arty dictates. No more degrading posi- money ! Why it was used in bribery and party has left it to fight its own battles in of Renfrew, he has consistently opposed our must educate the people to be pure—you Secretary. Cingston and Pembroke railway, because it must commence with the electors. We has lost his regard for the country at large, of Reformer. by not being able to manage things in the dinion Parliament as would have suited his ideas of justice and right. On the other hand here stands the case |

in this respect argues well for his future election he threw his influence is favour of decide the matter very well for themselves. | be counted on with certainty.

the non-resident and religious cry, and if candidate of the minority. Mr McDongall fears the issue of a fair and over than they have been for years, with | the 15th inst.

trative ability, aye lavishly. \$50 was paid for a dog to prodown from Toronto to assist in defeating cousins across the border. ring yes or no, according as the Sir John. What was done with all this

> NORTH LANARK-CLOSE OF THE POLL ------

with his opponents, Mr O'Reilly has been both North and South Renfrow, he has hosts Mr Galbraith, therepresentative of the Con- Patrick Moran, Mary Leabella Murray, of friends among his co-religionists, and his stituency in the Local Parliament, has been liam Frainer. Elizabeth Wales, J. ties have been shown to them on many elected. Mr Rossmond, the second candi- lake. A ready thinker, a clear and date, was a Conservative who hoped by a foreible speaker, he would be a credit to show of "independence" to gain Reform enstitutency, and the electors of South | votes. There is no doubt that he divided | A special meeting of the Ba ufrew in conferring their suffrages upon | with Mr McDougall the votes of the sup- | School Trustees was held not fear that they are entrusting | porters of the Government, and that if either | Room on Saturday pvening. make their had given way Mr Galbraith would have Chairman, B. M. Britton, Esquantered been defeated. We believe when Mr Mc. | Carrel, Chown, Massie, McRes on stated, and his consistency | Dougail saw there was no chance of his own

PRINCE EDWARD ELECTION. - The great ounds arged against him by his op- meeting of electors at Picton on in Renfrew are three. First and and the speech delivered by the Premi stest, the cry that did so much during must have an immense influence on the late election in Kingston is raised election in that county. Sir John, himself A Mr O'Reilly in Renfrew, and we a Bay of Quinte boy, has been long absent d of abuse on the score of his from the scenes of his youth. Similars as Appropriation for resident. This is the most vile as any circulated in Kingston have of cries. We showed last week | been ventilated both concerning himself | Gerden Street School fot, 8th instr of Ontario, three and the manner he carried out that pro- Gas and fixtures . new be out of place to remind these blat- did not care for his sets, and against them for pay for school lot. aut advocates of home candidates, that one | when they were hard pressed, being thus a of the best of Canada's statesmen, the pre- seurce of embarrassment to them. The Vice Chanceller Mowatt, was time has now come to rectify this nover a resident of the county for which state of things. If the electors of Prince he sat, and that Mr Brown in historic career | Edward desire to support the Government of Parliamentary life was only once a they will vote for James McCuaig, if they rusident of the constituency he represented. | wish to vote against the Gevernment, and But this is not all. If Mr O'Reilly is reject- against the best interests of the country itself into a mere question of choice be- He has the same influences as Mr Carruth quisition as follows : tween the men. There are principles con- ers viz. small groggeries and steres which tinually before the House not circumscrib- he supplies, and money lent on mortgage. He ed by mere locality, and the question for has threatened that he will use money freely the electors of South Renfrew to consider as he used it before. He has stated that il is not whether Mr O'Reilly or Mr McDoug- beaten he will be a poor man, in other words all is personally best known to them, but he will not stop at bribery and corruption which of thom will best represent the views to accomplish his ends. Notwithstanding

