ance of young crops, which are only

in evidences in very few instances.

Spring sown grass and clover, where

Fruit Trees. - Fruit trees and

trees when correspondents wrote at

and heavy rains are escaped at the

period of blossoming a large setting

of fruit may be looked for. One great

crchard owners this season is the

large number of caterpillars looked

winter, but in most cases spraying

will be an imperative duty if the

pest. A few correspondents also re-

dition of live stock are in the main

favorable, the animals being as a rule

healthy and vigorous. Owing to the

the cattle are lean. In many cases

they went into winter quarters in

poor condition by reason of the

drouth. Though horses suffered in

and inflammation no contagious dis-

ease is noted. There has been active

through the winter in good condi-

tion. Sheep have done well, though

tick is prevalent in their neighbor-

some correspondents state that the

hoods. There appears to be a de-

crease in the number of pgs kept,

due no doubt to the heavy demand,

a large number having been dispos-

perrance. The cold weather of the

season his been highly unfavorable to

parturition, and the death of an un-

young pigs is noted. There was a

sufficient supply of fodder, in most

parts, but a shortage in the Lake

Brie counties and some other sections.

Form Supplies .- Conditions as to

the amount of hay and grain supplies

evailable after satisfying the home

demand are extremely variable. In

most neighborhoods there is little or

no hay for sale, but there are numer-

ous exceptions, the farmers having in

many instances kept large supplies on

hand owing to the large price. Oats

are generally scarce, but are offered

freely in some places, more especial-

deal of wheat still remains on hand

in the western part of the province,

where many of those who could af-

ford to hold have done to hoping for

a rise in price. Much of the grain

now unmarketed will be fed to stock

more especially to hogs, in preference

to selling at present rates. The

quantity of both fat and store eat

average, many cattle falsers having

marketed their stock in the winter

short in the east, where there are

Fut stock is rather more plentiful in

some western neighborhoods, but

stockers are difficult to obtain any-

where for shipment as the owners gen-

erally prefer to fatten them for sale.

Some are being held in readiness for

the British market, in the hope of a

reduction in ocean freight rates. The

very noticeable increase in the pro-

duction of hogs appears to have re-

sulted in the raising of fewer beef

N. S., by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

a sensation has been caused here re-

cently by the introduction of a new

medicine-Dodd's Kidney Pills. Al-

though there had been many deaths

in this village and surrounding dis-

trict from Bright's Disease and other

kidney troubles, yet strange to say

are creating a sensation. A large

number of people are using them and

Didn't Hear the Bel's.

our reporter that he did not hear

the east ward or the Academy of Music

course an alarm may have been turned

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The next time you see him,

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and want of snow are noted, and some use under present conditions.

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they have come up, are looking thrifty.

Always makes one feel the old winter suit a little heavy and seedy looking. We have a very large assortment of New Fresh Stylish Patterns to choose from that will make you feel like a man, and will enable you to east and west. Some correspondents 20 about your business with renewed enthusiam. Very attracfive and modern designs at \$13 and \$14. Also a new line Scotch Suitings just opened, at

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The Weekly Post. WISAY, FRIDAY, MAY 18th, 1900

WHEAT AND CLOVER HAVE WINTERED WELL

estal Prospects are Exceedingly Fa. mable-Caterpillars Will Again Be Numerous in Some Districts. The following statement has been leged by the Ontario Department of inculture regarding the condition d grops and live stock during the for week of May, 1900, based upon sourts received from over five hun-

ad special correspondents. The Weather .-- The temperature of the winter of 1899-00, including the or months-November to April, was a degree higher than the general inge for that period. November od January were both remarkably of months, but March was unusualits mean temperature of 20,5 most The spowfall for March ex-

