

Halton, 1867. For the House of Commons:

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MILTON, MARCH 21, 1867.

Reform Candidate for Ontario.

noted ling to adjournment. Every Ward cision, even though somewhat unpala road Inn. in the County was represented, except table, and not dissent from the majority one ward in Esquesing. W. D. Lyon, because it may not suit their wishes. Esq, occupied the chair, and J. Dewar, The safest guide through life is the Jr. acted as Secretary. The minutes Golden Rule, to do as we should be The chairman called upon A. Campbell, J. Ma Naughton, Robert Miller, J. Dewar, self how he would like if Mr. Miller James Menzies, and James Appelbe, came out in opposition if he, (Mr. A.) Esqs, to address the meeting which they had been the nomines, after solemlny say they were all interesting, and vigor- others who dissent from the decision of Jones, resolved, that the second report part, though largely to our own disad- feeble pretence of no-partyism will no ous in tone, urging unanimity among Reformers. W. Barber, Esq., was not termination, and resolve that no urgency present, but sent a letter, declaring his of speal shall induce them to do any act mittee on Finance. To the County Tories now begin to snuff the danger; circumstance against the foolish attempt contract to these high principles of honstating that he would assist the nominee contrary to those high principles of hon. Council: of the convention Mr. Campbell, Mr. Menzies, and Mr. Dewar, having for unsullied. various reasons retired, the meeting proeceded to ballot for the remaining candidates, having previously passed the following resolution, and received the

consent of all the candidates: Moved by Mr. F. Barclay, seconded Volunteer Militia will give a grand en-Mr. Thomas, that the menibers of the tertainment in the Drill Shed at Hornby. accounts for the years 1865 and Central Committee of the Reform As- on Wednesday, March 27, 1867, after in form for printing, and recommend rociation present, hereby pledge them lea, addresses will be delivered (by con- that the Clerk be authorised to procure, selves to suffort the candidate chosen by sent) on the following subjects, viz: - with the receipts and expenditure the Convention heartily, and to use every Confederation—Its advantages, and the legistrinate means to secure his return. legislation necessary to consolidate and school money, and minutes of council quired to pledge themselves to abide by While, Esq., M.P.P. the decision of this convention and do their ut most to secure the return of 1's make the Militia Force most effective at

W. D. LYON, Chairman. The first ballot was as tollows: Miller crisis and its influence for good or evil 8, McNaughton 6, Barber 5, Appelbe 3. ond the body politic, by R. Matheson, of The second ballot resulted thus: Miller the "Champion." I he Future of Canada - Her perman-11, McNaughton 7, Barber 4. The third ballot was decisive, Miller 14, McNaugh | gent use of the elective franchise in the

It was then moved by R. S. Hall, Esq. seconded by G. Ghent, Esq., that islation-a powerful agency in cement the no, i lation be unanimous. Carried, ing and promoting a real union of the Mr. Miller then addressed the conven- Provinces, by James McGuffin, Esq tem thanking them for the honor they cured by Confederation than by Recipro had done him, and declaring his adher- city, by W. C. Beaty, Esq. wishes of his constituents, and if he found he could not carry them out he ilton "Spectator"; Wm. Laidlaw, Esq., would as an honorable man resign.-(Cheers.)

