REMINDERS.

THIS EVENING. Mr Consolly the Irish workingmen at On-

at seven sharp. Evangeliatic meeting at Y.M.C.A. Room

MUNDAY. Meeting of Cataraqui Chapter. Meeting of electors of Rideau Ward at Dominick Fallon's, Williamsville, at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 14.

Mass Meeting under auspices of Conservative Association at Ontario Hall this evening. Address by Mr. Connolly.

Gold in New York 1004.

at 8:15 p.m.

Go and hear Mr Connolly at the Ontario Hall this evening.

fering unusual inducements to business men, Conservative Association, and was called for have never been so low, and the table is still the purpose of hearing an address from Mr aries, and large numbers of officials. Cer in an inimitable manner, related a story, and witnessed the great prosperity which then was Dr. Stewart's own fault that he did not

a Mass Meeting at Ontario Hall, under years he has been connected with the trade them. All he could understand was that life, and said-"In Ireland, I can get splass his duty, which was to return the Conservathe auspices of Liberal Conservative and labour movements of England, working the one party was made up of rogues and the of whiskey-not Jersey lightning-for three tive Party to power. (Loud cheers.) If the Association. All should attend.

Vote early on Tuesday for Macdonald.

offering cheap.

monopolize the trade of each of the separate provinces of the Dominion. political annexation is only a question of time.

Every Mechanic should record his vote on Tuesday for Macdonald.

States to bear an annual internal tax for the country; while the ringing cheers of 300 millions for the purpose of that were given at the close of the address paying off an enormous debt. Free for Mr Convolly and for Sir John Macdonald

Vote for Sir John A. Macdonald on Tues 1

#### A Denial.

some pecuniary interest in Mr Cooke's con- trade, agriculture and manufactures than tract. This is untrue. Neither directly nor | Mr "Mixer and Muddler" Cartwright, who indirectly have I, nor ever had I, any such ! relation with him. I wrote to Mr Cooke to is announced to speak in the Hall this say that if he had any letters of mine to evening for Mr Gunn, ever knew. We bring them with him at once. He did so. should like to see Mr Cartwright and Mr This is part of one of them :

"Alwington, Kingston, Aug. 28, 1877. "My Dear Cooke, - You must lose no time in sending in the report of Messrs Shanly and Keefer. I wrote to Mr Mackenzie yes. | ingman, all that Mr Connolly claims to be. terday in reply to one of his, the contents of | We venture to say this, however, that if the which—three pages and a third—as marked opportunity were afforded to Mr Connolly to why it should be marked private I cannot reply to the "mixer and muddler's" state. understand. I also wrote to Mr Blake and ments in regard to his anti-manufacturing | 25 per cent, while the Canadian was 17 per | There was one machine there which had cost | might not have been what it was to-day. to Mr Cartwright to-day. So far as I think "fly on the wheel policy," he would soon cent. It seemed to him more like a shark \$9,000, and yet there had never been a hand (Applauge.) He showed them that the more ble servant and servitor; not an inch further do I intend proceeding. But so far as I can gentleman's statements. see into the matter, you have been unfairly Those who did not hear Mr Connolly last | caus nothing in exchange. They could not | some 1,200 locomotives and 25,000 were re- (Applause.) If Canada was prosperous, dealt with-most unfairly. I, of course, night missed a great treat, while those who have little power, but if they refuse you jus- did were very much delighted. His rich tice, what little I have they shall feel. For no man who deals unfairly deserves to be Irish accent, his complete mastery of his treated as a man. The only thing worth subject, his humour, and his fluency, comliving for is to do right and see the right bined to furnish an address of rare interest.

Yours faithfully, J. A. ALLEN.

## The Deputy Returning Officers.

plied several times at the office of the Re- allowed the use of the Hall on Wednesday turning Officer for the names of the Degive no reason unless it be that, with two meetings being held in several Wards that exceptions every man appointed is a Grit ? evening the Doctor postponed his meeting While the Returning Othicer may have been eral" (!!) - Party insisted on packing the pol. Doctor's arrangement, the Hall was secured ling places with their own nominees, and he, by Ald. Drennan, President of the Liberalin his weakness, yielded. It is a nice state | Conservative Association. When the Doctor of affairs that the electors cannot be inform. ed through the usual channel who the Deputies are. Truly "Liberalism" is liberal with a vengeance.

