OR SALE

FOR SALE.

The place will be sold on easy terms and at low price, for approved payments.

Any information can be obtained from Mr. and Camber, on the Karm, Mr. H. Emery, acknowled, or from the subscriber at Freder-

Norz.—If the above Farm is not sold, it will be leased to a good responsible party at reasonable sent, from three to five years if required, either with or without the stock now on the place. Possession given this Fall. J. C. R.

Farm for Sale.

1911 Subscriber offers for sale his farm situated in Contral Kingsclear, about eleven miles on Predeficion, containing 200 acres, ato at or which are cleared and in good state of litystles. About 55 cas of may are cut yearly, then it a large and two good barns with the scribbury and busses on the place. Te made known on application ROBERT FORSEY.

SOAP! SOAP!

rank Siddell's Soap. Iss win mer, but don't scald or dirt or stained. Brightens colored goods. Goes arther than other soap, and sheaper for a noor mily follows. No clothes mending. No fine work goods. A large wash done in a soape of thours. No clothes mending. No fine a vinibed sore. The saving in free slone more many for the soap. Clean, sweet, and have climber without boiling or scalding. Just think. No heavy wash boiler to lift about. No come to spoil wall paper or familiare. No other private enclosure, it would be presented to the control of the parish of the division of the parish into districts, before a pound keeper would be authorized to impound cattle in his own barnyard, or any other private enclosure, it would be

York Municipal Council. JANUARY SESSION, 1884.

Canterbury D. W. Grant, Geo. and Calhoun.

C. GATES, SON & CO., Douglas had been divided into

would be authorized to impound cattle in his own barnyard, or any cattle in his own barnyard, or any cattle in his own barnyard, or any cattle in his own barnyard or any count counts committed a mending payment of \$20 of William regolved that auctioneers who had paid to count counts committee and to count counts committee and to count counts c media in the homes, must be the common and in the homes, that are reported to the proposed of the removal of th althy smell in the house, to be carried other private enclosure, it would be petition from the ratepayers of St.

The water is scarce, or has to be carried necessary for him to shew in a promary that the Fronk Siddell's way of necessary for him to shew in a promary is, asking for the removal of necessary factors are not promary to the petition of this kind, either that an old pound at Gibson. The petition from the ratepayers of St.

have had no right to use his barn A brief discussion followed, the Council expressing its desire for an incorporation of a summary of the judgment in the official report of its proceedings.
Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. On the Council resuming, the Warden appointed the following Com-

New Maryland

the der, McRico, Jewest, tienry, Gillman, Grand, Pinting—Couns. Murray, White, and Calboun.

The Warden read a communication from the Bohool Trustees of Frederico, applying for the purpose of the purpose of the sunder purposes.

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new Exhibition building. Mr. Reid spoke of the great advantages of an Exhibition. The City of Fredericton, he said would raise \$4000, the Government would likely grant \$16,000, and the county should make up the amount to \$20,000. Terk he said was particularly favored for holding an Agricultural Exhibition. The county of the committee thought the grant in the county favored for holding an Agricultural Exhibition. The county had carried off a large proportion of the committee thought the ground to be acid was worth \$800.

prizes in this branch in the recent Exhibition, and he strongly urged apon the Council the advisibility of S1,000.

Coun. McCormack, said when the strong apon his surgestions and assisting the projects he advocated.

Coun. Grant in the chair, Warden Colter, moved that the representation of the sail of the land at the present time.

Coun. Calhoun thought the Council was getting off its base, and were trying to spe the Landelsture. He was retaliatory on those who had ceneured the Court the sailary of \$120, and the sai

purposes.

Warden Colter took a similar view.

Coun. White, objected to drawing Cons. Hartt introduced.

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of York knew the particulars of this business.

the land may be required for county the discussion was wandering from by Coun. Henry, that the salary be

registrome as minimized above, which is supported to the City James and off on the Vertical It was considered to the City James and Jame

NOTICE is hereby given, that we size under-eigned, a BUARD or EX ARID ERS for the County of York, in the Provisee of New Bruns-wick, to examine and test like ability and its

CALVIN L. ESTAB



FRED. B. EDGECOMBI

18 NOW SHOWING

Staple and Fancy

having marked down a large portion of seasonabe Winter Goods to clear before Stock taking.

well to call and examine prices, as they cannot fail to save money by asing at the

Queen St., Fredericton.

Branch Store-St. Mary's Ferry

WANTED. RAW FURS

and the Very Highest Prices Paid. 2000 MUSERAT Skins;

at Lemont's Variety Store Bring all your Furs to us.

BUY YOUR

BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS

MOCCASINS

Rubbers & Overboats.

For Christmas Presents and New Year's Gifts.

Lottimer's

New Goods! New Goods

ESTABLISHMENT.

FISHER'S BUILDING. QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON.

ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS OF German Coatings & Suitings English, Scotch and Canadian

TWEEDS.

that cannot be excelled in quality, make or finish.

The above goods were purchased for the express purpose of being made up to order of his memorous friends and patrons, and all who will saver him with a still, in the best manner and style, and in workmanship that cannot be outdone. Every article guaranteed to fit, or m

NEW PASHION PLATES received every

Winter Clothing, Boots and Shoes

It has been claimed, and great stress has been laid upon this point, that Mr. hold stock in the road. will be cleared out at a sacrifice, to make room for Spring Goods. Now is the time for Bargains.

THOS. W. SMITH.

Young

HOUSE OF COMMONS. York County Election.

The People's Candidate, THOMAS TEMPLE, ESC. Polling, Tuesday, Jan. 29th. Declaration, Saturday, Feb. 2nd.

Maritime farmer.

FREDERICTON, N. B., January 23, 1884.

HOW TO VOTE.

On the voter entering the polling place, the presiding officer asks him his name, occupation, residence, etc., and his answers are entered by the clerk. If no objection be offered, the voter is given a ballot, of which the following is a likeness:-

Election for the Electoral District of York County, January 29th 1884.

GREGORY, GEO. F. of Frederictou COUNTY OF YORK,

TEMPLE Thomas of Fredericton,

County of York,

Gentleman.

****** ***************************** except that the cross will not be on it. The presiding officer has previously initialled the sallet and numbered the counterfoil attached, the voter is then directed to enter a compar-ment provided, where he will make a cross X to the right of the name as we have mark-

must take an oath to that affect. Then he will be accompanied by the presiding officer to the compartment, and in the presence of to the compartment, and in the presence of the candidates' representatives (who are sworn to secrecy) the officer makes the cross alongside the name of the candidate for whom the elector desires to vote.

The members of the Municipal Council heard his statement, and they resolved to get at the facts. They met in session last week, and appointed a commit

Electors of York, see that your Mr. Gregory had stated were true. Their report is before the public. It REMEMBER THIS, THAT NO MISTAKE can be read in the official report of the MAY OCCUR, if you wish to vote for Mr. Temple, place a cross opposite of uttering a vile slander against Mr. his name as indicated above.

York's Interests First. THE ISSUE.

Before we have again the epportunity of addressing our readers, the important those who thought still, Mr. Gregory, issues involved, in the election to be held would have some shred of honor, and in York on the twenty-ninth inst, shall that he would not wilfully misrepresent have been pronounced upon by the people at the polls. A great responsibility rests with the electors of this constituency. The eyes of Canada are turned calumny against his opponent throughtowards York. It behooves then her out this County, but we have yet to hear people to weigh carefully and well, the that he has been manly enough to retract vital questions that are associated with what he has uttered.

