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County Affairs.

As soon as the county council begins to appear as a separate institution from the minor municipal councils there will be a change apparent in the bearings of the latter bodies The message tells of One who diedin regard to the house of refuge question It is natural for public men to try and shift That we might Grace receive from heaver responsibilities which cause heavy outlays. and it will be much easier to convince town ship and town reeves and deputies that there should be a county provision made for the poor, when they will no longer have to answer directly to the ratepayers for the outlay as members of the county council. Instead Is laid aside when all rejoice, of "sitting on" the house of refuge scheme they will now seek to reduce their township rate by urging upon the county councilors to do something on the matter. ----

Town Politics

It wont take seven columns of the Gazette this week to tell of the triumph of its principles in this year's municipal campaign.

A wrong impression might be taken from Mr John Ferguson's speech on Tuesday night in regard to the nightwatchman. He is paid almost entirely by the business men. To those who live with hearts congealed and the town only pays a small share of his While squalor stares them in the eyes, salary Yet the whole town has the full Whose sympathies would ne'er give rise benefit of his services. He might save his To any effort to suppress salary for ten years any night if a big fire The poverty, the drunkenness, were breaking out. We are compelled to That bring disgrace upon our land, have a nightwatchman or pay additional in. And bad results on every hand. surance One merchant reduced the insurance on his stock by \$2000 when the nightwatchman was hired, and thus saved about four times as much as he has to pay extra in taxes to defray his share of Mr. McCourt's salary. Every business man might take the same course, and make profit instead of ex pense out of the watchman.

The splendid eulogies passed upon Mayor Rutledge's services by almost every speaker for two successive nights, gave token of the splendid appreciation with which his valuable services for several years are regarded. It is a grand thing for a town to have its finances changed in six years from an awful mess to a position not second to any town in Canada. Mr Rutledge has a thorough knowledge of town affairs, is able, thorough. determined and honest. And he is willing. We heartily congratulate the town upon To even up the things of life having such a man, and the mayor upon Instead of aiding social strife? having such a town. We can shake all

On Monday night the mayor showed clearly that the town will pay off \$31,600 of its indebtedness next year, that it will have no doating debt left, but will have a surplus of about \$2,000 of back taxes against property, which may be realized upon at will Our rate of interest has been reduced from 6 to 4 per cent.

A report of the town nominations will be found on another page. The talking lasted two whole evenings and we were obliged to give very brief ideas of the speeches, which on the whole were very good, and occasionly very amusing. There will be a vote for reeve, deputy and north ward councillor, also for councillor and the cow question With students bright its halls abound, We hope that each citizen votes as he feels to be the best interests of the town. In any Full many honors have been won. case we shall lose the services of two good men who have served the town ably and faithfully in the past. Our space does not enable us to go into details, it being out cus- To say a word about myself, tom to give all the room possible to the views | And to remind you of the pelf-of candidates who want votes. We have all Ah, thanks! Good luck to you! Good day! the rest of the year lo express our opinions. I must be speeding on my way.

The Carrier Boy's NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS

TO THE PATRONS OF THE WHITBY CHRONICLE, JAN. 1st, 1897.

DEAR PATRONS, forty years have gone Since first the CHRONICLE was known, And still its press goes rolling on In strength and influence quite its own.

Its circulation far and wide Heralds the news to country round In its bright columns side by side The latest happenings may be found From every hamlet, burgh or place That is distinguished by a name-

Sometimes compelled to note disgrace. Sometimes to publish men's good fame. Its aim is but to spread the news, And give expression to its views On current points from time to time

(Though only once a year in rhyme). It gaily fills the public ear With spicy news from year to year : Tells who is sick, and who is dead, And who is born, and who are wed Who breaks a leg, and who an arm, Whose course is good and whose breeds

Whate'er may hap its columns tell. It studies public questions well And freely publishes its views With honest purpose to diffuse Full knowledge of the public weal. Nor will it public wrong conceal As often happens with the press-Far rather give uncalled for stress Than prove a party to a wrong By skielding one who robs the throng.

We read the strife and note the stains Of blood on Cuba's fertile plains, Where men in name of Liberty (?)
Resort to acts of butchery
To break the spell of Spanish power;

Whose wanton tyranny the hour Makes hideous by her mad decrees Which set the nations ill at ease. Prompted by hope to gain the isle, Our Yankee cousins seek the while For pretext to join in the strife, And make tenfold the loss of life, 'Tis not for liberty they fight Who in their warfare claim the right To burn the homes and take the lives Can turn our vision from such facts Nor half condone such guilty acts.

Our Gracious Queen, thy mighty throne Doth our best allegiance claim pounding is always accurate and correct.

Proud we to know thou art our own—To know that we may share thy fame. Thrice twenty years thy royal state Hath shone the greatest of the great; All time and history to thee Their homage bear on bended knee. Gifted of power from heaven above, Proud we to know thou art our own-Thy purity of life and love Give token of a noble aim, And spread the glory of thy name. In every quarter of the earth In every home, by every hearth, In every land, by every tongue Thy virtues and thy love are sung. Thou grandest theme of all my lay ! How anxiously we 'wait the day When numbering sixty years thy reign Shall mark its crowning day again!

