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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1800, NEWS OF THE WEEK. BOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF

INTEREST. Sathered from the felograph and Ex-

the ports from Vicksburg, Miss., and other points tell of great have through the breaking of the leves. Whose districts

-A train of thirty-eight cars of petro loum took lire hear fatoum the other day and was enterely consumed. Three per-

A decree has been lanued ordering that persons wullty of publishin or telegraph ing falm sisculat rumors from Brazil shall be tried by court martial. E. E khart, living fifteen miles north-

weat of Fau kion, South Dekota, stanbed his two some and cut his wife a throat on Friday morning. The injured atill live. There is an alarming epidemic of diphtheria at Past Stroudsburg, Pa., and deaths are occurring daily. The disease is supposed to have originated from improper drainage.

What was known in Montreal as the

Times withte out that France does not want to sell, and if she did Newfoundland would not be able to pay her price.

The Princess of Wales has just set a new fashion. lining entertained at dinner the other day by lady Halle, the wife of the distroguished composer and planish, the princess requested everybody to write their names on the menu cards. The prince and princess then wrote their autographs, the rest of the company following

Father O Dyer, who has been in prison for flyn months for off neen under the crimes se, was released last Thursday from l'ulismore god. A great demonstra-tion was made in his honor. Several thousand propin to care and on foot, accompanied by an nersus bands of music, encorted the priest to his home. The process sion was a mile ions.

Charles Phompson of Georgetown, Ky., ts a hand one young man, who dressed well and drove a fine team. He was a great favortie am ing the ladies. Saven of them met the other day and each proce d ed to amounce the fact that they were engagod. I'men it was found that the engagement in each case was to Thompson. The seven tlancers started in a body for Thompson's house. He learned of their coming and left towa. They sent telegrams to all adjuining towns to eatch him. Now there will be seven breach of promise aults in which Thompson will be defend-

largest works in this country, employing nearly five numbers bands. Mesars, J. K. Osborne and J N. Sheinton were in Turonto on Thursday meeting with the reprecontained of the syndleste. The firm has

Several other towns in Kentucky and Indiana were struck by the same tornade that devantated Linkaville, and the aggregate loss of life will be very large and the damage to property enormous. Louisville is a tine city of 150,000 inhabitance, on the south or Kentucky sid of the Onio river, about fifty miles south west of Cincinnati.

-A London cable says: La Russia, all at once, a concerted someth ng has risen to the surface in different parts of the empire which creates wild excitement in the little colony of extles here and vague unrest throughout Europe. What this something to we cannot tell, because no telegrame have got through from Russia for the last two days save a colorless a fficial despatch about a students' uprising. About six weeks ago I mentioned in these despatches awing been told by Russian exiles here that events of note were seen to occur. Thus far they themselves are in the dark as to what is happening, but is is evident that the students in Moscow, Kiev and Sr. Petersburg indulged in a simultaneous demonstration, and it is well known that this is always the signal for other things. It is too much to hope that a genuine revolution can be the outcome, but the nthilists have been gathaging alreadth for a long time to launch a care of indicates of cod, and apparently we are new in its preliminthe surface in different parts of the empire

-Mr. Parmell has filed his denial in the O'Shee case. Mrs. O'Shee asked for a month's delay in order to file her answers. It will be impossible to hold the trial before must autumn.

of some temporal power to the pope on the basis of Trentinos becoming a pontifical state and the seat of the papal residence under the protection of the Catholic pow-The London Telegraph's correspondent at Si. Petersburg saye: A man committed suicide here on Tuesday leaving a letter confessing that he had been chasen by ballot to kill the caur, but found himself unequal to committing the deed. His confessions of the content of the cause of the content of the content of the cause of the content of the cause of the cau

sion contained the names of his accomplices, and several of them have already been arrested. —A London cable says: Queen Victoria has begun at A'x-les-Baines the usual treatment for rheumatism. She is taking the baths regularly and spends an hour every day swathed in flannel bandares with a towel tied around her head. From her bedroom window her mejesty looks out

noon one of the fluest views in Europe.
If r rooms are in the second story of the hotel annex and are 800 feet above the second in the Saxons. It was brought in by the level. The air and baths at A'z have always benefitted Queen Victoria, but she is suffering at present from the most obstinute case of sheumatism she has ever from William the Conqueror impropriation -A London cable save: There is an un-

easy feeling here that the Newfoundland 9,000 beneficies had become impropriat lobster question is likely to develop into a ed in part or in whole to the monasteries particularly nasty quarrel between Eag- and other religious houses, 616 in number. land and France. Nobody can see how an When the monasteries were dissolved by amicable sestiement can be reached. France Jack mysters we solved Thursday by the flading of the body of Mine Jack in the Lichine canal, who disappeared from the Windsor hotel early last January.

