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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1891.

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS FENELON FALLS.

A NEW MILL.-Mr. John Thompson and a gang of men have been working for several days past on the timbers for a new mill for Mr. J. A. Eilis, on the site of the one destroyed by fire about a year ago, and the "raising" is to take place to-day or tomorrow. The new mill is to be ten feet longer than the old one and a trifle wider, and will cantain a circular saw and a first class shingle machine.

ACCIDENT .- On Thursday evening Dr. A. Wilson's second daughter, Lily, about 7 years old, was accidentally pushed off the | or member of the legislature of Quebec, nor sidewalk near Mr. Heard's by another to anyone else, to influence or procure the child and had one of the small bones of her | influencing of any minister or member of right arm broken. The doctor says it is not a bad break, and that she will soon be pose of favoring the settlement of my claim ll right again.

GONE TO ENGLAND. -Mr. Alfred Sewell nd his wife and two children left the Falls ast Monday for "home," and sailed from Montreal Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Sawell were married in England, and prefer it as place of residence to Canada, although they have been here about ten years. Mr. Sewell's two brothers, William and Henry, are still at the Falls, and we have not heard that they have any intention of recrossing the Atlantic.

IN SEARCH OF WEALTH.-Messrs. Jos. Scarthur and George Martin left on Monday morning in a buckboard drawn by a pair of horses for the mica and asbestos mines mentioned in the Gazette of the 5th inst. Exactly where they are situated oaths. we have not heard, but they are more than a hundred miles from here, as it takes over two days' steady driving to reach them. How long the two explorers intend to remain we do not know, but it will no doubt be long enough to make a more thorough examination than was made when Mr. McArthur secured the property, and their return is, of course, anxiously

awaited by other members of the syndicate. - [Gazette. A SERIES OF BURGLARIES.—The Gazette mevious night four houses-Mr. Henry Austin's, Mr. Joseph M'Arthur's, Dr. the last named a small sum of money had been stolen. Some telephoning was done by Constable Nevison during the day, and elption of the supposed burglar was in tharge there. On Tuesday ur. Nevison and Mr. Robson went to Lindsay, and the possession of the prisoner, who gave the the states. He was not arrested for the burglary, but (sesuming him to be the right then gave a boy named Pearce a quarter of make but a poor defence. adollar to take him across the lake. At night he was given a bed at Mr. Poole's in the 11th concession of Fenelon, and next morning attempted an assault on Miss davit made Tuesday in presence brother promptly took him to Lindsay. where they handed him over to Chief last week Col. Deacon, Constable Bell and the prisoner came to the Falls by train, and about half-past-four o'clock the investigation into the burglaries was commenced in Jordan's hall, which was so crowded (even after all the boys had been turned out) that two of the benches broke down inder the weight of the persons who stood in them to get a good view of the accused. the hearing of all the different witnesses tok considerable time, but the pith of the vidence can be given in a few words. Ir. and Mrs. W. L. Robson deposed that a Saturday night when the family retired as outer doors of the house were all locked tchen wirdow was raised an inch or two, ad the clock had been stopped at five

view of his face by the light of the moon, within fifty yards. and declared positively that the prisoner

awakened by the rattling of the window blind, and then saw a man's head and shoulders projecting into the room. She then called Dr. Wilson, but the man did not desist from entering the room until he heard the doctor's voice. As the window is small the intruder's shoulders filled it and darkened the room, and all that she could see was that he wore dark clothes and some kind of a cap on his head. She could not say that the prisoner was the man. Mrs. Joseph McArthur deposed to hearing a noise on the floor of the veran-

dah of her house about a quarter to two on Sunday morning. She awakened her husband, who lit a lamp, and both of them saw a man on the roof of the verandah through the window of their bedroom, which is up stairs. He went away when Mr. McArthur tapped on the glass. After looking at the prisoner, who was ordered to stand up, put on his cap and turn the side of his face to her, the witness said she believed he was the man. Col. Descon then adjourned the hearing until 11 a. m., at Lindsay, when it would be continued if any further evidence were forthcoming Nothing was or could be done about the burglary at Mr. Austin's, as the visitor merely crawled in through the pantry window, filled himself with pie, andlleft again without being seen or heard by anybody. The witnesses having been bound over to appear at the trial, the prisoner was removed to the lock-up for the night,

