

are A. E. PETTE, OF GRIDERT. growing country, and one man in such lo-cality should be appointed to collect speci-mens and pack them with system and regu-larity. Summer fruits cannot remain long upon our tables in a presentable shape, and as we want our Province fully represented, if all will do their share loyally there need be no fear batthat Ontario will stand where we all was to see her stand"—at the top in fruit at the World's Columbian Ex-ipition of 1898.

We have the world's Columbian Exhibition of 1888. Mr. A. H. Petiti, the Superintendent of the Fruit Section of Ontario at Chicago, comes of one of those old families of U. E. Loyalists who estilled in Western Ontario dry the the sector of the field of the sector of the field of the sec

fruit trees and vines. Some acres of grapes, mostly Concords, also made a good record, yielding, one favorable season, at the rate of six tons, per acre, at a time, too, when grapes brought a much higher price in the mar-hest shan they do now. Since that time he has engaged in the cultivation of pears, plums and small fruits, in addition to a large orchard of apples and pears, of stan-dard varieties.

Mr. Pettit has also been active in advance

Arg varieties. Mr. Petiti has also been active in advanc-ing the interests of his follow-growers, as is evidenced by the positions to which they have appointed him. In 1876, Mr. Petiti was instrumental in organizing the Grimsby Fruit Growers' Association, and he was cleeted the first president. For a long time this Association was very active, and consisted of a large number of prominent fruit growers in the Nigara. district. Among the first things which Mr. Petiti dia, as President of this agitation, we have the present Act for the destruction of this disease. In 1880 he formulated the basis upon which the Nigara District Fruit Growers' Stock Company has since been operating of this Company has since been operating of this Company having been or-ganized in April, 1880, but so successful as its President, and this office a methic. The same secretary of the Centar Farmers' Institute was Mr. Thos, Shaw, who roling in the Dominice. The searcely necessary to speak of this ording as Secretary of the Centar Farmers' Institute was Mr. Thos, Shaw, who roling inducts and this office as the present time. The searcely necessary of the Centar Farmers' Institute was Mr. Thos, Shaw, who roling unshells, and this office as present and this office as the transitions were being ordined as Secretary of the Centar Farmers' Institute was Mr. Thos, Shaw, who roling unshells and the centar farmers' Institute was Mr. Thos, Shaw, who roling leaf the contario agricultural Cei-tage and the contario agricultural Cei-tage and the contario agricultural Cei-tage and the ontario agricultural Cei-tage and the contary. The Centar Farmers' Institute was Mr. Thos, Shaw, who roling unshells in successary the Centar Farmers' Institute was Mr. Thos, Shaw, who roling be chards agricultural Cei-tage and the contario agricultural Cei-and the ma

as its President, and this once as house as the present time. It is scarcely necessary to speak of his position as Secretary of the Central Farm-enrown to our readers all through the com-invom to our readers all through the con-invom to our readers all through the con-try. The area secretary of the Central Farmer's Institute was Mr. Thos. Shaw, who rolinquished it on accepting a pro-fessorship at the Ontario agricultural Coi-lege, Gueiph. Mr. Petiti was then unani-monaly elected to the position. He was a man fitted to this appointment, being a prominent member of the committee which drew up the report, laying out its plan of operations.

For some time Mr. Pettit has been the Director of the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario for Agricultural district No. 8. In December, 1890, he was elected Vice-

ier. The be ras a guest at Mr. N

eder is crecting a lar ed that their loss P. Cobey will attend the World's

Ed Keyes was bitten by a large pike in the leg. The Rev. Mr. Knox is slowly

MCINTOSH MILLS.

The Rev. Mr. Knox is slowly re-povering and will be able to resum-his pastoral duties in a few weeks. Mr. J. M. Bishop, late of th lines staff, paid our village a visit fo a few days last week and was th quest of Mr. C. Stowel of Mapl Arroya MONDAY, April 17.-R. Flood eo. McIntosh left for Harrisville reday. here will be a grand ball imbus Hall in May. Ir. Chas. Birch intends opening eral store and poultry market Mr. Cl

ness of Mr. C. Bower of Mr. P. rove. Mr. A. White of Mt. Royal, has angaged with Mr. Selah Hawks, of Riosaville, for this season. Mr. Bradley, of Glosaville, has been confined to his house for some time, suffering from a kick he re-ceived from a vicious horse. Mrs. Washington Booth, of Ottawa, has been visiting for a few days with her many friends in this section. May 1st. Mr. M. Bolger presented f James' church a set of elegant arti

DELTA.

cial bosquets. Mr. M. Anglin will enter other of guests on the occe is birthday. Mr. Jas. Ronan will deliver ecture in Columbus hall on ca

WEXFORD.

