## The Canadian Yost. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1886.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST. Cathered from the Telegraph and Ex-

-One hundred and fifty persons were killed at Heromal, a Japnaese town, by the

-A negro porter was removed from a Wagner car at Syracuse the other day, suffering from small-pox. -Montreal butter dealers are protesting against the violation of the law with respect to oleomargarine importation.

Fresh massacres are reported from the Catholic missions in the province of Quang Bing, Annam, the number of victims being

—A. H. West and Jesse Collings, liberal members of the British parliament for Ips-wich, have been unseated on charges of ilegal electioneering practicas.

—At Oxford, Conn., Jay Andrews, aged tifty years, killed Elsie Williams, aged forty, with an axe because she refused to marry him, and then poisoned himself. -Mr. Beatty intends to propose that the Canada temperance (Scott) act be amended

so that counties can vote to prohibit the sale of spirits but license the sale of wines -The Simcoe house at Simcoe, Ont., was

burned to the ground early Sunday morning, George Cunningham, the hostler, perishing in the flames. A man who tried to rescue him narrowly escaped the same -Over two hundred cases of malignant

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-The agent-general in England of the Canadian Pacific railway reports very en-couraging prospects of a large immigra-tion from Europe of a desirable class of

agricultural settlers for the Northwest this spring and summer. Nearly all the buildings on both sides of the main street at Port Rowan, with the greater part of their contents, were destroyed by fire Friday morning, causing a loss of over \$30,000. Eighteen buildings in

all were burned. -Henry Ward Beecher's earnings during the last forty years are estimated as follows: Salary as preacher, \$320,000; lecture fees, \$240,000; sundry publications, \$100,500; wedding fees, \$50,000; incidentals, \$40,000; total, \$750,000.

Daniel Guthrie, a prominent citizen of

hand was drawn upon the knife and sever-ed across the palm, every finger being am-

-A mad dog scare prevails in Pope county, where numbers of dogs affected with rabies are at large. Several people have been bitten, and two of three cases of hydrophobia are reported. Colvin Alewin was bitten by a buildog and his arm and his shoulder badly mangled. He killed the dog and sent for a madatone, which was put in boiling milk and placed on the wound. It adhered for five hours. The local physicians and neighbors witnessed local physicians and neighbors witnessed the operation. The madstone is being used it is said with success.

-On the second day of their stay the three daughters of the Prince of Wales at Torquay, the princesses, turned up in fine buoyant spirits in a bootshop with a short piece of wood, which they explained was the measure of the length of the maternal foot, and requested to be supplied with a pair of golosies to measure of the stick for pair of goloshes to measure of the stick for "mamma," The scene was very comic, as the shopman, entering into the spirit of the thing, inserted the stick into golosh after golosh, till at length the young ladies were satisfied; whereupon they paid for their purchase, had the articles wrapped up, and walked away with them under the arm of the youngest of the three.

was concluded late last Wednesday night. It disclosed a most atrocious and blood-curdling murder. The fire occurred about nine o'clock p.m. on Thursday, 25th March. Balley had been in Wiarton in the afternoon and had started for home about seven o'clock, after which he was never seen alive. His team was found standing in the stable unharnessed, just as he had unhitched and put them in when he went to the house to meet his untimely end. The body supposed to be that of Balley had a mach four inches long in the right side of the neck, severing all the principal blood vessels on that side, and a heavy blow had crushed in the forehead until the brain had exuded. The body of the hired man showed still more horrible treatment. The skull was battered in and the brain also exuded. Three ribe were cut off near the backbone and the fifth and sixth ribe were cut in the

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Friday, presided over by the lord mayor, a resolution, preposed by He John Lubback fitbered), condemning Hr. Gladetum for its intention of "handing Iraland control of Paraell"

-Hev. Mr. Lougheed, Presbyterian min-ister at Relling river, near Minnedees, R. W. T., was found dead a short distance from home by Indians. His riding whip was chaped in his hand. He was riding a young hove and was thrown, causing in-stant death. Mr. Loughead was widely known in the Northwest.

