report of that part of the Dominion, was Fergus 61, Elora 59. Among the largest number of runs made T. J. A grandson of Mr. Applegate, of Hamilton had 16, Jas. McNamara 21

knee, while playing with a straw-cut- Camp Ground, his practice will be atpaid.—Carried.

A communication from John Beattic sorrane voice, and sympathetic expression induly read.

Mrs. Agnes Corlett-Thomson is a very piquant and charming vocality, with right that it boy was doing well.

Say boys, the People's Cash Store is the place to buy White Shirts, Blue of Rin Friday next. The time is R. H. Perry, that the Chairman, Section 12 to 3, Dr. Howitt. Mr. A. D. Barnet will be in attendance at the complication is discussed as process.

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"General" Atherton "exhibited" at lower 6th line church. Sunday night.

Mr. T. S. Webster tendered his resignation as principal of the Fergus
Public School, and asked to be released on or shortly after October 1st.

Moved by R. H. Perry, seconded by
John Moffatt, that the resignation be take a prominent part. The Toronto Harry Donaghy transformed his

A communication was read from Mr. D. B. Hyatt, in which he made application for the position of principal of the Fergus Public School about to be vacated.

After partaking of a muse sent. Af

says, the 'Champion' and 'White Russian' spring wheat is not rusted nearly so badly as the other varities in the away a few hours in playing chuds.

Mrs. Agnes Corlett-Thompson, the prettissuocrapted in est and most versatile of all local artists sangle beautifully. "News.

Thes. Berthwick, of the Fergus rife soul to partyism. Many or both sides so badly as the other varities in the away a few hours in playing cards.

Thos. Borthwick, of the Fergus rifle company measures 6 feet 2 inches, and about the average for this year, but where the time could be more profit.

Thos. Borthwick, of the Fergus rifle company measures 6 feet 2 inches, and Thos. Applicate stands 6 feet 3 inches.

Thos. Applicate stands 6 feet 3 inches. about the average for this year, but where the time could be more profit-rather later.

Thos. Applegate stands 6 feet 3 inches.
Sergeant Chas. Foote and "Cook waged by the press of the day; such, the McLean are the shortest, but in consistency should support the Ad. Drove the Ad. Drove the Ad. Drove the Ad.

Harvesting here is progressing slow. and expects to receive a fair share of public on Monday last. He enjoys himself immensely on each occasion, and would with a rather severe accident last Satnot miss an opportunity to visit the land of his birth.

Winning Three of Becomber 15. modious bank barns will be able to ap- EF Bride's Cakes a Specialty.

weather has something to do with this. LUMBER there exists to-day a despotic body which dares to trample on the pople's rights, and the people make no effort to be free. And why! Simply this:

| Drill Shed about 8:30 and at 9 a. m. fell into rank. Preceded by the Feronder of Travi. Aberdeenshire, Scottland, has contributing vocalists are Alrs. Corletton of Tuesday, Sept. 29. Look out for the last few days. Mr. Marr took his point to be free. And why! Simply this:

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### THE SENATE One of the great conundrums which

to unravel is, What is the use of the not fit to live." Dominion Senate 1 No man seems to be able to solve the riddle. When the public records are searched almost the sole tangible results of their labours building last Monday evening, the 14th left upon the scroll of fame consists of receipts for money appropriated to their own sole use and benefit. Originally the old wooden-headed sensters wake R. H. Perry was appointed secretary up sufficiently to see that the world

moves and they promptly pass a resolution to stop its motion, and having signed another bundle of receipts for money they never earned, relapse Senate resembles a fly wheel upon the political machine ; but such a comparion is an utter travesty upon truth. A fly wheel costs nothing for its mainenance; but the senate costs the people a thousand dollars a day all the year round. When the machine goes Perry seconded that the Property comlaster the fly wheel hastens on in sympathy. Not so with the senate, which,

and we are not going to let you have Congregational, at 3 p.m. Rev. HURRAH FOR

DR. MENNIE. \*\*Office and Residence—Belwood, Ont. 1 he can pick up his weight and carry it Carried. DR. GROVES.

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### THE ADVOCATE.

J. CORAM, EDITOR AND PROBRIETOR. FERGUS, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16.

NORTHWEST CROPS. The crops in the Northwest Territery and Manitoba are reported to be very good. Wheat harvesting began about August 25, the barley a few days in any of the crops so far; and if the slight frost which visited that section of Canada a short time since has done no harm, with fine weather the people of those parts will do better than those of Ontario this year.

WHITE REBEL ACQUETTED.

was held last night at St. Boniface. sink in water, because of the gases in- joints to be good sound cedar, and that Large crowds of half breeds were in side the shell, but no such rule can be the Reeve advertise for tenders for the for miles from the surrounding parish- applied to the eggs of the ostrich. es. The crowd was so great that it They will sink in water whether good Moved by Hugh Black, seconded by was turned into an open air demonstrator bad, and when a bad one is opened R. J. Black, that the Reeve grant his tion. Speeches were made by J. E. P. the odour is sufficient to destroy the order for the payment of the following Prendergast, M.P.P., Lemieux and peace of an entire village. Many a sums, viz: W. C. Reid for plank Fitzpatrick, counsel for Riel, and J. A. camp on the pampas has been removed \$6.65; James Bellamy grading on hill Richard. Resolutions were adopted a long distance because of the indiscre-opposite lot 10, con. 7, \$31.00; J. & asking for commutation of the sent- tion of a cook, who has broken an egg

tice Wallbridge and Justices Taylor and Killam, gave judgment in the Riel appeal case at noon last Thursday. A Judge Barrotin, of the court of appeal. amongst other prominent persons in offence is buried. the audience. His Lordship the Chief Justice first delivered judgment. He referred briefly to the facts brought before the court and the statutes by which the stipendiary magistrates are powers given them for the trial of the eases before them alone, and to the cases, including treason, which have to justice of the peace and a jury of six. The court can only order a new triar or confirm the conviction. The principal part of the argument on appeal the court of the Northwest and the estion of the insanity of the er. His lordship holds that the constitutionality of the court is establish ed by the statutes passed, which he cited. If the act passed by the Do minion parliament was, as claimed by the defence, ultra vires, it was clearly confirmed by the Imperial act subsequently passed, which made the Dominiou act equal to an Imperial act. The court in the Northwest territories is the only court there is and need not show its jurisdiction. The judge who tries a criminal case is not bound to take down the evidence unless so provided for by the statute, and the statutes say nothing as to the taking down of evidence by the judge. The objections were to his mind purely technical and therefore not valid. His epinion therefore was that a new trial should be refused, and the conviction of the superior court was therefore confirmed. Mr. Justice Taylor followed dealing fully with the arguments brought forward by the prisoner's counsel. On the question of the delegation of the power to legislate given to the Dominion parliament, he held that the Dominion parliament has plenary powers on all subjects committed to it. He reviewed fully all the facts relating to the admission of Rupert's land to the Dominion, and to the statutes passed for the government of Rupert's land and Manitoba when formed as a province. It is clear that the charge complained of in this case can be laid before a jus-

Mr. Justice Killam next followed at some length, concurring in the views of his brother judges.

conviction must be confirmed.

the justice of the peace and a stipend-

the case, his lordship is unable to come

to any other conclusion than that to

which the jury had come. The evid-

CANADA'S DRINK ACCOUNT. intoxicating drinks than for any other Craig be paid the sum of \$65.70 in full disease will surely result. In summer class of manufacture; five million dol- of their account as rendered for 1885. time give them plenty of room to roam lars more for liquor than for meat; \_\_Carried. that puts snakes in their boots, than on is void.—Carried. the boots themselves; twice as much | A petition was read from John for alcohol as for cottons; nearly three Dowling and six other residents, praytimes as much as for sugar; and while | iug the Council to cause a drain to be they spend \$8,000,000 for clearing their heads by education, they spend three and a half times as much for

strich never lays but one egg and sideration it was drops that anywhere upon the sand is hole in the sand with her feet and deime for incubation comes, when she report to this Council.—Carried.