very dark, and not bad looking. A STARTLING AFFIDAVIT. Contractor Whelan Confronted With

and last Friday morning Constable Bell

apparently about 25, rather tall and slim,

Sworn Declaration Made Sixteen Months Ago-In which he Fiatly Contradicts His Present Statements. MONTREAL, Nov. 16 .- On Saturday evening the Star and La Patrie published a copy of a solemn declaration made in July, 1890, by J. P. Whelan, the contractor upon whose authority the Empire recently published a sensational story to the effect that Whelan had given at various times large times he grew weary of "talking the

sums of money to members of the Quebec government and legislature for influence exerted in connection with the payment of his claims for extras upon contracts. Premier Mercier says Whelan's grievance against the government is that it always has refused to let him have contracts, and that on several occasions he has refused to consider Whelan's claims for consideraation, and warned him that he could not purchase the favor of any minister by carusting subscriptions upon irresponsible parties. The following is

WHELAN'S SWORN DECLARATION made in July, 1890, years after the dates at which he now says he paid money to members of the provincial government and legislature:

I, the undersigned, John P. Whelan, hereby solemnly declare that I have never given or promised money to any minister the said legislature of Quebec, for the puragainst the government, and that I have never had any knowledge of any sum of money having been, directly or indirectly, promised or paid to any minister or member of the said legislature of Quebec for SCORES such purpose, and especially that I never paid a sum of ten thousand dollars, nor any other sum, to influence or to procure the influencing of certain members of the legislature in regard to the special credit voted at the last session for the settlement of my claims against the government relative to the construction of the Quebec

court house. I make this solemn declaration conscientiously believing it to be true, and in virtue of the act relating to extra judicial

Dated at Montreal the 18th July, 1890. J. P. WHELAN. (Signed Taken and acknowledged before me on the day and month above written.

(Signed) N. PERODEAU, N.P. In the face of this solemn declaration by Mr. Whelan himself of the complete groundlessness of the charges against the Mercier government, which are not new, but which have only been dished up in a gives the following details of the burglaries | more sensational dress by the Empire and at the Falls mentioned in THE Post last other tory organs to serve their present week: Quite a sensation was caused in the | purpose, public feeling has turned strongly tilage last Sunday morning by a report, in favor of Mr. Mercier and his friends. which proved to be true, that during the | The declaration utterly discredits) Whelan, because it is clear that he either swore to a false statement in July, 1890, or is mak-Wilson's and Mr. W. L. Robson's-had ing false statements now, and Whelan is been visited by a burglar, and that from | the Empire's only authority for its yarn.

ACTIONS FOR CONSPIRACY. It is reported that in addition to the acmext morning word was received from | tions for libel brought against several tory Lindsay that a man answering the des- papers by Mayor McShane and the cabinet ministers, Col. Aymot, M.P., has been instructed to take proceedings against latter identified a ten dollar bill found in | Whelan and others for conspiracy. The liberals are thoroughly aroused, and say name of Wm. Brown and said he was from | they will expose before they are through one of the most villainous conspiracies ever formed for the purpose of ruining the man, of which there can be little doub:) | reputations of respectable citizens. Havafter his nocturnal exploits in this village | ing to depend simply upon the statements he went to Mr. James Cullon's near of Whelan, who is utterly discredited now, Sturgeon Point, and had breakfast, and the conservative papers will be able to

MR. WHELAN'S LATEST. Mr. J. P. Whelan publishes another affi-Poole, for which offence her father and Messrs. G. A. Drolet and D. McLyon, in which he declares "that the Hon. Mr. Ro Constable Bell. Thursday afternoon of bidoux never asked me one cent in the settlement of my claim against the government, and that I have no personal knowledge whatever that the said Mr. Robidoux ever received one cent out of the amounts that I have paid or were paid to settle my said claims."