MONDAY, April 17.-St. J church will have a prominent ing in May. Three Wexfordians hunting in Sheatown. Miss Minnie Leeder is home from Montreal where she spent one year

learning dress-making. W. Ourtis will speed the summer at Charleston in quest of health. Mr. John Flood butchered several

beeves last week. Miss Teresa Flood leaves for White

Bear City next month.

WESTPORT,

SATURDAY, April, 15 .- The lake clear of ice. Several inches of snow fell to-day

is a boy. E. J. Purcell, the station agent, one of the proudest men in Delta. is a girl. The roads are in bad condition Mr. J. P. Ryan is slowly recovering Rev. Mr. Jackson, of Parry Sound, i to preach in the Baptist church to the result of the frost leaving the ground.

the result of the frost leaving the ground. A few evenings ago our popular liveryman, Deb Jackson, left his team standing, unlitched at the station, while he went to look after some pas-sengers. The horses got frightened at the escaping steam and smoke and ran away. The newly painted wheels got well covered with mud as the holes are fully one foot in depth in places. Serious consequences might have happened if "Ham" had not been on hand and stopped them. Deb says he will keep them tied after this. The Baptist church was opened on Mr. G. M. Gorrell is quite strong again and intends going back to Brock ville in about a week.

Eggs are coming in in large quanti-ties. On Thursday R. Janson & Co.

TIN-CAP.

MONDAY, April 17 .- Miss Nellie

The Baptist church was opened on 9th. Revs. Perley and Reynolds of Elgin delivered the sermons. The people were pleased with the work of the G. F. Reynolds, the Connecticut

artist. ^{*} Miss Nichols, the milliner of Brockville, is at Omer Brown's store

HARD ISLAND. SATURDAY, April 15 .- Still anothe

blustering snow storm. Mrs. Hill of Gouvernenr is at pre sent visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harvey D. Wing. Mr. Chas. Whaley will leave of

Wednesday next in compliance with his engagement as cheese-maker in the Centreville Cheese Factory, near Vestport. Mr. Jas. Robeson left on Tuesday Mr. Jas. Robeson left on Tuesday last to pay a short visit to his-friends at North and South Hammond, N.X. Bee keepers in this vioinity report their stock in a favorable condition having lost but a comparatively small portion during the winter. Mr. W. W. Robeson will leave on the 18th inst. to resume his former occupation as cheese-maker at Mun-ster, Ont., where he has been station-ed for a successive number of years.

The results of the examinations of the Art School have just been re-ceived. The number of certificates granted to pupils of the Athens High school is 72. The following is the ed for a successive number of years. Mr. H. Brown has secured the secured the

contenac pays the lowest av-cies to male school teachers ince. The average is \$288. A Mr. Singleton, of Bastard, Leed bounty, will build this spring a new sheese factory in the Oliver's Ferr D. Waters, Campbellford, Ont. asys that the Peterboro Medicine Co., (Limited), are at liberty to use his name in the interest of all who may be suffering as be was before he used Membray's Kidney and Liver Cure. Ask J. P. Lamb, Athens, about it.

H. H. Arnold is showing an in nense stock of painted window shade pring rollers, curtain poles, and other

The efforts made by the departme of education to secure the planting shade trees and the cultivation of flo ers in the school grounds were heart supported by teachers and truste Arbor day has now become one of t most interesting and profitable ho The prize list of the U

The St. Lawrence is one mile an rods wide at Ogdensburg. The th is 72 feet. The width was asured on the ice this year.

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measured on the ice this year. Ontario's new Parliament buildings over four acres. There are 28,000 superficial feet of plate glass about them the weight of which is fifty tons. Ontario teachers intending to visit Manitoba for professional service will have to pass an examination, the same as is done in Ontario, before they can wield the birch.

