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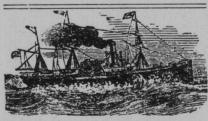
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CONVENTION HELD AT OTTAWA,

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June 20th and 21st, 1893.

FIRST DECLARATION - THE TARIFF.

We, the Liberal Party of Canada, in Convention assembled, declare: 1. That the customs tariff of the Dominion should be based, not as it is now upon the protective principle, but upon the requirements of the public service; That the existing tariff, founded upon an unsound principle, and used, as it

has been by the government, as a corrupting agency wherewith to keep themselves in office, has developed monopolies, trusts and combinations; It has decreased the value of farm and other landed property;

It has oppressed the masses to the enrichment of a few;

It has checked immigration; It has caused great loss of population;

It has impeded commerce;

It has discriminated against Great Britain. In these and in many other ways it has occasioned great public and private and insist that the dual system of grading

injury, all of which evils must continue to grow in intensity as long as the present be abandoned that the free schools law tariff system remains in force. That the highest interests of Canada demand a removal of this obstacle to our country's progress, by the adoption of a sound fiscal policy, which, while not doing injustice to any class, will promote domestic and foreign trade, and haste said that despite the resolutions passed in

the return of prosperity to our people. That to that end, the tariff should be reduced to the needs of honest, economical and efficient government.

That it should be so adjusted as to make free, or to bear as lightly as possible political agitation. At least he had no upon, the necessaries of life, and should be so arranged as to promote freer trade with the whole world, more particularly with Great Britain and the United States. We believe that the results of the protective system have grievously disap.

pointed thousands of persons who honestly support it, and that the country, in the light of experience, is now prepared to declare for a sound fiscal policy. The issue between the two political parties on this question is now clearly The government themselves admit the failure of their fiscal policy, and

profess their willingness to make some changes; but they say that such changes own expense. The cost of educating pupmust be based only on the principle of protection. We denounce the principle of protection as radically unsound, and unjust to the masses of the people, and we declare our conviction that any tariff changes

based on that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors. This issue we unhesitatingly accept, and upon it we await with the fullest confidence the verdict of the electors of Canada.

2. That having regard to the prosperity of Canada and the United States as adjoining countries, with many mutual interests, it is desirable that there should be the most friendly relations and broad and liberal trade intercourse between them: That the interests alike of the Dominion and of the Empire would be ma-

terially advanced by the establishing of such relations; That the period of the old reciprocity treaty was one of marked prosperity to the British North American colonies:

That the pretext under which the Government appealed to the country in 1891 respecting negotiation for a treaty with the United States was misleading and dishonest and intended to deceive the electorate:

That no sincere effort has been made by them to obtain a treaty, but that, on the contrary, it is manifest that the present Government, controlled as they are by monopolies and combines, are not desirous of securing such a treaty; That the first step towards obtaining the end in view, is to place a party in

power who are sincerely desirous of promoting a treaty on terms honorable to both countries: That a fair and liberal reciprocity treaty would develop the great natural something like the rattlesnake which had resources of Canada, would enormously increase the trade and commerce between lost the sting out of his mouth and the of the law taking place at Bathurst, the better, noo! Weel played, Maister Duthie. the two countries, would tend to encourage friendly relations between the two rattle out of his tail, and had become inpeoples, would remove many causes which have in the past provoked irritation | deed a very harmless reptile, using that

guarantee for peace and prosperity; That the Liberal party is prepared to enter into negotiations with a view to obtaining such a treaty, including a well considered list of manufactured articles, and we are satisfied that any treaty so arranged will receive the assent of Her Majesty's Government, without whose approval no treaty can be made.

3. That the Convention deplores the gross corruption in the management and | delayed bringing it forward for considerexpenditure of public moneys which for years past has existed under the rule of the ation until the dying hours of the session, Conservative party, and the revelations of which by the different parliamentary com- and had the house prorogued at the time

nittees of inquiry have brought disgrace upon the fair name of Canada. The Government, which profited politically by these expenditures of public moneys of which the people have been defrauded, and which, nevertheless, have never punished the guilty parties, must be held responsible for the wrongdoing. We arraign the Government for retaining in office a Minister of the Crown proved to have accepted very large contributions of money for election purposes from the funds of a railway company, which, while paying the political contributions to him, a member of the Government, with one hand, was receiving

The conduct of the minister and the approval of his colleagues after the proof became known to them are calculated to degrade Canada in the estimation of the world and deserve the severe condemnation of the people.

4. We cannot but view with alarm the large increase of the public debt and of sing strange that he should simply sit in the controllable annual expenditure of the Dominion and the consequent undue tax- his seat and pay no heed to the petitionation of the people under the governments that have been continuously in power ers with whom he professed to sympathsince 1878, and we demand the strictest economy in the administration of the gov- ize? ernment of the country.

That the Convention regrets that by the action of Ministers and their supporters in Parliament, in one case in which serious charges were made against a Minister of the Crown, investigation was altogether refused, while in another case the charges preferred were altered and then referred to a commission appointed upon that kind he ought to have some foundathe advice of the Ministry contrary to the well settled practice of Parliament; and this Convention affirms:

quire into all matters of public expenditure, and into all charges of misconduct in office against Ministers of the Crown, and the reference of such matters to royal commissions created upon the advice of the accused is at variance with the due responsibility of Ministers to the House of Commons, and tends to weaken the authority of the House over the Executive Government, and this Convention standing. The member for York wished O'Brien, (Charlotte) — 25.

Nays — Stockton, Phinne affirms that the powers of the people's representatives in this regard should on to excite religious animosities among the

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parties: That each revision involves an additional expenditure of a further quarter of

That this expenditure has prevented an annual revision, as originally intended, in the absence of which young voters entitled to the franchise have, in nu

merous it stances, been prevented from exercising their natural rights; That it has failed to secure uniformity, which was the principal reason assigned for its introduction:

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Call on That it has produced gross abuses by partizan revising barristers appointed by the Government of the day; That its provisions are less liberal than those already existing in many vorced from politics, and it was equally Provinces of the Dominion, and that in the opinion of this Convention the Acts

should be repealed, and we should revert to the Provincial Franchise.

8. That by the Gerrymander Acts, the electoral divisions for the return of members to the House of Commons have been so made as to prevent a fair expression of the opinion of the country at the general elections, and to secure to the party now in power a strength out of all proportion greater than the number of electors a member of the Orange order he would supporting them would warrant. To put an end to this abuse, to make the House of Commons a fair exponent of public opinion, and to preserve the historic continuity institution if it was to be led by men of that class. The Orange order was a be
Institution if it was to be led by men of that class. The Orange order was a be
Ireland. Two sons and two daughters of counties, it is desirable that in the formation of electoral divisions, county boundaries should be preserved and that in no case parts of different counties should be put in one electoral division.

9. The present constitution of the Senate is inconsistent with the Federal principle in our system of government and is in other respects defective, as it makes the Senate independent of the people and uncontrolled by the public opinion of the country, and should be so amended as to bring it into harmony with the principles

10. That whereas public attention is at present much directed to the consider- general well being of the society as to be visiting her sister, Miss Emma Smith ation of the admittedly great evils of intemperance, it is desirable that the minds of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly ascertained on the question of Prohibition by means of the people should be clearly as the people should b a Dominion plebiscite.

BATHURST SCHOOLS.

The Subject of Discussion During the Closing Hours of

The York Agitator Soundly Spanked by Hon. Mr. Emmerson.

In the Legislature Monday, Mr. Pitts moved the following resolution: Resolved. That whereas the Protestant minority at Bathurst and Bathurst village have petitioned this house at this session for remedial legislation to compel the trustees of the schools at those places to conduct the schools according to the spirit and letter of the Free Schools Act : and Whereas, The difficulties regarding the administration of the school law still exist in the village and town of Bathurst, as doth appear in the said petition, number 63, on the table of this house, to the detriment of the general public interests

throughout the province; Therefore resolved, That the house regrets that the school difficulties at Bathurst and Bathurst village have not been amicably adjusted, and recommends to the board of education that they interfere may be carried out in its true intent and

former sessions, the grievances complained of at Bathurst still existed, and the gov-

ernment were taking no steps to remove them. He denied that the matter was a connection with it as such. As long as special privileges were granted to Roman Catholics the difficulty would continue and grow in magnitude. One of the greatest obstacles in the settlement of the Bathurst trouble was the carrying of a dual ils at Bathnrst was \$10 a head, while in St. John it was only \$3. There was no reason why the convent school should be carried on at all, for the public school building was amply large enough to hold all the pupils. Only 75 pupils out of 198 attended the public school building, and two of the class rooms were vacant. The Protestants in the locality would never consent to send their children to convent schools, taught by nuns in their religious garb. The necessity was urgent that the matter should be settled once for all by the government, but he believed they were disposed to utilize the building for

political purposes.

said that he found no fault with the member for York for moving this resolution. The time, however, was inopportune and shown by this tardy action. The speech of the member from York was very tame compared with some of those he had delivered on the subject before. He was or its true purpose or intent; and kindly relations between the Empire and the Republic which afford the best | for York had the supreme effrontery to say that the government desired that this matter should be a political factor, when the very action taken by himself indicated that that was his own object. The petition had been in the possession of the member for York for weeks, yet he had it was expected to prorogue no consideration at all would have been possible. This was a strange position for the selfthis province to occupy. His object in bringing the subject before the house now was simply that he might not be lost sight of — that he might seem to be sincere and earnest in the cause which had given him the only importance he ever possessed. If, as he had stated, the matter would exercise an important influence on the general elections, was it not pas-

Mr. Pitts - I got that petition the day you were expelled from the Orange order for non-payment of dues.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson - When the member for York makes a statement of tion for it. He (Emmerson) did not wish people of this country to serve his own 6. That in the opinion of this Convention the sales of public lands of the Do- selfish ends. He had just uttered a reminion should be to actual settlers only, and not to speculators, upon reasonable mark that showed him to have not a

to be unworthy to be either a member of this house or of the Orange order. The member for York hoped to gain importance by his present action, but the people of this province would class him, and properly class him as a reckless fanatic. or else as a political hypocrite who wished to array class against class and creed against creed. It was all important that people of different races and different religions should have forbearance and libpolings for each other having each a regard for the conscience of the other. It was all important in the dominion field that such questions should be diimportant in the provincial arena. No Spruce Lake station, St. John county, where he has been working in the lumbrespect was due to the man who simply associated himself with any institution for the purpose of making it a political football, and while he (Emmerson) was feel that it was a disgrace to belong to an his home on Tuesday, Feb, 19, aged 87 nevolent order and semi-religious in its survive him trampled in the dust, dirt and mire of occurred last week. A boy. politics by some of the exponents of its principles. It was unfortunate that a few self-constituted champions of that organiself-constituted champions of that organization should be so regardless of their here. oaths, their personal dignity and the

The Legislature.

