Famous Docto once said that the secret of good halfs consisted in keeping the head cod, the feet warm, and the bowers open. Had this eminent physician lived in our day,

and known the merits of Ayer's Pills as an aperient, he would certainly have recommended them, as so many of his distinguished successors are doing.

The celebrated Di. Parassoria, of Norwich. Conn., recommends Ayer's

Pills as the best of all remedies for "Intermittent Fevers." Dr. I. E. Fowler, of Bridgeport, Conn., says: "Ayer's Bills are highly

and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make delly use of them is my practice." Dr. Mayhew, of New Bedford, Mass., says: "Having prescribed many thousands of Ayer's Pills, in my practice, I can unhesitatingly pronounce them the

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Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, AUG. 3, 1888. NEWS OF THE WEEK. HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Sathered from the Telegraph and Ex--A reward of \$100 is offered for the ap-

prehension of the convict Preston, who escaped from Brampton gaol. The Italian government insists that if Emperor William and King Bumbert have a meeting it must be in Rome.

-The Pan Anglican conference has de-clared in favor of recognising the ministry of non-episcopalian dissenting bodies. -Northwest Icelanders have subscribed sufficient money to defray the expenses of one hundred and sixty of their relatives to

this country. -Lord Salisbury's physicians have advised him to visit Royat for the benefit of his health. The session will therefore be closed as soon as possible.

It is sumoured in Berlin that Queen Victoria will spend three weeks in the autumn with her daughter, the Dowager Empress Victoria, at Baden.

-Prince Bismarck has given evidence that he is still a skilful marksman. While practising with a rifle at 220 yards recently he hit the bulls-eye every time.

-A fire occured in Mildmay, Ont., last Thursday morning, by which the large roller mill, saw mill and private residence of Mesars. Eildt & Schmidt were destroyed, involving a loss of \$20 000.

-A Garman named Clothen has written a letter to Mr. Gladstone threatening to kill him because he mislaid, and cousequently could not return, a manuscript sent to Mrs. Gladstone for her perusal. Clothen has been arrested.

It is said that Lord Salisbury's remark when it was first suggested that Lord Randoiph might come back to the cabinet was, "When you've gut a boil on your neck and it has burst, are you likely to be particularly anxious to raise a new one?"

A new farm pest has made its appearance in ('heshire in the form of a grub, which attacks the roots of all plants, and eats its way downward until the plant die. One farmer has this season lost over two thousand cabbages by the pest.

-Haward Kennedy and John Mangan, sailors, got into an altercation on the schooner Rhoda Emily at Chicago Sunday night, and blows were exchanged. Mangan then seized a cutias, which he drove into Kennedy's body six times, literally disembowelling him. Mangan was ar-

Mr. John Madill of St. Mary's who nine months since failed, his estate realizing sinety cents on the dollar, and who afterwards paid the other ten cents, on Thur-day of last week was presented by his cred. ors, mostly wholesale firms of To-ronto, with a solid silver tea service, suit-ably inscribed, as a recognition of his honorable conduct.

The late Lord Wolverton, if he had lived a few years longer, would have been one of the richest men in ahe world. By the will of his uncle, the second Lord Wolverton, the bulk of the latter's immense properly was left to his necket. mense property was left to his nephew, the income, over and above \$75,000 a year, being left to accumulate till 1892, when the whole was to be transferred to the legates. The neph. w was only 27 at the time of his

The sea se pent has now appeared on the S. Lawrence, near Round island, and Created a commotion among the touriste.
The head was at least eight inches across the top and stuck out of the water a foot or more. The head went under when the boat was about forty rods from it. The men who was it believe the serpent was at least six inches lu diameter and thirty feet long. The young ladies on the islands refuse to go out now in anything but steam

of Reports William eleter.

Le importing fresh bill authorizes the fresh profiture of profits in Regiond and the colonies coaling stations and between the committee of the house of commons will recommend the imposition of restrictions to the green iditing of parties immigrants to the green iditing of parties immigrants to the green iditing of parties immigrants to the green iditing of parties immigrants. 4

-Mr. J. Morgan of Quebec,a well-known -Mr. J. Morgan of Quebec, a well-known music seller, was long ago a member of the Greindler guards' bead in the ell benatry. Lord Stanley, our present governor general, was then a captain in the crack corps. They knew each other then, Lord-Stanley has a good memory. He recognized Mr. Morgan in Quebec, sent his aide-de-camp for him, such the two of them dined togather, and chatted familiarly of the past.

