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The next regular monthly meetings of th ent St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, Feb. Cabraqui, No. 22 on Wednesday, Feb. 9th

The regular meetings of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rits of Freemasonry are bolk in their hall, corner of Brock and Wellington streets, as follows: Kingston Lodge of Perfection, third Thursday, and Rose of Sharon, Sov. Chap. Rose Croix, first Wednesday in each month

ROYAL 'ARCANUM. PHE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence

I Council, Royal Arcanum, are held on the first and third Mondays in every month, at 8 p.mr., in the Cataraqui O.F. hall, Princess REMINDERS.

Dancing and skating the roller rink to enefit of "A" battery land. Woodward dramatic company at opera house

Lecture in First methodist church. Meeting of Cataraqui bridge company.

At sea level, Temper-Wind, arometer, ature, Velocity, Weathe

A. P. KNIGHT, M.D., Observer: The probabilities for the next twenty-four hours are: Fresh to strong south-east and south-yest winds, mostly cloudy mild weather, with snow in the northern and sleet or fain in the southern portion, followed by lower tem-

Ringston Dailn Mews.

The Country Roads Blocked. The country roads, are completely blocked but we are well fortified with 1b. prints butter 25c. roll butter 23c. fine dairy packed butter 200, turkeys 10c.

lb., finnan haddies 10c. James Crawford. A Popular Affair,

Mr. Sherlock's 'concert has been indetee has secured Miss Howden for the same date, Feb 1st. Part of the procoods to be devoted to the general hos-

Religious Maniac.

Joseph Duval, of Renfrew, who has one crazy about religion, had to he chained to the wall in the jail he was so violent. Efforts are being made to get him admitted into the Kingston asylum. BLANKETS, Daval has a wife and six children.

110,000,000 New Business,

The Equitable life assurance society did new business last year to the extent of most liberal and most secure life associasign in the world. R. Stirling, agent at

Patients Upset.

Last evening a number of patients were being driven from Rockwood asylum t the asylum in the city when the horses ran away, throwing the box of the sleigh off The animals ran to Ontario street where they became detached from the bobsleigh. None of the patients were

The Sidewalks.

Several sidewalks on Bagot and William streets are in a most disgraceful condition Large holes are cut in the snow, which was left to be hardened on the walks, making it very dangerous for pedestrians, especially on dark nights. The police should see that walks are properly cleaned off after a fall of snow.

Races on the Ice. During the second week in February arrangements have been made to have two days' races on the ice. Gentlemen prominent in sporting matters, including motion was put to the meeting and car-Mosers. H. Grimshaw, S. Harkness, W. Murray, F. A. Folger and W. H. Carson, have the matter in hand, and the public may look forward to two days' sport.

A Narrow Escape.

A young lad named Newman was enroot of D. F. Armstrong's store. When JOURNAL, he finished his work he leisurely stood up and without looking, threw the hatchet he had been using to the boardwalk. In its descent; it narrowly escaped striking a young man who was passing.

Acknowledgements

The secretary of the poor relief associaion acknowledges with hearty thanks, donation of \$50 from his worship the mayor, to meet the present needs of unemployed workingmen.

The directors of the house of industry acknowledge with many thanks a donation of \$50 from his worship the mayor.

The Market.

The market this morning was very large owing no doubt, to the state of the roads. Buyets were plentiful, and sellers disposed of what they brought to the market at the following prices. Beef 84 to \$5.50 per 100 lbs.; pork, 7 and 8 cents; lamb, 6 to 8 cents; turkeys, \$1.75 chickens and ducks, plentiful at 75c. per pair; butter, 25c.; and eggs 25c, per

A Narrow Escape. Yesterday afternoon, a team of horses driven by a young man, ran away from the real street the animals ran into a cutter driven by Mr. T. Carnovsky and in which were seated Mrs. P. O. Carnovsky and a little girl The pole of the sleigh to which were attached the frightened animals struck the back of Mr. Carnovsky's cutter and going through the woodwork, struck Mrs. Carnovsky on the side, and the child on the side of the head. Both were rather seriously injured. Mr. Carhovsky's cutter, 83 33 valued at \$6) is badly smashed. The oc 84 00 cupants of the cutter narrowly escaped

St. Andrew's Literary Society.

