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In the San Joaquin Valley a Party of Three in a Small Boat Goes Down-Ice in the Upper Gorges-Oranges at

the Vineyard Levels.

Ice in the Upper Gorges-Oranges at the Viseyard Levels. What would the tobogranists of the east may of a tobogran silde fifty long miles! Think of silding down a chute that extends from arctic to semi-tropic regions-through snow-clad and ice-bound canons, around rocky fast-nesses, over foaming cascades and rushing rivers, and then through vine-yards and orange groves, and landing amid gardens of roses and lilles. A half dozen localities on the Pacifie constances around the second lines. A half dozen localities on the Pacifie companies have constructed in different sections all the way from Sanger, in Fresso County, California. To Salem. Oregon, is an example. These flumes have been built for conveying lumber from the towering Siernas to sawmills in the vakeys below. They are from fifty to sisty-five miles long, and are built upon trestices varying in height from the towering Siernas to save deep. The lumber is floated through it on water auguled from mountain streams, and the time consumed in a journer through the five site from two to three fours depending on the force and guntity of the water. A line table on the site and the down the vaker gendus on the force and guntity of the water. A line table on the site and streams, and the time consumed in a journer through the five is from two to three hours depending on the force and guntity of the water. A line table on the site a down the orrespondent of the great San Joaquin Valey was engerty accepted by the correspondent of the New York Times. The hour of statting was fixed at 5 on a January morning, and the place was the mountain headquarters of a lumber company. The guests were toold to make themselves at home at the log hours.

sumber, the terminus of the liumic. The breacter was lower and the boat floated within thirty feet of the ground. The flume, was shamed level, and ex-cept for the impetus given further back, there would be very fittle motion to the water. Gradually the flow same-ed and the craft and the passedgreut moved at a stalling pure up to the docise of the lumber company's big mills. A vortice sate of the motion withe boat and herd it while the men dis-embarked. GREATEST OVERFLOW IN THE HIS AXES TO GRIND.

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TO THE MATEON. When the charmer whispers to you Words that set you look so youthful And roay as a gar. Do not listen-do not suffer for its capace as your whoma, That there is an fixe to grind! TO THE YOUTH. When a world-worn woman tells you That you are a "heartlese man;" That you are a theartlese man;" That you are a theartlese man;" That you are a theartlese man;" That you are to grind. But, "ah, that she sever can. But, "ah, that she never can. Supple OF CEDENIA

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TORY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

A Prese Centribution About an Unusually Peotical Subject. That spring is approaching is ap-parent in the alarming shrinkage that is noticed in the coal bin, and in the corresponding increase in the cinder accumulation in the celler. Suburbans about this time begin to consuit the sectman's catalogue and imagine a vain thing when they hope to duplicate in their own gardens the gigantic vegetables and spiendid ef-florescence thet is pictured forth in radiant colors upon its pages. Bangs refuse to orinkle, petitocats are fringed with the rich soli of Mother Earth and the weather is generally favorable to the airing of umbrellas and goloshes. Doctors drive about from house to house in brick career and the face of the agothecarry is one vast substan-tial smile. Umbrelias are turned inside out and headgear is borne upon the wings of the wind. In the cars the talk is made up of prognostications of the broken back of winter, alleged, and of fairy tales in which the each ypea is the pro-minent figure. Overcoals begin to show a thread-bare appearance and they pocket-books. The house hunter makes ready to

A CREVASSE ON THE LEVEE. /

washed away and railroad traffic im-peded. Relief was slow and inade-quate. Up to the date of writing the following table was a fairly accurate estimate of the loss of life and property in the great Mississippi flood of 1897: The house hunter makes ready to start out on bis peregrinations and signs of "To let" blossom forth upon every hand. In short, the gladsome springtime, the season of the real middless, is

in the great Mississippi nood a Total number of Hves lost... Jotal amount of people made bouncies... Total number of refugees re-ported Lunaccounted for, but prob-ably rescued Total number of farm animals drowned The one blessed thing about gentle spring consists in the fact that it does not last all the year round.-Boston Transcript.

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Mease. This disaster, whose influence is still feit, resulted from the combina-tion of a maritime and a fluvial num-dation. The branch of the Rhine, named Waal, which had previously dis-named Waal, which had previously dis-brielle, now took the direction of the Brielle, of Browershaven and Helievo-THEY SHOW THOUGHT CHARACTER READ BY A GLANCE AT

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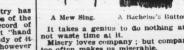
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It takes a genus to do nothing and Misery loves company : but company too often makes us miserable. The sheep in wolf's cichting is faily as annoying as the other combination. It would be a great biesens if pov-erty could only have the wings of riches. It is never any trouble to discover arguments in favor of what you want to do. Some people pose as cynics because the world has treated them a good deal better than they deserve. It's pretty hard for a maa to under-stand how the rest of the world com feel all right when he is sick. There are certain moods during which one can derive more pleasure from be-ing disagreeable than from anything-else. There hin oceros doetn't seem to get along better than any other animal. even though he always carric a stiff upper lip. "There hin oceros doetn't seem to get along better than any other animal. Even though he always carric a stiff upper lip. "There hin oceros doetn't seem to get along better than any other animal. Even though he always carric a stiff upper lip. "There's a taken a violent distaste for opera." "What a clever stroke of economy." Chicago Record. Bhe—I wonder if two can really live cheaper than one? He—I guess they feel cheaper.—Indianapolis Journal. Freddy-What is statesmanship, papa? Papa-Statesmanship, my son. is successful politics.—New York Com-"merical Advertiser. Hobson-Is Robson a man you can true. Gertrude-Indeed : And is he very successful? Frances—No. it is still a long way abaad of him.—Cleve. Truth. Wickwire—You made some money on the fight, didn't you think they are two souls with but a single thought? Ha-zel-Weil, I shouldn't wonder. They are host making foots of themselves..-Truth. Wickwire—You made some money on the fight, didn't you z so are like the stars above. She (sleepily).—There are no stars above just new. Charles are no stars above you how conserver. "Mode wolf, said Uncle Eben." taiks 'bout de commones' kind o' troubles like dy don accored em an' could sti 'em pate

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MRS. CARY'S WASH

ers. He can, by an inspection of the hands, easily pick out the men who have made their mark or are like-by to do so. They have the energetic hand, expressive of great push. It is the prevailing type of hand in Chicago, and most successful business men have the prevailing type of hand in Chicago, and most successful business men have the tripe of hand in Chicago, and most successful business men have to usiness men, business men, have business men, business men, business of the successful politicians also have the energetic hand. In marked contrasit to the energetic hand is the feeble hand. It indicates extreme prostration of bodily power. While its usually seen only after a severe illness, there are many people who go through life with it. The as a consequence seldom accomplish, anythifg. Far is expressed in two ways. One Upon the roof on summer nights, above the bazy city lights. We sit, sweet Dora Dale and I, Beneath the cool and friendly sky. And we listen to the flapping of Mrs. Cary's wash, Like the shnking of white sails on sum

mer seas: And we dream that we are sailing till we almost hear the swash Of the water, as the lines swing in the breeze. Love makes the roof so dear to me That all the charms of wood and sea No longer in my heart can stir, If having them I must leave her,

able to make up Hand of Criminal in their, minds, and Dock. as a consequence seldom accomplish, anythifg. Fear is expressed in two ways. One method is used when the person who feels it is threatened by danger. A man who narrowly dodges a cable car or a swiftly running bleycle will hold up his hands to ward off danger. But if the same person is the witness of a danger that threatens some one else, he will hold out his hand with the fingers mode widely separated and the posture not so re-pollent. So we listen to the flapping of Mrs. Cary's wash, Like the shaking of white sails on sum

