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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1891. NEWS OF THE WEEK. SOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Gathered from the Telegraph and Ex--The millers of North Dakota have donated \$50,000 worth of flour to the stary-

ing Russians. -David Sutherland, son of an Anderdon farmer, was instantly killed Friday by the accidental discharge of a gun as he was getting over a fence.

-Mr. Ira Morgan, ex-warden of Carleton county, who was injured at Ottawa by falling under an electric street car, died Saturday morning from his injuries. -The wedding of the Duke of Clarence and Princess Victoria of Teck will take

place on February 10th, the fifty-second niversary of the wedding of the queen. -The view taken in Berlin official circles of the quarrel between France and Bulgaria | died and Kielly is so low that but faint over the expulsion of a French journalist hopes of his recovery are entertained. is that it will result in mischief, and may possibly lead to a European war. -During his visit to Stattin last week,

Emperor William revised the menu card of a banquet to be given him by the officers of the garrison, reducing the sumptuous banquet to soup, mutton and beer. -There is great activity in all the United States navy yards in anticipation of war

with Chili, though the general feeling in Washington military circles is that Chili will at the last moment apolegise. -At Osgcode hall, on Saturday, Mr. German, the member of parliament for Welland, was found guilty of a corrupt act during last election, and he was declared

disqualified in terms of the statute. -Six election petitions against conservatives in Nova Scotis cannot be tried owing to a judgment last Saturday declaring invalid orders given enlarging the time for the commencement of the trials.

-Henry Kneister, farmer, living four Friday night by drowning himself in a another one, causing it to glance to one well. Twelve years ago his father killed his wife and shot himself on the same -John Lottridge, accused of the murder

of John Heslop at Ancaster, was brought before the police magistrate at Hamilton last Saturday, but was again remanded for a week as the prosecution was not ready to -An English farmer who bought land

near Frederickton, N.B., has just brought his family out, consisting of fifteen daughters. It is said the young men of the neighborhood have not done a stroke of work since the girls arrived. -A singular accident happened to the Berlin and Coblentz express last Thursday.

A severe gale overturned three of the coaches, dashing them down an embankment, with the result that one passenger was killed and several were injured. -President Harrison has decided to issue

a proclamation restoring the duties on sugar, coffee tea and molasses coming from the countries which have not negotiated reciprocity treaties with the United States. This will pracically exclude Venezula

-An officer of a Coseack regiment movwing in fashionable society in St. Petersburg, learning that his wife was unfaithful to him, returned home suddenly from the theatre last Thursday night, finding his in the Post during the past year accounts wife in her lover's arms, drew a revolver of remarkable cures in various parts of the

\$800 in \$4 Bank of Hamilton bills twenty investigated by well-known newspapers, \$800 in \$4 Bank of Hamilton olds twelly and there could be no doubt as to the years ago, and then forgot all about the entire reliability of the accounts given. money. One day last week, while removdiscovered the bills and was pleasantly attention was that of Mr. John Marshall, reminded of the incident.

-Rev. Father Down, parish priest of St. Patrick's church, Montreal, for thirty-one years, died in that city on Saturday morning. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him, and his death is mourned by people of all creeds in the city where so large a part of his life was passed.

-A young man named Rebert Conway, living in Halifax county, has been arraigued in the county court at Haiifax on an interesting charge. He had promised to marry a young lady living in the north facts became known to another girl, whom the Halifax Herald, but they are also awaits the Quebec tories. Some people, wed, and upon learning that her marriage and proprietor of the Island Reporter, in his lot with Mr. Mercier and join in the was set for a later date than that of the north end girl she decided to get ahead of her rival by having Conway arrested. Conway promised to marry the girl who had the warrant issued, and the ceremony took place upon his release. He has now a suit for breach of promise on hand.

