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**Opening of a Manse at
Maple.**

A SUMPTUOUS BANQUET.

Had the formal opening of the new
Presbyterian Manse at Maple on Thurs-
day evening last been looked upon as an
ordinary event scores of people who at-
tended would easily have found good ex-
cuses for remaining at home, as the night
was stormy and many of the side roads
were well nigh impassable. But scarcely
would a north-west blizzard have been
sufficient to dampen the ardor of the con-
gregations of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's,
so anxious were they to do honor to their
esteemed and popular pastor—Rev. C. A.
Campbell. Early in the evening the
friends began to arrive from all parts of
the circuit, until by eight o'clock the
beautiful edifice was almost filled to over-
flowing. The members of the congrega-
tions showed a commendable pride in the
newly completed building, and took as
much interest in showing the guests
through the various rooms and apart-
ments as if it had been built on their own
individual premises. The manse is built
of red brick, with furnace room and
cellar, and appears to have all the modern
conveniences. Altogether there are
seventeen rooms including those in the
cellar. The halls, both upstairs and on
the ground flat, are finished in oak, which
looks both pretty and substantial. The
front windows contain ornamental lead
lights and plate glass which produce a
very pleasing effect. After surveying
the house from every standpoint many
were surprised to hear from the Building
Committee that the cost, including car-
pets, curtains, blinds and other extras
will be something less than \$2,400. The
banquet under the management of the
patronesses, Mrs. A. McNeil, Mrs. Elder,
Mrs. N. Malloy and Mrs. J. McNaughton
was a magnificent spread. Tables were
set in the spacious dining room and draw-
ing room, but although many were ac-
commodated at once, the tables were
filled four or five times, such a large
number being present. Food, and almost
everything to tempt the appetite was sup-
plied in abundance, and served by ladies
who were anxious to please.

After the dishes were cleared away
another part of the programme was pro-
ceeded with. The pastor was invited into
one of the parlors where an address
was read by Mr. R. S. Thomson, secre-
tary of the Building Committee, and Mr.
Campbell was presented with an elegant
secretary and book case, on behalf of St.
Andrew's, a d a beautiful set of dishes
by St. Paul's congregation. The minister
also received a handsome silver cake
basket from Miss Grace Malloy. The
following is the address:—

TO THE REV. C. A. CAMPBELL:

REV. & DEAR SIR,—We, the members
of St. Andrew's Church, Vaughan, feel
assured that we may claim a few mo-
ments of this most enjoyable evening,
and the interest of our friends who are
present, while we give expression to our
feelings of esteem and regard which we
entertain toward you. We feel that in
you we have found a true friend and
pastor. Your untiring zeal for the ad-
vancement of Christ's Kingdom in our
midst, the faithful discharge of duties in
the pulpit, your interest in our temporal
and spiritual welfare, your sincere sym-
pathy in times of sorrow, your patient
unceasing labors, and your enjoyable
companionship, have won for you a place
in our hearts which will last for all time.
We believe that when pastor and peo-
ple labor faithfully together, there is not
a more sacred or more desirable connec-
tion to be found than that by which they
are bound together. As a congregation
we feel that you have accomplished great
things among us, and being sensible of
your love for, and interest in us, we
would feel indifferent indeed could we
not pledge our gratitude in more than
words. We therefore ask you to accept
this secretary as a small token of their re-
gard, trusting it may be of service to you
in your work, and that you may long be
spared to minister to us in holy things.
On behalf of the congregation.

JAS. MALLOY,
R. S. THOMSON.

Mr. Campbell made an appropriate and
feeling reply, thanking the donors for
their kind expressions of regard, but at
the same time assuring them that nothing
of the kind was necessary to convince
him of their liberality and good will.

Dr. Sisley, chairman of the Building
Committee, then took the chair, and gave
a clear statement of the work done during
the past year. The report gave general
satisfaction to all parties concerned. Be-
fore sitting down the Dr. gave Mr. Camp-
bell the key of the manse, adding at the
same time words of cheer and encourage-
ment. Rev. Mr. Campbell again re-
sponded, reviewing the work of the
churches since he had been their pastor,
and assuring them that so many tokens
of regard could not but make him more
zealous in working for their spiritual
welfare.

