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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1881. MORNING DEW. When germs were quickening in the mold.

fret to fret, tried all the chords.

And sap was rich and leaves were young. Deep in the fragrant wood a lute, As old as Time, was newly strung. Some swift, divine, invisible hand,

Until a tune, supremely sweet, Was set to immemorial word And then the wild bird sought its mate

The lusty bee a-booming came; The maples, filled with racy pangs, Let go their buds' imprisoned tha A dreamy mystery veiled the sun; Keen perfumes stole through glade and grove, And all the founds of Nature burst With sudden bubbling streams of love!

And fresh as breath of mint and thyme! Impuss of spring, so new and true!

I bowed my head and stilled my breath (For it was May and I was young), While to a tune supremely sweet Phoso immemoral words were sung.

A FEARFUL DISASTER. THE WRECK OF THE S. S.

"HRILLING DETAILS - HOW THE SHIP WENT

Montreal papers obtained by interviews ids we make the following extracts, which will cover the most interesting details of

FULL DETAILS OF THE COLLISION: "As a passenger," said Mr. J. D. Bennet, of London, Ont., the only first-class passenger who escaped, "and for the interest of the public, I will relate my ex: perience, I will extenuate nothing nor tell you anything in malice. Mr. Walter King, Dr. Steel, the purser, and myself were sitting chatting in the doctor's room about 11.15 on the night of April 18th when about 1,200 miles from the Irish

WE HEARD THE ALARM TELEGRAPH SOUND. We four rushed up on deck, making at once for the vessel's side. Looking over I saw a red light facing me. In an instant his course he reported the matter twice I was cought hold of by the purser, who I was cought hold of by the purser, who the helm to be ported, but immediately the helm to be ported to be po iately there followed a terrible crash, the throw him out of his course as little as bark "Pomona," of Chatham, N. B., Funbing right across us. We all ran back and climbed up the hurricane deck. Dr. Steet was struck by the splinters, which flow in all directions, his eye being blackened. I sustained no injury. The screaming of the passengers was dreadful. Crawling along the hurricane deck to the contract of the contr he hurricans deck I came to where No. 2 boat hung, and took out my penknife cut-ling away the canvas cover which was over the boat. After some difficulty, several of us got the boat out and began to lower it. I got king into the boat with me, he asked me not to leave him; we found it already filled with firemen and cooks. I noticed filled with firemen and cooks. I noticed several steerage passengers on deck and also saw the captain, who ran up from his berth partly dressed. He displayed great calminess, in fact I do not believe that he reslized his true position; neither could the engineer; orders were given to steam shead, which was done, and at the time the ship went down she was running twelve miles an hour. The bilge pumpe were running to clean out the vessel; her officers did not understand that they had the Atlantic ocean to wrestle with. Of course if gave the passengere confidence, but it did harm every way because the women refused to leave. It nearly drowned many, You see, just as King and I jumped into the boat, a big Dutch sailor cut the forward rope, tipping the boat and all its occupants into the sea. This was about 15 minutes after the vessel struck. The boat hung with one end in the water, and I was drawn under her. There were thirty of us in the boat at first, but after the vessel had sunk only seven of us were thank us for the suggestion.—88-1.

WALTER KING WAS DROWNED.

cocurred. At last I managed to crawl on top of the overturned boat and two others soon joined me. I helped to rescue two more, one of these was caught under the boat, I dragged him out, also another. George Forrester, second steward, then climbed on the boat which was bottom upwards. But the worst of it was there was eight poor fellows underneath and we could do nothing for them. They were praying, crying and kicking under us all night; it was awful.

soon after the vessel went down came along with six men in her, and George Forrester called the boatswain by name, asking him to take us off. But the boatswain passed by saying he wanted to pick up some more. We lay on the bottom of the boat all night and tried to keep each other warm, the wash of the waves wetting us continually. Fortunately the night was clear, and the sea calm as a lake. As for the reason of such a large proportion of the crew being saved I think the passengers entirely failed to realize their position. When the boatswain did not return we commenced shouting, and cried out in concert at intervals all night. At daybreak we noticed a vessel bearing towards us from the east. This cheered us all up the statement of the presents for the bride were united in. The presents for the bride were THE BOATSWAIN'S BOAT, break we noticed a vessel bearing towards us from the east. This cheered us all up considerably, but our hopes were disappointed; she did not sight our boats. The third officer's boat (Mr. Allan's) came along and we hailed it. He came to us, but said his boat was already full and that we had better wait until the boatswain came back. Mr. Allan then hoisted a lug sail and went after the vessel sighted, but after following her for reveral hours he had to give un the chase.

