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## The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY OCT. 18, 1889. NEWS OF THE WEEK. BOME AND POREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Outhered from the Telegraph and Ex-OURHERS.

- A Chinese society for blackmail and buted to its workings within the past few

erament stal have at lesst a majority of nine or on, probably thirteen or fourteen, when any introduce their legislation respectory dust language and separate

Mr. Morris Connors of Kingston received very ser one injuries on Saturday i may prove fatal. He was wers me on a ranway bridge near Irequois when the scatfolding gave way and he was hur of to the pround, a piece of timber failing on him and crushing him badly. All the lower portion of his body is para-

Navatanthorit es in England are panic. stricken by the collabse of both the Ill-ton guins of the war sup Victoria while they were being proved. They cost \$95,000 a piece, excussive of \$150,000 for carriages mountings, and machinery necessary to work them, and threw a projectile weighing I san pounds. The result has somewant dampened the ardor of the advocaces

Mrs. Bazs Findley, wife of Jas. Findlay, marked gar lener, Popelat., Toronto, was walking on the Grand Trunk track near her home one day last week, holding an umbretts in from of herself, and did not see that two trains were approaching from opposite dir ctions, and when she stiemptkilled by the other. Deceased was about After yours out.

I. Decienr, the chief liberal organ in the province of Quebec, says in reference to Hon. Mr. Laurier's speech in Toronto; "We are told that Mr. Laurier would not speak in O mario as he does in Quebec. Well, new, read and judge for yourself. The words of the leader of the liberal party in Canada are so far from requiring darkspeech was translated from the Globe fe-

Kinzaros, were taken ous to Sharbot lake all how vacation Saturday, and one of the party payed a practical joke on Mr. Hunger. He cate, it.) caught a black base, which was weighed by Mr. Folger, and scaled 6 lbs 2 czs. As it looked no bigger than the other fish cap ared suspicion was rife, and one of the gentlemen opened it and found that it commined two pounds of shot, which some of the party had deftly Inseries. Mr. Hunter is not telling fish

od commenced to press the trigger against it to get it into the parfel. Sud-

will in a few years make of the great high-ways of London comething more than crocked, narrow and unity cowpaths.

—A terrific gale preyated in Great Brit-sin and Irvinet Monday, owning a great amount of demage to ships.

—Doneld Merricon, the Megantic outlew, has been sentenced to sighteen years in the penitentiary for killing the constable who want to errest him.

went to arrest him.

-Rev. Mr. Mowet, Presbyterias minister as irredericton, N.B., also received a bex of candide supposed to contain strychnine. Mr. Mowet is a relative of the pre-

The colored folks of Todd county, Ky., and Montgomery county, Tenn., held a fair at Clarkeville, Tenn., last week. Every officer and stockholder was a negro, but as a special condecension white folks were permitted to complete for premiums and purses in the reggs.

-It is stated in Washington that six years ago Mr. Blains had made up his mind to somez the Hawaiian islands to the United States, that King Kaisksus wanted to live in Paris and was willing to sell out, but the the seasons of the s but that the negotiations were stopped by Mr. Blaine's retirement from office.

The New York World edifice, the corner stone of which was laid Thursday last, will be the highest building of any description in America. It will have thirteen stories. The roof will be nearly two hundred feet high. It will be completed and ready for occupation on Samptember 30th, 1890.

-Wm, Leee, the 17-year old son of Thos.
Lees of Hamilton, went out shooting near
Watertown with two companions Monday
afternoon, and while getting over a fence
his gun accidentally went off and emptied
its contents into young Lees' right arm,
which had to be amputated near the shoul-

-A verdict for \$250 for the plaintiff was recently rendered in the suit of L. B. D. Reese against the Pennysivania Railroad Co. The suit was for damages for having been ejected from a train, Mr. Reese having refused to pay the ten ceuts extra demand when a cash fare is paid and afterwards refunded at the ticket office.

