1897.

The old year was fittingly closed with the best Christmas trade we ever had. We succeeded in pleasing old and young, for no stores in Lindsay can begin to show the variety of goods the West End Three Stores do We have some special lines just in, which careful buyers will see the ... advantage of securing . . .

## Grocery.....

Meadow Sweet Cheese 10c each. Morton's Spanish Olives, only 25c a

Silver Dust Washing Powder, large and things bright.

## Dry Goods....

Croquet Cotton in a great variety of

## Boots and Shoes

A new line for Men, Heavy Solid Boot, good wear, medium toe, \$1.25 per pair. Special, Child's Solid Leather at 80c

a pair. Woman's Fair Stitch, strong and neat, \$1.50. We can suit you in Rubbers and Mitchell, Bertha. Overshoes.

## W. M. ROBSON

WEST END-3 STORES.

## The Watchman.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7th, 1897.

Faithful Brethren Lodge No. 77,

A.F. & A.M. The following officers were installed on Dec. 28th by W. Bro Wallace, assisted by W. Bro. Mills : M. L. Mills, J.P.M.; J. W. Bratton, W.M.; A. Williamson, S.W.; J. J. Mc-Mahon, J.W.; R. G. Corneil, Sec.; G. S. pulpits with Rev. P. A. McLeod of Sonya. Patrick, Treas.; J. Hore, Chap.; T. E. Greenshield, S.D.; H. Johns, J.D.; J. W. Wallace, D. of C.; G. R. Mullett, S.S.; T. Crown, Andrew's will be in charge of Rev. Mr. Bennett of Peterboro, who will speak on the Tyler,

## A Card of Thanks from Mr. F. A

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Permit me through your columns to thank most heartily all those who were kind enough to respond to my appeal in THE WATCHMAN of Dec. 10th. With the gifts of Lindsay friends and several parcels from St. Andrew's congregation of London, Ont., nearly two hundred little hearts were made lighter, many of the recipients never having held a real doll or possessed picture books before. A package of caps and Tam O'Shanters from a Lindsay dry goods merchant was much appreciated, and in more than one case the proud owner has worn the There may have been some denials on the morning at 11 a.m., having reference to the knowledge to his pupils.... The school at part of the donators, but could they see the death of Miss Victoria Thurston.

(Grass Hill will be in charge of Miss Spence part of the donators, but could they see the death of Miss Victoria Thurston. joy brought into the little one's lives (for a As I have been distributing the articles, again on Sunday, January 31st. Professor G. L. and again have come to my mind the words: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least such kinuly acts will not lose their reward. To all who have sent literature through the demands upon him of his classes, Professor times be pleased to receive such reading services, as he is an able and popular preacher. matter as is profitable for perusal. Thanking you for your valuable space.-Yours truly, F. A. ROBINSON.

West Fort William, Dec. 30, 1896.

## Public Library Notes.

-The list of new books may be seen in the library and reading room, as well as in the columns of this paper next week. !.ead the list carefully, then read the books.

-The new books will be distributed Saturday evening next, January 9th, at 7.30 p.m. No reserved books for anyone. First come,

-The directors would like to call your attention to the great number of excellent books in general literature, science, history, poetry, biography, travel and adventure that are at present recosing quite peacefully on the shelves. How many such books have you read

in the past twelve months? dealing with the various countries, various historical periods, etc., that would be just the thing for children to examine. Give your children a treat by bringing home to them some of these books and reading with

-The sale of the periodicals will be early next week. The list of periodicals and exact date may be seen in the reading room. Only members are allowed to purchase. If you are not a member join now.

-THE WATCHMAN would like to say to its host of friends in the country that it would nce and to a the public durary Books could be excha red Saturdays and you would get plenty of ling, especially don; the winter

### Baptist Christmas Tree.

school.

