Nec Rege, nec Populo,



sed Utroque.

## CHRONICLE-Extra. KINGSTON

## TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1832.

MEETING AT KINGSTON.

" Ne cede malis Sed contra audentiorito."

Never perhaps in the history of Canada was the above advice of the Roman poet more unhesitatingly adopted than at the general meeting of the inhabitants which assembled by a requisition from the Sheriff, at the Court House of this town yesterday, for the purpose of affording the peo-ple an opportunity of testifying their loyalty to the Crown, and their unaltered and unalterable attachment to its Representative in this Province. At 12 o'clock, the Royal Standard was displayed from the Court House, and formed, as it ever has and ever will, the rallying point of every loyal subject. Immediately afterwards, the Sheriff took the chair, and after the usual preliminary of reading the requisition, expressed himself ready to receive such resolutions as might be offered. Eleven resolutions, upon which the address was grounded, were proposed, prefaced by some eloquent remarks by the various movers and seconders. Each resolution was proposed in the affirmative as well as the negative, and to the eternal glory of the town of Kingston, in an assemblage of at least 1000 persons, comprising all the respectability of the place, not a single hand was raised in opposition; but the hall actually rung with the loud and continued acclamations with which each was received, anticipating even the repetition of the notices from the chair. Not a dissenting voice was heard; every person seemed inspired by the motive which united them in one glorious burst of pure and unaffected de- McLean, be not now put .- Carried.

mote and secure the country's welfare. An ineffectual effort was made to procure the introduction of an irregular and extraneous motion on the subject of British Reform; but the good sense of the meeting overruled the insidious more dignified in a medical prescription, was, by an almost unanimous vote, (one unfortunate wight only putting up his hand,) consigned to the ignominious fate it so justly deserved.

votion to the person of his Majesty, and the sys-

tem his Representative here has pursued, to pro-

The principal speakers upon this truly interesting occasion were John S. Cartwright, George Mackenzie, Donald Bethune, and Thomas Dalton, Esqs. and Mr. Wm. Dawes, who were all received with the loudest enthusiasm. But indeed eloquence was unnecessary to infuse a single sentiment of loyalty. Every man who attended went brim full of the conviction, that

"Natura beatis

Omnibus esse dedit, si quis cognoverit uti," and that our happy province furnished them with just causes of gratitude to a superintending Power for the many privileges enjoyed from His bounty, as well as congratulation for living under a government, to which no stratagem can ever destroy their allegiance.

Frequent allusions were made to the sophisticated statement of the proceedings of what has Lenox & Addington, and a motion by T. Dalton, Esq. marking the disgust at the first of the resolutions purporting to have been passed at that meeting, was, upon reflection, and upon the assurance that the duped portion of those counties were about publicly disavowing their participation in so infamous a sentiment, withdrawn. The utmost good humor prevailed, from the beand at two o'clock the following address was read: when, after the thanks of the meeting to the Sheriff, and nine times nine cheers for the King and Sir John Colborne, the happiest and most loyal portion of His Majesty's subjects separated; each heartily rejoicing at the triumph of justice over the wicked machinations of the enemies of the country, and the agitators of the peace and harmony of society.

The petition was signed by hundreds on the spot, and will remain at the Sheriff's office, for such as may wish to affix their names to this imperishable record of the principles that pre-eminently distinguish the people of Kingston.

At a general meeting of the Inhabitants of Kingston, holden at the Court House on Friday the 2d day of March, 1832, upon the requisition of sundry persons, addressed to the Sheriff of the Midland District,

John McLean, Esq. in the Chair. Upon the requisition being read, the meeting was declared to be opened.

It was then moved by James Sampson, Esq., and seconded by Thomas Markland, Esq. that James Nickalls Junior do act as the Secretary of the Meeting .- Carried.

John S. Cartwright, Esq. then addressed the Meeting, after which the following Resolutions were put and carried :-1st. Moved by J. S. Cartwright, Esq. seconded by G. W. Yarker, Esq.