that they will consistently support him, Mr. Coyne, and how all the addresses and his long experience in that excellent can be delivered in one evening, is as is the son of a Conservative, and that by-and-by; but we note at present, in The persons who brought these read single and Lovalive that "Reference in that excellent can be delivered in one evening, is as is the son of a Conservative, and that by-and-by; but we note at present, in The persons who brought these read single and Lovalive that "Reference in that excellent can be delivered in one evening, is as is the son of a Conservative, and that by-and-by; but we note at present, in parliamentary training school, the Mu- mystery to us. We confess we do not he will always be a Conservative. In the ill-concealed dissatisfaction of both ngs before the public are, apparently, or the "Conservatives?" those cicipal Council, will make him a useful like the arrangement of speakers. member of the Local legislature. Having acted as Reeve of Nelson nearly County Court and Quarter Sessions. ever since the organization of that town ship, and having been connected with the County Council, most of the time in the Lonorable office of County Warden. an action for use of occupation brought Mr. Miller is probably the most conversant by Mrs. Passmore of Toronto, against in the county with local wants and inter- Francis Sanderson of Trafalgar. ests, and is therefore a most suitable candi- Matheson for plaintiff. Thomas Fergudate for the Local Legislature. The Leg- sson of Toronto Wm. Laidlaw for defen- and to villify all the Reform ones. islature of Ontario will be a County Conn- dent. Verdict for plaintiff, and \$50 eff on an extended scale, and Mr. Miller's damages. experience and thorough acquaintance with of aggravated assault, was sentenced Municipal matters will then stand him in pay a fine of \$5 and the costs of prosegood stead. He has many warm friends in cution, amounting to \$20,11, or in deevery part of the county, and will make a Lard labor. The fine was paid. strong candidate, especially as he is the nominae of the Reform Conven ion, and is heartily supporting Lr. White for the Com-

Those Letters.

Notwithstanding the extra we issue Freeman and others.

The plea of not guilty was then withthis week, such is the multiplicity of The plea of not guilty was then withthe prisoner was sentenced could least be expected to command the and doing as well as could be expected, society. news matter at the present crisis, that to one calendar month imprisonment at we are compelled reluctantly to leave hard labor in the Common Gaol. over for next week several interesting Ferguson for the prisoner. never wrote them is a melancholy proof last. Of a kind and genial disposition, Mr. cana dates in these ridings with the no more parties in election matters, but a want of sterling integrity, as it is Caldwell was a universal favorite, as well view of ousting the sitting Reform mem. Tory candidates are to be elected absurd to suppose that any man could from his rectitude of principle, as suavity bers. The Tory organ at London sings every constituency, if possible. forget having written a series of letters a large circle of friends and acquaintances, have been working away for weeks trythe same tune, have been working away for weeks trythe same tune, have been working away for weeks trythe same tune, have been working away for weeks trythe same tune, have been working away for weeks trythis ever talked to rational men?

Confining ourselves to the deve

The Nelson Volunteer Infantry Company was inspected by Colonel Durie, on the afternoon of the 9th inst. The full Company

Military Inspection.

The Local Nemination.

We publish to-day a letter from Mr. Appelbe, revoling the pledge he had oluntarily given at the Couvention on e plea that it was a trap. Now, im ply to this, we may say, that there was no trapping in the matter, Mr. Appelbe choose voluntarily to come before the Convention and urge his claims very forcibly, and he received flaree votes, and if he had never pledged himself to contest in a quet, coor moderate, no see which of these the same sort of appeal than any contest of former times. The see which of these political parties is

REPORT HILLER, END., EX-WARDEN, Miller is absurd, and is disproved by his having only 8 out of 22 on the 1st bal last and have have and granted certificates to have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have have and granted certificates to have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost an all lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost an all lost and have had an awkward job to do, and lost an all lost an a having only 8 out of 22 on the 1st bal lott, and he was only the second choice of the remainder. We think that as local second control of the remainder. We think that as local second control of the remainder. We think that as local second control of the second con Tuesday last the Reform Delegates honorable men, those who took past in the Orange Hall, Milton, at 2 r.m. the Convention, should abide by its de-

or, which they betherto maintained

Sociale Entertainment.

nouncement in the last HERALD :-The Hornby Independent Company of Act.

The Defence of Canada-and how to dred copies.

Chisholm, Esq. The Duty of the Press-in the present

ence and prosperity dependent on intellitorthcoming elections, by John Coyre,

Commerce - encouraged by liberal leg-Agriculture-its interests better sc-

East if elected he would consult the moting unity and ratriotism throughout at a time, but are continually forgetting an end anyway, and any new deal of be very cheap "only a penny a night," the community, by H. Watson, Esq. Milton, I. Hunter, of Georgetown, and too small for the weavers. so that at casual advantages as might turn up.— the public mind here are anything but saddled on the "Reserves," by others, are expected to deliver addresess every moment the Tory nakedness and We have a strong impression that the clevating to the public mind. If peron topics of general interest.

