EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORT OF MR. BAIRD.

In obedience to Your Excellency's commands, transmitted to me by Lieutenant Colonel Rowan, Civil Secretary, in his communication, bearing date 19th March last, as well as subsequent correspondence, I proceeded upon the 7th day of September last to the mouth of the Trent (the state of the waters preventing an earlier inspection,) for the purpose of attending to the import of my instructions, viz: To survey and estimate the expense of rendering that River navigable for Steam Boats drawing five feet water, with Locks of commensu- deau navigation already in operation, and those in rate dimensions, 134 feet in lenght by 33 feet in the contemplation by the back of the Island of Monclear, the result of which examination, survey and treal, the grand desideratum of an internal water levels, I have the honor now to lay before Your Excellency.

navigation of the River Trent be overcome and ren- furthering such an undertaking; that is, if the Pro-

vards rock excavation at Chisholms. 13814 7 6 undertaking." Section 3 .- From Chisholms to Crow Bay, including Percy Reach, by a dam at Chisholms to

detached, 3 combined and I guard Lock with their for ourselves,... [York Patriot. excavations and cut of 220 yards through chiefly limestone rock to the summit of the long Reach. 32892 2

Section 5 .- From Heeley's Falls to Rice Lake, by construction of a Dam at the head of Heeley's Falls to drown the three intervening rifts 4 2 × 3 0 or shallows above, and to back sufficient water into the Lock at Crooks' Mill, by the construction of one Lock and Dam there, to cover the rocky shoals above, together with considerable rock excavation will be thrown out in the Lords. Time and circumstances above, and under water.

1320 0 0 Including for Lock Houses All which may be accomplished for the sum of £233447 6 11, H. C'y. in 4 years from date of Houses £1320 0 0 conanencement.

To the country immediately bordering on the river, the advantages are too apparent, from the harrassing inconvenience experienced in dragging every species of commodity and provisions required for the many wants, of new settlements through, perhaps, he worst of roads in the Province, and obviate the many heart-rending scenes of endurance, scarcely to be credited but by an eye witness.

To Government the benifit must come more im- was an immate of one of the Houses. mediately home, in the increase in value of the many thousands of acres on, and contiguous to its McTurk, Cabinet Makers; Kesson and Co., Upholsterers; bank and contributary lakes and streams which, on Mr. Bowman, Store Reeper; Mr. Lacker, Baker; and Mrs. all hands, (and by people much more conversant Bell, Tallow Chandler, -- all situated on the east side of Yonge with the true estimation than I can be) is admitted, Street in this town. The fire broke out in the premises of must rise at least 100 per cent, the moment these Messrs Kesson & Co., and Ray and McTurk, which were operations shall commence.

waters above, and from the different manufacturing in the firm of Kesson & Co. Mr. Struthers, we understand, establishments now existing, and which must soon together with his son, a lid of 10 or 11 years of age, and double, will form a very prominer t feature in the friend, occupied one apartment in the premises. After the advantages likely to follow. The Tolls upon which business of the day was over-about 8 or 9 o'clock in the will be cheerfully paid, and that dangerous business evening-(as the facts have been related to us by the Coroner) of "driving the river" to the destruction of much Mr. Struthers and some of his friends went to a neighboring valuable property, and loss of human life among inn, for the purpose of reading and discussing the merits of the "wicked" Rapids, obviated, and have no doubt. from all the information I have been emanted to collect, will, the first year, yield £6,000.

To this add the still more incalculable benefit this Proviuce would derive from the Marmora iron works being set in operation which being situated on Crow River, (which in conjunction with the Trent I also inspected) only nine miles from where the line of communication passes in Crow Bay, a fine navigable stream with the exception of three ranges of rapids, each of which admit of easy improvement, which I have reason to believe would be commenced so soon as the prosecution of the Trent should be