THE GALE. - Since yesterday a heavy gale has been blowing, the prevailing direction of the wind being west south west. It is a very fortunate circumstance that there were very few vessels in the harbour, or else the damage might have been considerable. The | ment of the facts, after which, only accident in the harbour was to the yacht G. S. Oldrieve, which broke from its moorings and ran against the new pier at the upper end of the harbour, causing some damage to her. The scheoner Richardson. while coming from Oswego, ran for shelter to Amherst Island, and dragging her anchor, she went ashore at the head of the island. Captain Donnelly, with the Hiram Calvin, went up to pull her off this afternoon. The schooner Hibernia, loaded with lumber from Mill Point to Oswego, is reported to be waterlogged and upset off Bath, Dundee came into harbour this morning, working there he went to London 25 years | coal mining, iron puddling, and iron ship. | the unfair competition. He would change with a portion of her bulwarks washed off. ago, to earn his bread by the sweat of his building, showing that in all these industries a corresponding duty to what the Americans She is anchored off the ship-yard. In the brow as a stonemasion. (Applause.) He England was far ahead of any other nation, charge on Canadian goods. There was noe

STABBING. - A man well known in police circles, named John Ahern, was arrested yesterday for assault with intent to do bodily injury. The affair occurred in a grocery store on King street, and is the fol lowing circumstances :- A farmer was in the store weighing some meat for Ahern, and the latter disputed the weight being correct. The meat was weighed again with the same result, but still did not satisfy Ahern. farmer named Franklin happened to the door, and was called in to give his opinion, which he did to the effect that the weight was correct. When, firing up at this, struck Mr Franklin a blow on the face with his fist, and then snatched up a big knife used for cutting cheese. He made a stab at Franklin's head, cutting through his hat and slightly injuring the scalp. Of course he was speedily arrested, and at the Police Court to day was remanded at the request of his counsel until

ARTHUR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP THE REV. W. GIBSON, B.A., of Paris, Superintendent of the Wesleyan Missions France, will preach in the Sydenham Street Church to-morrow morning and Queen Street Church in the evening.

An Able and Elequent Irish Workingman on the Great Question

of the Hour.

RISTS DEMOLISHED.

ROUSING CHEERS FOR JOHN MACDONALD.

The Grand Central Hotel is now of nounced under the auspices of the Liberal Connolly is an Inishman by birth, and a stone On Tuesday record your vote for Macdon- manufacture he has made a special study, and, in the acquirement of practical knowledge has travelled over this entire conti-Those who want a fall overcoat, suit | nent, visiting mines, inspecting farms and able for wet and dry weather, should call at | manufactories, and inquiring into the condi-Richmond & Boyden's and see those New tion of the mechanics, the workingmen and Tweed Indian Rubber ones, which they are the farm labourers. At different times ar Connolly has contributed specially to the Times, and other journals. He is well known If the United States is allowed to throughout England, and is also well ac

of one well informed on the subject on which be undertook to speak. It was received by the immense audience with intense enthusiasm, which demonstrated that the sympathies of those present were in favour of the National Policy, which in a clear and forci-Protection has enabled the United | ble manner Mr Connolly proved to be the best declared war against the industries of the country had no sympathizers among the sent in such large numbers. We venture to say that Mr Connolly, although only a workam told that it is reported that I have | ingman, has forgotten more about matters of | Connolly on the same platform. But then we suppose the former blue-blooded aristocrat would not associate with an Irish work.

> dispose of that most pompous and conceited It will be long remembered, and it produced conviction.

had taken up a position on the platform. appears that according to an arrangement The reporter of the Danly Newshas ap- with the Mayor, the Doctor was to be puties, but the information has been refused | evening to finish the speech commenced by in an arbitrary manuer. Why? We can him on nomination day. Owing to other saw the announcement of the meeting he immediately proceeded to make enquires on the subject. The result of an interview with Mr Connolly and representatives of the Association was a compromise by which it was arranged that Mr Connolly should address the meeting first. At the opening of the meeting the Doctor gave a detailed state.