Possibly there was a desire on the part of some of the political associates of the member for York on the other side that Dauvit. political capital should be made out of this school question. Would the member for York have the temerity to say that (2d Stone)
Dr. McQueen, his aim and object in bringing this motion before the house was to redress any grievances that might exist at Bathurst? He (Mr. Emmerson) repudiated the idea that the hon. member for York was the spokesman of the Orange order. He neither represented the intelligence nor the respectability nor the benevolent aims of that order. If he did, the usefulness of that institution must be recognized as gone, and gone for ever. As a member of that order, he had respected neither its constitution, its obligation nor its laws: he was neither absolutely ignorant nor wilfully ignorant of its principles when he spent his time in going around the country exciting religious prejudices honest, which was intelligent and which was tolerant, that would not respond to the appeals of fanatics and demogogues | Weel played! two years ago, when this matter was most

not believe the people would be seriously influenced by a person of the calibre of the member for York, but if the agitation

was going to spread, who was spreading?

sulted in one of the fathers of the school | Weel laid doon, sir, weel laid doon! law, a member of the judiciary, and the present honored governor of this province, He's on't—He's aff't—He's on't! being appointed to investigate the subject, quently the matter was taken before the it!-Maun, that's a peety! supreme court and is now sub judice. The member for York, as a party to the suit, for a gaird! Creep doon the centre ice; knows that in agitating this matter in we'll soop ye Brawley! Brawley :- It's a country or that of the Orange order. a'-H'm! Though dignified by the name of a repretrays the confidence of those whose senti- an' awa' wi't this time. I dinna want to ments he assumes to voice. The matter see'd again!—I like ye, George, I like ye system of schools there, and the necessity of the Bathurst schools was now before —Gie 'm legs. He's comn' straucht for't which the Protestants were under obligations to maintain private schools at their lines and lie! (Bump.) of the country, should respect the laws by | That's—the curl, Geordie. refusing to discuss a suit now pending. medal player. The member for York either did not

> knocking down this resolution. that ane up! The house would remain here for the next four weeks, if necessary, to find a that ither stane! Soop—up kowes! He's the power of the house to solve. Mr. Emmerson then moved, seconded

by Mr. Sivewright, the following amend-Whereas, A petition has been presented by the citizens of Bathurst town and village praying for remedial legislation in Bathurst, have not extended throughout ye, Sir! A braw gaird! Thank ye! a want of courtesy to the petitioners, as the province, are of a pecuniary nature well as a want of sincerity had been and under the control of the trustees, and to involve any violation of the school law

legal proceedings which it is understood and trouble to the Governments of both countries, and would promote those term in no offensive sense. The member fore the courts will not fail fully to disclose the same; therefore,

Be it further resolved, That the house do now pass to the next order of the day. this ane, George Broun. I'm no sure o' The debate was continued by Mr. Phinney, who moved, seconded by Mr. Powell, He's hard eneuch. the following amendment:

Strike out all after the word "that" on the first line, and insert in lieu thereof: Inasmuch as this house is advised that the question of school administration at Bathurst town and village is now before the courts, this house desires it advisable to postpone consideration of the alleged difconstituted champion of the Protestants of ficulty existing as in the petition set forth until decision has been given by the

> lowed by Messrs Blair, Powell, White, and Pitts closed the debate. Mr. Phinney's amendment to the amendment was lost, the vote being: Mr. Duthie (jubilant)—Ye'r not in great Yeas - Powell, Stockton, Phinney,

Smith (St. John), Howe, Pinder - 6. Nays - Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Labillois, Dunn, Pitts, Gogain, Tell me that! Lewis, Harrison, Martin, Russell, Sivewright, Mott, Killam, Flewelling, Scovil. Baird, O'Brien (Northumberland), Robinson, Venoit, Dibble, McLeod, Wells,

O'Brien (Charlotte) - 25. Mr. Emmerson's amendment was then put and carried, the vote being: Yeas - Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson

right-Keep oot ahin' the tee, Mr. Duthie White, Labillois, Dunn Powell, Gogain, I'll gie ye me besom to play to, Simonto discuss the affairs of the Orange order Lewis, Harrison, Martin, Russell, Sive- Weel laid doon! Tha' should find her! That it is the ancient and undoubted right of the House of Commons to in- in the house, that he had a discharge as a wright, Mott, Killam, Flewelling, Scovil, Kittie her up, lauds! member of the order from Lone Star Baird, O'Brien (Northumberland), Robinlodge of Dorchester and that he had his son, Veniot, Dibblee, McLeod, Wells, Nays - Stockton, Phinney, Smith (St.

John), Pitts, Howe, Pinder - 6.

Crack an egg on't then, an' ye'll lie an-FEB. 27. - Herbert Lawrence, of Dumither-What? Weel, it's dangerous; bnt frios, cut his foot very badly while worktake ye'r ane shot. ing in the woods at Lower Pokiok, on the 16th inst. He was brought here to the resieence of his hrother, where he was attended by Dr. Coy.

Miss Maria Wheeler has returned home

from Calais. spent a few days with friends here, has Miss Annie Fraser is visiting friends in Fredericton. Charles Longfellow left here a few days Doctor. Which is the shot?

Harry Lounsbury has returned from a Ye'll lie shot. business trip to Miramichi.

The Baptist quarterly meeting will convene here March 8th. Simon—I'll try't. G W Burden has returned home from

er woods.

Mill Settlement FEB. 22.-Mr. Samnel McCracken who was probably one of the oldest and best known residents of Blissville, died at his

Mr. and Mrs. James Mersereau are recharacter, yet it was being degraded and joicing over a certain domestic event that

> Miss Alice Smith, of Harvey, has been Mrs. Henry Knorr, who has been ill for

that the agitation would spread over the A GREAT CURLING MATCH. whole province. He (Emmerson) did

"An End" Minutely Described

THE RINK:

The Schoolmaster (Leading Stone) (Leading Stone) Sandy, (2d Stone) Rev. Mr. Duthie, (3d Stone) Smion London. Carberry, (Skip)

Simon-lighting his pipe-Dauvit. ye ken the road-Nev-er a (puff, puff) kowe! -Verra guid stane, Dauvit. Carberry (his besom at the tee)-Noo, Schulemaister, doon the soo's back, and

owre hard! owre hard! -Dinna touch'm. Let'm alane. You're through a', Schulemaister! (Aside) Him a curler? Simon-Same as last, Dauvit, same as last-You're like it! - Cannie! up hands!

mind, it's gleg icc. -Huts, man! You're

-Up hands!-Weel, weel, you're in the parish yet, Dauvit! Carberry-See an' keep your hand in which had been dominant in this prov- this time, Schulemaister. Leave someince for a quarter of a century. He would thing to the besom. Stand by to soop, find himself mistaken in his attempts to Sandy—He's comin' brawley—soop! soop! gain political capital, for there was a __Up kowes; he's 'a there-Let'm dee! citizenship in the country which was Let'm dee! Let—'m—dee! So! Pat-lid! -Wha' said ye coulda' curl, Schulemaister! The rink-Pat-lid! Weel played, sir!

Simon-George Broun; d'ye see that? fully discussed in the house, which ret It's a pat-lid! Aff wi't! Plenty o' pouther! The rink-Will we bring that ane on?

Simon-He's on't!-Na! He's aff't! which he did most exhaustively. Subse- He's aff't! Up haunds! E—h! Missed Carberry-Oh! for a gaird, Sandy! Oh!

the country and bringing it now before hog? Oh! gee'd owre!—Soop! Soop! the house he is violating his very oath of See'd owre! See'd owre!! See'd owre!!! office. (Hear, hear). He was having no | See'd owre!!!! It's owre! Ay? Let'm regard either to the constitution of the dee, then! There!-it's no a gaird, efter Simon-Hoo muckie d'ye still see o' this sentative of an all too confiding people, patlid, George Broun? The hale o't? he forgets the laws of his country and be- Tak' your wull o't then! Plenty o' pith;

Carberry-Noo, follow George Brounknow this or did not wish to know it. If Huts, man! you're awa' Sooth! Let 'm no other aspect of the question was pre- gaun! Man! man! Sandy! Sandy! sented to the attention of the house than Sandy (on his stomach in front of the this, the house would be justified in brander)-See that ane up, lauds! See

remedy for any difficulties that it was in far eneuch! (Bump.)—the winner. The rink-Weel played, Sandy!

Carberry-Soop! He'll get a wick aff

Carberry-The shot! You for a curler, Sandy. Tee high and deid gairded. Shake hands wi' your luck, Sandy, man! Simon-D'ye see onything o' this stane, Doctor ?-No: weel, we lie second. This respect of the administration of the school is owre ain stane. A canny draw doon to law in that locality, and whereas the al- here for a gaird. So !-I like this aneleged difficulties appear to be confined to it's comin' fine. man! Let 'm dee!—Thank

Carberry-Noo, Maister Duthie, I want

ve to gaird this port to the tee. Come upon the recent investigation were shown awa' tae my besom, an' ye'll fa' tae 't!to the satisfaction of the commissioner not Oh! nan! you've a fine deleevery!-See 'm owre the hog an' he's plenty !- Canny, Schulmaister. Up kowes! It's no the Whereas, If there be any such violation bairns you're licking. Up kowes!—That's Simon-Doctor! ye maun redd the ice! have been taken and are now pending be- -What?-Na! na! It's owre narrow a port.—Break up their gaird. There's breeks for ye! But dinna throw awa'

> ye Doctor.-Dinna middle 'm Dauvit! The rink-He's got them baith. Simon-No, he's no! He's through the port! Let'm dee! Let'm dee!-Never

your stane. Play for my-besom !-- Watch

mind, Doctor, we'll pu' their teeth the Carberry-That's better !- Noo, Maister Duthie; you're accustomed comin' in whaur the Doctor's failed!-Fill up! -A tee-high wecht. If ye promote this ither stane a vaird it doesna' matter. Come quietly doon for a draw-ane o' Dr. Stockton spoke next, and was folyour insinuatin' kind that gets at the hairt -Dag on't, you're like it, man !-bring him owre the hog!-Leave 'm to me! Up kowes!-Capital, Maister Duthie, capital.

> form to-day, M'Queen. Dr. M'Queen-Come, sir! Come, sir! Who lost the last end? Tell me that, sir! Simon-It's na lukin' yerra braw, Doctor. I'll hae to break up their gaird. Eh? An in-wick aff that stane? Weel, I'll see

M'Queen-What d'ye see o't, then?

Half o't? Will ye try the in-wick? All

what I see o't!

-an' let the maun see wha's playin' on-Simon-Soop, lauds, soop! M'Quuen-Up wi' 'm! Up wi' 'm!-That'll do! -Let'm dee! (Bump)-Verra bonny stane, sir! - Just missed bein' shot. Mr. Duthie-Noo, Carberry, we're a' playn' on one side—D'ye see this stane?

Carberry-Put doon ye'r besom on the stane-Stan' by to soop, Sandy! Mr. Duthie-He's got it! Never a kowe! Never a kowe! Oh, maun, I like ve! Fine, maun, fine! (Bump, bump) John McAdam, of Nashwaaksis, who There's me haun't'ye,sir, there's me haun'. -Better gie Simon safety, Doctor.

Dr. M'Queen-Wha' d've mean, sir? Simon-Whaur there's life there's hope, ago for New York much to the regret of M'Queen—Me besom's on't. It's again' ye. Can ye come doon on the back o't?

> M'Queen and the rink-Fine laid doon! -I'ts ragin'-Na! Na! It's a dull stane. See'd np—see'd up! Soop! Soop! See'd up!-That's a' the curl!-Come on wi' ye!-It's fair on't!-Shot! Shot!!! Shot!!! You'r singin' sma' noo, Mr. Duthie-Gi'e me a shake o' ye'r haun', Simon.

> Mr. Duthie-Noo, Carberry, there's nothing for us to do but lift this stane a fut' - Take plenty time-So. The rink-Hoo dy'e like thaut ane? Is

he on't? Mr. Duthie - Soup! Soup! Gi'em every inch o't! - Oh! He's on't! No! He's on the gaird! No! He's all right! The rink—He's on't! He's on't!!(bump) Got'm !-Soop! Soop! Soop!-Awa' wi' that ither ane-Soop! That's the twist!