DELTA. MONDAY, April 17.—We are glad to learn that Miss Ella Huffman is again on the gain. —We regret again to have to an-nounce the denth on 7th April of one of our residents, Daniel Bullis. He was aged 77 years at the time of his death. He was a veteran during the reheliun of 1837 and '8d under the inte Captain Robertson of Delta. In religion a Methodist; in polities a Conservative. He leaves a widow to mourne his loss. The funeral took place on Sunday, 0th, from his late residence to the Methodist church where the sermon was delivered by the pastor, W. F. Perley. —W. A. Russell is the happy man. It is a boy. where the pirch. The two men, Baker and Lingford, who shot and killed a chicken thief named Palmer, in Pickering town-ship last fall have been tried at the Whitby assizes and acquitted.

Geo. C. Smith has broken ground for the erection of a fine two storey house on Henry St., and Wm. Jacob has a two storey manastrd root build-ing ready for the root, on the same street. Geo. Bulford, our popular me

chant tailor, is moving into new quarters, next to Fhil Wiltss & Co's store which has been fitted up especially for him by Thos. Berney the proprietor.

H. S. Davison, Elgin, this week issues his usual spring announcement. He always carries a first-class general stock and this spring invites attention to full lines of the latest and best in cover decomptonet

every department. every department. The Smith's Falls 'nerchants pro-pose that instead of closing the stores at 6 o'clock for five nights during the summer they will close them three nights a week all the year round, ex-cepting the month of December.

Westport ladies will mark with pleasure the date of the millinery and fancy goods opening of Miss May Grothier, which takes place on Satur-day next, 22nd. Everything new and fashionable and a first-class milliner to fill orders.

Mr. H. Johnson goes to Cedar Park

Mr. H. Johnson goes to Cedar Park this week to prepare the hotel for the reception of the first guests of the sea-son—the salmon fishers. The pleas-ure-seeking public will be pleased to learn that Harry is to reign at the Park, as usual, this summer.

Mr. Wm. H. Sherman, who has been confined to the house all winter through sickness, is desirous of dis-posing of a good horse and top buggy, nearly new, would take wood in part payment for either horse or carriage. A bargain will be given as he has no use for either Anny at once. the art.

use for either. Apply at once. use for either. Apply at once. J. The Luckey murder trial is in pro-gress as we go to press this afternoon. Next week's Reporter will contain a full report of the trial, accompanied by a two col. cut of the alleged murderer. The Fitsimmons murder trial, in which Chas. Shipman as principal, and Mrs. Joels and husband and Tommy Ship-man as accessories, will also be fully reported in these columns.

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ne system is removes at once the ca nut the disease immediately disappe The first dose greatly benefits. cents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

cents. Warranted by J. P. Lamb. Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley, Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Ner-yousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle of South American Nervine, which done me more good than any \$50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy." A trial bottle will convince you. Warranted by J. P. Lamb. IMPROVED Yorkshirs - Boar Arbor day has now become one of the most interesting and profitable holi-days of the pear. In 1884, 88,940 im 1886, 84,087; in 1887, 28,027; in 1888, 25,714; in 1889, 21,281; in 1890, 22,250, and in 1891, 15,697 rees were planted. IMPORTED STOCK Al for Barvice. CHAS. A. KINCAID, of the late Plum Hollow

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trees were planted. Jas. Roes, photographer of this village, has secured the cottage at Charleston lake erected a comple of years ago by Rev. Mr. Wilson, and will, as soon as the season opens, put his own cottage (purchased last fail from Phil. Wiltse) and the Wilson cottage in first class shape for renting to summer tourists. He will have ac-commodation for 15 or 20 people, or will rent rooms to suit the tastes or pockets of those applying. A well dressed young man has Send along your orders to the 'Old Reliable House' where you have dealt before and where your Father used to

