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The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, PHIDAY, MARCH 9, 1888. NEWS OF THE WEEK HOME AND FOHEIGN ITEMBOF

A Musissippl steamer has sunk near Now Orleans, with a loss of streets lives, A present covidat of duelling has been setting and recently in the Gorman universe

Incland include on the annument of decrees banishing envaliants from Switz-

Another plot to assaugheate the cents been discovered. The conspirators basis been arrested Mr Samuel Whicham of Wiarton is the happy father of another daughter, the diamonds.

Thirtien young men in Hamilton were a fee days are fined shand couls such for sing concerned in a charivari.

Miss Alea Smith of Woodstock, N. H., mes Charles F. Smith, of Fridericton, for breach of promise, \$5,000 damages. A woman named Losses saturated her clothing with cost oil and was burned to death at Ottawa Saturday aven-

At Madison, Wis, a man named Harley his wife and three children were asphyxiat ad by coal sens. It is believed that none of them will incover.

In consequence of the discovery of a plot against the life of the Marquis of Hartington the police in London are affording him mercased protection.

The young man they charged with the emberring of \$6,000 from the Hallfax banking company, has been committed for trial in the supreme court.

This year some 50,000 logs will be driven flown the Minstattppt by Caldwell & some limit what 15 McLaren is going

to do about it is not known. How time lies The crown prince and crown princess of themany (the latter being Queen Victoria's cliest daughter have not celebrated their sliver weddings

Mysterious rappings at a house in Montgomery county, Ala., have caused great excitement. The rappings are attri-buted to appriss. Hundreds of people have whitend the house.

te insaid that R. H. Southgate, of Long-beach, has purchased the Thousand Island house at Alexandria, bay for \$100,000 for the house and furniture. It was owned by O. O. Staples, of Watertown.

A Montana stage-driver a few weeks ago showed as practical a comprehension of the material instinct as did the "muse of ninety years" in Tennyson's ballad. "Home they brought her warrior dead." He was on the trip from Deer Lodge to Missenia, and the rold wave was so interes that his two passengers, a woman and her little child, wors in great danger of freezing to death. The mother placed her own wraps around her buby, and the driver, after a time, in pity gave the mother his overcost; but her blood was chilled and the fatal drowsings began to creep over her. Then the driver had an implement. He halted, the driver had an inspiration. He halted, lifted the women out of the stage, set her down in the show, and whipped up his horse. "(the my haby!" sereamed the mother, shaking off her lethergy and dashing after the stage. After a two miles fin the driver pulled up, lifted the women to her seat again wrapped hisovercost stouds.

A rich discovery of least and diver ore of marrellone richies and scaper pure has been made in the Royces at district, British Columbia.

Wm. Conke, the victim of Frederick Mann's atmotic & Little Rideau, who sur-vived his terricle wounds, is still in a criti-The imperial government, it is against, will assume the expense of sending out thousand trick agriculturists to the madian North-West during May and June

Holders of tickets in the recent ma-nonic lotters resident in London have been summoned. Manager Branton is among the number, to answer to a charge of encourage.

The police in Calway have term down placeards which have been extensively posted, and which bear the signature"Number One." They deny that the person charged with Constable Luton's marker has turned informer.

Another of Lord Ardileun's beliffs has been attached near Clonbur and brutally beaton, and three of the Joyce family who gave evidence in the Maamtraena trial, while protected by five policeman, were attached in a pulic-house at Churchfield and badly heaten.

Cardinal Simeont, in a letter to the Aushbishop of Quebee, which has been published in the Quebee press, severely condemns the interference in political elections of the clergy of the scohdiocess, the head of which is observed with making known the which is charged with making known the deciator of his holiness upon the matter.

The socialist society of the "black hand," whose existence in Andalusia was recently discovered, is, it has been accertained, a very powerful organization, numbering some lifty thousand members. All the documents of the society are in the

A meeting of the lay exporters to the United States was held in Montreal the other day for the purpose of uniting in preterring clutture for a reduct of American customs duties overcharged from 1881 to 1883, the excess being ten per cent. These present represented claims exceeding \$200, 189.

Seventy seven years ago, Mr. Joseph France and Min Retireon Daniel, both of Pleasant Valley, New Brunswick, were marrird; have ever since lived roge ther, and are now, says the Woodstock Times, living in the township of Burford. The old gentlements in his 18th year, and his wife two YERFA YOUNGEF.

While a Frenchman named Frank Dulong was walking on the track of the long was walking on the track of the Western Counties railway near Yarmouth Tuesday morning he slipped and fell, and the locomotice coming behind ran over and instantly killed him. This is the first fatalisection the Western Counties road state in counties. since its opening.

