### POLITICAL NOTES.

A Glance at the Leading Measures Carried in the House of Assembly of New Brunswick,' from the Year 1854.

By G. E. FENETY, Fredericton, N. B.

No. 27.

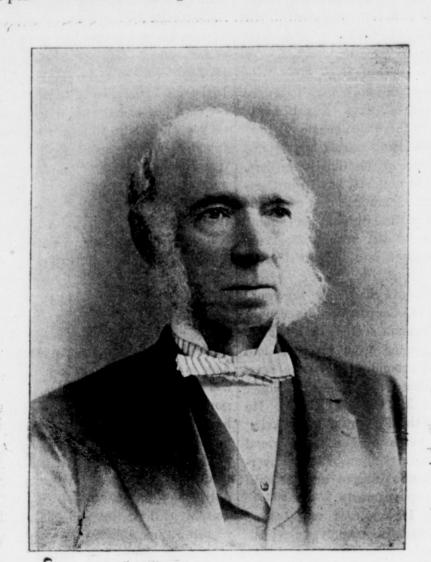
### THE PRINCE'S VISIT.

(Concluded from last week.) The steamer arrived in Fredericton at | Royal Highness: six o'clock. The whole population ap- To His Royal Highness Albert Edward, Prince of \* peared to be on the wharves and at all vantage points to receive the Prince. The landing wharf improvised for the occasion was directly back of the office of Mr. D. F. George. The Cathedral bells and all the

ceeded down the aisle and took leave of the Prince at the church door.

On the next day the Mayor and Corporation presented the following address to his

icton most respectfully greet your Royal Highness New Brunswick. From the affection we entertain for Your Royal Mother, our beloved Queen, we bid you welcome. From our regard to yourself, as the other bells in the city, rang out more than son of such a Mother and the Heir Apparent to the a Sabbath peal. The Militia and Regulars Throne, we bid you welcome. From our attach-



JAMES S. BEEK, Mayor of Fredericton-

Prince proceeded from the wharf, presenting arms and the artilery firing a royal salute from the big guns planted above on the perpetual sunlight, we bid you welcome. Victoria's river's bank. The Governor and council, Judges, the Clergy, and "all others in authority" were on hand in full costume.

[And it happened that while the people were assembled upon the wharf (a goodly number), there were present among | ly protect Your Royal Highness during your prosthem: all the professional and religious pective tour, and bring you orders of the community, and with them the Clergy of the Church of England headed by the late Bishop, and one of the clergyman turned to the Bishop, as the Prince was about landing, and said "my lord, would it be proper for the clergymen to | ing reply: join in the huzzas with the multitude?" Whereupon his lordship replied "are ye not men as well as clergymen" and with one voice they all shouted-"we are, my lard," and the Bishop responded "then sing out like men." And they all cried out amen, and when the time came did reign, and the sentiments sing out with a most devout fervor! Nor which have always animated was the Bishop behind them.]

Mr. Mayor Beek and city officials conducted his royal highness to his carriage, in the city which you repreand then joined the procession in big] carriages, through the principal streets, to the Government House, then in all its glory and summer verdure. The governor himself, Hon. J. H. T. Manners-Sutton, and family had previously arranged to domicile themselves for the nonce at "Rose Hall," (since destroyed by fire) just below Lansdowne street-for this 'visit was a special mark of royal favor and quite unlike the subsequent visits of Prince Alfred (now Duke of Saxe-Coburg,) Prince Arthur (now Duke of Connaught) and Princess Louise; for these were all common royalties, compared with the immediate heir to the throne. No doubt, however, Governor Manners-Sutton slept as soundly beneath the roof of Rose Hall, as he would have beside "the blood of all the Howards," in Government House.