And we acas: And we dream that we are sailing till almost hear the swash Of the water, as the lines swing in the breeze. The neighbor gossip on the roof, But from the rest we sit aloof. And plan how some day, happily, Our roof shall be beside the sea.

separated and the posterior pellent. Nearly everybody will recognize the grasping hand. It, however, is not al-grasping hand. It, however, is not al-grasping hand. It, however, is not algrasping hand. It, however, is not al-ways an evidence of avanice, and will be seen in most beggars. That organs whose function is mere-ly to take hold of things should be ex-pressive of emotion seems surprising

And we listen to the flapping of Mrs. Cary's wash. Like the shaking of white sails on sum-mer sens; And we dream that we are sailing till we alread that the swash of the water, as the lines swing in the breeze. IT RAINED OYSTER SOUP.

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eves were set dead ahead and all hands clutched the board seats with a vise-like grip. But there was ample time for start-but there was ample time for start-ledges had ton away the flume just beyond that sharp bend? What if a plank were loose away down near that redwood tree? What a frightful fall if the boat would come against a dis-todged rock or strike a loosened spike or run over a strip piece of timber in the flume? Each remembered all themeries he had heard of mortal acci-dents in these flumes. For seven miles the party traveled at the rate of a mile in eighty or ninety seconds. The wind bowfed shout their ears and beat against their faces and chests. Heavy overcoals were none too heavy. The coid water spattered in their faces, and the frosty air darted down their backs. The pic-turesque scenery had soant attention. The first twenty minutes of the trip were by far the most risky and ex-citing. By that time the party was about eight miles in the canon, where the grade of the troog han easier, and was sailing at the rate of a mile in four minutes. The alititude was about 400 feet, and the last signe of, the ice and snow were being left be-hind. In a half hour more the mouth of the canon was alines in same fracked. The

and penetrating. The altitude was about 4000 feet, and the last signs of, the ice and snow were being left be-hind. In a half hour more the mouth of furme ran higher, and the canon stream bounded over nocks and among bout-ders could scarcely be heard. Suddenly the flume turned to the left, deep were crossed. The timbers that dream ever crossed. The timbers that insecure and the sinat walls of gran provide the flume turned to the left, deep were crossed. The timbers that dream ever crossed. The timbers that insecure and the sinat walls of gran provide the flume looked alender and insecure and the sinat walls of gran the stored straight up added to the strander of the scant. A vista of form that store straight up added to the strander of the scant. A vista of form this a spur of foothills. He party while do ut of the canon. A vista of form this a spur of foothills there is that store the start walls of gran bound and the felling as the scached is similar to that of the area. The sound of the flunging, turbulent for a sourd of the flunging as the scatter elevation from the cant his cache is similar to that of the area. The sound of the flunging, turbulent for the valley appeared ahead, and in fight walley for orchards of pears, inflages were passed, then the orchards of the valley appeared ahead, and in few minutes mores the party was fore above the fruitgrower's homes and over their orchards of pears, more busy among rows of trees, and the fees and or areas and the devention from the cand, and in few minutes mores of beauty to indeed another clement of beauty to indeed another clement of beauty to were busy among rows of trees, and the deve their orchards of pears, more as core or more of Chinamen at the deve the reach in every direction on a score or more of Chinamen at the deviation of cleares of hundreds of areas beautions and heartweeters in the flume. The came awide curve in the flume.

Great Floods in History.

A Blind Woman's Talents Mile, Melaine de Sakignac, a blind woman, mentioned al: considerable length by Diderot, was able to tell, by the impression of the air, whether it was fine or cloudy, whether site was in an open place or a street, and whe-ther the street was open at the end, says an exchange. Having once gone over a house, she became so well ac-quainted with the different parts as to be able to warn others of any danger ther were exposed to by the existence of a step or the lowness of a door. She could thread the smallest needle with streat dexterity and could execute every sort of needlework. She understood music geography, geometry and wrote with a pin, by pricking a sheet of paper stef ched on a frame, and read what the had written by feeling the pin marks on the other side of the paper. The French Academy of Sciences, in was fine or cloudy, whether she wiss in an open place or a street, and whether the street was open at the end, says an exchange. Having once gone over a house, she became so well ac-quainted with the different parts as to be able to warn others of any danger they were exposed to by the existence of a step or the lowness of a door. She they were exposed to by the existence of a step or the lowness of a door. She tould thread the smallest needle with great dexterity and could execute every with a pln, by pricking a sheed of paper tightched on a frame, and read what she had written by feeling the pin marks on the other side of the paper. A Remarkable Boy. The French Academy of Sciences, in 1729, examined the case of a French lad, only 7 years old, who, in all re-she had of a man of 29. His remarka-able physical development began when the space, as this of children of the game have so a fully grown man. Although 7 he was a fully grown man. Although 7 he space was thus remarkably de-veloped, his intelligence was and the before he was 20. As is and the decame of premature de-velopment. his strength faded away velopment. his strength faded away ve

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to most people, but it is easily capital ed by the judge. When you con-sider, he says, that every muscle in the body is moved by an im-pulse from the brain, the reason for the expressivefor the expressive-ness of the hands is apparent. There are a large number of muscles in the hand which are used for closing and opening them and moving them side-opening them the back is beauthy and

are a large number of muscles in the hand which are used for closing and opening them and moving them side-ways. When the brain is healthy and the mind is calm all of the muscles are acted upon equally so as to keep the hand like a child's. When the brain is healthy and a child's asked to hold out its hand he holds out a symme-trical organ. But if the person's brain is more or less disturbed there will be more or less disturbed there will be the the set of the brain of the hand. Thus those who do very little thraith. thinking on pro-found subjects will hold out a hand somewhat like the

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hold out a hand somewhat like the child's showing a caim mind. But if it was after a hard day's work he would probably drop the thumb, which, would be an indication of fatigue. Those who have studied the way people hold their hands declare that it is a much better index of mental phenomenon than is the face, upon which most people rely, but which is often deceitful.

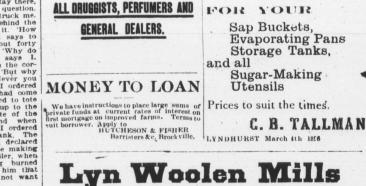
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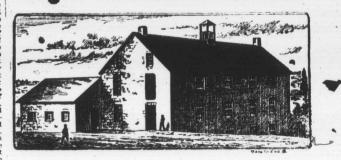
puts on flesh, nourishes and builds up the body, making it the remedy for all wasting diseases of adults and children, but it isn't possible for us to tell the story in a mere stickful of newspaper type.

us by a physician a little book. telling in easy words how and why Scott's Emulsion benefits, and a postal card request will be enough to have it sent to you free. To-day would be a good time to send for it.

