And Carbuncles result from a debt impoverished, or impure condition of the blood. Ayer's Sarsaparilla prevents and cures these cruptions and painful tumors, by removing their cause; the only effectpal way of treating them.

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and I have not been troubled since .-W. Boddy, River st., Lowell, Mass. I was troubled with Boils, and my health was much impaired. I began used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, in due time, the cruptions all disappeared, and beath was completely restored .-Link H. Elkins, Editor Stanley Observer, Albemarle, N. C.

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## The Canadian Yost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1887. NEWS OF THE WEEK. BOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Cathered from the Telegraph and Exobangeq.

with cholers on board, arrived at New York bay Thursday. -The great storm in the vicinity of Brown-ville, Texas, caused damages to the

extent of one million dollars. Napoleon Wagner of Quebec was fined \$40 and costs or two months in gaol for assaulting the salvation army.

The jury in the Priestman inquest at Toronto have returned a verdict of wilful murder against a person unknown. Mr. Dennis Kilbride, who visited Canada with Mr. O'Brien recently, has been returned as M.P. for South Kerry without

expensive vessel of the kind possessed by any power in the world.

Another railway horror on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific almost happened at Keliar, Ill., on Tuesday night. A bridge over a chasm fifty feet high had been burned out, but the fact was discovered by a foreman. He went one way and flagged the passenger train, while his wife stopped one on the other side.

Men for the lumber woods are very scarce around Ostawa, and lumberment who are late hiring are going to be shortnanded. Mr. Neal Gareau, one of the Upper Ottawa lumbermen, visited the capital to hire thirty or forty men, and could find only three who were willing togo, although he offered the highest wages.

five book agents, collectors for Pictur-esque Canada, were set upon in Bucking-ham village, O'tawa county, on Saturday. and and to discorde some fraudulent notes which some of the farmers had signed, not knowing there was a catch in the documen's made for their signatures. The agents skipped out after their rough exper-

Justin McCarthy in a lecture in South wark last Thursday night, said no man in his senses, not even Mr. Smith or Mr. Balfour, could conceal from himself the fact that the home wile question was settled and that it only remained to arrange the terms. The Irish would have their parlisment, and he trusted the commercial prosperity of treland would be estored.

According to the Lancet & discovery has been made of great importance to those in the neighborhood of consumptive patients. Some files which had been seen

loose from the rest of the careat ten o'clock Tuesday night and came thundering down the grade inet west of Marquette at & tremendous rate of speed. At the scale track the cars left the radio and crashed into a side track full of empty ore flats. The terside track full of empty ore flats. The terrible smash destroyed or injured searly one hundred cars and piled them in inextricable confusion over the two tracks and fully thirty feet high. The heavily laden ore cars crushed right through each other with a terrific rost. They ras four miles down grade. Wm. F. Mahas, the conductor of the train, who was missed after the accident, was found driven into the ground below the surface of the track and covered. below the surface of the track and covered by hundreds of tone of hematite ore and the debris of the care. The hosy was nor ribly crushed. Loss, over \$25,000.

-A young Englishmen, A. W. Whitebones, while out bunting antelope near Howard Windham's Twis Mountain ranche, shot and instantly killed his chum and companion, George H. Gorden. The two were graduates of Oxford college and the sons of wealthy English parents. They the sons of weathy English parents. The arrived in America about three washes and the west to enquire in the most business. The other day while at Windsont's facule they saw two entelopes and with their rifles started in pursues. The lost sight of one of the animals, but finally located the other is a pulch. Gorden started up one side and Windsons of the lost of the l The second

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county the sale was therefore not a proper debt.

—Lord Randetch Churchill, addressing a meeting of farmers at York, sale the present low prices of wheat were retinues to the farmer. As a politician he had not a grain of comfort to offer them. The British farmer growing wheat, he said, did not seem to know when he was bestes. Lord R. Churchill said he foresaw nothing that was likely to case a rise in the price of wheat emiscient to afford a profit to the grower. The farmers only, but from other sources. The farmers of England should realize thoroughly that India as immense gramery, and will continue to pour into the English market increasing quantities of wheat. This radical change in the conditions of farmings should prepare all persons interested in agriculture to adapt themselves to changes.

—A London cable says: The car of Russia it has always been understood has a superstitious horror of war, and it is to this circumstance that Prince Fordinand of Bulgaria owes the prolongation of his reign. At least so say the political gossips. The emperor of all the Russias has been warned by some of the modern soothaspers—upon whose utterances he seems to place reliance—that he and his reign will come reliance—that he and his reign will come reliance—that he and his raism will come reliance—that he and his raism will come to an et d during a war, and he dreads the beginning of hostilities. The fate of the present Bulgarian regime may be said to depend on Germany and the existing condition of things will, it is believed, endure until the meeting of the car and the Emperor William at Stettin, ormer accurate, by speaking until the date fixed for that meeting, for there is strong doubt of it ever taking place. Meanwhile the car decire to prolong peace as long as poset-ble, and postpones a crisis which even his inaction cannot postpone much longer. The diplomatic agents of Italy, Austria and England in Bulgaria show a significant degree of fraternization, while Turkey remains inactive to the point of stupidity.

