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# OUR HOLIDAY GREETING

#### COMES TO YOU RIGHT HEARTILY.

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 overlooks the dainty dishes soon to be set before the eager, expectant guests.

#### AND WHY SHOULD'NT WE FEEL GOOD?

Christmas is the gift season of the year, and it is our privilege to select the gifts 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 bough of the Christmas Tree and

pul ed down the Rarest Fruits 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," 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 tor the Holiday trade-to have something for everybody; something choice enough so that no one need 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 again, 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 suit 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 hesitate to come, and come again. You will be heartily welcomed by

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Lindsay's Leader of Low Cash Prices,

DRY GOODS HOUSE,

Theorems, Dec 17, 1890,—55.

#### The Canadian Post.

COMMUNICATIONS

Srr.-Without wishing to enter into threak of virtuous indignation." In the well done and a chief recomm fragee. We are profoundly sorry for Mr. Logan, but he and other "co the public morals" should long ago have one of the grit candidates for Hamilton at one of the grit candidates for Hamilton at the last election for the house of commons, who not only attended and took part in the convention at which he was nominated, but entered into an active canvase, such as any other candidate is expected to do. Would you turn up the fyles of THE Poer and point me to a single word of disapprobation of the conduct of the Rev. Dr. Hurns on that occasin? You must have forgotten, too, that Rev. Wm. Ryerson, who was not of the church to which I belong, nor was he of the same shade of of Warder journalism, but as they have scorn and indignation of all right-thinksion that public opinion is against clergy-

who was not of the church to which I belong, nor was he of the same shade of politics, represented for one parliament one of the weatern constituencies before confederation. I have always taken an interest in the good government of the country, as I have been able to understand it, but I never took an interest in politics as they are now understood until the reformers of that day placed on the statute book an act disfranchising the ciercy and placing them on the same footing as idiots as far as the government of the country is placing them on the same footing as idiots as far as the government of the country is concerned. Seeing that that act has been repealed I can hardly see what right you have to dicrate to me in the choice of a representative. It would take too much of your space for me to critically analyzayour whole article on my letter—and some of it I do not understand; I will therefore only notice further the following: "We desire to encourage Mr. Logan in this work in every possible way," etc. I would only say that though Mr. Logan attended conventions he never does any other work in tions he never does any other work in connection with an election except to give his own vote, which he does, seeing that he is not now deprived of his franchise. I would just in conc'usion say that one of the chief recommendations in Mr. Husbes which attracted the conservatives of North Victoria was the fact that Mr. Hughes is | who have for years rendered faithful able to do his own work and is likely to do it well, and if he should not do it well we will confess that we have been mis-taken injour man, and will feel disappoint-

WM. LOGAN.

the anti-Hughes tories have very strong

grounds for "kicking," but if Mr. Logan

the liberal party has moved every year for the past three years a resolution in favor

of unrestricted reciprocity with the United

States. Every member on the tory side

has voted against any such proposition.

But the government found themselves face

to face with a condition, not a theory. The liberals placed a man in the field avowing

himself in favor of unrestricted reciprocity. If the government had any courage

[We beg to remind Mr. Logan that the Post, but the propriety of Mr. Logan's We invite Mr. Logan in defence no doubt now heartily repents-to paruse and we venture to say that the perusal of for his protege and hang his head in shame ed beyond measure if Mr. Logan does not be made to throw overboard the present dmiration. The whole tenor and trend of have created in his own mind a strong of conduct for which the Warder preached the gospel of charity, kindliness munity. The other has every week used

on the great issue between the two parties they would have put in the field a candidate who was against reciprocity, and who supported the views which Mr. Coiby so vigorously presented last session. Did they do so? Not at all. Such a candidate would not have received enough votes in Napierville to have saved his deposit.

What did they do. They selected a respected and popular gentleman, who had once been associated with the conservative party. He came out in opposition to the liberal candidate but what did he sav? spected and popular gentleman, who had once been associated with the conservative party. He came out in opposition to the liberal candidate, but what did he say? He card to the electors was in effect: Gentlemen, Mr. Monette declares himself a supporter of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States. I am equally in favor of such a policy and will support it. I am also opposed to the Dominion franchise act and will work for its repeal. The result is that Mr. Paradis gets 31 more votes than Mr. Monette.

Is this a government victory? Is this a tory triumph. There must be no evasion. If it is a government victory, then the government is for unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, because that was the chief platform of Mr. Paradis. But the government are opposed to unrestricted reciprocity, and therefore the election of M. Paradis can only be construed in one apport of the electors of North Victoria.