.St. Andrew's hall was the scene of large and brilliart gathering last evening, the cosasion being a conversazione under the anapices of the St. Andrew's literary let Mr. Kirkpatrick be returned by acclasociety. The hall was tastefully decorated and around the walls were hung drawings and paintings, kindly loaned for the occasion by some of the members and their friends Mr. John McIntyre, Q.C. occupied the chair and announced a programme which for interest and appropr ateness has never been surpassed in this

apprestionably was were Mesdames Betts. Deacon, Birkett; Messre, Irving, Ross, Goodwin, Creighton, and Mesers. Haryoy, Strachan, Russell, J B. Walkem; Clarke and Prof. Goodwin, and the members of the choral union, led by Mrs. Bates. Prof. Goodwin read a short anony mous essay upon "Goethe, the man and

Not Too Great a Strate.

held in Kingston.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD IS THE CON-SERVATIVE CANDIDATE.

Remarkable Beauty of an Hour's Notice-The Grandest Ently on Record - An "Itterly Discontenzed Individual"-Enthu; stastic Speeches and Electors-All Comfident That Sir John Will Again Represent Kingston- No Melancholy Remarks.

It was announced yesterday evening in the press that conservatives would meet in the committee rooms, Princess street, and nominate a candidate, and notwithstanding the yery brief notice the attendance was unusually large. Long before 7:30 o'clock the rooms were growded, and electors were standing on the street, consequently it was seen that a larger place would have to be secured. After uneuccessful efforts had been made to get the opera house, the dining hall of the Windsor hofel was procured, and it was not long till it, as big as it is, was filled to the doors with standing electors. The halls, lobby and stairway were also filled, and there was a general crush of enthu siastic citizens. Time and time again was the name of Sir John Macdonald met with cheers. At one time the crowd was so great that men crept on their com panions' shoulders, and had the kitchen door been open the cook would have been routed, and her compartment taken possession of. The audience was comprised of every class of citizans; young men predominated, and a glance at them revealed the fact that all of them were voters and enthusiastic in behalf of the cause which attracted them to the meeting. It is safe to say that never before did such an enthusiastic gathering assemble in Kingston. Dr Smythe, president of the association, planted a chair on a table and after taking his seat apologized for the inadequate accommodation that had been provided, and said that finitely postponed but an influential com he thought that the most that could be gent audience. (Loud laughter.) He expected as a result of such a short notice | said he felt rejoiced when he heard that was an ordinary meeting. The gathering the chieftain had consented to run in before him indicated a triumph. The Kingston. It had been said by the grits

all Canada: (Cheere.)

THE NOMINATION Mr. James Minnes stepped upon the table and when he nominated Sir John Macdonald, the cheers were deafening and must have reached the interior of the Gladstone club. The speaker said that on looking around he could see victory upwards of one hundred and ten millions stamped upon the brows of all present of dollars. It is undoubtedly the largest, He was satisfied the conservatives would carry their candidate by a large majority. (Cheers.) All that was necessary was for all to put their shoulders to the wheel and give it a good shove. He pointed out that if Kingston is t prosper, the N. P. must be continued. He was satisfied that if the N P. was kept in force there would be another large. mill erected in Cataraqui ward, which would cover fully an acre of ground Negotiations were now going on, but if the N. P. were abolished there would no new factory. After alluding to the new houses which have been erected in Cataraqui ward, he said that when he nominated Mr. Metcalfe he felt sure that he would win, and his feelings were the very same on this occasion. (Loud cheers. Mr. James Swift said he seconded the

nomination of Sir John Macdonald. (An other outburst of cheers.) A better selection could not have been made. (Cheers. The remarkable enthusiasm displayed made him feel sure of victory. (Cheers. He considered that the conservatives of Kingston were very fortunate in securing Canada's greatest statesman for their candidate, who, he firmly be leved, would have a grand majority. (Cheers) The

enabled to give employment to ship car-

penters in this city. Working men should

not forget this fact. (Cheers.) They

THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE AIR.

