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A Merry Christmas

whether December 25 is the exact date The financial aspect has been so from R. Barry's gate north to past and the present outside of Chris- to live in than it is at present. tianity is in many respects a barren. both for the present and the future. It is not the province of the secular newspaper to enter into theological

seems to instil the spirit of thought- adopted as revised .- Carried. fulness and consideration for others. Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, solicitor for cred writ. Would it not be well if across part of lot 9, con. 5. ourselves of some of the selfishness kindly consented to withdraw. which is inherent in the best of us Messrs. Thos. Short and Robert

The Filtration By-Law Can the water of the Scugog Uiver ratepayers in regard to the by-law port, showing that the work was all son, baritone, gave his first recital in mers' business which the Ontario to be voted on at the municipal elecfown waterworks system. Mr. Ro. bure of money, and statute labor on mis come to a right conclusion or of the opinions of others what have mes to whom we can refer with any tegres of reliability seem to say slow sami filtration will purify and give the quality of good taste to such service of the township. water as that of the Scugog River. Dr. Hodgetts remarked in his adtress at the public meeting last Frilay night that it was the duty of a municipality to supply as pure a wator as possible. The only alternative

Christmas."

for a pure water for Lindsay to that of the Scugog is artesian wells. It has been well asked what assurplaces is entirely against it. It was been suggested, and the suggestion tems of pipes, or the turning of the place in Stratford. Speaking off- to be charged against the lands. from the river at Stratford is burer statement for the year up to bec. 13; than that from the Sellgon, that it is 1968. thore a heliever a the occurs the riv- Watton by Masses awain and Mist are that it is scarcely necessary

filtration system are, it has been ed.-Carried.

of the birth of the babe of Bethlehem well dealt with by the shrewd busi- tenth line.-Carried. accepted by His followers as the Re- ness men who are administering the Motion of Messrs. Swain and Mich- tario. Bank. deemer of mankind or not. What we waterworks that it scarcely needs ael that the report of Russell Rodare most concerned with is the influmention. Non-users of water will man showing that some 266 loads of ence of Histeachings and character clearly be free from any cost, and it gravel had been taken from the pit, upon the peoples of the world. That is quite reasonable to expect that the lot 11, con. 4, and all paid for they have made those who have ac- increase in consumption of water will cept some 29 loads, and that his accepted them better cannot be denied produce a revenue sufficient to meet count of \$6.00 for looking after tile even by those who are somewhat the \$1,537 annual charge necessary and \$4.00 for looking after gravel be skeptical as to the Divinity of Jesus to pay off the debt created by the paid .- Carried. Christ. Take Him out of the civili- issue of the debentures. To carry the Accounts aggregating some \$132 Mr. John D. Smith, now town zation of the world and what is it? by-law will, The Watchman-Warder for bonus on wire fences were ordered treasurer of Port Hope, Later the There may be much to admire, much honestly thinks, be a step further in to be paid. to point to elevation in other sys- the direction of making a pretty and Commissioners' accounts aggregattems, but the civilization of both the progressive town still more desirable ing some \$122 wete confirmed in pay- its history the Ontario did the

Council of Mariposa

Christian country, and the teachings Saturday, December 15. The min- puty returning officers and polling cepted by Mr. H, J. Lytle, of Fenof Christianity are generally accept- utes of the last meetings were read. places. ed. Those who enter into the spirit Messrs. Swain and Michael moved A motion by Messrs. Swain and the lost ground In 1899 a lease of Christmas without a comprehen- that the following corrections be Michael adopted the Commissioners' sion of the deeper meaning of it are made in the minutes of the Council report re expenditures on the town cured, and it was fitted up and opbenefitted and blessed thereby. Dur- meeting of November 12th, whereby line of Brock and which shows a baling the year men are contending the minutes should show that the ance in favor of Brock of \$8.68. against each other for advancement Hancock drain is indebted to the Mr. Coad's communication re closin the business or professional world. township to the amount of \$1,343.98 ing road was on motion of Messrs. of the Ontario Bank by the Bank Hard knocks are given and taken. instead of \$1,977.01 as reported in Michael and Swain, laid on the table of Montreal, the former had secured Each seems to be devoted solely to the Treasurer's statement, and that for future reference. his own interests or those of his Peter Kinner's account should be family, but Christmas comes and by \$3.45 instead of \$6.15 as reported McInnis, the Reeve and Clerk were its very exchange of compliments, ut- for a bonus on 23 rods of wire fence tered sometimes thoughtlessly at first at 15 cents and that the minutes be