That the matter may be placed clear-That the matter may be placed clear-First of all, the electors of York in ly before the electors, we reproduce the deciding for whom they shall vote, should letter of "Fair Play," which as the Counbe guided by what they consider as vit-cil's report below says, was endorsed by ally affecting their own county. Just Hon. A. F. Randolph, a gentleman who now, let us have York first and New has not identified himself with either Brunswick and Canada afterwards. Let party in politics, and whose character us sink all party differences, if you will, and reputation in this County and Proand unite upon the candidate who is vince stands unimpeached and unim-likely to prove true, most useful and peachable. "Fair Play" wrote as follows :--the most influential in attending to the

the most influential in attending to the wants of this constituency. Never before in the history of this county, has she had a better opportunity of asserting her desire for support and assistance which can only come direct from the Government and Parliament of the country. Will that opportunity be lost? Will York County cast aside that opportunity and spurn the chance of the practical assistance it has long required. We cannot think so, but rather that after the ballots are counted on the twenty-ninth, York will be found as having in a most emphatic manner, decided that for once she will be true to herself, and that her people will pronounce in a most unmistakeable manner that they desire not the candidate who seeks to go to Ottawa simply to gratify seeks to go to Ottawa simply to gratify

his own ambition at the expense of the authorizing the County Council of York to electors of York, but him who has placed issue debentures in favor of the Fredericton "I cam

best variety to be found in the City of without sympathy for you or desire to serve other than his own ambition. Do he in sympathy with your every day life, and has he been proved the friend of you and your families. Gentlemen, nor has it been agreed to be sold or leased. Then I ask, in the name of fair play and you yourselves know truly, that Mr. Justice, how can Mr. Gregory go through George F. Gregory is no such man as this County and make such flagrant, untruththat. You know he cares about as ful statements. Does he think the people

never offered in this market, and a fine lot of recd his axe and wrought with many of Here is the report of the Municipal your fathers in the trackless forests.

He shared their toils, he knew their read carefully what these gentlemen hardships and his own life was bound say :hardships and his own life was bound up with theirs. Like Mr. Pickard, by perseverance and industry, he hewed his way to success, and now when he has placed himself in a position that he can serve you, will you turn your backs upon him and choose one who cares nothing for you or yours, and has all his life been a stranger to you, except as we have said through the medium of writs and executions.

say:

"Your Committee met Mr. Randolph at his residence; that he emphatically stated that the said road had neither been sold or leased; that there had been a sale of some of the stock, and that the management of the road had been given to the New Brunswick Railway, but that the Fredericton Branch Railway Company is still a Company, and that extend passents residing in this city still

and executions. Gregory is a Liberal, and Mr. Temple Mr. Randolph further stated. Tary. Gentlemen don't be misled by the demagogues who exhaust themselves to establish this. The terms have no meaning when applied to either, as they have been.

Mr. Gregory a Liberal!! What we undestrand by Tarying is the amount of the control o derstand by Toryism, is the autocratic

dominion of the days preceding Responsible Government, and by Liberalism, the struggle that threw off that deminished man be well heartate one moment on this point. the struggle that threw off that deminion. Then will any sensible man be persuaded that Mr. Temple ever was, or is as as a Tory. Why, when Mr. Temple was felling timber with many of you in the forests. Mr. George F. Gregory was nourished by the pap that fell from the table of a Tory Government. When Mr. Temple was poor and unknown, Mr. Temple was poor and unknown, Mr. Gregory's family occupied lucrative offices under a Tory Government. Who then shall we call Tory, and who Liberal. Oan our readers not easily answer them.

CONVICTED!

Base Slander Unearthed!

GEO. F. GREGORY CONFRONTED BY

THE HON. A. F. RANDOLPH, AND

ings in York, he has rung this charge,

knowing in his heart, that he was utter

against Mr. Temple

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Oan our readers not easily answer them-

STANLEY.

Electors of York, you will not be caught by such chaff as that. You owe it to yourselves on this occasion to cast your ballots for Mr. Temple, not only The Attorney General is to make an incursion into Stanley on behalf of his ecause he has all his life been closely partner Mr. Gregory. Electors of Standentified with you and the county in ley tell him to return to Fredericton and attend to his own business. The which you live, and has intimate interest in your welfare, but because if elect- people of York have placed him in a reed he will go to Parliament pledged to sponsible position. He draws \$2,400 John A. Humble, urge upon the Government to which he per annum, and pickings, for his office, John L. Marsh. is prepared to give an independent support, the importance and necessity of assistance to the great Public Works that York has set her heart upon. Gentle-men, your duty in this matter is plain. who, himself, is pocketing the people's money for conducting the criminal cases nen, your duty in this matter is plain. which it is the duty of Attorney General Edward Brown, Let your motto be "YORK FIRST," and want to run the whole country, but will John Edmonds. going to the polls with that inscribed upon your banners, we feel assured that you will on Tuesday next, deposit your the Electors of York consent to it. Mr. Blair Attorney General, Mr. Gregory at ballots for Mr. Thomas Temple, and against Mr. George F. Gregory, who has no claim either for himself or the cause he represents, upon your sympathy and he represents, upon your sympathy and believe that for Family Combined McGuire, and Mr. Fred Thompson, cousing the Milliam Badditt, to Mr. Blair, M. P. P., for York!!!

Well, well!! What do the Electors of Stanley think of that for Family Combined McGuire, and Mr. Fred Thompson, cousing the Milliam Badditt, and Mr. Fred Thompson, c ballots for Mr. Thomas Temple, and pactism. But to the point. The people of Stanley will not listen to Mr. Blair's Vote for Temple and secure the sophistries. They feel well towards Mr. Miramichi Valley Railway. emple. THEY WANT THE MIRAMICHI

> FOR BOTH FROM THE DOMINION GOVERN-MENT, THUS ENSURING THEIR EARLY COM-Mr. Blair has nothing to do with this W. G. Rosborou contest, Electors of Stanley, except for Horace Dayton, the general benefit of the firm of Gre- John Carson, gory & Blair. He ought to be told so George Johnston, too, as soon as he enters Stanley. o, as soon as he enters Stanley.

TO OTTAWA TO SECURE OFFE SUBSTDIES

Mr. George F. Gregory, has told it all over this County as a canvas against Stanley and St. Mary's want Mr. Temple, that the latter has in his the Valley Railway. Then ossession \$30,000 of the peoples' money which he received for the sale of the Vote for Mr. Temple. Freeericton Railway. On every hust-

Why this Indifference?

ing a base falsehood. But he has been Never before in the history of eleccaught in it, and never has a deceitful politician been more thoroughly corner tion campaigns in the County of York, John Collins, has the St. John Grit press been so indifed than George Gregory.

The members of the Municipal Coun ferent regarding the success of their can-didate. The Telegraph has contented itself with publishing the most palpable falsehoods regarding Mr. Temple, withed to get at the facts. They met in session last week, and appointed a commitout urging the claims of his opponent, while the Globe, for reasons best known to itself, has let Mr. Gregory severely alone. If this gentleman is defeated which he is sure to be, he may thank proceedings of the Council, on our first the press supposed to be supporting him, but really wishing him ignominions depage. They found Mr. Gregory, guilty feat, in a large measure, for the result. James McLay, Temple. Their report convicted Mr. Gregory of stooping to the meanest of There is treachery somewhere towards y of stooping to the meanest of Mr. Gregory. He has been very shab-bods to prejudice the electors billy treated by his journalistic friends. Are they ashamed of their candidate? H.J. Marsten, Mr. Gregory's fabrication had been Mr. Gregory's fabrication had been well punctured however, before, by a letter published in the press over the a letter published in the press over the signature of "Fair Play," but there were whelming him. If they will not listen whelming him. If they will not listen of the control of the difficulties that are overwhelming him. If they will not listen of the control of to Mr. Gregory's cries for help, will they turn a deaf ear to our supplications in his behalf?

Official Zeal.