—A London

-A London cable says: Mr. John Morley, speaking at Newcastle last Friday, re-A steamship from the Mediterranean pudiated the notion that there was any split between himself and the Gladstone split between himself and the Gladstone party. As long as Mr. Gladstone adhered to the cause of freedom and justice so long would be support him. His views on the Irish question were unchanged. He denounced the government and said the country had returned to government by old tory is in its worst form. Mr. Parnell is recruiting in the south of England and has not been seen by his colleagues since the prorogation of parliament. War is now declared between the national league and the government and bitter strife will continue until one is proclaimed victor. Both combatants proceed in their reada with Mr. O'Brien recently, has been returned as M.P. for South Kerry without opposition.

—Mr. Wm. O'Brien was found guilty on Saturday at Mitchellstown of having used seditions language and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. He has appealed.

The armoured barbetts cruiser Warspite, which has cost the British government half a million sterling and proved a failure, is to be employed as a training ship for boys. She is probably the most expensive vessel of the kind possessed by the law might be evaded by the organiza-tion assimilating with the home rule un-ion or the English liberal league and con-tinuing to work as nominal branches of these societies, but the whole country is these societies, but the whole country is now so thoroughly wrought up that say evasion is scouted, and defiance is the order of the day. The Irish leaders and people are determined to fight the battle out solely under the banuer of the league, and refuse to await themselves of any subterfuge by which they might escape the consequences which the contempt of the law will inevitably bring upon them. This opinion was concurred in by Mr. O'Bries, Mayer Sullivan of Dublin and Mr. Dillon and this trio, in conjunction with other naand this trio, in conjunction with other na-tionalist leaders, has decided to seek no temporary shelter under the protection of temporary shelter under the protection of outside associations, however sympathetic, but to manfully struggle to uphold the league until the victory of which they are confident comes to their relief. That this struggle will be a severe one is now plainly evident. The events of the past week have convinced the Irish leaders that the fight will be hard and bitter, and even more so than they had forseen. There is not the slightest trace of the government flinching is its overent endeavor.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-A meeting held at Warkworth last Thursday under the auspices of the East Northumberland farmers' institute pronounced strongly in favor of commercial

has been made of great importance to those in the neighborhood of consumptive patients. Some flies which had been seen to enter spittoons containing the sputum of phthisteal patients were caught and examined, when it was found that they were full of tubercle baccilli. This indicates that the disease may be widely spread by this means.

The most important news of the day is the announcement in the North German Gazette that in consequence of the failure of the Russian czar during his stay at Copenhagen to offer to visit the German emperor it is now fully understood that the alliance of the three emperors is at an end. "Must as much as Russia," it says, "Germany has recovered her freedom of action and can now, without further regard to Russia, more closely strengthen her ties of sliiance with Austria."

—Sixty-live cars in a losded ore train on the Duinth, South Shore & Atlantic get loose from the rest of the carsatten o'clock Tuesday night and came thundering down. nor, and, note attend with they would hear hims hims when some of their own party, seeing their of determination, presumed them to let him go. He was left in a precureue condition. On Monday a mamber of constables will leave Bearie for Adjale and, favored of Seving those secured of visitating the Scott set with cummonuse will produce warrants for their serest. Police Megistrate Fartifige is determined that the guilty parties will be brounded to fusion the guilty parties will be brounded to fusion the guilty parties will be brounded to fusion any other part of the county. I not Fritary David Ellie, of Elemente, was the first toping a Simone county for a second offence, which ough he has pade \$250 in floor five the best imposed stone Police Membershood the best imposed stone Police Membershood the pointment. Seet set people in Simone rejoice that by the new order in council the repeal vote cannot take place until April popularity new that it is bring spatement.

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Barbe case. The case has been for some reare in dispute. It is a fight between the Emplish and French settlers. The fermer first entered on the land and occu best of it. Later the ten field, as it is call-od, a low and awampy district, was taken passession of by the French, whis, desirate of havings church established for their and in February, 1882, the Bishop issued his decree, countituting all the portion of the sounty of Huntingdon that lice cast of the denic road and north of Godmanchester a parish under the name of Ste. Barbe. He

pissic road and north of Godmanchester a parish under the mane of Ste. Barbs. He referred his decree to the commissioners of his disease, who made their report, when the Licutement Governor issued his proclamation, dated June 12, 1882, declaring Ste. Bushe to be a parish with civil powers.

