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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893 LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

FRANKLIN. OBITUARY. - Mrs. Arch. Noble passed quietly a way on the 17th to the land whence no traveller returns. The deceased had been ailing for some time. Mrs. Noble was one of the pioneers of Manvers, and a kind friend and neighbor to every body. Her remains were interred in St. Mary's cemetery, followed by a large, concourse of friends and neighbors.

DUNSFORD.

Correspondence of THE Post. RUNAWAY.-Sunday last as Mr. Ralph own gate on their way to church a wheel culvert cop. 2, \$4,-Carried, Moved by came off the buggy, and both were thrown out. Mrs. Selby had her shoulder badly | Webster, that the reeve give his order on bruised, and Mr. Selby received a mud bath, but escaped uninjured. The herse got away, and ran some distance, but not much damage was done the vehicle. The accident was due to Mr. Sthier's furue!fulmean in not replacing the nut on the exie after alling.

NON YA

Accruent - What might have proved wather a sarious accident befull Mr. Archie Makingen on Feldar, the 12 a that, While engaged at work on Mr. Varees's | resolution, = Carried, Moved by Mr. floor gave way, and he fall from the ascend stavey to the cellar below, a distance of eighteen feet, but fortunately no bones were braken; beyond a severe shaking up and a spratned anale. No other damage was done. Under the treatment of Dr. White he will seen he at work again, ---

PORT HOPE. A BOLD THIEV,-About 2 30 o'clock last Filday morning Mr. Alfred Fulford, who resides in No. 3 Patterson's terrace, Dorsetet, was disturbed by some one in his bedroom. He a waked his wife and as soon as possible struck a light, but in the meantime the thief had decamped, carrying of Mr. Fulford's pants, vest and silver watch and all the cash in the pockets of the pants. There has been no trace of the burglar

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS, -Mr. Edw. T. Honor, Ward-st., was stricken with paralysis in his store on Friday afternoon about three o'clock. He was taken home, and about six o'clock had another attack, from the effects of which he died at an early hour the following morning. Deceased leaves a wife but no family to mourn his sudden death.

---PETERBORO.

A SADLY SUDDEN DEATH .- A sad and sudden death occurred Friday morning in the death of Mrs. A. Parker, Charlotte-st., who passed away at 8 30 c'clock. Deceased has been a sufferer from lung trouble for Ill with an acute affection of the heart and passed away within a couple of hours. Her many friends in Peterboro, where she has resided for the past nine years, will sympathize deeply with her husband and family in their lamentable bereavement. Mrs. Parker, whose maiden name was Mary Alice Powers of Ottawa, was in the thirty. third year of her age. She was married ten years ago, and leaves a husband and one child, a boy, to deplore her death. The funeral will took place Sunday afternoon to Little Lake cemetery. ---

TORONTO.

ANOTHER TROLLEY ACCIDENT.-W. I. Tarieton, provision merchant, Queen and as I sat down to the first public dinner l John ste., a man 70 years of age, fell under ever attended—a New England dinner in a troller trailer Thursday afternoon at 2 Brooklyn—I turned down all the wine p'clock and had his leg crushed just below | glasses set before my plate and this I have the knee. He was trying to alight from the motor car opposite his store, and slip- "At first, my principle never to touch ped as he stepped off. In falling his leg liquor or pirits of any kind directed to went across the track, and he could not | me the chaffings of my friends. I was withdraw it in time to save it. The un- told it looked babyish, that I could not fortunate old man was carried into his expect to go out much and keep to my house, where the crushed leg was ampu- principle, that I would often find it con-

DROWNED IN THE BAY .- A young man | glass of wine tendered me by my hostess. named Edward Hartley, who lived with But I made up my mind that there was no his parents at No. 97 Major st., died about | use having a principle unless one stuck to 10.30 o'clock Friday last at the island, his it. And I soon saw that people respected death resulting from exhaustion, follow- me the more for it. And just let me say ing an upset in the bay. About 7.30 o'clock right here to all my young readers who Island Constable Ward noticed two men | may see these words: I never lost one clinging to an upturned boat a few hun- friend by my refusals, but I made scores dred yards from his place on the shore. of friendships-of men, from one who has He went out immediately to the rescue and occupied the presidential chair, down-of succeeded in getting them into his boat. | women among whom are the best and They were both soung men, Edward most respected in our land to-day. Hartley and J. C. Kemp. Young Hartley "I honestly believe that a young man was very much exhau-ted and could not who starts out in this life with a fixed have held on much longer to the little principle, whether it be that he will not craft. Kemp was doing all in his power to drink, smoke or indulge in anything which assist his companion. Constable Ward in his heart he feels is not good for him, or rowed ashore as quickly as possible and in which he does not conscientiously bent all his energies upon rescuscitating | believe, and adheres to that principle, no