Resolution of Congolence. At a recent meeting of the trustee board of the Queen-st. Methodist church it was resolvto Mr. W. Thurston and family. It was done in the following resolution: To Mr. and Mrs. W. Thurston and family. DEAR This delicious cheese is noted for its FRIENDS AMD FELLOW-WORKERS,-We, the trustees of the Queen-st. Methodist church, met together, knowing the sorrow that has come into your home in the removal by death of your much beloved daughter Victoria,

desire to express to you our sincere sympathy. package. 10c, mikes work light We know you will be comforted by the fact that your dear daughter lived a life so good and true that she won the esteem and confidence and love of those with whom she came in contact. We mourn her loss. We know we shall miss her in our church services, her sweet voice in sacred song we shall miss. Her cheerful happy face will be seen by us no more. We, as well as yourselves, are comforted by the thought that she has joined the choir above and is singing amongst angels. her brother, Mr. L. V. O'Connor, barrister, We will pray that you may be divinely Peterboro. Special Wool Hose, all sizes, from comforted in your hour of sorrow and that you may all unite al last a happy family in your Gloves and Mitts, very low, nice Father's home above. Signed on behalf of the trustee board of the Queen-st. Methodist I. W. TOTTEN, pastor.

C. W. M. HUGHAN, sec. B. F. REESOR, rec. sec.

East Victoria Promotion Examination. Names approved by inspector, and received too late for former report :

TOWNSHIP OF EMILY. S.S. No. 4. Class 2-Harrington, Lorette; Tracy, Ida; Callahan, Willie; Houlihan, Dennis. Class 3-O'Brien, Gertrude; Fox, Hannah; Pigott, Delphina; Fox, James; Callahan, Albert.

guson Celia; McBride, Ada; Jackson, George;

Remember our Repair Department. McCarroll, George; Barrie, Eddie. Class with her mother, William-st. 3-McConnell. Jennie: McConnell, Ethel; Mills, Annie; Faux, Willie. S.S. No. 15. Class 2-Millage, Lavina; Perdue, Fergus.

TOWNSHIP OF VERULAM. S.S. No. 1. Class 2-Robertson, James;

Robertson, Gertrude; Robertson, Andrew. S. S. No. 7, Class 2-Patten, Thos; Barker, Violet; Akister, Irving; Curtis, May; Billett, Fred; Patten, Evans; Ellis, Mina; Inkpin, Laura; Flet, Arthur; Curtis, Fred. S. S. No. 11. Class 2-Stinson, Martha G.

TOWNSHIP OF SOMERVILLE. S.S. No. S. Class 2-Adkins, Benson-Class 3-Cain, Barney; Forber, Winnie. S.S. No. 12. Class 3-Murry, Mabel.

## Church Notes.

-The pastor, Rev. L. S. Hughson, occupied his pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday morning, preaching with

-On Sabbath next, 10th, Rev. I. Macmillan of St. Andrew's will exchange -Next Wednesday evening the regular weekly prayer meeting in connection with St. Andrew's will be in charge of Rev. Mr.

Canada and the United States, in which it is Lindsay business men are desirous of an suggested that an alliance between the churches accountant it would be well to give Fred a of the two countries be formed for the spread | chance. of mission work. A plan of prosecution is formulated in the circular, which states that at City, Mich., are in town on a visit, and will present there is more need for evangelization posals are set forth: That mission sermons be preached on January 10th from all pulpits, Frank has a good situation with a large boat that on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 14, . district missionary rallies be held and that undenominational meetings be held on Friday

evening, Jan. 15. new head-gear night and day ever since. Queen-st. Methodist church next Sabbath teacher and has a special faculty of imparting

-The decennial annivers try of St. Andrew's during this present year. time at least) they would be amply repaid. church will be celebrated with special services Robinson, the noted young American scholar, who has lately been appointed to the chair of of these by brethren, ye did it unto me," and exegetics in Knox college, Toronto, will preach, morning and evening. Besides the mails I give many thanks, and shall at all Robinson is continually sought after for pulpit Those in Lindsay who know of him will look forward to his visit with great anticipations.

> REMNANTS-Ends of Silks, Dress Goods, Prints, Flannels, Sheetings, Cottons, Carpets, etc., all at reduced prices.

Boucles and all 40c Dress Goods, all at 25c per yd.

