RUSINESS

Now, gentlemen, let us proceed to business. Business, gentlemen, is the chief end of man-that is if he happens to be in the dry goods and clothing trade.

That is identically where I am, and consequently it is my business to push business.

We have the holiday season coming on right smart, Personal adorament should be the chief matter in view for the est few weeks.

A new winter suit may be an absolute necessity. A neat w.rm overcoat may be the one thing needful for comfort. Besides, appearances gentlemen, are not to be sneezed at-

Our winter styles have been ready for some time. They have been examined and selected from. They will bear further examination and additional selections. Bear it well, gentlemen-He r it to our mutual satisfaction.

Allow me to mention the matter of Gentlemen's Furnishings. These things form no small portion of man's attire. A lean shirt is said to he woman's best gift to man. In this connection, you get the shirts from us. Our stock is full, and of sizes such as cover an assorted crowd of all mankind.

The present winter promises to be a memorable on Liteuse cold has been predicted and it behoves the people of this district to be well prepared. To these preparations a good supply of clothing is absolutely necessary.

Attired in one of our winter tweed suits a man may jursue the even tenor of his way without exciting particular remark and without fear of being taken for either a pickpocket or member of the Privy Council.

Our prices. Shall I say the're low; Really low; I'd certai ly be telling the truth if I did. But would it have the same effect as if you said it. Not precisely. Then I'll ask you to see our stock. Learn our figures. Examine our work.

That an acknowledgment of our low prices will follow I am sure. And your order be secured.

Not a doubt, gentleman, not a doubt of it.

JAMES GRAHAM.

Kent-st., Lindsay.

W. D. Matthews & Co.

The undersigned will pay the

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Barley. Wheat.

Peas and Oats.

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The Canadian Lost.

INDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1883. TOWN AND COUNTY. ASHES HERE AND THERE. Wood for next year. We wish him abundant Marriage Licenses.

Porter, official issuer of marriage licen-Notes Bought.

lorey lent on notes, greenbacks exchanged, for sages negotiated. O. Bigklow. - 17-19.

er to new subcribers to Jan. 1st, 1885, dar cash in advance. War With China.

Just opened up, fifty more Choice China Tea Sets, direct importations. figures, at KERGHLEY'S. -64.

dance with his promise Mr. Gross has cores of people convincing proof kold alloy" is gold alloy only in name, also is one of the most gigantic frauds with

the mechanical dentistry has ever been ked. Mr. Gross wants the name of its ate. not evasive replies. A new card of cross will appear next week. 64-ff. The New York Independent.

Independent is perhaps the ablest reliand literary newspaper published. It is one-half larger, but the same is its contemporaries. It has twenty-two of departments, all good, many of them erior excellence. Its literary department, cing reviews, criticisms and notices of new books published, contains ten or columns weekly, and has no superior in books published, contains ten or columns weekly, and has no superior in alism. During the next few months The endent will publish stories by William D. Crase Hill, has returned from the last the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gray, which might have been used against the captain in the coming contest, is practically spiked.

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are going fast. A few choice ones left. One extra fine one. See Adv.-61-2.

At Away Below Cost. One dozen Hall and Library Lamps to be sold at less than cost price. Real bargains. At A.

Another lot of Fur Coats, Fur-lined Circulars, Fur Trimmings, Robes and Blankets cheaper than ever. R. SMYTH.-63-tf.

Miss L. Lemay, instructor on the pianoforte, has removed from her late residence. Glenelg-st., to the house lately occupied by Mrs. Stoughton on Russell-st. She has still room for a few more pupils. 63-4.

The Kingston Whig's Pyramid.

prosperity is steadily growing.

he greater part of the winter.

-Miss Mary Cogan has been engaged as

-Mr. A. S. Tilley, eldest son of Mr. W. E.

Lindsay men always achieve.

