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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, WAY 23, 1884. HIS ANGELS.

For he shall give his angels charge over theo to keep thee in all thy ways. (Psalms xel., II. Oh happy thought, when darkness closes round, And pestilence stalks frightfully abroad, Destruction maketh sorrow to abound, There hover near the angels of the Lord!

And o'er his own a watchful guard they keep. And tenderly upbe or them in their hands, In all their waking hours and in their sleep.
These unseen wardens from the spirit lands!

"Lest thou shalt dash thy foot against a stone,"
Or be delivered to the fowler's snare;
His angels know and ever guard his own,
Guiding and keeping with a heavenly care.

His angels! Beings beauteous and wise, Why be afraid in such sweet company? No need to stumble since their watchful eyes Will guide thee safely to eternity!

- Springfield Republican. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

FRANKLIN. [Correspondence of The Post.]
PERSONAL.—We are very sorry to hear
of the continued illness of Mr. Thomas Pritchard. His physician expresses strong hopes of his recovery at an early date..... Mr. W. Moore has got out again to his du-We hope he will be able to remain on duty, as he is one of the most efficient of the Grand Trank employees. Mr. W. B. Maguire remains in much the same condition as at last writing. Hopes are

SANDRINGHAM.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

IMPLEMENT AGENCY.—Mr. D. Wright is appointed traveling agent for A. Harris, Son & Co. of Brattford, to sell all kinds of ulated in having two ascents in this sec-tion who sell all kinds of farming impletion who sell all kinds of farming implements, and also a piow-point agent. He by Mr. St. John, that the reeve grant ments, and also a piow-point agent. He by Mr. St. John, that the reeve grant ments, and also a piow-point agent. He by Mr. St. John, that the reeve grant ments and other repetrs which he will sell of \$5.50, said amount being Brock's share of \$5.50, keeps constantly on hand all kinds of points and other repairs which he will sell as cheap as the cheapest... Mr.W. Wright is travelling agent for the Watson Co. and is always on the road selling Watson implements. Mr. Wright is the men to be an plements. Mr. Wright is the men to be an agent, for he is well-known through the reeve grant his order on the treasurer in fagor of Charles Francis for \$3 for repair-

Horse Sonn. Donald D. McArthur sold his fine cream colored horse some time his line cream colored horse some time. Carried. Mr. Glendenning moved, see-age and got a flue price for him, namely, onded by Mr. Baird, that the reeve grant \$230. Well, done, Donald D. his order on the treasurer in favor of Lor-

SCRAPS. Farmers are very busy now at their spring work. Some who had high and dry places are through, while those that have low places have been kept back by the late rains. .. Some of our villagers have had splendid times sucker fishing in the river Jordan east here ... Mr. William Grant of this village killed ten foxes lately. The old ones got away from him. The poultry in the section can increase now.

LORN &VILLE.

| Correspondence of The Post.| | | DRUNKENNESS. The last two Saturdays buggy loads of young scamps passed through here and returned soon afterwards under the influence of liquor and behaved themselves in a most disgraceful manner. We have feason to believe they obtained some liquor here. One young lad not yet some industries. Only good and to make bad worse, they hall from the virtuous village of Woodville. Should this thing occur \$2, for repairing and filling up holes on the side food between lots 21 and 21 on the 13th again somebody will be made to pay for side road between lots 2) and 21 on the 13th the music. Several hired men pass the con. - Carried. Mr. Baird, seconded by Mr. Sabbath around hotels and hoast that they Glendenning, moved that the reeve grant can get all the liquor they can swallow. This state of affairs must be stamped out, and if the Scott act is of any use let us have it by all means.

CREDIT SALE.—Mr. P. McCorquodale's sale on the 15th inst, was a success. Everything offered for sale realized good prices, one small black horse going for \$156. RECOVERING. -- We are pleased to be able to state that all the sick are around again. There are no new cases. The young lad on town line, Mariposa, opposite 10th con-sandy McAlpine who was turt is able to of Brock, providing Mariposa grant an be out of hed at times. He is a bright, equal amount, and that the clerk is hereby be out of hed at times. He is a bright, intelligent lad and we all wish him well. Personate.—Charley Fisk and Dave of the same, and that the council of MariMonerief, who are now in California, have been heard from. They give glowing acsioners of Brock to let the same.—Carried.

ronto, he having secured a job on the is-Parturing Cartile.—Mesers, W. & H. Cameron took over one hundred head of cattle back to their plains in Carden last Friday.

