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liance, held in Milton on 19th July last, the pense of all other important interests. plause. ufficiently considered. The Govern- evil." ed prohibitionists, and who will vote for Old Country, a large sum of money evil indeed." [Laughter.] He had Laurier as leader, on whose shoulders

document of pledge myself to support or stituents. He hoped the electors of Macdonald and his friends promised n yote for any set of resolutions adopted by Halton would, next week, return him to that the land would be covered with a Bill legalizing that which they had any sect until I first have the privilege of Parliament by a large majority. He manufactories. Sir John at Parkdale, perusing and judging them for myself." knew they had a great many things to a few years ago, said :

executive meeting with his friends on Fridge at the county did not seem day evening last to brow-best them into to stand together as they used to do.

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When Mr. Laurier came forward h to the saturfaction of the Alliance how | was loudly applauded. Then he said : Waldie promised to vote before he was MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLE-Act amendments; how Henderson promised the antis to vote for the repeal of the Scott Actors to vote full measure of gratitude I feel I owe you for the kind reception which you you for the kind reception which you

adjourn partial regard of my friends have placed upon me. To you, Mr. Chairman, I am especially thankful for the kind words you have spoken to me. I am a French the said, and that authority was Sir John said at have neglected all those precautions have neglected all those precautions. He wilton in 1860. Mr. John Waldie, of Burlington, and Mr. David Henderson, of Acton, were uominated yesterday to contest the limit of the Liberal and the the limit of the

at the same price as it could be sold 8 sllow these goods to come into Canada, W. L. SMITTON, Manager. vears ago. He invited their reflection and yet ten days afterward they were

assumed the water was continued to by Mr. Rymal.

The test was continued on Wednesday morning, every hydrant working satisfac. whom it concerned the position in which two make four. Their intelligence told the people. He did not believe that torily, and streams of force and volumes of he stood before the electors of Halton. them that it was a fact. There was annexation would come from it. On the water beyond the expectation of everyone He reminded his audience that he had not a man of 40 or 45 years of age in contrary, it would produce content and were obtained from the bydrants in every already represented Halton for one the Province of Quebec who had not a result in loyalty. It was prophesied part of the town. The advocates of the session of Parliament, and they knew relative in the United States. And the that other charges they liad made here. how he had spoken and voted while same might be said, perhaps, of every tofore would put an end to their polially clated, the more especially as the holding a seat in the House of Com- man in this audience. He could under- tical existence; and yet good had come question of the sufficiency of water is now mons. To the principles he had enun- stand emigration from ill-governed Ire- from these changes. settled, as it is evident there is going to be clated then he would remain staunch, land; from England and Scotland, tations were carried on before the adabundance for al! purposes. On all sides and the course he had then pursued he where there was a constant struggle vent of the first reciprocity scheme but one hears nothing but praise for the water. | believed he would have the privilege | for food; from Germany, crushed under | when reciprocity came these agitations, works of the town, and the highest credit of following during the next session. the heel of military despotism, but emi- were scattered as clouds before the sunis accorded cheerfully to the engineer who [Choers.] He had not attended the gration from Canada to the United light. [Applause.] He anticipated devised and superintended the work and demonstration for the purpose of speak. States he could not understand. Could no evil from it; but good. Sir Richard the contractors who so efficiently carried it ing himself, but he came to hear gentle- it be that Canadian institutions were had proposed this Unrestricted Reci-Milton now boasts that it is the only men who had time and again made not equal to the American institutions? procity motion in the House last session in the county with waterworks of any great sacrifices for principle and party. Every Canadian would say that our with the expectation of defeat. L

probable that the mayor will in a short as a manufacturer, in the policy of the ferior in climate or country to the United They were prepared for that struggle time preclaim a holiday on which the Government of the country. He was States. The United States might have In the struggle Unrestricted Reciprocit waterworks will be formally opened in the interested in 800 looms that were now a great variety of climate, but in every was to be the chief plank. All other usual manner, and no doubt visitors from lying idle for want of greater room in thing that went to make a great race— issues must take a back seat. This was a noble and manly race—Canada was to be their battle cry, and in their battle He believed that Unrestricted Reci- the righer. If the evil was not to be they expected to win not only Halton h the country south of us found in the soil or climate, where but Ontario and the whole country and was the policy best suited to the needs | could the evil be? It must be some- that victory would be with the Liberal At the convention of the Halton Al- to build up manufactories at the ex- of the government. [Cheers and ap-The agricultural community was not A voice: "That's the root of the cheers, made a very effective speech.

