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ing Saturday evening at 7:30.

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MR. FRASER'S MEETINGS.
Large and Enthusiastic Gatherings
throughout the Riding.

THE CONSERVATIVES ABSENT FROM
THE PLATFORMS.

During the past week Mr. Fraser
has held meetings at Mallorytown,
Escott, Caintown, Farmersville, Leyn
and Addison. He was most enthusias-
tically received at all these places.
The Conservatives, following their usual
tactics did not oppose Mr. Fraser
on the platform. They acted wisely;
for it is certain they have no argu-
ments to advance in opposition to his
candidate.

The meeting at Farmersville was
held in the Methodist Church, kindly
opened for the purpose by the trustees,
R. B. Algonie, vice-president of the
local R. form Association, filled the
chair in an able manner.

The audience was very large, and
the legend "no standing room" might
have been appropriately displayed. A
large number of ladies graced the au-
ditorium, and it is not necessary to
add that perfect order and decorum
prevailed. Messrs. DeWolfe, Bristow
and Kineal rendered several musical
selections at intervals.

The meeting was addressed by
Messrs. W. H. Fredenburg, J. B.
Samuels, S. A. Taplin, A. A. Fisher,
P. Derby, E. J. Constock and J.
M. Gill, each of whom delivered brief
and telling addresses. Our limited
space prevents our reporting the re-
marks of these gentlemen.

The chairman then introduced the
candidate for the evening, and while
doing so presented him with a mem-
orial from the W. C. T. U. of Farm-
ersville, praying him to exert his in-
fluence on behalf of the Temperance
cause.

The Hon. C. F. Fraser, on rising to
speak, was greeted with a round of
tremendous applause. He expressed
regret that the onerous duties of his
Department prevented him from hold-
ing annual meetings in the various
local centres of the Riding, and he
thanked the orchestra for their con-
tribution to the success of the meeting.

The present contest was being con-
ducted on different lines from former
political battles through which he had
passed. In former times the Con-
servatives endeavored to arouse the
animosity of the Roman Catholic
electors against Liberal candidates.

Now all this was changed, and the
whole Tory party, led by the Mail, was
crying that the Mowat Government
was unkindly favoring the Catholic
minority of the Province, and that
there was a plot between the Ontario
Government and the Catholic hier-
archy to rob Protestants of whatever
they held sacred and dear. In another
respect this contest differed from the
contests which had preceded it, in the
fact that the opposition to himself had
taken the form of personal abuse and
attacks upon his religious beliefs, and
appeals to the electors to oppose him
because of his religion. He regretted
therefore that instead of taking up
in self defence to occupy the time
largely with a refutation of these false
charges and sectarian cries.

The speaker then touched upon the
Separate School question, one phase
of which was the reckless statement
that the Separate Schools of Brock-
ville cost about \$60,000 annually,
when the fact was that the whole
school system of that town cost in the
neighborhood of \$10,000, of which
sum about \$1,400 went to the support
of the separate schools.

The speaker had been accused of so
managing the Central Prison patron-
age that every official in the prison
training. This was simply base

was a Catholic, with the exception of
the warden. He did not know the
exact proportion of the Catholic to
the other officials of the prison, but
it was a fact that out of the \$20,000
paid annually in salaries in that in-
stitution, Catholics only received \$4,000.
He had also been accused of proposing
a monument to Riel. He had actually
never thought of such a thing. When
the Riel question was brought up in
the Local Legislature, he announced
that he deprecated its introduction
there. His only reference to a monu-
ment was the one to Sir Geo. Cartier,
which had been unveiled amid Tory
eulogies of the man they had declared
to be a rebel at one point in his career.
He would not be surprised to see his
friends, if it suited the exigencies of
their party, delivering eulogies over a
monument to Riel.

