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THE WEEK'S NEWS.

CANADIAN.

and was in a shoe box.

Hopes are now entertained for the speedy recovery of Mr. Dancan McIntyre, sr., of Montreal. His condition has so much improved that it is expected he will be able to leave his bed.

A young boy, son of Mr. Angus McLeod, of Ingersoll, was drowned Wednesday while skating on a pond there.

Thirteen animals, forming a part of the Onfario Agricultural College dairy herd at Guelph, were slaughtered Wednesday, in the presence of several prominent veterinarians, officials of the college, and others. These animals had been condemned by the lymph test for tuberculosis. A post-mortem examination was held, and it was found that all of the slaughtered animals were more or less diseased.

Negotiations for the duplication of cable between Hong Kong and Singapore have been completed. The cost is estimated at £306,000, and it is expected to be completed next summer.

to Hawarden, is now much better.

It is understood that Mr. Gladstone had not the Ministerial wire-pullers begged him to keep the thing quiet until after the Accrington election.

UNITED STATES.

ate Medical school of Chicago.

almshouse at Brewer, Me., died on Saturday she commenced to refuse both food and drink. When she started upon her volun-

that there is a famine in Central Asia. Petersburg. General Gourko is still seriously suppressing the disturbance.

A rupture is threatened between Chancellor von Caprivi and Dr. Miquel, which will likely result in the resignation of the | ters more or less mediæval whose work and

strike.

hists.

A woman has been arrested at Udme, near Venice, who was found carrying four tin boxes of dynamite. She said she found them in a street in Venice, and thought they contained cayenne pepper.

HE WAS IN THE WRECK.

of the 20th of November. Although doing abuse as is rarely poured on the most con-A. A. Allan, will not be able to do any been for the most part against him and business for some time to come, and he is scarcely any one publicly for him. But still under medical treatment.

said that he had little to say regarding the tains in New York city have been indicted accident beyond what has already appeared for levying blackmail, the Police Comin the papers. Although his left foot was missioners have been forced to shift capthat went on, and before his wounds were have gone forth and are being ruthlessly | Waxwell !" said the proud maiden with a dressed dictated a telegram to his wife and executed. In fact, the Police Comissioners fierce joy shining in her eyes, "I hate a letter to his firm.

Speaking of his experiences after the families. Miss Cobb, the matron, and Mr. preceded him, will be borne down. James Hannon, the surgical nurse, were more than kind. All the peevish fancies and nolds, of the hospital, and Dr. Briggs, the viate our sufferings. They worked day and as ever for a man of moral convictions, as night. Nothing daunted them. The railway was first said of the founders of the church, al manner in which it has treated the sufferers from first to last. My wife, and in fact the wives, sisters, fathers, mothers, brothers, or friends of those who lay in the

being done at the company's expense." those hurt in the disaster, and who are not drilling will be continued as far as possible. has offended another, they all sit round in vet well enough to be removed from the The rod or the drill used at Paruschowitz is a circle, and the two sing songs against Mrs. S. H. Bushnell, Brockport, N.Y.; which it is doubtful if the present great the one who makes the audience laugh most Miss Belle Williams, Brockport, N.Y.; depth (through hard rock) could have been is adjudged to be in the right. J. Harvey Smith and wife and their daugh. reached. ter Nellie, Fort Plain, Montgomery county, N.Y.; F. Turn, sheemaker, Munro county, Pennsylvania; and Miss O'Grady, Oswego,

FOUGHT FOR FOOD.

Hangry Men in the Chicago City Hall Come to Blows.

The Chicago Tribune says :- One thou-The body of a male child was found on sand men sought shelter from the weather Saturday night in a culvert in Hamilton, in the City Hall Thursday. Some slept on Ont. The child was only a few days old, the stone floor others actually slept standing up, leaning in bunches against radiators, and in the doorways of the various offices not in use. Early in the night the long corridor was so completely filled it was almost impossible to walk from one entrance my dear." Mrs. Brown-" They require to another without treading on an outstretched leg or arm. By 10 o'clock it was found necessary to open the basement to the homeless wanderers, and 300 were soon crowded just as near to the furnaces as it was possible for them to get. They were not all tramps, the proportion of "laboring men out of a job" to the professional idler being three to one.