Carberry - I'll gie ye a snuff for that ane, laud! Shot! Shot!! Mr. Duthie-One for Carberry.-Glasgow Herald.

J. Byers, of Danforth, is visiting friends You for a curler? land. The member for York had said | relatives here, has returned to St. John.

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MR. GIBSON'S CANDIDATE.

Mr. Foster is billed to speak in the City wave of indignation which has swept over a night! this constituency since his nomination was announced. Mr. Foster has not even waited for the issue of the election writs. before he hastens to this constituency to revive his drooping cause. But his oratory will not save him this time.

. The people cannot be always deceived. They want 'something more than glib talk and beautifully rounded periods. They have become alarmed at Mr. Foster's extravagance, and the prospect of a \$6,-000,000 deficit this year. They are weary of the oppressive taxes levied by Mr. Foster, and they are disgusted with the corruption with which the present administration is reeking.

Outside of Mr. Foster's proposed treatment of his "policy," there are a number of interesting matters he may touch upon Wednesday evening. First of all, let him tell us why Mr. Gibson was so anxious to have him contest this constituency, but back of that, why he has skipped out from his old county of Kings. We have heard it was because Mr. Foster's health is | Moore, Dugald McCatherin, Joshua Limnot good that he has left Kings, but no- erick and Martin Lemont. body takes that seriously. Even Mr. Foster's friends here always accompany

that assertion with a wink. But we almost forgot the temperance livelist seen in Fredericton for many question. We can almost hear the echo | years. of Mr. Foster's voice, as he spoke years ago from the same platform on the prohibition of the liquor traffic. He was

wanderer and outcast like himself.

THE SESSION.

excellent legislation was passed, promin- his former home, for interment. ent among which were the Acts providing for the protection of creditors against fraudulent preference by insolvents, and the measure to protect married women's

confidence and esteem of the people. In the closing hours of the session Mr. chitis. Pitts attempted to revive the agitation to which he owes his seat in the Legislature. but he received such a beggarly support that it is doubtful if even he will bring it. political shore will be the remains of Mr.

INDIGNATION EVERYWHERE.

The more Mr. Foster's nomination is discussed, the more indignant are the electors of York at Mr. Gibson's attempt to-unload the Finance Minister on this constituency. Men who never voted the Liberal ticket in their lives, are protesting against the Nashwaak king's attempt support in the approaching contest. People do not swallow the assertion that Mr. Gibson is so important a personage that he should rule the political destinies of the in York besides Mr. Gibson's, and this their double bereavement. county will not be sold out to suit Mr. Gibson's purposes. The following from the St. Andrews Beacon is to the point:

new constituency that he has sought refhad finished speaking, gave him three been made that Sussex was not a central been ma that the N. P. is a good thing for the country, but to our mind it proves nothin Mr. Gibson's case. He sees in the con- the working band. An evening with that all should be put on an equal footing SUITINGS. tinuance of the National Policy, an oppor- | Longfellow, a sketch of his life and princi- | it was thought but right that travelling in the cocoanut lies. Mr. Gibson is a free- ladies have reason to anticipate a large the legislature to appoint an inspector of

trader in lumber, because free trade in audience. that article adds to his wealth; for the same reason, he desires protection for his cotton interests. And he thinks that the people of York will be foolish enough to schemes. Perhaps they will, but we doubt it very much."

It is Mr. Gibson and Marysville against the county of York, and we are very taking in whatever they undertake. much surprised if the king of the Nashwaak wins, even with the millions of money at his command.

mortgages in different parts of the prov- Wednesday morning. Look out for it. ince, especially in Carleton county, and is an independent man. The people, whom Mr. Foster has taxed have not prospered to such a degree.

WE nominate Mr. Gibson as chairman rounded by his children and their fam- A few years ago, when we first began to for Mr. Foster's meeting Wednesday night. I ilies.

Some of our Tory friends say they are bound to carry York if it costs \$20 for every vote necessary. Mr. Gibson is able to pool in handsomely, and with the money Mr. Foster can command from the boodle fund, they ought to be well equipped, but it is not money will win in York.

THE Sunbury and Queen's convention at Gagetown Thursday was a splendid gathering of the sturdy Liberals of that constituency, and the nomination of Mr. King, ensures victory for our party.

Nobody believes that the Newcastle to them, to whom does Mr. Gibson expect

THERE would be \$10,000 to carry Northumberland, \$10,00 to carry York, and still a balance of ¿ 0,000. Great scheme if it only carries.

Mr. Foster abandoned his prohibition Hall here next Wednesday evening, evi- principles for a cabinet office worth \$8,000 dently having become alarmed at the a year, which is somewhat better than \$10

> This is not Russia, although we have an Alexander the Great.

Civic Nominations.

Nominations for the Mayoralty and Aldermanic nominations closed Monday, and the contests take place on Monday next, polls opening at 9 a.m. and closing at 4 p. m. In King's ward Aldermen Rossborough and Babbitt were returned by acclamation; the other nominations are: FOR MAYOR-Wesley Vanwart and Dan-

FOR ALDERMEN-Wellington Ward-J. Macpherson, Wm. H. Anderson and Chas. A. Tupper,

St. Ann's Ward-George Gilman, Elijah Estabrooks, George W. Adams and Fred. Quartermain. Carleton Ward-Patrick Farrell, Israel Golding and Benj. A. Everett.

Queens Ward-L. C. Macnutt, John

Every qualified elector has the right for the first time of voting for two candidates in each ward. The names of all the can-Then about that \$60,000 piece of rail- didates will be printed on a ballot, and way, which Mr. Gibson offers for sale to those whom a voter does not desire to cast the Newcastle board of trade. What does his ballot for he will draw his pencil Mr. Foster know about that, and what through. All electors living below Carlerelation, if any, has it to his contesting ton street will vote at the County Court York. These are pertinent questions for House, and all above Carleton street at the Mr. Foster to discuss at the City Hall. City Hall. The centest promises to be the

Fatal Railway Accident.

A most distressing accident occurred on for prohibition straight at that time, and the Gibson branch train Thursday forewe all thought that as soon as he got in- noon by which Geo. Thompson, the bag- government's policy than the mere state- offered, and the evidence of Detective J. to parliament, he would propose a law of gage master, met with instant death. ment of the fact that in his own country Ring and Annie McDermott established that kind. But he has not done that; on When the train which was coming north the population had decreased over 4000 the contrary, he comes back to us and was near Keswick, Thompson, in passing In speaking of the government's promsays we won't see prohibition in the next | from a box to a flat car, fell between the | ised subsidy to the Hudson Bay railway, By all means let us hear from Mr. Fos- caught in the flanger car, which was at- building of that road would drive away ter on the prohibition question, and as a tached to the train. The train was runfrom Halifax and St. John, the western day morning at the latter's residence. kind of wind up, let him present some ning about fourteen miles an hour, and trade which had been developed since the Forest Hill, after a protracted illness, and good and sufficient reason if he can, why ran about a quarter of a mile after the acopening of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the funeral took place Tuesday, Rev. this constituency should pitch to one side cident happened. Death had been inone of her own sons, and adopt a political stantaneous—the head badly cut and ey came out of the pockets of the people. vices. The Legislature was prorogued at 11 a. by all who knew him. The remains were he believed would have the endorsation m. Tuesday after a short and quiet but taken to Woodstock on the noon train, of the majority of the people of Canada very useful session. A large amount of and afterwards sent to Hampstead, Q. C., when they were called upon at he gener-

Death of Thomas Hal! property. Another important measure his son, M. S. Hall, in this city Sunday dresses followed by Messrs. Geo. F. Greg- House, H. C. Rutter with D. B. Barker, passed was that which gives justice to cer- night in his 86th year. The remains C. E. Dufly, Z. R. Everett, of Fredericton, as poll clerk. tain counties by increasing their repre- were taken to St. John for burial. De- and Dr. McDonald, W. C. King and Mr. sentation in the Legislature. An extra ceased was born in Granville, N. S. He Palmer of Queens. member was given to Carleton, Victoria, early exhibited talent for mechanics and Madawaska, Gloucester and Kent, bring- put his knowledge to a practical test, being the total membership up to forty-six. ing engaged in ship-building, which he Mr. Laurier. The opposition was very tame during followed successfully until the great crash the session; they made some little show of 1844. Since then he was associated during the budget debate, critcizing the with his son, T. H. Hall, in the book and stationery and postage accounts, but their stationery business in St. John, where he fight was very faint-hearted. They had became known by many of the older merabsolutely nothing on which to hang suc- chants who have passed away. Five years cessful condemnation of the government, ago he had a stroke of paralysis, from so prudently and economically have pub. which he partly recovered; since then he lic affairs been managed by the present has been living with his son, M. S. Hall. administration. The government stands in this city. He enjoyed good health unmore firmly than ever entrenched in the til last week, when he was seized with a

The small house in the rear of the Park Mr. President and Gentlemen: I re- Tory friends crowed too soon. Barracks, occupied by Sergt.-Maj. McKen- gret very much that my time has been so up again. The agitation has run its course a stove fell over setting the place on fire, much attention to these meetings as I and when its waves have finally subsided, and before it was discovered a good deal would like to. We are just through with prominent among the wrecks strewing the of furniture and a fine piano were destroyed. The fire had made its way along the walls and through the roof before it had gone — a good deal of which devolved

for \$500 and the piano for \$300.

"The Conservative papers in the prov- the aldermen in a feeling way. He said be, there will be a good attendance of ince are pointing with a considerable de- he had received nothing but courtesy young men from this province. The gree of pride and satisfaction to the fact and kindness at their hands, and wished question of location was discussed, and that Mr. Gibson, the lumber and cotton them success in the elections. The alder- Sussex was put down as the best place, as king of York, is one of the strongest sup- men, without exception, reciprocate His it could furnish milk earlier in the spring porters of the Minister of Finance in the Worship's kindly feelings, and when he than other places. Some complaints had

A unique and interesting entertainment | county has hitherto been in advance of ing of the kind. It simply proves that will be presented at the old Kirk next other counties in dairy work, but it will pelf, not patriotism, is the actuating motive Thursday evening, under the auspices of now have to look to its laurels. In order tunity to add a few more millions to his par-works, interspersed with music, will expenses should be paid. pile. . . . This is where the milk make an attractive program, and the We took steps during the past session of

On Monday evening, March 18th, the export. Of course we don't intend to in-A. O. Hibernians will give a grand vocal spect articles that are not intended for and instrumental concert in St. Dunstan's export. I stated to the house at the time hall. The committee in charge are enaid him in his selfish, money-making deavoring to secure the best talent available, and the public may expect a rich it was advisable. I may say that I am in treat, as the working committees of this correspondence now with prominent

on Saturday next, and will continue for to have capable men visit it from time to two weeks. Our bulletin will appear on time and point out the different methods, Mr. Foster has grown rich in the past | that morning, and will be the signal for | and see that the article is well made, and twelve years. When he went into pub- cut prices in almost every line of goods. that things are kept clean; if it is well lic life he had no means, now he holds Our semi-annual dodger will appear on made, it needs no inspection. (Applause.)

week, at his residence in Woodstock, sur- in dairy work.

MR. KING NOMINATED

By the Liberals of Sunbury and Queens.

A Splendid Convention.