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He was more than an ordinarily ac-complished liar for an amateur, and they all knew it when they asked him for a story, says The Chicago Times-Herald. they all alle it with the Chicago Times-for a story, says The Chicago Times-Herald. "I can tell you how I once ran an engine and saved a train load of peo-ple with an oyster stew if you want to know, but I don't think of anything more exciting than that," he said, apologetically. "That's good enough," they all de-clared. "Give us that." "All right, then; here goes." he said, as he settled back in his chair. "I was once engineer ong-a road that ran for a long distance through the forests of northern Wisconsin, and we were fre-quently bothered by forest fires. They were particularly bad at the time I speak of. One day I had run through one big blaze, only to find that there was a bigger one ahead. The worst of it was we were low on water, and there was no chance to fill the tank without dashing through the fire ahead of us. I sent the fireman out to see if we had enough to make the run, but he came back and told me the boiler was almost dry. "I was puzzled for a while. It was death to all of us I knew to stay there. MURRAY 8 LANMAN'S FLORIDA WATER THE BWEETEST MOST FRAGRANT MOST REFRESHING AND ENDURING OF ALL PERFUMES FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF, TOLLET OR BATH.

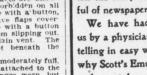


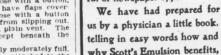


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In Athens on Wednesday evening last, Hymen presided over two nuptial ceremonies. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Church street,

of Brockville, in the presence of only a few intimate friends. At the residence

Into the (lightly of acquiring more skill, Pro-ceed to set out the outline, which, in this case, had better be done with a pair of compasses; then cut it to a, depth of an eighth of an inch; follow by paring or beveling all round, and remove the bulk of clay where dotted; to accomplish which cross cut, mosaic-fashion, the surface to be removed ty paring or beveling all round, and remove the bulk of clay where dotted; to accomplish which cross cut, mosaic-fashlon, the surface to be removed. lifting each piece as out with the point of the cutting tool. The broken sur-face left is often worth retaining, though it can be smoothed by the rakes (figure 5), and tools, alightly hent over, afterward stamped or dotted by the tracer (figure 6). The intersection of the various features will be emphasiz-ed by the carving adding greatly to the attractiveness of the design. The simple vase (figure 15) furnishes us with another type of design, the carving being executed in the same manner as the preceding forms. The background in this is quile removed, then stamped with the end of the tracer. This tool can be capitally made from the slate pencils usually furnished to children at schools, one end being sharpened to a point and rounded, the other, with the assist-ance of a file, made into a star, etc. The fowers are simple in outline, to show the use that can be made of the barrels of pens; these taking the place of gouges in the chay carver's outfit. A file and three or four barrels of pens-i.e., the part that holds the nib—will make good substitutes for gouges, and are used much in the same manner ise figures 4, 7, 8). Figure 9, a large size, must be cut from a plece of the remaining tools are a tool known as the loop, for hollowing flowers-hair-pins grund at the end make capital iones- and two smaller forms of loops, which are used for lines, borders, etc. These are made for lines, border lines are done with two needes set side by side, as in illustration. Figure 15 is a suggestion for one side of a memento of the coming event, the celebration of the long reign of our gracious Queen. This, with the addi-tion of end panels, containing the dates 18.7.1897, will make an interesting souvenir of an occasion not likely to be repeated again for a long time to come.

To begin with the rubber tires are main. To begin with, the rubber tires are allowed to empty themselves of air and are then colled about the man's waist. Each of the spokes folds in three places, and thus condensed about the hub of the wheel, the whole hangs to down toward the man's neels like the big pendulum of a clock. The handle bars are fastened about the waist. The frame of the machine is nifve pleces, but fits together with snap and locks that make it as firm as if it were all cast in one plece. The chain is wound around his legs. The saddle is carried over his breast. With all this, weighing perhaps alto-gether eighteen pounds upon him, the juggler has appeared before those who have come to see the wonder he has promised. The folds of his cloak so it horoughly conceal the dismantied bike that there is not the slightest evidence of its presence. The usual explanation is mäke-and then comes the enveloping with the sheet. Instantly the sheet two wheels are quickly turned into proper shape. Following this the blows adult he arranges the frame. Then the adult he mether is not the sughlers of and adult he sheet. The shall be are adult he moment whole. First of all he arranges the frame. Then the adults the m. Then come the gaining the adults the moment mounts the wheel. The adults and no, the wheel is complete and ready for use. Then the juggler doxterously fings the sheet from him and at the same moment mounts the wheel. The areat has been toid. Profitable Book Speculation. devoied to her. The little ones played about the house and grounds with a freedom which is born only of love. But she cheerfully moved into a small flat in a Plymouth apartment house, on Orange street, near the church where so many years her kate husband conducted services. And here she busi-ed herself throughout the day in read-ing, writing and sewing. Her articles in The Ladles' Home Journal, entitled, "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him." were widely read in this country and Eng-hand, as were her aketchee in other

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numerous pink colored initiations, against which the public is warned. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Will-ians? Pink Pills for Pale People." Re-two all acts on the same service of Miss Deliah Kil-bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Will-ians? Pink Pills for Pale People." Re-Dires eil the same service of the same service of the festivities of the personal construction to the same service of the same service of the same service of the festivities of the personal construction to the same service of the same se fuse all others.

DELTA The roads are now getting in fine andition since the rainy weather.

Farmers are getting ready to com-more seeding and manure is being muled out and machinery put in order i oards. work. Mrs. Omer Brown started her spring Oustis' block. Miss A son of Mr. Joseph Leeder of Wex-ford is learning the art of making cheese with Mr. Oren Gibson of Cain-

roud, of Singleton, assists her in the Miss Minnie Bell is assisting Mrs. ner Brown at the millinery. We

vish her good progress. home on a visit. Mrs. Thomas Dickey is visiting Miss Hattie Poyser has gone to Iro-

uild the stone store on the same stand which was burned last January. We regret Geo. K. Stevens is very stone and a supply of hammers, and tramps are required to work a while before being supplied with food or

we regret to say that Geo. Huffman lofore be lodging. and his family moved to Dayton to live. George Haskins is still rolling flour every day. George boasts that his our is second to none in the country. Bussell Bros. are building the ware ouse connected with the store occupied

their last resting place.

MUST BE DISSOLVED.

