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#### The Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 1881. TOWN AND COUNTY.

DASHES HERE AND THERE. Prof. Rotchkin.

the celebrated Springless Truss and Supporter man, will be at the Benson house, Lindsay, february 24th and 26th. He decrees the hernia he cannot hold with ease and comfort, 67-10.

Cruet Stands

Cruet Stands. These are offered at. Invoice Prices. A. Campurtt. 22.

A learned exchange says that the safest place to ride on a train is a seat in the middle of the middle car, and on the right hand side looking forward. If the train is run into from either end the middle car is about the furthest removed from danger. Generally in passing trains on sidings, etc., the right hand side has the chance

Righ School Literary Society. The regular meeting of the above society was

ield last Friday afternoon; the president, Mr. Von in the chair After the transaction Wm Yee, in the chair. After the transaction of business the following interesting program was presented: Readings by Mesers, J. R. Spier, J. W. Brien, E. Jackson; songs by the high school rice club, Miss A. Jackson, Miss F. Easton and Miss M. Lumsden; and an address on "Coral" by Mr. Head. After the critic had delivered his report the meeting closed with the national author.

4 meeting of the Young Men's Liberal Associrtion will be held on Thursday evening. Feb.

3th, at 7.30, when the following program will be rendered. I. Criticism on the leading article in the Mail of Monday, January 28th, by it. J. Molands, cittion will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. rendered. I. Criticism on the leading article in the Mail of Monday, January 28th, by R. J. Mc-Laughtin. C. Ceiticism on the leading article at the Word of the same date by W. H. Dean, I. Impromptu open debate, the subject of which will be announced by the chairman on the evening of meeting. P. S. Martin, chairman; F. C. Taylor, critic. A good time is expected. A Biblical Question

publishers of Rutledge's Monthly offer welve valuable rewards in their Monthly for

among which is the following: We Ento the person telling us which is a verse in the Old Testament scriptures February 10th, 1881. Should two or more correct answers be received the reward will be livided. The money will be forwarded to the benary 15th, 1881. Persons trying for eward must send 20 cents in silver (no pos-damps taken) with their answer, for the beg will receive the March Monthly, in h the name and address of the winner of eward and the correct answer will be pubad a which several more valuable reng Company, Easton, Penn.

The February Magazines. 'st Naholas" for Pobruary maintains its ac

can ledged supremacy as the best monthly publication for children. It is an exhaustless terlaunment, and its copious illustrations furnish never ending pleasure. Miss Alsolt as a velcome contributor to the February For sale at Porter's.

The "Mid-Winter Century" is like all the cial numbers of this magazine, a thing of uty. The illustrations are of the highest of excellence, but "progress" is the word e publishers and artists promise even betand the publishers and arrasts promise even bet-ter. "A late Mask of Keats," a portrait of Gen. Sheridan, "Merinos in America;" Courbet the artist, and "How Edwin Droed was illustrated" are not the features of the number. The head of Dante is a most effective engraving. The various departments are up to the usual stand-

ard of variety and interest.

Harper's Magazine for February keeps up the high standard of this popular periodical innearty of illustration and quality of letter-press. Its literary standard is high, and it has great variety of contents. "A Winter in Canada" will be of special interest to readers in this country. It relates to Lower Canada, and is rather old-fashioned. We should like to see "A Summer in Canada" described and illustrated. Black's see is "Indich Shakespeare" is continued, and "the the acquaintance of the "divine Wil-Nature's Serial Story" is illustrated remarkbly fine effect. For sale at the

Montroal Winter Carnival.