-A St. Petersburg cable says:-"A conference has been held by the governors, delegates representing the Zemestovs (who are charged with the administration of local affairs in the various districte), and other authorities in the provinces affected by the famine. Gen. Annenkoff, who was recently appointed by the czara member of | Could it have been a dream, that message the famine relief committee, was present and submitted proposals to employ the starving peasants on public works. To carry out the proposals of Gen. Annenkoff, it would require an initial outlay of over 30,000,000 rouples. After considerable discussion the conference declined to sanction the proposals, nominally giving its assent to a proposition that the peasants should empire. The treasury has refused to grant

relief works. -A Cairo despatch says: More news of the Austrian missionaries, whose arrival at Korosko, near Wady Halfa, after escaping from the hands of the Mahdists at Omdurman, was reported from here on the 14th, has been received. In an interview at Korosko, Alfred Ohrawalder, one of the members of the Austrian Soudan mission, who fell into the hands of the Mahdists in 1883, when Kordofan was captured, states that 40 Europeans are still held in captivity at Omdurman. These captives, he saye, are kept oaded with manacles and often cruelly beaten, and are so strictly guarded that they have lost all hope of ever being able to effect an escape . The priest declares | Gentle mother, weep not o'er thy loved one now, have the Egyptian government of the country restored. He also states that the

beasts. The oil of the Norwegian Cod Liver is nature's grand restorative, and is only found in its entirety and purity in Mil'er's Emulsion. It is the most palatab'e and whole ome preparation of Cod Liver Oil in the world, and is now being taken by invalids, particularly those afflicted with consumption, with the most astonishing success. It is the greatest blood and flosh mak r in existence, and is a life saver to consumptives. In big bottles 50c. and \$1. at Lindsay drug sto: es. -85-1.

province of Dalfour, which was formerly

overrun by the dervishe', has been desert-

MIDLAND DISRICTT NOTES.

-John Lewis, zaid to be the oldest Mason and Orangeman in Canada, died in Kingston last Thursday, aged 96. -Last Sunday afternoon James Edmonson's sawmill at Uhthoff was completely destroyed. Loss about \$3,500; partiy

Mr. Featherstone of Bracebridge returned from class-meeting and was reading a Sunday school paper, her babe in her arms, when she sudenly fell to the floor dead. -A man named Sergeant, who lives in Tyendineoga, was so severely frostbitten a few nights ago, whilst intoxicated, that it was found necessary to amputate one of | embroglio. The Citizen, which on Saturday his feet and some of the toes of the other

-There is a disease among cattle in the Barrie district. It manifests itself by lumps in the throat, which in an advanced state become raw and sore to the touch. It is said that beef thus diseased is inimical to health.

-William Deering, second son of the sexton of St. James' church Suttor, was driving into Mr. Hugh Sibald's woods for fuel, when a tree some of his comrades were cutting fell and crushed in his skull. He expired in about five hours.

-As Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moffatt were driving home in a sleigh from Campbellford a runaway team came up behind them out that Mr. Mercier and plunged in the sleigh. Mrs. Moffstt had three ribs broken and received other injuries. Mr. Moffatt sustained several scalp wounds

-An Ottawa despatch says that in the beginning of last week diphtheria broke out at Harvie & Son's shanty on the Georgian bay. Three days after the outbreak two of the men succumbed to the disease and others became infected. Then a panic seized the shantymen and a regular stampede for home followed. Many of the men died on the way to their homes. Two of the suffering men, named McGinnis and Keilley, reached Ottaws on Saturday and he not the proud champion of a united were at once driven in a hack to the infectious disease hospital. Friday McGinnis

Last Wednesday night forty masked men visited his house. An entrance being effected, the demands of the whitecaps were read, that Harris should properly in the event of his not doing so within lier in 1878 cannot uphold Angers now, surrounded by the horsemen and with the with the demands of the whitecaps, who, with a flendish yell, "beware," clapped mysteriously as they came.

-Mr. Malcolm Kippin was busily engaged in hewing timber in the woods about eight miles from Novar last Saturday, while some men were chopping down trees a short distance from him. One of the miles from Combre, committed suicide last trees in its descent happened to strike side. Mr. Kippen saw it coming and jumped backwards, but had not time to get out of the way. A limb of the falling tree struck him on the head, smashing his skull in. The injured man was taken home and Dr. Hart of Huntsville summoned. He fears brain fever will set in, as the oroken bone presses upon the brain. If it does medical sdill swill not avail to save the man's life. If Mr. Kippen had not had the presence of mind to jump when he did he would have been instantly killed.

