## It is Time to Begin Holiday Buying . . .

Few dealers take the pains in selecting holiday goods as we do. For months we have been studying the markets, getting pointers as to or other summer month. I remember where and what to buy. As a result we one occasion we had to stop all night be lieve that our stock affords more really and on the way home we called at, I satisfactory gifts than any at your command.

#### Every Kind of Good Gift is Here.

Our assortment provides an almost limitless selection of desirable gifts. To attempt a description of the various lines in this space would be doing them an injustice, and we prefer to have you see them than to try to tell you about them.

#### Gifts of Unusual Quality.

Next to the magnificence of our assortment the chief characteristic of our stock is its usually high quality. Whether the price of a gift be low or high its quality decides i's acceptability and we make you safe in this regard.

#### Let Us Save for You.

Do not think because our goods are of high grade that they are necessarily higher in price. Such is not the case-we really save you money on these finer goods. We bought a big stock at lowest prices and sell at proportionately lower prices. A comparison of our prices with what you have been accustomed to paying will reveal how great is this saving.

#### The Time to Buy is Now.

In all your Christmas thinking that attends the last few days be. houses than Hunter's. that would please you most are and his lame father. here now, but a little later may be sold. If you have'nt all the day things you would have liked best will be leaving the store. Don't delay seeing them. Come

## MacFARLANE & CO.

W. IRWIN. Editor and Proprietor.

DURHAM, DECEMBER 6, 1906.

#### POLITICAL PURITY.

From the numerous abuses brought to light from time to time, it seems that the present system of voting by ballot has outlived its day of usefulness, and many good right thinking ment at Ottawa on Tuesday, Lieut .- you. pedient that has failed."

If we are to judge from the various strikes our country has been subjected to of late, we can hardly conceive of much intimidated, and if the days of intimidation are over, it seems that the evils of the ballot system could hardly be worse than they are now, and it might be well to again return to the open voting system.

### THE MINING CRAZE.

There is perhaps no place on the American Continent more extensively advertised than the little mining village of Cobalt. In every metropolitan paper you pick up the word "Cobalt stands out in bold letters, and the body of the text assures the unwary reader of a dead certainty to make a fortune quick by investing in Cobalt stock. Fortunes have in the past been made and lost by dealing in wild cat schemes all over the world. The wise man may rest assured that another wise man isn't honestly anxious to give away something for nothing, and to say the least it is the height of foolishness for the man of small means to throw away the little he has in order that speculators and mining sharks may live luxuriously while he wears out his life and happiness in trying to regain what he gave up foolishly. The multi-millionaire may spend money if he likes, and the loss to him may not mean poverty to himself and family, but the man who is struggling to get along has no business fooling with mining stocks. We get letters every dittle while from New York informing

DURHAM CHRONICLE us of the great chances that are standing out waiting for us if we only act wisely and invest in Cobalt shares. These big speculators have evidently learned that we have saved up a few millions and would like to help us increase our wealth. We thank them for their kind interest, but respectful-

### AN INTERESTING LETTER.

until after we get our taxes paid.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 22, 1906. MY DEAR BOB,—I was disappointed men to-day would delight in a return in opening your letter yesterday to find to the old system of open voting. The the "Durham Chronicle Special" infollowing article from the Mail and stead of one of your usual breezy let-Empire is short, pithy and sensible, ters. Let me say right here I did not member hitching the chain round my James Finniffan. and will, we believe, be approved by receive any letter at St. John, N. B., many of the best men on both sides of and I wish you to repeat it and send politics. It says:-"In the Parlia- to me here for I want to hear from the of the chain would make that horse Woods.

to cure have largely passed away, the and should do your town a lot of good. damage or how it was going to be re-There is also little doubt that the sys- anything in the way of manufactures door to much abuse, such as ballot larger than I supposed. I am glad to Sarum in time to attend Aunt Bell's switching, forged ballots, fraudulent see that the Cochranes are still reprereturns by returning officers, persona- sented in the municipal and business tion, etc. The ballot has led to many interests. Miss Cochrane in the immore and serious abuses than its use plement line, Mr. Morlock in the has in any way prevented. Vote by mercantile and yourself, God bless you, ballot at political elections, is an ex- in the municipal. Durham without the Cochranes would not be Durham.