sits regularly upon them and is fed by her mate. Very often eggs are found onded by Thos. Hanna, that the Reeve reach her nest. The egg of the ostrich Muir, Township Solicetor, regarding or persons leave there. is equal in size and nourishment to certain cost connected with the suit of about two dozen ordinary hen's eggs. and sometimes weighs three pounds. The flavour is wholesome, and an ome-

lette made of them could not be detect-The trial of Scott, termed the white ed. One egg makes a good meal for ing made a verbal report and produced rebel from Prince Albert, was concludingly balf a dozen hearty persons, and the ed at Regina last Thursday. B. B. Indians use them very extensively, and the probable cost of each, after Osler, Q. C., for the crown, and J. They are often used by the residents Henry, J. Clark for the prisoner. The of Punta, Arenas, and are sold to pasjury were out twenty minutes and re sing vessels for food; but there is great turned with a verdict of 'not guilty.' risk in purchasing the eggs of the build a new bridge over the Grand There was great cheering in the court ostrich, the shells being so dense as to River at Belwood on the same plan as A monster meeting in favor of Riel prevent accurate judgment as to their the old one, the said bridge to be the of the small-pox campaign. If

the stench of a very antique one can The full court, comprising Chief Jusbe heard for several miles. When an egg is tapped and found to be rotten. the hole is immediately covered with a seat on the bench was accorded to to have one in-his mouth, otherwise he claps on a chunk of mud, and immedi-The French delegates were present ately digs a hole in which the cause of

FREE SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND. The agitation for free schools in Britain is fairly started, and will never last. Insured for \$800. appointed in the Northwest and to the cease till the object be gained, and pricommunity as it is now in Ontario. diarism be tried before a magistrate with a At present things are in the vehemwas confined to the constitutionality of jurious, and what not. All this, how a man on the police force who uses inever, is a token for good. It shows toxicant liquors, and all except one are found dead near Ancaster and that it will be triumphant, as it \ ought to be, at no distant day. We Outario have passed through the rm, but no one now among us would go back to the old fee system though

> EAST LUTHER COUNCIL. The Council met at Morrison's Hotel

Luther Village, on Saturday the 5th. inst., as per adjournment of the 22nd. the chair and the minutes of the pre-Richard Davey.

Moved by John Tweedy, seconded by men. Jonathan Hills, that R. Dixon be paid

by Jonathan Hills that the tender of ence of the earth. David Ballard for the construction of Drain No. 3 being the lowest be ac-

Mr. Ballard's tender is \$1 per rod, and the length of the drain is 818

Moved by Richard Davey seconded Samuel Tweedy for the construction of the two culverts across drain No. 3 be accepted.—Carried.

Mr. Tweedy's tendor is 20 for each

Moved by James Mournahan seconded by John Tweedy that the Clerk be pants, who had recently moved in, tario Bureau of Industries shows that tice of the peace. It is only when a instructed to correspond with the trial takes place that a stipendiary Clerk of West Luther in regard to lo- roof fell. magistrate has to sit with a justice of cating the town line between East and the peace and a jury of 6, otherwise if West Luther south of the line between the information has to be laid before the 2nd and 3rd cons.—Carried.

The Council then adjourned to meet iary magistrate then at the same time at the Commercial Hotel, Luther Vil. The grain yield will be about an averthere must be a jury of six. After a lage, on Saturday 26th inst., at 10 age, corn fair, fruits very abundant. critical examination of the evidence in o'clock a. m., as a Court of Revision on the assessment of drain No. 3, and very sad accident on Thursday last. for the transaction of other business. R. E. Hamilton, Township Clerk.

ence entirely fails to relieve the prisoner from responsibility for his acts. A new trial must be refused and the Special Meeting. A special meeting of the Council was | blind.

held in Doyaghy's Hotel, Belwood, on September 11. Members all present. last meeting read and confirmed.

Moved by Thos. C. Richardson, sec-The Canadian people spend more for onded by Thos. Hanna, that J. & R.

six million more for liquor than for The Clerk presented the collector's nature. either bread or woollen goods. They bond, which, after examination, it was spend more for destroying drinks than Moved by Hugh Black, seconded by for all the lumber they annually use in R. J. Black, that the Clerk be instructbuilding houses, barns, fences and mak- ed to procure a New Collector's Bond furniture; one third more on the stuff as the present Bond not being dated

three and a half times as much for its Amendments: lots 30 and 31, con-1, lot 31, con. 2, lots 28 and 29, con. cure.

I and 2, lots 33 and 34, con. 2; lot The popular supposition that an 32, con. I, lot 31, con 3. After con-

Moved by Thos. C. Richardson and onsense, says a writer who describes H. Black, that the petition of John ville, was robbed of \$75. One man the ostriches on the American plains. Dowling and six others be received, throttled him while another rifled his The female lays as many eggs annually and that the Clerk is hereby instructed pockets. as a goose or a hen, and covers them to notify John Molloy, Esq., Township The Queen has approved the order and make a prelimenery Survey of said

Moved by Thos. C. Richardson, secangly upon the desert, dropped in a Deputy Reeve and Councilor Black be Andrew Lightbody vs. West Gara fraxa. - Carried.

The committee appointed to confer with the several bridge companies havsoveral plans of wood and iron bridges considerable deliberation, it was

Moved by R. J. Black, seconded b T. C. Richardson, that this Council prevent accurate judgment as to their the old one, the said bridge to be the

R. Craig printing account, \$65.70; instead of tapping it with the tip of Thomas Howard for clearing out road his hunting knife; and it is said that opposite lots 28 and 29, con. 5, \$20.00.

Moyed by T. C. Richardson, seconded by T. Hanna, that this Council do now adjourn to meet again at Barnett's quid of tobacco, if the cook happens School House, Section No. 3, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the call of the Reeve. JAMES KENNEDY, Clerk,

> The Wingham Times has had 12 different proprietors in 13 years. A house belonging to John Holmes of Rothsay, was burned on Sunday

Owen Sound's drill shed was burned mary education be brought as freely down last week. It was occupied by within the reach of any child in the the Salvation Army. Supposed incen-

ent opposition stage, and some from Waterloo county, died at his residence many of them smashed up into whom better things might have been in St. Jacobs, on Wednesday, aged 58 expected are strongly denouncing the years. Blood poisoning was the cause, delayed about five hours until idea as oppressive, impracticable, in- In Rome, Ga., it is said, there is not

> Thomas Spencer contends that suboxide of iron and nothing else is the enance of life on the earth.

This season is the worst for circuse that they have known in 10 years. It is said that not one has cleared any money, and many have lost heavily. A woman only 30 inches in height, although 25 years old, attracted considerable attention in Canton, Ga., The members all present, the Reeve in lately, where she was visiting friends. Great distress prevails in Lyons, and vious meeting read, and were adopted a riot occurred on Wednesday because on motion of James Mournahan and the municipal council refused to grant

assistance to the unemployed work-The farm fences of the United States on the floor of the cab, while near the sum of \$13 for repairing bridge.— it is estimated, if placed in a straight lay a dead chicken. The fowl

> vised their calculations and now an senseless. nounce that the world will come to an A little girl in Watertown, NY ment on account of weather.

by John Tweedy that the tender of propose going into the telegraph busi. State. So she kissed the letter ad to make American connections.

