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## TRUSTEE GRAY'S HASTE. HE DOBEN'T WALT FOR HIS COL-

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The Discharges Principal Science on Hight for Using His Service on an Unity Child-the Propie Take & Hand and Dr. Gray Hay setthe Beence. The little milling metropolis of Farvillie does not often have anything in the way of a political cause celebre, and when they do have one they make the mean of it. They, have two local parliaments, the road beard and the school board. Processes readers have heard about animated dereaders have heard about animated de-bates and differences in the road board and new the school board is the scope of bat-tle and contest.

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the and contest. The school board may be likened unto the upper house or the senate, as it bears the prestige of dealing with the most im-polis, the rearing of the fature generation. Of late a matter of great pith and mom-ent has arisen in this body politic relating to patronage, and two parties arose in the school board, and a third party which was mugwump and which, very much like the falls which flow past the portals of Fair-ville, was sometimes on the fance and anon on one eide, and more anon on the other. There are three rulers, of the destinies on one side, and more anon on the other. There are three rulers, of the destinies of Fairville's schools, Dr. J. H. Grav, phy-sician, Mr. James Ready brewer, and Mr. Robt. Fair, merchant. Dr. Grav was leader of the government, Mr. Ready marshalled the opposition and Mr. Fair and his followers held the balance of power and was the objective point of the mince aves

of the lobbyists. Mr. William Nelson, principal of the Fairville public school, was the provoking element of the conflict and around him the combat raged. Mr. Nelson has entered upon his second year in this responsible post as the head of a large school, a face building and a staff of fine teachers and it building and a staff of fine feachers and it is said that he has given general satisfac tion as a gool teacher, has abiding eiti zen and active church worket. Hat macher he did not suit Dr. Gray, the shurman, scoretary and dictator of the board. Last summer one of the teachers laid complaints against Mr. Nelson, complaints that ma-ligned him morally and that were manifest-ly unjust. But they were sufficient in Dr. Gray's eyes to cause him to discharge Mr. Nelson without troubling his brother trus-tees over the matter. However, they did tees over the matter. However, they did not object to a little trouble like that and troubled themselves suff liently to reinstate the principal.

When the time for the annual election came around in Ostober last the rate pay-ers had some ides of superseding Dr. Gray and chosing another chairman. He had streed for three years and they thought it might be better to confer the honor on some one else. However they decided to

some one else. However they decided to give the doctor another trial and so they elected him for another three years. But when they re-elected him he took the reins m his hand more firmly and pro ceeded to show his authority. Recently Mr. Nelson had occasion to punish a little girl. The child refused to obey her teacher and the latter summened Mr. Nelson The shild remaining stubbern the prin risel took his retten, not a very murder.

A number of prominent rate payers, mer-chants and others, the people to whom the school board ars responsible, antered. They asked the chairman it they could remain, a concession that was courteously granted. Then they gave their version of the case and it was all in invor of Mr. Nelson. They considered that Nelson had only done what his great namesake had enjoined he did his duty. He had not been unneces-sarily severe in punishing the girl and there was no ground for any complaint against him. Mr. Fair, being the mugwump party, jumm diately and very correctly switched

imm diately and very correctly switched around to them and to Mr. Ready's way of thinking and Dr. Gray was now left in the cool shades of the minority. Mr. Nelson was justified and Dr. Gray had lost his

But the difficulty did not end here. The ma'ter had aroused the people of Fairville and they folt that they had been unwise in re-electing Dr. Gray. The only way in which they could supersede him was to ask him to resign. They therefore proceeded to circulate a petition to be presented to Dr Gray as chairman of the board asking Dr. Gray to resign his position on the board.

Dr. Gray evidently got wind of this for he determined to anticipate the petition. He has written out his resignation and it will undoubte ly be presented to the people to whom he is responsible.

MB. BUEL'S BESIGNATION.