Ald. Drennan explained how it happened that the Hall had been engaged by the Conservative Association. He knew nothing of Dr. Stewart's arrangements and he had engaged the Hall in the usual way by applying to the City Treasurer, by whom he was informed that it was not engaged. Ald. Drennan then introduced Mr Connolly, after which he took the chair.

delphia, to write it up in the Times from a St. Helen's, seeing their trade going from | could not find a man superior in tact and | tional Policy. done his work very fairly, when the Times, was "bust." This, he said, showed that it his mark in the British Parliament, and were heard on all sides. The Doctor pro- AT COST PRICE, and invites all who want

Mr Connolly proceeded to tell of the extent | Connolly then spoke of the difference between of his journeyings in the United States. He | the manner of running manufacturing estab. had been through all the agricultural dis- I lishments in the United States and in Eug. tricts, and all the mining and manufacturing | land. He referred to the manner in which centres of the New England States. What he | Bridgeport, Connecticut, had built up its inwas about to tell them was taken from per- dustries, where everything was made, sonal observation and not from paragraphs in | from a needle to a ship's anchor. newspapers or statements of interested par- that place there was a small stream ties. His observations were as they appear. and the water-power was utilized ed to himself as a workingman. There had winter by building immense

with its prey than a fair competition. How upon it, Was this because they had no loco- prosperous America was, the better security could Canadians agitate for a Reciprocity motives in Canada. In this country there | England had for the payment of her bonds, give them their markets, for these they had quired. To make and keep in repair these and only had a portion of the interest already. (Applause.) There never was a engines would require some 15,000 to 20,000 due in England, they would be well, truly great country which was purely agri- men, who with their families, would be add- pleased there. He appealed to them to put cultural. He took the State of Massachusetts. | ed to the population of the country. There | men into power who would build the In that State only 20 per cent of the land was no reason under heaven why these Pacific Railway, and who would not have was under cultivation. The soil was very should not be built in Canada. (Applause.) spent thirteen millions in surveys. (Appoor, and but for the scrub and brush which The fact was they had not been encouraged plause.) Why, the Yankees would first grew there a great portion of the soil would by those who should have done so. (Loud have built the road, and made the surveys be swept into the sea, for it was only sand. applause.) On the Intercolonial Railroad - afterwards. (Loud and prolonged cheering.) By half-past seven o'clock Dr. Stewart | According to Daniel Webster, its natural | which was a purely Government road, there | The lands alongside the line could have been resources were ice and granite. To-day, that | were 105 locomotives. Thirty of these had | sold, and the borrowed money would have | State was almost entirely a manufacturing been built in Canada and the others in the been recouped. They would then have a community. It had a population of 1,690,- United States. That meant that the hard | railway independent of the Yankees. He 000, of which 300,000 men were employed earned money of the people of Canada had asked them if they thought that by voting in manufactures. \$128,000,000 per annum | been sent to the United States to pay | to retain the present Government in power,

causing prosperity ? in an article a column and a half long, had was utterly impossible for young and strug- there is not a doubt that his services would | ceeded to make his explanations regarding ling countries to become prosperous without | have been much better appreciated. (Ap. | the meeting, reciting the statements made at