great meess. The whole city is moved to year's display, and many new ateclipse list year's display, and many new attractive feasures will be introduced. Montreal a recognized as the place per excellence for holding a Canadian demonstration of this kind. From all parts of the Dominion entries are being hunded in by those will participate in the sports. Fast horses, snowshoers, curlers, skaters and all other classes of athletic sporting men will be represented. Extraordinary efforts are upin; made to recommodate the righ of visitors and ethereat committees have been detailed to look up to Egings and provide accommodation. The classification of the result of the result of the recommendation of the result of the result of the recommendation of the result of the recommendation of the result of the recommendation The can an will commence on Monday, Feb, ith, and continue through the week.... His excellency the governor-general Lord Lansdowne will arrive at p. m. on Monday, Feb, ith, by a special train over the Canada Atlantic and Grand Trunk railroads, arriving at Bonaventure statior, where he will be welcomed by the mayor and corporation. The students of McGill, Bishops, Laval and Victoria colleges are expected to organize a grand torchlight procession on Thursday evening of carnival week... The winter carnival trotting races, to be held at the Montreal driving park, Point St. Charles, during carnival week, promises to be highly successful... The ice palace is now almost completed, all the front portion being finished, and it is expected that the remaining portion will be completed on Saturday. The curling committee has arranged with Mr. Geo. Carslake of the Mansion house for the supply of refreshments during carnival week at the hall belonging to St. Ann's church..... The curling rinks at the government flour sheds are completed, and are in first rate condition.... The Fish and Game club and the Montreal athletic association have placed their rooms at the disposal of visitors... The snowshoe committee has issued a circular containing instructions to the clube who are to take part in the attack on the ice palace, with diagram of position to be taken up... The signal for the tramp will be a bugle sound from the head of the line. The formation of march will be two deep, and the route along obsorne, Cathedral, Metcalf and McTavish-sts. to top of mountain, returning by boulevards down Peel-st, to Ice Palace where the clube will disperse... There will also be tobogganing and other winter sports in great variety. The fares to Montreal are very reasonable, and a winter beliday cas not be taken to better advantage. Lampet Lamps For Chasp Lamps call at A. CAMPBELL's.—73-2.

a set of artificial teeth before calling at the reems of Mr. Gross, dentist, and examining his specimens. An English Black Rubber Plate, made by Mr. Gross, is the very article you should wear. - 15-8.

We are pleased to note that the county coun oil have granted the sum of \$200 to be expended on the cast cross creeks bridge in Ops. Mesers Walker and Hopkins deserve credit for pressing this matter upon the county council and getting the grant—to which the township was fully entitled.

North Ontario and North Victoria. The North Ontario election case was continand at lixhridge Tuesday and evidence finished Wednesday. Nothing new of importance was brought ont. The court reserved decision.
The North Victoria case was continued at
Lindsay resterday before Mr. Justices Celer and
Burton. Mr. Hugh McMahon, Q.C. (in the absence of Mr. B. B. Celer), Mr. Johnson of Toronto and Mr. G. H. Hopkins of Lindsay for the
petitioner; Mr. Adam Hudspeth of Lindsay in
the absence of Mr. Hector Cameron for the respannier). The case was progressing as Turk

spondent. The case was progressing as Ture Post went to press. Report next week. Local Brevities. Lent begins on February 27th. New hydrant at Gregory's corner.

First spring show of umbrellas on Wednes

The soft spell just got here called a January thaw.

This is some of the "phenomenal" that Mr. Vennor predicted. -Rumor says that the main sewer is frozen up. If so then comes the deluge.

Remember St. Mary's choir concert. The Property is looking up in the east ward. Goodwin has just received his usual supply of pictorial advertising cards. School children can get heaps of the cards by calling at Good-

Additional telephone wires have been put up on the street poles. The reporter watched an active chap at work climbing the poles for half an hour hoping to get an item but was There will be a special meeting of the town

There will be a special meeting of the town council this evening. As the major and reeve are called away to Ottawa early next week on a deputation the usual regular meeting on Monday night could not take place. The school board convene for business or

Wednesday night of next week. Although al-ways conducted on a more dignified scale than the T. C. meetings the business will be of sufficient interest to attract an attendance of rate-Rev. Dr. Meacham, missionary to Japa

will deliver an address at the missionary services of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening, February 6th. An interesting recital of the operations and results of missionary in the east may be looked for. The date of the concert to be held under the auspices of Mrs. Hudspeth's sewing class is on February 12th, not on February 7th as stated in last week's Posr. This concert will undoubtedly be one of the most enjoyable of the season and should be welcomed with a crowded house.