Board of Trade had any idea of buying and Queens held at Gagetown Thursday, cheerfully given me in the past. I also Mr. Gibson's little railway. And if not called for the purpose of selecting a can- have to thank Prof. Robertson, a man, ported in the coming election as he was men whose faces he has looked into, in at the last election.

was received with loud cheers.

ington seconded the nomination of Mr. King. The meeting ratified the nomination which was then tendered to Mr.

preferred that the convention had chosen | cents in each county. Pedlars entering own feelings on the matter he would have in which they are ratepayers must pay a that he had been the choice of the electors placed on the peddling of meat, fish, fruit, the Liberals, notwithstanding that the to the municipality. Tories were repeating their old chestnut. that they (the Liberals) had no policy, would be triumphantly returned to granted by Judge Vanwart Thursday. power at the next election. No bet- They were Watts v. Watts and Busby v. ter argument could be used against the Busby. In the latter case no defence was

cars. He was crushed underneath and Mr. King contended that the effect of the bruised and limbs crushed and mangled. In conclusion, Mr. King asked his friends Deceased was a young man about 26 years to vote for him because of the principles of age, of a most genial and engaging dis- which he advocated, and which he beposition, and was universally esteemed lieved were the correct ones, and these

al elections. Mr. King's speech, of which the above is a mere outline, was a very able and convincing one and at its conclusion he was Hall, Alfred Turner, with W. H. Van-Thomas Hall died at the residence of loudly applauded. Short but vigorous ad- wart poll clerk; No. 2, at County Court

> The convention closed by vigorous cheering for the Queen, Mr. King and Oromocto next week.

HON. MR. MITCHELL. Makes Some Important Announcements

At the meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association, Thursday after- John G. Adams having charge of the noon, Hon. Mr. Mitchell addressed the funeral. cold, which rapidly developed into bron- convention on a matter of great important to the dairymen of New Brunswick. He convention on a matter of great importance spoke as follows:

zie, was badly damaged by fire last Satur- taken up with a very great amount of day night. While the family were all out, work that I have been unable to give as Thursday night and a quantity of goods fire hard to get at, and the firemen were night since the close of the session, just obliged to tear off most of the upper one being able to steal a few moments away. to get it out. The furniture was insured Yesterday afternoon, in conversation with Walker's. Extension cases 60 cts. and up-Prof. Robertson, the subject of a dairy wards. school at Sussex was talked over with my-Dow Vandine, the 13 year old son of self. He made the proposal that the Wm. Vandine, died on Sunday morning Dominion and local governments should after a few weeks' illness of hasty con- pay the travelling expenses of those atsumption. At the time his mother was tending that institution. I told him that I to take charge of this county, and are assuring Mr. Allen of their sympathy and of the little fellow were laid to rest Tuesdid so, and my colleagues were unanimous day afternoon. Tuesday night Mrs. Van- in favor of the proposition, and when dine died after suffering for months from the school is open, anyone furnishing the cancer. Mr. Vandine, who is himself in government with proof that they are atpoor health, and his two children, have | tending such school, will receive a check entire county. There are other interests the sincere sympathy of all citizens in for one half the amount of his fare; and from what Prof. Robertson says, the Dominion government will pay the other Mayor Beckwith, at the City Council half. I trust that in the event of the school meeting Tuesday evening, took leave of being started, as I have no doubt it will

tablished in Carleton county, as that cheese and butter that was intended for

society are noted for being very pains- dairymen in Ontario, and they don't look very favorably at the appointment of a dairy inspector. They hold that the bet-Lucy & Co's cheap sale will commence | ter policy is to have the factory inspected; There are two sides to the question, and before the government will take any act-Samuel Watts, the veteran editor of the | ion, they will not only hear your advice Woodstock Sentinel. celebrated his 70th in the matter, but they will get advice birthday on Thursday evening of last from other provinces that are interested

talk about giving a grant to the dairymen,

it was said that we would have too much cheese, and that there was danger of having too many factories. I have never felt any particular alarm, but I have always thought that it was better to move

slowly, than to make rapid progress and

have to step back again. It is better to make success and make it sure, even if we have to be a little slow. Any move the government makes in these matters is not going to be done hastily. We are going to get any information we can on the subject. I have to thank There was quite a large and enthus- many of the intelligent farmers of this iastic meeting of the Liberals of Sunbury | province for the information they have didate to contest the county at the next | who as an authority on agriculture, stands general election. All the districts were preeminently above any man on the conrepresented, and it was evident from the | tinent of America, for his assistance. The feeling manifested by the delegates that Professor tells me that the farmers of this their candidate will be as heartily sup- province are the most intelligent looking any part of Canada.

With the information we expect to get The convention was called to order shortly after 2 o'clock by Charles Burpee, we hope to be enabled to move wisely. ex-M. P. Mr. Ebbett was chosen secre- New Brunswick is a great country to live tary. Among the gentlemen on the plat- in; it is today one of the best countries form were G. F. Gregory, G. G. King, Z. under the sun. I don't believe today that R. Everett, C. E. Duffy, Benjamin Pal- a man can get a better living anywhere mer, Thos. Hetherington, Charles Har- than he can in the province of New Brunsrison, L. P. Ferris and T. C. Clowes. The wick. We have a good soil and a hardy chairman, after stating the object of the race of men. I have heard a good many meeting, suggested that the convention here who speak the tongue of my mother proceed at once to appoint delegates to land; we have a good many of the Irish select a candidate. The delegates were race; we also have decendants of loyalists promptly chosen, and very soon after- whose ancestors left their homes in New wards reported to the convention that England to throw in their lot with us, Mr. G. G. King was the unanimous choice and it was for them to make our counof the delegates. The announcement try a noble country, and leave to our children a land better than it was when Mr. Burpee moved and Mr. Hether- they found it. (Loud Applause.)

The Pedlar's Bill.

The pedlar's bill passed by the legislat-Mr. King on rising was greeted with ure provides that any ratepayer of a counhearty cheers. The nomination, he said, ty can peddle in his own or an adjoining was somewhat of a surprise to him. He | county on payment of a license fee of 50 some other person. Had he consulted his other counties than those adjoining that to decline the nomination, bncause he fee of \$5 in each. Persons from other knew from past experience that his ac- parts of Canada will be charged \$30 in ceptance of it would seriously interfere each county, while aliens will pay a fee of with his own business. He was satisfied \$100 in each county. No restrictions are of Queens at the last election, and he farm produce and oysters. The licenses would to-day have been standing before are to be secured from the secretary of them as their representative had it not each county, and must be shown when been for the little trick played by Messrs. demanded; failure to show them subjects Baird and Dunn. Having accepted the the pedlar to a fine of \$5, while a fine anomination of the party he was now pre- gainst a pedlar who has not taken out a pared to enter the fight with all the ener- license is from \$10 to \$30; in every case gy he possessed, being fully satisfied that half the fine goes to the informer and half

Two decrees for absolute divorce were all the evidence necessary. Judge Trueman was counsel for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Cameron, sister of Roadmaster McKay and John McKay, died last Sun-

Mrs. Brown, widow of the late John Brown, died Friday morning, aged 74 years. She was ill only one week from lagrippe. The funeral takes place tomorrow (Sunday) under the direction of

The returning officers in the civic elections Monday, will be; No. 1 district, City

Alexander Lawson the veteran editor of the Yarmouth Herald died on Sunday last. He had the distinction of being the oldest editor in Canada, having been man-Mr. King will open the campaign in ager of the Herald for over sixty years. The posponed meeting of the St. Marys

Parish Sunday school association will be held at Peniac on Friday, March 15th, first session to begin at 2 30 p.m. John Morgan, 54 years, who died Thurs-

day, was buried at Forest Hill cemetery,

Dr. Colter has decided to accept the Liberal nomination for Carleton. Our

J. M. Wiley's drug store was entered

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Topics of Great Importance ably and the soil each need great capacity. Discussed.

The annual meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's association was called to order in the council chamber of the City Hall at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The president, Wm. A. West, of Hopewell Hill, was in the chair.

The minutes of the summer meeting, held on the occasion of Lord and Lady Aberdeen's visit to Fredericton, August 15th and 16th, 1894, were read and approved, also the minutes of the last session of the previous

The president in his opening address said that compared with other countries we had much to be thankful for. The harvest had been an average one and had been secured in splendid condition. He spoke in warm terms of the governor general's practical and enthusiastically received address to the farmers of the province assembled at Fredericton last summer, adding that Lord and Lady Aberdeen, by the interest they took in the welfare of the people, were doing much to strengthen the bonds between Canada and the mother country. He commended the work done by the local government in assisting the development of dairying, and also spoke highly of the very valuable information acquired and disseminated by the Dominion Experimental stations. He was of the opinion that the prevailing depression must be met and conquered, not so much by government measures as by education, a broader grasp of the principles on which

Following the address of the president came the reports from the various county vice-presidents. All or nearly all expressed satisfaction at the condition of the farm and dairy interests of their respective counties, as well with the business generally, as compared with the condition of other countries.

At the evening session Professor Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, adressed a large audience of the members of the association and the citizens of Fredericton in the City hall on the subject of Canada's Bread and Butter. By means of charts he explained most clearly the effects of foods on the material progress, the civilization and art of a country, and held the closest attention of his audience for over two hours. The following are the members enrolled

at the opening session: Henry Wilmot, Oromocto

Wm A West, Hopewell Hill W H Colpitts, Elgin Geo M Killam, "

W S Tompkins, Southampton J W Akerley, F R Brooks, E D Estabrooks, Prince William W W Graham. John Crewdson. Julian E Long, Centreville Chas A Long, Wm A Gibson, James S Savage, Henry T Scholey, Wm Jaffrey, St. Marys Rowland H Corey, New Canaan David Currie, Tobique O W Wetmore, Clifton Andrew Phillips, Upper Keswick W Teed Inch, Jerusalem

Wm J Usher, Grand Bay

Jas Clarke, Elisha Slipp, Jacksonville John Harper, "A E Killam, Moncton Joseph R Taylor, Taylor's Village Samuel W Taylor Isaac T Farrar, Rockland John A Stiles, Albert Abram Branscomb, Cornhill M McLauchlan, Buctouche John A Lindsay. Lindsay Judson B Biggs "Burril N Shaw, Hartland James C Porter, Andover

Studholm Agricultural Society Chesley Smith, Hopewell J M Donovan, St. John Wm Brait, Kingston J B Vanton, St. Louis Howard J Avard, Great Shemogue Angus Avard. John A Campbell, Peel S E Campbell, Hartland P L Richard, St. Louis H D Richard. " Marcel Pourier, " O J LeBlanc, St. Marys, Kent John Connor, Upper Kintore George E Baxter, Perth Centre Robert Main, Kingston Geo E Fisher, Chatham H B Hall, Gagetown W W Hubbard, Oromocto J W Doherty, Kin ston J. E. Wright, Hillandale H B White, St. John J C Gilman, Kingsclear John B. Barton, Armstrong's Corner

Thomas G Perry, Butternut Ridge L F Corey Harry F Hughes, Petitcodiac C H Giles, Kingsclear Wm A Anderson, Chipman John B Lamb, Donald Innis, Tobique D Sinclair Smith, Petitcodiac Guilford Slipp, Blissville John Murphy, James Kerr, Studholm A Kennedy, " William R Wood, Shediac Julius L Inches, Fredericton Percy C Powys, A D Thomas,

