

the fashionable walk or drive next summer, and we hope to supply visitors with cake and good milk, and should all go well — with ice creams also. We are sure too, that the first reflection of visitors will be, why should this noble present of the good people of Halifax to their outcast and erring boys, be burdened with a debt of \$1000 or \$1200 ?

While speaking of our new building, three names that were on our committee of last year come before us for special grateful notice. Alas that in the case of two of them — the late A. K. Doull and John Brookfield, only memories should be now left to us! With regard to the third, we may say, that we owe our new home to Mr. Cunard. We had thought of it and longed for it, but had not faith to make the venture and appeal to the public for the means. He came forward and took the matter in hand, and when a man gives \$2000 himself to a good object, he has a right to ask others to assist. He carried the subscription book round and got over \$11,000 subscribed, and would undoubtedly have brought it to the desired point of \$13,000 had he not been called away from the city just at the time. We proceeded with the work in the hope that the balance would be sent in, which hope has not yet been fully met, but we still hope.

No other member of the committee did so much for the new building as the late John Brookfield. His great experience as a builder made him the fittest person to superintend its erection, and the knowledge that he had undertaken the duty gave every one confidence that it would be well looked after, and that all the work would be honestly done. Quiet and unobtrusive in manner, few really understood the noble pious character of the man, but all appreciated his modesty, his sense, and his sterling uprightness. The poor lost a friend, the labouring classes a generous and considerate employer, and the community generally, one of its most valued and respected members when the stroke of sudden death removed John Brookfield from our midst.

Public testimony has already been paid again and again to our dear brother A. K. Doull, who was lost with so many others of our citizens in the *City of Boston*, but when we remember the kind of man he was, it cannot be paid too often, and it would ill-become us who sat at the Board with him for years, and who thus knew the deep loving interest he took in the School, to let this Report go from us without a tribute to his memory. He was always ready not only to undertake his share in the ordinary expenses of the School, but to further everything that would be for the comfort, the well-being, or the enjoyment of the boys. He never voted against receiving any applicant; and if there was no money, would offer it himself rather than that should stand in the way. He was as anxious that the boys should have their fun,