They were hungry, too, and when a few men demand a salary for marrying nowaof them entered the place with sandwiches days?" there was a rush for the food and the sandwiches were passed from one hand to another. In an instant there were 200 men on their feet and blows were struck in all directions. No sides were taken. No one knew against whom they had a grievance and when officers commanded the men to remain quiet they obeyed and again took their places on the cold stone floor to

There was a small amount of money Mrs. Gladstone, who caught a severe cold among a few of those in the north end of on Thursday while travelling from London the hall. While some could not have bought a single sandwich the entire amount Despatches received in London from was enough to purchase three or four private sources announce the total annihila- dozen. A collection was taken up and tion by the Matabele of Capt. Wilson's some twenty had combined their money torce, which was cut off from Major Forbes for the purpose of buying food. While "Yes, she makes a perfect fiancee." "She two went out to make the purchase the others cleared away a place large enough know." would have announced the arrangement made about the Dake of Saxe-Cobourgto accommodate them and spread clean hungry men, and when they heard their companions talk of sandwiches they were even more hungry.

When the two returned with the food each carried a well filled box. They had Dr. A. H. Ferguson, a leading surgeon of no sooner placed it on the floor in front of the North West, and a well-known prac- their companions than others rushed in and you when we are by ourselves." titioner, has been offered and accepted the seized the food. There was scarcely a crust professarship of surgery in the Post-Gradu- left for those who had furnished the money to buy it. The skirmish aroused others, Mrs. Fannie Landers, an inmate of the and soon every one along the line in that end of the corridor was attempting to get as the result of a deliberate attempt to a portion of the food. In their eagerness starve herself to death. Fifty-five days ago the men trampled the sandwiches under foot and but few succeeded in getting any thing at all. Those who had purchased the tary fast she was in good health, but was food resented the steal by striking several depressed in spirits by the death of her blows, and more than one in the hall recaived a bruised face.

Thomas Cusik, the night watchman, was sitting half way down the corridor when the A despatch from St. Petersburg says trouble arose. He hastened down the hall and commanded the men to be quiet. A Twenty-seven new cases and twenty-four | few officers who were in the Central station | deaths from cholera are reported at St. came out, but no violence was necessary in

Parkhurst and the Police.

Savonarola and John Knox are characcharacter most men would pronounce im-The threatened bakers' strike at Madrid possible in a modern city, and the more has collapsed, owing to the arrest of sixty such men knew of the world the more men, including the promoters of the certain they would have been that moral earnestness might be a good thing in Judea Major Nieber, of the general staff, has and Jerusalem but was likely to weigh been appointed commander of the balloon little in New York city. Yet Dr. Parkdepartment of the Prussian army, which hurst, a Presbyterian clergyman, who not into the Soudan to rescue Herr Neufel. no lever but moral resolution and no ful. to tell you. der, a merchant, and Slatin Bey, who crum but publicity. Everybody has always I feel quite sure she did not know have long been held as slaves by the Mad. known that the hideous social evil which stains modern life paid toll to New York policemen, from patrolman to commissioner. No sane man has probably ever doubted it, and most men would add that no sane man would ever try to prove it. In this, as in all other phases of prostitution the great mass of men of moral purpose pass by on the other side, perfectly satisfied if vice does not intrude itself on private lives but careless of its extirpation or reform. Dr. Parkhurst began-The Battle Creek Disaster-Story of a several years ago a systematic effort to Toronto Sufferer-List of Those Still in prove that the New York police was levying blackmail on this evil and practically A Toronto special says :- Mr. W. H. licensing it. He has made innumerable Williams, of 41 Ulster street, has just re. mistakes. He has laid himself open to the turned to his home after spending two long worst misconceptions. Police and courts months in the hospital at Battle Creek, have united to "railroad" his agents to He is one of the many who were injured in State's prison. Failure degged all his the disaster at Battle Creek on the morning early efforts. He has faced such public well, Mr. Williams, who is a traveller for temptible scoundrel. The newspapers have nothing in this world makes its way Speaking to a reporter, Mr. Williams like moral perseverance. Two police capbadly lacerated and his body bruised Mr. tains through the city, and orders for a howled the desperate young man, "I shall Williams was fully conscious of everything wholesale closing of haunts of evil resort offer myself to Mag Scaraway !" "Do, Mr. seem to have decided that the only way to her !" get rid of Dr. Parkhurst is to do what he wreck, Mr. Williams said :-" No words of lesson of the results. New York has never mine can express the kindness shown to myhad such a moral or immoral house-cleaning the Nicholls hospital, Battle Creek, we Parkhurst, like all reformers who have the comfortable theory that a certain amount of evil is necessary in a wicked fretful utterances common to sick people he is all wrong. On the other theory, that it is every man's duty to fight sin Grand Trunk surgeon, were indefatigable whatever he final result, he has proved to in doing all that lay in their power to alle- all the world that it is still just as possible