THE BARK DID NOT SEE US, and we were once more alone on the ocean At last the boatswain returned, and took us off the bottom of the boat. We were from 11.15 p.m. to five o'clock the next from 11.15 p.m. to five o'clock the next morning on the bottom of that boat. We told our rescuers there must be some one alive yet underneath, and so Harry Anderalive yet underneath, and so Harry Anderson, the lamp trimmer, jumped on the loat taking an oar, and broke through it. We dragged out poor Mitchell, the donkey engine man; he was raving mad from the terrible auxiety and breathing the foul air underneath. Soon after two o'clock that afternoon we left our bottom-up boat and hoisted a sail, it being quite calm. The three boats kept together that night. This was owing to the foresight of Mr. Allan, there being only one light of Mr. Allan, there being only one light amongst us, which he lit and bade us keep near him. Four of the crew of the sunken essel were rescued, one of them

give up the chase.

WENT RAVING MAD AND DIED. Two boats, Nos. 5 and 7, were smashed by the collision. The collision must have been due to shameful mismanagement somewhere. At last a friendly sail hove in sight, which proved to be the Norwegian bark "Theresa," of Christiana. She times before the operation was a success. took us on board. As soon as I stepped on | [News. deck I fell down exhausted. We had been thirty-five hours without food. The kindness of all on board that vessel was extreme. There was not a drop of water or a bit of biscuit in any of the boats, this I believe is contrary to law. We halled the december of the contrary to law. first steamer passing, because the captain has a very small quantity of water and was anxious to get us transferred if possible. This steamer took no notice. On Monday morning, about four, we sighted a second steamship and she steered towards us asking what was wanted. Mr. Austin then called out, "Will you take off a shipworked crew from the steamship State of Floridar" The officer on the steamer made no answer, passing right on. Soon after the steam ship Louisa of Cardiff came along. We hailed her, and her captain willingly consented to take part of us. Mr. Allan and twenty-three of us then went on board and Captain John Griffith, a good hearted Welshman, made us extremely comfortable. On Tuesday we sighted another steamer, which proved to be the City of Rome of the Inman line. We flew a flag of distress and gave signals "communicate close," but the City of Rome never slack. ened speed. Mr. Allan signalled "will you take off a shipwrecked crew from the State of —," but as the City of Rome did not slacken he stopped signalling. The Thereas next signalled the City of Rome, but got no response, that vessel would not stop for either of us. We could distinguish the passengers on her deck, they were pointing to us and seemed to want the vessel stopped, but she passed on, and many and deep were the curses breathed after the captain of the City of Rome. The Louisa was also short of water. We passed seven more steamers, but it was too forgy to do anything then. We had to sleep on the deck. The Titania was at length sighted after fourteen days from the date of the wreck. The Titania was at first a long way off, but she bore down on us and auswered our signals immediately. they understood what we wanted a boat

I lost every stitch and all my cash. A PATHETIC INCIDENT. In referring to the fact that many of the ssengers refused to get into the boats, one of the survivors states that in one case a mother certainly tried to get to a hoar. she could not, and taking her infant inher arms she threw it toward the man in the boat, "The poor little thing missed the boat and went into the sea," said the man who saw this incident, "I shall never forget her bitter disappointed wail when she saw what she had done. But she did not live long, and soon followed her child."

so were his officers, giving us clothes—why, I have the first officer's boots on now.

sent and took us all shoerd. This was about tenat night on May 5th. Capt. McLean of the "Titania" was very kind;

WHO WAS TO BLAME. Another survivor repeated the same story of want and suffering told by the others, and said that when he was on board the Theresa he had learned the particulars of the accident from the man who was on the look out. The latter said he had reported the light on the starboard bow to the first officer who was on the afterward had it put to starboard, so as to sible, and it was while this was being done the accident occurred. He had seen the bark half an hour before the collision, and had been watching it coming dead on for the steamer. It was the place of the steamer to make way for the salling vessel, as a steamer can be moved shout in any dispation while a salling vessel. direction while a sailing vessel cannot. This law had long since been laid down and was perfectly well known. The fault, he considered, was entirely due to the first officer, but after the accident that gentleman acted in a manly and course

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"Yos," said Forg, "Fve that many suchases in life, "that's the freether, you know. This a fellow moster are always going the other

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS they suppose that if there is no law for Sabbath dese-

ZEPHYR. ACCIDENT.—John Thrisk, while working at Mr. Kuight's mill, accidently got his hand too near the shingle saw and consequently lost part of the index fluger of his right hand which will lay him up for a few

OBIT.—Mr. Mongomery, senior, of lot 24, 5th con. af Scott, took sick on Saturday and was buried on the following Thursday. He wished to make his will before dying, but became worse so suddenly that he loat his speech. He leaves a large number of friends in the township to mourn his leas.

ed in. The presents for the bride were numerous, appropriate and elegant. We wish the happy couple a long and a happy life Come, boys, who will volunteer to

be next?
Loss,--Mr. W. Stevens has lost a fine mare and colt.
SHOT A HAWK.-Mr. J. Groves shot a large hawk measuring six feet from tip to

OAKWOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

LARGE SCHOOL PLAY GROUNDS WANTED.