The school board after examining a number applications appointed Miss Rose to the position of junior teacher in the east ward school. Miss Rose has had experience for some years and her qualification was deemed very satisfactory. No applications were received from parties living in the country.

Orillia wants free delivery of letters, twice daily, and letter-boxes in distant quarters of the town, "as Barrie has." Surely if Barrie has this luxury Lindsay ought to have it as well. Lindsay is a much bigger place and does three times as much business. We trust Mr. Dundas will poke up the P.M.G.

A Fenelon Falls man was in town last Wednesday with the report that the thermometer in that village was 60 below zero the night of the cold snap. When it was found that he was a reader of the Mail his "beat-this-if-you-can" air disappeared and due allowance was made

....The fire elarm bell in the east ward has been out of order for the last week. Out of order means that the "langed cord is not fastened to the confounded clapper." as our informant said. This should be attended to as the east ward has

been very painstaking in providing frequent alarms of fire during the last lew weeks and consequent exercise for the fire brigade. A stout, intelligent-looking boy came into a A stout, intelligent-looking boy came into a corner block dry goods store on Monday afternoon and asked for a donation in the shape of a pair of mitts. He related his circumstances, which were very hard, and said he had engaged with a Fencion farmer to do the chores for three months, for which he was to be paid \$3 and-board. Now who says wage are going up? A party from the neighborhood of Fenelon Falls was in town on Saturday making enquiries at the local druggists regarding sales of arsenic. It was understood that a woman had died suddenly in the neighborhood where the enquirer lived, and that while foul play was not suspected the friends of the deceased objected to a post mortem examination. Probably time will develope further particulars.

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-The Commercial Traveller and Mercantile Journal has the following complimentary reference to two well-known Lindsay men: "The numerous commercial men who visit Peterborough will no doubt be glad to learn that Daley Bros. of Lindsay have leased the Caisse house for a number of years, with the intention of making it a first-class hotel. It has been thoroughly renovated and commodious samplerooms are now in course of erection, also conveniences inside, which, when completed, will be second to none in the province."

"The Citizen band concert was a success. The opera house was crowded with the result, financially speaking, that after the expenses were paid the band had about \$45 to add to the general fund. Owing to the concert taking place on Thursday night our reporter was not able to be one of the audience. The program was said to have been very satisfactorily rendered, with special mention due the admirable clarionet solos by Mr. McGuire of Uxbridge and vocal solos by Mrs. G. If. Hopkins. Mr. Petty was also well received in a couple of humorous songs. The band played the opening selections to each part of the program in excellent style. Mrs. Roberts gave the accompaniments with her accoustomed skill.

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her accustomed skill.

Lindsay men are noted as keen and clever advertisers. It remains, however, for one farseeing merchant to eclipse the record. As an old couple were leaving a dry goods shop after having made a number of purchases, one of the proprietors oblighingly saw the customers as far as the door. While the customers were adjusting their wraps and buttoning up the proprietor called out to an assistant. "Matthew, just hang upout-ide a few of those 75 cent overcoats and a sample of those heavy suits at \$1.10. And you might as well run out a roll of that coats and a sample of those heavy suits at \$1.10. And you might as well run out a roll of that brussels carpet at 14 cents and a few other samples of those best high-priced goods." The couple stepped ouside, the head of the family remarking, "Did you hear that. Maria! This is the place for us. What a pity I bought my overcoat before Christmas. I wouldn't believe things were so cheap here and the goods so nice too."

-Thursday night and Friday morning of last week made the record for low temperature for the present winter. There was no particular elementary disturbance (very fine phrase), but a steady deliberate freeze. During the earlier hours of the morning the temperature fell until the thermometer registered 25 below zero, and it wasn't much of a thermometer either. We are informed that the Lindsay meteorological, scientific and infallible weather observatory having access to a special double-build or other make of thermometer made out that the proper reading was nearly 45 below. This, if true, is simply appalling, and no wonder the gas-holder was frozen sliff in its tank and refused to give any pressure on the mains. At seven o'clock on Friday morning a glass on Kentst, showed 23 below, but a few hours later the temperature rose to sink no more.

—The entertainment given by the RostonOpera.

rose to sink no more.

