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Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 15, 1892. NEWS OF THE WEEK

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST. Gathered from the Telegraph and Ex-

-The ravages of influenza are increasing throughout Europe, and hundreds are

dying. -During the past week there were reported in Copenhagen 2,700 fresh cases of influenza and 110 deaths.

-The Skibbereen district in Ireland i suffering from a widespread epidemic of influenza. The mortality is high.

-There were fourteen deaths last Friday in New York from grippe, and 217 policemen in that city were on on the sick list. -Charlie Mitchell, five years old, was run over by a sleigh in St. Thomas last Friday evening and was instantly killed.

-Mr. Carnegie will add \$1,000,000 to his original donation, and Pitaburg, Pa., will have one of the finest libraries in the -The Canadian Pacific Railway Compa-

my has resolved to reduce the price of its lands in the north-west to induce purchase -An outbreak of trichinosis has occurred at Lodz, near Warsaw. Fifteen persons have died of the disease and forty are

dangerously 111. George Reamy of Grand Rapids, Mich., who took part in the battle of Baltimore against the British in 1812, died on Friday, 104 years of age.

-A mysterious illness has killed sixteen animals in the zoological gardens in Amsterdam within 48 hours. The finest lions and tigers have succumbed. -A young man named Gordon Strader,

while out hunting near Iroquois, Ont., on Friday, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a companion named Richard Seeley. -Great activity is noticed among the sealers, and 50 vessels will leave Victoria. B. C., without speaking of other places.

It is feared that trouble will take place next season in Behring sea. -An explosion occurred last Friday evening in a coal mine at Krebs, I. T. which filled up the shaft with debris and caused the death of 223 men and the

serious injury of several others. -A farmer named Wm. Doig, living in the gore of Downie, near Stratford, fell from the loft of his barn on Friday, a distance of twenty feet, and died a few hours afterward, from injuries received. -Masses of Russian troops have been imported into Poland and it is believed that disturbances are expected there.

Bodies of mounted soldiers have been

drafted in towns in Southwest Poland for military purposes. -A correspondent who accompanied a government inspector on his round in the famine districts of Touls, Russia, gives an appalling account of the frightful distress everywhere prevailing. The area of

pauperism in Russia is ten times the area | places Another cable correspondent of England. -The London city council has decided that the wedding gift to be presented by that body to the Dake of Clarence and his bride shall be a diamond necklace valued

at 1,600 guineas for the princess and a magnificent silver dinner service valued at 900 guineas for the duke. -Influenze of a particularly malignant type has broken out at Trevoux, a town of of Aix, twelve miles north of Lyons,

about 2,000 inhabitants, in the department France. The efforts of the doctors to combat the disease have in many cases proved of no avail, and many people have -The Dake of Clarence is seriously ill

with influenzs and pneumonia at Sandringham, the residence of the Prince of | bacilli. The report concludes with the Wales. A special cable says that it is very | single practical recommendation to combat probable that the Duke's doctors will in- infection by removing and destroying the sist upon the postponement of his marriage, sputum of persons suffering from influenza which was arranged to take place in a few | and by keeping the surroundings clean

-The Sheffield (Eag.) Telegraph, in its raview of trade, says the McKinley tariff has out a stop to successful 'rading in Sheffield goods in the United States, and adds if that market is to be recovered it that many houses were found packed with will only be by offering it medium priced families, the members of which tried to cutlery and a general reduction in other keep warm by crowding together. Unclad articles.

-It is stated that the French Consulgeneral at Quebec has instructed the French vice consuls throughout Dominion to warn all Frenchmen to hold themselves in readiness to join their respective corps in the French army. This is supposed to be a consequence of the Tangiers difficulty.

-A family consisting of six members were recently found dead in their isolated dwelling near Reibweisen, on the Sadetie mountains, on the Bohemian frontier. A cable says that evidence exists to show that the four adult members of the family died of influenzs, and that the two children died of starvation.

-Three thousand operators of the Eigin National Watch Co. of Elgin, Ill., stand ready to strike and only want the signal to turing is stopped. The country swarms if they were your boys what an hour of quit work. Several hundred skilled with beggars, and the entire population triumph it would be!" workmen in the departments walked out seems to be on the tramp. The peasants Saturday, and unless all signs fail the affect the most extreme self-abasement strike will become general. The trouble is | before the gentry, but really feel intense due to reduction of wages.