CLEVER ARREST. - Buffalo detectives be placed, holds in his hand one of the most made a v-ry claver arrest Tuesday morning | powerful elements of success in the world in bagging a Canadian burglar with \$1 000 | to-day. There is a great deal of common worth of stolen diamonds. On the 16th of sense abroad in this world of ours, and a moon in Cataraqui bay, and a short dis-April the residence of Mr. Walker, of young man with a good principle is tance from Kingston. Four young men, Toronto, was entered by a burgiar, and a always safe to depend upon it. The men Dr. Hector McDonald, Dr. Alex. Bureau, large quantity of valuable jewelry was and women in this world whose friendstolen. Chief Grasett of Toronto sent a ships are worth having are the men and burg, a medical student, went out in a description of the stolen property to women who have principles themselves sailing skiff. The wind blew flercely from O'Laughlin and Resgan observed a suspic- when they find them in a young man. | required more skill than the young men lous looking character attempting to "Another thing which led me to make possessed. They were upset, and rescued dispose of a fine diamond at a pawn shop. up my mind never to touch liquor was the | while clinging to the skiff by J. Vancord They watched him for some time, and damage which I saw wrought by it upon of Barriefield and C. Martin of Kingston. finally decided to run him in. At head some of the finest minds with which it The young men reached the shore very quarters he gave the name of Frank Bates, was ever my privilege to come into contact, much exhausted. They remained on land but is known to have several aliases. On and I concluded that what had resulted until they regained strength, then three of being searched a three karat diamond sand injuriously to others might prove so to them went out in a defective skiff in search

Dr. Walker's. The prisoner is believed to be a professiona'. The Toronto police were would starve a lifetime to attain, come to Fairbank & Co., Montreal A COAL Co. Goes Under.—The Ontario Coal Co. has been forced to make an assignment. It was backed by Messrs. Yates and Warner, of Rochester, and the fallows.

and Warner, of Rochester, and the failure of these gentlemen brought down the company. The Ontario bank is a creditor to of these gentlemen brought down the com-pany. The Ontario bank is a creditor to the extent of \$150,000, and Molson's bank the extent of \$150,000, and Molson's bank | ditors are now afraid of his art'cles, and to an equal, if not larger amount. It is although he can to-day write as forcible not known how large a proportion is unseeditorials as at any time during his life, he not known how large a proportion is unse-AN OLD MAN'S SUICIDE. -Shortly be-

fore noon on Saturday the dead body of an elderly man was discovered by two lads lying on the beach at the Swansea, composite the bolt works. The boys called for help and some of the employees of the bolt works went over and recognized the bolt works went over and recognized the body as that of Richard Stevens, a sewer body as that of Richard Stevens, a sewer that a clear mind and liquor do not go together. in the employ of R. J. Score & Son, the together, King-st. tallors. Coroner Lynd of Park- "I know it is said when one brings up dale was at once notified of the occurrence such an instance as this: 'Oh, well, that and he examined the body and fully man drank to excess. One glass will hurt investigated the case, arriving at the no one. How do these people know that conclusion that it was a case of suicide and that an inquest was not necessary. Deceased, who was about 70 years of age. had been in the employ of Messrs. Score & Son for nearly 40 years and was considered by them to be one of the best mechanics that had ever sat on a bench. The flast that was seen of him in the workshop was last Wednesday, when he bade his shop-mates good-bye before leaving.

MARIPOSA.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- Council metthis 15th day of M.y, 1893; members present, Dr. Viceman, F. Shaver and W. H. Mc-Crimmon; absent W. Lownsbrough and S. D. Webster. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. A petition was presented, signed by Silas Luke and 12 others, asking for a grant of money to dig a ditch in front of lots 2, 3 and 4, 13th concession. Messrs. Lownsbrough and Webster entered and took their seate. Moved by Mr. Web-ster, seconded by Mr. Shaver, that interested in this fact, I had the curiosity the petition of Silas Luke and twelve others to personally inquire into it, and of twentypraying that a grant be made opposite eight of the leading business men of the lots 2, 3 and 4, con. 13, Mariposa, be country, whose names I selected at received, and that Wm. McCrimmon and random, twenty-two never touch a drop of Wm. Lownsbrough be commissioners to wine of any sort. I made up my mind see the same and report to this council.—