Last night when I finished the Review, I fell into a meditative vein and my memory carried me back over a employees of large concerns being long distance of time: and I remember that with the possible exception of your brother-in-law, and any of Archibald Hunter's family that may be well be dispensed with. Things could living, there is no one alive who knew Durham before I did, and oh what memories it calls up. February 3rd. 1847, mother and I landed at the "Buckhorn." I suppose Father was there for he was not with us on the

the Saugeen Reservation. It was all woods to the top of the hill. You soon with your reminiscences. know I was the driver, and when it was necessary to take "Buck and Bright" I had to go, and several journeys Father and I made to Dunsmore's mill at the Rocky Saugeen with a five bushel grist on the ox sleigh in June, then near the Rocky, and Father asked for cheese. I fancy he might as readily have gotten "Durham Portland Cement." No doubt he was put Mills and Nellie Hepburn aeq . Jessie down as a "dude" by the natives, for thanks to his admirable pride, Father keep this ought uppermost- never left the farm unless he wore a buy early. There is every pos- white shirt and starched collar. On sible disadvantage in putting off that same occasion we called at Huntthe choosing of gifts until you er's as he wanted a piece for me, my Currie. have to pick from a depleted recolection is they did not have any stock, in a crowded store and bread in the house, and that was amid all the bustle and confusion condition that prevailed in more Gladys Whitmore.

now our clerks have time to show you came, and how glad I was, for you the stock at leasure, to sug- there was no boy in the neighborhood gest desirable gifts and to give to talk to-for we did not know any- ford, L. Russell, Thomas Lauder, you attentions that are not pos- thing about play-but Bob Turner. sible later. Further, the goods How often I have recalled Bob Turner

should go to New Sarum to attend Hartford, Marguerite Mutton, Eddie and the goods will be laid aside school. The morning of the 6th of Hutton, Alice McGowan. and the goods will be laid aside for you, but whether you want to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure to come in at hector and myself ready to start "to buy or not be sure t once and see the stock while it is the front" with all our possessions tied practically intact. Every day in handkerchiefs carried on our shoulwill count from this on-every ders on the end of a stick. Father's McNally, George Douglas, Victor eyes were pretty moist when he bid me good-bye, for you and he were goat once and as often thereafter ing to a logging bee at McGregor's. as you can, but be sure to come The tears coursed down mother's eyes as she kissed her baby good-bye and das. On Moffat's hill I took a last Towner. look at my home, that never was my home again. In three days we reach- Norman Lenahan, Zeta McClocklin Druggists and Booksellers. ed Flamboro, where Adam was working-and we had walked every foot of the way. In due time I was put on board the stage in Hamilton for Lon- McKechnie, John Livingston. don where we arrived next morning, then the stage to Saint Thomas, and a walk of 7 miles brought me to New

Four years later one evening in June found me once more at the Buckhorn. Father did not know me, but mother, who was in bed, knew my voice and ly decline to make any investments was up in a minute.

Shortly after that you and I were found gathering stones from the neighboring farms to build the Durham Foundry. Later we were quarrying at the Saugeen flat stones to be Baird, George McLaughlin, Bridget used as binders for the round ones, Woods. Willie Woods. my first and only experience in quarrying. You had the oxen and I had a Gray. baulky span of horses. Do you rehorse's neck and the oxen at the other end, and how for a long time the rat- Laughlin, Elmer McMeeken, Ben pull. Summer slipped into fall and Col. Tisdale made the common-sense Next to a letter you could not have the foundry was almost completed suggestion that one important means sent me anything that has given me when suddenly there was a crash, and to secure more purity in political elec- more pleasure than the Trade Edition | the end of the foundry had fallen out tions was to return to the old system of Durham First let me say it is a and down. It was a dark evening, but of open voting. There is no doubt credit to the publisher in its matter, it was a darker night in Adam's house that the evils the ballot was intended arrangement, cuts and typography, for we did not know the extent of the chief evil was intimidation of work- Durham has grown much since I last placed. I waited and worked, drew men by large employers of labor. saw it. I had forgotten that you had bricks from Smith's Tavern over an endless corduroy, and saw the foundry tem of voting by ballot has opened the but the Cement, and that is much completed, and was once more in New wedding in January of 1855.

From that time the Cochrane family Smith, Donald McArthur, Wesley has been each for him and her self-all Caswell. have made money, and all have lost but you. It is a comfort to know that one had sense enough to hold onto what he had.

You and I are like the last rose, or roses, of summer left blooming alone, all our lovely companions are faded and gone. I fancy you can count on the fingers of one hand all whom you knew sixty years ago. In this count don't include our family, for there are still five of ourselves.

All this sad reminiscence-for it is sad-has been brought about by reading the Durham Chronicle.

I shall send that copy to Haggert in way. You will remember I was ten Calcutta, and if I had another I would years of age, and all agree I was send it to Rode in Bombay, as they are mighty small at that. I do not re- about the only ones who can appreciate member any house in Durham but | it. Is Uncle Adam's house occupied Hunter's. I think it was known as by Dr. Jamieson?

## The Sovereign Bank of Canada

Chartered by Dominion Parliament.

