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of early holiday purchases is apparent to the more thoughtful. It is easier to ge a good choice now than later on, when we have not the chance to give you proper attention. Our stock of everything in the Jewelry line never was larger, and in addition we are giving away a pretty SILVER PIN TRAY as a Souvenir to every lady customer who buys \$1's worth or upwards. Our line of Silverware this season is particularly attractive and prices. less than cost. Remember! NO ONE

ETTY, THE JEWELER

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

.....will do better for you than

In the matter of the Estate of WM. ROGERS, late of the Township of Mariposa, in the County of Victoria, Farmer, Deceased.

Pursuant to Section 36, of Chapter 110, Revised together with their christian name, surname. and ddress, and description, accompanied by a statutory declaration verifying the same.

And further take notice that on and after the

12th DAY OF JANUARY, 1896

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Dated this 9t h Day of December, 1895.

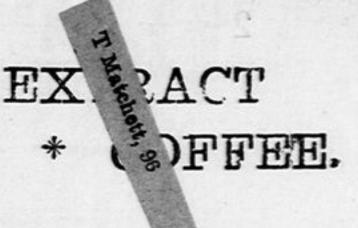
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-FRESH AT-HIGIN BOTHAM'S.

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LINDSAY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 1895.

50 Cents per annum

From the Immense Stock of useful and Fancy Articles now Exhi ited in

Times are hard is pretty generally conceded by everyone, this the case, by buying something useful and serviceable for stmas Presents as much happiness can be secured and no money Among the thousand and one useful articles in we may gest a MANTLE? We have hundreds to select from at prices to any purse. Mantle Cloths? by the yard; dozens of patterns from to \$2 per yard. A Dress? Thousands of yards and hundreds of terns; prices from 5c to \$2 per yard. Something in Furs? Look hugh our stock of Fur Capes, Caps, Muffs, Collars, Mens' Fur Coats, bes, etc., etc. Gloves and Mitts? dozens of boxes of kid (lined or ined) Cashmere or Wool; prices and qualities guaranteed. Hosiery? rand stock, full range of sizes from the Infants' Bootees to the finest ality of Cashhmere for Ladies. Something in Underwear? for ildren, for Ladies, for Gentlemen-we have a very complete assort nt at right prices. Handkerchiefs? by the thousand, from the ld's Lawn Colored Border, 2 for 5c, to the finest of the fine in silk \$1.50 each. Gentlemens' Ties, Scarfs, Overcoat Scarfs, Braces, ks, White and Fancy Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, etc., etc.—In all these our assortment is very complete. The latest novelties just to d-Then as to Tie Downs, Blankets, Table Cloths, Sheetings, wels, Napkins, Chenille Curtains, Lace Curtains and numberless er useful household comforts. We show our immense assortment we cordially invite your inspection of our offerings before making Christmas selections—We are ready for a big Christmas Tradewith prices cut to the core.....

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LECTORS OF THE

end us your ears. To speak of the Great Clearing Out Sale of ready-made Clothing. For the next three weeks we will offer the balance of Clothing at the

following way down prices. 97 Men's Storm Ulsters, Brown, Grey, Fawn: Original \$ 7 50 Ulster goes at this Great Sale for \$4 50 6 50 8 50

11 50 (a beauty) " e care not for profits at this season.

- - - 115 Mens' Overcoats: - - -In Melton, Nap, Beaver and Worsted: Worth \$ 5 50 goes at \$3 00 Heavy Storm Proof Coat, Brown and Black Worsted Fine Melton, Br. Navy, tailor m'de " Pure Wool Nap, Navy, his Coat is the best value in Victoria County. See it. Pea Jacket,

same cloth, for \$4.50; worth double. MPLETE STOCK OF TWEED, WORSTED AND SERGE IITS-Our Tweed Suits are made from our own stock. Bought at a low price and made to order:

Tweed Suits, some ask \$ 7 50 We let them go at \$4 50 11 50

avy and Black Worsted Solid Bound, Pure Goods. Perfect Fit and Workmanship. One-third saving on every suit. But must move out before the New Year.

Good Pant we will let go for \$ 85 and A Better Pant for \$1 10 Broad. From the appearance we do not duty to bring in the report. Boy's Long Pant, wool, just 50c. A Boy's Short Pant, wool, just 25c. business at present. Owing to the bound realize the business at present. Owing to the business at present. Boy's two piece Suit commencing at 95c. A Boy's three piece Suit holiday trade he had engaged an way in which their funds were being Boy's two piece Suit commencing at 95c. A Boy's three piece Suit holiday trade ne mad engaged and made for strong assistant to help in the basing business, assistant to help in the basing business, assistant to help in the basing business, and community.