not been a movement in England for elevat. | which were filled, and gave an ample supply | in 1868, to which he had contributed some. | you should have allowed a vote of thanks to | free trade had been introduced in England from and coal from Puonsylvania, and copper only wished the "rogue" of the Whig who him from all parts of the hall. he had supported it, and all his predelictions from Lake Superior; but notwithstanding had charged him with disloyalty had heard Mr J. A. Allen, from the body of the hall, were in favour of the liberty of the people. | this, for every dollar's worth of raw material | him uphold England in the hotels of the | was understood to say that no one desired ! The United States was a great and glorious they bought, they sold ten dollars' worth of United States when her Eastern policy was interfere with the Doctor's speaking. country without a doubt, but size by size, manufactures. In America the enterprise assailed. (Loud and prolonged cheers.) Be- | Doctor Stewart-What do you say ! Canada would bear comparison with it or were generally got up by joint stock com- gorra (laughter), he could tell that gentleman am so mad I cannot speak. (More yelling Grand Trunk Reilway. Po session given at any other country in the world. (Applause.) panies, and the result of these Companies that he had shown his loyalty by sending and cheering.) Ontario was the finest farming country he was not conducive to successful trading. It his son, who was 6 feet 24 inches high, to Mr J. B. Walkem then rose, and was had ever seen; Quebec, though the soil was was the case of fitting round pegs to square watch the Queen as one of her Guards called to the platform by the Doctor. He rough and barron, was rich in natural re- holes in manufactures, as well as in politics. (cheers), for fear somebody would run away was making an explanation regarding the sources; while Nova Scotia and New Bruns. They had generally a President, a secretary, with her (laughter). Amid loud and prolonged | calling of the meeting when an individual, wick were equal to any two States in the Union. (Applause.) But he need not tell them what Canada was. Its people were from Canada to do the work—the heaving of them what Canada was. Its people were from Canada to do the work—the heaving of them what Canada was. Its people were from Canada to do the work—the heaving of them what Canada was. Its people were from Canada to do the work—the heaving of the c descended from the men who made Britain | wood and drawing of water-while these of | be able to frighten the Pope or any poor lit. | followed. Mr Walkem left the platform ; famous, and they must not think he was ficers did the figuring. (Applause.) Not. | the king-that he was not at Berlin to com- | the Doctor picked up his bundle of the talking blarney when he said that the popu- withstanding all statements to the contrary promise, but to dictate. (Loud applause.) Argus, put on his overcoat and hat, and left lation of the Dominion, man for man, was which had been going the rounds of the The fact was they got the right party into the platform, and the drunken individual TO LET, A HOUSE OPPOSITE WELequal to that of any country on God's earth. | newspapers Mr Connolly asserted there was | power in England at the right time, and the | was formally removed. (Applause.) Why was it not more prosper no pauperism in New England, beyond what result was that instead of the British flag Mr Johnson ascended the platform and on merly occupied by Captain Gaskin. Rent ous than it is, with such a population and was usual in large manufacturing districts, being trailed in the dust, as many supposed | behalf of the Conservative Association rec \$100 and taxes. A such unbounded resources. He had no hesita- the paupers consisting mainly of the aged it would be, it was raised higher and higher. | pudiated the statement that it was the intion in ascribing it to the present Government. and infirm, who were not able to work. In | (Lond cheers.) "What do you think of that | tention to interfere with Dr. Stewart in any The weather during the early part of yes- (Applause.) It was certainly not from the Massachusetts there were only 20,000 men for loyalty, Mr Whig?" And in passing he way whatever. According to an arrangeterday evening was not very propitions for want of Government; for no four mil- idle out of a population of 1,600,000, and al. gave credit to Canada for the manner in ment to which the Doctor was a party, it a public meeting, but by eight o'clock there lions of people in the world had so much though the depression had been general all which she had offered 30,000 men to assist was agreed that Mr Connelly should speak of it. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia had / over, these people were happy and comfort. in upholding British supremacy. In Eng. first. This was a compromise, arising out was assembled in the City Hall one of the Parliaments; Quebec had a Legislative As. able. Nearly every man owned the house land they had gained the position they now of the misunderstanding regarding the hall largest and most enthusiastic audiences that sembly and a Senate; Ontario, Manitoba he lived in, provisions were comparatively occupied because they changed the Govern. All the Association wanted to do was to pass ever occupied it. The meeting was an and British Columbia had each a Parliament, cheap, and he had no tithes or poor rates to ment, and if Cauadians wished a return of a vote of thanks to Mr Connelly for his able. 49 tinuation of Bagot and Stuart Streets, and there was a general Parliament at Ot pay. In Canada food was cheap enough, in prosperity, the sooner they changed the comprehensive and eloquent address. (Aptawa. There were no less than 40 Cabinet | all conscience, but the trouble was that there | Government the sooner they would have it. | plause.) Ministers, each with reasonably good sal- | was no money to pay for it. Mr Connolly, | (Cheers.) He was in Canada in 1871 and 1872, | " Thomas Connolly, now visiting the city. Mr | tainly it was not for want of Government | which was exceedingly appropriate to hard | prevailed, and he believed this prosperity | make his speech. that Canada was, not prosperous. He had times. A countryman of his had come to would have continued had the Pacific Rail-This evening Mr. Connolly addresses mason by trade. For upwards of twenty of politics, but he could make nothing of wailing the high price of the necessaries of the necessaries of the next general election every man would do for the amelioration of the condition of the others were twice as bad. (Laughter.) One half-pence, and I can get a stone of manufacturing industries of the country Party made much of the Pacific Scandal, potatoes that when boiled looked as were to be encouraged this must be done. working classes. Trade, agriculture, and and Mr Mackenzie was run on for the steel if they had split their sides laughing And then in place of ruined factories, they (Laughter.) All these statements at you, for a penny, but I can't do it would hear the ring of the blacksmith's were like the red herring drawn across the here." "Why didn't you stay there then," hammer, which was the sweetest music that track, calculated to throw the people off the said his hearer. "Ah!" sad Pat, "The could be heard by any community. He besecut and draw then from the real issues. trouble is that I couldn't get the penny." lieved they would do their duty, and then if Sir John Macdonald's scheme for huilding (Laughter,) So it was in Canada, there was they were not satisfied with the new Gov. the Pacific Railway might not have been car- such a scarcity of money here that the peo- ernment, they could do as they did to Mr