hi what -The general tenor of

dut is decidedly favorably, the me hiring in most localities stout is winter well and promising excellmir provided there is a sufficient apply of moisture. The principal use of injury has been the formahim of ice on level or low, lying lands from water which collected in pools the the melting of the snow, which cattle. may plants were killed and the field if theren and patchy. The driftng of snow also caused some loss. mions as to the kind of soil upon that the crop made the best showare so variable and contradictory to preclude any conclusion being from them. One point on which here is practical unanimity among respondents, however, is the aduniage of drainage. The crops on and dry land, whatever the chartter of the soil, wintered well with exceptions, while those on wet, intrained ground suffered badly. A averable feature of the situation is Beneral absence of destructive int pests, the only mention of such and in connection with a few weston localities where the Hessian fly, and wire worm were in evidence. bugh the damage inflicted by them his been slight. Very little of the and sown to fall wheat will need to plowed up. The crop in some Arts, especially in the east, is be-

to require rain. Clover.-The losses of last year, den clover suffered severely from he severity of the winter, have somethat diminished the area devoted to his crop. Owing to fall drouth there ms a poor catch in newly seeded sows, but the winter was a favtable one, and the new growth has or the most part survived in excellat condition. There have been losses of heaving by frost, more | Driver O'Neill last evening informed pecally in old mendows, and in one parts the ice has caused injury. as eastern section of the province plarm bells. At the time he was on as suffered more in this respect than the watering cart at the west end, west. Clover is in a slightly back- and the wind being from the northand condition, and is beginning to west, the sound did not carry. Of and rain badly in some places. Winter Rye.-This crop is being in on the automatic system, but as Town more extensively than former- there is no person at the hall when epecially in stock raising neight O'Neill is out with the watering cart, there is little use bothering with the or green fodder, though there alarm. The bells are too light for many localities where it is not their purpose. A hand hose reel and It has generally winter- a hydgant wrench kept in some centhough some injuries from trai place in each ward would be of

presents a promising appearance, lough not so far advanced as usual ing to the late spring. egetation.-The present is a deedly backward season, and vegeton generally is considerably later an the average, owing to the prevaltte of frosts and cold winds, and the ack of rain. The grass is in excellondition, and has made a good art, although iin some localities it too short and scanty for the paslring of cattle, but the prospects are table for a bountiful yield if warm weather set in. So ar as there is any difference by realocality, the season seems a more advanced in some of the estern frontier counties than in the The buds of fruit trees and are swelling, and the forest

appear to be about as well ad-Spring Seeding.—The coldness of season has somewhat retarded ring sowing, which was commencsometime later than the customby date in most places. The ground s generally in good condition to on he seed, the principal excepbeing as to clay soils, which fremently proved difficult to work, beag stiff and lumpy. In the western ortion of the province the soil was enerally dry, and rain was badly ster in some places, while in many estern countries it was too wet to be tisfactorily worked excepting on the wing or in the case of light soils. wing to the backwardness of opertient was difficult to compare the tent of the aren sown with the but a few correspondents that there will probably be increase, one reason given being extent to which the clover was and out last season. The same prevents any forecast of the ason's prospects from the appear-

bushes have come through the winter Sad Fate of an Aged Resiseason has been backward there was dent of Somerville. promise of a heavy bloom on fruit

the beginning of May, and if frosts WANDERED IN A DENSE SWAMP FOR TEN DAYS AND NIGHTS.

> Searching Parties Were Out Every Day Without Avail Until Yesterday Morning, When the Body was Found Within 40 Yards of His Home.

A very sad tale comes from Somerville township, the truth of which is rouched for by a gentleman who came from the north country this morning. apple crop is to be saved from this Wm. Saunders, an aged farmer living with his wife and son on the westferred to the Sun Jose Scale and the ern boundary of Fenelon and within Live Stock .- Reports as to the confour miles of the village of Glenarm, was found dead yesterday in a thick swamp into which he had wanneed of economizing fodder many of