HOSIERY -Ladies', Boys' and Girls' all-wool per pair.

FLANNELETTES-50 pieces Flannelettes, in pinks, blues, greys, and fancy patterns, worth 7c for 5c per yard.

-There are some large illustrated works, M!LLINERY-I adies' Sailors, and any urtrimmed Felt Hat in the store for 500

all on sale this month.

MANTLES-Every Mantle marked away price.

pay you well to come and see the librarian at FJRS-Anything in Furs at your own price. Some choice goods still to be had here.

Death of Isaac L. Watson, It is our sad duty this week to chronicle the teacher to such servant girl wages.

day evening, Dec. 30th, on the occasion of the annual entertainment. The entertainment was had been absent with his family during the Minden division, received from \$192 to quite different from any held for a good many holidays visiting friends at Midland, only \$216 per year quite willing, are beginning years, in that a Christmas service had been returning on Monday evening of last week, to suffer. rears, in that a Christmas service had been Shortly after his arrival home he was informed THE STAGE ROUTE.—We now have two hat a Christmas tree was also on hand, re- of the sudden death of one of his cows. As stages twice daily between Gelert and hat a Christmas tree was also on hand, ie- of the sudden death of the decided to skin blinden. Mr. Hartle, the mail carrier of plendent in all its triumphant glory. The the animal was still warm he decided to skin Minden. Mr. Hartle, the mail carrier of splendent in all its thumphant giory. The the annual was still warmen to secure the hide. While thus last year continues to run trips as usual. worthy of high praise and reflected great engaged he chanced to touch his face with one The whole program and the tree deserve that On Tuesday he remarked that there was a Colort Booms. The result of the election on Monday is as follows: high praise should be given to Miss Matthews, slight irritation, but paid no particular atten-Miss Bell and the others who worked to so tion thereto. On Wednesday, however, it was cillors: Sharples, Switzer, Newell Long. good purpose in preparation. Santa Claus much worse and Dr. McAlpine of Lindsay was Minden-Reeve: Dr. Curry, a clean arrived there about 9 o'clock, evidently from summoned. It was seen at a glance that it was sweep; councillors: Hobden, Prentice, Ireland by his accent, and proceeded to glad- an extreme case of blood poisoning, and not- Minaker, Gilbert. Haliburton-Reeve: den the expectant hearts of the little ones by withstanding that everything was done that Dr. Giles. handing out to them dolls, trumpets, horses, medical skill could suggest be continued to Personal -- Mr. F. C. Gillis of Oakbooks, cups, jumping jacks, etc., till all were grow worse until Saturday evening when he wood, the new principal of Minden public provided for. He departed with a solemn finally succumbed. The deceased was in his school arrived on the 30th ult.....Mr. provided for. He departed with a solemn than succumbed to Miss promise to return next year, let us hope with the some thirteen years age. The whole Elizabeth Hickson some thirteen years age. promise to return next year, let us hope with promise to return next year, let us hope with the same school near Dorset even more bounteous gifts. The whole who with two small children are left to mourn his duties in the same school near Dorset entertainment was very successful and the who with two small children are left to mourn attendance very gratifying to the Sunday the loss of a loving husband and father. The which he held last year.....Miss M. deceased was a highly respected farmer, a Evans of Omemee takes charge of the member of the Church of England, a member But Lake school for 1897..... Miss of the Canad an O.der of Foresters and Orange Juliet McIntosh, one Haliburton's county order. In politics he was a staunch Con- most successful teachers, left on Wednesservative, being the chairman of the local day to continue her studies at the Lindsay

### PERSONAL.

-Miss Annie M. Mitchell, town, is visiting friends in Port Perry. -Miss Hattie Pogue of Omcmee was in

town Saturday calling on friends. -Miss Fratz of Peterboro is the guest of

Miss Cathro, town. -Miss L. Thompson of Cresswell, spent the past week in town visiting friends.