Arthur, of Hillsburg, was burned on died. Monday night of last week, the occubarely escaping before a portion of the the yield of fall wheat throughout the

ties in New York State say the condition of the crops shows that in general and a very unfavourable condition is the yield will be better than in 1884, reported for barley and oats, Eye Prince Henry of Reuss met with a In trying to extract a cartridge which had jammed it exploded, and the charge struck him in the face. The left eye WEST GARAFRAXA COUNCIL was destroyed, and the other is so bad-

ly injured that it is probable he will be A hen is a hardy fowl. She will endure much hardship and will be lit-The Reeve in the chair. Minutes of the worse of the wear, provided she has three essentials—these are wholesome food, pume water, and clean quarters. These she must have, or over; scratching for food is the hen's

· IN SEASON.

It is now in season to warn our readers against the sudden attacks of Cholera Cramp, Colic, and the various Bowel Com nts incident to the season of ripe fruit vegetables, etc. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the grand specifice for

A MALARIAL NEIGHBORHOOD. malarial region should cleanse and thorough venting Ague and all Bilious Complaints. Smallpox has reached Sutton, Que

George Graham, a farmer near Belle-

with as much care, usually digging a Engineer, to take the necessary levels appointing Prince Edward of Saxe positing her eggs in it daily until the lots, on Monday September 21st, and Steele commander of the troops in Ire

Montreal medical men are much ex stationing Ontario medical men chuse or when the bird is unable to a deputation to confer with James Montreal to see that no infected goods A total eclipse of the sun, visible

the eastern coast of Australia and

New Zealand, took place on Tuesda This may account for the gen cussedness" of the recent weather A Mormon editor has be the arres for supporting two wives. The supporting two wives. An editor with an income sufficient to sup-

port two wives must be engage

000 vaccine points since the o other druggists have done half as the entire city should be labouring der an epidemic of sore arms

A terrible cyclone struck Wash ton, Court House, a town of 4,000 O., last week, and almost sweps were blown down. So far 15 by

The banking schooner, Guar Angel, while beating to windwar Cape Ballard, capsized last Thu morning and all hands were lost brought to Trepassy.

New York papers are said bothering themselves more ever ing an inscription for the Grant nent than they are over raisi million dollars with which to er A Louisville paper warns then English may be one of the dead

going east left the track a short tance beyond Port Union. cars were devalied and lie nile

eral marks of violence on the which gave strength to the belief show that the man died of sta

various parts of the Province. to have the hanging of Riel postp in order that every point of law in case may be exhausted.

was found stunned and almost lif line, would extend a distance equal to evidently attempted to fly across the Moved by Richard Davey seconded over two hundred times the circumfertrack in front of the train, and ad The Adventists have once more re- driver, killing itself and knocking im

kiss by letter to a little former a

from 95 to 861. Winter wheat proises a total yield of 217,000,000 bt els. The corn average shows a red : tion of one point, standing at against 96 in August. The crop has been but very slightly damaged frost, and another ten days will plant severely from heat and drought average being reduced from 96

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One thousand of Riel's sympatiters held a mass meeting in St. Bonince, last Thursday night. Half-breed and French delegates were present om object of the meeting was to take eps

As a fast train stopped at Poir of Rocks, Md., the other day, the eng cer come in collision with the head of the

end on May 14th, 1886, no postpon-dying of scarlet fever, wished to se la The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. mate residing in another part of he ness in opposition to the Great North- had it sent. The little girl who rewestern. Contracts have been closed ceived the letter very naturally kised it also, on reading its message. Form A house belonging to Mrs. Mc. that kiss she caught the fever and dso

The September bulletin of the

provinces has been very satisfact v. On the other hand, the spring what promises a fair average crop, but 1 as have suffered considerable injury from mildew, although it is estimated t fair average crop will be realized. On April 14th, 1885, Mrs. S. Avery died at Taunton, England, l ing an estate valued at over \$200, 00 to her two children, Ada H. and David Symes, aged 14 and ten years. Cus. Avery, the stepfather of the child n. abducted them and brought them to a city, where he has been live since June 17, with the fourteen-vert old girl as his wife. The gaardian of on Saturday, took possession of them. and left for England. Avery has

The September crop report of the United States Department of Agricul ture shows a reduction in the spring wheat average since the last report. it out of danger. Cotton has suffered

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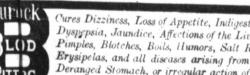
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journal in Fergus is an event that can- such sweet innocence that I keep out prietors. not be passed over in silence, and as of their way as much as possible. You the Advocate has bowed to the audi- may not know Mr. Editor how uncomence and become a candidate for public fortable it is to have women poking tinent and on both oceans. favor, it is but courtesy to bid the new- fun at you all the time. I always was

It is perhaps presumption on my say so. Peace be with her; she was and received severe injuries, part to take this upon myself, but as all that was good and gentle and were the News-Record by some oversight has laughed herself. Women dic not failed to do the honors in this respect, laugh much in my young days; it I may, as one of the many readers of has come in with the telegraph, langs, the Record, venture to shake hands and other inventions. Now, about with the Advocate and say, Go on and this Scott Act, Mr. Editor-I am forprosper. When it was rumored that a getting it again. We want to know new paper was about to be started, what to do next. We have vomany supposed that it would be a ted for it and carried it, and all that, single sheet to begin with, but the Ad- but can we enforce it? I am like yourvocate has astonished every one by self, Mr. Editor, independent on the springing into life fully equipped, like Scott Act as well as on other entions, Fear, of Elora, died on Saturday, the Minerva from the head of Jupiter, and I am in difficulty as to the batter 5th inst. Deceased was 75 years of No more respectable favor could appeal of enforcing it, notwithstanding the age, and was a native of Nottingham, to the reading public of Fergus. The flourish of tambourines with which it England. Advocate, I am glad to see, has made a was carried. When buyer and seller confession of faith, a very proper and are leagued together to defeat the "end polite thing of the Advocate to do. It the act has in view it will take a mighty is to be an Independent paper. Well, smart man to catch them at it and send that suits me exactly. When I was them to their own place, wherever the teachers. The schools are about three young I was a devoted Conservative, act says that is. Why the Scott Act miles apart. The trustees have carried and never owned that my party could advocates after having converted the do wrong, the other party did all the people into Scott Act electors, should mischief and there was a good deal of not go on converting them, until they mischief in my young days. In short, create a really broad basis of public my party had little leisure for patricial consent whereon to rest the enforce and national legislation, because it took | ment of the act, is beyond my comprethem all their time to watch the other hension. If I could write for the party. I have been trying cf late years | newspapers like some of them, I would to be independent, like the Advocate, make them hear a good deal on this and watch both parties, but it has subject. But you know all about it, really become such a laborious piece of Mr. Editor, and having a newspaper business at my age, that I am down all to yourself they are sure to pay right thankful to see the Advocate attention to what you say. How would take the matter up in this highly fav- it do to offer prizes for obedience to the oured community, and I shall now rest act? Liquor sellers and tipplers would for the remainder of my days in peace then be equally candidates. Sidney and quietness, content to have the Smith suggested that prizes should be whole business done for me, for the offered to attract intelligent young men small sum of one dollar a year, and the into the ministry of the English Church first copy gratis. Nevertheless, Mr. why not offer prizes to attract men out Editor. I cannot help thinking that it of the misery of the liquor business. requires a great deal of pluck, and nice The people must address themselves was a native of Yorkshire, England discrimination to conduct an independent to the matter of enforcing the act; if and emigrated to Canada in 1837. dent paper in a highly critical commu- it cannot be enforced it should be renity like this. No one, however, en- pealed and some other kind of machintitled to express an opinion on the sub- ery invented to meet the requirements knew him, and leaves a wife, three sons ject, desires to see the Adicate ship of the country. But you understand and two daughters to mourn his loss. All orders for Painting promptwrecked either sooner or later. A fair, the whole thing Mr. Editor, and it is firm, independent journal with a con- great presumption of an old foggie like science of its own, and respect for the me to write to you on the subject. I conscience of others, eschewing filth, wish the Advocate a long life and a and devoting itself to the promotion of useful one and with this wish, I beg to all healthy public questions has un- subscribe myself, doubtedly a mission to fulfil here as elsewhere. There ought to be a good many things going on in the world, besides, murders, suicides, elopesuch like pastimes, and we who live in present devoted to the cheese trade followed her remains to the Bethel the country would like to hear a little with England. A Canadian cheese burying ground.—Express. so changed since my young days, and cause of the popularity of the Canadian events and ministers move so rapidly, article in the British market, in a let-

that the whole government at Ottawa

try, and get back again, without our

think Mr. Editor you are opposed to

this picnicing as a government amuse-

ment, I am quite of your opinion,

there is always a considerable waste of

victuals on such occasions.