Our high and public schools have only about half an acre of land in connection with both, so that the boys have to look out and rent a piece of ground to play on. One of the inspectors of high schools says there is no reason why the Oakwood high school should not be one of the best in the province of its class. The present board should either awayer to the importance of should either awaken to the importance of the situation or give way to men who are somewhat abreast of the times. There is plenty of land to be got at a reasonable price for play-ground and it is time a playprice for play-ground and it is time a play-ground was secured and the place made somewhat attractive. The boys have to play on the streets and are continually trespassing on somebody, so much so that one of the owners of adjoining lands thinks of putting some piles of stones in conven-ient places to pelt the boys with on getting

BOWMANVILLE. A PEA IN HIS EAR. Willie Gilders of Hayden had to undergo a painful operation in the removal of a pea, which one of the school children had put in his ear. It was necessary to administer chloroform five

IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED. - In the case of Hillier v. Loscombe, an account of which we published some weeks ago, judgment was delivered at Toronto on Friday last and was given in favor of Mr. Loscombe, with costs to the plaintiff. The suit arose out of the failure of Codd & Co's bank in this town, Dr. Hillier suing Mr. oscombe to recover \$1,620, which he (Mr. oscombe) as solicitor for the former had placed in the bank to await the maturing

of a mortgage payment.—[News.
ONE ON PORT HOPE.—A Port Hope teacher received the following recently:
"Tomic stade home cuz he had no close and thats excuz enuff god nose."-[News.

DUNSFORD, [Correspondence of The Post.] FARM NOTES .- Fall wheat safe Seed. ing going on with vigor....Some fields of spring wheat are green and healthy. RECOVERING. - We are pleased to say

recovered to leave her room. Our. - On Sunday, 4th inst., the remains of Bertha Beatrice, infant and only surviving child of Mr. Wm. Cooper, were interred in the graveyard of the C. M. church, Dunsford. The funeral was attended by a large and sorrowing concourse of parents, who have the sympathies of the entire neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are, however comforted with the assurance that their little one, who suffered much during his short stay on earth, is

now at peace and can with confidence say: In a world of pain and care, Lord, Thou woulds no longer leave it: To meadows bright add fair Lovingly Thou dost receive it; Clothed in robes of spotless white, Now it dwells with Thee in light.

CANNINGTON. ACCIDENT AT A FUNERAL. - On Monday afternoon as the funeral procession of the late J. Taylor was wending its way to Derryville the horse of Henry Purvis commenced kicking at the dashboard of the buggy and succeeded in wrecking the same and throwing Mr. Purvis out of his vehicle. The home still attached to the broken burgy ran along the line of procession a considerable distance, barely escaping contact with the hearse. It was at length furned off the road and captured by Albert Francis without doing any further injury. Mr. Purvis fortunately escaped with a few flesh cuts and bruises on the face.

RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY.-At the quarterly meeting of the Cannington circuit the following resolution of sympathy was passed with Mr. Rebert Sproul, sen. who for the last year has been onfined to his house through affliction: Moved by Mr. William Eyres, seconded by Mr. Matthew Taylor, that this meeting having learned that Bro. Robert Sproul through affliction has not been able to leave home for nearly a year, we regret exceedingly his inability to be with us, and earnestly pray that divine consolation may be vouchasted to him in his hour of loneilness, and if he may not again be permitted to go to the house of the Lord on earth that his path may nevertheless shine more and more until the perfect day when the Master may say, "It is enough; come up

PERSONAL.-Mr. Angus Carmichael started for his home in Rat Portage, Man., on Tuesday last. Angus didn't take a life partner with him as Dame Rumor said he

PALENTINE. [Correspondence of The Post.]
SERDING.—The majority of the farmers in this district are through seeding. This has been an unusually early spring, as at this date last year the season had about only commenced. It is hoped a good har-vest will be the result and that the yeomen of this district will look more happy

next winter and be able to overcome the

difficulties experienced last year by hard STUMPING. - Messrs. Foreman and Brown are busy turning the stumps on James McMillan's farm. The farmers are availing themselves of the opportunity of removing those troublesome nuisances from their fields, as there are no less than three

their fields, as there are no less than three of those machines now in the neighbour-kood. The boys are pushing and industrious and should be patronized.

