## In Anticipation

of the festive season now so close at hard we have filled our cases overflowing with beautiful

And what is more, prices are votes. DOWN TO SUIT THE HARD TIMES,

You know we don't keep auction shop goods, but only the best of wares, and you can depend on anything you purchase from us being Richt Right in quality. Right in price.

For a moderate sum we can furnish presents suitable for about old party supporters, every case; correct in taste, Arstclass in quality, and very attractive

#### For Christmas & New Year's Presents or

#### Wedding Presents

we have some very choice pieces in Silverware as well as in Jewelry for either Ladies' or Gentlemen's wear. These are goods that last, and, that being useful, are a con-stant reminder of the giver.

Just now we are busy at ordered work, such as Brooches, Lace Pins, Cuff Buttons or Links, Scarf Pins and so on, made with monogram engraving or other special ornamentation. As prices for this kind of work has been reduced, it might pay you to consider whether something of this kind would not be suitable for your purpose.

There are a few presents to be made in every household, and in most instances one of more may with advantage be chosen from our stocke

These Goods are so varied in style, size and price that enumeration is out of the question. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Our Optical Department of its self offers a nice range, including as it does, Gold Spectacles, Reading Glasses mounted in ivory of tortoiseshell, Opera Glasses, Telescopes, etc.

Don't leave your selections to be Similar results might be shown in every made at the last moment when municipality in South Victoria; for, long ago advocated by THE WARDER, everyone is busy and the nicest though the reform party were active in and best bargains have been adding names, yet the liberal-conserva- of its course. picked up.

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The Victoria Warder

PRIDAY, JANDARY 9 1891



A finion of hearts and a dulon of hands A MILLIAM MAIN CHAN BREEKS f union of homes and a union of Lands And the flag, flurrion flaten, forwer,

WANTED, A CHIED FOR ADOPTION.

The parents, attendants and wet nurse of the late lamented darling, Unrestricted Resiprocity, are prepared to offer a liberal feward for "a likely child for adoption." One that is possessed of robust frame; sound in wind, limb and constitution; and of good presence preferred. A guarantee must be given that the child will be able to awallow and digest anything, no matter how rank, that may be presented.

It must display no qualms either of conscience of stomach, but must be ready to "bink" with all kinds of characters, Its would be parents purpose going on

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41616 THE UNEXETRICTED RECIPEOUTETS The "orthodox" habit of refusing to

sense mough to know it."

Canada, It got a black eye in East serve a young person "pure and unspotted Northumberland, another in Haldimand, from the world" in a rural home surroun its nose banged in Montmorenet, and its ded by pastoral innocence and simplicity, teeth broken in Napierville. But in would simply be a premium, a certain lure South Victoria the head went fixing at to destruction in a town or city or under

IF IW MARIFORA FOTED.

Mariposa lists in the election of 1887, Lownsbrough vs. Hudspeth, showed 1346 votes on the roll. The same lists in the recent election, Lownsbrough vs. Fairbairn, showed 1624 names. That is, since 1886 there have been added to Mar-What we have to show in the way servetives. That gives the reform party of pretty things for presents. a clear increased gain on the voters' lists

died or removed since 1887; but it is fair to assume the numbers are about proportionate; certainly if not so they are against the conservatives, who constitute the majority of renters, as well as a great majority of the owners.

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"U.R" majority in 1890 in Mariposa 262 Expected "D. R." majority Actual loss to reform 188 - 39 - 149

Thus Unrestricted Reciprocity in Marisom resulted in an actual gain for the Liberal Conservatives; for though they added 45 new names, yet many more than that number removed or died since the election of 1887. That gain of 149 represents a change from the reform ranks to of seventy voters in Mariposa alone,

the great weakness of Unrestricted Reci- hauling along the route.

procity, as well as the enormous strength of Sir John Macdonald's policy.

A careful scrutiny of the lists in other municipalities of South Victoria causes surprise at the great number of reform sames added and the dearth of new conservatives But, as in every election since 1878, many independent reformers were found easting their votes for the Grand Old Chieftain Sir John A. Mac-

THE GOOD OLD TIMES IN EDUCA-

"How doth the busy "Used-to-be" Approve each by gone minute, Until the humbled present feels

How gleefully he rubs it in To latter days because There's nothing extant now to match The 'Golden Used-to-was'," Puck,

In an excellent article from the pen of Roy, Minot J. Savage in the Arena for December, entitled "Then and Now," quoted in another column is presented one aspect of the above questions With much of the article we entirely concur; even less than few,