under a shadow since it had failed to do

DISCONTENTED INDIVIDUAL" REFERRED TO.

ried unanimouslp. Mr. Metcalfe said that he had been should not forget that it was Sir John's overshadowed by the great luminary policy that established here the cotton which had been nominated, and then he | and knitting mills and the paint works, pointed out that newly enfranchised vo- and that if the N.P. be not sustained ters would have the privilege of voting | these institutions will be wiped out of votes. (Cheers) Kingston had every true to themselves and their families thing to expect by Sir John's return and should support Sir John (cheers,) and dominion also, (Loud cheers) Electors sident. Dr. W. G. Anglin, who gave a reeverything to lose by his defeat, but he any young men who did not give their should remember that the coming had not the slightest doubt that the gov- first votes to the man who gave them the struggle would be a national one and not ernment would be sustained, because it franchise were not true to themselves. local, and in it the people should not possessed the confidence of the people of (Cheers.) The captain then alluded to forget the man who had done more than the dominion. When it came into power the power of workingmen in an election, any other for fair Canada in 1878 there was depression and stagna and instanced the struggle in No 12 tion of trade, but since then Canada had Frontenac ward, where it was claimed pered wonderfully. Soup kitchens and At this polling place the grits had Mr. poor houses did not now prevail. Sir McMannus and Mr. Pense and other John in consenting to run had conferred "misters" who thought they had influence an honor on Kingston that scores of other over electors, but the few working men places would have been glad to secure. who had been sent to that poll in the in-He would unite in Kingston all portions | terest of Mr. Metcalfe, knocked the of the community, the young and the old, | bottom clear out of McMannus, Pense & the orange and green, and the rich and Co, and secured for their candidate a poor, and all, inspired with a desire large majority. (Loud cheers.) The to do their country good, would speaker pointed out that the reputation place him at the head of the poll. of Kingston would be at stake in (Loud cheers) The electors of Kingston | the coming election, and said he hoped had tried Mr. Gunn and found him the committee would secure larger rooms wanting, and the electors have had time at once, because it seemed as if "all the to discover that all the slanders circulated | citizens are for Sir John." (Cheers) The by grits about Sir John were false captain further said that he had been (Cheers:) The electors of Kingston could about town considerably during the day find Sir John at Ottawa at the head of and it did not require a close observer dominion affairs, but even the grits did to see that the grits were dismayed and not know where to find their candidate. anticipated defeat. He saw that the (Cheers) They did not know whether feeling in favor of Sir John which and he was in Algiers, Tuois, Tripoli, Morocco, | mated the heroes of old was in the breasts or Egypt. (Cheers.) After alluding to of their sons, who were determined to see Sir John's efforts in connection with the | that Sir John would have an old time C.P. railway, the speaker said that the con | majority. (Loud cheers,) He was glad servatives had the best workers in King- to see so many young men and workingston; and that they had ten workers for men present. It means "vietory for our every one the grits had, and this undis- side." (Loud cheers.). puted fact left no doubt of Sir John's return. (Cheers') 'He thought that all who had worked for him would work for

on record. He complimented Dr. Smythe, cheers) Mr. McGuire asked the audience meetings that was held in Kingston broke and interesting account of the work done in which he had outgeneralled the grit a commanders, who were something in the Gladstone club rooms, while the former was organizing his forces, (Cheers) The grits had suggested a compromise, saying that they would mation in the county if Mr. Gunn were treated the same way in the city, (roars would go to the polls as beaten men, of laughter), but any trade Charley Gildersleeve wanted to make he would only were bound to vote for Sir John. be satisfied with the best of it. (Laugh | (Loud cheers) All the aftens inditer.) In alluding to workers he said nomination of Sir John. Victory was in servatives held their meeting. Meteslfe concluded his remarks by stat