The next objection urged against him is the most foolishly absurd in the sword is visit, and a very pleasant meeting was closed mouth of Mr McDeugall's supporters that can well be imagined. With crocedile tears of the constituency has resulted in the constituency has resulted in the constituency has resulted in the converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction. We had almost omitted converted to the converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction. We had almost omitted converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction. We had almost omitted converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction. We had almost omitted converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction. We had almost omitted converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction. We had almost omitted converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction. We had almost omitted converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction. 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We had almost omitted converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction was closed to be converted into a pruning hook; perhaps Mr by the benediction was closed by the benediction was closed by the benediction. by have been lamenting that the Catho of the polls, as will be seen by our teleor have been lamouting that the Cathoor do not get a sufficient share of public graphic despatches, gives Galbraith 567, and when one would think the preparations for termedamong nations merecelenists, but that we are no lenger what has been to get a sufficient share of public graphic despatches, gives Galbraith 567, and when one would think the preparations for termedamong nations merecelenists, but that we are no lenger what has been to get a sufficient share of public graphic despatches, gives Galbraith 567, and when one would think the preparations for termedamong nations merecelenists, but that we are no lenger what has been to get a sufficient share of public graphic despatches, gives Galbraith 567, and when one would think the preparations for termedamong nations merecelenists, but that we are no lenger what has been to get a sufficient share of public graphic despatches, gives Galbraith 567, and when one would think the preparations for termedamong nations merecelenists, but that we stimp contest in Kingston Contest in K oneurs, and the party that supported Me- Resamend 417, and McDougall 275. It hat event would have occupied his whole at re newmembers of the Dominion that has alrea would have to be gene through, keeping Nova for himself in the election contest in Kingston. Bethel Ledge getting caught in a thunder Koown in Lincoln, and O'Donoghue at To. | will thus be seen that Mr Galbraith re- stention), Sir Jehn Macdonald wrote a letter to dy assumed an acknowledged position among Scotia two or three months in discontent, His principle was to go for the best man. He shower, everything passed off without the rente should, from very shame, keep quiet on this point. But the great trouble is in the total votes polled against him being 692, for her care and safety had been made prior to others, and in spite of all the entrangements the Gevernment had the highest junctions of this earth; and we can dicial authority that such was illegal, on the others, and in spite of all the entrangements the Gevernment had the highest junctions of this earth; and we can dicial authority that such was illegal, on the others, and in spite of all the entrangements and should be returned; and therefore John that O'Reilly in Reufrew, and leaving him in a minerity of 125 in the con- her release. It will thus be seen that poor factious opposition, who was the most instru-O'Connor in Essex are on the Conservative | Stituency. It is really too bad that the Blanch at Brant and the Premier of Canada. (Renewed laugh. | Institution for Educating the Blind at Brant ide and must be put down, while McKeown | Ministerial candidates could not have al- adrift," and will not want for friends. and O'Donoghue being on the side of Re- lowed one only to go to the polls and thus formers are to be supported. Poor McKeewn | have had a fair fight. The lesson taught has got his deserts in Lincoln polling just should not be thrown away; it should teach Bethel Lodge this evening at 7 e'cleck. about half as many votes as Merritt, and | the electors in other counties that to divide we should not be surprised to find O'Done- is simply to allow the minority te rule. We cartwright. We wonder how its Portsmouth sing and cleverest young men—the bone and porters fellowing my example may vote for says: "Sir John Macdonald's majority in 1867 a similar fix in a few weeks from hope that Mr Frizzell and Mr White will friends, who would have given their eye as it is gratifying to us. tryin East Mastings to arrange their differen And there is just where the battle men themselves should show them that only its consequent excitement and absorption of Sir John Macdonald replied that not having the to be fought. Mr McDougall pro. one can be returned, and they may be certain one's time is over, our citizens will do well to been furnished with a copy of the aforescient

quare fight on principles, he should throw Friday. Mr Quealy, of Eganville, is the Re- its beauty. The Lake on the Mountain can timed remarks, introduced penge. Party lines are now drawn turning Officer. Nomination day will be about also be seen at the request of excursionists. Sir John Macdonald to speak on the leading Dominion as at present constituted, and re- to have it rumoured that he was an off

lighting for principles that will apply equal- | Lacnosse, - We learn this afternoon that Belleville the same evening, the fare being to all sections of the Dominion, and on the Kniekerbecker Lacrosse Club, of New \$1,50 for the round trip, including berth in eace more visited Prince Edward of great struction of the Pacific Railway, and the tenhe other side each particular Prevince has York, on their way Westward, will remain stateroom, rendering it unnecessary for pas- pleasure, because

be said with the greatest propriety on the ternoon per Watertown and Rome Railway. tion carried on with greater fairness. The tinue of attendants, started for the beautiful not Sir John's friends never had spot where they are now located on the steam.