Kidney- Disease Can Only be Cured by a Remedy Which is in Liquid Form-Com-

For a disordered stomach or sick of Her Majesty appropriately framed adache, pills and powders are not be placed in every schoolroom. For a disordered stomach or sick

without effect, but when these same remedies are said to cure kidney dis-sease the common sense of science re-bukes the claim. This insidious and growing dise

the system unless a medicine is given that will dissolve the hard substance

Mr.

give rise to the distress and pain that is common to all who suffer from kid-Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son,

leg. She had just recovered from a hurst. The Citiz-ns Band added year's illness. Prizes will be given trustees who keep their school grounds and buildings in the neatest order. Church trustees tends congratulations and best wishes should also take a hint from this edu to the happy couples. cational programme. Mr. H. Birch has greatly improved Liquor Licenses. The Board of License Commissioners his summer residence in Gloom Vale y enclosing it with a new coat of clapis summer residence in Gloom Vale y enclosing it with a new coat of clap-ord as a no of Mr. Joseph Leeder of Wex-ord is learning the art of making heese with Mr. Oren Gibson of Cain-ville last week and renewed all the old

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Miss Hattie Poyser has gone to Iro-nois to visit her friends Miss Stella Scovil, of Portland, is at Walter Beatty. M.P.P., intends to wild the stone store on the same stand rhich was burned last January. Wurdester village has a pile of stone and a supply of hammers, and but only one was granted, that of O. L. Potter for Echo Lodge.

Wedding at Lake Eloida.

On the evening of Tuesday, 20th inst, a pleasant event occurred at the residence of Mr. John Mackie, when In connection with the approaching Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty, Hon. U. W. Ross, Minister of Education, has issued a circular to school inspechis daughter, Luella, was married to Mr. Francis Kilborn, of Plum Hollow. tors throughout the province suggest-ing that they direct the teachers of house connected with the store occupied by Edward A. Pierce. P. W. Strong, of Brockville, is bero looking after his cheese factory. Several bodies were taken from the Delta vault last week and placed in their last resting place.

reign, particularly those bearing upon and groomsman, entered the finely de-corated parlor, and the ceremony was performed. Nearly one hundred guests were present. The bride was very be-coningly attired in cream silk, overlaid with gauze and cream roses. The bridesmuid, Miss Mary Mackie, ap-peared resplendent in pale blue, trim-med with white chiffon and roses. The bridegroom was attended by bis the progress made in science, invention and education. In addition to this, Ros says, the history of Canada in relation to the empire, might with great advantage be considered in brief addresses by the trustees and others. Mr. Ross also suggests that a portrait

bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. H. Kilborn. The presents ommon sense of science re-laim. This insidious and sease will not be driven from unless a medicine is given solve the hard substance— nd oxalate of lime—that Entirely vegetable. Depend on the state of the country of the country.

hat will dissolve the hard substance— tric acid and oxalate of lime—that iye rise to the distress and pain that is common to all who suffer from kid-tey complaint. South American Kid-tey Complaint. South Complaint Com ney complaint. South American Kid- [This effective little pill is supplant. N. Kilborn, of Flum Hollow. As all ney Cure is a kidney specific. If dis-is little in gatives. The demand is hard to keep it dissolves it also heals. The cures effected leave no question of its value. South the first state of the specific to the specific t doses 20c at J. P. Lamb and Son's. their days," during the summer.

MRS. KATHERINE A. TINGLEY.

The Woman Head of Theosophists Known as "The Crusaders." "Truth, light and liberation for dis-couraged humanity," is the inscription

as "The Crusaders." "Truth, light and liberation for dis-couraged humanity." is the inscription in letters of gold on a purple banner which has nearly completed a circuit of the globe. It is borhe by a small group of people calling themselves "Theosophical Crusaders." This party rached Toronto, on its way to New York, from which city it started around the world on June 13. 1896, on March 31. It held meet-ings in the Queen City on A prill 1 and 2, and then passed on. The lead-er of "The Crusaders" is Mirs. Kath-erine A. Tingley, and it is to her carnest efforts that the successful con-duct of the crusade is chieffy due. The expedition first visited England, and has since been in France. Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Egypt, India, Australia, New Zealand, Samoa and the Hawalian Islands. They again touched Ameri-can oil at San Francisco Feb. 11, a little over a nonth ago. The object of the crusade being the conversion of the people of the world to theosophy, the crusaders, of course, held public and private meetings in all the countries in the sting of the source of the propise of the source of the crusade source of the provisited. They are grave "brother"

Straw Horseshoes. Before the days of iron, horses were frequently shod with straw, as they are in many parts of China at the pre-sent day. In some of the country dis-tricts of the Celestial Empire many persons make their living by gathering the cast-off straw horseshoes scatter-ed along the highways.

ed along the highways, Bathed in 'Asses' Milk. Poppac, the favorite wife of Nero, whom he afterward kicked to death, became famous by having a daily bath of asses' milk. She had a beautiful complexior, and believed that this faot was due so came pacultar virtue of the fluid in which any factors,

hand, as were her sketches periodicals. Hard Luck.

Reals-Is Bagley head over heels i Reals-Is isagicy near over a debt? Beals-Yes, I hear so. He signed a contract with his tailor to pay two dollars a night for the hire of a dress-suit till he returned it. After the second night it was stolen!

The Cause of the Mirage,

The word "mirage" coming from the Latin through the French means won-derful. Nor is it strange that such

Profitable Book Speculatio European Degeneracy.

European Degeneracy. Statisticians of Europe view with in-creasing aiarm the sociological fact of the steady decrease of the number of births in all the European nations. This fact, while little known, is very remarkable, because it is one of the symptoms of "degeneration." that boogaboo of modern physiologists, who declare that a constant decrease of the population of all the civilized nations may confidently be expected. The figures given below are obtained from the most reliable authorities in each country, and compare the birth rates of 1876 with those of 1896, per thousand of the population : 1876. 1806, Decrease Profitable Book Speculation. One copy of Caston's "De Confession of a Lover," was the most profitable spe-culation ever made in books. A Dub-lin bookseller of the last century bought a fumber of volumes at second-hand, as he supposed of a great value, paying for them one and sixpence. and found in the package this rare work of Caxton's, which he afterward sold for over \$1500.

The Balancing of Trees. A very interesting suggestion con-cerning the utility to a tree of the ir-regular arrangement of its branches is made by a correspondent of Na-ture. Watching a large plane-tree dur-ing a gaide, he observed that one great limb swayed in one direction, another swayed the opposite way, and al-though all the branches were plung-ing an bending before the blast they did not move in unison, for all at once in the same direction. But for the branches, he thinks, the tree could not have escaped uprooting; and he suggests that this kind of balancing serves in general to protect large trees, ilke oaks and becches, which have their branches unsystematically placed, from beling overturned by high winds. The Balancing of Trees. popula 1876. 1896, 42.5 36.7 56.2 36.6 33.8 30.8 31.0 30.8 29.5 28.6 27.0 28.0 28.0 22.1
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Overhead Weather

