

Mr. MR. BEER.—The only doubt on my mind is respecting the title, for a part of the evidence appears to throw doubt upon it. It would be well to be satisfied on that point.

Hon. MR. LORD.—If there had been any doubt respecting the man's title, the petitioning candidate would have brought evidence to expel it.

Hon. MR. YEO.—I think there was doubt enough thrown upon it to call upon him to show that he had a lease or deed, but there is no evidence to show that he had either the one or the other.

Hon. THE PRESIDENT.—It was not a question of title; that was not disputed. It was the value of the property that was called in question.

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL.—Your honours should bear in mind that a man is not obliged to prove his title at a scrutiny till a doubt is cast upon it. The question here is whether the evidence has thrown a doubt upon it or not. One of the witnesses says he was not aware that Duncan McCormack owned any land in Georgetown, but that amounts to nothing. If fifty men said so, it would not amount to anything stronger. If he had said that he heard Duncan McCormack, the voter, say that he had no land in Georgetown, that would be different and perhaps sufficient.

Hon. MR. BEER.—It is likely that the property is worth £100, and I would give the elector the benefit of the doubt; but I am not yet satisfied that he owned the property at all. I thought that when a doubt was thrown on a title, the opposing candidate had to prove it to be good.

Hon. MR. LORD.—His honor loses sight of the elector's oath. If the man had no title, it would have been shown by the evidence.

Hon. THE PRESIDENT.—A man's oath is evidence, when no other evidence is brought to contradict it.

Hon. MR. HENDERSON.—There is a difference between having a personal knowledge of a case and having to decide wholly by the evidence. All I have to go by in this case is the evidence before us, and as far as I can judge from that, I am of opinion that there has not been sufficient doubt raised by the petitioning candidate to call for evidence to prove the title. Perhaps some of your honours have some local knowledge of the facts.

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL proposed a resolution, to the effect that there was not sufficient evidence before the Committee to throw doubt upon the vote of Duncan McCormack.

The question being put thereon it passed in the affirmative. The evidence relating to the vote of Thomas Garland, polled for Mr. McDonald, was then read.

Hon. MR. McDONALD.—Donald Stewart, the witness, brought forward by the petitioning candidate on this vote, is a man who buys and sells land. He says Garland has 50 acres of land near Cardigan Bridge. That he has bought land in that vicinity for £50 per hundred acres. But 50 acres of land may be worth £100, while the same quantity along side of it might not be worth £10. That does not prove the value of the land. He bought land there eight or ten years ago; but land has increased very much in value since then. He says he would sell the same land now for the same price, if the buildings were off it; and he also says that he sold a building lot for £10. That shows the kind of evidence it is.

Mr. MCGOWAN.—It has been stated that the man goes out to work for his living,—that he is not able to live on the farm.

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL.—I think there should have been some more evidence given on this vote. Stewart, one of the witnesses, says the land is not worth £100.

Hon. MR. BEER.—It is hard to decide in such cases; but suppose we allow that each party has gone to extremes, and we take the medium, £75, that would not entitle him to vote.

Hon. MR. YEO.—If it were a freehold property, the man might have a vote; but I cannot value 50 acres of leasehold land, without any improvements, at £100.

Hon. MR. LORD.—I think it is very unfair to impute that a man would swear to a qualification which he does not possess. Land in many places is worth £2 an acre, though in other places it is not worth so much. This farm is near Cardigan Bridge, and there are very few farms there not worth £100. Garland has a log house and barn, besides other improvements, and I would give him the benefit of the doubt.

Hon. THE PRESIDENT.—It has been said by some of your honours that it is leasehold, but the entry in the poll book is "Freehold." It is therefore more valuable than leasehold. There are some twenty acres clear, and some buildings on it. I certainly consider it worth £100.

Hon. MR. DINGWELL.—The entry in the poll book is "50 acres of Freehold Land." It is only two miles from Cardigan Bridge. There is a log house on it with double chimneys, and I am sure your honours know that it could not be put up for less than £30 or £40. The land cannot be cleared for less than £4 or £5 an acre. I would not like to say that it is not worth £100.

Hon. MR. RAMSAY.—I agree with the two last speakers. A house and barn cannot be put up for nothing. If it is a freehold farm, with twenty acres clear, I consider it worth £100.