ried out. It fact Mr Brydges had told him | ple could not procure the necessaries of life. | Mackenzie's, they could turn it out. (Ap-(Mr Connolly) that it could not have been [Hear, hear.] Mr Connolly then spoke of plause.) If they took his advice they would built in ten years. But the present Govern | the charities of England, showing that \$37,. | never regret it. His sympathy was entirel' ment had been in for five years, and not a -000,000 were spent in London alone. The with Mr Mackenzie who, like himself, had columns of the London Daily Telegraph, the single spade had been put in, although \$13,. | Poor Laws might not be all that could be been raised from the position of a working 300,000 had been spent in surveys. If work wished, but the intention was good. The man, and a workman at the same trade; had been began at the time the Pacific Scan poor had the first claim on the soil of Eng. but his reason and judgment was with the dal had come out, the road would now have land, and the first tax levied by the collector other Party. (Applause.) It was their quainted in Canasia and the United States. been half built (applause), and the great was that for the support of the poor. Of duty to return the men to power who would Mr Connolly's address last evening was that Northwest would have been half filled with course it was impossible that they could have do the best they could for the country; and population, asking for employment and ob- such a system in Canada. Although trade if they did this in a few years they would taining it. There would have been no dif- in England had been very much depressed, have their industries in a flourishing cond ficulty in getting the money in England, for it had not been paral; sed as in Canada. No tion. (Applause.) The first thing they there was lots of it lying ready for invest. doubt, in the opinion of some, Canada would must insist on in a new Government was rements. And there is not the slightest doubt be happy and prosperous if they knocked trenchment. The expenses of running the but that capitalists would have much rather down all the towns and transpired the popu. Government were far too large. There were invested their money in railways or works lations, but such a state of affairs would not | too many clerks, and their services would carried on under their own flag than lend it last long. It had been found that agricult have to be dispensed with. It had been to the Khedive of Egypt or the Sultan of tural was only prosperous so long as manu | eaid by the Party in power that a change Turkey, where they had almost to gor to facturies were in a flourishing condition. In the trade policy of Canada would be diwar in order to save their chance of getting (Applause.) Mr Connolly referred to the pleasing to the Mother Country. It might it back. (Applause) The issue before the lumber trade, and said Canadians must not be so to a few free trade Radicals; but he as-Trade has driven Canada deeper and were evidence of the fact that the 'tly on cultural country or a manufacturing one. The exports were decreasing. It was time take care of herself and would be satisfied the wheel," do-nothing-incapables who have Mr Mackenzie said the true principle of Gov. | that they should consider that it would be with anything her colonies did to alvance ernment was free trade, and he cited Eng. far more profitable to manufactur. the lum- their own prosperity. She was not displeasland as an example of its success. No doubt ber in the country than to send it to the ed when the Australian colonies protected England had been prosperous under free | United States to be manufactured, and re- | themselves, and it would be the same with mechanics and workingmen who were pro- trade; but what was meat for one man was furned to Canada at a greatly increased Canada. Mr Connolly pictured a scene in poison to another. The great mistake lay price. (Applause.) Owing to the cheap. Kentucky, in which he had been a particiin comparing a new country like Canada and ness with which lumber could be bought pater, and in a jocular manner referred to an old and well established one like Eng in Canada, and by the use of mac- his being called a representative of the "codland and attempting to legislate from that hinery, furniture could be manufac. fish aristocracy." It was remarkable tured cheaper in the United States that some people did not know who they (Here several ladies ascended the platform | than in Canada, and rich people went there | were until somebody else told them. (Laugh.) to hear Mr Connolly speak, and their appear. to buy their furniture, bringing it over here | ter.) In Kentucky he had met an Englishman ance was the signal for a hearty outburst of at a less price, notwithstanding duties and who had a farm of 37,000 acres, who had in-