next menth: (Loud cheers) A WORD FROM THE SENATOR. When Senator Sullivan stepped forward Kingston would be able to congratulate the city, either before or after the electhe poet" which proved very interesting. he was given three cheers. He pointed berself upon being relieved of the shame tion, no doubt he will make er quiries as During the evening light refreshments out that Sir John would soon reach the cast upon her some eight years ago. (Loud to who made such free use of his name. were dispensed by the ladies from a table fiftieth anniversary of his entrance cheers) neatly laid out in the rear of the hall, into politics, and that it would be Shortly after ten o'clock the singing of most gratifying indeed for the people of the national authem by the choral union | Kingston to celebrate that event with Sir brought to a close one of the most success. John as their representative. It was in "What about Rideau ward ?" said he felt bet even; and, finally, to see if the grit ful and enjoyable entertainments ever Kingston that he was ushered into poli sure she would do over again what really meant business, he said he would tical existence and it would be a grand she did for Metcalfe and give Sir John a bet 800 to 820 on Sir John. The grit thing for the people who rallied around majority of 113. (Cheers and cries of said, "hold that," and away he went and him of old to gather about him again at "We will."). The speaker then pointed brought a boodler back with him, whom frame or picture.

amine the policies of the two parties and recent grit mueting, and if they were they would soon come to the conclusion | made as reported they must have been that See John was the man for Canada. | most melancholy indeed. Throughout all (Cheers) Canadians, if they had patri | the remarks there was a vein of melan otism in them, should not forget Sir choly and fear and of whistling to keep John for his efforts in behalf of the C P. | up courage (Loud laughter) There was R and the N.P , two great things which | none of that fire, enthusiasm, ardor, or had done wonders' towards making the | zeal which existed among the electors he country a great nation. (Cheers) The was addressing. (Rousing cheers) Mr. Mc speaker next alluded to Sir John's toler. Intyre then said from Mayor Carson's ation and liberality, for which, he said, remarks down to that of that otterly dishe should get his reward. He felt sure, contented individual Dr. McKenzie there judging by the enthusiastic and large was that same melancholy strain. (Cheers, meeting before him, that the premier The mention of Dr. McKenzie's name was would again represent Kingston. (Loud greeted with hisses, groans and cries of cheers) The doctor's remarks on pat- l'turn cost.") When the noise subsided



iotism were eloquent and created great the speaker closed his remarks by saying that in the coming contest the citizens : Kingston would have an opportunity such A CAPTAIN ON THE TABLE. as no other city in Canada ever had o Captain Gaskin, being loudly called

showing a sentiment of chivalry, (Loud for, climbed upon the table, and at once apologized for not appearing in his A MARINER'S OPINION. dress suit before such a large and intelli-Captain Thomas Donnelly being called party had had what was considered a diffi- that no local man could be got to oppose culty by outsiders in getting a local can | Mr. Gunn. That was not true. (Cheers.) didate but now the conservatives had a He believed that he, the speaker, could man for their standard bearer who was defeat Mr. Gunn (loud cheers), but genmers, and that was about all. He rejoiced head and shoulders over any politician in tlemen who had been offered the nomi nation had hung back simply because it was thought that Sir John could be preled him to victory. (Cheers) vailed on to consent to run. It was felt OTHER WORKERS SPEAK. that the premier was the man for Kings-

ton and he was rejoiced that he had Mr. S. Kilpatrick alluded to the proat last been secured. (Cheers) Captain, gress the city had made of late years Gaskin next alluded to R. J. Eilbeck's and to Sir John's policy, and said that he remarks at the grit convention, and said was sure that in the coming contest that he was greatly surprised on hearing | Frontenac ward would do her duty for that Eilbeck was at a grit meeting after | Sir John, (Applause)