MR. PAIRBAIRN ELECTED BY ABOUT 125. of the brigade led by Messrs. Webster, Todd, Moloney and others, and the attractions of the railway subsidy. On a fair,

farmers in the riding undoubtedly mani-

tages of freedom of trade with their

SOUTH VICTORIA

pursued. The ministerial candidate came out in strong terms against Reciprocity. and no doubt the result will be claimed as decisive victory against Reciprocity. Mr. Lownsbrough made a gallant fight and was ably supported. His cause made large gains, but was overborne by a railway subsidy of \$140,000 and by a free use of The day passed off quietly, as usual, both parties working hard to get in their voters. Towards five o'clock the excitement increased, and on the cicse of the polls the respective parties repaired to their headquarters to await the returns. These came in rapidly and shewed at first a close contest, with some gains for Lownsbrough,

men taking an active part in political conventions, but as Mr. Logan was a duly but the returns from Bobcaygeon and Verulam, and from sections where it was answer and dispose of the charge that the feared the "boodlers" had been at work soon gave Fairbairn a majority that would egates were secured or appointed with undoubtedly give them the day. The conservatives inculged in the usual rejoicings; lar candidate. We do not intimate that Mr. and the reformers hore their defeat with equanimity. Subjoined are the returns as Logan was in the ring-perish the thought! -but he may unwittingly have done the could be obtained, a "star" indicating ringster's and wire-puller's work. Some where the majority only is given. assurances and explanations in this score The complete returns cannot be obtained might head off or disconcert the growing for a few days. The vote in the last two movement to throw the Cartwright man Dominion elections is printed, Mr. Fairbairn's majority is about 125. able to have frustrated. We admit that

ì	SLORINGS LOL RICKINK' ART IT WILL TOKON		3	3		-	5
I	and the Warder will only comb them down	9	9	2	9	18	2
ı	and rub them up they may be got back into	Indepol	3	9	8	Ξ	3
ı	the traces. It will require clever driving	_	Lowneb	Hudepet	Needler.	Fairbair	Lownebi
۱		EMILY-					
۱	and frequent application of the party lash,	1. Switzer's122	48	119	47 -	19.	(1)
۱	but it may be done. Plenty of cheek, un-	2. Old TD Hall /1	21	73	29 19	76	0)
ı	limited assurance and unscrupulous wire-	3. Omemee 113 4. Kelly's 54	37	59	35	9	10
١	pulling may do the work, and keep in the	5. Downeyville 56	70	53	71 62	00	12
I	back ground modest and deserving men,	6. King's Wharf. 21	61	20	62	00	51.
I	who have for years rendered faithful	VERULAM-					
I	Who have for years rendered tattitut	1. Duneford 48 2. Red Sch'l House.55	16	48 58	11	56	14 00
١	service and who should now receive	3. Ellis's 3)	27 72 29	29	23	CO	30
ł	promotion-or at least a fair chance for it.	4. Lamb's 43	29	51	29	40°	00
ı	This wirepulling and intriguing seems to	5. Devitt's 19	15	55	46	35*	00
ı	be the kind of "work" which is "a chief	6. Town Hail, Bob- caygeon 58	30	62	30	51*	00
ł	recommendation" in the eyes of Mr. Logan,	7. Taylor's Hall,		1. 1			
ı	but it is not in the eyes of the majority of	Bobcaygeon 43	25	12	27	66	19
ı	Date it is not in one also or one majority or	OPS-	_	-	-		
ı	the conservative electors of the riding ac-	1. Ray's 26	78 62	26	80 58	31 66	76 75
١	cording to current reports; and it will	2. Sandpit 72 3. Town Hall 70	47	61	56	66	50
	require all that Mr. Logan and other ad-	4. McHugh's 44	93	41	91	00	14
	mirers of the Cartwright "specimen" can	5. Reaboro 75	13	73	11	66	11
	do to prevent their candidate from being	LINDSAY -					
		1. E. Ward, Beg-	33	40	40	00	ce.
	"fired out" by another convention which	ley's 39 2. E. Ward, store-	90	20	20	•	-
	will ere long he he'd.—Ed. Post.	house 65	93	58	87	59	82
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3. S. Ward, Bryan's 51	42	51	15	66	48
	A VICTORY FOR RECIPROCITY.	4. S. Ward, curl- ing rink 77	50	66	63	72	53
	The Napierville Contest.	5. South Ward, H.	~	•	-		
	[Halifax Chronicle.]	Hugh's office 49	61	53	69	41	80
	We knew it. We predicted the double-	6. N. Ward, Town	24	45.	21	58	45
		7. North Ward,	-	<b>3</b> 0.	-1	30	30
	leaded editorial announcing the great	Skitch's 54	52	54	19	56	57
	"Conservative" victory in Napierville, Que.	8. N. Ward, Par-	46	71	46	75	53
	We also predicted the old flag at the head	kin's 63	10	11	10	13	33
	of the editorial column, but evidently the	MARIPOSA— 1. Fingerboard 75	86	73	85		15.
	old flag has been so battered this year that	2 Valentia 59	34	61	30	27	
	it had to be withdrawn, pending repaire.	3. Little Britain 68	84	71	89		33°
		4. Oakwood 56 5. Manilla 43	102 115	68	91	56	54° 113
	The glorification is announced, however.	6. Brown's 31	79	31	89		
	Let us deal with this matter for a mo-	7. Black's 47	109	55	101	58	123
	ment. A vacancy occurs in Napierville.	8.1Fowler's 31	21	33	24		6.
	It is a representative French constituency.	Grand totals 1914	1867	1927	1873		
	The policy of the liberral party is unre-		nma				
	stricted reciprocity with the United States.	Lindsay		441	420	000	000
		Ops287	323	273	329	000	000
	The policy of the Dominion government is	Mariposa 110	633	435	618	000	000
	bitterly hostile to all forms of reciprocity,	Kmily & Omemee.440	261	132	263	000	000
	mingled with an occasional hypocritical		214	345	213	C00	000
	pretence of favoring reciprocity in natural	Total vote-Februs				3	781
ı	products.	- April 1887 3.800					
	Sir Richard Cartwright in the name of	" —December, 1890 0,010					
	THE TRICKING CARDING SERVICE AND TRACKS OF	The state of the s	_	_			

HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES. -On Christmas day, Dec. 25) promises this year to eclipse all former efforts. The Methodists are always exceller in carrying out their bill of fare at their annual tea meeting, followed

fare at their annusi tea meeting, followed by an excellent program of music and ad-dresses. Admission, 25:. BAND CONCERT.—The band concert to be held in Bradburn's hall close by the same evening will eclipse all previous efforts, and anyone wishing to patronize both these affairs can have the whole bill of fare for the sum of 50c. the sum of 50c.

SONYA.

[Correspondence of The Post.] WEDDING BELLS.-What is always as interesting event took place at the resimarriage of his youngest daughter, Miss large company, numbering about one large company, numbering about one hundred and fifty, were present to celebrate the occasion and to take part in the attendant festivities. The presents were very numerous and valuable and must have contributed in no small degree to the pleasure of the happy young couple. The marriage service was performed by Rev. P. A. MacLeed, M.A., minister of St. Andrew's church, Sonya, and was marked by that taet and pleasing address which distinguishes all his public acts. This being Mr. MacLeed's first experience of the kind it will be to him a red letter day in that respect, and will also we trust prove a happy and an effective reminder of his own needs. In the evening the newly-wedded pair were escorted to Sonya station, whence they took their departure on their wedding

#### LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

UAK WOOD.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHRISTMAS TREE. - The Method at Sun day school gives an entertainment and Christ day school gives an entertainment and Christmas tree on Tuesday evening, 23rd inst. Everything will be specially interesting to all in connection with the effort that will be made to meet the largest exp cta'ions.

S. S. Sucial. —The East Oakwood Sunday school gives a fine social and well prepared program on Friday evening, 19th inst. The entertainment will be of a high standard.

The Methodist Tea.—The tea and entertainment in the Methodist church will be up to the old excellence on Christmas night. That is sufficient.

WOODVILLE,

HYMENEAL—As we hinted last week Mr. Hugh Allan McKinnon of Toronto came to the residence of Mr. J. C. Gilchrist on the 11th inst. for the express purpose of taking his daughter Elizabeth Charlotte along with him, and with the help of Rev. Robert Johnston, B.A., of Lindsay, assisted by Rev. J. A. McDonald of Toronto, he managed te get her clusent. After partaking of some refreshments he and Mrs. McKinnon took the evening train for Toronto. A large company of old train for Toronto, A large company of old friends accompanied them to the station to bid them good bye and much happiness. Business Change. - W. H. Campbell has business change, — W. H. Campbell mass bought Smith's butcher business. We are pleased to see William settle down here. Successful Anniversary.—The Meth-odists held their anniversary services last Sunday and Monday and realized over

Political.—A political meeting was held Saturday night in the Victoria hall and was addressed by Sam Hughes, Mr. Couler and Dr. Montague. The citizens were quite proud at seeing and nearing the two notables from Haldimand.