-We had the pleasure of a call Monday from Mr. James E. Mc Millan of Victoria, B.C., who is on a visit east. Mr. McMillan started the Oshawa Vindicator over thirty-five years ago, and also published the Bowmanville Star. He removed to the Pacific coast when printers were paid a dollar "a thousand"—or \$60 a week—and has been engaged in editing and printing ever since. Mr. McMillan, who looked as if the Pacific air agreed with him, was the guest while here of Mr. Thomas Beall.

Mr. J. D. Perrin, for some Years postments.

By a resolution of the town council the chief of police was appointed pound-keeper during the interregnum, or rather until a pound-keeper is appointed by by-law. This will be a difficult and perilous duty for the chief of police. As one east warder said, "By jinka, I'd like to see the man that 'd pound my cow." There's the gauntlet thrown down. Will the chief of police pick it up? The energetic proprietor of the Kingston Whig is determined to rival Rameses of old and has gone into pyramid building in this solid and substantial style: OUR PYRAMID.

we are requested to state that Prof. Salter will meet the young people of St. Andrew's church this Friday) evening at 7:30 for the purpose of instruction and practice in sacred music. As many as possible are invited. Prof. Salter has been engaged in this good work for some years, and has gone from presbytery to presbytery. Prof. Salter conducted the musical services in the church Sunday with fine effect. He is an experienced instructor and is devoted to his work. OLDEST DAILY, ONLY ONECHANGEOF FIFTY YEARS, WILL PROVE LARGEST LOCAL CIRCULATION, HANDSOM devoted to his work.

EST PRINTING OFFICEIN EAST. -Constable Clunan has donned his official -Constable Clunan has donned his official uniform. With that respect for the law which animates a Lindsay public the Lindsay public immediately takes off its hat to the guardian of the peace. The uniform is neat, well-fitting and handsome. It could hardly fail to be, coming from the clothing establishment of Sootheran. Cathro & Mark. The police have also official overcoats, but as the weather has been mild they have not been worn. Besides the overcoats would obstruct the view of the elegant silver buckles on the waist belts. ERN ONTARIO, BEST JOB OFFICE! 8 FAST PRESSES. QUICK WORK. BEST \$1.00 WEEKLY IN THE DISTRICT. The Whig is preparing to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. It is a spicy and well-made up daily, with an exceedingly large quantity of local news, and is a credit to Kingston and to its enterprising proprietor. The Whig's influence and gant silver buckles on the waist belts.

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On Monday evening of last week the Midland's Toronto train running over the new route through Lindsay made a remarkably quick dash between Lindsay and Omemee. Engine No. 22, hauling four coaches, D. Malloy, engineer, with Conductor J. Buller in charge of train, covered the eleven miles in twelve minutes. From the time the train pulled out at Lindsay station till it drew up at Omemee junction just twelve minutes. Let us hear no more talk about fast spurts on the Canada Southern or Credit Valley. The above record comes mighty near to mile-a-minute travelling.

The Lindsay amateur dramatic association teacher for No. 2, Ops. at a salary of \$300 per -Mr. James Ross, C.E., C.P.R. manager of construction, has left Toronto for Winnipeg, thence to British Columbia, where he will be Mr. A. A. Lawi, for the past fifteen years connected with the Midland and Nipissing railway, has resigned his position on the road and accepted a more lucrative situation. He will still remain in Lindsay.

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—The Lindsay amateur dramatic association have in preparation the beautiful play of "Colleen Bawn," which will be presented at a date to be yet fixed, say in about three weeks. The cast of characters is taken by eleven young people, and with effective costumes the play will be placed on the stage in a capital manner. Among those who are cast for parts in the play are Miss Lemay, Miss K. Cahill, Miss M. Harrrington and Miss M. Lauder. The gentlemen include several well-known eminent tragedians and comedy artists, among whom are Messrs. J. J. Berry, T. Brady, C. Podger, A. Gray and others. Mr. John A. Jaffray, second year student in Knox college, conducted services in St. Andrew's church last Sunday. Mr. Jaffray is an earnest and logical preacher and shows fine promise of success in the pulpit.

