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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 29, 1892, NEWS OF THE WEEK HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS O.

INTEREST. Gathered from the Telegraph and Exchanges.

-A German inventor has made an incandescent lamp device for showing the interior of boilers when under steam. -The Pope is suffering from an attack of influenza, which, owing to his extreme age, is causing his friends much alarm.

-A youth named Albert Long, son of hotel-keeper in Hamilton, was accidentally shot dead by a companion while out rabbit hunting yesterday.

-Prince George of Wales, instead of leaving the navy as reported, is likely to be promoted to the command of the queen's yacht, Victoria and Albert.

-A portion of the historic residence of the Duke of Arenberg, in Brussels, was destroyed by fire on Saturday morning, and many valuable heirlooms were lost. -The Prince of Wales, referring to the death of Cardinal Manning, says that prelate was always a most loyal and steadfast friend and supporter of the royal family.

-For the first time in six years lake St. Clair is frozen so solid that rigs are driven from the American shore across to Canada even as far up as the mouth of the Thames, -Emperor William has given offence to English court circles by ordering the mourning for the Duke of Clarence for only ten cays instead of three weeks as

expected. -Severe shocks of earthquake were felt on Friday night in Rome and other parts of Italy. Some buildings collapsed, but there is so far no report of any lives having been lost. -The U.S. treasury department has

decided to omit the so called select Clydesdale stud book from the recognized register of brood animals entitled to free entry under the tariff act. -The residents of Rat Portage, Man., believing that there is something in a mame, are desirous that their town should

hereafter be known as Minesobic, Van Horne, or Sultana. -Mrs. Rex Birchall writes that she had a couple of operations performed on her mouth for a cancerous tumor and is improving rapidly towards what, she hopes, is a permanent recovery.

-The Russian government proposes to introduce the hard labor system in Russian prisons, by which it is hoped to better the condition of the prisoners demoralized by laziness and herding together.

-A telephone wire in Grand Rapids, Mich., crossed a trolly wire the other day and the result was the destruction of the telephone exchange, causing a loss of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and the cutting off of all telephone subscribers.

-The accident on the Wabash, near East Hannibal, Mo., last week, when two passenger trains collided, was caused by the engineer of one of the trains named Burchard having died of heart disease in the

-The Canadian Pacific railway, for the better handling of traffic prior to and during the world's fair, has decided to make Windsor its shipping point, and has let contracts for the construction of over a quarter of a mile of docks.

-Tro trains loaded with petroleum collided on the trans Caucasiaa railway at Tiflis last Thursday. A number of persons were killed. The petroleum ignited after the collision and everything was consumed. Six charred bodies have already been

-Three members of the public school board of Ayr, Oat., were tried before two justices of the peace on Friday on a charge of neglecting their duties as trustees by leaving a meeting of the board called for purposes of organization. Judgment was

-The Indiana surgical institute was destroyed by fire on Thursday night, and the greatest difficulty was experienced in removing the cripples, who were for the most part helpless. So far nineteen burned bodies have been recovered, and the number of those seriously injured is very

-The powers of several governors of Russian provinces have been increased to the extent of allowing them to declare martial law. A special cable says this is to meet the dangerous machinations of the nihilists, who are taking advantage of the sufferings of the peasants to incite them to for a doctor. Yet never was the medical

-The ravages of grippe in England are creating very great alarm. A cable des patch quotes figures to show that from statistics collected from thirty-three towns, majority for the liberal candidate in containing a population of 10,185 736, the mortality for the week just closed is 33 per thousand, as compared with 28.7 the pre--A few days since four schoolboys of

Lima, Ohio, whose ages range from twelve to seventeen years, were chastized by Miss McLaughlin, their teacher. They attacked the girl and beat her severely, so that her life is despaired of, and when her young brother interferred on her behalf, the young savages, who are now in gaol on a charge of murder, killed him on the spot. -B. Rosenbargo of Blanchard has had a

magnificent return from his cows for the sesson just closed. His 50 cows averaged 4,500 pounds of milk per head, or 1,500 per head in excess of the yield of the average dairy cow. The milk of the season for the 20 head averaged \$31 60 per cow. These figures are from the books of the Banchard Cheese and Butter Co.