PORT PERRY.

ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. - For the sixth time within as many weeks Port Perry has been visited with fire. Last night about eleven o'clock fire was discov. erhd in Fergusen's bakery. The building was frame and in the centre of a row of frame building ; the fire spread each way totally consuming the following: - Queen's hotel, owned by R. Hodgson, insured for \$700 or building and \$400 on contents, loss, \$2,500; S. C. Patlp, frame store, insured for 425; Mrs. Snarp, vacant store, insured for \$300; Warriner estate, double house, insur-ed for \$1.400; Western Canada L. & S. Co., frame building, fully insured; A. Campbell, stable, no insurance; J. J. Ferguson's loss on comments is about \$700, in-ured for \$400; J. Wade's loss on contents, \$100; J. Note, furniture store, o-non con cats \$300, damage to building \$100. The insurance companies affected are the Citizens, Phoenix of Harrford, Mercant le, Liverpool and London & Gloos. The total loss is about \$7,000. The steam file engine gave out offore rendering any service. Justif Deshane was buried beneath falling debrie and was budly turned on the face and hands, b. sides having a leg broken and a knee dislocated. He will propably lose the sight of his right eye. The poor fellow crawled from under the mass on his nands and kiness ciotaing on are. He was prin pily taker care of and c rr ed to a physician's.

JANETVILLE.

CHURCH N TES. -A very e quent and impressive sermon was preached last Sabbath in the Presbyterian church in this place by the R-v. Mr. Oswal . He took for his text our Saviour's words to his disciples: "Come ye yourselves into a desert price and rest awhile," from which passage he gave us a very con : " and instructive struon, urging on his hearers the blessedness of being alone with our S.viour in all the trying circumstances of life, in giving us strength and grace to stand under every difficulty and enabling us to centre our hopes on Himself and on what He has promised.... The congregation is steadily growing in interest and numbers. The new shed is finished and there is now a comfortable place for horses. The musical port of the service is led by a very efficient choir under the direction of Mr. Lavery. Mrs. (Dr.) Allan presides at the oran, and the congrega-tion are very grateful to her for the time and interest she has given to this work. ... A splendid time is expected on New Year's eve at the coming entertalament.

AN IMPRESSIVE SERMON. - In the Metho dist church on Sausath evening the Rev. Mr. Failts preached a very excellent sermon on the words of our Saviour, "Bs ye also read)," to a very large congregation. He explained his discourse by some very pointed lilustrations and urgently advised his hearers to be ready to stand, to endure and to advance and go on shore ready-making; but to be in the Losition of the wise virgins with their lamps trimmed and oil in their vessels waiting for the coming of the bride-groom....The harvest truly is plenteous and the laborers few. On that the Lord would send more such laborers as Mr. Fallis and Mr. Oswald into his vine-yard. CHRISTMAS SHIP.—The Sunday school. Christmas ship in the Methodist church

here on Christmas eve. Come one, come

VICTORIA ROAD.

VICTURIA RUAD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]

A HOME CASH MARKET is something the farmers should feel proud over. When Mr. Eyres is in a position to pay cash for farm produce and give a price as good as Lindsay price a great improvement, a needed one and a happy one has come to pass.

CHRISTMAS TREES.—The public school pupils intend to have a thristmas tree on Tuesday evening, 23rd inst. A capital program it is said is being proposed. And still another Christmas tree will be held at out the 29th inst. in connection with the sunday school here. A grand program is being prepared, consisting of dialogues, songs, etc. That is right. Have some pleasure. The span of life is short. No use going through or still worse stolidly standing in the blues. Ring out the wild peons and give a Christmas carel. There is a pleasant side, a charitable side a Christian side to many of the blue-looking issues looming gloomily up this side of Jordan's dreaded wave.

REMOVAL.—Mr. M. E. Tanguey of this place is moving to Lindsay. Mr. Tanguey is a good citizen, industrious, energetic and reliable. We heartily wish him success in his new home.

SAW AND GREET MILL.—The man who