to "turn the world upside down."

The Deepest Bore.

kind, can ever compe! the soul of man to "How's that?" "Bought him a \$50 cornet N.Y. an are gaining strength rapidly. believe or disbelieve.

MERRY MOMENTS.

The politician isn't narrow-minded-he is willing to put himself into anybody's

"What makes you think he married the lady for money?" "I have seen her !" sure to spoil a man's countenance. That shortcomings, morals and manners, or methis, it will give him a rye face.

Brown-"A penny for your thoughts, \$25. I'm going down street to-morrow." Judge-" Have you anything to offer the court before sentence is passed?" Prisoner

-" No, your honor. My lawyer took my last shilling." Mr. Skidds (feeling his way)-"Miss Fosdick, what salary do you think a young man ought to have to marry?" Miss Fosdick-" My gracious, Mr. Skidds, do young

reminds me of a certain scriptural injunction." "What is that?" "She does not

"How can you be certain that it was as late as 2 o'clock when Harry came in last night?" May-" Because he stumbled over a chair without swearing out

He smiled, this victim of a cold; At last he can endure it, He met a man who doesn't know Of anything to cure it.

She-"I understand you are engaged to

terms of this insurance policy?" What do you wish to be?" "A football player." "No." "Can I become a Brazilian insurgent?" "Yes."

scold me before Mrs. Brown?" The husband -" Well, you know, Maria, I daren't scold "Man wants but little here below"

Is soothing as to sound, But doesn't count, most people know, When pay-day comes around. Hungry Higgins-" Wot's dis? You been buyin' socks?" Weary Watkins-" Oh,

dat's all right. I ain't goin' to wear 'em. Proprietor-" what's the row at the bargain counter" Floor-walker-" No row at all. A party of college girls are among the crowd, and are working to the front by

a flying wedge." She-" Dearest, suppose you didn't love me nearly as much as you do now, would you marry me?" He-" You bet I would. You don't know how much I think of your

Waiter-"Perhaps you would like an omelet?" Uncle Josh-"No sir! Never could eat 'em. I guess you may bring me some aigs. Kind o' beat 'em up a little an' then cook 'em."

much did you pay for these seats?" Jack Those who fall by the wayside, while faithnext time let's save our money and go to a offagain with renewed vigor. How delightmilliner's opening."

indicates the extension of the balloon ser- only looks but acts like John Knox, has did your father ever say what he thought bright side of life, even in misfortune. In surprised New York by lifting the New of me?" Sammy-" Yep; but he'd lick His company burdens are trifles. It is His An Austrian force will shortly be sent York police force out of its old ruts with me if he caught me swearin' like I'd have followers who deserve sympathy when

> The sort of bough she stood beneath, For, being kissed, she shrieked out "Oh !" And swallowed her new set of teeth. "And why do you want me to give you a

> dime?" asked the benevolent old gentleman. "Well," replied the bright beggar, "to tell the truth, I'm in the soup, and I want to reverse the situation.

The world a scanty pittance gives Its teachers, priests, and scholars, But Patti sings one little song And gets \$3,000. These tight and economic times

This paradoxic lesson teach; The closer money seems to get The more we find it out of reach.

luck? Why?" "He's larned so much he can be exploded by an electric current. Me. can't plough up nothin' but my feelin's nor Dorick Cheater had offered to start for Mcharrer nothin' but my soul.'