-A man named Poland, who went to work in the woods near Sundridge, was reported to have been frozen to death a short time ago. A telegram was received by a man named Ward, asking him to enquire of Poland's wife what should be done with the body. She returned word to bave the body sent to Barrie, where she would meet it. Accordingly she and some neighbors went to Barrie, but the corpse failing to come a telegram was sent to Poland's employer asking the reason of the delay. Word was sent back that the man was missing, but it was not known whether the man was dead; also that they had no knowledge of a telegram having been sent. A number of neighbors assembled for the wake, but were agreeably surprised to find there would be none. No word has reached here at the time of writing.

-There have appeared from time to time Dominion. In each case the circumstan--Mr. J. D. Osborne of Beamsville hid | ces connected therewith had been Perhaps the case that attracted most attended by some other peculiar circumstances that served to emphasize it in the minds of the public, as for instance the fact that he had been pronounced absolutely incurable by half a score of cleyer physicians, and was actually paid the \$1,000 disability claim allowed by the Royal Templars of Temperance. Elsewhere in the issue is given the particulars interested.

IN MEMORIAM.

[Mary Helen Agnes, infant daughter of W.V. Lynch, M.D., who died at Lindsay, Dec. 3rd aged 3 months and 12 days.]

That babe is gone from our home, the form our angel bright?

Ah, no, alas, fond heart, it is indeed no dream, Thy babe is dead, though sad and strange the thought may seem. And yet not dead; the precious soul has only

connect the more remote districts of the A pure and priceless pearl in mercy's casket

any further sum than 10,000,000 roubles for | God in His toving heart had destined her to Then why should sorrow in thy heart or house have share,

Thy loved one has but changed from thine Ah! couldst thou for one moment view her Thy tears would melt in s miles of joy and heav

Dear, fond father, in this trial sent from God, Bow thy heart and will beneath His chastening

Let the memory of His hard and cruel cross Cheer you in the hour when most you feel your

ed by them and is intested with wild | She asks of Jesus through this life with you to

to chide, We'll meet again in bliss the angel of our love,

We'll hear the welcome call, rejoice with God K. M. O'L. Lindsay, Dec. 10th, 1891,

AT SIXES AND SEVENS.

The Ottawa Tory Organ Condemns Gov. Angers.-Trouble in Store fer Mr. Ab-

ttawa Free Press, Dec. 22.] The utter disorganization of the Abbott-Angers-Haggart party is becoming every day more apparent. Mr. Tarte's astounding charge that he was induced to make war upon Sir Hector Langevin by other conservative ministers has been followed by a complete velte face by the Ottawa conservative organ on the Anger-Mercler morning, upheld Angers, this morning publishes a leading editorial taking a directly contrary view. Evidently the conservative leaders realize that in prompting Mr. Angers to dismiss his ministers they have committed a colossal blunder, both from a party and public point of view. The Citizen says it cannot join in rejoicing over the dismissal of Mr. Mercier while he was supported by majority in the legislature because the interests involved are too serious to justify or warrant political jubilation. It points

WAS SUSTAINED AT THE POLLS by a large majority not long ago and that "some legislation proved him possessed of an active, progressive mind, a powerful individuality, peculiarly adapted to the role of a leader and a bonhommie which drew around him many of these powerful elements so necessary for successful administration. Was he not sustained last year by a very large majority? Were not the by-elections all in his favor Was phalanx at the close of last session? Previncial autonomy is the bedrock of confederation; it is the fountain whence flows -The laziest man in the county is Ben- every vital current coursing through the jamin Harris, who lives near Canifton. | veins of federal union, and the present position affects not one province alone, but the entire Dominion." Proceeding, the morning conservative organ points out support his family and feed his horses, or | that conservatives who condemned Latelthree days his dead body would be carried and thinks there should be an appeal from out in a coffin. This the now thoroughly any decision by a lieutenant governor scared victim promised to do, when he | which hreatens to imperii public interests, was led out into the cold night air, where, and that the power of dismissal should never be exercised until every other source stars for witness, he was, on bended has failed-'only when law, order, human knees, compelled to promise to comply safety and public policy urgently demanded so sweeping a necessity, should the authority be enforced.'-It adds that spurs to their horses and disappeared as neither press nor politicians can be too jealous of the rights and liberties secured by responsible government, that the people represented by the legislature should be trusted to deal with ministerial misconduct. "Hence," concludes the Citizen, "we are not of those who rejoice

