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The debentures proposed to be issued the province a government that would be free from this criticism. It was this desire that led him to offer a cabinet

by authority of the by-law are pay-able in 50 years, and require, for interest and sinking fund, a levy of one- that he could bring about a condition third of one mill on the rateable prop-erty of the city. The increase of taxa-sonalities of politics would be eliminattion which this will necessitate is so ed. This was his desire, whether he trivial-figure it out for yourself-that has accomplished it or not. It is the it seems absurd that any citizen would fashion of the public to speak of the consider it for a moment when human Colonist as Mr. Dunsmuir's personal life is weighed against it. Typhoid organ. It is not, for it prints many fever, diphtheria, and scarlet fever things of a political nature of which the districts for the relief of which these in advance, and this article is one of pidemic, and doctors are Dunsmuir became premier; it does know caused and propagated by the absence sent time in spite of the calls upon

Heaven if they refused to respond. As be afraid to have the strongest searchight of investigation turned upon them. against the by-law today will place himself on record as a disloyal citizen and a recreant to his duty towards his neighbor.

WHY SALOONS FLOURISH.

light of investigation turned upon them. He may have made errors; the probability is that he has, or political conditions would be more settled, but, as we said the other day, it is not surprising if he has not been able in a little was passed providing for the establishment.

During Mr. Turner's regime an act was passed providing for the establishment was passed providing for the establishment.

politan Methodist church. It is undoubtedly the principal reason. The
habit of frequenting saloons is generhas never said in public a word in jusfarmers' banks would in a measure meet ally formed in comparative youth. Not many men fall into it after they have reached fully developed manbood. It is when young men feel the need of something many than home life on our door.

The property of the control of the need of something many men feel the need of something many many men feel the need of something many men feel the need of somethi amusement, and grow to seek the com- for in this city," as if it were a matter panionship of their fellows, that the habit of frequenting saloons is acquired. They do not go for the purpose of indulging their baser passions or appetites, but for quite a contrary reason.

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They do not go for the purpose of indulging their baser passions or appetites, but for quite a contrary reason. They seek to cultivate the social side of their characters, which is one of the they are maligning an honorable man, object of Young Men's Christian Asso- and one who, if not versed in the ways iations is to meet the need of youth

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for places of resort where they will be tions from the standpoint of the people on. They have done a great deal If he will be advised by the Colonist of good work, but they do not meet the full requirements of the case. The Y. M. C. A. in this city was rendered use-hands of the people. We do not mean less for the reason that it became a by way of a general election at prewho are charged with the duty of pro- a course might not be desirable even moting the right development of young men know perfectly well that this kind of thing will fail to attract the sort of fellows who go to saloons. The young man, who thinks he can be happy only in an atmosphere quivering with Gospel ticians will follow him like so many hymns, will not be likely to look to the saloon for amusement. He is not he care? What possible difference can ciation. This is a noble institution, and it is with the greatest satisfaction that we learn of the progress towards the But he, of all men in British Columbia, ing mamby-pamby about the Founder of Christianity. When He found things not according to His liking in the Temple of Jerausalem, He did not go off and the way to prevent it is to provide wholesome places of resort where the ro bust side of their natures can be built an excellent thing. It is, nowever, not enough. Something more is needed for its fairness in treating its contemporarmen who cannot become members of ies. It says that the Colonist has consuch organizations, either because they veyed to Mr. Dunsmuir the information are too far along in life or because they that winning tactics for this province lutely necessary, if the influence of the that-be at Ottawa, that is the Liberals. tional places of resort shall be provided. what the Colonist did say. For some

POLITICAL MATTERS.

One of them is from the standpoint of the politicians; the other is from the standpoint of the people. Those who the co-operation of the two governments choose the former think first of how has been along this line. The Colonist they can get office, and having got it, how they can retain it. Those who tion between the two governments, and as will lead to the conviction of choose the latter seek first to see what yone stealing the Colonist from they can do for the country and trust the people to keep them in power to misrepresentation, which is evidence To the Colonist the question of who the Colonist in fair argument.

