

PASSED TO HIS REST.

(Continued from Fourth page.)

the difficulties which met him on every side, his determination carried it through, and it was when he left it, in 1863, the leading political paper in New Brunswick. The Morning News from the start threw itself into the struggle for Responsible government. Without wavering the News stuck to its principles, and saw them fully recognized in fifteen years afterwards, in 1855, when the Liberals went into office, and the old compact system was forever destroyed. The only patronage the News ever received from any government before or since Responsible government became a settled thing, was the simple advertising which fell to the lot of other journals. It never received or asked for what is usually called "public printing." It derived all its nourishment from the patronage of the business men of St. John, in some cases fourfold the sums paid for government advertising, and all this was due to the popularity of the paper and its great circulation both in town and country, especially in the northern counties. It sprang from a capital of a few hundred dollars, and in 20 years became a property worth thousands per annum. Mr. Peter Mitchell, as one of its able correspondents, awakened echoes among the Northumberland hills and Tory fastnesses in his weekly outcries for reform, while in Westmorland Mr. Albert (afterwards Sir Albert) Smith awakened kept alive all who took any interest in politics and others capable of being reached—while in York the able and admirable letters of "Jonas," written by ex-Governor Wilmot, week after week made the News a terror to office holders, toadies and spendthrifts, whose hands were in or seemed to be in the public crib. Had Mr. Fenety been an aspirant for political honors, as they were called at that day, opportunities were not wanting for his claims to a seat in the legislature being pressed; but he always said to his friends who talked to him in this way, that the best seat for an editor, where he could do the most good and make his influence felt, was in the editorial chair, the only place in fact where he could look after his own as well as the public interests and make money, if there was any make in him. In 1863 a vacancy occurred in the constituency of St. John, when his friends, the liberals, were in power, Mr. Tilley being Provincial secretary and the present Judge Watters Solicitor General, and immediately on the vacancy occurring he received a letter from Fredericton, from the latter gentleman, inviting him to become a candidate, which of course meant the whole influence of the government. But Mr. Fenety's answer was as on former occasions. His return would have been as certain as anything could be.

As a local advocate for city improvements, the News was always to the front. King square and Queen square forty years ago, were mere rocks and quagmires, unfit for crossing and desolate spots upon the city's disc. Day after day the News pealed into the aldermen the necessity of levelling the grounds, filling with earth and planting trees. It was not a mere effervescent, intermittent paragraph that wrought the transformation we now behold, but it was as in the case of the advocacy for Responsible government, broadsides poured into the citizens and the aldermen—now coming, now badgering, now storming now scolding—day in and day out, and—the work was done. And so with the Reed's Point wharves and other city improvements.

In 1856 Mr. Fenety was appointed a Justice of the Peace for the city and county of St. John (until this time to receive such an appointment a man must have strong claims upon the old aristocratic element, for a justice was deemed to be one of the heavy weights of the country, which Mr. Fenety did not aspire to be) and in 1857, by the government, one of a commission to investigate and report upon the management of the Lunatic asylum, the Provincial penitentiary, the Marine hospital, and light houses on the coast, all of which had been conducted at what was considered to great an expense. The commissioners consisted of the Hon. David Wark, James McFarlane, G. E. Fenety, Henry Fisher and Joel Reading. After a tedious and laborious investigation, which lasted several weeks, the commissioners made a report to the government of such a practical nature, that great good resulted from it. In 1863, Mr. Fenety (without application) was appointed Queen's Printer that position having become vacant through the death of John Simpson, Esq., and he has continued to hold the office since that time. In 1867 he published a volume of 500 pages, entitled Political Notes and Observations, which furnished a history of the legislative struggles in New Brunswick

Chairs Re-seated Cane, Splint, Perforated, Duval, 17 Waterloo.

"Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted. It never disappoints.

Rheumatism—"I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for rheumatism. It has done me more good than any other medicine I have taken." Mrs. PATRICK KENNEY, Brampton, Ont.