Mr. Gregory and his party apparently, are bound to win the election by fair means or Thomas Clarkson, foul, and we shall not be surprised to hear of James T. Masten. their tampering with the law, to accomplish their tampering with the law, to accomplish John McMinniman. their designs, but in all their efforts, John McKeen, will ignobly fail. We want the friends of Mr. John Bishop, Temple to remember that they have desperate men to fight against. Mr. Gregory and Charles Campbell, his hungry followers will stoop to any and James Stewart, every artifice to cajole the electors into vot- Charles McCarty, ing for him, and we warn our friends to be- John Sullivan,

Already we have heard reports that if true show the extreme ends to which they are pushed to win support. It has been circulated throughout the County that Mr. Gregory has indicated to more than one man, that it is necessary to get a note from him (Gregory) to the Sheriff, before an applicant for the P. Mills, position of Returning Officer can be appoint- Jonathan Syms. ed. Some facts have just come light, that seems to corroborate this report. The cirseems to corroborate this report. The cir-wellington Dow, Daniel Lenihen,

Edward Myshrall. land, of Springfield, Queensbury, will go far towards convincing the electors that Mr. John Appleby. Gregory has attempted to control the appointment of Returning Officers, and in one Robert McElroy, instance at least has succeeded, Mr. Howland's successor being a pronounced friend Fred. S. Hilyard, of Grecory's. of Gregory's. Mr. Howland has made the following state-John Peppers, Benj. Close, Lewis A. Belyes,

In 1867 an Act of Assembly was passed

electors of York, but him who has placed himself in their hands because he believes, and those who support him believes as training to the standard of the standar "I came to Fredericton on Saturday the

plain when I see you, that it will not be judicious for me to appoint you Deputy Returning Officer for Queensbury, at the approaching Election, and therefore take this the Isaac Brewer, earliest opportunity, to advise you of my de-

Believe me.

THOS. W. SMITH

that. You know he cares about as much for the interests of York, and knows as little of them, as the man in the moon. Will you then merely to place this man in a position of power and influence, sacrifice your own interests, and trample under foot the aims at wants of this great constituency? We cannot think you will.

Tailoring and Clothing

that. You know he cares about as much for the interests of York, and knows as little of them, as the man in the moon. Will you then merely to place this man in a position of power and influence, sacrifice your own interests, and trample under foot the aims at the should cancel my appointment. He said he latter to find indicate the should cancel my appointment. He said he latter. I replied I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he lossed he will latter. I replied I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he lossed me to go to his store, and wanted to know if I had received his letter. I replied I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he lossed me to go to his store, and wanted to know if I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he lossed me to go to his store, and wanted to know if I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he lossed me to go to his store, and wanted to know if I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he lossed me to go to his store, and wanted to know if I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he lossed me to go to his store, and wanted to know if I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he lossed me to go to his store, and wanted to know if I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he lossed me to go to his store, and wanted to know if I had received his letter. I replied I had. I asked We cannot think you will.

Opposed to Mr. Gregory is Mr. Thos.
Temple, one of yourselves, a man of the people, one who is intimate with all tho baried industries of our people, one his childhood, has gone in and out among you, and knows personally the great majority of the electors. Mr. Temple, like your late esteemed representative, Mr. Pickard, has risen from the humblest walks of life. Like Mr. Pickard, when a young man he shouldered his axe and wrought with many of

I had. I asked him to give me his reasons for cancelling my appointment. He said he had no reasons personally, fer doing so, as the humble that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that I was a capable person to the hought that paid me for putting up the notices and re-fused to give me any further satisfaction in the matter.

The Necessities of Life.

Following are some of the reductions made in duties on the necessaries of life since the present Government came into Thomas White, Sr. Black Tea—Free—formerly 2cts. per lb. and 10 per cent of the value. Coffee—Free—formerly 3 cts. per lb. Molasses, 15 per cent, formerly 25.

WM. MULPHY.

Kerosene Oil, 6 cts. per gallon, for William Elkington, John Christie, 8r., merly 15 cts. per gallon.

THE NOMINATION.

Read the List of Mr. Temple's friends The Intelligence and worth of York pledged to his support.

The Sheriff opened his Court for the Nomination of candidates, in the County Court Room, at noon, yesterday, and there was a large number of the electors

Mr. Temple was nominated by C. H. B. Fisher. James A. Vanwart, James S. Neill, George E. Stopford, E. Byron Winslow, George Gilman, Chae. N. Clarke, Jos. Hawkins. Odbur Dunphy, George Howland, James K. Pinder, Geo. N. Foster, F. B. Edgecombe, Dan Lucy, H. Braithwaite, Geo. Armstrong, Jos. Phillips, Turney Manzer, Dan Jordan, T. A. Barker, George Hatt, Jr. Woodford Wright W. W. Long,

Dow Brooks, J. W. Barker, F. R. Brooks Chas Leese, Dan Goodine, T. B. Roberts, Edward A. Taylor, Charles E. Collins. T. W. Smith, W. Ballentine, Geo. Rideout, James Lawson Jas. McConnagh William Murray Samuel Irvine, D. McCatherin, Wm. Rice, Dow Vandine, John McMurray Chas Laurence, R. M. Pinder, VALLEY RAILWAY AND THE BRIDGE, AND Daniel Mechan, THEY WILL VOTE TO SEND MR. TEMPLE Alexander Fraser Geo. Lawrence. John McGee, A. McNally, James Dunlap, Thomas Smith, Dell Laurence Geo. Kelly, Geo. E. Howard, James Mages, W. G. Roshow

Ed. Myshrall, A. L. Belyea, M. Myshrall, Sr. T. E. Foster, Chas. Gallop, L. Stephenson, Wm. E. Russell, Jared Boone, John Laurence, Martin Burke, Wm. Adams. Andrew Lipsett, Thomas Miscoll, Timothy McCarty, Jas. Saunders, Frank McCaffrey, Ben. Evans, John Nicholson, John McKeen, James Sutherland, C. A. McCausland, Jabez Symes, George Howell, William Estey, John Irvine, J. B. McAlpine

C. E. Friel,

David Cropley, D. W. Grant,

Elijah A. Bell.

Amajiah Dow, William Logan,

Leonard Lawson, Geo. H. Davis, James B. McIntosh. George Y. Dibblee, Joseph T. Dunphy, A. W. Edgecombe, Luke Lawson, Ed. Humble, Geo. A. Brown. William Carruthers. John Scott, John Price, A. Thomas, Rainsford Price, Abner Grant. Oliver C. Thomas. Joseph Brown, Aaron Grant, Allan McMillan, J. M. Grant, Robt. Scott, Sr., James A. Shirley, John Cavender, Douglas Fullerton,

Peter Grant, John Fullerton, Major Wilkinsen J. W. Johnson, M. McKinnon, C. E. Grosvenor. Elisha Moore, J. A. Brewer, John Williamson Andrew Douglas, William Cavendar, Samuel Dow, William Wilkinson, Isane J. Brown, Robert Wilkinson, Cornelius Graney, Richard D. Dow. Angus McKinnon, Jacob Tompkins,
John Douglas, Jr.,
Robt. Miller,
Dan. McDade, Benj. Kilburn, Richard Coffee, Wm. Geodine

John Coffee, Michael Mazerall. David Coffee, Thomas Miller, Tobias Burgoyne, Wm. McKeen, George Sucey, John McKeen, oseph Holyoke. James W. Jawett. John Goodine, Jr. Joseph McKeen, Charles McKeen Isaac Kilburn, Jr. George McKeen, Allen Barr, Thomas Jewett, Abram McKeen,

John Kilburn, J. D. Estey, Jacob Grant, Jas. W. Clarks, Albert Kilbur Rev. LeB McKiel Jas. Kennedy, William Fraser, Wm. G. Dykeman Walter McFarlane, Winelow Tilley, J. W. Tabor, J. A. Morrison, Jr., Nehemiah Grant, Edwin Brymer, Andrew Hersey,

Eligh Thornton, Ephraim Hall, Cornelius Hall, Jacob Hickery, Joseph Coles, George Coles, Robert McHatton, Samuel McHatton George McHatton, Wm. McHatton, W. Watters. W. Smith, L. H. Mackenzie, Geo. R. Clark. John A. Morriso

Edward Corbett, M. Cooney, Dan. Ryan, Wm. McKay, John McKny Henry Bailey, R. A. Diamond James Hanson, J. Diamond. E. Allen, Rainsford Allen, Duncan Thomas, John Black. William Dolan, John Hewitson, Jacob Brewer, Jr., R. McElvany, Michael Neville, Patrick McGinn. Thos. Wandless

John Gray, Ham. Hazlett, Geo. Teaften, G. P. Simmons John Rutherford James Rutherford William White, William Hay, Thomas Piercy, Geo. T. Piercy, Thomas Speedy, William Speedy, David Little.
Andrew Moffatt. John B. Nesbit, Thomas Craig, Henry Craig. James Wilson, John Pass, Thomas Nesbitt,

Frederick Flewelling. James Haining. Chris. Johnston, G. R. Embleton. Thos. R. Speedy, Geo. H. Coburn, John L. White. John Cowie, David Glendenning, William Atchison, John J. Coburn, M. Embleton, Ed. Lister, John Christie, Thomas Coburn, William Grieves. Tobacco, 12 cts. per lb., formerly 20 John F. Petty, Alexander Smith, Stephen Robinson, Marshall Robinson, Aaron Doreus. James Harvy,

Sanford Hainer

GENERAL NEWS.

