## FRAGMENTS

#### BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE.

Showing Something of the Extent and Grasp of our Trade.

## Heavy Testimony in Our Favor.

A lady from Janetville writes us to send her 6 yds. Red Flannel for \$1.00; 1 Pair Blankets for \$3.50. A gentleman from Dunsford writes for 6 all-Wool Undershirts at 75 cents, and 6 pair of all-Wool Drawers at 75 cents. Says the last day he was in he bought \$30.00 worth of goods and is only sorry he did not get more.

Miss G. A. McDonald writes enclosing \$28.00 to get a Fur Mantle same as Mrs.———. Size 38 inch bust and 40 inches long.

A lady from Little Britain writes requesting us to keep 14 yds, of Dress Goods at 50 cents and a Trimmed Hat at \$6.50, she had been looking at. Will be in as soon as the roads are good.

The ladies and gentlemen from whom we received the above will I trust excuse, the liberty of publishing as we do it for the benefit of those who are not in the habit of buying from us.

We are offering special job lines of goods much below value. Millinery and Mantles are being sold at about 30 per cent discount.

Owing to the failure of D Morrice & Co. in Montreal we have been able to purchase lines of Cottons, Flannels, and Canadian Tweeds at such figures as to offer them at retail for less than who lesale prices.

In consequence of the prices our tailoring business is crowded with orders, but we want

We have heard some say their expenses were \$50.00 a day. If such be really the case how is it possible to sell goods cheap. Mine are not more than quarter that amount.

## JAMES GRAHAM,

Kent-st., Lindsay.

130 Half Chests

of Japan Tea. Just arrived. To be sold

at 25c, per pound, 10 make room for more. A. CAMPRELL-60-2.

Any person coming to Mr. Neelands wearing Any person coming to Mr. Neclands wearing an upper set of teeth on gold alloy made in Lindsay will receive the above sum. They will find out that the advertisement of a gold alloy set of teeth for \$8.00 is a clap-trap and a humbug.

set of teeth for \$5.00 is a clapstrap and a numbug. No person but Mr. Neclands makes teeth on the genume gold alloy, as the proportion of gold used is a secret, and only known to the person who has the patent right. See new advertisement in sphere adversages and the second control of t

W. J. Hopwood & Co. have bought the dry goods stock of J. W. Wallace and commenced

business at the old stand. This stock is one al

bought it at a low rate on the dollar the new

firm are prepared to give great reductions. Look out for their opening advt. next week. In the meantime give the new house a call .- 621.

whether the snow will stay or presently go.

Several duck shooting parties which were

The principal demand around amongst this istituency for this week has been for rubber

THE Post correspondent at the iron mines

constituency for this week has been for Paloes overshoes. Of course the shoe men who adver-tise in The Post have done the most lively

ment in other columns, 62-2,

J. Riggs.

TO THE LADIES.

#### HAIR GOODS OF ALL KINDS,

J. RIGGS,

Wares, Switches, Etc.,

Sied hat the goods are genuine and the lower than any city wealer.

INVISIBLE HAIR NETS and Stock. Switches of any kind of hair ways noted for good honest value, and having

Goods at JOSEPH RIGGS.

indsay, Sov. 14th, 1883, 62.

is Collector and Canvasser for PHE CANADIAN to have excurted this week are delayed by ice Post and is authorized to grant receipts for subscriptions, etc., and transact ordinary busi-

#### The Canadian Lost.

DINDSAY, FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1883, TOWN AND COUNTY. DASHES HERE AND THERE.

Marriage Licenses.

I'll Not Repeat This.

one not paid at once will be placed as hands for solvetion. To pay 100 as I must collect my accounts. T. A. Landsay, Nov. 41, 62-3.

Important Order of China now & Montreal.

Expressits arrival day y at A. CAMERKITS. 62.0.