-The British cruiser Blake, the strongest In the English navy, will be sent out as a flag ship on the North American station in | tion of the house of commons. Nothing place of the Bellerophone. This is consid- now can prevent the Gladstonians having a majority rising sixty. ered significant at this time, in view of the pending trouble between Chili and the United States. The Blake is of 9,000 tons burden and 20,000 horse power, and made mineteen knots on her trial trip without very high pressure.

Ressendale division. The gloomiest estimate had not anticipated such a hostile majority. We have made our account to home rule entertained in 1886.

-According to the Sun the fish business is at a standatill in St. John, N.B., at the present. The merchants have a large stock of frozen cod, pollock and haddock, but Princess Louise married the Earl of Pife, weather. They have big orders on hand from all parts. One dealer says he can place 200,000 frozen herrings at once, but the fish are not to be had. The market is almost bare of salt herring and dry cod.

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but a maritime exchange says: The winter is just as good as any German princeling; of this year is unique in the history of and his children are likely to be much New Brunswick for its mild temperature healthier. There is probably not a healthy

-The British barque "Nanaimo," 396 tons, which was built at Nanaimo, B. C., on the 27th, making the run in five days and a few hours the distance being 1,400 miles. "Another record to Canada's honor," says the North China Daily News. which possibly has not been beaten by a

coasting sailing vessel. -The census of Newfoundland has been taken, as well as that of Labrador. A St. John's correspondent of the Montreal Gazette states the population of both at 202,000, an increase in the last seven years of only 4 100, or at the astonishingly low rate of 21 per cent. The last census, taken in 1884, showed an increase of 221 per cent. for the previous ten years. Emigration is attributed as the main cause of the decline in population. The city of St. John's has

declined over two thousand in the past -It is now a recognized fact that on a recent occasion the bishop of Adelaide, Australia, saw the dead body of a serpent while riding at Avoid Point, South Australia. It was 60 feet long, with a head of five feet like a snake, with two blow-holes on the top; body round, thickness not given; tail resembling that of a whale. If a sea snake of this size exists, why shouldn't much larger ones haunt larger

waters? The only puzz'e is why should they be so seldom sighted. It is clearly not a fish, and must come up to breathe. -It begins to be tolerably plain that the death of the late khedive of Egypt will not seriously affect the position of England in that country. The quiet succession of his them. He dropped the watches and with son, Abbas Pasha, a young man nearing great difficulty escaped in a rig they had bis majority, has removed occasions of stolen. intrigue; the porte is not inclined to interfere, and the driebund is in favor of the English occupation being continued. It has worked miracles of financial. social and economic reforms, but the work is not yet done. France, almost alone, calls upon England to depart from the and of the Pharaohs, but Lord Salisbury turns a deaf ear, and even Mr. Gladstone, having felt the public pulse on the Egyp-

-A St Petersburg despatch received at London says: "The male inhabitantsrof Heart disease is supposed to be the cause Chebalinks are leaving by hundreds to of death. Mrs. Brown was about 57 years avoid seeing their families starve to death. The unburied carcasses of horses and cattle lie in every direction together with human bodies. The only food left is dry mixed herbs. A traveller from that locality says hardly anybody appeared to have partaken of food for three days before his visit and all were expecting death. The whole village took the last sacrement together.