The net bonded debt of New York city on Of 45,000 arrests made in Philadelphia Last year the elevated railroads of New A small block of campbor placed between York carried more than 82,000,000 passen-

In a single year the enormous sum of \$27. 000,000 was paid out by Americans for Charles Russell, M. P., the English barris-

ter, received over \$16,000 in fees in one week A bandsman of the Royal Irish Rifles Halifax has been appointed organist of St. Andrews's Church.

The marriage of Prince Louis of Battenburg with one of the Queen's granddaughters is fixed for April 15th. England yearly pays a million and a half counds for water that is sold for milk. Lon-don pays a half million.

A farmer in New South Wales sheared 1, 500,000 sheep last year, and this year expects to bring the number up to 2,000,000.

Negotiations have been opened by Lord Granville for a settlement of the French Shore claims in Newfoundland on a basis of England purchasing France's rights.

Willam Lindsay was sentenced to five years in the New York State Prison for polygamy. He deserted a wife in Edinburgh, married a second in Brooklyn and a third in New Jersey. An Odd Fellow's visiting card found in a dead man's pocket saved the body of a Massa-chusetts member of the order from being placed in a pauper's grave in Minneapolis, Minn.

There were thirty thousand skaters on Central park lake, New York, on Sunday last. There were twice as many spectators. Amidst all this crush only two legs were

It has been calculated, says M. de Lavalaye, the French economist, that the amount spent by daily labourers for intoxicating liquors would suffice in a very few years to buy up all the factories in England. Riley Burgess, of Erie, was kicked in the

stomach by a horse, but the pain passed off in a few minutes. As he was drinking a cup of coffee two days later he sprang from his chair with a shriek and fell dead. After an engagement of over 50 years Jas.

O. Smith and Mrs. Durant were recently married in Bradford, Conn. The groom is 80 years old and his bride 70. Their great andchildren were at the wedding. Sports do not share the epinion of the Eng-lish press that Wallace Ross is handicapping like the radges or fine Scotch, and wrap his himself too heavily in his forthcoming match coat around him, while he has a big fit of with Bubear, inasmuch as the handicap is something less than ten yards in a mile.

The English opponents of the law forbidding marriage with a deceased wife's sister are now offered another bone of contention.

The display of energy at Woolwich arsenal, and the arrival there of immense stores, such as re required by an army on the march, have given rise to the belief that the English have given rise to the belief that the English The Queen's Bench has just decided a marriage with a deceased wife's niece illegal. During 1883 there were expended on the streets of Toronto \$756,876, or \$356,296

more than during the previous year. The cedar paving constructed during 1883 amounts to 12% miles, and the sewering to 9% miles. A machine has been invented at Pittsburg A machine has been invented at Fittsburk for manufacturing hob-nails, which has a capacity of one ton a day, and is operated by three men. The use of these machines will throw thousands of men out of employment.

Of "the best." After the bottle is niled by will find he has no money. If he cannot get trusted the liquor will be poured out, but in the bottle a dry sponge has been placed which has absorbed enough to make one or

ured Asylum. Gordon was born a slave. to importation of swine for breeding purposes minutes afterward he received a telegram in-provides that they shall come from the West- forming him of his father's death, which ern States through Canadian quarantine at Point Edward, where they shall remain for

shining rock salt, from the vast deposit of that mineral near by.

Only about 57,000 barrels of apples have been exported to Great Britan from America this season of which nearly 70 per cent. have been shipped from New York, 13 per cent. from Boston and 17 per cent. from Montrel. Nearly 300,000 barrels were shipped in 1882. The Bishop of London proposei to intro-luce again in the present Parliament his bill

for the wholesale removal of churches in the city of London proper, which is now almost entirely monopolized by business houses. As many as 50 out of 65 churches are thus In England it is part of the railway law that no train carrying passengers shall be without a barggage car between the locomotive and the first passenger. Another useful clause of the English law is that

never is an engine allowed to go tender first when drawing a train. George Jeffery, who with his wife, is under indictment at Riverhead, L. I., for murder of a women's illegitimate child, Thursday, made a full confession, stating that he held the child's body between his knees, and and twisting its head one way until he had broken its neck, and then twisting it

A Boston corporation has obtained pratical control of the electric-lighting business in Montreal and a complete monopoly of the manufacture of the machinery and lamps of

thre are being made on an extensive scale.

The London Army and Navy Gazette reports that the experimental trials with the new rifle have now been brought to a conclusion. The practices up to 2,000 yards have been very satisfactory. The new rifle is a been very satisfactory. The new rifle is a salidation of the practice of the property of the prope

Three weeks ago a young woman, aged bout 25, was arrested in county Limerick, Ireland, on a charge of murdering her own Investigation showed that the two women lived together, and that some quarrel arose between them, which resulted in the accused seizing a hatchet and chopping off her mother's arm. As no assistance was available during the night the injured woman bled to

The Roman Catholics of England have long proposed to build a cathedral worthy of their faith. The pro-cathedral at Kensington is but a sorry makeshift. The arrangements are now completed to commence a magnifierected within a stone's thrown of Victoria Stration. The design approved in one similar to the "Votiokirche" at Vienna.

children, the age and infirm alike, are bene-fited by the Strengthening and Blood-making Power of "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron." It stimulates the circulation, improves the Appetite, and removes all impuri-ties from the Blood. It is the best medicine you can take to give you lasting strength.
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for upon the English and Irish turf goes on increasing. In 1880 it was £246,000; in 1881,

CURRENT COIN.

A Chicago millionaire's son is in the cu Florida strawberries have reached New York, but they are at five dollars a quart. remedy against fleas.

A man has been discovered in Birmingham, England, who kept the body of his sister for twenty years because he had no money to pay go to the Drug Store of DAVIS, for a decent funeral.

An oculist tells a Boston reporter that every yard of dotted veiling that is sold, is at least \$20 in the pockets of those physicians who make a specialty of diseases of the eye. There are many forms of nervous debility in men, that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous fumes, Colognes, Cut Glass Bottles, werkness, night sweats, &c., should try them. Toilet Sets, Wallets, Razors, Pipes. Hamilton Diston, a Philadelphia manufac- and quantities of nice goods, useful

A fee of fifteen cents will be hereafter harged for the admission to the Bangor jail of the most limited means. A recent census of horses in Russia showed that there were 19,675,193 in the country, of which 14,835,051 were fit for military ser-Professor J. R. Seeley says that if the United States and Russia hold together for mation Society says that there are 5,000 another half century they will at the end of that time dwarf old European States like Germany and France and depress them into a second class.

Negotiations have been opened by Lord

David Charlesworth was buried at Fort Plain the other day in a coffin he manufac-tured thirty-five years ago for his burial. Whenever he changed his place of residence he always moved the coffin with his hou

A despatch from Victoria, B. C., says that a stringent anti-Chinese bill will be introduced in the Legislature, declaring it unlawful ful for Chinese to enter British Columbia and imposing an annual tax on all Chinese over fourteen years of age.