He next referred to the so-called
Central Prison question. The facts
were that the charges against Warden
Massie, a Presbyterian, of ill-treating
Catholic prisoners, were made by the
Tory press and party, with the object
of gaining favor with the Catholic
electors. Although the members of
the Government personally disbelieved
these charges, they were compelled to
investigate, when the Opposition de-
manded it from the floor of the House.
The charges not having been sustain-
ed at the enquiry, the Tory scheme
failed. A little time elapsed, and the
whole Tory camp arose to the alleged
fact that Archbishop Lynch and the
speaker had conspired to remove a
Presbyterian and fill his office with a
Catholic, and that Protestantism was
in danger! Such was the grand twist
the Conservative party made, for the
sake of gaining office. Then it was
charged that he had appointed a
Catholic under-official to act as a spy
upon Warden Massie. A necessary
official had been appointed, and he
took place without his interference or
knowledge, and indeed the patronage
of the Central prison was not in his
Department. So much for this ques-
tion, which his opponents made so
much of, first as a bait to the Catholic
electors, and now to show that the
Government was controlled by the
Archbishop, to the great danger of
civil and religious liberty!

It was alleged that he had, at the
instance of the Catholic Church, se-
cured a change in the Separate School
laws, whereby Catholic ratepayers' taxes
went to the support of separate
schools, even when no separate school
existed in the sections, to the loss of
the public school revenues. The fact
was there had been no change in the
law in this respect, and Catholics who
did not reside within three miles of a
separate school paid their taxes to the
public schools.

The speaker then read a ridicu-
lously worded paragraph from the *Morris-
burg Courier*, which contained the in-
formation that Archbishop Lynch had
disolved the Legislature in order to
retain his hold upon the Province, and
in much more in the same strain. The
staff in the sections, to the loss of
a respectable journal, but the
non-protection of it in a paper of
the columns of just such unreliable trash.

He then referred to the Mail's
article in the *Mail* referring to his
candidate, and bustling with false
accusations against him. It was all
the more imperative upon him to re-
ply to these charges because there had
been a free distribution of the *Mail*
throughout the Riding.

The first point taken up was the
Mail's statement that he had appointed
an opponent to the Scott Act, in op-
position to the prayer of a numerous
signed petition. The facts were that
Inspector Phillips was not in force when
he (the speaker) was in England when
the appointment was made, fighting
the battles of the Province before the
Privy Council; and that Inspector
Phillips has never been accused of in-
competence by any section of the
community, and was in fact doing his
duty efficiently. For this latter reason
he was willing to assume all the
responsibility of the appointment.

Then the organ asserted that because
the Scott Association of the county
had been forced to retain a lawyer to
advise of its own free will.

He then took up the organ's charge
formulated also by the *Prescott In-
dependent*, that Inspector Chapman
neglected his duty, and that he had
been appointed on his recommendation
solely because he was a Reform-
er. Up to the present the Govern-
ment had received no charges against
Inspector, and if there were charges
he could not be held blamable, for he
had had nothing to do with the ap-
pointment. He would prefer to fill a
vacant office as a Liberal, in pre-
ference to a Conservative, but he had
appointed an officer solely because he
was a Reformer, and never appointed
an incompetent Reformer to office.

Then it was charged that he had
recommended the appointment of mag-
istrates, who were devoid of legal
training. This was simply base

The magistrates were selected from
among prudent and common sense
men. Legal training, as a rule, they
could not have; but if they did make
an occasional mistake, they were only
following the example of that great
legal luminary, Sir John A. Macdon-
ald.

He had been accused of favoring
a criminal of his own creed by secur-
ing the dismissal of a License Inspect-
or who secured his conviction under
the Scott Act. This was cited as an
instance of his religious bigotry and
opposition to the temperance cause.

It was alleged that he refused to
appoint a police magistrate for Kem-
psville, in spite of the petitions of the
people, until a clergyman threatened
to stump the county against him. His
answer to this was that the delay was
necessary because of important con-
siderations—not because of reluctance
to make the appointment. No threats
had been made. The accusation
that he had "cunningly" restricted
the village was false, as the appoint-
ment was lawfully made strictly in ac-
cordance with the application.

He thought he had sufficiently em-
phatically stated in a sufficiently em-
phatic manner. He would be out of the
Riding throughout nearly the whole
of the campaign, and he wanted his
friends to remember that their slanders
were but samples of what they might
expect his opponents to circulate dur-
ing the next few weeks, when he would
not have an opportunity of denying.
Reformers should turn a deaf ear to
all such lying reports.