Oxford Mills can beast of the best mar-ried man in Kestrn Ontario. His name is Hobert Murphy. Six months after be burried his first wife he married his second If is second was dead only four months when he married again. If is third wife only died five months use, and a fortnight ago he again entered the matrimonial state by bring home bride No. 4. Robert is very perservering.

Accounts from the district of Gweederecents from the that its first of the defendant poneurs, northwesters Ireland indicate that the condition of the people is most distressing. A medical officer of the district reports that the children are much conscisted in consequence of the scantiness of their food and cothing, and the general use of seaweed as the principal meal. There is a sick person in almost every bouse, owing to the want of food.

A "Workingman" gives through the New York Sun "a hint to workingmen," which would improve the circumstances of steaper and Mower "Two drinks of whiskey means a pound and a half of beafsteak; two beers, a breakfast of mutton chops; one cocktail, an egg-plant or a head of capliflower. 'What will you take, Charley!' stands for a nice cysteratew tor a whole family on Sunday orning. 'Set'em up again,' means sugar in the house for a month.

Mr. Hobinson, of New York, the wellknown spread-ragle anti-firstian member of congress, bad an interview Wednesday with the secretary of state at Washington on the subject of J. P. Sheridan's extraction on a charge of being concerned in the Phonix Park murders, which he strongly opposed, declaring that the people of the United States "will look with jestous un-picion on any attempt to draw from their senctuary any political refusees for whose blood despots are thirsting."

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The Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, has let inmates at present. Of this number 35 are young girls who have committed no crime. The health of the pri-oners is excellent, and there has been only one punishment for insubordination since the beginning of January. An evening school, which is held for an hour four nights a week, has an average attendence of thirty women who, upon entering the prison could neither read or write. These women appear to take deep interest in their uppear to take deep interest in their studies, and the teachers may that the progress made by them is surprising.

te in said that W. C. Anderson, late a telegraph operator at Brockville, who was said to have succeeded to a million dollars by the death of two uncles, has failen into extravagant babits, and is accumulating debts for expensive clothes, jeweiry and diamonds. He was arrested at Brockville on a capias for money lent and had to give up a fine seasakin coat to get released. He up a the seasakin coat to get released. He went to Montreal, but has dissipated so heavily that neevplanation can be got from him. Evidentaly prosperity, or coming good fortune rather has turned his head.

Paris, on Tuesday, denied that he was guilty of a share in the Phoenix Park assausination. He is kept a close prisoner, and no visitors are allowed to see him. The radicula are angry at the arrest of light at the instance of the British government. ernment. The Intransigenat accuses the government of basely cringing in order to meet kinglish evidencies. The circumstances of the arrest are being investigated. It is expected there will be other arrests of persons supposed to be connected with troubles in Iroland.

nected with troubles in Ireland.

A report from a logging camp, 25 miles from 16nst Tawas, Michigan, says: Two men got into a dispute as to whose team could haul the heaviest load. After atrial the one whose team was victorious went to the cabin of the defeated one, came behind, and with a blow of an axe severed the head from the body. The head rolled on the floor, the eyes winked several times and the mouth opened. An alarm was raised. The members of the camp placed a long chain around the neck of the murderer. They pisced the guard around the body to await the sheriff. Men came from the neighboring camp to take the corpse down. A general fight ensued and seven men were killed.

Donens of members of parliament have probably sat in the house of commons with Mr. Cladatone for years without having noticed that, as the black silk guard tied round his wrist indicates, he has lost the index finger of his left hand. Like the famous Lord Angiesev's leg, which was buried in the Helsian village from which the bettle of Waterloo takes its name, Mr. Cladatone left his lost finger, in a sportmen's sense, on the field of honor. Nearly forty years ago he was staying at Eacrick the most remote districts. It is betteven that they have received that they not have any his districts. It is betteven that they have received that they have receiv Mr. Gladatone for years without having

piece; but it was not until some years later that he took to the amucoment of cutting

down trees.

It is stated that the Plute Indians in Nevada are granound to the memory of the deal ofted Winnersons that they think seriously of cleating Sarah, his daughter, as ruler. Sarah is a gay girl and has had a wenty-one husbands.

A temperator movement of considerable atrength in Chicago looks to the releing of har room licenses to \$600 a year. It is entoupted that this would reduce the muster by our-buff, and improve the character of these than remean.