OBST.—We regret this week to chronicle the death of Christie Brown, the little daughter of Mr. Neil Brown, who departed this life on the 18.h April after a short iliness. She was taken suddenly ill with diphtheria and despite all medical aid the little sufferer passed away to her happy home above. All possible precaution has been taken to avert the spread of this fearful disease which appears to be hanging over the neighborhood like a cloud. So far none other of the family have taken it. The bereaved have the warmest sympathy of the entire community.

Leve Stock Sold.—Mr. Arch. McNabb sold a valuable horse to Mr. Gorden of Sunderland for \$158. He was a fine animal and this was a nice price. Five head of fat cattle ware numbered in the little such the little ware numbered in the little such the little ware numbered in the little such th

PERSONAL.—Mr. Angus Graham has rented Mr. Logan's residence and moved in last week....Five little strangers (girls) also arrived....Our population is rapidly increasing.

UXBRIDGE.

Uxbridge was taken home last week, having received a very severe crushing while coupling cars on a freight train at Orillia station.

HORNCASTLE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

SMALLPOX.—Two young men, emigrants from the old country, arrived at Mr. W. Allen's last Friday. One of them is a nephew of Mr. Allen's. They have brought into the neighborhood a bad case of small-nov. They care a the allen's provided the statement of the second s pox. They came out on the s.s. Peruvian of the Allan line. There were two died on board the ship from the same disease and were thrown overboard. Young Cook, Mrs. Allen's nephew, stayed over Sunday in Toronto and had to have the doctor attend to him there and then was allowed to leave on the cars to Victoria Road Station where he stayed over night, so that the number of people that have been exposed to the disease is great. This looks like great carelessness by all parties concerned and should be looked after.

BOLSOVER.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
SCHOOL REPORT.—The following is the standing of the pupils in s. s. No. 5, Eldon, for the month of April. The names of four in each class who have obtained the highest number of marks during the month are given. Names are inserted in order of merit. Fourth class—M.J.Collins, Hannah Dunn, Minnie Dickson, C. Dunn. Third class senior—Agnes Folliott, S. J. Third class senior Agnes Folliott, S. J. McGilvary, Minnie Dunn, S. E. McGilvary. McGilvary, Minnie Dunn, S. E. McGilvary.
Third class junior—M. Young, M. A. Chittick, M. J. Young, Peter Nason. Second class senior—J. Jewell, C. Merry, John McGilvary, Susan Campbell. Second class junior—Samuel McGire, Maggie Burke, Ida McGilvary, Harry Chittick. First class, part second—M. A. Burke, R. Freelan, R. Parliment, F. Folliott. First class, part first—Maggie Cowie, Sarah Foster, C. Freelan, Willie Folliott. WM. CONNOLLY, teacher. LY, teacher.

MAPLE HILL-FENELON. [Correspondence of The Post.] SUNDAY SCHOOL RE-OPENED. The No.9 Sunday school, which was closed during the winter months, has been re-opened again under the superintendence of Mr. Smithson. A slight effort was put forth last fall to obtain a library for the school but it did not meet with success. We hope immediate steps will be taken to secure the necessary funds for this purpose as the pupils should be supplied with suitable reading matter.

Big Work. - One day last week Mr. D Brown sowed with a Hoosier drill fourteen acres of wheat. He began work at a quarter to eight and finished at sunset. If any person can beat this we would like to hear from him.

ENTERTAINMENT. - One of our local pugilists gave an entertainment in a neigh-boring village a few evenings ago, but was sadly "cooled" by his opponent. The affair caused a great deal of amusement to the

> LOTUS. [Correspondence of The Post.]

BUILDING.-David Ferguson of Orchard Hill has erected a new frame house for W. Nelson, who has rented his farm for five years. George Randle and Robert McKee are the contractors. SEPARATOR. - John Hues has bought the

steam engine and separator formerly owned by Hall & McQuaid. This is putting the right man in the right place. him success. GRADING .- Wm. J. Ferguson has taken the contract of grading and gravelling the main street of Lotus. It is about time, as it stands badly in need of repairs. PERSONAL .- Wm. Mulling, blacksmith. formerly of Lotus, now of Lifford, paid us a flying visit last Friday. He looks hale and hearty.....Miss Blair, our school teacher, is about leaving for her home in

the west. She will be missed as she has made many friends since she has been THE SCOTT ACT.—There is talk of trying the Scott act in this county. If the whiskey-bottle was stopped going through Lotus it would be a good thing for Man-

SEEDING. - Farmers are well forward with their seeding.