"When did my ittie duckie darling first discover that she loved me?" Bride invention. It has been tested, we are told, (sweetly)-" When I found myself getting in the presence of a number of military offimad every time anyone called you a fool." "If you refuse me, Mabel Benderby,

The Eskimo at Home.

The worst point about the Eskimo is his greediness and gluttony. One of his ideas of happiness is to lie on his back, and let his wife drop pieces of fat or spoonfuls of oil into his mouth until he can hardly stir. But we must remember the awful climate. Much fat is a necessary food in such cold. Then they lead such a hard life; hunting the seal and the reindeer over ice fields, and harpooning whales on stormy seas in their little canoes, and setting ice-traps of slabs of ice for the wolves. Food is often scarce and hard to get; it is not to be wondered at that they make a feast when they can. But the Eskimos are a wonderfully honest people; stealing is unknown. They are so hospitable, too, to strangers, and so unselfish with one another, having all their The deepest bore-hole in the world is at goods in common, and cheerfully sharing hospital, were all conveyed to Battle Creek Paruschowitz, Kreis Rybnik, in Upper the hunter's spoil together. There is also free of charge. Their board bills, hack fare, Silesia, Germany, which attained a depth of another good point about them I am sure and all expenses were paid freely and 2000 metres on May 17, 1893, the diameter English children would like. In the Eskipromptly. Those who wished it staved of the hole at the bottom being 7 centimet- mo language - which, bye-the-bye, contains with their wounded friends until the injur- res (about 2.8 in.) Drilling was then inter- longer words than any other; some as long ed ones were able to go home, everything rupted, pending a series of thermometrical as seventeen English words !- there are no observations, for which purpose the hole is scolding words, and a naughty child is Mr. Williams gave the following list of being sunk. When these are completed never whipped. If any one "grown-up" hospital :- W. Thompson, Woodstock; composed of Mannesmann tubes, without each other, making fun of one another, and

> "You might say Skiggles blows in more No iron chain, or outward force of any money now than he ever did before." last week."

As the Mother Is.

It is difficult for mothers, particularly the young, or those who have not overcome the wayward tendencies of their youthful nature, to properly estimate the influence they exert over their little oncs, for they are constantly surrounded by critical mothers or grandmothers, who are ever Whisky, if indulged in habitually, is giving wholesome advice; who copy the of the young mother in the difficult task, as a tiny-bender, in bringing up her little ones, and then make them the subject of scandalous criticism in the neighborhood. where she may reside. If she is all she should be those loving criticisms will only make her the stronger and better woman and mother. It is almost always true; as the mother is, so are her sons and daughters. If a family of children be blessed with an intelligent mother, who is delicate and refined in her manners and all she may have to do in her household affairs, and does not consider it necessary to be one woman in the parlor, and an entirely different person in "Miss De Scord's piano-playing always every other room of her house, but who is a true mother and always a tender, charming woman she will invariably see her let her left hand know what her right hand habit of ruling over her children, in love, evenness of temper and speech, and perfect manners, reproduced in her children. Great rough men and noisy boys, that are seldom still, will always tone down their voices and step lighter and try to be more "mannerly" whon she stops to give them a kind word or a pleasant smile. A true mother will never fail to say or do all the pleasant things she can that will in any way help to lift up and cheer those whose lives are shaded with care and toil. The mother of to-day rules the world of to morrow. How essential is it, then, that they rule it with that love which is born of the sensibility of the affecought to! Practice makes perfect, you tions, and the rightly cultured emotions of the heart. Then they become a grace unto "Can I change my occupation under the themselves and their children after them.

A Criminal Act.