Division of the G.T.R., was in town Tuesday. ferent periods. -- Miss Agnes O'Connor left Tuesday to visit

-Miss Bessie Earle of Toronto is spending short holiday with her mother and sister in

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mimms, scuth ward, last week. -Messrs. Youman and Burns of Belleville and Miss Minnie Ellis of Port Hope spent a

few days with friends in town last week. -Miss Minms of Toronto spent a few days with Mrs. W. King, north Glenelg-st.,

-Mr. L. H. Ray of Chicago, who spent his Christmas holidays in town, returned to The Canadian Order of Foresters of this the windy city on New Year's eve.

sister, Mrs. G. H. Shipman. -Miss Rosa Robinson has returned to New

-Mr. Ed. Walsh and Miss Mary Walsh are spending a few weeks' holidays with all enjoyed the evening well. The first friends in Port Perry.

-Mr. Henry Jinks and bride of Midland have just put in a week of their honeymoon with friends in town.

charge of large millinery rooms at Parrsboro, N.B., for the past six months, is spending her a rare treat to any audience. Dr. White vacation with her parents in the east ward.

for Montreal on Saturday to complete his crowd that it is not prudent for a man studies at St. Mary's college.

time past, is spending his vacation under the order. Mr. Birchard is a man of great parental roof, near Oakwood. -Miss J. A. Smith, for several years past right to the point. Mr. Mathew Swain

the popular lady assistant in Mr. John Hore's of Lotus, with the "Little bunch of Whis office, left last week for Worcester, Mass., kers on his Chin," took the house by where she will enter Memorial hospital and storm, and the many encores, to which

-Mr. F. Sloan of Toronto has been in town audience appreciated his powers of song. during the past week relieving Mr. Cassels, Mr. Joseph Ferguson of Blackstock also teller in the Dominion bank, who was called | kept the house in shouts of laughter with home on account of the illness and death of his wonderful elocutionary powers, and his father at Toronto.

-F. H. Bryson returns home to Lindsay on encore he received Joe will yet take a ministers has been issued by a committee re- a diploma at the Ontario Business college, day. presenting the foreign mission boards of Belleville. We might suggest if any of the

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodwin of Bay remain for some weeks. They have a work than at any other time. Several pro- juvenile W.A.G. with them, who is starting to the whole proceeding. grade up for the presidency of the States.

building firm at the place named. -Mr. P. Spence, who had charge of the school at Grass Hill during the past year, will train the young ideas at Dunsford during '97 -A memorial service will be held in the Mr. Spence is a painstaking and successful

> -Mrs. Gossage, wife of Mr. C. A. Gossage of Orillia, formerly of the Dominion lank staff here, was made the recipient of a beautiful jardiniere and a rose jar, both of Japanese workmanship, as a Christmas gift and mark of esteem by the Grls' Auxiliary of St. Jame church, of which organization Mrs. Gossage is

-Mr. John Hore, manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.'s business at Lindsay, returned a few weeks ago from a business and pleasure trip to the Pacific slope, and reports mining business on the boom. Everybody is tal in; shares, quartz, locations, etc. While there he met many people from this section, among them Geo Jordan, barrister; Wm. lack, Mr. McFeeley, Robt. Hannahoe, for-DRESS COODS -- 500 yds. of Tweeds, Serges, mirly of Janetville, now engaged in the turniture and undertaking business and doing well; Barrister Campbell, formerly of Lindsay, who enjoys an excellent practice; Mr. Alex. Skinner, son of Mr. A. Skinner, north ward; Mr. Harry Gain, who is conducting ribbed Hose, any size, all one price, 25c a smail store, and many others. Hr. Hore spent Thanksgiving in New Westminster, on which date the sleighing was excellent, but rain setting in the following day the "beauti ful" soon gave place to mud, as plentiful in not quite as adhesive as the famous Lindsay article.