The entertainment given by the RostonOpera Co. on Monday night was well attended. It deserved to be on account of the responsibility gone to by Lindsay lodge, I.O.O.F., in bringing the company here. The personnel of the company is Miss Louisa Baldwin, soprano: Miss Sara Peakes, contraito, Mr. H. G. Snow, tenor; and Mr. C. L. Black, baritone, is the same, with two exceptions, as when they visited Lindsay two years ago. Their performance is the same, much to the regret of many who were present and who expected a change of program once in two years at least. This did not detract from the excellence of the company, which is one of great merit. The program included a selection from "Marths" and the comedy or farce of "Betsey Baker," otherwise "Sir Marmaduke." The selection was given with charming effect, the "spinning wheel" song and scenes being splendidly done. Scattered throughout the arcs were many sengs, soles and duetts, which were well placed and given with artistic ability. Mr. W. B. Stone, who played the arcompanisments, is a c'ever planet.

Lindsey, Dec. 19th, 1883.—I have this day appointed Mr. A. Higinbotham, druggist, agent for my spectacles in the town of Lindsey. High botham, druggist, agen es in the town of Lindsay. B. LAURENCE, Oculist and aurist.

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St. Mary's Choir Concert, The committee of management of this concert have appointed February, 19th, the date it will come off. Every effort is being made to make it the concert of the season. The services of Mr. Charles Kelly, a great favorite in Lindsay, have been secured for this occasion, as well as several other popular singers, whose names will shortly appear on the bills. Tickets are already is sued and will be placed on sale at once.

Springless Trusses and Supporters.

Prof. G. W. Hotchkin of Albion, Orleans Co.,
N.Y., will again visit as follows:
Lindsay, Benson house, Feb. 25th and 26th.
Peterboro, Caisse house, Feb. 27, 23 and 29.
Prof. Hotchkin having had over thirty years
experience has become master of his profession
and DKPIES the hernia that he cannot hold in its
place. Prof. H. treats inguinal, umbilical as
well as varicocele, also children, all of which
he treats successfully. Go and see him for
yourselves.—67-10.

Mr. R. N. Harrison of Lindsay writes to the Mail: "Having heard repeatedly challenges to from Mr. John Stewart offering to fight any from Mr. John Stewart offering to fight any man in Canada, and as he has refused offers (on account of the parties accepting not having reputation), as I have a reputation as a leading athelete, I wish to test him six or seven rounds, (for endurance), ordinary gloves, London prize ring rules, the winner to take the proceeds of the house. I will allow expenses to Lindsay or Peterboro, or will take expenses to Toronto. London, or any place he may choose. As it is such a short time since Mr. Stewart obtained a reputation I hope it will not affect it much by accepting my proposal as soon as convenient."—Yours etc.,

A Special Fare Rate.
On Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of next week, February 7, 8 and 9, Mr. Wm. McDonnell's new opera, "Marina, or the Fisherman's Daughter," will be placed on the boards at the Grand opera house, Toronto. Very full and complete preparations have been made and the representation will undoubtedly be a grand success. As a large number would like to go success. As a large number would like to go from Lindsay to see the operas special fare rate over the Midland to Toronto has heen secured to parties of ilve or more clubbing together. The rate has been tixed at one-and-one-third fare for the round trip to Toronto and return. Tickets issued on 7th and 8th good to return up to and on the 10th. The 10th happens to be en Sunday, so it is probable that the order will be changed to hold good on the 11th, Monday following.

Missionary Services in Fencion.

In connection with the Methodist missionary society the following annual sermons will be preached on Sabbath, Feb. 10th: Fenelon Falls: 10.30 a. m., by Rev. O. German, missionary among the Indians at Norway House, N. W. T.; 6.30 p. m., by Rev. Mr. Lochead, pastor of Presbyterian church. Cameron: 10.30 a.m., by Moses McNeil, Esq.; 6.30 p. m., by Rev. O. German. Rosedale, 10.30 a.m., and Victoria, 2.30 p. m., by pastor. A missionary Sabbath school service will be held at Fenelon Falls at 2.30 p. m., to be addressed by the Rev. O. German. Singing by the school. Public meetings will be held as follows: Fenelon Falls, Monday, 11th; Cameron. Tuesday, 12th; Rosedale, Tuesday, 12th; Victoria, Wednesday, 13th. Each meeting commencing at 7.30 p. m., and addresses will be delivered by members from the following deputation:—Rev. W. Burns, chairman of the district; O. German, R. Duke and G. Carpenter. Collections and subscriptions taken up at the services.