The Lindon Chronicle, referring to the Newfoundiand disput, advocates the buying of France out of that colony. But the Times, notice out of that colony. But the Times, notice out of that colony. But the Canada generally. There has been so much Canada generally. There has been so much yielding of late, and most mosably to the Garmans in Manzibar, that disagreeable things are being said about the contrast between Lord Saliabury's tone with little countries like Fortugal and with big powers like Germany and France. Talk of this kind always has great effect in England, where people are peculiarly fond of publicly adm r.ng themselves as the bravest race on the globe, and this will operate to make the ministry firm. The complication distinctly threatens trouble.

-The London correspondent of the New York Times say :- Ireland continues to monopolise what visible activity there is in British politics, and despite the slight reverse in the bye-election result up in the Duke of Argyle's borough, the trend of events is obviously toward the Gladstonlans. Another unionist has come back into the rage: this time it is Lord Ribblesdale. who is a young poor of considerable influence in the lorde. I learn that in a few were there will be a much more formitable accrasion of unionies members in the commons than has yet occurred, led by Mr. Caine and Mr. Courtney. It is due to knowledge of this that all the talk of dissolution has suddenly died away. The present mood of the ministry is to hang on until the last possible moment..... A lot of them threaten now to vote against Mr. An English syndicate is negotiating imitation of the purchase measure that Mr. Gladatone un wisely linked with his home tural implement works of A. Harris, Son & Co. of lightford, who have one of the The liberals opuse it now on the ground that any such employment of English money would be a dishuncat waste so long as the policy of coercion is kept up, because it would settle nothing in Ireland and would help nobody but the Irish landlords. placed the figure for the transfer at a very large amount. The present members of the firm will retain their present positions at large salaries if the deal is brought about.

A terrible cyclone disaster struck Louisville, Kantucky, on Thursday eventus, 24 h, and was second only to the frightful Johnstown floo of lase number. The crease of these summer. The crease of disaster struck and crushing everything in its way. The latest accounts indeate that five hundred people were killed and acveral thousands injured. Immens buildings of brick and atone were crushed and leveled to the ground, burying the ismates in the ruine. The track of the ternado was about four hundred yards wide and three miles long. Several other towns in Kentucky and in Several other towns in Kentucky and in the stock market is even firmer than before.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

—A son of Frank Conway of Thurso was attacked by a deer. He could not fire his gun, so he struck it with the but; end. The gun went off, pouring the charge into his body. He lived but a few minutes.

— Albert Wickett of Canifton, while driving a load of wood into Thos. Lasier's barn at Belleville last Thursday mersing had his shoulder caught by the beam at the top of the door, crushing him beckwards into the seat and amsahing nine ribs and injuring his apine. He is in a critical condition.

-Monday evening Thus, Devine of Boston, while stealing a ride on the G. T. R. express leaving Peterboro for Port Hope, was threwn under the whosis and almost literally cut in pieces. Two other in-coming trains passed over his body. Devine was about 23 years of age and was identified by his chums. No inquest was held.

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parted a deputation from that state which visited St. Paul inst Wednesday, for the purpose of securing aid for the destitute

month's delay in order to file her anawers. It will be impossible to hold the trial before Milk autumn.

—A German spy has been arribted at Epinal with decrements in his passession which show that there exists an organic control of control of the Frence forms and campe along the Frence German from at campe along the Frence German from the control of the country of the country of the country of the principal newer pipe works of the Chicago in Prairie on the autocation of the man wanted.

—The man who was recently arrested at Portuge in Prairie on the autocation of Tibury Centre, has been taken to Harrow, Ontario, where it was positively proved that he was not McDuff, the man wanted.

—The crop correspondents of the Chicago Farmers Review give discouraging reports of the condition of winter wheat is illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky Missouri, Mischigan and Wiccounia. The reports from Kaneas alone are encouraging.

—The Tribune's Vienna correspondent learne that Austria and the valican are negotiating with a view to the rectoration of some temporal power to the pope on the basis of Trentinos becoming a pontifical etate and the east of the Dapal residence under the next of the papal residence under the next of the papal residence on the papal residence on the next of the papal residence on the papal residence on the next of the

Tithes is England.