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will rent rooms to suit the tastes or pockets of those applying. A well dressed young man has been going about the country repre-senting himself to be an agent of a Chatham carriage company and beat-ing all the dealers in this line he can. His game is to pretend that he is temporarily out of funds and either to borrow twenty-five dollars or get a signature of the local carriage dealer to a draft on the head office. He worked his way down to Brockville where he beat the manager of the carriage works out of twenty-five dollars and then left ostensibly for Smith's Falls. Dickerel shall not be caught from 15th April to 15th May, nor bass and Maskinonge from 15th April to 15th June. That is what the law of the Dominion declares, and, for the "jonewine sportsman," these days are dark and dreary. Lovers of the neoker now have their innings, and as they sit in their boat and listen to the barking of a bag full of ponts they re-joice in the darkness of their piseatori-al perceptions and are glad because

al perceptions and are glad because they have not been educated above the enjoyment of common things.

enjoyment of common things. An exchange announces a timely invention made by one of its readers. It is a back-action attachment io hoopskirts, a simple device enabling the wearer of a crinoline provided with the attachment to convert the article into a campstool, an umbrella, or a fan, instantly, either of the trans-formations can be produced by a peculiar and not ungraceful kick of the wearer. The invention will no doubt become quite popular, the only difficulty in the way of its universal adoption is the knack of delivering the kick so as to produce the change desired. The inventor intends to establish classes to instruct ladies in the art.

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President of that old and respectable and at the annual meeting, held Dece 15th, 1891, he was elected President.

Ten Tons of Diamonds,

Ten Tons of Diamonds. An astonishing statement was made in the course of a paper by Mr. Bennett H. Arties." He said that since 1867, when Arties." He said that since 1867, when there have been exported from Cape Col-ony more than 50,000,000 carats of dia-gro,000,000. Their weight would exceed a the value of which approached gro,000,000. Their weight would exceed in the base of them might form a py-rahid with a base nine feet square and six feet high. Putting it another way, they would fill a couple of Pickford's same they who is responsible for the statement, is a man, I believe, who knows what he is taking about.-London World. again.

Decorative Electric Lighting.

Decorative Electric Lighting. Decorative electric lighting effects and heir application to the interior of modern present increases daily. The Boston man-mediate this apartments lighted by electric may concealed about the window frames-ate to produce a similar effect to sumjet thing through the panes was put down a genius in this line, but now the sug-section is much that all artistic parlors songit properly to be illuminated by their protures by arranging them to reflect light from concelled incandescent electric lamas.

The Mistake He Made. The Misiake He Made. The tramp had a look of determination on his dirty face as he knocked at the kit-bene door of a comfortable house. "Well, what do you want?" queried the cook, snappishly, for she had been bother; de much. "Something to eat, I suppose?" "No, ma'am," replied the tramp, as hon setly as he knew how. "Oh, you don't," she sneered. "Then you want something to drink. Trampsare always rendy to drink." "No, ma'am, I don't want anything to drink."

"No, ma'am, I don't want anything to drink." "Maybe you want an old pair of pants, or a coat or a pair of ehoes or a hat?" sho suggested sarcestically. "No, ma'am, none of those." She stared at kim hard. "Well, what in the name of goodness do you want? she aked. "I want work," he said, simply. "Whe, what?" she gasped, and fell into his arms in a faint. "Dang it," he exclaimed, dropping har and starting for the gate, "I might a' knowed better than to spring that on her."

At the Pinnacle of Success. Mr. Abrens - "Send oud fes a baddle oht dot ninedeen condt. Rhine vina, Leah. I ros ged me der greadsad gomblimend saf mein lite."

Ahrens-Ish dot so?"

Gallagher and Miss Nellie Sullivan, of Brockville, were visiting friends in this locality and were the guests of

Miss Annie O'Donnell. We are sorry to learn that our much esteemed friend Mr. E. H. Truesdell esteemed friend Mr. B. H. Fruesden has been recently ill. We are much pleased to know that Mrs. Alguire, who has been in bad health for some tame past, is around

again. Mr. James Daly, our expert oper-ator has, we learn, secured a lucrative job from the associated press to report all matters connected with the World's Fair at Chicago this summer. A few of our young friends spent a most enjoyable evening on Monday, the 19th Inst., at the residence of Mr. H. M. Morison

W. C. T. U. Notes.

12th Inst., at the residence of Mr. H. M. Morrison. Master Henry Bolger, who has been employed by Dr. Dickson, is here on a visit to his parents. We are very sorry to learn that our genial postmaster has been down with