The Emplish settlers now awake to the dangers of the situation from their point of view. They had almost all the good land in the new parish, and perceived that they would have the bulk of the taxes to pay, and that they would be at the mercy of an overwhelming, majority, who showed a disposition to harase and drive them away. They had cettled there in the first place under the impression that the French law giving the Bishope power to interfere with the civil status of municipalities did not apply to non-seignorial land, such as existed in the county of Huntingdon and the district known as the townships. The new French settlers held otherwise. They elected a council, levied a rate, and proceeded to seize on the goods of the English settlers, some of whom were Cathelies, who refused to pay. These in turn appealed to the council, and asked if French isw was to prevail in Huntinudon; if the Cathelies at his pleasure.

The county council took legal advice and refused to acknowledge Ste. Barbs as any other than a canonical parish or allow the alleged mayor to take part in its proceedings. In 1896 an act was obtained from the legalature rectifying certain errors in the original proclamation, which varied from the legalature rectifying certain errors in the original proclamation, which varied from the legalature rectifying all the acts which it had performed "in the exercise of the parish of its acts as a civil parish," and for the purpose of legalizing all the acts which it had performed "in the exercise of its civil and scholastic powers," in so far as they were conformable to the statutes and to the laws respecting public instruction, but declaring that nothing in the act should effect

laws respecting public instruction, but de-claring that nothing in the act should effect

pending suits.

Meanwhile Ste. Barbe had entered a suit against St. Anicet for certain monies. The parties to this suit, all servicus to have Ste. Barbe declared a municipality, met at Beauharnois and came to a settlement, the agreement being signed by Father Gagnor and Mr. Rebidoux. Judge Belanger thersupen rendered his decision in conformity with the agreement arrived at, declaring Ste. Barbe a municipality, and ordered St. Anicet to pay. The mayor of Ste. Barbe then renewed his application for a seat in the county council board and met a refusal. the county council board and met a refusa the county council board and met a refusal. This was in December. In January notices were served on the old countrymen, demanding that they pay a tax that had been levied, with costs, and several received additional notices requiring them to pay considerable sums unuer process verbals, which the parish or township council had homologated and of which they claimed they knew nothing. They refused to pay the rates demanded or to recognize in any

rates demanded or to recognize in any way the new council.

In Masch last the representative of Ste. Barbe again presented himself to the county council board and demanded a seat. He was refused, and acting upon instructions from his colleagues of Ste. Barbe, instituted the action which, as was said above, has just been decided to the effect that the proclamation that made Ste. Barbe aparies made it not only a parish for ecclesiasism made it not only a parish for ecclesiasism purposes but for civil purposes also. The statutes of 1886, deciding Ste. Barbe to be a passist for church and school purposes, the statutes of 1880, deciding Sec. Dasce is be a parish for church and school purposes and the argument on the score that Ste. Harbe is township lands, he held as of no right, granting the writ of mandamus and ordering that, at any meeting held 15 days afterite service, the county council accept Mr. Parent as a member of the board under a penalty of \$2,000. The English settlers regard the effect of this judgment as most

EVERY DAY TOPICS.

A good epitaph for a man who dies ef overwork. Is wanted the earth, but the earth got him."

Right now is the time to use a good Hood Purifying Medicine. Loose no time in getting a bottle of Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters. It will do you good. Sold by all druggists 50 cents.— il-fyr.

The biggest beat at an agricultural fair is the law ver orator who talks politics and knows nothing abou

Electricity is a very serious matter, and yet

Den't use any more nauseous purgatives such as Pills, Saits, &c., when you can get in Dr. Carsen's Stemach Bitters, a medicine that moves the Bowels gently, cleaning all impurities from the system and rendering the Blood pure and cool. Sold by all druggists,—41-lyr.

FNew York brewer is said to give away to his workmess 40 kegs of beer a day. He must be busy. At least this looks like an evidence that he has his hands "full."

Billiousness, Dyspepsia and Indi-ad and cured at once by Dr. Car-

A: Dendwood Juege ordered a jury to be fed on bread and water until a verdict could be given on, and the decision was soon feethooming. The jurors did not mind the bread so much, but the water they thought an unwarrantable punishment.

When Baby was ston, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss; she clung to Castoria,

If you are to have a frience put on in any of the course of your house the late full is the time of the court to get it done. You will then be most likely to

Bruses, Cuts, Sprains, &c. 844. "Bright things fell from Bessie's lips" in Mrs. folmes' last novel probably means that Bessie drop-nd-the gold filling out of her teeth.

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MANY PROPER LIE

"Well, my girt," said Superintendent Jackson to a young Irish woman who happened to be the only one of her nationality aboard a big steamship filled with Seandinavians, "what kind of a voyage did you have?" "Oh don't mintion it, sorr, Such jabbering furrings no decent woman ever crossed the say with belore. Divil a wan could understand a warrud of English.

Life becomes almost a burden when the body is racked with the suffering which arises from serofula if any tains of this disease lurks in your blood, Ayer's Sarsaparifla will expel it. The entire system may be thoroughly renovated by taking this medicine,—64-1.

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small fruit, and in a good state of cultivation,

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Every attention given to guests. July 6, 1887.—
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