The systems of to-day if applied from youth onward would be all but perfect; but there is a difficulty, in that, in some a "Funch and Judy" trip through Canada localities, children are brought up to a and will promise to take every proper certain age in the quiet innocence of the ability. old school, and then are sent forth into the world without that training essential delighted all honest citizens whether friend to safety under the modern progressive

line of thought and action. read the Scriptures or to interpret Christ "Aint that air creetur dead?" inquired in the light of the 19th century, preferring an American traveller of a boy who had as is done, to read them in the murky out the head of a rattlesnake, or a snape gloom of past ages, and to require action ping turble we just forget which, "Dead accordingly, certainly does much to proenough," said the boy, "only it haint got duce unrest in religious thought, and to expose untrained young people to the pit-So with Unrestricted Reciprocity in falls of life. A training that might pre-

the old school free from all its terribles with them having for years been subjected to the old school free from all its terribles with them having for years been subjected to them; and we assure him, outside of the old, even though the head be out off, always wiggle until the sun goes flown. Well, sunset for Unrestricted Reciprocity occurred on Dec. 18th.

Meantime the afflicted parents, attendants, and we nurses are looking about them for "a likely child to adopt."

the old school free from all its terribles with terribles weakness; in short, to engraft on the engraft of them; and we assure him, outside of the "Crit Patent Combination of Lindsay" men low enough to adopt such, cannot be found in the county.

It is part, ay the greater part too of the provincy of the reverend gentleman acter, falls too ready a prey for the villainous deceiver; or, on the other hand if subjected to the ordinary modern system.

of training, loses in acquiring strength

The following also from the Arena expresses our ideas exactly:—"I believe the whole doctrine of paternal consorship to be permitions and immical to the best interests of civilization. I believe its goods,

Now, if you "keep Christmas" names. Of these, 238 are, nominally, constitute bit, you should see what we have to show in the way servetives. That gives the reform party THE MOST DANGEROUS FALLACIES THAN CAN Articles of use as well as beauty, in Mariposa alone of 283 less 45, or 188 BE ENTERTAINED. IGNORANCE OR INNO-Thus, had the Mariposa reformers all supported Unrestricted Reciprocity, Mr. Lownsbrough's majority in that township should have been 188 more than his majority over Mr. Hudspeth in 1887. In 1887 it was 223. Add to that 188, and the result, 411, shows what Mr. Lownsbrough might have expected had his policy met with the approval of even his old party supporters.

It is true, some of both parties have died or removed since 1887; but it is fair on home in America." CENCE IN A REED; VIRTUE IS AN OAK.

"A crisis is at hand which demands brave hearts, cool heads, and muscles of steel. They who lead the people in the great reforms that are forcing themselves on this age must possess an abiding pairs IN THE INHERENT GOOD IN HUMANITY; AN The following are the total numbers on the roll for 1887 and 1890 elections ac-May TO SECURE JUSTICE FOR ALL THE PROPLE. ST CREATE A WIDE-SPREAD SPIRIT TRNITY. They must be earnest, nt, intelligent agitators and edu-who understand that none but social quacks would seek to film present ulcers, "whilst rank cor-mining all within, infects unmining all within, infects un-They must know that only by confronting evils as they exist can remedied. Only by depicting life in juxtaposition to life as it would had more justice, can a loftier era gurated, and they must plead the the poor, the wretched, the out-he sinners and sinned against, who much, and have so little to make suffer so much, and have so little to make life joyous. They must awaken in the people a soirit to divine love, kindle the flame of hope, exalt their souls and make them irresistible. The era of moral force is at our door. We are fronting a future throbbing with undreamed of possibilities. The destiny, of this great civilization lies largely in the hands of the rising generalargely in the hands of the rising genera-tion—cur young men and women—who, with the able reniforcement from those chosen few among the silvering heads who always constitute a splendid minority in the struggle for human progress, must carry forward the unfurled standard of freedom, fraternity, and justice."

#### MR. BAILRY'S LETTER.

Our readers will find much of interest in the important letter from the pen of John Bailey, reeve of Laxton, Digby and the liberal-conservative ranks of upwards Longford townships, and ex-warden of

Mr. Bailey draws attention to a railway viz., so far as concerns the greater portion

tives, understanding there would not be a It was our privilege some years ago to general election until next year, did not go over the route up Gull river valley make themselves active in the revision of through Minden, and we can bear out all and more than Mr. Bailey has said Indeed, the result shows very clearly There is timber alone for thirty years'

> Our proposal was, not to stop at Trading Lake; but, crossing the narrows at Coleridge, go onward to Huntsville; or as we also suggested, strike thence for The road can be cheaply built; it would

> benefit the country greatly; the timber alone would give ample traffic; but before many years a train daily of cattle and sheep could readily be shipped. The resources of the North country are

> only becoming thought of, THE WARDER will do all it can to advance the road proposed by Mr. Bailey. As our readers well know, the plan or a nearly similar plan has for years been advocated in these columns.

