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LINDRAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1800,

NEWS OF THE WEEK. SOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

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A Madrid consumptive died after an inoculation with Koch's 12mph, and from other places similar cases are reported.

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den, a part of Sucretary Palfour's relief scheme, have struck for an advance in

Sarah Hunter, a little girl employed in a household of Mr. Smith, near Winons, teled to poison her employer and his famlly and after wards successful in destroying

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flie have been sent to the penifenciary for five years for attempting to blackmail Mr. Curtin, a muste dealer of that town, by threatening is accuse him of indecen

a fat doe whiled it and out it up and sold the carease for mution. A farings teaded beef for a quarter of it, and a citizen of the vilege cought a quarter at five cents

Prof. Salayn, chief of the Dominion cological survey, has received specimens of kerosene looked said from the Athi-

extenting frinks in the township of East Lather anomitted under the local option set was defeated, the vote being & tie at I'l and a majority being required to carry

I representative of one of the oldest New York importing houses objects to the McKiniov tariff. In the optation it unduly calses prices, impedes business, and bases with grower force upon the poor purchaser

The Dominion postmester general has made a new regulation whereby, after Jan. lat, third close posted matter, sinch see

Another industrial school will shortly be proceed in Mantto're. The Methodist body has the matter in hand, and a milt. she sto has been chosen in Bast Solkerk, where stone to Indiana will be educated In the ways of the white man.

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The London Florald publishes an interview with Prof. Vireliow on the Rock remedy. While admitting Lock had made a most important discovery, Vireliow said wholesale inequiation with the lymph was about until exhaustive experiments had proved its nature. It was clear to him that the lymph was dangerous for children and proved its nature, it was clear to him that the lymph was dangerous for children and proved its an atvanced stage of convengation. He said he believed its efficacy is the treatment of input still needed proof. He thought experiments covering two or three years ought to be made.

—A man issued Thomas Walsh was re-

A man named Thomas Weich was re' leased from the Kingston asylum on Saturday under peculiar director asylum on Saturday under peculiar director asylum on Saturday under peculiar director and and was sent to licely wood asylum, nines which time he has sever apoles a word until the morning of his release, all communication with hespers of others being in writing. While working on a building at the seylum last Friday morning Weich suddenly turned to Mrs. Clarks, the superintendent's wife, who happened to be standing by, and said: "It is a fine morning, ma'am," and at once his unity seemed to return.

—A Moscow cable save: Madam Kartzoff.

A Moccow cable says: Madam Kavisoft, a member of the most aristocratic circle in Russia, was found dead in her home in this city Saturday. All the evidence points to a murder, and it is believed that the orime was committed by nibilities. Madam Kartsoff was immensely rich. She was an aust of the Russian consul-general in Paris, towards whom the nibilists have long entertained heatile feelings. The head of the murdered woman was nearly severed from the body. Her month was stuffed with a stocking and her hands were tied behind her back. Everything in the room was in perfect order. The smell of burning bediction, which had been set after by the assessin, first slarmed the household. -A Moscow cable says: Madam Kartsoff,

After a long and sensational trial the Pittsburg It formed Presbyters have suspended five ministers of that denomination.

A trafid Trunk brakeman named Miller, itving in Hamilton, had his right for pet completed pet one very important point has been established—that there is a sheer depth of thirty feet of water with maken off at Paris while coupling care Montana cattle are crossing the boundser into Canada and stealing their living. The mounted police are doing their best to believe off the bovine markuders.

Laboraron the fallway which the government is building from Galway to Ciffien, a part of Secretary Halfour's relief scheme, have struck for an advance in wood harbors on this coast, Byng Inlet wasses. for the largest ships ever likely to navigate

A deepstch dated Fort Yates, N. D. Dac, 15. save: "Indisa police arrested Sitting Bull at his camp, forty miles northher own life with "rough on fate."

Harney 1: McIntee, while walking in the bush near Parry station, Ont, on the him and fighting commenced. Four M. C. R. last Thursday was arruck by a policemen were killed and three wounded; eight Indiana were killed, including Sitting Bull and his min Crowfoot, and several others were wounded. The police were surrounded for some time, but maintained their ground until reli-ved by l'olted States troop; who now have poe-reasion of Sitting Bull's eamp, with all the women, children and property. Sitting Bull's followers, probably 100 mes, deserted their families and fled west up the Grand river. The police behaved nobly and great credit is due them."