The authorization of the contraction of the contrac The authorities at St. Giles, in Belgium have supplied the police on night duty with cloth boots having India rubber soles. With these boots the police are so perfectly noiseless that they are at least placed on a footing

of equal advantage with burglars. THE VOICE OF THE PROPLE. NO family Dyes were ever so popular as the Diamond Dyes. They never fail. The Black is far superior to longwood. The other colors are brilliant. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

They had to saw the pipe off from a hydrant in Allentown, Pa., the other day to liberate a man who had tried to drink from the nozzle when the thermometer was near zero. With the piece of pipe sticking to his

lips he was taken to a fire, and there the pipe fell off. Dr. Mortimer Granville, of London, says that the man who thinks he has caught cold sneezing. This, he says, is nature's remedy for a chill.

have given rise to the belief that the English Cabinet will soon decide to despatch reinforcements to the army in Egypt. A mountain battery, pack saddles, and harness for exmels were shipped to Egypt the other day. The latest Chicago trick to get a drink free is for a man to step up to a bar with a quari bottle of dark green glass and ask for a bottle

citizen of Cincinnati, gives \$25,000 for the establishment of a home for aged and indigent coloured women and \$1,000 to the sat at the breakfast table last Friday, he heard a church bell ring twice. Thinking it an An order published at Ottawa in regard I'll bet anything father's dead." A few

occured suddenly that morning. The bell The difference between utility and value may in future be illustrated by describing a grading on the Southern Pacific Railway, where for 1,200 feet the road is made of shining rock salt, from the vast dansais of that mineral near here. Trinidae, just 280 years ago, and was the first to introduce the wood into England. That country now imports \$2,000,000 worth

of mahogany every year. What is described as a most valuable in What is described as a most valuable invention, in the shape of a washable sponge sole, is now being tested at Aldershot, Eng., by the troops, during route-marching. It is claimed for these soles that they are a preventative of blistered or galled feet and that to men with abnormally perspiring feet, of which a large percentage will be found in every regiment they are simply invaluable.

The first Jewish settlers of New York were twenty-seven exiles, banished from Bahia, in Brazil, on the general expulsion of the Jews from that kingdom, who came in 1654 as the nearest place of refuge. After fifty years they comprised but 100 persons, and for 170 years had but one synagogue. To-day there are thirty-one synagogues in New York city, and the Jewish population is estimated at

80,000. The value of a wife in legal tender would be very differently estimated by different persons. A short time ago a labourer in Liverpool sold his spouse for half a gallon of beer, and at present Hon. James T. McCormick, of Atlanta, Ga., is sueing Mr. William J. Garrett for \$100,000 for having enticed Mrs. McCormick from her marital duties. In the charge it is stated that the wife was "full of childish pranks;"

A contract with the Mexican Governmen the Thompson-Houston system for the Dominion. The engines to be used will he built in Canada, and preparations for the manufacture are being made on an extensive scale.

been very satisfactory. The new rifle is a splendid weapon for prize shooting and holiday work, but it is a very delicate piece of mechanism, and all too complicated for the rough-and-tumble of active service.

Frank Steele, who is a life prisoner in the State Penitentiary at Frankfort, Ky., for murder in Woodford county, was permitted to attend the funeral of his father, Judge what is the matter, but they have a Steele, of that county. This is the first time in the history of the State that such a thing has been permitted, and, though no one seems to have objected, is rather a breach of prison

> Church, of which Hev, Henry ward because and controlled its pastor, is probably larger than that of any single church in the world. The annual sale blood flowing to every part of the single church in the world. The annual sale blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the wasted tissues, of sittings last week brought \$22,011 in presummiums, that is to say over and above the as- drives out disease and gives health sessed rental of \$12,833, making the total income about \$35,000. The first choice of pews realized premiums of \$500 to \$575, above the assessed price which exceeded one

posed to be a poor man. He was very miser-in his habits, and lived a sort of hermit life DELICATE WOMEN, Pale-Fuced Sickly in his office. In removing his clothing after thildren, the age and infirm alike, are beneited by the Strengthening and Blood-making Power of "Hanington's Quinine Wine and Power of "Hanington's Quinine Wine and round his back, in which was nearly \$11,000." It stimulates the circulation, imtrousers pocket was another \$1,000. About the antire rooms were swideness of the most the entire rooms were evidences of the most want, the remains of a bag of crackers well nibbled by mice showing what had been his fare. A stuffed owl was found to be literally filled with silver half-dollars. In another place hung a monster horset's nest given the Doctor years ago by a friend. This, too, was found to be stuffed with money. The aggreyou get "Hanington's," the oruginal and genume. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada.

| Description of the original and gate of the old man's wealth is estimated at from \$70,000 to \$80,000, and yet he almost starved himself to death.

Seven girls employed at a sugar factory Whiskey. It is a simple preparation of Iron and Quinine that causes no Seven girls employed at a sugar factory Balta, in Russis, left that town in the evening, a few days ago, to return to their village of the past year the total is no less than £268,000. Out of this total, £25,000 was given to two-year-old races and £126,000 to handicaps, leaving only £57,000 for distribution among the weight-for-age prizes for three-year-olds and upwards. This proportion is about the same as in past years, and it follows as matter of course that the greater part of the £268,000 was devoted to short-distance races. Upwards of £150,000 went to races under a mile to a mile and a half, only £21,000 to races of from a mile and a half to two miles, and £18,000 to races of two miles or more. and £18,000 to races of two miles or more. no money on the other siz girls, murdare. The total number of horses which ran during them in cold blood. They then fired the The Dominion Government in the House of Commons have two supporters to the Opposition's one. Will York send Mr. Gregory, was nominated by Whitman Haines, R. Bellamy, David Pugh, M. H. Mr. Temple to Parliament to join the Mr. Gregory to join the 70?

Peter Wood, Thomas Pass, and of these 850 the past year vas 2 070; and of these 850 were two-year-olds, 607 three-year-olds, 607 three-year-olds, 202 alarm was given, and the murderers were all and arm was given, and the murderers were all and contain Peters and contain Peters Wood, Thomas Pass, and 60 others.

The total number of horses which ran during the past year vas 2 070; and of these 850 were two-year-olds, 607 three-year-olds, and 311 five-year-olds, and 11 five-year-olds, and 12 five-year-olds, and

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Communications.

Whom will you Believe?

SIR. - Having heard of Mr. Gregory of the Fredericton Branch Railway, I was essed to read "Fair Play's" letter. The in the Aldermanic elections on Monday next in the arose, as the letter was anonyous, was it stating the truth. The Wellington Ward — Ald. Macpherson,

Chairman, Mr. James Tibbitts, the Hon. A. King's—Marshall Rich F. Randolph, F. B. Edgecombe, J. D. Macand possibly Alex. Block. berate over the matter well, before casting their ballots on Tuesday next, who they will believe, George F. Gregory alone, or James Tibbitts, the Hon. A. F. Randolph, James Macpherson, F. B. Edgecombe and the Treasurer of the Company? Surely there can be

I am. yours, &c.,

will forever stamp out the pretof George F. Gregory.

Gregory's Falsehood Nailed Again.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer :-SIR.—So much has been said and written about Mr. Gregory's statements in reference to the sale of the Fredericton Railway by Mr. Temple, and it having been proved conclusively that his statements were entirely untrue, and in fact the bottom having been so thoroughly knocked out, that it may be waste of time to say more on the subject. Still, I will further puncture the matter. I have just read the law authorizing the County of the \$30,000, and I ask the people of the County to read it. I appeal to the intelligence of those reading it. I ask the wives and children of the electors of the County to read it. What does it say? It says that any Government or Railroad Company purchasing the Railroad, shall take the same subject to the County's cleum.

Now, I say, that suppose, if you will, for the benefit of Mr. Gregory's untruthful statements, that if Mr. Temple owned every dolars worth of stock in the road, and had sold stock, road, plant and everything else in connection with it, the purchaser would take it subject to York County's lien or mortgage, or in other words he, Temple, could not sell it if he desired to do so ever so much, as the law was so carefully framed at the time to prevent any such possible contingence. Mr. Temple, and it having been proved con-

law was so carefully framed at the time to prevent any such possible contingency.

Fredericton, Jan. 21st, 1884. The City of Fredericton will roll up handsome majority for Temple on Tues-day next. Lat the Parishes Do THEIR

DUTY AND ASSURE A SPLENDID VICTORY. Town and Country.