From these works the Falls would also be con-

To new settlement to the North, and around the Rice Lake, Ottanabee River, and Lakes beyond what an incalculable benefit would accrue from the improvement in contemplation; necessitated now to drag from Lake Ontario all the many wants for their infant settlements at exhorbitant rates, over a hill and dale road to Rice Lake, there shipped on board of a Steam Boat for Peterboro' established nearly two years ago by an enterprising individual (J. G. Bethume, Esquire, of Cobourgh,) there unloaded and conveyed nine miles by land into another Steamer, (belonging to the same individual) thence by various portages to their dominations. When the Trent shall be rendered navigable, the Settler and Merchant may have their goods shipped under their own eye at Montreal wharf, pass along the Lachine, Ottawa River, and Canals at Carrillion, Chute Aux-Blondeaux and Grenville, along the Rideau Canal, up the Bay of Quinte, along the Trent navigation, Rice Lake and to Peterboro' without ever once being disturbed after leaving the in Committee of Supply :--Montreal wharf, to say nothing of the diminution | The Speaker of the Legislative Council 2001, per annum, for in freight, which must, as a matter of course fol- the years 1832, 1833, and 1834, 600%. low-and on the other hand it requires no stretch poat Trade, and that Wheat, Put Ash, Staves, &c. 6s. 6d. must be re-shippeed as return Cargoes.

Another, and by no means the least, consideration, to induce the carly adoption of such a splendid scheme, and cational measure, should be the 2007 ... Contingencies 1307 ... 5807. consideration of the fact, that the navigation carried into Rice Lake is, comparatively speaking, the communication carried into Lake Huron, as appears evident from all the information I have been able to collect, (not having visited those quarters) as to the obstructions existing between Petergent guide, John Harris (an Indian Trader.)

envation 7 miles.

2nd. Thence into Chemong, Buck, Pigeon and Sturgeon Lakes, rapids 1 mile.

3rd. Into Cameron's Lake, rapids 1 mile. 4th. Into Balsam Lake, rapids I mile.

From thence to Lake Simcoc, 18 miles by land, making the total Canaling from Rice Lake to Lake Simcoe 274 miles, then into Lake Huron down the Severn (1 believe the difference of level is some

where about 70 feet.) Taking all these into consideration, connected with the immediate local advantages which must, as a matter of course follow the improvements now in contemplation; the key to all those regions beyond, and viewed in connexion with the Ottawa and Ri communication from the Atlantic or Gulph of St. Lawrence to Lake Huron, ought certainly to have Thus may the different obstructions to the free some weight in interesting the Mother Country in dered available for the passage of Steam Vessels vincial funds should not be adequate within the 4 drawing 5 feet water, 110 feet over all by 32 feet years of execution, (which however is somewhat out beam, viz. by Section 1st. from the mouth to the of my sphere) but I believe I may safely assert, without Widow Harris', 9 miles, rise 116 5 9, by the con- the fear of contradiction, that there is not a Landstruction of 13 Locks 9 Dams, and 2 Collateral holder between the Trent's mouth and Lake Simcoe Cuts 1st. 432 yards in length, 2nd. 770 yards in but would cheerfully submit to an annual tax on his 63683 3 101 lands during the execution of the works, to assist cheap.ib... Section 2 .- From widow Harris' to head of Chis- in defraying the expense; and if such a measure holm's Rapids about 6 miles, rise S ft. 7 in. 8 by a were properly digested and arranged, I have little wing dam at widow Harris' to drown the shallows doubt but as an alternative it would meet the geneabove Lewis Bush's, and by one Lock and 1100 ral feeling of the District, and tend to facilitate the

Our petition for a small grant of money for the experimencover the shallows at the Government place, by 2 of storing our Lakes with new species of Fish, has been ret Locks and 12 miles of excavation to Myers' Mills, ferred to the committee of Supply, who, we trust, will see 2 Locks, 2 Dams and excavation from the bed of the expediency of recommending the grant of from £150 to the river to Wilkins' Mills or Big Falls-thence 3 £200 which it will be worth, even for the Province to know combined and one detached Lock and a guard that it is impracticable.-Our reporter has furnished us with Lock, with a mile excavation to Wilkins' Boom, the debate upon the subject, but we have laid it aside for the thence to Crow Bay by a Dam across the river reason above stated. It gives us pleasure to remark, that we above the Boom with 5 detached Locks, with their have been mistaken with respect to the opinions of Messrs. respective excavation from the bottom of the river Bidwell and Parry, who we find were supporters of the with a collateral cut from 27 into Crow Bay, 1100 grant.-We have been partly premised a memoir on the sub-113714 13 4 ject of experiments that have been made, some of which have Section 4 .- From the foot of Crow Bay, by a failed and some succeeded, and the causes of failure and suc Dam across one of the outlet channels to cover cess. We are not of those who would cry out against imthe table rock sufficiently-to the forks or foot of provements, saying, "if it were right to be nature would have Heeley's Rapids by 3 Dams and 3 Locks to En- done it," because we have the evidence of our senses, that trance Bay (foot of Heeley's Falls) and by one that nature has left us ninety-nine parts of a hundred to perform