[To the Enitor of THE POST.] SIR, -I do not intend to trouble you with more than the present epistle on this subject. It is generally believed that all the tithes which originally belonged to the Church of Eugland are, as a matter of course. paid at the present day to the clergy of the Church of England. This is a great mistake, for the greater portion of the tithes are paid to laymen. These have come into the tiches are ura ted are here named, de their hands by impropriation, that is, by terra Ivonia, etc." Here follows the usual the taking of the greater part of the reveaues of the richer beneficies for the support of monasteries and other religious became the custom of the land, so that up to the time of Henry VIII., 6,000 out of Heary VIII. they were enjoying a revenue of £142,914, 12a, 9J. annually. These revenues were not given back to the churches from which they had been taken on the dissolution of the monasteries, but, after the establishment by the king of alx new spent in prefligacy or bestowed upon his interested advisers. Before the time of Heary VIII. there is no precedent of a mere layman being an impropiator.

Heary promised to bis parliament that if they would settle the church lands and treasures on the crown he would free the nation forever from taxes and subs dies; would maintain 40 earle, 60 barons, 300 knights and 10,000 soidlers, and that they should always be so maintained upon the expense of the crown. Hence was passed statute 27, Henry VIII., chap. 28, which gave "to his majesty and to his heirs for ever, all and singular such monasteries priories and other religious houses, which and not above the clear yearly value of two had not above the clear yearly value of two hundred pounds, with all tithes, pensions, courches, chapels, etc., appertaining to them—and any person and persons and bedies pelitic to enjoy the same in like manner by letters patents of the king's highness." A large portion of tithes remained vested in the crown until the time of Owner Agree, and had aven from the mained vested in the crown until the time of Queen Anne, and had even from the time of Henry been used as royal revenue. These tithes Queen Anne restored to "such rectories or v.darages as are of small value, not exceeding £30 per annum." This restoration of tithes has been known ever since as "Queen Anne's bounts." As the time of the gift "the bounty" was encumbered with the life interests of sixteen lay persent annural by lasters patents to the some, secured by letters patents to the amount of £10,950; and the average annual amount of the proceeds of the bounty for fearteen years, from 1691 to 1704, was £5,052, 12s., 84. Nearly 1,000 persons, chief by layenen, were is fluenced by the queen's example and restored to the churches with which they were individually connecte impropriations to the amount of £168 367.

It may look like superstition to some of the men of this age, but John Saideu, an English antiquary and law writer of meet exten-twe learning, who died A.D., 1634, aged 70, and whom Grettus styles "the glury of the English nation," made the observation; and S.r Henry Suelman, an English historian and antiquary of that time, in his "History of Sacriege," gives many and remarkable instances of the ruin and destruction of those families who shared most of the church lands at the beginning of the reformation, and before, from the time of mpropriations to the amount of £164 367. truction of those families who shated most of the church lands at the biginning of the reformation, and before, from the time of William the Conqueror. The observation is, that the heirs of those families were either taken off in an untimely manner or died childless. Henry VIII. himself is the first examp a His children, Edward, Mary and Elizabeth, died childless and left the crows to another family, and even of another nation, James VI. of Scotland. And Henry himself, who thought he never could be puor, lived to see that incredible mass of wealth, which he had robbed from the churches, all mest like ice before the sun, and his ewa vast transures with it, incomuch that he was at last reduced to the necessity of criming base money.

Spelman, in his "History of Scallege," observes that within hereity years after Henry VIIL's seizing the revenues of the notifity, and dividing her patrimony among them chiefly, more of them and their chindren were attained and died by the award of justice than from the conquest to that time, which was about 500 years.

Spelman also observes that "the great increase of lands and wealth that came to the king my the discolution, was quadruple of the crown lands were dwinding away. Heat of them bring them gove, (when he wrote in the reign of Charses I.) and only fee farm rents received out of the greatest part of them, viii, \$40 000 a year out of the crown lands, and £0,000 out of the church lands. But I lie had lived another reign he would have seen them all soid, and the crown lands, hipsychholosed their mouth upon fliebling hipsychholosed those whose carbit is to keep it always depending and upon its good behavier.

Dr. Whitselfe, Areablehees of Canterbury.