The Causes Which Led to it-Library Pro The uneventful and peaceful course of

events in the administration of the affairs of the board of library commissioners has at last been interrupted by unseemly strife, and has led to the resignation of Mr. chairman J. R. Rusl and also to the probchairman J. R. Rusl and also to the prob-able resign ation of Mr. James Manchester. It is the more to/ be regretted from the fact that it arose out of a gift which the two gentlemens perspected to make to the city of the Crocksheat property on Chip-man's Hill as a site for a library building. Gifts should be productive of good tealing but in this case it produced discord.

The common council or rather Ald Christie chiefly, (for the other aldermen Christie chiefly, (for the othe r alderman did not seem to have much opinion in the matter) took umbrage because they thought the commission in wan ted to dic-tate to the council about the location of the building, and in regard to other mat-ters relating to the proposed library, and the ill feeling states proposed library, and the

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counts and looking atter the finances. The present librarian. Miss Martin, who is hept very burg, with her yearly increasing labors would be assistant. A competent official would require a salary of asy \$800 but the city council might be asked to pay a portion of it. Another question remains, and that is the fact that the proportions of the library is outgrowing its present querter. It is stated that the room of the St. George's society, adjaining the library, could be obtained, however, for \$76 a year which wou'd provide ample additional room. These are two matter that will undoubt-edy have to come up, and these are reason

edly have to come up, and these are reason able solutions of the

#### A GAY LOTHABIO. Has a Wife and Obildren but That Dorsu't

Fpoil his Sport. HALIFAX, De:. 9-A despatch from Lunenburg announces that the presbytery met there a day or two ago with closed doors. The clerics and laymen were dealing with the case of Rev. Mr. Williamion, whose raigation of the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian church of Clyde and Barrington was accepted con-ditionally 'subject to furthur dissipline. This is the gentlaman who is referred to in the following story. When he came to Halifax many months

ago, his name was without the 'Rev' prefix He was not a native of Nova Scotia-it fact, he had nevar been hera befora. O1 his wiy to this province he becama ap-gasined with a family residing hera. In the family ways daughter -- a pratty, grown up girl-- and with her has became very triendly. Oa resching Helifar he resolved theredy. Of Factory returns in second of to become a clergy nue, having already had a college education, and he took steps to fit himself for the ministry. It is said while here he became a fre-

quent visitor to the hones of the young women referred to and went around much with his. Things went will with vim and some months ago it was announced that he had been almitted to the ministry. It is claimed that by shis time he and the young woman had bacoms engaged and their marriage in the new future was looked for. Later it was stated that the newly enrolled clergymin hid hem offired a charge with a fair compstence and that he would accept the offer.

Shortly after the announcement of the offer, the cleryman left the city. Friends of the young woman wore given to understand that he was going to the adjacent province of New B:unswick to conduct a service or preac's there, and expected that he would return in a short time. It is said that he asked the parents of the young woman to allow the marriage to take place in a tew days after that time, which would be but a day or two before his leaving for New Brunswick; but they thought it better that the marriage should

being but the members of the board did not relish the way that Chief Clark took the hot relish the way that only only only to all the that bit in his teeth. He virtually told them that as long as he was chicf he proposed to apipal took his rattan, not a very murder-us looking instrument and gave the girl nee slaps on the hand. The matter would probably have drop-de there for the girl's mother did not been to take it much to heart, but Dr.

# PRICE FIVE CENTS

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strained in this case and war in its many forms and fancies was carried on constant-ly. The rear entrances to the Mass and Smith homes were near together and gen-erally the scene of wordy battle wis situat-ed in this part of the homes. However on the day of fin it conflict the war was carried into the enemy's country, with such spirit that additional forces from the catalde were summoned to repulse the powers from the Nase side of the question.

