Good News!

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1890. NEWS OF THE WEEK. HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Gathered from the Telegraph and Ex-

The use of the Russian language in the schools of Finland has been made com-

liuffalo city council has voted to exclude Canadians from working on cor-

-William O'Brien's application for a new trial, in his case against Lord Salisbury, his been refused. -W. E. B. Dabole, a colored student,

won on sof the first prizes for declamation at Harvard university. -James Carrealien, a farmer living Nap-ance, died suddenly last Friday at the Royal hotel in that town.

-A Mr. Danstedt of the village of Blair. Out., died Friday last from the eff-cts of a kick from a horse the previous Wednes-

The war in Dihomey is practically ended. It cking has signified his willing. ness to exceen go the prisoners explured by his forms for the capity of Dahounans in the hands of the French.

empiryons at to magazines have been

-There is a sensible movement in the ductor's pre-capitions to save life then'd not be written in a dead language; but should be written in plain

-The result of the experimenting with the sugar beet seed in Outselo, imported from Control Germany and Bonema, has been generally very promising. The yield per acre averaged over twenty tons. It is hoped that the result of this season's operations will be successful, as the value of the product of one scre of beets will be four or five times greater than the average amount realized from any kind of grain

The "strike" mania has apread to the pupils of Sa Mary's college, Montreal, and they carried it through to a more successful issue than is usually the case. It has been the custom for many years to give the first year etu lents in philosophy two days' holidays about this time, but this spring the rector refused the petition. On-Wednesday morning the boys held an in-dignation meeting on the steps of the college, when a lot of speeches were made and it was decided to go out on strike for They marened off in a body and took their holidays, and resurned to work es if no hing had happened.

-As a girl employed in the felt factory at Galt named Colla Johnston was amusing hers if by "tectering the other day on the loose end of a board in the ward it broke seed dropped her into the canal that runs un a nearn, and is about seven feet The sceldent was observed by an-Waiter Glasby, the foreman of the works, ran out, and springing in seized hold of her just as she neared the gates of the ax factory, and after a hard struggle with the current, which is very swift at that piace, succeeded in landing himself and his burden. It was a plucky rescue.

-A peculiar accident happened to an syear o'd son of Albert Trites of Salisbury, on the Intercolonial railway. While playing in a cutting the lad slipped on a large stone, starting it from its bed. The boy fell and the stone fell upon him, burying him in the soft mud close to the track. A little lad who was with him raised the slarm, sod the box's grandmother signalled a passing train, which was hauled up, and Conduc or Campbell and the train hands rescued the at from his dangerous posttion. The stone was large and required considerable strength to remove it; and only the soft condition of the mud saved

-At about half past five o'clock Monday morning a fire occurred in a small frame house on the out-kires of the village of Campbellford, which resulted in the death of two persons, a boy named Wm. Wenn aged 13, and his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Soules, aged about 80, and hispess. The grandmother was upstairs in bed and the rest of the family at breakfast downstairs when the fire was discovered in the roof, evidently starting from a defective

the rest of the family at Dreakfast downstaire stairs when the fire was discovered in the roof, evidently starting from a defective flue. The first thought was to carry out the goods, but the boy thought of his grandmether and rushed spetairs to bring her out and was overtaken by the flues and perished. When recovered the body of the boy was not bady burned, but only the trunk of the other was left. There was no insurance.

—Licut, Bale of the United States aigned laterable by what is termed "rooking bedeen in the river and in the rook was less to state of the rook was less to state of the rook of the body of the bow what is termed "rooking bedeen in the river home, they will got be upubled with firefly from the fire one bounds, they will got be upubled with firefly from the other one to come, they will got be upubled with firefly from the firefly of the grand of the continued to the rook was a clare of the rook was a clare of the rook was a two points of the rook of the rook

quently found with the leeward wall only

—At the London amines yesterday the celebrated case of Moody v. the Bank of Commerce, an action for vexatious arrest, was decided in favor of the plaintiff, the jury returning a vestice for \$8,500 damages.

Thomas Edmonds, who died of con-sumption at Cieveland in February last, is supposed to have been Hubert von Bom-ber, who by the death of a brother in Hol-land was near to 6,000,000 marks.