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—it is said there are no fewer than fifty sets of counterfeit and altered. Deminion notes and Canadian bunk bills in circuistion. The recent arrest of a dangerous gang of counterfeiters in the west has led to the suggestion that the banks and the government should establish a better system for postecting their issues. Denominations ranging from \$1 to \$50, particularly the amalier bills, have been generally insitated. The distinctions should be promptly and officially made public.

—Rev. John Moulson. son-in-law of the

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—Rev. John Moulson, son-in-law of the Bishop of Lahore, has just been up at the Westminster police court for crueity to his infant daughter. The child, which is sixteen months old, cried in teething until the rev. gentleman lost his temper. The evidence proved that he took it from the nurse, went into a room with it and slapped it for a quarter of an hour. The child was tlack and blue, terribly swellen, and could not bear to be touched for days. It did not die, however, and the court dismissed the inhuman brute with 31s. cost and a reprimand for giving corporal punishment to a child of such tender years.

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—On Saturday night a man named L. L.
Les of Plymouth, Mass., registered at a
Montreal hotel. On Sanday it was noticed
that he had not left the hotel ail day, and
the officials of the hotel tried to enter his
room, but the deor was locked. with the
key inside. They then procurred a ladder
and looked through the transom, but could
not see anything. An entrance to the
room was effected through a window, when
Lea was found dead in his bed, his liesd
bathed in blood. A six chamber revolver
was found beside him, with one of the chambers discharged. He had undoubtedly
committed suicide. From a letter found
in his pocket it wauld appear that his name
is Helbroke, not Les.

—The pope has got rid of the most of the

Empress Victoria, at Baden.

The new Inman line steamer City of New York on her trial trip attained a speed of 25 miles an hour. She will leave for New York on August 7th.

Mary Doran of Columbus, Ind., has confessed that she killed her husband by pouring carbolic acid down his throat on the 20th inst. She was jealous.

Princa Biamarck has given evidence. increase the fortune of the church. Two sorts of presents have not yet been disposed of, wine and alippers. The first, which forms a total of one hundred thousand bottles, will probably be given to hospitals; but it is difficult to see what will become of the slippers. There are thirty thousand pairs, which are certain to be on his holiness' hands, as they are such alippers as only a pope can wear.

The story of the Skrene Indian treathle

alippers as only a pope can wear.

The story of the Skeens Indian trouble which is involving the Dominion in another war may be briefly summarised as follows: Last fail an Indian named Ketwink.

cool Jim—or Ket-wan-cool, as it is also given—murdered a medicine man whom he suspected of bewitching his children. A number of constables proceeded to arrest the Indian—having meantime forwarded a letter asking him to surrender—and he, it seems, attempted to escape and was shot and killed. The Indians feel grieviously the death of their brother, all the more keenly so because they claim that he was on his way to surrender when shot. They therefore threaten to exterminate all the whites with whom they come in contact. They are, it is said, other influences at work among the red men besides the desire to avenge their brother's death. It is said that they are desirous of indulging a deep grudge against the whiteman's government feet depriving them of their land, and there grudge against the whiteman's government for depriving them of their land, and there

are dark rumours insinuating treachery on the part of certain missionaries. the part of certain missionaries.

—A London cable to the Montreal Star says: "Mr. Parnell, in contending that the proposed commission should be limited to enquiring into the conduct of himself and his colleagues, spoke with quite exceptional animation, and evidently made a deep impression on the house. His challenge to the attorney-general to say by a nod of head whether he had personally compared the forged letters with the handwriting of his secretary, Mr. Campbell, before asserting in court that that gentleman wrote them, and also whether, before producing them, in court, he ascertained from whom the Times obtained them, was received with afgnificant silence, the attorney-general meanwhile enthem, was received with significant silence, the attorney-general measwhile endeavoring to affect a look of unconcern. The names of the judges come as a complete surprise, not one being mentioned in this connection. Mr. Gladstone's qualified objection is understood to refer to Justice Day. This is somewhat pussling as Judge Day is a Roman Catholic and reported very strongly against the Orangemen in connection with the Belfast riots. None are prominent politicians. Sir Jas. Hannen commands the greatest respect, but Judges Day and Smith, while having the reputation of honest and fairly capable lawyers, are by no means men of the first rank. The Standard threatens that if the bill is not accepted by the Parnellites the government will withdraw it."

—A London cable to the New York Times

the togo out now in anything but steam rachts.

