

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Don't vote for Dr. Dow. VOTE for Blair and Thompson on Thursday. Dr. Dow is "on the stump." He will soon be in the swamp. SOCIAL at the Temperance Hall to-night. LORD DUFFERIN has got a rousing reception in Dublin. SUPERINTENDENT MUNSTIE, of D. T. Company, is at the Queen. PROF. ALLISON is lecturing on temperance through Nova Scotia. Dog owners in St. John went up like men and paid their fines. DR. TUPPER has purchased Mr. McKenzie's house in Ottawa for \$16,000. DR. JACK was out driving yesterday, the first time since the accident. PETITIONS have been filed against Sir A. J. Smith and Mr. Rogers. A PETITION has been filed against G. King of Queen's. OSBORNE TRIAL.—The Osborne trial re-commenced to-day before Judge Duff. CARLETON is going to try the Permissio Bill. EARL OF DUNRAVEN is moose hunting in Nova Scotia. THURSDAY, 21st inst., is appointed by proclamation a public thanksgiving and holiday. THE NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS are over, sustaining the old Whiteway-Shea government. The Paris exhibition closed Sunday afternoon. Receipts nearly thirteen million francs. Don't forget to visit Dr. Stopford before he leaves the city. Read his handbills.—2ins. POLICE COURT.—W. Robert Aitkens will be brought up to-day for offences against the license law. THE DOWD murder trial commenced in St. Andrews to-day. Attorney-General Fraser goes there for the crown. PLUCKED.—Thirteen applicants for admission to Normal School were plucked. They have gone home. GIBSON, yesterday, was a hive of work. Schooners and woodboats loading, and steamers discharging kept everything on the rush. THE stone cutters on Mr. Sharkey's building do night work. Through the long dark hours the clink of chisel and hammer is heard. This is enterprise and what we want, just. GREAT men rise from small beginnings. Alex. McKenzie, ex-Premier of the Dominion, was a stone mason. Sir John A. McDonald, the present Premier, is just now a Cabinet maker. CANVASSING.—Messrs. Blair and Thompson went to North Lake last evening. They address audiences through different parts of the county between now and Thursday. THE RINK Com mittee are receiving much encouragement from everybody but the rink agent and a few others who are liberal only where something comes into their own pockets. ST. DUNSTAN'S BAZAAR.—At a meeting held last evening in St. Dunstan's Hall it was decided to hold the Bazaar in February next. Committees have been appointed to carry out the arrangements. SIDEWALKS.—Could not the contractors keep the sidewalk clear near Mr. Sharkey's new building. Suppose somebody broke a neck who would repair the loss? Yes! Dr. Dow might—'tis election times. STOPFORD'S remedy never fails to cure Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever. Geo. H. Davis, agent for Sunbury and York.—2ins. PUT BACK.—The thief who stole the jewellery case from the lady across the river finding Sergt. Woodward uncomfortable near his heels, put back the booty. The lady again has possession. DEAD IN THE BUSHES.—A man named McLean, of Nova Scotia, Wednesday morning last left his home, near Frazer Mountain, to hunt cattle. Not returning at the appointed time search was made. He was found dead in a clump of bushes near by the road. SERMON.—Rev. Mr. Brewer's sermon "to young men," in the Methodist Chapel, Sunday evening, was a masterpiece of oratory and chaste language. The Rev. gentleman has a fertile mind, and he draws illustrations and appropriate figures from a deep and prolific vein. THE suit against a Fredericton druggist for selling brandy, which we noticed yesterday as being before the Police Court of that city, went up in court upon examination before the Magistrate.—Times. The Times is in error, unless it calls \$30 smoke. A GOOD CHANCE.—Anyone wanting \$20 has a chance of earning it now by pointing out the person or persons who violated our magnificent parliament building. It will no longer be the snug and warm retreat that it has been by night for cats and dogs. Let the glass be put in by all means. These animals must be sheltered. THE TENACITY OF HABIT.—"Habit" is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter it does not change "a bit." If you take off another you still have a "bit" left. If you take off still another, the whole of "it" remains. If you take

off another, it is not "it" totally used up. All of which goes to show that if you wish to be rid of a "habit" you must throw it off altogether. MANUFACTURE OF HAMES.—The WEEKLY STAR, Fredericton, gives a description of an extensive Hames Factory, at St. Mary's, opposite that city, carried on by Messrs. McFarlane Jones. The wood work is of second growth ash, which is steamed, placed in moulds, where it remains three days, then turned out with the bend perfectly fixed. The iron work is also done on the premises. At the time of the reporter's visit, a case of the hames was being packed for Messrs. Dunlap Bro's, of this place, who deal very largely in these goods.—Amherst Gazette.