what he had learned about him. Some Mr. G. M. Macdonnell said he had time ago gentlemen went to him, the always thought that Sir John was the speaker, and told hiarthat E lbeck had been | man to redeem Kingston. (Cheers.). He thrown overboard, body and bones, by believed that it was Kingston's darkest the grits. (Loud laughter.) He replied day when he was rejected, and that the that it was too bad to see a young many 22nd of next month would be the bright treated in that manner, and afterwards eat day in her history, made so by the he decided to pick him up. Going to return of Sir John by a large majority.

Cataraqui ward on nomination day he (Cheers.) nominated Eilbeck for alderman, and Mr. R. T. Walkem said that he had his thanks was an attack upon him at left a sick room to attend the meeting to the grit meeting. But some people had show how deeply he was interested in the no gratitude, and he believed that those coming election. He asked the audiwho had no gratitude, possessed ence to compare the two candidates. no souls. (Cheers and laughter.) After Mr. Gunn, he said, was a decent and good urging thorough organization, he said that cirizen but he was not fit to represent it was Mr. Gunn's money the grits were Kingston in parliament. (Cheers.) He after; if this were not so there would not never was, and had it not been for his long be so many of them trying to find out purse he never would have been elected. where he was to day. (Cheers) There (Cheers.) He was selected as a candidate were grit bloodsuckers who had no visible simply because he could command money.

means of making a living, (laughter,) go. He would dismiss Mr. Gunn in that way, ing about soliciting votes and endeavoring but Sir John Macdonald was known to bag all the money that was going dur- and acknowledged among nations such as ing elections. If Mr. Gunn were wise England and the United States. (Cheers.) he would see to it that the blood For thirty years he occupied the highest suckers did not handle any of his money. position in this country, and the people The speaker then pointed out that it was of Kingston should not hesitate for a meowing to Sir John Macdonald's policy | ment to return him to parliament as their with regard to canal tolls that he was representative. (Prolonged cheering.).

Mr. C. J. Cameron made brief remarks saying that while he did not believe Sir John was a little god there was an indefinable something about him which fascian old man, and it was generally supposed that men as they grew old became conservative, but such was not the case with had and for the man who gave them their ployment. All workingmen who were forms, having recently given votes to the red men and to the young men of the

esting remarks, and was followed by Mr. a more remunerative position in the cheer and cheer again He said that if of the association for the year were \$884.

the manufacturers of the country, grit | \$29.65 The expenditure amounted to protection, pointing out that the manu, provincial convention of the Y M. C. A facturers and workingmen of England of Ontario and Quebec would be held in supported that policy. If the working Kingston, It was expected that accommomen of Kingston knew what was good for dation would have to be found for be

N. P. (Cheers.) " Mr. T. H. McGuire, in response to a Dr. Smythe announced that there | thanked the ladies auxiliary for their aid eall, leaped upon the table near where would be no more speeches, and asked in getting up the tea-meeting. Sir John (Cheers) He believed the the previous speaker sat, and said it was those present to give cheers for Sir The president then called upon Mr. premier would have a larger majority not often that he and the captain were on John that the grits could hear and would Buchannan, a representative from the Y. than he, the speaker, had, and that the the same platform. (Here the speaker remember. Prolonged cheering occurred, M. C. A. of Queen's university, to make grits would get the greatest cleaning out and Captain Gaskin shook hands amid and then one of the most enthusiastic an address. This speaker gave a detailed

> stated that this city had remained Prominent grit-You have got us this its duty eight years ago. When the whole dominion had stood by him, Kingston was When a speaker at the conservative

> pointed at and laughed at as being always wrong. In the coming contest, which a planet and Mr. Metcalfe a comet, a would be no ordinary one, their opponents?

