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CHARLES O. BARR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR LOCAL MATTERS. MR. KNIGHTS REPORT ON LINDSAY SCHOOLS.

HARD ON THE SALVATION ARMY.

MR. J. A. GREEGGEY

Subjoined is the report of Inspector Knight on the recent failure of the Lindsay public schools at the high school on trance examinations, presented at the last meeting of the school board. To the Board of Education for the Tour.

of Lindsey. GENTLEMEN. I beg to report that I held the usual half early examination of the publi-schools in December last, the results of which

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The only subject to which I wish to call parthe only subject to which I was to ear particular attention is writing. Although many of the pupils put in very fair specimens, yet the work of the written exercises is far from what it ought to be either as to neatness or legibility. I do not wish to underrate deawing as a useful accomplishment, but when drawing is valued at 20 marks in the entrance examination, while writing ranks 20 and reading 30, teachers can hardly afford to spend the time they ought at the more important subjects. In the case of the third class, pupils, the ques-In the case of the third class pupils the questions in Miss Peplow's room were the same as those of Miss Wray; the questions in Miss Messawayn's room the same as those of Miss Holtorf; the examinations being held smultaneously. In the first and second classes the different rooms not being examined smultaneously the questions are not identical, but as nearly as possible of the same difficulty.

Owing to the want of a suitable room in which the conduct the examinations it has been found. to conduct the examinations it has been found almost impossible to prevent copying when the pupis are writing. At the last two half yearly examinations the pupils of the junior fourth class and the senior and junior third class have been examined together, it being so arra and the senior and junior should offer the same of the senior of the same of the senior of the same of t that no pupils doing the same work should stimmediately before or behind nor to the right or left of each other. In June the questions were printed by Mr. Hallett with the electric pen, but as serve of them were not sufficiently lightly we adopted the plan of writing the ones.

legible we adopted the plan of writing the ones-tions on the blackhoards in Docember. As there were five rooms and three classes in each room this required the writing before hand of fifteen sets of questions in each subject and the same amount of writing on the blackboards. As nost of the rooms are short of blackboard if was impossible to write the whole of the questions in one subject at once in a good, large hand. Consquently in all cases the writing had to be smaller than was desirable, and in some cases a part of the questions had to be written first and atterwards rubbed out to make room for the remainde".

I think the only satisfactory plan would be to have the questions printed. This would be more expensive, but would be much fairer to the

pupils.
The last entrance examination was held on the 20th and 21st days of December. The number of candidates as 53, of whom 21 were pupils of the Lindsay public schools and 32 from other schools. Of the 53 candidates 22 pussed and 31 failed. Of the 22 who passed six were public of the Lindsay public school and 46 of the control of the 15 candidates 22 pussed and 31 failed. the Lindsay public school and 16 of other

ichools.
The questions with the exception of the grammar paper were fairer than usual so that extreme difficulty cannot be assigned as the cause of the comparative failure. As the high school must depend to a great extent upon the public school for its supply of pupils it is only reasonable to ask where the weakness lies, and

In the first place several of our school rooms are altoge her unfit for the purpose to which they are applied. Of the six rooms in the union school building occupied by the public school the only respectable one is that occupied by Mr. Irwin, the only drawback to which is that whenever there is a heavy rain or than one-fourth of the space is uninhabitable owing to a leak in the roof. In other respects it is a comfourth of the space is infinite owing, to a leak in the roof. In other respects it is a comfortable and well arranged room. The room occupied by Miss Buck is only about one third of the required size. The deaks are crowded, and there is not space for a class of ten on the floor. The heating and ventilation are necessarily bad. The rooms occupied by Miss Wray and Miss ifoltorf are about one-half the size they should be Being long and narrow, with the stove at one end of the room, when one part is hot the other is often cold. The ventilation is by means of a rune of glass which opens letting the draft on the children's heads, a very unhealthy invention. The lighting is bad. On dark days it is impossible to read or write with case. Owing to the crowded state of the deaks it is impossible to have a class on the floor, and as a consequence the pupils sit too large a proportion of their time. There is very little blackboard, and much of what there is has to be covered when a map is used.

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The rooms occupied by Mr. Hallett and Miss Peplow though much larger are very little hetter. The light is bad, being too strong on a bright day and not sufficient in cloudy weather. If there is much to be written on the blackboards some of it must be placed in two places or the pupils cannot read it. The heating is bad, it being impossible to make every part of the rooms comfortable in very cold weather.