—Some months ago it was learned that tounterfeit maney was being circulated throughout Middlesex, and three men named Johnston, McKenzie and Parsons west excepted. Since then the detectives have been working up the case, and a short time ago Johnston was arrested in Toronto, then Parsons was arrested by Johnston was arrested at Exeter last Saturdey. The men are cracks in their profession. Johnston each at Exeter last Saturdey. The men are cracks in their profession. Johnston each at Exeter last Saturdey. The men are cracks in their profession. Johnston each at Exeter last Saturdey. The men are feiter. He makes the money and the others distribute it. All three are well fixed, and McKenzie is a shareholder in the street rallway at the "50.2"

—A whale was stranded on a sandbank in the Forth near Torryburn, Scotland, lately and the villagers made haste to capture the prize. There is nothing very marvellous about a whale getting left upon the seahore by the receding tide, but the subsequent conduct of this whale makes the incident of interest. The villagers made haste to capture the prize. The religion of the letters in the Times, he was driven into its mouth and the iron spike left, steaking it one of Topes, a large state was a fine of the prize of the first three and the prize of the first three prizes of t -A London cable to the New York Times

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Near Covington, I.a., the four year old daughter of Mrs. Makey fell into a forty-foot well with eight feet of water at the bottom, and upon coming to the surface, caught hold of the lewer bucket, clambered into it and was graying any any a higher bruise the worse for her hearful expert the infant son of Mr. George Hardy of Teaswater, while playing in the yard in the rear of the residence, fell into a large kettle of 170, and, although instantly, record by the infant ber if Hardish farmers are spirit in into the worse for her hearful expert the infant son of the residence, fell into a large kettle of 170, and, although instantly, record by the infant ber if Hardish farmers are spirit in the Anastolia Valley, record the residence, fell into a large kettle for the market. The anastolia Valley, record the residence, fell into a large kettle of the residence, fell into a large that the large of the residence, fell into a large that the large of the residence, fell into a large that the large of the residence, fell into a l

ple bround The Wiser will; Chike sider Uti; Arkanses. The patient's throat swells, contracting the sir passages until death ensues from strangulation. So far not one of those attacked has recovered. The disease is confined to colored people.

The smoughof representative takes put of the Hinits by the Upper Utilians during last season, and pow coming down the gives, is larger than the cut of any previous season for hear or five years. The total cut is estimated at 2,530,000 feet. This timber is worth approximately 25c, per foot, taken all in all, so that the above estimate represents between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

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—A. Sudbary Junction despetch says:—
Great excitement prevails along the Algoma synact of the Canadian Pacific military owing to a sensational fight that occurred at Sable Riese Thursday evening, between a man maned Robert O'Connell, a lumbermain of Matta wa, and neumd Wilson. Reappears that the two had a dispute that cuiminated in a fearful assault upon each other at the lumber caum at Messey, and O'Cosnell, picking up a shoyel, literally hacked Wilson's head to pieses. Wilson is dead. After the fight O'Connell took to the woods, and is now being pursued by men of the camp, who declare that they will lynch him should he be discovered. The chief of police and a detective have left to endeavor to get O'Connell before the campmen lay hands upon him. The murderer is known unfavorably to the police here as a desperate character who will not hesitate to kill anyone attempting to effect.

—At Chicago last Monday August Det-

his arrest.

—At Chicago last Monday August Datlaff, a Bohemian, shot and instantly killed John Phillips and "Skip" Lonkins. The shooting took place in the Bohemian portion of the south-western part of the city. The dead men belonged to one of two base hall nines who had been playing in the afternoon, and after its finish had started with a number of other players for home. They were passing the house of John Gendraw, where a daste was in progress, and which was attended by about fifty Bohemians, when they met Gendraw and two others, who were returning from a saloon with a pitcher of beer. The were accosted by the ball players with a decreedly rough request for some beer. One of the Bohemians picked up a stick, when Lonkins and his friends began to prepare for an assault upon the party. At this point Detlaff appeared with a revolver with which he soon began firing upon the opponents of his friends. The first ballet struck Phillips over the eye, killing him instantly, and before Lonkins could retreat his left lung was perforated near the heart and he too fell dead. The murderer was arrested.