These goods are pure and made for strong as his baking department has been as his baking d the goods; costs little to take them away. Men's Fur Coats in Waffle as a baker. on, Black Bear, Wambat, Matalassa, Buffalo at the Cut price for the at three weeks. Then something startling.

VRANER'S GREAT CLEARING SALE, CHINA HALL OLD STAND sountry.

If you are actuated only by curiosity to see the finest stock of jewellery, fine China, Silverware and bric a brac in town come right along . . .

THE PLEASURE

in giving and receiving a gift is increased when you are sure the gift is of a superior quality. It does not follow that because the

Quality Is Right

> that the price must be high. Here are a few samples in Sterling Silver Goods:

Sterling Silver Mounted Belts. .\$1 50 Purses 1 00 Fruit Knives.... 1 50 Giove Buttoners. Side Combs..... Bracelets..... Cuff Buttons.... 50 " Links..... Lady's Chains \$1 & up Souvenir Spoons 60c ..

In Every Department

We have something to please the most fastidious taste and at a range of prices to suit

every purse. Our store is above all others in town-THE place to find goods suitable for presents. It is not that we consider it any special credit to ourselves to show the largest and best variety of Christmas Goods-We show the finest stock of presentation goods the whole year through and are thus enabled to meet the demand for gifts of all kinds as no other one firm can.

It is A Pleasure

to show goods—to have you visit our store at any time whether you wish ro buy or

COBOCONK. Special to the Watchman.

NEW BUTCHER SHOP. - Our rillage booming in the way of another butcher shop. Please call upon Cookman. LIME BUSINESS.—Callon Bros. have loads; cedar crossings, 5.

been doing a large business this summer Toronto Gas Works. They also handle both cedar crossings and gravelling. wood in large quantities.

UP TO-DATE.—Your scribe seems to be total payments for the year in this departround in time to tell a trump story or given for sidewalks was for labor only.

into the house lately vacated by Dr. seer's report and not his. It was not his I 25 and A Sup'r Tweed pant I 50 expect the doctor is going to keep batch. Dep.-Reeve Crandell stated that in that

NEW STORE.-Mr. T. Arbuckle has opened out a general store in the place recently occupied by Mr. R. Staples. He sells everything from a needle to an anchor. We hope he may have a fair accounts:

THE MAYOR RECEIVES \$200

FOR HIS SERVICES DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR.

The Reporters Secure a Christmas Box

COMMUNICATIONS - FINANCE REPORTS -

STREET INSPECTOR'S REPORT. A special meeting of the city fathers was convened on Monday evening. The ratepayers manifested their interest by a "bumper house." Mayor Walters, pre-sided, the following members being present : Reeve Kylie, Dep.-Reeves Cran dell and Robson, and Couns. Robinson,

Brady, Bryans, Touchburn, Pedlar, Graham, Killaby and Curtia.

COMMUNICATIONS. From J. Berry, complaining of refuse that had been placed on the dump ground contrary to regulations. -Laid on table. From F. K. Begbie, asking for a side walk to his residence on Huron-st -

Street and bridge committee. From T. Beasley, Toronto, submitting petition re Industrial school at Mimico. -Referred to finance committee.

From C. B. Taylor, plan of dumping ground.-Town property committee. FIRE BRIGADE REPORT.

was read, giving the number of fires for the year as twenty-seven. The report yar. also gave a list of the appliances in connection with the department.—Received.

Mr. Jos. Rickaby submitted his report for the year, as black knot inspector. He gave the number of circulars distributed in each ward and explained that the black knot was disappearing.

Capt. Crandell stated that the inspector had never shown up in the east wad. He (the captain) had cherry trees and feared the inspector. It was all fake. There had been no notices sent out. If there had been how was it that as deputy-reeve he had not got one, and other conneillors

On motion Mr. Rickaby was heard and maintained the correctness of his report. If he had not given the notices to Capt.

The report was received and fyled.

The following accounts were then read and referred to the finance committee with instructions to be paid, if found cor-

N. H. Cowdry \$3 90 were responsible. Light, Heat and Power Co..... 356 05 S Hughes..... McLennan & Co..... C S Blackwell & Co.....

TOWN PROPERTY. Dep.-Reeve Crandell submitted a report 14th Dec., as market fees. The total being \$799.55.

The captain then related the efforts which had been made to place the market in its present condition, and claimed that they were now ahead of the old system.

receipts. The clerks salary, cost of fuel, etc., should all be included in the re-

The report was received. STREET INSPECTOR WALKER'S REPORT.

from the street inspector giving the work done in the different wards, as follows: SIDEWALKS.