Charles Taylor of Leominster, Mass. widely known as "Steeple Charlie," who has been here for three weeks repairing the damage done by lightning to the tall apies of St. Mary's Catholic church, South Norwalk, Con., met with a mishen on Saturday morning that nearly cost him his life. His escape from an instant and terrible death was miraculous. As immense at the top of the spire, and "Steeple Charite" climbed to the lofty height at nine o'clock to make the final preparations for the or on. He was about to step from his little awing, anch as sallors use when scraping a ship's ment, when a rope which supported one end of the sear became loceened and the daring climber dashed downward at a rate of sixteen feet a second. A crowdof people, who had been watching his movements, sent up a cry of horror and turned their heads that they might not see him when he struck the ground two hundred maps, papers, atc. not full prepaid will feet below. "Steeple Charile," by a lucky to forwarded to the address named and turn in the air as he full through space, the money collected. ed from above, and in this way broke the force of his fail as he awang himself on to and then proceeded to his dangerous isbora high up among the towering clouds.

-A fondon correspondent cables: Conservatives and liberal unionists, on the other hand, are immensely pleased with the whole [Parnell] business. Never since had been following an otter trail through ford Beaconsfield's memorable "Peace some thick underbrush, and had accident. seaher while at work on his farm. The servetives and liberal unloaists, on the other hand, are immensely pleased with Chief Constable Parrole of Coyuga, with Honor return from Berlin has there Out, has accessful a young man supposed has man many making of hands much interbeen such rubbing of hands, such inter-gratulation, such self-satisfied completency feet from where the body lay. He leaves a to be William H. Paps, charged with one been such subbing of hands, such inter-bess ing \$60,000 of the funds of the Louis- gratulation, such self-satisfied complementy sense with the many of the Louise street, and here the position of tener. The man is in Cayana and the street of the control of tener. The man is in Cayana and the street of the control of tener. The man is in Cayana and the street of the control of tener. The man is in Cayana and the street of the control of tener. The man is in Cayana and the street of the control of the control the control of the control ellie city national bank while holding the as now provale in the tory camp. "We

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—Another industrial scinul will shortly be built in Manthoba. The Methodist body her the matter in hand, and the streets in it in Kant Selbirk. Sultable land has been elected, and it is believed the work of evering the buildings will be commenced directly. The actual will be under the supervision of the Methodist church. It will accommodate 200 Indians, and a more or less number will be educated in the ways of the witte man in farming, reading, writing, and so on. Methodist missionaries have stready evangelinds I leave number of Indians clong the Rad river and on Lake Winnipeg. It will be from among these principally that pupile will be taken.

—Cot this F. L. Morton started off from four the bear his name on his voyage of four thousand miles to Touloo, France. The great feature of the little craft, which is the beare his name on his voyage of four thousand miles to Touloo, France. The great feature of the little craft, which is the madient stembout that a ver started on such a lengthy trip, is her buoyancy and stability, which comes from her double bottom. This is divided into six ballact compartments lying on each side of the little and extending around the bends. They are of guivanized from framed in and consented, and each has a 7-inch opening fitted with a water tight lead alcove. The weight of the boat drives the water into the compartments, the sir excepting through automatic valves on the main deck, and the boat therefore floats on the inner bottom and salls on the outer, the water in the bilge keeping trim and true. Cautain Norton will steer south to the Asoree latitude and will crose the Gulf Stream at a point south of the summer harricanelbeit.

—Prof. Virchow of Vienna, the foremost

sthologist in the world, in the course of as interview with a New York Herald ndent regarding Dr. Koch's lymph, said: As for tuberculosis of the lungs, see show a slight improvement. The ostlent claims to feel better, the weight improves and there is less sputum; but in my opinion these results are mostly psychological. The patient's mind and system are affected and stimulated by the knowledge that he is receiving a new remedy which is said to effect a quick cure. No tests made now in this time of excitement are worth much. We must have a period of quiet before the real search for results can be made, for patients must be in a normal condition. It will take a year or two before we can tell whether Prof. Koch's lymph is effective in phthicis. It is pessible that by careful experimenting in two or three years we may be able to use this lymph successfully in combination with some other compound, and so conquer phthicis in its first forms. I do not admit that Prof. Koch's lymph is a perfect diagnostic in all forms of disease caused by tubercle bacilli. It is a diagnostic, and a very remarkable one, but in the few days occupied by the present public experiments we already find the fluid provoked a reaction where no bacilli existed, and failed less to act where health were found. The improves and there is less sputum; but in we siready find the fluid provoked a reaction where no bacilli existed, and failed also to act where bacilli were found. The point I make is this—the lymph is not absolutely certain as a diagnostic. There is one good service which it renders science. It proves that several differing maladies are caused by the same bacilli, such as lupus, bone and joint tuberculosis and phthiese." When I asked Prof. Virchow what he thought of the aunouncement that Prof. Russell of Scotland had discovered the microbe of causer, he laughed and said: "With God everything is possible. Great is Allah. I had an idea cancer existed without a microbe; but if Dr. Russell ed without a microbe; but if Dr. Russell discovered one, then I make my humble how to the microbe and size to the detector." Refers Dr. League left for No. 2001.