cesaful only, as follows :

Fee and Oliver. The only business transacted was the follow

MATIMATES FOR 1872 Printing, advertising and stationary

Less amount of Government grant,

provide, if they comply with the law in trans on assuming which he called upon Mr W. mitting the auditors' report at the proper time | Porte te read the fellowing addresses :ed on this ground, the Raues are wrong. they will vote for Walter Ross. It is not lewance from the Gavernment, viz., \$1,163, as thereby entitling the Board to receive the al. To the Honourable Sir John Alexander Mac-It comes to be a party victory, and resolves to be denied that Mr Ross is a strong man, deducted above, leaving the balance as per re-

On 1st September. The estimates were adopted. The Board then adjourned.

Our contemporary insinuated in Saturday even. | any great and devoted statesman to encoun- | the sanction of the scheme by the Legislature then by all means elect him. But if they only prevail on the Grit candidate to aban. Government would not listen to the petitions five years. prefer Mr O'Reilly's, then elect him, and don bribery and corrupt practices at the Couservative cause. The difficulty of until they were entitled that she Progress' and the Couservative cause.

teeth for Grit opposition to him, like it.

rgues weakness in any candidate to raise be represented for the next five years by the commend the trip from Kingsten to Belleville would make allusion therete in the course is such that all who see it for the first time are | plause.) delighted with its variety and never weary of | The chairman, in a few appropriate, well, The steamer Rechester Jeaves Kingsten daily political topics of the day. On coming for peated some facts in connection therewith seeker—resigned, and if they did so there had been at half-most three in the afternoon, arriving at ward on the dais he was received with imsume, will be witnessed by a large number of and attention of the captain, Mr R. Crawford been gathered to their fathers, leaving like the opithets towards him wholly unmerited. He jority; and that as one of them, on the 23rd tory. Friends and acquaintances are required.