nolds office is a subordinate matter. We Our contemporary also says that the have said so in regard to federal poli- Colonist has claimed that the present which it is proposed to introduce in the tics, and have been roundly abused for ministers should not be interfered with. ansewered districts of the city, is not so doing by some of our Conservative This is simply a deliberate misstate an experiment as many persons suppose. friends. We have said so in local poliment. The position which is thus mis-It has stood the test of years in Europe tics, and for so doing have incurred represented was that it was Mr. Dunsand America and has given invariable the displeasure of the whole tribe of muir's duty to retain office until he was satisfaction wherever it has been adopt- office-seekers. It is a matter of supreme satisfied that he had not the control ed. It is in operation in nearly two indifference to every one except the in- of the legislature or until it was clear hundred cities and towns, and is highly dividual and his immediate entourage that the Lieutenant-Governor could recommended by sanitary engineers for whether A gets the salary of a cabinet nominate a successor with some degree aplicity, cheapness and efficiency. minister or B has it; but it is of prime of certainty that such successor could plated under the by- importance to the whole province to give the province a stable government. law is to furnish trunk sewers in the know whether the man who gets it is If we know the meaning of ordinary James Bay districts west of Menzies going to give the province measures street, the Rock Bay district, Spring that will lead to its progress. There not whether Mr. Dunsmuir could act at an election is not to be taken as the Ridge and Victoria West. The \$100,- has been in this province from the very upon what might possibly be his per-000 asked for by the city council will beginning too much of a disposition to sonal wishes and place his resignation in Suppose that a minister was defeated provide the trunk sewers and the tanks, make the prime object in politics the active hands of the Lieutenant-Governor, by a majority of one, would any one the lateral sewers to be extended to quiring of office by certain individuals, but whether he would be justified in claim that this one man spoke for the the side streets as fast as the regular and the keeping of political control in revenue of the city will permit, under the hands of a certain set of people. cept his resignation under existing control that he voted against the minister revenue of the city will permit, under the hands of a certain set of people. It has not always been the same set the whole system immediately would cost much more than the city council feels justified in calling upon the rate-payers to provide at one time, but spread over a number of years, the work of the set as an absolute fact that one over a number of years, the work of the set as an absolute fact that one of the city will permit, under the hands of a certain set of people. Cept his resignation under existing conditions.

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Once more we say that we appreciate the country is against the minister paying. We have an impression that it government, if he hand voted against the minister paying. We have an impression that it government, if he hand voted against the minister paying. We have an impression that it government, if he hand voted against the minister paying. We have an impression that it government, if he hand voted against the minister paying. We have an impression that it government, if he hand voted against the country is against the country is against the country was in favor of the government. Therefore one man, who may have been influenced by the merest per-

FARMING AS A BUSINESS. vith farming as a business, and a corendent was good enough to express his hearty approval of the views then set forth, and to ask that the subject might be further dealt with in these it desirable that the government should provide for the warehousing of products and the advancing of money on them, lever, diphtheria, and scarlet lever things of a position in the necessity claim numerous victims every year in Mr Dunsmuir knows absolutely nothing so as to relieve farmers of the necessity claim numerous victims every year in Mr Dunsmuir knows absolutely nothing so as to relieve farmers of the necessity sewers are proposed, and in which those them. But it does know why Mr. that many farmers find themselves short of money at harvesting, and in the fall, unanimous in the opinion that they are why he has retained office until the pre- and consequently have to throw their crop upon the market, thus breaking the Under the circumstances, if the people of Victoria were asked to pay ten times or a hundred times the amount called for by the by-law they would assume a grave responsibility in the sight of Heaven if they refused to respond. As price, whereas if they could warehouse

The Province discusses the reason why saloons flourish, and reaches the conclusion that it is because they appeal to men's social instincts. Rev. Elliott S. Rywe made the same point in a sermon last Sunday night in the Metropolitan Methodist church. It is unsome other men are, to grapple with his considered advisable in Fluxone men's some other men are, to grapple with his considered advisable in Fluxone men's some other men are, to grapple with his considered advisable in Fluxone men's personalities from the political arena and give the which has produced such excellent results in some parts of Europe, but so far as we know it has not been able in a little was passed providing for the establishment of farmers' banks after the style which has produced such excellent results in some parts of Europe, but so far as we know it has not been able in a little was passed providing for the establishment of farmers' banks after the style which has produced such excellent results in some parts of Europe, but so far as we know it has not been able in a little was passed providing for the establishment of farmers' banks after the style which has produced such excellent results in some parts of Europe, but so far as we know it has not been able in a little was passed providing for the establishment of farmers' banks after the style which has produced such excellent results in some parts of Europe, but so far as we know it has not been able in a little was passed providing for the establishment of farmers' banks after the style which has produced such excellent results in some parts of Europe, but so far as we know it has not been able in a little was passed providing for the establishment of farmers' banks after the style which has produced such excellent results in some parts of Europe, but so far as we know it has not been able in a little was passed providing for the establishment of farmers' banks after the style which has produced such excellent results in some passed providing for the establishment of farmers' banks af