-Stephen Penfold, a Salifiest farmer, residing near Hamilton, had an exciting adventure on Friday night, and is engaged in congratulating himself on being allow at present. He was returning from an agriin congratulating himself on being allower present. He was returning from an agricultural meeting at Stony Creek late at night, and while ascending the steep mountain read a short distance from B. D. Lee's residence his home took fright at some sheep moving on the roadside and boited over the edge of the road. The tangle of horse, man and rig rolled down the mountain over 100 feet and brought up against a tree, where they stuck. The tree was about half-way down the mountain, which is very steep at this point, the night was very dark and Penfold was afraid to move lest the wreck should roll down the rest of the distance. He lay there with the horse all night and in the morning help came. Tired, sore and stiff, Mr. Penfold was released from his uncomfortable pection, and with the aid of those living near the horse was got safely down to the bottom. It was none the worse for its tumble except that the skin was knocked off its back with rolling down. The rig was badly smashed.

-English society is somewhat staggered over the marriage of the Dowager Duchess of Montrose, who, on Thursday last, at Fulham, promised for the third time to love, honor and obey, the bridegroom being younger than some of her grandchildren. Her latest venture in husbands is Marcus Herry Miles The Task bear in 1964 while Her latest venture in husbands is Marcus Henry Milner, who was born in 1864, while his bride has been visible on earth ever since the good old year of 1818. The ducheess is a well-known figure at all race meetings and enters and runs her horses with great shrewdness under the track name of Mr. Maston. She was a daily attendant at the recent libel suit of Woods, the jockey, and is a strong and wonder. attendant at the recent libel suit of Woods, the jockey, and is a strong and wonderfully well-preserved woman for her age. In addition to her racing speculations she is probably the most ambitious woman matrimonially that ever lived. Her last husband died in 1883, having for seven years been the partner of her joys and betting book. After three years of widow's weeds she was reputed two years ago to have designs on Fred. Archer, the jockey, though this is not supposed to have hastened his untimely decease. She is five years older than her new husband's father, but this will not interfere with the felicity of the honeymoon, as the duchees is proverbially generous, and the marriage settlements are reported to be very large. The marriage will be a great source of relief to Baroness Burdett-Coutts, as it threws her union entirely into the shade, and will relieve her of her long-held position as a matrimonial example.

—A London cable to the Montreal Star -A London cable to the Montreal Star

says: "The hope expressed by the govern-ment leader of completing the committee stage of the Parnell commission bill within the time remaining for parliamentary work is generally regarded as ridiculcus in view of the determined front presented by the opposition, and even the Times expresses doubt that the program can be carried out as amounced. The attempt of the government to prolong the operation of the Ashbourne act in Ireland will meet with the determined opposition of the liberals and Paraellites, even to the extent of obstruction in its werst form... During the quarter ending June 30th, 3,270 forms of eviction were filled out in Ireland, and most of them have been served. The methods pursued by the evictors on the Vandeleur estates in county Clare have created a tremendous servestion, even it tory circles. The Dublin Express, one of the most uncompressions of tory, journals, referring to these evictions, asserts that they are fast becoming a schoolal which the government can ill affact to face. The story of Captain Vandeleur being well known and the justice of his action being so much in doubt, the Express thists the government's carnet, seponsal of his came, will redound to anything but the credit of that ministry units which regime such things as happened in commentation with the evictions are possible.... The inquest on the body of the Ridge has been adjourned matil. Well and the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the papers in the case of the state with the state papers in the case of the state with the state of the case of the state with the state of the case of the state with the state of the case of the state is generally regarded as ridiculous in view

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—A valuable horse, sweed by Me, T. G. Vanthaircomb of Cramabe towards, was potentied to death last week by Paris green. The animal was tethered may parase vince upon which the deadly polson had just been aprinkled, and, breaking loose, are or licked the leaves.

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—The by-law authorizing the township of Ameliasburg to take \$15,000 stock in the Bay of Q finte bridge company has been carried by the popular voice of the people. There were 242 votes for and 211 against it, a majority of 31... This will give the ferrogers of the township easy access to the Believille market.

—The Millbrook Reporter says: "A per-

son, who called himself C. A. Hill of Poter-bore, and a machinist by trade, came to bore, and a machinist by trade, came to Milibrook about three weeks since and made a good deal of noise about his abilities as a repairer of sewing machines. He forgot, however, to call and pay for some printing he ardered at the Reporter office. Mr. John Crocker of the Dominion hetel would also like to see the fellow return and settle his bill. with him." Regarding the same fellow the Beaverton Express says: "This is the loud-mouthed rascal who has been making this town his resting-place for some time under the name of Buishop. He contracted a debt with this office which he also neglected to pay. We suspect that he has also victimized others." To this fine certificate of character the Uxbridge Times adds: "This is the same man who worked this section, and who also endeavored to beat us out of a little bill. He did not succeed, however. We had seen reques like him before, and with the assistance of Constable Hanry O'Bries gave him the alternative of paying up or going to Whitby for a month's visit. He paid."