The Lindsay cance club boat house.

Our curlers to "whip" all comersat Montreal. The salvation drum and fife fanfarronade every night. Some one to get hurt by icicles dropping frem

Rad walking and leaky roofs.

The curiers to give the rink a rest. If what's what, a new warden. Deputy-reeve bee to be the active member of

With Conn. Crandell a neat second. The cantata.

now-walk opposite their gates. And the cautious pedestrian to tumble in and Regular train service-for a few days.

One of the active wire-hangers of the telegraph company to break his adventurous neck. Spring poetry. New public buildings some time.

Mr.J.H.McFaul, inspector of public schools n St Catharines, has tendered his revignation, which has been accepted. Mr. McFaul resigns

—Mr. D. Spry. Grand Master A. F. & A. M. of Canada, received recently from a lodge of Canadian Free Masons in Jerusalem a collection of beautiful palms grown in the holy land. Mr. J. T. Johnston, for some years superintendent of the Globe job department, has accepted the position of traveller for the Canadian branch of the celebrated type foundry of Miller & Richard, Edinburgh. Mr. Johnston is an old graduate of The Poet office and is consequently well up in the "biz."

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—A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Dr. W. L. Herriman, the occasion being the marriage of Milicent, daughter of Dr. Herriman, to Mr. H. H. Stephens of Owen Sound. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Emsley. Among those present from a distance were Miss Stephens, sister of the gloom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Choate and Miss Choate and Mrs. Meakins of Port Hope and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Robinson of Orillia. Miss Choate was bridesmaid. The newly married couple left on the evening train for Toronto, taking with them the hearty wishes of a large circle of friends.

-Entry has been made by the Lindsay club of two rinks at the Montreal curling carnival. The rinks will leave probably on Monday morn.

-The first game played by the Lindsay club on the draw for the Ontario tankard came off at Peterboro on Monday of this week. The game was a well contested one, and after a close con-test Lindsay won by 3 shots. The score is given below:-

A. McDonnell,
J. W. Wallace,
James Keith,
J. D. Flavelle, skip...21 G. Dunsford, skip....16 Rink No. 2.

Majority for Lindsay, 8 snots.

Two rinks from the Midland club and two rinks from the Oshawa club will play on the ice of the Lindsay rink to-day, Friday. The competition is the result of the first draw for the Ontario tankard. The visitors will arrive by the morning train at 10 o'clock, and probably leave at 5 p. m. if play is finished..... The local club should induce either pair of the visiting rinks to remain over and have a sturdy game at night.

night.

The curling bonspiel at Montreal is to be held in the St. Gabriel flour sheds on Ottawa-st. The sheds are 750 feet long by 40 wide; the sides are enclosed with boards and canvas so that the players will be protected from the weather. One end of shed No. 2 has been fitted up for the secretary's office. Eighteen rinks of as fine ice as any curler could desire are already prepared, and wide passages between the rinks afford space for the accommodation of onlookers.

In the window of Destry & Davie's iswallers.

space for the accommodation of onlookers.

—In the window of Petty & Davis's jewellery store, through whom the cup was procured, will be seen the handsome solid silver cup presented by the citizens to the Lindsay curling club in honor of the victory of the club's two rinks at Montreal. The cup is a beauty, and of chaste and appropriate design. It stands about sixteen inches high, with an ebeny base six inches high in addition. The bowl of the cup is mounted on a tripod of three brooms. The cover of the cup is surmounted with a curling stone in silver. The ornamentation throughout is very handsome. A wreathjourrounds the inscription which is as follows:—

Presented to
The Lindeay Curling Club
by the citizens of Lindeay
in honor of the great victory
at Montreal
over the club of America,
28th January, 1888.
On the opposite panel will no doubt be engraved the manner of the curlers comprising the victorius rinks.

at Jas. Keith's. 1,000 bushels Alsike and Red Clover Seed, for which the highest market price will be paid. -73-1. Money to Loan.