Abram Alward, W T Howe, Stanley. W. W. Hubbard reported as follows on

Indertake practical work like that per-formed by associations in other provinces, the top-dressing of the ashes, etc., left on was over 100. He had always held that be-Indertake practical work like that perand has confined its operations for the past the ground and other causes, making the year to the holding of a special meeting on soil airy and porous. Afterwards this is he had to any particular distinction. We the 13th August last, and preparations for withdrawn and the tramping of horses in have made great progress in dairying in the bition association of St. John intend holding the present convention. I am glad to be ploughing makes the soil heavy. In laying past ten years. A few years ago all the able to say that though our influence has off drains a good fall, but not too steep, is cheese that was used in New Brunswick was not been directly exercised through practical work, yet we have evidence from drained on a bias. The first thing to seek Robertson told us the other night if we got

lege, as a member of the Dominion dairy they will fill up with silt, and about twice on political matters, they were all here staff, to visit some five or six localities in as much earth must be taken out as com- working together for the common good. each county of the province, and in comp- pared with tile drains. We prefer a round Mr. Mitchell thanked the convention for any with S. L. Peters to address meetings of tile, because it can be turned and joined the courtesy they had extended to him in farmers on dairywork. At every meeting better. This drainage costs from \$8.40 to asking him to address them, and said they we tried to uphold the value of this as- \$8.58 per acre. The benefits are the water | were here working for the interests of the sociation to the farmers of this province basis is placed further down and gives so whole province and any suggestions they and the need it had of their active support. | much more available soil and plant sus- | wished to make would be given careful con-During the latter part of June Dr. G. M. tenance. The land is made warmer. A sideration by the government. Twitchell of Maine paid the travelling dairy subsoil plough will break up subsoil with- Prof. John Robertson, dairy commission a visit and gave some practical addresses out bringing it to the surface, where its er for New Brunswick, was next called upbefore meetings in Kings county. He also acids would do injury. This process leads on and gave a very practical address on spoke before a meeting in Fredericton on up to good pasturage, which is important cheese and butter making. As nothing but nual meeting. the advantages of judging at exhibitions by now when dairying is more profitable than a full report of the professor's remarks the score card and scale of points. The growing hay. A piece of land well under- would do anything like justice, we will not toria county agricultural society asking the doctor has lately informed me that if we drained is so much warmer that it makes a attempt to give a report of his speech here, association to hold a special meeting in arrange matters for him he could probably difference of two or three degrees in tem- but hope to be able to later on.

ready stated to you, our dairy work has loam will accomplish equal results.

acre of cultivated land, taking the province rennet Skim milk when fed to calves MY FALL Meet in Annual Session in ion on the part of the government, association will also produce

For the man we require those means which seed. The most compact ensilage is the less wtll give him an enlarged conception of his likely to ferment or freeze. Pasturing land power to so rule and manage his land, his pays if manure is spread say once a week cows and his manufacturing business, that with a rake. Surplus straw should be cut he may produce the maximum quantity of up and used for bedding and then applied the best quality of goods per acre.

winter school of dairy practice, such as is from propagating spread and dry the carried on with good results in other provinces and across the border; (2) exhibitions (3) the bringing of the results of experiments dividual farmer by meetings of farmers, tingly responded to. through the local associations and travelling dairies; and (4) the extension of co-operatagent. When once the man has attained

come up to his own standard. During parts of April and May last year the Dominion dairy commissioner pro- be appointed to take this question into convided for classes of instruction in cheese continued for two weeks at the Sussex cheese factory, in charge of two expert The butter-making course succeeded the Agricultural college as will put them on an above, and was held at the dairy station, equal footing with Ontario students Nappan, N. S.

The provincial government has continued butter-making instruction by Mr. Alward, Brunswick. their profession was founded, followed by and nasgiven boliuses to the formation and continued to encourage the formation and has given bonuses to several newfactories of local dairymen's associations by giving a a small yearly grant, benefitting this assoc- called to order at 9.30 Thursday, and the re. hearing what Professors Robertson and by three different systems, the separation, iation at the same time by stipulating that port of the nominating committee received these local associations must send delegates to our provincial meeting.

The Dominion, in addition to the work above alluded to, has undertaked to help the farmers of Canada place their winter made butter on the British market under the best conditions. This action should give us a large outlet for an article, the manufacture of which will profitably employ our farmers during coming winters. The government of Quebec has taken the nitiative in putting a cash bonus on all butter exported, thus putting the farmers of that province in a better position than those of the rest of the Dominion.

The consideration of how our cheese and butter for the export trade can be most easily and satifactorily inspected and handled, should be an important matter at cester. this meeting. That some action is necessary, is very generally felt, and the act just passed by our provincial legislature providing for such inspection, paves the way for the fulfilment of our wishes.

In conclusion, Mr. President and gentlemen, I wish to call your attention without, I trust, seeming impertinent, to the need of active work among the executive officers of this association. If each county vice-president were to feel responsible for the attendance here from his county and for the work of the association during the year, it would undoubtedly strengthen the association. loudly cheered.

Second Day.

nesday morning. The following additional members were enrolled: C F Alward, Sheffield; John Betts, Millerton; W J a distance. H'Montgomery Campbell, Sussex and Brayall, Tilley; Wm Howe, Welsford; places where a large business is done. Calvin W Clarke, Willow Dale; Jas K | Prof. Robertson then went on to discuss River: Harry Beckwith, Fredericton.

greater part of the morning session.

open question, said Col. Blair.

fessor defended the growing of exhaustive horse fly. the return of the manure. Gypsum is val- all made very happy addresses. uable as fixing nitrogen from escaping as Hon. Mr. Mitchell being called upon said lack potash more than clayey soils.

financial position, has been unable to explained why lands as forest cleared were such a gathering as this; only five years ago oldest and most popular members of the Later in the season it was my privilege objectionable, because in four or five years was no matter how much they may differ

as a whole, is very low. Our people have should be supplemented by flax seed, but scarcely as yet awakened to the possibilities | whey is poor unless enriched by peas meal. of the production of fine dairy goods, and For pigs, skim milk is more than twice as there seems need of continued vigorous act- good as whey. Food that will make the ion, and individual to help improve and the most juicy and succulent feed, is best for make uniform the quality of our cheese and | this purpose. Clover and corn run through butter, and at the same time to assist the together, will keep well in silo. Obtain nitfarmer to produce it more cheaply than at rogen, grow clover, beans, etc. Warm present; to this latter end the man, the cow | milk put in cold milk tends to make it sour. Failure of turnips is largely due to poor as manure. Paris green should be sprayed Some of these means would be: (1.) A early and often. To prevent horn flies

manure Mayor Beckwith then came in and delivof dairy products judged by the score card ; ered an address of welcome and a vote of thanks was tendered to him for his hearty and experience before the notice of the in- | welcome to the association, which was fit-Geo. E. Baxter read a paper strongly ad-

vocating the establishment of an agriculive work. An agricultural paper adapted to tural paper, by private enterprise, but with this province would also be a valuable the co-operation of the local societies. The discussion was continued by Mr. Robinson, capacity his cows and his soil will soon | who recommended the farmers to the Advocate and Hoard's Dairyman. It was resolved that a committee should

sideration and report. The president anand butter-making. That in cheese-making pointed Messrs. Alward, Hubbard, Baxter, Wilmot and Raymond as such committee. Mr. Taylor moved that in the absence of dairymen, J. S. Hopkins and L. A. Zufelt, a provincial agricultural college, the local Twenty-nine students registered in the course and much interest was manifested. Sew Brunswick students at the Ontario

Mr. Baxter expressed the view that their its work in travelling cheese-making in- energies should be devoted to the establishstruction by Mr. Robertson and travelling ment of an agricultural college in New

Third Day. The Farmers' association meeting was and unanimously approved.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Geo. E. Baxter, Victoria Vice-president, H. M. Campbell, Kings Recording secretary and treasurer, Henry Wilmot, Belmont, Sunbury

Corresponding secretary, W. W. Hubbard, Burton, Sunbury W. S. Tompkins, vice-president for York Robert McLeod, vice-president for St.

O. W. Wetmore, vice-president for Kings. -, vice-president for Westmorland. John A. Styles, vice-president for Albert. James Anderson, vice-president for Char-W. J. Melanson, vice-president for Glou-

O. J. LeBlanc, vice-president for Kent. Geo. E. Fisher, vice-president for North-

umberland. David Currie, vice-president for Victoria.

winter. A little combined effort and in- Indian corn gave the largest amount of food dividual persuasion would accomplish that | matter, but not in the right proportions. to discuss and provide for the program of nearer that proportion than Indian corn, he would presume to say a few words. It the next meeting and for any other work it but if you put corn and horse beans to- was very gratifying to see the large nummay be possible for the association to take gether you will get the correct proportion. ber present. He did not come there to The association resumed its session Wed- | healthy, vigorous condition.

Owens, Centreville; R R Patchell, St. John: Speaking of cheese, he said that last year form an idea of what he did not know. If Henry B Taylor, Florenceville; John M seven carloads were exported from this there was a question there that none could Vance, Southampton; L B Bedell, J A province. During the present year this ex- answer, if they would give him the usual Peabody, Woodstock; W J Melanson, portation would be increased to fifteen car- two days' notice, he would endeavor to Bathurst; W. A. Taylor, Florenceville; loads. He suggested that a Dairymen's answer it. Somebody had said that the David C Parent, Upper Queensbury; F J Board of Trade be organized in New Bruns- association wanted the legislative council-Purdy, Jemseg; J B Cormier, Petit Rocher; wick, with a membership of those engaged chamber. If they had the whole house of John McNeish, Dalhousie; Jas F Carter, in the cheese industry. They might have assembly, it would not be out of place Bathurst; C L S Raymond, Woodstock; their secretary reside in Fredericton, and be Every member of the house of assembly G D Searle, Chatham; Frank Frenette, a medium for information and business be- when he gets up to speak, says that too Petit Rocher; Charles A Peabody, Wood | tween the exporters abroad and the manu- much cannot be done for the farmers. Mr. stock; James R Anderson, Pennfield Ridge; facturers of New Brunswick. This system | Emmerson wished the convention God Clarence N Goodspeed, Penniac; W W was found invaluable in Ontario and other speed in carrying on the work, and resumed

Pinder, M P P, Temperance Vale; Jas Car- the conditions essential to good butterroll, Melrose; Jas Frier, Shediac; Jas S making, and showed how much temperature He had come here to listen and not to Mahoney, Melrose; Robt McLeod, Black and cleanliness had to do with it. If butter is kept in a temperature over 40 degrees, it Prof. Shutt's address on the Essential will generate bacteria, which will soon des-Elements of Plant Food occupied the troy its marketable value. It is very imthe troy its marketable value. It is very important that butter should be kept very cool.

