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THE EDUCATION REPORT. Some Interesting Extracts from Dr.

Inch's Last Annual Review of the Schools. Dr. Inch, in his annual report on the chools of New Brunswick, among other From a careful examination of the

1. An increase in the number of and pupils in attendance. Increase since 1890: Schools, 136; teachers, 132; pupils,

creased effort. These progressive tend-

2. An increase in the average number of days during which the schools are in operation, compared with the number of teaching days in the year, and an increase in the number of schools in operation during the whole year. 3. Improved regularity of attendance.

Percentage of attendance for full term ending June, I890, 50.96; for full term ending June, 1894, 56.64. 4. An increase in the relative number of first-class teachers and in the

length of the period of service of teachers of the higher classes. 5. A largely increased attendance at the Normal School. There has been an increase since 1890 of over 38 per cent. 6. Increased intellectual activity on the part of both teachers and pupils, as indicated by the large numbers who voluntarily presented themselves for the

departmental examinations in July. 7. Increased interest and liberality on many districts, as manifested by the number of school buildings erected or en-CLOTHS TWEEDS, larged, and the marked improvement in their quality and equipment during larged, and the marked improvement in

recent years. 8. An annual increase in the number and extent of school libraries. Other evidence of progress will be noticed as the several statistical tables | Her Husband a Nobleman, and She Will come under review. Improvements in methods of teaching, in the scholarship and ability of the teachers, in the charceive instruction, cannot be tabulated: but from the reports of the inspectors, from my own observation, and from such is expected to take place shortly, possibly cluded in the new parish of McAdam. other data as I have been able to obtain, within three weeks. I am glad to believe that in all these respects a higher average has been reached

the history of the province. That there are no discouraging aspects of the educational outlook it would be sanction in the will of the people, and son from time immemorial. drawing from the people its sole means tain. Every school district in the province is in itself a corporation invested much or how little shall be appropriated in the district for educational purposes. In many cases ignorance, selfishness, prejudices, personal animosities, block

public spirited. In many cases trustees are elected who have no intelligent interest in maintaining an efficient school, and whose greatest merit in the opinion of some of their constituents consists in school meeting. In not a few cases it is death, her share being probably \$12,000,impossible for trustees, however earnest | 000. It is her purpose to make her husand intelligent, to maintain a good school small pittance voted by the ratepayers. The number of districts requiring special assistance from the provincial revenues,

as provided for by section 46 of the act, shows no tendency to diminish. The percentage of attendance shows rolled in the public schools are in attendance for the whole year. St. John county continues to show the highest percentage

province enrolled in the public schools is 21.69; and the average attendance for These figures compare favorably with the statistics of the other provinces of the Dominion, as well as with those of the

the percentage of attendance is, with other day Dr. Spiers, who is in charge of only one exception, considerably higher this hospital, accompained by Dr. Lathan in former years. Milltown heads berge, the city medical health officer, the list with an average attendance of inoculated two children with the serum. 82.66 per cent of the enrolment for the One of those patients, three years of age first term, and of 90.61 per cent for the had been inoculated once before; the

crease in the number of trained teachers injection used was two drams and a half. Line, was thoroughly repaired and painted. employed, and the decrease in the num- A small graduated glass syringe of the During next summer the school house in ber of teachers employed under local bulb pattern was used. The nozzle of the No. 4 will be renovated. The school in licenses. It was expected that the in- syringe ends in a needle or lancet point No. 5 was not kept in operation last term crease in the number of teachers of the which was detatched from the syringe on account of insufficient funds voted at third class resulting from the shortening and sterilized after each operation. The preceding annual meeting; this mistake of the period of attendance at the Normal operator, after the syringe had been dis- will hardly be made again in a hurry. In School for teachers of that class, would charged, caught up the skin of the patient No. 8, Upper Hainesville, the enrolment tend to diminish the number of un- between his thumb and forefinger, and is too large and the attendance too irtrained teachers employed. This ex- inserting the sharp point of the syringe, regular to admit of a proper state of efpectation has been more than met by the which evidently caused but very little ficiency in school work. figures of the first term of 1894. While pain to the patient, quickly injected the the number of third class teachers em- serum beneath the skin, the fluid being ployed increased by 35, the number of absorbed very rapidly. totally untrained teachers employed de-

as a remembrance; to make for them a season of re-joicing—a Merry Christmas? Have you thought of 684, or about 40 per cent, had not been it? For usefulness, for comfort and for enjoyment more than three years in the service. more than three years in the service, showed very encouraging success. and more than 60 per cent had been more than seven years in the service. Of the 233 female teachers of the first class employed, 158, or about 68 per cent, been in excellent condition for some time had been more than three years in the service. During the same term 79 second | them rather heavy. class male teachers and 406 second class female teachers were employed, of whom

in the service. teachers, but by the employment in many school matters. schools of teachers of a higher class. While Harvey Mitchell, our popular cheese the total number of teachers has been in- maker, is at present in Guelph, Ontario, creased by 112 the increase of 1st class in the interests of dairying.

teachers has been 86. The number of districts receiving poor school aid is 34 more than in 1891.

It will probably serve no good purpose to deplore the fact that there seems to be no tendency in the direction of increased remuneration for our teachers, but rather the reverse. The slight decrease shown in the returns is probably due to temporary causes, among which may be mentioned the increasing number seeking adstatistics, it will be seen that the proressive tendencies, to which I had the so far as the latter cause is a factor in the result, it can be easily counteracted by a leasure of directing attention in my last unnual report, continue to afford grounds judicious narrowing, as circumstances may warrant, of the entrance door to the proencouragement, and a stimulus to infession. A sufficient supply of trained encies are shown in the following dirict- teachers must be provided; when it becomes apparent that more are licensed than the demand calls for, it will be exschools and in the number of teachers pedient to sift even more rigidly than with new seats and desks. The school in heretofore the candidates who apply. For No. 72 was closed the first term, and this any considerable and permanent increase was the only case where any of the thirin the salaries we must, however, look to teen schools in this parish was closed the dissemination of enlightened and lib- either term of the year. The schools in eral views among the ratepayers of the Nos. 4 and 10 were well conducted during wealthier districts, to the increased effici- the year. ency of the teachers, and to a general in-

> crease of prosperity throughout the prov-1894, was as follows:

grants of previous year. the part of trustees and ratepayers of Provincial Grants, ... ... \$150,882 20 10, Dorn Ridge, will be repaired next School House Grants, ... ....

District Assess't. (approximate) 183,166 34 Total, .... .... \$427,214 97 Average cost per pupil, \$6,13.

MISS GOULD TO WED.

Make Him Rich. The engagement of Miss Anna Gould,

Count Jean de Castellane is an exceedingly agreeable little Frenchman, who than obtained at any former period in first made his Faubourg de St. Germain He comes of one of the noblest families in be done to the buildings in Nos. 4 and 5, know that his services have not been lost France, his father being the Marquis de instead of the system of patching that incorrect to affirm. There are still, and Castellane, and his mother a De Juigne. has been followed. Good schools were will continue to be, obstructions in the The tamily estates are the chateaux de kept in operation throughout the year in path of progress. For the removal of Rochccotte and Langears, on the banks of Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Some trouble, of a local The including of a large part of the pupils many of these we must await the slow the Loire. The family name is deprived nature, was experienced in districts Nosprocess of general enlightenment. A from the old castle of Castellane, which 8 and 10, but they have been settled

He was born in Paris twenty-seven of support, can only employ measures years ago, is very blond, rather stout, an which public opinion and sympathy sus- athlete, sportsman and leader of the cotillon, possesses a sunny, amiable disposition, bright blue eyes, and generally is a perof the Parisian dandy of the day.

has since been constantly in her society, the efforts of the more enlightened and as much through the invitations of George as through any scheming of his own. saving expenses. In other cases there is brothers and sisters. Miss Gould, if of The schools in this parish were all in not sufficient interest manifested by rate- age, is the possessor of one-sixth of what operation both terms of the year. payers to induce them even to attend the was \$72,000,000 at the time of her father's band one of the richest young men in even for one term in the year on the Europe by settling \$2,000,000 upon him

on the day of her marriage. It seems to be a love match pure and simple on her part, and her countrymen and women have the satisfaction of knowing that when she is wedded to Count de Castellane she has not cast her lot in that over 59 per cent of the pupils en- with a roue or a passe and ruined noble-

The percentage of the population of the marry Miss Gould, as he is a Roman the greater part of the year on account of Presbyterian church.

Of the cities and incorporated towns | the treatment of the diptheria cases. The A point of special interest is the in- inoculated for the first time. The largest blinds; and the building in No. 1, Lower

veloped cases the new treatment is very successful, while in cases treated at an Of the 127 first class male teachers emearly stage of the attack the results are ployed, 116, or over 91 per cent, had been very successful. Altogether his operations

64 per cent of the former and 61 per cent | Sterling McFarlane, with Miss Ross of house, which is now a credit to the rateof the latter had been over three years | Fredericton as assistant. The upper school | payers. The house in No. 12 was thoris in charge of Mr. White, formerly of oughly repaired and painted. Money

SCHOOLS OF YORK.

nual Report to the Board of Education.

the first term; Sterling McFarlane, B.A., was appointed to this school in August, thoroughly repaired and painted within: the school has been under the careful direction of Alva White. The house in Lower Hainesville, No. 9, was furnished

School for the Blind, 948 31 Increase, 214 19

for the Grammar, Superior and Common preciation of their teacher, Miss Vandine, Schools (not including the district assessments for school buildings, apparatus, has been very successful at No. 1 with an fuel, etc.,) is approximately as follows: 885 00 | year. County Fund, ... 92,281 43

bow to America last summer at Newport. necessary that something like this should

No arrangements yet have been made for the wedding. A special dispensation sary to permit Count de Castellane to Lake George the school remained closed Catholic while she is a member of the

THE NEW DIPHTHERIA CURE.

The doctors at the old civic contagious diseases hospital in Montreal are continuing to use Roux's anti-toxine serum for other, four and a half years old, was

Both cases are now being carefully creased by 44; while 15 more first class watched and the observations noted. So teachers were employed than in the corresponding term of 1893.

far the results were considered to be very satisfactory.

Keswick Ridge.

Our schools are all in operation this winter. The superior is in charge of district and utilized in erecting a new

In his report on the schools of York for

The Superior school at Keswick Ridge was unsatisfactory and poorly attended and since then the school has shown improvement. In No. 6 the house was

In No. 14, where there has been no Grammar School, ... \$4,793 07 Increase, \$229 36 this term particularly, the efficiency The total expenditure during the year and the trustees have shown their apby raising her salary. Miss Thompson enrolment of sixty. The building in No.

Pokiok the school house is away from the the Wiseley school. Since the beginning the stream. The house in Allendale should be moved to the centre of the Academy at Sackville. It is needless for ter for work on Keswick bridge and wharf. acter and progress of the pupils who re- daughter of the late Jay Gould, of New district. The two districts on the St. York, and the Count de Castellane, of Croix, Nos. 7 and 8, were kept open teacher in Fredericton was successful. No ing in a bundle of straw and a load of Paris, has been announced. The marriage throughout the year. These will be inteacher was held in higher esteem by both stones on top of it.