(Crushed out last week.)

WOODVILLE.
[Correspondence of The Post.]
SCHOOL BOARD.—At a special meeting of the ratepayers of this section a new board of trustees was elected, consisting of six members. As the appointment is a good one we have no doubt but the school affairs of this section will be satisfactorily

SERVICES. -The sacrament services in connection with the Presbyterian church will be held here on the first Sabbath in

CANNINGTON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

Flowers, Mrs. McKay has lately got in a variety of plants and flowers which sell very readily, as they are all of the choicest kind. BETTER. - We are glad to see Charlie get white cloth off his head and to know he is

1. O. I., EXCURSION.—All arrangements have been made to hold the excursion to Peterboro on the 4th of June. First-class train accommodation has been secured and no doubt numbers will avail themselves of this opportunity of visiting Peterboro on this occasion, as the fare has been placed at the low rate of one dollar.

PENETANGUISHENE. BARN AND OXEN BURNED. The barn of Frank Columbus, adjoining the railway track, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday with its contents, including a fine yoke of oxen, sixty bushels of seed wheat, and other stuffs from this point. The fire was communicated to Finley McGribbon's barn, which was totally destroyed and its contents, including 500 bushels of oats. The horses were with difficulty rescued. Columbus' blacksmith shop was also burned. Several other buildings caught fire, but the fire was confined to the above places. But for the extreme effort of the people the western part of the town would have all gone. The total loss is \$1,500.

LITTLE BRITAIN. [Correspondence of The Post.]
BUILDING NOTES. Dr. Vlooman is building an addition to his house. This is to be used as an office. Mr. J. Finlay is the con-

Sickness. There has been a considerable

on Therday.

Fire.—An old stable on Mr. Allin's farm was burned one day last week. Caused by children praying with fire.

Breakbown.—The bridge in front of the grist mill troke down one day last week. ... Our sidewalks are now in a wretched condition.

Our.—The Review records the death of Mr. Henry Collins, reeve of North Monaghan, in his 72nd year, after an illness of five weeks. Mr. Collins was an enterpolation weeks. Mr. Collins was an enterprising farmer and stock-reiser, a faithful member of the Methodist church, and an active con-

Supper Dearths. Mrs. Wm. Redpath, on Saturday week, died very suddenly of heart disease, in the first year of her married lite. She fell dead at her husband's feet as she was assisting him on with his coat, preparatory to going to Keene...On Sunday one of the oldest settlers in Otonabee, Mrs. Hattrick, dropped dead in her house, while she was there alone. She was over eighty years of age. - Examiner.

HARTLEY. [Correspondence of The Post.]

SEEDING. - Nearly all the farmers are through seeding. The spring has been all that could be desired. The fall wheat is nearly all killed by the late frosts. NEARLY A SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - AS Mr. John Birmingham, one of her majesty's worthy J.P.'s, was on his way to Woodville from Palestine a straight fence on the roadside was blown over by a gust of wind frightening his horse so that it became unmanageable, and when shying to the other side of the road Mr. Birmingham was violently thrown to the ground, the horse making his e-cape. Fortunately but little damage was done, as the horse was stopped at Hartley.

RECOVERING.--Mr. John McMillan has been laid up for several days with sore

hands. He is getting better now and will be at work again in a few days. NARROW ESCAPE. What might have terminated fatally happened to Mr. Graham's little girl. She was going over a fence in company with other children when a log or rail off the top fell on her, entertained that the warm weather may crushing her badly on the leg. She is able-make a favorable change for him.