-At Newark, N.J., last Friday Chas. S. Quackenbush shot his wife Annie, mortally wounding her. He then placed the muzzle of the famine in Russia that it is astonishof the revolver in his mouth and shot himself through the head, expiring almost instantly. Quackenbush was forty-six | the present famine in Russia with that in years old, and a wealthy retired insurance broker. He claimed that his wife was extravagant, and she said he was insanely alleviate the distress of the people. It jealous.

-During the past week, as has been re ported, two Irish misers died in Tully vallen in the utmost squalor. James Murphy's death was due to pneumonia, and his sister Annie followed him the next morning, her illness being similar to that of her brother. All their penury served only to enrich their two married sisters, who have since come forward to claim the estate as next of kin. The but in which the bodies were found is of the most wretched and squalid nature. The bodies were on a pile of turf; yet this pair were worth \$200,000, and a bank book, with deposits credited to the amount of \$35,000, was found in the house.

-Advices freceived at London from Tangler show that the Moorish mission municipal authorities are to be dismissed sent to Toust in order to arrange for the in consequence of these disclosures. formal annexation of the oasis to Morceco Three agents at Odessa have been arrested failed to accomplish their object. The for having sold adulterated grain. The Touatans told the Moorish envoys that czarina is ill, and unable to leave her they had reconsidered their desire to have apartments. A correspondent making a the Sultan of Morocco for their protector, tour of Kazan writes that Count Toletoi and that they now preferred an alliance has established a number of eating-houses, chase away the sigh. "One day," said Mrs. with Algeria-in other words, with the where he has fed people at three Barney, "I was asked to make the people shillings per month, giving them cabbage laugh, but I cannot. I wonder, as I see reported their failure to the sultan the soup, good bread, and occasionally eggs, my audiences in tears, if their sorrow is but never meat. Count Tolstoi has limited resi.

-Severe snow storms prevailed Monday throughout the united kingdom, and in

came lost, and the hearse had to be abandoned in a snowdrift. -Father Oherwalder, who was a captive in the Soudan for nine years, confirms the report of the mahdi's death, which, he states, was caused by slow poison, administered by a Khartoum girl whose parents the mahdi had caused to be massacred, taking her as his concubine.

-The reduction the Canadian Pacific railway has made in the price of its lands offered for settlement amounts to about twenty-five per cent. The company is thus doing something to aid the settlement of unoccupied territory in Manitoba and the Northwest. No serious objection would be raised if a similar concession were made in the matter of rates.

-Mrs. Annie Hansin was arrested at Chicago on Sunday night on a charge of manslaughter, it having been discovered that she runs a baby farm at Calumet ave. Six babies were known to have been taken to her house during the last five months, while five dead little ones have been found within half a mile of her place. The police claim to have a chain of evidence that will be sufficient to convict her of many

-Last Saturday's cables say: The snow storm prevailing is severe in the county of Waterford, Ireland. Traffic is for the most part suspended. In Cornwall a similar state of affairs prevals. The snow is so deep at Windsor and other places in Berkshire that it has stopped the royal and other hunts. The storm at Belfast is the worst known for many years. The snow has caused a complete suspension of traffic on the streets.

-Telegrams have been received in London from the Congo which confirm the statements made by Father Oherwalder. the priest of the Soudan Austrian mission who was taken prisoner by the Madhists years ago, but who recently escaped from Omduraman and made his way to Kohoso. Dissensions are weakening the power of mahdism and the people generally would from its turbulency.

the building of them is still a thriving over a pension of 24 9d. per day. industry in Nova Scotia. The tonnage of ships built and registered in one county last year exceeded that of any previous record. This was Hants county, which in 1882 turned out a tonnage of 7,997, and in 1891 an aggregate tonnage of 18,054. In other parts of the province the industry has been almost equally successful.

-A steamer believed to be the Red Star liner "Noordland," which sailed from Antwerp on Saturday for New York, ran down the British barque "Chilliwell" off the Wielingen lightship and cut her to pieces. The barque sank and fifteen of her crew were drowned. The steamer continued on her voyage without offering any assistance. The Great Eastern Company's steamer "Ipswich" rescued the captain and the remainder of the crew, who were lound clinging to the only remaining

