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The Canadian Zost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1883. NEWS OF THE WEEK. HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Several Monetonians were frost-bitten Swirms of caterpillars are destroying

Virginia's peanut crop is reported to be total failure on account of drouth. Foot and mouth disease is spreading a most disastrous extent among cattle

he cotton in Louisana.

The New York police are searching for aremaway youth who is said to be heir to

has stated that Mrs. Langtry holds nor zines to the value of \$81,000 on New York city property. Detherin is very bad in the Northern

par of New Brunswick. One family lost six children inside of two weeks. The Dominion government has underlaken an annual inspection of children brought to Canada from abroad.

The queen has subscribed £200 toward fund for the relief of the distress in front consed by the cholera epidemic. The New York express reports the drywoods merchants assaving that the fall dry-

onds trade is heavier than for many years teorge Misner, of Jerseyville, has been met al and costs at Brantford for selling

tter more pound prints half an onnce Wie P. Morris, in Brooklyn, aged 15, sanday. Excessive smoking of

rett and chewing of tobacco caused New South Wales is a new market for Creadian goods. Small shipments have cen recently forwarded from local manu-

Mr. Henry Miller, a farmer living near Urid report, has had to pay \$5 for killing a

"chie a" older and injuring another on his Haw surs are shipped from Canada to many where they are dyed. A Toronto.

denser has forwarded \$30,000 worth during A potate of the White Elephant variety grown on the farm of George Thomas, near n mills, weighs three pounds and

becomes two feet in circumference. D. M. Mcl'herson, of Lancaster, Ont. controls no les than 61 cheese factories. capable of furning out from 22,000 to 25,000 boxes per month.

Hon. Thos McGreevy is suing John Dong II of Montreal for \$200,000 claimed is share of profits from the sale of the North Shore railway. The rioting at Croatia between the pea-

sants and the troops still continues. It is asserted that the outbreaks are preliminary to a South Slavonian agitation against

of a French infantsy officer, who, not con-tent with levin specified the recent calunity in Java: promises a still worse one

The decistation of their Protestant the Emperor and Crown Price of toomany at the Luther festival at With there has created a profound opression and rosery.

Two pagane purpers were shipped from Butaloto New York the other night, to be set the nee to Ferriand by steamer Nevada. they acre recent arrivals on the "assisted" and the state board of charities of hak ordered their return.

Mr. Caldwell, the well-known lumbernan and will exper of Carleton Place, has son con toes lying on the Upper Mississippi river and its tributaries. He cannot get them down on account of the decision in the Melaten Caldwell case, and his mill is present ale for want of stuff to cut. -Robert McCutcheon, a farmer living Iwo miles e est of Burteh's Corners, was on Houder to cheel by a bull and horribly Rered. The unfortunate man was pitched high in the air and came down on the ground. ground at one he haid for a time stunned. When he preserved his senses he thought thest to lie quiet in the hope that the inbrinted animal would not attack him, but in this how a mistaken. The ferocious fine koled at him for a few moments its eyes fairly ledging out of their sockets, when it wearin rushed upon him. caught him up on his hours and again tossed him up in the air. This it repeated several times until the life was shaker out of the man. The cries of Mr. McCutcheon brought

Sulphur and Iron Bitters, his bired men to his recent, who drove away the bull. The bull was hilled—Thereo is New York state four of pointings, valued as \$15,000 from a framing outstill ment, stricting them from automic officers of long value.

mineter, while driving from Apple to Glencoe, Wednesday night last week, was waylaid by three men in a buggy, and robbed of over \$1,000.

-The Princess Louise has presented a magnificent pointing four or five feet is length, at present on exhibition at Boston, Mass., to the people of Canada as a memento of her residence in this country.

The other day in Montreal aboy of nine years old was caught in the set of trying to cheke a child of three years of age by forcing mud into her nose and mouth. It took some time to bring the little victim too

The editor of the Caledonia Sachem offers his paper for one year to the person leaving with him the heaviest potato of the present season's growth. This is a good scheme to keep the wolf from the door the coming winter.