BROCK.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.—The council of Brock met at Sunderland on Saturday, May 16th. Present, the reeve, deputyfarming implements, including self- reeve, second deputy-reeve and Messrs, binders. He also sells on commission for Giengenning and Walker. The clerk read Glendenning and Walker. The clerk read Wm. Smith of the Beaverton foundry, a number of communications. Moved by Dallas is the man for the position, as he Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. St. John, understands the business well. Mr. Smith that the reeve grant his order in favor of clover seed for town hall grounds, - Carried. Mr. Glendenning moved, seconded by Mr. St. John, that the reeve grant his very attractive. ing culvert opposite lots 21 and 21. Also for filling up holes on the public highway. enzo Jones for the sum of \$30, said amount being for building culvert on the centre road been slots 6 and 7.—Cirried. Mr. Giendenning moved, seconded by Mr. Baird, that the reeve and second deputyreeve he appointed a committee to examine the locality in the lst con. with a view of procuring a gravel pit for the use of the corporation, said committee to have full power to act for the benefit of the municipality in the matter.—Carried. The council passed a by-law appointing Thomas Tran, Charles Junkin and Win. Shier health efficers for the township. Mr. Gienning moved, seconded by Mr. Walker, the clark he interpreted Walker, that the clerk be instructed to forward the sum of \$5 to the clerk of the township of Scott, said amount being with their sweet fragrance; and bland township of Scott, said amount being Scott's share of timber sales on town line. Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. St. John, moved that the reeve grant his order on his order on the treasurer in favor of W. McDonald for \$5 for putting in a culvert on sideline lots 6 and 7, on 3rd con.—Carried. Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. Baird, moved that the reeve grant his order in favor of T. H. Walsh for \$2, said amount being paid to Jan. Brethour for digging garden on the town hall grounds, -Carried. Mr. St. John, seconded by Mr. Glendenning, moved that the sum of \$30 be granted authorized to notify the clerk of Maripoun

board of health for this municipality, in accordance with the public health act of 1884, be now read a third time and passed and that the reeve do sign the same and cause the seal of the corporation to be attached thereto. - Carried. The council then

KIRKFIELD.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

CHANGED HANDS.—Mr. A. Gusty has taken passession of the Dominion hotel, formerly kept by Mr. C. Donnelly. Mr. Gusty is well-known in this part and will no doubt do a good trade. He will be happy to see all his old friends. Give him a call. SAD ACCIDENT.—As a number of the section men were building a cattle pass last week a large stone they were excavating suddenly fell down and crushed two of the men badly, breaking S. Porter's legand badly bruised C. Remwick. The injured men were attended to by Dr. Wood of this place, and at last accounts were in a fair way of recovery.

way of recovery. PORT HOPE.

Lost a Finger.—On Wednesday week
Mr. N. Snade, near Garden Hill, was engaged in the bush getting out firewood, and while rolling a log his son, who was assisting him, stuck the axe in the log, but Mr. Snade's foretinger of the left hand got in the way and it came off before the axe struck the log; another finger came near sharing the same fate.—[Guide.
CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—On

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—On Monday afternoon about five o'clock there was an unusually vivid flash of lightning followed immediately by a deafening crash of thunder, which startled the inhabitants of Port Hope. Upon enquiry it was found that the spire of the Baptist church had been struck by the electric fluid and had been almost entirely demoliphed. The been almost entirely demolished. The main building was not injured in the least with the exception of a small piece of plaster not a feet square, which was jarred from the ceiling, the base of the tower escaping altogether, the lightning apparently escaping again into the atmosphere. ly escaping again into the atmosphere. The houses in the vicinity were very much shaken; in Dr. Corbett's residence several panes of glass were broken, and two of the children who were standing at a front window were heavily blocked and badly frightened. The iron, especially the stoves, showed the presence of the electric element. It is said that the furniture danced up and down on the stoves for some time after the shock. Ex. Councillor Wm. Mc. Kee who happened to be passing at the time and only about twents five feet from the tower was struck by a flying brick, the electric shock on him bring most severe, amount of sickness in the neighborhood and stunning him slightly for the time. A lately. An infant child of Mr. Gee's died on Monday morning week and was buried on Tuesday.

An infant child of Mr. Gee's died number of persons, among whom were the Midland railway employees, while returning from work were in the vicinity and the wonder is that no fatal results followed.
The spectacle as witnessed by many is described as being extremely grand, the steeple apparently being scattered as easily as a gust of wind would drive smoke before it, the lightning striking full on the top, dividing and running down all sides of it