Resolved, That we retain a faithful and devoted attachment to the person and government of his most gracious Majesty King William the Fourth, and unabated admiration of the free and glorious Constiwe believe that a very large majority of and rais imperial a manufacture of a more superior our fellow-subjects in this Province fully us the privilege by our representatives in the privilege by our representatives and the privilege by our repres and heartily concur.-Carried.

2nd. By James Sampson, Esq., seconded by Mr. Wm. Dawe.

That the relations which have long and and Upper Canada, have neen productive of the local registrative for country of unmingled benefit to this country, and imperfections that may be found to exist invigorating and healthy climate; a country siderable time, proposed the following relimber of unmingled benefit to this country, and imperfections that may be found to exist invigorating and healthy climate; a country siderable time, proposed the following relimber of unmingled benefit to this country, and imperfections that may be found to exist invigorating and healthy climate; a country siderable time, proposed the following relimber of unmingled benefit to this country, and imperfections that may be found to exist invigorating and healthy climate; a country siderable time, proposed the following relimber of unmingled benefit to this country, and imperfections that may be found to exist invigorating and healthy climate; a country siderable time, proposed the following relimber of unmingled benefit to this country, and imperfections that may be found to exist invigorating and healthy climate; a country siderable time, proposed the following relimber of unmingled benefit to this country, and imperfections that may be found to exist invigorating and healthy climate; a country siderable time, proposed the following relimber of unmingled benefit to this country. happily subsisted between Great Britain of unmingled benefit to this country, and imperiections that may be considered abounding with broad lakes and magnificent solution, seconded by Heldebrand Valleau. do sign the proceedings of this meeting,

sides of the Atlantic.-Carried.

by Thomas Dalton, Esq. government of the parent state, which should | ried. ensure our lasting gratitude, there is one which especially demands our present no-

tice, viz: the grant of a Constitution in the year 1791, formed by England's greatest statesmen, on the model of the British Constitution, and designed to be as exact an imitation of it as the circumstances of our Colonial condition would admit.—Carried. 4th. Moved by Mr. G. H. McLean, se-

conded by Mr. Duncan Vanalstine. his most gracious Majesty William the IV, Lieutenant Governor in the impartial and and in his present Ministry; and that we do highly approve of the principles of Parliamentary Reform brought forward and sup-

In amendment, it was moved by George Mackenzie, Esq. and seconded by Thomas

That the question of Parliamentary Reform in England, is one which this meeting is not called upon to discuss; and therefore that the Resolution proposed by Mr.

5th. Moved by John Watkins, Esq. and seconded by Mr. A. J. Ferns.

That under this liberal form of Government, Upper Canada has flourished in an eminent manner; and now by the blessing of Providence, and under the mild and foseffort, and the manuscript, which would be much | tering sway of a paternal Monarch, who is only known to us by his acts of beneficence and generosity, exhibits a rare and cheering picture of progressive prosperity, comfort and happiness .- Carried.

6th. Moved by Donald Bethune, Esq.,

seconded by Wm. H. Gray, Esq. That notwithstanding the unparalleled good fortune of our social condition, we lament to observe that certain restless individuals are busily endervouring to excite and mislead the minds of the people; and by a reckless system of misrepresentation, to persuade them, that they are oppressed by many weighty grievances, against the continuance of which they urge the necessity of remonstrating to the King.

7th. Moved by George Mackenzie, Esq. of the Atlantic. seconded by J. P. Bowers, Esq.

That we wholly disapprove of, and conbeen termed a general meeting of the counties of demn the conduct of those persons who by the perversion and distortion of facts, the industrious dissemination of groundless complaints, the invention of imaginary grievances and other noworthy means, are thus striving to agitate the minds of the loval inhabitants of this Province; to alienate their affections from their gracious ginning to the end. It was a competition who Monarch, and to weaken, if not destroy should loudest express his unfettered principles; their attachment to those institutions, the worthy gift of a great and glorious nation; which notwithstanding the machinations of such as seek to subvert them, it will, we fondly trust, be the constant pride and care of His Majesty's Canadian people to cherish and uphold .- Carried.

