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My son, you remember reading, not many weeks ago, the statement of a minister of the Gospel, a foreign missionary, one that he was obliged to go to Europe for a and New Brunswick, 21 to 22c. long rest because he was run down by ouerwork. 'I have a hot box,' he said, and then went on to explain that when a railway train ran too fast or long the boxes or ournals of the car wheels became overneated, and the train had to come to a halt and remain at rest until the 'hot box' not broken down; I have simply been working too hard; I have been going too

and yet had a hot box all the same. It per bush. isn't the speed that makes the journal heat up and set fire to the packing, my son. The box is out of order, that's what's A Puzzle that Looks Easy, but will Per-

I have been shot from Philadelphia to Chicago on the 'limited,' the drivers fairly throwing the miles away like seconds, and never a smoking axle nor the next day I have boarded the Wesley City, Bluetown and Copperas Creek Air Line-runs from quarries to Kickapoo siding, mixed train, three times a week, twelve miles an hour - and helped to carry water from the creek to pour on a hot box between every other station. It

isn't the speed at all. The next time you are whirling along on a lightning express and the train stops to doctor a hot journal you will observe, if you please, that there is but one smoking axle on all the train of seven pullmansor is the plural of that car pullmen?—running on an aggregate of 84 wheels. One hot box in 84. Now, the 83 wheels that are in good condition were running just out of order; there's something wrong FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS about the wheel, it hasn't been doing a train. And when it says it has been doing too much and running too fast all other ly polished and too well oiled to be guilty Robes, Mountings, &c.

of such harshness. Take care of yourself, my boy; keep yourself in condition; run regular trips on schedule time; look after yourself before Orders in the City or Country attended to with and after the run, and at the five minute stops, and, I don't care how much you ADAMS BROS. as you can make the steam and turn the

It isn't the railways, with their well-IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE appointed trains, thoroughly disciplined any girl could do; and practically educated crews, that are troubled with hot boxes. You find the I'm rather pretty, too ? LUCY & CO. their expresses on freight train time, and | quite the proper tan, try to save oil by using plenty of water started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having on the boxes, because water is cheap and fished, but didn't Catch they think there is more economy in cooling a hot journal with water that costs nothing than there is in keeping it cool

with oil that cost money. If a railway train, shooting through the atmosphere like a streak of lightning, should suddenly burst into devouring with destruction. But when only one in 1879?" wheel in a hundred begins to smoke, I am The broker wasn't in Liverpool that dusiness in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen anoths, and it shows what pluck and positive it is the fault of that one wheel- year, but, thinking to humor the stranger, unless it can prove that it was running fast- he replied in the affirmative. perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the er and going farther then any other wheel

of its size on the train. wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the HOW TO COUNT BANK BILLS. They wish to call the attention of "There are two kinds of bank bills," Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents said a man who has handled a good many bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who reformer have vignettes on each end, the worth £5,000." latter on the left-hand end only. The treasury department made a mistake in Their stock is now complete and they are receiving NEW GOODS every week. government note, for this reason: Take a feel easy until the debt is paid." AINTER, ing about, this vignette is not seen by the 24 out of pocket. bank clerk, and he is more liablé to count in a spurious note than if he saw the **EXPRESSES** and WAGONS Painted at vignette. The expert knows a bad vignette almost at a glance. I think if the treasury vignette would have been put on the right

end of the bill." This was told to the cashier of a Dearborn street bank. He smiled when he heard. "In the first place," he said, "bank | Will you be kind enough to —" clerks do not count bills in the way you mention. If they do they violate orders. The instructions are that they shall handle for missionary work." the bills so that each one will come entireevery bank. Even so, an expert has other means of detecting a bill bad than looking for the stranger, seized and held him, at the vignette. However, I am of the while the office boy grabbed a chair and opinion that the vignette would be an pushed it under him. additional safeguard if it were on the

right end of the note." BOSTON MARKET REPORT.

VALENCIA, BUTTER - The market remains in the same steady position as last reported. A office boy as the lawyers slunk back to From the Gleaner of May 7th, 1885: fair amount of the finer grades are being their desks. COMPANY'S WHARF, Rear of sold, and full prices are obtained. The lower grades are steady, but not very active. We quote: Extra to fancy west- The coroner's jury in the case of Pier 40, East River, Foot of Pike For Cottage City, Mass., Rockland, Me., Eastport, Me., and St. John, N. B. Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York, and from New York to all points in the Maritime Provinces. prices for wholesale lots.

12 to 15c; fowls, 14 to 15c; green ducks, 11 to interfere with the verdict." General Manager, 63 Broadway, New York, to 14c; western iced spring chickens, 11 to Or FRANK ROWAN, Agent,
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John, N. B.

12c; ice-packed fowls, choice, 10 to 12c; ice-packed turkeys, 17 to 18c; old cocks living in Buenos Ayres.

8c. Live fowls are easy at 8 to 10c, with chickens at 8 to 10c. IS PUBLISHED

Eggs - The market is well supplied, but choice lots are only in fair supply. Prices are steady, but dealers have hard work to obtain outside prices. We quote: Near-by 25c; Eastern extras, 23c; Western, 21c; Michigan, 21 to 22c; Canadian, might say, as he is preaching in New York 21 to 22c; Islands, 21 to 22c; Nova Scotia

HAY AND STRAW - There is fair amount of choice hay being sold at steady prices. Common hay is plenty and has a quiet sale. Straw is unchanged in tone and prices. We quote: Choice prime hay, \$16 to \$16.50; fair to good, \$13 to \$15; cooled off. 'That is what ails me,' said the \$10 to \$13; eastern swale, \$10; rye straw, choice, \$16 to \$17; oat straw, \$8 to \$9. POTATOES - The market is about steady.

ast and doing too much, and have a hot The receipts for the past two or three days box. I must rest awhile; rest is all I need. have not been so heavy and the accumu-Now, my son, I hope and I believe that lations are smaller. All choice lots find a preacher is a better theologian than he is sale, but these are not very plenty. We a railroader, he ought to be anyhow. He quote: New Hampshire Rose and Hebknew what ailed him; he had a hot box. rons, 50 to 55c per bush; Vermont, 50 to But he didn't know what caused it; he 55c per bush; Masne Rose and Hebrons, said he was working too hard; doing too \$1.75 per bbl; Nova Scotia and New Brunsmuch. Nonsense, my boy; sheer non- wick and Hebrons, \$1.75 per bbl; New sense; utter absurdity. He wasn't doing half as much as he should have been Houlton Rose, 55c per bush; Aroostook doing, maybe. He might have been Rose, 55 per bush; Houlton Hebrons, 55c the laziest preacher in all busy New York | per bush; Aroostook Hebrons, 50 to 55c

> TWENTY-ONE. plex Almost Any One.

A new puzzle has been sprung upon the inoffensive people of this weary world.

columns of figures, arranged thus:		
1	1	1
3	3	3
5	5	5
7	7	7
9	9	9

"Why, its as easy as rolling off a log!" wheels have a right to squeak on their figures. Now hold on. Nine and five ponents four to one. axles in derision, were they not too smooth- are fourteen and three make seventeen and-well! Let's see: three and three are six and nine are fifteen and five-say that can't be done!" Try it.

THE SEASIDE WAIL

I walked and dressed, and bathed and shorten up the time, you may go as fast | dressed and drove and dressed some more, And then I just began again and strolled

along the shore. I'd gowns for every kind of thing that I'm counted somewhat brilliant, and hot boxes on the poorer roads, that run I boated and played tennis till I'm

And fished and fished and Man.

HUMORING A STRANGER. A stock broker who was on his way to the city observed that one of his fellowflames simultaneously, from pilot to passengers in the buss was eyeing him, marker, I should be inclined to think that and after a time the man leaned over and speed and friction had something to do asked: — "Didn't I see you in Liverpool

> "Don't you remember handing a poor, shivering wretch a half-crown one night outside the Royal hotel?" " I do."

"Well, I'm the chap. I was hard up, out of work, and about to commit suicide. of them. "There are the national bank | That money made a new man of me. By bills and the government notes. The one lucky spec and another, I am now "I am glad to hear it." "And now I want you to take a sove-

putting the vignette on the left end of the | rign in place of that half crown. I cannot bundle of these bills in a bank; the bank The broker protested and objected, but clerk in counting such a bundle places his | finally, just to humor the man, he took left hand on the left end of the bundle the £5 note offered him and returned the and counts the right end with his right £4 change. The stranger soon left the thumb and finger. The vignette is the buss, and everything might have ended nost difficult thing to counterfeit, and for then and there if the broker, on reaching that very reason it is counterfeited most. the office, hadn't ascertained that the In counting such bills as I have been speak- "fiver" was a counterfeit and that he was

A NARROW ESCAPE.

He had a cloth-bound volume under one department had thought of this the arm and a map rolled up under the other. Not one of the three lawyers at their desks, nor even the office boy reading a novel, deigned more than a glance at him. "Ahem!" he began. "Fine morning.

"We're very busy, don't you see?" snarled one attorney. "We have no time "I am not a missionary, a book agent ly within the range of the eye. I pre- a canvasser, a solicitor, a hawker or pedsume there are violations of this rule in | dler; I want to see a lawyer on business." Immediately the three lawyers sprang

> "Give me some air, won't ye?" he gasped. "Is there a lawyer named Stuyvesant in this building? I've got a map for him." "Three doors below!" screamed the

THE CAT AND THE BABY.

via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, Mood, 22c to 23c; firsts and extra firsts, 16 while a large cat was in the cradle with money. Do you ask for proof? You have are opposing now. They wanted an stables here; the Sun represented the to 20c; extra to choice northern creamery, it, brought in a verdict to the effect that it in the fact that Mr. Colter refused absolute reduction, the government exerction of the departmental building as 25c to 26c; firsts and extra firsts, 21 to 22c; death resulted from having "its breath to vote the money to pay the bridge pressly stipulate that the reduction shall another grab for York. eastern creamery, fair to good, 20 to 23c; sucked by a cat." Coroner Hertz gave contractors." extra imitation creamery, 17 to 18c; com- deputy Monaghan, who presided over the mon, 13 to 15c; ladle-packed, 13 to 15c; ladle northern dairy, choice, 20 to 22c; common, such a verdict. "That is a ridiculous 14 to 18c. These quotations are receivers' verdict," said Mr. Hertz, "and you should POULTRY. — There is no material change should have been death by suffocation. gratuitous information, for it is quite given up \$20.000 to lumber kings. to report. A fair demand is reported for How did the jury know that the cat suckfresh-killed lots, but, iced lots are quiet. ed the child's breath?" "A reputable phy-Shippers and importers save time and money by ordering goods for warded by the New York Steamship Company.

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The same of the child's breath?" "A reputable physician testified that the child was undoubted by the New York Steamship Company.

Through Tickets for sale at all Stations on the Tataward and I Stations on the I Stations o We quote: Vermont turkeys 20 to 23c; sician testified that the child was undoubt- feetly contemptible." ens, fancy, 22; good, 18 to 20c; fair to good, Monaghan; "besides, I had no business

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THE GOVERNMENT TICKET ANDREW G. BLAIR, WILLIAM WILSON, JOHN ANDERSON, THOMAS COLTER.

WHO IS MR. BLAIR?

14th, 1885:

"The opposition direct a good many head. The answer to the question is easy. | following resolution Mr. Blair was born in York county, edu- Whereas, The Fredericton Bridge, so cated in York county, has lived in York | called, is the bridge across the river St. county all his life; has been three times John at Fredericton, mentioned in the returned by the electors of York county resolution of this House, passed on the It is an innocent looking affair, and an to the legislature. He has practised his 31st day of March last, Which bridge is inexpensive one withal, but more deadly profession in York county with an ability now being built, is an interference with wanted in public life. He is not fitted the loss of a minute on a single mile; and the Weslam than "pigs in the pen." This latest brainracking device consists simply of three reputation. Although burdened as a river St. John, which interference, unless young man with heavy responsibilities, he authorized by law, is not only an illegal manfully made his way to the front rank act, but also an infringement of the and despite the opposition of those who, the Queen and the United States of enjoying the advantages of government America; and mentary experience, took the lead of a for the construction of said bridge across could gratify his ambition or malice. It position and led themthrough four sessions, have effected a temporary loan of funds friends. Mr. Gregory does not know what were made upon the government of the for the said bridge: day with such success that the next' Therefore Resolved, That the com-

general election resulted in a change of mittee deem it inexpedient to take any these references to Mr. Gregory are solely ing; ready and able to keep on making time. The wheel that stops the train is government. He is the man who took action to furnish further funds towards directed to his character as a public man. sat at a council board before; but who the gentle reader exclaims. "Five and have so conducted affairs, that whereas by "authority of law"? That the local career as a candidate for the sufferages of bit more than any other wheel on the three are eight, and seven's fifteen, and they came into power with a bare majority government should ask the Ottawa govern- the electors of York. They can be proved three more make eighteen, and—no.
That's so; that'll make more than six

in the assembly, their supporters now, after three years, outnumber their option that the distance of the checkers of

whom he appealed, having given him York all these years. few people of Fredericton, who waxed fat friends of York should freshen their memand arrogant on long years of government ories a little.

nursing, choose to call upon him to do so. only will he resign it.

has been able to do for York. his public acts have been done in the full | have voted enough for that bridge.' been time serving or shuffling; but as a the House so badly that he drove up to "stoops to conquer." county representative, he has been reason- Keswick to ask him to run. ably consistent, and as the responsible chief officer of the crown he has been MR. HANINGTON AND THE STUM- a little. firm and determined. He has shown that the interests of the constituency are safe

in his hands; he has proved himself able sion from without. fident that the electors of York will, at | Parks proposed, said: strengthen the hands of the Fredericton

fies in every paragraph. Since then what has Mr. Blair done to forfeit the confidence of this county? He has secured York the government

He has secured York the deaf and dumb asvlum.

Simply because he would not lend himself to the underhand and unscrupulous plans which Mr. Gregory and the Gleaner had formed for defeating the wish of the constituency as expressed at the polls. Every word the Gleaner said of Mr. Blair in 1885 is true to-day.