-Says the Chatham World: The marine department informs Captain Brown, ship-ping master, that he was not correct to allow the cost of the burial of the sailor who was recently killed by failing off the top-galiant yard of a barque at Nelson to be de-ducted from his wages. The man having been killed while in the performance of his duties, the ship must pay the funeral ex-

-Judge Drew Thursday morning at Guelph sentenced Wm. Leader, Patrick Sheeny and Wm. Turabull, jun., three young men found guilty of indecent assault on Elizabeth Richardson, each to two years, less five days, at hard labor in the central prison, and to thirty lashes, ten at three different periods. Efforts were made to get the girl out of the way so that whe would not be able to testify against them, and now information has been laid against two friends of the prisoners on this

-Are incandescent electric lights a safe-—Are incandescent electric lights a safe-guard against fire? They have been sup-posed so, but that reputation is made shaky by an incident recorded in the Tole-do papers and commented on by the De-troit Free Press, An Illinois stranger at a Toledo hotel, unfamiliar with the electric light, tried to blow it out. No use. Next he tied knots in the string by which it was suspended, hoping to stop the light. That failed, and then he wound a tower around the buib and went to bed. After he was seleep the towel ignited and set the room on fire. The house was saved from a conflagration by the timely discovery of the night-watchman. This is a warning to hotelkeepers.

-Joe Percy of Suspension Bridge, N. Y., was carried through the rapids below the old Suspension bridge Thursday morn-ing of last week. It appears he and a companion named Barnett were duck shooting on the river just below the falls, and hav-ing no dog were compelled to go after the ducks they shot in the boat. Percy, who was doing this, is said to have broken one vengence has been discovered in San of his cars, and losing control of the boat Francisco. Six murders have been attri- was carried down into the Nisgara rapide and thence into the whirlpool, where the tions of his dog. Assistance was at once procured and the body brought schore, when it was found Percy was still alive, and with good chances of recovery.

-A lineman named John Feeks, in the smploy of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was killed by a live wire at Centre and Chambers sireet, New York, Friday afternoon. He presented a terrible sight as he died in the network of wires in mid-sir, while the deadly fluid actually made his body to sizzie and the blood pour to the sidewalks and over the clothing of the horrified spectators. The accident occurring in the middle of the day, in one of the busiest parts of the city, was witnessed by a large number of people. The man's body lay imp and motionless over the mass of wires attached to the crossarm of the pole. The firemen brought out a ladder, and one went up with a pair of shears to cut the wires. The man was found to be dead. He probably touched the electric light wire by accident. The body remained where it

was until the firemen went to the factory and had the current turned off. -A London cable says, - Naturally all other occurrences on the continent yield in interest to the czar's vieit at Berlin. Europe has been concentrated on this long ed to avoid one she was knocked down and delayed event. During this period, and with increasing clearness, the topic has served chiefly to emphasize the fact that the old friendly relations between Russia and Prussis are definitely at an end. Now. the visit is at last an accomplished fact, and the estrangement between the two countries has been made more obvious than ever by it. Bye witnesses of the recep-tion at Berlin have only a few details to ness that we to day give our readers a full give of a picturesque value. It was a very and careful translation of his speech." The speech was translated from the Globe report. Several thousand exers copies disappeared reputity.

Messers, Crossley and Hunter, the evangelists, who are now trying to reclaim Kinzaros, were token out to Sharbot lake with the case in the afternoon, and there W. McLeod, a young man aged about nineteen years, residing at Summerstown, not facts according to the day. He was the exercise to put a cartridge in a breach-lead commenced to press the rife and McLeod commenced to press the trigger. which he was resoived to further cuiti-

-A company of Betroit and Chicago constraints are execting extensive weeks at Walkerville, Out., for the manufacture of mellectic from They will employ about

ne another failure of crope in Ramsey unty, Dakota, this year, and over one-undred families are reported to be withme of subs

—Judge Olivier of Prescott county, while attending the banquet at Ottawa Thursday evening in honor of the unveiling of the Tabaret statute, was taken suddenly ill and died in less than an hour.