lies to Picton to address the electors in fa. address presented to him by the workingmen stances. Not the slightest. As, far as Cornopponents. They had no money to puropponents. present representative of Prince Edward in ada. He would long remember the kind could sail upwards, and what reasonable ob. of Sir John and Lady Macdonald from the re the steamen of this city visited Pullman Island on the Ontario Legislature, and the opponent of the greeting extended to him as an old Picton jection could there be to allow a steamer or sidence of Mr J. S. McCusig, where they the tug H. M. Mixer and had the pleasure late member, Mr Walter Ress, in the House boy one, in a sense, returning home after a schooner to shoot down the rapida to Montreal dined) and reached Kingston at 2 o'clock and gratification of participating in a leves of Commons. Sir John Macdenald consent- lengthy period of exile—in the meantime be- se long as it is utterly impossible to return. cure the vote of a person on Princess street given by the President, From Clayton, Water el te the proposition and Saturday was ar- important position to another, until he had A Voice What about the Secret Service Bay was occupied in dancing, in pleasing tetewho was in Oswego. A young grocer on town sto., there were hundreds of persons. ranged for the projected trip. At 11 e'clock assumed the office of first minister of the Money? Princess street offered large rolls of bills to The presidential company are expected to hundreds of persons began to assemble on the crown, and (not to be accused of self-bonsting) Sir John Macdonald stated that some years | Lady entered with zest into the merriment of everal of Sir John's friends to vote for remain among the far-famed Thou. St. Lawrence wharf, some indulging in high as such, his services to the occasion, and as it became their turn, ren-Carruthers. A connection of Mr Carruthers sand Islands for some days, allowing smple anticipations of a splendid sail; others to without the Queen. He prevent which a force of 10,000 militia was dered several airs in capital style, and in a fact we know just the opposite, but says the election cost him \$14,000. This, opportunity for Kingstonians to make a trip ness the departure of the happy and elated ex- would not enter into details of all the promiwe presume, is in addition to the money sent hither, and interchange sentiments with our curstenists. The steamer Picton arrived from nent questions occupying the attention of the penditure apart from the great loss sustained the thriving little town bearing the same country at the present time; but would by mechanics being deprived of pursuing their name, to convey the Fremier, his lady and as had obtained Parliamentary attention for eration a small annuity was granted unanifriends to the aforesaid place. But the crowd | the past five years, or since the accomplishment | mously by l'arliament by which a secret ser- and satisfactory to all concerned. on can be held by any young politician, corruption, and these are the parties who ad we do not wonder that the best of the term, themselves "Reformers" (save the term, themselves "Reformers" (save the term, themselves "Reformers" (save the term). mark !) and call out about "purity of electrosed its labours on the 3rd of August. | was thought advisable to procure another boat the Government; to legislate and carry into amongst the belligerent ranks, and were any ment of Van Amburgh's golden menagerie he crisis of its history. Mr McDougail has tion" &c. Every intelligent man knows | Members present : John Agnew, M.A., and consequently the Pierrepont was charter- law certain acts calculated to benefit his conworked well for the interests of the village of Renfrew, he has consistently opposed our of Renfrew, he has co less than sixteen hundred. Sir John and ernment has acted rightly or wrongly; it is being made in defence thereof. As Minister has more men, more men, more men, more horses, Fifty candidates presented themselves for Lady Macdonald took passage on the Pierre. for them to render the wordiet "guilty" or of Justice, he expended that annuity to the more tents, occupies more ground, and gives and have interfered with the success of hope the Grits will reform their corrupt of their elective franchise, to return candidate of the return candidate of their elective franchise. his business. We verily believe that he practices, or abandon the respectable name for 2nd class; and thirty eight for 3rd cla certificates. We publish the names of the suc- Bay of Quinte, the scenery of which is unsur- ernment. If the course of the present Ad- to his mind would be paramount to immediate come. It will make a grand entree into King-2nd Class—Grade B.—Josephine Allen, lands, was most delightful. Irrespective of David Alexander Givens, John Robbs, Chare the number of times the same course may mark about the private or personal charactions gained publicity instant flight to parts have been previously travelled, this route | ter of the respective candidates for the House | unknown would be the only palpable relief | Strange, P.M.) - Edward Phalen, for drunken-3rd Class-Elizabeth Blacklock, Bidwell N. presents to the appreciative mind of nature's of Commons, or the gentleman particularly from terture and death. And what then would known for years as the leading lawyer of He spurned the idea of dragging such subjects and objects He spurned the idea of dragging such subjects ed to in order to prevent future disruptions? the criminal prosecutions of the county. In where a sort of triangular duel was fought. McClement, George McLean, John Macnamara, of pleasure. The gently sloping hills and valinto the political arena; he would leave that None whatever, that he was aware of. When into the political arena; he would leave that leys clad in their picturesque summer mantle | for men of smaller conception of courtesy and | such risk depended upon him, he should de- | he was consigned to the dangeous of the coun of green werdure and partially ripened grain, unmanly actions to perform. Not, then, to cline further explanation. He considered the ty gaol for 15 days. Repent, O ye sinner ! relieved by the magnificent groves, bedecked honest, upright and unblemished for sught he should put an end to the absurd enquiry, in their varying and attractive feliage, and knew) of Walter Ross, who represented them "What about the Secret Service Money." He interesting meeting was held in the Wesleyan many views of similar character, are a constant for the last five years as a political man he also alluded to the grounds for the refusal on Methodist Church, in Battersea, on Friday would, "hold with the hare and hunt with the and of Public | source of enjoyment. The city band accom-Picton was reached. Such a concourse of peo- they were encumbered with his aid. His con- this way the Deminion will be benefited to an meeting was opened with singing and prayer

ple as greated the visitors here was rarely duct reminded him (Sir John) of the words of witnessed. The wharves, the bridge, the bill the poetsevend and the streets leading from the land-6,200 | ing were completely blocked; and as the boat 400 meved alongside her moorings repeated cheering manifested the enthusiasm of the specta-450 | ters. Besides the residents of the town, thou-

\$ 9,352 | having subsided, Mr David B. Solmes was moved to the chair.