MORE PLUMS.

"There are men in this county who, to their hands three years ago, would stop the work on the Fredericton bridge and

have refused to accept it. "The verdict opinion of the Gleaner. This is a piece of the government for having, as they say, generally admitted that Mr. Hanington's

From the Gleaner of June 6th, 1885: and still the bridge will go forward." "THE FRIEND OF YORK."

We hear a great deal nowadays about who know the business through and Mr. Hanington's friendship for the county | through. of York. It is worth while to consider for a moment his record on one particular mat- ed to preserve the lumber interests from ter, namely that of the Fredericton Bridge. | these men. Did he oppose or favor this great and important public act which has been of such | the lumber interests, do you ask? vast and benefit value to the people of this city and county? Let the official record to act as clerk in the boom company's

tell the story.

In the official reports of the debates of the assembly for 1885, on page 95, Mr. Hanington is reported as having risen to oppose the grant to the bridge. He said, we quote the report literally. "The money should have been kept for a bonus to a tion. He would have opposed the grant last year if he had knew the action taken by the federal government. He did not hesitate to say as a lawyer that if he were We commend to the electors of York a steamboat owner he could come to the the following from the Gleaner of May | bridge and cut it down. It was his duty to protect the rights of the neighboring state in this matter." The "neighboring state" attacks against the hon. Mr. Blair. They was the state of Maine. And here we find make no specific charges but deal in in- this great friend of York, when York's best nuendoes and insinuations. "Who is Mr. interests were at stake standing up in his Blair" they ask, "that he should be at place in the house and declaring that it the head of affairs in this province?" And was his duty to protect, not the rights of when they have asked the question they | the county, not the rights of this province, look as if they had destroyed the whole but the rights of the state of Maine. And political fabric of which Mr. Blair is the having taken this position he moved the

patronage and favor, saw in him a rival Whereas, by the papers laid upon the disorganized and almost disheartened op- the river St. John, and the executive requires that a man shall be loyal to his during which a series of brilliant attacks to meet payments due on the contracts this means,

to the construction of the bridge; and in the "This, perhaps, is answer enough to the meantime he wanted the work to stop, as of personal hostility to Mr. Gregory. It question "Who is Mr. Blair?" He is Mr. stop it would have to for want of money. Blair; he does not require any underThe electors will remember the position George F. Gregory, the lawyer, may come taker's or physician's certificate of his of the bridge at that time. A span or two and go, may enjoy prosperity, may achieve respectability or fitness for the post he fills from the St. Mary's end had been built and with such signal ability. His claim to the piers for the other spans were up, and him or lay a straw in his way; but for the leadership of his party is based upon Mr. Hanington wanted the work to stop George F. Gregory, the politician, we have the confidence of the members of that right there until all the endless routine of party; his right to the provincial premierinternational negotiations could have been distrust. On the death of John Pickard, ship is based upon the confidence of the gone through with. Had this resolution he forced himself upon the liberal party legislature. He is in power to-day, not carried and the right of the government to because some one who was in power build the bridge have been referred to Ot- defeat. When parliament was dissolved before him handed him over the reins of tawa, to be by the Ottawa government he insisted that he should be the choice government, but because the majority of referred to London, to be in turn referred of the liberal convention, against the the legislature signified their willingness to Washington, the negotiations would not advice of the best friends of the liberal that he should occupy the position of have been ended yet, and the unfinished

their hearty endorsement, he does not It is just about as well that these gentle-local field and defeated there, has placed propose to step down and out because a men who talk about being such great himself at the head and front of the

Now a word more about this resolution He received his commission from the of Mr. Hanington's. As will be seen it electors of York and at their command was one which struck directly at the bridge and would have made "Mr. Blair occupies an influential posi- its completion practically impossible. tion in the house and the government, in On this resolution George J. Colter fact the worst charge his opponents in refused to vote. He could not vote other counties have to make against him against his dear friend Hanington, and he is that he is too influential. The Moncton dare not vote against York. So he skulk-Times asks for the defeat of the govern- ed out into the lobby, and when the serment as a protest against what Mr. Blair | geant-at-arms was sent to fetch him in to make him vote one way or the other, he sacrificing individual, is his assent to "He appeals to York county upon his ran to his hotel, saying as he vanished from George Colter becoming the represent-

blaze of a criticism to which malignity Small wonder, isn't it, that Mr. Hanadded an unusual keenness; he has not ington wants to see his friend Colter in malice which apes self-denial. He

PAGE. to maintain the rights of the province reduce the stumpage, which resolution his success should be St. John's triumph, against enemies from within and aggres- George Colter voted for, Mr. Haning- and he must yield the leadership of the ton, who now opposes the government for party up to St. John. This was done

the approaching election, decline to This is From the Official Debates of 1885. | ference with Mr. Stockton. clique whose sole politics is opposition to Mr. Blair, and whose object is their own restoration to power."

This is what the Gleaner thought in Toward to the stumpage it was a most deserving measure and it coincided with the sentiment of the country. The mover contemplated only such a temporary reduction as the immediate interests of the success. 1885 of the gentleman whom it now vilient country required. In the present stringent condition of business it contemplated a reduction of taxation, and was it not

the hard-pressed lumber operators." fits. The lumber trade is depressed, the if the opposition are victorious it will not He has secured York the departmental ed for relief, not a permanent abatement | Mr. George Colter has consented to sell of stumpage, but, to use Mr. Hanington's York for \$2,000 a year; Mr. Gregory has Why then does the Gleaner abuse him? words above quoted "such a temporary consented to sell York for the satisfaction reduction as the immediate interests of of defeating Mr. Blair. the country required." But instead of They can both agree to make the sale; abating \$40.000, they abated only \$20.000. but they will find it a mighty tough job According to Mr. Hanington it was the to deliver the goods. bounden duty of the government to abate the larger amount, but to abate the smaller amount is an outrage for which the govern-

ment should be punished. He with his friend George Colter opposed the government because they would upon York to defeat Blair. not reduce the stumpage \$40.000. He with his friend George Colter now

get back the patronage which they had in opposes the government because they wanted help the Sun opposed it. have reduced the stumpage \$20.000. And there is this oth ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK active. We quote. Extra to lately we grow the coroner's jury in the case of the corone only be pending the report of the com- And it opposes the government ticket mission of which Hon. A. F. Randolph is now because it wants to kill York. "Mr. Hanington informed the house of high stumpage, who voted for low the opposition in 1889, and which endorsed yesterday that he had a most contemptible stumpage five years ago, cry out against what its friend John A. Chesley said:

> Ritchie of Northumberland to consider Andrew G. Blair is supreme." "Mr. George Colter, promoter of the toll what the interests of the lumbermen | Electors of York stand together. Give

Ritchie are three as good men as you can find anywhere, experienced lumbermen

The opposition wants W. K. Allen elect-

What connection has Mr. Allen with Why he was employed by Mr. Randolph

MR. GREGORY.

Said a gentleman from one of the river parishes when asked how the contest was going: People don't like the way Mr. railway and highway bridge. There was he would just wait until election came around again he might gain some friends, but he is always protesting and keeping

the county in a turmoil." How true this is. Three times he has been defeated, three times he has protested. He seems determined to spread it far and wide that York is corrupt and that no one can be elected against him except by corrupt means. He uses every appliance of corruption to secure his own return. Money, rum, promises of office, everything he can get hold of or devise are legitimate when used by him. Then comes defeat and he poses as a purist and seeks to overturn the verdict of the constituency. There is not a single good feature about this sort of business. It hurts the reputation of the county, it lowers public sentiment, it creates bitterness and ill-feeling, it puts the electors. the chosen representatives of the people and the province to unnecessary annoyance and expense. Such a man is not for it even in the slightest degree. To be successful in public life requires that a man shall have some faith in his friends. Mr. Gregory has none. It is his boast without assistance from relatives in office, terms of the treaty between Her Majesty that there is no such thing as honor and you can buy anything, if you have money enough. It requires that a man shall have some regard for others. Mr. Gregory has whose success meant disaster to them. table of this House it appears that no none. There is not a relation in life that Mr. Blair is the man who, without parlia- authority of law has yet been obtained he would respect if by violating it he

> Let it be distinctly understood that What did this "friend of York" mean | which we make are based solely on his

THE HERALD has not the slightest feeling premier, and the electors of York to bridge would have mocked the electors of ing defeat. Driven from the arena of

opposition to York. Because York three times rejected him. Those who know him best will admit that he is capable of taking just such a revenge. The county spurned him. Then the county must take the consequences. If he cannot rule he will ruin if he can. But he will do neither. If the electors

of York but do their duty on the 23rd. Mr. Gregory will disappear from politics His latest claim to be considered a selfown record and that of the party which the House, where he had been elected to ative of the county in a new government, he leads. His public life has been open; support the interests of this county: "I if one is formed. We have all heard of "the pride that apes humility." but in

Let us examine this alleged self-denial In the first place, he wanted St. John assistance to aid him in his designs in When Mr. Park moved his resolution to York. To get this he had to consent that "Under these circumstances we feel con- reducing the stumpage one half what Mr. formally by his organ the Gleaner, and later by himself, at the time of his con-

"Now as to the amendment calling for In the second place, he wanted Mr.

In the third place, St. John would not have him in the government at any price. worth while to ease the country of \$40,000 In yielding his pretended claims, he taxation. Such a resolution would aid really only submitted to the inevitable. However the fight goes, Mr. Gregory will Apply this argument to the course of the be defeated. If the government is susrovernment last session and how well it tained, he will, of course, be vanquished revenue had expanded, the operators call- be his triumph, but that of St. John.

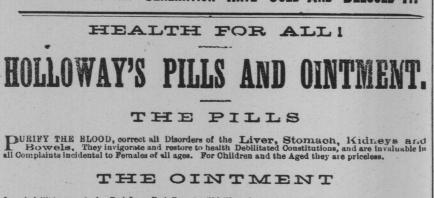
THE SUN ON YORK. The Sun, the organ of the St. John graspers, has shown its hand and calls Why does the Sun want Blair defeated?

To help York? Oh, no. When York The Sun clamored for the removal of e be- the capital to St. John; the Sun opposed

"I appeal to you," exclaimed Mr.Chesley,

"to shake off the domination of York. Shake off the rule of Andrew G. Blair, a Just here it may be added that the man who is York first, last and all the government selected Hon. A. F. Randolph time. The present government is a one and W. F. Todd of St. Stephen and A. man government. In it the will of

bridge project, may dodge every vote as he really need, and what stumpage this in- one more vote for your grand old county. 12c; ice-packed fowls, choice, 10 to 12c; Two hundred thousand Italians are now dodged the vote to pay the contractors, dustry can afford to pay without undue Let your vote be the full ticket—Anderembarassment. Randolph, Todd and son, Blair, Colter, Wilson,



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SOME REASONS WHY YORK SHOULD SUSTAIN THE GOVERNMENT.

honestly conducted, as is shown by the many things happen nowadays. fact that its general policy has never been

The credit of the province never stood state the principal features of it. so high. The provincial bonds as they In 1885 it was proposed by the Fraser fall due are taken up at a large saving in

agricultural societies, the bonuses and house. This was the first step. facilities given to butter and cheese In the same session Mr. Colter intromaking, the dissemination of information | duced a bill to incorporate a company to

merits and there shall be no general work and be free for all time to everyscheme irrespective of the merits of each | body. This was the second step.

for provincial rights, has pressed the it has opposed the wishes of the federal the bridge. authorities when the interests of the province demanded it, and has acted in keeping in view first and last that it was support of liberal and conservatives.

The government does not make dis- Mr. Colter. tinctions of race or creed. It leaves that to its opponents. They raised in St. John the religious cry, and one of their emissaries is or has lately been stumping this county endeavoring to stir up bigotry and

York. It gave us

The Bridge. The Departmental Building.

The Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The Government Stables.

The Subsidy to the N. & W. Ry. The Subsidy to the Prince William Rv. A York county man leads the government and is admittedly the most influential man in it.

works, stood by Mr. Blair and helped him to strengthen Mr. Fraser's hands in the struggle for the parliament building. Lemuel J. Tweedie, surveyor general, is a good friend of York.

William Pugsley, solicitor general, has been so much with us since his boyhood that he almost seems to be one of our- ton, the alleged friend of York. selves. He and his Kings county colleagues may be counted to be with York Archibald Harrison is our neighbor, and

never failed this constituency yet. David McLellan stood by Blair like a man in all efforts for this county. Another government as well disposed

legislature. It would be a terrible mistake to cast it overboard. It is better for the county to be represented by the leader of the government than by mere followers, such as George Colter was and would be again if he were

The county must stand for up itself. York will not be content with the crumbs that fall from the St. John table.

MR. WILSON.

William Wilson has fulfilled the expectations of those, who looked forward to his occupying a useful and honorable position. He has been a good representative. province, they selected William Wilson, Colter do the same. and so admirably did he perform the Let the verdict of Thursday be one work, that it stands untouched. He was which the county will not have cause to D. L. Hanington. good enough for St. John then; but he is regret. To insure this, see that your balnot good enough for St. John now. He is lots bear the names of the tried friends too strong a man in the house to suit the of York. The electors know, for it is on St. John faction and they are bound to record that Blair and his colleagues are

tion to say that Mr. Wilson is one of the ticket, who has a record, opposed the Mr. Blair, with which the Gleaner has ablest men in public life in this province. efforts of the government to aid this He possesses that personal magnetism, county. that fund of humor, that readiness of The opposition boast that St. John will of it; but the rest is sent up from St. He is enthusiastic in his work; tho- the county There is not enough money wanted to be the mouthpiece of the St. roughly progressive in his ideas, broad and in St. John to do it. his best friends scarcely believed him to when they had the power."

son aside for untried men; and York is the St. John clique. The way to do it is not going to do it.