KINGSCLEAR. The house in No. 7 will be thoroughly renovated next summer. It is quite school.

MANNERS-SUTTON. Mr. Chamberlain, who had charge of the Superior school at Harvey station for some time, resigned in June last to purwho has elsewhere proved himself to be He made Miss Gould's acquaintance an earnest and painstaking teacher. This during the early part of the winter, and was the only parish I was unable to visit during the term just closing. Miss Alice Smith, the successful teacher of the Prim-Gould to Lakewood and their town house ary department of the school at Harvey, has resigned. No less than five out of the Everything points to the fact that Miss eleven schools in this parish are furnished Gould is marrying Count de Castellane with school libraries. At No. 1, Acton,

> There are but four schools in this parish, all of which were kept open the whole months, would seem a necessity in the truth in such charges. year. Miss Doak continues doing good | near future. work in Charter's settlement, likewise Miss Daniel in No. 1. This is the first year for some time that the school at school libraries in this Inspectoral district. Beaver Dam was kept in operation all the In York county there are at at least PRINCE WILLIAM.

building in No. 3. At Lower Pokiok the school was closed this term to allow the building to be enlarged and painted. At Lake are included in Mr. Meagher's in their being some debt upon the district. This, of course, is false economy and school was maintained part of the year at graded school at Canterbury Station dur-Magaguadavic siding to accommodate a ing the past year, has retired. It is the McAdam Junction a graded school has class female teacher in charge this term.

included in the new parish of McAdam. In No. 3 the house has been furnished with new seats and desks and window

The usual changes in the principalship of the schools at Gibson have taken place. Thos. Simmons was in charge the first Kings, and the figures of the census for term of the year. He was succeeded in 1891 show why he cannot be elected. responding term of 1893.

August by Mr. Hetherington, who left during the term to take charge of the were 1.704 teachers employed. Of these were 1,704 teachers employed. Of these with the serum shows that in well delowed by Mr. Veazev. It is to be earnestly hoped that the trustees have obtained the | Westfield. services of a teacher who will, besides Greenwich. conducting the school successfully, remain in the position for some length of time. Too small a salary is at the bottom of these changes. At Lower Durham a Springfield FEB. 2.—The roads in this vicinity have new building was to be started, but trustees have hesitated somewhat on account past, but the recent storm has rendered of expense, as it is a district of low valuation. In No. 14 the frame of the old building was moved to the centre of the Waterford. There has been an increase of 112 teach- Keswick. If it were not for our knowledge was voted to repair the house at Durham, Kings county, with the exception of ers since 1891, and an increase of pro- of Mr. White's superior abilities as a dis- but one cannot discern that anything has Hampton, lost population between 1881 vincial grants during the same time of ciplinarian we might, from his location, yet been done to it. No. 15, a new dis-\$13,203.17. The increase in the grants is look for a renewal of the troubles which trict recently laid off, has not yet had a ance for the natural increase, at least 7,000 Rev. J. F. Gorman's Persian lamb cap and accounted for not only by the increase of once made Keswick Ridge famous in school, nor have they finished their of the inhabitants of Kings must have building.

SOUTHAMPTON. parish, eighteen schools were maintained on his travels in search of a conscituency. another, out of anthracite.

few pupils to attend, but the ratepayers voted money to have a school next term. The house in Mapleton was repaired and painted, and the houses in Nos. 13 and 17

were repaired. At the annual meetings in Temperance Vale and Middle Souththe past year, Inspector Bridges says: ampton ratepayers voted considerable sums of money towards repairing school houses. Miss Sarah Mullen, after several years' successful work in Campbell settle-Haines, has done admirable work. At a school for over a year, Miss Schriver has school open almost continuously since

No school, of the eighteen in this parish, was closed during the year; and these schools have almost always been regularly in operation—a fact which has been mentioned before in my report. Some school for several years, a school was kept repairs were put upon the school houses Miss Curtis. Some houses were unoccu-The total amount of provincial grants to running both terms. The rest of the in Nos. 7 and 8. The school in the new pied, the owners being farmers who occuteachers for the year ending June 30th, schools in this parish were operated uni- district, No. 61, has been running conformly throughout the year, and during tinuously since its organization. The their farms in winter. The gale was ac-"... 12,034 87 Increase, 27 33 of these schools, with hardly an extension of the Blind, 948 31 Increase, 214 19 of these schools, with hardly an extension of the Blind, 948 31 Increase, 214 19 of these schools, with hardly an extension of the centre of the district. Cross which swept over the beach with great violence. The houses were soon undermuch so that it is doubtful whether, in there are enough children in it to form Total, \$151,830 51 Increase,\$2,998 24 any other parish in the Province, eighteen two large schools, but as it is now there is sea, with their contents. Everything was Of the above sum \$7,843.88 were paid schools could be found doing better work, a large number of pupils that cannot atas special grants to teachers in poor dis- or giving more satisfaction to the parents tent school in winter at all. The school lives are reported lost. Sixteen miles tricts, an increase of \$589,74 on special of the pupils in attendance. In No. 3 the at Parker's Ridge, No. 11, has a large enhouse has been furnished with new desks, rolment, is well attended, and is doing ex-small cove of some thirty families. Here house in English settlement will be repaired during Christmas holidays. CITY OF FREDERICTON.

The school at Doak settlement remained Act uniting the lower part of the city along the coast, fish houses, huts and The school house in No. 2 has been con- with a part of Sunbury county has freed fishing gear were destroyed. demned as unfit for further use, and there the Board of School Trustees from any will be a new one built next summer. At | further responsibility in connection with centre of population, as the Extract works, of the year, there has been no change in situated a long way from the school, em- the staff of teachers, with the single im- the other day, Mr. Pitts complained that ploys a number of hands. The building portant exception of Mr. Palmer's resign- the greater portion of the money for byecannot be moved, however, on account of ing his position in the High school, to roads has been improperly expended: me to say that Mr. Palmer's career as a The work there largely consisted of throwthe pupils of the High school and the Hon. Mr. Emmerson said that any citizens at large, and our public school | work done by Mr. Colter had been proservice has lost a teacher surpassed by perly attended to, and there were vouchers none in teaching ability and in general for every item of expenditure made scholarship. It is gratifying, however, to through his hands. entirely to the cause of education. Mr. Palmer has been succeeded by Francis ed in the expenditure of their bye-road Walker, B.A., of Harvard University. of the 8th Standard of the city schools in the classes of the High school has so inpublic school system, having its ultimate has passed in a direct line from father to without any injury to the efficiency of the creased the work of the teachers there as It would seem better if the 8th standard were under the control of the principal of 7th, as at present, and another depart-

in Central Waterville, as there are very

TOWN OF MARYSVILLE. the primary standards, for whom it is thoroughly investigated with a view of impossible to walk so far in the winter discovering whether or not there was any

SCHOOL LIBRARIES. There are at present quite a number of twenty, and there are several also in Sunbury and Queens. These have been The school house in No. 2 was repaired | provided almost entirely by the exertions and painted, as was also the case with the of the teachers in the several districts, and much credit is due them. The parishes of Canterbury and North

spectorate and of these he says: CANTERBURY. Allan Schriever, who has been satisfacshort sighted policy. In district No. 10 a torily filling the principalship of the number of children at that place. At intention of the trustees to place a second been kept in operation, but the school No primary department has yet been here will remain unsatisfactory until per- opened up in connection with the superior manent employment is given to the work- school at Canterbury, (Eel River), but ing men at that place. This, of course, is during the first term an assistant teacher was employed. A new house is badly

needed in the Dorrington Hill district. NORTH LAKE. The school in No. 15 has not been proplast annual meeting in No. 191, the sum of one hundred and forty dollars was voted for finishing the new school house. Good children in Forest City, which maintains an ungraded superior school.

THE REASON WHY.

(St. John Globe.)

abandons the county of Kings, and intends to stand for another constituency at the next general election. The reason is that he knows he cannot be elected for

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1,177 1,217 1.460 1,413 3,113 It will be observed that every parish in been forced to leave it during that period because of the National Policy. These

the present term. There was no school DISASTER IN CAPE BRETON.

An Entire Village Swept out to Sea. 3

The effects of the wild storm which swept over Cape Breton, N. S., on Tuesday of last week, are just beginning to be known, as the roads are being opened up. The greatest damage was done at South Ingonish, thirty miles along the gulf ment, has resigned her position. The shore. This is a little fishing hamlet of school at Millville, under Miss Sarah about fifty people. The nineteen houses and three stores were built on a narrow East Waterville, where there has not been peninsula of rocks called "The Beach," which divides the sea from the harbor ucceeded in getting the school in a good The beach is very narrow and low, at the state of organization. The ratepayers of base of Cape Smoky, which towers 1,300 Nos. 18 and 19, comparatively new districts, deserve much credit for keeping fury of the sea when driven in by an easterly or south-easterly storm. The houses are small ones and occupied by fishermen. Some are mere huts and the whole nineteen would not average in value more than \$200 each. The three stores were those of Burke & McPherson, John D. Campbell and Henry Cann. One of the houses was a boarding house kept by house in No. 6, Williamsburg, should be companied by an unusually high tide mined, then wrecked and floated out to lost, but the inhabitants escaped and no further up the coast is New Haven, another cellent work under Miss Chase. The the houses are built back on the shore. but the fish houses and store of McLeod Bros., are on the beach. These buildings with their contents, valued at \$10,000. suffered the same fate as the houses at South Ingonish, were first wrecked by the closed during the year, as there are but a sea and then washed away with their convery few pupils to attend school, and the tents. At Middle head and other places

BYE-ROAD MONEY IN YORK. When the legislature was voting supply

Mr. Howe thought that the members

for York County should have been consult-

rion Mr. Emmerson said that he had always treated any application from the York County members with every court-

Mr. Pitts - Yes, we got lots of courtesy but no money Hon. Mr. Emmerson said that he had the Charlotte street school, instead of the always been ready and willing to hear from any of the York County members. ment opened up for the 7th standard in It was a fact, however, that before any of sue the study of medicine. His place was the York street school. The additional them had spoken to him in previous years with the power of determining just how fect specimen, in dress and deportment, filled by the appointment of W. B. Webb, expense for the present prevents any such about the distribution of the bye-road money arrangements had been made for its distribution, and a very considerable There are five departments here, of part of the money had to go into bye-road which W. T. Day has long been the bridges that were needed. As long as he principal, as well as having charge of the | was Chief Commissioner he would pay no Superior school. The good work done attention to anonymous correspondence here has been proved by the excellent making charges of corruption or boodling, stand which pupils from this school have but if any member of the house from taken at the Fredericton High school. York County or any other county had with the full and free consent of all her the school was not at all satisfactory. The opening of a primary department on any charges to make as to how the public the East side of the Nashwaak, to accomo- moneys were being expended, and would date the increasing number of pupils in write to him, he would have the matter

Hon. Mr. Blair in referring to Mr. Howe's statements of misappropriation of bye-road money, in two cases in York County, said he would make full inquiry into the matter in order to ascertain the

FATHER OF THE HOUSE.

