

### In Anticipation

of the festive season now so close at hand we have filled our cases to overflowing with beautiful goods,

Now, if you "keep Christmas" even a little bit, you should see what we have to show in the way of pretty things for presents. Articles of use as well as beauty. And what is more, PRICES ARE 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 RIGHT. Right in quality. Right in price.

For a moderate sum we can furnish presents suitable for about every case: correct in taste, first-class 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 constant 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 or more may with advantage be chosen from our stock.

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 itself offers a nice range, including as it does, Gold Spectacles, Reading Glasses mounted in Ivory or tortoiseshell, Opera Glasses, Telescopes, etc.

Don't leave your selections to be made at the last moment when everyone is busy and the nicest and best bargains have been picked up.

**Britton - Bros.**  
Watches, Silverware, Jewelry, Optical Goods, Clocks.

### The Victoria Warbler

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26 1890.



A union of hearts and a union of hands  
A union none can sever;  
A union of hearts and a union of hands  
Add the God, British Union, forever.

#### "COUNTING THE DEAD"

"And the evening star was shining  
Over Mantilla's honored head,  
When we reckoned up the ballots,  
And looked round to count the dead.

"There by 'U. R.' dashed and gory,  
Stretched upon Victoria's plain,  
Where her loyal sons had dashed it,  
Never more to rise again."

The recent election in South Victoria will be memorable in the annals, not alone of Canada, but of the continent of North America. It involved issues of great moment to millions of people.

The "forlorn hope" attack of Sir Richard Cartwright, and his colleagues Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and Erasmus Wiman of New York, with his lieutenants John Charlton, Wm. Mulock and others, for Commercial Union or Unrestricted Reciprocity has been ignominiously repulsed in a fair stand-up fight on ground of their own choosing and with every advantage in their favor.

At the revision of voters' lists in 1889 there were hundreds more names added by the commercial unionists than by the liberal conservatives. The former expected a general election last year, while the latter awaited the revision of 1891.

The McKinley Bill placing 30c. duty on barley entering the United States was enforced just as the campaign began, and was used as a lever to get conservative friends to vote for unrestricted reciprocity in order to help to win the money so that it might be divided among them.

Who supplied the money for the friends of Lownsbrough to use in nearly every part of the riding to induce careless voters to stay away, or to vote "U. R."?

How much money was distributed by men of standing and influence in the Commercial Union councils, to corrupt South Victoria?

There are pertinent questions for the "party of party" to answer. If they cannot answer them, others can. There is no doubt but for the incorruptible natures of the staunch conservatives of Victoria, Yankee and Canadian "C. U."

to mingle prohibition, barley of beer, all in one dose and swallow it as a gulp. Special appeals were also made for Mr. Lownsbrough among his fellow church members. This was done, too, in the face of the old reform doctrine of "No church meddling in state affairs."

While Mr. Lownsbrough and others were playing the methodist and prohibition "rackets," his allies, the two redoubtable, were dangling "Sam Hughes and THE WARDER" before our roman catholic fellow citizens to prevent, if possible, any acting independently. But, thanks to the growing intelligence of the people who are becoming sick of such fakir practices, both these classes acted as citizens and refused to be misled.

The story was also industriously circulated on the quiet that Mr. Fairbairn was both a drunkard and an atheist. That, too, fell flat; for Mr. Fairbairn has not been a county councillor of Victoria for twenty-five years not to be well known.

But despite

- (1) increased numbers on the lists;
- (2) the duty on barley and horses;
- (3) personal canvass;
- (4) prohibition appeals;
- (5) attempts to degrade the methodist party by misusing its membership;
- (6) appeals to excite roman catholic prejudice; and
- (7) slanders regarding Mr. Fairbairn's character; all these, with the great (?) blessings of "Unrestricted Reciprocity" thrown in,

Sir Richard Cartwright, and his lieutenants were routed, ignominiously defeated. The people, the farmers of Victoria would not accept—

- (1) DIRECT TAXATION.
- (2) The loss of their privileges in their cattle trade with Great Britain.
- (3) Exposure to Yankee cheap pork.
- (4) Exposure to cheap Yankee corn or wheat or cattle.
- (5) Subjection to Yankee combines, monopolies and railway rings.
- (6) Discrimination against Great Britain and Ireland.
- (7) Allegiance to the "Stars and Stripes."
- (8) Exclusion from the world except the United States.

And they voted accordingly. It is safe to assume each party had about the same number of outside voters. It is also reasonable to claim each side polled nearly all its possible home votes.

The statement that each candidate gained a few from the other in his own locality may also be taken as reasonable.

Wherein, then, is Mr. Fairbairn's gain? The gain is simply in the conviction of the farmers that "U. R." would ruin them. Despite gains for the grits on the lists in Mariposa of more than one hundred by comparison with former lists the vote shows scores of reformers voted for Fairbairn.