Bad Cough—"After my long illness, I was very weak and had a bad cough. I could not eat or sleep. Different remedies did not help me but Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and I am now able to attend to my work." MINNIE JAMES, Oshano, Ont.



Hood's Pills cure liver ill; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

for the principles now recognized as 'Responsible government.' His experience and knowledge of all the public men who performed active parts in the debates, covering a period of fifteen years, which the volume embraces, viz., from 1840 to 1855, and the materials which were exclusively at his command, enabled him to accomplish a work which has turned out to be of importance to the province. Mr. Fenety was elected mayor of Fredericton in 1877, and on his retirement was presented by the citizens with a piece of plate (an epergne) valued at \$250, and an address signed by upwards of 300 citizens. Mr. Fenety besides spending largely of his money in beautifying the city, devoted his salary, which he was entitled to as mayor, towards paying for the clock erected in the city hall tower.

It is clock has now been all paid for, but it is doubtful if the citizens, especially in the upper end of the town, would have had a clock to tell them the time for many a day had not Mayor Fenety then led the way and showed how the thing could be done and with the least possible cost to the city. The same remark may also apply to the beautiful fountain in front of the city hall. The mayor originated it, headed the list with a large sum for its erection, and was ably assisted by a committee of spirited gentlemen, who did not only subscribe liberally, but got others to do likewise. But all the same the fountain is due to the public spirit of the then mayor.

At his own expense he planted trees in several of the streets and avenues of the city and has always taken a lively interest in every thing going on in the shape of general improvement and enterprising movements.

In 1883, a requisition was presented to him, signed by 300 citizens, asking him to allow himself to be put in nomination for mayor for another term—to which he assented and was elected over his competitor by a majority of 230 votes; and for three successive years after this year he was re-elected without opposition, and might have been again elected, but he thought it his duty to retire that others might have an opportunity of filling the office. He has therefore occupied the office of mayor altogether 5 years. In 1883, he originated in the council an improved committee system of conducting the public business, which up to that time had been in the hands of 13 different committees. The whole business is now managed by 2 committees only—that is to say, the original 13 have been thus condensed—there being 10 aldermen, 5 managed one division and the other 5 the other division, and at every meeting of a committee the mayor and city clerk are supposed to be present, and thus obtain an intelligent knowledge of all that is going on in private. Mr. Fenety never missed a single committee meeting during the years he had been mayor, unless when absent from the city. To those who have any idea of public affairs this reform will at once commend itself, and the same might be adopted with advantage by other municipalities. But the ex mayor has always contended that in order to fix responsibility for injudicious expenditures, the mayor should have a vote on all acts of the council unless overruled by a two-thirds vote, according to the American custom, so that he alone could be brought to account before the constituency in cases of wrong doing. At present there is no individual responsibility—it there is any blame it is divided among the gentlemen, while the mayor is the most harmless of all, because, the majority rule. Five years experience in the mayor's chair is evidence sufficient of the correctness of the ex mayor's opinion.

Among the other offices which the subject of this sketch has filled during his long career, may be mentioned: Vestryman of St. James' church, St. John; director of the Mechanics' Institute; director of the Joggins Coal Mining association, St. John; president of the Auxiliary Bible society, Fredericton; trustee of schools; director of Central Fire Insurance company; president of the Gas company; chairman of Forest Hill Cemetery company; chairman Board of Health; vice-president of Church of England Temperance society; delegate from Christ's church cathedral to Diocesan church society; delegate from cathedral to Diocesan synod; director of Fredericton Leather company; president Fredericton Historical society; vice-president of New Brunswick society, prevention of cruelty to animals; president of Fredericton Park association; delegate appointed to a citizens' meeting held in Fredericton to proceed to Ottawa to confer with the Dominion government respecting a subsidy to the Fredericton and Miramichi Valley railroad. (Since built and now known as the 'Northern and Western.') Gradually, from time to time and voluntarily, Mr. Fenety has retired from nearly all these offices; and although the duties incumbent upon him have been many, and occupied much time without remuneration, still he has by system and method been able to discharge them all with satisfaction to those who elected him—it is believed. Although advanced in years, he enjoys perfect health and feels as able to work now as he ever did in all his life.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