-Early on Thursday morning Mr. Nathan Griffish, a farmer of Westminister township, Ont.. awake from sleep to find that his wife had cut his throat severely with a resor. The unfortunate woman's mind was unhinged by religious excitement. Mr. Griffith is expected to recover, though he is very weak from loss of bloom.

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—A German test for watered milk consists in dipping a well-polished knitting needle into a deep vessel of milk and then immediately withdrawing it in an upright position. If the milk is pure a drop of the fluid will hang to the needle, but the addition of even a small proportion of water will prevent the adhesion of the drop.

—Miss Gill, a Boston tourist in Florids, met with a singular accident on the Oeklawaha river steamer recently. The steamer struck a tree in a sharp turn of the river and the jar broke off a rotten limb overhead, which fell on Miss Gill's head, crushing her skull. She was sitting on the deck between her father and mother. The former was struck by the limb and stunned.

—An Orange lodge at Augher, in Ireland, recently tried one James Mulligan on a charge of disloyalty to the queen and the constitution, because he did not vote for one of the Irish tory candidates. The lodge, however, has been caught napping and its members are being prosecuted under the corrupt practices act for intimidation. Under the new British law this offence after an election is an number hable as if it after an election is as punishable as if it occurred before.

-The ex-Confederate General Preston aid to an interviewer: "Once when Sir Garnet Wolseley asked me at a dinner party at Montreal if the south could not have held out longer, I replied, "As a mere matter of physical endurance, yes; but do you know, eir, that in the four years of war through which we passed, the south alone, with its few millions of people, lost more men in battle than England did in all its wars from William the Conqueror to Queen Victorias"

Victoria?"

—A traveller in western Iowa, noticing on the wall of the parlor of the hotel the legend: "Ici!" on parle Francais," said to the proprietor, "Do you speak French?" "French? No; Uhited States is good 'nough for me." "Then why do you keep that legend on the wall. That means 'French is spoken here.'" "Is that so." "Certainly." "Well, I'm a half-breed from up the Missoury if a feller with a wart on his nose didn't sell me that for a Latin motto: "God bless our home."

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-Bogus wild turkeys have been detected in the New York market. There are people who, for capricious reasons, prefer wild to tame turkeys for the table. It is this class that is being imposed upon, it having been demonstrated that they don't know the difference between barnyard diphtheria are reported at Johnston, Ful-ton county, N.Y. Twenty one deaths oc-curred up to to noon Monday. Many of the victims die a few hours after being at-The Czar and the members of his court started for the Crimea last Thursday. The sailway watte are which his residue, but by the shape of the head and bill and by the color of the meat.

Daniel Guthrie, a prominent citizen of Crocket county, Tenn., was murdered two days since by Weakly Rudley and Toby Williams, two negroes, who were gaoled Alamo. On Monday a mob took the prisoners out of gaol and lynched them.

—Robert Gorslin of Oil Springs met with a terrible accident Saturday afternoon. He was engaged at work in a stave factory and was wearing a mit, when the mit caught in the machinery and his right land was decreased and several several

which she consulted an eminent oculist the night before she left town for Torquay. It appears that the trouble is not in the eye itself, but is connected with the severe diphtheretic sore throat with which the princess was attacked this winter. Curlously enough the young Princess Louise has caught this eye affection from her mother. The Princess of Wales is also suffering from a bad foot, and is so out of health and spirits that she requires a thorough rest and change. It is to be hoped that the comparative warmth of Torquay will restore her royal highness to her wonted health and good looks before long, for it would be a dull season indeed that was not graced with our pretty princess' charming presence.—[Loudon Life.