Forepaugh's Big Lion Loose in the Crowd. The circus gave Tecumseh, Ala., excitement enough on Sunday to last it for a year. Forepaugh's show travelled on four trains. As it is against the Georgia laws to run through that state on Sunday, it was the inner doors closed, but next morn- decided to stop at Tecumseh and feed the some of the latter were open, the animals and rest. At all the stations there were large crowds, and at Tecumseh there nutes to two. Subsequently Mr. Robson | were several hundred when the last train and that a ten-dollar bill of the Dominion approached. As it was slowing down one approximed. As it was slowing to the returned free of charge to the same approximed. As it was slowing to the factor which was located to the returned free of charge to the same approximed. As it was slowing to the factor which was located to the same and are to be returned free of charge to the same approximed. As it was slowing to the factor which was located to the same are to be returned free of charge to the same approximed. As it was slowing to the factor which was located to the same approximed to find the same approximent to the sam like in his trousers, and Mrs. Robson the door of its cage. Hector, which was possible aid is extended to the ladies to the affair of Europe. This is the situation the brute's name, thrust his head out right on incurring any expense. in her satchel. At this stage of the motedings Constable Bell of Lindsay, but being sworn, produced the ten-dollar standing on the platform. They could not standing on the platform. They could not have been worse scared if the evil one where the feit quite confident that left quite confident that left quite confident that have been worse stared if the battlements of heaven, and was falling all day till dewey eve, had the feit quite confident that left quite confident that have been worse scared if the evil one where the feit quite confident that have been worse stared and predict an interesting and product an interesting and produced the ten-dollar that the feit quite confident that have been worse scared if the evil one where the feit quite confident that have been worse scared if the evil one where the feit quite confident that have been worse scared if the evil one where the feit quite confident that have been worse scared if the evil one where the feit quite confident that have been worse scared if the evil one where the feit quite confident that have been worse scared if the evil one where the feit quite confident that the

turned and looked at her; she had a good | there was hardly a man, woman, or child and declared positively that the prisoner One woman, though, who had fainted, was the man. Col. Deacon, after review- was lying near the lion. With one bound in the evidence, committed the prisoner he was on her, his ugly testh showing, and for trial at the next court of competent his tongue rolling out. The people who \$2,214. comparatively little importance. Dr. was a long way off, and there was no one Wilson deposed that about half-past-two near with a pistol or rifle. To attempt to on Sunday morning he heard his hired girl, rescue her would be almost certain death. Sarah Boyce, calling out that a man was | To the astonishment of everyone the beast. coming in at her window. He answered instead of mangling the woman, simply her and went to her room, the window of sniffed the body, turned it over with its which was wide open, but the man had paws, and, after eyeing it suspiciously, disappeared. Sarah Boyce said she was walked off leisurely. He thought that the woman was dead. Hector was recaptured and recaged with-

out trouble. - [Atlanta Constitution.

A well known Seed Grain Swindler Com The Peterboro Review of Wednesday says: Yesterday's despatches announced that "Charles Butler, jr., a plano agent, had shot himself in a fit of despondency and died" at Middletown, Conn. This is undoubtedly Charles Butler, jr., whose operations in these parts are yet fresh in the memories of many people. Butler was the man who was manager of the board of directors and principal shareholder in the Dominion Seed Grain Co., which had its headquarters on Simcoa-st. He lived here for some time about two years ago at the time when the seed grain swindle was being worked in the district. He has dropped back to Peterboro at different times since in connection with his plano agency business. It is probable that many residents have good cause to remember Butler and his notes. When in town on his later visits he made the Oriental his headquarters. Butler was a remarkable man in his way. He had a full, round clean-shaven face and well-rounded head. He was fair complexioned and inclined to be stout. The Review at the time of the seed grain swindle devoted considerable space to an expose of its modus operandi, and Butler's name figured in the questiontold a Review reporter about a year ago Germany, Belgium and Holland have all

