Our north country correspondents tell us that there is good eleighing in morth Victoria.

Miss Galbrath, music teacher, 86 William street, two doors south of Woolen Factory—66-tf.

Mr. Herb. Williams of town returned Sa urday, from a week's visit with friends it Ochawa. The Rev J B Smith of Port Hope, wil

The greens of Toronto have decided that they will not give Ohristmas presents to any of their oustomers this year.

Quite a number from Omemes came up for the Highlandson' concert Tuesday night, The G T R very kindly accommedated them.

The missionary cantara which was given a few weeks ago in the English church was repeated on Taureday evening of last week. The Rev Mr Miller of the Cobosonk prosbyterian shurch, and one of that churche's most successful ministers was in town Tuesday. Mr Dan, McMillan, mail clerk on the Haliburton division, but who has been reliev-ing all summer returned to his old run this

In less than two days you can often ours a severe cold by using Dr. Lavieletto's Syrap of Turpentine It is also most agreeable to the taste, —74-1.

A week from to-day is Christmas. Mor-chants say that a great many people are buy-ing their Christmas wares now as they get the choice of the best goods

On Tuesday of last week flow. Mr. Innes was inducted into the pastoral charge of Bob-caygeon and Bunsford. The service was very interesting and was largely attended.

44 per cent leans made on farms. Municipal debentures purchased. Write with stamp enclosed or call on Reynolds, Shanks, & Co, 124 Vistoria street, Toronto.—71-tf. The Whitby Chronicle celebrates its fortieth birthday this week. The Chronicle ranks among the best weekly local papers published in Ontario. May it continue to grow and

Those who are interested in church mattern are suggesting that a union service of the protestants be held on Christmas morning This would incure a large attendance and with the union cheir, better music.

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Mr Thus, Marshall, engineer of the Esturion, returned home lest Friday, from Bobcaygeon, where the vessel has been dismentied, it being the intention of the company to place a new steamer on the route between Lindeav and Bobcaygeon, next season. The new best will be built during the winter Mr Marshall has now been fifteen seasons in the employ of the Trent Valley Navigation Company, thirteen of which he has been engineer on the Esturion. He has been engaged to take the same position on the new engaged to take the same position on the new steamer, next summer.—Orilla Packet.

We hear a great deal about purifying the blood. The way to purify it is to enrich It. Blood is not a simple fluid like water. It is made up of minute bodies and when these are deficient, the blood lacks the life-giving principle. Scott's Emulsion is not a mere blood purifier. It actually increases the number of the red corpuscles in the blood and changes unhealthy action into health.

visit here made no little stir in the town, A large number went to the station to meet them. Down street the kilties were the observed of all observers. In the evening before the concert quit an amusing event occurred Pipe M. j r McSwaye, the gallant 48th piper, ducked in all the glory of a high-land piper marched up and down Kent et. o the inspiring strains of the beg pipes fol owed by all the small boys in the vicinity. principle. Scott's Emulsion is action into health.

If you want to learn more of it we have a book, which tells the story in simple words.

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T. J. Anderson, the counches at all hours. -78-2. Mr. John Grills, of Belleville, is vi hr. Richard Westaway, of Cameron.

Miss May Cowson of Cambray spent a fee days this week visiting friends in town. Miss Storer of town, who has been visitiontreal friends returned home this weak. Lindsey acquaintances have been delighted

Mr. Ed. Wakely who has been employed in Goderich all summer is spending a few days holidays in town.

Rev. A. C. Wilson of Tyrone conducted services in the presbyterian church at Wood-ville last Sunday.

That bright, spicy paper, the Allisto Herald, has been enlarged and much improv

Mr and Mrs G H Shipman of Cannington spent last Sunday with their friends at the Queen st, personage.

Adelard Vinette, a nineteen year old boy of Peterboro, was drowned in the Osenabee river at Peterboro last Friday, Mrs. A. M. Paton of town and Mrs. Je

Mr. John Campbell of Woodville was a most successful exhibitor of sheep at the recent provincial fat stock show held in

PROPLE who partake of the cysters sold at Anderson's confectionery store say that they are the most delicious and freshest on the

There does not appear to be much excite ment about the coming municipal elections. Very tew if any candidates have announced

St. Andrew's church, Balsover will give an entertainment and tea on Christmas night, Tea served from 5 o'clock P.M. till 7 P.M. Admission 25 and 15 cts. Already the spirit of Christmas is here,

We see it in action and smile.

The household is burdened with secrets galore

And plots that are meant to bequile.

There will be a Midland district becker chance in such company as Oshawa, Port Hope, Bowmanville, and Whitby.

Miss Elice and Rose Robinson of Gelert wh have been visiting Mr Matthew Robinson of Fenelon for some time returned home the week after a most delightful visit.

Mr. A. P. McLean of Peterboro, who took charge lest winter of the Lindsay packing house, arrived in town Saturday to get everything in readiness for the winter trade,

instance, or a parior lamp, or a hanging lamp, or a nice bottle of perfume. A. Higinbotham.

While delivering bread Wednesday after-noon Mr J Bates had an axle in his bread wagon broken. Although he was driving a wild horse no other accident is reported. A long rail took the place of the wheel until the blacksmith was reached.

The Highlanders on the occasion of their visit here made no little stir in the town, A

fol owed by all the small boye in the vicinity.