-A London cable says:-There is no abatement of the plague of influenza in London, and the hospitals are taxed to their utmost capacity in accommodating the numerous cases pouring in upon them. Matters are made worse by the fact that a number of regular physicians on the staff of almost every hospital are stricken down with the disease and are unable to perform their share of the increased work. Many of the students at Guy's hospital, too, have fallen victims to the pravailing scourge. Private practioneers are also overwhelemed by the number of influenza cases to which they are summoned. The leading physicians, whose patients are of the class willing and even anxious to employ trained nurses, report it impossible to fill the demand for such attendants. Trained nurses can command their own price, and if their number were many times multiplied all could obtain good says:-The discovery by Dr. Pfeiffer, the son-in-law of Prof, Koch, of the influenza bacillus has caused considerable excitement in medical and scientific circles. The public ask of what practical use these revelations can be until a principle for the destruction of the bacilli shall have been obtained. Te discovery of bacilli brings no comfort to sufferers. The Japanesse physician. Dr. Kitisato, who is surpassing Dr. Pfeiffer in his investigations, has, it influenza bacillus and describes its special characteras distinct from that of other

and thoroughly disinfected. -A correspondent who accompanied a government inspector on his rounds in the famine districts of Touls, Russia, writes women and children of three generations slept huddled together on the same benches! above stoves. Barns and outhouses were huts were without light and bare of furniture, and permeated by an intolerable | test like that." stench. The people in most of these hatred for this class and are ripe for a revolt. The Russian Monthly European Messenger contains such alarming accounts ing how the paper succeeded in passing the censorship. The Messenger compares

Ireland in 1846, and contrasts the measures adopted by the two governments to says: "Nobody in Russia ever imagined that her economic condition was so wretched. Now that the true state of affairs is revealed, only a madman would plunge the country into war or foreigh complications for years to come." The Messenger ridicules the stories of Russian oppression of the Slavs. It declares they are in a much better condition than the Russian peasants. The charges of frauds by the Germans and Jews, it says, are totally without foundation. The minister of the interior is made a scapegoat for the official blundering in famine affairs, and will probably be dismissed as a mark of the angels would keep the covers on, so the czar's anger. The czar displayed that no harm befall little Frankie. extreme anger upon learning of the adulteration of food received by the starving the danger of the unwary where the licensed peasants. It is reported the principal

led. A telegram from Tangler says that of refuge for peasants, many of whom three British vessels are anchored in the have burned their own barns and homeharbor, and that the rumor of the landing steads piecemeal in order to keep warm of British marines is without foundation. before starting to tramp. Count Tolstol has kept open the village schools, and the children look bright and healthy.

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-Sir Charles Dilke delivered a speech at Sidney Monday evening, which a special cable says is likely to attract attention and arouse discussion throughout Europe. He declared that he believed France and Germany both cherished designs on Belgium, whose neutrality England had guaranteed, and that the British government should decide whether or not to fight to persevere the autonomy of Belgium, and if it was concluded that the guarantee should be supported by force of arms, their preparations for the inevitable should begin without delay.

-Experiments on a large scale for the cure of consumption by the inhalation of ezone are about to be made at St. Raphael, a point on the Mediterranean coast where the air is supposed to be peculiarly well adapted to a satisfactory trial of the treatment. Ozone bas long been known as a potent agent for the cure of phthisis, but great difficulty was experienced in getting it pure, a condition absolutely essential. About three years ago two Franch physiclans, Drs. Labbe and Ondin, perfected a process by which the genuine ozone was produced, and wonderful results have been achieved, it is said, by the inhalation of this subtle agent by patients in the Parisian hospitals. A vast sanitarium is now to be established at St. Raphael, and a good deal is likely to be heard of the ozone cure

before long. MIDLAND DISRICTT NOTES.

 Oro township has not a cent of debt. and of the local tax levied for 1891 not a dollar has been expended. Not another township in Simcoe county can make a similar showing.

-Sergt. Major Morgans has returned elcome any change bringing them relief to Kingston from England. He secured his discharge from the Scots' Guards of -Daspite the fact that there is a general | London, Egg., was presented with a silver belief that wooden ships are behind the age | cup by his associate a regeants and rejoices



For God, and Home and Native Land." ZMRS. BARNEY IN MONTREAL. Large Audiences Greet Her and Applaud.

W. C. T. A.

(Continued from last week.) With Lady Somerset, Mrs. Barney was charmed. That great English temperance leader told the speaker that after studying | down, to have made a deep impression upon W. C. T. U. methods at Chicago with Miss Willard, she, (Lady Somerset) was thinking of a tour round the world, and might possibly accept the task of presenting to the governments of the world the great If you are plitous, prohibition petition with its thousands upon thousands of signatures.

Of the approaching presidential election Mrs. Barry hoped that

THE SANGUINE EXPECTATIONS of the valiant leaders of the prohibition party might be realized. She hardly thinks that the talk of running General John P. St. John, ex-governor of Kansas, again, as the prohibition candidate will result in his nomination. Mrs. Barney thinks he would prefer to fight under the standard of some other nominee of the prohibition party.

