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## To the Moderate Party.

In another column will be found

acceptable to the great body of the electors in King's Division, and effectually put to rout the nominee of the packed Dissolutionists Connection.

were J. W. Gamble, Esq., a gentle-man well known and highly re-spected for his great abilities and thoroughly independent course dur-ing his entire public life. The other was the gentleman who is now before the electors as a Candilate for legislative Ham Perry, Esq., of Whitby. It was evident from the outset that the opinion of the delegates as to the merit of those two individuals, were nearly equally divided, and it was somewhat difficult to determine that neither of the Candidates came forward of themselves. Mr. Gamble n particular, declined several times the proffered honor, and it was only by the urgent solicitations of his riends that he allowed the use of his name. We believe the like can also be said of Mr. Perry—therefore it was that such great goodwill prevailed throughout the entire pro-ceedings. Every delegate seemed

bers of Parliament elected by large majorities in the div on? and how is it possible to pull that many of the division are ignored, and men of whom that if we are in cannes, it can be that if we are in cannes, it can be exceptions) and now is it that at the results of the division are ignored, and men of whom the third was the respectively. a report of the proceedings of the Convention of the Moderate Party on Saturday last, (the 30th inst.)—

The Convention of the Moderate Party code of laws, which as carried out in Canada, both Catholics and Property of the boot in the code of the The delegates elected, any of will perceive, were men of info-cace, who could fairly represent the cace, who could fairly represent the time as we are grown large enough cance, who could fairly represent the wiscs of the Riding, and as shey we all elected to give their support to the strongest man whoever he might be, and we not one of the pledged to support any partisfar individual, we feel that all ought to be satisfied with the suit. Everything from first to lead to the tail the Grits are a party without principle. They are weather the properties of the properties of the properties of the mother country to give us our independence. This is the grand question before the electors and we know that hundreds who have hitherto supported G. Brown, will do so no longer. The Reform the lead to the tail the Grits are a party without principle. They are weather the properties of the mother country to give us our independence. This is the grand question before the electors; and we know that hundreds who have hitherto supported G. Brown, will do so no longer. The Reform the lead to the tail the Grits are a party without principle. They are weather the properties of the mother country to give us our independence. This is the grand question before the electors; and we know that hundreds who have hitherto supported G. Brown, will do so no longer. The Reform the lead to the tail the Grits are a party without principle. They are weather the properties of the mother country to give us our independence. this or that man. We honestly be-lieve that every one did his b i for the cause. It was felt by all that we wanted a man who would be acceptable to the great body of the

vention.

There were in reality only two candidates for consideration, (for although Mr. Thompson was noncandidates for consideration, (for although Mr Thompson was normated, the result proved that he was not actually thought of. As to Mr. the late convention at Toronto was the late was the late was the late convention at Toronto was the late was the the late convention at Toronto was Barker, he at once said that he was not a Candidate, although our opinion is that Mr. Barker would run well, known as he is to be eminently a Moderate man.) These two have been tricked. Therefore we which would be the strongest man. But this much we are bound to say, been honorable, we need not fear

It is the boast of an honest upright man that he cannot stoop to a mean act to serve a friend, nor do a dirty trick to injure an opponent; and as ocieties and parties are but combinations of individuals, it follows ceedings. Every detegate seemed in earnest, and declared that they would use all their influence to secure the return of whoever was nominated, which is Mr. Perry.

We are, we need not say perfectly satisfied with the result, as

fairly commoneed, and owing to the late two or proceeding steamer.

About two o'clock the order was given to case and the steam tags which hay likelong boats under her quarters,—and Mr. Murphy. the plott, will Captain Irall, mounting the start-plott, will Captain Irall, mounting the start-plott, will Captain Irall, mounting the start-plott, will Captain Irall, and there is no doubt that Eases will show a moment the enormous wheels were in motion.