At Home given by Mrs. James Lovitt at her residence from 4 to 6 on Wednesday afternoon. The event was an extremely pleasant one, and was participated in by some 160 guests. Miss Grace Turnbull, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Ross this week. Mrs. Dr. Moody and Mrs. Henry Jones left by steamer Boston on Tuesday evening enroute for Kansas City. Mrs. J. Townsend Anderson and family left by steamer Yarmouth on Saturday evening enroute for Guatemala where they will make their future home. Mr. Charles Pelton left on Wednesday evening to attend the Shamrock-Columbia races at New York. The William Calder Theatrical company opens at the Royal Opera house on Monday evening. Mr. Charles Tupper, Bart., arrived on Wednesday evening to attend the exhibition. He is the guest of Mr. A. C. Robbins.

HAVELOCK.

Oct. 4.—Rev. W. Ward of Boston, who has been holding services here in the Baptist church for several weeks, left today for Petitcodiac when he will speak this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson spent a few days in Halifax last week. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McNeil and children of Hampton are visiting Mrs. John Price. Rev. M. Baker of Petitcodiac was in town on Friday. Mr. Ross H. Keith has returned to Philadelphia where he will reside in his study of dentistry. Miss Daisy Keith is visiting friends in Sussex. Mrs. Hilary Keith went to Sussex today. Miss Lettie and Miss Minnie Price are attending the Sussex exhibition. MAX.

PARSBORO.

[Progress is for sale at the Parrsboro Bookstore.] Oct. 5.—Mrs. M. L. Tucker and Mrs. J. J. Hanning left on Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Winnipeg. Mrs. John Fullerton of Cornwallis on her way home from Amherst spent a day or two with Mrs. B. N. Fullerton. Miss Clara Gillespie lately paid a visit to the Misses York of Grand Pre. Miss Margie Gillespie left on Monday for a trip to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Smith went to Halifax to attend the fair. Mrs. Alloway, Springhill, and Mrs. Harvey and baby son were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Aikman. Miss Agnes Aikman left on Thursday to return to Montreal. The Lansdowne was in port for part of last week. Miss May Smith went to Pugwash on Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Fullerton is visiting her parents at Amherst. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Johnstone arrived home on Friday from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy have returned from a visit to their daughter at St. Martins. Messrs. George and Harry Gillespie and Will Mahoney are in Boston. Mr. P. F. Lawson attended the political picnic at Berwick returning on Wednesday. Rev. J. C. M. Wade went to Canine to be present at the consecration of the new church. Dr. and Mrs. Townshend and Master Parsons re-

"77" Cures Simple and Complicated COLDS

From the first flush of fever to the most dangerous forms of Grip. From the first Chill or Shiver to dread Pneumonia. From the first Hack or Cough to Bronchitis—threatening the Lungs. From the first Tickle or Dryness of the Throat to Diptheria. From Cold in the Head to the most violent Influenza or Catarrh. The first dose restores the checked circulation (indicated by chill or shiver.) starts the blood coursing through the veins and so "breaks up" the Cold. For sale by all druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c. and \$1.00. Humphrey's Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts., New York.

Soap Economy SURPRISE Soap is the cheapest. You buy a large cake for only 5 cents. It makes a free, heavy lather but lasts a long time. All the dirt comes out of the clothes without scalding, boiling, or hard rubbing. SURPRISE won't injure or fade the most delicate fabric. It will save you money, time and temper. Remember the name— "Surprise" Soap.

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Hail to the Hunter.