I can now place loans on farm property at from 61 to 7 per cent. A few prime loans can be placed at 6 per cent. Call and see me. S. CORNEIL.—71-3. The Woodville Advocate says: "The editor of that paper was present in Mr. Neeland's office when he extracted fifteen teeth with one dose of gas and the person left the office quite well and strong." This is Mr. Neelano's usual success with the gas. Persons getting new teeth should call on him and have them out in this way.—

A writ quo warranto has been taken out at the instance of Mr. Knight against Mr. Thomas Smithson, deputy-reeve of Fenelon, recently elected warden, on the ground of insufficient property qualification. Mr. Knight ran against Mr. Smithson and now claims the seat. We understand Mr. Smithson has thrown up the sponge. This will involve the election of a new warden by a special session of the county council.

The Sparrow Must Go.

There was an article in the Warder a week ago complaining of the treatment of the dear little sparrows. I like to hear protection laws advocated, especially by those who know nothing about the matter. What do townspeople know of the depredations of the house sparrows! Now, if the person or persons who thought they were conferring an everlasting boon upon this continent by importing said nuisance, had taken into consideration, or had advice as to the kind of bird he brought over and brought the hedge instead of the house sparrow it would not have cost us so much trouble and loss. I have watched their habits closely and find that their destructive powers are so great that if a very short time they will be worse than the weevil and rust together. If my advice is worth anything we would treat the pest here as in England, kill them by every possible means. Yours truly, J. H. HOPKINS. To the Editor of The Post.

More Valuable Than Ever.

We call our readers' attention to the value, sefulness, and direct profit of supplying themselves this year with the American Agriculturist, the cheapest as well as the most valuable journal in the country. Every number con-tains one hundred columns of original reading matter, by the leading writers of the country, upon all topics connected with the farm, garden and household, and nearly one hundred enand notice that he are ready one in the American Agriculturist. The paper now in its 13rd year, is unquestionably more valuable than ever before. Each number brings fresh evidence that no time or money is considered where the interest of the paper is at stake. Its House Plans and Interest of the paper is at stake. Improvements, profusely illustrated, are worth more than any costly architectural works. Its persistent and fearless exposure of humbugs and swindling schemes, is of great value to the whole country, particularly the farming com-munity. In short it has something good and whole country, and the same thing good and valuable for everybody. Owing to a special arrangement with the publishers, we are enabled to offer THE POST and the American Agriculturist for one year, and the engravings "Foes or Friends" and "In the Meadow" for \$2.60 (10 cents for packing and postage).—73-4.

The great winter carnival in Montreal, Ith to 9th February, is attracting thousands upon thousands of sight-seers from all parts of the continent. The attack, defence and capture of the ice palace, the great skating carnival on a scale of unprecedented grandeur, the snow-shoe torchlight procession by thousands of snow-shoers, the tobogganing lete on Mount Royal, the great sleigh-drive turn-out, embrace. snow-shoers, the tobogganing fete on Mount Royal, the great sleigh-drive turn-out, embracing five thousand superb sleighing equipages, the living arch manned by the snow-shoers in club uniform, cheering their excellencies the governor-general and Lady Lansdowne, as they are drawn through the triumphal arch, all these striking and startling features of the great fete and many others, are to be splendidly illustrated in the carnival number of the Montreal Star, printed on superior paper, with full and double-page colored illustrations. This special carnival number of the Montreal Star will be of wonderful interest to all people in all lands. It is gotten up by the best artists in this country, and will take the place of the Canadian Illustrated News, suspended. Ten cents, in stamps, sent to the publishers, Graham & Co., will be a control of the control o will get a copy. Newsdealers will have them