The Post Club List. Parand Weekly Globe, one year, for new subscribers to Jan. 1885 Post and Western Advertiser

Other papers will be added. Sporting Notes

Perinto Cranite rink on Monday night. Hulan left Toronto this week for San Franhibition heats for a social rowing association. It is that city he sails for Asstralia early in the combet and will not esturn before Angust of the town town the may return by the Suez canal route and try conclusions in England again before reaching Canada.

The Jubileo Singers Concert.

comitted last week to notice the concert given by the Fisk Jubilee Singers in the operaciven by the kisk Jublice Singers of St. Andrew's church. It was in every respect a great success. The honse was crowded, a somewhat remarking considering this was the second appearance of the singers in the cover of the characteristic molecular oppularion of the grand "John Brown" ynn was sung with great power, electifying ynn was sung with great and the grand "John Brown" ynn was sung with great power, electifying ynn was sung with great great was well worth the property ynn was sung with great great was well worth the great great was well worth the great great was well worth the great great great was well worth the g house under the auspices of St. Andrew's

THE Poer to new subcribers to Jan. 1st, 1885, or one dollar cash in advance.

in price of Creaters has not been maintained we will continue to sell at the old reduced gross. A. CAMPBELL.—871. English Black Rubber Plate is made by
Mr. Gross, dentist, Lindsay.

Call and get one of Gross' Demal Catechisms
Worth hundreds of dellars to those who
study it—vi-tf. Local Brevities.

Gas at Port Hope has been reduced from Open air salvation army meetings discounted by the wintry weather.

-The Standard bank is to open an agency at Bowmanville, with Mr. W. J. Jones as manager. Peterboro's building record is about eighty new houses and \$130,000 expended. Very creditable indeed. There has been a sudden and general demand for 3 ft. gas burner tips. Perhaps, gentlemen, you would like something smaller!

-Work was commenced to day on the repairs to Robson's block, which was injured by fire about a month ago. Suggested by the season. We suggest "snow-plough." Shall our sidewalks be scraped by mutual municipal direction or left alone to the divided efforts of citizens:

-Will the Lindsay meteorological and scientific observatory please observe that nearly twelve inches of snow have fallen during this week. Mark it in that little book—and mark it right—d'ye mind!

— "ubscribers tell us a new post-office is badly needed about half-way between Islay and Fene-ion Falls, near McNevin's or Murchison's. Mr. ('ameron, just speak to Mr. Carling, and get this convenience.

Remember Mr. John Blackwell's credit sale on Thursday, November 22, on lot 20 in 10th con. of Ope at 12 noon. Mr. Blackwell has some excellent stock and a large and varied list for sale. Parties will do well to attend. Any information of Andrew Paterson of Coldwater, who is supposed to have left Orillia by early northern train on the 28th September will be thankfully received by his sorrowing wife and relatives. All papers please copy. The mensard roof just built on Lundy's block will add very much to the appearance of the buildings and of the street at that point. Two of the six houses which will be in the block when finished have already been spoken for in advance.

-Sheets of plate-glass were put into the windows of Wetherup's hardware store this week. The plates ordered for the Ontario bank improvements have been stored away, as the alterations on the building will not be undertak-

Our readers should not lose the opportunity of hearing the Rev. W. F. Campbell. the missionary secretary for the diocese of Toronto, on Sunday next in St. Paul's church. He will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services, when he will solicit contributions in aid of the missions of the diocese.

The Midland Free Press has moved into new and more commodious premises, and effected considerable improvements in office equipment. We congratulate friend Ryan on this evidence of prosperity, and trust his enterprise and industry will continue to have an abundant reward.

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—The platforms at the new Midland station are being extended to the east of the building, and when finished will be of sufficient length to allow passengers to step off with comfort from any one of a train of ten coaches. That's something like and will be a convenience that Lindsay folk can appreciate after using for years the limited platform at the old station.

PERRIN'S Pine Tar Cordial, the great remedy for coughs and colds, is having a big sale. Everybody recommends it. 59-3.