last week I interviewed him. He said: "I was sceptical at first, but now I consider the lymph the greatest medical discovery of modern if not of all times," I saw yesteriay in Dr. Von Bergunan's private wards

winder is a nomaly number (with a special broaze cover) containing seven illustrated articles in which a remarkable list of artists is represented, including Robert Blum. Domenico Morelli, Harry Furnies, Howard Pyle, A. F. Jaccassy, C. D. Gibson, W. L. Taylor and W. L. Metcalf. Among the contributions are Sir

ed drop will furnish over 130 injections of sverage eirength, and any reputable. American physician can get \$10 for each injection. As a phial contains about sixty drops its present actual commercial value is \$18,000. The doctor said a drop is worth three times more than a fine diamond of

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-The by-law granting a honus of \$25,000 to the Cobourg, Northumberland and Pact-fic railway was carried in the village of Warkworth Monday by 210 majority, only

- A meeting of Cohourg ratepayers last Monday night passed a resolution supporting the council in the proposal to submit a by-law granting a bonus of \$30,000 to the Cobourg, Nosthumberland and Pacific rail-

-John McCrae of Bulsover rushed from a shoif over a small diamond shaped win-dow half way down the spire. There he femained until his nerves became quieted, and then proceeded to his dangerous labors from the train. He was severely injured

sad may die. -The body of D. Kanealy Calaborte, who ally shot himself. The ball entered the wife and two children.

The sumual positry fairs were held at Porth and Scattle Falls last week. The Partis and Smith Falls last week. The farmers were much dispusted over the decime in positive values compared with those of last year. Some American buyers were in attendance. They offered 5c per pound for grows, 9c per pound for ordinary turboys and 10c for obsice. Last year the prices paid were 15c, 16c and 17c. The drop was sivegether due to the McKinley bill which the Americans passed in retalistion for the Dominion government's effort to shut United States products out of Canada. One dealer who purchased a curioud of turboys in the neighborhood of Irak Creek last week, paying 10c per pound, says he lost on the venture and will not pay that price again. After paying freight and duty there was no margin for profit. He says: "If we had reciprocity I would still be able to pay 17c and make money, but the Canadian supply of poultry is not sufficient to affect the market in large cities like Boston and New York, so that while prices are no higher in the states than they were last year, we have to pay such a high duty to get the poultry across the lines that we cannot afford to pay any more than we are paying." The other dealers who have been buying at Brockville and Oxford tell a similar story. The farmers are now beginning to understand what Mr. Johnston, the commissioner of customs, meant when he said the McKinley bill would enable residents of Canadian cities to obtain povisions at cheap rates.

The Farmers and Agricultural Depres-

The Strathroy Age says the existence of the agricultural depression is noticeable even in that brick town. The farmers are not se well off as they were tweive or fif-teen years ago. "The enforced contribu-tions of the farmer to the combines and trusts have hurt not only him who has been robbed, but also the tawns that depend on him for his trade." The usual tory answer is that farmers nowadays live too extravagantly. As a torv paper in Toronto puts it,
they "should display a greater degree of
thrift." The good things of this world are
not for them, but for the gentlemen of the
red parlor, and for such patriots as Mr.
Rykert and Mr. McGreevy. The farmers
themselves are responsible, however, for
the insults and injuries now being heaped
upon them. They have it in their nower
to blow the whole protectionis, regime to
pleces, but prefer to toll and moil for the
benefit of the parasites who are eating
them slive. In the States the farmer has
emerged from party idolatry and taken
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one is entitled by human or divine law to
rob him of any portion of the fruits of his is that farmers nowadays live too extravarob him of any portion of the fruits of his labor. Until the Canadian farmer refuses to be bribed with his awn money into supporting a system of thievery of which he is the necessary and principal vicim, he has no right to complain that times are hard. No one pretends that teriff reform or unrestricted trade would work a miracle for him, but unquestionably they would lighten his burdens. It would be money in his pocket if he could buy cheaper sugar, cottons, binding twine, coal oil, barbed wire, from were and other articles. It would also be money in his pocket if he could sell his coarse and bulky products in the State; without having to pay a rulnous toll at the frontier. Botween the two he would be petter off than he is now. This is a fact which no amount of clap trap shout the Old Man and the Old Flag can alter. The way is clear if he has the cour ege and grod sense to take it. If he prafers to serve the combines instead of help ing himself, he it so; but let him place the hiama where it helonys, -[Gicha.