MR. ANDERSON. John Anderson only held a seat in the house for one session; but during that | bridge. time he gained the hearty esteem of all the members. They saw in him a frank, GEO. J. COLTER AND THE STUMPAGE. straightforward business man, who knows the county and the province at large thoroughly, and who is prepared to form He will support a government that he ernment has done; and no man can say save money to the poor operatives." that he is not thoroughly honest, reliable

support it an hour? Not he. MR. THOMAS COLTER.

The Herald has already spoken of a resolution moved by Mr. Parks asking trial of Geo. F. Gregory's political strength Thomas H. Colter, and all it wishes to add for a reduction of stumpage. And on this will be shown. It. is Gregory and St. now is that, as the canvass progresses, he resolution George J.Colter voted "Yea." He John against Blair. We predict a victory shows himself to be all that we promised placed him upon record, and the official for the premier as we think the electors D. L. Hanington. of him. It is well for this county to train reports of the session of 1885 show it, as of York will have no difficulty in selecting its young men in politics. Thomas Colter favoring a reduction of stumpage. The their best men. will be a credit to the constituency. His reduction proposed at that time by the energy, his geniality his cleverness will opposition was one which would have make him a useful man in the legislature amounted to \$40,000. Mr. Colter could

discovered that he has done nothing at all for this county, and that it was Mr. Colter who did everything. Such non- St. John? A. A. Stockton, who is their public records. It has held up sense is not worth a serious answer. ticket is defeated. On the motion relative to the location

of the stock farm, Mr. Hanington, the alleged friend of York, voted against attorney general Blair's resolution to locate the farm in York county. voted against the departmental building. | acting the part of traitors,

THE HISTORY OF THE BRIDGE.

People are apt to forget things. Every The government has been wisely and body does and no wonder, for a good of the Fredericton bridge. Therefore we

All departments of the public service of the members irrespective of party were receive prompt attention and with in- taken; and Messrs. Blair and Thompson creased demands upon the revenue, the refused to support such a bill unless progrants to the several services are not revision was made in it for a subsidy to a often that a public man puts a tag on himparents. Mr. Blair made a powerful bridge across the river at Fredericton. The interests of the farmers have been | Their object was to commit the legislature well considered, as is shown by the two to the construction of the bridge. To this horse importations, the sheep importation, hon. Mr. Fraser agreed, a section giving the reorganization of the agricultural \$50,000 in aid of a bridge was placed in department, the increased number of the subsidy bill and was passed by the

valuable to farmers, the institution of build a toll bridge over the river here. Messrs. Blair and Thompson insisted that The government has refused to the provision for the collection of tolls purchase support by an indiscriminate should be struck out, and it was offer of railway subsidies. It has done struck out. They knew no comeverything for York in this respect that pany would build it unless they the county had reason to expect, every- could collect tolls; but they did not want but it has declared that each subsidy mitted the legislature to a bridge and promust come before the house on its own posed to have it built as a government

The legislature was thus committed to The government has stood up manfully a bridge when George Colter became chief commissioner of public works, but not a claims of the province at all times, with single step was taken during the nine firmness, and while holding itself at liberty | months he held the office to build the to act independently of the federal govern- bridge, and when the legislature met in ment on all questions, has yet maintained | 1883, the government had not the slightest friendly relations with it: in other words intention of asking for a grant to build

But happily for this county, the government was defeated and Mr. Blair and his harmony with these wishes when it was friends came into power. Almost the in the interest of the province to do so, very first administrative act of the new government was to call for tenders for the a provincial government and neither an bridge; these were received; the contract annex to or an opponent of the federal was made; the bridge was built, notgovernment. It claims and receives alike withstanding a strenuous opposition led by Mr. Hanington and encouraged by

This is a simple statement of fact which cannot be truthfully denied. It is on record and no man can gainsay it: That George J. Colter had it in contem-

plation to secure for a private company, which would erect a toll bridge, the sum The government, while not neglecting of \$50,000 which Messrs. Blair and Thompother counties, has been very friendly to son had inserted in the general subsidy act with the view of committing the legislature to a bridge.

That his plan was defeated by Messrs. Blair and Thompson.

That though he held office for nine nonths he never so much as suggested that the bridge should be built by the That the moment the old government

James Mitchell, provincial secretary, is leagues in the new administration to ling of the bridge; that P. G. Ryan, chief commissioner of public they did so and the work was begun at That on the only occasion when he

could by vote aid in the building of the bridge, George Colter left the house saying he had voted enough for it. That the head and front of the opposition to the bridge was Daniel L. Haning-Electors of York, will you vote against

Blair and in favor of Colter on this record? Who tried to kill the N. & W. Railway in the English money market? D. L. Hanington, who declared there was a black mark

to this county cannot be picked out of the against that York Co. enterprise. WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE ON THURSDAY.

> When they go to the polls on Thursday, do if they ever get in power? every friend of the government, every friend of the county, should deposit a square government ticket, namely:

A. G. BLAIR WILLIAM WILSON JOHN ANDERSON THOMAS J. COLTER

Not a divided ballot should be thrown. A divided ballot is a vote for the enemy. Other counties appreciate him. When St. Let every friend of Blair vote for his John wanted a chairman for their union | three colleagues; let every friend of Wil- enemies of the county to fight their bat- so a while longer. commission — the most important piece son do the same; let every friend of tles. of local legislation ever attempted in the Anderson do the same; let every friend of

staunch friends of this county. They

liberal in his views. His trained intel- A gentleman from another county said Fredericton, and sent them a circular lect readily grasps any subject. Those to The Herald on nomination day: "I showing how it could be done; so now who heard his exposition of the St. John | have always been on the other side; but | it is the mouthpiece of the St. John opunion bill say that it was a grand effort, I hope the government will win in York; and showed him to possess a mastery of for to tell you the truth I am afraid of the premiership from York. details and clearness of view, which even | St. John. We know what they have done

York should on Thursday save the the four gentlemen who seek to oust the It would be a great blunder to set Wil-province from the unscrupulous designs of government. to vote the solid government ticket.

George Colter shirked the vote on the

George J. Colter is going around the county crying out that the government an independent judgment on all subjects. ought to be defeated because it has con-John Anderson will always vote for York. sented to a reduction of the stumpage This is the same George J. Colter who on thinks is doing right and oppose them March 10th 1885 arose in his place in the when he thinks they are doing wrong. House and said:—"He favored a reduc-That a man like John Anderson gives his tion of the stumpage, because it was higher adhesion to an administration is about as than operatives could afford to pay. If the good proof as could be desired that the government could not run tne country on administration is a good one. He is in a the revenue they should resign. In view position to be thoroughly independent; of the increased revenue the government he is in a position to know what the gov- could afford to reduce the stumpage and

And because "in view of the increased and courageous. If the government were revenue" the present government has reas corrupt as its enemies allege, would he duced the stumpage, Mr. Colter is clamorof the government.

swallow this, but the \$20,000 reduction

to be leader if the York government

THE PRICE OF PATRIOTISM.

George J. Colter is out as a candidate on behalf, as he alleges, of pure governcommissioner of public works in a new his colleagues might ruin the province, self with his price marked on it. George

"SOLD-FOR \$2000."

No longer can it be disputed that this right to preferment as he, and having been first in the field ought not to have received such treatment at his hands.

thing in short, that the county asked for, a company to build it. They had com- Geo. J. Colter, Sold, Price \$2000. But the money is not to be paid unless he can deliver York over to the enemy.

HE CANNOT DO IT.

George Colter tried to get \$50,000 public money to build a toll bridge.

Hitherto the county of York has bee

THE DOCTOR CALLED IN.

political friend, who happens to be in the benefactor can hold his head erect in city, dropping into a party meeting and this community. This is his latest outrage saying a word of encouragement. That is upon decency, but does any one suppose all right and proper, but this sending out it is his last? opposition ticket able to fight their own strongly put and splendidly received.

Dr. Atkinson to be York's spokesman in his enemies altogether.

on the ticket leave vacant?

county should be brought in to tell the produced a most excellent impression. and there is probably not a voter in the well. place not as well able to form an opinion Atkinson is. He has nothing in common with Marysville. He never by vote or the proportion of two to one. speech did the town, its people or its in- IT WAS THE GOVERNMENT'S DAY. dustries any service. Why in the name

The electors of York had better put their foot down on this sort of busine

This outside domination may as well be stopped now as at any time. The enemies of the county are showing their hand very early. If they have begun already to send in outsiders to tell our people what to do, what will they not

Just a word about Dr. Atkinson. a Carleton county man to THE HERALD on Wednesday: "Of all the piece of cheek, Atkinson's York.' I tell you it is a positive fact

coming to York is the worst. He ran his own election on the cry 'Blair is all for He made no other canvass. He called on the electors to return him that he might | promise of office; but the electors have help St. John curb York." The electors of York will vote against the candidates who import these open

the new Departmental Building? bridge.

WHO FURNISHES THE POWDER the statement does not appear to lack It is not using the language of exaggera- know that the only man on the opposition corroboration, that most of the abuse of lately teemed, has been supplied from St. John. Mr. Gregory has furnished some speech which always tell in public life. send them all the money needed to carry John. In other words just as the Gleaner

position clique to enable them to wrest Electors of York, sit down on this St. John organ. Flatten it out, and with it

claims for the short line? The St. John interest. Who wants to defeat Blair? The St. John clique. Who will lead the government if the

A. A. Stockton, of St. John. What does St. John Want? Everything. Will it get it? Not by a large majority. York has to be heard from yet. Vote the government ticket, the wh ticket and nothing but the ticket. Every enemy of York will rejoice Blair or Colter which shall it be? Blair fought for York: Colter shirked government.

pposition succeed?

The question then before the house was | their manifesto to the electors. Another

THE Sun and the Gleaner charge THE tion. He ran Carleton in January on the HERALD with abuse. It is their only way cry "Down with York." The Sun, which in season and out of season has cried out against Mr. Blair for says it does.

Swallow this, but the \$\phi 20,000 \text{ least he} \text{ or answering The Theorem 1 he has been printed by the text he applied one says it does.

The Herald. It has not applied one says it does. offensive epithet to the opposition candi-Who wants to move the courts to dates. It has confined itself to discussing their motives for the condemnation of run without a written pledge of office. this constituency; but against the men York wants men who will serve her itself it has said nothing. It has called without office or hope of reward. D. L. Hanington, the friend of York playing the game of St. John, they are against York.

NOMINATION.

The general impression produced by the proceedings on nomination day was ment. He poses as a patriot, but it is a distinctly favorable to the government. Some people have forgotten the history fact, which he will not venture to deny, A few insolent young cubs named Crocket, that he refused to offer until he got a sons of the chief superintendant of eduwritten promise that he would be made | cation made a great deal of noise in the hope of creating enthusiasm for the opgovernment. His patriotism was for sale position, but they have played that way subsidy bill. As was usual the views at \$2000 a year. Odd is it not? Blair and part once before and people simply regard their demonstrations with a as he says they will, and yet he would not feeling in part of contempt for the interfere for less than \$2000. It is not individuals and in parts of pity for their appeal to the electors, and he carried the Colter has done this. He is tagged as fight into the enemy's camp in fine style.

Mr. Blair has dealt quite generously with his opponents. They have vilified him in every possible way. His personal reputation, his character as a public man county has on the 23rd to choose between have been traduced in almost every con-Blair and Colter. The paper is made out ceivable way. Charges have been made and signed. George Colter has it in his against him, which if true, would show pocket. He would not consent to offer him not only to be unworthy of public without it, but for this he is ready to confidence, but to be an unsafe man to sacrifice the county, for this he has struck | leave at large in the community. He has at his brother, who surely has as much borne all this without retaliation, and his enemies, encouraged by his silence, have ation for the truth that it always keeps at assailed him more bitterly than ever. On Thursday he gave them a taste, just a little one, of their own medicine, and they howled as if in torture. Had he done as he might have done, and as the persecutions to which he has been subjected would fully justify him in doing, he could have unfolded a story that would have made the electors present hold their breath with horror. "These things happened long ago" whined Mr. Gregory, when Mr. Blair referred to Gregory's ingratitude. The particular incident may have happened long ago, but others have been happening year after year since. able to attend to its own affairs without | What is the spectacle which we have toutside interference. It has remained for day in York? Brother against brother, a the opposition ticket to send for "a family divided, and a bitter feud engendered because of him, because his malice There is nothing out of the way in a and hatred will not be appeased while his

for stump speakers is another matter. It Mr. Blair's exposition of the claims of is a confession of incapacity. Are not the the government upon the county was very battles? Are the friends of the opposition Mr. Wilson made a grand speech, one of candidates unable to supply any deficiency the best that he ever made. His well in speaking talent, which the gentlemen | put points told, and the verdict of all was that he added to his growing popularity. If the opposition candidates cannot Of course the rowdy opposition element speak for themselves among their neigh- tried to cry him down, and to disconcert bors, how shall they voice the sentiments | him by interruptions, but he came out of their neighbors in the legislature? Is the winner every time, finally silencing

the house if the opposition carry the day? Mr. Anderson's speech was a capital one. Dr. Atkinson, who has been brought He made an admirable impression surhere by the opposition, was taken by Mr. prising his best friends by his strongly Gregory up to Marysville as an introduc- made points, for Mr. Anderson has never tion. We are not told what Marysville made any pretensions to being a speaker. has done that a stranger from another He appeared to very great advantage and was turned out Mr. Blair asked his colhave usually been credited with average the platform; but the audience gave him a intelligence. They are newspaper readers grand hearing and he acquitted himself almost universally. Probably it would in a highly satisfactory manner. He had not be difficult to pick out a score of men a hard place to fill, to follow so many there as well, if not better, able to deal others over such well trodden ground; with public questions as Dr. Atkinson, but he made new points and made them

There was a large crowd in town, and on public questions quite as well as Dr. as far as could be judged from their conversation it was a government crowd in

of common sense should he be sent to Who opposed the short line bill in the local house? Stockton and Alward, who now dictate who shall be the opposition candidates in Vork.

TAKING POSSESSION TOO SOON.

The second apostle of purity to visit this ounty in the interests of the immaculate fregory & Co., is the first person unseated in New Brunswick for bribery and corruption, and his name is Daniel L. Hanington. He has come to tell the electors of York how to vote. He is taking Possession too' Soon.