Next week Midland trains will be run on the standard time, which will be about seventeen minutes faster than the present local time. The change should be adopted at once and the convenience will be very great. Practically speaking, folk will get to work seventeen minutes earlier than at present and probably work just as long, thus squeezing that amount of additional time into a day's work. In some places an effort is being made to have the arabic system of figures adopted for clocks and watches, dropping the a.m. and p.m. and numbering the hours from 1 to 24.

The sporting event of thanksgiving day was a base-ball match between the employees of itrus doing business in Doheny block and the Lindsay baseball club. The game was an exciting and interesting one. The club played to win, but were eventually beaten by about 18 to 13. On the part of the clerks, Messrs Carmichael, McGibbon and Farquharson especially distinguished themselves, making hits off the queerest balls and scoring runs in the most discrete manner. Their playing was greatly admired. Mr. J. E. Thornbury played for the clerks and exhibted a new wrinkie or two in curved pitches and lightning catches.

—Gentlemen, there are such things as snow-The sporting event of thanksgiving day was

curved pitches and lightning catches.

Gentlemen, there are such things as snowshovels. Then, gentlemen, use them A responsible man offers to keep the sidewalks clear of snow even if it should snow every day throughout the winter for a lump sum of \$100. The area to be cleaned off to include all streets within a reasonable distance of the centre of the town and Kent-st, as far up as the high school. The snow-plough would not cost more than \$5 to build and equip. This is an offer that the council should accept, even if they cut off to make things even the \$100 annually spent for fireworks. A petition will no doubt be submitted at the next meeting of the council. The contract would, of course, provide that thesnow should be cleaned off at a very early hour.

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The Montreal Gazette of a recent date says:
"Hou. E. R. Trowle of Vermont called on us a
few days since and we enjoyed a pleasant interview with him. Mr. Trowle is the proprietor of
the Grove Hill Farm at West Berkshire, Vt.,
and is also the agricultural editor of a leading
Vermont paper and a member of the Vermont
state board of agriculturs. He came into Canada recently to investigate an exceedingly interesting case of diphtheris, which was miraculously cured by a new method of treatment.
We publish thus week an article he ded "iphtheria," from him, showing the result of his investigations. His writings are familiar to Vermonters, and we trust we may again be favored The dredge-work on Stoney creek, ordered by Hon C.F. Fraser at the request of Mr. D. Walker, has been finished by Mr. A. Ross, who deserves much credit for the efficient manner in which he has done the work. The work has already been of immense benefit to the farmers on the creek. monters, and we trust we may again be favored with something of interest from the distinguished gentleman. The article will be found in another page of Titk Post this week. Our new chief of police, Mr. Thomas Bell, arrived in town beginning of the week and was at once chaperoned by Mayor Wallace, who introduced the new chief to the citizens. Mr. Bell will not go into harness for a few days, taking in the meantime a quiet look around. As to Mr. Bell's ability to well and successfully fill the position his excellent recommendation should be a sufficient warranty.

It is rumored that the salvation army, determined to obtain a foothold in Peterboro, will hold their meetings in that impregnable building known as the "brickworks". The locality is well chosen. They will certainly be able to "hold the fort" there if anywhere. It is a reflection on the N.P. that where bricks could not be profitably turned out the work of salvation can be made to prosper. There is queer fitness in it that the hardened sinners of Pet-rboro should be converted while under ground and immurdin a dungeon. Peterboro is a hard place-religiously speaking. Even the railroad guides refer to the men of the town in the classic phrase of the western denizen as "rough and woolly and hard to carry." The salvation army have our best wishes—but, brethren, don't forget the collections! It is rumored that the salvation army, de-We have received a communication signed "Citizen" asking for information about that citizens cup, to purchase which a subscription was taken up about the time of the return from Montreal of the Landsay curling rinks. The cup was to have been presented to the Lindsay curling club for annual competition. In reply it may be said that the matter was placed in the hands of a committee who, now that the curling season is coming on, will no doubt at once procure a suitable cup.