Mr. J. Kaiser, one of the contractors,

was, during the evening, made the re-
cipient of a carpenter's rule, as a token
of acknowledgement for substantial work
done, as well as for the courtesy shown
the members of the committee. Mr.
Kaiser returned thanks in a few remarks.
Good speeches were also made by Rev.
Messrs. Browne and Fletcher, of Maple,
and by Mr. J. R. Miller, of Toronto.
Each speaker expressed the hope that the
present pastor and congregations might
be long united, and all complimented Dr.
Sisley and the other members of the
Building Committee for the splendid
edifice they had given the minister and
congregations at such a reasonable cost.
The friends separated about 1 a. m.

The third page of the Toronto *Daily
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Foreshadowings.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIBERAL.

DEAR SIR,—You asked me to tell you
what I think of the political outlook at
present, since parliament has been sitting
long enough to give us an idea of it. I
will say that we are at a stage of
transition. For some years past protection
has been uppermost both in the
States and in Canada; but public opinion
is now tending in a different direction.
In a letter of mine which you published
some time ago I said that protection,
gone mad, was beginning to bear its
bitter fruit; it has done so. On the
other side of the line the McKinley Bill
has been the last pound that breaks the
camel's back. It brought about an over-
whelming defeat of the protectionists at
their last elections. In Canada, by the
help of enormous contributions from the
protected industries and an unprecedent-
ed amount of misrepresentations, a pro-
tectionist administration succeeded in
securing another term of power. But
public opinion has most unmistakably
set in the direction of freer trade and
tariff reform, and the present adminis-
tration is literally standing on the horns
of a dilemma. Our leaders are shrewd
enough to know that if they want to re-
main in power they must follow the
stream. On the other side they cannot
suddenly abandon the protected indus-
tries, without causing an uproar. They
would be told that they had obtained
money under false pretences. Their
policy must therefore be one of procrastina-
tion. That it is going to be so we
can already gather from their speeches,
vague promises of some changes in the
tariff next year. The organs have orders
to pat the manufacturer on the back,
to make him believe that the Old Policy
will be maintained. But the leaders
know better. They know that the Old
Policy is doomed, past redemption; for
some time to come they must make a
show of fighting, though it be only a
sham fight, to prevent the manufacturers
from raising an uproar. But when a
decent time will have been allowed to
pass, when public opinion has so asserted
itself that everybody must see it, man-
ufacturers and all, I venture to predict
that there will be a complete change of
front. Whether the present adminis-
tration is allowed to live the natural life
of a parliament, or whether it dies a
premature death upset by an earthquake
or something of the sort, it will have to
tell the manufacturers that it has protect-
ed them as long as it possibly could, that
the young plants have been fostered long
enough by artificial heat under glass,
they must now go into the open air and
thrive if they can with the midday sun
and the midnight dews. Those who are
too delicate for our climate may die off,
and small firms it will be to the commu-
nity at large. Fruit grown under glass
costs five times as much and is never so
good as what a genial sun has matured
in the open air.

Subventioned papers will continue
telling us day after day that with the
blessing of a National Policy we are
happy and prosperous. They might just
as well tell a poor fellow who has keeled
over and finds himself sitting on the
ground between two stools, that he is
sitting in an easy chair. They will go on
eulogizing the old policy in a droning
tone, like a preacher preaching what he
does not himself believe. But when the
proper time comes, like well trained
monkeys on a barrel organ, at a sign
from the master they will turn a somer-
sault. I therefore venture to predict
that at the next elections the Conserva-
tives will try to fool the Grits by ap-
pearing at the polls on a new platform,
tariff reform and freer trade with the
world. And as they have a great deal of
talent on their side and a most perfect
organization for electioneering purposes,
it would not be at all surprising if they

did succeed. Or shall it be a coalition
ministry? Will the Monk and Laurel
stand on the same platform? If you live
you will see.

H. QUETTON ST. GEORGE.

[Relative to the Monk and Laurel, our
readers will remember that the late Sir
John Macdonald gave the former as a
nick-name to Sir John Thompson. Laurel
is the English for Laurier.—Ed.]

