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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1889. DOST THOU LOSE COURAGE, HEART?

Bost lose thy courage, heart? The way is long, The tangle deep: Hre on the mountain height thou canst breathe

That sing in spring?

Above thee soon shall cleave the unshadowed

With each step fainter grows the voice Art thou athirst? clear springs that shine on Alpine slope

Their life is nursed. anto thee the great woods sadly filled With loreliness? the tree-line shall their silence deep

Art tired, poor heart ? and findst it hard to The rare, strong air?

It feeds the frailest flowers of the heights And keeps them fair. Do the gray mists that sweep the barren peaks Thy warm blood chill?

In heavon the sun, above the wind-blown wrech Is shining still, Beat softly, heart; not swiftly to the east

Patience, not less than strong desire, shall win What great height keep. Take conrage, heart; the night will come at last, And thou canet rest-

The shadows creep:

Soft is the pillow of the moss that lies On high hi l'a breast. And when morn comes it shall be earth no

Softly shall shine The Paradise thy tears so long have dimmed

MINDEN.

DIPHTHERIA We are exceedingly sorry to learn that diphtheria bas broken out in the family of Mr. J. ho Crawford of Stangope tow ship. Mrs. Crawford and two mildren are at present down with the dis-

MILLINGTON. [Correspondence of The Post. HYMENEAL. A very pressing event took face in St. Andrew's church, Brechin, on Londay more ing. 14 h is st., being the mariage of Mr. J. T. Mulhern to Miss

Annie, second daugh er of Mr. Samuel Lundy. Congratulations. RATHBUN. OUR POST OFFICE has changed hands, for a Vulvinia to P. M. now. Shrighting is very good now and saw

Lee, F transon & Lee are putting in a large stock of logs to Powell's mill. They are making business.....Mr. Colin Smith is busy taking in timper for a large barn. i wood are rushing out Messrs.

SEB AIGHT. TRA MERTING. -The Postly tea The speaking by Mesers Gelchrist and user was good, as was also the singing NARROW ESCAPE. -Mr. R ley Diel had a very morrow escape from being kided the other day. His young horses were frightone toy the train pas-ing him on that very dangerous piece of rost ne r Athery, and

e was thrown our very visit ntly, his demecrat being smashed to piecer. PORT HOPE. BADLY SCALDED .- O . Friday last the two-year old daughter of Mr. Aifred Skitch all bekwards neo a pair of boiling water. the pior child was conded from the neck down to her heels. See lies in a very pre-ce four condition off ring terribly. Suppley Death.—While riding home om Part Hope best Sourcev in a neigh-lor's wagon. Mr. Smah Honeywell, a wealthy Hadmand farmer, fell out in a are you fit in the units of discovere injuries. The want skep to Par. Hope, where he did a about an hope The decemed was 55 Tear of age, and much respected in the

Obligation. A STRANGE MENTAL MESSAGE -An item melanchory accident to the 'a & A. D. Kean est from the station to till his father of and event. To his surprise he found

PATERB RO. CARDIFF GIRL ELOPES.-A farmer

EDEN-THORAH.

CANNINGTON.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The W.C.T.U. is circulating a subscription paper for the purpose of organizing a mechanics' institute and reading room. It is to be hoped success will attend the effort.

LECTURE.—The Rev. W. A. McKay of Woodstock lectured under the auspices of the R. T. of T., in the town hall, on Tuesday evening, on "The duty of the hour." The large audience listened attentively for over an hour and a half while the reverend gentleman pointed out the fooliahness of going back to the license system, and the wisdom of keeping the Scott act until something better is obtained. He handled his subject admirably.

THE LORD'S SUPPER was observed in Knox church last Sabbath. Seven new members were received on profession of faith.

SPECIAL SERVICES are being held in the

SPECIAL SERVICES are being held in the Baptist church this week.
(Too late for last week.)

CORSON'S SIDING.