OPs.	Maj.	Maj.
No. 1 Op.	31	79
" 2 "	73	64
" 3 "	66	50
" 4 "	49	63
" 5 "	66	41

#### VERULAM.

Red School	47	30
Knock's	38	30
B. Houghton	48	38
Lamb's	40	35
Ingram's	35	42
Dunford	42	35

#### LINDSAY.

Lindsay 13	6	3
" 14 "	18	23
" 16 "	18	16
" 17 "	39	39
" 18 "	13	1
" 19 "	33	33
" 20 "	33	33

#### EMILY.

Onnesee	76	39
O. L. Town	45	45
Orange Lane	9	9
Downeyville	61	72
King's Wharf	33	57
Switzer's	74	33

#### MARIPOSA.

Oakwood	54	46
Brown's	45	54
Black's	54	46
Mantilla	57	39
Fingerboard	13	9
Rene's	9	39
Little Britain	92	95
Valealis	11	11

Majority for Fairbairn, 141.  
The full figures cannot be given yet, but will appear next week.

boothe would have won the day. But, poor man such as John Hartwick spared their offers of cash for votes, and stood true to Canada and honor. In one polling sub-division where attempts were made to buy several conservatives not one would sell his honor or his country. All stood true.

The election is a straight victory for the grand national policy of the Right Honorable Sir John A. Macdonald and his colleagues.

#### THE VOTERS LIST.

The recent election in South Victoria has clearly demonstrated the absolute necessity of attending to the Voters' Lists. Comparison with former rolls shows a gain of nearly three hundred for the reformers. This is due to carelessness of the conservatives.

It is hoped that a thorough scrutiny will be made of every sub-division and a list of the names not on the rolls made out at once.

#### A WORD TO YOUNG TEACHERS.

With the re-opening of schools after New Year's day a number of new teachers will enter upon the duties, the arduous labors of the honorable profession of educating the youth of the land.

That the labor of a teacher are heavy, and tend to break down the health and the constitution of the noble young ladies and gentlemen, especially the former, who are engaged in the work, is an admitted fact. That the profession is honorable and elevating is also beyond question. But that the salaries paid teachers in public schools are much too small is also undoubted.

However, one of the first problems for young teachers to solve is how, with a fair degree of honest effort in teaching, may health and vigor be preserved?

Let us examine the causes of failing health, loss of youthful bloom, and general giving way of the constitution.

First, one may see every school morning of the fall, winter and spring, young ladies walking to school along country roads, through mud, snow or slush. They frequently labor all day with damp, cold feet. That alone would soon break down any constitution. The feet should be kept dry and warm. Paper insoles are cheap and effective cures for damp feet. They may readily be made every day or two, by folding a newspaper. We know several who avoid cold damp feet by that method. True, it will not work well if a No. 6 foot is worn inside a No. 5 shoe. Loose shoes are always more healthy than tight ones.

Another cause of ill-health and debility in teachers is the pernicious practice of going outdoors at recess in raw, cold weather, without covering for head or shoulders. Coming from a warm room which is too often badly ventilated, with the lungs exhausted, the teacher often exposes herself recklessly to the raw cold atmosphere. The effects are visible in the faded cheeks of many a lovely girl.

Still a third source of decay or ill-health among teachers is the dust from chalk. What teacher but has again and again noticed the effects on his hands, face and eyes, produced by chalk dust? Then, if such results obtain on those portions of the body, what may not be the evil effects on the lungs, for every teacher inhales more or less chalk dust?

A fourth fruitful cause of physical and mental weakness in teachers is the giving way to impatience, peevishness or irritability. Nothing furrows the face more quickly than a yielding to impatience.

"ALL THINGS COME TO THOSE WHO WAIT," is as true in regard to a teacher's discipline as to a lover's hopes and promises. Then, by observing proper care of the feet; by avoiding suddenly exposing the lungs to cold draughts; by being careful not to create too much chalk dust, and by preserving a genial temper, a teacher will find her labors materially lightened and her health preserved.

The young teacher should, if possible, avoid punishing. It is a mistake to consider that, each smile or knowing look on the faces of the scholars is an unfriendly criticism. Even if it should be so, what does it matter? The assertion is a safe one that not a teacher in Victoria but has when a scholar criticised her teacher, and passed jokes over her manner, actions or language. Then, why deny to the children of to-day the fun enjoyed as scholars by the teachers of to-day? No, on the contrary, go in for having a social, pleasant, happy time with the youngsters. Now and then one will be found with a bad heart, but such will be few, very few, indeed. Get acquainted with each pupil; especially do so with those inclined to be troublesome. Find out where the heart is, give a kindly suggestion as to work, and lead each to realize that something better than mere transient pleasure, or nonsense is required of those who would become men and women worthy a name in life. Train the youth, boys and girls alike, to be self-reliant, and true to their word and their name. These done, and one teacher's work is light. A good laugh, an interesting story, a song, or light calisthenic exercise all assist in varying the monotony of school life. But, all these will naturally follow the path of the teacher who keeps control of her temper.

Above all things, the practice of keeping pupils in after school, of giving absurd home exercises, of requiring long questions to be solved, or misspelled words to be written fifty times, for unprepared work, should be avoided.