At one t me he Church of Engiand owned, from private donors, one third of all the land in Eugland. The following is a specimen of a deed of gift out of themsands that might be give: "B-rnard, by the grace of God, Bi-hop of S. Davida, to all the faithful of the holy church of God, health, and the bieseing of God and his own. Let all those who are now living, as well as those who shall come after, know that when we dedicated the church of the bleesed Mary de Hays, William Revel, with the consent of Barnard de Novo Mercato, who was present at the dedication, hath given and granted for a perpetual charity and gift (elemosinam et dotem) of that church zv. acres of land and two manors of land, At one t me . he Church of England own acres of land and two manors of land, namely, Lavenochi, for agricultural pur-poses, and Alvenici for sheep pasture, and all that land which is from these manors above in the grove even to the boundaries de E ales, both in the awamp and in the plate; he hath viven also to the same

anathema a a nat alienation with the atestation of five witnesses. The Earl of Stafford, while under sentence of death, left these instructions to his son in writing, the last of which was this, "That he foresaw that ruin was like to come on the revenu a of 'he church, and perhaps they might be shared amongs the nobility and geners, but I charge you never to meddle with any of it, for the cure of Gcd will follow an them that meddle with such a thing." And George, Duke of Albemarle, was in the habt of saying, with much satisfaction, as recorded by Bishop Burnet, "that he never had or would have in the compass of his estate any part that had ever been devoted to pious uses."—
Yours truly.

VARIETIES. Why is a cabbage run to seed like a lover? Because

Yours truly, Warch 23th, 1890.

earth. The soener you begin the better. -95-1. The preacher tells you that you should marry for

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Music.

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DR. DEGRASSI, PHYSICIAN, SUR D. GEON, ETC., ETC., Wellington-st., Lind

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8. 0; Graduate of Victoria and Torente Universities. Member of College of Physicians and Surgeous Ontarie; late of Post Graduate Hospital New York. Office—Woodville, untario. Woodville, May 19, 1889.—50-lyr.

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DR. C. L. COULTER. Medical Health Officer; Grand Trunk Retiway Surgeon, Lindsay District. Office and resiscone Russellet, second door west of York-st. Office hours, 3 to 18.38 a.m.; 131 to 3 p. m; and 7 to 8 p. m. Lindsay, Jen. 6th, 1598.—63.

DR. E. A. SPILSPURY

THROAT, NOAE and BAR. Lecture on Department of the Throat and Nose, Trusty Medical Callege, Terento; Burgeon to the Throat and Nose Department, Toronto General Hepital, and Jan Chinten Assistant, Hospital for literate of the Throat, Nose and Ear, Lendon, England. OFFICE, 187 COLLEGE AVENTE, Temperate, Rept. 11, 188.—6-4. MYR, BAR AND THROAT.

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Farms for Sale or to Rent. BLACKWATER LANDS FOR SALE D -Lots \$15 cach. Blocks of 1 acro at \$10 (it and 5 lots); I serve \$10 per acro; 10 serve; \$10 per acro; 10 serve. \$50 per acro; 10 serve. \$10 per acro; 10 per ac

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RAKE CHANCE.—For sale ONE OF THE BEST GRAIN FARMS IN ONchurch all the tithe of all his own land of TARIO, containing 150 acres, being composed of the south half of Let 8, Con. 5, township of hay, in all things. And least there should be any doubt hereafter the land on which of the south half of Lot 8, Con. 5, township of Eldo. There are up the premises a large first class stone house with summer kitchen; a good frame barn. 6) x 10 ft.; good bearing orchard watered by 3 good welle, well fenced, free from mustard or wild cais, 70 acres fall ploughed, 30 acres feeded down with red clover 6 acres or mixed hardwood, 1 mile from school, 11 miles from Lorae-ville Junction: Only one third of purchase mone required down, halance can be left for any length of time to suit purchaser at 51 Ler an, length of time to suit purchaser at 51 per cent. Immediate pore-seion given, title first

class.

Also for sale 77 acres, being composed of Lot 5, Com. 2. Township of Eidon, there are on these premises a large first-class brick dwelling house, a new frame store 33 x 22, 50 acres seeded to clover and timothy, on the 23 acres formerly part of this property are built the village of corneville, being composed of R R station, 2 grainwa e houses, 2 h tels, 2 sores, a school house, post office, etc. This property will be suid so that purchaser can realize 8 per cent on his purchase money. Grand opportunity for a man with a small capital. Immediate possession given, title first-class. For further particulars apply personally or by letter to D. Mo-CRIMMON, Larneville P. O. Jan. 2, 1890. 82 f LARM FOR SALE. -The subscriber

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