Mr. Fenton, crows procedutes, Toronto, on Friday received a pust-card bearing the words, "Lotteries—make your peace—death," and a well executed design of the skull and cross-bones. The recipient is proceduting the lottery advertisors and ticket sellers. He looks upon the card as a harmiess joke. The grand jury at Milwaukee have re-

the grand jury at Milwauzee have re-turned a whitewashing verdict in the case of the Newhall House dieseter. They find that the botel was property built, and the means of egress and of raising an alarm-admirable—in effect that all was lovely, and the victims had no one to thank but themselves for being burned to death.

One man at least has implicit faith in Wiggins' March storm. His name is Rattary and he resides in Russell county. For four days past he has been engaged in excepting a cave in which to house his family during the progress of the storm. He intends to lay in a stock of provisions sufficient to last himself and family for at least one month.

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Mrs. Batterson, of Ottaws, her five children and a regreat man had a narrow escape from death by poisoning. It appears the family had beefsteak and onions for dinner. The onions were purchased from a farmer who mixed paris green with outness to poleon rate. It is thought that come of the deadly stuff was accidentally aprinkled over the onions. Medical skill saved them.

When Mr Thos Britenbury, Toronto, chief draughtaman of the Northern Railway, died a few days ago, it was known that he had left a pretty large aum of money locked up in a secret receptacle of acabinet made by himself. On Friday his children discoursed the himself. made by himself. On Friday his children discovered the hiding place, and brought to light a package containing \$8,000. A letter was also found requesting that the amount be equally divided amongst his

A despatch to the Paris Tempe states at the banquet given at Cairo to the British resident officials a colone; of the Rgyptian army, who was among the guesta arose in his place and offered the toast, "The deliverance of Rgypt from the foreigners." This outburst of national sentiment took every one by surprise except those who were in the secret. A wild seem of confucion and turbulence followed. The outspoken Rgyptian colonel was hustled out of the banqueting hall, and a number of Rgyptian guests thereupon withdrew. The affair has caused a decided sensation. A despatch to the Paris Temps

The Farmers' Advocate prize of \$100, given annually by Wm. Weld, of that paper, will be awarded at the next provincial exhibition to be held at Guelph, Ontario, from the 24th to the 27th September, lealuring for the best according inclusive, for the best camples of wheat. The prize will be divided as follows: Two prises of \$30 and two of \$20 each. The first prises of \$30 to be given for the best variety of fall or winter wheat for the general farmer to raise, and \$20 for the second best for the general farmer to raise, and \$20 for the second best for the variety of fall or winter wheat; \$30 for the heat variety of spring wheat, and \$20 the second best variety of spring wheat.

Parties in Montreal who hold land in Northwest complain that they are being feeced of it by designing officials. In one case a gentleman received information from Portage La Prairie last Monday announcing that his land was in arrears, and that lands in arrears for taxes would be sold on March lat. As it would be impos-tible for his letter of payment to reach the Perrage by that date, it looks as if there was some sharp practice by certain parties in order to get his land by purchasing it when sold under the hammer. Other instances are given of the same kind by the Witness, and people when apprised of the state of affairs therin charged will be rather slow to invest in North-west lands,

Mr. John Woode, of London. Ont., settled rather late in the season in Manitoha, and unfortunately failed to lay in a supply of firewood for the small frame house he occupied near Winnipeg, and as he was about to set forth for a fresh supply a terrific blizzard set in which forbade his attempting to leave the house. So woon as the regent creat blizzard had some his attempting to leave the house. So soon as the recent great blizzard had somewhat shated Mr. Woods started out to obtain a freah supply of fuel. During his absence the thermometer fell to 470 below zero, and on his return the day after a sight met his eyes which could not fall to make the atoutest heart weep. Cuddled together in the bed lay his wife and three children. The two elder children, fine children. The two elder children, fine little girls aged about six and eight, were found frozen and still in the arms of death. The babe, a little over a year old, was, on account of being pressed close to the mother's breast, alive, but severely frostbitten. The poor woman was discovered with both less frozen stiff halfway up to the knees, so badly that the doctors subsequently amputated both legs below the knee. Mr. Woods himself was severely frozen, but it is thought he will not los