EVERY DAY TOPICS.

Are you not going to use a blood purifier this Spring? If so, remember that Dr. Carson's Stomach Bitters is one of the best known, Large bottles 50 cents, -02-tf.

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A broad land is this in which we live, dotted so thickly with thrifty cities, towns and villages. Amid them all, with ever-increasing popularity and helpfulness, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, giving hope and cheer where there is disease and despair. Wherever there is humanity there is suffering; wherever there is suffering there is the best field for the greatest American Remedy. Consumption (which is lung-scrofula), vields to it, if employed in the early stages of the disease; Chronic Nasal Catarrh yields to it; Kidney and Liver diseases yield to it. If you want the best known remedy for all diseases of the blood, ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and take no other,—8-1.

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Mixtress—Did you tell those indies I was out, Bridget? Bridget—Yis, mum. Mixtress—Did they say anything? Bridget—Yis, wan said to the other, "I didn't s'pose we wud foind her in; she's on the strates most av the time."

For Sale or to Let.

HOUSE TO RENT.—The dwelling on Peel-st, recently occupied by Mrs. Macallay. Immediate possession. Apply to MRS. KEENAN. Lindsay, July 11, 1888.—5-4.

OR SALE.-Lot 15, west of Adelaide st., cor. Colborne-st., Lindsay, 5; acres more or less, large brick cottage, young orchard A bargain. G. H. HOPKINS, Barrister, Lind; say, March 29, 1888.—90-tf. FOR SALE. - Comfortable Brick Dwell-

ting HOUSE and an acre of land on Elgin street. North Ward, Lindsay. Will be sold cheap. For particulars apply to C. CHITFICK, Lindsay. June 7, 1888.—1500-tf. COR SALE.—A large two-storey White C Brick House, with 2 scre, situated on the the corner of Russell and Simcos-sts, Lindsay. Apply to MRS. EDW'D MORRISEY, Dewney-ville, or HUGH O'LEARY, Barrister, Aindray Jan. 25th, 1888.—81-tf.

DROPERTY FOR SALE.—The resi dence of Mr. Wm. Foley, situated in Victoria ward; a valuable property. Good house splendid garden and good stable. Will be sold theap. Fine place for retiring farmer. Apply to WM. FOLEY, Hardware and Paint Merhant, Lindsay. Feb. 15, 1888.—34-tf.

LIOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE. good opening for a shoemaker. The subscriber offers for sale on easy terms a house and lot of three-quarters of an acre in the Village of Brechin. As I am about retiring from business a good bargain may be looked for. JOS. BARKER, Brechin. June 23, 1888.—3-ff.

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Lindsay, Sept. 1, 1887.—80-1y. TAMES DICKSON P. L. Surveyor, Occaminators In the

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PARM FUR SALE.—W. BI lot 13, acres cievred, two sures, mouse, wood house, driving house. One mile from school and church. Terms liberal. Two miles from Cameron, five miles from Fencion Falls. Chance to please after harvest. Apply to R. C. WEBSTER, Glenarm P. O., or W. A. GILLIS on the place, July 15, 1888.—6-ipd.

PARM FOR SALE.—Being composed of west half of let 25, concession 7, Fenc-lon, property of the late H. H. Sharpe. This farm contains 169 acres, 30 of which are cleared, house, barn, stable and other outbuildings. It is situated four miles from the thriving village of Fencius Falls and 16 miles from Lindsay, Apply on premises or by letter to HUGH SHARPE, Cameron. July 7, 1888—5-tf. FOR SALE in the Village of WICK

Ist concesed n of Brock, a blackwhith shee, ewelling house, a stable, and half acre garden, about twenty young fruit trees, and a never failing well. To a blacksmith, who is a good horsesheer and can make and ix iron plows this is an opening seldom in market. Apply to WM. MOIR, Wick, Unt. The toels can be had if wanted. July 19, 1888.—8-4pd. CHOICE FARM TO RENT OR SELL CHOICE FARM TO RENT OR SELL.

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GARM FOR SALE .- 50 acres of land being composed of the south part of the north wes quarter of lot No. 18 in the eighth concession of the Township of Ope. This lot is all cleared with small frame house and good log barn; is rented at present for \$120 per year in advance; distance from Lindsay one and a quarter miles. Apply to Mrs. H. TRACY, Downsyville, or ARTHUR O'LKARY, barrister, Lindsay. July 18, 1888.—6-1pd.

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