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cess' charming presence.—[Loudon Life.
—The Dublin Freeman's Journal states that the Irish land bill which Mr. Gladstone will propose does not, as has been stated, involve either a compulsory purchase or the advance of any specified sum the imperial treasury. What the measure will enact will be the right of any owner of land in Ireland to claim from the government of Ireland after home rule has been granted the privilege of being bought out at a sum regulated by law. This sum, the Journal says, will be arrived at by multiplying the amount of rent where it it is judiciously fixed or of a fair rent when it is in out judicially rated for a term of years to be agreed upon by parliament. Is all to appropriate the money. The Irish government is to gnarantee repsyment and is to provide the money. The Irish government is to gnarantee repsyment such a collecting in the chape of payments such collecting in the chape of payments such temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments such temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments such temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments such temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments such temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments such temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments such temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments such temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments such temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments are fined to the business of rembused by the temsets at four per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments and the per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments are such in the collecting in the chape of payments are such in the collecting in the chape of payments are per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments are per cent. Per such collecting in the chape of payments are per cent. Per such collec the shopman, entering into the spirit of the thing, inserted the stick into goloch after golosh, till at length the young ladies were satisfied; whereupon they paid for their purchase, had the articles wrapped up, and walked away with them under the arm of the youngest of the three.

—The inquest on the bodies of John A. Railey and his hired man, name unknown, who were burned in a building destroyed by fire on Thursday night near Wiarton, was concluded late last Wednesday night. It disclosed a most atrocious and blood-curdling murder. The fire occurred about nine o'clock plan. On Thursday, 25th Masen. Bailey had been in Wiarton in the afternoon and had started for home about seven o'clock, after which he was never seen alive. His team was found standing in the stable unharmessed, just as he had unhitched and put them is when he went to the house to meet his untimely sud. The body supposed to be that of Balley had a cash four inches long in the right side of the neck, severing all the principal blood vessels on that side, and a heavy blow had gualed. The body of the hired man showed still more horefibe treatment. The shall was bettered in and the brain also canded. There rive were cut off near the backbear of many the best despended by the fact that no clue to the medical conditions are the still as a still the stable will be the still as a still the stable will be the stable unharmed and his the fright side of the grantest the purchased lands to ecupiers, and of the process of the stable will be the stable w

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—Seventy half-breeds, formerly of Batache, thirty-three of whom took past in the rebellion, and who are now residing in the Pembine Mountain country across the border, have been asked by the government to return and be pardoned. They say they will not do so unless given patents of their lands and damages for their buildings.

—John Grandy of Maidstone township met with a singular accident the other day. Two steers were fighting in a barayard where Grandy was at work, and while trying to separate them one of them geved him in the left side, fracturing several ribs and lacerating his fleak badly. No danger is apprehended from the injuries.

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—Mr. C. S. Seyton, formerly a stock broker in New York, was killed last Friday in London in a singular manner. He was examining an electric gun of American invention, which he was about to introduce to the British trade, when it fired accidentally, putting a bullet straight through Mr. Seyton's heart and killing him almost instantly.

One of the most energetic of the Ulster spresentatives in the new house of commons is Colonel Waring, whom the "patrite" have styled "Waring of the Green." thereby hangs a tale. Colonel Waring ommanded the old South Down Militia, a very smart red corps. They have now been amalgamated with the rifles, and are green is consequence. Hence their commanding officer, who it was said rather fancied the old red uniform, has gained his sobriquet, he himself being a very determined Orange.

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—Queen Victoria is not partial to journalists as a class. But her determination to exclude anything in the shape of a newspaper representative from the recent circus performance at Windser Castle was trustrated by one enterprising journalist, who dressed himself up as a groom, and held up paper-hoops for the equestriennes to jump through. This dauntless individual had a narrow escape, for his very literary-looking spectacles did not favor the impression that he was a circus groom, and were the subject of royal suspicion and remark.