Overhead Weather. The experiments with kites carrying meteorological instruments, which have been sent to an elevation of mory than a mile from Blue Hill, near Bos-ton, have made known some interest-ing facts about the state of the wea-ther at that height above the ground. Mr. H. H. Clayton of the Blue Hill Observatory says that a mile up in the air the temperature is usually from 15 to 25 degrees Fahrenheit cold-er than at the earth's surface, and "there is virtually no dally change in temperature, the nights being as warm as the days. The only changes are due to the passage of warm and cold waves. During fair weather at this height the days are very damp and the nights extremely dry. The average velocity of the wind is four times as great as at the ground, and hurricanes of 100 miles an hour are not uncommon." It also appears that a varm wave, as a rule, sets in first alot. Braw Horsehbers. Picturesque Isle Royale. Ficturesque Isle Reyals. Isle Royale, so mamed by an early French explorer in honor of Louis XIV. of France, is the largest island in American inland watera, being more than forty miles in length. It is the home of the siskowit. a gamy lake fish found only in Lake Superior, and which partakes of the characteristics of the speckled brook trout, the lake trout and the salmon. The island is practically uninhabited, and, although a number of years ago it was a full-fiedged county, it has been disorgan-ized, and for judicial purposes is at-tached to the county of Keweenaw. Nearly the entire area of the island is owned by an English mining company and it is, known to mining men that every copper lode found on Keweenaw sperior mines are located, can also be found on the big island. Geologists and practical mining men for once. area in holding that the various con-

Superior mines are located, can also be found on the big Island. Geologists and practical mining men for once, agree in holding that the various cop-per-bearing lodes, which on the main-land dip at nearly uniform angles to the northwestward, pass under the lake at an enormous depth, reappearing on the island thirty miles or more from their dutcrop on the eastern portion of the synclinal, or great fold, which holds all the formations carrying na-tive copper. The English owners of this rich is-land, a mediaeval kingdom in itself, have been paying taxes on an assessed valuation of only \$100,000, but now Michigan people are agritating to at-tach it for local taxes are well ag Straw Horseshoes.

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Pencil.-Local Announcen Boiled Right Down.

nd cuffs. Miss Grace Wing spent East vacation with friends at Westport.

The bull-pout season is here, and the small boy carrying a box of worms and a home-made pole is much in evidence.

Hay, Bran, Shorts, Oats, Provender,

A. Lee, managers.

the grocery of Wm. T. Earl.

erable damage to plants.

About two inches of snow fell on

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week.

and cuffs.



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much joy.

COUNTY NEWS.

A Budget of News and Gossip. Person Intelligence. - A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up. Temperance Items.

Tomperance Items. W1GHT'S CORNERS. MONDAY, April 26.—Misses Maud Washburn and Blanche Taber of Soper-ton, were guests of the Misses Wight on Easter Sunday. Misses Winnie Wight of Westport their homes here during⁵ the holidays. Misses the house of Bro. Scott on TUESDAY, April 27.—Our old friends, the Frog Hollow Band, com-dised of frogs and mosquitoes, played their first sweet turns and presented their bills on Sunday evening. Misses Winnie Wight of Westport their homes here during⁵ the holidays. And Ella Halladay of Delta were at their homes here during⁵ the holidays. The former extended her trip to Ottawa to spend a few days with her brother, Mr. E C. Wight. Miss Hattie Bullis of Lansdowne

by Harmony Division Sons of Temper-ance was a decided success Athens, Station paid the Corners a flying visit last week. Ma. J. K. Redmond appears to be Mi. J. K. Redmond appears to be doing an extensive business this season in the sale of agricultural implements. Mr. O. M. Eaton, teacher of the Hard Island school, spent a few days last week on Grenadier Island. Our beekeeper, Mr. Benjamin Darbyskine, will, we progume, handle Very pleasing recitations were rendered

Our bee-keeper. Mr. Benjamin Derbyshire, will, we presume, handle à large amount of honey this season. Mr. Erastus Livingston is prepar-ing to build a cow barn with silo attached.

master. A message was received here yes-terday that Mr. Walter Cairns, form-erly of this place, died on Sunday morning, The funeral takes place in Perth to-day at 3 p. m. Brockville paid friends a flying visit String—thou hast at last awakened From the wintervielene wakened From the wintervielene wakened From the wintervielene wakened From the wintervielene wakened Stewart, 206; Stella Anderson, 200; Florence Percival, 165; Amelia Per-kins, 155; Mamie Daney, 144; Lewis Westlake, 105; Gordie Mott. JR. SECOM-Stanley Hayes, 315; Byron Westlake, 206, Stella Anderson, 200; Florence Percival, 165; Amelia Per-kins, 155; Mamie Daney, 144; Lewis Westlake, 105; Gordie Mott. JR. SECOM-Stanley Hayes, 315; morning, The function takes place in Perth to-day at 3 p. m. Dr. King received word yesterday that his mother was dead. He left for Perth early yesterday morning, where he will take the train for home, near Balmy breezes, soft and bracing, Everywhore we seem to me But in spring the young man's fancia Lightly turn to thoughts of love, For the spring time falling twi light Makes him wish for his own dove. Toronto. Mr. Render was in Athens last week. There will be quite a number of bicycles in town this summer. Miss Ryce and Messrs. J. C. Eaton and E. Pinkerton have purchased new HARLEM Our choese factory is running full blast, which makes Harlem much more cheerful. Mr. R. A. Sheldon leaves today A mammoth concert will be given (Monday) for Donaldson's Mills, when in Victoria Hall on Friday evening he will be employed as head sawyer for under the mangement of the Citizens the summer. Mr. John Gainford has taken the Bana. Misses Barlow of Delta and place of R. A. Sheldon at the Chantry DeWolfe of Gananoque were guests at the Ontario House last week. Messrs. E. Hart and E. Flemming awmill. Mr. Clare Randolph has been the guest at Wm. Smith since Wednesday were also guests at the Ontario House st. Mr. J, F. Chapman, our fan A lecture will be given in the chant, has got in his store a good supply of soft drinks for the hot weather. Mr. Morrison, of Portland, has Methodist church on Friday evening, under the suspices of the Epworth League. School reopened on Monday, after moved in the corner house. Mrs. Healey, who has been am Easter holidays, with a large number the Harlem citizeus for the past year, removes to Chantry. Mrs. Healey's health of late has been very poor, and ot pupils.

The committee appointed by the Easford shoes, nice pointed toes, for 75c. ern Ontario Cheese and Butter Association, consisting of J. R. Dargavel, R. G. Murphy, Elgin; D. Dorbyshire, Brockville; E, Kidd, North Gower; Rev. T. J. Murdock, being about to leave for the North-West, was presented last week with a purse and an address by his parishioners at South and Wm. Eager, Morrisburg, met in Brockville last week to appoint In-Augusta. business. He also intends opening structors for the coming season. After some discussion the following staff was selected with their territory Inside of thirty-seven days we in Canada will have three public holidays, namely, the Queen's birthday, 24th of May; Queen's jubilee, 22nd of June, and Dominion Day, July 1st. confectionery shop. Another of our popular young me Mr. Wm. Ha in the person of Mr. Wm. Hart was married on Thursday last to a Miss Moore of Greenbush. The ceremony was performed at Frankville by the Rev. Mr. Stillwell. We wish them ssigned as follows : G. G. Publow—That part of Carleton G. G. Publow—Inst part of Carleton county west of the Rideau; all the county of Lanark; all the county of Renfrew; part of the county of Leeds. L. A. Zufelt—Part of the county of Paints, Oils, Varnishes, White Lead -just arrived and for sale at close prices-at Wm. T. Earl's grocery, Leeds; all the county of Grenville; all the county of Carleton east of the Elgin st., Athens. It is said that the license com WILTSETOWN. Rideau River ; and the townships of sioners for the county of Grenville have decided in favor of the temper-ance people of North Augusta, who Rideau River; and the townships of Winchester and Mountain in the county of Dundas. A. P. Purvis—Townships of Matilda and Williamsburg in the county of TUESDAY, April 27.-Our old asked to Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. The other engagement was that of Mr. Mark Sprague, of Ameliasburg, as instructor of creameries. Mr. Sprague is assigned the whole territory of the province as a field. Full instructions to factorymen will be given later through circulars to be issued by Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. "Mary," said the sick man to his wife, when the doctor pronounced it a case of small-pox, "if any of my cred-itors call, tell them that I am at last in a condition to give them something." Athens Lumber Yard and Grain du Shingles—very cheap to the State of the solution Thursday next. The pie social held on the 23rd inst. by Harmony Division Sons of Temper-Secretary Murphy. It is expected these will outline very clearly the work of the instructors for this season and also contain other matters of interest to the factorymen generally.