You mentioned the Scott Act Mr. Editor. I am very glad to hear that you know something about that quescan goods branded as Canadian. tion. Perhaps as a new comer you may not know that there was a great | frequent occurrence of agrarian outdeal of fuss made over that act a few rages and the wide-spread publicity months ago. Men who had never that has been given to them. The made speeches in their lives became cause of his anger is two-fold. He is eloquent, and spoke beautifully; even chagrined at the inability of his lieuwomen came here, substantial, weighty | tenants to prevent disturbances at this women, Mr. Editor and although Paul time, when he has good reasons for distinctly forbade women to lecture on wanting Ireland represented as tranthe Scott Act, they lectured the Fergus | quil; and he is indignant at the avidpeople soundly; and even the Fergus ity with which each petty quarrel or women themselves made speeches at ruction is seized upon and telegraphed one another in wivate conclave—all far and wide for effect upon the generabout the Scott Act. It is not my in- al elections. The Parnellities insist tention Mr. Editor to prejudice you that the outrages now reported every against the Fergus women; they are day in the English papers are either very polite to strangers, as well as elo- invented altogether, or are so distorted quent on the Scott Act and highly ac- as to wholly misrepresent the facts. complished. They are great believers They suggest as a remedy that every in the Scott Act; when they have one of the local reporters, who is found Editor I cannot just think what may be boycotted. Act. There is no use talking and mak- count of the latter road not having in the North-West has no authority to ing a long story about it, Mr. Editor, paid up its interest on the purchase carry out the sentence of the judge. thing beforehand, and the men had no is now arranging for securing control show cause why the Governor-Gener-Talk of giving women a vote, it would cent visit to England had something to the women like now; and if the wo- ment is not satisfied with the way in men had votes as well, believe me, Mr. which it is being treated by the M.C.R. which it is being treated by the M.C.R. North—W. G. & B.—11.45 a m. loon in all Canada. They have no fear V.R to the expense of hunting up all of the liquor business and Goldwin the traffic and then absorbs the bulk of mons." I would not like to be in the troit river. liquor business just now, Mr. Editor. We may think that the smell of all cash is good; but bless you, you can rever make these women think so, not of man, and we can assure our readers that Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is even when their bonnets are at stake. not only reliable, but is almost infallible to I give the women up. I do not understand them. They are always 'preach-stand them. They are always 'preach-stand them. ing about their husbands, brothers, en sudden and fatal. sons, sweethearts and all the rest of it ;

an old fellow like me. And they can Palmerston has a new roller flour Dear Editor: -The advent of a new laugh at you to your very face with mill now. The Messrs. Watt are pro-

> A partial eclipse of the moon will occur Sept, 23rd, visible on this con-John Dumas, of Palmerston, fell into

\$745 has been subscribed for the purpose of building an English church

Whiskey, it is said, can be extracted from coal gas. This explains why counts, perhaps, for the fatal results. WORMS CAUSE MUCH SICKNESS

School Section, No. 10, East Luther, out their plans successfully in spite of

steresting and able discourse.

Mr. Stephenson, a general merchant at Parker, died suddenly at his home LUMBER, on Sunday last. He attended church the morning and did not complain of feeling unwell; on arriving at his buse he was taken suddenly ill and died. Heart disease was the cause. PROF. LOW'S SULPHUR SOAP is a

Mr. Wm. Darby, of Guelph township, died on Monday of last week, at the ripe age of 83 years. Deceased He was a Reformer in politics, was highly respected by all the settlers who

Thursday last, aged 30 years, leaving three small children and a husband to grieve her loss. She was born in Durham, but afterwards came with her parents to settle in Pilkington. She GUELPH. AUG. 25, 1885 married Mr. Auger eight years ago. Her illness was short and severe, but EDITOR ADVOCATE: she was very patient up to the time of A good deal of attention is being at her death. A large number of friends

derable light on the bowels and regulate the liver. ter to a Montreal contemporary, statmight go for a picnic to the old coun- ing that the reason for the high reputation it has attained abroad is that ever hearing that they had started. I the Canadian makers put in all the cream. In the cheese factories of some of the western states, on the contrary, the milk is often skimmed and animal fat substituted. The preference accorded to the Canadian brand of cheese is so marked that unscrupulous Gicago dealers are shipping the inferior Ameri-Mr. Parnell is wild over the recent

ness since 1838, but was five years in the Master's Office of the Court of We Are Independent Chancery, Toronto, since 1838, We think Mr. Lacy is entitled to the honor, business and are not afraid to the Manitoba Court. It is supposed here that Riel's counsel will appeal to the Privy Council in England. There appears to be some misunderstanding as to the law in the case of a man sentenced to be hanged in the North-West. In other parts of the Dominmay even understand it, and then Mr. ated accounts of these occurrences shall to be hanged on a given day will most principles would admit of such assuredly be hanged unless a respite is a proceeding. happen. Well, I must not forget what The report is current among rail- in the North-West, where the judge's I was going to say. The mention of way men that the Great Western sentence must, before it can be carried the ladies has carried me beyond my- division of the Grand Trunk will short into execution, be supplemented by the self. After all this fuss and lecturing by pass into the hands of the Canada Governor-General's warrant ordering public and private, the people voted, Pacific. It is claimed that the lease that the sentence be carried into ef-

and of course they voted for the Scott of the Western can be broken on ac- fect. Without this warrant the sheriff the women had decided on the whole money, and that the C. P. R. company There has as yet been no one here to choice but to vote as they were told. of the line, and that Mr. Stephens' re- al's warrant should not issue. be downright waste. The men vote as do with this. The C.P.R. manage-Smith before their eyes. Not they! the profits resulting from the arrange-I suppose men don't know what the pan- ment. In the event of the C.P.R. not try is like when it grows empty. Only securing the G.W.R. it is positively house moders know, and they connect asserted that they will construct the the liquor business with "short com- proposed independent line to the De-

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vote for the Scott Act like the rest of ness of most people. Burdock Blood Bitters R. Black, pastor. them. Not that I care much for women they take little or no interest in the state of the state o

too sensitive; my mother used often to an excavation for a cellar, last week

some people blow out the gas. It also will be made to produce a paper first class in every respect.

Mrs. Fear, wife of the Rev. Samuel

On Sunday, Aug. 30, the members of the Gandier congregation had the leasure of meeting in their new church, which is not yet completed. Mr. Granam, the student in charge, gave a very

Hon. Thomas White, in a recent speech, claimed to be "the oldest press man in Canada of continuous service," having been in harness 33 years. Mr. Blackburn, of the London Free Press, heartfelt wish for your prossince October 1840, or close on 45 the front in the two former and has not made a fortune yet. Mr. spheres. The Lion is the re-A. H. Pearson, of the Shelburne Free presentative of these principles Press, has been in the newspaper busi- in Guelph.