dered on May 3rd. Saunders was one of the most esteem ed of the early settlers. Having attained the age of 78 years, he had numerous instances from distemper of late been unable to do any active work, and his feebleness preyed upon his mind at times. 'On the day demand for horses, and they have come of his disappearance he had been talking of visiting a son near Lorneville. and when he failed to return at night his wife and son felt no great plarm, thinking he had taken a sudden notion to start on the trip, Next day, however, they learned that the missing man was not at Lorneville, and they suddenly remembered that ed of. Pigs seem to have been more he had spoken several times about a subject to disease than any other fine pine tree he had discovered in the stock, many suffering from crippling swarp the summer previous, and that or rheumatism. In Middlesex a he seemed bent on locating a road by plague affecting the lungs and caus- which the logs might be got out of ing sudden death has made its ap- | the swamp, Thinking that he might have wandered away in search of the tree, the son enlisted the services of the nearest neighbors and an exusual number of calves, lambs and haustive search was made, firearms being discharged to guide the wanderer, but without avail. Next day the news spread and many joined in the search which was kept up for days throughout the length and breadth of the huge swamp.

Yesterday afternoon, as the son and party of friends were returning to the road, thoroughly exhausted by hours of wandering through swamp and morass, they came on the body lying face downward on the moist earth, and within 40 rods of the unfortunate man's home. He had evidently been resting on a log, and being weak from loss of fool and exposure, had fallen forward and perished within calling distance of aid. The body was in a good state of preservation, and death had probably taken place about 24 hours previously. His clothes were torn and soiled with mud, and during the first day! of his disappearance the old man must have wandered to the farthest confines of the swamp in the endeavor to find an exit. The swamp is so dense in its growth that a road had to be chopped before the bearers, earrying the body jashed to a pole, could make their way out of the dark and

D. Wood, co oner, o' Kirkfield, was notified and examined the body, but did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest. The funeral took place last evening to St. Thomas' cemetery, Bexley, and was largely attended.

FIRST BALL GAME-MAY 24.

Enthusiast.

Wow! The first bill game's at hand-Hear the band, Joyous band! Sensation Caused in Barnaby River Mark the crazy, hooting throng All gone wrong, Barnaby River, N.B., May 14-Quite

Very wrong! Resurrect the palm-leaf fan, Get a camp stool if you can, Join the bleachers' happy clan, Where they stand.

Put all sordid care away, For to-day, Dodd's Kidney Pills had never been tested. Our people had little faith in anyway; Every one you see is bound Now, however, Dodd's Kidney Pills,

For the ground, Baseball ground; expressing surprise and delight at the Get a place well up in front, results. "From the first week I be- Where you hear the batters grunt gan to improve," says Cornelius | When the curving sphere they bunt

Crottie, of Barnaby River, who had Far away. been given up by the doctors. The Go and sit through two short hours, fact seems to have surprised him, but Trying hours, it is always true when Dodd's Kidney Anxious hours;

Go, and strain your lungs and eyes, With wild cries, And watching flies; On the home team place your bet; In explanation of the non-appearance of the hose wagon at the Bren- It ne'er lost a first game yet; Yell and dance and roar and fret non fire in the east ward yesterday,

For two hours. Now a silence deep doth fall Like a pall, Over all; And the terrible suspense Is intense,

Most intense Home team 1; the others 2; Our last chance, and two out-phew What will mighty Tuttle do To the ball?

Hear the crowd emit a shout! We'll win out, Beyond a doubt See the hats sail through the air, Anywhere Everywhere;

Hear the grand stand's mighty cheers When a three-base hit appears! And bright smiles succeed wild fears, We've won out! See the outsiders leave the place

In disgrace, Deep disgrace; Note the rooter who doth see Bankmuptey, Despondency. Where now is their pitcher's fame? Why did shortstop play so tame? Wasn't it a rotten game?

Read His Own Obituary.

Aw, take a chase!

It is not given to many men to be permitted to read their own death notice, but Mr. H. C. Brown, of the Scranton, Pa., Correspondence school, is of the number. On Friday last the Peterboro papers contained a long account of his death in Belleville hospital, from an attack of appendicitis, As Mr. Brown has many friends here, The Post made mention of the reported event in its Saturday evening issue. Mr. Begbie, knowing that Mr. Brown's mother and sister resided is Toronto, sent a telephone message and so learned that the report was untrue, and later on he enjoyed a! chat over the wires with the supposed victim, who was at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville, and enjoying the best of health. He stated that the report as to his death had been foolishly set going by friends in Peterhad not the courage to divulge their complicity. Another instance of the

evils of practical joking.