Carried. Moyed by Mr. Shaver, seconded liquor brought safe pleasures, why did by Mr. McCrimmon, that the reeve give these men abstain from it? It, as some his order on the treasurer in favor of James | say, it is a etimulant to a busy man, why Coad, collector, for the sum of \$55, salary did not these men, directing the largest for 1892.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Shaver, bu-iness interests in this country, resort to seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that the it? And when I saw that these were the following abatements be made to James Coad, on the collector's roil of 1892:-Widow Johnson, indigent, 1.25; Mrs. Mc Kinnon, indigent, \$1.14; Canada Land and Credit Company, No 14, con. 12, the statute labor having been performed, \$3.00; H. Smith, Manilla, error in 'assessment, \$1.25; I. Tretheway, 1 dog assessed in error, \$1 00; H. Bowes, 1 dog assessed in error, \$1.00; to be charged to the lands S1 23 and 24 con. 15, \$17.06 - Carried. Moved by Mr. Webster, seconded by Mr. McCrimmon, that the reeve give his order on the treasurer in favor of Mesers, Oliver and Johnson for the sum of \$13 for work between 20 and 21, con, 4; W. D. Rogers, Mr. McCrimmon, seconded the treasurer in favor of A. M. Ruslard for a sessor's tin box, \$3; J. Emmerson, repair ng pleugh, heat 40 . 50,50: Mrs. Coone, halance due for wood for Mrs. Mort 1, \$4 50; Dr. Jeffers, medicine supplied to Mrs. McKinnon, Indigent, \$16.75. Move by Mr. McCrimmon secondad by Mr. Lowns brough, that Joseph Bowes he hereby appointed pathmaster teatead of N. Hill, hast 31 west; and R. Narier instead of W.E. Swain, beat 79; and the corporate seal be attached to Ortmonn, seconded by Mr. Shaver, that

Monday in June as court of revision and for general business, - Carried, JOHN P. CUNNINGS, clark W. C. T. A. "For God, and Home and Native Land,"

this council adjourn to meet on the third

WHY HE NEVER DRANK LIQUOR

Edward W. Bok, the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, has recently given tterance to the following:

First of all, I never drank liquor because seemed to possess an inborn hatred of all number of persons were killed and about intoxicants. Although brought up with wine on the table, I could never be induced to taste of it, when as a child some wine would be placed to my mouth to sip. To Britain's 55,000. Russia has the third unwise thing for my parents to have done, fourth if we can judge the strength of but it must be remembered that I was born and brought up until my sixth year

mind whether at these gatherings I should

partake of wines or decline them.
"I had been trained to the belief that

was always best to err on the safe side and

"At first, my principle never to touch

sidered as discourteous to refuse a simple

matter under what circumstances he may

followed ever since.

marines in them. in Holland -- a country where drunkeness is known Baptist missionary, met a frightful never seen, but whose people, high and three or four years past, but her demise low, believe in a moderate use of light closed upon her and crushed her body into was not expected. About six o'clock in the morning Mrs. Parker was taken suddenly in that belief. low, believe in a moderate use of light

"But, as I grew older, I began to apply reasoning to my principles. Being early thrown into business life and among men older than myself, I naturally matured quickly. I was about sixteen years old, if Washington, exploded last week, while in I remember rightly, when I began attending public dinners and assemblages in the capacity of a newspaper reporter. Wines were more freely used at dinners that now | doing a bit of damage. and I scon saw that I must make up my

-Some days ago an infant was born in the family of one Bouchard, a French-Canadian residing at a place called Mille Vaches. The little stranger was healthy in all respects; but was deformed by a sort of hump or lump above the hips, which the ignorant father determined to remove without consulting a physician. Accordingly, when the child was only six days old, he took a sharp knife and proceeded to remove the deformity with it, the result being that he killed the unfortunate babe, and, on information laid by his neighbors. his arrest was ordered by the district coroner; but he offered such resistance that the provincial police had to be sent for to Quebec, and two constables of the latter

-An accident Saturday marred the close of the great congress of women at Chicago A section of flooring, 30x20 feet in extent forming an entrance to Washington hall in the Art Institute, suddenly gave way and fell to the ground, a distance of twelve feet. Seventy five panic-stricken women fell in a mass of struggling humanity, and the cries of thousands of women a ready assembled contributed to the excitement | hence it is given without disturbing the that followed. Cries of pain and terror arose, and from the collapsed section of the building came the most exaggerated reports of many killed and injured. After scores of people had rushed to the rescue, and the nearly four score of women had been extricated, it was found that about eight of them had been seriously injured, but none

of them fatally. -A sad accident occurred Sunday after-Peter Bureau and Wm. Lyle of Morris superintendant Morgenstein. Detectives and respect them in others, especially the west, and to manage the skiff safely

man became so unreliable from drink that COTTOLENE sits in a cellar in one of our cities, writing newspaper wrappers for one dollar per is the best Shortening thousand. And that is only one instance of several I could recite here. I do not for all cooking purposes STORY.