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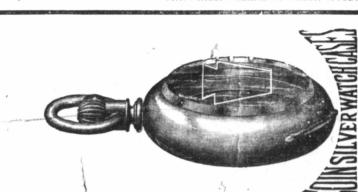
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CHAPTER I. She was certainly a singular girl, and if he felt at the end that he didn't know her nor understand her, it is not surprising that he should have felt it at the seginning. But he felt at the beginning eginning. But he felt at the beginning that he did not feel at the end, that he eingularity took the form of a charm.
which—once circumstances had made.
them so intimate—it was impossible to,
resist or conjure away. He had a strange impression (it amounted at times to a positive distress, and shot through the sense of pleasure—morally speaking
with the acuteness of a sudden twinge
of seuralgia) that it would be better for
each of them that they should break off hort and never see each other again. In later years he called this feeling a oreboding, and remembered two or three occasions when he had been on three occasions when he had been on the point of expressing it to Georgina. Of course, in fact, he never expressed it; there were plenty of good reasons for that. Happy love is not disposed to assume disagrecable duties, and Ray-mond Benyon's love was happy, in spite of grave presentiments, in spite of the singularity of his mistress and the insuf-ferable rudeness of her parents. She was a tall, fair girl, with a beautiful eye and a smile of which the perfect sweet-ness, proceeding from the lips, was full of sation; she had auburn hair of a compensation; she had abburn hair of a hue that could be qualified as nothing less than gorgeous, and she seemed to move through life with a stately grace, as she would have walked through an old-fashioned minuet. Gontlemen concted with the navy have the advantage of seeing many types of women; they are able to compare the ladies of New York with those of Valparaiso, and those of Halifax with those of the Cape of Good Hope. Raymond Benyon had had these advantages, and, being very fond of women, he had learned his lesson; he was in a position to appreciate Geor-gina Gressic's fine points. She looked like a duchess —I don't mean that in foreign ports Benyon had associated with duchesses—and she took everything so seriously. That was flattering for the young man, who was only a lieutenant detailed for duty in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, without a penny in the world but his pay, with a set of plain, numerring, God-fearing relations in New Hampshire, a considerable appearance of talent, a feverish, disguised ambition, and a slight impediment in his He was a spare, tough young man, his dark hair was straight and fine, and his face, a trifle pale, was smooth and carefully drawn. He stammered a little, blushing when he did so, at long intervals. I scarcely know how he appeared on shipboard, but on shore, n his civilian's garb, which was of the neatest, he had as little as possible an aroma of winds and waves. He was neither salt, nor brown, nor red, nor particularly "hearty." He never twitchd up his trousers, nor so far as we could ace did he, with his modest, attentive manner, carry himself as one accustomed to command. Of course, as a subaltern, he had more to do in the way of obeying. He looked as if he followed some sedentary calling, and was, indeed, supposed to be decidedly intellectual. He was a amb with women, to whose charms he was, as I have hinted, susceptible; with men be was different, and, I believe, as much of a wolf as was necessary. He had a manner of adoring the handsome, insolent queen of his affec-tions (I will explain in a moment why I call her insolent); indeed, he looked up to her literally as well as sentimentally for she was the least bit the taller of the two. He had met her the summer before on the piazza of a hotel at Fort Hamilton, to which with a brother ance ripened, thanks to a zealous cultivation (on his part) of occasions which Providence, it must be confessed, placed at his disposal none too liberally; so that now Georgina took up all his thoughts and a considerable part of his time. He was in love with her beyond a doubt; but he could not flatter himself that she was in love with him, though she appeared willing (what was so strange) to quarrel with her family about him. He didn't see how she could really care for him-she seemed out by nature for so much greater a fortune; and he used to say to her, "Ah, you don't—there's no use talking, you don't—really care for me at all!' To which she answered: To which she answered "Really ? You are very particular. It seems to me it's real enough if I let you touch one of my finger tips!" That was one of her ways of being insolent. Another was simply her manuer of looking at him, or at other people (when they spoke to her), with her hard, divine blue eye-looking quietly, amused-ly, with the air of considering (whelly from her own point of view) what they might have said, and then turning her head or her back, while, without taking the trouble to answer them, she broke into a short, liquid, irrelevant laugh. This may seem to contradict what I have said just now about ber taking the young Lieutenant in the navy seriously. What I mean is, that she appeared to take him more seriously than she took anything else. She said to him once : At any rate you have the merit of not being a shopkeeper;" and it was by this epithet she was pleased to designate most of the young men who at that time flourished in the best society of New York. Even if she had rather a free way of expressing general indifference, a young lady is supposed to be and how much, in regard to their conserious enough when she consents to marry you. For the rest, as regards a pected and accepted. If Mr. and Mrs. pertain haughtiness that might be ob-Gressie had forbidden him the house it pertain haughtiness that might be observed in Georgina Gressie, my story will probably throw sufficient light upon it. She remarked to Benyon once that it was none of his business why she liked him, but that, to please herself. she didn't mind telling him she thought the great Napoleon, before he was celebrated, before he had command of the arky of italy must have looked something like him; and she sketched in a few words the sort of a figure she imagined the incipient Bonaparte to have beenshort, lean, pale, poor, intellectual, and with a tremen ous future under his hat. Benyon asked himself whether he had a tremendous future, and what in the world Georgina expected of him in the coming years. He was flattered at the comparison, he was renbitious enough not to be frightened at it, and he guessed that she perceived a certain analogy between herself and the Empress Josephme. She would make a very good Empress. That was true: Georgina was remarkably imperial. This may not at first seem to make it more clear why she should take into her favor an aspirant who, on the face of the matter, was not original, and whose Corsica was a flat New England seaport; but it afterward became plain that he owed his brief happiness—it was very brief—to her father's opposition; her father's and her mother's, and even her uncles' and her aunts'. In those days in New York the different members of a family took an interest in its alliances, and the house