## GELERT AND THE NRTH.

TEACHER'S SALARIES.-The trustees of the Minden public school have been WHITE UNDERWEAR-Ladies' Chemise, fortunate or unfortunate enough to secure Ladies' Corset Covers, Ladies Night a teacher with a second class professio. a' Gowns, Ladies' Drawers, Ladies' Shirts, c rtificate for the handsome remunera on of \$200 per annum, to take charge of the junior department, which is large and requires skilful managing. For a village down, some go at 1/3 off, others at 1/2 of its size Minden possesses a large number of intellectual people, people whose interest in their children's education is such that they certainly would not be unwilling to pay a fair salary to the person w o has the responsible position and The GUARANTEED weekly circulation

lowering the salary of the public school A large number of parents and friends assembled at the Baptist church on Wednes- death of Isaac L. Watson of Reaboro, under Meanwhile the teachers in the smaller day evening, Dec. 30th, on the occasion of the very distressing circumstances. Mr. Watson schools about one-fourth the size of the

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.—The result of

association. The funeral took place on Sun- Collegiate Institute .... Master Walter ed that the sympathy of this board be tendered day to the Riverside cemetery and was largely Haight returned to Norwood high school attended, the procession being over a mile on Tuesday after spending a splendid 2 Brooms Christmas under the parental roof ..... 7 doz. Clothes Pins, Miss Cora Lofthouse, one of last year's A Good Washboard pupils of Ge'ert school, has been

> OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL -Extensive alters- I doz. Cups and Saucers tions have been made in the interior of I doz. Tea Spoons the Gelert school during the Christmas holidays, for the purpose of enlarging the seating capacity. We believe our village possesses a public school up to date in A Good Whip -Miss Jennie Kay of Norland is visiting every respect. Mr. J. A. McIntesh Dust Pan her friend, Miss Jennie Ingle, Wellington-st. enters on his fifth year as principal, hav- Shoe Brush -Mr. Tiffin, superintendent of Northern ing had charge of the school at two dif-

engaged as teacher in the Red school

### VALENTIA.

Special to the Watchman. HOLIDAY GUESTS .- Mr. James Stewar of Victoria University is renewing old A acquaintances in town and the immediate -Mr. Harry Munms of Midland spent a vicinity ..... Mrs. McKillop of Tcronto A lot of second hand harness, is enjoying a few days with her many friends of this place ..... Mr. Orr Graham of Port Perry has been been Victoria University is home for a few days ..... Mr. Frank Thompson of Buf-

falo is the guest of Burk Swain. THE C.O.F. SUPPER AND CONCERT .place have gained for themselves the -Miss Olive Totten has gone to Canning. repuration of annually giving to the S.S. No. 10. Class 2-Foster, John ; Fer- ton, where she will spend a little time with her public a grand concert and oyster supper and last Tuesday evening's gathering was no exception to the rule. Though S.S. No. 13. Class 2-Guthrie, Isaac; York after spending the Christmas holidays the weather was somewhat unfavorable for only 30 days and SPOT the hall was well filled and quite a number of the order came from Lindsay, and part of the evening was spent in satisfying the appetites of a hear.y people, and when all had done a little more than with friends in town.

-Miss Sylvia Mills, who has been in before the platform, where they had the JAS. pleasure of hearing a program which is from Lindsay very bly explained the -Mr. Joseph Primeau, who spent the benefits and brotherhood of the order Christmas vacation with his parents here, left and left a very strong impression on the to live without being connected with the -Mr. J. H. Foster, who has been attend- order. Mr. T. C. Birchard of Janetville ing the Normal school at Toronto for some also gave a short address on behalf of the oratorical ability and his remarks were he kindly responded, shows how the judging from the loud applause and -An appeal signed by twenty representative Friday next after being successful in securing high stand among the elocutionists of the Miss Burns of Ops gave some fine selections on the violin, her sister acting as accompanist. They were heartily encored, and added greatly to the enter-

SALE REGISTER.

tainment of the evening. Mr. Thomas

Carpenter filled the chair to a nicety, and

he best of order was maintained during

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12TH .- By Elias Bowes, auctioneer, credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Mr. W. Is Cunnings, north half lot 18, concession 10, Mariposa. Sale at one o'clock sharp and without reserve, as Mr. Cunnings i giving up farming.