sneering at "what Mr. Dunsmuir stands of money on it would have to be in advances upon his crop so as to be re-lieved of the necessity of sacrificing it. there can be no room for doubt. The whole matter resolves itself into a ques-

styling him "a discredited premier," we propose to tell these calumniators that

SOME CONSTITUTIONAL POINTS. tent with recomme because we think it desirable that contions, which gives the history of part stitutional questions should be debated of the struggle. It would likewise be very fully, and a debate is impossible interesting to tell something about the unless both sides are heard. Our cormen, who participated in the prolonged respondent is of the opinion that Mr. battle for and against constitutional Dunsmuir should have accepted the rights, for among them were some of result of the election in New Westminster as a sufficient government defeat to ever produced. As a matter of illustracompel his resignation, and also that the tion it may be mentioned that in one of "the advice of a full cabinet." We we have forgotten the exact date, but shall deal with the latter point first. The it was more than a century ago, the Constitutional Act provides that the question of paying the members came Executive Council shall consist of cerup, and one of the points upon which it tain officials, and undoubtedly it is good turned was the much debated proposi built on those lines. We have in this it make to him whether he is premier city already an institution that has done great work for young men. We long as during his term of office he is able to get the province on the right in attempting to carry on the govern- province, that they paid the taxes, which road? Of course the politicians will ment of the country without the full they undoubtedly did in the first insee any number of lions in the path. number of executive departmental heads stance. On the other hand, it was conprovided for in that act. But our cororganization of several institutions with the same objects. We would like to remind some people that there was nothing mamby partly about the Foundary of the first term of several mind some people that there was nothing mamby partly about the Foundary of the first term of several mind some people that there was nothing mamby partly about the Foundary of the first term of several mind that the consumer paid in the end, no matter out of whose pocket the money might go into the provincial exchequer. The which animate him and trusting the point of fact only one adviser, namely, views of the two parties were expressed people with absolute confidence. It is a the premier, and it is to him and to him at great length in resolutions and course like this which the country re- only that he looks. Hence when our correspondent says that Mr. Dunsmuir Speaking from memory, we should say 40 in a corner and sing a hymn, but He upor set the tables of the money-changers and with a stout lash laid about Him until he cleared the sacred edifice. We

quires from some one. It is a course which will command popular endorses the tables of the money-changers and with a stout lash laid about Him lasting honor to the man who inaugurate it.

quires from some one. It is a course which will bring a full cabinet of advisers, he is taking a position which cannot be sustained under the principles of constitutional that these resolutions, and amendments would make almost a page of the Colonist. We mention this to show that over a century ago the public men of New rates it. quires from some one. It is a course government. Our correspondent knows, the greatest problems in political be some who do not know, that the Lieutenant-Governor does not consult in its discussion of the political situation, and we are sorry today not to be he has heard their views as to what he shall do. He counsels with the pre-mier only. If the premier advises him that there is no special need of filling the recommendation of his ministers.

The resolutions placed on the Journals are provided in the resolutions placed on the Journals are provided in the resolutions placed on the Journals are provided in the resolutions. Lieutenant-Governor will take that adcannot afford it. For these it is abso- would be to stand in with the powers vice, unless he is prepared to seek another minister and dismiss the premier. saloon is to be counteracted, that ra- This is a deliberate case of garbling So far as the Lieutenant-Governor is concerned, there is nothing in the point Who will take the lead in the work in years, indeed ever since the delivery in made by our correspondent. The carrying on of the government with an inthe local house by Mr. R. P. Rithet complete ministry is quite another matduring the session of 1897, the Coloter. For this Mr. Dunsmuir must be, his advisers on a point of great interest, nist has urged that for certain developand he doubtless is, prepared to accept ment projects it was essential and theremonious action between the federal and his action in the premises were chalfore desirable that there should be harprovincial governments, and the only fering by reason of the temporary reference that has ever been made to vacancies in the cabinet. It cannot be claimed that any interest is suffering, but if the people or their representatives has never hinted at a political combinathink he is remiss in his duty in not appointing new ministers, they will have the men who led the popular side in the Columbian knows it. We appreabundant opportunity to say so in a conthat critical time. ciate the implied compliment of the stitutional way. The existence of these vacancies is a proper matter for politica that our contemporary is unable to meet discussion, and Mr. Dunsmuir will be