Hon. MR. ANDERSON.—We must go by the evidence. One witness says it is not worth more than £50. Another says he thinks there are only 40 acres, and taking all the evidence together I cannot say it is worth £100.

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL.—The principle is clear to my mind that after a reasonable doubt is raised, the opposing candidate should bring evidence, not only to remove the doubt raised by the first evidence, but to establish the validity of the vote. Now, in this case, one witness has sworn that the property is not worth more than £50, that throws a reasonable doubt upon the vote. Even assuming that it is a Freehold property, which I very much doubt, it does not alter the case; for the second witness only does away with the evidence of the first and leaves the question undecided. This law is in favour of the poorer candidate, and it is expedient for the liberty of the subject as well as for the ends of justice. The witnesses are strangers to me and they have stopped short where they should have gone on.

Hon. MR. LORD.—I am of opinion that Mr. Stewart, the first witness, must be an interested party, for to say that the property is not worth more than £50 is ridiculous. I think the witness who says it is worth £100 is the only one who is not interested in the result. He has sworn to the value of the property, and another witness has sworn that it is worth £100.

Hon. MR. YEO.—I am aware that many persons qualified at the last election who did not own an inch of land, and I am sure his honor who spoke last is aware of it too.

Hon. MR. McDONALD.—I think the evidence is conclusive. Mr. Stewart makes some general statements; but he does not show any reason why the property is not worth £100. The other witness, Mr. Lewis, gives good reasons to show that the property is worth £100. He agrees with Stewart that there are 20 acres clear. Lewis says that three or four years ago Mr. Garland was offered a quarter of a mile from one of the best shipping places on the island, worth £100.

Hon. MR. McLAUREN.—It has been estimated that Mr. Stewart, who is a magistrate and a very respectable man, is a strong partisan. Of course we admit that he is a zealous advocate for conservative principles, and it is quite possible that he has valued the land at too low a rate. Mr. Lewis, who is the property agent at £100, does not say £100. It is very likely that he has stretched a little to his honor. I think the real value will be found between the two.

Hon. MR. HENDERSON.—The reasoning of his honor who spoke last is good and sound. If the property was worth £100 it is very likely the last witness would have said 120. His honor the sitting member says that the evidence of the second witness neutralizes that of the first, but I do not think so. The first witness throws a doubt upon the vote, then in the second the law adds makes it imperative upon the opposing candidate to prove that the vote is good. Here we have to grapple with the law; that is where the doubt exists upon my mind.

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL proposed a resolution to the effect that the vote of Thomas Garland had not been established by the evidence received by law.

The Committee divided.

CONVENS.—Hon. Messrs. Attorney General, Yeo, Anderson, McLaren, Beer, and Henderson—6.

NON-CONVENS.—Hon. The President, Hon. Messrs. Ramsay, Walker, Dingwell, and Lord—5.

So it passed in the affirmative.

The President then resumed the chair and the House adjourned till 3 o'clock.

ATTEENON SITTING.

Evidence relating to the vote of Archibald Mathewson (read for Mr. McDonald).

Hon. MR. McDONALD.—The evidence on this vote is very contradictory. The first witness Robert Howie, says he could buy the property for £20. The next, Darius Clay, says the outside value is £40—this land is all covered with moss, and that Mathewson would raise very little crop upon it. The next witness is Malcolm Mathewson, a nephew of the voter. He says if he owned the property he would not go out of it for £100. He says he will be the place yesterday, but that for two years previously, Alexander McDonald, another witness, says there is a fine stream of water on it which £1000 would not drink dry in a day. He values the property at £140. The last witness when it is asked agrees pretty well with Mathewson's. The last two witnesses were brought to

show that the land was worth £100; but they have failed to do so. They say that the purchase money was £30. Fifteen acres of improved land at £2 10s, 437 lbs, house &c, making £73 10s in all.

Hon. MCGOWAN.—It is a freehold property, your honours. That is shown by the evidence. Darius Clay has sworn to what is absolutely false. He said there was a foot and a half of moss upon it, that he could not find the soil, and when they asked him if it was not clear, he said there was no truth in his evidence. It is proved by the other witnesses that a large part of the land is covered with valuable timber. I asked one of the witnesses what it would yield annually in timber; he said £10 a year for ten or twenty years. It is juniper timber.