when talking of his money-making suffered severely from the visitation. schemes that he had often contemplated suicide. He said at this time that many farmers," but said he had to doit. Certain allowed himself to ponder over his condihim to keep in active and rather exciting business in order to detract his thoughts and seldom left a loophole in any transaction that might cause him further trouble. As a man to meet he was a generous fellow and was of necessity by reason of his varrespectable men, or as he called them, his life he could not give up his dealings in seed grain, planes, promissory notes, etc. Probably he had one of these "blue" many who will not shed tears when they

read of his suicide. PREPARING FOR THE CONTEST!

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that the proposed competition scheme embraces in its ample scope just such work as they can best accomplish. Within the past three weeks ladies in

ion of the same kind presented to them. A very special feature of this "Dlamond | she has \$300,000,000 of gold in the minister-Dye Competition" is the fact of its being | ial coffers. She turns the key on this, folds FREE to all competitors. Notwithstanding her arms and says she is bankrupt. Onethe great cost of its inauguration, and third of her people are without food, her employment of extra help for the proper paper money has sunk to the assignat conducting of the scheme, no fees are value, her merchants are doing nothing exacted from the ladies for the privilege of and paying nothing, and 600,000 of her competing, and all goods sent in for exhi- soldiers are eating off their heads on the bition remain the property of the makers, Polish frontier. She suggests no remedy and are to be returned free of charge to | unless it may be to lend her more money,

Mayor by far the most important evidence.

Hector made a leap with open mouth seach druggist has determined to do what here is Brazil embarked on what threatens here is Brazil embarked on what threa and striking a match near her head; alabams. Some of the negroes fell down in abject fright, but the most of them in abject fright, but the most of them struck off for home on a hard run. A dozen tried to climb telegraph poles. One man tried to c

EVENTS OF THE WEEK. -Mesers, McNaughton & Co. of Wind-

sor on Friday took across the river into Detroit 14,760 dozen of eggs, valued at -Over half a foot of snow fell in St. Paul, Minn., on Saturday morning, and it

looks as if winter had commenced in -The London Chronicle's St. Petersburg correspondent says it is expected the ex-portation of horses to Austria and Germany will be prohibited. This and the intended prohibition of the exportation of wheat are regarded as having a military signifi-

-Word has been received at Kansas City of the death of Comanche, the most celebrated horse in the United States cavalry service, at Fort Ryley, last week. He was 45 years of age, and the only living thing belonging to the United States that escaped massacre at the battle of Little Big Horn, where General Custer and command were masoacred. His skin will be stuffed and mounted, and kept in the museum of the Kansas state university until the world's fair at Chicago, where it will be taken for

-Rev. Jacob Primmer, minister of a Presbyterian church at Dunfermline, has written a long letter to Queen Victoria in which he undertakes to give her majesty a religious lecture. He approves of the queen attending the kirk while she is in Scotland in preference to the "corrupt popish episcopal worship." He asks for stronger support of the kirk, and encloses for her majesty's reading a number of tracts against the church of Rome. The queen's private secretary has returned the letter and contents to Rev. Mr. Primmer, saying her majesty is mable to accept such works.

He defended himself against charges of sailors were washed ashore one by one fraud in the west, and was always willing | from the rigging in sight of thousands of not perhaps be a surprise to a person who the number of lives lost so far as known was intimately acquainted with him. He amounts to eighty-seven. France, Spain,