Aldermanic Elections on Monday next. Polling in the York Dominion Election Treeday next. York Municipal Council Official Report of our first page.

The Skating Carnival Monday night, was The Farmers Association opens at Upper Hampetend, Queen's County, next Tuesday.

Mr. A. W. Wilkinson, of this city, died Monday, at McGill Medical College, Mon-

Warden Colter last Thursday night enter-tained the members and officers of the Muni-cipal Council to dinner. New Post Offices have been established in York at Allandale, New Market, Williamburg, Eel Lake and Lower St. Mary's. Mesers. Farrell and Edgecombe, are meeting with the most gratifying assurances of support in their canvas of Carleton Ward. Miss Lizzie Brayley, formerly of Frederic-

ton but now of Montreal, is visiting her relatives and friends at Woodstock, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Smith. Allen McLeod, a P. E. Islander, who cut is foot badly in the lumber woods, at Baker The people of New Maryland, want additional postal accommodation. Let them vote for Mr. Temple, who within the past two weeks has secured FIVE new post offices in York. Brook, had several pieces of bones removed from the injured member, by Dr. Atherton.

If your child is suffering from Worms, we would recommend you to sine of any would recommend you to give at once Dr.
McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, it is not
only a safe and effectual remedy, but an
exceedingly pleasant one.

Hou. P. A. Landry, from Westmorland, is warmly welcomed as an able addition to the Government ranks. There can be no doubt that he will ere long become a prominent fig-ure in the House of Commons.—Ottawa Tele-

John Case, was convicted in the Circuit

The Pumping Machinery of the Woodstock Water Works was set in motion on the 12th inst, The large compound duplex engine with pumps attached, started off without a hitch. The single reserve engine also worked beautifully after it was fairly started.

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Liniment, (the name given it by one of its patrons when first introduced, now over 40 years) is now for sale by all respectable dealers throughout the Provinces. Mr. S. D. Berton a prominent citizen of St. John died suddenly from paralysis last Thurs-

day. He was a brother of Mrs. John A. Beckwith of this city and was deservedly repected by a large circle of friends. His nephews Mesers A. G., C. W. and Harry Beckwith attended the funeral at St. John

This is an age of invention. Car-wheele and other articles innumerable are manufac tured out of paper, and now it is said that A. G. Blair, Attorney General of this Province, is endeavoring to make the people of York County believe that he could span the river St. John, at Fredericton, with a paper bridge. Great head. But will the voters believe it?

At the last regular meeting of Fredericton Council, No. 165, Royal Areanum, the following officers were installed by the Deputy Sup. Regent, Clarke, for 1884:— Dr. Coburn, Regent; Wm. Massie, Fice Regent;

Wm. Massie, Wice Regent;
John Harvey, Orator;
Dr. Coulthard, Secretary;
George H. Simmons. Collector;
Henry Chestnut, Treasurer;
W. B. Coulthard, Chaplain;
John H. Fleming, Warden;
Capt, McKenzie, Guide;
David Withrow, Sentry;
Wm. J. Edgecombe, W. J. Crewdeon,
G. Edgecombe, Trustace.
The Council has now a membership of himsen 60 and 70.

tween 60 and 70.

Skating at the Rink this evening. The Band will be present.

we become aroused from their indiffer-and are determined to improve on the met of the Council. The result we be-cat, were each awarded first prize.

Mr. George Greek, whose death is an nounced at Batavia, Illinois, was formerly nounced at Betavia, Illinois, was formerly employed as a painter with John Edge-combe's & Sons. He was married to the eldest daughter of Mr. Joseph Rosborough, of this city.

The dwelling house of Mr. James H Clarke, Government Lane was entirely destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock, Monday morning. A portion of the furniture was burned. Mr. Clarke was insured in the Imperial, Mr. John Black, Agent, for \$750.
The Hook and Ladder Co. and the hose Comsent but could render very little assistance. The following are announced as candidate

mons, was it stating the truth. The County Council have come to the rescue, lavestigated the matter, and reported substitute of the county Council have come to the rescue, Alex. Calder, George H. Parker.

8t. Ann's—Ald. Thomas, John B. Gunter, Now, I understand, Mr. Gregory continues his untruthful statements. Can it be possible that he wishes to contradict his own Chairman, Mr. James Tibbitts, the Hon. A. Chairman, Mr. James Tibbitts, the James Tibbitts, th

herson, the Secretary of the Company, and hers who knew the facts. Does he mean hear who knew the facts. Does he mean you holl it down, that is the effect of it. I heal to the people of this County to deliminate over this matter well, before casting rate over this matter well, before casting and possibly Alex. Block.

At the last regular meeting of the Maple Leaf. Council, No. 26, Home Circle, the following officers were installed by Deputy Sup. Leader Clarke, for the year 1884.

Wm. J. Orewdson, Leader;
John H. Klaming. Vice Leader; Wm. J. Crewdson, Leader; John H. Fleming, Vice Leader; John Harvey, Instructor; Dr. Coulthard, Secretary; George H. Simmons, Financier W. B. Coulthard, Treasurer;

George S. Clarke, Guide; M. Lemont, Sentinel:

John. J. Weddall, John Harvey,

oolithard, Trustees.

A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bel-yew, their daughter Mrs. Atkinson, and two grand children, left Woodstock to spend the winter in Florida. They sailed from Boston in the Stsamship Columbus, which on the 17th fast, went ashore on the coast of Mas-If the fast, west ashore on the coast of Mas-mehusetts, and of the 180 persons on board only 20 have been saved, Mr. Belyea and his family being among the lost. The bodies of Mrs. Belyea, Mrs. Atkinson, and one of the children have been found. Mrs. Bel-yea's body was terribly mutilated, and Mrs. Atkinson's hands were full of hair, which had been torn from her head in the awful agony of death. Mr. Belyes was a well known merchant of Woodstock, and the terrible event has fallen heavily on the family.

Thompson beats the drum, Gregory plays the tambourine, And Wilson on the pum, pum, pum.

Mr. Temple on entering the Hall, was vigorously applauded. He addressed the audience for half an Lour with excellent effect, and Mr. D. Jordan, followed, speaking of the best political gatherings ever held in the city, and will have its effect on the re-sult of the election.

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FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 15, 1882. I take pleasure in certifying that I have sold Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry Court, and sentenced by Judge Weldon, to the out on and a half years, imprisonment in the Dorchester Pennentiary. Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne, and Constable Boone took the College and Throat and Lung Complaints. I know of no article that gives greater satis

of DYSPEPSIA, GENERAL DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM, and diseases originating in a bad state of the blood, I am satisfied that it is a remedy of great power, and deserves the attention of invalids. Both articles have given very general satis-

Both articles have given very general section to my customers and are esteemed as household remedies. Owing to the uniform bousehold remedies. Owing to the uniform St. John, Jan. 15, 1884. household remedies. Owing to the uniform character of these articles they have maintained their hold upon the public here for very many years without any puffing or extra advertising. GEO. C. HUNT, JR.

Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's father at Bear Island, in the Parish of Queensbury, by the Rev. Wm. LeB. McKiel, B. A., on the 17th inst., George B. Hagerman to Miss Jane J.
Ingraham, all of Queensbury.
On the 15th inst., at the residence of the
bride's father, Queensbury, York Co., by the
Rev. J. E. Reud, Mr. Chesley Hallett, to Miss
Frances A. Gunter, both of Queenstury.

Deaths.

At Batavia, Illnois, U.S., on the 7th inct. Mr. George Greek, aged 45 years. Wilkinson of this city, aged 23 years and 8 The store lately occupied from the first of May next. months.

At Nashwaaksis, in the Parish of Douglas, on the 5th January, Emma F. Dykeman, aged 21 years, eldest daughter of Mr. Gilbert Dyke-

Our citizens must not lose sight of the Aldermanic Elections on Monday next, in the excitement of the Dominion contest. The good seed sown by the press in this matter, has borne excellent fruit. In every Ward in the city, more interest has been taken in the city and interest of York County, and iong has transition of York advantage over als opponent, whose identification with the county consists in the law-suits he has assisted in, the fees he has collected, and the mortages he has written. For York County, a practical business man, who has no political partner's affairs to look after, and no strong, selfish, ambitions to nurse and attempt to realize, is far the fears and better representative.