of Gressie looked askance at an engage-ment between the most beautiful of its

daughters and a young man who was not in a paving business. Georgina de-

clared to they were meddlesome and

and benyon's pointion improved from the moment that Mr. Gressie—ill-ad-

venue-that the young lady should ke had arm. The were always ap-

have nothing to do with him. Georgina was imperial in this—that she wouldn't put up with an order. When, in the house in Twelfth street, it began to be talked about that she had better be sent to Europe with some aligible friend. Mrs. Portico, for instance, who was always planning to go, and who wanted as a companion some young mind, fresh from manuals and extracts, to serve as from manuals and extracts, to serve as a fountain of history and geography—when this scheme for getting Georgina out of the way began to be aired, she ammediately said to Raymond Benyon. "Oh, yes, I'll marry you!" She said it in such an off-hand yay that, deeply as he desired her, he was almost tempted to answer: "But, my dear, have you really thought about it?"
This little drama went on in New York in the ancient days when Twelfth street had but lately ceased to urban, when the squares had wooden palings, which were not often painted; when there were poplars in important thoroughfares and pigs in the lateral ways; when the theatres were miles distant from Madison Square, and the battered rotunds of Castle Garden echood with expensive vocal music; when "the park" meant the grass plots of the city-hall, and the Bloominglale road was an eligible drive; when Hoboken, of a summer afternoon, was a genteel resort, and the handsomest house so till the day she really proposed—for in town was on the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street. This will his wife without more delay. "Oh, yes. I will marry you;" these words, which rather a primitive epoch; but I am not sure that the strength of human passions is in proportion to the elongation of a city. Several of them, at any rate—the ambition, jealousy, resentment, greed—subsisted in considerable force in the little circle at which we have glanced, where a view, by no means favorable, was taken of Raymond Bonyon's atten-tions to Miss Gressie. Unanimity was a family trait among these people Jeorgina was an exception), especially n regard to the important concerns of such as marriage and closing scenes The Gressies hung together; they were accustomed to do well for themselves and for each other. They did everything well; got themselves born well (they thought it excellent to be bern a Gressie). lived well, married well, died well, and managed to be well spoke; of afterward. In deference to this last-mentioned habit, I must be careful what I say of them. They took an interest in each other's concerns, an interest that could never be regarded as of a meddlesome nature, in-asmuch as they all thought alike about all their affairs, and interference took the happy form of congratulation and encouragement. These affairs were invariably lucky, and, as a general thing, no Gressie had anything to do but feel that another Gressie had been almost as shrewd and decided as he himself would have been. The great exception to that, as I have said, was this case of Georgina, who struck such a faise note, a ote that startled them all, when she told her father that she should like to unite herself to a young man engaged in the least paving business that any Gres sie had ever heard of. Her two sisters had married into the most flocrishing firms, and it was not to be thought of that-with twenty consins growing up around her-she should put down th standard of success. Her mother had told her a fortnight before this that she must request Mr. Benyon to cease coming to the house; for hitherto his suit had been of the most public and resolute character—he had been conveyed uptown from the Brooklyn ferry in th "stage" on certain evenings, had asked for Miss Georgina at the door of the house in Twelfth street, and had sat with her in the front parlor if her parents happened to occupy the back, or in the try. I shan t go to Europe—not when I the front. Georgina in her way, was a dutiful girl, and she immediately research try. I shan t go to Europe—not when I don't want to. But it's better I should apofficer, in a dusty buggy, he had driven over from Brooklyn to spend a tremendously hot Sunday—the kind of a day when the navy-yard was loathsone; and the acquaint-ance had been renewed by his calling in Twelfth street on New Year's Day—a considerable time to wait for a pretext, but which proved the impression had not been transitory. The acquaint-ance ringend, thanks to a zealous culti-except on Georgina's part—from the twist we have agreed to the results administration of the Benyon. He was not surprised, for though he was aware (that he had not been discouraging in Twelfth street on New Year's Day—and where—a young man was not wanted discouraging the precisited, and there the signs were quite different. They had been discouraging—that we have agreed to—that the provided to peated her mother's admonition to -except on Georgina's part-from the first of his calling in T welfth street. Mr and Mrs. Gressie used to look at each other in silence when he came in, and indulge in strange, perpendicular salutations, without any shaking of hands. People did that at Portsmouth, N.H.. when they were glad to see you; but in New York there was more luxuriance, and gesture had a different value. He had never, in Twelfth street, been asked t "take anything," though the house has a delightful suggestion, a perfect around of sideboards-as if there were make any "cellarets" under every table. The old people, moreover, had repeated expressed surprise at the quartity of leisure that officers in the navy se to enjoy. The only way in which the had not made themselves offensive was by always remaining in the other room; though at times even this detachment, to which he owed some delightful mo ments, presented itself to Benyon as a form of disapprobation. Of course, after Mrs. Gressie's message, his visits were practically at an end; he wouldn't give the girl up, but he wouldn't be beholden to her father for the opportunity to converse with her. Nothing was left for the tender couple—there was a curious mutual distrust in their tenderness—but to meet in the squares, or in the topmost streets, or in the sidemost avenues, the spring afternoons. It was especially during this phase of their relations that Georgina struck Benvon as imperial. Her whole person seemed to exhale a tranquil, happy consciousness of having broken a law. She never told him how she arranged the matter at home, how she found it possible always to keep the appointments (to meet him out of the house) that she so boldly made, in what degree she dissimulated to her parents, tinued acquaintance, the old people sus was not apparently because they wished her to walk with him in the Tenth avenue or to sit at his side under the blossoming lilacs in Stayvesant Square. He didn't believe that she told lies in Twelfth street; he thought she was too imperial to lie; and he wondered what she said to her mother when, at the end of nearly a whole afternoon of vague peregrination with her lover, this rustl ing, bristling matron asked her where she had been. Georgina was capable o simply telling the truth; and yet, if she simply told the truth, it was a won that she had not been simply packed of to Europe. Benyon's ignorance of her pretexts is a proof that this rather oldly-mated couple never arrived at perfect intimacy—in spite of a fact which remains to be related. thought of this afterward, and thought how strange it was that he had not fel more at liberty to ask her what she did for him, and how she did it, and how much she suffered for him. She would probably not have admitted that she suffered at all, and she had no wish to pose for a martyr. Benyon remembered this, as I say, in the after years, when he tried to explain to himself certain things which simply puzzled him; it came back to him with a vision, already faded, of shabby cross streets, straggling toward rivers, with red sunsets, seen through a haze of dust at the end; vista through which the figures of young man and a girl slowly receded and disappeared—strolling side by side, with the relaxed pace of desultory talk but more closely linked as they passed into the distance, linked by its at last a pearing safe to them-in the Tenth

vised Mr. Gressie-ordered the girl to | those days, what else they were approaching. He had nothing in the world but his pay, and he felt this was rather a "mean" income to offer Miss Gressie. Therefore, he didn't put it forward; what he offered inst the expression—crude o'ten, and almost boyishly extravagant—of a delighted admiration of her beauty, the tenderest tones of his voice, the softest assurance of his eye, and the most insinuating pressure of her hand at those moments when she consented to place it in his arm. All this was an eloquence which, if necessary, might have been condensed into a single sentence; but those few words were scarcely needful, when it was as plain that he expected-in general-she would marry him, as it was inefinite that he counted upon her for iving on a few hundred a year. If she had been a different girl he might have asked her to wait—might have talked to her of the coming of better days, of his prospective promotion, of its being wiser, perhaps, that he should leave the navy and look about for a more lucrative career. With Georgina it was difficult to go into such questions; she had no taste whatever for detail. She was delightful as a woman to love, because when a young man is in love he discovers that; but she could not be called helpful, for she never suggested I quoted a little way back, were not so much the answer to something he had said at the moment as the light conclusion of a report she had just made for the first time of her actual situation in her father's house.

"I am afraid I shall have to see less of you," she had begun by saying.

"They watch me so much."

"It is very little already," he answered. "What is once or twice a week?" "That's easy for you to say. You are your own master, but you don't know what I go through.' "Do they make it very bad for you. dearest? Do they make scenes? enyon asked.

"No. of course not. Don't you know us enough to know how we behave? No scenes-that would be a relief. However, I never make them myself, and I never will-that's one comfort for you for the future, if you want to know. Father and mother keep very quiet, looking at me as if I were one of the lost, with little, hard, piercing eyes, like gimlets. To me they scarcely say anything, but they talk it all over with each other, and try and decide what is to be done. It's my belief that father has written to the people in Washington -what do you call it ?-the Departnent-to have you moved away from Brooklyn-to have you sent to sea." "I guess that won't do much good. They want me in Brooklyn, they don't want me at sea.' "Well, they are capable of going to Europe for a year, on purpose to take me," Georgina said.
"How can they take you, if you won't

go? And if you should go, what good would it do, if you were only to find me here when you came back, just the same as you left me?" "Oh, well !" said Georgina, with her lovely smile, "of course they think that absence would cure me of—cure me of—" and she paused, with a certain natural modesty, not saying exactly of

"Cure you of what, darling? Say it. please say it," the young man murmure 1, drawing her hand surreptitiously into his arm.
"Of my absurd infatuation!"

"And would it, dearest?"
"Yes, yery like. But I don't mean to pear-a little-to give you up.' "A little? What do you call a little?" orgina said nothing for a moment. "Well, that, for instance, you shouldn't hold my hand quite so tight!" and she isengaged this conscious member from "What good will that do?" Ponyon

"It will make them think it's all over -that we have agreed to part." "And as we have done nothing of the ind, how will that help us?" They had stopped at the crossing of a treet; a heavy dray was lumbering slowly past them. Georgina, as she stood there, turned to her lover, and rested her eyes for some moments on his own. At last: "Nothing will help us; I don't think we are very happy, she answered, while her strange, ironi cal, inconsequent smile played about her beautiful lips.