COMMUNICATIONS.

was being circulated by friends of the

secretary; said petition was a prayer

that the trustees of this section

teacher of our public school for an

other year. The said trustees had de-

cided unanimously that a change of

teachers would be in the best inter-

resign, thinking that would be the

our order came to me and said, "If you

the servant of our Court, on a paid

salary, and as I understood, he could

tember, 1899, I stood paid up in full

ember. I may say this payment

would have been made much earlier

but twice, when I went to pay, the

secretary had gone to school, and

there had been no meetings of our

this assessment. On the 9th of Nov-

ember (nearly six weeks after this

money was paid), I received a letter

and a reinstatement paper for me

to sign from our secretary; this pap-

present at a meeting held the even-

ing of the 8th and had there paid

in my arrears, when the fact was that

although I had been with the secre-

meeting he never let me know that

plied by saying "it served me right."

At special meeting was called and the

arrived at that, although a number

of the members were months in

arrears, according to the constitution

was suspended and they were power-

less to reinstate me unless I signed

the papers and was placed in good

standing on the books at headquar-

ters. I signed the papers and was

guaranteed by our council that such

a thing would never occur again, and

that no brother would be suspended

my reinstatement papers to the

Supreme Secretary. In looking up the

books at the Temple I found to my

surprise that papers said to have been

my reinstatement papers, had been

sent to head office on November 1st.

and returned for correction on the

filled in on the back of the paper.

This could not have been done, as my

son to take the said affidavit, Now,

certainly had my signature, or the

t never had any intimation of my

On the 28th of February I was go-

ing to pay my assessment for March

the Foresters in Lorneville, in my

furnishing my horse and rig, etc., I

was being deprived of my insur-

this is brotherhood with a vengeance

When you go to headquarters all

they care for is-collect the money

rates; also rating me at my present

age, or in other words, raising me

from \$2.15 per month to \$4.15 per

been enforced on all members, or even

supposed to be enforced, it would not

is still holding my money, paid him

over two months ago .- Yours truly,

Against Spitting in Public Places.

-New York board of health has pass-

ed stringent regulations against ex-

pectorating in public places, and a

Oakwood, May 14th, 1900.

with the least possible delay.

Do Yon Fear Heart Failure?

expectedly as that caused by heart

failure, but the trouble had its be-

ginning; months or perhaps years be-

watery and the nerves exhausted.

failure and all similar diseases by

No death comes so suddenly and un-

JOHN P. CUNNINGS.

ance by a brother at home! Surely

suspension for over a week later?

the bookkeeper replied the

Having business in Toronto, I tco'c

without orders from the Court.

Court at which I could have paid

best way to get rid of him. I,

would engage the said secretary as

Dominion Day Celebration. (To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-In view of the monster I.O.F. celebration to be held here on July 2nd, the thought has occurred t mewould it not be wise and profitable to keep all places of business open for general business? This, in other towns has proved penericial from every standpoint. As we are in the midst of a vast tract of excellent farming country, many of our friends from points in the district would take advantage of the celebration, if given a chance to transact general business. I am convinced that we would thus be able to secure the presence of many from the country that otherwise might be lost.

I would be happy, indeed, to see the board of trade consider this matter, as well as business men in general .-R. CAMPBELL. Yours, etc.,

Ottawa Normal School. (To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-As it is proposed to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of the above school on the 14th of September, the principal, Mr. John A. McCabe, wishes to obtain the following information : (1st), The names of graduates who are still teaching, with the schools in which they have taught and the period of each, with present address. (2nd). The names of any who have left the profession, with present occupation and address, also the periods of teaching and schools. (3rd). In the case of lady teachers who have since murried, their present name and residence, together with the periods they taught and the schools. (4th). In the case of those who have deceased, the place of death, where they had taught, the periods, thether they had left the profession, and if so, for what other occupation.

any person able to give it, for transmission, or the information may be sent direct to Principal McCabe. J. H. KNIGHT, P.S. Inspector. Lindsay, May 12th, 1900.