"No man liveth unto himself and no Mr. Davidson, presented a largely man dieth unto himself", is a truism signed petition and also addressed the though it were never recorded in Sa- Council relative to closing the road

carried into our conduct the whole the Council relative to the Grant year? It is hard to do it, no doubt, drain, but on being assured that he but if it is impossible of realization would have a chance to express his it is a good thing that we can rid views at the Court of Revision he

for a few days or weeks, and wish Hodgson, of Manilla, addressed the others happiness for the coming year. Council relative to putting wire fenc-The custom of wishing a merry es on the boundary line across part Christmas is a good one. If ponder- of the 8th and 9th concessions of Maed upon it should inculcate noble riposa. Mr. Short showed that it ideas, raise us to a petter condition would be well spent money as that of heart, and assist us to ex- part of the boundary line is exist not simply for ourselves 'but for ceptionally bad for drifting snow in the good we can do to others. In ac- the winter. Mr. Hodgson pointed out cordance with the time-honored cus- that it was really necessary to build tom The Watchman-Warder sincerely culverts of cement across the road wishes all its readers "A Merry ditches at the school house the cost of which was \$22.

Mr. Russell Rodman presented his report for looking after the culvert pipe and the gravel pit at lots 10 and 11, con. 4.

Mr. Hugh McMillan, Inspector of

done and the drain completed. The Reeve presented the report of the Commissioners as to the expend-

the town line of Brock for 1906. 13 and 20, com.: 8. If dailinks a should

A matthen was presented from the township of East Luther asking the preparation of municipal councils to partition the legislature to give municipatities the power to submit a hylaw to compel persons to replace all

The Reeve presented his report relative to the settlement of the Wool-

port for the amount of time spent and work performed since July in the

the Sanitary Inspector's and Health fulness and versatility on the part of Officer's reports.

A communication from the County Clerk explained the fact that some \$1.500 of the county rate is the pro- first note to finish he was listened to contest portion of the rate for the balance of with the closest attention, and the Lindsay, the cost of the House of Refuge build-

stock for the house and farm. cil, asking to be liberated from his amply displayed in his first number, Councillor, are both in the field for contract in reference to taking out the rock on the western boundary of under his master touch all the diffilot 14. con. 9. on the Lownsbrough culties of chord playing and peculiar Johnston Ellis has been mentioned

eston as member of the Board of

Mr. J. J. Class, collector, presented his rolls all completed except some \$5.61 to be repated and some \$65.00 Mr. Rennie presented his financia

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Sittain water from the city: unless in the Bayidsen; praying that the Coun-

on stated, the water of the river has properly and cootinue in operat on his BANK OF MONTREAL to be added to the artesian supply, mill, then the Council would be willand then curses not loud but deep, ing to enter into an agreement for are heard from the users of the city the repair of the toad and bridge so water. Those who are opposing the far as the Council should be concern-

suggested, simply setting up their Motion of Messrs. Michael and judgment against that of experts. Swain that on account of the heavy There is every reason to vote for the expenses for shovelling snow on the by-law on the ground that it pro- boundary line of Brock, north and vides for the supply of a compara- south of the village of Manilla, that Next Tuesday will recur the most tively pure water, much purer in fact this Council grant the price of the galdsome of all the festivals of the than many of the wells to which wire fence; from Robert Edward's gate year, Christmas. It matters not some people are so strongly attached. north to the village of Manilla, and

cluding payments on drain contracts sian fields which Christianity opens Proceedings of the Municipal and collector's salary of \$100, were of the branch had been up before ordered to be paid.

By-law 605 was introduced by once. Messrs. McInnis and Graham and questions. Canada, however, is a The members were all present on read the usual times, appointing de-

On motion of Messrs. Michael and authorized to sign the petition Parliament relative to building wire Ontario Bank branches. When the fence on all the roads in the munici-

On motion of Messrs. Michael and Ontario were retained. When it was Swain the Reeve's report re the Wool- decided to combine the two branches acott horse case was received and ad- of the Bank of Montreal it was deopted and an order drawn on the more of the spirit of Christmas were Mr. Kenneth Ure wished to address Treasurer for \$20 for settlement of ager of the Ontario, who for the

> and adopted and his account of \$27.-50 as commissioner and his account Mr. Lytle has lived so long, conof \$53 for services making culvert clude that the directors of the Bank pipe and building bridge and culverts of Montreal have made no mistake were ordered to be paid. Mr. McMillan's report re the Camp-

bell drain and the Clerk's repor t re

J. B. WELDON, Clerk.

MUSICAL RECITAL BY MR. PETER WILSON

CHURCH ON TUESDAY EVEN.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Peter Wil ed by Mr. Thomas Galloway, violin- accommodate the increased business ist, of Toronto, Misses Dora Roenigk to enlarge its offices on William and Florence Jackson and Mr. 1 otreet. Mr. Wm. Coad notified the Council Newton; planists, of this town. There that they would be held responsible was only a fair attendance, but those for damages for the closing of a cut- who were present expressed their net on the side found between this giftes as highly pleased with the on