Newspapers and Magazines. SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE -Scribner's for Dewith sixteen injections of less than one eighth of a drop of lymph diluted he was cured of what was considered an abso lutely fatal disease. All around me were cases of wonderful cures. Prof. Von Leyden, the great internal medico, told me he would use the lymph on his own child if conssion necessitated. He noticed an improvement in advanced cases of lung tuber of the fluid was worth at lesst \$1,300, as a diluted was directly by significant of the issue include Helen Leah Reed's large and was worth at lesst \$1,300, as a diluted drop will furnish over 130 injections of any physician physician physician and any remarks. known to the readers of Scribner's, in which for the most part their work appears. The poems of the isene include Helen Leah Reed's "Sargent Prize Translation of Hornce, Book III, Ode XXXIX." won by her over sixteen male competitors in Harvard University; and contributions by Richard Henry Stockard, Duncan Campbell Scott, and James Herbert Morse. A unique feature in magazine illustration is "A Pastoral Without Words," twelve drawings by Howard Pyle, which tell their own story without the aid of the text. They have been delicately engraved. ately engraved.

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Harper's Magazine.—Harper's for December is a superb Christmas number. It opens with "As You Like It," the third of the series of articles on the comedies of Shakespeare. The comments on the play, written by Andrew Laing, are accombanied by eleven beautiful illustrations (including the frontispiece, printed in tints) from drawings by Edwin A. Abbey. Charles Dudley Warner, in an article entitled "The Winter of our Content," relates many interesting facts regarding the climatic influences of Southern California. The article is accompanied by numerons illustrations from photographs and from drawings by the foremost artists. Theodore Child writes concerning "A Pre-Raphaelite Mansion—the famous Leyland residence in London—and describes the art treasures which it contains. His article is illustrated from paintings by the distinguished English artists Rossetti. Burne-Jones, and G. F. Watts. Pierre Loti contributes an article ahout "Japanese Women," which is very fully illustrated from paintings by H. Humphrey Macro. The fiction is appropriate to the holiday sesson. It includes a "Christmas Present." by Paul Heyme, illustrated by C. S. Reinhart; "Flue and Violin," a story of Old Kentucky, by James Lane Allen, with twenty one illustrations by Howard Pyle; "Plash's Tournaments," by Thomas Henry Page, illustrated from a painting by J. W. Alexander, "Mr. Gibble Colt's Ducks," by Richard Malcolm Johnston, with an illustra by A. B. Frost; "A. Speakin' Ghost," a dialect story by Annie Trumbull Slosson; and "Jim's Little Woman," by Sarah Orne Jowitt. The editorial departments, too, have a distinctive holiday fisvor.

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Little Woman," by Sarah Orne Jowitt. The editorial departments, too, have a distinctive holiday flavor.

THE CENTURY.—The December Century is more Christmasy than is usual with that megastine, there being a Christmas story by Joel Chandler Harris, and a Christmas poem by President Henry Morron of Steven's Institute, while the editor in some Christmas reflections says that perhaps the reader may find as much of the true Christian feeling in Dr. Abbott's article "Can a Nation Have a Religion?" and in the article of the "Record of Virtue," as in the more ostensibly Christmas features of this number of The Century. The frontispiece is a striking head, "Daphne," by George W. Maymard in The Century series of American Pictures, and the opening paper is General Bidwell's account of "Life in California Before the Gold Discovery." Here is also published "Ranch and Mission Days in Alta California." these two articles showing with what thoroughmess The Century's new and important series is being carried out. The hundredth anniversery of the death of Franklin is marked by Mr. Charles Henry Hart's paper on "Franklin in Allegory," with a full page engraving of Franklin after a portrait by Peale, and reproductions by French prints. The fiction of this number includes stories by Joel Chandler Harris, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Richard Harding Davis and Maurice Thompson. F. Hopkinson Smith's "Colonel Carter of Cartersville" is ecintinued; "Sister Dolorosa," a three part story, by James Lane Allen, is begun. This is a companion story to Mr. Allen's tragic story of "The White Cow." After the autobiography of Jefferson, the famous comediac, it is interesting to read in this number the views on acting by Tommaso Salvini, the greatest of living tragediana. Other illustrated papers are Mr. Maciay's "Laurels of the American War in 1812" and the second of Mr. Rochill's series in Tibet, this one being called "The Border Land of China." The poeting called "The Border Land of China." The poeting called "The Border Land of China." The poeting

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