THE POST correspondent at the iron mines enquired recently where was Dr. DeGrassi and his deer hounds, and intimated that there were lots of deer in his old hunting ground. The worthy doctor, accompanied by Messrs, R. J. Hewitt of the Onario bank, Mayor Wallace, Chas, Foley, F. Martin, Colin Brotherson and Willie Boyd of Bobeaygeon have been back in the woods and killed eighteen fine deer. We can testify that it made delicious venison, for we have to thank the doctor for a fine leg. Sunday night last the first storm of the winter registered at Lindsay. Early in the evening the high wird was accompanied by sleet and rain. During the night it grew colder, and by morning a neavy fall of snow had taken place. The wind bir would have a with great violence and created some havoc among sheds and out-houses. The porch of the residence of Mr. Easton, south ward, was blown to pieces and scattered over the road. In the north ward several cases of damage are reported. The roof of a stable belonging to Mr. Jas. Steele was blown off and two tubs placed behind the house to catch rainwater cannot be found. The east ward comes to the front with two shed roofs scattered, a buggy punched all out of shape, a clothes line stripped of its freight and two hogs suffering from curvature of the spine owing to the scantling from a falling penstriking the animals—The advance in the rates for insurance by -Sunday night last the first storm of the win-

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It seem Lindsay has acquired a meteorological, scientific and infallible weather observatory. Gosh! How glad the people will be to know it! With what confidence they can now rely on something that tells without fear, favor or affection just the precise date upon which the boys went in swimming, upon which the first baby carriage appears on the street, when the vatering carr makes its first spring sprinkle and other seasonable phenomenon. It seems, too, that the dates upon which snow first fell and sleighing commenced last year do not agree with the records of the Lindsay meteorological, scientific and infallible weather observatory. Well, if the observatory can't manage to keep up with and keep an accurate record of the woather of what use is it anyway, and faith it must go. The Post place on zeoord last year the first snow fall on October 12th and the first sleighing took place on 20th October. If the records of the Lindsay meteorological, scientific and infallible weather observatory don't agree with The Post then the records must be altered. In any ovent so much the worse for the records. Friends! Canadians! Countryment and sleighing dated ahead about two weeks to suit the convenience of the Lindsay meteorological, scientific and infallible weather observatory. Not much; not any. The observatory must go.

just arrrived at A. CAMPRELL's. - 62-1. fresh canned tomatoes just to hand. A. CAMPBELL's. 69-1.

Mr. Gross, dentist, will make a full Upper or Under Set of Teeth on what is called gold alloy for \$8.00. It contains no gold, which Mr. Gross will prove, and it is not a patent.—61-tf.

The New Midland Time-Table

We are informed by Mr. White that the new Midland time-table will not go into force until Monday week, November 28th. The sudden snow-storm has rendered it difficult to complete some ballasting and other road work on the the

The Best Offer Yet. THE POST to all new subscribers from now to Jan. 1, 1885, for \$1.00, cash.

The Latest Sensation The bergains they are giving in every department
at the popular
Dry Goods, Clothing and Millinery House.
A large room on second flat for
Carpets, Ready-made Suits and Overcoats.

Blankets, Buffalo, Wolf and Fox Robes, ladies' and gentlemen's Fur Coats, Caps, Mitts and Setts.

The Masonic Concert. A musical event well worth attending will be the grand Masonic concert to take place on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27th, in Bradburn's Tuesday evening. Nov. 27th, in Bradburn's opera house. The best professional talent procurable and the cream of local talent will take part. The opportunity of hearing such soloists as Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Barr. Mr. Warrington, call city celebrities) should be taken advantage of. Programs will be issued in a few days, and additional particulars will appear in next week's issue. In the meantime make up your mind to hear the concert.

Miss Churchill's Readings.

The entertainment of selected readings given by Miss Churchill, under the auspices of the high school literary society, came off at the opera house on Tuesday evening. There was a opera house on Tuesday evening. There was a very fair attendance. In her delivery of the selections on the program Miss Churchill carried the audience with her, rendering with great ability and a true appreciation of the characters portrayed. While such selections had careful handling Miss Churchill's "Selections from Hiawatha" was undoubted the favorite. Miss Churchill is undoubtedly a reader of fine dramatic ability and her impersonations are sto have stood the scrutiny of a thousand critical audiences.

