

OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY.

THE NEW MEMBER FOR CARLETON COUNTY.

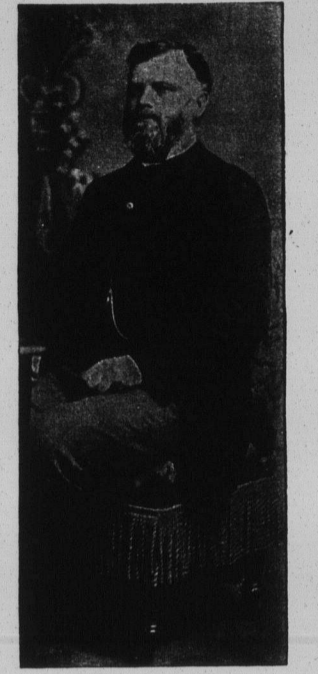
A Popular Physician and a Well Known Man—Some Facts of his Professional and Political Career—A Liberal in Politics—Member of Health Commission.

Newton R. Colter, M. D., M. P. of Woodstock, N. B., was born at Sheffield, in the county of Sunbury, in the year 1844. After receiving a thorough school education, Dr. Colter spent two years at Sackville preparatory to entering upon his medical course. In the year 1863 he began studying medicine with the late Dr. Hiram Dow, of Fredericton, and in the fall of that year matriculated into the Harvard medical school, from which institution he received the degree of M. D. in the spring of 1866, after a most successful career.

In August of the same year, Dr. Colter crossed the Atlantic for the purpose of equipping himself still more thoroughly for the practice of his profession. He entered as a fourth year's student at St. Thomas hospital London, and in April of the following year he graduated from the Royal college of physicians of London, England. After graduation, Dr. Colter remained a few months longer in the old country, devoting his time mostly to hospital practice, and completing his education generally. In 1868 the subject of our sketch began practicing medicine at Woodstock, and here he has remained up to the present time. During Dr. Colter's residence in Woodstock, now covering a period of twenty-three years, he has been most successful in his practice, his ability and manner placing him in the front rank of the medical profession in this province. Among the important positions held by Dr. Colter is that of chairman of the board of health of the town of Woodstock, an office which he fills to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Dr. Colter is well and popularly known in the county of Carleton, a fact that was well demonstrated by the unanimity with which he was chosen by the Carleton county liberals as their standard bearer in

the late election. The selection of Dr. Colter by the liberals of Carleton, proved to be a most wise choice as he won a most splendid victory for that party at the late election, defeating by over 100 votes, Major Vince who was considered a very strong candidate. Throughout the election campaign, the liberal nominee showed a great knowledge of the public questions of the day, and his clever handling of the different political issues, astonished even his most intimate friends. Dr. Colter has the honor of being one of the three liberals who will go to Ottawa from this province and if his future career in politics turns out



DR. NEWTON R. COLTER, M. P.

present indications point they will turn out Carleton county will have reason to be proud of its representative.

FREDERICTON'S BAD BOY.

He Writes an Epitaph and Visits the House of Assembly.

Beings I was laid up with the grip and the naburs was enquirin' of pa how that nobel boy of his was makin' out, and how much insurance he had on me—coz there is fokes in this town gettin' into a gradual state of affluence by insurin' of their kids up to the handel, Uncle Dick sez,—so now then I take my pen in hand, or rather one I borrowed from sister, which if it finds you the same will leave us similar, hopin' you will excuse bad ritin' and menny returns uv the same. I tell you, sez Uncle Dick, there's money in raisin' children if you only get at it right. Why, sez he, if a man will go to work and raise a large and delikt famerly, and insure 'em all for a thousand dollars, there's no trubbel in makin' an honest livin' in this town. Why, sez he, like rasin a crop of early apples and takin' 'em to market wen their half ripe and gettin' full price. And, sez he, if the worst cums to worst, and they insist on livin', you kin get 'em work to do and keep 'em all home and charge 'em for bord, sez he.

Uncle Dick's argument was so able that pa was thinkin' uv insurin' me I gess, but wen she heard that, ma's ebenezzer riz up on her gastricks fer certin. Shame on you Hiram, sez she? Shame on you fer traffickin' in yer own flesh and blood, sez she. A pile uv satisfashun it would be fer us to plaster up our grief fer Jimmy with a thousand dollar polissy, sez she. So, one day wen I that I was gone fer with the grip, I drew a monument on the wall as follows:

SACRIF TO JIMMY SMITH which left behind a father with a game leg, a mother with the stericks, and a polissy fer \$1000 in full fer bord and love to date.