town of Picton, have great pleasure in wel- ing means by which a conciliation

Picton, July 3rd, 1872. A Suggestion. -- New that the election with | number of persons. that unless they unite their forces the fine avail themselves of the summer trips by boat document he could not resigned in barely any canvass and received the same se county of East Hastings will and rail. Of the former we would appealing to the sequisition of British reinstated. The statement was false—it bore and return. The scenery of the Bay of Quinte | his speech to the electors subsequently. (Ap.

three in the afternoon, arriving at manne cheering. He said that it was with pre-

Firm I can meet, perhaps avert the blow; But of all ills heaven in wrath can send Save! Save! O save me from a treatchers

aplended victory achieved in the face of the surmountable, and which it was dreaded mense cheering.) most ingenious misrepresentations and most | would eventually lead to bloodshed and con-GRACE MARKS-IGNORANCE OR WORSE. - | virulent calumny that it has been the lot of flicts of serious consequence. He alluded to work, is no other than the boy who once went ritery for £300,000, although said by Hon. ter and cheers.) He believed Mr Carruthers ford, was in town on Thursday on business forth from amongst us with a star of promise Geo. Brown in England to be worth £1,000,000 following a very proper example voted connected with that institution. Parents or on his ferehead, and new the man whom we storling, and the extension of the Dominion for himself. (Hear, hear and laughter,) In The juvenile lodge of Good Templars meet at | have the honour of addressing as the Honour | from the Atlantic to the Pacific eceans, and a campaign some years ago his opponent ask. | guardians of blind youths or children should ble Sir John Alexander Macdenald, K.C.B. the field Maniteba effered for immigration, ed him (the speaker) to vote for him, and the And we cannot neglect this opportunity of the advantages of which were far superior to opposition would for reciprocal courtesy do main many the Northern States of the neighbouring Re- the reverse. He said-"No Sir, I will not do sinew of any nation—sought their fertunes, you too, and as a result I lese the victory." thus adding to the prosperity and strength, (Thundering applause and laughter.) The address was signed by a very large and effectually developing a foreign country. John was about sitting down, when another fall was there, my countrymen?" Sir John's Sir John Macdonald—That question will be and having gained considerable credance. It and received 735 votes, this time he made left to the decision of the Privy Council, so | was said by Mr Ross's friends that in order to

Manitoba : he enlarged upon the Government House, who could have voted without infri

felt his work had shall have equal liberties in its use. (Cheers.) electors. art swelled within | Canada wanted all the trade and commerce p, and he trusted he was not under her ports were open to shipping of all descrip. Macdonald—who occupied a seat on the platserving of it. (Cheers.) He felt elated with | tions, and where was the objection to craft nav- form—the Queen, etc., the assemblage disthe language expressed in the very flattering | ignting the St. Lawrence under similar circum- | persed.

such points of prominence professional avocations. After mature delibtration. (Applause.) He had nothing to re- | were, and the moment their precarious situahound;" that gentleman had offered his sup- entertain the Fenian raid claims, and the circum- evening last. The meeting was very largely port to the Government, and yet recorded his stances that led to the guarantee by the British attended, and the interest was much enhanced amusements vote against it. When wanted, his assistance Clovernment of a loan of \$4,000,000 sterling at by the presence of about 35 members of Be the by which - the afternoon | could not be secured, and when a division oc- a low rate of interest to carry on and complete pleasantly. At 5 e'clock the Ministry was sure of being sustained, conclusively by indisputable figures that in G.W.C.T., was called to the chair, and the almost illimitable extent, and the country be by the Rev. Mr Fear. Bro. Rose then made repaid fully forty times for the much-talked-of same foundation as similar institutions in Choir of Granite Lodge, Battersea, for some When his (Sir John's) Government was in a bal. object the interests, pecuniary or otherwise, of music. Mr. Christopher Vanlaven was then ance, when danger was to be apprehended, its members, and on account of which action introduced, and gave an excellent address on Walter Ross, Esq., of Prince Edward, was he had become the true-hearted friend of the the general aspects of temperance. Short adbouncing lassies from the rural districts were greater number of his audience no doubt were workingmen in this country; no one was born aware of the state of feeling that existed in with a silver spoon in his mouth, and there- on "Female Influence;" Bro Charles Warwick present to tender a hearty welcome. Bunting Canada at the time of Confederation in 1864, fore they should be protected; and for his on "Juvenile Associations," strongly urging the threatened heatility and rebellion between trouble he had been satisfactorily rewarded. the formation of Bands of Hope for the educaa perfect furore of excitement prevailed on the two provinces, Upper and Lewer Canada. He believed he had honestly discharged his every hand. Carriages were in attendance, in The former resolved upon having a prepender- duty and nothing more. (Applause.) He did not tion of the young in the cause of temperance. ance of votes in Parliament equivalent to arrogate that he was unerring that his abilities | Bro. McFarlane was the next speaker, and he which Sir Jehn and Lady Macdenald and par- its preponderance of population, and the were beyond the probability of mistake. All commenced by expressing a hope that Granite