Hon. MR. GOFF.—It is six or eight years since Mathewson settled on the land. He sits there, never says a word when I acted as one of the Commissioners appointed by Government to classify the land. We considered it a very valuable farm. We agreed that, as he was the first to settle at the rear of the lot, we would class it low on that account. It is a sort of interval of land. I do not think you can rely on the testimony of Archibald Mathewson.

Hon. MR. LORD.—I think the witnesses must be very strong partisans, or we would not have such statements. I do not believe either of them. The land is in the rear of Lot 54. When the Commissioners were sent by Government to classify the land on that lot they could not have considered this farm as first class land, for we had the highest price in value during the last four years. The actual value is just about the same as when the Commissioners visited it four years ago. If the fifty acres near Grand River Bridge which we had under consideration yesterday, were not worth £100 surely 50 acres away back in the woods cannot be worth that amount.

Hon. THE PRESIDENT.—The evidence is very contradictory, and I do not think we can rely upon it. One witness says there is a foot and a half of moss on the land. If that is the case, I do not think any man would settle on it.

Hon. MR. BEER.—This farm was classified low on account of it being the first that was settled in that part of the lot. Mathewson was a pioneer and it is likely that he selected the best land upon a goodly number of acres. I make it a rule to vote for a man who has done his duty, and I have no objection to his being elevated to a higher position.

Hon. MR. YEO.—This farm, it appears is covered with valuable wood. The one under consideration yesterday had all the wood taken off, except perhaps a few broom sticks.

Hon. MR. RAMSAY.—How long had the man a lease before he purchased? (Mr. Goff, three years) There is a great difference in going into a new place. He has not got the land free. I do not think he could sell it for less than £100, and I think it would be worth that to a man who would go there after him.

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL.—Darius Clay is doubtless a strong partisan, and betrays a very strong party feeling. I do not place implicit confidence upon his testimony; but I call upon the voter to substantiate his vote. I cannot see that Mathewson has proved the value of his farm to be £100.

Hon. THE PRESIDENT.—The evidence is very contradictory, and I do not think we can rely upon it. One witness says there is a foot and a half of moss on the land. If that is the case, I do not think any man would settle on it.

have evidence of any rational being, much less of any considerable number of such beings, existing together, and simultaneously, and under the influence of such a spirit, as certainly one mind in itself is quite enough to give any intelligent mind, possessed of even the most moderate amount of true spiritual discernment, a real fit of something worse than Colera-morbus.

For the sake of the common credit of the human race, let not such a spirit be suffered to find any place in the annals of the nineteenth century. Who, in taking even a partially distasteful view of the subject, will not instantly find every faculty of his better nature saying amen to this position? And yet can it be possible that we have even in our own midst one occupying the exalted position of a veritable member of our civil government, who has in open day publicly made the flat and false statement, and who, as a result of his own critical faith, has, in great measure, been recently returned to their present position of probationary power, in this Colony, through the positive operation of this very influence? "O tempora, O mores!" Surely this must be somewhat damaging to, at least, moral reputation in point of foreign credit. I see to it, ye independent electors of the day, that you do not desert such a burning question, such a degrading and inevitably demoralizing question, as really been altogether gratuitously cast upon your hitherto comparatively fair fame as at least a respectable intelligent class of British subjects! Surely you can never permit such an impeachment of even your natural independence to pass unrequited.

For the sake of the trouble hereafter to show you that if you have actually allowed yourselves to be governed by such a principle or such a spirit, as the one now in question, there is no more unenviable condition to which, as intellectual or moral or voluntary agents, in any sense of the term, you could well have contrived to descend. And I fear for the credit of our relative civilization, as an independent rational being, who, under the delusion of such a burning question, has not been made without some real and even too good reason. I do fear that the grovelling—I had almost said savage, but I will say, as at all events, the mildest qualifying epithet which can be applied to it—barbarous cry of "Party, Party," which has had much more to do with the general tenor of our late general election in this island than is likely to reflect much honor upon a goodly number of its grown up inhabitants, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very much to ascertain what is. You must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party, or you must vote so-and-so for the sake of such and such a party. Such men must have certainly felt, by all natural influence, that they had possibly, either none at all, or else if any, a very preponderant cause to support. Now, if this be not a disreputable at least to the higher moral principles of any set of people, I should like very