Goods Stolen. - One night last week Mr. Frank Hugg's front window was broken and goods to the vame of \$6.50 stolen. CONCERT.—Father Campbell intends hav-

private residence of Mr. T. Malcahy was the building. After making a survey of the house, which is very large, they entered the sleeping apartment of Mr. Mulcahy and relieved him of his gold watch, chain and locket, also a sum of money he had in his pockets, among which was a cheque dated Orillia, May 12th, made by Evans & Decaur on the Dominion Bank, Orillia, and payable to the order of Mary Clark. They also entered Miss Mulcally's bedroom and took a gold neck chain made from American gold coin. About the same time on the same night Mr. Frank Kean's residence was entered, it is supposed through a window, and his gold watch and chain and all the money he had in his pockets were taken. His trousers next morning were found on the lawn instead of at the bedside. No trace of the guity parties has yet been found, notwithstanding every effort has been made to discover them. When Mr. Mulcahy had realized what had happened to him he thought he would keep it quiet, but when he heard that Mr. Kean had been gone through in a like manner he posted down to Frank at once to sympathize with his brother in distress. - [Times. NEW ASYLUM BUILDINGS, - Word has

been received that the government has decided to purchase the Shanon farm on Shingle bay and that they ourpose erecting thereon this summer a cottage asylum capable of accommodating one hundred patients. The building will only form part of a plan slready designed, for it is the intention of the government to remove all the patients to Shingle buy and to erect year by year a certain portion until all are removed. This is a delightful situation and the government are much to be comof the Beaverton foundry is to be congrat. A. Caliahan for \$2.75 for lawn grass and farm has a southern aspect sloping down gently to a beautiful sandy beach and the clear water of the bay. The scenery is

PEFFERLAIT.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
LUMBERING. -- Mr. Ramsay of Sutton has
purchased over five hundred logs of excelent quality pine from John Ciouston of this place. The logs are to be floated down Black river to Lake Simcoe, where they will be rafted, and from thence towed to Sutton by the "Belle."

PERSONAL.-Messrs. Noah Snake and Thomas Bigcance, exchief of Georgina island, were in town Tuesday on bu-iness,We are sorry to state that our old friend, Peter Tebo, is very sick. We hope he may soon be able to be around again. SPRING HAS COME. This is the season of the year that the earth looks as green as goslings just waddling from the shell. Stern old winter no longer pops in and out like a chipmunk in a log pile, but has been deposited by invisible hands in the oblivial rag-bag of the past to take his periodical snooze. Mild days are creeping upon us as genily as the wed out ants upon a rotten log. Dask's dot the pastures; ROBT. BRYANS. blue eyes from their grassy beds; cowslips zephyrs rock the baby biossoms of the peach, pear and apple as gently as ever a breeze scupped a bean blow. Then the tenants of the animal creation-isn't there music, mirth, bustle and activity among them? In common parlance, "there is not anything else." The bobolink cheers us in the morning with his variations of Yankee doodle; the robin soothes us at evening with her vesper song, the jay whistles, the crow caws, the bheebs maps at the flies and the fish-hawk dives for suckers. The hens cackle, the roosters crow, the geese gabble, the ducks quack, the turkeys gob-ble, the lambs frisk, the tadpoles wiggle their tales in a transport of joy, and the frogs entertain us with such nocturnal serenades as to send a thrill through the bosom of a scare-crow and give nature the

night-sweats. FISHING SUCKERS seems to be the chief industry in Pefferlaw for about a month each spring. Gaugs of men come from thirty to fifty miles, some to buy and oth-Monerief, who are now in California, have been heard from. They give glowing accounts of that country. Charley has been spointed station master there, a position he can fill with credit to himself and his employers....Mr. Angus Rav. jr., has gone to sail on Lake Ontario....Old Mr. Ray is soft improving very much. He is still confined to his bed......I learn Mr. Malcolm McEachern of Argyle is dangerously ill at present....Dosald Currie has gone to To-

and intrigue. They are sold at from two to four cents each.

PERSONAL. - Mr. W. H. Johnston was in Toronto last week. . . . Mr. Henry Park, deputy-reeve of Georgina, was in town on Monday.

[Crushed out last week.] MIDLAND.

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Population.—According to the assessment of the village, just completed, our population is placed at 1,314. This does not include a number of persons such as boarders, of which there is quite a number in Midland. Our entire population, if a regular census was taken, would exceed the above number by at least 100.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—On Saturday week James Price and Joseph Harklry quarrelled about some graining combs. Price said something aggravating to Harkley, who struck him and knocked him down. Price had his assailant before the reeve on Tuesday of last week. After hearing all the evidence the magistrate felt justified in sending the case to Barrie for trial. Ball to the amount of \$400 was accepted. Price has a number of cuts and bruises about the head and face, which the witness says were caused by Harkley kicking him.—[Free Press.

HORNCASTLE.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

School Report.—Honor roll for April.