servatives did their duty. He had not is who signed Mr. Gunnn's name to the present and discoursed sweet music. the slightest doubt that on the 22nd original document? When he comes to

This morning an officer of the Gladstone club asked a citizen if he would bet on the Kingston election, and, after a Mr. John McIntyre on being asked, little badgering, the latter said he would The great blockade in the roads has not been astrain on usas we were prepared with of Canada showed Sie John's work. The been astrain on usas we were prepared with of Canada showed Sie John's work. The for gentlemen—a nice range of shaving clothes closets, large cellar, well drained, and contains the conservative; but, when the for gentlemen—a nice range of shaving clothes closets, large cellar, well drained, and contains the conservative; but, when the for gentlemen—a nice range of shaving clothes closets, large cellar, well drained, and contains the conservative; but, when the for gentlemen—a nice range of shaving clothes closets, large cellar, well drained, and contains the conservative; but, when the for gentlemen a nice range of shaving clothes closets, large cellar, well drained, and contains the conservative; but, when the

THE CIVIC BUSINESS.

MEETING OF THE STREETS COM-

Passing Accounts and Esquiring lets Matters in General-Snow Plaws Would be [seful These Bays.

The new streets committee, met yesterday afternoon in the engineer's office, when those present were Alds. Thompson, (chairman) Drennau, C.: Rootuson, Hobart, Muckleston, Downing and Wilson. The pay list amounting to \$354 24 from January 6th to the 19th inst , was read and passed. Ald Muckle and, when informed by the chairman that John Wright, occupied that position, he said that it was a very responsible one, and that false returns might be made, as such a thing was known to have on curred in the Cataraqui bridge company Further than that, he could not see how Wright could get all around the city to see if 60 or 70 men were at work sharp on time. The chairman asked Ald Mucklesten what he would suggest, when the latter replied othat he was only asking for information, to see if the committee received value or what they paid out. The chairman again stated that the engineer made visits to all the men employed, and that Wright was under his supervision. Ald. Downing said that the men were only working on three quarter A letter dated December 20th, and

signed by Francis Summerville of Upper

Colborne street, was read, in which the writer said corporation employees had im properly covered a drain they had been fixing on the above street, and that his wife, while stepping accross it, put her foot in a hole and broke her arm. Considerable expense had been placed upon him, and he expected the corporation to pay for the negligence of its workmen. Alderman Robinson said that the drain in question had been paid for by the frontage tax. Ald. Wilson was n said be spoke as a sailor and in behalf of the opinion that the corporation was of Sir John, whose policy in connection | responsible for damages. The chairman with the canal tolls had encouraged ship- | favored leaving the matter over until the ping. He asked where would Kingston engineer returned and reported upon the be if the M. T. company were removed. | matter. Ald. Hobart thought that it It would be a little market town for far- | would be wise to see if the street was passable. The chairman then said that to see so many young men present. Mr. | the matter should be laid over until the Metcalfe knew the value of young men, Fengineer's return, when he would report whom he always had with him and who to the city solicitor. The question of clearing snow from the sidewalks was brought up by Ald. Hobart. Ald. Muckleston thought that snow plows for aidewalks, similar to those used Ottawa, should be secured.

The chairman said that one for cleaning Princess street would be of no use, as resi dents of other streets would want their sidewalks cleaned too. Ald. Muckleston suggested that one be secured for each ward and not for King or Princess streets alone. He was interrupted by the chairman who said that the speaker could not understand the area of the city, or else he would not make the statement regarding the getting of one for each ward. The size of Frontenac ward was shown and it was stated that seven ploughs would not clean it in one day. Ald. Hobart was in favor of having some plan arranged whereby the principal streets could be cleaned of snow, and Ald. Downing suggested giving a contract to some man clean the snow away immediately after any fell. Objection was taken to this by Ald. Wilson who said that it would be like watering the streets, one man would want it done and another would not. The chairman thought that if the citizens would afford their assistance the matter could be accomplished

THE Y. M. C. A.