He is Ahead of Time. The Goods are not Ready for Delivery True, Gregory has the St. John money n his pocket and Colter the written vet to be heard from. York has managed heretofore to get

along without Mr. Hanington and can do 1st. Are you willing that the govern-Perhaps he has his axe Who tried to block the building of with him to cut down the

Electors of York, Hanington and Atkinson call on you to defeat Blair. They have come into the county to dictate to you. Send them home with a lesson they will never forget.

We want no Westmorland dictation in York. Remember the bridge and vote the

Mr. George Colter endeavored to construe an observation made by Mr. Wilson on nomination day to the effect that he 4th. Are you willing to trust your for (Colter) had been brought from his potato field to take a place in the opposition ticket, as a slur upon the farmers. Seeing that out of the four government candidates two are farmers, such a slur would have been pointless had it been intended. The man who insults the farmers is he What interest opposed Fredericton's who resents a reference to the fact that he is a farmer. A lawyer does not get angry | 5th. Are you willing that your representat a reference to his office, a preacher at a reference to his pulpit, a merchant at a reference to his store, a manufacturer at a reference to his shop. Why should a farmer be angry at a reference to his farm? Mr. Colter was. The in-

ference is that he is ashamed of his call-It ill becomes any one with a place on the ticket with G. F. Gregory to claim to be a friend of the farmers. Mr. Gregory, when defeated in 1887, said that he "thanked God, he led in Fredericton, the seat of the intelligence of the county;" by corrupt influences to make York a any one of the government ticket is left and his organ, the Gleaner, asserted consenting party to her own defeat; will over and over that the farmers of York | you submit to this? were made drunk and bought by the YOUNG MEN OF YORK

Who opposed the railway from Frederhis colleagues have resigned and issue how they should vote in this election.

QUERIES FOR YORK ELECTIONS. FLECTORS OF YORK: Who led the opposition to the bridge Who is in York dictating to the electors? D. L. Hanington.

Dr. Atkinson is here to help the opposi-

George Colter voted to reduce the stumpage by \$40,000. Let your vote be for York and the gov-George Colter boasts that he would not THE INVASION OF YORK.

D. L. Hanington, the man who opposed the building of the bridge, "in the interests of the neighboring state" (official reports of the assembly for 1885, page 95) who moved a resolution to prevent any York. money being granted to it, and at whose the man who tried to stop the building of the departmental buildings, has come to York to stump the county in the

Mr. Hanington will talk very loud. As Judge Wedderburn said (official debates of 1874, page 131) his voice "will emulate the roaring of the rolling river Petitcodiac." He will deny that he ever opposed a

Fredericton interest. Judge Fraser said of him (official debates of 1874, page 95) 'No one could pin him down to anything He will make the wildest possible statements. Judge Wedderburn said of him official debates 1874, page 113) "His

magination has such a profound vener-

a most respectful distance from it." He will make all manner of misrepresentations about the finances of the province. Judge King said of him (official debate of 1874, page 137) "His statements are unreliable and his audacity in the matter of representation is astounding." He will charge the government with all manner of wrongdoing without a shadow of reason for so doing. Judge King said of him (official debates of 1874, page 137) "The house and country would be surprised at the recklessness and audacity of statements with which the honorable member

With no one present to contradict him

dared to stand before it."

and show the falsity of his utterances, he will out-Herod Herod in the recklessness of his assertions. Said Judge King of him (official debates of 1874, page 138) "If the hon. member for Westmorland would make the preposterous statements he had advanced in the house, his constituents might know what to expect from him when running at large on the marshes of Westmorland." This is one of York's invaders as painted by men who knew him well. "Reckless," "audacious," "unreliable," "wriggling" (this was Judge King's expression) "impossible to pin down," a dealer in "preposterous" assertions. We have nothing to add, except to say to the electors who hear him emulate the roaring of the river Petitcodiac, that they had better keep these adjectives in mind. No doubt Judge Wedderburn's characterization of his speech on the school law (official debates of 1874, page 131) "his whole statement is incorrect" will apply to his speech in Fredericton on Tuesday night next: and no doubt the opposition, when all is over will endorse what Judge Wedderburn said of him (same book and page). "Your assistance proverbially has the effect of defeating everything it advocates.'

Let some one try an experiment. Charge Mr. Hanington with saying something he is reported to have said in the official debates, and its dollars to doughnuts that he shreiks out. "That's not

Why is York invaded by Westmorland Why is St. John money freely poured

York at heart? Will Hanington do more than Blair has

Will Stockton be more favorable to us than our own tried and true representa-No, no. Hating each other, they are banded in an untruly alliance to kill Blair and York influence

No other explanation of their conduct i Never before has this country been vaded by its enemies. Sons of York drive them back to the homes defeated forever.

ELECTORS OF YORK

When you deposit your ballots on the 23rd inst., do not forget the issues to be decided. Practically they are these: WM. H. BOYCE,

ment which you have so long entrusted with your confidence, and whose con-Oct. 20, 1890. 3 ins duct of affairs you have so often and so emphatically approved at the polls, should be "wounded in the house of its friends?" After so many years of earnest, consistent and progressive effort in the public interest in general, and that of York in particular, are you willing that a government-led from Yorkshould be struck down by York itself? 2nd. Are you willing that York should lose its proper and legitimate influence in the control of provincial affairs or

that that influence should be lessened or weakened? 3rd. Are you willing that any knot of conspirators, outside of York, shall decide what the influence of York in the councils of the province is to be, and are you willing to assist those conspirators

with your votes? tunes in the present crisis, when the very eagerness of the conspirator against York shows the strength of the Fredericton, Sept. 11th, 1890. motives which are impelling them, to new and to untried men, to men whose past records or absence of records give no guarantee that your interests will be safe in their hands?

atives shall be bound by any other consideration and subject to any other influence than that of your own wishes freely at the polls expressed. 6th. Are you willing to have it go to the

world that old York has so far forgotten her history, and her traditions as to trust her fortunes to the tender mercies of St. John, and to increase the influence of St. John in the same proportion that | Fifty she diminishes her own? The opponents of the government are seeking to win in York, and they hope

The government which placed the franchise in your hands, appeals to you Forty to give it your confidence and record THE Restigouche Pioneer says: "Now icton to Woodstock? Dr. Atkinson, who your vote in its favor. A vote for the ing through the county for the overthrow for the war in York county. Blair and has come here to tell the people of York government ticket is a vote for York. A of it is a vote against York.

> "Don't swap horses while you are crossing a stream "

Strike and Spare Not. From Westmorland's bleak marshes And the fog banks of St. John, Comes a brawling band of bribers, Gregory leads them on, With money and with slander To steal York's rights away; UP YORK AND AT THEM,

Blair leads the way.

THE opposition call themselves the temperance ticket. Yet as Thomas Colter said: "There is only one total them traitors to the county; because in A vote for the opposition is a vote abstainer on it, and one of them, G. F. Who wants Blair defeated? St. John, shop in town."

The young men whose names have been added to the voters lists since the passing of the franchise act of 1889, form a very considerable class. considerable element in the electorate of

These young men who were given a voice request George Colter shirked the vote, in public affairs by the government, whose life is now threatened in York, will have a interests of his dear friends the oppo- by voting solidly for the government

The government candidates rely upon your intelligence not to mistake the nature of the issue, submitted to the electors of York. Rally round the government which had the courage to place on the statute books of the province a law conferring the full privileges of free citizenship on a large and intelligent body, who had prior to the passing of the franchise act been debared from exercising any voice in the management of public affairs.

YOUNG MEN OF YORK : A contract to sell your native county has been signed, and you will be asked by the opposition to sanction the delivery of the goods on the 23rd.

You will be approached with arguments

and influences alike insulting to your in-

telligence and your manhood. Show the schemers who have dared to bargain away the independence of York that the young men of York will be no party to any such disgraceful compact. Rise in your might, go to the polls in a body and teach these schemers from abroad, and unfaithful ones at home, that the interests of York are safe in the hands of its young men. Bury the plotterswho would sell your birthright-under an avalanche of your indignant votes.

and snow the schemers under. ST. JOHN INVADES YORK.

Vote solidly for the government ticket

The St. John members have invaded They have not dared to come in openly but they have sneaked in through the ack roads of Prince William. McKeown is on hand with abundance of money sent up from St. John.

\$20,000 is the contribution of St. John to defeat York's best friends. They want to buy this county up. They boast that they can do it Don't touch their money, but vote for

vote for York Send the boodlers home York wants no outside interference Down with St. John interlopers and

Why is St. John making such an effort? Because Blair will not be its plian tool as Colter has promised to be The Markets.

their candidates

little better. Beef 6 to 7cts per lb. by the qr, 7 to 9cts by the joint; mutton 7 to 8 cts; lamb 9cts; chickens per pair 50 to 60 cts small 45cts; sausages 10cts per lb; eggs per doz. 18 to 24cts; butter 16 to 18cts lb; chees 12 to 14cts; hay \$8. to \$10. per ton; straw \$5 per ton : oats 60 cts per bush : buck wheat \$1.75 per cwt. A small quantity of apples were brought into market and realised \$1.75 to \$2.50 per bbl. Green vegetables continue firm. The above are the only articles present in the market.

A. E. Wilson, of St. John, late of the post office in this city, and a son of the rev. Dr. Wilson, was united in marriage to Miss Florence Black, daughter of J. L. Black, ex-M. P. P., at Baie Verte on Wednesday morning last. Before leaving St. John, his brother clerks in the post office at that city presented him with a handsome carving set, a pie knife, and a dessert spoon. The happy couple have gone for an extended tour to the west.

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WANTED. FARMS FOR SALE.

As I am expected to spend some of the coming winter mouths in England in the interests of New Brunswick agriculture, I am anxious to have an extensive list of farms to put before the public there, so that intending emigrants may, if possible, be attracted to this province.

Persons having property for sale are requested to communicate with me at once, personally or by letter. A small fee charged for registration.

Per S. S. Nova Scotian. JUST RECEIVED, 15 casks Raw and Boiled

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Horse Nails. 80 BOXES HORSE NAILS (all perfect Nails) R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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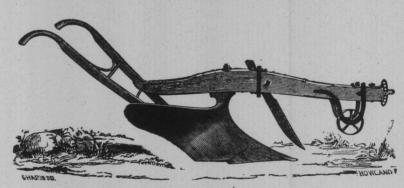
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WEDDALL'S.

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Railway Castings.

One 50 Horse-power Buckeye Engine on Hand.

One Rotary Saw Mill on hand.

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STYLISH HANDLES. Surah Silk,

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House Furnishers.

The Government Ticket in Great Favor Nomination Day.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BLAIR'S GREAT SPEECH.

His Masterly Reply to the Campaign of Slander.

WILSON RIDDLES GREGORY'S SPEECH.

Ancerson and Thomas Colter Enthusiastically Received.

THE ELECTORS DETERMINED TO OF YORK.

No St. John Interference Wanted.

The hundreds of electors from the country hatred to ruin him. districts seemed fully alive to the importance of next Thursday's contest. proval save the noise made by a little there was a man in this cou

son and Thos. Colter were nominated as period of his life, when everybody turned pendents would only join hands with against the successful candidates. (Cheers) the government ticket

E Vanwart, St Mary's, Daniel Elliott, Stanley. Odbur Sharp, Southampton, Eben Miller. L C Macnutt, J S Scott, Bright P Farrell. C Carlisle, Douglas. Hon A F Randolph Henry Chestnut M S Hall.

A W Edgecombe Jas Dever, J F McMurray, Jas H Hawthorn Samuel Owen, Jas E Simmons, Andrew Lipsett, M McDade. Jacob Hazleton. J A Morrison,

Fred P Thompson, Anson Brewer, Douglas, M Tennant. Alf G. Edgecombe, W A Quinn, Geo H Davis,

M Robinson, Manners-Sutton C E Dunphy, Douglas, Jno Hammond, Southampton, G A Jamieson. Dr E M Henry. G A Lounsbury. John Owens, W T Whitehead. George L Pugh, and 800 others.

HON. MR. BLAIR

were his exact words - later on he denied strongly for the government and he having said so. Mr. Blair stated that he ventured to predict that the ticket would took the platform amid great applause. did not think it was creditable for anyone be most handsomely sustained. (Prolong- George Colter, he said, had boasted that who had attained the full stature of a man, ed cheering). every time he was beaten, to whine and

would make a desperate effort to stamp whose noisy demonstrations disgusted down bribery and corruption in York. independent electors. It was no wonder Mr. Gregory was

gentlemen) that Mr. Gregory had told Mr. | that he was not responsible for the petition | the opposition could have done much that the electors had forgotten his threat better for them. He showed the supreme- made on last declaration day that the suc-

tion and their press in criticising the gov- of that January election, (Great applause) ernment for reducing the stumpage, when Gregory's attempt to pose as a party of for years they had been clamoring that it | purity would not go down with the electors. should be reduced. Mr. Hanington, in The petition was filed not in the interest 1885, had voted for a reduction of \$40,000, of purity - not in the interest of honest and so had Mr. George Colter. Mr. government - but with the hope of giving Gregory, among other falsehoods, had the candidate of malice and hatred been saying that he (Blair) had the opportunity of venting his personal been asking for plumpers because spite and spleen against the attorney genhe was afraid of his ticket. eral.(cheers). He did not think the people He defied Mr. Gregory to produce a man of York approved of this attempt to set to verify that statement, which was as aside their honest judgment of January false as it was ridiculous. He had said, last (Great applause). Would the opposiand said now, that if he could not carry | tion say that they intended running a pure his ticket he did not want to be elected election? (Hear, hear). Would they say at all, because it would be of no use to that they did not expect to put thousands send him to the house without supporters. of dollars in the contest of Thursday next?

were the men who clamored for the reduc- election funds from St. John whose tion for years. He defended the white- members jealous of York's influence in within a vote or two of securing the govwash bill and said that when Mr. Gregory | the government were trying to move | ernment nomination then, Mr. Bellamy next entered a protest he would not be Heaven and earth to defeat the gov- retiring from the contest, after resigning able to do it under as favorable circum- ernment ticket in this struggle? (Cheers). his seat on account of the protest, a place stances as at present, for .the court would It was not until certain of the St. John on the government ticket had been offered then have an opportunity of scrutinizing the acts of this immaculate gentleman. As to the fishery law he showed that when it was passed it had the warm support of Mr. Hanington, Mr. Alward York county (Hear, hear.) The people of that he had come he would ask if it was and Mr. Stockton and other members of the opposition. He reviewed George Colter's attempt to have a toll-bridge of which he (Colter) was to be one of the

Hon. Mr. Blair - Yes; but not until we had struck the toll clause out of it. (Great applause). He referred to the various reforms which the government had accomplished. The same people who opposed the government because those reforms were not being carried out, now opposed them because they were being carried out. The nomination day proceedings broke | That was the case as regards the abolition the backbone of the opposition party in of government house and it would be the this county — the home enemies of York, case when the legislative council was and left not the slightest shadow of doubt abolished. Cheer after cheer was called that the solid government ticket will be out as the premier nailed upon Mr. Gregory elected by increased majorities over their the paternity of the Leary dock scandal, magnificent vote in the January elections. by which he had sought in malice and

cry as that.

ncorporators, placed across the river.