The names are given in order of merit:
Fourth class: Henry Ward, Mercy Gould and Susie Ward, equal. Third class senior—Carrie Mitchell, James Butterworth.

Third class junior—Emily Ward, Wesley Benson, Lucy Mumberson. Second class senior—Mary Gould, James Huff, Lizzie Shell, Annie Sharp. Second class junior—Henry Mitchell, Joseph Mumberson, Freddie Mumberson. First classes—1 Annie Mitchell, 1 Charles Butterworth, 2 May Graves, 3 Annie Benson, 1 Frankie Shell, 2 Edwin Shell, 3 Perry Graves. E. R. Angus, teacher.

Snow Storm.—On Friday morning, the 16th inst., the people of this neighborhood

16th inst., the people of this neighborhood had a surprise in the shape of a snow storm. At four o'clock in the morning there was fully two inches of snow on the ground-an unusual occurrence at this

FALL WHEAT PESTS.—The number of pests to the fall wheat are almost numberless. A new one has invaded this neighborhood which promises to do great damage to the growing crop. Mr. G. Sharp has a field of fall wheat that has come through the winter all safe and at the present promises to be all that could be desired if nothing had interfered with it; but on two mornings last week as Mr. Sharp was crossing his wheat he found large places that had been cropped out close to season of the year. places that had been cropped off close to the ground, and an examination proved that it was bears that were doing the damthat it was bears that were doing the damage. They come in the night and fill themselves and the wheat has already began to spindle badly. Where it is cropped off it will be entirely destroyed. If some of our young sports would attend to Mr. Bruin they would confer a great favor on this neighborhood.

BOBCAYGEON.

Correspondence of The Post.)
Pic-Nic. - The Roman Catholic picnic
will be held here on Tuesday, the 3rd of
June. The steamer Eva will leave Lindsay at eight o'clock in the morning and return in the evening, leaving here at 5 p. m. A very attractive program is out and no doubt, as is usual with Father McEvoy's ing a grand concert on May 26 h. It is picnics, it will be a great success.

Daring Burglary.—Between twelve and three o'clock on Tuesday morning the private residence of Mr. M. M. M. State of discovered to be an entired for the collection. discovered to be on fire, and in a few mements it got beyond control. A portion of the contents was saved. There was \$100

insurance on building, and \$200 on furniture. Mr. Junkin loses quite \$600 beyond his insurance. MEMORIAL WINDOW. - The memorial fund for the purchase of a stained glass window in memory of Rev. H. C. Avant, who endeared himself to so many whilst incumbent of Christ church, has reached

neurly \$300. CASE OF TRESPASS.- A magistrate's court was held in the town hall on Thursday of last week before S. W. Crabtree, J.P. Mr. James Beil of Dunsford brought action against Messrs. David Sheriff, John Sheriff, John W. Cassidy and J. Cassidy for trespass. Judgment reserved till Monday.

FISHING. - Bass and maskinongs are now in season, and some fine fish have already been taken. Several parties from Toronto are booked to arrive in a few days. Amusing sport has been obtained for some days by hooking suckers. The river in some places is black with them. They can be seen from the bridges. A hook and line is dropped down underneath them and flip-ped up. It is considered areat fun for the flahers but the flah have yet to be heard

CHRIST CHURCH.—The windows of the chancel of this church have been replaced with stained glass. The large memorial window in the centre is a most handsome and artistic piece of work and is to the memory of Mrs. Boyd. The subjects are in connection with the annointing of the Lord's feet by Mary, the resurrection and the ascension. The execution is of the finest, the colors rich and deep, and the effect is most beautiful. Several glasses are used, the chief being antique, with a portion of rolled eathedral, and a small bordering of plain sanded. The small windows on each side of the chancel are filled with geometrical designs, both very pretty combina-tions of colour and form, the front of one being a chalice and the other a font. The window gives a hand-ome appearance to the church, and whilst the subjects are such as to inspire beholders with good and holy thoughts, will also keep in memory of the congregation a lady who took a deep interest in the church, and who did a deep interest in the church, and who did so much for its material welfare. The windows were furnished by McCausland & Son of Toronto, at a cost of \$800, and are being carefully placed in position by Mr. Fell, an experienced employee of the firm. (Additional news-letters on 7th page.)

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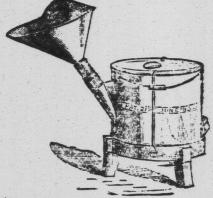
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