PENETANGUISHENE. CHILDREN LOST IN THE WOODS. - Friday afternoon two sons of Mr. Murphy, school teacher at the Penetanguishene reformatory, aged respectively seven and three years, wandered from home while engaged in searching for wild flowers. During that night and next day a number of men aided the father of the missing boys to scour the woods. Saturday forenoon the youngest of the two was found gathering flowers at the edge of s ewamp, apparently none the worse for the night's exposure. An examination of the spot showed that the two slept together but a few hours before. The search was carried on all day and throughout the night, the party having provided out the night, the party having provided themselves with lanterns. Sunday morning broke without any further results. At 5 a.m. the church bell rang a final appeal to all in the neighborhood to join the search. The party was soon six hundred strong. Just as their hopes were beginning to give way to despair a joyful shout from the thickest part of the swamp announced that the object of the search was accomplished. The little seven-year old had been discovered by John Brisset. He was sitting on a log. pale, wornout and was sitting on a log, pale, worn-out and hardly able to speak. The first words he whispered were, "Where is my brother?" The child had oeen over forty-eight hours without feed and exposed to two night's hard frost. He is now in a high fever, out there are strong hopes of his recovery.

Council Proceedings.—The council of Emily met in Omemee on Monday, May 5. Present, the reeve, deputy-reeve and Couns. Graham, Scully and Guiry. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. Moved by Coun. Scully, seconded by Depreceve Miller, that the following bills be paid: Thomas Houlihan, work and stone, \$12; Green & Ellis, 4,000 feet of plank for sidewalk at Downeyville. \$23.55. Charles \$12; Green & Ellis, 4,000 feet of plank for sidewalk at Downeyville, \$23.55; Charles Lucas, drawing plank, \$6, D.H. Donoghue, repairing culvert, \$2; J. Scully, keeping Mrs. Kelly and her three children, \$30; M. McLauchlin, keeping same, \$5; D. Clancy, part payment for building sidewalk at Downeyville, \$20.—Carried. Moved by Dep.-reeve Miller, seconded by Mr. Scully, and be it reserved that Edw. O'Donnell be nathunaster instead of James Kelly: David. athmaster instead of James Kelly; David aornton instead of Robert Thornton; and Piggot instead of J. McConnell. Moved v Dep. reeve Miller, seconded by Coun. diphtheria and despite all medical aid the little sufferer passed away to her happy home above. All passible precaution has been taken to event the spread of this fearful visease which appears to be hanging over the neighborhood like a cloud. So far none other of the family have taken it. The bereaved have the warmest sympathy of the entire community.

Live Stock Sold. Mr. Arch. McNabb sold a valuable horse to Mr. Gorden of Sunderland for \$155. He was a fine animal and this was a nice price. Five head of fat cattle were purchased in the district, the sellers resilizing a fine price.

Sulvante. This tootheome fish is again making its way up the river Jorden and may be captured during the wask. Some rade persons take the Eabbath to caten fish. It would be well if the medical of the subscribe resilizing a fine price.

T. Piggot instead of J. McConneil. Moved by Coun. Scraham by Dep.-reeve Miller, seconded by Coun. Scraham is hereby appointed to examine the hill on the 3rd out. West of the middle line and have the same repaired. Carried. Moved by Reeve Bafley, seconded by Coun. Graham, that the sum of \$750 be appropriated by Reeve Bafley, seconded by Coun. Graham, and the improvement of the current year.—Carried. Moved by Coun. Graham, and receive and trial timperted besides.

The provide they have the right to do some your deals and the subscriber now offers at the warm of some provided they have the same repaired. The improvement of th he leaves a wife and one child in Toronto, but I, being a good swimmer, determined to die just as hard as I knew how, so I shut my mouth, and finding sait water for more buoyant than fresh I kept up. I was in any slippered feet when the collision was in any slippered feet when the collision

More Fat Cattle,—It is now a daily occurrence for numbers of fat cattle to be weighed on the market scales and shipped from this place. On Wednesday morning Mr. Hogg received thirty-three head, which drew the beam at 46,700 lbs., or an average of 1,416 lbs. each. One beef weighed 2,100 lbs., and Mr. Bagshaw's twelve head drew 16,420 lbs.—[Guardian. BADLY CRUSHED.—Robert Simpsen of Uxbridge was taken home last week, hav-HOWE'S.

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Lindsay, May 9, 1881. -87.

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