Ill and died in less than an hour.

—Last week wholessie grocers in Toronto and Montreal were offering Sootch refined pulley supers at 6 cases per lb, said to be weethfully a cent many like the Canadian yellow supers sailing at 64 cents per lb, with which they are classed. The original cost of these yellow sugars f. o. b. in Scotland is \$2.85 per 100 lbs., and the total duty on importation to Canada \$2.69.

The verdict of the corner's jury in the Douglass shooting case at Hamilton says it was homicide by misadventure, slightly blaming the police for being too heaty, but finding fault with the relatives of the man for not paying more attention to his unsound mental condition. The jury recommend that Constable Hawkins be reeased from arrest and reinstated on the

-Mr. W. H. Smith, the leader of the British house of commons, has recently built a new church at Portses at a cost of more than \$110,000. He has no interest in the place weatever; but happening to vieit it for a day on government business, he noticed that it greatly needed a new church. Forthwith he sent for the vicar and set the work in progress, and until a few days ago no one but the vicar knew where all the money came from. That's the kind of man "Old Morality" is.

-The semi-official Novoe Vremya of St. The semi-official Novoe Vremys of St. Petersburg says:—The cxar's visit to Berlin will not effect the political situation. The gave injuries Russia has suffered through constantly favoring the aggrandisement of Prussia are now known and feit by the czar, who has finally renounced this part of unrequited compliance. Germany will derive no advantage from the interview with the emperor beyond the removal of the uneasiness arising from the repeated postponements of the czar's visit.

-A Cincinnation has a dog named Prince which he compels to wear a mask when out of doors. The other day while the boys were playing ball, Prince was sitting at his accustomed place behind the bat when the bail hit him a fearful blow on his nose and laid him out senseless. The boys gathered about their four-legged companion and finally restored him to consciousness. Prince sat to one side after that for several innings. But he was uneasy until an idea of conseemed to enter his little flat head, and on't." giving a bark of joy, he ran into the house and emerged in a few minutes wearing his mask. Taking his old position near the catcher, he peered gravely through the wires at the players as much as to say:— "Throw all the balls you please this way, I'm protected as well as the catcher."

-Ine children of Mrs. William Lett of bird in its mouth. They immediately purchildren were heard by a neighbor, who, fearing a bear had taken one of them, ran to the rescue. When drawing near to his horror he saw the snake as above mention ed. Immediately a fight began, but after a largest eyer seen in the neighborhood. -The Brockville Recorder says: A few

days ago a farmer named David Ray, who lives about six miles from Gananoque, happened to be in town and meeting Mr. Neil McCarney, hotelkeeper of that place, indulged in considerable bantering, there being more or less betting talk used in the conversation. Finally Mr. McCarney offer-Ray \$10 for what potatoes he (McCarney) could dig in three hours on Ray's farm and the offer was accepted promptly. Accordingly a party of fifteen or twenty drove out to Ray's place Tuesday, and at one o'clock sharp Neil took off his coat and went to work. Ray's eyes are said to have bulged somewhat when at the expiration of ten minutes six and a half bushels of fine tubers were placed to the digger's credit, but they got weary before the three hours expired. At that time Mr. McCarney had dug forty five bushels, which competent judges say is considerably more than a day's work for an ordinary laborer. He got his potatoes, and Ray has declared himself as opposed to betting from this time out.