"The Merchant of Venice."

On Friday evening (to-night) the great trageddian, William Stafford, will appear in Bradburn's opera house as "Shylock" in the "Mer. and when finished will be of sufficient length to allow passengers to step off with comfort from any one of a train of tencoaches. That's something like and will be a convenience that Lindway folk can appreciate after using for years the limited platform at the old station.

—The wintry weather has started the curlers into activity. Throughout Monday diplomatic negotiations were set on foot to get the water turned on, and so successful were they conducted by Messrs. Flavelle and Keith that the rink was flooded that night. A meeting was called for at the rink ast night (Thursday), at which the skips were to be appointed and general business arranged.

At the salvation army on Tuesday night as a worshipper was going up the starts a snow hall was thrown at him. The missile struck the door. Door-keeper Marshall, who lay in ambush behind the deor, at once sprang out and with a club struck the visitor on the head. The good sense of the party struck was all that prevented the door-keeper from being severely handled. Several of the faithful afterwards tendered apologies for the mistake.

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the road, and will visit his friends and custemers in Brock, Thorah and Mara at the appointed time. John takes well, while his ten "draws'

Rev. H. Sherin, the popular young Methodist minister, who has filled several appointments in this district, was in town Saturday on his way to Peterboro to take the Charlotte stehurch for Sunday. Mr. Sherin has been off duty for a year to recover from an ailment of the throat. In this respect his rest has had good effect.

offect.

Or. Benson of Winnipeg, a former resident of Lindsay, was in town Monday for a flying risit on his way from Ottawa, where he had been in the interests of a coal mining project in which he with others are largely concerned. The doctor was looking exceedingly well, and received a hearty handshake from old friends. He was accompanied by Mrs. Benson and was the great of Mr. R. S. Porter when here.

The Belleville Intelligencer of Monday says
"Mr. Wm. Hamilton of the Merchant's bank,
while closing his shutters Sunday night during
the prevalence of the storm, lost the top of the
little finger of the right hand. The piece of the
finger was found next morning. It was found
necessary to cut off a further portion of the injured member." Mr. Hamilton was formerly
manager of the hank in Lindsay. manager of the bank in Lindsay.

Hailway Notes. Sir Henry Tyler at the annual meeting of the Grand Trunk shareholders said they did not intend to proceed with double tracking the Grand Trunk from Toronto to Montreal for some time yet, but it was a matter they would soon have to take up in earnest ... It would sur-prise nobody to see the double track put down

was hurt.

The grading on the Ontario and Quebec railway is almost completed, and the line is nearly all ready for the track on the eastern division, with the exception of the Otonabee and Indian river bridges, and the work on them is being pushed forward. The grading east of Peterboro has been comparatively light, but on the western part of the division some heavy work has been encountered in Cavan. Manvers and Whitby townships. In Whitby a number of deep ravines and holes have been crossed—one over sixty feet deep. Stone arched culverts have been constructed in the bottom of them and the remainder filled in.

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Sootheran, Cathro & Mark.

## WHO WAS HE?

#### Recommending the City Store Syndicate.

(The scene is laid at a spiritualist assembly, and the medium has evoked a happy spirit of the mighty dead. The following conversation then takes place, amidst an excited hush:)

"Is the spirit of Epaminondas present?" (Three affirmative knocks.)

"And do you recognise me, bright visitant from a better clime?" (Three affirmative knocks.)

"A gentleman of reason, knowledge and understanding," spells out the spirit of Epaminondas.

"How know ye that ?" "Ye have proved it this very day," spells out the spirit.

"By your precaution and display of sense and judgment at the proper time and place," spells out the spirit of Epaminondas.