Despite Mr. Gladstone's great age, he has three or four seniors in the Imperial House of Commons, though not one of them exceed or equals his length of public service. The actual father of the House of Commons, that is to say, the member who is oldest in years, is the Right Hon. Chas. Villiers, who is no less than ninetythree years of age, eight years the senior of Mr. Gladstone, and who recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his election for the Borough of Wolverhampton, though his political experiences date back at least years earlier than that event, he having been an unsuccessful candidate for parliament as far back as 1826. Mr. Villiers was finally elected in 1835, three vears after Mr. Gladstone was returned for Newark. He has ever since sat for Wolverhampton, having of late years been returned by acclamation, a length erly maintained during the year. At the of unbroken represention of a particular constituency unprecedented in parliamentary history. Though still nominally a member, Mr. Villiers is practically out educational privileges are extended to the of public life. When he voted a year or two ago he had to be carried into the lobby. Since Mr. Gladstone's retirement there has been a permanent pair between the veterans, Mr. Villiers being a Liberal-Unionist, but Mr. Gladstone's rejuvenescence and probable return to public A correspondent asks us why Mr. Foster life will break this arrangement. Mr. Villiers was originally returned as a Liberal, and was often paired in his younger days with the brilliant young Conservative, Gladstone. When Gladstone's sympathies took him into Liberalleader included home rule for Ireland in his programme of reforms, Mr. Villiers 1881 1891 joined the Liberal cause, and again be-1,372 1,172 came an opponent.

> 2,081 wanted to go across the sthreet to Tommy 1,865 Brown's. Mamma — Well, why didn't 1,605 you let him go? They were havin' cha-1,145 rades, he said, ma'am, and I wasn't shure as he'd had 'em yet. A friend - If you love her, old fellow, 2,785 why don't you marry her? Bachelor

Mamma - What is little Willie crying

1,881 about? Bridget - Shure, ma'am, he

Sunday morning thieves entered the organist Newman's overcoat

doctor - Marry her? Why, she is one of

my best patients.

My furnace, said one man who keers In the nineteen school districts in this reasons are good enough to set Mr. Foster house, is out of sight. So is mine, replied

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### A LIBERAL CONVENTION.

26th, to nominate a candidate to contest the

county for the House of Commons. invitation. A general election is pend- himself will run. ing — will be on us in a few weeks at the day was more harmonious. After Mr. furthest. The Tory candidate for this Foster: had delivered his valedictory county has already been nominated, and | declining the nomination, Hon. Dr. Pugsthe Liberals know what and who they ley was nominated, receiving 71 votes

Let every Liberal remember the date of the convention, and let as many as possible attend for the despatch of the important business in hand.

#### MR. FOSTER NOMINATED.

The Tory convention on Tuesday, nominated Hon. G. E. Foster for the Commons and he has accepted. He has no other constituency. He dared not run again in Kings, and there does not seem any lively desire elsewhere for the honorable gentleman's services. The convention itself was a very funny affair, and the leaders must have smiled when they got up and moved the cooked and dried res- mends the erection of a dormitory or There is very vigorous kicking in the it would receive the hearty approval and party against the way the business was support of parents and the public in all done and against Mr. Foster's candidature. and it will become more apparent as the campaign advances.

### MR. GIBSON'S CANDIDATE.

There is no doubt but that the Tory machine in this county has offered the nomination to Mr. Foster largely at the solicitation of Mr. Gibson. Indeed we have heard that the Nashwaak potentate claims the minister as his own particular candidate and feels assured that he will elect Mr. Foster. We have no desire to decry Mr. Gibson's importance in a political contest. He wields a large influence no doubt, but we have yet to learn that all the electors must sneeze every time he takes snuff. Mr. Gibson owns Marysville, and every credit to him for his energy and enterprise, and, no doubt he is politically supreme in that portion of the electorate, but his sovereignty does not extend to the uttermost bounds of the county. The me ... York are not used to bowing at the nod of any dictator and they will not fall down at the call of even Kings. Mr. Gibson. THE HERALD appeals to the independent yeomanry of York whether they are to accept a candidate simply because it pleases Mr. Gibson and Mr. casion would be an excellent one on single individual holds this electorate in what is the good of boodle, anyhow. the hollow of his hand. Mr. Gibson may nominate Mr. Foster, but he cannot be ele ed without the people's votes, and the vote of the poorest man in the county counts equally in the scale against Mr.

# ANTICIPATING A SNAP.

Hon. Mr. Foster told the Kings county Tories on Thursday, that on account of his poor health he would have to leave them and look for a constituency that in return for his services would elect him without much of a struggle. Kings, he said, was a hard fight and it meant putting into it a personal vim that he did not possess. Mr. Foster evidently expects a soft snap in York, but he will be very much mistaken, for the Liberals of the county will fight him for all they are worth till the close of the poll. The feeling of the county is against importing a candidate. The thing was never tried before, and it should not be countenanced now. We can tell Mr. Foster that there is a very strong feeling of resentment against his candidature here, and it is not confined to the Liberal party either. The feeling is that York has men of her own in both political parties capable of representing her at Ottawa. The plea is made in behalf of Mr. Foster that for a time he resided here. So he did as a professor in the University, and it is said he was not a howling success in that capacity. But he has no interest here now, and only comes to the county as a last resort in his effort to retain a seat in Parliament. Kicked out of Kings he seeks an asylum here, but he will not find it the plain sailing he anticipates.

# A BIG DEFICIT.

which have led to the reckless way in which he is running this county into in excess of what it was last year, leaving short time. Friends are cordially invited voting as the privilege or right to vote that a shortage at both ends and a total deficit to call and see him. fiscal year of \$5,000,000. The expendi- siderable sickness. ture for January exceeded the expendi-

\$250,000,000. Mr. Foster is a great financier.

agreed to give Mr. Gibson \$60,000 for a place. interest. Is he into the contest simply for his health?

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#### A LIVELY TIME IN KINGS.

There were two very lively political conventions at Hampton, Kings county is much split up. First the prohibitionists met to nominate a candidate for Parlia ment, and they had a regular stand up his erratic record on temperance was presented to him in a forcible way by some of the speakers. The Finance Minister attempted to defend himself, telling the prohibitionists to work on the moral suasion plan and let prohibition alone, as the country is not ripe for it. He said that in twenty years he had grown wiser on this question and took a more practical view of it now than when he was younger. This was certainly a most astonishing and humiliating confession for the great exapostle of temperance to make. What do his temperance friends in York think of

it. Mr. Foster tried to persuade the con-The Liberals of York are invited to was told pretty plainly that the temper-, moved the following resolution meet in convention at Temperance hall ance men would not be dictated to by in this city, at 2 p. m., on Tuesday, Feb. even a cabinet minister. After Mr. Fos- house it is desirable that the electoral law decided to offer their nomination to Rev. son be entitled to vote in more than one Dr. McLeod of this city, and they will electoral district for any general election to Every parish in the county should be meet on the 21st inst. to hear his decision. the legislative assembly.

against 11 for Rev. Dr. McLeod. Dr.

man in the field on the 28th inst., and he ought to win handsomely. One thing is apparent however, every-

#### that Mr. Foster has wiped the dust of that constituency off his feet.

RECOMMENDS A DORMITORY. In his last annual report on the Normal school, Principal Mullin strongly recomsections of the province.

for stating that in the Dominion election candidate in York, and that his friend the Rev. Dr. McLeod did the same. This was the election in which Canada adopted the National Policy, but Mr. Foster voted against it, so that his torvism is of recent growth. If the public want any proof of name as our authority, a gentleman whose knowledge of the matter cannot be ques-Foster or his friend will deny it.

The Sun yesterday devoured a large dish of crow when it was compelled to John. When he was in the local legislature the Sun was persistent in its attacks on the Doctor, and it must have nearly choked even that hidebound partizan organ to swallow the new candidate in

The local Tories wear a pleased expres sion because they will not have to put up the stuff this election. They say that if Gibson's interests to select a certain gen- Foster with the keys of the Dominion tleman for parliament. The present oc- treasury in his pocket, backed up by Mr.

> Stockton said he thought the salary paid the Attorney General was not excessive; it was lower than was given to the attorney general of any other province in Canada, and not sufficient for the services performed.

The St. Andrews Beacon remarks that the conservatives of York have undertaken to do what the conservatives of Kings gave up as a hopeless task, viz., the Foster, Minister of Finance.

his price," and the belief evidently prevails in the Dominion government today. Some men come high, but they must be

Hon. H. G. Joly, the liberal ex-premier of Quebec, and one of the most influential men in Canada, will re-enter public life and will probably contest Megantic in the approaching election.

Don't pledge your votes, electors of York, till you hear from the Liberal convention. We are going to run a homemade man, not an imported one.

The Tories are already on the run-Mr. Foster started the race from Kings county. It is in the air everywhere, that the

#### Liberals are going to win. Eel River.

FEB. 9.— We had quite a heavy fall of lowed by a similar storm accompanied by a heavy wind which drifted the roads full and there were not many to shovel As soon as Mr. Foster arrives in Fred- them out, as all the doctors, school teachericton he should explain the causes ers, merchants, tailors, blacksmiths, shoemakers, lawyers and loafers were exempt. Prof Welsh has been visiting his several debt. From the official returns pub friends in this vicinity, who were much there should be cared for. As to the point uary was \$19,254,832 as compared with he not only can tell things that have past, a decrease of \$2,159,720 for 1895. The ex- future. He is now residing at the Lon- ies where he might have a vote, Mr. Emmerpenditure for the same period is \$738,310 don house where he will remain for a son said it was not so much the mere act of

for the seven months of nearly \$3,000,000. Dr. Turner has been very busily en-This will mean a deficit for the current gaged this winter as there has been con-A J Best has imported a fine driving tures for January 1894, by half a million horse from Prince Edward Island. He

dollars. The startling announcement is has just returned from a cruise to the also made that the public debt increased lumber camps where he has been taking during the month by \$3,473,000, so that orders for suits. He is a first class tailor in this house or in this province is in favor the net debt is now in round figures and is working up a large business. S C Wiggins is running the grist mill and is giving good satisfaction; the mill

is in good condition and doing good work,

election the Dominion government have he always leaves a competent man in his time and never be qualified to vote, simply few miles of railway in Northumberland | The Sons of Temperance will have a long enough. for which that gentleman has no par- mock trial at their next regular meeting. ticular use? What is the reason for Mr. A young man of the village will be the resolution. Very many people in the Gibson's wonderful activity in the Tory tried for breaking into Wilmot Lenentine's rural parishes of St. John owned property

### STOCKTON'S PET SCHEME.

Thursday, and as a result the Tory party | The Principle of One Man One Vote.

fight. Hon. Mr. Foster was present and DEFEATED IN THE LEGISLA-TURE BY AN OVERWHELM-ING MAJORITY.