A CLOSE CALL.—Last Monday night about 10 o'clock Mr. McDonaid, a Carden farmer, had a narrow escape from instant death at Corson's siding (near Coboconk) on the Nipissing railway. While driving homeward he fell asleep in his wagon, which, as it was crossing the track, was struck and smashed all to pieces by the engine of a train that was passing at the time. One of the horses was killed on the spot, but the other and Mr. McDonald were picked up by the cowcatcher and carriedabout one hundred and fitty yards before the train could be stopped. The horse was uninjured and Mr. McDonald escaped with a scrape on his head. He was taken to a scrape on his head. He was taken to Coboconk, and next morning was well enough to go home. No blame is attached to the engineer, who saw the wagon on the track and tried to prevent the collision, but could not do so, as the train was running could not do so, as the train was running sn a down grade. Mr. McDonald was not long ago offered \$200 for the horse that was killed.

MUSKOKA FALLS. [Correspondence of The Post.]

Social and Presentation.—A social was held in connection with the Presbyterian Sabbath school of this place on Wednesday, Jan. 9th, at which were distributed among the scholars of the Sabbath several valuable books and other articles, 130 in all. These were the gifts of our generous friends, the scholars of the Sabbath school of Campbellford, Ont., placed on their Christmas tree for the school in connection with this mission field.

LUMBERING.—Several trains of teams have been passing this village on their way to the lumbering camps of the Muskoka lakes and Georgian bav.

Man Missing.—Mr. M. Livingston, a middle-aged man residing in this neighnd a paralytic, lets his nome of Sabbath 13th without giving any notice. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS of. It is feared that he has had another stroke of paralysis and is lying dead in

> GLENARM. [Correspondence of The Post.]

PERSONAL. - Mr. Andrew McKay of Woodville paid a brief visit to his many friends in this locality. He had a pleasant time during his stay......Mrs. Thos. Ferguson of North Mariposa is visiting her many friends in this vicinity this week.
REMOVED .- Mr. Robert Booth and family, who used to live near Goose Lake, some four m les south of this village, moved into this hamlet last week. We understand that Mr. Booth is sexton of the Presbyterian church here this week. The other place was not convenient to him on that

Notes. - A meeting of the L. O. L. of this place will be held on Tuesday evening next, Jan. 29 h. Members are requested to attend as business of importance will be transacted. The meeting is called at the request of the master and secretary.
Building Notes.—Mr. John Thornbury is building a large stable in connection with

his other outbuildings.

FLOURISHING.—The republican school of this village is in a flourishing condition at the present time, with an increased number of pupils this week. Query, we would like to know if President Harrison is going to assist them in maintaining this school.

ONTARIO COUNTY. A HORSE THIEF AND A BIGAMIST .- Oa Wednesday a miglishly-dressed, silck-looking young fellow, slightly undersized, drove into town from the west accompanled by a young lady who supposed herself to be his wife. His name he gave as Silas E. Seymour and put up at Foy's hotel. Not long after he arrived he endeavored to sell the horse and bugsy, stating he was short of funds and intended to take a rail route to Cornwall, where he said his home was. Among others he attempted to diswas, Among others he attempted to dispose of the drag in tous but finally made a bargain with Siber Br. s. for \$50 for the whole rig, horse, buggy, harness and robe. Sibert paid \$1 and reserved the balance under pretex of his deare to await the opening of the bank yesterday, and at once telegraphed the Cornwall police. ing, when the preliminary steps in the case were taken before Police Magistrate Harper. L. S. bert gave evidence as above. Seymour's companion, whose family name was Fish, stated she first met Seymour two weeks ago last Saturday No tred Wt . - describing the and married him the following Thursday, melanchory accident to the 'a s A. D. Kean Seymour was committed to the charge of the Crawail constables to be taken to the charge of the charge of the charge of the Crawail constables to be taken to the control of the charge only got out of p nitentiary six mouths ago after service a term for bigaoty. The where's Desirif eagery asked the old struck a nere serious vota when the big at little after. He came to my window at a ped at it. I saw him three times and apoke to him!" The grief of the ther on learning of the sad affeir was view great.

PETERS RO:

Struck a more scrious vots when the oig steel handouffs were being classed upon his wrists. He is about thirty years old, though he might be mixture for a boy of their great.