South Ward-302 rods of old plank;

642 rods new plank; gravel, 332 loads; stone, 44 loads; cedar crossings, 17. North Ward-137 rods old plank; 308 rods new; gravel, P43; stone, 25 loads; cedar crossings, 10. East Ward-250 rods old plank; 23 rods

new sidewalk; gravel, 108 loads; stone, 46

While a comparison with the work done in lime. They have already fulfilled the last year shows a falling off in the number requirements for this year for the of sidewalks there is a marked increase in Mr. Touchburn pointed out that the

a source of annoyance to a few individ- ment was \$4,542.18, including \$59 which uals of this town, as he always drops was carried over from last year. The cost remind them that I896 is a leap year. Capt. Crandell came back at the chair-Sunday last being fine a few young man and stated if this report had been ladies took advantage of it and more furnished when asked for some six weeks especially the one that knows how to ago a great deal of discussion would have been saved.

Moving.—Dr. C. N. Laurie is moving | Coun. Touchburn said it was the over-

FINANCE REPORT.

recommending payment of the following kindly references made to him. | Jos. Staples 1 50 | ed.

J. R. O'Neil Jos. Maunder..... N. Zeufeldt H. Holtorf.... Mrs. Thexton..... Sam Hughes Wilson & Wilson Wm. Hoadley P. Ryley..... J. A. Williamson..... Dundas & Flavelle Pros...... Mrs. Thexton..... Your committee recommend that no action be taken on Mr. Goodwin's claim for rebate on water rate.

The report was adopted. WILL INVESTIGATE.

from Caretaker Berry be referred to the committee on town property with power to act.-Carried.

WON'T GO HOME TILL MORNING. Coun. Curtin, that the Light, Heat and Power Co. be requested to run their lights all night on Christmas eve in commemoration of the day .- Carried. THE MAYOR'S REMUNERATION.

Moved by Coun. Killaby, seconded by nishing of the student with habits of precise-Coun. Curtin, that this council grant the ness, thoroughness, self-control and self-exer-The annual report of the fire brigade sum of \$200 to the mayor as a slight re- tion. The boy at the foot of the class who has muneration for his services for the past learned to restrain his desires and conquer

right for the mayor to be remunerated, make moral. A learned and self-contained Other towns paid \$200, and as high as rogue is our worst foe. If the schools serve \$400. We all knew that Mayor Walters only to increase capacities, regardless of good spent his time in the interests of the town and when he had charge of the charity of An unscrupulous lawyer can do as much harm the town had spent a good deal of his pri- as an honest lawyer good. A rascally merchvate funds. Surely \$200 was little enough ant endangers the business of a whole town.

and thought that the mayor should receive matters of justice. Right and wrong are the they had black knot, and was waiting for a stated sum each year for his services. He carried his argument still further and stump. Candidates and parties appeal less to took in the chairman of streets and the reasoning faculties of their hearers than to

Coun. Touchburn opposed the resolution. At the beginning of the year he had high-minded stated that if the mayor proved careful and kept down the expenditure he would be favorable to such a grant. But this ed Crandell he had given them to his ten- had not been done. He took exception to the action of the mayor with reference

> receive the money thus spent. Mayor Walters gave a flat contradiction to the charge, and held that the council

Coun. Brady stated that there should 50 be no discussion on this matter. Every 1 00 member knew all about these things just Though worship may have an educative force 1 00 as well as Mr. Touchburn, and they did the sphere of the common schools is instruc-5 45 not require any instructions from him.

16 85 following division : Yeas-Messrs. Crandell, Curtin, Kil 40 87 labp, Robson, Bryans and the Mayor-6 Nays-Messrs. Graham, Pedlar, Touchburn, Brady and Kylie-5.

from his committee giving the amount of monies received each month up to the monies received each month up to the Moved by Capt. Crandell, seconded by taught apart from religion? If there are no be made to the reporters of the local press to lie or steal may have much the better of the for their full and unbiased reports of the argument with his teacher. Dean Farrar said : council proceedings.

THE WATCHMAN being recognized-not verities of the Gospel Revelation will, sooner or from any lack of fairness in its reports, or laterl eave them like rudderless ships. The Coun. Touchburn wished the chairman but on account of a communication that their literature into lust." to furnish the expenditures, as well as the appeared in its columns and which he claimed had "maligned and belied him." He is the kind of "stuff" to be a repre- of teaching our children to the glory of God. sentative of the people. His righteeus On the one hand we must refrain from out-

Dep.-reeves Crandelland Robson, and teach and discipline morality into the child-Coun. Touchburn read a lengthy report | Couns. Touchburn, Robinson and other members warmly endorsed the resolution in view of the very full and unbiased reports given by the reporters, and the cracy of goodness. Ability to impart knowmotion carried almost unapimously.