any of his limbs. The friends of Byrne have taken steps The friends of Byrne have taken steps to secure numerous affidavits of members of parliament and others testifying that they saw Byrne in London the day of the murder... The Middlesborough detectives have identified Walsh, whose extradition has been demanded from the French government... It is reported that the mysterious Number One is a shopkeeper in Dublin named lighue or Tait, and that he is still in the united kingdom, and will be affected. named lighue or Tait, and that he is still in the united kingdom, and will be arrested shortly. It is rumoured that a large organization has been discovered in the north of Ringland, comprising 5,000 or 6,000 members connected with the assassimation conspiracy. The organization is said to have a reserve fund of £5,000 in cash, and be provided with 12,000 revolvers and 50,000 rounds of ammunition. The bishop of be provided with 12,000 revolvers and 50,000 rounds of ammunition... The bishop of Raphoe, county Donegal, says the only chance of the destitute people to maintain life is through charity. He says the policy of the government is evidently one of extermination... Various reports are current in London concerning the Dublin trials, but they appear to be chiefly guesses. The Observer's Dublin correspondent says the police think the Invincibles are still lurking in that city, and that "Number One" is still in the united kingdom... A Dublin despatch says the police have abundant evidence to prove that P. J. Sheridan was an active ineiter to crime in Ireland.

The letters seized at Walsh's lodgings

The letters seized at Walsh's lodgings show that 6,000 men are enrolled in a secret society which he has been or anizing in the north of England, and are amply provided with funds and revolvers. The government has prepared a bill to reorganize the constabulary and make the machinery for detection of crime more effective.

There is good reason to believe that the police are on the track of other members of secret organizations which honeycomb every portion of Ireland and have branches even in the loyal county of Ulster. It is surmissed, and not without good reason, that the police are gradually closing in upon the members of secret organizations whose headquarters are certainly in Dublin, while their branches and their operations extend to the most remote districts. It is believed that they have received information, not only as to the ramifications of these organizations in the country, but that informers have given information which will enable the government to pounce upon the successors of the men in show that 6,000 men are enrolled in a secret

receive from Joseph Smith, who was in Phoenix Park on the might of May 6th, and who pointed out Mr. Burne to Garey, was

-A Mrs. Gardner, of Russell, has returned, after an absence of nearly two years in search of her husband, and two children, ed, atter an absolute nearly every years in search of her husband; and two children, who were forced to fly from their home through the inriguing of her father-inlaw. She first made a tour of the Gatineau district, whither she was given to understand they had game. After a fruit-less search she went on to Bay City, Michigan, and thence to the black hills, and finally to Foredam, N. Y., only to that that her two children had died through number and were furted in the cower of as field. The sympathy of the whole community has been excited for the noble, true-hearted woman, who braved so much for her heipless little ones. She has now returned to her home, in Clarence township, much shaken in heath. The heartless father has gone to Toronto.

The Fost Club List for 1883. The Post as usual will be given in clube with pers mentioned in the following liet for the me samed, which must be paid in each at the

The Poet and Western Advertiser.

The Poet and Home and Health, a book of 150 pages (Others will be added.)

Farms for Sale.

DOR SALE. - A valuable farm, being Reast half lot 5 7th con. of Township of Kldon, containing 100 acres, 70 cleared; balance good bush, timbered with hardwood and cedar. House, barn and stable—log, on the premises. For further particulars apply to WM. REID, lot 2, 3rd con., Ridon, Woodville P. O.—22-tf. MARM FOR SALE. -The North Half of Lot No. 28. in 7th Con., Township of Kmily, containing 50 acres, chiefly cleared. On the land there is a good frame house 24x20, storey-and-n-half high; good frame barn, 55x35; good well with pump. The farm is well situated and within 3½ miles from Omemee, and 2 miles from Downeyville. Can be rented or will be seld. Apply to R. LOWNEY, Downeyville P. O. Feb. 15, 1883.—23-8.

GOOD FARM FOR SALE. -Being Jobs Farm For Sale.—Bing Jobs Interest Sales.—Bing Jobs Interest Sales S

FARM FOR SALE.—The NORTH PARM FOR SALE.—The NORTH HALF OF LOT No. 7, in the 9th concession of Kmily, being a portion of the village of Downeyville, about eight miles from Lindsay and six miles from Omemee. 100 acres—60 acres—60 acres—64 as a cleared, balance in mived timber. Frame house, 24 as a two storeys; frame stable 18 x 24; and log stable; frame barn 55 x 35, almost new. Two fine wells and living spring. Apply to MORGAN O'NEILL, King's Wharf P. O., orto WILLIAM O'NEILL, Lindsay. Emily, July 5, 1882. 91-tf.

BELLEVUE" FARM FOR SALE. Being E. HALF of LOT 6, in 7th Con., VERULAM, 100 acres, all cleared, well fenced and outstvated: comfortable leg house; frame barn 80x16, stable underneath; log barn and s able 60x2; good young bearing orchards; two never-failing wells. Six miles from Bobcaygeon and 15 usiles from Lindsay. School house and post-office on west half. This is one of the finest farms in the garden of Verulam. Terms, easy. Apply to THOS. I. DAVIS, on the premises, Bellevue P. O. July 12th. 1882 92-41-13pd -9-1f.