The Chicago Hotel World publishes the following paragraph referring to Col Geo. D Edwards, who has been visiting for the past month his brothers in Lindsey and Peterberor Col Geo D Edwards, the facinating backelor who conducts the Denver Hotel Reporter, is sheen in Canada, and as he has been gone some time his Denver triends are beginning to worry about him, fearing he has been kid napped by some handsome subject of the Queen. During the H M M B A pilgrimage in California last spring Mr Edwards was chaperone for five Canadian ladies, and when his Denver friends are being asked at present what Geo. D. is doing so long in Canada they just wink—only wink."

Still Ready for Business.

Put away my bike and bloomers, For the snow's begun to fall; How I'd like to find a climate Where it never snowed at all!

Where 'twas always spring or summer, And the roads were smooth and dry, And the fellows were as thick as Johnny-jump-ups in July.

Still, I must not sit repining!
Though I've donned a longer skirt,
I have not as yet forgotten,
By a long shot, how to flirt. -Cleveland Leader

KINMOUNT.

ial to The Warder. VICTORIA L O.L. 1109, held their annual weeting on the 14th inst., when the following fficers were elected for the ensuing year:

Broe W T Craig, W M, reelected; A Martin, D M, reelected; Rev E Soward, chaplain, relected; Geo Train, rec. sec'y, reelected; W J Dudmen, fin. sec'y; George Swisson, tressurer, reelected; W J Wilson, D of C; Ed King, lecturer reelected; cummittee—James Quion, Jno Lyle, Chas Dudman, Netl Wilson, Robt O-wald; I T, D Morgan; O T, D M. lyneaux.

A Message to Men.

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If any man, who is week, nervious and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful tolly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from nervious debility, loss of vigor and organic weakness

I have nothing to sell and therefore want

organic weakness
I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist any fellow being to a cure I am well awar af the prevalence of quackery, for I nyself was imposed upon until I nearly los faith in mankind, but I rejuice to say that I am now perfectly well as d happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure knows to all. If you will write to me you can sely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble.

Model behool Closing Entertain-

wakened from its slumbers last Fridey night. Bright lights gave the school a aful appearance and the sound of merriment and jest betokened of a merry gathe the year the students and invited friends

old school friends and chume a most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

About three hours of the evening had been spent in games and conversation, recelling school incidents and memories, the president took the chair and the programme, which was the longest and choices of the term, was commenced.

The president opened with a few bright and sploy remarks, and called on Miss Maud Foster for a recitation Miss Foster, as usual, ably acquitted herself. Mr. J. Smith them gave a song which was well received. Mr. T. Brown rendered a clarionet solo, Master Brown's playing marked him as a musician of high order. The quartatte given by Mesers.

Brown's playing marked him as a musician of high order. The quartatte given by Mesers, Irwine, Buck, Blackwell and Smith, was received with long and marked appleuse.

The debate, the leading feature of the programme was next called for "The subject was "Received that weman suffrage should be granted." The affirmative side was supported by T. Buck and B Blackwell, the negative by Mesers. Parsons and Peel. The affirmative brought out some very bright and humerous points, but the negative side had on their thinking cape and spoke real hard, solid facts, scoring the most points and thus winning the debate. The boys showed marked signs of improvement in their literary work. After the debate Mr. McIllhargey gave a burnerous reading.

Next came the most pleasing event or the evening, the presentation of a beautiful cane rocking chair from the modelites of 1896 to Mr. Broderick their teacher. Miss Mabel Graham read the address and Mr. B Black well, on behalf of the students, made the presentation. Mr. Broderick, needless to say.

presentation. Mr. Broderick, needless to say, made a most appropriate reply.

At the close of the programme the meeting adjourned to an adjoining room, where the lady etudents had prepared refreshments. At a late hour the gathering was brought to a close by all joining hands and singing that old parting tame "Auld Lang Syne," and as the last words echoed throughout the corridors and rooms of the old building the Lindsay model school term of 1896 was brought to a

THE WARDER congratulates the students on the outcome of the affair and on the successful term's work which they have just finished. That they may ever be as successful is our sincere wish.
Following is the address:

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To Mr. G. E. Broderick, Principal of Lindsuy

Model School

DRAR Mr. BRODERICK,—It seems fitting that at the close of the term spent under your direction, we, the students in training at the Lindsay model school, should assemble here to say good by ere we separate to enter upon our work as teachers.

We should be very ungrateful were we to neglect to appress our deep sense of obligation for your unflagging interest in our wellfare. To open up the meaning of that great word

These holiday goods of ours are useful as for your unflagging interest in our wellfare, well as ornamental—take a hair brush for To open up the meaning of that great word "teaching," to awaken a desire to understand child life, to introduce aims, plans and methods for our actual work; these we know

Mrs. J. A. Cathro, of Lindsay, nee Miss Kate Doffos, and a daughter of the builder of St. Mary's church, paid a visit to Mrs Joseph Hooper to day. They left for Napanes on the afternoon train.—Port Hope Times, Dec 16.

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Signed on behalf of the students. MISS M. GRAHAM MR B. BLACKWELL MR. A. PARSON. Lindsey, Dec. 11 1896

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NOMINATION MEETING. Sixth County Council Division County of Victoria.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting will be held pursuant to the County Councils Act, 1896, at the New McKenzie Hall in Kirkfield

Menday, 21st day of December,

At County Council Division of the Ath County Council and the policy of the policy opened at the policy places for each of the policy sub-divisions within the said district on MONDAY, THE 4T DAY OF JANUABY, 1897, the polic to continue open from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer.

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NOMINATION MEETING. Third County Council Division County of Victoria.

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