-Weymouth has a sensation in the arrest of a youth named Wise, seventeen years of age, on a charge of murder. Wise conditions prevented him from settling is one of the apprentices belonging to H.M. down to a quiet life like other people, but training ship Boscawen, at present anch-he frankly admitted that he was tired of ored off Weymouth. Last Sunday Wise his mode of living. He said when he and another boy obtained liberty to visit | Much good ammunition is thrown away. the shore. They strolled along the cliff, All of our previous attempts to improve tion, unfitted as he was by an affliction for and finally reached a point where they the full enjoyment of life, he grew were seventy feet above the narrow stretch despondent, and that it was necessary for of shore beneath. Here the boys stood talking in the most friendly manner, when suddenly and without provocation or warnfrom himself. He was an adept at talking | ing Wise placed his hands against his companion, and exerting all his strength shoved him over the edge of the cliff. With a shrick of terror the doomed lad clutched at the air in an attempt to save himself. ious business speculations a well-informed and then fell with frightful velocity on the man. His ambition was to move among rocks below. Unconcerned at the terrible crime he had committed Wise wended his "gentlemen," but his business would not | way back to the vessel. The officers made allow it, and excitement being essential to enquiries as to the whereabouts of his companion, when Wise told them he had pushed him over the cliff. Search was made and the body of the boy was found attacks, as he called them, and what he at the place indicated by Wise. His skull feared followed. Butler was well known had been fractured by striking on the throughout Ontario, and there will be rocks and he had received other terrible injuries. He was alive, but died in a short time. Wise takes the whole affair nonchalantly, and laughs and jokes as though he had no heinous crime upon his conscience. He discuses the question of being hanged with avidity, and appears overjoyed at the prospect of meeting his death by the rope on the gallows. Before he murdered his friend he had often expressed a desire to be hanged. Some time ago Wise made a confession that he had murdered a boy, but no belief was placed in what he said, as there was no evidence to support his statement. The prisoner has hitherto borne a good character. The only possible reason that

can be given for the murder is that Wise is affected with a morbid desire to obtain notoriety, or that he is insane. -The London correspondent of the New York Times cables:-What with Russia on one hand and the rioting South American tion; they are going into this work with a states on the other, the gentlemen of vim and earnestness that is truly surpris- | Western Europe who are addicted to this way it is always well-done. Of course deserted by the gods. Nothing very medecine suited to her nature, made for the the great novelty of the work and the wide | definite has happened this week, but, all field of operation opened up by this the same, its close sees things worse than unique competition will be the means of its beginning. So it seems likely to go on for an illimitable number of weeks to come. Even in the smoothest times the bourses are not often mistaken for palaces of truth, but now they are perfect shambles of In this liberal and highly commendable | falsehood. Hardly the greatest persons can get accurate notions of what is going on with reference to the Russian loan. That it is a failure, of course has been known from the outset. That the Rothschilds, whose disfavor was its original damnation, have interfered now to rescue it, is about as improbable as anything could well be. Yet a story to that effect has brated Diamond Dyes. It is, however, in | been spread everywhere and gets a deal of the well regulated economical and happy | credence. There is another story in Paris appreciated and considered to be indispen- turn over 150,000,000 roubles to Russia to sible helps and aids. As season succeeds | be used to restore silver coinage and retire season the wise wife and mother thinks of | that amount of paper roubles, which sounds important fact that it can be fitted for wear resolutely hostile to every Russian interest, once more through the use of Diamond and that Russia will get no more money in perbaps too light in color, and, it may be offers this quid pro quo of a definite allifaded with wear and exposure to the sun, ance. Beyond the big political problems, can be re dyed in some fashionable dark upon whose solution in the bourses hangs black. It just amounts to this, as a lady | ward us by leaps and bounds a storm-cloud or child transformed into new and stylish reticles for autumn and winter wear."