31st Octo- ber	Capital Paid-up	Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits	Sovereign Bank Notes in Circulation	Deposits	Excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public
1902	\$1,173,478	\$ 240,000	\$ 759,995	\$1,681,730	\$1,413,478
1903	1,300,000	362,838	1,237,650	4,309,432	1,662,838
1904	1,300,000	420,373	1,284,849	7,196,741	1,720,373
1905	1,610,478	523,461	1,550,790	10,134,209	2,133,939
1906	3,942,710	1,335,847	2,850,675	15,578,920	5,278,557
31st Octo- ber	Cash on Hand and at Bankers	Bonds, Debentures, etc.	Loans at Call	Commercial Loans and Discounts	Total Asseta
1902	\$ 383,097	\$ 439,363	\$1,630,199	\$1,358,469	\$3,855,203
1903	622,774	713,397	1,747,342	4,074,048	7,209,920
1904	1,214,822	672,034	1,179,540	7,014,123	10,201,954
1905	1,491,398	791,153	1,566,144	9,578,850	13,818,938
1906	3,916,842	1,612,831	4,614,067	14,640,510	25,343,401

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Form II-Edith Allan, Annie Aljoe, Charlie Ramage, Bessie Weir, Maggie

Form I-Vaddie Caldwell, Ruby Smith, Laura Seigner. Ella Kinnee.

Sr. IV-Jamie Farquharson, Lyla

Kelsey, Garfield Colling, Ruby Knisley and Agnes Ramage aeq., Marion

Jr. IV-Harper Kress, Mabel Latimer, John McIlraith, Jack Davidson,

Sr. III-Devena Warmington, F. fore Christmas. If you come Two or three years went by, then Bryan, H. Murdoch, Bessie Saunders, Jr. III-S. Kelsev, Vivian Craw-

Sr. II-Ray Farquharson, Alex.

Hilderbrandt, Helen Ireland, Cassie Russel, Florence Barclay. Time sped, and it was decided that I Jr. II A-Thos. Wright, Mary

Theresa Vollet.

Sr. Pt. II-Leona Fagan, Cassie Mosley, Wilburt Knisley. Jr. Pt. II A-Emma Fulton, Inez

Redford, Gladys Search. Roy Vollet, Sadie Ferguson. Jr. Pt. II B-Nellie Fluker, Martha

McDonald, Doris McAuley and Nettie we were off on that long walk to Dun- Lloyd aeq., Marion Marshall, Cecil Sr. I-Jack Bryon, Etta Saunders,

and Alfred Wesley aeq., Mary Smith. Jr. I-Robin Farquharson, Henrietta Havens, Arthur Ramage, Percy

Jr. A -- Alex. McQueen, Charlie Mc Dougall, Ada McKinnon, Harper Mc Girr, Nellie Lenahan. Jr. B-Albert Livingston, Ruby

Will outwear anything on the Canadian market costing 25% more money Williamson, Donald McQueen, Lorne Smith, Muriel Snell.

S S. No. 2, EGREMONT. Jr. IV-Esther Tucker, Archie

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Margaret Woods, Sara Allan, Gertrude Pollock Jr. II-Wilfred Barbour, Ella

Pt. II-Willie Finnigan, Alice

Sr. I-Harold Baird, Howard Baird, CASH ONLY.

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Average attendance 26,

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S S. No 10 Bentinck.

IV-Thos. Putherbough. Sr. Ill-Thos. Johnston, Ross Mc Donald, Clara Caswell.

Jr. 1II-Robt. Putherbough, Mabel

Smith, Clarence McNally. Sr. II-Marjorie Clark, May Grierson, Philip McDonald, Earl McNally.

Jr. II-Gladys McDonald, Perry Sr. Pt. II-John Clark, John

Jr. Pt. II-Roy Lamb, Howard

Fletcher, Roy McNally.

Sr. I-Cora Lunney, John Grierson, Jessie Clark.

Jr. I-Willie McDonald, Cassie Grierson, Carlyle McDonald, Harvey

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## Market Report.

	DURHAM, De	c. 5	, 1	906	)
	Fall Wheat	68	to	\$	7
	Spring Wheat	68	to		7
18	Oats	32	to		3
	Peas	70	to		7
	Barley	40	to		5
	Hay13	00	to	14	0
	Butter		to		2
1	Eggs	20	to		2
	Potatoes per bag	50	to		7
18	Apples per bag	50	to	1	0
	Flour per cwt 2	(PC-005-0)	Distributed to	2	3
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		25		1	2
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	Dressed Hogs per cwt. 8	50	to	8	5
1	Hides per lb	0.00	to		
	Sheepskins	90	to	1	0
	Wool	29	to		3
	Tallow	. 5	to		No.
	Lard	12	to		1
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## Xmas Cheer

For the glad Holiday time we have a splendid stock of articles suitable for presents, the kind that brings cheer to the heart of the one who gives as well as the one who receives. Presents for everybody.

Dainty, Artistic, Useful, Ornamental.

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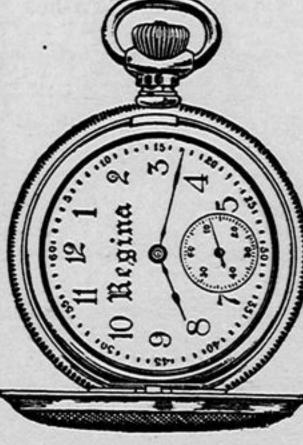
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