Up Town Sketches.

DIPLOMATIC.—Chief Sachem "Gabe" is evidently well versed in the financial situation of the times. Last evening as a long whiskered man and he were about striking a bargain the Red Man's shrewdness in this particular developed itself. When the tall pale-faced passed the chief his change, the latter edged slowly toward the light to see if he could discover any symptoms of a "gum game" on the part of his companion, and behold the Millicite fished out one of the notes and waved it in the air triumphantly. What's the matter? asked the "long whiskered." Union Bank, exclaimed "Gabe" laconically, "Merchants' Bank gone up; this one shakey, may be go soon too." Any explanation was useless, and she acute Sachem persisted in his opinion in spite of all arguments to the contrary. We think that "Gabe" could fill the chair of Finance Minister with credit to himself and to the placid St. Mary's, from which he hails. OBSTRUCTION.—The ice on the edge of the river, at the ferry landing this morning, was sufficient to retard the landing of that vessel till nearly 8 o'clock. DEPARTURE.—Mr. Jos. P. Sherwood left town this morning for St. John, where the steamer "Florenceville," to which he has been appointed, is now lying awaiting her engines and boiler, the former of which, we understand, was made in Boston. PROVISIONS.—Chicken of emaciated appearance selling at 35 cts. per pair; pork selling at from 5 to 6 cts. per lb. (HOOPS for HEADCHEESE gratis); beef, probably on account of impending hostilities in Afghanistan, has risen from 4 to 5 cts. per lb. WHITENER!—Four rafts of deal have weathered Jipoke point since morning. A good deal of this kind of lumber has been on the run during the last fortnight. IVANHOE. Nov. 8, 1878.

Miss Armour's Book.

A copy of Miss R. Armour's new book "Lady Rosamond's Secret" has been received. It is a domestic romance and opens about the year 1824, in Fredericton. It is under the rule of Sir Howard Douglas the scenes transpire. The typographical appearance of the book is fair. It contains 146 pages of reading matter, and the paper is good. Here is a passage descriptive of Fredericton scenery from the opening page:—"The Western horizon, a mass of living gold, flitting in incessant array and mingling with the different layers of purple, violet, pink, crimson, and tempting hues of indescribable beauty; at intervals forming regular and successful strata of deep blue and red, descending into bright red. Suddenly as with magic wand a golden cloud shoots through and transforms the whole with dazzling splendor." This is vivid painting, and is no doubt well colored. It struck us as a fine poetical passage but looking at it closely we can't say so much for the sense. In the first sentence there is no predicate without which a sentence cannot be. Then it is difficult to conceive of the "horizon" flitting, and mingling with layers of purple, violet, pink (could we suppose is meant). And how anything can flit in incessant array without the kind of array being mentioned, is a sore puzzle to our thick head. And stranger still, to us, is the expression "incessant array." It is a conundrum. We next turn to page 8, and we are told of the "youthful Lieutenant with a boyish flush of youth upon his brow." The distinction which the author tries to draw here is evidently that a girl's flush differs from a boy's flush, else that the condition boyish and youthful are two different ones. We read on till we come to page 10, when we are relieved by discovering a new verb, a creation of the skillful authoress. She says, "They hung together and I loved me in good round English * * * with little regard to Johnson, &c." The author had less regard for the old lexicographer than the character with murdered English in his mouth. Miss Armour's talent is on the inventive side. Pressed for time we skipped some till our eye rested on page 29 where we read that "The purity of the soft snow flakes falling in myriads, are invested, &c. We thought that Miss Armour just then forgot the second rule of syntax. And then on the left page Miss Armour shows all the words in which she can express the same thing. "Young gentlemen roared in undisguised and unsuppressed fits of laughter." Besides the two synonyms here we do not know how Miss Armour can show any laugh to be "disguised." Laughter is

something whose very nature is in its external manifestation. There is no such thing as "disguised laughter." Hence undisguised laughter is a nonsensical expression. With the authors permission we then turn to page 70, where we learn of an establishment in "which was constantly pouring an unlimited source of supplies." If the source once happened to get into that store, we pity all the supplies that were to come after. We look further down the same page and lo! we learn that in Hooper's Hotel the St. George's Society "annually celebrated their anniversary," i. e. they celebrated every year their yearly festival. Well that was, surely, pleasant for them and amusing to us to know. Miss Armour's fancy is rich but her composition is very defective. The plot is well conceived, the details nicely brought in, but the literary features are very bad. But what have we been saying? Mr. Elder has read and revised it, and it is perfection in covers. We recant, and ask pardon. Miss Armour's book deserves patronage, and we recommend all to go to McLaughlin's and buy a copy.