> On Tuesday last a most melanchuly event transpired in th death of Mr. Wortz, of the Windmill near the River Don. who was found drowned in his well. About a fortnight previous he had lost an affectionate and amiable wife, --- which i is supposed, had so prayed upon his mind, as to cause a temporary insanity .... [ 1h.

We understand, and have good reason to believe, that the several Bank Bills, which have been passed in the Commons, color is demand a parse, ... Blood is about to course in streams that will overflow the Banks in the neighboring land of " Free-Institutions," and we should wait till the torrent has subsided and we can feel our footing. This continent is sick of Borrowing Banks, it wants Banks that can LEND .... [ 16.

Yesterday a Schooner left this Fert for Niagara, Feb. 20th 834. This is worthy of note .... [ 16.

ANOTHER EXPENSIVE CONFLAGARATION IN YORK !-- Another fire broke out in York this morning about one o'clock, which, in two hourstime, reduced five frame dwelling houses in Youge Street, and several back houses appertaining to them, to ashes; and burned to death a boy of 10 years of age, who

The Houses burned down were those occupied by Ray and united; and the child which was burned to death was the son The facility for the transport of Lumber from the of Mr. Struthers, a Scotchman, who is we believe, a partner Mr. Elustey's pamphlet on Transubstantiation,-Mr. S. leav ing the south of the Artist Mr. S. & depending, his flight who lodged in the same apartment, left that apartment, and lock ed the door after him, without reflecting, or perhaps knowing that the poor boy was asleep in the house. Previous to their return, the fire broke cut, which reduced the houses, and almost every thing in them-including the unfortunate child in question-to ashes. The only remains of the poor boy that were found were the back bone and part of the scull, which by the influence of the fire, were diminished to the size of those of an infant, and were reduced to perfect einder.

A Coroner's Inquest was held to-day before George Duggan Esq. Coroner, on the body of the deceased, when a verdict of 'accidental death,' by burning, was returned. Mr. Struthers the unfortunate parent of the deceased, has been quite delirious we are told, ever since the melancholy catastrophe.

The premises and property of Mr. Bowman, we hear, were nsured for £800; and those of Mr. Lackie, for £250. The rest were all un-insured; and the loss to the latter, therefore, will be almost ruinous,

This terrible catastrophe strikingly demonstrates the neces sity of the incorporation of the town, which would enable the corporate body to prohibit the erection hereaftar, of any houses except those of brick or stone; and the same catastrophe will, perhaps, afford additional evidence of the necessity of establising a Provincial assurance Company, such as that which the public meeting advertised in this paper, to be held on th 4th March next, is convened to take into consideration.

Too high encominms cannot be awarded to the Fire Hoo and Ladder Companies, and to the detatchment of the 66th Regiment, under the command of Lieut. Damet, which was called out upon the occasion. Their exertions to protect the adjoining buildings from the conflagaration, and to rescue and protect property from the Houses which were burned, were most indefatigable and successful .- York Courier.

House or Assembly .... The following sums have been voted

of imagination to anticipate all those settlements in the Lieut. Governor, 208/, 6s, 6d .-- Chief Clerk 278/ .-- Second a few years contributing materially towards the ex- do. 200 ... Third do. 170L ... Contingencies, 700L ... 1556L

> Executive Council Office .- First Clerk 250L -- Second do. 200/ ... Contingencies 125/ ... 575/.

Receiver General's Office ... First Clerk 2501 ... Second do.

Inspector General's Office .-- First Clerk 3501, ... Second do. 200/,...Contingencies 50/,...500L

Surecyor General's Office ... First Clerk 3001 ... Second do.

254)....Two Junior Clerks, 170t each, 340.... Draftsmen 300t.