Mr. Wilson has a pleasing tales of good compass, and that he interested his audience through the nessentation of so many songs is an evidence of his ability as a vocalist. He had been slightly indisposed prewooden iences on the condiside with Viously, but his voice seemed to improve as he proceeded, and his final selection. "A Man's a Man for a That" was one of the most acceptable of the evening. Two Little Mr. John Stacey presented his re- Irish Songs, (Herman Lohr) "To My First Love." and "You'd Better Ask Me" were, however, probably the favorites, and to these he had to answ. The Clerk presented a short report er with an encore in "Bonnie Annie of the work of the Board of Health Laurie." There was a variation in during the last year, and also read the selections which showed resource

Mr. Wilson, as a singer. The violinist, Mr. Galloway, more than fulfilled expectations. From the audience were as unstinted in their ings and lands, also equipment and applause as he was in responding "Romance et Bolero" (Dancla), and Mr. Taylor also tendered his resig- number his tone in some blaces re-

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Accounts aggregating some \$600 in ness of the town, but through

In 1898, contrary to all banking traditions, the position of manager at Lindsay was offered to and acof the building just vacated was sebusiness increased every year, chiefly from the larger business of the community, until at the taking over ness men of the town, and especially of the farmers of the county to such an extent that it held the position to of being amongst the best of the business was taken over in October last by the Banki of Montreal, the manager and the entire staff of the agement of Mr. Lytle, former manpast week has been the recipient of Mr. Stacey's report was received many congratulations from the custhe community generally in which in selecting Mr- Lytle for the duties and increased responsibility of looking after their business here.

Some changes incident to the amal-Board of Health, were received, gamation in addition to the promotion of Mr. A. Montizambert, the former manager of the Bank of Montreal, to the management of the taken have Mr. S. J. Plunkett, accountant here for nearly eight years, (has been transferred to Goderich, Mr. Field, accountant at Goderich, who was a clerk here about seven years ago. takes his place. AN INTERESTING PROGRAM PRE Tompkins, of the late Ontario Bank SENTED IN THE BAPTIST staff, goes to Sarnia, and Mr. Montizambert, a nephew of ex-manager

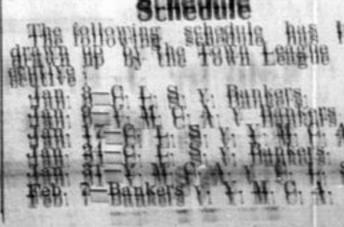
ing columns the Bank of Montreal is desirous of retaining the large far-

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Murmurs as to Candidates for Municipal Honors

the custom of years, be unopposed with encore numbers. His bril- for a second term. Ald. James Begg remains were taken to the Roman Mr. James Taylor addressed Coun- liant playing and fine technique were and Mr. James Graham, County



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WHOLE BUSINESS IN LINDSAY IS NOW IN CHARGE OF MR. H. J. LYTLE, FORMER MAN-AGER OF ONTARIO BANK.

On Thursday last, as briefly nolast week, the Kent street branch of the Bank of Montreal, formerly the Lindsay branch of the Ontario Bank was closed and the whole business removed to the premises of the Bank of Montreal on William street, under the management of Mr. H. J. Lytle, former manager of the On-

branch for about forty-five has been informed that business was cupied by Mr. John McDonald, on ing now being fitted up for the Standard Bank, and at one time in combination of circumstances this was nearly all lost, and the closing the Board of Directors more than

Peter-

Montizambert, comes to Lindsay. As will be noticed in our advertis-

Winter term begins January 2nd

For the coming municipal elections it is somewhat difficult at this date, almost two weeks before the nominations, to size up the situation either in town or in the neighboring municipalities. In Ops, however, there is sure to be a hot fight for the Reeveship between Mr. J. II. Hopkins, the present occupant of the chair, and the former Reeve, Mr.



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and 54 Inches wide too, light and dark mixed browns, greys. greens, navys and blacks. A sav- At 25c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 75c, 98c, ing of 5(c a yard or exactly half \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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and splendid work. A chance to buy a fashionable hat at little Table Linens-Fancy Linens-Ready-to-wears and Shapes

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tions in this Record Breaking Bargain Sale are good

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DOWN AND PERISHED. Last Thursday morning. December 13. Mary Keenan, a woman about 65 years of age, who lived alone on Wesley Gilson. She had been to Lindsay on the preceding Saturday. made some purchases and started to She had evidently started to take short cut through Mr. Gilson's farm, hut after getting over a fence was so exhausted that she tay down, and





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