# SPECIFIC

"Since childhood, I have been afflicted with scrofulous boils and sores, which caused me terrible suffering. Physicians were unable to help me, and I only grew worse under their care.

At length, I began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and very soon grew bet-

ter. After using half a dozen bottles I was completely cured, so that I have not had a boil or pimple on any part of my body

for the last twelve years. I can cordially recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla as the very best blood-purifier in existence." - G. T. REINHART, Myersville, Texas.

Sarsaparilla Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures Coughs and Colds

we did not dre m of it taking the had in face WAICHMAN is over 3, 00.

you, for Spot Cash.

14 Bars Silver Dust Soap, 20 quart Dish Pan A Good Tea Kettle бос Scrubbing Brush Lamp Glasses - 5c and 7c A Good Bedstead 100 yards second hand Carpet. second hand Singer Sewing

Machine, 2 stores full of New and Second Hand Furniture, Stoves, Crockery, spending a short time with her sister Mrs. Glassware, Knives and Forks, Eva Swain ..... Mr. Albert Hove of Looking Glasses, Chamber Setts, Butter Bowls, Butter Prints, Tinware and Graniteware.

> Now is the time to get the goods while this sale is on. Positively ... CASH ...

The Auction Mart, Opposite the Benson House.

We have an unusually large assortment of . . .

-Solid Gold,

-Rolled Gold and -Sterling Silver

----SUITABLE FOR----

-Novelties . .

## NEW YEAR'S ...PRESENTS

It is our Constant aim to supply the Very best at lowest possible prices.

Our methods of business are being more appreciated from day to . . . day . . .

W. F. MCCARTY.

7/ Tent st., Lindsay.

quote you prices that will surprise Quick selling prices prevail at every counter to clear the of all surpluses before Stock-Taking-the last of this mo Some very pronounced reductions in the

# Dress Goods Departmen

10c | Half-price sale of all Remnants. About twenty ends of E osc and Colored Goods; also at same time roo Pieces of W Dress Suitings in Plain, Checks, Mixtures and Fancy Suiting 08c Money-Saving as you have never before known in [] teeth of the same qualit . . . Goods . . .

## ., Cloak Clearance..

The complete stock goes at these values.

-\$10.00 Coats for \$7.00 -\$8.00 Coats for -\$6.00 -\$4.00 -25 Misses' Coats, ranging in prices from \$5 to \$12 for \$3

SOME UNUSUAL PRICE CUTTING IN FURS.

## ...Ladies' Fur Capes...

-Greenland Seal Capes, were \$20.00, now \$14.00 \$23.00, now \$18.00 \$25 00, now \$19.00

\$35.00, now \$25.00 -Electric Seal, were \$45.00 now \$32.00 -Sable, were \$50.00 now \$39.00 " \$38.00 " \$25.00

-Grey Lamb, were \$25.00, now \$20.00 \$20.00, " \$15.00 -Ten very choice Grey Lamb Collars to be sold at \$3, \$3.75, \$4,\$ -Ruffs, Muffs, Collars, Mitts at clearing prices.

-Men's Fur Coats at economical prices-Coon, Astrachan, Wan and Wallaby

-Robes \$5.00 to \$7.00, were \$6.50 to \$9.00

## Clothing, Oveccoats and Suits

-Men's Suits, were \$10, \$8, and \$7, now \$5 -Youth's, were \$7.50, \$6 and \$5, now \$3.55

-About 20 Odd Sizes in Men's Overcoats clearing at \$2.50 -Boy's Overcoats-some 30 odd-to clear at \$2.25

## -Men's Caps, 25c, 35c, 50c and 65c Carpets, Oilcloths and Matts

In order to make room for new Spring Stock we offer

-Tapestries at 25c, 35c and 40c -Unions at 28c, 30c and 38c -Wools at 55c, 6oc and 7oc

-Handkerchiefs, Lot 1, regular 10c, 3 for 10c 30c, 2 for 30c 25c, 2 for 25c

-Gloves, fine Colored Cashmere, 2 for 25c -Gloves, fine Black Cashmere, 2 for 25c -Kid Gloves, 45c, 65c, 85c and \$1.00