> The Opposition Leader Again Put Right

REGARDING THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S ATTITUDE IN THE DOMINION [LECTION OF 1878.

In the legislature Wednesday afternoon vention to accept the Tory nominee, but Dr. Stockton, seconded by Dr. Atkinson, Resolved. That in the opinion of this ter had made his speech, the convention of this province be so changed that no per-

in constructing. he platform? body in Kings seems to be heartily glad

Dr. Alward supported the resolution. Hon. Mr. Emmerson said there was a and had listened with reverence to their exposition of the principles of liberalism. That day had gone by, and the confidence he had once felt had passed away. It was Gibson's wealth, cannot buy enough votes at Ottawa and assisted in formulating a platwhich to show the world outside that no in York to elect the Finance Minister, form, but he challenged these hon members to find anything in that platform from which it could be inferred that the liberal

In the legislature the other day Dr. party had pledged itself to the principle of one man one vote. Dr. Stockton - You once advocated the

Hon. Mr. Emmerson - Never. I believe in the principle of one man one votc unquestionably, but I am not dealing with hese husks of liberalism; it is a question of principle that is involved. The leader of classed himself in the parliamentary com the opposition had certainly attempted to panion of 1879 as a liberal-conservative. mislead the house with reference to the principles of the liberal party. The only reference to the franchise in the platform was to occasion, that if I was ever classed in any return to parliament of Hon. George E. the effect that the same lists should be used publication as a conservative, I was so clasas was used at the provincial elections. sed without my knowledge, permission or When the basic principle of our provincial It used to be a saying of the late Sir franchise is property, it was absurd to seek John A. Macdonald, that "every man has to apply to it the idea of one man one vote.

frage is the basis of our present laws. here is property qualification. In order to elections in York county. vote upon residence a man has to be a resiwick by amending the law as proposed." snow on Wednesday last, which was fol- givers to him, for he could comprehend the Mr. Pickard had been in the habit of doing. subject just as well as they could. As a as the people's candidate.

could conscientiously oppose the motion. The legislation in this house affected the the following division: roads and bridges in the respective counties and if a man owns a farm in a county other than that in which he lives, he should have Farris, O'Brien (Charlotte)-9. a voice in saying how the roads and bridges lished in the Canada Gazette on Saturday, delighted to meet with him once more. made by the junior member from St. John Lewis, Harrison, Pinder, Martin. Mott, the Dominion revenue up to the 31st Jan- Professor is an excellent fortune teller; (Alward) that because of the elections all Killam, Flewelling, Scovil, O'Brien (Northtaking place on the same day, a man could \$21,414,552 for the same period last year, but events that will come to pass in the not exercise his franchise in all the count McLeod, Wells - 23. was important. The voter could, as a rule,

work here.

Provincial politics?

Hon. Mr. Emmerson—I believe where you have manhood suffrage pure and simple, then you should have one man one vote. I do not believe the predominating feeling in this house or in this province is in favor of universal suffrage.

Mr. Powell— Have we not got it now?

work here.

On Monday evening, Feb. 4th, a number of friends from Fredericton, Lincoln and Lower Maugerville had a very pleasant surprise party at Mrs A R Miles' residence. Danging and music were the chief amusements and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

deceased.

You are therefore required to cite Bessie Howe, at present residing at Carleton, in the City of st. John, widow of the said William Rial Howe, Robert Howe and John Howe, all of Carleton, so fe said, be ng sons of the said William Rial Howe, deceased, all of Carleton, so fe said, be ng sons of the said William Rial Howe, deceased.

Under the resolution of the City of st. John, widow of the said William Rial Howe; and John Howe, Robert Howe and John Howe, Robert Ho

elect where he would cast his vote.

Mr. Powell - Have we not got it now? Hon. Mr. Emmerson - Not by any means. It is limited by the question of residence Is it true, that just on the eve of an Mr. Wigging goes up river occasionally but A man might live in the province for a lifebecause he did not live in any one county

Mr. Shaw said he was not in accord with

#### that property. If this resolution was ap plied to the law it would deprive them of that right. Every man who was a heavy taxpayer in a district ought to have a vote

in the selection of its representatives.

said he was not sure but that some of the friends of the reform the honorable member (Stockton) was now urging, were disap pointed at the rather feeble advocacy it had received at his hands. Knowing the profound interest the honorable member took in this question they had expected that he would advance some substantial reasons why the motion should prevail. It must be apparent to the house that the honorable member had reached the conclusion he had without due consideration; that he had based his action upon the attitude which he supposed the chief commissioner and himself (Blair) had taken upon this question at the Ottawa conference, as to which he was entirely deceived, for the fact was that they had not declared themselves at that confer-

ence in favor of the one man one vote idea, nor upon any other principle from which their view on this question could be assumed. Now that the hon, member had been made aware of his mistake, perhaps he would be disposed to withdray from his untenable position. The hon, member had not ventured to suggest that there was any crying demand in the country for this reform. He had not spoken of any agitation represented and we have no doubt there In the meantime, Dr. Gilchrist, a Tory, Dr. Stockton said this question had been or excitement that existed because this one will be an enthusiastic response to the declares that if Dr. McLeod declines, he discussed in the house on several occasions, man one vote idea was not given effect to. and he did not flatter himself that he could Now when everything was calm and peacethrow much additional light upon it. Per- ful, where it is not apparent that even in haps the phraseology of the resolution did the constituency represented by the hon. not go entirely to the extent of one man member there was any demand for a change, one vote, yet that was the principle in why should matters not be allowed to rewhich he personally believed. It was the main as they were? He (Blair) did not principle that Mr. Blake had laid down for find that the language of the resolution at Dominion politics, residential, registered, all bore out the argument based upon it by Pugsley, in his speech accepting the nom- manhood suffrage. He would be disposed the junior member for St. John. It only ination, proclaimed himself a full fledged to go even further than that and not confine the suffrage to the male pursuasion. It would not prevent a man voting at half-The Tory party is very sadly split up The principle of one man one vote had been a-dozen bye-elections if they were coming by the proceedings of Thursday and it is made a plank in the Liberal platform at off on the same day. Even supposing the scarcely possible as yet to forsee what Ottawa, which the leader of the governwill happen. The Liberals will put their ment and Chief Commissioner had assisted apparently intended, that we should aspire to that absolute dead level of uniformity, Hon. Mr. Blair - What do you think of which wolud place every man, no matter what his intelligence or interests, on an Dr. Stockton - Well, if I constructed a even footing with the lower elements in platform at Ottawa I would not come back the community. If we were seeking to to New Brunswick and tear it up. Dr. reach some ideal system, seeking to reach Stockton said that he was glad to notice some absolute uniformity in every respect

that several of the newspapers in this prov- I would say you could attain it with much ince that gave their support to the govern- greater certainty by adopting that principle ment were in favor of this resolution, than the one now proposed. Uniformity namely, the Daily Telegraph, the St. John of influence could not be secured by any Globe, and the Transcript. It was to be legislation, and if it was secured it would noted in this connection, that very strong not be desirable. If you had uniformity in olutions put before the meeting. As we student residence in connexion with that opposition was being given to the resolustated last week, Mr. Foster's nomination institution. He thinks such an addition tion by the St. John Record, a paper which in. It is the variety the differences that exwas all arranged for weeks ago at the would be in the interests of the Normal was supposed to be very much under the ist in the ideas, in the characterists of man-Royal Hotel in St. John, and the Tuesday's school, as well as in those of our whole influence of the attorney general. In 1889 kind that made life interesting. He agreed convention was only an act in the farce. educational system. He proposes a build- Dr. Stockton said he had supported the with one of the newspapers that there was The rank and file at the convention ing capable of accommodating from one franchise act brought in by the government more "clap trap" about this resolution swallowed without an effort the program hundred and fifty to two hundred young prepared for them by Mr. Gibson and the ladies, be built and properly equipped by

The chief commissioner and himself on that in many directions much more urgently machine, and the report goes out that the the province. Mr. Mullin thinks such an occasion had endeavored to secure for wother the one now proposed. What did we Minister has received the unanimous nomination of the party. Far from it.

There is very vigorous kicking in the control of the party o make it even stronger in its terms than it of how many dollars the respective parties was, he was prepared to go with them. | could afford to give. How could uniform There had in the past been strong opposition | ity be secured under such circumstances offered to every move for extension of the Every legislature in Canada had tried to THE HERALD has excellent authority franchise and though a majority of this abolish corruption at elections but had been house might oppose the resolution, it did unable to compass it. When you talk of of 1878. Prof., now the Hon. Geo. E. not follow from that that it was wrong in having one man's vote as good as another's Foster, voted for Mr. Pickard, the liberal principle. He understood that the hon. you do not give his vote the same value as members supporting the government from the others, and you have no right to assume St. John were opposed to this resolution, that his vote will be cast under the same thinking that it was going to operate to their | conditions. He was obliged to satisfy his disadvantage in any future election. If mind by some other method than that, and such was the case he did not know it. His he believed other hon, members were in the personal opinion was that the opposition same position. There was not a great deal party stood to lose more in St. John county of sense in flinging at a member of this this statement we are in a position to by the passage of a law based upon this house who happened to be a Liberal, that resolution than they would gain. Even if because some other Liberal had a certain

it were otherwise, his hon. friends, as mem- opinion therefore he should have it. That tioned. But we do not think either Mr. bers of the great Liberal party of Canada, was not a Liberal idea. He thought he ought surely to stick to their principles even | might fairly claim to yield to no man as far if it involved the surrender of a little tem- as his Liberalism was concerned. He was porary advantage upon the floors of this a Liberal when many of the present mem house. If this resolution was not adopted | bers of the party were good staunch Tories endorse Dr. Pugsley's candidature in St. by the legislature today, the time was not He was associated with the Liberal party far distant when it would be adopted and even before confederation, and therefore did crystalized into the legislation of this not think he required to have his Liberal

> was indifferent as to whether all the Liberal From which to make your time not long ago when he had sat at the newspapers agreed with him on this quesselection . . . feet of the political Gamaliels from St. John tion. I see nothing, said Mr. Blair in conclusion, in any argument advanced by my friends opposite in support of this motion which to my mind would justify the house Leave your orders now, and we will give in adopting it, and therefore I am in favor true that the leader of the government and of leaving the law as it is, and if I had no himself had attended the liberal convention other reason for opposing the motion, I would say that it is so formed that it does not give effect to the idea which he himself

# has told us it embodies.

upon his own idea of Liberal principles, and

in closing the debate said he was glad to hear the attorney general take the house inpolitics. According to his statement, the leader of the government is and has been a life-long liberal. If he (Stockton) remembered correctly the bon, gentleman had

Hon, Mr. Blair - I have already told my hon. friend in this house, on more than one | Has now in store a large stock of