Mr. Colter — You voted for it.

Mr. Gregory — You got the \$1500. Hon. Mr. Blair - Yes, and I suppose it After hearing the speeches of the different seems monstrous to a man who is now recandidates they felt more than ever satis- ceiving as many thousands from St. John fied that the struggle is one between York | to purify this constituency that I should county and her enemies in St. John, who have got a few hundreds. (Applause.) have organized an opposition here with Such were the suspicions of this susthe hope of destroying old York's influ- picious man, such the false-mouthed statetion speakers - no demonstrations of ap- ness and scandal. (Great applause). If and he produced evidence to show that the whole government ticket. A. G. Blair, Wm. Wilson, John Ander- this man, by whom in the most critical members who had been elected as inde- found crying baby and filing a petition their backs upon him, he (Blair) had them to defeat the Blair government. Geo. F. Gregory, Wm. K. Allen, Geo. J. stood faithfully and helped to bear him (Applause). His reading of George spoke for a few minutes. He was opposed Colter and Walter McFarlane were the up against the crushing weight of public J. Colter's speech made in the legistothe government he said chiefly on their odium. He had always used him(Gregory) | lature in 1885 strongly favoring a re-The government candidates were nom- as a brother and a friend. It might be duction of the stumpage was received with inated by the following gentlemen, viz: that he could not secure his (Gregory's) termendous applause. Taking up the fishclaim in that of which he had just spoken anything objectionable in the act introducto which Mr. Gregory seemed totally dead | ed by the government that the opposition and absolutely indifferent. He would not | was responsible for it as the measure was next. have referred to this personal matter, but passed with only one dissenting voice, and that this was a personal campaign pro- that Messrs. Hanington, Stockton and moted by men animated by the mailgnant our own Geo J. Colter had voted in its spirit to crush him to the earth by means favor. (Cheers). Referring to the matter most false and foul. If that gentleman, of the public health act he proved by after 20 years personal association with several members of the county council him, and whose chief occupation now was | who were present that that act against to dig and delve for scraps of slander and which the opposition had declaimed rags of scandal, knew anything to his loudly, had not cost the county even one (Blair's) discredit he wanted him to re- cent. (Applause). Referring to the veal it now and here. If it was true, as Leary scandal, Mr. Wilson entered into Mr. Gregory and his organ had stated, full particulars of the charge — how it had that he had pocketed money in connec- been instigated by Mr. Gregory, who had tion with every contract the government used Dr. Atkinson as the vehicle through able if the Gregory ticket is successful. To had let, why had not those charges been which to vent his malice against the atinvestigated in the house? It was as easy | torney general - and how it had miser- of the board of works is to be vested in Mr. to scatter these slanders as for the winds ably failed. After the fullest investigation | Colter, this county will retain the supremacy to scatter the leaves in autumn upon of the foul charge, the committee to it has enjoyed for the last seven years, is to

Fredericton bridge had contributed thous- signed by the man who had made the or training that fit him for it. Should so ands of dollars to help the government in charge, Dr. Atkinson, and Mr. Phinney improbable an event occur as the defeat of their elections was a malicious falsehood, also was to the effect that there was no the government ticket, then Mr. Stockton and if they believed it why did not they bring it up in the house? Despite this a resolution was passed by the legislature debater of the opposition ranks, would head bring it up in the house? Despite this hurricane of abuse which had been blowing for the past three years, he had done ing for the past three years, he had done in the years three years, he had done in the years three years, he had d nothing in his public life, nor in his priv- a house of 41 members, composed of gov- I know that Mr. Blair has been blamed in ate career, so far as he knew, that would ernment supporters, only eight members his campaign speeches for ascribing jealous bring discredit upon the proud position | could be found who would not declare | motives to St. John, but such thoughts he had held by the will of the people. that the charge was malicious. (Cheers), are bound to arise in the minds of our was the first speaker. Mr. Gregory's ef- do better for York than the present gov- the man who had handed in the charge, majority in the assembly some eight or nine fort to dictate terms as to how long the ernment had done. How were they going while it is worthy of note that Mr. Blair years ago, this city was continued as the premier should speak consumed some to improve the condition of the people. did not vote, or ask to vote on the resolu- seat of government. Were the buildings in time to no effect, as Mr. Blair said he pro- Not a word did we have upon such sub- tion which so unmistakably declared his parliament square to be destroyed in any posed, as in the past, to take his own course | jects as these, scandal had been their only | innocence. (Cheers). in addressing the people without reference stock-in-trade. What benefits could the Mr. Wilson then pointed with satisfacto any recommendations of Mr. Gregory. people of this county expect to derive, that tion to the many good measures passed by The premier has been speaking day after | they did not now derive, if the influence | the government, and when he had concludday during the contest and his voice was of St. John was dominant instead of that ed his very able speech three hearty not up to the standard, but his speech was of York? St. John had wished to remove cheers were given for the government a most effective one and the attempt of the legislature, the courts and the uni- ticket, seven-eighths of the large audience the Crocketts and other clacquers, whom | versity and to it was due destruction of | joining in the cheers. Mr. Gregory had scattered through the our hopes for the short line. He urged audience, to prevent Mr. Blair from get- the people not to split their votes but pre- spoke next, his address being largely a the daily papers, where exhibitors and all fair-minded people present. The the enemy without. The government no Blair. He did not attempt to explain they will be in readiness for an exhibition premier first took up the causes which had doubt had done many acts which were why he had, when in the legislature, next year, as if Fredericton or some other and exposed Mr. Gregory's silly disclaimer terests and welfare of this county were at ment on the stumpage question after that he had had anything to do with the stake it had not stood up for them man- having advocated a much greater reduc-Gregory terrupting, said he did not perience with elections in the past and he the legislature proves. have anything to do with it - those | wished to say now that the tide was setting

MR. GREGORY cry like a booby. Such canting hypro-followed the attorney general, and made a crisy as that of the self-selected champion very labored speech, in which he atof purity would not go down with the tempted to reply to the convincing arguments of the leader of the government. Now, that he had secured an immense His remarks created no enthusiasm exelection and from St. John, no doubt he cept among his dozen or so of colleagues,

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escape the fact that he was behind it. came forward and was received with desired to thank them for their vote. are now bolstering up Mr. Gregory in his The people had not forgotten that on hearty applause and cheers. Mr. Gregory, The city had stood by him splendidly present fight. It may not occur to them declaration day in January last, this man, he said, occupied a peculiar position in A voice—and we will do it again. who knew nothing but vengeance, who this contest. He was now condemning (Cheers). had no motives but malice, whose policy the acts of the government which he and was a policy of personal revenue, intimated the Gleaner newspaper, had approved of Mr. Gregory, need not extraord to John Pickard, the latter the strongest man was a policy of personal revenge, intimated the Gleaner newspaper had approved of Mr. Gregory need not attempt to in his time, politically in York. Mr. as clearly as man could intimate that a for many years. He had attended the deny the responsibility of the election Temple was the strongest man to oppose protest would be filed. In his office were government convention at which he protest. As a matter of fact, he had told Gregory and his thorough knowledge of the the papers drawn, and some of them in (Wilson) was nominated in 1885. He had him (Anderson) that he intended presshis hand-writing, and he it was who had also attended the convention of governing the petition, and that his object was his victory in two contests. Mr. Temple is for months gone nosing around the ment supporters in 1886 when a solid that he wanted to get a chance to bring getting up in years, and should any uncounty for information on which to base ticket of four was put in the field. From out a full opposition ticket. George F. the petition. (Applause). If Mr. Gregory 1883 when this government came into Gregory was the last man from whom did not approve of the petition, what power down to 1887 Mr. Gregory and the he had expected such treatment. to predict that Mr, Gregory if he receives the business had he now before the electors Gleaner had approved of every act of the He (Anderson) had brought his men and endorsation of York county in this election business had he now before the electors of York? He it was who had handed Blair adminstration. Many of these acts teams out of the woods to aid him in his likely winner. It does seem like childish fined \$12 and \$6.45 costs, or in default thereof money over personally to parties in Prince he now condemns. If the measures passed first dominion election, and had kept an William, Canterbury front, and South- by this government between those years open house for him at his own expense ampton to carry on his election in January are now so bad in the eyes of Gregory and in that contest and the second one (aplast, which he had the effrontery to claim the Gleaner surely they were equally had plause). How did Gregory show his was a pure election. Proceeding, the when they were endorsing them. (Hear, gratitude? By filing a petition against that work, by helping that same opponent attorney general pointed out that the hear and cheers). Why then did not him in his own (Anderson's) election to power in the local house, and giving him present election was of vital importance the leader of the present opposition — upon it depended the existence of the upon it depended the existence of the withdraw his support from the Blair their dinners. (Great cheering). He had because he had dared to give a few friends an endorsation and a prestage and an influence in York that would render him a power in the leader of the present opposition and a prestage and an influence in York that would render him a power in the leader of the present opposition and a prestage and an influence in York that would render him a prestage and an influe government, and the position York had government as far back as 1884 every confidence in the result of Thurs- more formidable competitor in the coming less.

so long held in the government of the or 1885? Why did not the Gleaner follow day's election. The people would not go Dominion election. I say that such concountry. He reviewed the stumpage can his example? Was it because he and that back on their record of January last. duct on the part of some liberal conservatives vass, and amid great applause, produced paper were drawing thousands of dollars (Applause). They would give the lie to the in the lower end of the city, is in compreevidence (which Mr. Wilson subsequently | a year from the provincial treasury, (cheers) | charge of the opposition that 1120 of them | backed up by a letter from one of these Mr. Gregory might try to make it appear | had been bribed in the last election, (cheers) and they would teach the St. Tweedie and Mr. O'Brien, of Northumber- against the government candidates who John people that here in York we can and, that they and their colleagues were had been elected by such magnificient attend to our own affairs without any of Oct, 15th, 1890. foolish to have gone with the government majorities in January last. Did he suppose their interference. (Prolonged cheering). MR. ALLEN

made a speech like that of Gregory and ly inconsistent attitude of the opposi- cessful candidates had not heard the last Geo. Colter—almost altogether a personal attack on the attorney general. MR. THOMAS COLTER

him down did know him thoroughly. The men who were clamoring for his de- (Applause). Would they dare to say that always been a supporter of Mr. Blair. feat because of the reduction in stumpage, they did not expect the great bulk of their At the last government convention his members came here and held private to him (Thomas Colter). It was not until meetings with the attorney general's his brother had told him that he would not worst enemy and one or two others that be in the field that he (Thomas Colter) an opposition ticket could be formed in had accepted the nomination, and now old York would tell the St. John faction fair, in view of his brother's statement to by their votes on Thursday next that they him, for the latter to consent to come out were capable of attending to their own af- in opposition to him? (Hear, hear). His fairs — of making their own tickets — brother George, he regretted to say, had of saying who should represent them in lost his temper because Mr. Blair had the local legislature. (Great applause). St. said that a lady had stated that he John had shown in the past what we (George) had been promised the position might expect from their members in the of chief commissioner of public works in future should they succeed in defeating case the Blair government was defeated. the Blair government in the coming con There was no reason why George should test. They had tried to rob us of the seat get angry over that statement. The lady of government. (Hear, hear). They had in question was their (the Colters) own tried to take away our law courts (ap- sister, Mrs. Thomas Murray, and she made plause) and many of them were even now the statement at a public meeting at the seeking to destroy our university. (Cheers). Mouth of the Keswick. (Cheers). Pro-The only canvass that St. John could ceeding, Thomas Colter said he would not make against this government was that attempt at the late hour to refer to all the Blair and his colleagues had done too issues in the election. They had been much for York. (Hear, hear). The people pretty well gone over by the previous of the county were therefore not going to speakers on the government side. He condemn the government on any such had been successful in eight municipal elections and had twice held the import-A voice - You bet we are not. (Great ant position of warden of the county. When he went to the council board his Mr. Wilson then took up the different parish was hundreds of dollars in debt. canvasses that the opposition have been He and his colleagues since then had

every one of them. He read from the to the credit of the parish of Douglas. (Apofficial debates to show that the policy of plause and cheers). If the electors thought ence in the government of the country. ments of this foul-mouth person who the opposition from 1885 to 1889 had been he would make a fit representative in the There was no enthusiasm for the opposi- revelled like the carrion crow in rotten- in favor of a reduction of the stumpage; local legislature he asked them to support after the election of January last, the op- A voice — We will do that (cheers). Mr. band of clacquers led by Jimmy and should have stayed his hand from bring- position were prepared to reduce the Colter concluded his rattling speech by

ing so false and malicious a charge it was stumpage to 80 cts if the Northumberland saying that if defeated he would not be MR. McFARLANE