other charges, that it could be bought in | vitad a number of gentlemen to meet him. Mr Conolly continued - He was by instinct | Canada. (Hear, hear.) Mr Connolly next | There were present, among others, a lawyer. a free trader, and every line he had written | referred to the boot and shoe trade, which | The "Great Republic" was proposed as a was in that spirit; but free trade was pro- | was of such vast proportions in the United | toast, and the lawyer responded in a regular | tection to England. That country wanted States, the use of machinery allowing an | Fourth of July oration, corollading by saying cheap food and raw material, and once that immense number of pairs to be made every | that the Republic should never stop spreadwas obtained she was able to manufacture | day. He was at the Canadian Engine Works | ing until the wings of the eagle stretched for the world. It was greatly different with the other day, and found it a most gloomy over the whole of North America. Old Eng-Canada. There was alongside of it's great place. There was no place not even the land was next toasted, and he (Mr Connolly) republic, with a protective tariff. Was the graveyard -so depressing as a large manufact responded, and in the course of his speech competition fair? Their average tariff was tory standing idle, and he found this here. he showed that but for England, America Treaty when they could give the Ameri- were about 5,500 miles of railway, for which of which \$750,000,000 were held there.

cost \$350,000 000 which when manufactured might as well have given them to the Empire in the crown of which Canada cost \$550,000,000 -that was to say, labour | Canadian builders, under certain con- was the brightest jewel. (Loud and conenhanced the value of the raw material by ditions which could have easily been ful. | tinued cheering.) He closed by remarking \$300,000,000. (Applause) Would any one filled, such as getting proper machinery, that there was no disloyalty in that sentidisposed to act fairly—the Gunu—the 'Lib- till Friday. Meanwhile, in ignorance of the say that manufactures did not assist in plenty of men, &c. If this had been done, ment, and resumed his seat amidst enthe clang of hundreds of hammers would have | thusiastic applause, which continued for A Voice-Cartwright does. (Applause.) been ringing in their ears now where all was several minutes. Mr Connolly-Nor was all that labour per. | silence. (Loud applause.) There were thouformed by natives of the State. No less sands of other ways in which the Govern. than 460,000 of the population were foreign- ment could have benefitted the country, in thanking Mr Connolly for his address should It being the intention that a resolution ers, of whom 243,000 were natives of Ire- fact, "where there's a will there's a way." be moved by Mr Johnson and seconded by land, and 67,000 were Canadians, who had But the Government is pledged not to do so. Mr Dougherty, Mr Drennan intimated that been driven from their native land to earn On the other hand the Opposition has pledg- fact to Dr. Stewart just before Mr Connolly their bread under a foreign flag. (Loud ap- ed itself to do what it could to foster strug- closed, which caused him to become excited. plause.). Could these men, he asked, not be gling industries. (Applause.) The other He (the Doctor) then advanced to the front profitably employed at home? There was no people say they can't do it, but he said they of the platform, and the moment Mr Conuse in bringing immigrants into the coun- could. Protection has been fostered in the nolly sat down stood up simultaneously with try, if the population was leaving faster than United States, in France, in Germany, Mr Drennan, when a scene which beggars they came in. The money spent in immi- and elsewhere, and why could it not description followed. Mr Drennan endeagration would be much better employed in be in Canada? The question now was voured to speak to the audience to inform Foundry fostering industries which would keep their which side were they going to support ? Did them of the intended motion of thanks, workingmen at home. (Applause.) They they wish Canada to remain a "draw farm." when, amid the cheers and laughter of the knew full well that many of their mechanics If he spoke from a selfish motive, he would crowd, the Doctor stood in front of him, had been trained in England, and were first- wish it to remain so. But he did not do so, struck defiant attitudes, and followed Mr class workmen—there were no better factory for he was mindful of the fact that hundreds Drennan around the platform, getting in hands than the French Canadians. No one and thousands of his countrymen had found front of him when he tried to speak. The could dispute the natural resources, of New a home in Canada when they had been driven | Doctor said that the meeting was his, and Brunswick and Nova Scotia where they had from their native land by the tyranny of he would allow no more speaking. His reabundance of coal. They had more water | landlords. (Loud applause.) He wished to | marks were only audible on the platform, power in Outario and Quebec than would see them prosperous. He was always in owing to the interruptions from the body of drive all the machinery in the world, and sympathy with the working classes and had | the hall. with Niagara and other falls they could drive earned their respect in Eugland and in the Mr Johnson-We only want to move a Mr Connolly, who was loudly applauded on machinery for twenty worlds. They had a United States, and he hoped to earn their vote of thanks to Mr Connolly. The scow Pearl is also ashore near Bath. rising, began by referring to the attack made sea coast, by which they could procure raw respect in Canada by alvocating their cause. Dr. Stewart-I won't allow you to say The schr. Starling is ashore at Black River, upon him in an evening paper, which led Lake Erie, about 30 miles above Cleveland. him to think that he had better tell the auchean the run of the market didn't think he was going to make such a cheap in Quebec and Montreal as it could be ing the Americans the run of the market didn't think he was going to make such a The mail boat was not able to go out last dience who and what he was. He was born at Loweli or Fall River. Mr Connelly was stopped. Sir John A. Macdonald had speech. night, owing to the bigh wind. The schr. in the Valley of the Shannon, and after then gave statistics of cotton spinning, told them he would put a stop to Mr Johnson-You knew all about it.