Dandelions.

I shall be happy to receive the above

information from the ex-students or

(To the Editor of The Post.) Sir,-The above pests are now making their appearance all over the town, and while the ground is soft and the roots tender, each one should vie with the other in ridding the town of this increasing nuisance. At this season, by using a small chisel-shaped tool, the roots, if cut a little bit below the surface of the ground, are 2nd. I asked them what error there so full of sap that the life runs out | was of them and there will be no more magistrate's certificate had not been dandelions there, Later on this is an impossibility, Efforts put forth this year and next, could, to a great extent, aradicate the dandelions, but strong individual effort must be put forth, each one doing his share, and the town authorities doing theirs with regard to vacant lots, town property and the public streets, some of which are overgrown with dandelions. Every year more fences are being taken down in the town in order to beautify the appearance of the surroundings, and a good deal of money has been spent in creating attractive lawns people who have spent a lot of and assisting those who are willing to beautify it, will put forth their ef-

have had in the past .- Yours truly, CITIZEN. P.S.-The public should be aware of the fact that dandelions being on the noxious weed list, they are liable to a fine if they do not carry out the law, viz., in the month of February. Lindsay, May 10th, 1900.

Open Letter on Oakwood Forestry.

(To the Editor of The Post.) Dear Sir,-Thinking it would be only fair to show up the working of the bers were canvassing me to become sound insurance at a low, cost, they out the protection for which I have One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. were a brotherhood and would never paid, viz., \$2,000,-for over seven let a brother lose his insurance, weeks, the money being in his posthrough an oversight in making his session during the whole of the time, monthly payments, or on account of and I in total ignorance of my even being in arrears from any cause; as being in arrears. Now, according to long as he wanted to carry his in- the constitution, I must, (having surance they would stand by him, and been suspended over thirty days) surno brother could be suspended until render my Certificate or Policy, puss his case was brought before his Court a new medical examination, pay regisand decided by vote of the brother- tration fee, and advance to the new, hood, and they suspended one brother who had been carried six or eight months by this Court. I might add that I was present at a meeting month. If this rule of paying had later on, when a large sum of money was transferred from the hands of the treasurer into the hands of the be so bad, but other members have insecretary, so that the money for formed me within the last few days carrying any member in arrears would that they are and have been in arnot come out of the pocket of the rears more than once of late I may secretary, but from the members say in closing that the said secretary In the month of September, 1899,

was asked to sign a petition that

Cenuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as casy

to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION CURE SICK HEADACHE,

Marrow Escape of a Jouple Saturday Afternoon. Mr. Frank Bayly, teller in the Bank

of Montreal, and Miss B. Plunkett, of the south ward, went canoeing Saturday afternoon, and thereon hangs est of section and school, and they a tale. When nearly opposite the waited on him and requested him to Waterworks pump-house Miss Plunket, who was seated with her back to lieving that the trustees should know the bow, began using a paddle, and better than myself what was for the as the position was an awkward one, best, refused to sign the said peti- the blade went under the boat and One of the prominent men of upset it in a twinkling.

Miss Plunkett did not lose her don't sign the petition, look out-the possession and obeyed her compan on's secretary will 'bounce' you if you get | call to catch hold of the boat while rooster standing by said; "You lay in arrears." I replied that he did not he kept it from turning over and own the Forester order, and was only over.

Mr. Hammond, engineer at the pump-house, and Mr. Fred Burke, only suspend when ordered to do so went to the assistance of the wreckby his Court, (this he agreed was his ed ones, and conveyed them to shore. true position). In the month of Sep- Miss Plunkett was hunded over to the care of Mrs. Hammond, who provided to the 31st of said month; in the dry clothing, and in the course of an latter part of October I paid assess- hour she had completely recovered ment for October and also for Nov- from the fatigue and shock endured in the exciting experience.