Mr. C. K. Grigg, some years ago the talent-cd teacher of No. 4. Ops. was in town the other day. He is a district agent for the Federal Life ins. Co., a prosperous institution of Hamilton. Mr. Grigg has bloomed out into a 208-pounder and has the vigor and tact, as well as the weight, to make a live and successful insurance The Cobourg World and the Toronto World are having a little controversy—as a side-show to the university question—as to whether Methodist as applied to the church should have a big M or a little m. We advise them both to turn their united attention to the Orillia Packet, which says with scandalous disregard of the recognized rules of spelling: "The editor ov the Advance okiupiez haf a kolum in diskusing the kondishon ov hiz krop. It iz tu bi hopt it wil bi ful bi Krismas." The edytur ov the Pakit iz a tru blu tory in politiks but an advanst fonetic reformer. Agent.

—Mr. P. McDonald, late of Touchburn & McDonald, grocers, Lindsay, has left town to make his fortune in the western states. Mr. McDonald will locate at Sioux Falls, Southern Dakota, where he will engage in the grocery business. Peter will return in a few years phenomenally wealthy and with the legislative honors that Lindsay men always achieve.

reformer.

—Coun. Crandell is a gentleman who affirms. He not only affirms but repeats the affirmation. During his speech on Monday night Coun. Crandell took occasion to say that "he was no stoughten-bottle." He even repeated the statement twice. Now, does Coun. Crandell look at all like a "stoughten-bottle?" Probably the remark was only one of the worthy councillors beautiful and effective metaphors. In any event the public will, we are sure, be giad to know that the councillor is no stoughten-bottle and this terrible gun, which might have been used against the captain in the coming contest, is practically spiked.

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New pattern Hall and Library Lamps, hand-some Porcelain Shades, all hand painted. The most attractive goods in the market. At A. CAMPBELL'S.—65-L

of Xmas cards at J. R. EASTON'S Variety Hall.

Something New. Floral series of devotional books by Miss F. R. Havergal and Rev. J. R. Macduff, D.D., at J. R. Easton's Variety Hall.—65-1.

J. Neelands guarantees to extract the worst cases of broken teeth and roots without pain or injury by gas. Electricity and Somnoline also used.—14-tf.

The Soft-Sawder Dentist

the coal oil say that it is worth fully the differ-

erence in price between it and Canadian oil. It gives a clear bright light without soiling the

Local Brevities.

-Now, before the rush at Porter's bookstore

-Remember the B. C. anniversary services

. The last council meeting of the year will be

- The council session on Monday night lasted

—Look out for Blackwell & Lightfoot's adver-disement in the Christmas edition of THE Post.

The agent or manager of the Dominion Paint Co. is requested to call at this office at

-Kent-st. on the south side has been almost impassible for the week. Drain digging has done it.

-Navigation is about closed. Will the Lindsay M., S. and I. W. observatory please note this fact.

-Christmas, 25th December this year. Christmas cards and Christmas goods at Porter's bookstore,—65-1.

-Be sure and ask your postmaster for your copy of THE CHRISTMAS POST. It will be is sued first of next week.

The nominations for the honorable positions of mayor, reeve, dep.-reeves and councillors take place on Monday, 31st December.

—"Telegraph blue" is a new color. It is the shade of a man's face when he gets a telegraph from his broker asking for more margin.

The Guelph Mercury with real concern enquires: "When the 24 o'clock time is adopted what will become of the wee sma' hours ayont

-By authoritative dictum of the council all accounts against the town must be sent in by the 28th inst. If not in by that time they may not be paid.

The municipal authorities are in doubt as to whether Bell's hall can be used for municipal elections. The salvation army have preemp-

The Citizens' band played on Kent-st. for an hour on Saturday night. What with brass band music, gas lights and policemen in uniform we are fast putting on metropolitan airs. And why not?

During the debate on the butchers' license question on Monday night Cour. Crandell hurriedly left the council room and was absent five minutes. Now, what did Coun. Crandell go out for?