### MR FAIRBAIRN'S LETTER.

Elsewhere Mr. Charles Fairbairn, M.P. for South Victoria, addresses a letter of thanks to Mr. John Dobson, president of South Victoria Liberal-Conservative Association; to the editor of THE WARDER; to all liberal-conservative workers and supporters; to "protestant and catholic reformers" who supported him, and to but there were certain odd points in the Rev. Mr. Connolly and those of his older systems that might well be repro- friends who showed Mr. Curran, Mr. duced today, though they are few, ay Fairbairn and Mr. McDonald "fair play" at Downeyville, when persons from Lindsay, who should have more respectability, sought to incite, and actually did incite disgraceful acts towards a gentleman of Mr. Curran's culture, intelligence and Moje, 47

Mr. Corran in Lindsay, instructed and or opponent in politics. The people of Downeyville, we are assured, if left to themselves would, to a man, have extended to such a distinguished visitor a cordial hearing. But the persons from Lindsay who make the proud boast that "we control the Downeyville boys," laid their usual plans; declined to allow Mr. Curran to continue his address, and disgraced themselves if such were further possible.

ELDRIDGE—English.—On Tuesday, 30th Dec., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. H. Oke, of Kinmount and Burnt River, Mr. Frank E-dridge of Detroit and Mies E-izy English, daughter of Robert English of Rettie's Station.

Let it be hoped the open hearted people of Downeyville may be led to see that the same tactics as were pursued against Mr. Curran are the arguments (?) of that

It is hoped Mr. Curran will not imagine Still some are heard inquiring if "that air erector air's dead yet." To that the old school free from all its terrible; usual in these parts. We are familiar

We thank Mr. Fairbairn for his kind personal allusion to us. We simply did our duty fearlessly and let us hope well. We are too old a soldier to halt when the word is "forward"; to heattate when our country is in danger; or to be influenced by contemptuous and contemptible persons seeking only selfish ends. The influence of such, thank God, is now what it has been in all lands, nothing beyond their immediate persons.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy New Year to all.

Sir Joseph Hickson has resigned the presidency of the Grand Trunk railway. The world and its people were never so truly good as to day, therefore, away with pessimists.

"Nothing wears the human soul like waiting." Sir Richard's soul must be ground down mighty small by this time.

A. D. Mallon says the unrestricted reciprocityites will hunt in vain for their recent platform. It was all smashed up, and sent down the river. The boys used it for kindling wood.

The attention of parents, teachers and clergymen is respectfully drawn to the article "The Good Old Times in Education and Religion"; and also to "Then and Now," in this issue.

The Grand Trunk railway is pushing track from Montreal to Ottawa which will be completed this year. Thence it is said it will be pushed west to conn with the Midland system.

Mr. J. J. Curran, member for Montreal Centre, was on Tuesday last presented with a check for \$7,000.00 by his constituents, among whom we notice Sir Donald A. Smith, Hon. Geo. A. Drummond, Hon. E. Murphy, W. W. Ogilvie, Hugh McLennan, A. F. Gault, and scores of

"The poor oppressed farmers of Victoria!" Mr. J. Glennie of Little Britain recently sold all his Alsike clover seed for \$10 per bushel. Mr. Glennie owns 900 acres of magnificent land, besides it is whispered he has interest from much more. Next "oppressed farmer" will please come forth! is a worthy specimen of the above. He

"The election in South Victoria has been the most disastrous rout the Grits have had in years. Even Wiman confesses that it was a blow between the eyes for reciprocity. The Tories are jubilant, and what is worse still for the Grits, patriotic Canadians betieve that something has been done to defeat a most unwor'hy conspiracy."—Saturday Night.

#### Full Returns.

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COOK-JOLLIFFE. On Thursday, Dec. 25th, 1890 by the Rev. W R. Young, Little Britain, at the residence of the bride's mother, Lindsay, Mr Walter Cook, of Valentia, and Miss A. Jolliffe of Lindsay.

Samuel Stineou, all of ManversMills—Stinson —On Dec 24th, 1890, by
Rev. R. J. Failie, at the residence of the
bride's father. Mr. J. R. Mills, teacher,
Holland, Manitobs, to Miss Carrie Stinson,
daughter of Wm Stinson, Manvers.