On the evening of the Prince's arrival the firemen turned out in a torchlight procession, the houses were all aglow with lights; every window was tapered and some of them with suitable designs and

symbolical devices. Oa Sunday morning the Prince and suite attended divine service at the cathedral occupying the governor's seat, lengthy for repetition in a mere newspaper article-a most admirable, manly production, no adulation, or maudlin sentimentality towards the great, but showing that in the presence of the wise Creator and Redeemer all men alike were measured by their deeds and not their social positions, although he did not fail to teach that the position in the State and in the world was not always the same-seme inherited rank, and others knew nothing but poverty all their lives, but all had each for himself to give an account at last, without distinction, for the example of their lives and the exercise of their opporconclusion of the service the Bishop pro- | mensely, taking part in every dance.

lined the roadway on both sides as the | ment to the Constitution which admits of such a benign and maternal sovereignty in the person of Your Beloved Mother, we bid you welcome. In obedience to the universal heart-throb of our Empire of son must be everywhere welcome throughout Victoria's dominions. Your Royal Highness, during your provincial tour, will visit larger cities and see greater developments of wealth and art than we more devoted to the Throne than in and around the Silverfilia nobilis. May the King of Kings gracious-

> sately home again to the land of our fathers and the sun-

To this address the Prince read the follow-

GENTLEMEN, - Your hearty reiterations of welcome demand my warmest thanks. In the name of the Queen I thank you for the expresyou pay to the acts of her her. In my own name, also, I thank you for the warm reception I have met with you have expressed. Your

comparison with many others which I am about to visit; but the enthusiasm with which you so loudly greeted me on Saturday, and the devotional quiet which prevailed yesterday in your streets, prove to me that this mmunity know how to fear God as well as to pay due honor to its earthly sovereign. I sincerely trust that these virtues may never diminish amongst you, while your limits enlarge and your wealth increases in proportion to the local advantages which

Providence has bestowed upon you. In the evening the Prince held a levee at Government house, when the principal gentlemen of the city and neighborhood were presented. Next day he opened the public park offered to the city by the late Senator O'Dell, but upon such conditions that the city could not accept it. This is the Park just now so nobly purchased by Edward H. Wilmot, Esq., for the use of the public, as hereafter to be settled upon by that gentleman. The chief feature in the ceremony was to open a Fountain for the first time, but which proved to be such a sorry failure that the oldest inhabitants to this day talk and laugh about it. The money spent upon this fizzle by some of the addle-pated leading when the late good Metropolitan preached citizens of the time was enough to have the sermon, which I have before me, too built a small church. The fine cut stone around the basin still lies scattered about the spot, and it is the intention of the managers of the Park to have them placed in a pyrimidal pile a la ruins of Pompeii, as a memorial of other days when the people's money was squandered just here. There must have been 5000 persons on the ground at the opening, since which time the land has been locked up and useless,

except for cow grazing. In the evening of the same day a grand ball was given in honor of the Prince, in the old Province Building, gaily fitted up for the occasion, at which were present the entire elite of Fredericton and all tunities in their respective spheres. At the around. The Prince enjoyed himself im-

Among the ladies he tavored in this way, (I am thus particular in giving names for the information of their children and grandchildren, posterity of all grades as well) were, Hon. Mrs. Manners-Sutton, Miss Florence Parker, (daughter of Judge Neville Parker,) Miss Fisher, (daughter of Judge Fisher,) Miss Lizzie Hazen, Miss Medley, (daughter of the late Metropolitan,) Mrs. Justice Ritchey, Mrs. Bayard and Miss Robinson.

On the second morning after the arrival of the Prince, he with the governor's son, rose at an early hour, and together jumped into a canoe lying on the bank just behind the government house, and paddled away out into the middle of the river. Now as neither of them knew much about such a frail bark they were both in imminent danger of losing their lives. When the governor got wind of this escapade he rushed out of the house, half clad, in a terrible state of alarm, and called upon the two lads to come back for heaven's sake, but the Prince replied by shaking his fist at the governor, and was determined to keep on and touch St. Mary's shore, which was accomplished when they both leisurely paddled their way back safe and sound, nobody scared but the governor. What a historical name the St. John river would have gained, had the future King of England met his death just here!