Already scores of wives and mothers bowed under it. Ever since the standing have sent in the necessary application form | armies of Europe grew up into the millions line of work they can excel in, and feel fatuity, the most of the states of Western Europe have been adding to their own ruinous armaments, avowedly because Russia is doing so too, and at the same time have been advancing money to Russia. the United States have written to us, Unable to drag them along in this destrucasking if they will be allowed to compete. tive race of expenditure what might have We wish it distinctly understood that this been foreseen has happened; all at once Methodist Hymnals sold at 30c. each, "Dismond Dye Competition" is open only Russia's crops fail, and such poor internal to the ladies of Canada. However, we commerce as she has collapsed at the first devoutly trust that our fair American touch of real trouble. She has been cousins will in due time have a competit- shrewd enough to get in all her available gold deposits; so that now it is said that

SOCIAL REFORM IN

A determined effort is being made in Gilder, Erastus Wiman and others.

wasted energy. A great deal of enthusiasm is misdirected and positively hurtful. the condition of the slums and dark portions of our city have been like scraping the soil with a harrow when a steam plough was needed." Nothing short of the eradication of the slums will satisfy these thorough-going reformers. They are unnatural and unnecessary. "They can be done away with," says Dr. Albert Shaw, "with all their attendant evils, just as effectually as a ditch or a miasmatic marsh can be filled and made wholesome and dry." One of the leaders in the movement, the Rev. Josiah Strong, is impressed with the view that at present the various interests that thrive upon the human suffering are marshalled and organized and act as a unit, while those governed by higher motives quarrel with one another, and that in matters pertaining to public health and the physical development of children, such as cleaning the streets, establishing parks and playgrounds, open ing the schoolhouses at night to boys and girls, and similar reforms, all well-meaning people should be allies, irrespective of their opinions on theology. A good begining has certainly been made when Jewish rabbis and a bishop and clergyman of the

disease and vice, and the conflict will be watched with keen interest. VARIETIEN.

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New York city to deal radically with poverty and its attendant evils. Ministers and laymen are banded together in the movement. Among the former we find Bishop Potter; the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, late of Toronto; the Rev. Lyman Abbott, successor to Hanry Ward Beecher in the pulpit of Plymouth, and several Jewish rabbis. The lay side is represented by the World newspaper, by Abraham Hewitt, formerly mayor of New York; Richard Watson circular letter issued by the promoters of the movement describes it as an attempt to unite the moral forces of New York city and vicinity for concerted effort in carrying through reform measures for the benefit of the poor. The first practical reform to be undertaken will be the opening of parks and playgrounds for children. When the city is thoroughly aroused as to the need for air and sunshine for the young. other evils will be attacked. The spirit in which the work will be done is shown by the subject to be discussed at the first meeting. "How can this world be made a better place to live in-beginning with New York?" The list of the signatures to the circular shows bow thorough and sincere is the intention to bury all religious differences of opinion in order to achieve -The storm over Europe last week had differences of opinion in order to achieve even more widespread effects than the one great end and aim of all religion. "The hurricane of last month. Even now the only subjects to be discussed," says the full extent, so far as the continent goes, World, are those of a social nature in cannot be ascertained, the telegraph wires | which all classes and creeds are alike aces having been wrecked for many interested." The Rev. Heber Newton upon these newspaper exposures as neces miles. Floods and wreckage, however, regards this union of the press and pulpit sary to his business, and at times he are general in Great Britain. The effects for social rform as the greatest accomplishwould almost give damaging information of the storm were most severely felt on the ment of the nineteenth century, and against himself to save a reporter work. southern coasts, and the futile attempts to predicts that in a year the organization Many times he was arrested and he prided | launch lifeboats from a sandy beach in the | will be the ruling power in New York city, himself upon his ability as an advocate, teeth of the hurricane, while shipwrecked and that within five years "it will have changed New York so that it would not be recognized by a returning visitor acquaintto talk of his talents in the legal line. spectators was a heartrending spectacle. ed only with the wicked, unhappy New Butler's death by his own hand while The wrecks on the British coast alone in York of to-day." These are hopeful words; laboring under a fit of despondency would one day numbered thirty-sight vessels, and yet, after all, what are they but a declaraare more than a match for the forces of evil in the social world as they are in the world of nature? At present the forces that should make for good are divided and wasted. The great questions of the time demand a closer union of the moral forces of society. "There is now" says the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, "an immense amount of

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