-In Windsor Ont., a respectable colored man sent his daughter to the general achool of that town. The principal ordered her out but she refused to go, and the father will bring an action against the achool authorities. school anthorities,

-Little Chief, of the Cheyenne Indiane appeals to the Washington government for a new suit of ciothes, saying "I don't care much for area but I do like to dress in proper style. I want the best white hat you can purchase."

-At the trade unions congress in Birmingham on Thursday, Joseph Arch proposed a resolution declaring that in view of the large amount of waste and in the country radical changes in the land system are required, that it may be cultivated for the general benefit.

Truth notes that on her journey to Halmoral Queen Victoria used a stick when walking to and from the yacht, but had apparently quiterecovered from her lameness; still she did not look particularly well, and appeared to be depressed, or else put out about something.

A farmer named Washington Smith, living near Saginaw, while underbrushing with his hired man, had his right hand completely severed from the arm by the latter with a bush axe. His wife held the bleeding stump three hours until a doctor could be procured, and saved him from

-Marquis Tseng, the Chinese ambassa dor, is reported as saying that his country would concede nothing in regard to her suzerainty over Annam, and that she did not wish France to possess territory adjoining the Chinese frontier. He also stated that any ill-considered act by the French vould probably have fatal results.

-The fat men at their annual dinner in Connecticut last week devoured 2,000 cars of corn, 600 pounds of lobsters, 600 pounds of fish, 1,000 chickens, innumerable oysters and clams, two barrels of sweet potatoes, two barrels of ordinary potatoes, two immense plum puddings served in bags acouple of yards in length, and finally 150

eculiar manner. He had a string attached to a dog, one end being fastened to his finger. The dog made a plunge into the water and pulled the little fellow in. Before aid arrived he was drowned. The body was recovered shortly afterwards.

John Kendrick of London swore out a warrant against his grandson, a boy eleven-years of age, whom he accuses of taking \$150 in money. The lad admitted having taken the wealth some three weeks since, and stated how it had been spent. Nearly every day he and a chum went to a livery stable and procured a horse and rig, with which they drove round the city. Large quantities of candies, melous, pears, etc., were consumed.

The burial of the murdered trait r Carey in South Africa was a dismal scene. Poor Mrs. Carey and three children followed the body to the grave, the surgeon and a magistrate were there, and a few negroes looked on. No minister was there, although Carey was an excessively devout son of the church, and one of his grievances in Kil-mainham jall was his being debarred from his daily mass. However, the surgeon, Dr. Ensor, offered a short prayer.

Considerable consternation has been caused in Toronto by the elopment of Mr. Redfern, a retired wealthy Englishman, with a daughter of Mr. Robert Spratt a wealthy and prominent citizen occupying a leading social position. Redfern married a highly accomplished lady of Buffalo, a good vocalist and of great personal beauty. The two families were thrown together very much, and Redfern showed great attachment for Miss Spratt. Thursday week they left and the injured wife has gone to Buffalo to her relatives.

Last Saturday afternoon a child about fourteen months old, belonging to W. Wilson, near Alviston, Ont., was lying alseep a quilt on the floor of the kitchen opposite the door, which was standing open, when a pig came along and began to devour it. The little one's throat was torn clean across, exposing the ingular vein; its face was also mutulated. There was no one in the house at the time, but the cries of the child attracted the attention of a neighbor, and the pig was driven off. If the child lives it will be permanently disfigured.