Practice for the cantata, "I'nder the Palms," has been going on steadily and the chorus and solo singers who are taking part have reached a high degree of proficiency. Over fifty voices are engaged, with in addition a chorus of school children. The cantata will be given on Friday evening of next week, 8th Feb., and will be worthy of very substantial patronage. Half an hour spent in listening to a rehearsal gives a very fair idea of the excellence and spirit of the music. The theme of the cantata is the return of the Jews from captivity, and the conception is well carried out. A brief mention of what may be expected may not be out of place. The opening chorus is well sustained and sung with care and precision. Tenor solos are given by Prof. Roose, "How doth the city" being the first and one of the best. Mr. W. Walters sings a number of bass solos, "Thus saith Cyrus" being especially well taken. Messrs. Thornbury and Petty also have effective bass solos assigned to them. Mr. Hallett, further on, has a tenor solo, "Before a hostile army." The soprano solos are given by Miss R. Bigelow. Mrs. W. Walters and others, Miss Bigelow having a beautiful air. "We remen bered the graves of our fathers." Scattered through the cantata are a number of effective alto alos which are taken by Miss solo singers who are taking part have reached a "We remen bered the graves of our fathers." Scattered through the cantata are a number of effective alto solos, which are taken by Miss Skinner and Mrs. Thornbury. Probably the gem of the cantata is "By the dark Euphrates stream," solo, by Miss Skinner and chorus by four male voices, Messrs. Ruse, Hallett, Walters and Thornbury. The chorus by the school children, "Hear to Jerusalem," and others are all well given with the success that follows a much patient training. From the above very incomplete sketch it will be seen that the cantata as a whole will be a musical treat and should be well attended. Mr. Lorriman, who is conductor, is ably assisted by Miss Thexton at the organ, and without whose cheerful and skillful assistance the practices would be very skillful assistance the practices would be very

-A scotting visitor to the services dropped a quantity of red pepper on the harracks stove one night last week. A violent fit of sneezing seized all those present. The culprit was not detected—more's the pity. Such warm contributions are not desired.

Capt. Wass arrived in Lindsay on Satuaday Capt. Wass arrived in Lindsay on Saturday morning of last week and was met by the faithful with shouts of gladness and metaphorical firing of small arms. Capt. Wass transacted the business upon which he had come to Lindsay and on Saturday night an interesting meeting was held at the barracks. Capt. Wass remained in town until Tuesday morning, when he left accompanied by Captain Frere on a trip to Kingston.

A lately converted salvationist in relating his "experience" protested against people sending him postcards asking him to pay up old scores "now that he was converted." He intended to pay—to the uttermost farthing—but must have time. The moral strikingly protuberant just here is that it's a pity more folk would not join the s. a. if it would ensure a payment of old debts—especially newspaper subscriptions.

—During the rejuctant and faltering confes-

subscriptions.

—During the reluctant and faltering confession of faith made by a fair penitant she denied the leap year accusation that "she was looking after the lieutenant." The lieutenant may or may not have felt flattered, but he is said to have blushed a beautiful rose—like one of Skitch's new red wagons. Will the young lady please forward her address to this office? Although not quite a proposal the above admission entitles the lady to THE Post for 1884 free. When THE Post makes an offer it sticks to it. Now, then, where shall the boy leave the paper?

rine present lessee of the Tremont house and the building known as "Bell's hall," the latter used as a meeting house or barracks by the salvation army, claims that the six months for which time the hall was rented by the army, has expired. On Wednesday morning he locked up the hall and placed a brand new padlock on the door. This did not keep out the army, however, and the door was forced and the hall occupied as usual. The army claim that they have the building for another six months if not longer. In the meantime both sides are consulting lawyers and taking steps to get the upper hand.

hand.

—It seems that visitors to the army services do not conduct themselves in a polished, cultivated, gentlemanly way—in fact are guilty of very serious breaches of decorum. The other night during the service one of the officers wanted it understood "that the fellow who spit on the young lady's back was no gentleman, and if detected he'd be put out." Certainly, lieutenant, certainly, put him out—lead him to the top of the very sudden staircase and kick him clear over the pinnacle of the gas works into the tannery yard. Any fellow that can't tell the difference between a young lady's back and the floor of Bell's hall should make a spitton of his hat. We want no Boston customs bere.

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