that the lieutenant-governor has deemed proper, upon an interim report, to dismiss Mr. Mercier and his colleagues. Mr. Justice Jette's illness, the home calamities which afflicted and prostrated him, were sufficient reasons for his inability to go to brothers. Prolapsus, inflammation, ulceration, Quebec or to sign the report; but this being so, it would perhaps have been wise to submit the whole question to the people's representatives, blased, preju-diced though some might be. We confess to a feeling of anxiety, of solicitude; not politically, that is a secondary consideration, but rather, after all, upon the question whether heroic appliances of this nature, may not prove the reverse of remedial in their ultimate effects." There is no doubt that the Citizen voices the views of many conservatives who will refuse to uphold Angers' tyrannical and revolutionary course no matter what they may think of Mercier's administration.

WHAT IS SAID IN OTTAWA. this morning. "In his anxiety to overthrow Mercier he has overstepped the bounds of prudence, and simply prepared a pit for his own destruction. Mark my words, this Angers business ensures the downfall of the Abbott ministry early next session. Everything points to it. This morning's Citizen tells us every bit as physicial depression.-851. plainly as if it said so, that Caron is in revolt over the matter. And he is not dependent upon the Citizen either. Le Monde is not very zealous in its attack on Mercier; before long you will see it 'flop' just as the Citizen has done."

"WHAT ABOUT CHAPLEAU?" The secretary of state is still in Montreal, and may not return here until after Christmas. Like Sir Adolphe he thinks that his because his case was any more remarkable opportunity has come, and if the opinions than some others, but because it was of his friends can be believed Mr. Chapleau will not take any active part in the coming provincial campaign unless he is given the railways portfolio. Even if he were promised this long-desired position, some of his friends believe that he would still remain neutral. Mr. Chapleau is not the man to fight for a losing cause. He, like every other politician, admits that Mercier's \$5,000 return to power by an increased majority of a cure in Caps Breton, which is quite is certain. Mr. Chapleau does not like to as remarkable as that of Mr. Marshall. est crow, Therefore, he will abstain from The particulars of the case are taken from sharing the inevitable disaster which vouched for by Mr. Richardson, the editor indeed, believe that he may even yet cast \$3,500 Sidney, C. B., who says that in not a single fight for provincial autonomy. It is not particular is the story overdrawn. We impossible and more than probable. Where, fancy we hear some reader say, "Oh, then, will Mr. Abbott be? Deeply in the pehaw! this doesn't interest me." But it soup, and doomed to certain defeat. does. The story as told elsewhere is worth Meanwhile the work of federal cabinet reading, and we will guarantee before you reconstruction is indefinitely postponed. are through with it you will be thoroughly Mr. Abbott is getting tired of his difficult position.

DOES SILENCE MRAN ASSENT? When Sir Adolphe Caron was asked this morning for a statement in reference to Mr. Tarte's declaration that two conservative ministers instigated him to attack Sir \$4,600 Hector Langevin he said he had nothing to say on the subject. His failure to deny Mr. Tarte's astounding charge will be accepted by many as proof that it is well founded.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

An Ottawa despatch says: "Difficulty has arisen in navigating some of the main channels between Pigeon lake and Young's Point on the Trent Valley canal owing to \$4,500 will purchase 112 acres adjoining the village of Bethany. the system heretofore in use for the moving of saw logs in large "drives" which block up the narrower waterways, \$2,800 will purchase 10 from Ballyduff. and an order in council has been passed that "No saw logs or parcel of timber of any description shall be moved in booms or bags containing over 5,000 pieces in any of the main navigable channels between Pigeon lake and Young's Point. The booms or bags shall not come nearer than one quarter of a mile to each other when \$1,800 in motion." Failure to comply with this regulation involves a penalty of not less than \$50 or more han \$200.

The Watchman is quite correct in stating, as to the two contested election cases in this riding, with their attendant heavy the people are tired of strife and desire to Twould dim the glory of those stars upon her expenses, that the "whole responsibility for the present situation is due to the persistence of leasing for a term of years. Owners of farms who want to remain.

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She asks of Jesus through this life with you to remain.

Yes, Jesus dear, if through life we have you to guide

Our wandering footsteps, and our many doubts

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