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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 bolongs to a first-class Holiday Stock is wanting in our large assortment. Porhaps 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 some thing within your reach as regards price, as well as within the range of your tasto and desires. That has been an especial care in making selections for 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 generation: 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 rost 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

## E. E. W. McGAFFEY.

Lindsay's Leader of Low Cash Prices,

DRY GOODS HOUSE, - - KENT STREET.

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led imparts to human hearts to blessings of His heaves, Mer may hear His coming; It in this world of atm, the mock souls will receive H

for Christ is born of Mary; And gathered all above, While mortale sleep, the angels in Their watch of wead'ring love. Incorning stars! together Proclaim the holy birth, and praises sing to God the King, And peace to men on earth!

O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin and enter in,—
Be born in us to day!
We hear the Christmas angels.
The great glad tidings tell;
Oh, come to us, abids with us,
Our Lord Emanuel!

SOUTH VICTORIA THE OFFICIAL COUNT POST-

Mr. Fairbairn's Majority 136 to 146-Where the Ratiway Substdy Most Effective—Sperations of the "Boodle Brigade"—Some Echoos From

The returning officer, Mr. E. D. Orde, in ended to make the official count of the sallots Tuesday noon, but awing to the de. lay on the part of some of the deputies in amote sections in sending in bailot boxes, shall not be able, therefore, to give a full and exact return of the voting until our next issue. The figures given are subject sily affected. Mr. Fairbairn's majority is from 130 to 140. Subjoined is a statement of the polling in the outer columns at the

Only is given) :-BORGAYGRON -Majoritiss .... nouse. . . . . . 65
3. S. Ward, Bryan's 54
4. S. Ward, curl-Hugh'soffice... 7. North Ward, 471 468

Grand totals...1,914 1,967 1,927 1,973

ECHOES FROM THE BATTLE FIELD.

He declared that by sending him to parliament they were certain to get the grant.

Mr. John McDouald, in speaking for Mr. Bairbairn at Reaboro, said if they elected Fairbairn they would get the railway grant, but if they did not he would not hold out any hope that they would get it. They all knew that railway subsidies were like kinese and went by favor.

At Jackson's school house, Ops, along the route of the road, Mr. Fairbairn said that rather than have the railway built from Bobcaygeon to Lindsay only he would urge the cancelling of the present grant because they did not want to have a monopoly here; what they wanted was railway connection with the C. P. R. He said in effect that if they voted for him they would get the grant but not otherwise.

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Among the many good things which Mr. D. R. Anderson, the energetic secretary of the reform association, said during the progress of the campaign not the least was his direct question to Mr. John McDonald at the east ward meeting: "Will you, Mr. McDonald, guarantee the building of the railway from Bobcaygeon to Pontypool if Mr. Fairbairn is elected?" This elected from Mr. McDonald the emphatic assurance, "Yes I will." At Reaborn Mr. McDonald was introduced by Mr. Fairbairn as the man (the contractor) who was going to build the railway.

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At Gertley's Mr. Fairbairn talked "railway" aimost exclusively and said if they did not elect him the promoters of the road could not go to Sir John Macdonald after giving him (Sir John) such a slap in the face and ask for another subsidy. If he had been allowed to go in by acclamation he would have gone to Ottawa solely in the interests of the railway and would have resigned if Sir John had refused to grant the subsidy. ... Promises like these, many in stronger terms, could be multiplied from almost every meeting in the riding.

At the meeting held in the school house, No. 10, Salem, Ogs, Mr. F. D. Moore, speaking on behalf of Mr. Fairbairn, said that it was only reasonable to expect the government of Sir John Macdonald would grant the further subsidy to the railway from Lindsay to Burketon with more pleasure if Mr. Fairbairn were elected; that the election of Mr. Luwnsbrough would be a slap in the face to the government, and how could they expect to be treated liberally if a reformer were now returned; that no matter who was returned the government would not be characted. returned; that no matter who was returned returned; that no matter who was returned the government would not be changed and both reformers and conservatives should consider if this were not a favorable time to induce the government to give them the bonus by sending Mr. Fairbairn to Ottawa to support them; that Mr. Fairbairn and the conservatives of South Victoria were determined that the subsidy of \$51,000 already voted should be used in the interest of the C. P. R., or else they would try to prevent the paying out of the money to any other road.