Contingencies for the West Wing, Public Buildings, 4001, boro' and Lake Huron, and which, although not Government Printer 2761 ... Printing the Statutes, 5561 ... Recoming within the immediate sphere of my instruct pairs of Government House 2001 .-- Casual and Extraordinay tions, I have the honor to submit for Your Excel- Expenses 6004 ... Usher and Keeper of King's Bench 704 ... lency's information, as collected from my intelli- Attorney General's Salary 1200t ... Solicitor General's do. 600/. Salary to the Secretary and Register of the Province for 1st. From the Otonabee River to Mud Lake, ex- the years 1832, 1833 and 1834 600t. Clerk in his office 200t. Contingencies 15%.

Grants ... Welland Canil £50,000 ... Saint Lawrence Improvement, £250,000 .... As rlum, 5,000/ .... Mr. Bouchette, 1714 .. Tay Navigation, 1,000/ ... Roads and Bridges, 25,000/ ... Reporters, 350/ ... Dunville Bridge, 1259/ ... Paris Bridge, 1,500/. -- Long Point Canal, 3,000 ...ib.

It is confidently asserted in the ministerial circles, that, at the commencement of the approaching sessions, Ministers are prepared to submit to Pathament certain measures that will more astonish the country than any of their former exploits. The English Clurch Reform Bill will be, it is said by those who profess to be in possession of "the secrets of the prison house," if possible a thousand fold more radical than the measure awarded to Ireland. Lord John Russel is said to be the principal assistant of the Lord Chancellor in preparing the bill.

It is also rumoured, of ourse we take upon ourselves the responsibility of vouching for the accuracy of the report, that among multifarious other projects now entertained by the Cabinet, is a plan for imposing a tax upon funded property, in in order to enable them to remove the house and window duties, the pressure of which has been so much felt and so mildly protested against by their former friends and supporters.--ib.

VALUABLE HORSE .... W. learn by an extract in the Montreal Gazette, from the American Turf Register, that Commodore Barrie, C. B. of Kingstor has offered the celebrated imported horse Daghee for Sale---hs price is one thousand Guineas and feels assured that or inspection he will be considered

## BRITISH WHIG.

IMPORTANT TO LENNOX & ADDINGTON. The friends of John Solomont artwright, Esq. intend to muster strong y on Saturday, the 8th of Marb, at the Napance Mills, to nominate tha Gentleman and another as cadidates at the next general election.

word to the wise is enough,

IN THE PRESS. And will be shortly published, (price six-pence) at the office of the

Paul Pry, of King-ton. NOTICE.

British Whig, the epistic of Chomas the Rhymer, to his friend, Mr

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names of the subscribers they datain. Postunasters &c. are likewise re quested not to return the refusel papers to the office, but to distribute them or circulation, and remit the names only of such persons as refuse

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\* 'All accounts of deaths or marriages to be authenticated.

KINGSTON, FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 28, 1834.

MECHANICS' MEETINGS.

No less than three mechanics' meetings have been held in Kingston during the last week, preparator to the town meeting on Wednesday last. 'On Monday evening at Mr. John Lance's tavern, Mr. Ferns in the chair and Mr. Spence Secretary, certain resolutions were passed, declaratory of the necessity of union among mechanics, who having the election of the town member of parliament in their own hands, ought to determine upon sending thither a man of thear choice; one who would advocate their rights and pledge himself to use his best endeavors to mitigane the anticipated evils, arising out of the system of penitentiary labor.

Messrs. Truax and Drummond were then severally proposed, but as the feeling in their layor was unanimous, it was resolved, that a deputation should wast upon Mr. D. J. Smith, to request him to allow himself to be nominated candidate on the mechanic interest, provided he would pledge himself to support the mechanics in their just pretensions, and advocate liberal opinions. After passing some other resolutions, one of which was to invite the attendance of Mr. Truax's committee on Tuesday evening at Mr Meagher's tavern, the meeting adjourned