by the standing committee of the Dominion that was not wanted. Seven million made it a rule to speak honestly to his the mantle of Mr. Edward Blake had by the standing committee of the Dominion dollars of this money was loaned in the fellow countrymen, whether the truth so worthily fallen. Then Sir Richard Reform convention a copy of these resolu-tions and a mandate was received by the tong and a mandate was received by the secretary of the convention, which was read a financial policy calcu-secretary of the convention, which was read a financial policy calcu-not lay the whole blame on the Govern-the Dominion Parliament. It was a at the nomination of Mr. Waldie and ac- lated to enrich a people. A more ment's National Policy: But he arraign- somewhat notable session. In some reproduced at the Conservative convention, the United States and Canada was county for their non-fulfillment of pro-when Mr. Henderson was nominated. Mr. highly desirable. Canadians could not misse made ton vests and to remove the do away with the geographical position evil that existed at present. And now country for many years to come. The of their country, and they had to choose they not only did not remove it but Liberals sought to lay broad and wide of the Alliance in toto, under belief that begins did not want to give up svil. Ten years ago was the closing of all Canadians could stand which would his opponent, being a temperance man, Reformers did not want to give up svil. Ten years ago was the closing of all Canadians could stand which would ance. Mr. Henderson has been sorely bere not made the people less careful to stump in Ontario that could hold two rated by his anti-Scott friends for being so guard provincial rights. 'He believed feet was occupied by a Conservative commented on the Government's treatanxious to do the bidding of the temperance that reciprocity would make all better orator, preaching that if Mackenzie only ment of the people of Mauitoba, whom had a little of the brains of his oppon- it sought to restrain from the exercise Mr. Rymal when he came forward, ents, he would devise means for remov- of their constitutional rights in railway all my principles of independence so as to was well received. He stated his degire ing the existing depression. Mr. Mac- construction. When the Reform party the hon, senator was in his election by to say a lew more stop friend, Mr. John Waldie. That gentle- country could not be made rich by Act exercise of veto should be put a stop to him at that time." Mr. Waldie, on the man had already served one session in the big reflected my record shows it; I will not sign any credit on both Mr. Waldie and his con- Sir Richard Cartwright. But Sir John

he it was true. It was possible that Sir John had allowed himself to be deluded into the belief that he really had cured with 800,000 or 900,000 added to our w

the real market for farmers to look to.

which the work was done, only one small leak of a very trifling character being discovered, which has since been remedied and had no perceptible effect on the reservoir, which was full and overflowing, containing which party it originated from:

500,000 gallons of pure spring water, which will prove a great boon to the town, where

ied ing the country. [Hear, hear.]

The Ministerial press would deny them to have some faith in human this, but they might as well deny that Just to hand-Coal Oil Stoves .- Just the thing for the

mears of booming the town, as we have a It was not his meeting but he took ad institutions were more elastic and more would renew it next session and next means of booming the town, as we have a vantage of it to say a few words on his conductive to freedom than those of the and next and even next, but in the

SIR RICHARD'S REMARKS.

He made a happy reference to the didates who are known and publicly avow. ment was guilty of borrowing, in the Mr. Laurier: "That is the root of the wisdom of the Liberals in selecting Mr. The Liberal Candidate for Dominion ed prohibitionists, and who will vote for Old Country a large sum of money evil indeed." He had who will vote for Dominion

may have actually humbugged himself had sunk to something like \$200,000.000.

e into the belief. [Loud laughter and And during the time we had been free] Canadian affairs. They must change In 24 years Canada has trebled her the policy of restriction into one of extaxation. How was that? Since 1878 ould "The people of Canada," urged the speaker, "during these twenty years

Mr. John Waldie, of Burlington, and Mr. David Henderson, of Acton, were nominated yesterday to contest the county in the Liberal and Conservative interests. Mr. W. H. Lindsay was appointed agent for Mr. Waldie and Mr. pointed agent for Mr. Waldie and Mr. pointed agent for Mr. Waldie and Mr. links Cartmer agent for Mr. Henderson, After Mr. S. Hannant, the Reson. After Mr. S. Hannant, the Mr. S. Hannant, the Mr. Belake's example as a politician and statesman would largely take the place of the United States, it now goes that 2 None and showed how the drain on the country more than souther, it is the reciprotity the there was none at all before for him.

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Fancy Shirtings. And continuing through the whole Month,

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row's hands, and the Milton correspondent for the Empire of Tuesday gives a very glowing account of Mr. Waldie "playing with Mr. Morrow; also hide and seek" with Mr. Morrow; also gives the interviews the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to which the country had a fertile soil; a healthy and the united state of affairs. He considers the letter captions to which the Town world not describe the letter captions to the letter caption to the country to the development in the mills and manufactories of C. P. R.

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