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THE PROVINCIAL UNIVERSITY.

The University of New Branswick has made steady progress in recent years, and so far as its resources a fair start in mechanical engineering, and has established a promising department in forestry. This line of development on the side of applied science began twenty years ago when a chair in civil engineering was provided. This was followed by the erection of the Science Building, the appointment of a professor in physics and electrical engineering; an additional Government grant for scientific work, the establishment of the department of forestry, a chair in chemistry, and a professorship in mechanical engineering. Graduates of the two first departments in the civil engineering course, have been tested in the work of the work of

ment grant for scientific work, the establishment of the department of forestry, a chair in chemistry, and a professorably in mechanical engineering. Graduates of the resource was a consensation of the world and have vinceded the university.

But while New Brunawick schools do well to equip the young men for activities in other provinces and other countries, it is kept in mind that the best service they can render its to train them for life at home. The vincedent of applied science as much as maling or bridge building, and the farm and in the lumber. At last it has become recognized that there is a place for the university man on the farm and in the lumber woods. Farming is a branch of applied science as much as maling or bridge building, and the turned with equal zeal and success, was find the success. But white preservation of timber resources, but does not forget heir utilization. It might have been expected that in making provision for technical training, the university should have begun with sagriculture and reached civil engineering as a dessert after the other main courses. But he authorities were following the usual line of development in suich institutions, and obeying the law of supply and demand. The country has demanded civil, electrical and fairly generous revards. The agriculture was printed in the world have been gave has too be bus own employer, and if he has no date as yet has too be his own employer, and if he has no the vendor had been fined, but does not mention that it is not the position of present and from the position of the earth of the control of the position of the position of the white. The earth of the control of the position of the position of the white the position of the white two decides than a so there elements of his made position of the position of the hard the control of the position of the position of the position of the white the position of the position of the white the position of the position of the white the position of the white the control of the position of the posi for managers or advisers trained in forestry. Experts in this department must educate their masters. Other factors go to explain the delay in the establishment of a complete agricultural department. Instruction in this faculty is largely given by practice in farm operation, in volving the working of a farm, the possession of stock, an equipment of farm machinery, and a continuance of work through the summer. This complicates the situation somewhat from a University of New Brunswick proint of view, and besides there was at one time-an arrangement for agricultural instruction in partnership with Nova Scotia. This scheme dragged on for a time and collapsed.

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There is always the danger that in adapting the university to the economic needs of the time, general culture, the original and chief purpose should be obscured. If The original and chief purpose should be obscured. It this school should be turned into a technical institute, dropping classics, literature, mental science and other culture studies, the intellectual element in the population would seek pure academic instruction and training elsewhere. The Chancellor, though his own professonal line of study and teaching has been on the mathematical side, of study and teaching has been on the mathematical side of study and teaching has been on the mathematical side of study and teaching has been on the mathematical side of study and teaching has been on the presidency of Harvard by way of the chair of chemistry. The academic studies of the typical arts course have flavored the life of the men whom the University of New Brunswick men.

of study and teaching has been on the mathematical side, of study and teaching has been on the mathematical side, rather than in the dômain of pure letters, has no intention of giving up the academic course. He has the same view as President Eilott who reached the presidency of Harvard by way of the chair of chemistry. The academic studies of the typical arts course have flavored the life of the men whom the University of New Brunswick mentions with the greatest pride.

The latest proposed addition to the staff is a professor of English language and literature, a necessary appointment in view of the fact that at present one professor has the whole field of English, French and German to himself. The Chancellor hopes that this division of labor may enable the university to give more attention to German. He also asks for a chair in history. Happily these extensions do not open up a controversy between academic and technical studies. Modern languages, English language and history are essential studies in all advanced scientific schools and they are equally valuable as part of the ancelent and reliable course in arts. They are in the course which Matthew Arnold or Herbert Spencer would pursue, and which Sir Thomas More or Andrew Carnegie would recommend.

MORE TOP-HEAVY THAN EVER.

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An interesting illustration of what may be described as the claurier type of Liberalism is furnished by the city, seaterally of the text as the head of the fact that a paper subsidized by the Ottawa Government complaints that Dr. Daniel, one of the representatives of St. John, is useless as a member of Parliament, because it with Tursday on the Mr. J. A. Ruswich and the is on the Opposition side, he does not get anything for the city. The only principle underlying for the city. The only principle underlying for the city. The only principle underlying

Our Ottawa correspondent shows how the Militia Department is economising. About one-third of the members of the rural corps will not go into camp this summer. Some may be drilled a little in the village nearest them, but many thousands of volunteers supposed to be part of the trained Canadian defensive force will be left with no training of any value. Yet this training of the volunteers in camp appears to be the main thing that the department is doing to justify the large amount that the country is spending on the militia. That expenditure increased from about \$1,500,000 under the atte Government to \$3,500,000 in 1904 and \$6,500,000 last sear.

that much, the Militia Department had two at \$6,600, three at \$4,000 and one at \$5,250. There were numerous unnecessary officers, and a staff sufficient for a permanent force of 100,000 men, instead of 3,000. It was further pointed out that "the men attached to the rural battalions have no drill except at annual camp." The Commissioners found 200 officers at headquarters and in the permanent corps, and made many sharp reflections on the large amounts spent for the staff, and small sums devoted to actual training of the men.