-Men's Ties, 2 Bows, were 25c each, 2 for 25c -Knot Ties, were 25c each, 2 for 25c

-Wnite Collars, newest shapes, 121/2c, 15c and 18c

25c, 35c, 40c, 50 and 60c

-Men's Undershirts and Drawers, several broken lots to be cleared

Flannelettes and Flannels, Cheaper than to finish his minister Robinson speaks high country, and consider portion of the Domi make homes in. The

-White Lawns 8c, 10c 12c and 15c -Waist Linings, 10c, 12c and 15c -Skirt Linings, 5c 7c and 8c

-Spools, 3 for 10c, two different makes —Table Linens, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 55c, 60c, 70c and 80c -Towellings, 3½c, 4½c, 5c, 6c, 7c and 10c

-A great big bargain in our 2 for 25c Towels -Unbleached Sheetings 14c, 16c and 19c -White Sheeting 18c, 22c and 25c

-Pillow Cottons 10c, 12c and 15c -Ribbons 2 yards for 5c

-Fancy Ribbons 3c, 5c, 7c, 8c, 10c and 12c a yard doing -Remnants of Tweed, 20c yard, were 25c, 30c and 40c -Remnants of Flannelettes at half price -Remnants of Flannels at half price.

EVERYTHING MUST GO FOR 30 DAYS.

Clothir prices is su do the Clo

the best go Some !

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-For beauty of his Studio, foot of Kent-st. -A Sunderland lady after having eight sets -Teeth made by Mr. years ago are still being serviceable condition.

Some of the candida offices got stuck in the there was none of the fl -The open air rink erected by the Citizens' and only awaits the cor to give good skating. -New Year's after band turned out and se

of our leading citizens.

hospitably received, at the band was considera

result of the outing.

-Mr. James Roberts township, is to be conp entry into public life Ops without opposition make a first-rate offi energy and ability. -School trustees as cautioned to have noth Robert S. Johnston, V taught eleven years on He taught a year in Verulam, and went off

annual report. J. H

inspector.

-Mr. Wm. Weese buyer, shipped a load of Wednesday, being the the season. These ho lot, and a credit to Mr. If there is any mark Weese will be on hand season, and farmers sho this important fact. -"The People's All Figures for the Elect supplement to the Mon very useful and hand

about 80 pages, now in publication. It should every voter in the Domi Gazette and THE WAY including the almana before the 15th inst. -Mr. R. S. Whitesid an item on bees on ; issue. If a strong co bringing in honey at five or ten bees per occurrance-3,750,000 b

and out, or over one the contained say sixty of the bees might take quarter million sips -On New Year's night lunch rooms by the c justice had been done t the cloth was removed. in short speeches and cences of the year just

thanks was tendered t

for their kindness, and

staff for the capital dispersed, "happy to n and happy to meet aga -The January numb Home Journal conta things of interest to them, the latest fas dresses, as worn by the in Toronto; a chapter of pictures, music and and the household, writers. "Taiks With by Faith Fenton (the interesting; "Faith Th tains," by Clifford Smit other stories by favorit this number. Subser year; THE WATCHMAN Home Journal for 1897 -Rev. Jos. Robinson Robinson of Adelaides just completed five ; Manitoba and the Nor

where he was engaged connection with the M Canada, being located Escavan, Pierson and tively, and has gone to along the railway lines ing, while the lands ar surely occupied, and u blossom as the rose w table products, which i industrious tillers of the and grazing purposes land in the world. Th past year were partie the increased price business boom in the smiling and happy, ex no wheat to sell, or th A good deal of cattle done in the territories large quantities of coal question for a wood Escavan some ninety employed taking out supplies Manitoba. opulation of about of tants, and, besides bea that division of the railway, is quite an Thirty thousand dollar nakes the Jaw move l are warm, with cool winters are keen and finish-that is free from atmosphere is general

invigorating. Snow-f a rule. The Indiaus a ized, but do not ca preferring to pick n the prairies and sell th