The government canadidates had by long odds the best of the nomination day election in 1882 or 1886, but there was a eries question he showed that if there was battle and there is every prospect that the opposition ticket will be buried under many hundreds of votes on Thursday

> A York County Man Tells the Electors Some Sober Truths

Sir. - As a native of York county and a life long resident, I desire to raise my voice ticket to transfer the seat of power in local government from Fredericton to St. John. You may view it as you choose, but the conclusion must be that such a result is inevitevery hillside, but who could find them whom it had been referred, brought in a my mind, great nonsense. The portfolio report fully exonerating the attorney does not make the man, and will never give The statement that the contractor of the general. (Cheers). The minority report, him leadership if he has not the qualities

Let the opposition show how they could Included in the eight was Dr. Atkinson, people, when we think by what a small way, what guarantee have we that the same peril of removal may not again confront us? I ask honest thinking minds if for years there has not been a constant tendency on the part of St. John to do things to the detriment of Fredericton. Witness the determined effort to prevent the short line of railway being built; notice the repeated endeavors to have the law courts removed to St. John; observe the remarks at the personal attack upon attorney general others are advised not to remove fixtures, as

led to the county being plunged into the open to criticism, but one thing no man shirked the vote on the Fredericton town might not wish to have the provincial bridge, or why he condemns the govern- grant another year for an exhibition. What is our remedy? Retain at the head of our local government, a man who is election protest, with telling effect. Mr. fully and loyally. He had had some exget her rights on every occasion. Does any thinking voter imagine that either the Fredericton bridge or the new departmental he had always paid \$4 on the pound. He

JOHN ANDERSON

majority in January last, and he here a little to those members of that party who that he has gone through two dominion elections in this county, and was beaten by happy event arise to prevent his being a candidate in the election of 1892, I venture work, that men should spend money and time and influence for years in endeavoring to defeat the chief opponent of their party

hensible to the great majority of that party in this county. They may sow the wind now, but they will reap the whirlwind here-Yours, Etc.,

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came to the front amid great applause. It was now nearly eight o'clock, he said, and LOCAL NEWS. he would not impose at any great length on the patience of the electors. He had REBUILDING HIS MILL.—Fred Moore, will rebuild his shingle mill at Woodstock, which was destroyed by fire a week ago. All the employees have been kept on at rebuilding. Six new shingle machines have been ordered. been told that an organized effort would he made by some clacquers near the door to prevent his getting a hearing. The gang, small or great, that would attempt to put (Ccheers). He expected fair play and he HARVEY STATION FAIR. — Arrangements have now been perfected for the holding of the annual show and fair on Thursday, the was bound to get it. (Here, here). He explained why he had been a candidate. With the exception of the years that his brother had been in the legislature he had MINING LICENSES .- At the sale of mining licenses at the Crown Land offices on Wednesday last, two square miles of mining in St. John county were sold to J. S. Gilbert and J. S. Kinnear; and one square mile in Northumberland county went to John Gray and Allan Tozer. name had been put forward and he came FOOTBALL.—The game of football played on the athletic grounds between the High school contingent and the Normal school students, on Saturday the 11th inst., was the first match of the season. The grounds were in a bad condition, and the game was won by the High school. THE LUMBER BUSINESS .- The export of The Sheep Industry.—W. H. Boyce, of this city, says there are great possibilities of New Brunswick becoming a great sheep country. The climate is well adapted to the growth of rape (or coleseed) a valuable fattening feed, especially if used in conjunction with linseed, cotton, or grain cakes.

A RUNAWAY HORSE.—George Smith, of Bloomfield Ridge, while driving down King street last evening, had great difficulty in stopping his horse, which bolted on hearing the approaching firemen. Mr. Smith was nearly unseated, but managed to prevent the animal dashing into the crowd. AN INTERESTING WORK .- James Hannay, author of the History of Acadia, and editor of the Gazette, is now engaged on a new work entitled the Life and Times of Sir Leonard Tilley. It will practically be a history of New Brunswick for the past seventy years, and progress of the events up to the present day. using in the present campaign, and amid succeeded in wiping that debt out and laughter, applause and cheers exposed there were at present hundreds of dollars

ing successful candidates were sworn in as attorneys-at-law on Thursday last: Geo. H. Hughes, J. O. Byrne, A. K. Neales, L. E. Young, B. B. Teed, J. W. Wetmore, J. K. Kelley, F. B. Carville, J. B. M.Baxter, M.H. Parlee, J. H. Sinclair H. G. Fenety, A. W. Ebbett, F. S. Fairweather and C. W. McAnn.

CHURCH CONSECRATION. - Bishop Kingdon

A holiness convention will be held in Temp erance hall commencing Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. m. It will continue about one week. Three services will be held each day. Everybody will be welcome. The following preachers are expected to be present. Rev. preachers are expected to be present. Rev. Joshua Gill, and Rev. Aaron Hartt from the United States, and several ministers from Woodstock and other places.

There is some talk of starting a roller rink here this winter. Several young business men from Houlton, who had part in the management of the roller rink at that place last year, and which was a splendid success, are forming a financial committee with power to add to their number. It was sug-gested at a meeting held in the Dunphy hotel last evening that the proprietor of Lee's Opera House be interviewed, and if possible the hall be secured for season.

A very successful show and fair in con-A very successful show and fair in connection with the Stanley agricultural society was held at the hall at Stanley on Monday and Tuesday last. There was a wide and varied range of exhibits, and a great number of entries in the sheep and cattle de-partments. On Monday evening a ball was given at the hall, and on Tuesday a similar event took place at Mrs. Logan's. All declare they spent a most enjoyable time.

vening on wine.
On Monday and Tuesday evenings last lectures were delivered on the same subject by Dr. Cadieux with chemical experiments, ing clearly the disastrous effects of al-

Improving His Property J. Kenney who owns a fine farm of 390 fortable dwelling house erected this summer under superintendence of Messrs. Minue and under superintendence of Messrs. Minue and Chriscaden. He has also built a commodi-ous barn, with stalls for horses, hayracks, troughs, mechanical arrangements for measuring the feed, and ample storage room. Mr. Kenney has gone in for stock raising; and his experiments with seed obtained

Wedding Bells.

he had always paid \$4 on the pound. He had said that sneeringly, he thought, as though he intended to reflect upon the members of the government ticket. He (Anderson) might not have as much money as Mr. Colter, but he could say that he was known throughout this county as one who had always paid one hundred cents on the dollar. (Cheers). The people of York county had returned the government ticket by a splendid majority in January last, and he here John O'Brien, M. P. P. for Northumber was presented with a gift of the employees. ented with a very fine chair, the

> Assault Case. Asa Johnson, of St. Mary's was charged last with committing an agravated assault upon the person of Mrs. Isabel Peppers. J. W. McCready appeared for the defence. The evidence of complainant showed that Johnson ejected her from his premises at St. son ejected her from his premises at St. Mary's with violence, throwing her to the ground, and using her very roughly. James Peppers corroborated this testimony. For the defence Asa Johnson stated that he merely invited complainant to leave his premises, and that he took her by the arm

intending to lead her from the grounds.

Miss Lizzie Johnson corroborated this ac-

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OFF TO CENTRALIA.

Two of our Young Townsmen Entertained-A Short Sketch of their New Home.

Wesley Crewdson, and John Kelley, of this city, were entertained on Monday last by the Royal Arcanum. The two young last by the Royal Arcanum. The two young fortune seekers, who are about to engage in business at Centralia. W. T., were given a send off, and all present united in wishing the travellers' health, prosperity and success. Centralia is the rival town of Chehalis in W. T. and is the orchard of Louis county. It is a fine farming district, well watered, good pasture land, and famous for fruit and hop raising, both being profitable industries. The activity displayed in real estate and mining business shows that great expectations are centered in the town Chehalis is at present fighting for the real estate and mining business shows that great expectations are centered in the town Chehalis is at present fighting for the supremacy, and the local newspaper in commenting upon the bid made by Centralia for the county seat to be removed to that place says: There are no flies on Centralia she is going to build a large brick steamer, and 1000 tons of bung holes will be taken to Buchoda to have barrels made around them. This will be her first cargo. What a hustling place Centralia is, why its News actually puts on record that "a dog fight actually occured on the streets that day." What a glorious subject for a moralist or a painter What pictures they could draw! Drowsy merchants just starting from their afternoon nap, hardly taking time to pull their horn spectacles down from their bald pates. The butcher, with knife in hand and soiled blouse; the corpulent boniface, all rush out with a look of pleased expectancy. Even the lank, lean schoolmaster, with cane uplifted, stops to thrash young mischief, and dismissing the school, forgets in his hurry to be on the spot, that he still has his feather quill behind his ear and the birch emblem of his authority in his hand; and all for a dog fight, and yet there are are people who dog fight, and yet there are are people who will praise dog fighting as a manly sport, Truly, Centralia must be waking up from her village slumbers and putting on airs.

Recent Accidents. John Hoyt fell from his wagon and broke his collar bone. The horse shied at the re-port of the gun, which Hoyt discharged while seated in the wagon, hence the

sleepers to the American markets practically ceased this week. The effect of the McKinley bill in placing 40 cents apiece upon this industry, has already been felt in this town. Such is the opinion of a well known lumber operator of this city.

port of the gun, which Hoyt discharged while seated in the wagon, hence the accident.

Charles Seymour whilst playing at Black Hill at Marysville last week was accidentally shot in the back. Dr. Sharp attended. The wound is not serious.

How Cloths, all kinds, Harry McAbe of this town while using an axe, sustained a severe cut on the right leg, through the weapon glancing. It was found necessary to put two stitches into the

wound.

Robert McMillan of this city, a brakesman employed on the N. B. division of the C. P. R., while at work at the city depot on Tuesday evening last, met with a nasty accident. He was uncoupling a car from the engine, when his right hand was caught and severely crushed. One of his fingers was completely mashed. Dr. Seery attended. It is time for some new system of coupling to be introduced on the line, as these class of accidents are really becoming quite common. cidents are really becoming quite common.

John Camber, of Kingselear, was driving home on Wednesday evening last a short distance from town, when his team was run into by a gentleman, who drove out from a side road. This caused Mr.Camber's horse to bolt, with the result that that gentleman was thrown out of the weggen and broken.

Recent Deaths.

early pioneers of the village. It is rela that one of her sisters, Charlotte, travel

place on the 12th inst., and was attended by

ection, accompanied by a pleasing address.

a large concourse of people.

was thrown out of the waggon, and broke his collar bone, besides receiving a nasty cut in the face. Mr. Camber was severly shaken up, and bruised, but by the assistance of some friends he was temporarily relieved. It will be some time before Mr. Camber will be able to be about again. THE LEGAL EXAMINATIONS. - The follow-William B. Clayton, died at Marysville or

Ebbett, F. S. Fairweather and C. W. Ebbett, F. S. Fairweather and Lately been residing and had lately been resid saturday last. Deceased was stricken with paralysis at Woodstock a few weeks ago, and had lately been residing with his brother Charles, at Marysville. The funeral

Sunday School Work.—An interesting gathering of Sunday school workers—took place at the Methodist church in this city on Monday last, when Wm. Reynolds, expresident of the international Sunday school convention, gave an exhausted statistical address on the Sabbath school question. The anecdotal reminiscences were highly enjoyable, and a very successful meeting was held. on Friday.

John Lucy, a nephew of Daniel Lucy of this city, who died at Hanwell, King's county, on the 8th inst., at the early age of

Mrs. Cole, who died a few days ago Bathurst at the advanced age of 95 yes was the last of the Sutherland family, CONSECRATION.—BISHOP KINGGON CONSECRATION.—BISHOP KINGGON CONSECRATION.—BISHOP KINGGON CONSECRATION.—BISHOP KINGGON KINGGON CONSECRATION.—BISHOP KINGGON KINGG to Fredericton on snow-shoes, and obtained a grant of 1,000 acres, which was divided among the family. The mother of the Sutherland's died at the advanced age of 106, and all the children were noted for congratulated upon the work accomplshed. On Sunday, the 12th inst., Bishop Kingdon preached at Andover, and confirmed fifteen longevity. The Rev. Thos. Nicholson conducted the funeral ceremony, which tool persons presented by Mr. Hoyt.

Heraldisms. In the assault case of McConnel vs. Duffy, the plaintiff was awarded \$50 damages.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Temple will celebrate their golden wedding on Tuesday the 28th There was in Chatham the other day a young man from Restigouche who measure 6ft 10 in.

Roller Rink.

The Rev. C. Parkinson, the newly appointed pastor of St. Mary's, has been holding a series of services at Nashwaak. At Lower Haynesville, on Monday last, a very successful concert was held in aid of the lodge. The proceeds amounted to \$52.

John Kilburn sent another large crew of men to Quebec on Wednesday last to work in the woods there. Alex. Gibson, jun. has sent 25 men to Blackville to run the saw mill at that place.

The Rev. William and Mrs. Ross of Prince William were presented with a purse of \$40 by their friends in the Barony. Mrs. Ross was also the recipient of a purse containing \$23.50 from the ladies of the Riversic

Harvest Rejoicings. Last Sunday being the day set apart for harvest thanksgiving, special services were held at the cathedral, which was tastefully decorated with wheat, flowers, and the produce of the field. The Rev. Mr. Alexander and the Rev. Chas. Hatheway preached appropriate and impressive sermons on the practical lessons to be learnt from harvest

At Christ church the floral decorations were At Foresters hall on Sunday last, Mr. Hetherington, grand lecturer for the Sons of Temperance, and ald. McCready, gave interesting discourses. very beautiful, the approach to the altar being artistically wreathed with corn, flowers of Temperance, and ald. McCready, gave interesting discourses.