His Royal Highness took his departure from Fredericton on the next day (Tuesday, 7th August, 1860) in the Forest Queen for Indiantown, thence he proceeded through the Douglas road in a carriage, across the suspension bridge and soon on to Carleton, where a large party of firemen and lumbermen met the cavalcade, unhitched the Prince's horses and made-horses of themselves. His royal highness finally embarked from near the City's present "elevator" on board H. M. Steamer the Styx, for Windsor, N. S.

This article ends for the present the "Political Notes," started in January last, to be resumed hereafter (D. V.,) in order that the thread may be continued down to as late a date as possible. Albeit if the present writer cannot see his way clear to continue the work, it will be no difficult matter for some one else to find materials immediately at hand to prosecute the labor, since the hill has been climbed and the field for renewed exploration lies more clearly and distinctly before him. For the the present then gentle reader,

ERRATA .- In the article of last week in reference to the Prince of Wales, your compositor put me in for several very strange errors, and I will be obliged if they are corrected in this issue, viz.
Instead of "entrance to the fashions" read 'entrance to the harbour.' Instead of the words "appeare the inhabitants" read "apprise the inhabitants."



Old Government House from Odell's Park. Where the Prince was entertained.

Instead of "the present common governmen read "the present Dominion government. Instead of the "visitor replied," read "the wnits

Again, I am made to say "he had not yet begun to learn how to sing"—I wrote no hing like it. There is a number of other minor mistakes, which I do not stop to correct. The title of 'Thomas McAvity," scould be given to him as Mayor. A stranger would naturally inquire who was Thoma McAvity that his portrait should be published in connection with the Prince of Wales? Therefore, read "Thomas McAvity, Mayor of St. John."
G. E. F.

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ticular in the pastures and roots which the cows are fed on

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Why Australians Surpass the Irish.

One of the latest stories from the smoking room of the House of Commons is attributed to a well-known Irish member, and for subtle humor it is hard to beat. Some Australian friends of a brother M. P. were boasting of the superiority of the Australians to the people of the mother country, when the Irish member quickly retorted. "Well, the Australians ought to be superior to us, as most of their ancestors were sent over by some of our very best judges."

'By-the-way, Miss Hanby-I meant to tell you last Sunday to meetin'-ye know that last lot o' sugar you bought o'me?" 'Do I? Waal, rather. Made a cake

with it, an' all the family took sick.' 'Well, I forgot to tell ye. It was ratpizin ye took 'stead o' sugar, an it's five cents more a pound.'

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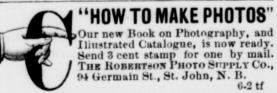
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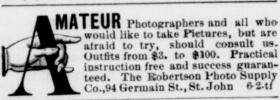


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. . . MORE. . .

# **QUADRANT**" VICTORIES.

AT KINGSTON, ONT., Frank E. Boulter did the trick on a "QUADRANT." One first, one second. (He rode a different wheel last year.)

AT LONDON, ONT., May 24th, Clay D. Manville took the City Championship for the second time on a "OUADRANT."

LONDON, ONT., May 24th, Frank F. Radway on a "QUADRANT" took first place in the 2 mile Handicap, and then won the mile Open, (twice in succession owing to a dispute) beating Foell and Luly Buffalo's crack riders.

AT BUFFALO, May 30th, Frank F. Radway, in the 25 mile Road Race, beat the previous World's Records by 251/2 secconds. Radway weighs 177 lbs. and rode a 20 lb. "QUADRANT."

AT STRATFORD, ONT., June 7th and 8th, the same Radway rode the same "QUADRANT" in three races and WON THEM ALL.

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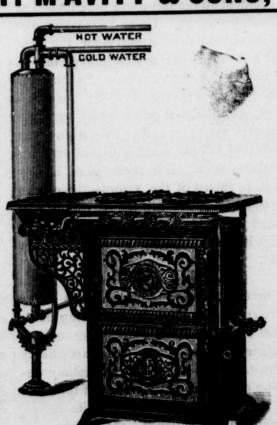


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