tian question, does not clamor for the close

.....Owing to the fact that speculators are amassing wheat in the eastern provinces, to the detriment of the thousands of famished people in that part of the empire, the czar has sent the mayor of Moscow to purchase 15,000,000 roubles worth of wheat, all of which will be distributed among the starving. The czar has empowered the mayor to offer a fair price for the wheat, and if the speculators refuse to sell at this price he is instructed to confiscate the amount of wheat required. -A London cable says:-When this

great city gets a tight hold of any good fad it runs it to death. The latest craze is for eucalyptus oil as a cure for influenza. Druggists have been overwhelmned with orders and it has trebled in price. Three weeks ago any druggist would have been glad to sell you an ounce bottle for 25 cents. To-day he considers he is doing you a favor if he sells you the same quantity for 75 cents. During the royal funeral at St. George's chapel, Windsor, several women carried equalyptus oil in silver-mounted vinaigrettes and sprinkled it freely on their handkerchiefs and on the overcoats of their male escorts. It made the nave of the chapel smell like a painter's shop. In

-A London cable says a respectable conference of doctors has at last mustered enquiry into the disease and the remedy per cent. The only thing doctors agree his weight and saving him from danger. upon is that no general rule can be framed, | He was rescued some hours after. whether for prevention or cure. I know of one physician who has treated 1,300 cases and lost none. That is probably a Burdette, Q C., LL.D., was born in Hastings record. I know of an eminent surgeon who fumigates his house with vapor of carbolic acid, given off from an apparatus in the hall. I know of another equally eminent who ecoffs at precautions. know of a third who says half the deaths | 1867. He has since then been known as that have foccurred would have been prevented had the doctors given the disease some name less trivial and more formidable than sinfluenza. There is, perhapa, one other point on which the faculty agree; that everyone should go to bed and send

profession so overworked, and nurses are

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at a premium. -A London cable of Saturday says: Tonight's announcement of over 1,200 Rossendale division of Lancashire has sent the Gladstonians fairly wild with enthuthe tories so out-boasted and out-shouted them during the past week that they feared a defeat at the finish. The result is by long odds the most important in any byeelection during the present parliament. because Lancashire was one big centre of population where the tories and unionists believed they were holding their own. They cannot in this case plead a bad candidate, since their own was admittedly superior in respect to local popularity not only to his antagonist but also to Lord Hartington, whose elevation to the house of lords created the vacancy. There had been many fears that the death of the Dake of Ciarence would, on sympathetic grounds, increase the tory vote not only in Rossendale but at the general election. To-day's election is proof that these doubts were unfounded and removes the last vestige of uncertainty as to the composi-

-A London correspondent cables:- "The fear that the Duchess of Fife may through a concatenation of events succeed to the throne continues to excite the English -The London Standard says:-"It people, particularly those of the nobility would be folly to attempt to disguise the and upper classes. A well informed corstory of the conservative defeat in the respondent says Prince George of Wales, who through his brother's death becomes heir presumptive to the throne, will almost immediately be made Duke of Sussex and with the fact that a certain amount of that his engagement to some princess will good humored indifference has overcome, be announced before the end of the season. in the minds of many liberals, the dislike It is earnestly hoped that the greatest passing the enclosure when he saw a precaution will be taken with regard to the health of Prince George, for, it is said, he white covering over her head, walk leisureis not gifted with a much stronger constitution than that possessed by his brother. gates and steps near a bush in the eastern
It was generally understood that when part. The boy thought it was a neighbour

royal family in Europe. MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

-Mr. Hugh Smith, M. P. P. for Fronteac, fell from a loft of his barn while threshing on Friday, and is now under the care of doctors and in a serious condition, -A Belleville Hibernian has hit off the grippe admirably. His description of his recovery was "Ough! thin, it took me thray weeks to feel bether afther I was entoirely

-Mr. Chas. Tobey of Collingwood killed a hog recently which when dressed weighed 600 lbs. The pig was not quite 14 months old, and was a cross between the Chester and Yorkshire breeds. -An insane mao, giving the name of

Alfred Long and claiming to come from Port Hope, was found on the street in Windsor on Thursday evening by Officer Hess, who placed him in the lock up. -At a supper in Adjala township two

old bodies of 76 years, Mr. J. Whalen and Mrs. N. Grimes, danced an Irish jig "like antelopes." Just how gracefully antelopes dance Irish jigs the historian does not -Monday morning while splitting wood Robert, son of Mr. Fred Dinwoodie, of