Of the other buildings that occupied by Miss McNewyn is convenient and comfortable except in very cold weather. In the south ward school the uppor room is comfortable. The lower room is often cold. The room occupied by the senior division in the cast ward is rather too small. The junior room is comfortable and convenient. The rooms in the north ward school are all that can be desired except that the chimneys occasionally smokes. From the above description of the school-rooms it is no wonder that we frequently have one, two or even three teachers unable to attend to their duties through sickness, and a large proportion of the pupils absent from the same cause. Nor can it be wondered if the results of the teaching are unsatisfactory when the teachers are laboring under such disadvantages.

Another source of loss has arisen from the manner in which vacancies have frequently been filled in the junior rooms. It is generally admitted by educationists that young pupils should have as good teachers as those more advanced. It can hardly be expected that two or three months spent in a model school can be as good teachers. The result has been that a year of the pupils' time has often been lost, and endies trouble entailed on other teachers in undoing what has been badly done.

It is true that every teacher must make a beginning some where. But as long as there are rural schools in which the astendance seldom exceeds twenty-fire, it is unresenceable that ou

Fration whatever.

Had the trustees thought of the mischief they were doing it is not likely they would have ordered young pupils to be confined in crowded, ill-vestilated, and often badly heated rooms for two hours and a quarter, the only relief being a change from a sature to a standing position with an occasional walk to and from the black-board.

board.
In the morning we have the intermission from 10.15 to 11 o'clock. We re it not for allowing the junior classes to go home at 10.15. I think it would be better to be in the intermission a 10.30. But allowing that an hour and three quarters is not too long for one session. I think it may be a session to be a long to the lon quarters is not too long for one session. I think it may be assumed that for all the puppis learn after 3 is they might as well be allowed to go home. I am not an advocate of home-work except to make up for defletency in the quantity or the quantity of the teaching. I consider one hour of mixteless teaching worth three hours of home-work. I consider one hour of average teaching worth two hours of home work. It must be very poor teaching which ranks at parmust be very poor teaching which ranks at par

must be very poor teaching which ranks at par with home work.

For the justor classes from three to four hours good teaching each day ought to be enough without any home-work. For the third and fourth classes, six hours, including intermissions, the usual time in rural schools, should be sufficient. Before the alternoon intermission was struck out, from an indue to an hour and a half of home work was necessary to make a day's work in Lindauy equal to a day's work in a rural school without home-work. Under the present arrangement from two and a half to four hours of home-work are necessary to make up the necessary to make up the necessary to make up the necessary to this necessary to make up the deflerency. If this smount of time is spent in home work it is at the expense of the children's health. If it is not spent it is at the expense of their studies.

Thus the weifure of hundrens of public school pupils is smalled for to convenience of a few migh school teachers and outils. The fourth and probably the most direct cause of the late nature is to be attributed to the presence in Lindsay of the so called salvation army. I do not intend to discuss the question as to whether our children would be better on a sunday afternoon attending to the instructions of properly quantity to adverse or properly quantity to a first respectable or day afternoon attending to the instructions of properly quantified teachers or listening to the experience of lately reformed swearers and drunkards, as I have now only to acai with the seconar aspect of the utfair. I have shown that to make up for the deficiency in our daily work several hours of home work are necessary. To what extent our pupils have attended the nightly meetings of the array I am not prepared to say. As some of our teachers have been present it is not unrikely that a large amount of the pupils. not unakely that a large amount of the pupils' time has occur speak there, and consequently to that extent has their home-work suffered. But the amount of time spent is not the only disadvantage. If it be desirable to have the cheers of culture and good wines satisfit be desirable that the books used at school, and read at home should contain the choicest language; if it be re-sirable that pupils should avoid coming in con-tact with nersons whose common talk is hid-grammer and slang, what chance may we when

and addresses is often blasphemous and nearly always vulgar?

Nor is the matter of discipline of less consequence. The few and easy manner of conducting the meetings, the self-satisfied ecomeanour of the speakers, and the absence of whatever is calculated to command respect, naturally beget an irreverent behaviour among the audience. Bad behaviour is infectious, and hattraffy beget an irreverent behaviour among the audience. Bad behaviour is infectious, and those who ordinarily have no disposition to do wrong, are imperceptibly led to misbehaviour by those with woom they come in contact. Ir is no wonder then that the discipline of our seconds should have failen considerably since the advent of the army, and that the results of he teaching should be unsatisfactory.
All of which is respectfully submitted

All of which is respectfully submitted, J. H. KNIGHT, Inspector, Lindsay, March 5th, 1881.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

A Word for "The Ops Farmer" and Wire-Fonces.