Do not quarrel. One word of kindly conversation, one gentle touch, one friendly suggestion, or one tender smile of sympathy will do more in developing character than words of punishment. Try

patiently for a week or more to win the erring ones, and then one once conquered in that way, all else will be easy. The victory is first over oneself then it will be easy over the pupils.

#### A GENERAL ELECTION.

For months past the Opposition papers have been howling that Sir John Macdonald ought to advise His Excellency to dissolve Parliament, and give them an opportunity to show how they could sweep the country with the Unrestricted Reciprocity cry. Well, they have had two chances to show what sort of sweeping they can do, and the result has been the capture by the Conservatives of one seat (Napierville) and the retention of another (South Victoria) by a greatly increased majority. What do our Opposition conferees think of a General Election now? Would not this be a good time to bring it on? Don't all speak at once, gentlemen; but think the matter over quietly and see whether you are really as anxious for a general election now as you pretended to be before the two direct slaps in the face given to Unrestricted Reciprocity by Napierville and South Victoria. —Ottawa Citizen.

#### CANADIAN CATTLE TRADE WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

With that energy which has ever characterized the colleagues of Sir John A. Macdonald, Hon. C. H. Tupper, Minister of Marine, and Hon. John Carling, Minister of Agriculture for Canada have been devoting attention to the improvement of the cattle trade with the Mother Land.

The trade is assuming gigantic proportions, one of the chief causes being the greatly improved prices paid Canadian farmers not only for fat cattle, but also for feeders or stockers, i. e., lean animals or "scrubs," as they are commonly termed.

Formerly, i. e., until the present season the lean or poor class of Canadian cattle depended for market on Buffalo and other United States centres.

Now, all is changed. Those animals are shipped direct to England, Scotland and Ireland, where, owing to Sir Charles Tupper's quarantine privileges, they may be taken to any part of the Kingdom and kept for any desired time. This privilege according to United States authorities places a premium of \$10 to \$15 per head on each Canadian animal over United States cattle; for the latter may not be removed from the port at which they land and must be slaughtered within ten days of being landed.

Further improvements of advantage to the Canadian farmer in regard to steamer accommodation are under consideration by the Government; while the following from the Ottawa Citizen indicates that the Ministers will have the hearty cooperation of vessel owners and agents.

The port of Montreal too owes much of its traffic to the cattle trade, and that city is actively interesting itself in the great industry.

The following extract indicates that Canadian farmers need not fear that their interests are neglected:—

"Messrs. John Torrance of the Dominion line of steamships, Andrew Allan and W. Watt of the Allan Line; Robert R. Ford, steamship agent; Jno. Popham, E. C. Bond, J. A. Routh, marine underwriters; E. Coughlin, and R. Bickerdicke, cattle shippers, and Wm. Davidson, president of the farmers' association, had an interview yesterday afternoon with Hon. John Carling and Hon. C. H. Tupper, in regard to the needs of the cattle shipping trade to Great Britain. Mr. Tupper said that a draft bill had been prepared, the principle feature of which was a provision for the efficient inspection of all steamers carrying cattle from Dominion ports as to their capacity and facilities. All the gentlemen present approved of the safeguards and regulations provided in the bill, but the underwriters were in favor of still more stringent and specific rules for the guidance of steamboat owners and shippers. When the gentlemen had fully stated their views, the Ministers said they would receive prompt and careful attention. The members of the deputation expressed their pleasure that the members of the Government had shown such activity in meeting the danger that threatened the live cattle trade."

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

God bless the kickers!

The WARDER wishes a Merry Xmas to all.

The Marquis of Lorne, in addition to being a candidate for the prospective vacancy for a member of Parliament for the Handsworth division of Staffordshire—a constituency which is closely adjacent to the city of Birmingham—is turning his attention to the field of fiction. A new story from his pen is announced entitled "From Shadow to Sunlight," which opens on the west coast of Scotland, and describes how a religious recluse, sworn to seclusion and celibacy, is overcome by a charming American girl.—Mail.

A telegram from Charleston, South Carolina, announces the fact that Dr. F. Montimbert, the medical superintendent of St. Lawrence quarantines, who has for some years past attended the annual meetings of the American Public Health Association, has been elected the president of that body. This is a deserved compliment to Dr. Montimbert's eminent qualifications. He has made the study of the public health, and particularly maritime sanitation, a specialty; and it is very much to say that a Canadian from the sheer weight of his character and attainments should obtain such recognition at a gathering of scientific men of the whole continent interested in health matters. It may be added that the interests of the continent are common in the particular of preventing the entry of contagious diseases. Scientific men are happily often above the exhibition of local jealousies.

## '90 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.

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

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

**FRUITS**—Raisins—Desert, Royal Cluster, Choice Dehesa, Black Basket and London Layer. Fig, 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 leading varieties.

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

## JOHN DOBSON.

Lindsay, December 17th, 1890.

## The People's Grocery!

## A. CAMPBELL.

## OUR TEA DEPARTMENT.

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.

### OUR CHINA, CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT

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, 1890

## 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 for holiday 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 grandfater 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.

## E. E. W. MCGAFFEY,

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