Master Henry Bolgei, who has been implyond by Dr. Dickson, is here on a size of parents.
We are very sorry to learn that our genila been down with some the been down with some the committed in this country is a direct in an angle of the drinking custom. The Biakboard Drawing. -E. Arnold, B. Brown, A. Carmichael, G. Ellis, and the been down with some to be down with some to making summer to move for the sone down with some to making summer to any other source. Every man with some to her and size for this parpose. Bat it board the drinking summer to any some tast some to the sone with an intervolve.
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we unless black more in the back sountry. He is of Warrior stock and a time traveler. W. T. keeps the bay mare and thinks she is just the thing. T. M. Washburn, Soperton, did considefable ploughing last week and says it went all right. Breather there arman with soul so dead, who never to minself bath, said "FII pay before I go to bed the debt I owe the printer."

the U. & B. R. and N. Y. C. R. R.,

Mr. H. Brown has secured the ser-vice of J. Livingston to draw the milk going from this neighborhood to the Athens cheese factory. Messrs. Geo. P. Wight and A. Robe-son are recovering, (the former able to be out). Mrs. P. H. Robeson, who was also recovering, has sustained a relapse. Flocks of wild geese may occasion-ally be seen picking about in the open fields, on which occasions one is selected from among the rest to son-stantly watch against the approach of a foe. be interesting to your readers. Leav-ing Morristown at 7.45 a, m. on the Sth, our only mishap in the run to Utica was a delay of 45 minutes at Brier Hill to replace a broken bolt in the apprice the greater part of the

Brier Hill to replace a broken bolt in the engine, the greater part of the time being spent in hunting up a bolt. I would suggest that the master mechanic of the road provide the engineer with as good a kit of repairs as an ordinary threshing rig carries. Valuable time might thus be saved. Arriving at Utica 45 minutes late, we missed the New York Central train, and having two hours to spare, took a stroll about the city. Utica is a busy manufacturing city, the main thor-L. Loney, F. Bacod, W. Kowiks, W. Earl.
Perspective.—E. Arnold, L. Buell,
L. Grenfell, E. Gibson, J. V. Mitchell.
Model Drawing.—E. Arnold, B.
Brown, L. Connell, W. Donovan, H.
Bmpey, E. McConkey, G. Kerr, G.
Steasy, R. Graham, J. Wright, H.
Moore, A. Slack, W. Knox, J. Weart,
S. Crummy, L. Loney, F. Eaton.
Blackboard Drawing.—E. Arnold,
B. Brown, A. Carmichael, G. Ellis,
G. McConkey, G. Steaey, R. Graham,
F. King, J. Tve, S. Crummy, J.

stroll about the city. Utica is a ousy manufacturing city, the main thor-oughfares being provided with the trolley system of electric cars. At 3.25 p. m. took the N. Y. C. train for a two hours' run down the historic valley of the Mohawk. This valley has to be care to ever thing like valley of the Mohawk. This yalley has to be seen to get anything like a correct idea of its picturesque beauty. Imagine a valley from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{2}{3}$ of a mile wide, walled in by bluffs one bundred feet high or more, nearly perpendicu-lar in places. Down the centre runs the Mohawk river, on the east side run the four tracks of the N. Y. C., and on the more the Frie cente and West

the four tracks of the N. Y. C., and on the west the Eric canal and West Shore R. R., while nestling hero and there on either side are busy, thriving manufacturing towns almost within sight of each other. When you think that a train passes a given point about every fifteen minutes, you may thus get a faint idea of the amount of bus-iness there is being done in this beautiful valley, once the home of the red man. the red man.

I advise any one taking a trip over this route to be sure and pass through this valley by daylight.

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Presses for Sale.

Property near the town of Athens include a exected one of the most ortable homes in Leeds county, increal took place on Tuesday is residence to St. James church, as one of the largest ever held in county. The pall-bearers were rmand sons, E. J. Flood, T. Flood, T. Flood, Namee, P. MoNamee, H. McAr and J. Flood. Bequiem mass was by the Rev. Father Kelly, who high tribute to deceased. "full choir was in attendance tog most feelingly the Gregerian of the Missa de Bequiem,—Com."



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