PETERS RO: rel, sa and in ked on with innocent curiosity and gozed with wordering in-A CARDIFF GIRL ELOPES.—A farmer thed Huges from Cardiff ownship, sixty less north of here, arrived in town in railt of his drughter, who had eloped the witower to whom her parents observed. The girl was 18 years of age and relover 40. The couper had been in town to be the couper had been in town.

THE BURGLAR'S PARADISE—One thing The anoth of here, accepts the description of the county owned to the free control of the county owned to the free control of the county owned to the free control owner to whome here parents obtated. The side was 18 years of age and related to the free county owned the county owned the free county owned the

the uneanitary condition of the vicinity. We refer to the houses between Mr. Jas. Shaw's and Mr. Stephen Grose's. We have no wish to offend the residents of that vicinity, but must say a small exists along there from some cause.—[Chronicle.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

BIBLE SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the bible society was held here on the 9th instant. The agant, Rev. J. G. Manly, delivered an interesting address on "Babylon and Israel."

PERSONAL.—F.W. McLean, teacher, has gone to attend the collegiate institute at Toronto.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—We regret to say that Mrs. W. Handley was seriously injured on the 15th inst. She, along with a few others, was enjoying a sleigh ride down the hill, when the sleigh on which they were ran off the road, throwing her with great force against some stones. She walked home all right but on reaching the house she became very ill and did not speak from that time until the 19th instant. Drs. Brerston and McKinnon have been attending her and she is now recovering.

CALLED BACK.—Mrs. John Shields received a telegram from Dakota, requesting her to return home at once, as some of the family were ill with scarlet fever. She left for Dakota on the 19th inst.

SUNDERLAND. SUNDERLAND.

[Correspondence of THE POST.]

ORANGE DISTRICT MEETING.—At the annual meeting of the district L. O. L. of Brock, held at Sunderland on the 8th Jan., 1889, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Bro. James Vrooman, D.M.; Bro. James Parks, D.D.M.; Bro. W. Foster, D.C., re-elected; Bro. Wm. Havrison, D.R.S., re-elected; Bro. Geo. Shier, D.F.S.; Bro. Wm. Walker, D.T., re-elected; Bro. Samuel Pangman, district D. of C.; Bro. W. H. Pangman, district lecturer, re-elected.

PERSONAL. -Mr. Tucker has moved with his family into the village from Cresswell. Mr. Keelick takes Mr. Tucker's place in Cresswell. . . . Mr. P. B. St. John is selling out his business and going back to the

farm.

LARGE FUNERALS.—The funerals of Mrs.
Doble and Miss Ferguson were very large.
The processions were over a mile in length.
Both had protracted sicknesses.
NEW COUNCIL.—The new council met on
Monday. No important business was done.
We expect Brock's reeve to be warden this

BETHANY.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

ILLNESS.—Mrs. Joseph Magill, we are sorry to say, has been under medical treatment for some time, caused by a severe attack of rheumatism. We trust her recovery may prove speedy.

PARLOR SOCIAL.—On Thursday night a parlor social in aid of the English church was held in Mrs. Kelly's house. The weather was very unfavorable, but the house was filled and a very pleasant time was spent. Proceeds about \$10.

NEW TRACHER.—Our new teacher, Mr. Mitchell, is meeting with success. His careful discipline and system of teaching is worthy of note. He is a clever fellow, as well as a good looker.

SKATING RINK.—Mr. John Richardson has his skating rink completed and in fine shape. It lies in a very convenient place for the villagers, being on his place next to the village. John thinks by the crowd he receives each night that he will do well. We hope he will, and then next year he will roof over a concession of Pigeon creek and will have one second to none in the Dominion.

Runaway.—A team of horses belonging

Runaway.—A team of horses belonging to Mr. F. Galbraith attached to a wagon ran away on Thursday. Luckily no one was injured. The wagon was badly shaken

OMEMEE.

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SUDDEN DEATH.—It is with regret we chronicle the death on Friday, 11th inst., at Brooklyn, N.Y., of Rebecca, wife of Mr. Frederick Clemett. Her remains were brought to Emily on Tuesday for interment. Deceased was eldest daughter of Mr. George Gartley of Emily. Great sympathy is expressed for those bereaved.