Annual Meeting and Concert in the City Half Last Evening-The Reports Read. The Y.M.C.A. tea meeting last night, like all social gatherings under the aus pices of that association, was an undeniable auccess. The city hall was crowded to the door, with representative ladies and gentlemen from all the congregations in nated men. (Cheers.) Sir John was now the city. A bountiful supply of coffee, sandwiches and cake, was distributed around by the young men of the for the greatest statesman Canada ever existence and hundreds thrown out of ex- the premier. He was still working re- fied themselves in this line, the intellectual part of the programme was port of the work of the association is this city. He stated that rooms were oc cupied at No. 90 Princess street. A year ago they were without a permanent sec-Mr. Harmer made very brief but inter- out one now, Mr. McLeod baving accepted almost become a new country and pros- Whiting would have a large majority. W. Webster, who made the meeting maritime provinces. The receipts

he were a grit he would rather face four | 87. This sum had been received in the Gatling guns than John Gaskin. He was following manner: Subscriptions from glad to have the opportunity to assist in friends, \$752.50; members fees, \$31; colelecting "the grand old man." (Cheers) | lections at public meetings, \$31.72; rent Mr. Wilson, druggist, pointed out that of old hall, \$40; receipts of excursions, and tory, would go for Sir John, because \$880 13, leaving a balance on hand of they knew if he were not returned, fac. \$4.74. The secretary, who begen work Just the place to leave your order for a Suit now that the tories now in full blast would suffer. In June and left in December was paid (Cheers.) Mr. Isaac Oliver said he was a a salary at the rate of \$500 per year. mechanic and in favor of the chieftate, Since his departure the work has been and that although he had been voting for | done by the Rev. A. McAuley. The sixteen years he was on the platform for association is now negotiating for a young the first time. He alluded to the new | man, Mr. F. W Pratt, who was one year iouses being built in the city to accommo- with Mr. Budge, of Montreal, and later date those who had secured work through the one year in New York. He is a Canadian P., and then sat down amid cheers. and is now in Springfield, Mass. The Ike's speech created great enthusiasm. president further stated that those who had Mr. George Croeggan said that what was given 'subscriptions towards the associadone for Jim would be repeated for Sir tion last year, agreed to give the same John, and Mr. Jno: Hewton, of the amount for three years. During the knitting mill, spoke strongly in favor of | early part of next month, the seventeenth them they would support Sir John and the | tween 120 and 150 young men, and, as yet, 25 only were provided for. He

time, but we'll do all we can to keep solo by Mrs. Patton. Miss Essie Elliott gave an instrumental solo in an acceptable meeting last night said that Sir John was Mr. J. V. Anglin gave one of his inspirit hear my prayer" in fine voice, and these Carpets! Remember voice replied: "The grits could not com-et Henderson announced that he was going to deliver a very short address. He spoke of the work done by the association and last night and listened to their death said that it behooved every denomination cated victory. (Cheers) All to whom he knell-the rousing cheers which were to help the young men along. The assothe grits had no six men in their ranks had spoken were enthusiastic over the issuing from the place in which the con-Captain Gaskin, (Loud cheers) Mr. the sir. (Cheers) There was a something This morning some person circulated in the church and the minister," said the in the air on the eve of a battle which the city an election card, on which were speaker, "are talked about, but the young ing that he felt Sir John would be elected always told of victory, and that something the words, "Having accepted the nomi man who, when employed at his daily as sure as the sun would rise again, and was in the air of the conservative camp. nation of the reform party in Kingston I avecation, talks religion to young men, that he would experience the proudest (Loud cheers.) There was no such thing solicit your vote and influence. Yours is engaged in just as dignified a work as as fail in the coming campaign if the con- faithfully, A. Gunn." Now the question any minister." Carey's orchestra was

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