> It is a dangerous thing to neglect a cough-or cold or any difficulty of the throat or lungs. Lose not a moment in getting a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liminent. You can rely upon it to cure you. It is also a sure preventive of diphtheris.

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Station in eadd ward.
St. Ann's Ward.—At or near the City Hall in
said ward.
Carleton Ward.—At or near the Masonic Hall
in said ward.
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d free by mail to every one. The Speci-Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per fage, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent t free mail on receipt of the money by ad-

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" Don't ply the dasher so fast, my dear,
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and will make your arms ache, too, I fear,
And put you all in a flutter—
For this is a rule wherever we turn,
Bon't be in haste, whenever you churn—
Churn slowly!

If you want your butter to come nice and Churn slowly

Now, little felies do you think that you A lesson can find in butter y Den't he in haste, whatever you do, Or get yourself the flutter; And while you stand at life's great churn Let the farmer's word to you return— Chura slowly !"

A Voice from the Farm. ou my that my life is a round of toil?". The statemet farmer said, hat I scuree can wrest from the oft-tilled My pittance of daily bread? Fell, what you tell me in part is true,

am seldom as idle man.
I value the blessing of rest, as you
The have much of it, never can. And, surely, I have never worked in

And, surely, I have never worked in valified from the spring to the golden fall;
The harvest has ever brought waving grain and to spare for all.
And when in the evening, freed from care, I sit at my farm-house door,
My wire and little ones waiting there,
Oh, what has the millionaire more.

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"My children may nover have hoarded wealth.
Their lives may at times he rough; 7 design of their lives may at times he rough; 7 design of their lives may at times the land.

The only land these riches enough.
The only land they will aver lown,
Is the land that the strong right arm
that the patient, fearloss heart alone.
Can till to a fertile farm.

Literature.

with details of the high life "You would not call a hungry man former years she had so yearned greedy because he took a lunch of bread and meat that was offered him, instead of a slice of thin bread and butter. Well.

Mrdemoiselle had her own designs : she

to be nothing but the companion, treated to a discally nurtured woman, as bread to a discally nurtured woman, as bread to a starving man."

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It den't quite follow you, my dear boy, said Mr. Fairfax; the mailogy of the cases discally from the most of the mind. I see that you evince the generation, he walked on to the Court to deliver his present.

She intered, an it there was happiness. And the second of excuses for the meaning all sorts of excuses for the meaning and the following and the following and the thought over this unexpected confirmation of his fears.

But she is a neble girl, and I may salely trust my honor in her hands," he said to himself.

And with this meagre, unsatisfying consolation, he walked on to the Court to deliver his present. her? To be so rich, so elegant, so much seity of your nature by making all sorts admired, ah i there was happiness. And yet, spite of all, Henrietta syowed to harself that the possessor of these rare gifts was neither a happy nor a contented wemin.

She does not know how to enjoy, Because I am a fool and choose to stay,

Miss French sellioquised. "Ah! if I had stille of her riches, her beauty, her position, how happy I should be! But she is too ambitious ever to taste real happiness, and moreover, just new, leve and problems, and moreover, just new, leve and problems are terribly at war. She will not song!—

what a hundrome going fellow Captain
Vivian is, and how he adores her? Ah!
it would be worth something to be loved
like that—if one could afford to accept, and return such a passion," added Henrietts, with a regratful sigh.

"If she be not fair to me,
"What care I how fair she be?"

"That's the very slowil!" cried Vivian.
It had been arranged that Mr. Anson should pay a visit to a friend in Ireland during his daughter's absence; but having taken a slight cold, and being at all times nervous about himself, he elected to remain at Anson Court until he should be sufficulty recovered to take the jouretts, with a regratful sigh.

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maion obtruded her presence when it was

was to love one man and marry another. It had seemed easy enough to resolve in the remark on the increase of care displayed in the pleased, and be so gay, sprightly, brilliant, and withal so deferential, that he

was flying for very high game, but so innohis stately sister quite approved. Henri-

etta, however, was discreet. She treated there should be no more glances, no more soft tones, no more hand pressures be after Ethel is gone," he thought. "Miss to bed, but on this occasion he was so tween them forever. Aft these sweet re-Grevil with marked respect, but avoided his glances and his company so firmly that Ethel has soon persuaded she had no cause tween them forever. Aft these sweet references were given up in the pursuit of hard pipe. This little episode redoubled to the pipe of the pipe

why should I not it can be seed to the second of the secon

There were silence between them then —a long silence, bitter enough for both.

Then he turned to her sowly, and said

id, as they were sitting together one thing in the golden room. "One knows to be such a straits before now; the duesd to such straits before now; the duesd to such straits before now; the

There was such despair—such misery in the voice, she looked at him quickly, and thing that is really degarding is a limited moone in good society. My dear Mise among the previous of the property of the prop

showing you had not the slightest chance of being able to return the somewhat slighting hospitality. Some natures do not mind taking all they can get, but noble minds would die sooner than endure the be!" There was ten times more entreaty

There wave two reasons why Lord Vibrat had not asked the beauty, whom he are evidently edimined to be his wife. In the first place, he had a man's usual repugatases to the idea of being mirried the sharp regret deeper into her breast.

"It cannot be," she said remorsefully.

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"For pity's sake do not urge me! You return the war. His nature was frank and generate by the head than for what he was very diffident in his power of making a young and beautiful woman the fer him.

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"For pity's sake do not urge me! You do not care for the get who wishes to marry you, I present the war was very diffident in his power of making a young and beautiful woman treachery to him. Captain Huntingford, an alteration in your feelings?"

"And since when have, you distinct in your feelings?"

for," Ethel said, with gathering tears in her proud eyes. "I should like to think, before we say good-by to each other, that you forgive me?"

ably da.''
"Tell me if you ever loved me a ltttle, place of hesters se gradiously, to have more tender thoughts simple desire to see such an ele-

and I will go content."
"I cannot," said Ethel, sorrowfully-"it would be dishonorable to Lord Vibart."
"Good by," uttered Vivian in a chok-

Tonight, when he new amperial Ethel receiving the tribute of hombie from the familiary of periods of the first of hombie from the familiary of jealousy crossed her heart. He went slowly away without once looking could not help contrasting himself unformably with this blue eyed, distinguished looking gallant, and said, a little bit that for him, in his generous heart:

A man as good-tooking and as poor as that young Huntingford has some chance of being loved for himself."

And attaugely enough poor Vivian, going some discousselely, had said to him little particular to the last few words between his beautiful flances and Captain Huntingford. He had come across the woods to bring Miss Anson a magnificent betrothal present, and, passing the back of the And strangely enough poor Vivian, coing some disconsolatory, had said to the hat an acoust Henricta's for the hat an acoust Henricta's mission with a light of the hat an acoust Henricta's transfer with a light of the hat are not have any she had known before. Suddenly hand planted mits lixury and ease, her more unsatisfied then ever. The wind diamen, she nearly always accompanied diamen, she nearly always accompanied fine anson into somety, and was perfectly with the greatest consideration.

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It is the alight the respectation with a list and the his alignment of the his presence; then the beact of the his with a disconsolate and the his alignment of the his presence; then the water and the his allowed him to be inverted the his beautiful flances and Captain thunting the bring his allowed the back of the his beautiful flances and Captain the bring his allowed them to be aware of the his beautiful flances and come across the woods to the his beautiful flances and come at the prospect of the his beautiful flances and come at the his beautiful flances and come at his hearts that Ethel cherished a warmer feeling than regard for the handsome the life I have lately young soldier. Lord Vibart sighed very to."

CHAPTER XXI.