CHEMIST & DRUGGIST, For twenty years the Speaker's Right Had yielded to the Tories' might. While at his Left with lingering hope The Grits tried hard with them to cope. The June elections came and went, WHITBY. And when the opening parliament Was called to measure swords once more They found a very different score The Grits had won in handsome style, And yielding to defeat the while Sir Charles had handed o'er the seals: The country's will is what appeals To every true Canadian heart Each voter having done his part In open fight, with right good will, Twas granted that Remedial bill With Gladstone's Home Rule should be

Two measures that have had a past But never shall have future, save To those who mourn them in their grave.

'Tis nigh two thousand years ago From heaven a Saviour came below, To bear salvation's tidings down, In ignominy crucified-Rejoice we much in hope thus given!

Though fond of life, and loath to die, We long to see the year roll by And bring us Christmas time again, When every care and sorrowing pain And throw aside by common choice Distinctions which through time have

But yet to saving grace unknown. May every heart be of good cheer This opening morn of the new year. If some poor aching heart you know, Or one in circumstances low, Reck not if he deserves or not, Think only of his harder lot Go share with him in fullest heart And thus perform a Christian's part.

Now, whilst I write this minstrel strain Twould seem that it were sung in vain If from its length no words appealed If such plain duties you would shirk, And heap this noble moral work On other people to perform, Don't then deride and do them harm Don't criticise and call them names, And say their plans are selfish games.

Good Santa Claus with open hand On Christmas Eve sped through the land, Scattering presents everywhere, But at the same time taking care To favor most the rich man's child. Though big of heart, he seems beguiled By wealth and "tone." Like other folk, He reckons not the heavy yoke That bears on shoulders of the poor and as he sizes up each door By plate or silver knob or bell, He finds it easy task to tell The "circumstances" of the house. Then slyly leaves his gifts within. When will old Santa Claus begin

For town affairs we need not fear, ames Rutledge will be mayor this year. With our finances fixed aright The outlook for the town is bright-In fact its greatest trouble now Is what to do with 'Murphy's" cow, Which night and day is found "on deck," Whose depredations from can check. A vote will now decide its fate, And mayhap at an early date We may look forward to relief E'en if the critter comes to grief.

Our ladies' college takes a stand Transcending any in the land. We're proud to have this stately pile. And watch its healthy growth the while-Growth of a noble sentiment. Not on this western continent Can any match for it be found And when its annual work is done

Good friend, my tale is now all told, Pardon me, then, if I make bold

SAINTFIELD. Wedding bells are ringing.

A happy new year to you Mr. Editor, and many of them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wallis, Port Perry, spent Christmas with her parents here. Messrs. J. Nott and F. Raines, Port Perry, were visiting friends here the past few days.

Rev. Mr. Cameron, Mr. Marshal Harman to Miss Annie Thompson. Congratulations.

school last Wednesday night was a great treat. Many were present to enjoy it. The scholars presented the teacher, Mr. Jno. Christie, with a volume of poems and a fountain pen. We wish him success as he resumes his studies at Port Perry. Mr. Quigly takes charge of the school for the pound, at D. Mathison's. year 1897.

The anniversary services on Sabbath were a great success. Rev. O. R. Lambly, D. D. a great success. Rev. O. R. Lambly, D. D. of Brooklin, preached two sound and eloquent sermons to the delight of the congregations. Very liberal collections at both services. The Dr. will be well received any time he should feel disposed to come. On Monday night there was a large gathering for the supper. After all had feasted sumptuously, Wm. Smith, Esq., took the chair. Revs. W. A. Bunner of Myrtle, J. B. McLaren, Columbus, and Dr. Lambly, Brooklin, delivered able addresses to the delight of all. The choir of the church excelled themselves on Sabbath, and also at the tea meeting.

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WHITEVALE Mr Hawkey is at his home in Tyron. We wish our readers a happy New Year. Our New Years' goose has ceased to

squack. Mr and Mrs N S Major spent Christmas at Miss Day has severed her connection with the school Large crowds are to be seen daily skating

on the pond Mr and Mrs A C Mayor spent Christmas Note Master Russel Tabor is spending the holidays at Maple Avenue.

Mr and Mrs Elgin Annis, of Oshawa, spent Sunday at Tranquility. Mr and Mrs Holden, of Claremont, spent Sunday at Mr David Turner's.

Mrs A C Tresham, of London, is at the home of her childhood at Belford. Miss Grace Tilson, of Toronto University. is home under the parental roof. Mr J A Pugh, in company with Mr E Annis, took a trip to the city last week.