(Continued from last week.)

PASSMORE VS. SANDERSON.-This was G. Tice Bastedo and Thomas G:

fault imprisonment for three months at The Queen vs Joseph Sheppard, stealng money from Mr. McLelland

G. Tice Bastedo for the Crown. Thes.

the sincere wish or his bereft brethren. So

Veterimary Surneou. We direct ttention to the advertisement of a couple of Tories to be supported on the no party platform .- GLOBE. Mr J E. Harrison, V.S. graduate of the Torburned out upon the field, notwithstanding onto Veterinary College, under the charge the unfavourableness of the weether and of Professor Smith, and an efficient staff ground. The officers and men were highly of assistants. The graduates were examined by the Veterinary Surgeon of the Grey complimented by the Colonel, at the close Battery Toronto, and were highly Compliof the inspection. Colonel Villiers, and mented by him for their efficiency. also Colonel Chisholm, Lonored the Com- would advise more of our young farmers to falgar. Executors, late John Mckindsey. Conservative fancy has painted it. As pany with their presence, and spoke very take advantage of the School, as the knowencouragingly to the men. At the termin- ledge there acquired would prove highly

professional Veterinary Surgeons.

mote is be.

Oakville Town Connoil.

Monday, 25th February, 1867

as it implied his acquies sence in the decision. His whole action was volun-CONTINUED IN THE PROPERTY OF T

The Council adjourned.

Monday, 11th March, 1867. The Council met at 7 o'clock, P.M. The Mayor in the chair. Members present-Messre R. Chisholm G. K. Chisholm, D. Chisholm J. Hagarman, Jones, King, Moore, Mc-

Dougald and Romain.

an abstract of the town accounts for the prehension of the lately pent-up force In the slightly ungrammatical year 1866, certified by the Auditors as which is about to sweep them from the rather expressive phraseology of a cer required by law, and your committee board, and hence their anxiety to contain celebrated writer, whose name having examined the several items, find tinue the truce. To do the two Cam- are at present unable to recall—the the same correct, and propose that they erons justice, the instincts of Toryism thing "can't be did." The would be be approved by the Ccuneil as required within them seen to have prompted from professors of no-partyism will drift, by the 172nd clause of the Municipal the first the most serious misgivings as spite of all they may seem to do,

On motion of Mr. R. K. Chisholm, Council adjourns, it do stand adjourned for two weeks.

On motion the Conneil adjourned. R. BALMER, Town Clerk.

Party and No-Party.

gence," in which the greatest care is but small account.

Sale Register.

we on Lot 11.5th Con., New Survey, Tra least—is not likely to prove all that as possible, you will much oblige, Stock and Implements: \$8 cash, over they more and more realize the danger, ys, three rousing sheers were girpy for the useful to them, even if they did not become that an ount 6 months credit. Sale at 1 the instinct of self-preservation urges them, with no doubtful guidance, Pun. W. Burger, Augtioncer.

PHASES OF THE CONTEST.

From the Brantford Expositor. The Council met at 7 o'clock P.M.

Two weeks ago we said, referring to the Mayor in the chair.

The Mayor in the chair.

What was before us up to that time, that although some journals of uncertainty preach the "no-party" doctrine is easy to Miss and "No Farty," and are now, as always preach the "no-party" doctrine is easy to Miss Mary Ann Thomas, of Mary Chisholm, Janes and politics had come out with the 'no-party' crough, it is an immensely difficulty throughout through the left throughout the said and the data and the trib throughout the left throughout the throughout throughout through the left throughout the left through the left thro had been taken py the accredited organs a general election contest which will and claiming, (at a time when nearly of the Tory party. Since then we observe that some of our cotemporaries a general election contest which will, and claiming, (at a time when nearly was performed by Drs. Freeman, and Starr. by Monday, 4th March, 1867, serve that some of our cotemporaries, which promises to be the most exciting, every man in the country is a soldier, Chisholm, D. Chisholm, Jones, Mc. ple to return Tory candidates on 'no-par-contest in a quiet, cool, moderate, no side it may be well, briefly, to retrost being present. Grand-Master went strong for the perment of the Coalition He thought men, many of them from the splendid uniformly, into the then ruling, the Contract There will be a Reform meeting at it is practice would still require the same. There he conveniently forgets all this, and then say what you think of the formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed that the place of meeting has been will be at the residence of his father formed has been will be at the residence of his father formed h the fact, which Reformers do not forget, however, that what they agreed to do was to lend their aid to the passing do was to lend their aid to the passing of Confederation and the passing of Confede