Dr. Stewart-You are a liar. Mr Johnson-Thank you. she is anchored off the ship-yard. In the city several fences and trees have, been worked at his trade, and never stopped until owing to her enormous facilities and the care thing unfair in this—the unfairness lay in with which they had been built up. With allowing American goods to come in at a for him or any one else to make himself.

Attention to the Large Sale of Dress Goods at P. HARTY'S ingmen's newspaper, on which he was en- ought to lend their energies to building up | were virtually kept out. He asked them to not to attempt to move a formal vote of | gaged for several years. In 1869 he was the industries of Canada. Mr Connolly re- reverse the picture, and see how long the thanks. Three cheers were then called for sent to the United States to make inquiries ferred to a visit which he had made to Ire- people in the United States would stand Mr Connolly, which were given with the into the state of trade there. These investi- land with John Bright, the great Liberal having their markets open to all the world, greatest enthusiasm, the vast audience gations were reported in the Daily Telegraph, leader in England-remarking parentheti- while they could not go into other markets standing. Mr Connolly came forward and a paper which printed every morning over cally that Conservatism here was Liberalism | themselves. The railway riots of last year | bowed, cheer after cheer greeting him for two years and a half he went back to manufacture of cut and flint glass which was would undoubtedly take place. He believed | Sir John Macdonald, the equal of which | London, and had delivered many lectures on carried on in Dublin, and which was famous. Sir John Macdonald was capable of doing all were never heard in the hall on any previous Canada. He thought he had done as much The glass works began to make window. he had promised to do. He (Mr Connolly) occasion, and which were heard a long way to promote a healthy emigration to the Do. glass, and as the people preferred to buy an had a high estimate of Sir John's ability as off. The meeting was a magnificent demonworkingman's point of view. He had also them considerably, reduced the prices of ability to Sir John Macdonald. (Loud and Nearly all those on the platform then left, written for the Pall Mall Clazette a series of their window-glass, and kept cutting them prolonged cheering.) He had known this when the Doctor again assayed to speak. In-

plause.) He had given thirty-five years to the opening and pitching into the editor and their service, and it was his desire to die in | senior proprietor of the Naws for not pub harness. It was their bounden duty to elect | lishing a letter he had brought to the office him, and if they studied the interests of The Doctor then asked those who wished their country as patriots they would again hear him to remain and those who return him to Parliament. A Government to leave. No one left. More cheering and could not last very long with advantage to a | shouting followed. country. It was the duty of the electors to | The Doctor, continuing, said the Liberal

say that a change was wanted when a Gov. | Conservatives talked of the Grits being ernment had been too long in power. He | "Dirty Party," but this was a dirty trick to referred to the victory of Mr Gladstone prevent his speaking. (Cries of "No, no; I

ing the working classes morally or socially of water. The most of the raw material had what at the time by pen and tongue. Mr Connolly.") He then "went for" Mr in which he had not taken part. Ever since been got outside the place. They had to get Speaking of loyalty, Mr Connolly, said he Connolly, when a storm of hirees greeted