The other day pa took me down to the house uv assembly and Mr. Hanington was talkin' to the patriots about the bill fer importin' more sheep. In reference to sheep he sed the government paid too much fer muilage. In regards to the raisin' uv sheep, he would like to know who rote the Leary telegram? As to how sheep enter he fed, he sed it was well known the government paid too much fer cribs on the Fredericton bridge. And speakin' uv sheep in general, he sed he was born under the British flag and wanted it to go to the country. Pa sez if he hadn't told us we would have that he was born under Niagara falls. He sez if wot Mr. Hanington don't know about sheep ever got into the same hidlin' with Mr. Hanington, he tho't Mr. Hanington would have to take in his weskit some. He sed if Mr. Hanington's prares didn't go further up than his speeches went down, his chances fer singin' base in the hallologie quire was duberous. But I gess pa is ruff on Mr. Hanington, coz he's such a rampagous Blare man.

So then we went upstairs to the legislative council. There was an old patriot with a black nitogown on, asleep in the chare with an old whisker and a new beaver on. There was three other old fellers sleepin' on lounges round the room. There was another old patriot snorin' in his seat with his hands over his face. Pa showed me an old patriot with long hair, which was writin' with a stub pen and had fainted away and fell into it, he sed. Two more old fellers was smokin' out in the entry with a very intelligent lookin' young fellow, who

THE GREAT NUMBER OF CURES EFFECTED BY MONALS WITH OUR GUARANTEE SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

WOODSTOCK.

[Progress is for sale in Woodstock at Everett's Bookstore.]

April 8.—The account of the Telegraphers' ball in last week's PROGRESS failed to do full justice to those who were so instrumental in making it by far the most magnificent affair of its kind ever given in Woodstock. The arrangements were on a grand scale and few would have recognized in the beautifully decorated ball room any resemblance to that shabby old barn like structure called by poetical license the Woodstock Opera House. It has only two features that recommend it for such a purpose its size and a fine hard wood floor.

The committee showed great strength of mind, oneness of purpose and a fixed resolve to overcome difficulties when they undertook and accomplished the feat of transforming the Opera house into such a splendid scene as was represented the evening of the 7th. The decorations were especially fine, hanging around the room were miniature, telegraph poles and wires which terminated in a telegraph office in one corner with all the instruments and appliances of a regular office, even the smallest details were scrupulously and time-table. Over the entrance was a shield with a monogram, O. R. T., in blue and gold. At the east end of the room was a stage for the singers, with a word scene as a background, and handsomely carpeted with Turkish rugs. Mrs. W. C. Connell sent in some fine plants and shrubs; these were grouped in the foreground. The front was draped with flags. Under it in raised letters, Pioneer Division, 82, and a crescent formed of the words, "Our Third Annual." The ancient order of Hibernians occupied one corner with a golden harp trimmed with shamrocks, behind this was a miniature scene of a street in a foreign city. The corner. The good templars decorated a pillar with flags and banners, and the knights of St. John, with their emblem of a cross and a sword. The knights of pythias decorated a pillar with emblems of their order, beautifully trimmed with calla lilies, ivy leaves, and festooned with golden chains.

The foresters' pillar held a handsome shield of red and gold with emblem which was freshened in flowers. The free masons decorated a pillar with a shield of black and gold on which were the emblems of their order. The pillar decorated by the firmen called forth much admiration. It was wound with holly and around it hung colored lamps, silver trumpets, helms and other ornaments of white satin, hand painted, and the ladies fully appreciated this feature of the floor. The opening dance was the grand march, led by Mayor and Mrs. Dibblee, followed by the members of the orchestra and their partners. The programmes were handed to the dancers by Miss Dibblee and Master F. W. Wainwright. The dances were rich and elegant. Progress described a few of them last week, and I will try and add a few more descriptions.

Mrs. Allan Dibblee wore a handsome black costume, with court train and bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Julius Garden, pale blue satin and lace. Mrs. A. B. Connell looked handsome and safely in close and artistic dress of black silk and net. Mrs. Miles Moore, black silk trimmed with embroidery.

Miss Jennie Merritt was one of the belles, and wore an exquisite dress of pink and green. Mrs. Faulkner, white china silk with pinked out neck and short sleeves. This was one of the most bewitching costumes at the ball.

Miss Sharp, a beautiful dress of moss green chenille, dotted net over green faille frangais, trimmed with green tulle and lace. Miss Cadman, white china silk, low neck, short sleeves. Miss Cupples, pale pink net veiling. Miss Mamie Cole looked charming in a white India silk, low neck, short sleeves. Miss Lou Smith, heliotrope cashmere. Miss Flossie Smith, pale pink silk. Miss Fene of St. John, black lace over satin. Miss Jessie Monroe, black lace over satin. Miss Cora Smith, white silk. Miss Walker, white albatross, corsage bouquet of green foliage and ferns.

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