Dr. Cadieux, of Ontario, at Temperance hall, in this city gave an interesting, physiological and scientific discourse last Sunday of Control of the Sons of Control of Control of the Sons of Control of Contr

Concerning People Known to Most

G. H. Kitchen, M. P. P., of Woodstock, arrived in town on Tuesday.
G. F. Fisher, who has been in poor health for some time is steadily recovering. Among recent arrivals at the Queen this week are: C. N. Skinner, M. P., Hon. D. McLellan, of St. John; W. E. Perley, M. P. P., of Sunbury; Jas. Carr, of Woodstock, the well known lumber merchant; J. S. Gilbert and W. S. Jewett, of St. John; provincial secretary Mitchell; J. E. Richards, of the London, Eng., furniture more than the peer of any man in public life in St. John, a strong man and a courageous one who makes every son of York feel that his county is safe in his hands, will get her rights on every occasion. Does any A. J. Austin, of the New York mutual life insurance company; and J. S. Esson, of St. John.

Readers.

The Baltimore Post Office. I don't care who is appointed to the Baltimore post office, said General Johnson to the President but I do insist that my cook use Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Powder.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

THE CENTRAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY of New Brunswick, have this day de-cla ed a Dividend on amount of capital paid in, of three and one half per cent., for half year ending September 20th, 1890, payable to the 'teckholders at the Company's Office, on or after the 17th day of November next.

By order of the Board. A. D. MACPHERSON,

J. H. BARRY.

Notice of Assignment.

Friday morning last, and the defendant fined \$12 and \$6.45 costs, or in default thereof thirty days' imprisonment.

Dame Experience

Has convinced many that to use any of the substitutes offered for the only sure-pop and painless corn cure is attended with danger. Get always and use none other than Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, for sore promains and the same within ninety days from the date thereof.

Difference

NOTICE is hereby given, that CHARLES E. SMITH, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of Yo k, Lumberman, has this day executed a 1 eed of Assignment to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, and that the said Deed now lies at the Office of BLAIR & BARRY, Calleton Street, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of Yo k, Lumberman, has this day executed a 1 eed of Assignment to execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof.

They can be had in any quantity Ready Mixed if you prefer them, or ground in oil in paste form. Cheap at Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1890.

1 Bbl. Sweet Potatoes,

1 Case Lambs' Tongues.

1 Bbl. Cranberries,

5 Bunches Bananas.

GRAPES. Sweet Potatoes, Etc.

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1 Bag Cocoanuts, 1 Bbl. Bloaters. 1 Case Haddies l Bbl. Coffee.

For the next few months I shall have some of the finest Grapes that grow.

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California Grapes, Deleware Grapes, Salem Grapes,

W. R. LOGAN'S Grocery.

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Ladies and Misses Black Cashmere New Cloth and Jersey Jackets,

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FALL and WINTER stock

nineteen, from consumption, was buried in the cemetry of that place on the 10th inst. Much sympathy has been expressed with the sorrowing relatives, who mourn the loss of a good son, and a loving brother.

> ALL THE LATEST STYLES Now open for inspection, consisting of Mens, Youths and Boys Suits, Over-

coats and Reefers; also Pants, Vests and Jumpers.

HATS, CAPS, Gents Underwear and

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Work Warranted and Satisfaction Being determined to clear the above Guaranteed. out, BARGAINS will be given to CASH PURCHASERS. PRICES MODERATE.

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Tweeds, German Suitings and

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Lot No. 1, Gents Split Lace Boots in No. 6 and 7, former price \$1.25, now Lot No. 2, Boys Split Lace Boots, former price \$1.10, now. Lot No. 3, Youths Split Lace Boots, former price 90 cents, now . Lot No. 4, Gents Tan Colored Calf Shoes, former price \$2, now . Lot No. 5, Boys Tan Colored Shoes, former price \$1.30, now

Gents and Boys WIGWAMS at less than cost to clear. We have still a number of pairs left of our Ladies INDIA KID BUTTON 300TS at \$1.00, at

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POETRY.

HOW HAYSEED BOUGHT A

When Farmer Hayseed struck the oil He sold his farm, and with its soil Still clinging to his gaiters brown, He gayly took a trip to town.

Inside a jeweler's shop he strayed, And there one hundred dollars paid For a gold watch, which he next day Took back to get one twice as gay.

"Good mornin'," grinned old Hayseed to The jeweler; "how du yeou du? I guess I'll change this turnip for Thet one that costs a hundred more.'

The salesman, with a smiling face, Took back the watch and gave in place The one of double cost. "Hello!" He cried, as Hayseed turned to go. "I want a hundred dollars more

Before I let vou leave my store." Old Hayseed tipped a knowing wink; "Wa al, neow, young man, I'm green, you think.

"B'gosh! I hain't; I'll let you see Yeou can't play bunko onto me. Didn't I give yeou yesterday One hundred dollars cash in pay?

"And hain't this watch thet I brought back A hundred more? Jehosaphat!

Don't one and one make two? Some fools Hain't much on figgerin' out of schools." The jeweler scratched his puzzled head; "That's so - you're right," he slowly said; And begging pardon for his doubt, He let the mad old farmer out.

SELECT STORY.

THE PIONEERS

By J. Finimore Cooper

AUTHOR OF "THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS," "THE PATHFINDER," "HOMEWARD BOUND," ETC.

CONTINUED. getting the ascendency of his feelings, and, | claimed: as he began to see the real difficulties of

advice which the other uttered. Notwithstanding the confused state of daughter." understand that he retained him in the charge?" event of a trial, an assurance that at once "Ought they? They may extenuate, but visage of the negro. satisfied the lawyer, they parted, one can they acquit? Would any society be "Chester Lippet, Attorney-at-law," painted | the wilderness?" on it; and the other pacing over the ground with enormous strides towards the lately threatened the life of Miss Temple, By this time the boy was quite awake mansion-house. We shall take leave of sir, your arguments would apply better." the attorney for the present, and direct

the attention of the reader to the client. avocations, and in a hurried voice in- overcome thy discretion."

his office, with that master carpenter, perhaps, though I feel that his opinion of Mister Doolittle; but Miss Lizzie is in the world is too true; but he has a heart, that there parlor. I say, Master Oliver, Judge Temple, that would atone for a we'd like to have had a bad job of that thousand faults; he knows his friends, and panther, or painter's work - some calls it | never deserts them, even if it be his dog." one, and some calls it t'other - but I know "This is a good character, Mr. Edwards," work his vessel, I would have engaged extenuate, his crime." looking at another vessel's tops. I never criminal involved in this affair, it is not can tell one rope from another -- "

must see Miss Temple." steward; "she's in this here room. Lord, Master Edwards, what a loss she'd have man could bear. Hitherto he had been been to the Judge! Dam'me if I know deeply agitated by his emotions; but now where he would have gotten such another | the volcano burst its boundaries. say, sir, this Master Bumppo is a worthy your own conscience, Judge Temple. Walk I'm his friend, Master Oliver, and he and mountains, and say to your own heart, if you may both set me down as the same." heart you have, whence came these riches.

Without waiting to hear the earnest your sight."

Elizabeth was alone, and still reclining impatient daughter for silence, and reon the sofa, where we last left her. A | plied: hand, which exceeded all that the ingenuity of art could model, in shape and whose presence thou standest. I have color, veiled her eyes; and the maiden heard, young man, that thou claimest dewas sitting as if in deep communion with descent from the native owners of the soil; herself. Struck by the attitude and love- but surely thy education has been given liness of the form that met his eye, the thee to no effect, if it has not taught thee burning, and a prayer-book. young man checked his impatience, and | the validity of the claims that have transapproached her with respect and caution. ferred the title to the whites. These lands "I hope I do not intrude; but I am if thou art so descended; and I appeal to

her dark eyes swimming in moisture.

but which, from its novelty to himself, temperate language mar thy future for- ding cake, ring and thimble—and also upon a certain Spanish broom-like bush, thrilled on every nerve of the youth; "how tunes, if thou wilt hearken to the advice the slipper and rice. She sees there is native of the west coast of Africa, which "She is with her father, happy and The ungovernable feeling that caused grateful," said Oliver. "I never witnessed | the violence of the youth had passed away | more feeling than she manifested, when I and he stood gazing after the retiring The "old" is oftenest an heirloom of bush is Malonkang or Ankalaki. Its ventured to express my pleasure at her figure of Marmaduke, with a vacancy in lace, the "borrowed" an orange blossom seeds yield 17.5 per cent. of a vellowish escape. Miss Temple, when I first heard his eye that denoted the absence of his or two which has been worn by other butter-like fat of a very agreeable nutty of your horrid situation, my feelings were mind. At length he recollected himself, brides, the "blue" a tiny knot of ribbon flavor, and could well serve as a substitoo powerful for utterance; and I did not and, turning his head slowly around the on the garter.

face again to his gaze, she continued with at least, I would part in amity."

has now become my friend, Edwards; I stole; but as she left her seat, her dark bon of blue"—blue the color of purity, come rancid.

deer. Nay, I believe I must share in the "I -- " crime and the penalty, for I was an ac- "I would speak, sir, and not listen, century, the usher,

complice throughout. A complaint has There is something in this affair that I do been made to your father, and he has not comprehend; but tell the Leather-

our family not to know us? Look at me, er friends."

harm shall follow " "What a load of apprehension do your the cabin of the hunters. declarations remove!" exclaimed Edwards: "He shall not be disturbed again! your father will protect him! I have your assurance, Miss Temple, that he will, and

I must believe it." "You may have his own, Mr. Edwards," And traced the long records of lunar years." returned Elizabeth, "for here he comes

to make it."

could have been paid, and the law would had really for once done a very clever have been appeased; but now he will have thing.

to meet its rigor." sir?" asked Edwards, struggling to speak you, you black dog? will you keep me

the case, he listened more readily to the know not what it will be, sir; it is not in safety. Brave! Brave! Well, I will say conversation of the lawyer. The ungov- usual for a judge to decide until he has this for the dog, lazy as he's grown, that ernable emotion that escaped the youth, heard the testimony, and the jury have it is the first time I ever knew him to let the first moments of his surprise, entirely convicted. Of one thing, however, you any one come to the door after dark, passed away; and, although it was still may be assured, Mr. Edwards; it shall be without having a smell to know whether evident that he continued to be much | whatever the law demands, notwithstand- it was an honest man or not. He could

"Had you tamed the beasts that so straw?" Edwards!" exclaimed Elizabeth.

"Peace, my child," interrupted the

and I glory in the title. He is simple, "Why, the Judge has stepped into unlettered, even ignorant; prejudiced, of his grief, he blubbered aloud.

little of the beast, seeing that it is not of returned Marmaduke, mildly; "but I have British growth. I said as much as that it | never been so fortunate as to secure his was in the hills the last winter; for I esteem, for to me he has been uniformly heard it moaning on the lake shore one repulsive; yet I have endured it, as an old evening in the fall, when I was pulling man's whim. However, when he appears down from the fishing-point in the skiff. | before me, as his judge, he shall find that Had the animal come into open water, his former conduct shall not aggravate, where a man could see where and how to any more than his recent services shall

the thing myself; but looking aloft "Crime!" echoed Edwards: "is it a among the trees is all the same to me as crime to drive a prying miscreant from to the kennel, where he beheld poor pers in it. Three coats of it will unite

"Well, well," interrupted Edwards; "I "And who may it be, sir?" asked Judge Temple, facing the agitated youth, his "And you shall see her, sir," said the features settled to their usual composure. This appeal was more than the young

daughter; that is, full grown, d'ye see. I "Who! and this to me!" he cried; "ask man, and seems to have a handy way to that door, sir, and look out upon the with him, with firearms and boat-hooks. valley, that placid lake, and those dusky "We may want your friendship, my this vale, those hills, and why am I their worthy fellow," cried Edward, squeezing owner? I should think, sir, that the aphis hand convulsively; "we may want pearance of Mohegan and the Leatheryour friendship, in which case you shall Stocking, stalking through the country, impoverished and forlorn, would wither

reply that Benjamin meditated, the youth | Marmaduke heard this burst of passion, extricated himself from the vigorous grasp at first, with deep amazement; but when answered: of the steward, and entered the parlor. | the youth had ended, he beckoned to his

"Oliver Edwards, thou forgettest in "Miss Temple — Miss Temple," he said, are mine by the very grants of thy ancestry anxious for an interview, if it be only for Heaven for a testimony of the uses I have put them to. After this language, we Elizabeth raised her face, and exhibited must separate. I have too long sheltered

of one who is by many years thy senior." | provided for her wearing:

lect myself. I believe—I do believe, I acquitted myself better there, for Miss Grant even wept at my silly speeches."

Lect myself. I believe—I do believe, I acquitted myself better there, for Miss deby her hands.

On her bosom, and her face again concealing the long chain which stretches back to the early stages of the world. The wedding-ring, and the choice when it regains its original consistency.

Lect myself. I believe—I do believe, I upon cooling, it remains fluid for a long time, only beginning to solidify at 33°, when it regains its original consistency.