—At Limerick on Friday five men who had been convicted of rioting were sentenced to imprisonment for terms ranging from three to six months. When the sentence had been pronounced the prisoners made a savage attack on the police who were present. A terrible struggle ensued, causing such excitement that the magistrate was compelled to quit the bench. The prisoners were finally overpowered, but not until they had almost wrecked the courtroom and had themselves been severely beaten. -A London cable says: That Gladston

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off from his side, but the magic of his influence will begin to reassert tracif the moment he opens his mouth to speak in the house of commons. If he had health and strength enough to stump the country as in the old Midiothian days he would carry his intrusive epponents out of his path. So far as Ireland is considered it does not matter much if only Gladstone shall commit himself and the liberal party to a really grand, genuine home rule mea-

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and dense both in summer and winter across the country. These are infinitely superior for the purpose to the rows of maples which we are beginning to plant. A country intersected by lofty rows of evergreens will be in the the enjoyment of a far milder and more agreeable climatefin the winter than one which is barren of trees, or has only a line of deciduous ones. Its land will, for reasons well known, be more fertile. It has been computed that a country one-third in forest will grow more on the remaining two-thirds than it would if it were all in crops, and from my own observations of the drying up and I may say weakening effect of the utter removal of the forest on the adjacent farm lands I have no doubt whatever that the calculation is perfectly sound.

The best step to take would undoubtedly be the planting of evergreen windbreaks. These can be planted with little trouble if we only remember that the roots must not be allowed to dry even for a moment. The first week in June is said to be the best time to transplant evergreens, but I have known them succeed well transplanted in early spring, when some earth was carried with the roots, the ground being a little refrozen on the surface. As every farmer knows there are some days in early spring too wet or muddy for field work, and these are very often the very days when large numbers of evergreens could well be planted out. The smaller they are taken I think the better. I have repeatedly known small seedlings overtake and outgrew larger trees, and last year along the sea-coast, where they are now planting many evergreens for shelter, life outgree will be planted not six inches high, and seemingly taking good root. The reason is, of course, that you can often take up the whole roots of a tree, with some earth adhering, so that it is almost certain to grow, while a larger evergreen, particularly in ground, will often have such long, fine and spreading the material at material at the material and the material at the material and a preading the country of the large. larger evergreen, particularly in ground, will often have such long, fine and spreading roots as to make transplanting difficult.

—Yours etc.,

R. W. PHIPPS. -Yours etc., Toronto, March 27th, 1886.

-There died in a hospital in New York on Friday a man who was supposed to be suffering from a tumor in his stomach. An autopsy revealed a large shawl pin which he had swallowed, and which had penetrated the wall of the stomach and punc-tured other organs in the abdominal cavity.

Farms for Sale or to Rent. CPLENDID CHANCE.-That fine SPLENDID CHANCE.—That fine farm in Tremeer's settlement, Tiny, four miles from the town of Penetanguisheme, 108 acres, 35 acres under cultivation; first-class house and good out-buildings, and good orchard, known as Wm. King's homestead in the town-ship of Tiny, county of Simcoe, is for sale at the very low price of \$2,700, of which \$1,750 may remain on mortgage if desired. School, churches and post office in ten minutes' walk. For any information reference is permitted to T. Tremeer, township clerk of Tiny. Randolph P. O., or to WM. KING, P. O. box 38, Penetanguishene. March 17, 1896.—34-4.

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TORTHERN HOTEL, KINMOUNT. Ontario, W. S. SCOTT, Proprieter. This hotel has lately undergone a thorough overhauling, and can now be well rated as the best hotel in the village. Excellent accommodation. Bar always supplied with the best brands of liquors and cigars. Good stabling, attentive hostler. May 18, 1981.—32-1y.

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Orillia, March 28, 1884.—Si-ly.

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TARM FOR SALE.—North half of 19 in 7th con. Mariposa, situate within six miles of Lindsay; 35 acres cleared and under cultivation. There are 5 acres in fall wheat. CLUMAN HOUSE, MINDEN.-H.

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