NOMINATION DAY.

Bribery and Corruption. Blair and Colter charge Dow with "Dishonor" and "Disgrace!"

DOW THROWS UP THE SPONGE.

Saturday last was nomination day. Those who thought there was to be no fuss were grossly mistaken. Dr. Dow who was proven to be the soul of honor had to "vindicate" himself, and Messrs. Blair and Colter had to jam several things down his throat. The crowd, too, had first to "gaze on the Doctor" and see how he would bear himself. At 11 o'clock the nomination opened and Mr. Blair with a bland smile came forward. He looked well and his face was dimpled all over with pleasure, even as is the mill pond by the action of the frog. In the latter capacity the Doctor acted on the lawyer. He now wanted the doctor to come on that he might learn how the people knew how to serve a man who could so degrade himself. The next subject was the formation of the Government as he had, he said, wasted too much time on Dr. Dow. The Government was too largely composed of lawyers. Those men too often show themselves greedy for office—some of those now in Government were opposed tooth and nail during the election. They were caught—bought. He would give the Government, bringing sound measures, support, but on a vote of confidence he would oppose them. He had expected everything smooth under the new regime—the Dow purging system, but he had been mistaken. If he was defeated he said he would stay at home and attend to his business and not go about full of spite and avarice, trying to sting some and wring money from others, as had been done. If elected he would fulfil his duty as best he knew how. [Loud applause.] Then up jumped Dow. He looked as if he had come out of a bath tub. He said he was going to talk squarely and honestly to the people [Alas poor Yorick!]. He was going to justify having received the \$350 as a bribe for withdrawing. He was not pursuing Mr. Blair, for he thought 'twas no use. Blair could not see into opening his purse-strings. O no! He did not want Blair to resign for he was against the Government, and corruption only had to be purged from people on one side of politics. He claimed the right of a British subject to speak after the crowd had clamored around him. He did not blush for anything he had done—blushing was not a peculiarity of his. He had never got a cent of Blair and Thompson's money. [Here George Thompson, Esq., jumped up and asked "Dr. tells us, do, how much you received from Colter and Frazer?" The doctor squirmed and shook, looked bold, elevated the epidermis of his forehead, hung down his lip and blushed.] "Well, Sir, I received \$550 from Colter but not a cent from the rest save what covered the cost." [Then the Attorney General must have compromised, truckled, with this man. Think of it. The Attorney General of the Province, truckle with Mr. Dow. This can't be true.] The Dr. said he had met a man in Canterbury with a satchel and a roll of bills, buying votes. [He was here contradicted by Mr. Blair, and did not venture to repeat his statement.] He was not in favor of the election law, but he dared stand up and ask for its fulfillment—till he was bought off. [The doctor was again interrupted by several who put questions touching his honor, &c., to which he could not answer.] He had been put to much expense travelling the county and since others had bought their seats he thought he had a right to travelling expenses. In 1874 he had paid \$300 for election expenses, and this was his justification for taking \$550 out of Colter who was then quietly following his plough. [He had previously stated his election expenses in June had cost nothing.] He had come into the county 30 years ago and revolutionized the medical practice. [You are quite correct Dr!] He had given professional services—and perhaps bad pills—to hundreds of poor people for nothing [and seized the benches, the roosters, the half full flour barrel and even the grid-iron of other poor widows—philanthropic doctor] There were warm hearts through this county—aye and ready boots—for Doctor Dow. He then squelched. It may be well for us to say here the "STAR libel" disappeared in smoke, as the doctor proved himself all we had stated. Mr. Blair again rose and gave the Doctor a severe tongue lashing. He wanted no further connection with him,