Farms to Rent.

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT-FOR A TERM OF YEARS.—North half of LOT 5, in the 5th Concession of Emily, 100 acres, 90 acres cleared. Within 21 miles of Omemee and 13 miles from Lindsay. There are on the premises a small log house and frame barn, 30x50; frame stable and shed, 10x20 Small oarn, sexou; frame stante and sned, forzu Small orchard, well stocked with fruits. Possession given after harvest. Apply to MORGAN O'NEHLL King's Wharf P. O., County Victoria. Emily, July 5th, 1882.—91-tf.

ESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE -Being 8. pt. Lot 23, in 12th con., Mariposa. comprising 60 acres, nearly all cleared and well fenced. Good frame barn and two good frame houses on the place. A quarter of a mile from Cambray Station on the Midland railway, where Cambray Station on the Midland railway, where there is a grain warehouse and good market. The farmic well watered and the soil a rich clay loam well adapted for all kinds of grain. It is in a fine neighborhood and convenient to schools and churches. Terms easy. For further particulars apply to W. J. CAMPBELL, Beamsville P.O. Feby 17, 1883. 11-imos.

For Sale or to Let.

FIOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—Lot No. 18, south of Russell-St. west, three-quarters of an acre, well fenced, with new frame house, stone foundation and good cellar, good cistern soft and hard water, good stable and woodshed. Terms, six hundred dollars down: time given for the balance. For further particulars apply to Mrs. BRADY, 3,748 Butterfield-St., Chicago, or to JOHN FLEURY, Lindsay. Jan. 19, 1883. 19-1-16.

TERI DESIKABLE PROPERTY IN WERN DESIRABLE PROPERTY IN LINDSAY FOR SALE. WM. GRACE will sell by private sale on long credit, the following lands and buildings, situate in the Town of Lindsay and Townships of Ope and Emily. In the Town of Lindsay:

No. 1. That new two storey white brick dwelling house with about one acre of land attached, situate on the east side of the Lawrence-st., at present occupied by Mr.Alex. McDonnell, grain merchant.

merchant.
No. 2. That new two storey white brick dwelling house situate on the south part of lot No. 18, south of Russell-st, at present occupied by Mr. John Matthie, license inspector.
No. 3. That new two storey white brick dwelling house situate on the north part of lot No. 18, south of Russell-st, lately occupied by Mr. A. Burton, Midland R. R. superintendent.
No. 4. That two storey red brick dwelling, occupied by the undersigned, situate on lots 3 and 1, east of Mill-st and 3 and 4 west of St. Lawrence-st.

rencest.

No. 5. That three storey brick building next the post office and occupied by Mr. John McLennan as a hardware store.

No. 6. The north 41 fect of lot No. 3. north of Russell-st. fronting on York-st. On this lot there is a large frame building.

No 7. The north 50 feet of lot No. 1. east of Lindsay-st. south. Thebuildings on this property are occupied by Mr. L. O'Connor as a carriage factory. No. 8. That 30 feet, being part of lot No. 2 and

No. 8. That 39 feet, being part of 16t No. 2 and 3, east of Lindsay-et, south. This property is occupied by Mr. H. Rell as a blacksmith shop. No. 9. That 30 feet, being parts of lots 3 and 4 east of Lindsay-st, south. There is a roughcast dwelling house on this lot, at present rented to Mr. John Kells.

No. 10. Park lot T and C 2, eastward, 12 acres. There is on this property a comfortable awelling house. No 11. Lots 16, 17, and 18, south of Melbourne

No. 12. Lot No. 7 east of Georgian-st. No. 13. The west 33 feet of lot No. 29 south of No. 14. Lot No. 28, in the 11th con., Township No. 15. The west half of lot No. 1, in the 4th con. Township of Emily, 100 acres.
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residence, premises lately occupied by Mr. Bradley Mowry, directly opposite Carr's hotel, William street.—Lindsay, Jan. 6, 1881.—13-1y. DR. C. L. COULTER, TOWN PHY-

SICIAN, Medical Referee to the Ætnaof Hartford, Ontario Mutual and Canada Life As-surance Companies. Office and residence on Russell-st., opposite York-st. DR.WM KEMPT, C.M., GRADUATE of McGill University. Medical Referee to the Britannia, and North British and Mercantile Insurance Companies. Office in the house formerly occupied by Rev. Mr. Stafford, corner Lindsay and Russell Streets, Lindsay.

DR. J. W. RAY,

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