Dr. Stockton - At all events, whether the statement in the parliamentary companion Mr. Powell — Residential manhood sufhistory that the attorney general voted a-Hon. Mr. Emmerson - There is residen. gainst that staunch liberal, John Pickard, tial manhood suffrage, but aside from that and in favor of a conservative in one of the

Hon Mr. Blair -There was no such thing dent for a year, but if a man comes into the as a liberal party or a conservative party in province and buys a farm he can be placed York county at the time of the elections reapon the list at once. It was certainly a ferred to, Mr. Pickard drawing largely from uvenile pursuit that the leader of the oppo- parties on both sides of politics. The local sition was engaged in, that of holding the and dominion elections were being held at leader of the government responsible for the the same time. Mr. Pickard, in going astatement of newspapers supporting the ad- round the country, canvassed against me, ministration. One of the most vigorous and in the dominion election I voted against newspapers supporting the opposition had him in favor of the other man, who was a ounced Dr. Stockton's resolution as supporter of mine in the local election. Althat old fad of the English radicals," that | though I did not vote for Mr. Pichard in it was "of clap-trap origin and that no pub- York county for the reason stated, in that ic interest would be served in New Bruns- same election for the dominion I went to Sunbury county and voted for Mr. Charles It would be just as fair to hold the oppo- Burpee, the liberal candidate. As I have Canadian Oats, Bran and sition accountable for all that appeared in said, there was no such thing in York durthe Chatham World, as the government for | ing Mr. Pickard's time as liberal or conservall that appeared in other papers. He (Em- ative party, and Mr. Temple, who came after merson) did not look upon the press as law- him, tried when he first came out to run as

nember of the liberal party he felt that he After some further remarks from Dr. Stockton, the resolution was put and lost on Sugar Cured Hams, and Bacon Yeas - Powell, Stockton, Phinney, Smith (St. John). Alward, Atkinson, Sievewright

Nays - Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Labillois, Dunn, Shaw, Allen, Gogain, umberland), Robinson, Venoit, Dibble

the principle of the resolution as applied to work here.

The Woodstock firemen will henceforth | S. H. ESTABROOKS,

### AMARYLLIS

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---JUST RECEIVED----

CITATION. NEW BRUNSWICK - COUNTY OF SUNBURY, 8. 8. To the Sheriff of the County of Sunbury, or any

L.S. Constable within the said County greeting: was important. The voter could, as a rule, elect where he would cast his vote.

Dr. Stockton — Then you don't believe in the principle of the resolution as applied to the resolution as a principle of the resolution

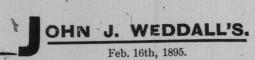
> In the City of Fredericton. Any person liable to be assessed in the said City may, within thirty days after the publication of this Notice, give to me, the said Principal Assessor, a statement in writing, under outh before the Mayor, City Clerk, or undersigned, of his or her Property and Income, according to a form provided in "An Act to Consolidate and Amend the Law relating to the Levying, Assessing and Collecting of Rates and Taxes in the City of Frederictou."
>
> Forms can be had from the Mayor, City Clerk, or undersigned
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> Any person neglecting to make a statement to the evening was spent.
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> In spite of the storm Tuesday about forty of Mrs John Cox's friends met at her home. Dancing was the amusement of the evening and was kept up until an early hour on Wednesday morning, Dr Cox returned from St John Wednesday afternoon.
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> This Citation to be published, according to law, in The Herallo, a weekly newspaper published in the City of Fredericton, and also posted in three public places in the County of rundersigned.
>
> Given under my hand and seal of the said court, this twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1895.
>
> GEORGE L. BROWN,
>
> The Woodstock firemen will henceforth

Judge of Probate.

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inds of Pillow Cottons, Ends of Sheetings, Ends of Table Linen, Ends of Towellings, Ends of Prints, and lots of other Bargains will be given on that day.

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Fredericton, April 21, 1894.

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# **IBERAL** CONVENTION.

To the Liberals of York County.

Convention of the Liberals of York, To nominate a Candidate representing the view of the Liberal party. The undersigned do therefor pursuant to the authority given them, request an summon a Convention of the Liberal Electors the County of York, to assemble at the

TEMPERANCE HALL, In the City of Fredericton, on

# TUESDAY, FEB. 26,

For the purpose of nominating a Candidate to represent the County in the Dominiou Parliament at the next general election. So far as practicable in the short time intervening, it is resirable that the Electors in their several polling districts, should select among themselves any number, and send them accredited as Delegates to the Convention, but every Liberal Elector attending, will have opportunity to express his views in promoting the common good. Dated this 13th day of February, 1895.

Will Try Him Again

A marriage is to be celebrated at Boston on Wednesday next under peculiar circumstances. Nearly eleven years ago, Miss honor to submit the above. Belle Moore, of this city, was married to George Taylor, employed with Geo. A. Burkhardt, as an assistant in his photographic studio, and Mr. Taylor went to the Moore residence, on St. John street, to live To W. C. Crocket, M. D., with his wife as an inmate of her mother's household. But the couple did not agree very long, and not long after a son was born | physicians, and upon receipt of it a meetwife remaining with her mother. Mrs. following unanimously adopted and for-Taylor after a time went to Calais, where warded to the trustees. she resided long enough to secure a divorce under the United States law, and returned to Fredericton free. It will be eleven years ago next Wednesday, since the first wedding, the re-marriage being planned to celebrate the eleventh anniversary of the former event. For a number of 13th inst. was laid before a meeting of years the parties did not correspond nor the medical staff held last evening, when have anything to do with each other, but the following resolution was adopted. recently, say during the past year, through the intervention of mutual friends, and es- cal staff has always been for representpecially at Mr. Taylor's request, letters have ation upon the board of trustees; there- has had charge of grade VIII., which is loregularly passed between them, he urging fore another trial of matrimony. Mrs. Taylor at last consented, and if all goes well she tain the proposition contained in the The register number in York street school to Fredericton, not only on account of the Monday and on Wednesday husband and communication from the board of trus- averaged sixty pupils to each teacher. It wife will be re-united. The boy, issue of tees, dated Feb 13th, 1895." the first marriage, is living, and will accompany his mother to Boston

Mr. Taylor is said to occupy a good situation in Boston. Mrs. Taylor has very closed to patients after the 15th is not so. satisfactory to the board. Francis C. Walmany friends both in this city and on the Patients will be admitted as usual. other side of the river, who wish her all happiness in her new relations,

### A Great Success.

The entertainment given at the City hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Hospital Aid society was a great success in every respect. Every seat was occupied and the immense audience enjoyed the program from the start to the finish. The ladies' orchestra was a great attraction and was loudly applauded. An amusing comedy "A box of monkeys," tendered Hon. G. E. Foster by the delegation which went to St. John some months ago. There was quite a fair sized gathering of the party, except from six of the was splendidly put on, the parts being fourteen parishes which were not repretaken by Miss Radcliff, Miss Powys and sented at all, and every man present knew Miss Maunsell, Lieut. Macdonnell and what was to occur before the chairman. Francis Walker. All the characters were | Walter McFarlane of St. Marys, called the admirably portrayed and these amateur | meeting to order. C. W. C. Tabor was actors astonished everybody by their per- elected secretary, and Mr. McFarlane exformance. Miss Radcliff made a great hit plained that Mr. Temple, M. P., would not as a prairie rose, her manner being as natural as if stage life was no new thing to her. Towards the close of the evening to her. Towards the close of the evening nominating committee was next appointed she danced a break down which sent the and retired to carry out the plan arranged audience into fits of laughter. Miss Maun-by the delegates to St. John. Alex. Gibson sell was an excellent type of the English got the floor first and nominated Hon. G. girl who was anxious to learn the fascina-E. Foster, and that settled it. No other tions of her American cousin. Miss names were put before the committee, and Powys made a dignified, ambitious, society | they returned to the convention and prewoman, newly made rich. Mr. Macdon- sented Mr. Foster as their choice. The nell, as an English dude, very much in | nomination was ratified of course, and a terror of women, could scarcely have been | committee was appointed to interview the excelled, and Mr. Walker, in the dashing | Finance Minister and see if he would carry roll of a successful lover, was quite inim- out the promise he made some months itable. The skirt dance by Miss Helen ago. The political living having been at-Martin was very well received and she was forced to respond to an encore. Altogether the performance was the best cally dead. Glowing panegyrics were passed on Mr. Temple by several speakers, and he ever given in this city by amateurs, and it would bear repetition. To Capt. Wadmore much of the success of the comedy health, but a telegram was read from him was due. He worked most assiduously in in which he entirely approved of what the coaching the actors for their several parts.

# Ended in a Tie.

foreign match of the season against the St. but was considerably sat upon by Mr. Andrews club here Tuesday afternoon and Sievewright, who said it would be better evening, and it ended in a tie, 66 to 66. In for the Conservatives in this campaign to the afternoon Loggie was pitted against give the old flag a rest, and discuss the real Whittaker and he won by score of 23 to 12. issues before the country. Major Henry On the other rink Hawthorn and Skinner | Cropley, however, came to the rescue, and played a spirited game until the last few in his magnificent tenor voice, started the ends, when the St. John man pulled ahead and won, 22 to 16, the afternoon's play leaving Fredericton leading five points. The rink was filled with people to witness the evening's play. Rutter faced Kimball and E. H. Allen had Cooper for his opponent. The two former had a very lively game. Cooper did Allen up in good style at one time leading him 11 to 0, but Ned pulled out of a very bad hole and the game with them closed, Fredericton. 11; St. John, 17. In the whole game Fredericton was then 1 point behind, and Rutter and Kimball had one end to play. There was great excitement at this point, and when Rutter

Dr. Stockton - Well, I would like to know when it was paid? Hon. Mr. Blair - If you have any inquiry to make for information not covered by the

motion, it will receive due attention. The Herald regrets to hear of the death his home for two or three weeks. of Joseph Vandine, a well known citizen. who passed peacefully away yesterday

afternoon after a long illness. The deceased for several years represented Wellington ward in the City Council and was J. G. McNally's store was burglarized prompt and faithful in the discharge of Tuesday night and silverware valued at his duties. He had a keen sense of honor, and was liked and trusted wherever known. We deeply sympathize with the

bereaved family. Godfrey Worth, aged 107, died Thursday night at his home, five miles from in the city visiting his relatives. Canterbury station. He was a pensioner of the British government, having served in the war of 1812, and belonged to the old 104th regiment. He was born in Fredericton.

# THE HOSPITAL TRUSTEES

Make a Concession to the Medical Staff,

But it is not Accepted.

The deadlock between the Trustees of Victoria Hospital and the Medical Staff the board.

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Upon the retirement of E. T. McKnight from position of principal of Charlotte seat for the County of York, a number of Liberals met in consultation and appointed the undersigned a committee to summon a dapointed the undersigned adopted. adopted.