experience. Take the rottenness in the Nova Scotia Government experienced by eleven year's confidence as another example. He did not feel disposed just then to state what the policy of the opposition was. It would be developed in time. It would burst like a bomb on the Government. At the earliest opportunity, consistent with the principles of the constitution, the Government will be called upon to render an account of their deeds before a tribunal of the peoples' representatives. He asked for a renewal of the peoples' confidence at the polls. Amid loud cheering Mr. Blair took his seat and Mr. FRED P. THOMPSON came forward. He did not anticipate opposition, but had found it. And prodigious it was.—Dr. Dow was the chief opposer. He resigned because he believed the County would re-elect him. He had made a mistake in resigning, but had not counted on such unjustifiable delay. The Provincial Sec'y had told him, in justice to Mr. Blair, he would not delay it one hour further than was necessary, therefore he resigned. It was evident the Secretary was very solicitous for Mr. Blair—that was plain. Well, he had been told on election day that a protest would be entered. He believed that no more dastardly or cowardly act than that of which Dr. Dow was guilty had ever been perpetrated. He felt he was clear of bribery and corruption, and resigned because he did not wish to drag his friends into court. The people would stand by him rather than by the man who had degraded his position and his manhood. Dow had travelled the County as a full-fledged hospital man, and gone from Maryland to Stanley. Tooth after tooth was drawn, ache after ache was cured, and all on the cheap account—without charge—it was election time. He now wanted the doctor to come on that he might learn how the people knew how to serve a man who could so degrade himself. 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he courted not his favor nor thanked him for his compliments. He threw in his teeth having been bought and having sold his honor and disgraced himself. He wound up by asking the Doctor how much he wanted to withdraw in the present case. (Thundering cheers.) Then Mr. COLTER came forward. He said an open confession was good for the soul, and he would make a clean breast of it. The Doctor's price first was \$1000. After some deliberation and blank refusals he whittled down to \$900. As his generosity increased, the amount decreased till finally the Dr.'s heart grew so large that the amount came down to \$550. The Doctor had sold his honor and his reputation—he never could buy it again. It was common property. He had a word on Dow's soul. It was an old saying that the souls of aged people transmitted to those newly born. If that were the case when Dr. Dow was born, nobody died. (Immense applause.)

Hotel Arrivals.

Monday.—J. J. Baine, J. F. Munstie, Toronto; Hanford Brown, Hon. J. S. Covert, Mungerville; Chas. A. Gill, Kingston; E. Langhorn, Prescott; E. Langhorn, Prescott; C. A. Palmer, E. H. Latch, St. John; E. F. Kimball, Boston; Jas. S. White, H. A. Berry, Geo. Morrow, Oromocto; F. Lincoln, Bangor. BARKER. E. J. Slantay, Moncton; W. G. Nase, J. T. A. Dibblee and wife, St. John; Thos. Dick Bell, Montreal. TELEGRAMS. THIS MORNING'S TELEGRAMS. SPECIAL TO "STAR." SPAIN. MADRID, Nov. 12. Several journals state the premier Canovas Delcastillo intends to provoke a crisis after dissolution of the press law, and if the king again entrusts to him the formation of a ministry, he will select senor Ednayena minister of the colony, and General Jovallar, as his colleagues. The trial of Juan Manceas who attempted to assassinate the King of Spain on October 25th, commenced to-day. The public prosecutor asked the court to pass sentence of death, but the defence urged that [the whole proceedings be recommenced. The prosecution showed from Monasci's own confession that the crime was premeditated since 1877. The defence urged that Manceas was insane or at most attempted to inflict badly harm. Sentence of death will be passed to-morrow. TURKEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11. Midhat Pasha is appointed Governor General of Syria. The Porte has handed the three Eastern Roumanian commissioners the draft of a constitution for Eastern Roumelia. It embraces provisions for a partly elective Council General, and popular elections for certain local officers. The Council of Ministers have again discussed the Greek note asking the appointment of delegates to settle the frontier question. It is asserted that a decision favorable to an arrangement was reached and was submitted to the Sultan for his sanction. AUSTRIA. PERTH, Nov. 11. The demand for a supplementary credit to meet the expenses of the occupation of the Turkish Provinces is said to amount to 40,000 florins. RUSSIA. ST. PETERSBURG Nov. 11th. Golos considers Lord Beaconsfields speech pacific though it shows that the basis of his policy is still enmity to Russia. ROME Nov. 11th. The Fanella says that Russia has ordered the construction of several iron-clads. MISS KATIE CORNELLISON, HAIR DRESSER, And dealer in Braids, Chignons, Switches, and Curis, Combing made over in Curis, Puffs, Braids, Combing points to turn all one way. Human Hair bought and sold cheaper than anywhere in the city. Please ladies give us a call. MISS KATIE CORNELLISON, nov 5.—3ins, Queen St. Fredericton.

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