do was to lend their aid to the passing No-Partyism in the ascent all through, sibility, nor accountability. The Sheriffs As the contest progressess and waxes in had the choosing of all Juries, and the Mr. R. K. Chisholm presented the any stipulation that the compact was to interest, the profession of no-partyism had the choosing of all Juries, and the Your Committee beg leave to submit they are just awakening to a lively ap- to make this a no-party general election. to what the effect of Confederation the reality of fierce practical partizan Your Committee have arranged the might be. They both reiterated their warfare. We have this already, strong preferences for a Legislative rat- considerable extent, only disguised her than a Federal Union, and the hollow pretences of no-partyism. Grand-Master had hopes that the former next phase of the contest that we might yet be attained in other twenty- for, and one that must speedily appear,

years. The hope is futile; once let will be that in which all such hollow and that the different candidates be re- perpetuate the Federal Union, by John for the same years, to be printed in the airs which Confederation provides for, and Mr. J. H. Cameron might as well To the Editor of the Champion. the least cost to the country, by G. K. seconded by Mr. Jones, that when this use his powers of persuasion to get them d back again under the old family compact system, as to get them again to put their | SIR :- For the purpose of entertain | we have just escaped. To close obser- ing the working classes, and drawing "Disloyal," "seeking to take away the long and it is a will lead to. vers it is clear that on this point Mr. their minds away from the saloons and prerogative of the Crown; "that the such discouraging circumstances, they have J. H. Cameron more truly represents public houses, which are a great beset. the real Tory feelings than does Mr. J. ment to many, Penny readings have

A. Macdonald. We predict that ere been instituted in England, which have long the latter gentleman will be hearti- been attended with beneficial results; It is amusing to witness the efforts of ly execrated by not a few of his present but all is owing to the character of some of our Tory patriots to pass for no supporters, for having assented to a selections. Penny readings have been party men. The character is entirely measure that seals the doom of the Tory commenced is one of our villages, and foreign to their real nature, and though party in Upper Canada. His assenting they are said to be very cheap; but they have often assumed it before, they to it we can account for only on the sup- order to see the cheapness of an article, cannot appear at ease in it, They can position that he saw that his long reign, we look at the quality and compare it Home Literature—its influence in pro- not maintain it consistently for an hour jointly with Mr. Cartier, was about at with the price, Well they are said themselves and betraying the real Tory. the cards that seemed feasible might but a penny's worth of poison will kill they obtained all they had so It is as if the no-party garments were better be agreed to, in the hope of such a man. The readings brought before deformity must be displayed. If a idea of "after me the deluge"—for the sons would save their pennies and buy was required to pay Lower Can How the speakers are to keep off poli- Tory orator begins a no party speech, Tory party in Upper Canada—must books that would give them good inis the choice of the Reform Convention ties, especially with a subject like that of he is sure before he gets half-way have for some time back had a ledge-struction at home in preference to attenthrough to fall into the old track and ment in the scheming brain of the At- ding these entertainments it would be diambacks. boast that he is a Conservative, that he torney-General West. Time will tell, more to their profit. writes an editorial deprecating party the frantic and futile efforts which are we might have expected better things. strife, he can never get through without made to continue the Coalition, no One in particular placed the ladies on a

Mary Jane Medill, who was convicted of the no-party pretence is made equally that party distinctions had been obliter and trifling. But will this be of clear. In the county of Halton, where ated, interspersed with the most empha- use to them even in this world? county which is at the bottom of the gling in their speeches, may be discern- is retained in after life. What a pit A whole business, and it is to be noted, ed after all. It is this, namely,—not it would be to throw a shade over mind, which was testified to by Dr. all the leading Tories in the county who tive party, strange to tell, is still alive, that will make their useful members of opinion. If there were a real no-party time, stands where it did! We rather Brampton, March 19th, 1767. movement in the county, intended to "calculate," as Sam Slick would say, secure the nomination of a candidate ac- that they will find out ere they are two To the Editor of the Champion.

of manner. His loss will be deeply felt by the same tune, but the Conservatives ever nonsense more contemptible than sope as quiet as possible. Everything is done to keep the electors as much as possible in the dark, and one of these days we shall have the result of all these land when St. Patrick disturbed their any pair consideration.