The main sewer along Kent-st. is to be examined. That part of the sewer on Lindsay-st. as far as the outlet at the bridge is in a bad condition. Some repairs are necessary which will be read.

-There is a world of significance in this paragraph from an exchange: "The Parkhill creamery is getting thirty cents per pound for its but-ter, while Parkhill shopkeepers pay eighteen cents per pound for farmers butter."

—A noisy individual who was making a disturbance on Kent-st. on Thursday afternoon was landed in the cells by Chief Bell with neatness and despatch. The prisoner's friends were extremely solicitous that he should not be jugged and almost interfered with the constable.

-The Midland Free Press truly remarks:
"Mr. Frank Curtin of Lindsay is doing a fine business in the manufacture of white and red brick. He manufactures immense quantities each season, taking the lead of all others in the Midland district. He ships bricks to all points at reasonable prices by rail or water."

—A musical treat may shortly be expected. Under the leadership and tuition of Mr. Lorriman of the Methodist church choir, a large party of musical people are getting up the cantata, "Under the Palms," which will be presented in the opera house. The scene of the cantata is laid during the Jewish captivity, and the music, if at all successfully worked up, will be sure to please.

-Read Mr. Gross' new advt.

Sunday and Monday next.

held on the 28th of this month.

until 27 minutes past 23 o'clock.

Mr. Neciands wants the proof that has been so long promised "that there is no gold" in the gold alloy used by him for artificial teeth; also the proof that there is no patent right for its use.—63-tf.

the reason that Easton sells so many Christmas cards is owing to the fact that he has the largest variety and the cheapest cards in town. Go to Easton's for your Xmas cards.—65-1. For Eight Dollars. 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. says the teeth that he makes are made of bismuth, antimony, etc., and are a poison. Mr. Neelands says his gold alloy contains silver and gold, which are not poisonous. and with none of the above metals.—65-1.

The Only Genuine English Black Rubber Plate
is made by
Mr. GROSS, dentist. Lindsay.
Nothing superior to them.
Call and get one of Gross' Dental Catechisms.
Worth hundreds of dollars to those who
study it.—61-tf.

Nonsuch! Washing Compound is unlike any of the ordinary crystal preparations in its composition and action. It is the only
compound, we believe, that will without any injurious effects thoroughly cleanse all fabrics.
Its use dispenses with the great labor and fatigue
incident to washing in the ordinary way. It
never fails to satisfy. For sale by all grocers.
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Grip's Comic Almanic. This invaluable periodical is to hand as we go to press. Contents not yet noted. Impossible to get a look at it now. Hands would all have to participate, stop press and shut down. Result. loss of mails, disorder, confusion, anarchy. Will look over the balance on Sun—Saturday and report. In the meantime the public should corrall the book at sight. 25c. is the tariff.

Lindsay True Blues. At the regular monthly meeting for December of the Lindsay lodge of True Blues the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-My M., Bro. J. H. Millburn, re-elected; D. M., Bro. H. Collins; chaplain, Bro. R. Buntins; secretary, Bro. N. Ingram, re-elected; treasurer, Bro. A. Terry; D. of C., Bro. William Joseph Mack. Committee: Bros. F. Slight, G.W. Lewis, W. Willcox, W. Woods, G. Frane; Bro. A. Glenister, I. T.; Bro. R. Smyth, O. T.

A Direct Importation. A. CAMPRELL has received what is certainly the largest importing order of Crockery and Glass ware ever handled in Lindsay. The goods have been brought in direct from the old country and in buying from A. Campbell customers get them at actual first cost. The stock comprises everything within the range of the crockery trade. Most handsome China Tea Services; Dinner Services, plain and ornamental, and the quality in all lines superb. Even the cheapest goods are got up in a manner far ahead of any former season. Look out for A. Campbell's store if you are thinking of buying table goods.