8th. Moved by William Wilson, Esq., se-

conded by Mr. John Blake. That in proof of the highly favored con they pay any except the local assessments: a debt (incurred for purposes of internal improvement) that is inconsiderable, and might be liquidated in the course of a few years; an invigorating and healthy climate, magnificent rivers, and a soil ever rewardmost bounteous returns : while at the same us with her mighty ægis, erects and garri-

9th. Moved by Mr. John Mowatt, and cherish and uphold. seconded by Mr. Thomas Askew.

internal affairs; and that we fully rely on sessments; a debt (incurred for purposes of a great many other grievances. the wisdom, discrimination and patriotism internal improvement) that is inconsiderable. He was followed on the opposite side by ed. napping subsisted between Great Diritale the wisdom, discrimination and might be liquidated in a few years; an Paul Peterson, who after speaking a con-

lightened and patriotic persons on both abuses as may be at any time discovered in the mode of their administration; and 3d. By Walter M'Cuniffe, Esq. seconded for adapting them as occasion may require, to the ever varying circumstances and re-That among the many signal acts of lations of society, in this rapidly improving agis, erects and garrisons our forts, conkindness performed for our behoof by the dependency of the British Crown .- Car- structs, for our benefit, stupendous canals;

10th. Moved by Mr. G. H. Oliver, seconded by Mr. George Webster.

now by law established, being by past ex- of the staple productions of our country. perience abundantly convinced of its excelbemey and efficiency .- Carried.

seconded by Mr. Michael Moran.

That in our opinion the conscientious That we have the highest confidence in and zealous conduct of His Excellency the Colony, so far as regards its internal affairs constitutional discharge of the duties of nation and patriotism of the local Legislahis high office, should ensure him the con- ture, for remedying all imperfections that fidence of the people of Upper Canada, as it also recommends him to the approbation for correcting such abuses as may be at any of his Royal Master.-Carried.

seconded by Mr. Thomas Smith,

ed on the foregoing resolutions, and that improving dependency of Your Majesty's Imthe following gentlemen, viz: John Macaulay, James Sampson, and John S. Cartwright, Esquires, be a Committee to prepare and submit the same for signatures.

The address being prepared, was read antly convinced of its excellence and efficiency. by John S. Cartwright, Esq.

TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY. Most Gracious Sovereign : H'e, the Inhabitants of the Town of Kingston, in Your Majesty's Province of Upper Canada, humbly beg leave to lay at the foot of Your Majesty's throne this testimony of our faithful and devoted attachment to Your Majesty's Royal Person and Government; and to assure Your Majesty of our unabated admiration of the free and glorious Constitution of the United Kingdom: in which sentiments we believe that a very large majority of our fellow subjects in this Province fully and

We consider that the relations which have long happily subsisted between Great Britain and Upper Canada, have been productive of unmingled benefit to this Country, and that they should be studiously cherished by all enlightened and patriotic persons, on both sides

Among the many signal acts of kindness. performed for our behonf, by the government of the parent state, which should ensure our lasting gratitude, there is one that specially demands our present notice, viz. : the grant of a constitution in the year 1791, formed by England's greatest statesmen, on the model of the British constitution; and designed to be as exact an imitation of it as the circum-

stances of our colonial condition would admit. Possessing this liberal form of government, Upper Canada has flourished in an eminent manner, and now, by the blessing of Providence, and under the mild and fostering sway of Your Majesty, who is only known to Your Majesty's subjects in this portion of your dominions, by your Royal acts of beneficence and generosity, exhibits a rare and cheering picture of progressive prosperity, comfort,

and happiness. Notwithstanding the unparalleled good the Sheriff's Office for signatures .- Car- and private virtues of our Lieutenant Govdition of this province, we find justice duly fortune of our social condition, we lament to ried. and impartially administered: Civil and inform your Majesty, that certain restless inreligious freedom the most complete and dividuals are busily endeavoring to excite and perfect, universally enjoyed: taxes so light mislead the minds of the people, and by a that the people are scarcely aware that reckless system of misrepresentation, to persuade them that they are oppressed by many weighty grievances, against the continuance of which they urge the necessity of presenting the Chair .- Carried. a remonstrance to Your Mojesty.