The company in one voice exclaims, "Sir, this is a secret which you to us must

The gentleman cheerfully replies to the assembly as follows:-

" Dear brethren and sisters, I rise to explain: Economy was my motive. Moderate circumstances and a large family to provide for my incentive. judgment was what I depended on. My knowledge for my requirements secured me the compliment of what the spirit is pleased to term my good sense. Arriving in the town of Lindsay my wants were many and my means limited. I felt justified in making investigations and comparing prices and qualities as all advertisements of traders invite you to do. I investigated, I compared, I decided—then I undecided. Finally I bethought myself I had forgotten the City Store Dry Goods and Clothing Syndicate. It was a lucky thought for me. I immediately betook myself thitherwards and discovered to my surprise the place crammed with buyers and the stock immense. Customers were waited on in their turn, every detail systematically arranged and business running smoothly. After waiting a little while my turn came and I can assure you it did not take me long to decide that I was in the right store to make the limited means hold out, supply my wants and still have money left in my pocket.

My list was a long one but I got it complete to the letter and their prices were very much lower than their competitors. I can cheerfully recommend the City Store Syndicate for reliable goods, low prices, polite and courteous treatment to all. Their stock is the largest, their selection the most choice, consisting of staple and fancy dry goods, millinery and mantles, carpets and house furnishings, ladies and gents fors, particularly fur mantles which eclipse anything I ever saw. Ready-made commande in including share and caps, buffalo and fancy robes, men's fur coats, &c. Their manufacturing departments are: Mantie-making, Dress-making and the City merchant tailors of Lindsay where a man can get a suit of clothes fit for a prince.

## SOOTHERAN, CATHRO & MARK,

CITY DRAPERS AND CLOTHIERS.

No 2 Dobson's Block, 2 Doors West of the Post Office. Lindsay, Nov 15, 1883,-60

Henry J. Keighley.

# JUST PUSHING OUT! CROCKERY!

#### Bargains Given Every Week Day.

Advice is the cheapest thing in town. You can get plenty for nothing. Most of it is worth little—but here is a remark or two worth thinking of

I am giving real, tangible bargains in Crockery. Giving Bargains in all Lines. Giving Bargains as you choose to pick the Goods. Giving you Bargains on your own terms—almost.

To clear out a portion of my stock—to make room for more—I am giving the best value ever offered. The Goods must go-understand-they must go.

Let me repeat—Just to jog your memory—a few Lines:

Dinner Services, Dinner and Breakfast Services, Tou Setts Toilet Setts, both in China and Crockeryware; all kinds of Fine Goods and all Kinds of Common Goods.

You can't make any mistake. I will deal liberally with large buyers and prompt paying buyers still better dealt with.

## H. J. KEIGHLEY

Bradburn and Co.

# The traffic of the Midland railway for the week ending November 3rd, 1893, was as follows:—Passengers and mails, \$7.512.51 freight, \$25,005.37 for the corresponding week of 1884. Under the corresponding week of 1884. It raffic to date is \$914.472.31, being an increase of \$18,94.672 and the aggregate traffic to date is \$914.472.31, being an increase of \$31,920.672 and the aggregate of the corresponding week of 1884. The dide says that about two o'clock, as a lumber train was coming into Port Hope from the north, when nearly one of the control of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope from the north end of the part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of the train pitched into Port Hope for the port of the hind part of of the hind p -- MAMMOTH --

#### We are Offering This Week:

Special Inducements in White and Grey Blankets.

Special Inducements in Flannels, Grey, Scarlet and Fanc:

Special Inducements in Mantle and Ulster Coths.

We cut Mantles and Ulsters FREE and guarantee perfect satisfaction.

We Lead the trade of Lindsay in Ordered Clothing.

20 Pieces New Overcoatings to hand this week. 10 Pieces New Pantings. See them.

Buffalo Robes-Fancy, Grey, Black, and White Roles.

We show the Largest and Cheapest Stock of Gen & Fibe Tooks ever before shewn in Lindsay.

We invite inspection of our Stock.

# BRADBURN & CO.

Next Door to Jewett House.

Lindsay, Nov. 15, 1888-62.

Kent Street.