Chief John Kerr of the fire department and Alderman-at-large Douglas McArthur had a merry and wordy war at the safety board meeting Thursday. It all arcse out of the appointment of a man to drive No. 2 hose cart. Under the old regime the chief could have appointed his man and anapped his firgers at the aldernen but since Recorder Skinner has laid down the law that the chief cannot appoint his men the power of Mr. Kerr is confined to recommendations. But he told nine or the Nase side of the question. For a short seaton Mrs. Nase, husband and child took their meals at Mrs. Smith's boarding apartments, but after the first disagreement, the lady in question resign-ed and atc.her meals at her own home all alone. The breach widened and Court's blocks population was quite frequently stirred up by the sounds of words and words, spoken always in a high G kay. At last things beg in to look dangerous and at the last straws of abuse were being histily piled on, a sure and certain culmin-ation of the dispute seemed imminent One day something was said and a gen-eral rush followed. Mrs. Nase chased her sunt into Mrs. Smiths' spirmeents recommendations. But he told nine or ten aldermen yesterday that he did no

think much of Recorder Skinner's law and when they ignored their chief's recommendations then he would take it as a want of confidence in him and hand in his resignation. When the vote was taken later it ber sunt into Mrs. Smiths' spirments and a case of assault and battery followed. was a tie and only the casting vote of the chairman saved the chief of the fire depart Brooms, dustgans, mats and other such deadly [weapons were brandished and juggled, until a few of the so called sterner ment the trouble of writing out his resigna-tion. But his bold words did not please

Mr. Smith took the matter into th Mr. Smith took the matter into the courts and is was put down on the decket of the present circuit. It was one of the last cases to be considered and it is given. out an very good authority that the whole matter has been sottled. Mr. Nase paying a bill of \$300 damager. Mont. McDonald represented Mr. Smith, and Alex. Baird the other side. and proceeded to drag him over the coals the looks of disapproval were unmistake-able. Aldermin Pardy at a later stage did not hesitate to say that had he been in McArthur's place he would have taken none of it. And Alderman McArthur-gave the chinf as good as he sent and ask

CAUGHT IT IN THE HOSPIFAL.

Fred Second While U der & Surgical Oper-ation Gets Tyrhold Sever. When a patient has been in the Gener-al Public Hospital for six or seven weeks

gave the ching as good as he sent and ask ed him some askward question. It ap-peared that this Alderman met Chief Kerr on the street and proceeded to give him some plain wards relative to the application and appointment of Donobue to the vacant driver.hp of No. 2 here cart. There were hot words and the report got a-round that McArthur said there were too many papiets being appointed on the fire department. Chief Kerr in-terropied him in his speech yesterday and said he did not use those words, but the question of religion evidently got into the heads of the Safety committee and some of them became much excited over it. Alder-man Waring in particular declared that if that question was going to enter into the and has undergone a severe surgical operand has undergone a severe surgical oper-ation, it appears strange that he should die from typhoid fever. And yet that was the case of Frad. Second this, meek. He died in the horpital Wednesday night and the visiting physician says that the cause of death was typhoid fever. Fred Secord was the son of the late. Captain Secord and he lived with a widow-ed mother in North End. He worked in a dry grade store the theory years but mat

a dry goods store for three years but mat with an accident which eventsally led. to his seeking surgical assistance in the hos-pital. \_ Six or seven weeks ago he was operated upon and the doctor reported bim as doing well up to a few days ago when he contracted typhoid fever and sank

Now the question arises how could a patient get typhoid fever in the hospital? Perhaps the query is best answered by a physician who is intimately acquainted with the institution. He says that it was because the hospital

is poorly ventilated and he goes on to state that this difficulty is overcome in summer by opening the windows but that is impossible in winter and that the air in is impossible in winter and that the air is impure and bad for the patients. He mentioned that the probable cost of proper ventilation would be large but that it must be done if the hospital would be up to the times and thoroughly healthful for patients.