Editor of THE CANADIA Sir, I have no dou. the Christian oublie will accept the attacks of Mr. Knight and "The Oos Farmer" on the salvation army for what they are worth, whatever that may be. Will "The Ops Farmer" carefully read the following passages: First, Mathew xxi., part of 31st and 32nd verses; second, Acts sni., Will and 41st erses; third, Acts v., 28th and 29 h verses. The passages doub, less no not apply to the gentlemen named. They apply to some-body. Does history repeat liseif? Will "The Ops Farmer" kindly tell us where to find the passage of scripture which says that certain pious deputations came to our Lord more than eighte n hundred years ago with the words he supposes they said. Will you kindly remind some of your correspondents who write on wire-fences and snow roads to just give us their own views and not use so much valuable space in THE Post pitching into other men's views. What we want is the general view. Short communications are the order of the day. Reaboro, March 11, 1884.

Hallelnjah Jack on Mr. Knight's Report. To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.

Sile. If any one has to thank the salvaion army for coming to Lindsay it was to come along to lead me from darkness to light. I was a disgrace to the town, oringing myself and family down to ruin, but thank God the work is done. He has pardoned a rebel like me, turned my den into a happy home. Glory be to God! It is true I have not got the best of grammar, but I have got the love of God in my heart. That is the best; for God says: "Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and then all things shall be added unto you." God says that He will make the weak things of this world to confound the mighty, so I do not think my few words that I speak from the platform will hurt any one in any way, but by God's help do them good to tell that the blood of Jesus Christ has cleaned me from all sin, and He is willing and able to cleanse you likewise. Therefore draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to you. So if the scholars were to hear the word of God I do not think that it would keep It they would but have Christ to reign in their hearts I say they would learn their lessons faster and it would make them better men and women, for I think that it is very much needed to-day in the schools. Then they would know how to behave themselves at the meetings. Oh, I say whame if the world was left to such men as these to try to keep children from seeing and hearing the wonderful works of God what would the world come to. Oh, I am glad because the Lord will have His work go on and nothing is nor nobody is able to stop it. Let us hear more about Jesus and Hun crucified. Is it not better for the people to hear of God's great saving power than to go to the shows and dances and all them sort of amusements that is only damning the soul. I say yes; but there is nothing said about these places. Oh, no! They are all right. It is the lusts of the flesh to do all this. Where hundreds of blasted characters can date the first step of their ruin to the first visit to the bail-room. May God keep them all from these places, I say. Let them come to our meet-ings, for they have plenty of time to learn their lessons from four o'clock to eight, ings, for they have plenty of time to learn their lessons from four o'clock to eight, and if they want to go anywhere after that they could not go to a better place than to hear of the wonderful works of our loving Saviour. I say let them come; do not put a straw in their way, for if you do by and by they will leave their blood on your shoulders. As for the prayers and addresses being blasphemous and vulgar I am surprised to hear a learned man and a professed Christian say such words. O my God, have mercy on his never dying soul. Well, I thank God it is right of religion, and would to God that the inspectors and teachers and scholars were all swed and washed in the precious blood of the Lord and my Saviour Jesus Christ and then they would write and speak better of the people of God. May all come and get prepared to meet their God when He shall call them.

HALLMEUTATE JACK.

A salvation soldier of Jesus Christ.

[Letter from "Witness mest week.]

THE SOUDAN WAR.

ANOTHER DECISIVE BRITISH VICTORY.

The Rebels Lese over 1,100 Men. [By special cable to THE POST.]