OTTOLENE is the is won't? One drop of kerosene has been only healthful shortening made. Physicians endone it. known to throw into flame an almost hopeleas fire, and one glass of liquor may fan into flame a mouldering spark hidden away where we never thought it existed. The spark may be there and it may not. Why take the risk? L'quor to a healthy An OLD STORY. boy or young man will never do him the least particle of good; it may do him harm.
The man for whom I have absolutely no that uncomfortable feeling use in this world is the man who is of "too much richness" continually asking a young man just to have a little. One glass, you know.' A man who will wittingly urge a young man whom he knows has a principle against from food cooked in lard, liquor is a man for whom a halter is too

"Then as I looked around and came to know more of people and things, I found the always unanswerable argument in favor of a young man's abstinence, !. e., that the most successful business men in America to-day are those who never lift a men whose opinions in great business matters were accepted by the leading concerns of the world, I concluded that their judgment in the use of liquor would satisfy me. If their judgment in business matters could command the respect and attention of leaders of trade on both sides of the sea, their decision as to the use

liquor was not apt to be wrong. 'And as opportunities come to me to round in homes and at public places I find | wife and child having died he co cluded to that I do not occupy a solitary position. The tendency to abstain from liquors is home in Germany. He carried out the growing more and more among young men of to-day. The brightest young men I know, young men who are filling roultions of power and promise, never touch a drop beer, wines or intoxicants of any sort And the young man who to day makes up his mind that he will be on the safe side that he is not alone. He has now the very best element in business and social life i the largest cities of our land is with him. "He will not be chided for his principle

but through it will command respect. "It will not retard him in commercia auccess, but prove his surest help. "It will win him no enemies, but bring him the friendships of upright men and "It will win him aurer favor than aught

his life think are the aweetest he has ever | minate at Port au Barque, The rallway, "It will insure him the highest commer esteem and the brightest social

"And as it moulds his character in youth, so will it develop him tate a successful man and a good citizen. "Try it my young friend and see !"

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

-Eleven men were burned to death at Sand's lumber camp, near Cardilac, Michigan, on Saturday.

-George Harriman, convicted of manslaughter in having killed Frederick Foote, was sentenced at Saginaw, Mich., Saturday to ten years in the penitentiary. -A terrible hallstorm visited the vicinity of Pittsburg, Pa., Saturday afternoon. A

\$500,000 damage was done to property. -France has a total of 80,000 men in her active navy and Great Britain has 58,200. Her reserve includes 150,000 men and Great some good mothers this may seem an strongest navy and Spain probably has the navies by the number of sailors and

-Mrs. J. E. Clough, wife of the welldeath in Chicago Monday of last week. She was killed by a folding bed, which

-As evidence of the peculiarities of chance, a western paper narrates a singular instance. A wagon loaded with gunpowder, this paper says, moving on a perfectly level road near Wenachee. the same week another wagon loaded with dynamite, drawn by a four-horse team, went over the grade not far from the same spot and rolled 100 feet without

have gone by the Saguenay boat to Tadousac and Mille Vaches to capture him.

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MONEY TO LOAN -N. B. Mantans of Woodlands, Cala., was robbed of \$4,000 in cash at the World's fair Saturday. Mantana is over 70 years old and had a farm in Woodland, but h s sell his property and take a trip to his old ides of selling his farm, receiving \$4,000 for it and began his journey to Germany. He arrived at Chicago on Friday and took rooms at the Grand Central hotel, Saturday be started for the fair, carrying all his wealth in the inside pocket of his overcoat. He d'd not know when or how he was robbed, but thought it was while in a crowd that watched the engines practising on an imaginary fire.