BATTER—HUSEING,—On Dec. 24th, 1890,
by Rev. R. J. Fallie, at Janetville, Mr. John
Begter, to Miss Emmus Huseins of Linday.

# CHRISTMAS. '90

"Christmas, the joyous period of the year! Now with bright holly all the temples strow, With laurel green and sacred mistletoe."-Gay.

With customary holiday greetings, and wishing you the "Compliments of the Season," I will call your attention to my choice and well selected stock of

## Wines, Liquors, General Groceries.

VINES AND LIQUORS-Gooderham & Worts' celebrated Old Rye Whiskey. 2 years old, and 7 years old; age and quality guaranteed. Irish and Scotch Whickey. Cognac Brandies. Holland and Old Tom Gins. Ports, Sherries, Clarets, Champagnes Native Wines,

BOTTLED BEERS-Davis', Labatt & Dow's sparkling Canadian Ales; Bass's celebrated Burton Ale; Guiness's unrivalled Dublin Stout, in pints and quarts.

FRUITS-Raisins-Dessert, Royal Cluster, Choice Dehesa, Black Basket and London Layer. Figs, Apricots, Currants, Raisins, Sultanas, Prunes, Dates, Nuts, Oranges, Lemons; Orange, Lemon and Citron Peels.

Crosse & Blackwell's celebrated Pickles; Sauces, Jellies, Marmalades, Potted Meats, etc.

Arrived this week, a consignment of Huntley & Palmer's world renowned READING BISCUITS in all the

Appolinaris Water, Ginger Ale, Plain Soda, Belfast Ginger Ale. Hotel keepers supplied. Quotations on application.

## JOHN DOBSON.

Lindsay, December 17th, 1890.

# People's Grocery!

# A. CAMPBELL.

We have always made Tea our leading article at leading prices, and we need not say more now than that our stock was never better assorted than at present, comprising all our popular brands, so well and favorably known throughout the whole county

STAPLE LINES OF GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

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This department is replete with a varied and extensive assortment of Fancy and Staple Goods. Our Fancy China and Glassware are all new and beautiful designs, and at such low prices as were never offered in Lindsay before.

## A. CAMPBELL

Lindsay, December 12th, 1889

## OUR Holiday - Greeting

Comes to you right heartily, for we feel just as big about the region of the heart as you will feel when you have shared our experience, in other words we are feeling the jubilant spirit of the season, as we contemplate the stock which the public will pass judgment on. Our excitement is like that of the good housewife in the kitchen, who secretly over looks the dainty dishes soon to be set before the eager and expectant guests, and why shouldn't we feel good? Christmas is the gift season of the year and it is our privilege to select the gift that will bring joy and good will into hundreds of houses. We feel good over that. Then again we have been able to buy at such prices as will put many a nice gift within the reach of hands that could not otherwise have been stretched out for it. We have reached to the top boughs of the Christmas tree and pulled down the rarest fruit within everybody's reach. That surely is something to be glad of. Then there is something magnetic in the brightness and beauty of our stock as the light plays on it. It seems as if the beams of light love to dance and sport among the gifts that will gladden so many hearts, Such a stock is one to warrant the feeling of genuine pride we take in it. What have we in stock ? Well the easier question to answer is what haven't we got, for nothing that belongs to a first class holiday stock is wanting in our large assortment. Perhaps our most direct answer will be to say there is surely something for YOU because there is something for everybody, and when we say there is something for you, we do not mean only something that you want, but something within your reach as regards price, as well as within the range of your taste and desires That has been an especial care in making selections forholiday trade; to have something for everybody; something choice enough so that one would not be ashamed to offer it as a gift and something cheap enough so that there may be no sense of extravagance in making the purchase. You need only see to be convinced. Then besides having presents for all purses we have presents for all ages. We can suit the baby or the grandfather as well as all the intervening generations, and in every case with a gift that will sait the wearer for some purpose of use or ornament. In saying this we have said everything possible for the extent and variety of our stock. We must not forget values. There is no time when we are less likely to consider the values of what we buy than at Christmas. We feel so generous that we think all that glitters must be gold. Let our patrons rest assured that in every case in their dealings with us they will get the best values for the prices they pay, and those prices will always be the very best and lowest that can be made on goods fit for us to sell and suitable for you to buy. Put our statements to the proof by an examination of our stock. Our dictionary does not hold the word "trouble," so do not he sitate to come and come again. You

## W. McGAFFEY,

Lindsay's Leader of Low Cash Prices Dry Goods House, One Door East of Simpson House,