Fredericton, Feb. 13, 1895. sidered and the following resolutions unanimously agreed to:

Resolved, That the resignations of the Medical Staff be accepted to take effect

of Trustees are quite prepared to place Sarah H. McKee. upon the Board, when the first opportunity from Morrison's Mill school to York street position, and whose name may be submit- to one of the centre schools.

cal Staff. In accordance with the instructions and Miss Duffy have charge of the boys, given by the board of trustees I have the and the girls are taught by Misses Walsh

Yours truly, LEONARD W. JOHNSTON, Sec. Board Trustees, Vic. Hos. Sec. Medical Staff, Vic Hos.

This resolution was forwarded to the to them, Mr. Taylor went to Boston, his | ing of the medical staff was called, and the

Fredericton, Feb. 14, 1895. L. W. Johnston, Es.Q. Sec. Board Trustees Victoria Hospital.

DEAR SIR,-Your communication of the "Whereas, the contention of the medi-

Resolved, that the staff cannot enter-Yours respectfully,

W. C. CROCKET. The impression that the Hospital is

#### THE TORIES OF YORK Meet in Convention and Confirm the

Nomination of Hon. G. E. Foster.

HE HAS ACCEPTED. As anticipated in THE HERALD last week, our Tory friends met on Tuesday and confirmed the offer of a nomination for York tended to with such despatch, the convention turned its attention to the politiboys" were doing up home.

The business of the convention over, the big guns indulged in some speechmaking. Mr. Howe, M. P. P., felt it his duty to The Fredericton curlers played their last bring out the old flag and give her a wave, National Anthem, which closed the meet

> Yesterday E. Byron Winslow received a telegram from Mr. Foster accepting the

Prizes of \$5 each will be given at the carnival, Wednesday evening, to the most original costumes - ladies and gents. Mayor Beckwith is recovering from a

severe cold which has confined him to Mrs. Fraser has issued invitations for an "at home" at government house next Thursday from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

over \$200 was stolen.

wards have already filed their nominations for re-election. U. S. Consul O'Connor, of Yarmouth, is Miss Parlee, of Moncton, is the guest of

Mrs. W. Whitehead. and have a vote in the civic elections. upon it.

### FREDERICTON SCHOOLS.

Secretary Sampson's Report for 1894

In his annual report for 1894 to the board of education, on the schools of Fredericton Secretary Sampson says: The membership of the board for the year just closed was the same as the preceding year, and the utmost harmony prevailed during the discussion of The deadlock between the Trustees of all matters claiming the consideration of

of the year, and he has succeeded in maintaining the good name this school has ever held. The associate teachers in this build-Dear Sirs, - A meeting of the Board of ling are Misses Nicholson, Ross, Hunter and Trustees of the Victoria Public Hospital McAdam, and all have interesting departwas held this afternoon. Your letters of ments. Miss Hunter was absent a portion Feb. 8th, instant, were read and con- of the first term, when her school was taught by Miss E. M. Williamson. Miss Clara E. Bridges, who succeeded

Miss Richardson in charge of the third department of the Model school, has been very successful in her work. Mr. Rogers, the painstaking principal, and his other associ-Resolved, That while the Board adhere ates, Miss Harvey and Miss MacLeod, alto the position which they have already ways evince interest and zeal in their work, taken that it is not expedient that a and continue to be successful instructors of member of the Medical Staff of the Hos- | the classes in their charge. Sickness necespital should be a member of the Board of sitated the absence from duty of Miss Mac-Trustees, the Secretary be authorized to Leod for about two months, during which inform the Medical Staff that the Board time her department was conducted by Miss

offers, any one of the physicians who may school, Miss B. L. Babbitt was appointed to resign his position upon the Medical Staff succeed her. When the pupils of school and all the privileges attaching to that now reach standard V. they are transferred

ted as being recommended by the Medithe Regent street schools. Principal Owens and Bourgeois (Sisters Louis and Regina). There has not been as large attendance in these schools as during the previous year, while the attendance throughout the city has been greater. The Brunswich street school, in charge of Miss O'Mahoney (Sister Callista) has had a large attendance during

The York street new building, in which is located the Grammar school, is admirably adapted to the needs of the city. Principal Foster of the Grammar school assumes charge of the nine departments in this building, and the systematic movements of the five hundred children reflect credit upon the management. The teachers in the York street division are the same as last year. Miss Harvey was granted leave of absence the first term, owing to the family illness and the death of her father. Her department was satisfactorily conducted by Miss Sisson. Miss E. B. Hunter, who was transferred from Morrison's Mill school cated on same flat with the Grammar in advising those who were intending to school, and circulates with the latter classes. was with much regret we received the resig- but because of the ability and scholarship Grammar school, at the close of the first term. His devotion to his work, and the ker, a distinguished graduate of the University of New Brunswick, and post-graduate The Matriculating class at the opening of of Harvard, was appointed to succeed Mr. Palmer at the beginning of the second term. The number of applicants for admission to Grammar school was greater this year than ever before. Miss Thorne has had charge of the new class, Grade IX., and her work

during the year was very satisfactory. Of the third year class, 1894, there were graduated nineteen. Of these, eight are attending the University of New Brunswick; one, McMaster's university; one, Acadia college; seven are attending Normal school, four of whom have been classified 1st class. Of the other classes, a large number have

entered at Normal school. Elden Mullin, A.M., the board's examiner, in concluding his report says: I think I may congratulate the board on the general outlook. It would be unreasonable to expect that in a system dealing with so many extension has been carried on in St. John details, everything would be found fully up to the needs and requirements of the service, but there are many things which furnish much ground for satisfaction. The Stockley, Dixon and Davidson of the Unischool buildings and appliances for teaching are now adequate for all reasonable demands. The schools are filled with bright and clever young people. The staff of whole, competent. Many of them add to their knowledge, zeal - and to their zeal, patience - and are known by their fruits in the school and out of it. With the same wisdom and prudence which has characterized the management of city schools since their inauguration; with careful and patient reform of unsatisfactory conditions when they are seen to be such; and with an earn est desire to make the most and best of all the material we have to work with, and to improve it whenever reasonable opportunity offers - there must be zeal and solid progress towards making the people's schools

"good enough for anybody and cheap enough for everybody." November, 1893, to 31st October, 1894.

RECEIPTS.		
By city taxes —		
From Treasurer	\$16,000	00
Tuition fees	60	00
Error coupons		50
McF., T. & A., old iron		00.
Baptist church fence	7	25
Balance	5,835	86
Total	\$21,925	61

leaving Fredericton leading five points.	6.	BALBADITUBE	a placeoffit, which in a short time submitted		Isaac E Burden Ja	as
	Yesterday E. Byron Winslow received a	Permanent account —	the platform of the York temperance alli-		R B Adams J	
The rink was filled with people to witness	telegram from Mr. Foster accepting the	Apparatus \$ 10 50	ance, with few additions, as the platform of	THE subscribers wish to rent the fower Store	T G Loggie W Thos W Gregory A	*
the evening's play. Rutter faced Kimball	nomination.	Charlotte street school 109 50	the party. This platform recognizes prohi-	in their New Building fronting on Phoenix	Jas H Hamilton C	ch
and E. H. Allen had Cooper for his oppon-		York street (new) school 833 75		ing furnished and included in the rent.	F W Porter D R Wm Jennings R	3
ent. The two former had a very lively	The chairman of the fire committee		the day, and affirms that prohibitionists		Wm P Flewelling A	
game. Cooper did Allen up in good style	has been authorized to purchase a steam	Furniture and furnishing 291 55	should vote for no candidate for political	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	Chas A Burchill J	13
at one time leading him 11 to 0, but Ned		Annual expenditure —	beneve some length and a second a sec		N A Edgecombe A Geo Howell G	4
pulled out of a very bad hole and the game	whistle for fire alarm purposes to be	City auditors 10 00	honors save known and avowed advocates	MANTEDI	John T Jennings W	V
with them closed, Fredericton. 11; St. John,	placed on the Gas Works, and to remove	Insurance 151 00	of the cause of temperance.	WANTED!	M A Tweedale T	h
17. In the whole game Fredericton was	the bell on No. 5 hose station to the Gas	Office 2 55	At 5 o'clock, Wednesday, a sub-committee		Hamilton Woods DE H Boone C	3
	Works.	Indigent pupils 12 92	from the nominating committee waited on	THE Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York, want a good man to represent	John McAdam G	le
then 1 point behind, and Rutter and Kim-	Works.	Interest	Dr. McLeod and informed him that the com-	them in Fredericton and vicinity: a very liberal	Jas E Carten R H B Atherton Ti	2
ball had one end to play. There was great	Wm. Tait, a well known farmer living	Rent 275 00	mittee was about to nominate him, but he	cout act will be given to the right man. Address	Parsons & Berry G	ie.
excitement at this point, and when Rutter	at St. Marys, died very suddenly yester-	Printing 23 00	refused to accept. The nomination was		D J Stockford R	La
 played the last shot, the game was tied all			then offered to B. A. Everett, who declined	Provincial Manager, 8t. John, N.B.	L Creelman Jas Kodgers Jas Kodgers	e
around, 66 to 66. It was a very pretty	day morning of heart disease. He was	Repairs 110 58	with thanks. The convention then tender-	Fe0 24-4 III.	John Toomey L	
shot too, and Harry was the hero of the	seventy-five years old and leaves a family.	Fuel 889 62	ed the nomination to Dr. McLeod a second	HEM DELINOMINE . NORK COUNTY O C	Samuel Cassidy John H Gibbs J	V
moment.	It is understood that Col. Marsh has	Contingent 158 94		NEW BRUNSWICK; YORK COUNTY, S. S.	A L VanWart T	
The summary of the season's play is:		Examiner 110 00	time, and gave him a week to consider it.		Nehemiah Keirstead E	3
Fredericton has won three games, lost two	resigned command of the 71st batt., and	Secretary 700 00	It is pretty safe to say, however, that Dr.	To the Sheriff of the County of York, or any	James Smith V Henry Doherty F	~
and tied one.	will be succeeded by Major Alexander of	Teachers 7,996 71	McLeod has no intention of accepting the		J E McGoldrick W	V
and fied one.	Fredericton Junction.	Janitors 918 90	nomination, and it was a peculiar thing to	greeting;	R H O'Brien A T H Fowler E	2
No Grievance Now.	V-LTIL-1	Balance 1st November, 1893 5,369 55	offer it to him in view of the probable can-	WHEREAS, Archibald F. Randol, h and James	W A Sutherland D	)8
	York Liberal convention to nominate a		didature in the tory interest of Hon. G. E.		J G Gunn G	le
In the legislature Tuesday, answering Mr.	candidate for parliament meets at the	Total\$21,925 61	Foster, Dr. McLeod's personal friend and	icton, in the County of York, doctor of medicine,	D A Crowley A Burton Brown H	Ā
Pitts' inquiry: has the government been	Temperance hall in this city at 2 p.m.,		benefactor.	deceased, have filed an account of their administrat-	H W White H	â
paid the whole of the purchase money for	Tuesday, Feb. 26.	A NEW SOCIETY ORGANIZED.		have prayed to have the same passed and allowed .	James Bagley Thos Brasington J	VI
the horse Harry Wilkes? Hon. Mr. Mitch-			The expenses of Montreal aldermen	You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of	Turney Manzer G	7
the noise narry winkes! Hon. Mr. Mitch-	Duncan Currie, son of G. W. Currie,	The St. Dunstan's branch of the Cath-	sent recently to Quebec during the ses	of the said deceased, to appear before me at a Court	James Christie N Peleg Smith E	To
eli said the purchase money had been paid;	Kingsclear, and brother of Mrs. Wm.	olic Mutual Benefit Association was or-	sion to push amendments to the city		George Beatty V	W
there was no balance now due.	Babbitt, of this city, died in New York	ganized in St. Dunstan's hall Wednesday	charter are very heavy. The deputation	York, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of	George Ross J	1
Deckton asked when the money was	Thursday.			March next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon,	Norman Harris J T Feenv W	W
paid?		night by grand deputy P. J. O'Keefe, with		to shew cause, if any they have, why the said ac-	R P Allen H	i
Hon. Mr. Blair said that it had been paid	The legislative session promises to be a	a large membership roll.	They spent certainly not more than a	count should not be passed and allowed.  Given under my hand and the seal of the said	Wm Cooper F C Boyle D	-
at least some time before one of the oppo-	short one. Members will be anxious to	Rev. Edward Savage was chosen spirit-	week each on an average in Quebec. The		Wm Cathels J	a
sition speakers had stated the other day	get home to participate in the dominion			F. A. H. STRATON,	W W Long and others.	
that it had not been paid at all.		officers were elected for the ensuing year,	man of finance, spent \$800; Leclerc, \$500.	Judge of Probates for the County of York.	GENTLEMEN Having o	
Dr. Stockton - Well I would like to	contest.	officers were elected for the ensuring year,	and others on the same and	Registrar of Probates	set out in the above requisit	ti