> PATENT MEDICINE CAUSES TROUBLE

East Ward Man Nearly Lost His Residence While Brewing a Rheumatism Cure.

Mr. Alex. Brennan, of the east ward, er went on to state that I had been had an exciting experience this morning, which was the means of cailing out the fire brigade. Mr. Brennan is the owner of considerable tary for over an hour just before the property in the ward, and since his retirement from farming some years there was going to be a meeting held ago has devoted his feigure time to and we had not been holding meetings fishing, with gratifying results. regularly for months. I then went to While his catches of magkalonge-in now being fitted up for their trial the secretary and charged him with season-have been such as to excite trips. spite work on account of my not sign- exposure to all sorts of weather has ing the petition for him. He re- the envy of local fishermen, Alex's led to occasional twinges of rheumatism, and, like the handy man he is, matter looked into, the decision being he set about providing his own remedy at an early this morning. The recipe he was following called

for the heating of a quantity of coal oil and the distillation therein of certain herbs and simples. The mess was set brewing over a hot fire. and Mr. Brennan stepped outside to enjoy a pull at his pipe. He came back just in time to see a pyramid of flame ascend to the ceiling, which caught fire and commenced to burn fiercely. He boldly advanced and removed the balance of the oil-being painfully burned on the hands and wrists while doing so-and then rushed to sound an alarm. While he was absent some neighbors ran in and kept the flames from spreading rapidly, until a few members of the fire brigade errived, who extinguished the fire with pails of water. For some reason Driver O'Neill did not put in an appearance with the hose wagon. Mr. Brenan's holds a policy of insurfather was the only magistrate in the once for an amount that will cover neighborhood, and I would be the per- his loss.

Digging Out County Roads,

how could I sign this paper (which His honor Judge Hardy, of Brantbooks at head office are false) when ford, has handed out his judgment in the case of Cornell vs. township Brantford, dismissing the action but having an engagement to sing for against the township. The case is of hurry I started off and forgot it un- authorities, as it was contended on but on account of this nox ous weed til I was over ten miles from home, behalf of the plaintiff that all roads and on account of a snow, sterm that in the township should be kept free money have been discouraged on ac- night could not get home until the from snow during the winter. In the count of the spread of the evil. I next day, March 1st. I then paid my present case the road leading from A Forecast of the Result by a Lindsay do trust that everyone who takes assessment (and hold my receipt for Brantford to Lynden was drifted full pride in the appearance of Lindsay, the same). Again, later in March I of snow two to eight feet deep, for paid the secretary for the month of about fifty rods, early in the win-April, but a second surprise await- | ter of 1898. Instead of trying, to dig forts at once by removing the roots | ed me. On the 21st of April, just | this drift out, the council opened up of the dandelions now, and doing the fifty-one days after making my pay- a driveway to the east side of the same thing this time next year, and, ment, I was again notified by the road. Just after the new year the our beautiful greens will have a dif- secretary that I had been suspended plaintiff in turning off the sideferent appearance from what they on March 1st. The secretary pretend- road to the centre, broke his horse's ed to be much surprised at my being leg. This action was for \$20, the suspended, but on my looking at the value of the horse The judge holds the trouble to write to say I had not | ment in opening up a road around paid my assessment for March in time, the drift instead of attempting to dig it out. This decision will apply Now, while I was trying to help the | to all country roads. order in Lorneville, losing my time,

Without a Doctor's Examination

You can find out if the kidneys are clogged, deranged and diseased. Have you backache or a weak lame Forestry order, I give my onw ex- The secretary, according to the con- back? Do you have pain or diffi- saturday, will proceed to Butler House (late perience of Forestry in the Court at stitution, shall notify at once any per- culty in urinating or a too frequent Oakwood. Two years ago this month son in arrears, also he must not ac- desire to urinate? Are there deposits I joined this order. When its mem- bept any monies from persons in ar- like brick dust after it has stood for rears, until application has been 24 hours? If you have any of these made for reinstatement; still, he symptoms not a moment should belost one of them, one of the inducements takes my money at two different times in obtaining Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver offered was that while they gave and leaves my wife and family with- Pills, the world's greatest kidney cure.