SUAKIM, March 13. Yesterday, the British force under Gen. Graham advanced to attack Osman Digna's army, numbering over 7,000 men. The rebels opened fire on Graham's forces at one o'clock this morning. The British formed to repel a charze, but none being made the men were ordered to lie down The relel fire continued all night, but the British did not reply. One officer and two men were wounded and one man killed. The rebels directed their fire especially towards hospital wagons, which were conspicuous in the moonlight. The surgeons and General Graham's staff officers had many very narrow escapes. At sucrise a Gardiner gun and a ninepounder were turned against rebels who were within 1,300 yards of the British and afforded an excellent target. They were soon compelled to retire to their main posi-

S'ewert's cavalry arrived at half-past six and took up a position on the British left, so as to turn the enemy's right. The enginement soon became general. The infartry and ar illery completely routed the energy trota their pics and trenches. hattle had not lasted over haif an hour when the victory of the British was certain. As the British advanced the men sprang up sometimes within two hundred yards them armed with spears and brandish. ing huge shields. They would charge on the British at break-neck speed until the hullers of the latter laid them low. The British stormed the works where the rebels were in force. The blacks held out eir shields and spears against bullers and bayonets until the trenches were like one grave. It is reported one thousand reliefs were killed. Over seventy of the British were killed and one hundred w.unde.l.

## ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

O-EDUCATION AT UNIVERSITY COLLEGE. Mr. Gib-on of Hamilton on Wednesday introduced a resolution declaring that in the opinion of the house provision should be made for the admission of women to University college, Toronto, and supported it in an exceedingly able and logical speech. A very interesting discussion followed. Mr. Metcalle of Kingston and Mr. flarcourt of Weiland supported the resolutions. Mr. Harcourt made an admirable

FRANCHISE FOR WOMEN. Mr. Wetters's bill to enable widows and unmarried women to vote at municipal elections was read a second time by a vote

THE LICENSE RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Hardy's license resolutions were read a second time Thursday. Mr. Hardy explained that the act would not come or ce until next year

During the debate on the previous day Mr. Carnegie said the license law was badly administered in his constituency. and quoted a newspaper to show that the mayor of Peterboro had stated that the license inspector had not done his duty. Upon this a perfect fusilade of "Name the paper" greeted the member for West Preerboro, which he refused to do, but showed plainly that it was his own paper. .. Mr. Fraser "roasted" the hon, memper for being ashamed to quote his authorily for his assertion, when it was a paper which had been so impolite and so indecent as to designate the government and its supporters as cowards and blackguards. At a further stage of the debate Mr D. J. McIntyre remarked that the gentlemen opposite had attempted to show that license law had not been properly carried out. The government could not always be responsible for the acts of its officials. The iquor law in his riding (Victoria) had hern well carried out as a whole. A case at Fenelon Falls had been cited where the law was not properly carried out for three weeks. As soon as the license inspector was notified the state of affairs was stopped and the hotel and tavern-keepers were nearly all fined within the next week or two afterwards. It would be almost impossible so find men without political views who could carry out the law. He thought mr, for I was one that needed something that those engaged in the liquor traffic were more to be pitled than persecuted under the present state of affairs. He believed the country was ripe for prohibi-

> REDUCTION OF COUNTY COUNCILS. On Friday Mr. Drury moved his resolufion for a committee to consider the desirability of so amending the municipal act that the number of members in county councils may be reduced, and to collect evidence on the subject. He does not contemplete action being taken this year, but very properly appreciates the growing agiration in some counties where the county councils have proved to be unnecessarly large and expensive. Mr. Drury made a very able and practical speech on the sub-jec: Various plans effecting a reduction in the size of county councils were ably reviewed by Mr. Drury, who pointed out their merits and demerits, and cited clear illustrations to show how the changes proposed would operate. Various other suggestions with the same end in view were made by other speakers. The grouping of municipalities for the choice of a representative was one proposal, the election of county councillors by township and town councillors another necessarily conflicting with the first named. On the whole the discussion seemed to bring the house no nearer to any satisfactory de-vice, and the general impression was much the same as that expressed by Mr. Drury, who stated that he could not as yet see any way of reducing the councils without working injustice in some way or another.....The matter was referred to a select committee consisting of Messrs.
> Dryden, Waters, Gibson (Huron), Creighton, Merrick, Widdifield, Gillies, Rayside, Murray, Wood, Broder, Clancy, Lees, Bishop, Ross (Huron), and the mover, Mr.

-Last Sunday night Cap. W Steacy of the London salvation army, stated in the meeting at Kingston that while at Orillia he heard that a woman who had been very sick for fifteen years, during the latter two of which she had been confined to her bed, was coming to that town to see the army. He went to the station to meet her. She was carried into the waiting was army. He went to the station to meet her. She was carried into the waiting-room, where he held a conversation with her, and asked her if she believed that God had power to cure her. She said she did. "Then," said he, "let us kneel and ask Him about the matter." They knelt together and prayed earnestly for some time, and when they rose to their feet he told her that she would be well in a mouth. He was prompted to make that statement to her, in fact it was forced out of him. The woman is now hale and hearty, and has every prospect of remaining so. He had a letter from the woman which will bear testimony to the truth of his remarks. The captain prayed in the same manner with a sick man, but he mas not heard of the decision of the court to higher authority.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. S. D. Rice, D.D., president of the general conference of the Methodist church of Canada, preached in the Methodist church of Canada, preached in the Methodist church of the educational works of the church was highly instructive, interesting and appreciated.