"I don't understand how you see things. I thought you were going to say you would marry me!" Benyon rejoined standing there still, though the dray had

passed. "Oh, yes, I'll marry you!" And she noved away across the street. That was the way she had said it, and it was very haracteristic of her. When he saw that she really meant it, he wished they were mewhere else-he hardly knew where the proper place would be—so that he might take her in his arms. Nevertheless, before they separated that day he had said to her he hoped she rememered they would be very poor, remind-ng her how great a change she would nd it. She answered that she shouldn't aind, and presently she said that if this was all that prevented them the sooner they were married the better. The next time he saw her she was quite of the same opinion; but he found, to his surprise, it was now her conviction that sho had better not leave her father's house. The ceremony should take place secretly of course; but they would wait awhile to let their union be known.

"What good will it do us then?" Raynond Benyon asked. Georgina colored. "Well, if you don't now, I can't tell you." Then it seemed to him that he did know. Yet, at the same time, he could not see why, once the knot was tied, se resy should be required. When he asked what special event they were to wait for, and what should give them the signal o appear as man and wife, she answer ed that her parents would probably forgive her, if they were to discover, not too abruptly, after six months, that she had taken the great step. Benyon sup-posed that she had ceased to care nether they forgave her or not: but he al already perceived that women are of inconsistencies. He had believed er capable of marrying him out of ravade, but the pleasure of defiance was absent if they kept the marriage to mselves. Now, too, it appeared that

ne was not especially anxious to defy-ne was disposed rather to manage, to ultivate opportunities and reap the fruits of a waiting game.

"Leave it to me—leave it to me. You are only a blundering man," Georgina said. "I shall know much better than you are right moment for saying: 'Well, you may as well make the best of it, because have already done it! That might very well be, but Benyon dn't quite understand, and he was wkwardly anxious (for a lover) till it came over him afzesh that there was one thing at any rate in his favor, which was simply that the loveliest girl he had ver seen was ready to throw herself nto his arms. When he said to her, There is one thing I hate in this plan of yours—that, for ever so few weeks, so few days, your father should support my wife." When he made this homely mark, with a little flush of sincerity in s face, she gave him a specimen of that nanswerable langh of hers, and declared nat it would serve Mr. Gressie right for ing so barbarous and so horrid. It was e disobeyed her father she ought to ase to avail herself of his protection; but he could scarcely have told you, in kar t am bound to add that he was not

particularly surprised to find this akind of honor in which her feminine nature was little versed. To make her his wife first—at the earliest moment—whenever she would, and trust to fortune, and the new influence he should have to give him, as soon thereafter as possible, comhim, as soon the plete possession of her. This rather promptly presented itself to the young promptly presented itself to the young man as the course most worthy of a person of spirit. He would be only pedant who would take nothing because he could not get everything at once. They wandered further than usual this afternoon, and the dusk was thick by the time he brought her back to her father's door. It was not his habit to come so near it, but to day he had so much to talk about that he actually stood with her for ten minutes at the foot of the steps. He was keeping her hand a his, and she let it rest there while she said— by way of a remark that should sum up all their reasons and reconcile at their

"There is one great thing it will do, you know: it will make me sale." Safe from what?" "From marrying any one else."

"Ah, my girl, if you were to do that

"Benyon exclaimed; but he deln't
mention the other branch of the contingency. Instead of this he looked up at the blind face of the house there were only dim lights in one or two windows, and no apparent eyes—and up and lown the empty street, vague in the friendly twilight; after which because Georgina Gressie to his breast and gave her a long passionate kiss. Yes decidedly, he felt, they had better be married. She had ran quickly up the steps, and while she stood there, with ber hand on the bell, she almost biage at and on the bell, she announced im, under her breath, "Go away go away; Amanda's coming!" are was the parior maid, and it was it terms that the Twelfth-s reet Juliat missed her Brooklyn Romeo. A where the evening air was conscious of a vernal fragrance from the shrus it the little precinct of the pretty Cothi church ornamenting that charming part of the street, he was too absorbed in the impression of the delighted contact from which the girl had violently released herself to reflect that the great reason she had mentioned a moment be-

for their not making it public. But, as I said in the opening lines of this chap

ter, if he did not understand his mistress

motive at the end, he cannot be expected to have walerstood them at the bar ginning. CHAPTER II. Mrs. Portico, as we know, was altay talking about going to Europe: but she incident I have just related-pot her hand upon a youthful cicerone. coats, of course; were required; it was necessary that her companion should be of the sex which sinks most naturally upon benches in galleries and cathel als and pauses most frequently upon stair cases that ascend to celebrated views She was a widow with a good fortune and several sons, all of whom were it Wall street, and none of them capable of the relaxed pace at which she expect-ed to take her foreign tour. They were all in a state of tension; they sent through life standing. She was a mort. broad, high-colored woman, with a land voice, and superabundant black hair, arranged in a way peculiar to herself—with so many combs and bands that it had the appearance of a national coffure. There was an impressed in New York, about the year 1845, that the style was Danish; some one had said something about having seen it in Schleswig-Holstein. Mrs. Portioned a bold, humorous, slightly flambovant look; people who saw her for the first time received an impression that her lat-band had married the daughter of a keeper or the proprietress of a mers brie. Her high, coarse, good-natured poice seemed to connect her in some way public life; it was not pretty suggest that she might have have actress. These ideas quickly away, however, even if you we sufficiently initiated to know-a -that her origin, so far from developed in mystery, was almost sort of thing she might have boast But in spite of the high pitch of he pearance, she didn't beast of anyt. she was a genial, easy, comical, irrev person, with a large charity, a d cratic, fraternizing turn of mind, contempt for many worldly stanwhich she expressed not in the lea general axioms (for she had a me orror of philosophy), but in vio jaculations on particular occasions. had not a grain of mortal timidity, she fronted a delicate social problem sturdily as she would have barred way of a gentleman she might have: in her vestibule with the plate ch The only thing which prevented being a bore in orthodox that she was incapable of discuss She never lost her temper, but she lost vocabulary, and ended quick y by pr ing that Heaven would give her an portunity to show what she believ She was an old friend of Mr. and ! Gressie, who esteemed her for antiquity of her lineage and the quer cy of her subscriptions, and to who she rendered the service of making the feel liberal—like people too sure of the own position to be frightened. She w their indulgence, their dissipation, the point of contact with dangerous her so long as they continued to see he they could not be accused of being na row-minded-a matter as to which the were perhaps vaguely conscious of the necessity of taking their precaution Mrs. Portico never asked herself whether she liked the Gressies; she had no di position for morbid analysis, she accepted transmitted associations, and she found. omehow, that her acquaintance with these people helped her to relieve herseif. was always making scenes in their drawing-room, scenes half indignant, half jocose, like all her manifestations, to which it must be confessed that they adapted themselves beautifully. They gestions about her of being likely not to marry so unrefreshingly as her sisters had done, and of a high, bold standard of duty. Her sisters had married from duty, but Mrs. Portico would rather the guest of Mr. E. J. O'Callaghan, Butter have chopped off one of her large, Arthur, spent a short time in town on Eggs. plump hands than behave herself as well as that. She had, in her daughterless condition, a certain ideal of a girl that should be both beautiful and romantic, with lustrous eyes, and a little persecuted, so that she, Mrs. Portico, might get her out of her troubles. She looked to Georgina, to a considerable degree, to gratify her in this way ; but she had really never understood Georgina at all. She ought to have been shrewd, but she lacked this refinement, and she never understood any. thing until after many disappointments and vexations. It was difficult to startle her, but she was much startled by a communication that this young lady made her one fine spring morning. With her florid appearance and speculative mind, she was probably the most innocent woman in New York. Georgina came very early—earlier even than visits were paid in New York

thirty years ago; and instantly, without

any preface, looking her straight in the

like a young woman who would natura

PERSONAL Mr. Glen was on a visit to Preston Miss Moffat is spending a few days

in Toronto. Miss Clyne is visiting at Mr. Tindals. Guelph. Charlie Wilson is taking in the Toronto Exhibition.