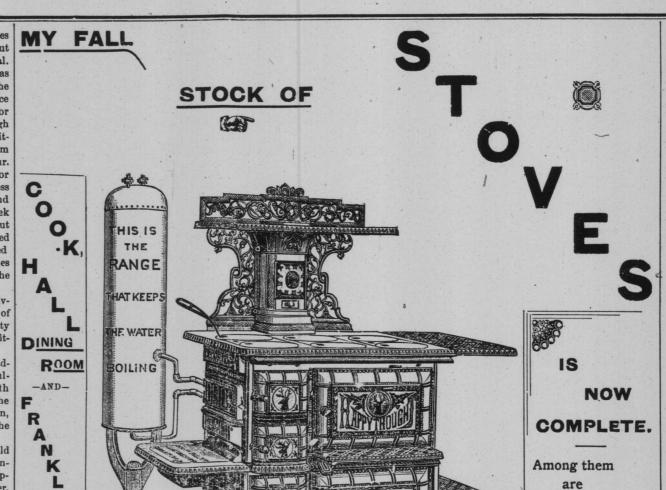
The farmers slaughter all their pork near At the afternoon session a proposition to By means of the refrigerator service, butter Christmas, and we have to go to Ontario for appoint a committee to confer with the gov- | will be distributed throughout the markets ernment for the purpose of securing the leg- of the world without deteriorating in value

islative council chamber for the meetings of In answer to some questions from the would raise it here. It is a thing that can the association was discussed but on an assurance that the city council chamber would always be at their disposal, it was not prescontain very little of manurial value, while Whether the second crop of clover should corn has a good deal. Cheese for the English We go to Ontario because we have to combe cut or left to protect the soil is still an markets should weigh 70 lbs. A cow, when farrow, should be fed on some bulky suc-Prof. Shutt said it is better to feed the culent food with straw. Rennet is the exclover at first to animals and use the man- tract of the stomach of young calves. Oilure, and not always turn it over. The Prof- | ing, he thought, was the best remedy for the

plants on the ground that it is making more | Hon. Messrs. Mitchell, Emmerson and use of the farmer's capital, but he must see Dunn took seats upon the platform. His that the fertility of the soil is maintained by honor Governor Fraser and these gentlemen

ammonia. It also liberates potash from the | it gave him a great deal of pleasure to see so soil by chemical action and is itself a ferta- many men present from different parts of lizing element. It is required for the leafy | the province, and all taking such a live inplants, such as clover and peas. Sandy soils | terest in the work. It showed that the farmers of the province were waking up to the Col. Blair of Napan, N. S., addressed the importance of their work. A few years ago association on the subject of drainage. He | it would have been impossible to have got

visit the province for a short time next perature of the acre, and will sometimes His Honor Lieut.-Gov. Fraser being called was taken. save a crop from frost. Heavy clay loam upon made a very happy address. He said It was moved that a hall committee be During the past season, as has been al- is so changed by dra:nage that half the when he attended the meeting of the as- appointed, but on division this was lost, no sociation last year it was the first time he one rising to vote for it. shown healthy growth, and we have reason | Prof. Robertson gave answer to questions | had the pleasure of being present at any of | Mr. Robertson continued his morning adto feel encouraged. The farm end of the asked by members. The best feed for milk their gatherings. He was very much pleas- dress and discussed the component parts of dairy business is not yet, however, on a cows is mixed cereals from the middle of ed then, and if he was pleased on that oc- the different varieties of cheese. Butter is thoroughly profitable footing. Some farms, July to the end of August; then corn. Too casion, he could tell them that at the pres- composed of the following ingredients: no doubt, are producing milk and pork at a | much salt makes cheese of a close texture, ent session he was not only pleased but | Pure fat, 86; caseine, 2; water, 12. The profit, but the yield of these products per | but enough must be used to balance the | gratified to see so many present. It shows | less caseine, or buttermilk, the better, as it



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that the farmers of this province are wak- causes decay. Salt is not included in the ing up to the needs of their work. He was above proportions. Frequently double the not able to attend yesterday, and he was quantity of salt is put in. Butter should not told that he had missed a great treat in not be made hurriedly. The creaming of milk Shutt had to say. Although not a farmer, the fans and the creamer. At some seasons he could appreciate all that had been said | one system is better than another, the per by those speakers. A few years ago, as the centage of loss in heat in the separator being Provincial Secretary told you, no such gath- about two per cent, the other systems being ering as this could have been held in this eleven and twelve per cent, and sometimes province. It shows that the people of the as high as twenty per cent. province are waking up to the importance incial Secretary says: "It does not matter whether a man belongs to this or that particular party." He thought that both the portation of stock, was passed after some Dominion and Provincial governments were by sending men here like Prof. Robertson and Col. Blair. He would congratulate the

working in the best interests of the country Honore Cyr, vice-president for Madawaska | president on his election to that office, and | the farmers. John McNeish, vice-president for Resti- he hoped it would not be long before the county of York brought a man to the front. use of commercial fertilizers as being al-Murray E. Gilbert, vice-president for Sunbury.

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formation about farming. Hon. Mr. Emmerson was received with applause. He said he felt the necessity J. R. Reynolds, vice-president for Carleton of looking at his watch to see if he had time to answer the questions that Prof. At this stage of the proceedings Governor Robertson had felt that he was unable Fraser took a seat on the platform and was to answer, but as it was so near dinner time, he felt that he would not be We need at least one thousand active members and a series of county meetings each winter. A little combined effort and ining the son of a farmer, as the Provincial A good dairy ration is: 50 lbs. ensilage, 25 make a speech, but he appreciated very lbs. roots, 5 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. mixed meal. The highly the fact that they had called upon roots are important to keep the animal in a him to address such a gathering. In listening to the questions that had been asked, Prof. Robertson announced that the dairy and which seemed to him pertinent, he was school would be opened at Sussex for three greatly interested in the Scotch quest-Butternut Ridge; H E Harrison, Maugerville; John Robertson, Fredericton; Alonzo

summer, and that there would be a rebate know about farming and a great deal that E Dow, Canterbury; Murray E Gilbert, on the railway tares of those coming from he did not know, and if he were to teil them what he knew, they would be able to

> his seat amid great applause. Hon, Mr. Dunn on being called upon, said that he was almost a brother farmer. speak. The great question was how to turn into money the product of our farms. The same difficulty existed in his line of busipork the remainder of the year, but there is no reason why we should if our farmers years you can mature pork in from six to NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. nine months. We can go to the Ontario markets and buy cheaper than we can here. pete with them. If you went into the pork raising business there is no reason why you should not succeed. In the old times it used to be said that the man who was put on the farm was the man who did not know anything, but that was not the case now We have trades' unions and labor unions

but to my mind this is the best union we have ever had. In the afternoon president Baxter an nounced a change of programme, as it had not been generally understood that there would be an evening session.

The following resolution was passed: "That the sympathy of the association be tendered to S. L. Peters on account of bereavement in his family preventing his attendance, Mr. Peters being one of the W. W. Hubbard moved a resolution,

seconded by Abram Alward, as follows: "Whereas, it is understood that the exhian exhibition in that city during the present To The Electors of Fredericton

tical work, yet we have evidence from many localities that the indirect effect of these annual meetings has resulted in more aying methods of farm and dairy practice.

At the time of the reception of the Governor General and the agricultural conference last August, this association assisted so far as it could in securing an attendance of farmers at Fredericton.

I shall be a candidate for reelection to the City win Jennings and in addition have given a guarantee against loss up to \$3,000, if the association, and respectfully ask your support.

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I will be a candidate for reelection to the City wing a good article in this province, and we are eating more of it. New Brunswick now manufactures its own cheese and we have some for export. Mr. Mitchell thought the credit was largely due to the drain. A fall of six inches in twenty and we have some for export. Mr. Mitchell thought the credit was largely due to the drain of the giving their annual grant to the association, and respectfully ask your support.

I will be a candidate for reelection to the City wing a good article in this proving and in addition have given a guarantee giving the association against loss up Whereas, the provincial government are LADI'S AND GENTLEMEN: judging agricultural exhibits, and ask that ward. they will do the farmers of New Brunswick the favor of adopting that system : and Further resolved. That a committee from this association be appointed to lay this matter before the exhibition association." The committee on agricultural education reported in favor of a dairy school to be located hear Fredericton, and of an agricul-

tural paper for the province. The report was adopted, and the committee authorized to report further at the next an-An invitation was received from the Vic

Andover next summer. No decisive action

THAT desirable residence situated on the corner of Brunswick and Westmorland Sts., formerly occupied by the late Dr. T. C. Brown. For further particulars apply to

of these meetings. The proceedings are disseminated through the press, and when you get home it is discussed by your neighbors. His interest had been aroused when listening to Mr. Robertson, and he would return in afternoon to hear him again. As the Prov-After Prof. Robertson's address, W. S.

In the evening Mr. Scholey's resolution asking the government to make a new im-The vice-presidents for the counties were

appointed a committee to recommend to the government the breeds most desired by Mr. Wetmore strongly recor

government to divide the province into sections for dairy instruction and increase the number of instructors. Adjourned.

MARRIED.

At St. John, on the 28th ult., by Rev. J. we also need a committee at this meeting was the right proportion. Horse beans were much was the grandson of a farmer at the right proportion.

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DIED.

In this city on the 3rd inst., of bronchitis, William H. Hall in the 86th year of his age. In this city on the 3rd inst., Mary, wife of Wm. M. Cameron of Town Hill, Charlotte Co., and eldest daughter of the late John R. MacKay of this city.

On the 7th February, at Exmouth, South Devon, England, in the 76th year of her age, Isabella Hailes, youngest daughter of the late Hon. Wm. Odell, and widow of the late George Twining.



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To The Electors of Fredericton.

Ladles and Gentlemen: I am a candidate for the Office of Alderman for

Queens Ward. I shall not be able to see you all personally, but if elected will try to serve the best interests of the City.

Yours Respectfully, Fton, March 8, 1895.—lin. TO THE ELECTORS

THE CITY OF F'TON. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

I shall be a candidate for Alderman at the en suing election to represent you in Queens Ward, and if elected, I will not independently on all moteres that may come before me, and guard your interests faithfully. I will not be able to see you all personally, but respectfully solicit your support. Yours, Etc.,

J. LIMERICK. March 2, 1895.

I am Ladies and Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,

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CARD TO THE ELECTORS. Fredericton, N.B., Jan 8th, 1895. To Wesley VanWart, Esq., Q. C.,
Fredericton, N.B.

Sir,—We, the undersigned ratepayers of the City of Fredericton, hereby request that you allow yourself to be placed in nomination for the Mayoralty, for the ensuing year:

tor the ensuing year:
Hon A F Randolph
Geo E Fenety
Alex Calder
W T Whi ehead
James Hodge
Rev J O McDevitt
John A Morrison
J.s 8 Neill
Harry Beckwith
Andrew Luches
Geo T Whelpley
C H B Fisher
F I Morrison
Dougald McCathe ine
Walter S Fisher
Patrick McGinn
Edward Moore
L W Johnston
James Tibbits Willard Kitchen
Hon F P Thompson
A A Sterling
Henry Chestrut
John T Clark
Daviel F George
E B Winslow
Nelson Campbell
Julius L Inches
Fred B Edgecombe
E H Allen
F B Coleman
A J Gregory
Geo C Hunt
Hedley F Staples
John Owens
M Tennant
George Kitchen
Ast H VanWart
A H F Randolph
Jas D Macpherson
F J Seery, M D
A Lottimer
Hon F G Byan
Jus R Howie
W E Smith
Geo S Clarke
Samuel Owen
Dr H S Bridges
Geo R Perkins
H Dean Cleed
R S Barker
Wm Kinghorn
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John Palmer
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James Hurley
John E Owens
Prof John Robert
Geo L Wilson
Ely Perkins

Gro A Hughes
Hamilton Kitchen
Geo P Barrett
A R Wetmore
Alonzo Staples
F C Creed
Harry Chestnut
Wm E Seery
A 8 Thompson
John B Gunter
C Fred Chestnut
Dr B H Torrens
Jas D Fowler
J C Miller
W J Edgecombe
A R Tobits
Chas W Whelpley
D Shea
R M Pinder
A W Edgecombe
J R Howie, ir
A E Hanson
G L Fenety
W H Lurrin
Thos L Fowler
D E Crowe Thos 'Boherty
Geo W Edgar
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Geo Morrison
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G B Curr e
H A Cropley
H B Por er
Wm Grieves
John Good
(+ A Belivea
Norman McDonald
Eldon Multin
Wm Minto J Smith
J M Barker
Wiffred Burden
H O'Brien
F L Cooper
D Jenihan
James D Hanlon T Feeny
R P Allen
Wm Cooper
C Boyle
Wm Cathels
W W Long and others.