The Downeyville Meeting-Mr. Fairbairn on the Railway and the Jesuit Billfr. J. J. Curran's Old.Time Spe Mr. Hugh O'Leary Replies Effectively to the Montreal Advocate

The night before the election a meeting was held in the hall at Downeyville in the interest of Mr. Fairbairn. Expectations of a great intellectual treat crowded the room hear Mr. J. J. Curran, M.P., for Montreal, who had been announced to speak. The chair was occupied by Mr. James O'Brien, who ably and impartially discharged his

Mr. Chas. Fairbairn opened the meeting listeners to the advantages to be gained by an additional railway to Lindsay, and he assured them that if Sir John Macdonald did not grant a subsidy to the C. P. R. to Pontypool he (Mr. Fairbairn) would feel it his duty to come to the electors and say my resignation is at your disposal. In this contest he was dropping all politics and going in to get another railroad. He was certain that if he were elected Sir John would come to their assistance. Then he told the electors that he had been attacked bitterly by the grit Protestants in the rid-ing for being too friendly to the Roman Catholice. He was accused by these Proestants of having been too liberal in his policy towards the Je-uits, but he believed they were a noble body of men, and that they had only received what they were entitled to, and he would now read them letter he had written to the Fenelon Falle Gazette, showing the stand he had taken at that time. Proceeding he read the first part of the letter, and on being requested to read it all, dropped the subject. He next took up Sam Hughes, and told how orry he was for that man's utterances, but that the people should not hold him (Mr. Fairbairn) responsible for them. He had sine enough of his own without having to carry Sam Hughes on his back; that when the editor of the Warder had kicked over the traces on the Jesuit question he had into the traces," and he got there again. A few words of praise for Sir John Maclonald wound up a most extraordinary

By this time some of the audience were ecoming a little restive and were asking, 'isn't there a little too much relig this thing?" but they listened to Mr. Fair-bairn all through with exemplary patience. Mr. George McHugh was then called on to speak on behalf of Mr. Lownsbrough and read the concluding part of Mr. Fair-bairn's letter, and showed the insincerity bairu's letter, and showed the insincerity of the appeal which was now being made to the electors of North Emily. In a few earnest words he urged his audience not to be led away from the consideration of the resi issue by any specious arguments such as Mr. Fairbairn had presented.

Mr. J. J. Curran of Montreel was then in a few wall

introduced by the chairman in a few well chosen remarks, beepeaking for him a careful hearing as one of the ablest men and foremost speakers in the Dominion of Canada. For a while it was plain sailing for Mr. Curran. Posessed of a fine voice, a good presence and an easy delivery, the speaker held his audience under control whilst he told them that he represented the largest Irish Roman Catholic vote in the Dominion; that by over 1,000 of a majority, which included Griffintown, he claimed a right to speak as a representative Irish Roman Catholic. He had investigated the character of the candidate, Mr. Fairbairn, and finding it free from bigotry, he had consented to come and speak to them on his behalf. He was aware that there was a man in the tory ranks of a difthere was a man in the tory ranks of a dif-ferent mould, but if any man had to go out of the ranks it was Sam Hughes and not the speaker.

home and say something about their horses and barley and the reciprocity treaty. At this point the speaker saw that it was useless to go on in this line, that the audience were not there to be talked to as Roman Catholics but as electore, and that his mission was a failure.

Mr. HUGH O'LEARY being called on behalf of Mr. Lownsbrough, dealt briefly with the religious appeal made by Mr. Fairbairn and Mr. Curran. He denied that the "grit Protestants" who had stood so nobly and solidly to their principles on the 5th June were now to be found abusing Mr. Fairbairn for giving fair play. He pointed out that Mr. Curran denounced the liberals of Manitoba for taking away the Roman Catholic separate schools and that Mr. Fairbairn applauded that denunciation, but that in June last Mr. Fairbairn was found trying to do that very thing in Ontario which the wind has been dealed. tion, but that in June last Mr. Fairbairn was found trying to do that very thing in Ontario which it suited him now in Downeyville to condemn. Mr. O'Leary going on showed the double-dealing of the conservatives in calling a meeting at Downeyville alone on the night before the election and inviting Mr. Curran to be there. On any other night a fair hearing might have been secured, but the people in that locality dealred to be treated as in other parts of the riding, and no eleventh hour appeals of the riding, and no eleventh hour appeals were to be made to their religious prejudices. Mr. Fairbairn or Mr. Curran would not make these speeches in Manilla or Bobcaygeon, and it was an insult to the intelligence of his audience to think that they should be led away by such tactice. That it was a mockery for Mr. Fairbairn to come down on this night and pretend such great friendship for the Roman Catherine and pretend to the tack of the t olics and say, as he had said, "that he had nothing to do with Sam Hughes," when it was well known that he had driven through Mariposa and canvassed that township in company with that individual. Why was he ashamed to bring him to Downsyilla and shy did he arrivaled to be the same to be said to be the same to be said to be the same to be said to be the said to be nevville and why did he repudiate the man who was working for him that night in another part of the riding. It was not honest nor fair to the electors. The speaker next dealt with the reciprocity uestion, and the change in the circum tances of the two countries since the abro gation of the old treaty. He alluded to he necessity for the American tariff after the war-a necessity which had now passed away-and of the recent change in American public opinion as shown by the election on Nov. 4; that the utterances of Mr. Blaine and "Adirondack" Murray quoted by Mr. Curran were made in October and would now have to be looked upon as repudiated by the American cople at the polls; that the paral'si draws by Mr. Curran between Inland and Canada did not fit, as the Leographical positions the natural resources and the difference in times took all the force out of the argu ment. In closing he urged the farmers to be true to their own interests and in doing this they would produce greater benefit or the whole country.
The meeting closed with the customs:

Lownsbrough. an East Ward Meeting—The Railway Sub sidy Dodge-Mr. Larke as a "Black Ruin" Apostla.

heers for the queen and a rousing one for

The straits to which the teries in South Vic toria were driven to retain their hold on the they developed last Saturday evening. Late in the afternoon dodgers were quietly circulated in the east ward of the town, announcing that public meeting of the residents of the ward would be held in the public school room to dis cuss what is known as the railway question that is, the possibility of the construction of railway. The meeting was called to order by the appointment of Mr. Robert Kennedy, promising young liberal, to the chair. He called on those who had been instrumental in arrang to his own satisfaction that the election of the conservative candidate would result in the early construction of the railway. He was followed by Mr. John Macdonald, who assured the gathering that the secretary of the minister of railways at Ottawa had told him that as soon as he should return to Ottawa with a conservative representative from the caunty the premier would pass an order-in-council granting \$90,000 towards the construction of the line in question. He also stated that he had expended a greet deal of morey in furthering this project, and he deal of money in furthering this project, and he was exceedingly desirous of seeing the project completed, as it would be if the conservative candidate was elected on the 18th inst., but that if Mr. Fairbairn were not elected then not another doilar of his (the speaker's) money would go into the project. He also read a letter from Mr. Shaughnessy of the C.P. R., which he explained meant that they (the C.P. R.) would take up the matter in due time The speaker was followed by Mr. Hugh O'Leary, who pointed out that the self-constituted advocates of the C.P. R. connection were really working to advance their personal and political interests more than the interests of the really working to advance their personal and political interests more than the interests of the town. Mr. O'Leary explained that the government had no power by order-in-council to make the grant referred to, which could only be do: e by act of parliament. He condemned in unmeasured terms the hole-and-corner manipulation of the question, such as was being indulated in by local tory wirepullers.

Mr. J. S. Larke, stove manufacturer, Oshaws, then came forward. Mr. Larke had been etumping the ricing for four weeks, extolling the mercy which manufacturing monopolists manifested towards the public and dilating on the unprecedented prosperity now enjoyer by

ager of the C. P. R. or of the government their promises should be treated according. The meeting dispersed with the usual charters, after which the tory wirepullers as impressed with the thought that the maintain proved as successful as was hoped

During the closing days of the camp public meetings were addressed at Oak-wood by Mr. Muloch, M.P., Torento, and at Mauilia by Mr. J. A. Barron, M.P., and Mr. Preston. Mr. Jos. Tait, M.P.P. of Toronto, apoke at Dunsford and at Oak

The reciprocity question was prese to the electors with marked clearness and ability by the reform speakers whose names have figured in the reports. Valuable and important work was disigently carried cut by Mr. F. C. Taylor, chairman of the central committee; Mr. J. Keith, vice-chairman; Mr. Franklin Crandell, secretary; and by Mr. D. R. Anderson, the secretary of the riding association, who has not only worked hard organizing, but delivered several effective addresses in Mariposa and at other places. Many others could be mentioned but it would be difficult to say where to atop. There was hearty general work done all along the line; and these efforts would have won a signal victory, but for the railway subnames have figured in the reports. Valuaa signal victory, but for the railway sub-sidy and the boudie brigade.

Every possible outside vote this side of the Pacific ocean was brought in by the tory organizers, regardless of expense. Ten men came from Winnipeg and the Rocky Mountains, not at their own expense, there can be no question. That is where

money and McGreevyism tells.