CARNIVAL.—Another skating carnival is coming off next week. A good time is coming of next week. A good time is coming off next week. A good time is

# MAPLE HILL-FENELON.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
SCHOOL RAPORT.—Subjoined are the names of three of the pupils of s. s. No. 9 who have obtained the highest number of marks in their respective classes during the mouth of February: Fourth class 1 Katie Brown, 2Christie Sinclair, 3Dougald Brown. Senior third-1 John Brown, 2 Kenneth Ferguson, 3 Harry McLeod. Junior third-1 Alexander McArthur, 2 Annie Gillies. Sector second-1 Arth. Landall, 2 Malcaim Nicholson, 3 Ro-Landall. Junior second-1 John S. son, 2 Maggie Brown. First class - 1 Yer Sinclair, 2 Angus Campbell, 8 Effic Nichol son. W. CALDER, teacher.

BELLEVUE-SOUTH VERULANI. [Correspondence of The Post.]

SINGING CLASS. - The members of oc Baptist church choic meet together ca night in the week for practice. This is step in the right direction. With a little practice this church can boast of a chois which cannot be rivalled by any country church in the province.

Magnetism in the East.—Our Bellevue young ladies must be very attractive, as they are exerting a powerful magnetic influence on the youths of Salem, Emily. If

the influx from that region continues we expect to have the Salem Warder correspen tent before long.

MAIL. - We are to have a daily mail run between Lindsay and Boncaygeon via Bel'evue commencing on the itest of Ma;. Tenders for conveyance of mail will be received at Ottawa until 28th March. INCREASE. -Our popular young deputy reeve, Mr. Robt. Kennedy, is rejoicing eve

an addition to his family. SAINTFIELD.

SAW-MILLING. -Mr. Watson moved his portable saw mill from Mr. Beaton's to the Hooper flats, where he is now rushing business.

Good PRICES. -Mr. H. Houldershaw sold a draft fily, coming two years old, to Jne. McLeod for \$200, and a driving horse to A. Miller of Seagrave for \$200. BOUNDARY DISCUTE. - Notice is hereby

given that application will be made to the 'unknown' to nave a number of commis sioners appointed to fix the boundaries between Layton, Wick and Saintfield, and furthermore to have some means adopted for preventing the correspondent of the said Layton from cabbaging the news which properly belongs to the aforesaid Wick and Saintfield.

Good Advice. - The young ladies who intend proposing with the empeciation of getting silk dresses should send for its Post at once and not loose a single copy of lations. Mr. Harcourt made an admirable such a valuable journal .... [Quite a number have fairly won The Post already on the speech. The motion was carried on division. and fortunate winners. -ED. Post.

HORNCASTLE. [Correspondence of The Post.]

PURCHASE OF LANDS. -On the 21st inst. Mr. Edward Butterworth added another one hundred acres of land to his already large estate by purchasing the w. hf. of lo. 6 in the 1st c.n. of Laxton, from Mr. Brad-burn of Lindsay, which makes five hundred acres that they have purchased since this Butterworth are amongst the early settlers of this section, having been here over twenty years, and although the greater part of the land in this section is of the poorer class, yet by energy, perseverance and economy they have made their way and done well. They now own altogether 1,180 acres of land in the 1st and 2nd cons. of Laxton. It is their intention to fence it all in and devote the poorest of it to a cattle ranche. It gives very good pasture in the summer even in its wild state. Some parties from the front townships seem to have become aware of this fact by the strife there has been on their part to secure certain lots of land in here for that purpo which would be a serious loss to the settlers by cutting off the free pasture. We are glad, however, to see that the settlers are waking up to the idea of purchasing these vacant lots for themselves. We hope others will follow the example set by Messrs. Butterworth as it will be to their interest to do so, and will also improve the country and advance the interests of the munici

HOME AGAIN. -Through the winter several of the young men of this neighborhood and teams have been in the shanty, where they have had pretty steady work, but most of them are home again and to all appearance the steady exercise in the woods has not hurt them in the least.