They do things on a large scale in Callfornia. A telegraphic item from San Francisco says: A proposed gigantic land involving several million dollars' worth of United States redeemed timber lands, has been discovered. The lands are situated in the northern part of California, and comprised the most valuable redwood timber on the coast. Applications for possession were signed by dummies. Several hundred applications of this kind have been filed with the government officials at San Francisco, and it is alleged government officials are in collusion with

Frank Devergaux, homesteader, had a fight with a bear last Saturday near Cheboygan, Mich., and both were killed. Devereaux's body was found in a sitting posture braced against a log where he had widently placed himself after the contest. His side, cheek, and legs were gnawed nearly to the bone, one shoulder dislocated, an eye gouged out, and the stomach ilmost torn open. The bear had been shot through the shoulder, and, aggravated by the wound, a terrible struggle ensued. The ground was torn for twenty feet about the The print of the bear's teeth and

bunches of hair were found on Devereaux's A singular malady has broken out among the cattle in Geanga county. Ohio, which is causing much apprehension, not to say alarm. It is a disease of the eyes, It is first observable by a continuous discharge of slightly-colored water from the eyes, which continues for a few days, and ends in the formation of a film over the eyes, causing blindness. The eyes remain closed mostly or all the time. As a rule, the general health of the stock does not seem to be greatly affected, though in our instance the malady took a serious form, and resulted in the death of two or three observable defects in any of the vitals. The local cow doctors are at a loss to determine remedy somewhat beneficial has been found in sultpeter, and local applications of mire to the eyes has shown favorable results.

—A broth has tolken gives between the French troops at Tourish and the Black Flags, resulting in victory for the former, with a loss to the enemy of between five and six hundred killed. The French loss was presentlesser. The fighting lasted eight

Caleb Steelswell of Oxfordiet, Rouden, Out., was amased beyond description the other night at the addition of three sons and one describer to his family. The mother and quartette are doing well. Poor Caleb's feelings are better imagined than described.

-Mrs. Giroux, living at Templeton station, near Octown, left her two-children aged two-and four in the house alone Friday. A small fire was burning in the stove, and shortly afterwards the house was seen to be in a biase and was consumed, both the little once being burned to death.

The celebration of the quater-centenary of the birth of Martin Luther, the great church reference, at Wittenberg on Thursday was a great excess, over fifty thousand visitors attending the cremonies. The Crown Prince of Germany delivered anaddress culogizing Luther's life and work. address ethograing Lutners like and wors.

—The Methodiet general conference has decided in favour of one large university to be established as soon as practicable, in Toronto or clowhere is Ontario. At present the church has six or seven educational institutions with 101 professors, 5,000 pupils and endowments exceeding \$400,000.

-Andrew Carnegie, the Pittaburg pig-iron man, who drove an American four-in-hand through England and wrote a book about it, is said to have joined with a prominent English radical in buying nine evening papers at a cost of \$2,000,000, for the purpose of pushing radicalism in Eng-land.

-The number of natives killed at Bantam, Betavia and Lampong, Java, is now estimated at 30,000. The number of Europeans lost is unknown. The gurrison and the Dutch resident at Telekbetong were saved. Terrible distress prevails at Telekbetong, as it is unapproachable by the sea owing to the bay being filled with banks of pumice-stone.

The story of the disappearance nine years ago of the boy Charley Ross is revived by the discovery of a couple of letters in the effects of the late chief detective of Philadelphia. They merely show that there were four men concerned in the abduction and that negotiations for \$20,000 ransom came to nothing, both parties being too

The United States Greeley relief steamship Yantic has reached St. John's Nfid., with lamentable tidings. No word has been received from Lieut. Greeley or any of his party. The steamer Proteus was crushed in an ice floe at the entrance to Smith's Sound on July 23, and Captain Pike, the crew, and the scientific party which accompanied it, are passengers by which accompanied it, are passengers by

-John Ahern, reports the Kingston Whig, after reading Judge Hugher decision, that the man has the right to chastise his wife, cut his partner's head, chewed her thumb and left other marks of remembrance upon her body. She appealed to the police magistrate for protection. Col. Duff did not set like Judge Hughes, but sized up the man's finances, fined him \$10 for the asseult, and bound him over to keep the peace for a year. He had to secure bail.

-Joseph Bradley, a young unmarried man, son of Richard Bradley, Lansdown, was killed in Michigan a few days ago by —Albert Boyce, a boy of eight years, whose parents live on the Kingston road near Toronto, was drowned at the foot of Berkeley street last Wednesday night in a smith, but owned some land in Michigan; and with another man was engaged in cutting timber. One tree in falling struck a dead pine about eight inches in diameter, which broke and fell upon Mr. Bradley. He was struck on the top of the head, and never rallied from the blow. He was buried at Landedown on Thursday last.