The Sunday School Times. This paper should be in the hands of every Sunday school teacher in the country. Every superintendent should take it. In fact it is the journal for all interested in Sunday school work. R. S. Porter, who has just laid on our table sample copies, is the general agent for Victoria county. He is pushing the subscriptions for the coming year and has sent out samples to all superintendents. The price of the journal is \$2 per year, but if all the teachers in any school take it Mr. Porter will make a liberal reduction from above rates. For 1884 the paper will be brighter, more useful and if possible more acceptable than ever. Take it, by all means. journal for all interested in Sunday school

-Another old settler passed away last Friday in the person of Peter Hepburn of Ops. Some particulars have not reached us in time for this

-- Many friends and acquaintances will mourn the sudden and untimely death of Thomas Mc-Cabe of Ops, of late living in Lindsay. Genial and popular, his death at the early age of twenty-nine will be greatly regretted. The funeral takes

—Mr. F. N. Law, for many years station agent on the Nipissing road, died last Thursday at the residence of his stepson, Mr. H. J. Rainsford, Lindsay, in his 71st year, Mr. Law had been over thirty years in the railway service and was very highly respected. A large number of people came down from Kirkfield and Victoria people came down from the funeral. Road on Friday to attend the funeral.

Board of Education.

The board of education held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening last. The board was well represented and the business was quietly disposed of. Members present: Col. Deacon, Ir. DeGrassi. Messrs. McNeillie, Brown, Pilkie, Barron, Irwin, Wray, Heap, Bradburn, Mr. R. Spier, secretary, compiled the official record. On motion ('ol. Deacon took the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. The secretary then read the report of attendance of the high school for the months of October and November, which showed an improvement on the beginning of the term, and an increase on the same period of last year. The chairman came in and after thanking Col. Deacon for filling the chair took possession. A petition from Miss McMurchy, asking for remuneration for her services in teaching Miss McSweyn's room during her ilness, was referred to the the finance committee. It being necessary to appoint returning officers and polling places for the coming elections for trustees on the board of education for the different wards, the following were appointed:—For the north ward, tewn hall, J. ('Rodden, returning officer. South ward, curling rink, Mr. Galbraith, returning officer. East ward, Regley's shop, R. Spier, returning officer. Mr. Heap, chairman of the finance committee, presented the report of the committee, and moved that the following accounts be paid: John Dobson, \$5.00; Bradburn & Co., curtains, \$2.25; W. M. Robson, painting roof of school house, \$270.04; Ella McMurchy, teaching Miss McSweyn's room, \$25.00.—Carried. Meeting adjourned. well represented and the business was quietly

MARRIED.

EMERSON—MALCOLM.—At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 5th inst., by Rev. L. Atkinson, James Murray Emerson of Mariposa to Miss Helen Moise Malcolm of Cartwright.

WILHON—LATCHFORD.—At the residence of the father of the bride, by the Rev. J. C. Wilson, on Nov. 28th. Mr. Andrew Wilson to Anzanatta, eldest daughter of John Latchford, all of Emily.

MCARTHUR MCKINNON.—At the residence of the bride's father, township of Mara, on the 28th November last, by Rev. H. Sinclair, Uptergrove, Donald McArthur of Rama to Margaret, only daughter of Malcolm McKinnon, Mara.

STEWART—ACTON.—At the Presbyterian manse, Uptergrove, on the 4th inst., by Rev. H. Sinclair, Matthew Stewart of Rama to Maria, daughter of John Acton of Rama. DIED.

LAW.—On the 29th November, at the residence of H. J. Rainsford, Lindsay, F. N. Law, for many years agent G.T.R., and for the past eleven years agent Toronto, Nipissing, and Midland railway, aged 71 years.

MCCARR.—At Lindsay, on Thursday morning, Dec. 6th, 1883, Thomas McCabe, aged 29 years.

AThe funeral will take place from his late residence, King-st., Lindsay (east ward), on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock, and proceed to St. Mary's church, thence to the Catholic cemetery.

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