CHRIST CHURCH.—The services last Sunday were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. French, who has now settled down to work. Both sermons were ably handled and much appreciated by the large congregations present. From this out there will be two sermons in the village church every Sunday. Mr. French has made many warm friends already, and is destined to become very popular among all classes

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here.
EMILY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - The annual meeting of above society was held at the Bradburn house last Thursday evening, when all the old officers and direvening, when all the old omeers and directors were re-elected except one. Wm. Adams, president; G. Switzer, vice-president; E. C. Williamson, treasurer; J. H. Sheppard, secretary; directors, Messrs. Stephenson, Neill, Faulkner, Bannan, Miller, Boyd, Toole, Franks and Gec. McQuade. The books when sudited showed the handsome balance of \$75.28. This society was never in a more promising or ciety was never in a more promising or healthy state. Too much praise cannot be given to the officers and directors, particularly the president, who left no stone unturned to make it a success. Now, gentlemen, be up and moving still further. Procure good grounds and your success will be assured.—[Heraid.

UDORA.

[Correspondence of THE POST.] OONGRATULATIONS. - Wednesday evening last Mr. James Annand's house was a place of rejoicing. Mrs. A. presented her affectionate husband with an offering in the form of a baby girl. Joe was delight ed. Grandpa Davidson rejoiced exceed-

ingly.
A GREAT CONVENIENCE.—A weigh scale (Standard manufacture, Hamilton) capable of weighing four tone, has been purchased and placed in a convenient spot in front of the Kerry hotel sheds. This was a needed

PERSONAL .- Mr. John Elliott of Hastincs, near New York, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Thomas Johnston.

Shortly all rwards he received word to arrest Seymour, and Constable Crites with an assistant arrived here yesterday morn. The attendance was large. The hours On Friday evening at her brother's, Mr. R. Morrison's, Miss Morrison invited a large number of friends. Although the evening was cold and the roads in a rough state the crowd assembled in tull force. About 9 p.m. some thirty couples were present.
The music on the violin, cornet and organ
was furnished by the Pugh Bros. and was
considered a musical feast. Dancing and pleasurable amusements were engaged in until early dawn. All returned to their peaceful homes after enjoying themselves to their hearts' content, and saying "it was the party of the season."

PERSONAL. — Mrs. T. J. Umphrey has been at ending the week among friends in Mariness.

PUSHING. Mr. Wm. Gordon has secured a number of new contracts in the house and barn line for the spring and summer

been tendered a permanent situation at an advanced salary in New York city. If

AN INCREASE.-Mr. Wm. Brown has

sult. Before any injury of a serious na ture was effected the crowd asparated the "pagilists." Both claim the championahip. It was proposed to take up a subscription, secure a trainer for each for a months' in-struction, and make them fight to a finish.

TORONTU. RATHER SUSPICIOUS.—A firm engaged in the manufacture of savenge casings advertise over their telephone number that they will remove all dead and worn out horses and cattle free. The sausage eating public are putting two and two together and feel qualmish.

Correspondence of The Post.)
PAINFUL ACCIDENT,—Mr. Geo. Barelay of Drakeville, who was accompanying a grist on a sleigh to Messra. French & Me Intyre's mills, fell off the sleigh as it was turning the corner and took a header into the ground, breaking his collar bone. He managed, however, to make his way to Dr. Grant's office, where he was attended to.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Mr. P. Gilchrist of Point Mars narrowly escaped a similar fate to that of Mr. A. D. Kean. On Monday, January 14, while landing from the train of the Midland division at Orillia he unexpectedly alipped, was caught by one of the trucks of the car and his face very badly acratched. Other parts of his body were in a perillous position, but none of them were hurt.