If Mr. Courtney, Mr. Fysche and Mr. Bazin could have foreseen that the first saving would be in training while the cost of headquarters increased, they would have been still more sarcastic.

THEIR CLAIM ON THE PARTY.

The Toronto News is not able to discover any special claim for protection that Mr. Brodeur and Mr. Pugsley had on their party. This is the line of discussion as to

the Minister of Marine:—
"Mr. Brodeur allowed his Department to get into
"such an offensive condition that two Commissions were
"such an offensive condition that two Commissions were
"needed to uncover a few of its faults. The Party was
"about to go to the country and the leaders were obliged
"to apologize for Mr. Brodeur and the Department of When it should have been Marine and Fisheries. When it should have been the Minister's privilege to help carry the Government, the ent was forced to carry him. the balance is in favor of the Party rather than of Mr The belief that it is necessary for any politic "al organization to carry its weaklings on litters, using a good force of the able-bodied as bearers, is wholly falla-

The case of Mr. Pugşley is still worse. The News

"In like manner the Liberal Party owes nothing to "Mr. Pugsley. But Mr. Pugsley owes something to the "Party, if only an apology for dragging better men than "himself into the slough he dug in New Brunswick. The moment that any Minister of the Crown brings himself in the back the under suspicion that moment he stabs in the back the "political party which conferred upon him the highest went has adapted itself to the requirements of the times, who went has adapted itself to the requirements of the times, who more in its gift. When that party times upon it and tries to excuse him, it only takes his faults upon it and tries to excuse him tries to excuse him, it only takes his faults upon it and tries to excuse him trie When that party clings to him At a moderate outlay, with a small and "paves the way for its rejection, and, perhaps, utter deoverworked staff in this faculty, the university has been "struction, by the electorate. Leaving aside the moral able to give excellent courses in civil engineering, made a fair start in mechanical engineering, and has estab-

PRINCIPAL WHYTE.

In these days of theological unrest an appointment

ment in such institutions, and obeying the law of supply and demand. The country has demanded civil, electrical and mechanical engineers, offering them immediate and fairly generous rewards. The agricultural college graduate are as yet has to be his own employer, and if he has no farm he must wait for his reward. Not many lumber, other two essential facts. These are that when Mental and the transcript reprints from it the admission that evendor had been fined, but does not mention the other two essential facts. farm he must wait for his reward. Not many lumber-men in this province have been in the habit of applying Young, M. P. P., included this trader in the list of persons for managers or advisers trained in forestry. Experts in the interest of person recommended as vendors, he did not know that the match is department must educate their masters. Other fac-

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IN THE COURTS

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A. A. Wilson, K. C., acting for Robert Seeley, trustee of the Estate of J. Fred Seeley, will apply to the court for an injunction restraining the Fran-cis Kerr Co. Ltd., from using the wharf adjoining the Seeley property in Lower Cove. Mr. C. N. Skinner, K. C., will oppose the application.

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County Court.

The civil case of S. A. Williams vs. J. S. Harding, administrator of the estate of J. DeWolfe Suprr, deceased, was concluded before His Honor Judge Forbes in the County Court yesterday. Judgment was given for 155 for the plaintiff. Mr. A. A. Wilson, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. W. H. Harrison, of Powell & Harrison tor the defendant. This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendant in his capacity as administrator of the estate of the late Mr. Spurfor work and labor done and material provided in connection with the deceased's premises. The defendant contended that the charges were excessive. His Honor reduced the claim about \$50.

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The court then adjourned until to morrow at 10 o'clock, when His Honor will try the balance of the non-jury cases in chambers.

Probate Court.

Estate of Dr. William Christie. The accounts in this estate are filed together with the petition of Mary Eliza Christie, the widow and surviving executrix and trustee of the last will, asking that such accounts be passed. Citation issued returnable Monday 5th July next at 11 a. m., Messrs Currey & Vincent, proctor.

rederiction, were at the Royal yes a large circle of friends.

Mr. J. H. Trueman, of Boston, is at he Victoria.

Mr. C. D. Rankin, of Charlottetown, stat the Royal.

Mr. L. Racker, of Halifax, was at he Dufferin yesterday.

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