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**The School Accounts and
the Auditors.**

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIBERAL:

SIR,—In looking over the School Ac-
counts for the year 1892, I notice an
item in the High School Expenditure of
a "Loan from Public School, \$59 37." This
item, I think, should also appear in the
Public School Receipts. However, as I do
not claim to be very skillful in book keep-
ing, I may be mistaken, and as one of the
auditors of the school accounts is a man now
so noted for his ability as a skillful auditor
that his services have been required to audit
the County Treasurer's accounts for the last
three years, no doubt he will be able to ex-
plain this matter to the satisfaction of all
concerned. Hoping you will excuse me for
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School Reports.

MAPLE.

The following are the names of those
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cent of the maximum marks for the
month of February:

Fourth Class Senior.—Eva Johnston
191, Richard McNaughton 187, Dollie
Dilworth 185, Etta Richardson 182, Percy
Keller 182, Fred Rumble 170, Ethel
Holladay 164. Class, McNeil 155.
Fourth Class Junior.—Edith Keffer
193, Carrie Sannik 188, Harry Keffer 182,
Harvey Jackson 179, Charles Wood 163,
Nelson Shank 151, Ada Gordon 146.
Third Class Senior.—Frank Johnston
191, Harvey Glass 178, Norman Glass
177, Thomas Jackson 176, Jennie Jackson
174, Percy Wood 170, Ella Dilworth 168,
Olive Kinnee 142, Herb Gordon 140.
Third Class Junior.—Neil Watson 198,
Willie Watson 192, Flora Matheson 186,
Alfred Wylie 175, Willie Matheson 169,
Willie Powers 165, Ralph Line 159, Lydia
Line 147, Davy Barnett 139, Thomas
Rankin 136, Birdie Clark 132.

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Sale Register

FRIDAY, March 3rd.—Credit sale of stock, imple-
ments, &c., on Lot 2, Con. 8, Vaughan, the
property of Jacob Brown. J. T. Saigeon,
auctioneer.
WEDNESDAY, March 8th.—Credit sale of farm
stock, implements, household furniture, &c.,
on rear of Lot 15, 2nd Con. Vaughan, the
property of John Ness. Sale at 10 o'clock.
Terms 8 months. J. T. Saigeon, Auctioneer.
TUESDAY, March 7th.—Sale of stock, implements,
&c., the property of Simeon Lemon, Poplar
Lodge Farm, Lloydstown Road. J. T. Saigeon,
auctioneer.
THURSDAY, March 9th.—Credit sale of farm
stock, implements, &c., on Lot 8, Con. 8,
Vaughan, the property of Gideon Burton.
Sale at 1 p.m. J. T. Saigeon, auctioneer.
MONDAY, March 13th.—Credit sale of thorough-
bred and half-bred grade cattle, implements,
&c., on Lot 28, 4th con. Vaughan, the property
of Wm. Thomas. Sale at 1 o'clock. Terms
8 months. H. Russell, auctioneer.
TUESDAY, March 14th.—Sale of farm stock, im-
plements, &c., on lot 14, con. 8, Vaughan, one
mile north of Pine Grove, the property of
Daniel Sullivan. Sale at 1 p.m. Eight
months' credit. J. T. Saigeon, auctioneer.
WEDNESDAY, March 15th.—Credit sale of farm
stock, implements, &c., on lot 17, con. 6,
Vaughan, the property of the late Archibald
Cameron. Sale at 1 o'clock. Terms eight
months. J. T. Saigeon, auctioneer.
THURSDAY, March 16th.—Credit sale of farm stock
and implements, on lot 23, con. 8, Vaughan
(Kienburg), the property of E. Smith and
W. Mullen. Sale at one o'clock. Terms 8
months. J. T. Saigeon, auctioneer.
FRIDAY, March 24th.—Sale of 100 acres of land
and two village lots, at the Richardson house,
Maple. J. T. Saigeon, auctioneer.
THURSDAY, March 30th.—Sale of farm stock, im-
plements, &c., on lot 14, con. 11, King, the
property of John Watson. Sale at 1 p.m.
8 months' credit. J. T. Saigeon, auctioneer.
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