—A movement is on foot among the women of Ireland, headed by the wife of the lord mayor of Dublin, to present a beautiful and costly wedding gift to the wife of Mr. Wm. O'Brien, M. P., on the occasion of his marriage to Mile. Raffale-vitch in June.

-While Mrs. George Johnson (colored)
of Brenwood, Ga., was preparing breakfast
a few days ago she used strychnine in
mistake for soda to raise the bread. The
whole family of eight persons was stricken
down and four of the children are in a dangerous condition.

-A tornado passed north of Blythesdale Mo., Friday night, completely wrecking a dezen houses and as many barns and outbuildings. The family of Henry Young were all injured, Mrs. Young fatally..... A cyclone on Friday afternoon killed four people in Fredonia county, Kansas.

The London Telegraph says the negotiations with Germany on the African question are tending toward a satisfactory settlement. German papers state that Germany claims the Nile from Lake Vic-toria northward as the dividing line between the English and German spheres.

-The master of the roles for Ireland has authorized a writ against Captain O'Shea, who some time ago brought an action for divorce against his wife, naming Parnell as co-respondent, to enforce the provisions of Mrs. O'Shea's marriage settlement, made in 1867, and to compel Captain O'Shea to transfer to her certain interests.

The ak-leton of a man has been found on the farm of Thos. Fields, Collingwood township, buried about two feet deep and near the track of the Northern railway. The shull had been smashed in apparently before te'ng buried, and from this fact and that the owner of the farm who cleared it of timber has resided on it for many years, it is thought the skeleton is that of a man who disappeared during the building of the Northern railway, and who it was suspected at the time had met with foul play.

—Here is the latest fraud on farmers. Dry-goods peddlers have been awindling farmers in the neighborhood of Elora durfarmers in the neighborhood of Elora during the past week or so. They tall the farmers that a merchant in a certain town perpetrated a fraud upon an insurance company by removing his stock, burning the building, and recovering from the company the amount of insurance. The insurance company subsequently discovered the fraud and got possession of the goods and these men are supposed to be selling them for the company. They take notes at short dates and tell their victims that Mr. Sayder, Canadian express agent at Elora, is der, Candian express agent at Elora, is their seems and will accept butter and eves at extravagant prices upon the notes. Mr. cities.

knows nothing whatever about the parties. -The continental surgeons now piece out defective bones, muscles and sinews with ivery and catgot. The juices of the body are said to be sucked up by the insected masterial and thus prevent shortening, Prof. Guck at the recent surgical congress to Berim presented the cases of patients in whom there had been on insertion of from a X to ten on innertes of casgut to supply defects in the leaders of The hands of the French.

A sensation has been caused by the been restored. This case has previously discovery the large and systematic thefts been impossible. In the case of another of bombs and shills from the mayazines at patient Gluck remove is tumor from the Subsetup a true been galaxien. Numerous 1 thigh, causing a considerable defect in the bone, his inserted ivory and no shortening encued. In another case he removed a large piece of nerve in the groin and inserted cateut, and the functions remained oil n. Prescriptions intended completely satisfactory. These are justly nid not on written in a dead considered wonderful achievements.

-A Brussels despatch save: The news is confirmed of the killing of Mr. Masy, commander of the French post at Bangui, on the Mobengi branch of the Congo. He is the second white men who has been killed by the natives in the Congo basin. The first was the comrade of Captain Trivier in his trip last year across the continent.
Masy was killed, with twelve men, on his
station, January 3. He had left his poet
with many allies from the Botambi and Jacobi tribes to chastise the village of Salanga for making slave raids upon villages that were in friendly relations with the French. During the fight which followed his arrival at Salanga all his allies deserted him, and he and the twelve men of his station were left alone, surrounded by an enemy in overpowering numbers. Musy kept the savages at bay until his ammuni-tion was completely exhausted, when he was killed. All his men periched with him and their bodies were eaten by the caunibals. The station at Bangui was re-established by the French twenty-four days after the death of its commander.