We always have sympathy with the man who struggles manfully for existence in the The wife-"How did you dare, sir, to world and fails, owing to some cause unexplainable. But we cannot find it in our heart to sympathize with a man whose failure to succeed is attributable to his own loose habits. If the latter has others depending upon him, his act is criminal. No man has a right to drag down with him innocent people. Yet, how many there are who, conscious of their wrong-doing, continue to descend lower and lower, until the final crash comes and poverty stares them jist bought 'em to hang up for Christmas." in the face. In the days of prosperity they never see the dark side of life. They drift tinued firing. But finding themselves along heedlessly, doing things that are trapped the animals seemed to grow frantic, detrimental to health and damaging to business. They squander money that should be converted to the payment of honest debts. They never comprehend the dangers that back against the wall. His pistol was now threaten. They go from bad to werse, and when it is too late, regret that some from his bloodthirsty foes by knocking influence more powerful than their own weak minds had not interposed and put a stop to their recklessness. Men by a pair of light boots that he had drawn who descend so fast, develop little faith in God. If they were possessed of the graces of God, their religious intelligence would direct them in the right path. God stands | itself under the lacerated flesh. by them who stand by Him. He cannot be expected to guide and protect those who At the theater. -Will-" Say, Jack, how are continually battling against His laws. ing, snarling, and howling in the fold that -"Six dollars and a half." Will-"Well, ful to God, are lifted up by Him and started But she heard the pistol shots and the ful it is, therefore, to walk with God, and "Here, Sammy, is a dime. Now tell me, keep Him constantly in view. His is the they fail in their undertakings, while the reckless, thoughtless, Godless ones can expect only the sufferings and hardships him just in time to see an that follow in the wake of an un-Christian li fe.

A Mechanical Soldier.

According to El Globo of Barcelona, an Englishman residing in Madrid has made remarkable offer to the Spanish Government. Mr. Dorick Cheater-this is the name given-is the inventor, it seems, of a forty shots to the minute. A supply of cartridges is hidden inside the apparatus, and by an ingenious contrivance the rifle goes off automatically, the rapidity of the fire having been regulated beforehand. This is not all. When the ammunition is ex-"Well, Uncle Silas, your boy is home hausted, the iron soldier is still formidable. from college?" "Yes, wuss luck." "Worse | The head is charged with dynamite which lilla in command of a company of these iron Mr. Saphead (during the honeymoon) - | soldiers-that is, if the Spanish Government would pay him five million pesetas for his cers and journalists, who were immensely pleased with it. The military authorities, however, do not seem to have availed themselves of Mr. Cheater's services.

Reindeer.

M. Nordenskjold, in his voyage in th | sharply about and, still standing over Vega to the Asiatic shore of Behring sea Zekiel, made a snap at the other man, noticed a marked difference between the which Mr. Butterfield parried by getting Dog Chukchs, the inhabitants of the shore, to one side. He then brought the gun down and the Reindeer Chukchs of the interior. | upon The latter were better clothed and in better circumstances. Both showed a kind- breaking the weapon short off in the barness to their animals unusual in semi- rel, and without seeming to daze the wolf savage peoples.

The Coast Chukchs always carried dog The latter now abandoned his prostrate

feet if cut by the sharp snow. down from the pasture every morning to reach the door. However, near this exit meet their master. The leading stag came Mr. Butterfield found a branding iron, such first, and bade him good morning by gently as is used to mark cattle, and with this rubbing his nose against his master's hands. | formidable weapon the ranchman prepared All the other deer were then allowed to do to finish up his dauntless foe. Raising it the same, the master taking each by the in the air he threw it directly into the face horn and carefully examining its condition. of the wolf, shattering the nasal bone and The inspection over, the whole herd wheel- reducing the entire muzzle to a mass of ed and returned to the pasture. It would bloody flesh. be difficult to name another beast of bur-

day over frozen snow, and can draw a brought down the iron once more on his weight of 300 pounds, thus surpassing skull, this time breaking it, and killing the the dog by one-half in distance and two- wolf. He now called his wife, and they

Man's value is in proportion to what he lims were in such a state as to render walkhas courageously suffered—as the value of ing a most painful and perilous thing. the steel blade is in proportion to the tempering it has undergone.

with a small sum.

WITH WOLVES.

Shut up in a Dark Sheep Pen With a Pack

of the Hungay Brutes-Lance Butterfield a ranchman near Gor don, Neb., is richer to-day than he was las week by the possession of some dozen wol skins and an exciting experience with the the animals they originally covered, with about twenty more thrown in to make good measure.