BLOCKADE.—We had hoped that when the Toronto and Nipissing fell into the hands of the Grand Trunk with its wide guage big engines, we should get our mails egularly, but we have been worse off this winter than here ofore. It we get mails once a week nowadays we have to think ourselves well off. Cannot something be done to remedy this kind of thing. We would like to get our papers before they are a week old, especially THE POST.

CANNINGTON. [Correspondence of The Post.] DIVISION COURT was held here last week when a heavy list of cases was disposed of

CONCERT. - The Jubilee Singers under the management of Mr. Davidson gave an entertainment Monday night under the suspices of the Presbyterian church of this place, which was well appreciated by a crowded house...Mr. Ferris of the same troupe also delivered a sermon Sunday evening, which was well listened to.....

The Ball family we believe also intend giving us a treat shortly.

THE GRIST MILL.—The burning of Mr.

Leary's grist mill has, as we expected, turned out a great less to the village. Some half dozen families directly connected will require to leave to find suitable employment. Mr. Duncon is shipping the material intended for flour barrels to Beaverton at a heavy loss and will likely close his factory. As the grist mill site is one of the best in the province we hope that Mr. Leary or some other enterprising man

will see the way clear to rebuild.

Constable Fined.—A magistrate's court was held last Monday night which occupied some hours, resulting in Mr. Jno. Scott, county constable, getting fined two dollars and costs for assault. The case arose from Mr. Scott ejecting Mr. L. Mc-Bain from the post office. It appears that recently while waiting for the distribution of the mail, the post-office being too limited because overcrowded, which is fre-

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS to Toronto to visit his brother Walter, who is attending the Toronto school of medi-cine. Paul went off with a big smile on his face.... Miss Jennie Cown is on a visit among friends in Toronto. We wish her a pleasant time....Mr. Win. Cowan is in Toronto under treatment for his eyes. We hope he may be able to return shortly wholly restored.

OMEMEE.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
FOUND DEAD. --Mr. John Faulkner, an resident of Early, was found dead on ra wiord hill, a short distance east of here, a Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock. Deceased was drawing wood to Omemore on Minday and was in his way to the rillage with a load on Tuesday afternoon. When opposite the rectors he was sear by a farmer living near to unlitch his horses from the sleigh and the them. He was found by Mr. Mitchell about wenty nin-nces afterwards in the show a few feet from the sleigh and like extract. Downsel ad been ailing for some time corough juries received some months ago by a ad of ties falling on him, and it is supprevent them moving on, and sat nown never to rise again. No induces was held.

> BEAVERTON. [Correspondence of The Post.]

A DIFFICULTY ABOUT HORSES. - Two men were arrested at Windsor on Thursday last with a team of horses supposed not to belong to them. The chief of nolice of Toronto telegraphed that a tram an-wering to the description had been stelen from Beaverton. Chief Baines at Windsor at once took both men into custody, and they were remanded to Sandwick gal till Monday. They gave their rames as John W. Lyon and Charles Marks. The horses had been taken across the river Thursday morning, but were inreepred by the police before leaving to tol..... The following is from Thurspeper:-"Lyons and Marks, of ve ou, who were arrested at Wiedsor er horse stealing the other day, only com-acted a breach of trust. The owners of the house appeared in Windsor police court's turney morning, when they stated they had only a chattel in strange on the animals, and accepted the amount, \$25,

for which the horses were sold, and allowed the prisoners to go free." RACES. -The Besverten winter races take place on the ice on Lake Sincoe on the 17th and 18th inst. An engretic committee has the matter in hand and promise that every thing will be kept in apple pie order.

SKATING CARNIVAL .- A grand carnival announced to come off in the skating find on Friday evening rext.

LECTURE. - The last lecture of the winter course in Knox church was delivered by the Rev. Grant of Orillia, on Theselow exerting, he ith inst. The attendance was good and the lecture was a very

> MOUNT PLEASANT [Correspondence of The Post.]

able one.