Oh, we're getting under cover, for the 'sport' is on the way— Pockets bulge with ammunition, and he's coming down to slay; All his cartridges are loaded and his trigger's on And he'll bore the thine that restsles from a deer to Jersey cat. He will'st out the foaming rapids and he'll shoot the yearling bull And the farmer in the bushes—why he'll fairly get jumped full. For the gunner is in earnest, he is coming down to Shoot you first and then inquire if he hurt you— yes he will— For the average city feller he has a big game on the And in gines in October there is nothing else in Maine; Therefore some absorbed old farmer cutting corn Or pulling beas Gets most mightily astonished with a bullet in his jeans So, oh, rebulb ur, scoot for cover or get cut your arm or plate— Johnnie's got his little rifle and is swooping on the State. Oh, we're learning, yes, we're learning and I warn you now my son, If you really mean to bore us you must bring a bigger gun. For the farmers have decided they will take no further chance And progressive country merchants carry armour-plated pants— Carry shirts of chain plate metal, lines of coats all bullet proof And the helmets they are selling beat a Knight of Malta's 'hood' So I reckon that the farmers can proceed to get their crops; Yes, and chuckle while the bullet raps their trousers and steps; And the hissing double-B shot as they rise criss-cross over Maine. Will excite to more a lention than the patter of the rain. And the calf they fly a signal and the Jersey bull a sign. And the horse a painted banner, reading 'Hess; Don't shoot; He's blue!' And every low who wanders from the safety of the pen Will be caught to cackle shrilly, 'Please don't plug me, I'm a hen.' Now with all these due precautions we are ready for the gang. We'll endure the harmless tumult of the rifle's crack and bang. For we're glad to have you with us—shoot the landscape full of holes— We will be ok our brand new armour for to save cut prec us souls. Oh, you feller in the city, these 'ere woods is full of 'em, We've got on our iron trousers—so come up and bring your gun. —Holman F. Day.

Mount Rainier's Shadows.

A recent visitor from the East to Pug-t Sound describes with enthusiasm the wonderful shadow effects produced by, and upon, the gigantic snowy cone of Mount Rainier. It sometimes happens that the sky, as seen from the city of Tacoma just before sunrise, is covered with a dome of cloud 15,000 feet, or more, in height, while behind the peak, toward the east, the sky is clear. In such circumstances the rising sun casts the shadow of the great mountain upon the cloud curtain overhead in the form of a vast blue triangle, the point of which rests upon the apex of the peak. At other times the shadow of the earth can be seen creeping

up the cone in a distinct curve, while the line of sun's t stains the snow above the line of shadow to a deep pink.

Measuring the Earth.

One hundred and sixty-four years ago French astronomers went to Peru to measure "an arc of meridian." The purpose of such arcs, which have been measured on various parts of the globe, is to furnish data for calculating the size and shape of the earth. The arc in Peru was about 220 miles in length, and with the exception of a short arc in South Africa, it is the only one ever measured in the Southern Hemisphere. This year a commission, headed by army officers, has been sent from France to remeasure the old arc in Peru. The remeasurement is regarded as of great scientific importance on account of the advances that have been made since the first measure was taken.

The Power of Music.

The marvellous effects that are sometimes produced by music may eventually receive a scientific explanation. In a recent lecture at Oxford University, Professor McKendrick, said that, while the intricate connections of the auditory nerves are only just being unravelled, it is probable that the roots of those nerves are more widely distributed and have more extensive connections than those of any other nerves in the human body. Researches on the auditory nerves indicate that there is scarcely a function of the body which may not be affected by the pulsation and harmonic combinations of musical tones.

In Large Attendance.

The attendance at the Currie Business University of this city is larger than ever for this time of the year. Forty-five new students entered during the past few weeks, and there are now about 185 in attendance.

'What does the weather man mean when he says it will be 'partly cloudy'?

'Well, if it cloudy part of the day and clear the rest of the day; or if it is not exactly cloudy, but merely hazy; or if it is cloudy in one part of the country and clear in other parts, he hits it—don't you see?'

THE WISE MAN carries his umbrella. He also gets his last winter's laundry dyed to look like new at Ungars Laundry, Dying and Carpet Cleaning Works, 28 to 34 Waterloo St.

Fall Excursion! Boston and Return. \$6.00.

The DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY will issue an excursion return ticket at above rate.

S. S. "PRINCE EDWARD" -FROM- Sept 11th to Oct. 11th, Good for one month from date of issue. Full information at 114 Prince William street, and at new pier, Reed's Point.