-A London cable says :- Whether it be true or not that Mr. Dillon has succeeded Mr. Parnell in the leadership of the Irish party, it is certain that events appear to be ripe for a change of some kind. All politicians desire to look upon the face of their leader occasionally, and Mr. Farnell's health has long made his visits to the interior of the house of commons few and far between. The loyalty of his followers has not waned, but active work has to be done, and a directing mind is indispens-able. This would be sufficient to account for the temporary withdrawal from the field which Mr. Parnell seems to have decided upon. Mr. Dilton has returned from his Australian journey in such robust health that it is not a piece of rashness on his part to undertake more laborious duties than those which he has hitherto duties than those which he has hitherto performed in connection with the leadership of his party. He is popular in the house, and is a far better speaker than Mr. Parnell could ever pretend to be. Of course he will have valuable allies in Messra. Sexton, T. Healy, T. P. O'Connor and others, but the main brunt of the work will probably fall upon Mr. Dillon himself. It will be admitted on all sides that the Irish party is not likely to suffer in his hands.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Captain Denton of Huntaville has launched a new steamer and named it

-James Colville, a well known and prominent farmer of the township of Clarke, died Sunday at the age of 75. He had resided in the neighborhood 46 years. He was a conservative in politics.

-On the Oxtongue river in Franklin

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WOODVILLE JUBILER SINGERS.—The Ball Family of JUNIAR SINGERS.—The Ball Family of Toronto are announced to give a concert in the Multicollet shutth on Receday evening, Had 20th, The contest, dissisting of consultation and cities, will be illustrated by succession thews of "Uncle Tom's Cabin. This entertainment has been regulated in charches, school-rooms and halls over fifty times in Toronto alone, eveking the highest enthusiaem. It will be repeated in Hartley the next evening.

BEAVERTON. [Cerrespondence of The Post.]
BUGGIES OR WAGONS,—If you want a
new Buggy or Wagon get my prices before
purchasing. Jas. Birchard, Beaverton.—93.
Fishing.—Large quantities of fah are
being caught in the lake this spring. White
fish and treut are reported to be especially num-WANTED AT ONCE-Three or four horses

about 1,200 lbs. each, in exchange for rigs. Jas. Binchard. Beaverton.—99 3.
Simpling is progressing slowly but surely. The cold wet weather has retarded operations somewhat in low lands, but a week or two maps will see the task completed.

SEAGRAVE

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[Correspondence of The Post.]
STEALING WHEAT.—Mr. John Miller,
who buys grain for Mr. A. Rose of Port
Perry at this place, was surprised on going
to the storebouse last Tuesday morning to
find the staple drawn, and on entering the
storehouse found a quantity of wheat had
been removed. He at once set to work and
weighed what remained, and found that
150 bushels had been taken some time Monday night. Mr. Miller has ro suspicion as
to who took the grain, but thinks there
was more than one person on account of was more than one person on account of so much being taken. RECOVERING.—Mrs. James McDougall is

CANNINGTON.

A FALSE REPORT. -An Uxbridge corres-A FALSE REPORT.—An Uxbridge correspondent writes us to contradict a statement made in last week's Gleaner to the effect that Mr. Gould had attended mass at Brechin the previous Sunday. The correspondent says it is false, as Mr. Gould was in Uxbridge that day. People do not pay much attention to such reports published in party papers during elections. It seems strange that the publishers of such false-hoods do not see that it only ir jures them-salves and does no harm to their one overtreselves and does no harm to their oppouents.

-[Independent.
BUSINESS.—Mr. Thos. Stephenson, carriage maker is doing a flourishing business this season. He has also received orders for a number of vehicles which he has manufactured. In horseshoing he takes a

HOTEL IMPROVEMENTS.-Mr. J. E. Smith, proprietor of the Queen's butel, is making a number of improvements to bis hotel. His bur will compare with any in the

WILFRID.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
OBITUARY.—It is the duty of your correspondent this week to inform your readers of the ceath, of one of the oldest and most respected of the pioneers of this neighborhous, oid Mrs. Reckie, relict of the inte James Reckie, who passed away to the raward of the just on the nine of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Rockie settled in the township of Brock between sixty-five and seventy years ago, when it was a veritable wildcruces, and as they were thus among the very first sections at often ell to their lot to provide accomodation for the right for her settlers cuming in and some cases the family of a new-conter would be provided a shelter until a road could be cut out through the buen and a abin erected on a plan of their own; and never was the ploneer cabin door of the Reekie's closed against any of these, and their kindness on these oceasions was never forgott n (by some at least), until laid to rest in the silent church jaro; and the account of those kinduceses so often repeated in the husehold have left an impression that will never pass away from the minds of the families of those who enjoyed their hospitality. Oa Sunday, the loth, the funeral services were consucted by Rev. Mr. Freed, at the West Line Baptist church, of which she had been for a consistent member. Baptist church, of which she had been for over thirty years a consistent member. Her life was very simple and plain, without ostentation. She lived in reality the religion which she professed. Her remains were followed to the Bagshaw cemetery, on the 19th concession of Brock, by one of the largest processions ever known in this neighborhood. The church was packed and a large number could not get even estanding group would adjust to the standing room—only a just tribute to her