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Lect myself. I believe—I do believe, I upon cooling, it remains fluid for a long time, only beginning to solidify at 33°, when it regains its original consistency. For a moment Elizabeth did not reply, had left his manner—"Miss Temple I have of the third finger as being connected Its density at between 35° and 38° C. is but again veiled her eyes with her hand. forgotten myself - forgotten you. You with the heart, are mentioned in old 0.904. It saponifies very easily with The feeling that caused the action, how have heard what your father has decreed, Egyptian literature. The blue ribbon - alkalies, and contains 21.5 per cent. palever. soon passed away, and raising her and this night I leave here. With you, whether worn as a badge, or order, or at mitin, and 6.16 per cent. myristin. It

Stocking he has friends as well as judges "I know it all," interrupted Elizabeth; in us. Do not let the-old man experience

CHAPTER XXXII. Who measured earth, described the starry

Richard did not return from the exentered the apartment, contradicted the evening of the following day. It has been youth spoke; but the Judge was allowed | buried themselves in the woods, to manuwithout interruption, when he cried: ward circulated from one end of the Union Our plans are defeated, girl: the ob- to the other. The expedition has been on his head, and it is now out of my off a posse of deputies and constables, in "How? in what manner?" cried Eliza- of the malefactors. At the gate of the terrupted the Judge; "I supposed that he with the kind of self-satisfaction that a or Arabs." would submit to the search when the fine | man of his organization would feel, who

"Holla! Aggy!" shouted the sheriff, "And what must the punishment be, when he reached the door; "where are here in the dark all night? Holla! Aggy! Marmaduke turned quickly to the spot Brave! Brave! hoy, hoy - where have By this time the reason of Edwards was | where the youth had withdrawn, and ex- you got to Brave? Off his watch! Everybody is asleep but myself! poor I mus "You here! I did not observe you. I keep my eyes open, that others may sleep agitated by what he had heard, he suc- ing any momentary weakness I may have tell by his nose, almost as well as I could ceeded in yielding forced attention to the exhibited, because the luckless man has myself by looking at them. Holla! you been of such eminent service to my Agamemnon! where are you? Oh! here

comes the dog at last.' mind his, Oliver soon discovered that "No one, I believe, doubts the sense of By this time the sheriff had dismountmost of the expedients of the lawyer were justice which Judge Temple entertains!" ed, and observed a form, which he supgrounded in cunning, and plans that re- returned Edwards, bitterly. "But let us posed to be that of Brave, slowly creeping quired a time to execute them that neither | converse calmly, sir. Will not the years, | out of the kennel; when, to his astonishsuited his disposition nor his necessities. the habits, nay the ignorance of my old ment, it reared itself on two legs instead After, however, giving Mr. Lippet to friend, avail him anything against this of four, and he was able to distinguish, by the starlight, the curly head and dark ready an' j-"

"Ha! what the devil are you doing fishin'." taking his course with a deliberate tread, tolerable, young man, where the ministers there, you black rascal?" he cried. "Is it in the direction of the little building that of justice are to be opposed by men armed not hot enough for your Guinea blood in had a wooden sign over its door, with with rifle? Is it for this that I have tamed the house this warm night, but you must

drive out the poor dog, and sleep in his and, with a blubbering whine, he atempt-

ed to reply to his master. "Oh! masser Richard! masser Richard! When Edwards entered the hall, whose father; "the youth is unjust; but I have such a ting! I nebber tink a

-here he be - here he be."

on his voluntary watch, having burst out dries in a few minutes. afresh on his waking, utterly disqualified the lad from giving one. Luckily, at this moment the principal door of the house opened, and the coarse features of Benjadim rays around in such a manner as to exhibit the lights and shadows of his countenance. Richard threw his bridle

horse, he entered the hall. "What is the meaning of the dead dog?" he cried. "Where is Miss Temple?" Benjamin made one of his square gestures, with the thumb of his left hand pointing over his right shoulder, as he

"Turned in." "Judge Temple - where is he?" "In his berth."

"But explain; why is Brave dead? and what is the cause of Aggy's grief?" "Why, it's all down, squire," said Benjamin, pointing to a slate that lay on the table, by the side of a mug of toddy, a short pipe, in which the tobacco was yet

> TO BE CONTINUED. SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT WEDDINGS.

In nine cases out of ten the American thee in my dwelling; but the time has bride chooses a church wedding, says the "Is it you, Edwards?" she said, with a arrived when thou must quit it. Come to New York Home Journal. She loves to sweetness in her voice, and a softness in my office, and I will discharge the debt I make it a great affair and omits none of the her air, that she often used to her father, owe thee. Neither shall thy present in- orthodox customs; the bridesmaids, wed- den Hauffer have discovered and reported

Something old, and something new, Something borrowed, and something blue. of butyracea. The native name of the

properly find my tongue, until the walk apartment, he held Elizabeth, still seated These ceremonies are full of significance 28° and 30° C., beginning to melt at 35°, to Mr. Grant's had given me time to colon the sofa, but with her head dropped and in observing them the bride of to-day but does not become fluid below 52°. Elizabeth slowly raised her face, across raelites, who were bidden to put upon the acetic acids, but no buteric or valeflanic "Your friend, the Leather-Stocking, which a momentary expression of sadness | borders of their fringed garments a "rib- acid, and therefore it does not easily behas now become my friend, Edwards; I have been thinking how I can best serve him; perhaps you, who know his habits and his wants so well, can tell me—" to can, are ried the youth, with an impetuosity that startled his companion. "I can, and may Heaven reward you for the wish. Natty has been so imprudent as to forget the law, and has this day killed a deer. Nay, I believe I must share in the serve him; perhaps you, who know his save thin; perhaps you, who know his serve him; perhaps you, who know his serve him; perhaps you, who know his serve him; perhaps you, who know his have been thinking how I can best serve him; perhaps you, who know his serve him; perhaps you, who know his habits and his wants so well, can tell of the ten witnesses of old Roman Confarre'atio. The Spanish custom of wearing fragments cut from the bride's flowers. The old and the new symbolize hed the door. "You do not know us, but the time may come when your opinions shall change—"

"Of you! never!" interrupted the youth; deer. Nay, I believe I must share in the deer. Nay, I believe I must share in the serve here flushed to burning, and her whole air seemed to belong to another nature.

"I forgive you, Edwards, and my father will forgive you, "she said, when she reached the color of purity, loyalty and fidelity. Bridesmaids are a relic of the ten witnesses of old Roman Confarre'atio. The Spanish custom of wearing fragments cut from the bride's flowers. The old and the new symbolize her past and her future—not divided, but united. The "something borrowed" significance—unless, in deer. Nay, I believe I must share in the deed, it be that blossom of the nineteenth of the ten witnesses of old Roman Confarre'atio. The Spanish custom of wearing fragments cut from the bride's flowers. The old and the new symbolize her between the purple should be arrelic of the ten witnesses of old Roman Confarre'atio. The Spanish custom of the ten witnesses of old Roman Confarre'atio. The Spanish custom of the ten witnesses of old Roman Confarre'atio. The Spanish c

THE PEOPLE OF MALTA.

clusively Roman Catholic, and the diffimust be complied with, however; the is impossible that you could increase his discussion arise from the fact that canon search must be made, the deer found, and claims here; neither shall they be dim- law is recognised as the civil law of Malta, the penalty paid. But I must retort your inished by anything you have said. Mr. The population is increasing at a rapid own question. Have you lived so long in Edwards, I wish you happiness, and warm- rate, early marriages being encouraged by Oliver Edwards. Do I appear like one The youth would have spoken, but she woman with a small dowry. There is a who would permit the man that has just vanished from the door so rapidly, that large emigration of the surplus population saved her life to linger in a jail for so when he reached the hall her form was to the Northern Shores of Africa, where small a sum as this fine? No, no, sir; nowhere to be seen. He paused a moment | the Maltese language is an advantage in my father is a judge, but he is a man and in stupor, and then, rushing from the trading with the Arabs, and where there a Christian. It is all understood, and no house, instead of following Marmaduke to there is a demand for labor. Many of duced by improper feeding. Sulphur is house, instead of following Marmaduke to his "office," he took his way directly for the large and beautiful churches met with the large have been brill the large and beautiful churches met with the throughout the islands have been built by amusements and pastimes of the people There are many professional beggars in of the term is practically unknown, the rural population being especially well housed, regular, sober, industrious and But the appearance of Marmaduke, who ercise of his official duties until late in the frugal. The peculiar dress at one time flattering anticipations of his daughter. evening of the following day. It has been but the graceful and becoming Faldetta is ing housewife. His brow was contracted, and his manner the arrest of part of a gang of counterfeit- still worn by the women of all classes, disturbed. Neither Elizabeth nor the ers, that had, ever at that early period, with the exception of a few in Valetta, to pace once or twice across the room facture their base coin, which they after- gant European head dresses. The langu- humming a song. The tune attracted stinacy of the Leather-Stocking has completely successful, and about midnight stood by the peasantry any more than a rollicking sailor song, and in the chorus, brought down the indignation of the law the sheriff entered the village, at the head | English. One is particularly struck with | keeping time with the tap of the parent's the centre of whom rode, pinioned, four years' occupation has had upon the habits and eat the toast — ." At this point beth; "the fine is nothing surely ——" | manison-house they separated, Mr. Jones | British leave the Islands to-morrow," re- | where he had learned the song. The boy "I did not - I could not anticipate that | directing his assistants to proceed with | marked a Maltese gentleman, "there | replied that he had learned it at school. an old, a friendless man like him, would their charge to the county jail, while he would be no more traces of them in ten "I once knew that song," said the father, dare to oppose the officers of justice," in- pursued his own way up the gravel walk, years than there is now of Greeks, Romans

AN OZARK ROMANCE.

"D'ye lak me, Sue?" Purty well, Jim." "How much, d'ye reckon?"

"Oh, er good deal." "But how much, now?" "Oh, er lot."

"How'd ye lak ter"___ "Oh, Jim!" "How'd ye know what I war goin' ter

"I know'd." "What? "You know."

"I was goin' ter ast ye ef ye'd go er fishin' s'evenin'." "Ye wasn't, nuther." "Yes, I war." " Jim ?"

"Ye don't lak me." "Yes, I do, a heap." "No, ye don't." "I orter know."

" Him!"

"How?"

"Why, Sue, didn't I jist ast yer ter git "Ye said ye war goin' to

" Sue?" "What, Jim?" "I' didn't mean it." "Then what did ye mean?" "Oh, Sue, quit yer foolin' an' go an' ast

TO MAKE A GOOD RUBBER CEMENT.

enormous doors were opened to the pasnot given him cause. I overlook thy recould 'appen! neber tink he die! Oh, from a large rubber store where such goods. Procure from a depot of rubber goods or sage of the air of a mild evening, he found mark, Oliver, for I know thee to be the Lor-a-gor! ain't bury — keep 'em till mass- are to be had, a piece of virgin india rub-Benjamin engaged in some of his domestic friend of Natty, and zeal in his behalf has er Richard get back — got a grabe dug —" ber. With a wet knife cut from it the Here the feelings of the negro complete- thinnest shavings possible; with a pair of quired where Judge Temple was to be "Yes, he is my friend," cried Edwards, ly got the mastery, and, instead of making sharp shears divide the shavings into fine any intelligible explanation of the causes threads. Fill a wide-mouthed bottle about one-tenth full of the shreded rubber. "Eh! what! buried! grave! dead!" then fill it three-fourths of pure benzine. exclaimed Richard, with a tremor in his The rubber will perceptibly swell in a voice; "nothing serious? Nothing has moment if the benzine is a good article. happened to Benjamin, I hope? I know If frequently shaken the contents of the he has been bilious, but I gave him --- " bottle in a few days will be like a syrup. "Oh, worser 'an dat! worser 'an dat!" | Should there be clods of undissolved rubber sobbed the negro. "Oh! de Lor! Miss through it, add more benzine: if it be Lizzy an' Miss Grant - walk - mountain | thin and watery more rubber is needed. -poor Bravy! - kill a lady - painter - The unvulcanized rubber is sometimes Oh, Lor, Lor! - Natty Bumppo - tare he obtainable at the druggists. A pint of troat open - come a see, masser Richard | cement may be made from a piece of solid native rubber the size of a large As all this was perfectly inexplicable to hickory nut; this quantity will be found the sheriff, he was very glad to wait invaluable. It forms an admirable air patiently until the black brought a lantern and water-tight cement for bottles by from the kitchen, when he followed Aggy simbly corking and immersing the stopstanding on the deck of one ship, and door? Crime! Oh, no, sir; if there be a Brave, indeed, lying in his blood, stiff and with great firmness broken places in shoes, cold, but decently covered with the great | refractory patches and soles on rubbers, coat of the negro. He was on the point will fastened backs on books, rips in upof demanding an explanation; but the holstery, and will render itself generally grief of the black, who had fallen asleep useful to the ingenious housewife, as it

THE MAMMOTHS. The great Siberian mammoth, a species of elephant of this period, was from sixmin were thrust over the threshold with a teen to eighteen feet high and twice as candle elevated above them, shedding its heavy as any elephant existing to-day. Its tusks were from ten to fifteen feet long, and curved upward with a great to the black, and, bidding him look to the for at least two specimens retaining the sweep. We know all about this animal, skin and the hair have been found preserved in the ice in such perfect condition that dogs and wolves have fed on the meat when it had been dug out of the ice. Its body was covered with long black hair and red wool. Its trunk was like the elephants, but its legs were shorter. The further north naturalists go, the more remains of this animal are found in the ice. There must have been a temperate climate in the places over which they roamed, for the hair, while it shows that the animal could resist some cold, is not heavy enough to ward off the cold which exists at present in the Arctic regions. Nor, if the present low temperature had prevailed there, would there have been food for these vast birds. It is inferred that the cold came suddenly and killed them, and if they had been dead any length of time before the ice enveloped them there would have been some decay.

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deed, it be that blossom of the nineteenth | play." "Oh, yes," and he set up another howl. WHOLE WHEAT.

To prove that white flour does not meet The population of Malta is almost exrements of the body, Magendie "I know it all," interrupted Elizabeth; in us. Do not let the old man experience the fed it wholly to a number of hogs, and at the end of 40 days they died. Others to which he gave the wheatmeal, at the end of this time were in first-class condition. More than half the children under twelve the Church, which provides each young the insufficient supply of the required mineral ingredients, and this deficiency is caused as a rule by eating white bread. Dyspepsia, constipation, loss of nerve power and many other diseases are provoluntary labor, and nearly all the phates are also notably lacking, and these substances are absolutely necessary in are associated wich Church festivals. animal economy. animal economy. When flour is made of Valetta, but poverty in the proper sense article of food which contains all the elements the body requires for support; and this flour should be universally used, in spite of the false esthetic taste that demands a "white loaf." What the body worn by the men has almost disappeared, than what pleases the eye of the unthinkrequires should be the touchstone, rather

The Utica Observer tells how a schoolwho of late years have adopted less ele- boy of that city came home the other day, age of the upper classes and of the law his father's attention, and he asked him courts is Italian, but Italian is not under- to sing the song. The boy did so. It was the slight impression which British 90 boot the boy sang: "We'll fill our bowls and customs of the Maltese. "Should the the father stopped him and asked him "But I never knew it ran "We'll fill our bowls and eat the toast." "It isn't printed that way," said the boy, "but the printed that way," said the boy, "but the teacher said she never heard of anybody's drink and sing it eat."

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