lish politics have suddenly assumed tre-For months the political speculation of mendous activity and excitement. No other event in the year has sent partisan blood coursing through the veins of the body politic as it does now under the impetus of this week's election results. The Giadetonians have taken two seats away from their opponents and quadrupled their own majority in a third. Once more they are entitled to shout that the flowing tide is with them. The terrified unionists face a gloomy demonstration that they will be simply wiped out of existence when a gen-erals section comes on. A fever of rejoicing pervades the liberal camp, and there are numerous ardent spirits to night who think the ministry itself must collapse under such stunning blows as this, and predict that Lord Salisbury will dissolve parliament and immediately go to the parliament and immediately go to the country. But these optimists are greatly mistaken. The gentlemen who now draw handsome salaries as her majesty's advisers are by no means fools. They have no mind to vacate the pleasant offices before it is absolutely necessary; still less do their unofficial supporters, who find their seats in parliament too comfortable to desire to impartit them in such a minous message. with the czar in the afternoon, and there is at present no other indication of its purport than is afforded by the fact that the czar was very gracious in his demeanor to the chancellor when they metagain in the evening. Bismarck sat opposite the czar at the state dinner then, and one of the people present describer as the most striking thing of the evening the atrained intentness with which he watch white even brows every instant during the great foreign was may happen before them. A great foreign was may come dragging ae the next election promises to be. We are as far from dissolution as ever—that is to say, it will scarcely come before 1892. Many things may happen before then. A great foreign war may come, dragging England out into deep water with overstrained cables and a threatening sea. Then, too, the tories themselves may have passed a home rule bill. Much stranger things have occurred, even in recent history....Whatever the effect on the government may be there is no mistaking the effect on the rank and file of the two parties. The tories and their alies are visibly in against it to get it mits the barrel. Sudden a loud report was heard and McLoude fall weamen upon the floor. The carridge had any oded and the brass shell hid passes the time. The case rose sad indistinctly in mumbled in a low voice that he was much obliged for the kindness of his received through McLoud's clothing and lodged hear the time. He desin a critical condition and his chances of recovery are very plans for some radical improvements in the London streets. The strand is to be widened it entire in path. Holywell at, is to be improved out of a visitness and a new street with the operator from the strand to Holoorate at a cost of £1,00,000. This, it is an analysis of the guesta said afterwest that the effect on the rank and file of the two parties. The cose sad indistinctly in much believed and styped for the kindness of his received to the kindness of his received that he health to his future. The liberals, on the other heat and file of the two parties. The cose is return. He had finished and set down before the listeners wholly of condicat esgarness for the common and the count is such as the count of the condition and his chances of recovery are very plans for some reals. The total interest when the count is an analysis of the condition of the time provided that he was peaking in fronch, which language has been publicly comprehended that he was speaking in fronch, which language has been publicly comprehended that he was speaking in fronch, which language has been publicly comprehended that he was speaking in fronch, which language has been publicly comprehended that he was speaking in fronch, which language has been publicly comprehended that he was speaking in fronch, which language has been publicly comprehended that he was swift upon the count of the two parties. The liberals have dead on the time fronch, which language has been publicly comprehended that he was swift upon the count of the language has been publicly comprehended that he was swift upon the count of the language has been publicly comp

dinarily would. An interesting feature of this device is that the agent employed at the work is Speaker Peel, brother of the liberal candidate.

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-McGill University is to receive \$120, 006, to be devoted to the faculty of applied sciences, under the will of the late Thousas Workman, a Montreal millionaire. —Henry E. Miller of Teronto has had a writ leaved against Charles Gutteman, in which he claims \$10,000 damages for allensting his wife's affections. Gentleman is a sewing machine agent and a married

-Deputy Minister Burgess, who has been visiting St. Laurent, Prince Albert, and the other districts in the North-west, says the condition of the half-breeds is not encouraging, and he fears that there are prospects of sore distress among them. -South River, Muskoka, has had a bad time of itthis last month with typhoid fever cases, no less than twelve being down at one time with this dreaded disease. Four have died and many of the others were very low, but are recovering slowly.

Barley dealers throughout the country have received circulars from the maleters to be cautious this season, as there is a large amount of barley held over by the farmers from last year, that they do not get the last year's growth mixed with this season a crop, as old barley mixed with new will not malt. Every farmer should take notice of this warning and guide himself accordingly.