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Masonic Ball.—The Masonic ball held here last week was a grand success, and Murray lodge, No. 408, may congratulate themselves on the result. It was without doubt the largest, most respectable and enjoyable affair of the kind ever held in this neighborhood, there being about 300 ladies and gentlemen present. Many came from Toronto, Hamilton, Port Hope, Uxbridge, Lindsay, Omemee, Orillia, Cannington, etc. Some of the ladies dresses were very beautiful, and reflected great credit on the artists getting them up. Mention may be made in particular of the costumes of the Mrs. J. McRae, Riddle, Jennet, Dover, F. Madill, King, Turner, Proctor, H. Stoddart, Joyce, Orr, Gaudrie, (Brechin), Gaudrie, (Port Hope), McDowell, (Midland), A. Dobson, D. McRae, and the Misses Taylor, Dobson, (Cannington), Wason, Cockburn (3), Workman, (Lindsay,) Bemister, Lee, Turner (2), Sharp, (Uxbridge), Sharp, (Cannington), McArthur (2) and many others. The Lindsay quadrille band occupied the stage and rendered beautiful music, The opening dance, "Masonic circle," was very pretty, as was also the "Grand march cotilion." The long program of 26 dances was brought to a conclusion at about 5.30 Thursday morning. The magnificent supper was provided by Mr. Alex. Hamilton, of the Hamilton house, and fully sustained his reputation as a first-class caterer. All present at the ball will look forward with longing for the next annual re-union of Murray lodge and their friends.

KIRKFIELD.

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[Correspondence of The Post.]

CREDITABLE.-We congratulate our teacher, Mr. E. Mosgrove, on the success of his pupils at the entrance examination. Considering their young age they succeeded in making a very good pass, Allison Campbell ebtaining 538, Roderick McKenzie 431, and Minnie McKenzie 423. Allison Campbell, who is but eleven years old, heads the whole list and obtains a higher mark than any other pupil in the county. She poswhole list and obtains a higher mark than any other pupil in the county. She possesses a wonderful memory and has a great love for reading, and at the same time takes as much exercise and is as robust and merry as any little girl in the village. ELECTED COUNCILLOR.—Mr. W. McRae, our worthy young magistrate, was elected councillor for 1889, standing second in the contest. This is Mr. McRae's first appearance in municipal matters, but as he is well known as a first-class business man, There is no doubt but that he will make as good a councillor.

NEW YEAR'S ENTERTAINMENT AND TEA.

New Year's Entertainment and Tea.

—A tea and entertainment, under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, was held hereon new year's evening. It was a great success. A fine program of readings, recitions and music was rendered. Mr. J. A. Borron was present and gave a couple of capital readings.

PERSUNAL.—Mr. Duncan McRae, who has been home for some time, is looking well and intends remaining in Kirkfield until spring.... Mr. P. H. Burns has lately returned from Maine, and looks hale and hearty.... Miss Florie McDonald and Miss Kempt of Lindsay have for the past few days been the guests of Miss Mabel McKenzie....Mr. and Mrs. Richardson paid our village a fiving visit. We are always glad to have them in our midst.... Miss Curran has returned from Cannington, where she has been enjoying herself among her friends.....Miss Perrin has been visiting her brother here.

CONTRACT.—It is reported that Mr. Wm.

CONTRACT.—It is reported that Mr. Wm. McKenzie has the offer of a contract of building a line of railway in Chili, South New School Teacher, Our new assistant teacher has begun work. From what he hear she is a good educator of the

youth.

Call.—Rev. Mr. Perrin, Presbyterian minister of this place, has received a hearty and unanimous call to Pickering, a promising ciliage near Toronto.

Sickness.—Little Johnnie Mosgrove, the only son of our esteemed teacher, has been very ill, but we are pleased to say that he is now convalencent.

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Taking Holidays.—Our station agent, Mr. Milton Nelson, is now away on his holidays. We hope that Milton will soon return, as he is very much missed.

Pastoral Change.—We are very sorry to hear that our worthy paster Rev. Father McClockey, is about to leave us, as he has endeared himself to his congregation and to the people of other denominations as a zealous and energetic pastor. We wish health and success to attend him in his arduous duties.

arduous duties. THE BEAVERTON BALL.—Some of our young people who attended the Masonic ball in Beaverton report it as being a grand

SLEIGHING AND "SPARKING,"-Our young people have for the past week taken advantage of the sleighing. We would like to know who the young men are who took the young ladies out driving with the un-trained team of colts. We are sure they must have had a nice enjoyable time.

> VARIETIES. Rarey,

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