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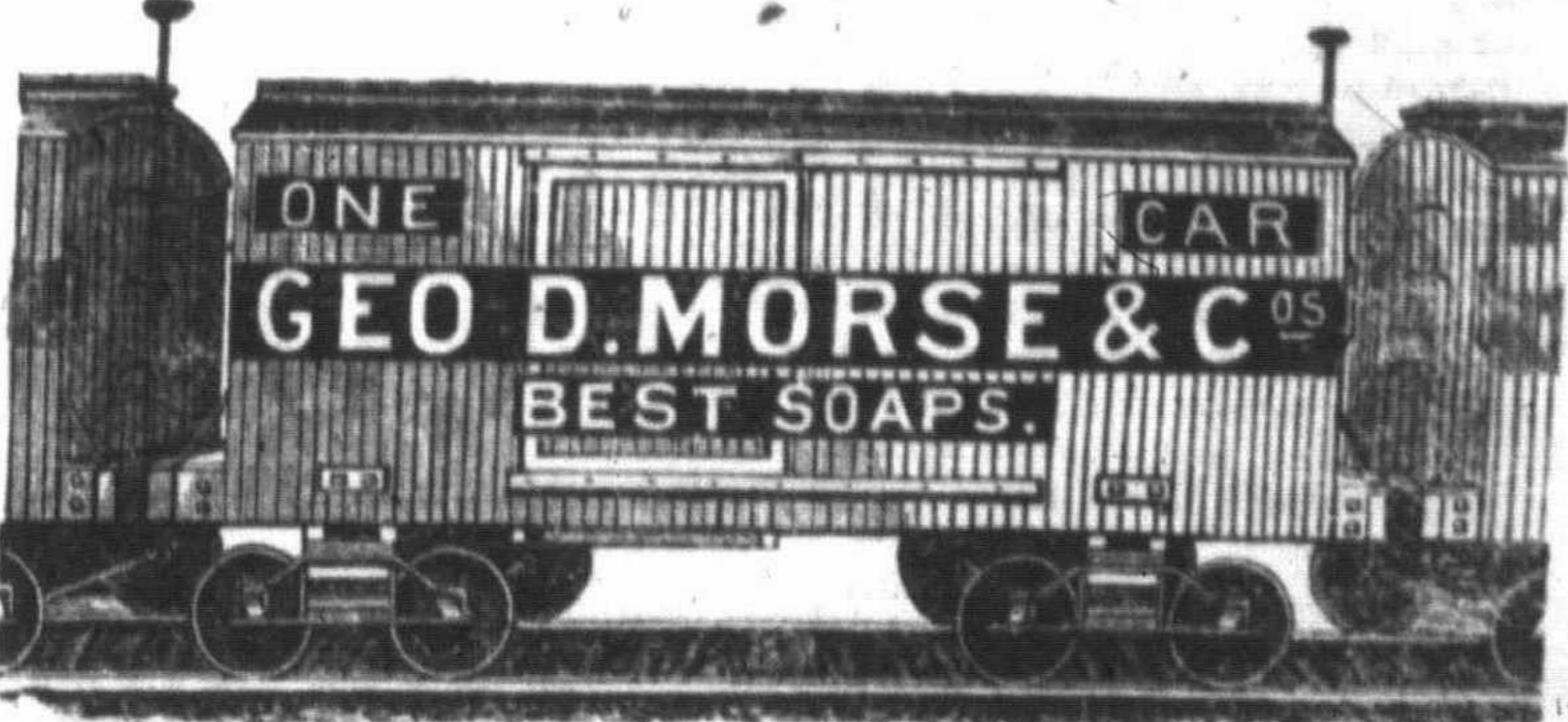
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# minion as any man had. (Applause.) In article made at home, a good trade was seen a legislator. He was pretty conversant with stration in honour of Sir John Macdonald stration in honour of Sir John Macdonald and America, but he stration in the Na.

ALEXANDER ROSS articles on Canada. He had, he believed, down, until the Dublin window-glass factory for many a long year. He would have made terruptions followed and cries of "Connolly" TS NOW SELLING WHAT IS LEFT OVER OF HIS SPRING IMPORTATIONS

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