-Rumor has it that a company are putting up extensive pulp mills at South River, Muskoka, as there is a large quantity of pulp wood in that neighborhood and within easy reach of the river. A steamer on the river is also talked of to ply from the falls to the river above. No doubt this would be a great benefit not only to the settlers on the route but also to lumbermen to take up supplies and tow down

-Farmers in the neighborhood of Burk's Fails and other sections of Muskoka are taking advantage of the opportunities afforded for seiling spruce and balsam for the pulp mills at Buffalo, and are already bringing it forward for shipment. No doubt a large quantity will be shipped this fall and winter....Spruce and balsam has now entirely superseded poplar wood in the manufacture of pulp for paper making. the manufacture of pulp for paper making. The flore is much superior.

-Judge Rose has recently given a very important decision in regard to the right of a police officer to handcuff a prisoner.

A man was arrested and taken before a magistrate for furnishing a central prison convict with tobacco. The judge held that there was nothing wrong in this, but severely reprimanded the detective who made the arrest for using the handcuffs.

To handcuff an untried prisoner, unless he resists arrest, is trespass, according to the law, and in this case the detective will have to pay the handcuffed man \$200 damages and the cost of the suit. Police offieers would do well to overhaul their rules of conduct and when found "make a note

-A London cable says: "One good is likely to result from the visit of the Emperor William to England recently. Among the many questions he asked was one as to the percentage of illiterate persons in England. An approximate estimate being given him, he bluntly expressed his surprise at the existence of such a condition of popular Eganville had rather an alarming experience in a country so high in the scale ience the other day. They were playing in of civilization. His comments were repeatent old common and espied a snake with a ed to the queen, who lost no time laying the matter the matter before her advisers sued his snakeship in order to liberste the bird. After succeeding in rescuing the bird the snake got angry and turned on the children. They immediately made for home, but the eidest boy seeing the snake shout on them ran for a large stump. All there is a prospect of seeing their labors and safely upon it by the time the three got safely upon it by the time the crowned with success, but they complain bitterly of the indifference of most people round and round the stump, sometimes of high position and the open hostility of lifting itself half way up. The cries of the others who do not hesitate to proclaim anarchy, and frankly say that the common people know too much already. It must be said to the credit of the house of lords that very few of them entertain this sentifew rounds a deadly blow was dealt his ment, the ultra conservative element, who associate dynamite with spelling books, finding their firmest supporters among country equires and rural members of the house of cemmone.

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DARM FOR SALE .- South hf. 15, Con. 8, in the Township of Mara. Eighty acres cleared. It is situated about four miles from Brechin and one and a half from Schepeler Station. Good log house and frame barn. The soil is clay loam in a good state of cultivation. Liberal terms will be given. Apply to THOS. ROACH, Brechin. Feb. 22, 1888.—85-tf.

DARM TO RENT. -Being Lot No. 4, in the 7th Con. of Eldon, County of Victoria, containing 200 acres; of which 150 acres are cleared and in a high state of cultivation. good buildings and well fenced. Never failing supply of good water. For further particulars apply on the premises or by letter to J. Mc-CUAIG, Woodville P. O. Sept. 12, 1889.—66-tf. NARM FOR SALE.—Being the east

half lot 7, com 5, Ops; 97 acres cleared and in a good state of cultivation and free from stumps and stones; well fenced with cedar rails and most of it staked and wired; two never-failing wells, small orchard, comfortable buildings, etc. For further particulars apply to JAMES POWERS, on the premises, if by letter to Lindsay P. O. Oct. 5, 1887.—65-tf.

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IN MARIPOSA FOR
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90 acres cleared and under cultivation; a fine never-failing stream of living water runs through this farm, making it one of the best adapted farms for stock in the country. Let a control the country best adapted farms for stock in the country. Let a control the country best adapted farms for stock in the country. adapted farms for stock in the country. It is also well adapted for grain. Clay soil, comfortable buildings. Situated five miles from the town of Lindsay, on good road. For terms.etc., apply to O'LEARY & O'LEARY, Barristers, Lindsay. Sept. 6, 1889.—65-tf.

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