-Newfoundland thaving; for the time disposed of the question of annexation to Canada ta about to embark to embark in a rallway undertaking of considerable magnitude for a colony of its size. The government has made a centract for the censtruction of a highway directly across the Island from the present line on the eastern coast to the south weatern extremity. It will commence at the Bay of Exploits and terwhich will be 200 mins in length, is to cost Newfoundland 83 120,000, In addition to this sum the contractor is to receive for operating the line 500,000 acres of land and Sign of the Mill Saw, \$50,000 a year for twenty years. This is no amall burden to add to 200,000 people with a debt of \$6 000 000. It will, however, give the colony a chance to spend some borrow-ed money upon itself, and will bring St. John's closer to Canada.

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was found in his possession; also two diamond rings and a pair of diamond ear-rings in a handsome case. The jewels are of the finest quality, easily valued at \$1,000, and finest prove so to the one which had been upset. They professional life, some of the amartest, shore on the return their best sprang at leak. Two were saved, and Dr. Hector finest prove so the one which had been upset. They professional life, some of the amartest, shore on the return their best sprang at leak. Two were saved, and Dr. Hector finest quality for the finest quality for the one which had been upset. They professional life, some of the amartest, shore on the return their best sprang at leak. Two were saved, and Dr. Hector finest quality for the fi

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Rheumatism

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E. T. Hansbrough, Elk Run, Va.

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Pointers About Farm Work.

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REMEDY FOR WHEAT DUST. An experiment made in France for the reatment of rust in wheat is said to have been successful. On a field of one-half cre one-half was sprayed with a solution of four and one-half pounds of sulphate copper and six and three-quarters sounds sulphate of soda dissolved in two allons of water. The sprayed portion to an produced at the rate of thirty-six bushels surfaer acre, with clean, white straw, while may the other produced only twenty-two bush. work per acre, with a very rusty-black graw. This would be at the rate of ghteen pounds of copper sulphate and Trea wenty-seven pounds of soda sulphate to eight gallons of water per acre, and a

ain of fourteen bushels of wheat. BUCKWHEAT KILLS QUACK GRASS, It is said that buckwheat is one of the est crops to sow to exterminate quack or couch grass, as it does it without other labor than the plowing, sowing and har, says vesting. It should be sown rather thick black and have a good dressing of fertilizer to potat stimulate a good growth; and although scab, the grass and buckwheat will come up to- sitie gether, or with the grass a little ahead, disea the buckwheat will outgrow it, shade it roots and rot the tough sods. If there are any is p places where it is not quite killed the first on the eason, sow rye after the wheat, plow that, under in spring and repeat the crops of subs wheat. A good crop of buckwheat is also free fairly profitable.

PLANNING FARM WORK. Plan out the season's work in advance, Plan to get the work all done in good sea- treat son. By having the work properly system- clean stized and distributed less hired labor men will be needed, and thus will be in nearly is in all cases the cost reduced. Often a proper ed use of machinery will help to lessen the one cost, but at the same time it should not subl be forgotten that it is often possible to ordi get to an extreme and purchase more simp machinery than is really profitable. It is tion only by taking every advantage in doing the work that the lowest cost is possible, and with a low cost a profit is often possible where otherwise, with present prices, The loss would be occasioned. The farm and the work must be studied and the season's work planned out to the best our

possible advantage. LET LINIMENTS ALONE. John Gould in New York Tribune: Use of liniments causes two-thirds of the unsightly, ugly scars on horses. Nature has never been improved upon in furnish- effe ing material to heal a wound. Liniments play first destroy the delicate network of cellu- hea lar tissue and burn up the plastic fluid min that nature supplies for this very process. tem Then nature, to make up for this destruc- and tion, pours out fresh and increased supply kill of building material, and from this be abundance, which must be used, results deg the thick, protruding bunch and scar. mi Had the wound been simply bandaged to mu keep it away from the air the flesh would rea rapidly have healed with only a trace of a via scar. Two-thirds of the matter discharg- the ed from wounds is the result of liniments | alt destroying the tissue. When the wound | tre is deep and there is liability of a pus gr Pocket forming it may be best to even cut | ru the wound down low enough for the Ot matter to discharge of its own accord, the

and let nature perform its own cures. SYSTEMATIC WORK NECESSARY. Country Gentlemen: Too deep or haphazard covering is frequently a fault in seeding. For the best "catch," as well as the most agreeable surface for farm machines, the seeding of land should be radically systematic and a carefully conducted piece of work. The plowing should be done evenly, no ridges permitted at the sides of the field; no subsoiling

ed and let it heal itself. Sewing up wounds is of little avail in most instances, as the stitches easily pull out. If the wound is not bloody and full of dirt and sa clots let it alone. If not, wash out with warn water, cover with a loose bandage d

and then keep the wound loosely bandag- bo

in one place and skimming in another.