AS TOLD BY ONE WHO WHO HAS UNDERGONE ITS HARDSHIPS.

Hard Work and Exposure to All Kinds of Weather Plays Havoc with the Strongest Constitutions-How Realth May Be Obtained

While life as a farmer is one of con-

siderable independence, it is very far

from being one of ease. The very nature of the calling is one that exposes its followers to all sorts of weather, and it is perhaps not surprising that so many farmers suffer from chronic ailments. Mr. Thos. McAdam, of Donagh, P.E.I., is a fair example of this class. Mr., McAdam himself says :- "I was always looked | THOS. BOYCE, upon as one having a rugged constitution; but the hard work, coupled with the exposure incident to life on a farm, ultimately proved too much The Pure Bred Clydesdale Stalfor me. About eighteen months ago I was attacked with pains in the number of convictions have since been small of the back and thighs. At first they were of an intermittent nature, -The city council of Paris, France, and while they were extremely painhas passed an ordinance against spit- ful, would pass away after a day ting in public, punishing infraction of or two, and might not bother me the same with fine or imprisonment, again for weeks. As the attacks, af-Those who are obliged to spit, when ten each interval, grew more and more severe, I became alarmed and out of doors, in Paris, will henceforth consulted a doctor who said the trouhave to do so in a public lavatory. Notices will be set up in the streets, ble was lumbago. His treatment giving the necessary information, and would give temporary relief, but the ordinance is to come into effect nothing more, and ultimately I was almost a cripple. To walk, or even to move about in a chair, or turn in bed caused intense agony, and in going about I had to depend on a cane. If I attempted to stoop or pick anything up the pain would be almost unbearable. This condition of affairs had its effect upon my whole system and for a man in the prime of life, my condition was deplorable. fore when the blood became thin and I think I had tried at least half a dozen remedies before I found relief Gradually the waste has become more and a cure, and this came to me rapid than the process of repair, the through the use of Dr. Williams' tissues of the heart have become dis- Pink Pills, which a friend urged me RONALD McDONALD, eased and finally some over exertion to try. I felt some relief before the first box was all gone, and by the time I had taken five boxes I was as The above routes will be continued during the season, or nervous shock has caused the beating to cease and life to depart. Dr. well and smart as ever, and although months have now passed I have not Chase's Nerve Food prevents heart had any return of the trouble. My creating new, rich blood and nerve

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plained that while her working record was better than the hen's, the latter had books and poems written in her honor, while no one had a word of praise for the duck. A wise old an egg and waddle off without a word, while that sister of mine never lays one without letting everyone in the neighborhood know it. Moral: If you want to cut any ice around here you must advertise in The Evening Post. See?

Lake and River Notes.

-Dovery Bros.' steamer, the Water witch, being not yet in commission, they had to fit up their steam punt, the Flying Dutchman, to fetch up a crib of logs to keep their mill go-

-According to the Gazette, Fenelon Falls can now boast of a fleet of nine steamers and pleasure yachts. They are: The Dawn, owned by Mr. John A. Ellis; the Nouna Roy and the Kawartha, owned by Mr. William Burgoyne; the Dauntless, owned by Mr. Thomas Robson; the Scotch Lassie, owned by Mr. Wm. Davey; the Nobby and Lulu, owned by Messrs. Jones & McCallum. The Dauntless and Kawantha are new boats, built by Mr. Peter Grant, of Bobcaygeon, and are



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THURSDAY, proceed to Wes, Benson's Hartley, for FRIDAY, proceed to Oakwood for noon; thence to Hugh Ray's, Valentia, for night, SATURDAY, proceed to Butler House, late Veitch House, for noon; and remain until evening, and proceed to John Bates', Cameron, W. F. BROAD,



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