FORFAR,

FORFAR, April 19.—Miss Minnie Smith is spending her Easter holidays at her home. Miss Core Wiltsie, of Athens, is the

Miss Cora Wiltsie, of Athans, is the guest of Miss Ethel Freeland. Miss Alford is visiting at Harlem. Mr. Stanley Gile, of Harlem, and Mr. Warren, of Philipsville, attended services at Forfar on Sunday last. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston in the loss of their infant child, which died on Thursday

ast. The remains were taken to Ha

em for interment. Mrs. Stafford is confined to the house

hrough illness. Geo. Dowsett spent Sunday at th

Baker's." The services in the M. E. church vere well attended on Sunday last.

MALLORYTOWN.

Rev. L. A. Betts filled the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday, 25th. Quite a number of the Mallorytown Odd fellows attended the anniversary

service at Lansdowne on Sunday, 25th

inst. Some of the young ladies used their fists the other night at a dance quite

Mr. Crawford of Athens is visiting

at Mr. Avery's. Rev. Mr. Reynolds sold a fine colt to

a Brockville man last week. Mr. Vandusen has got track of the man that stole his gold watch. Miss Nina Buell, of the Athens High school, is spending her holidays

Harry Blanchurd of the Athens High school, is spending a few days

Oliver Mowat Eaton of Athens, was

isiting friends in this locality on Sat

CHEESE INSTRUCTORS.

"Baker's."

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with his parents.

rday and Sunday.

Gien Buell Public School Report. SR. FOURTH-Ella Davis, 845; Charlie Towriss, 675; Edith Moor-house, 584; Fred Percival, 530; Ada LaPoint, 507; Herbie Sturgeon, 502; Ernest Sturgeon, 237; Leonard Orton, 210; Roy Westlake, 116.

part of the programme. Much credit is certainly due the Worthy Patriarch and Worthy service and the programme. Much credit (Clifford Mott, 272; Russell Sturgeon, 245: Odiel La Point 20 245 ; Odiel LaPoint, 20. THIRD CLASS-Lillie LaPoint, 290 ;

 NEWBORO.
 is certainly due the Worthy Fatnarch and Worthy associate, on whom the success of the entertainment depended. After the pies were eagerly disposed of, all departed for home, agreeing they had all spent a very enjoyable they had all spent a very enjoyable Sturgeon, 225; Clinton Stewart, 206; Stella Anderson, 200;
 245; Odiel LaPoint, 20. THIBD CLASS—Lillie LaPoint, 290; THIBD CLASS—Lillie LaPoint, 290; Belbert Dack, 175. S. S. SECOND.—Chloe Sturgeon, 365; Clement Sturgeon, 225; Clinton Stewart, 206; Stella Anderson, 200;

Stewart, 206; Stella Anderson, 200;
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 a bain gold ring, suitably engraved, by westlake, 105; Gordie Mott.
 JR. SECOND-Stanley Hayes, 315;
 Byron Westlake, 262; Wilfred Strugger, 166; Harold Moorhouse, 122;
 Wilfred Latimer, 97; Nellie Dancy, 19

LOCAL SUMMARY. ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-Health and vigor are essential for success. Therefore make yourself strong and healthy by taking Hood's TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

ts as Seen by Our Knight of th Mr. M. Lehigh is taking subscrip-tions for a book of poems of his own composition, which is to be entitled, "Youthful Fancies and Ione." He is meeting with gratifying success. Mr. J. D. Baker of Cleveland, Ohio has been visiting friends in Athens thi See the ladies' blouses at G. W. Beach's for 60c. with starched collar

The Duke of Leeds is the probable successor of Lord Aberdeen as Gover-nor-General of Canada, and inasmuch as His Grace owns a gin factory the prohibitionists of this country will vig-

See our Dominion Bicycles at \$50-strictly high-grade, best value in the market-at G. W. Beach's. We lead in ready made clothing See our men's suits, \$3.50, and men' pants. \$1.00, at G. W. Beach's. Mr. S. Holmes has accepted position as teacher of a school of Grensdier Island.

and Seed Grain. Custom Grinding done quickly. Ira. M. Kelly and Geo. The regular Friday night cheese train on the B. & W. railway is not expected to commence running before the middle of next month. One large can of Baking Powder and a beautiful picture, 15x24, will be sold at 40c, for two weeks only, at

The Canadian Express Company are making arrangements to open offices at all villages along the line of B. & W. Railway, and all parcels via Canadian Express can now be sent to Delta, Lyndhurst, Philipsville, Elgin, New-boro, Portland, and Westport direct, after Monday next.

The result of the by-elections The result of the by-spectrons was bulletined in the telegraph office here this morning as follows:--Winnipeg, James (Lib.) elected by a majority of 1200, McDonald, Rutherford (Lib.) West

have no license in that village. "Mary," said the sick man to his from. Mr. E. A. Pierce of Delta is many

A contract of give them some single. Athens Lumber Yard and Grain Warebouse.—Building Lumber and Shingles—very cheap; a fair quality of Cedar Shingle, \$1.25 per m. Cedar Shingle, \$1.25 all speak in praise of the value and effectiveness of the invention. Write

Out of 80 veterans who left Perth in for descriptive circular. 1866 to go to Brockville to face the Fenians, only 11 remain to receive the nedals which are expected will be active the past week. For this season given them.

By a ruling in the Depurtment of Customs, merchants will in future be required to swear to returns of imports from their own personal knowledge, instead of through a customs broker, as has been usually done hitherto.

A dissolution of partnership has taken place in one of the oldest and best known firms in Brockville, Abbott, Grant & Buell, biscuit and

Lace curtains, taped edges, white or ecru, 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a pair, 34 yds long, at G. W. Beach's. Health and vigor are essential for NEWS TOPICS OF A WEEK Important Events in Few Words

berts, on Tuesday last.

We have been requested to state that the parties who removed the rohes, ovorcoats, whips and parts of harness from the carriages and scat-terod them in the creek, fields and woods, on the evening of the reception to Mr. and Mrs. F. Kilborn, at Mr.