Seymour east, received a severe cut from the axe, angling from the base of the great toe to the instep, which will lay him up for some time. -Burglars entered Clark's jewellery store at Tweed on Wednesday night, securing 30 watches. Mr. Clark appeared on the scene just as they were getting out of the

window, and shot and wounded one of -Advertising newspaper subscriptions debts for sale seems likely to become quite common. The Barrie Advance has a halfcolumn of delinquent subscribers in this week's issue, with more to follow The

Orillia News-Letter promises to give a

column if they do not "pony up" at once. It is not a bad idea. -A very sad thing occurred just north of the Long Sault church, back of Bowmanville, last Monday. While Mrs. John Brown was going out to the barn to milk the cows she fell dead in the barnyard of age, and leaves a large family to mourn

-Orillia Packet: We give for what it is worth, as it can do no harm, what a writer in the Lancet recommends as a preventaequal parts of pure carbolic acid and glycerine are dropped on the handkerchief every morning before leaving the bedroom. It "has not failed in stopping the progress of the infection in any household in which it has been tried," the writer says.

-A veteran of the Crimean war, named W. F. Johnston, was found in the stables of the Balmoral hotel, Peterboro, yesterday morning. He had three bullet holes in his head, and although still alive was unable has recently been promoted. to give any explanation of his condition It is supposed that he shot himself..... He died on Saturday evening without ever recovering consciousness, and was buried Monday morning. Besides the Crimean war Johnston served in the Indian mutiny,

and was at the relief of Lucknow. -A western editor sued a delinquent subscriber for eleven dollars. The delinquent claimed that he never subscribed for the paper and did not propose to pay. The county judge instructed the jury that if the evidence disclosed the fact that the delinquent had taken the paper from the office or caused it to be taken, they should find for the plaintiff. It cost the man nearly a hundred dollars to settle what eleven would have paid. It pays to be honest, especially with the printer.

-On Thursday of last week some men the railway trains, omnibuees, railway | were at work in Mr. John Rogers's bush at stations, and even in the streets, it is the | the rear of the 1st con. of King, and while same story. People almost soak them- sawing an oak tree, between 30 and 40 feet selves in this odoriferous fluid. Wcmen, from the ground, which was about three in the strand tea shops, put three drops on | feet in diameter, the blade rubbed upon a lump of sugar to suck. Confectioners something that took the edge right off. make eucalyptus lozenges, which can be | What it was they could not imagine. After bought everywhere- in barber shops and | the log was sawn off the hard substance at cigar stands. Diluted eucalyptus is | was found to be a piece of pottery, about disseminated through spray bottles, an inch and a half long, imbedded in the Clerks in the offices sprinkle their blotting- | wood some six inches from the bark. How pads with it. Hansom cabs are redolent | did it get so far up the tree and yet remain

with it. It is impossible to escape its all- | so near the the surface? -Mr. Toomas Neviline Douglass, in the employ of Mr. John Mackay, Eau Clair, while on his way from Michael Lynch's courage to express to the English public | camp to the mills for a load, was attacked their belief that influenzs is a dangerously by wolves. They pursued him for miles. infectious disease. The organs of public | By great exertions he managed to keep the opinion, not entirely satisfied with this furious brutes at bay for some time, but | now. declaration, are clamoring for an official his spirited team becoming exhausted, he resolved to save his own life if possible. for it. Meantime the epidemic is steadily | While passing beneath a large tree he spreading. The death rate increases made a desperate leap, and succeeded in