EVANSVALE. Correspondence of The Post.]
ANOTHER FAIR MAID GONE.—Mr. John
Lawrence of Maple Creek, N. W.T., visited
the residence of Mr. Thomas Hutchison the residence of Mr. Thomas Hutchison and took therefrom one of Evanavale's fatreat maids in the person of Miss Mary Ana Littlejohn. They were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. W. Saunders of Atheriey, after which they went to Orillis, where a merry repeat was partaken of. They returned to her home, leaving on the following Wednesday for their future home in the Northwest.

RENTED.—The Morris Bros, have rented RENTED.—The Morris Bro. have rented Mr. Thomas Beatty's farm, which is a few miles south here. They will be missed in the east, especially the girls.

PERSONAL.—Mr. O'Brien, our popular teacher, who was off duty for about two

weeks with the mumpe, has resumed his duties with renewed vigor... Mrs. Mundie has returned after a short vigit to her eleters in Uxbridge, looking hale and

hearty.
Good Fishing.—Mr. Charles Spearin of this place caught over one nundred white-fish in about an hour on the shore of Lake Simcos, the smallest weighing over four pounds. GONE.-Mrs. Charles Annand left for parts unknown a little over a week ago, leaving four little ones, the youngest being about two years old.

In 1883 the campaign stock of the Mere dith party was:-

"Facts for Irish Electors."
In 1896 the campaign stock was:—
"Facts for Protestant Electors."
Is 1800 the stock is:—
"Fiction for all the electors."

The Scientific American advises parents and teachers to prohibit the practice of skipping the sope, so freely indulged in by little girls at this time of the year. The "pernicious paetime," se Dr. Peck, of the ladianapolis Surgical Institute, calls it, results in sudden deaths and in a great many instances causes highry to the spine and bones of the leg. He says not a menth passes but cases are brought to the

Says a woman of fashion: "The we-man who dresses well to day never goes without her corsets. The dress reformers or the dowdies may find disadvantages in them, but the woman who understands the art of dreesing and knows a good corset when she sees it will not be in the least likely to cast it aside under any gown except the one worn at night.

The reformers offer in place of a corset a
bodice, bulky with thick cords, shapeless, bound to be uncomfortable on account of buttons, and certain not to assist in holding the figure up at all; in fact it would seem to be a cross between the ironstayed corsets of Catherine de Medici or the perfection in stays as reached by a French stay.maker. A well-fitting corset never hurt anybody. Those that are too tight about the waist, too loose about the bust, and in lumps about the hips, not only spoil the figure, make the dress fit badly and look ugly, but are positively uncomfortable. A corset should fit every part of the figure, hold the bust up, and be assmooth over the hips as you demand that the skirt of a coat should be. Your corsets should not need to be pulled together to fit in the back. If you do they are too tight for you; that the strings may need a little drawing—just a little—is possible, but that you have to pull and pull, or that a couple of inches of space with mull or silk coming between it divides the two separate parts, is an evidence that you have bought the wrong number and that you really n eed a pair of stays two sizes larger. A corset too large in the bust never improved a woman's figure. Get your corset to fit you there, and then any additional flesh that you may need have your dressmaker put in the form of cotton or curled hair. The one has the recommendation of softness, the other of lightness,"

A Funeral at Midnight.

A midnight funeral is a queer sight. Shortly before that dismal hour last Sunday night a long line of carriages trailed through the mud and mist of Madison street. The plate-glass sides of the sabletrimmed hearse flashed back the struggling gleams of the electric lights and the dull rumble of the vehicle sent a shiver through the people who faced the fog and chill of the night. A dozen carriages followed the black transport of the dead. Weeping women in mourning veils and relatives and friends of the dead with bowed heads were seen as the carriages passed beneath an electric lamp. The body had evidently arrived by a late train and the last rites of the dead were being performed in the darkness of the night. It was a gloomy, sorrowful processionthe weather, the hour, the grief, the pall-all midnight blackness-not a ray of light.