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seem to take it much to heart, but Dr. Gray took the pains, it is said, to call on the woman and tell her that if she would remain after a threat had been cast at him lay a complaint before him he would dis-miss the principal. She did so and forthin a manner which an employer would not use to his paid clark.

miss the principal. She did so and forth-with Dr. Gray dismissed Mr. Nelson with-out consulting his collisagues. Mr. Nelson. however, did not seem to take the matter seriously for he appears to have goue. on teaching. Dr. Gray's colleagues hearing of the action of Dr. Gray did not consider that they should be left out in the cold in the matter and when Mr. Nelson asked for an investigation they willingly granted

Mr. James Ready was chairman of the investigation and the various witnesses interested were called. The forule was interested were called. Ins forble wat produced and it did not look particularly formidable. Things seemed nevertheless to be going with Dr. Gray for though Mr. Ready sided with the teacher, Mr. Fair seemed to agree with the views of Dr. Gray.

Dr. Gray. At this critical moment public opinion,— the great moulding force that cannot be disregarded, the master which quickly brings its servant into inne,—asserted itself.

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are to his paid clark. Anyhow, the library project is squashed for the present at least and it is doubtful if the common council can be induced to make a grant for the building and so those interested in the library will have to wait until some wealthy citizen makes a gift or The commission bequest for the purpose. The commission-ers know of one in particular who could very easily do this if he would. Messre R tel and Manhaster will prob-

ably press their resignations, and in that event the common council will accept them. Two new men will have to be appointed and they will elect a chairman. It is not likely that they will be able to find a man who will devote as much time and energy to the task as has Mr. Buel and it is probable, as some of the commissioners b dieve.

old home for the purpose of bringing back with him his wife and children. At first they were inclined to doubt this statement, but later they began to put some belief

in it. A lawyer will consulted and he wrote to the cleryman on his return. Later another er lawyer was consulted, and the course he took was to issue a writ against the clergyman, but it is said no defence was put to the suit. The lawyer, who is one of the most prominent in the city, said it was a pity, if the facts related were cor-rect, that the public should not be made aware of the doings of the clergymin, and he advised that the church authorities should be made acquisinted with the mat-

The church authorities here were con nunicated with, the facts as related above stated to them, and letters shown them in stated to them, and letters shown them in corroboration. It is understood they were very much surprised. They had become aware that he had a wife and children, but did not know of his reported engagement to the Hahrar young lady. Now it is announced that the matter will be care-tully enguined into.

8. KERR & BOA

they don't wish a civic employe to tell them plump annd plain that he will resign if they refuse to how to his judgement. And so some of them told the chief in plain Chief Clark was before the com and gave them much information about the police force. Incidentarly he denied the

he aldermen and when he spoke of a private

conversation with a "certain alderman"-who proved to be A'derman McArthur-

that question was going to enter into the

that question was going to enter not the appointment of men that he would resign his seat at the board. The question finally narrowed down to this. McArthur dis-puted the right of Chiel Kerr to appoint, and thought the applications should come before the safety board to be considered.

Alderman Tufts was of the same opinion and moved so, and then Alderman Waring

in a firry spiech supported Kerr, and moved the confirmation of Donohue's ap-

pointment, and this was the motion that

was carried by the casting vote of the

chairman. Aldermen Hamm and McPher-son with Waring and Pardy voted for Don.

obue while McArthur, Tutts, Smith and

This really ended the matter for the time

McMulkin were against him.

story printed in reference to Mr. Mackay of the C. P. R. and the chairman of the safety board and the things said about the railway official were certainly not complimentary.

#### A BROOM AND DUSE PAN WAR. Mr. Leonard Nase Pays \$300 for his Wife's

se Wespons.

Mr. Nase's height dialars as a term of settlement. 

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told that are not heard or appreciated at the banquet. One of these is current as an echo of the Emmerson dinner. It appears that Hon. Mr. Hill illustrated his comparison of governments with a saying of Father Murphy's, a celebrated Irish preacher, with told an opponent that he might go further than purceases and for than purgatory and fare worse. When he mentioned Father Marphy's name a pro-minent official sested near him remarked jocularly "Yes we had him with us some days ago." "He wasn't the same man" was the grave reply of the speaker.

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