-Mr. S. B. Burdett, M.P., died at Belleville on the 20th January. Samuel Barton county, Sept. 30th, 1843. He was educated at Albert college, where he completed his classical and preliminary law studies and was articled at Michelmas term, 1862. He one of the foremost jurists in Ontario. The deceased was a member of several parliaments and had always been a liberal in politics. For some years Mr. Burdett has suffered from consumption, and his life has

time past, -A day or two ago Mr. John Logie and his son, George W. Logie, of Campbellville, were laid to rest together side by side. Mr George Logie was a young man 33 years of or price (\$1.00) returned. Absolutely sold on age. He was, at the time of his death, a student in Knox college, in the second year theology. Two weeks ago he preached at slasm. They had begun their canvas Lindeay, apparently in his usual health. expecting victory by a small margin, but | On Friday, the 15th inst., his father also passed away, also from an attack of grip. He was one of the pioneer settlers of Nassagaweys, and reached the great age of 93 years. Last summer Geo. Logie labored in Toronto in a mission connected with West church (Peterboro). The double funeral was a very solemn event. Six of his fellowstudents came from college to act as pall-

-Beeton World: A Simcoe farmer, well known for his good agricultural methods. says a man with sixty acres of land could by judicious management, with thirty acres in pasture and the other thirty in meadow, corn and oats, by the practice of selling grain, keeping fifteen cows and get \$600 a year from his farm. This, he said, was a better result than the average farmer was getting; but he would take that farm and instead of selling the corn and oats and feeding only the bay, straw and stalks, would put the corn in the silo, feed the oats, and would keep thirty cows instead instead of fifteen. After paying all necessary additional expenses for hired help and the bran which he would buy, he would have \$1 400, instead of \$600 obtained by the grain selling.

-Mr.J. B. Ashley, a well known resident

of Prince Edward county, in a letter to the

Belleville Ontario, Friday, relates the following ghostly experiences of a farmer's son, at whose house he boarded a few years ago. On a high ridge near the Bay of Quinte is a small burying place, and one summer's evening the boy in question was woman, clod in a light dress and with a caring for the grave of a child, and came near to converse with her. He could

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what he had seen. His tale was received with ridicule by his father, but a few days tive against grip: Two or three drops of after the young woman named by the boy died and was buried in the identical spot where the lad said he saw her disappear. -Nearly every Canadian who has joined the British army has reflected credit on his country. The latest is Lieutenant (now Captale) Norman Guy von Huge', royal engineers, a graduate of Kingston military coilege, who is in charge of the submarine defence works of Calcutts, India. On account of his work in this connection he

EDITORIAL NOTES.

An every-day poet recently hoped for the good time coming,-

When the Rudyards cease from Kipling, And the Haggards ride no more. So Richelieu has intimated that the time shall soon come,

When the Fosters cease from sniffling, And the Haggards ride no more But Mr. Abbott has recklessly given Haggart the railway department where he can enjoy any number of free rides to an extent that will fill Caron with envy.

No matter whether Mr. Walters or Mr. Fairbairn wins Mr. D. Walker wants to sell twine as usual, and owing to the very large quantity he has sold from year to year the firm of A. Harris, Son & Co., for whom he has sold, has named him the "twine king of the east." He is now prepared to take orders for any brand of twine at the now selling price agreeing to accept 21 cents per pound less in the fall if we get the twine placed on the free list as opposed by Mr. Fairbairn. The farmers have everything to gain and nothing to lose by placing their orders now. He says that he can be found at any time when in town in his office which is 'Kent st.' This ought to settle the twine question for he says his cord with the duty off will be the same as though the duty were on as it is

VARIETIEN.

Hear the glad chorus that rises,

Filling the dome of the sky:

The Miller's-'Tis but a little faded flower. woman, despairing and wretched, Dreading, yet longing, to die,

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began the practice of law at Believille in of diseases peculiar to women. It brings back fies; the system against the approach of diseases which often terminate in untold been the despair of the doctors for a long | misery, if not in death-which is preferable to the pain and torment of living in many instances. It is the great gift of scientific skill and research to women, and for it she cannot be too grateful. It cures her ills when nothing elee can. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction

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12, in the 14th con. of Emily. If desired thetimber on the latter will be sold separately. For further particulars apply to JOHN DORGAN,

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