On Tuesday night, Mr. Ferns in the chair and Mr. Lesslie Secretary, the report of the deputation was received, stating, that owing to pre-existing cugagements, Mr. D. J. Smith was unable to comply with the wishes of the mechanics. A question then arose, and was ably argued for some time, viz. who was the most probable candidate to supplant Mr. Hagerman, Mr. Truax or Mr. Drummoud. Upon a fair divison, the majority was two to one in favor of Mr. Treax, but some of the leading mechanics in Mr. Drammond's interest, objecting to the result of this division being received as a correct opinion of the mechanics present, owing to the whole body of Mr. Truax's committee throwing their undue preponderance in that gentleman's favor, it was determined that a purely mechanics' meeting should assemble on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock, then to deliberate on the choice of a candidate. Upon

this understanding the meeting dispersed. Consequently on Wednesday morning, nearly fifty of the principal town mechanics assembled, and after placing Mr. Butterworth in the chair, and reappointing Mr. Lesslie Secretary, it was resolved, that which ever of the two candidates should have the majorist of votes in his favor, the friends of the other should give way, and unite to oppose Mr. Hagerman. Mr. Truax was again declared the suc cessful cardidate, and the meeting broke up with the expressed purpose of attending the town meeting, and opposing the nomination of Mr. Hagerman with tooth and sail. Could any thing be gathered from the proceedings of the three meetings, Mr. Hagerman appears to be as much an object of detestation among the mechanics of Kingston, as he is held in Garcrament Office .- Private Secretary to His Excellency execration by the party known by the name of

## TOWN MEETING.

liberals.

About one o'clock on Wednesday, the Tories of Kingston mustered strongly at the Court House, All the lawyers and all their clerks, all the doctor and all their shop-boys, all the magistrates and all their hangers on, all the tory schoolmasters and all or threatening, be persuaded to come forward was at the meeting, which filled nearly to suffocation, the large hall. Amidst this large number of idle persons might be seen about sixty of the real electors of the town, the majority of whom had come presense they entertained of the services of the gentle- evidently in favor of Mr. Truax, and if his friends

man who had represented, or as they would have it, misrepresented them so long. But as the situation in which they were placed did not admit of any-thing like a chance of fair play, they prudently resolved to allow their opponents to have it their own way this time, under the confident expectation that on the hustings, a far different version of affairs might be displayed.

The following is the official account of the proceedings procured from the secretary.

At a general meeting of the inhabitants of Kingston, called by requisition of T. Markland, and others, holden at the Court House in Kingston on Nickalls, Junr. named as secretary.

The requisition having been read, and the meeting

It was moved by A. J. Ferns, Esq. and seconded by D. J. Smith, Esq.

person to represent the town of Kingston in the ensuing parliament. Carried.

It was moved by George McKenzie, Esq. and

seconded by A. Manahan, Esq. 2d. That in the opinion of this meeting the necessary qualifications required in a representation for the town of Kingston are, devoted loyalty, attachment to the principles of the British constitution;

superior talents and a desire to promote the interests of the province in general and those of this town in particular. Carried. It was moved by John S. Cartwright, Esq. and

seconded by James Atkinson Esq. 3d. That in the opinion of this meeting, our representative C. A. Hagerman, Esq. eminently possesses the qualities set forth in the preceding resolution, and that he will receive our warmest support at the next general election.

It was moved in amendment by G. W. Yarker, Esq. and seconded by G. H. McLean, Esq. that the name of J. S. Cartwright, Esq. be inserted instead of that of C. A. Hagerman, Esq. Amendment lost. Resolution carried.

The chairman having left the chair, and David Smith, Esq. being called thereto,

4th. It was moved by J. S. Cartwright, Esq. seconded by George McKenzie, Esq. that the thanks of the meeting be given to Walter McCuuiffe, Esq. for his impartial conduct in the chair, when the meet-

In addition we shall give a short analysis of the peeches made upon the occasion.

Mr. G. McKenzie was the first speaker; upon this gentleman, since his conversion from Whiggism to Torvism, is thrown all the dirty work of the Tories. He addressed the meeting at great length, and spoke with his customary volubility; he gave duct, and condescended to answer four out of the six questions, which some anonymous scribbling wag had put to the inhabitants of Kingston, in which accord- ficer of the crown can be a free and independent reping to our humble judgment, the querist had much the best of the dispute. He was rather personal towards Dr. Barker by way of shewing his good breeding in regard to these same questions, which appear not to have been swallowed by Mr. Hagerman's friends, since they stuck so much in Mr. McKenzie's throat. He sat down amid the huzzas of all the idlers, strangers, non-electors and boys, who shouted as if their sole existence depended upon the strength of their lungs.