officers were elected for the ensuing year, man of finance, spent \$800; Leclerc, \$500, and installed by the grand deputy, as- and others on the same scale. sisted by M. McDade of the St. John

branch, and Mr. Veniot, M. P. of Bathurst Guard - James E. Carten. Board of Trustees - Rev. J. P. Kiernan, John Dohohoe, John O'Neill, John

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UNIVERSITY OF N. B.

Chancellor Harrison's Report for 1894.

From the Educational Re ort.

lege has gone on smoothly and efficiently,

their Alma Mater in several directions.

page 70 of the Calendar is valuable, not

only in a pecuniary way, but also for the

evidence it gives of the benefit that young

men feel they have derived from coming to

the University of New Brunswick, and of

the desire they have that others should

share the same benefit. Then, too, the

graduating class of '94 hare been zealous

of the individual members composing the

students will necessarily increase. Such

has been the case during the past year.

Michaelmas term was the largest in the

history of the University. The Campbell

the Petitcodiac High school, the St. Steph-

stock Grammar school, and the Girls' High

school at Windsor, N. S., are all represented

Five of the number passed the Junior

Matriculation examination held by the

Board of Education at different local

centres in the month of June. There can

be no doubt that these examinations are

likely to prove more and more helpful to

as in past years, by the self-denying and

citizens of St. John, assisted by Professor

versity of New Brunswick. With the

limited amount of money at its disposal, it

is difficult to see how the University can do

THE POHIBITION CONVENTION.

Dr. McLeod Offered a Nomination for

Parliament.

ously will become apparent later. On

Wednesday nearly half a hundred prohib

itionists met in the Temperance Hall, in this

city, and effected an organization with a

view of putting a candidate in the field in

the coming Dominion election. B, R. Burt

of Keswick, was called to the chair, and

much more than it is now doing.

in the present freshman class.

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Every professor has conscientously done his best for his own department and for the good of the University. The students, too, For Sale or To Let. have shown loyalty and enthusiasm towards The class of '94 scholarship mentioned on

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> F'ton, Feb 2, 1895.-tf. TO LET.

OWEN SHARKEY. Jan. 26, 1895.-3 in.

A committee was then appointed to form a platform, which in a short time submitted TO LET. the platform of the York temperance alli-



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Andrew Inches
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Prof John Roberts
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The dearest of all the good times that are Your eyes are now laughing,

In the joy-cup you're quaffing, The liquid is nectar, and bright is it The chalice is sparkling, And no mote is darkling, The draught clear as amber, and as pure, I

Oh, beautiful childhood! In grove or in wild-wood, You waken like birds, with morning's first Refreshed by your sleeping, For angels were keeping Their watch and their ward and inspiring

each dream. And then all the day through, With the dear "little boy-blue," You pluck the bright blossoms that spring in your way; Or, amid the green corn

To the sound of his horn, Dance featly and neatly till closing of day. Or, like "little Bo-peep," Who has folded her sheep,

You lay yourself down on the soft bed t While mamma breathed her prayer, That the All-Father's care, Will shield through the darkness her darling, her best.

Or, perhaps, half awake, You will see the cow take That famous, that wonderful leap o'er the Or else, see the dish, With a hop, skip and swish,

Run away into space with the innocent Then in rare Christmas times, When the jubilant chimes Tell of peace on earth, with all children of

men; Like "Little Jack Horner," You'll sit in the corner, And from the mince pie pluck the plum you will ken.

Dear trusting, glad childhood, By stream or in wild,wood, The sprites and fairies around you wil throng; Ah, which is the real Or which the ideal?

Our manhood's cold doubts or the " Mothe Goose" song? Oh, beautiful airy-land, Peopled by fairy-band-To the child of more worth than his dream

to the sage, This faith, then, why stay it, For none can gainsay it That these sprites of the young are the angels of age?

SELECT STORY.

# AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART I. CONTINUED

CHAPTER III.

It was Miss Pierrepoint's custom to lie noon before proceeding to the theatre, and thus prepare herself for the exertions of the evening. Visitors were refused admittance; perfect quiet reigned throughout the house, and Rose Pierrepoint sat in the drawing-room with the door open. ready to rush out and scare away any chance irruption of cackling poultry, barking dogs, or grinding organ-men. On

this day, however, though the house was as quiet and Rose as vigilant as ever, Madge Pierrepoint could not sleep. She lay outside the bed, her long brown hair unloosed, hastily combed off her face and floating over her shoulders, her head resting on her hand, and an odd wild gleam in her brown eves. "How wonderful," she said to herself, "how wonderful that Gerald should choose today, of all days in the year, to say what he just said to me! I knew that he was fond of me, of course; I could not help knowing it; but he had never spoken so plainly as he did just now. What a contrast between what I heard last night and what I heard today! Philip grumbling at me for not making more money; grumbling at the sum - little enough, but hardly earned - which I am able to send to him; dissatisfied because I have none of those accomplishments

being compelled to appear in public; you?" writhing under the notion that my name is bandied about in men's mouths, and that I am a subject of discussion, however complimentary; anxious only to give me | go out with this lot?" rest, and quite contented, as he says, to slave for me, and desirous only of fame that I may share it with him. And Philip tells me he 'trusts me,' and bids and see how much money can be made week and travelling expenses." out of him. To that baseness I will not stoop! I will put an end to this nonsense altogether; I will no longer listen to --And yet how wonderfully soft and tender his manner is! Heaven knows my life is hard enough — a grinding servitude, with only this one gleam of affection to light it | the west the other day, I saw a girl-Miss | 6th and 7th March, 1895. No; the chance that Gerald talks of will Philip has wearied. Meanwhile, until he does weary of me, I will not deprive my

-the only sunshine in my life." CHAPTER IV.

FRIENDS IN COUNCIL. The income which Major Vane derived from his sporting transactions being of a fluctuating character, and the sum reguing, as he justly considered, contemptible | would suit her." in amount, that gallant officer was unable only slept at his lodgings, and ate, drank, wrote, read, played cards, received visits, and gave his address at his club.

The Craven, to which Major Vane beneighborhood of Piccadilly, and the mem- at the same time. bers were all more or less shady, genercolonels, and captains, some of whom had next week.' been in the regular service, which they had quitted in a remarkably shady man-

barristers and shady attorneys. club, too, was that though most of its | when I get into the city." members were seen a great deal in public, driving handsome horses in the park breakfast, he went into the writing room lounging out of pit boxes at the opera, and and wrote this letter to his wife: sprawling in stalls at theatres, always expensively dressed in exaggeration of the latest fashion - no one ever met them in ey to-morrow, I will come down and and arrangements for future work of the general society. They gave each other fetch it. Meet me at the same place at Association

seen during the season at Richmond and | thing very important to say to you." Greenwich, entertaining ladies, quietly dressed, and not indecorous in manner, who were equally unknown to the rest of the rest of the London world. Sometimes they would make an attempt to assert themselves. The men would get

themselves proposed for some established and well-known club, when they would be either black-balled or withdrawn. The women would call upon some ladies whose husbands had been introduced to them; the visit would not be returned, and any further attempt at intercourse with the

these rebuffs. They ignored them as far as possible. About noon on the second day after his return from Wexeter, Major Vane entered the club, and ordered his breakfast. In the coffee-room he found several other members engaged in discussing the same meal. All the men at breakfast looked up as Philip Vane swaggered to the waiter's desk to give his orders, and two or three of them growled out "Good-morning." He was a popular man in the club, and had it been dinner time, would have been received with a chorus of acclamation, but the members of the Craven were generally short-tempered and reticent in the morning, and thought a nod quite sufficient greeting. Major Vane returned the salutations in his usual careless, in solent way, seated himself at his table, and buried himself in the folds of a sporting newspaper, from which his attention was

his breakfast and of a friend. There were some points of similarly and dissimilarity between them; the breakfast was sound and good, the friend was neither; the breakfast had to be paid for, so generally had the friend. There was a doubt as to whether the breakfast might disagree with one, there was no doubt about the friend's disagreeing with one, if by so doing he saw a chance of bettering his position. Delabole was the friend's name, his status that of a gentleman, though twenty years before, when he spent a few happy days with the governor of Alnwick gaol, his name was

distracted by the simultaneous arrival of

Munker, his profession horse coping. A short fat man, Mr. Delabole, with a square head like a tin loaf, no neck to speak of, an enormous chest, always set off by a very open shirt front: short, awkward legs, and very small hands and feet. The latter, which were flat as well as small, always looked like the feet of the dummies in the tailors' shops; the little fingers of the former were always covered to the knuckles with lustrous rings. "We wanted you with us last night, dear boy," were Mr. Delabole's first words

after the interchange of greetings. "And I wanted you here, said Philip "Why, has anything been done?" "Not much. Bolckoff brought his

cousin here, and I played five games of which he won three. "What did you want me for, dear boy?', said Delabole.

"Merely to know whether I was right as to our friend's style. "No occasion for my presence for that trust my Philip for the spot-stroke in such

"You must want something of me very badly indeed, Delabole," said Vane. "I never heard you so complimentary. Has it anything to do with last night.