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that if we are in carnes it can be done, for the issues before the electrons are different. Old quions are set at rest—and the great question asked was not, does so-and-so tion at the coming electron is, shall we not have a Dissolution of the Urion, pure and simple? Shall we take a long stride towards Annexation, with the blood-stained slavery banner of the succession of the towards and state and the great great proposed to the succession of the triangle of the solution of the Urion of the Urio

one object, and that is sell; and therefore we urge that setting aside all party bias, Mr. Reesor is the very last man that should be elected as Legislative Councillor, and if he is viewed in the light of a party man, then we say that no advocate of a Dissolution of the Union, pure and simple, should be elected by any one who wishes to see his country rise to be a great needle.

else say so, as quite the reverse is the case. And then he has good business habits, at least so the Globe says. Possibly he may have a keen eye to pap or to speculate in Collingwood lots, but they out that we lear he has no reputation as a business man; and if we want really honest nolliticians, we lead if we want really honest nolliticians, we would want one of the most corrupt gosay that as our principles are just, and the course pursued by us has been honorable, we need not fear the result, as if we only work with a will, Mr. Perry will head the poll by a large mojority.

Collingwood rots, we say business man, the has no reputation as a business man, and if we want really honest politicians, we must not look to Mr. Reesor, as what is not bred in the bone cannot come out in the flesh; for as a public man he knows only one object, and that is self; and therefore we urge that setting aside all parly bias, last man that

should be cut off from the navigation of the St. Lawrence. I believe that Upper Canada and the entire province have reaped inmense advantages by the Union.—The country has increased in prosperity, in wealth, and in credit; and if it was in reality true, which I fear it was to some extent, (although not to nearly the extent that was restended by the Grit press) that

measure, I ould have said it was an impossibility. Dissolve the union and we should be cut off from the navigation of

9; Markham, 13; Scarboro', 6; Whitby Township, 5; Whitby East, 5; Whitby Township, 6; Oshawa, 3; Pickering, 10.

Col. Bridgford was then appointed Permanent Chairman, and W. H. Higgins, Secretary.

It was suggested by the secretary and carried, that each of the Candidates should convinced that they have made no errors, still I am convinced that they have passed many stead of two days, as appresent. He was

Is Essax.—Generally the crops are reported good in this country, ways the Windoor Herakul, good are the weeking of good abilities; but beyond all the weeking of good abilities; but beyond all we believe as a public man he week the weeking is a work in some fields of wheat weeking in the country, ways the Windoor Addition of the proposition of the propos But perhaps some of our readers may say well so far so good, but what is the chance of success?—
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In proof that what we have asserted is true, we ask, how is it that many of the mails in the chance of success?—

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But perhaps some of our readers measure their victims prior to delegate chosen at a large public meeting in Etobicoke, whereas at the Grit meeting there were only five persons present, three of whom Mr. Recsor had personally solicited, and be had no hesitation in saying that had there been a public reference measure they took in hand. Where was Representation by Population, and the measure they took in hand. Where was Representation by Population, and the Separate School question 7 It was proved that on the Seignorial Tenure question G. Brown had played a double game; and on the Seat of Government question, that he (Geo. Brown) had sold Upper Canada to Moutened, in foot in warming the formal of the control of th

ance and every thing elsa of public impor-lance, and the local Legislature were just to deal with such matters, as now belonged to County Councils. And he asked it to he considered,—whether if Lower Canada he considered,—whether if Lower Canada had a majority in both illouses of Parliament now, would she not be equally predominent under the inimal authority" panacea? For, be it remembered, said he, she would have an equal number of representatives with Upper Canada, to look after her insterests. Applause. The true remedy in his (Mr. Perry's) view was in obtaining representation by population.—As soon as the census would be taken in 1861, then the difference of population 1861, then the difference of population would be ascertained between Upper and Lower Canada. He was for establishing agents in the old country, and throughout the whole of the shipping ports, and by admode, mis recogn it is a matter already a few and the sample of the sample and the sample of the sample and the sample of the sample of the sample and the sample of the s