We beg to assure Your Majesty that we a country abounding with broad lakes, and wholly disapprove of, and condemn the conduct of those persons, who, by the perversion ing the labors of the husbandman with the and distortion of facts, the industrious dissemination of groundless complaints, the intime, the parent state shelters and defends | vention of imaginary grievances, and other unworthy means, are thus striving to agitate sons our forts, constructs for our benefit | the minds of the loyal inhabitants of this stupendous canals, opens to us the best Province, to alienate their affections from markets in the world: affords due facility your Royal Person. and to weaken, if not to the emigration and settlement amongst destroy, their attachment to those institutions, us of a loyal and industrious British popu- (the worthy gift of a great and glorious nalation, and stimulates our industry by spe- tion,) which, notwithstanding the machinacial Legislative provisions, in favor of the tions of such as seek to subvert them, it will,

rivers; and a soil ever rewarding the labors of the husbandman with the most bounteous returns: while at the same time the parent express their opinion of Public Men and state shelters and defends us with her mighty Public Measures. opens to us the best markets in the world; affords due facility to the emigration and settlement amongst us of a loyal and industrious That we are opposed to all innovations | British population, and stimulates our induson the constitution of our government as try by special legislative provisions, in favour

We feel most thankful to Your Majesty and your Imperial Parliament, for granting 11th. Moved by Thomas Turpio, Esq. us the privilege, by our Representatives in the Assembly, to assist in "making laws for the and we fully rely on the wisdom, discrimimay be found to exist in our Propincial laws; time discovered in the mode of their adminis-12th. Moved by Robert Drummond, Esq. tration, and for adapting them, as occasion to his Majesty, be adopted-which was may require, to the ever varying circumstan-That an address to His Majesty be found- ces and relations of society in this rapidly perial Crown.

We respectfully inform Four Majesty that we are opposed to all innovations on the Constitution of our government, as now by law established, being by past experience abund-

We beg to state to Your Majesty our humble opinion that the conscientious and zealous conduct of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor of this Province, in the impartial and constitutional discharge of the duties of his high office, claims our grateful acknowledgments, and should ensure him the confidence of the people over whom he rules, as we venture to hope it will also recommend him to

the gracious approbation of Your Majesty. Thus content with our present favoured lot, duly appreciating the advantages we have hitherto derived from our connection with England, and humbly relying on Your Majesty's gracious disposition to perpetuate the en- have the greatest reason to be grateful for joyment of them to Your Majesty's Province of Upper Canada; we, as dutiful and loval subjects, fervently implore the Almighty Governor of the Universe that Your Majesty may long continue to reign in happiness and glory over a peaceful, prosperous, and united

Kingston, March 2, 1832.

13th. Moved by Mr. John Counter, seconded by W. H. Gray, Esq.

That it be resolved, that the Address to the King, now read, be approved of, and adopted by this Meeting .- Carried. 14th. Moved by D. J. Smith, Esq. se

conded by Mr. Robert Tolbert, That a copy of the Address to the King, now adopted, together with the proceed ings of this day's meeting, be printed and circulated throughout the Province under the direction of the gentlemen who signed the administration of the gallant individual the requisition to the Shcriff, and that our

to concur in the same .- Carried. 15th. Moved by James Atkinson, Esq., seconded by Donald Bethune, Esq.

Resolved that the Address be now signed by those present, and afterwards left at | cotentain the highest respect for the public

Markland, Esq. being called to the Chair,

seconded by J. S. Cartwright, Esq.

Moved by J. Macaulay, Esq. seconded by Mr. Turpin, that three cheers be given structure, there is and must be defects. To in honor of the King, and three cheers in such defects we are in common with all honor of the Lieutenant Governor-carried with the greatest enthusiasm.