He referred to the senseless cry of
Protestantism being in danger through
his machinations, and thought that
from a Catholic standpoint such a
course would be the most extreme
folly.

The speaker then took up the sub-
ject of religious instruction in the
public schools. It was not true that
Catholics had brought about, or even
suggested, the recent changes. Under
the old regulations, which were per-
missive, fifty per cent. only of the
public schools had religious instruction.
The Protestant Churches and the
teachers of the Province suggested
that an effort be made to improve this
state of things. The consequence of
a conference between representatives
of the Protestant Churches and the
Minister of Education was the adop-
tion of the present regulations, and
the compilation of scripture readings for
the use of public schools. The extent
of Catholic interference with this
compilation lay in the fact that after
all had been decided upon, proof-
sheets of the selections were sent to Ar-
chbishop Lynch, a courtesy which finds
ample justification in the fact that out
of the 80,000 Catholic children of the
Province, 52,000 attend the public
schools. The archbishop suggested
the substitution of "who" for "which"
in the Lord's prayer, and that was
simply all he had to do with the
compilation. The result of this
change, which Tory politicians aver
was brought about by a Catholic plot
to "kick the bible out of the schools,"
was that the scriptural readings are
now used in about 90 per cent of the
schools of the province. He then
read the Rev. Dr. Dewar's letter to the
Editor on this question, a letter which
should be in the hands of every elector.

The speaker continued that, like Dr.
Dewar, the government was satisfied
that the people should judge them-
selves. He then read the *Mail's*
editorial approval of the biblical selec-
tions at the time the volume was is-
sued. He then took up in detail a
number of Tory cries to the effect
that the government had recently
amended the Separate School Act to
the advantage of the Catholic religion
and to the injury of Protestantism.
Each of these cries the speaker showed
to be either entirely without founda-
tion or perverted statements of half-
truths twisted to suit the party pur-
suer. In conclusion he said he
would make no pledges whatever as
to his past record to be his only recom-
mendation. He depended upon the
Liberal party to stand by him, and he
was confident that his friends would
give a good account of themselves on
the 28th inst. (Prolonged applause.)

After the usual votes of thanks, the
meeting dispersed.

Mr. Butler, Rathburn & Co's en-
gineer, having about completed the
survey on the Napanee & Tamworth
railway, will announce, about the 1st
of December, the survey of the Gan-
adoke & Park railway. The company
hopes to have all arrangements made
to commence operations early in the
spring, and to have the road completed
to Perth at an early date.

West's Cough Syrup, a sure cure for
coughs, colds, croup and consumption.

Mr. Hamilton Diston, of New York,
had a church in his neighborhood
completely renovated at his own per-
sonal expense, when one day, with
palpable pride, showing an irrever-
ent, but enthusiastic, friend through
the sanctuary, the latter in his admi-
ration, exclaimed to the former's sur-
prise and horror, "Well, this looks
like a church."

Quickly recovering himself, Mr.
Diston quietly observed, "Well,
this is what churches are built for."

COUNTY NEWS.

Events of the Surrounding Townships,
Gathered by Our Own Wide-awake
Correspondents.

Elbe Mills.

The delivering agent of "Pictur-
esque Canada" was around last week.
There was one victim here, but only
to the extent of six numbers.

One of the stage drivers on the B.
and W. route has, it is said, been
picking up stray dogs along the road.
He took one from here a few days ago
when the owner was closely by, and now
has the alternative of restoring the
dog or of being arrested for theft. As
the stage driver lost the dog near
Delta, the owner's prospects of recover-
ing his property are poor.

Greenbush.

The great question is, "How will
you cast your ballot on the 28th inst.?"
Let there be no traitors in the field.

There has been quite a stir in build-
ing operations this season. John Ollis
has built a handsome new residence,
and has taken possession. Abraham
Horton has the cage ready for birdy.
She is expected to fly in a south-eas-
terly direction.

O. A. Willoughby has exchanged his
property with Richard Codd.

Thomas Smith, Esq., has built a
large commodious double house for him-
self and son Edward.

John Forsythe has made extensive
improvements in his residence, and is
forming a joint stock company to work
the Sudbury mines in hopes of discover-
ing gold. John is an enterprising
man.