THE RELIGIOUS WORLD. Newton Kilborn's, Plum Hollow, are known, and if they go to Mr. F. Kil Dr. John Watson (Ian Maciaren), who is charged with heresy, says by will not recant, but will fight the case week of the date of this issue of the Reporter, they will be forgiven. If not, there will likely be serious trouble for them. born and make an apology, within one week of the date of this issue of the o the bitter end, BROETING. Mr. Britton. M.P., has presented a settion for an Act to prohibit the ex-libition in Canada et kinetescope pic-arres of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. THE FILLE RECORD.

For Busy Readers.

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a recommendation of Byron Cad-J. P., New Dublin, Judge McDon-has issued an order appointing to the spontaneous of the correst of kin to Name and the spontaneous of the correst of kin to Name and the spontaneous of the correst of kin to Name and the spontaneous of the

audria, who would determine the three best and award suitable prizes. In this way the necessary research to obtain the facts for the composition of the essays would impress on the minds of the fining generation the greatness of the British Empire and its growth during the Queen's reign. Toll Roads in Spring-Time. Times : Those who travel about the roads of these counties at this time of the searcan form a fairly definite idea as to the amount of care given by the various toll gate companies to the roads they control. If the remarks of the travellers re-inter disappoint late year. It he remarks of the travellers re-porting week of last year. will an unit and 20th. A public obtain the facts for the composition of meeting will be held on the evening of the 19th, to be addressed by the Rev. the 19th, to be addressed by the Rev. the R A. Rev. W, Wells and of the first Empire and its growth

elected by over 500 majority; Prince, P.E.1., Perry (Lib.) (Lib.) has a majority of 7 with three places to hear

to find out. Good roads are a benefit to everybody-not only to those who drive over

them but to all people in the district. Obviously everybody should contribute

scientifically built. Toll-gates are out of date and impedi ments to progress. Statute labour is a farce,--it simply affords an opportunity to make mud pies and retail the latest

Roman roads were built by statute labour? Not much! They were built with brains by the state hundreds and

BIRTH. KINCAID.-In Athens on the 27th inst., the

WREAT ON THE RAMPAGE.

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mentatives the Anti-Cartose dil was practically killed by the adoption of mentanents declaring that malice "The thirty sixth annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association with the other of the proceedings was the other of the proceedings was the state of the proceedings was the other other of the proceedings was the other other other other other other other other other the other the other the other the other other

The Basy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape For the Bonders of Our Paper-A Solid Hour's Enjoyment RAILROAD RUMBLINGS The C. P. R. is buildings a large encount of rolling stock of all kin is at its Hochelaga works.

penoung of rolling stock of all kin is at its Hochelaga works. Two old conductors of the Grand Grank at London, Messra. Murray and Jones, have resigned. The franchise of the Lower Town Street Railway of Quebec has been finally sold to the new electric railway company for \$20,000. Mr. Wm. Gibson, M.P. for Lincols, yesterday signed a contract with the Grand Trunk Railway for the enlarge-ment of the Victoria Bridge at Mont-real.

Grand Trunk Baisway for the enlarge-ment of the Victoria Bridge at Mont-real. Dr. Reid of South Grenville has siven motice of a bill in the House of Com-mons to regulate railway freight rates. He proposes the establishment of a commission. Mr. McNab, the Grand Trunk Rail-way engineer, oh his way from Brig-land with the drawings and plans for the widening of the Victoria Bridge, is expected at Montreal this week. The Toronto members of the House of Commons presented monster peli-tions signed by Toronto bicyclists ask-ing that Canadian raisways be com-pelled to carry bicycles as personal ingreage. Mr. McLennan's bill to compel rail-way companies to sell second-class re-turn tickets was defeated in the Railway Committee at Othawe.



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is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by O. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. POLITICS-CANADIAN. It is said the tariff debate will occur py a month. Mr. James Beith has been appointed

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House for Sale.

p) a montes Beith has been appointed Mr. Jance Beith has been appointed. Collector of Cusies at Bowmanville. Mr. Costigan denies the rumor that he intended going over to the Liberals. The London Times cabled congratu-lations to Premier Laurier on the new tariff. A strong effort is being made to induce the Preventies for the forthcoming control lists for the forthcoming of the Provincial elections held there on Tuesday make the standing of the ersis and 4 Conservatives. A petition was presented to the De-minhon House of Commons, signed by the Duke of Tock and a number of English capitalist, asking incorpora tion as a company to secure and non-oxy. In the Yukon district and the A comfortable dwelling house with about a quarter acre of land, corner of Main and George Sts., Athens, Good barn, well, cistern, fruit trees, etc. Terms reasonable. Apply on the premises to If Mus. E. Daviaow. MRS. E. DAVISON.

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English Capitalists, asking incorpora-tion as a company to securga mono-poly in the Yukom district and the investment of many millions, perhaps, af British capital. CASUALTIES. Mr. Wr. Lethbridge of Fingal fell-wut of his wagon, was run ever and killed. A steamer to relieve the settlers in distress from floods along the Rtd Riv-er has been sent out by the Manitoba Government. The floods of Emerson and Morris are increasing. Mrs. Noar. wife of a German settler, was drowned while trying to escape to higher ground near Emerson and to an and the former and the former temerson and the settlers in the former and the settlers. To Loan at lowest rates, on real estate only erms of repayment to suit borrowers. Mort ages purchased. JOHN CAWLEY, Athens, Ont.

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rrying to escape to higher ground near Emerson. The French mall steamer Pro Pa-tria left St. Pierre ten days ago for the French shore of Newfoundland. No news has been heard of her, and it is feared that she is lost with all hands. She took a large number of Bshermen as passwargers. A correspondent of the Government relief steamer Assimablie says that at Morris there is no dry land to be seen and the river is filled with pieces of property washed away. The farm-ers are taking desperate chances in some of the flooded districts, perching with their property on the little hil-locks. NO CURE, NO PAY Remedics Sent FREE by Mail 500.00 REWARD for any care of Nervoy Debility, lost vigor, or sexual weakness

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The cheese market has been fairly

gossip. • Does anyone think that the old meeting of the Board which will be held on Thursday, May 6th.-Times. The Globe's Ottawa special says : In the report of the Minister of Agricul-ture for 1896, there is a lengthy review Abbott, Grant & Buell, biscuit and confectionery dealers. Charles Buell retires from the firm after fifteen years dwing the sense of 1807 of 1807 to give during the season of 1897 a weekly

Admirers of Morrisburg hockey duplex refrigerators and insulated

of speed, to say nothing of the vaking and straining sustained by the vehicles. What benefits are received by those who pay toll for the doubtful privilege of traversing these arteries of commerce? It would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer

a just proportion towards the construc-tion and maintenance of good roads,

active the pair week. For this second of the year there is quite a heavy make. Some goods are being sent through on Commission. For a few lots sold here $9\frac{1}{2}c$, and $9\frac{3}{4}c$, has been paid. It is not expected much chorse will be offered for sale before the first

Ittitie over two hours. Dealings ran Into the millions. Shorts were compi-ly stampeded and their orders to flooded the market from start to in War news and foreign the timult. The starts was by far the bestiest seen 1 in a long time. No limit was set on essecution of the foreign orders. They piy said: "Buy wheat," and it was be at any figure. Buring the regular ma-sension. May advanced from 75%, to ind on the latter order to 75%. To the o informeres was added export 35 leads. Charles of the strength or 23 leads. Insafet or at its wildest potst. Total s were between six and seven million be-sis.