The Empire-Warder statement that money was spent so profusely at Oakwood by the liberals that it seemed as if a bank had been opened, is sufficiently ridiculous to disprove itself, and it is a slander on a respectable and intelligent community. It was not necessary for the reformers to spend money there, even if they had had it, and they had none. Not even the "boodle brigade" could spend money profusely in Oakwood or in any other part of the riding. They had to carry on their operations with considerable

#### LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

WOODVILLE. (Correspondence of The Post.)

ROBE LOST. - L - t Dear Woodwille, a
Wolf Robe, black lining and red, white and blue
trimming. Finder will kindly leave at Woodville station with WM CAMERON, or with WM.
WORKMAN at Lindsay. - 33-1.

EDEN-MARIPOSA. [Correspondence of The Post.]
CHURCH OPENING.-The Methodist church

m this place is to be re-opened for divine worsnip next Sabbath, the 28th inst. The Rev. Mr. Burns, president of the Bay of Quinte conference, will preach at 10.30 a.m. and 7 o'clock p.m., to te assisted to Rev. James Carts and other .... Miss Kate O. Curris is expected to sing a solo at both

KINMOUNT

[Correspondence of The Post.]
MILL BURNED.—The Dixon number and hingie until, tately bought by R. J. Mills, was burned down Sunday morning. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary. to nove started work this week. No insurance. The ! Soon are: R. J. Mill-, on mill, bolier and machinery, \$3 000; W. T. Craig, shingle mill and saws, \$500; Mansfield, wood, \$100.

ELDON

NEW CHURCH OPENING The new church erected this summer at Makes Grove is ow complete It is a very file building. effecting much credit on the committee and all who have assisted in its erection. It is needless to say anything in way of be afforded everyone to see it. The new courch win dedicated on Sunday, January 4th, 1890. The Rev. Dr. Mowat of Kington has consented to conduct the services. A grand tea-meeting and eutertainment will be given on the evening of Monday, Jan. 5th. A first-class program and ample accommodation for man and beast is being prepared.

OAK WOOD.

[Correspondence of The Post.]
CHRISTMAS ENTERTAIMENTS are oints of attraction now. The tree and ntertainment at Ess: Uskwood on the 19.h inst. was well arranged and carried out with a will. Many it e pieces were rendered and some numbers were given. Rev. Mr. Bamforth aby presided and Mr. Late, superintendent, and assistants carried out their parts in an able and creditabe way...... The entertainment in the Methodist church, Oakwood, on the 23rd, has numer ous attractions as well as a grand gittering Christman tree with a genuine whateriad Santa Claus weil laden with buckets of overflowing gifts. Mr. Carra presided in his well-known able manner, and Mr. A. O. Hogg, superintendent, had valuable aid from his band of workers, including Miss Curts, Miss Sliverwood, Mass Thomas, Mrs. Jeffers and many others. There were many gems on the program, but we will

SOUTH OPS. PRESENTATION. - A. the cosing of school connection with them to take a position on the Lindsay public school staff, with a handsome silver dinner cruet as d the following address: Miss Keith—DEAR TEACHER—We, the children Miss Ketth—Dear Teacher—We, the children of a s. No. 9. Ope, regret very much your departure from amongst us, you having been our teacher and instructor for the past three and a haif years. We can assure you that there have been many pleasant as wen as profitable moments spent during that time—moments that have endeared you to us. That you will not soon be forgetten by us we assure you; therefore we cannot allow you to go from amongst us without giving you some token, so that by it we cannot allow you to go from amongst us without giving you some token, so that by it you will remember us, not for the value of it, but the spirit in which it is given. You will therefore accept this crue; and when in after days you look on it we will be brought back into your memory. When meeting you in the future we feel we can take the hand of a friend and well-wisher. Hoping in your new school you may meet with success and have kindness shown to you by all is the earnest wish of the school with which you are about to sever your connection.—Signed on behasf of the school by

AGGIE BLAYLOCK.

BEAVERTON.

(Correspondence of The Post.)
Social.—The annual social of Knox church, Beaverton, will be held in the basement of the church on Thursday, the lat of January, 1891, New Year's night.

The committee promises an interesting and attractive program. Several speakers from a distance are expected.

Nominations. The nominations for the offices of reeve and councillors will take place here at 7.30 p.m. n. xt Monday, instead of soon as usual. This is a very con-We understand that there are quite a num-NEW WHARF. - The c ntract new wharf has not yet been let.
A Success, -The Band of Hope