prepared at the proper time to justify In regard to the result of the New Westminster election, this is governed by the principle which we applied in Sunday's Colonist to an adverse vote in say whether he will accept that result as an expression of want of confiden and that he feels able to convince a Some weeks ago the Colonist dealt absurdity. Mr. Dunsmuir is quite justified in taking the position that, although the government lost New West-minster, it still retains the confidence of the country, providing he has what he regards as sufficient evidence of the columns. He wishes an expression of fact. He is not bound to conclude from pinion upon the following question: Is the fact that the electors of New Westminster did not want Mr. Brown that the majority of the legislature will refuse to support him when he meets the house and submits the programme for the session. Our correspondent says that the Colonist alleges an intention on the part of Mr. Dunsmuir to retain office until the legislature meets in spite of every "similar protest," by which we

sonage "Good Morning" until you meet him.

said to be wise not to bid a certain per-

suppose he means that if the Victoria

seat should be lost, and if any new inisters who offer for election shall be

defeated, Mr. Dunsmuir will continue to

NEW BRUNSWICK PRECEDENTS. The Neison Economist in reply to the colonist's request that it would show wherein Mr. Dunsmuir has violated the constitution, says that it will look up the New Brunswick precedents and see. We appreciate the good humor of our contemporary, but propose to deal with it a little seriously, for the constitutional government of a country is a serious natter. Others besides the Economist ave spoken of the fact that the Colonist has on several occasions mentioned two reasons for this. One of them is that we are familiar with those precedents, but the principal one is that in New Branswick constitutional questions have during the last one hundred and fifteen years been very fully discussed. In Ontario and Quebec constitutional government was established ufter armed robellion. In New Brunsick and Nova Scotia it was attained by the slower but more valuable means of discussion in the respective legislatures of the provinces, and before the electorate. Hence in those provinces many phases of the subject were dealt with, which did not come up for consideration elsewhere in British North America.

Fenety's Politican Notes and Observations, which gives the history of part tenant-Governor is being deprived of the earliest sessions of the legislature, economy, and it may be of interest to add that the decision of the legislature gle over the right of the Lieutenant-Governor to make appointments against the principles of constitutional govern ment. From 1830 to 1855 the legislature was the scene of conflicts of the keenest kind and declarations of principles were often made. Even as late as 1866, the year before Confederation, the house witnessed a joinder of issue

between the Lieutenant-Governor and which was finally submitted to the peo The editor of the Colonist feels under no obligation to apologize for the fact that the study of these and other precedents formed a part of his education and that his first lessons in constitutional government were from the lips of

THE SEWERAGE SYSTEM

ewerage by-law next Thursday. It can ardly be necessary to urge that it should be adopted. An incomplete system of sewerage is better than none at all, we suppose, but it is certainly not much better, for if contagious diseases arise through defective sanitary arrange neuts, they are quite as likely as not to istaken, for the Times has had several letters urging ratepayers to vote in the regative. It seems a little unfortunat that this subject has been before the pub lic at a time when politics, the Exhib tion and the royal visit have occupitem is not a dead asset. It is revenue sion how we think this can be accomplished. But the present is not the time to discuss this. All sanitary authorities agree that the extension of the system is imperative, and that the plan proposed is a good one, and much the cheapest that can be adopted. This being the case there is really no negative side to the discussion. It can surely not be necessary to do more than remind the majority of ratepayers that the voting takes place on Thursday, and that they should see to it that so desirable an improvement does not fail for lack of interest in it.

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and one who, if not versed in the ways of politicians, and if not able to stand before an audience and appeal to their sense of justice with the powers of an orator, is beyond all question animated by patriotic motives to which we would not like to say his calumniators are strangers, but of which they certainly give no evidence in their columns.

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Alss Frances Jane Anthony.

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