PRESENTATION AND ADDRESS. On Monday evening, 3rd inst., the members of the Methodist church of this place met and presented Rev. Danie! Halfrenny, who has been their minister for the last three months it place of Rev. A. C. Wilson, who has been ill, with a Jarge Waltham silver watch as a token of their esteem for him. ccompanied by the following address: Rev. Devict Havyeney.—Deare Sig. We, in behalf of the Mount Pleasant congregation of the Methodist church, having in our minds the zeal and carnestness you have manifested in endeavoring to promote our minds. indeavoring to promote our spiritual welfare luring your short stay among us, we therefore present you with this watch as a token of regard and good with. Hoping that you may ever be able to practice the toaching of the book which, say Caristian minister, it will be your duty to present to others knowing that if you do this through hie you will have gained the world and. saved your own soul and go out or life not poor. but rich forever and forever; but if in the future dark days should come to you we would remind you of the beautiful lines:

you of the beautiful lines. "What though the heavy clouds may be rain.

With the evening comes the light. Tho through the dark are low winds complain-Yet the sunrise gilds the height. And faith hath its hidden treasure

For the patient and the pure. And time gives its fullest measure To the workers who endure. And the word no law hath shaken. or we know when we awaken

Rev. Mr. Halfpenny replied as follows MY DEAR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS. I can assure you that I feel grateful to you for this present and shall always prize it highly, not on account of the spirit that prompted you to give it. You could not have given me a more suitable token than the one you have given, as every time I look at it to see the time I shall be reminded of the it to see the time I shall be reminied of the pleasant people and the pleasant times I spent in Mount Pleasant. Though my stay among you has been but short it has been a pleasant one; it has been pleasant when I visited you in your homes; and it has been both pleasant and very profitable when I met with you in our meetings; for I know God has been with us, and feel and know that He gave me words of encouragement that I might speak them unto you. When I came among you I came with trembling, knowing that I had a great responsibility on me; but I feel that God has borne me up, and if any good has been done it was God working through me. I think this place is rightly named, for with its churches and Good Templars' lodge, all in flourishing and prosper-Templars' locge, all in flourishing and prosper-ous condition, and the religious and moral tone of the people—all make it pleasant for those who come among you. Now, as I think of this token of reward you have given me it brings to my mind that all who work for the Great Mas-ter will not only be rewarded here, but will as my mind that all who work for the Great Master will not only be rewarded here but will receive a more lasting reward, an eternal reward, the reward that is promised for all who serve their Heavenly Master. And now my prayer is that after having served our Lord here we may all meet in that heavenly land where all is peace and joy, and shall each be greeted with the words: "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter unto the joys of thy Lord."

vant, enter unto the joys of thy Lord. GOOD TEMPLARS ANNIVERSARY. — As was announced in THE Post the Good Templars of this place held their twentyseventh anniversary on Tuesday evening, 4th inst., at which a pleasant time was spent until ten o'clock. Mr. Thomas Mc Murray was present and gave a most amusing lecture, entitled "Wit, humor and humorists," to a large audience, who often were convulsed with laughter at some of

TEA MEETING AND ENTERTAINMENT .-There was a tea meeting and entertainment held in connection with the Methodist Sablath school of this place on Wednesday evening, the 5th inst., which proved a grand success. Tea was served between five and seven o'clock, after which a most interesting program, consisting of choice music, readings and recitations, was commenced and carried out most efficiently. because overcrowded, which is frequently the case, and as Mr. McBain entered he was handed out by Constable Scytt, who it appears was acting on authority from within. He intends appealing from the decision of the court to higher authority.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. S. D. Rice, D.D., president of the general conference of the Methodist church of Canada, preached in the Methodist church here Sunday last. His sermon on behalf of the educational works of the church was highly instructive, interesting and appreciated.

CARNIVAL.—Another skating carnival is coming off next week. A good time is expected.

PERSONAL.—Mr. D. McEachren has just recovered from a severe illness resulting from a cold contracted while visiting from a cold contracted while visiting friends in Eldon....Mr. Fry and Mr. Henry development of the country giving concerts, gave some fine selections which were encored every time, to which they very kindly responded. The Jamieson family of this place gave several pieces of music and were encored every time, to which they responded by giving another piece. About 10.30 p.m. the entertainment closed with the national anthem, after which a vote of thanks was tendered to the Gardiner brothers, to all who took part in the program, and to the ladies who provided such an abundance of good things for the tea.

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GARDINER CONCRET.—The seven Gardiner brothers gave a grand concert Thursday evening, 6th inst., in the Methodist church here, and it was well patronized. Their concerts are good, and what makes it a still greater treat is to see seven brothers with such a musical talent.

(Additional news-letters on 7th and 8th pages.