GENTLEMEN.—Having considered your request out in the above requisition, I comply with y wishes, and will allow myself to be placed in nination for the Mayoralty of the City of Fredeton, for the ensuing year. Thanking you for your confidence, Yours respectfully, WESLEY VANWART. Fredericten, N.B., Jan. 11, 1895

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MORTGAGE SALE.

TO Albert Haines, formerly of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, farmer, and all other perso a whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain indeature of mortgage, bearing date the thirtieth day of reptember, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and indexplete and the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, farmer, of the one part, and William La Anderson, threin described as of the City of Fie ferreton, in the County aforsaid, clerk, of the other part, which said indeature of mortgage, as it duly recorded in the said indeature of mortgage, as duly recorded in the said indeature of mortgage, as duly recorded in the said indeature of mortgage, as are in the County of York, and the hour of twelve o'clock, in on, the Lands and Fremises described in the said indeature of mortgage, as follows:

**A Lit that certain Jot, piece or parcel of land, A situate and being in the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, had Province of New Brunswick, and bounded an idescribed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake at aring in the north-east shore of the Janes Forks stream, herefore deeded to Thomas White; thence running by the magnet to A. D. 1896 north, 73° east seventy-eight chains of four poles each, rossing the Settlement: Road to the panes and the said account of Jones Forks are o'less, i eing the land conveyed by the "New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, Limited," to the said Allext Haines, by deed dated the eighth day of July, A. D. 1899, and recorded in York County exercise in Book M 4, pages 423, 424 and 426, Also all that certain other locks and the said Allext Haines; by deed dated the eighth day of July, A. D. 1899, and recorded in York County excepts in Book M 4, pages 423, 424 and 426, Also all that certain other locks and the said Allext Haines, by deed dated the eighth day of Douglas and the said Allext Haines, by deed dated the eighth day of Sons of the said Allext Haines, by deed dated th To the Sheriff of the County of York, or any {L.S.} Constable within the said County, greeting; L.s. | greeting; | WHEREAS, Archibald F. Randolph and James Steadman, the e-ceutors of the last will und testament of Hiram Dow, lare of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, dector of medicine, deceased, have filed an account of their administration of the estate and effects of the deceased, and have prayed to have the same passed and allowed You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, creditors and all others interested in the estate of the said deceased, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in the City of Frederictm, within and for the said County of York, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of March next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said account should not be passed and allowed.

Given under my hand and the seal of the said court, this ninth day of Tebruary, A.D. 1895.

F. A. H. STRATON, Judge of Probates for the County of York.

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

A. W. YOUNG.

Principal, F'ton, N. B

TART I ICKINSON, of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Lumberman, has this day assig ed his estate and effects to me, the undersigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The Tust Peed is at the Office of Peter Girdwood, Esq., at Eel River in the said Parish of Canterbury, for inspection and signature. BURDEN E. DOW Trustee Estate of Tart Dickinso F'ton, Feb. 21, 1895.—tf.

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POETRY.

MY SCHOOLGIRL SWEETHEART. Up to the old brown schoolhouse that stood on a hilltop high.

Each day we went together, my little love She was a winsome twelve years old Blue were her eyes as heaven, shining her

curls of gold :

Light were her fairy footsteps, pleasant her Carrying youth's predictions of woman's coming grace.

Cheery, lovable, modest, how can her charms

I was her schoolboy lover, sitting across the aisle Braving the teacher's anger for a whisper

Many a red-cheeked apple or pear of golden Quick passed in the hours of study, noticed by only two: I drew her sled in winter, and to her tiny

I bound the flashing runners. Then o'er the frozen sheet, We two would glide together, happy 'mid frost and cold. For, was she not my sweetheart, my dar-

ling twelve years old!

Grew there a springtime blossom, soon was the flower hers. To her came summers glories, and when

the chestnut burrs Opened their lips in autumn, showing their

treasures brown, 'Neath the tree sat my sweetheart-I shook the treasure down. So passed the hours of winter, so sped the summer days;

graceful ways; own sweet will, I am her own true lover; she is my sweet-

SELECT STORY.

heart still

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PART I. CONTINUED. CHAPTER VII.

GERALD'S LUCK. In these short intervals of rest, the recollection of what she had just gone through would come back upon her; the vision of her husband confronting her, with a sneer upon his lips, would stand out terribly distinct; some of his words. the cruelest and most bitter of them, would surge up in her ears. Then, knowof herself to such thoughts would cause her again to faint away, with one strong her mind, and doggedly plod on her way. Later on she would think of all this, go losing consciousness, fell into a deep unthrough it bit by bit, sift out what it broken sleep. meant, and determine what she ought to do; later on, when there was a bed near on which she could fall back and rest, a forehead, a voice to tell her that she had been deserted-No, no; that no one must ever know. But she was weak now, and could not think it out properly.

Only let her get home. So on through the quaint old streets, quiet and deserted now; for it is now one o'clock, and at that hour Wexeter dines. Only the verger, standing at the cathedral door, sees Madge Pierrepoint crossing the yard under the shade of the great elm-trees, and he does not recognize her. ed: and at length she has reached her

own door: she is not to enjoy them yet. At the from a long morning's work at the boxcounts of the closing season, having paid | bing like a ball of fire. away and received to the uttermost farthing, and having been able to submit a Dobson the manager. Naturally, thereiness, by a pleasant chat with her lodger, who is such a favorite with her.

"Why, where have you been, my dear?" the old lady's self-inflicted troubles.

with her hand; "no, I have only been to any shortcoming on her part.

news which I think will please you." that be?"

at the success of his season—as well he she was confronted by Gerald Hardinge, scure drudge of a country theatre, but as may be, as being the best he has had the | who took her hand. last three years. And when he said so to me just now, I up and told him at once that it was all owing to you, my dear, and that he had had no leading lady here for years that was a patch upon you, and that you were as great a favorite out of the theatre as in it."

"That was very kind of you, dear Miss "It was only the truth, Madge-there, I never called you Madge before, not being given to use Christian names freely. as I find is the custom in music-halls and low places of that sort; but as I am fond of you, I will do so now and in future-it was only the truth, Madge; and Mr. Dobbe new at Avonmouth,' he said; 'and I | ing, and I saw it then. I see it now." you better terms than you had here; for eye-lids, and the muscles of her mouth there would be the expenses of moving refused to move. Dobson didn't see it at first; but I held to or is under a spell."

great pleasure. She was disappointed derment of the passers-by." when Madge, with a grave face, said: "I am much obliged to you, dear Miss home, I have lots to say to you."

think the offer would suit."

timid, Madge. You dislike going among strange people; and perhaps you are afraid not a soul near, and you shall tell me all of the officers and flighty fellows that you | you have to say." have heard of in Avonmouth. Don't you be afraid of them, my dear. Dobson wouldn't think of going without taking

after you." "No, indeed, it isn't that." "Indeed, what can it be, then? Oh. I know-that young Hardinge."

"Mr. Hardinge? What about him?" "Well, Dobson wanted him to go too. The Avonmouth Theatre has not been all wants looking after and touching up; and Dobson wanted young Hardinge to go off in advance, and get it ready by the time you came there; but when he was spoken to this morning, he said he was very sorry he could not, that his engagenent was up, and that he did not think there was any chance of his coming back it? I insist upon knowing!"

to the circuit.' "And what has that to do with me, dear Miss Cave?"

they were, and I can see that while that excellent young man is desperately in at least until I go to Avonmouth." love with you, you have a sneaking kindness for him; and I thought you might have set your horses together, and—"

the subject, dear Miss Cave; and I assure | not going to Avonmouth, Madge." you I have not the smallest knowledge

"Well, my dear, no offence. I won't take your answer to Dobson just now, lest you might change your mind. Think it over, and let me know to-morrow; and if I were you, I would lie down a bit after and trust so." dinner and rest myself. You ought to be very brilliant to-night; for it is not only

full of brothers, with aprons on, and green ribbons and tin thing-a-me-jigs want of energy, which still retained their around their necks." Then Madge, nodding kindly at the old | and make light conversation, as it were, adv. went upstairs, and, after looking into for the mere sake of keeping herself up to the sitting room to tell Rose to get her the required pitch of answering her comlinner by herself, as she felt too tired and panion's remarks. But his last few earnunwell to eat, went to her own room, and est words had worked a charm. Her atlocking the door, threw herself at full length upon her bed. There are some cited. people upon whom any great grief has a stunning, overwhelming effect, so that it numbs their brain and paralyses their power of thought. Madge Pierrepoint was of these. With all the wish, she felt man. "I told Rose, last night, to let you utterly powerless to deliberate what effect

her recent interview with her husband onght to have on her future life, or even to recollect the details of that interview. It was all too sudden, too recent; the weight of the blow seemed to have deprived her of the power of thinking over what would be the result. She strove to and speaking very low. rally, to collect her senses, to think it ver: but all in vain. She lav in a dull lethargic state, from which the recollection of what Miss Cave had said about Geract of will she would dismiss them from ald Hardinge roused her only for an instant. Then she relapsed, and, gradually

In that state she remained until she was roused by a loud knocking at the door, and Rose's voice outside, telling her hand near to steady her, or to smooth her it was time for her to go to the theatre. At first she listened mechanically, without the power to move or speak, then muttering something sufficient to satisfy her sister that she had been heard. Madge struggled into a sitting position, and clasping her head with both her hands, to comprehend what had been passing me, Madge?" around her. It flashed upon her in an instant, the interview with Philip in the might infer from the smallest pressure of lane, the long, dreary walk back, with her hand upon his arm. heavy heart and wavering footsteps, the Her progress has been slow, but unwatch- talk with Miss Cave, and her mention of you have listened to me and laughed at

all was as far off as ever; she had come to said it was idle talk. I told you then that MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been no decision, and she could come to none the time would come when such talk used by millions of mothers for their chilfoot of the stairs she is confronted by Miss now. What she had to do now was to would be idle no longer, when I might Cave. The old lady has just returned hurry off to the theatre and to act. To have the power of attaining such a positoffice, having gone through all the ac- around her temples, and her heart throb- come my wife. You recollect all this, Mr. Dunsany's friends, who, as Miss Cave expected, mustered in large num- her. Her face was very white, and it thing, and having been able to submit a Cave expected, mustered in large number. Her face was very white, and it cures Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach very satisfactory balance-sheet to Mr. bers, were very much pleased with their was more by the motion of her lips than evening's entertainment, more especially from anything he heard, that he under- the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is

fore, she is in good temper, and anxious when the hero of the night came on in stood her to assent. to relieve herself, after the tedium of bus- the afterpiece, wearing in addition to his theatrical costume, the insignia of the said?" Order of Friendly Brothers, to which he belonged, and interpolated in his dialogue of those dreadful cows, surely?" the idea | character, and more appreciative of the | and I claim your answer." of being tossed, gored and trampled upon | comic than of the tragic acting. It was by errant cattle, ranking foremost amongst | agreed on all sides, however, that Miss | cry. Pierrepoint was "a fine woman," and if "No, Miss Cave," said Madge, with a she failed in impressing them as they had continued, passing his arm around her.