-Mr. Austin Callander, of Clinton, has just patented a small article known as a "harrow lock," by the use of which the manufacture of harrows is considerably implified, while at the same time they are made stronger than before. Instead of boring holes in all the iron bars of the arrow, for the insertion of the teeth, and thus weakening the bar, the lock is used on the square bar, which holds in place two cross bars, and also the harrow tooth. The lock is quite simple, and those who have examined it, state that it is a great improvement on the old method of constructne harrows.

—A handsome young married woman named Emma J. Rogers, living at Bulwer, in the Eastern Townships, and married to a well-to-do merchant named Stearns E. Coats, has been sent to goal by a coroner jury charged with a terrible crime. I seems that she engaged in an intrigue with a young medical student named Larabee and with his assistance obtained by a for ged order some strychnine from a druggist in a neighboring village. This was administered to the husband, a good-looking, kind man of thirty-five, and he was soon in the agonies of death. Suspicions were aroused and the woman was arrested. There is no doubt of her guilt.

-A big snake story comes from Clifford, As a farmer in that vicinity named Jackson was pitching hay in the field, some ten days ago, a snake was tossed out of the hay by his pitchfork. He did not pay much attention to his snakeship until he saw it coiled up and ready to strike, when he distinctly heard it rattle and saw it jump at him. This it did several times, but he managed to keep it back with the fork until he dare do so no longer, when he stuck the fork through its body near the head pining it tightly to the ground. Then he pounded it to death with a club. When measured its length was nearly 3½ feet. It had several rattles and must have been

aulte old. -The Cork police, acting on information which has recently come into the possession of the authorities, have discovered and seized 197 dynamite cartridges..... A man named Sullivan, a caretaker, was shot dead at Killarney last Thursday night by some was made on Friday at the town of Kells, county of Meath, to evict a man named Farrelly. He had strongly barricaded his doors and windows and otherwise prepared himself for defence. When the officers appeared they were received with a shower of sticks and stones and boiling water was poured over them from above. Their recep tion was so hot and the house so well de-fended that they were obliged to retreat. Farrelly is still in possession.

-Mr. J. W. Johnston of Seymour had ten acres of seed corn killed by the frost. It was valued at \$1,000, and is now not worth as many cents.

On the 29th of August a little boy, son of Mr. Laduke, who lives one mile from Port Severn, was bitten by a rattlesnake. The reptile first bit him on the ankle, from which the boy succeeded in kicking it off; but quick as a flash the snake caught him by the big toe of the same foot, where it held on so armly the lad was unable to free himself until Mr. Laduke, alarmed by his shricks, came to the rescue. In one hour's time the boy's foot and leg were terribly swollen and black. Old Mr. Toby, an Indian, who lives in the neighborhood, was summoned, applied Indian remedies, and

says he has hopes of the boy's recovery.— Orillia Packet. Lindsay's Wharf, Aug. 22nd, 1885,
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N. ½ Lot 2, Con. 5, Ops; improved.
Broken Lots 22 and 23, Con. 8, Fenelon; 165 acres, over 80 acres cleared; frame buildings.
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Lot 27, Con. 9, Verulam; unimproved farm.
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Lindsay, Oct. 13th. 1881

The Creditors of JOHN L. BEAN, lately carrying on business in the Town of Lindsay as a Tinsmith, are hereby notified that the said John L. Bean has made an assignment of his stock in trade and other assets to me as trustee for the creditors of the said John L. Bean, and are further notified to deliver their accounts with the vouchers upon which they are based to me, addressed to 58 Yonge-st., Toronto, on or before

The 15th Day of October, Next, as I will then forthwith proceed to distribute the proceeds of the assets of said estate, and will not be liable to any person of whose claim I shall not than have notice.

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