"It has nothing to do with anything of last night, dear boy, which was devotdown on her bed for an hour every after- ed entirely to pleasure. A delightful little supper given to Lotty Lopez, and a few of her female friends." "I don't go in for that sort of thing,"

said Vane shortly. "Perhaps not," said Delabole, airly "It was really a very pleasant little gathering, not the less from the touch of romance attending the circumstances." "Romance?" echoed Vane, with a laugh. "What was there romantic about it? Was the landlord so fascinated by

Miss Lotty, that he declined to take any money for the bill?" "No, dear boy; the little spice of romance was derivable from the fact that it was a farewell banquet to Lotty, who with her little troupe, has been engaged by Wuff on a travelling tour for three years, and quits these shores for America next week."

"What a blow for England," said Vane. "Well," said Delabole, "for myself, little Lotty always amused me, and I am sorry she is going; I could have better spared a better woman."

"If you are so fond of her, why don't you go with her?" "Because it wouldn't suit me, dear boy; because there is no opening for me; because-I don't want to, in point of fact. a smart seal; I only hope it is not from But, for the matter of that, why don't any London manager, who has heard of which, as he seems to think, alone go you? Wuff's at his wits' end for a lead- you and who wants to offer you an endown with a London audience. And ing man and leading lady. Let me write gagement. Perhaps its from Mr. Boscawen. then this boy, hating the mere fact of my him a line and say I've found the first in I sent him one of your circulars, but I

A sudden thought struck Philip Vane. "Hold on a minute and drop chaffing. Does he really want a leading actress to 'He does want one most infernally."

"What will he give?" "Well, our friend Wuff isn't in the open-handed, melting, charity line, but I me dally with the boy's affection, should think he would stand six pounds a

"I'll find him the person he wants," said Vane quickly. "You, dear boy?" said Delabole, sur prised. "I thought you said just now you were not in that line?" "Nor am I, but when I was down in

up. And that I will not deny myself. Pierrepoint, I think she was called-" "Pierrepoint!" said Delabole. "Yes, never come. He will weary of me as I've heard of her in the provinces. Good isn't she?" "So far as I understand these matters, self of his society - no, nor of his worship very good," said Vane. "A friend of

mine is interested in her." "Ah, ah! we know that means." Vane knew, too, what Delabole's tone meant: knew that it was his wife thus alluded to, but took no notice.

"I mean," he continued, "he should be glad to see her position improved, and larly transmitted to him by his wife be- this is an opportunity which I think "I would, if I were you, dear boy,'

to have his permanent home as luxurious, said Delabole, looking at him straight in plant food," F. L. Chute, M. A., chemist or even as comfortable, as he wished it to the face, "I would just put on my friend's to dominion experimental farms, and disbe. But the fact was, that Major Vane hat and my friend's coat, put my friend cussions; reports of nominating committee matter with Miss Pierrepoint." "You think that's very funny," said

Major Vane, returning his stare, "but full discussion of drainage. Discussion on longed, may best be described as a shady you're wrong for once. The woman is Agricultural Education; Special Dairy club. It was situated on the shady side nothing to me, only I thought it might Education - how best obtained for the of the way, in a shady street, in the suit her, and do your friend a good turn farmers and factory men. Travelling

"All right, dear boy; I will let Wuff al Papers. ally more. There were shady majors, and know. If it comes off, she must start 7.30, p. m.—The principles of Cattle

self, as he climbed into the mail-phæton McKenzie, Kennedy, Emery and disner, but most of whom were accredited which was waiting for him at the door, by or attached to Indian nawabs, or "I have heard Philip tell a great many foreign potentates. There were shady lies cleverly, but never so cleverly as that one he told just now. Pierrepoint? addresses from Messrs John Robertson, J One noticeable feature of the Craven I'll make a little note of this conversation E Hopkins and general discussion on all

When Philip Vane had finished his How to pay for milk at factories.

You need not send up the benefit mon- Work; conclusion of unfinished business

elaborate banquets at the club, they were the same time to-morrow; I have some-

CHAPTER V.

A MEETING BY MOONLIGHT. Miss Pierrepoints benefit was even a greater success than her warmest and most sanguine friends had anticipated. The dramatic critic of the Wexeter Flying | dairy industry : Post remarked the next day that "such a

outer world would for a time be aband-Not that they would be discouraged at large quarto volume, which he had brought | factories in the province. with him, beating time to the delivery of The number of patrons have increased remarks with which the representative of one hundred thousand dollars. Colonel Hardy in Paul Pry thought fit to season the author's dialogue. Emboldened | twenty thousand dollars. by their august leader's presence and evident delight, the other pillars of the eight thousand dollars.

as always conscientious and painstaking,

her home at once, leave her at the door, per in the future. and not attempt to talk to her that night. and the worthy soul added to Madge, 'You will not see me, my dear; until tomorrow morning, or hear anything from money than I can ever recollect into the the first thing to-morrow morning with the amount. And now, Mr. Hardinge,

take her off directly." The next morning, when Miss Pierrepoint awoke, she found that the kind old lady had already been to her room, for lying on her pillow was a small white paper parcel containing the items of the account jotted down in Miss Cave's neat though now tremulous handwriting, and more than forty-eight pounds in notes, gold and silver.

Forty-eight pounds! Madge counted it over two or three times and was delighted, for that was considerably more than she led Phillip to expect. How pleased be will be! Perhaps he will be able to spare her a little of it; she would like to make to his pupils as follows: old Miss Cave a present, and some acknowledgment to two or three others, who had put themselves to extra trouble and inconvenience on her account, and who could little spare the time they had given up. Rose, too, wanted a new gown sadly; Madge knew the girl was ashamed of her dress, though she never complained. But she had refused to go out walking very often lately, except in the evening dusk, and Madge was sure that was the

reason. As Madge was in the midst of this wonderment, there came a knock at the door, and Miss Cave entered the room. "That's a good girl," said the old lady, looking not without admiration at the pretty figure before her, with its long brown hair floating over its shoulders; "I thought you would not be foolish enough to get up just yet after all your fatigue, so I brought you a letter which it is," she continued, laying it on the bed, "a letter with the London post mark and

heard afterwards he had gone to London." "No," said Madge, "it isn't from a manager, and it isn't from Mr. Boscawen. It is not a very important communication How very good of you, dear Miss Cave, to take so much trouble about me, and to get me all this money!" She looked up and tried to smile, but the light had died out of her eyes, and her lips trembled.

TO BE CONTINUED.

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN. Following is the programme for the annual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick to be held at Fredericton on 5th, counter.

TUESDAY, 5TH MARCH. 3 p. m.-Addresses from president and visitors, reports from vice presidents, appointment of fluance committee, nominating committee, committee to prepare for next annual meeting, notices of mo-

tions and business to be brought before the meeting, appointment of recorder. 7.30 p. m.-Report of corresponding secretary, address from Prof. J. W. Robertson, dairy commissioner of Canada, answering of questions in question box

and discussions. 10 a. m.-"The essential elements of

2.30, p. m.—Farm Drainage, paper by S. have this man to be thy wedded hus-L. Peters. Address from Col. Blair and band?" she dropped the prettiest court-

Feeding, by F. T. Shutt, M. A., and dis-"I have heard," said Delabole to him- cussions; addresses from Messrs. Frier,

> 9.30, a. m.—Cheese-maker's morning: points connected with the cheese industry

2, p. m. Paper on co-operation by W Swine and further discussions on Dairy they say he's original.

DAIRYING IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Wonderful Progress Made in the Last Three Years. ("rom the Agricultural Report.)

In his annual report for 1894 on agriculture, Secretary Inches has this to say regarding the great development in the

"The progress of our dairy work in the galaxy of beauty and fashion had never province during the past four seasons has before been gathered together in our little been very satisfactory. The number of cheese factories in 1891 was only eight And he was almost justified in his state- and one creamery in 1894. The number ment. The clerical party was fully repre- has increased to twenty-seven cheese facsented. The bishop was away in London; tories; seven factories built for both but the dean was there, rosy and bland, cheese and butter making, and four for following the text of the tragedy in a butter only, making a total of forty-five

Mercutio's speech about Queen Mab as from about two hundred to about twelve though he had been conducting an ora- hundred. The estimated value of the torio, and benignly deaf to the profane product from eighteen thousand dollars to The exports of cheese from nothing to

The exports of butter from nothing to church gradually relaxed from the ex- The total exports of dairy produce this

reme state of severity into which they season amounts to about thirty thousand had thought fit to settle themselves on dollars. This is something to be proud of their entrance, while the female mem- as a beginning to our dairy industry. The bers of their families sighed over Juliet's government feel conscious that their efforts woes, and tittered at Phœbe's impudence, to establish this branch of agriculture has in unrestrained freedom. Gerald Har- been highly successful. The prejudices linge was right in his anticipation of the and the difficulties which had to be over presence of the military. The officers come were many, and had to be removed. were there in force, from the colonel to As the business increased another diffithe youngest subaltern, and being one and | cultv had to be faced. Where was a mar all in severe evening dress, gave quite an ket to be found for our produce? aristocratic appearance to that portion of That has also been met and the prob

Sam Cave said, at least, and he ought to spare this season has been shipped, the have known, having twice attended the large sized were bought by two Montreal performances of Madame Malibran in shippers for the English market, the London, and being the only person with- small sized were bought by St. John merin many miles who was supposed to know | chants and shipped to the West Indies what Fop's Alley was, or what it meant. and so long as our dairymen and cheese-The good townspeople, too, most of makers can maintain the high standard whom had heard from Miss Cave of her of quality which the English market delodger's quiet life, and of the way in which | mands, we will have a share of their marshe supported her younger sister, made a ket. It was a surprise to many of our point of attending in crowds, and of cheer- dairymen when in 1892 our province ng the heroine of the evening to the gained the silver medal on cheese at the echo. These cheers she really deserved, Lancashire and Liverpool Agricultural she had never so thoroughly identified This brought our cheese into notice in herself with any character as on this oc. | England. The success which our cheese easion. The extra excitement and fatigue and butter made at the International exhad so far prostrated her, that at the con- hibition, Chicago, gave our province more clusion of the performance, Miss Cave, prominence in the dairy business, and who had been checking the accounts in has opened up an export trade with Eng front of the house, ran around to the stage | land to this new industry, which will. door, and seeing Gerald Hardinge in wait- doubtless, be of great benefit, and we ing on Miss Pierrepoint, bade him to take hope it will continue to increase and pros

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ne about it; though I can tell you that dren while teething. If disturbed at owing to Sam's having packed them to- night and broken of your rest by a sick gether like herrings, we have got more child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth ouse, and the result will be better than I teething. It will relieve the poor little told you; I will come up to your room sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, the first thing to-morrow morning with mothers, there is no mistake about it. It

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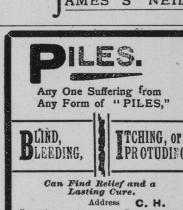
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