Miss Kerr, of Galt, visited friends in town this week. Mrs. John Thomson, Sr., is visiting friends in London.

Miss Kelly, is on a visit to friends in the Queen City. Miss Moir of Salem, visited friends in town last week.

Miss Henderson is holidaying among friends in Toronto. Miss Beatty, of Harriston, is the guest of Mr. Nixon.

Mr. A. Lightbody of Belwood, was n town on Monday. Mr. A. Creighton of Arthur, called at our office last week. Mr. R. Murchison, teacher of Luther, as in town this week

guest of Mr. W. C. Reid. Miss Hunt has returned from a visit her sister at Harmony. Mrs. Tunnah, is spend a few weeks

with friends in Garafraxa. Miss Maggie McGladery, of Guelph, visiting friends in town. Miss Bennet, of Arthur, was in town to feel that these things cannot be if st week, visiting friends.

Mr. Jos. Townsend, formerly of Dur-

am, was in town on Friday. Miss Brown, of Chesley, is paying a bers; in short, that this kind of man visit to friends in this vicinity. Messrs. McCutcheon and Howell, of fore was a reason for their marrying of course, but not in the least a reason

Juelph, were in town last week. the liques traffic will hide its cancer-Miss Loghrin, of Guelph, who is ous facn a short visit to friends in town. Miss Beattie and Miss Hav have resurned from a trip to Palmerston. Fergus Correspondent to Guelph Mercury.

ruest of Mr. R. Brooks, last week. It presented a very credit Miss McPherson was the guest of able appearance. The reading matter Prices to Suit the for the next three months that were ever of-Miss Keenan, in Guelph last week. is newsy and spicy, the printing first

riends in Ottawa, is expected home. its independent professions. There is Prangeville, was in town on Sunday. it continues as it has begun. Miss Richardson, is paying a visit to Miss Richardson, is paying a visit to Wineton Echo.

riends in Paisley Block and Guelph. A new paper has been started

ed at our office last week while in town, independent in politics, and an advo

this week looking as comfortable as the success it merits.

to her sister, Mrs. D. B. Kelly, last owners success. week.

on a two weeks visit to friends in To-

spending a pleasant time with friends

in Guelph. Mrs. McGowan and family are on an extended visit to relatives in Dob. 300 hands.

Mr. S. Booth, of Clinton, has been BLAIR-In Eramosa on the 10th inst., in town for a few days.

Mr. G. H. Striker, of Hamilton, the wife of Mr. Wm. Hays; a son. called at our office this week. Geo. is as jolly as ever

from a visit to friends in Waldamar Bran per ton. . . . . 10 00 @ 10 00 and Grand Valley.

Prout From Wheat.

Spring Wheat.

friends, has gone home. Mrs. Munro has gone to Toronto for Rarley 0.30 m 0.32 few weeks, where she expects to have 0.50 a few weeks, where she expects to have Peas

Miss Harthy of Port Elgin, who has Beg ₹ dozen.
been on an extended visit to friends Dressed Hogs ₹ 100. here, left for home on Monday. Sheepskins...... 0 30 (a 0 55

Miss Pattison, who has been spend. Tallow ? th. Miss Pattison, who has been spending a pleasant time with friends in the Potatoes  $\vec{r}$  bay 0.50 (a. 0.75). Potatoes  $\vec{r}$  bag 0.50 (a. 0.60). Royal City, returned to town yester- Hay ? ton......

never met' her in the language of con-troversy, but always collected to watch with friends in Toronto and Richmond

School.

the guest of Mr. E. J. O'Callaghan, Potatoes Friday with friends. Mr. John Hinchey, of Arthur, called Sheep Skins

at our office last week. He leaves Ar- Wool thur on Monday next to pursue a course GUELPH MARKETS. of study at the Grand Seminary, Mon-Flour (roller) . . Mrs. Robt. Nichols, of Brampton, Scott wheat Red Wheat

mother of Mr. E. Nichols of this town, Spring (Glasgow). withher son Frank, are in town and Barley ..... are being entertained at Mr. John L. Oats...... Mrs. Rudd, formerly of Fergus, and Hay

ow of Grand, Velley, after spending Straw ..... several weeks among friends here, has Wood per cord . . . . gone to Galt, to meet with old ac-Butter dairy packed quaintances.

face, told Mrs. Portico that she was in great trouble and must appeal to her for assistance. Georgina had in her through town on Friday last, after visi- Pork ting friends in Arthur, en route for St. aspect no symptom of distress; she was as fresh and beautiful as the April day Jerome's College, Berlin.

We omitted to mention in our perWool. itself; she held up her head and smiled, with a sort of familiar bravado, looking

sonals lately of the arrival of our high and public school teachers, viz., Miss

McPherson, and Mess. McGillivray and Harris. After stockling a pleasant Harris. After spending a pleasant time during vacation with friends in different parts of the Dominion, they have returned, and from their pleasant smiles we would infer they all enjoyed

Common Doutlas

HOW WOMEN CAN AID IN THE

The following is an extract from an article by Miss Elizabeth Cleveland "I wish some strong, bright ange stood before you just now, while you HIGH & PUBLIC SCHOOL read, girls, to flash before you, as no words of mine can, the power you possess to help or to hinder the cause of temperance; to make you feel your responsibility because you are girls in this matter, to shudder at its weight, and to never cease trying to fulfil it. Doubtless you have heard a great deal about the value of your smiles; but do you know the value of your frowns! I wish I could make you feel the value of your frowns and the importance of Miss Kees of Kincardine, is the knowing just what to frown upon. What a man must do by a blow a woman must do by a frown. When the time comes that the young man who now shares his time in your society SCRIBBLING. and the saloons; and it saloout temperance in your presence, and take a glass, socially, now and then, is made you are to be his companion at party. ride, or church; that good society can And other school requisites—complete stock. not tolerate these things in its memis unfashionable and unpopular, then alcohol will tremble on its throne, and

WHAT THEY SAID.

Miss Beannie, of Brantford, was the The new paper issued its first copy Miss Johnston, who is visiting class. Time will show how it sticks to Mr. Seneca G. Ketchum, of the Post, no reason why it should not succeed if

Miss Steele has gone to Toronto to Fergus called the Advocate, of which spend a few weeks with fgiends there. we have just received the first number. Coats' Spools, best in the market, only Eddie O'Callaghan, of Arthur, cal. It is a spicy and well printed paper. Miss Georgia Gordon and her broth. cate of the Scott Act. Subscription Neil were in town during the week, one dollar a year. If the first number Dr. Mennie, of Belwood, was in town future we have no doubt it will have

Mr. Chas. Collins and wife of Texas,

A new paper, the Advocate has late-

Mr. Chas. Collins and whe of reals, passed through town last week on a visit to friends in the country.

Johnnie Kelly has gone to Toronto of the Scott Act. The first number, in all departments. to fill a position in a wholesale house which we have received, is neatly Miss Dill of Toronto, was on a visit printed and well got up. We wish the

CERTAIN CURE.

/Mr. D. B. Hyatt, of Brantford, formerly of Fergus, was in town this week.

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