If the remarks of the travellers reflect their opinions with any degree of accuracy the toll-roads are for the most part in an execrable condition and a disgrace to the counties. The macadamized roads between here The macadamized roads between here and Athens are cut up into deep ruts, with pools of water standing in places to break the monotony. It is impos-sible to travel with a reasonable amount of speed, to say nothing of the racking

facturing and pushing the sale of Wil-ber's Insecticide Distributer—a device for sprinkling paris green mixed with

TOLEDO. MONDAY, April 26.-Mr. Harry Reeve of Perth was visiting friends here on Sunday last.

here on Sunday last. Miss Ethel McCrum spent her Easter holidays at Brockville, the guest pects to have a June run of sap, as he has not gathered his buckets as yet. Visitors on Sunday at J. D. McEn-tire's: Mr. W. Earl and Geo. Bullis, f Miss Rena Coad. Mr. H. Dunham is very busy build-

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geon, 166; Harold Moornouse, 19, Wilfred Latimer, 97; Nellie Dancy, 19, Datar Davis, 263; PT. onah Westlake, 201 ; Clifford Stewart,

FIRST CLASS-Wesley Dack, 164; James Anderson, 130; Clare Sturgeon, Johnnie Dancy. Avgrage attendance, 37. ANNIE Scorr, Teacher.

Elbe Mills School Reyort. The following names are arranged in der of merit :

-Laura Goodall, Blanche Bates, va Bates. III.—Martha Kincaid, Seymour Eva Bates. Halladay, Clifford Harper. II.-Grace Cornell.

Part II .- Dyson Dixie, Ephriam Kincaid. Part I.-Violet Green, Pearl Mc Clary, Dealia Whitford.

LILLIAN HALL, Teacher. Honor Roll.

Report of Mallorytown Public school for the past three months. Names in order of merit :--

Sen. IV.-Lena Mallory, Charles Mallory, Florence Guild, Herbert Booth, Benson Elliott, Ina Root. Jr. IV.-Jennie Guild, Clifford Gib-Herbert son, Morris Armstrong, Ida McDonald, Willie Mercier, Vieve Hickey, Wilton

Clow. Jr. III.--George Mallory, Gracie McAvoy, Allie Miller. JOHN B. BUELL, Teachar. It is reported that Wm. Smith ex-

Mr. H. Dunham in very bany built fig hin new house. One of our most popular young new house dires: Miss. A shane's for, of Tobelo, and Mr. H. Built, Athenes; Miss er, Konday at J. D. McEntry in the series of the shane and hint for the series of the shane and the series of the shane and the series of the shane and the share of the share and the shar

to present them with reminders of the fact. Medals are all the go this jubilee year, and we hope to see the lady hockeyists suitably decorated be-fore June 22nd. crown of large stone and macadam is being deposited on the road-bed. Owing to the bad drainage, the frost

Light Crops Locked For. Farmers state that the past winter has been a most disastrous one to fall wheat. The heavy frosts and the lack of snow during the early part of the wheat. The heavy frosts and the lack of snow during the early part of the season caused a good deal of damage, and later on, when thaws occurred, the ground to the depth of a couple of inches was converted into mud, in which the roots of the wheat lay. The heaver frost successfuer and daw of inches was converted into mud, in which the roots of the wheat lay. The heavy frost succeeding each day of soft weather raised the roots out of the ground entirely and killed the plants. The probability is that the yield will not be more than half as

Dates for the departmental examin

yield will not be more than hand. large as usual. The hay crop, too, is a light one this year, meadow lands have suffered severely from the same cause and in the same manner as did the fall wheat fields. Dates for the departmental examin-ations for 1897 are as follows:--The first form examinations begin July 2nd at 8:45 a. m.; second form, July 5th at 8:45 a. m.; and high school entrance and public school leaving on

fields. **A Popular Resort.** Jones' Falls, on the Rideau Canal, has long been noted as one of the most popular resorts for pic-nic and pleasure parties to be found in Ontario. The beautiful handiwork of nature, to be found it in the heaviful groves scattered the beautiful groves the beautiful groves the beautiful groves the scattered the found in the beautiful groves scattered There is a probability that the Ga-

along the banks of the canal, and the numerous lakes in the vicinity supple-mented by the imposing and massive stonework of the locks and the im-mense dam that confines the waters of

lena mines, on the Murphy property, about four miles from Fermoy, in Bed ford township, which were worked some years ago by an American com-

They Caused a Sensation. Lorenzo Marquise, Delagoa Bay, April 22.—A squadron of eight British warships anrived here yesterday even-ing. The advent of the squadron caus-ed much excitement here. Six of the warships have entered the river and two others remain in the bay. A French warship has also arrived here

Toronto, April 17. Wheat news is very builtsh. There are no Liverpool markets until

There are no Liverpool markets until inveday. May wheat on curb 73%c. Hog receipts in Glacago to-day 11,000% 4,000 is the estimate for Monday. Eccelupts of wheat at Minneapolls,734 ars, as against 367 for the same day last core

year. St. Paul carnings for second week in April \$442,000, against \$548,385 for corre-sponding week last year. No large move is expected in sugar in the immediate future. CHICAGO MARKETS.

Henry A. King & Co. report the following ductuations on the Chicago Board of Trade Wheat-May

at the The y and sales

Mr. Charles Moss, Q.C., has been appointed a Judge of the Ontario Court of Appeal.
 Mr. A. D. Hardy of Brantford will succeed Judge Jones as County Judge of Brant.
 Lieut-Gov. Kirkpatrick has sailed from Liverpool on the steamer Majostic on his way back to Toronto.
 Lord and Lady Warwick will sive a jublice garden party on June 3. More than five thousand guests are to be invited.
 Col. John Hay. the United States Ambassador of the Court af St. James', has arrived in Southampton, and was welcomed by the Mayor.
 The rumor circulated in London on Saturday that the Duchess of York field during her confinement was endoring under the Linkes of York is given that Edward Heyward of Toronto. expression for a twore from his wife, Elizabeth Raynbard Hayne May or Barliament next session for a twore from his wife, Elizabeth Raynbard Hayne Heyward, Nov of Buffalo.

PURELY PERSONAL.

ittore from his wife, Eugadeth (Layar ham Heyward, now of Buffao. UNCLASSIFIED. The weather in London and on the Continent was cheerless and bitterly old last week. Sir Donald Smith, Chancellor of the University of McGill, has promised to endow a chair in zoology. An ordinance introduced by the Fi-nance Committee of the Norfolk, Va., County Council provides for the taxa-tion of city newspapers. The Blackwell tunnel, which has been completed at the cost of a million sterf-ing, will be inaugurated by the Prince of Wales on May 22. Mayor Bingham of Ottawa has been appointed by the Pope Chevalier of the Holy Sepulchre. This confers upon the Mayor the right to wear a black post and a pair of green breeches. TheCrescent The Hyslop AND

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