Mr Henry Madill, of Brownsville, is at his grandparents', Mr and Mrs Jas White. Mr and Mrs John White, of Brougham, were at the former's father on Sunday. Mrs Dickson, of Clinton, is visiting her

father and mother, Mr and Mrs Jas Rose. The Baptist Christmas tree was a great success on Christmas night. Proceeds, \$23. Miss Maggie Tait, who has been teaching school at Norval, is home for the holidays. Mr Simple and Miss Luna Pugh attended he closing exercises at McMaster Univer

Mrs Moore and daughter, Bessie, of Toronto, is this week with Mr and Mrs Joseph Miss Nellie Thompson is home for the

week. She has been attending the Dufferin There is a farmer in this section who intends to grow a small quantity of tobacco | Our

Mr Oke's little boy is not expected to recover from his illness, having taken a turn Mr and Mrs Shaw, of Calgary, N W T, is

at Mr T P White's, where they will stay for a short time. The Misses Lidell of this place will shortly leave this place when they have secured a position in the city.

We are sorry to state that Miss Hannah Whaley, of Toronto, tormerly of Whitevale. is sick with the dropsy. The baptist anniversary and oyster supper

will be held on the 11th and 12th of February, Particulars later. Next Sunday is children's day in the baptist church. The children will conduct the musical part of the services in the morning. Mr David Annis and the rest of his brothers presented their father and brother at Port Union with a handsome chair apiece on

Christmas day. Mr Adolphus Thompson bought \$15 worth of shares in a British Columbia mining company, and the other day sold out for \$60. Congratulations. Messrs Lount and Taylor are doing

rushing business in the brush factory these days. They will pay the highest cost price tor all kinds of saw logs. On account of Mr Oke's little boy being sick, the Rev Siple occupied the pulpits of

the meth 9th and 10th line churches on Sun-

day last. Mr Oke preached in the baptist

church on Sunday. There was quite a successful local option meeting held in the methodist church on Tuesday evening last. It was addressed by the Rev Mr Thom, of Pickering. Methinks the classleader must be rather wrathy when he told one of the members who was rather talky to shut up and give some one else a chance.

BALSAM

Mrs Ann Disney is visiting the old homestead, Mr Ed Wilson is engaged with Mr W F R

The Rev Thoms preached to a large congregation on Sunday Mr Will McAvoy has returned from Manitoba, looking hale and hearty. Mr and Mrs Geo Fletcher, of Muskoka, are visiting friends in the neighborhood.

The Municipal Fight.

PICKERING. - For reeve - Thomas Poucher and R. R. Mowbray; for 1st Collins. deputy-P R Hoover and Jas Richards; for 2nd deputy-Jos. Hortop and Thos farms. Write with stamp enclosed or call on Beare; for 3rd deputy-Thos Orborne and W G Barnes; for councilor-I

Underhill and W I Michell. EAST WHITBY-Reeve-R | Grierson acc.; for deputy-Jas Stocks, acc.; for councilor-John Ross, Jr., Wm. ers of Oshawa, are making their finest Guy, John McKenzie, A E Henry.

Taggart, acc.; deputy-J L Smith. acc. photos and every one guaranteed not to for councilors-A Ketchen, R Rogers, fade. Jno Bright, Ino Willis, H Bickell, H Home Made Bread

McBrien. WHITBY TOWN-Mayor-J Rutledge by calling at the residence of Mr. Henry acc.; for reeve-Thos Deverell, sen., and W B Pringle; for deputy-J Scott and Wm Burns; for councilors-north first and only life sized photographs ever ward-Wm Robson, John Noble, W H made in this vicinity. Crosby, W H Warner, Wm Brown and Photographs.

Jas Henry. REACH-Reeve, J M Real, acc; for graphers, will pay railroad or stage fare from 1st deputy, T R Cragg and Wm M Whitby on all orders amounting to three Weir; for 2nd deputy, Thos Lamb, acc; for councilors, James H Leask, Take Notice and pay up, Donald McDonald, Wm Stephen, Elijah Beare, P A Parrott.

RAMA-For Reeve, Geo Cleaveley hind, as fast as we can arrange to attend and John Adams; for councilors, Chas court. This appears to be the only way of McNulty, John Carrick, Luther Cronk, making some people pay, and we have re-H McKinnon, M O'Donnel, Charles

James Horn has arrived home from the Crozier; councilors, Wm Alldred, Wm California and Mexico. prairie province and reports lots of snow Dunn, C Sweatman, H B Plumb. Married—At the Manse at Wick, by the Rev. Mr. Cameron, Mr. Marshal Harman to Miss Annie Thompson. Congratulations.

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> Reeveship 1897. To the Electors of the Town of

> > Whitby.

THOS. DEVERELL.

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Happy New Year Make the date it Gordon Tamblyn Guelph. Leonard Burnett Thursday. Bargain day at Saturday Jan 2. William Hopper

protracted illness. 100 horses wanted ness' local elsewhere Ladies' jackets red at W G Walters', on Jan 2nd. O'Brien's & Stedha lery will be open e and Saturday.

The first game of land Hockey league here on Wednesday Bowmanville. As regards New make any. Act the n being pledged. Le guide, and not occasion The Bachelors of \ their first ball of the day Jan. 14th. It will style. Gliona will fu

Sussex Lodge S. O. some set of lodge rooms. The chairs a crimson mohair plus supplied the outfit. Mr Henry Wilson vesterday and left an coming out in leaf a green buds stood the wonder, but we suppos bush makes up its mil spring clothes it is no little cold weather.

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