I admit the pledge was voluntarily he will serve us equally well in the remedy for coughs, and irritation of the angular to have had their average to have had their average. Conservative meetings in the nomination ever, they appear, like the frogs in Ire- any fair consideration. statum quo, to have had their eyes open given, but hurriedly and under a misto the dangers of there situation. Over taken idea, and I therefore claim the all the scurrilous cries raised against tion of the vocal organs; public speak the spirit of their dream a change is right, which I now act upon, and withcoming, and there begins to spread draw my pledge to support the nominee among them a serious misgiving that of that convention. Confederation—in Upper Canada, at

look to the perpetuation of the Coalition To the Relitor of the Compton. as their only hope. This, of course, in-

quired the fusion of parties, the putting occasion, unprecedented in our history, civil and Military, in the country. The and others will be present.

READINGS.

falling foul of the naughty Clear Grits, small proofs that the hand writing on level with the dogs. Truely this is devile; or if he does manage to stick to some whose doom it announces. This persons have given sensible readings, rary rule! I submit, that, for all that 23 inches, and 17 inches high, girth his no party text throughout the edic in the control of t his no party text throughout the edi- is the one important lesson which we but some good pieces were not allowed torial, he is sure to print in the same learn from the speeches made at Bramp- to be read. A great many youths attend paper a column of "political intelli- ton; all the rest is fuss and fustian of these readings. In this enlightened country that is fast becoming a nation. taken to praise alt the Tory candidates Turning next to the Milton affair, we ality, we will soon want men of morals find the Tery orators confounding con- and integrity to carry on the affairs of If the local political movements of fusion itself with urgent appeals for sup- the nation; and the minds of the young the Tories are looked at, the hollowness port from both parties, on the ground are always craving for something light the Torics are making such a frantic ef- tic assurances that they, (the speakers) can they? And we know that whatever fort to get rid of all political issues, and were still, and always would be true- will elevate the mind, will not debase it, to make billingate and personal abuse blue Tories of the straightest sort. and besides, the minds of the young are do duty in their stead, we find that it is. What they are trying to say, with all forming now for good or evil, and what a "Conservative" association in the manner of mazy contradiction and wrig- ever the mind is stored with in youth plea of not guilty was put on record in too, that the no-party candidate, was that both the old parties have ceased to talents that might influence a nation for order that evidence might be given to when in Parliament, one of of the most exist, but that the Reform party only good. How necessary, therefore to show that prisoner was not of very strong unwavering of Tory hacks—the man of has ceased to exist, while the Conserva- give them moral and instructive lessons

By giving this as early an insertion

merly triumphantly. Yours truly, JAMES APPELBE, Port Nelson, March 18th, 1867.

MR. EDITOR -As our old opponents volves the profession of "no-partyism," the "Toxies," or as they prefer, the Con-

to expose the misdoings, and corruption received similar orders. of their oppments, that no great harm progress of our otherwise favored coun. Phas's School, Kilbride, came off before a please hand in the same to him for settletry was retarded, and that the Treasurer crowded house, on Friday last. The exand those officially entrusted with monics amination was, we hear, very satisfactory

were frequently defaulters. The Reformers, however, contended unweariedly for a better system of Gevernment; that the Judges should be appointed daring good behaviour; that the House of Assembly should have the Drill Shed control of the Provincial Revenue; that British Constitution would ruin us," attained their present efficiency. "that to quarrel with them;" the then head of the "Conservative party," Sir Francis Bondhead, "was to quarrel with

for their country's good, and by and long contests, coasionally su in obtaining an instalment, until