and endeavoring to brush the dust off their own want of comprehension, than theatre drudge no longer. Listen, dear for a country walk, and, feeling a little As for Madge herself, she acknowledged ing in secret, and have completed two tired, sat down in the hedgerow, with- afterwards she owed it entirely to the pictures, which I sent to London. Yesout particularly observing where I placed early training of her memory, and to her terday morning I heard from the agent I "Well, my dear, what do you want that she got through her part at all. She been bought at the prices which I had Son: Father, I am trying to lead a life with taking long country walks, after all dressed herself in a dream, and in a fixed upon them; bought, the agent tells of self-denial in which happiness cuts no the work you have gone through, I candream she went through her various me, by some rich, eccentric old man, who figure. Do not tempt me. not understand. I can't say I think scenes, speaking when the cue was given wishes me to come to London, and much of the country; for what with the to her, and not missing a word of what pledges himself to find sufficient comcows and the dust and the crowds of she had to say, "doing her spouting," as missions for me to occupy my time for midges that buzz about you, it seems to Philip Vane would have called it, with months to come. More than this, the Symptoms — Moisture; intense itching be more pain than pleasure, taking it al- due emphasis and intonation, but with agent advises me at once to come to town, and stinging: most at night; worse by together. Now, when I go out of Wex- eyes that were without fire, and gesticu- and introduce myself to my patron, as, scratching. If allowed to continue, tumors eter, give me the seaside, I say; and talk lations void of life or energy. How she should he take a fancy to me, there is no ing of that, my dear, I have brought some got through it she knew not, but at last knowing where the good results may end. "Indeed, Miss Cave, and what might was led on before the curtain by the de- thought was of you; now, I said, I can

> Then she roused at once. "Good-evening, Miss Pierrepoint," said Gerald, very polite, and rather distant, for Gonnop, the hall-keeper, was standing close by, and his ears were full-cocked; 'may I have the pleasure of seeing you

Madge thanked him for his proposed escort, and they went out together. When they were in the street, and out of hearing, Gerald turned to her and said:

"Didn't Rose give you my message?"

"And you were going away without waiting for me?"

"Not at all. I fully expected to see you where I did." son agreed to it; and then he asked me "Did you? And yet you looked ashow I thought it would do if he was to tonished as though my presence had take the Avonmouth Theatre for the taken you quite unawares. You have short summer season; that would take in | had that same strange look, however, durthe regatta, and the races, and the grand | ing the whole evening. I was watching military review. 'Miss Pierrepoint would | you from the wings while you were actthink she would draw.' I told him I | "Do you?" said Madge, trying to smile, thought so too; but that he must give but there was a leaden weight on her

for yourself and your sister; and you "Yes," said Gerald, gazing into her would have, perhaps, to dress a little more face; "your appearance gives me the notthan you do here, it being a gay place. | ion of some one who has been bewitched,

it. So finally he told me to talk to you | "Break the spell, then, and exercise about it, and offer you an extra pound a the demon," cried Madge, striving against at once consented to postpone her inquir herself; "but don't let us stand here in Miss Cave had expected that her an- the middle of the street, glaring into each nouncement would be received with other's faces, or we shall excite the won-

"No," said Gerald; "let me take you Cave, and to Mr. Dobson; but I don't "We won't go to my lodgings, I think, by appearances. But you is sometimes Gerald," said Madge, mindful of what 'bliged ter fohm bery positive conclusions "Not suit you! You are too shy and | Miss Cave had said to her in the morning; | by disappearances."

"let's walk round the crescent, there is

"As you please," he said shortly. "Don't be angry, Gerald; I am sure I am right in what I am doing," whispered me with him; and I shall be sure to look Madge, laying her hand on his arm. And

instantly he was tamed and happy. As they turned into the crescent, the chimes of the cathedral clock rang out the four quarters, and the deep bell struck the sky, Madge recollected where she open for two years now, and the scenery had been on the same hour on the previewth his daughter Ethel, who is a young

something the matter with you. What is Hood to jail for eight days, with the

"There is nothing wrong with me, Gerald, indeed," said Madge; "believe me denies the charge, was taken to prison. there is not. I have been working hard, "Well, my dear, I have got eyes in my | you know, and I was perhaps overcom head, though they are not as bright as by the fatigue and the heat. But the season is over now, and I shall have rest: "Oh, Dobson has made that proposition

he was going to, but I scarcely thought | Cafferty house. He, it is said, made the "Mr. Hardinge hasn't spoken to me on it would be so quick; however, you are "You are not, Gerald, I know." "Nor are you!"

young man earnestly; "I devoutly hope There was something in his tone which had more effect in rousing and fixing her the last night, but Dunsany's benefit; and attention than anything she had experihe's sure to have a big house; for he's a enced within the last twenty-fonr hoursmember of some order, and we shall be Up to this point she had been striving against an overpowering lassitude and hold upon her; had been trying to laugh

be influenced by yours, sir?"

tention was aroused, and her interest ex-"If that is to be the case," said she, vou must no longer talk in riddles, but speak out plainly, Gerald."

know I wanted to speak to you on a most "Yes, I recollect on making the appointment, Rose told me that it was important; and it is important, is it Gerald?" "To me the most important matter in my life," said Gerald, not looking at her,

"Tell me, then," said Madge, ear, her hand resting on his arm, in the her body and soul, the great mental

melted away entirely for the time. "Tell me, then," she whispered again. but when near you, and having no other strove to collect her scattered senses, and thought but of and for you. You hear rister, is looking after the interest of

She made him no answer, save what he

"I have said all this to you before, and the Avonmouth Theatre. She recollected me, and while you half forbade me thus it all, but what would be the result of it addressing you, let me go on, because you act! With the feeling of an iron band ion as would enable me to ask you to be-

> Madge?" He bent his head and looked down at "Do you recollect further what

"I do.' "I recollect the very words: 'You said Miss Cave, holding up her hands as many mystic allusions, only understood shall ask me when the time arrives, her eyes fell upon Madge's dust covered by the initiated. The audience generally Gerald,' you said, 'and I will answer you dress. "Not been knocked down by one was of a convivial rather than of a critical then.' Madge, the time has arrived now, "Gerald!" said Madge, with a lov

"It has arrived now, my darling," he faint smile, looking down at her dress been led to believe, they laid it more to 'I am to remain a scene-painter and a, one! For months past I have been workmethodical practice of her profession, had consigned them to, that they had work brings, you would begin at once. her performance came to an end, and she When I got that letter Madge, my first lighted Dunsany. Still dazed, she was ask her to be my wife; now I can ask her "Well, Mr. Dobson is finely delighted coming forth from the stage door, when to link her lot with mine, not as the abone who has a fair prospect of fame and fortune; now I can offer her rest from the toil she has undergone, and freedom from the annoyances and insolences which she is compelled to put up with. Madge, dar-

ling, I can, I do, offer you this now. What do you say in reply?" She said nothing. He drew her closely to him, and bending down, noticed that her eve-lids were closed, and when he

> Gerald feared she had fainted, but immediately afterwards she half unclosed her eyes, and murmured in broken tones, know they can afford to keep one. "I am very ill, Gerald! Take me home-

CHAPTER VIII.

"IN THE DEAD UNHAPPY NIGHT." In her room at last. Unseen by Miss

Cave, who had remained at the theatre | colds, but this never occurs now: We to settle accounts with Dunsany, and to use Scott's Emulsion and it quickly retalk over the pros and cons of the sug- lieves pulmonary troubles." gested Avonmouth season with Manager Dobson. Scarcely seen by her sister Rose, who had been awaiting her arrival im- that little watering can, Tom?" patiently, and who rushed forward, directly she entered, to ask her what had been the purport of Gerald Hardinge's communication, but whose love was greater even than her curiosity, and who, on and colds is Hawker's Balsam tolu and seeing that Madge was ill and suffering, wild cherry.

ies until morning.

"In de case ob de trusted employe," said Uncle Eben, "you kaint allus jedge | troduce my friend Jones. I've just been

SENSATION AT ST. ANDREWS. A Tailor Arrested on a Charge of At-

A ripple of excitement pervaded at St. Andrews Monday afternoon when it leaked out that George Hood, merchant tailor, had been arrested, charged with attempt to commit bigamy. The complaint upon which the warrant for arrest eleven. Listening to it, and looking up was issued was made by Leonard G. Chase, at the great yellow moon riding high in who charged Hood, being a married man, with attempting to enter into marriage ous, and an irrepressible shudder ran lady about twenty-four years of age, and through her frame. Gerald felt the vi- of prepossessing manner and appearance. vation of the hand lying on his arm, and The warrant was executed by Sheriff looked down gravely and earnestly at her. Stuart, who brought his prisoner before "What is it, Madge?" he asked. "You Justice C. E. O. Hatheway, who. after a trembled then from head to foot; there is short preliminary examination, remanded alternative of giving bail. The bail was

tempted Bigamy.

Geo. Hood came to St. Andrews in toria county, ostensibly with the intention of going to Lubec, Me., but as it now apalready has he?" said Gerald. "I knew his stock of cloths in the shop in the Mcheld last fall in the syndicate building, "Are my future movements, then, to knowing ones that Hood was a married "I hope and trust so, Madge," said the

not forthcoming, and the prisoner, who

denied that he was married. Married or divorced the intimacy continued, and culminated in an offer of marriage. Some time last December Hood got a marriage license from the issuer of licenses at Welshpool, Cambobello, and in the latter part of that month with his flancee applied to Rev. W. Comben, Methodist minister at St. Andrews, to tie the knot. With the caution characteristic, of that gentleman, he, on finding that the would-be bride's family were ignorant of the proposed marriage, and not being satisfied with the reasons given for such privacy, refused to officiate. Whether or not they succeeded in getting another parson to peform the of very quiet manner, thirty-four years of age. Four years ago he worked and did business on Grand Manan, residing on

Under the fascination of that moment, January. The papers, however, came with his low voice murmuring in her into the sheriff's hands too late for service,

consequently the trial did not come off. full consciousness that he was devoted to Hood was aware his wife had applied for agony she had just been laboring under He took it for granted that she had got it. last that matters between his daughter "Why should I tell you the first part had assumed the phase they now do, and of it again?" he murmured, "unless, indeed, you have the same gratification in trouble resorted to the law. The outcome hearing that I have in saying it. You of the affair will be watched with interest. know how I love and worship you, my It is stated that Hood was married in darling! How, since the first hour I saw Nova Scotia, that there are four children, you, I have been your slave, never happy and that Mrs. Hood will appear in court as a witness. M. N. Cockburn, bar-

> Mr. Chase. A later despatch says that the bigamy case has fizzled out. Hood was taken from jail and discharged for want of sufficient evidence.

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man. He told some that his wife had got a divorce from him, and to others he

remony cannot be said. Hood is a man "I want nothing better," said the young Woodward's Cove with a woman who claimed to be his wife, and with them three children. Two of these children are at present living with Hood's father at Lubec, Maine. Last December Seeriff Stuart had sent to him from a lawyer in Bangor, Me., for service on Hood, papers issued by the divorse court at Augusta in an action brought for divorce by Hood's wife, one of the allegations being that of cruelty. The papers notified Hood to ap-

a divorce and decided not to oppose it. Leonard G. Chase only heard on Saturday COUNTY

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