Cold tea is a good old-fashioned remedy for sore eyes. The eyes should be hathed frequently, especially before re-

L. Maguire.



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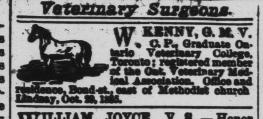
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Lindmay, Jan, 7, 1890.—83.

Physicians.

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L. HERRIMAN, M. D., M. C. P. VV . & S. Kg. Office and residence, Cambridge-st., Lindsay, opposite Baptist church. Lindsay, June 3, 1888.—96-1y GILPIN, M.D., C.M., L.C.P.S.O.

VV • Graduate of Victoria and Toronto Universities. Office, rear of Rosche's Hotel Brechin, Ont. Oct. 18, 1882.—1206-ly. DRS. WILSON & WILSON, PHYSI-CIANS, SURGEONS & ACCOUCHEURS Office, Francis-et., Fenelon Falls.—85-1yr. DR. A. WILSON, M. B., M. C. P. & S. Ont. E. S. WILSON, M.B., M.D., C.M., M.C.P. & S. Ons

GRANT, M. D., C. M., M. C. P. S. O; Graduate of Victoria and Torento Universities. Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario; late of Post Graduate Hospital, New York. Office—Woodville, Untario. Woodville, May 19, 1889.—50-1yr.

C. HOOD, PHYSICIAN AND L. SURGEON, Honor Graduate Trinity University, L. R. C. P., England. Office corner of York and Russell sts. Hours: 9 to it) s.m., 2 to 4, and 7 to 8 p.m. Lindsay, June 26, 1888.—3-lyr.

DR. WM. KEMPT, C. M., MEDICAL Referee to the Standard Insurance Com-puny, Surgeon to the Grand Trunk Railway. Office and residence Ridout-st., first door east of Lindsay-st. Office hours from 8 to 10 a. m., and 12 to 2 30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone

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DR. C. L. COULTER. Medical Health Officer; Grand Trunk Redway Surgeon, Lindsay District. Office and residence. Russell-st, second door west of York-st. Office hours, 9 to 10.30 a.m.; 13) to 3 p. m; and 7 to 8 p. m. Lindsay, Jan. 6th, 1890.—83.

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TANSION HOUSE, FENELON M. Falls. J. TWOMEY, proprietor. This well-known hotel has been taken possession of by J. Twomey, jun., who has made extensive improvements in the premises and completely refurnished it. Good and airy sample rooms. Every attention given to guests. July 6, 1887.—

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FRANKLIN HOUSE, MAIN-ST. RANKLIN HOUSE, MAIN-SI.,
MARKHAM.—John Kennedy, late of
Beaverton, Proprietor. Dealer in Clydesdale
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out with steam and hot air. Bedrooms and dip
ing rooms refurnished. First-class stable ac
commodation, good stallion yard and a number
of box stalls, and the stable generally has been
made warm and comfortable. Feb. 22, 1838-85 ly. BORELAND HOUSE, COLDWATER, D-The undersigned begs to intimate to the travelling public that they will find it to their comfort and benefit to call at the new brick hotel, which since its erection has been elegantly furnished in the modern style. The house is heated throughout with hot air. Fine sample rooms; good stabling and attentive hostlers. MRS. WILLIAM BORELAND. Coldwater. March 13 1882 —889.

QUEEN'S HOTEL, CANNINGTON. QUEEN'S HOTEL, CANNINGTON.

The undersigned desires to intimate to the public that he has again leased the above hotel and has thoroughly renovated, fitted and furnished in first-class style, second to none in the province. He is prepared to offer every accommodation to the travelling public in general. This large and very commodation for travellers, to whom special attention with be given. Large and well-lighted sample rooms. The bar is also well supplied with the choicest selection of liquors and cigars at all times. There is also in connection first-class stacling. good box stalls and newly planked yard and sheds. Attentive hostler always on hand J. E. SMITH, Proprietor. Cannington. Jan. 19th, 1884-72.

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