A SEWER MATTER. Moved by Reeve Kylie, seconded by Brady, that the street and bridge committee be instructed to make the necessary repairs to the Wellington-st. sewer, near Mr. Goodenough's house .- Carried. | Canadians. These essentials might be taught

Moved by Coun. Killaby, seconded by The English bible is acknowledged to be the Dep.-Reeve Crandell, that Mayor Walters finest example of our literature. Why should vacate the chair, and that Mr. Graham not its fresh and pithy pages be used very

take the same. - Carried. A MUNICIPAL TRIBUTE.

ed by Reeve Kylie, that the members of christian nation which, on the whole, believes this council on the eve of separation, de- that on any other than a christian basis its sire to tender a unanimous expression of civilization will totter and fall. thanks to Henry Walters, esq., Mayor of In closing, let me have a word with the Lindsay, during the year 1895, for the school teachers present. I fear that many of very courteous, efficient and genial man- you have been thinking that the burden that I ner in which he has presided over our You think of the worry of your duties, and deliberations. In assuming our normal deliberations. In assuming our normal again of your meagre salaries, and wonder why conditions as citizens we would most cordially make this appeal to our generosity high standard. And indeed the average that the mantle of charity be thrown over teacher who does his duty is not paid therefor any expression or incourteous act amongst in the starvation stipend of two or three hundus that has been of a incourteous or unplea- red dollars which he receives. The laborer is sant nature during our term of office by worthy of his hire, and often does not get it. committing such to the cold shades of But the teacher should feel that his work is of

Mayor Walters made a brief reply, and and his best reward is in the privilege, bounti-Coun. Graham read the finance report heartily thanked the members for the fully given, of echoing these immertal words

The minutes of the year were then duly

RELIGION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Able Sermon by Rev. J. W. MacMillan,

B.A., of St. Andrews. Subjoined is a synopsis of a powerful sermon delivered Sabbath evening last in St. Andrew's church by Rev. J. W. MacMillan, B.A., on the subject of religion in the public schools, It was a masterly effort, and we regret that space will not permit of its publication in full. 2 00 Taking his text from Mark x: 14: "Suffer little 16 50 children to come unto me," the rev. speaker 12 35 said: The hope of the world is in its boys and 3 00 girls. There is no water so easily turned in its 20 00 channel, or clay so plastic in the artist's hand, 63 00 as are the characters of children. One generation alone will determine the trend of a world's action; it is the parent and artificer of its successors. Therefore we should recognize at once

the difficulty and importance of this problem. It will scarcely be disputed that public schools supported by the state should be under the management of the state. Moreover, the ed by Coun. Curtin, that the complaint schools should be a mill into State. Moreover, the children of every race, creed and language, and out of which should come Canadian citizens.

The function of such education is threefold. I. To give information. Each citizen should Moved by Coun. Killaby, seconded by be above ignorance. He should be able to read, write and transact ordinary business according to the prevailing commercial methods. He should be able to understand the position of his own country in the world and weigh the arguments of rival claimants for his suffrage. 2. To discipline. Education includes the furdifficulties will outstrip his more talented, but Coun. Killaby thought that it was only capricious and undisciplined rival. 3. To cracksman is more dangerous than a footpad.

Our problems of citizenship are moral ques-Coun. Curtin agreed in this conclusion tions. Tariff, temperance and taxation are all words most commonly used on the political their sense of justice and religious sentiments. In every phase of a citizens life it is the first thing necessary that he be pure and honest and

Various answers as to how this complete education may be secured have to be reject-

Separate schools may be successful, under careful restraint and superintendence as a to the building of the shelter at the wharf, modus vivendi, but as a governmental policy and the efforts put forth by him to place are antagonistic to the whole scheme of natwo hydrants at the Rathbun yard. He tional schools. In case of the members of would much sooner see the mayor several denominations or races asserting the same right, the only result would be the denationlization of the schools and the dissipation of the entire system. Moreover they are subversive of the democratic principle of separation between the church and state.

Neither is a scant religious exercise at the opening and closing of the schools a solution. tion, not worship, and besides, the children 25 90 The motion was then carried on the are unconsciously taught that religion is subordinate and of little moment, fit to be sidetracked, while geography, grammar and arith-

> metic are given great attention. Nor can we say that the schools should do the secular training and the churches the religious training No religion is irreligion. Godlessness is atheism. How can morality be "An education in which the eternal verities of Coun. Curtin took strong objection to the moral law are not based on the eternal

The solution is a religious one. If we are to be christians at all we must find some way indignation failed to hit the target, how-raging the religious convictions of any part of

> For one thing the trustees and teachers should be of the finest character, of the aristothan the possession of great knowledge. The ability to set before the pupils a true and attractive example is of greater importance

> Upon many fundamental matters of christian doctrine there is substantial agreement among boldly, thoroughly and persistently.

largely in the readers? Even infidels commonly send their children to the Sunday schools and though some few would object to this, we Moved by Dep.-Reeve Robson, second- should have to regretfully insist that this is a