Now with all these facts before long, and specessfully contend good Government, a system se

the country indebted to the "Reform- and bred from the Lincoln Ram imporers," and that they are the only true ted during the last summer by Mr. Jos. Loyalists. I admit that the lite Sir. Kirby. Allan, and several of his party, (who) had all their lives opposed Reform, and the secularization of the Clergy Re serve.) for the sake of office, and its, emoluments, joined the Reformers o. Lower, and several of Upper Canada, invention and successful introduction of in the Ministry, on the express condition the Celebrated Duplex Elliptic for that the Reform Budget, including the double] Spring Hoop Skirt, by Mr. J. "Reserves," should be carried through W. Bradley, of New York, the ladies the House; so strong was their love of throughout the country have given up.

ceptable to both parties—supposing such or three months older, that it is not DEAR SIR:—After the convention at short "a Reformer," and not an obstructure assemblies, for the promenade or house others. atters, but I consider the pleage required from the candidates very unfair, even did they know of the construction of the convention, but it was doubly so as to myself, party. who would do so for self interest, withstanding the ability of the manu- vantages in Crinoline, viz : Superior Quantum and the self interest, withstanding the ability of the manuwho was entirely in the dark. I do not and thus maintain their Party in the facturers, Messrs. Wests, Bradley and ty. Perfect Manufacture, E yish Shape and who was entirely in the dark. I do not thus maintain their rarry in the Cary, to turn out over six thousand therefore consider the pl. dge binding on Ministry. In short we want a man who Shirts per day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy, enquire for J. W. Bradley's nor day from their large Manual Economy and Ec Confining ourselves to the developenents of a few weeks past we find that t members of the convention of any "in reforming" our New Constitution. factories in New York, they feel obliged get the genuine article. bus not yet availed himself of our offer his charges, and the public can be proved his charges. The proved his charges and in our flow a part of the convention of any weeks past, we und in any or the convention of any weeks past, we und in any or the convention of any weeks past, we und in any or the convention of transgression to shine as a star forever, and the may obtain an entrance into the may obtain an entrance into the now conclude that he has made a wantand that he may obtain an entrance into the
an brankess after the character of Grant Logica above, where the world's great in Grand Lodge above, where the world's great Architect lives and reigns forever more is Architect lives and reigns forever more is kept as quiet as possible. Everything party seem to have held back at first their part exacted a pledge from me, all conomically carried out and have

I remain as ever.

him, (as was always the case against ers and singers will find them most beformer Reform canditates) I shall sup- neficial: The entire freedom from a). port him, and I believe he will be sup deleterious ingredients renders Bryan's ported by a sufficient number of the Pulmonic Wafers, or Cough and Voice Lozenges, a safe remedy for the most electors of Halton to return him, as fordelicate person, and has caused them to be held in high esteem by all who have used them. Sold by all medicine deal-AN OLD REFORMER.

ers at 25 cents per bux.

The examination of Omagh school

whose out-and-out Toryism we shall not that has ever taken place in Canada. and ready to fight for it,) to have all urday, 30th inst. All interested are invitable and inconsistency appealing to the poor. Members present—Messrs. G. K. cal inconsistency, appealing to the peoisholm, D. Chisholm, Jones, Mc. ple to return Tory candidates on 'no-par-

ed to be entered on the minutes, which eron was treated to a complimentary we except the rebellion of 1837—as it clusivly claimed by our modest oppon. This evening. (Thursday) to be given by is as follows: Report number one of dinner. Mr. M. C. Cameron also being

petuation of the Coalition. He thought practical Parliamentary training-schools servative party, counciling with them, the Temperance Hall, Oakville, on Satur. that if to construct Confederation re- of the Municipal Council, whom this and appointing them to fill all the offices day next, 23rd inst., at 7 p.m. Er. White

Captain Bastedo, commanding No. 6 or did at considerable length. We have not pledging himself to abide by the decision. second report on Finance. On motion of continue after that. We claim to have will become more and more ridiculous Governors controlled the Provincial respace to give the speeches, suffice if to We trust that Mr. Appelbe, or any Mr. R. K. Chisholm, seconded by Mr. But notwithstanding this one sided hall cartridge at once. Most of the memformers. W. Barber, Esq. was not present, but sent a letter, declaring his the Reformers, and so ready were they the other companies of the Battalion, have

The examination of Mr. H. Mc. all persons baving claims against me to those present, and the pupils were pleased to receive the reward of their anations in the shape of prizes which had been provided for them by the trustees.