Dr. Barker made a few remarks upon the folly of attributing to his pen all the handbills or squibs which were printed at his establishment.

John Solomon Cartwright Esq. was the next speak er. He began, as usual with him, to talk of the high high claim which he had upon the attention of the electors of Kingston. He expatiated greatly upon the splendid talents of his friend Hagerman, and set about his task with hammer and tongs for about half an hour, during which time, if he did not convince his hearers of the truth of his enconiums, he as least put them in possession of the real value of his new abilities, and fully justified an after insignation of his friend G. McKenzie, that if he were Solomon by name, he was not Solomon by nature.

Mr. Yarker objected to the nomination of Mr. Hagerman, on the ground of his holding an official situation, which did not leave him at liberty or lei- Peter Knight, sure to attend to the duties of representative of King- Joseph Ferris, ston. He thought the meeting could not do better

than nominate the last speaker in preference to Mr.

Mr. G McKenzie stated his objection to such an alteration on the ground, that Mr. Cartwright being confessedly no conjurer, (we forget the precise words Mr. M. made use of) he mightmuch the more easily be seduced from the strict letter of his duty by the radicals, than could that lion in their paths, Mr. Ha-

Mr. D. Williamson made a few brief remarks, in which he plainly demonstrated, how little Mr. Hagerman had done in reality for the town of Kingston, and how utterly unworthy he was of the future kindness of its inhabitants. He was more than once intercepted by Mr. McKenzie, who apparently wished to have all the talk to himself, and the impartiality of the chairman was displayed in allowing such irregularities, and also in permitting the buffooneries of Mr. Jeffers who sat at his right hand.

An attempt was made by the liberal party to di real electors would stand.

It was evident that Mr. Cartwright rates his own abilities much higher than does his friend Mr. G. McKenzie, because although he was considered not sufficiently talented to represent the town of Kingston, yet he publicly announced himself at the close of the meeting, as candidate for the counties of Lennox and Addington, a compliment and condescen- that gentleman, a man whom he regretted could sion which will no doubt be properly appreciated by their scholars, all the tory printers and all their dev- the electors thereof. Not that we have any doubt of ils, in fact every soul that could by either coaxing the little gentleman's success, yet for the sake of re- him was insuperable. He instanced some cases in freshing his memory these electioneering times we beg leave to quote Mrs. Glass's recipe to cook a hare. "First catch a hare, then skin it &c. &c."

Judging of the result of the meeting as a whole, we do not think the liberal party ought in the least pared to move a series of resolutions, shewing the to be discouraged. The majority of the votes are

will but stick true to each other, nothing on carth can prevent the town of Kingston from bei. cipated from tory bondage and tory oppression

DOWNFALL OF TORYISM IN THE COUNTY OF FRONTENACI

In spite of the dreadful state of the roads, a very numerous and highly respectable body of the Freeholders of Frontenac assembled yesterday at Merrill's pursuant to public notice. Most of the candidates whose names we announced a few days ago were present, together with others whose names we had not hitherto heard mentioned. After some Wednesday the 26th day of Feb. 1834. Walter familiar communication it was agreed, that the libe-McCuniffe, Esq. was called to the chair, and James rals present, who by the bye composed nine-tenths of the whole meeting, should make choice of the men likely to be most serviceable to the county, and at the same be most time probable to meet with undivided support. The selection was made in favor 1st. That it is expedient to nominate a suitable of Jacob Shibbley and Duncan Vanalstine Esqrs., & the meeting forth-with proceeded to business. The meeting was held in the open air before the house, the number of persons present rendering the inside wholly inadequate to contain them. The Secretary's amount of the proceeding we lay before the public.

At a meeting of the freeholders of the county of Frontenac, held by public notice at the honse of Mr. S. Merrill, in the township of Kingston, this 27th day of February, 1831, Francis Lattamore, Esq. in the chair, and Mr. Wm. Lesslie of Kingston

The chairman opened the meeting by stating that the freeholders had assembled this day to nominate suitable candidates to represent the county at the ensuing election.