Our village blacksmiths and carriage
makers never were as busy at this sea-
son of the year as now, filling orders
for cutters, etc.

[Arrived too late for last week.]

Delta.

The finishing touch to our new brick
block is apparent, Mr. J. E. Brown
having put plate glass front in, thus
making a vast improvement.

We had the pleasure of listening to
some very nice music rendered last
Sabbath evening by the choir of the
Methodist church, composed almost
entirely of dute young ladies and
gentlemen, under the leadership of
Mr. Percival. They have only been to-
gether a short time, but we think
show great improvement.

Much anxiety is felt here concerning
the railroad.

There is a revival going on at Har-
den, carried on by the Rev. W. Burnett
assisted by the Salvation Army, and a
great deal of good is being done. That
is what we want here.

[Received too late for last week.]

The Delta news in last week's Re-
porter reminds us of an incident
that amused our villagers last spring.
A Lovorn swain from the same class
of village in the east, came with the
equipment that might remind one of
Lord Byron in his palmist days.
Our hero strolled along one of the prin-
cipal streets humming "Down,
where the lillies bloom so fresh and
fair." But, alas, there was not a "lad
and man" to greet him, but "the first
and nobody to get tea; so this gay
young Lothario returned toward the
Orient inwardly bemoaning the dupli-
city of all that is feminine and little
deeming that in a few short months
circumstances to be again disappointed,
for this time only "Dad and Mam",
bade him welcome. Our advice is
"Young man go west" again, be not
discouraged, but remember to let
"The sweet warble" sadder swing,
She will stop when she has tired her wing.

Ask your friends to subscribe for the
Reporter. Only \$1 to January 1st, 1888.

Twenty years ago in Cherokee coun-
ty, Ala., Calvin McFee and Joseph
Hardwick quarrelled over a tract of
land, and the latter was killed by the
former. McFee fled, and until a few
days ago nothing was known of his
whereabouts. Immediately after Mc-
Fee's disappearance a brother of Har-
dwick's started in pursuit, and has
spent twenty years in searching for the
murderer. He obtained traces of Mc-
Fee at various places, but was unable
to locate him until recently, when he
found him at Southwest City, Mo., and
had him arrested. The arrest caused
great excitement among the cowboys
of that region, and it was feared that
an attempt at rescue would be made,
but it was finally decided to send two
of his number with McFee to see that
justice was done. The prisoner, his
revengeful pursuer, deputy marshal
and the two cowboys, reached Hills-
dale last night, and passed on to
south. At Hardwick's request he was
handed to Mr. Fee.

Two flocks of turkeys met on a rail-
road track near Fallsburg, Mo., and
engaged in a combat. A train came
along and killed twelve, which were
fighting so busily that they had no
time to get out of the way.

CONCLUSION OF REPORT.

The next clause in
Committee's Report was
the appointment of
the county magis-
trate for the county.
Mr. Simpson did not
point out of an officer
A large amount of money
voted from the fund, and he
think that the counties should be
saddled with a salaried police magis-
trate.

Mr. Bradley also favored this view.
Mr. Earl understood that a magis-
trate had no jurisdiction outside his
own municipality. It was simply a
one-man power, and we had plenty of
justices who were capable.

Mr. McCrea (Wolford) moved that a
police magistrate be appointed for the
counties, at a salary not to exceed \$600.
Mr. Beecher rose as the question
was being put, but the chairman ruled
him out of order. The motion was
lost.

A lengthy discussion on the same
question ensued, in which the Rev.
Mr. Clow was again allowed to ad-
dress the Council. He cited instances
in which a failure to secure a consti-
tution was brought about by the fact
that two magistrates had to sit on a
case. At an adjourned sitting one
of the magistrates did not put in an
appearance, and consequently the case
had to be dismissed. There was a
large amount of money now in the
hands of the county treasurer, and
with an efficient police magistrate he
hoped to see several hundred dollars
more secured in a short time.

Mr. Richardson took exception to
the hope of the county gentleman.
For his part he wished that not an-
other dollar would have to be paid in.
He hoped there would be no more
necessity for