The month of November had come, and Ethel, in spite of her dislike to London out of the season, had ventured into the metropolis of fog and gloom for a few weeks, on a visit to Lord Vibart's mother. Miss French had not accompanied her, for the old lady wanted to have her favorite son's betrothed alone. The time had fairly come now for Henrietta to pave the way toward her highly ambition.

ine that—if one could afford to accept, and return such a passion," added Henrisita, with a regratful sigh.

Meanwhile our little adventures left no
thene unturned to make herself necessary
to her present patreness. She on no acmain at a such a passion," added Henribody eise. I can bear to think she is be to remain at Anson Court until he should be sufficiently recovered to take the jourthat she is within the reach of some other new with comfort. For several days after
fellow—Vibart, for instance, curse him!
Ethel's departure the weather was dull,
no, I don't mean that—he's as good a
hearted fellow as breather; but I should the time hang heavily on his hands, and
ante anybody size who wanted her, like
the days of the days of the days.

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not be sufficiently recovered to take the jourfellow—Vibart for insta cation obtruded her presence when it was not desired, but had a happy knack of always being in the way and out of the way at the right time. Never for a moment did she forgat her tact, but studied perpetually to please Miss Anson, without invariably agreeing with what she said not the way to please a frank, straightforward nature. Her great aim was to be amuting without an apparent effort, and the succeeded so well that Ethel never direct of har society.

Sometimes Miss Anson went away for a few days on a visat, and then Henrietta remained studiously in her own apartments, unless Mr. Anson sent particuly French's company. She always came down with a bright smile on her face—so giad to be of use, so delighted to read, sing, or talk to the fanaled invalid, that

Henrietta was gifted with a very beauto the test, her whole heart rose in an agony of revolt. All that night she fought out the battle of passion against she displayed them at dinner. Yery will; she was too honorable to permit her thoughts to dwell on one man, having accepted another.

Henrietta was gifted with a very beautiful neck and arms, and for the first time since she had been at Anson Court she displayed them at dinner. Yery modestly, for the dress was only cut square in the front, and the sleves decended with a very beautiful neck and arms, and for the first time since she had been at Anson Court she will be displayed them at dinner. Yery modestly, for the dress was only cut square in the front, and the sleves decended with a very beautiful neck and arms, and for the first time since she had been at Anson Court she will be displayed them at dinner. Yery modestly, for the dress was only cut square in the front, and the sleves decended with a very beautiful neck and arms, and for the first time since she had been at Anson Court she will be displayed them at dinner. Yery modestly, for the dress was only cut square in the front, and the sleves decended with a very beautiful neck and arms, and for the first time since she had been at Anson Court she will be displayed them at dinner. Yery modestly, for the dress was only cut square in the front, and the sleves decended with a very beautiful neck and arms, and for the first time since she had been at Anson Court she will be displayed them at dinner. Yery modestly, for the dress was only cut square in the front are she had been at Anson Court she will be displayed them at dinner. Yery modestly for the dress was only cut square in the front are she had been at Anson Court she will be displayed them at dinner. Yery modestly for the dress was only cut square in the front are she had been at Anson Court she will be displayed them at dinner.

was flying for very high game, but so innocently, so eleverly, that no one suspected
for a moment. One time, when Captain
Anson had been at home, he had seemed
disposed to pay her a good deal of attention, and to follow her about mere than

thoughts to dwell on one man, having and
eepted another.

In the morning her pride had triumphsurprise the master of the house. Evening after evening passed but Miss French's
stock of conversation never seemed to diminish or loose its piquancy, and Mr Anson
hegan to find, for the first time in his life,

Henrietta looked up suddenly, with
more tears in her eyes. She said nothing,
but this time she allowed the glittering
drops to trickle down her cheeks, because
mo one would be able to see the streaks
the minish or loose its piquancy, and Mr Anson
hegan to find, for the first time in his life, heart the night before.

The pleasant rides and walks with Vitat he did not miss his daughter's sign Huntingford were at an end now—

"I shall never core to live here along."

Prey pray "he community precatingly, observing that Henrietta was becoming intere and more agillated.

"Excuse me," she said, recovering the seem very bolish to

"I assure you I shall only be too happy to be of use to you—I take a very great interest in you, believe me, and Mr. Anson's face assumed an expression

mainds would die sooner than endure the weight of an obligation they dannot return."

Miss French uttered these little remarks with a half light half serious manages with a half light half serious with a half light half serious with a half light half s

"I ought to be pleased and thankful," she mumured : "but I comnot bear the

"You do not care for the gentleman who wishes to marry you, I presume ?" "And since when have you discov

He was forty-seven years old, although there was a healthy freshness of look that more to you?"

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He rose to his feet, and Miss Anson from aiming her eyes, she continued, in a low voice, "I hardly know."

"Am I incautions in asking you to be a little more explicit with me?" asked at less of marrying and had seriously entering to the proud eyes. "I should like to think, Lord Vibert when quite a young man had before we say good by to each other, that

Lord Yibers when quite a young man had been suggested to be best with girl, who was borns to death and he had never approached toward fillinghe void her death had created in that suthful here. But now Lord Vibers almost admiration for warmer-as time after time he watched her ably da."

I should like to think, about it, sir, if I did not fear to intrude upon your kindness."

"Banish that fear, then, my dear Miss Grant me one favor before I go, and I will never trouble you any more," and this affair which concerns you so nearly."

Anything that I may fairly and honorwarmer-as time after time he watched her ably da."

"Tall me if you ever loved me a little." "Banish that fear, then, my dear Miss French I shall have a deep interest in

After a slight pause, which was necessary for Henrietta to get ever her bashfulness she commenced:

"When I was living with my aunt I made the acquaintance of the person was speaking about. He was not rich or good-looking, but he was extremely kind to me; and you know, sir, it was so very, very dull for me this is an apologetic tone).
"To be sure, to be sure," acquiesce

her listener, wich sympathetic courtesy. "There was no engagement between us. He was going out to Australia, and before he went asked me, if ever he became well off, would I join him there. I neither said 'Yes' or 'Ne;' but I

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meet a man toward whom your feellings are unsettled," said Mr. Anson, with an interest which surprised even himself.

Miss French knew her strong point. She clasped her hands together, pressed her pretty arms down on the table with a convulsive movement, and looked sud denly up with imploring eyes. "What ought I to do, sir !" she

uttered, in a tone of entreaty-"I do not care for him." "Write and tell him so," replied Mr. Anson, quickly.

Henrietta's eyes dropped.
"And yet it is terrible to go out into the world again." "You need not-at all events not yet Anson Court shall be you home as long as you please to make it so."

Henrietta, sighing.
"I shall be away for some time after my daughter's marriage—the house will e entirely at your disposal? "You are very good, sir," Miss French nswered sorrowfully; "but a grand

house would have no charms for me when the people I cared for I had left it. fear I have no alternative but to accept his offer, and she looked unutterably "I should advise you not to decide

hastily upon so important a step," urged Mr. Anson. "Perhaps we may be able to find some other way out of the diffi culty," and he looked with something akin to admiration as the quaint, shepherdess-like figure on the opposite side of the table. Henrietta made a sudden effort to

recover herself, and began to laugh and man might have been tempted to ascribe mockery of woe, and that she was crush-the heightened color of her cheeks and ing down the real bitterness of her feelings in the attempt to minister to his amusement and pleasure.

"Poor little soul! she seems denced cut sp," thought Mr. Anson, quite touched by her silent suffering.

When thay parted for the night, he

more tears in her eyes. She said nothing, but this time she allowed the glittering no one would be able to see the streaks

her own room. Mr. Anson went to the smoking-room

so delighted and flattered, they would have immediately set about trying to mose of voc and folly; but he does not seem to care at all for men. It hink she must have had a disappoint in our hearts for all our pointment. If the apparent indifference is the other sex was so naturally counter at it. Henrietts spoke frankly of her plainness, of the consciousness of her want of power to attract, and the imperial hearty came at last to treat it as a matter want of over a desire to care at all for men. Think she must have had a disappoint in our hearts for all our of good family once, and the estate is entailed upon Grevil. Miss French is quiet and lady like—I might de worse—a lively young wife would make one ten years younger."

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