Moved by A. Truax, Esq. and seconded by D. Vanalstine, Esq. that the thanks of this meeting are due to their present member John Campbell, Esq. for his patriotic and consistent conduct during the time he has represented the county of Frontenac in Parliament, and nothing but his removal from the county prevents them from nominating him again. Carried nemine contradicente

Moved by Dr. Beamish, seconded by Mr. G. H. McLean, that in the opinion of this meeting, Hugh C. Thomson, Esq. has forfeited the confidence of the electors of Frontenac. Carried nem. con. Moved by Mr. L. Dalay, seconded by Mr. J.

Brennan, that this meeting will not support any candidate who will not pledge himself to uphold to the extent of his power and ability, the rights of the people, as under; 1. Reform in civil and religious abuses.

2. The propriety of voting by ballot.

3. The right of the House of Assembly to appropriate the whole of the provincial taxes. 4. The justice of preventing the clergy reserves

a rather plausible apology for Mr. Hagerman's con- from passing into the hands of a dominant church. Marritely Maritages Shibley, that in the opinion of this meeting, no of-

> resentative of the people. Carried by majority. Moved by B. Waters, Esq. seconded by Duncan Vanalstine, Esq. that Jacob Shiblley, Esq. be a candidate to represent this county in the ensuing parlia-

ment. Carried with acclamations. Moved by T. A. Corbett, Esq. seconded by Mr. Caverley, that Duncan Vanalstine, Esq. be a candidate to represent this county in the ensuing parliament. Carried with acclamations.

Moved by Mr. Jas. Atkinson, seconded by Mr. W. Holdridge, that John Marks, Esq. he a candidate to represent this county in the ensuing parliament. Moved by Mr. A. Thibodo, seconded by Mr. M. Guess, that the following gentlemen be a committee with liberty to add to their number.) to manage the election of the two candidates, J. Shiley and D. Vanalstine, Esqrs.

Antony McGuin, Henry Wood, Robt. Abernethy, Peter Switzer. L. Herchmer, Wm. Simkins. Wm. Jackson, James Doyle, Hugh Campbell, Louis Dalay. Louis Day. Daniel Everitt, Jethron Jackson, Sylvester Holden, Dr. H. Yeomans, Wm. Lattamore, Br. Wate Beamish, Jarvis Wernen, Wm. Dawson, John Trueman, C. Nickals, Wallis S. Fairman, Tunis Snook, James Powley, Henry Shibly, David Dalay, Geo. H. McLean, Vanhorne.

William Brass. Joseph McLean, The chairman having rose, it was moved by J. Marks, Esq. that John G. Parker, Esq. take the chair, and afterwards resolved by acclamation, that the thanks of this meeting he given to F. Lattamore Esq. for his acceptable services. The thanks of the meeting were then voted to the secretary.

F. LATTAMORE, Chairman.

WM. LESSLIE, Secretary. The resolution thanking Mr. Campbell, passed the meeting with perfect unanimity, as did also the

resolution reflecting upon the conduct of the other member, not one single individual lifting up his hand or voice in favor of Mr. Thomson, against whom a much more severe resolution would have passed, had not the recollection of his late severe illness came across a few of his former friends.

When the resolution was put concerning the propriety of a crown officer serving his country in a legislative capacity, Mr. Marks rose and stated to the meeting that the situation which he had the honor to fill was not held from the Provincial government vide the meeting on the resolution which nominated but directly from the British government itself, and Mr. Hagerman, a trial to obtain fair play which was ought not and could not interfere with the indepenresisted is by the tories stoutly, since the result dent fulfilment of his duties as representative of would have shewn on which side of the question the the county should he have the fortune to be elected by the Freeholders. He regretted that the motion was put at this stage of the proceedings and requested the mover to withdraw it until some future occasion, a request that was not complied with.

Mr. D. Vanalstine in replying to Mr. Marks, took an opportunity to pass some well merited enconiums upon the private character and talents of not consistently be returned by the county on account of the office he held. The objection against point and among others that of the late Capt. Mathews. The motion was carried by a large majority of the meeting, who divided on the occasion.

The nomination of the two favorite candidates then took place, and was received with loud and deafning shouts of applause.

Upon Mr. Marks being proposed, some objection