As the County Council at its last setting same by proving property, and paying the Clergy Reserve should be sold, and voted the sum of \$200 to each Company in the proceeds applied to Education, and the county, towards building Company Drill internal improvement; that we should Sheds it is the duty of the Town Council have Municipal Institutions, a supervi- to make the next move, and grant enough sion of our lecal matters; in short, that to make up the deficiency. The Government," and the "British Constitution." | ment will give \$250, and if the Town gives But to advocate any one of these mea hors a good drill shed. It is full time that I black spots a d black head, three months sures, was to bring on us the denuncia they had one, for they have labored under old. Whoever will give such information the difficulty of drilling in the cramped as will lead to its recovery will receive the

"Reformers." regardless of all the re circuit was beseiged at his residence on universally acknowledged the Model proachful epithets heaped on them, Monday evening, last, by a large number Parion Magazine of America; detected to steadly laboured on to bring into effect of the triends from the Parsonage Church ture and Lodel Cottages, Household Matter those "Reform measures," so necessary Congregation They all came well armed Gems of Thought, Personal and Literary

THOMAS F. KIRBY. Trafalgar, March 20th, 1867.

THE LATEST FASHIONS .- Since the the idea of discarding the fashion of tort and pleasure to any Lady wearing the And now, Mr. Editor, having, for wearing hoop skirts on account of the Duplex Elliptic Skirt will be experienced our future guidance glanced at the past, peculiar and graceful manner in which Operas, Carringes, Railroad Cars, Church let me in conclusion, say a word in re- the Duplex Skirts adapt, themselves to Pews. Arm Chairs, for Promenade and Hou ference to the present crisis, although I every exigency and emergency. So Dress, as the Skirt can be folded when do not agree with the Conservative in generally acceptable have these Skirts use to occupy a small place as easily their "No Party" cry, I do agree with become that the ladies regard them as a invaluable quality not found in any single them that it is important to chose for special favorite in view of the superior them that it is important to chose, for special favorite, in view of the superior Spring Skirt. our first Representative, under our new Flexibility, Lightness and durability A Lady having enjoyed the pleasure. Constitution, in order to mature and combined in their manufacture. They comfost and great convenience of wearing Work it well, a good, and efficient person, but, I would say, let us send a tried cal and Comfortable Hoop Skirt than dispense with their use. For Children, Missingle day, let us send a tried cal and Comfortable Hoop Skirt than dispense with their use. For Children, Missingle day will never afterwards willings. man, one on whom we can depend, in ever has or can be made for all crowded and Young Ladies they are superior to a thing possible—Mr. Goo. K. Chisholm Jonah who has swallowed the whale, would be just about the very last man but the whale that swallowed Jonah.

DEAR SIR:—After the convention at short 'a Reformer,' and not an obstruction at short 'a Reformer,' and would be just about the very last man but the whale that swallowed Jonah.

the axtra. In the meantime we might the whole that the "fusion the members, or, a majority of them the members, or, a majority of the members, or, a majority of them the members, or, a majority of the membe Rowland Caldwell, of Nelcon, half-brother to the Conservative organ at Hamilton a of parties" means the disappearance of the nomination of parties means the nomination of parties means the disappearance of the nomination of parties means the nomination John White, Esq., M.P.P. Deceased was great deal of nonsense of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of a certain candidate, viz: Mr. Miller, fare more espacially so in view of the no-party the Reform party from off the fare of the no-party the Reform party from off the no-party the no-party from off the not a work of truth in them, and certainby they place Mr. Chisholm in no envible position. The most of truth is position of the face of the position of the face of the proprietors of the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party the Reform party from off the face of the no-party from off the fa sble position. The assertion that he never wrote them is a melancholy proof last. Of a kind and genial disposition, Mr.

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