Mrs. Barney has high hopes of a wonderful gathering at the world's fair in Chicago, in 1893, where convention after convention of temperance men and women is to be held, and a great temperance temple is to be devoted to the cause which she has so much at heart.

"LITTLE JOE." Mrs. Barney in one of her public talks captured the love of her hearers for her grandson "Joe"-not that Mrs. Barney has the appearance of a grandmother, on the contrary, the idea quite startled everyone for the moment. "Little Joe" remembers was recently announced, discovered a cure in prayer every night his grandma. He for tetanus, but the remedy has not yet i sometimes says that he hopes she'll soon been tested and the tetanus bacilli continue | come home for he is tired of waiting for her to thrive. The report of Dr. Pfeiffer, to come. Sometimes he says, "Oh Lord, which was recently read at the Charite | take care of grandma, for if you lose sight Hospital, details how the doctor traced the of her I know she'll never get home." He was at a kindergarten school not long ago of the Wash ngton Mills, Lawrence, Mass., for and was quite supercilious and inattentive when a globe of the earth was being explained. "Why, Joe," said his teacher, 'you are not listening. You'll want to know about the world when you grow up. Ob, I know all about it," coolly remarked the young Rhode Islander, "my grandma goes all round it every week." So Mrs. Barney got close to the hearts of young and old. The supreme thought of her address was lofty, that temperance and prohibition are not everything, are not the sole object of the W.C.T.U. movement. The object is the moral uplifting of the world.

A TERRIBLE TEST. Mrs. Barney read at another meeting the story of the heroism of Shadrach, Meshach destroyed for fuel. The interiors of the and Abednego. When she had finished she said some might say "Could I stand a

She then gave the modern version of the houses have been three days without food story: "These men were thrown into the and waiting relief. The roofs of many of flery furnace for refusing to obey the com-the huts had been partly used for fuel. In mands of the king. If these three had several cases unprotected children were been your boys, women, what would you discovered in a starving condition, having have had them say? Is there one here but been deserted by their parents, who had | would say, "Dear boy, it mill cost you your gone to look for work. Most of the suffer- life to retuse, now down." They would not ers hide whatever stores they secure. The bow down. Talk of heroism, here you area of "Pauperized Russia" is ten times have it. The king stays. He looks into that of England. The tour disclosed the the furnace. He sees four men, one like absolute cessation of industrial and the Son of God. He calls to Shadrack, productive work. The failure of the Meshach and Abednego to come out of the harvest is keenly felt in towns. Manufac. | flery furnace, and they came. Oh, mothers,

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were thrown into prison, and subsequently, himself and his assistants to the same "They told me at a Home for the Friendby the sultan's orders, they were strang. diet. He and his helpers are erecting huts less of an incident I often think of. A

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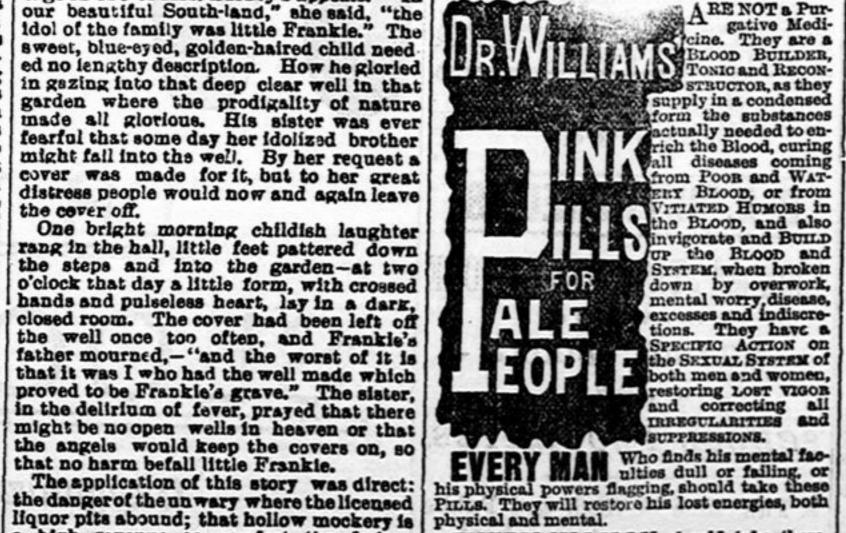


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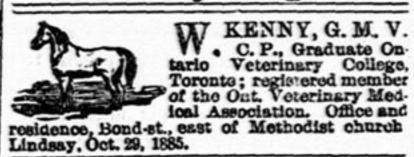
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