JAMES NICKALLS, JR. Secretary to the Meeting.

MEETING AT HALLOWELL.

At a general Meeting of the inhabitants of the County of Prince Edward, convened in front of Herrington's Inn, in Hallowell, on Saturday, the third day of March | means of redress in our own power. And instant, pursuant to public notice, James we feel a firm confidence that the misrep-Cotter, Esq. was chosen Chairman and rescutations of a designing few, will never tle, Hallowell, Georgina, &c. will be immediately staple productions of our country.—Cur- we fondly trust, be the constant pride and D. L. Fairfield Secretary: When the notice prevail upon Your Majesty to recommend, adopted, and every victim of delusion will be care of Your Majesty's Canadian People to calling the said meeting having been read or to consent to any violation of the Conby the Chairman, Asa Werden, M. P. P. titution of this Province, as graciously be-In proof, may it please Your Majesty, of proceeded to address the meeting and ex- stowed by Your Majesty's late Royal fath-That we feel thankful to His Majesty the highly favored condition of this Province, plain the object the persons had in view in er. That Constitution we venerate. We and private rights are guarded; will be convinced and His Imperial Parliament for granting we find justice duly and impartially adminus the Assembly to assist in "making laws complete and perfect universally enjoyed; the Majesty, complaining of the Lieut. Goverthe Assembly to assist in the food govern- taxes are so light that the people are scarcely nor, the Legislative Council and the major. If need be, we are willing to do, as many Upper Canada are too conscious of the excellence for the people are scarcely nor, the Legislative Council and the major. ment" of the Colony, so far as regards its aware that they pay any, except the local as-

right of British subjects, to assemble and ting was then dissolved.

Which was carried unanimously.

Mr. Worden, seconded by Mr. McPherson, then moved that it is expedient to present an humble address to our Gracious Sovereign, expressing the sentiments and feelings of the inhabitants of the County of Prince Edward, upon the present state of the Province, and also the opinions of the People upon certain petitions which have been in circulation through the Province complaining of grievances.

A warm discussion followed upon this peace, welfare, and good government" of the Resolution, in which Mr. Werden, Mr. McPherson, and Mr. Samuel Casey, took a part in support of it, and Mr. Roblin and Peterson against it. The question was put, and the resolution adopted by a large

Austin, moved, that the following address carried by a majority of about threefourths of those present at the Meeting. notwithstanding Messrs. Roblin and Peterson, exerted themselves to the utmost against it.

TO THE KING'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY Most Gracious Sovereign: We, Your Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, the inhabitants of the County of Prince Edward, in the Province of Upper Canada, humbly beg leave to express our sincere affection for your Royal Person, and our unalterable attachment to the British Constitution.

At a period when more than ordinary cares and difficulties of a mighty Empire are weighing upon the mind of our beloved Sovereign, we feel it a peculiar duty to assure your Majesty, that notwithstanding the endeavors of a few disaffected and interested individuals to alienate the minds of the people from the principles of our Constitution; yet, that we in common with the people of Upper Canada, generally, the peace and comfort in which we live; for the privileges which by law we enjoy; for our freedom from the taxes and burthens which so heavily oppress many of the nations of Europe; and for the great and rapidly increasing prosperity of our happy Province. Although the persons thus attempting to spread disaffection, are in themselves contemptible, yet from the great industry with which they endeavor to deceive the people, as well as the boldness with which the most unfounded assertions are published, it is to be apprehended they may succeed in obtaining the signatures of deluded individuals to the petition praying for Your Majesty's interference in our local matters; and to inform Your Majesty that the People of this Province are discontented with our government, and dissatisfied with fellow-subjects in this District be requested head. Fearing that silence on our part might be construed into a participation in ceedings. such sentiments, we beg leave to express our firm conviction, that not only we, but the inhabitants of the Province in general, ernor, and have witnessed with the warm-16th. Moved by John Macaulay, Esq. promotion of education, for the instruction or consent.-Herald. of our red brethren; for the improvement That the thanks of this Meeting be given of our roads; and for his continued anxieto the Sheriff for his impartial conduct in ty and industry in promoting the general prosperity of the Province. In all institutions of human origin and