Situated about 300 yards from his main dwelling house is a roofed-in fold, where are placed at night the sheep having little ones, and this fold is intrusted to the care of a boy named Zekiel. But it happened that Zekiel's young affections are placed on a neighbor's buxom daughter, and it was while thinking deeply of the fascinating damsel, enjoying in anticipation the evening with her, that Zekiel forgot to secure the door to this place. He was still absent when Mr. Butterfield was awakened by his wife, who declared that there was some one in the "lambs' house," as it is called.

The ranchman was prepared to dispute this with the lady, when a series of suspicious sounds caused him to spring quickly from his bed. These sounds were of several sheep, and the young being

CAUGHT BY THE THROAT, the cry stifled and choked, as if a cruel clutch killed it before it was well given birth to. Mr. Butterfield threw open the window and called for Zekiel, and, receiving no answer, dressed himself hurriedly

and seizing his revolver, made for the spot There was a moon just going down, but t gave sufficient light to show that the door was partly open, and on approaching still nearer, that the sheep were huddled together in terror of a score of dark objects almost as large as month-old calves which were running about the fold, pulling down a mother sheep here or devouring some tender lambling there. At first Mr. Butterfield could not distinguish what these creatures were, but took them for dogs. Convinced, however, that whatever they were, he was justified in preventing the slaughter of his poor sheep, he drew his pistol and discharged it at the nearest, when his shrill yelp told him that these marauders were wolves, and wolves of the large ferocious gray variety. He fired again

and again, a wolf falling at every shot. The robbers then tried to run out of the door, but the ranchman determined on revenge and closed the only exit and conand before Mr. Butterfield could suspect what was about to happen, flew at him with such force as to cause him to stagger empty and he was only able to defend himabout him with the butt of his weapon. They tore at his limbs, but poorly covered on in coming out, and his feet and lower legs were soon bleeding freely, while the sharp fangs of the animals found the bone

Mr. Butterfield shouted loudly to his wife he doubted that his voice would reach her. noise of the struggle, and screamed afresh for Zekiel, who, by this time, was approaching the house, whistling merrily. Mrs. Butterfield flew out to meet him and informed him what had happened, and gave him his master's gun to go to the rescue. Nearing the fold then Zekiel heard his employer's cries for assistance and reached

ENORMOUS MALE WOLF leap upon the exhausted man and seize him by the throat. Mr. Butterfield fell, with this monster clinging to him, and gave himself up for lost, but the boy, placing the muzzle of the gun to the wolf's head, blew out his brains.

The door being left open by the newcommechanical solider. It is a figure construct- it, but Zekiel continued to pursue them er, most of the caged creatures escaped by with a running fire, managing to kill half a doxen himself. But one old fellow, engaged in eating a lamb he had slain, declared war to the knife and refused to be routed, but turned on Zekiel with a determination to kill or be killed right there. The boy fired upon him, tearing open his side and sending the blood all about the fold, but the big wolf gave no token of fright, and rushed at his enemy with a furious yell. Zekiel fired again, but the ball went far over the creature's head, and before he could aim again the wolf had pinned him down.

In falling, the boy struck his head against the doorsill, and for several minutes was too dazed to take any further part in the combat. The wolf bent his head to worry the remains, as he thought, but Mr. Butterfield, crawling toward the two, secured Zekiel's gun and put a couple of shots in the animal's body, but did not kill him, as he had hoped to do. The wolf whirled

THE CREATURE'S SKULL,

shoes, neatly made of bags of soft leather, prey and ran at the ranchman, who, being with straps attached, to put on their dogs' now undefended, resolved to flee for his life. But his enemy was too quick for him The herd of a Reindeer Chukch came and was almost upon him before he could

With a shriek of agony the big wol den so tame and so efficient as the rein- rolled over on the floor, clawing at the planks for something to apply to the wound, A good reindeer will travel 100 miles a and, running up to him, Mr. Butterfield thirds in drawing power. - [The Spectator. | succeed in restoring the unfortunate Zekiel, and he aided Mrs. Butterfield in getting the ranchman to the house, for his feet and

But though it was feared at first that something serious might come of the bites. When one is not rich enough to devote thegentleman is rapidly recent bring. Zekiel, much money to good works, one must take however, declares that not for all the world pains to discover how to do the most good would he leave the door of that fold ofer