mankind subject; but when we compare the people that they are aggrieved and misgoour own with the institutions of other contries, we rejoice that Great-Britain has not ry has been felt and expressed, and all the efonly hestowed on us a Constitution, but forts of the most captious and discontented will that we have reason to believe that she will continue to protect us in the free exercise of her gracious right.

Whatever may be our complaints, we are happy to say, they are few, and the

Moved by Mr. Werden, seconded by Mr.

Resolved. That it is the constitutional and have the same published. The mee-

JAMES COTTER, Chairman. D. L. FAIRFIELD, Secretary. Hallowell, 3d March, 1832.

A more complete triumph of loyalty and good sense over disaffection and humbug, never took place in the County. The meeting was called by the admirers of Mae-kenzie, and was intended to re-echo the grievance petitions which that mischievous individual has been so industrious in getting up and circulating through the Prov-ince. But the inhabitants of Prince Edward are too enlightened, and appreciate too highly their happy lot to be gulled by so gross and palpable an attempt to create discontent and disunion among them. Although Mr. Peterson came forward with a string of resolutions, which it was his intention to get passed the meeting, and up-Mr. McPherson, seconded by Mr. Isaac saw the the meeting was of that temper that it would not swallow the trash he intended for it, and he therefore prudently declined presenting them. He then attempted to prevent the adoption of the address, but in this he also failed. He finally put a resolution to the meeting, approving of the conduct of John Roblin, one of the Representatives of the County, who has gone as it was stated the whole Hog with Mr. Mackenzie. This was received with such continued groaps and bisses that he was glad to take this back also, and remain quiet. The meeting was conducted with great order and propriety, and not a single breach of the peace occurred in consequence of it, that we have learned .- Hallowell Free Press.

> DECLARATION OF THE INHABITANTS OF CARLETON PLACE AND ITS VICI-

Be it known unto all the inhabitants of Upper Canada, that we, the undersigned His Majesty's loyal subjects of Carleton Place and vicinity, being aware that certain designing individuals (whose object appears to be the total overthrow of the excellent Government and Constitution under which we are privileged to live) are, and for some time have been travelling through many parts of this Province soliciting subscriptions to certain Petitions said to have been drawn up in or near York, U. C., by the great Agitator of this Province, for the purpose of dissolving the Legislative Council and recalling our excellent Governor Sir John Colborne, from the high station in which he is placed-the Guardian of a free and (for most part) loy-

We now for the purpose of making known our attachment to his Majesty King William the Fourth, and the British Constitution and our worthy Governor, do subscribe our names; and at the same time trusting that no loyal subject will be found in this whom Your Majesty has placed at its Province to sacrifice his liberty and happiness by supporting such unreasonable pro-

> The above was done in a very short space of time and with little or no trouble. The number of names exceed 60 .- Perth Ex-

Mr. D. Lewis Thorpe has requested us to sa The Sheriff having left, and Thomas est feelings of gratitude, His Excellency's that he was appointed one of the Lennox and earnest and indefatigable exertions for the Addington Committee without his knowledge

> Such are but few of those public exhibitions of the genuine feeling of this happy Province towards His Most Gracious Majesty, and the government of this country, which have been roused by the attempts so artfully framed to persuade verned. A unanimous conviction to the contrabe unsuccessful in infusing an opposite opinion, as long as men will be influenced by reason, guided by experience, and stimulated by that inherent principle of allegiance, which is the precious birth-right of the Canadian family.

> The example of Cobourg, Kingston, Newcasroused to a sense of the innumerable privileges he enjoys, and the security by which his public render themselves, by any fanaticism, unworthy of being incorporated in the great community of British Citizenship .-- Editor Chronicle.