rendered needlessly and fruit. were by the terms of the Confederation, into private life, it was his earnest hope that lessly arduous by the Opposition, whose only He dwelt with considerable force upon the his successors may conduct the affairs of State temperance matters; and the Rev. Bro. Fear hope could have been to annoy, and possessed amicable settlement by confederacy of the dif- equally as well,—the country be as prosperous brought up the rear in a most effective adno doubt with feelings of just triumph at the ficulty which prior to that Act appeared in and the people as happy and contented. (Im- dress. These addresses were interspersed with Mr Alderman John McIntyre followed with stirring and effective speech in support of the Government of which Sir John Macdonald | Granite Lodge, under the leadership of Bro of the day. If they are satisfied with Mr McCunig's success. He beat Mr Ross' heuch turned completely adrift," and then with gratulation at this happy result, and while the success and the determined opposition in the fact that for the past ten days so met with from the people of that prevince, who have since seen the advantages the Union after an event that should give increased impetus McDougall's views, or rather with the man, Mr Striker, last fall, in the election for mock sympathy adds, "God help her; alone such feelings, predominate in our minds, we forded, and were now the most contented porviews of his party, for as we have shown, the Legislative Assembly, and we under- in the world without a friend." We have no gladly take this opportunity of expressing our tion of the entire Dominion. He also referred and stimulate the people of the Province of of thanks to Granite Lodge, for their kind and on that side of politics, any man's views stand that he has since been gaining deubt our humans contemporary will be pleasured are lost unless they file in with the party, and the since been gaining deubt our humans contemporary will be pleasured to the action of those members of Parliament of Bethel Lodge, and styling themselves "Her Majesty's Loyal Option." They found fault with the manner would not be an obstruction to good governin which Mova Scotia had been treated the ment, but a staunch supporter of "Union and Visited Kingston, was moved by Bro. McFarlane, seconded by Bro. J. Smith, and carried before the polling day, they will be able to decide the matter very well for themselves.

In don bribery and corrupt practices at the coint would be taken care of. Mr Creighton, whose the bad saked if Mr Ross the humanity and kindliness of heart is known by great confederation is becoming stronger and vote her \$84,000 mere. Case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of. Mr Creighton, whose ing elements so antagenistic, has been the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of. Mr Creighton, whose the humanity and kindliness of heart is known by great confederation is becoming stronger and vote her \$84,000 mere. Case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of. Mr Creighton, whose the theorem and the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of. Mr Creighton, whose the theorem and willingly they had sat down, he was asked if Mr Ross the great confederation is becoming stronger and vote her \$84,000 mere. Case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of. Mr Creighton, whose the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the coint would be taken care of the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the case, and the grant of 'better terms' yet at the case, and the ca by a standing vote of the members of Bethel Lodge. Votes of thanks were also awarded every person, charged himself with this duty, more conformable to the people of all sections. | plause. | The Opposition now claim that they ed for the Treaty. He would inform the elec. | on behalf of Granite Ledge to Bro. Rose, for North Lanangular due and we understand that he did not. By the provisions and presiding, and to Bethel Lodge for their

> Columbia, and the system of survey in pre- not the shadow of truth. Not a single official countrymen? gress, not only now in progress in this tract | engaged in the Government Departments in of land, but also of the thirty-five millions of Kingston, with one exception -and that was the appraiser of hardware in the Custom Land Policy, the geographical extent of the law, but who took the precaution no

worthy of the most distinguished politician divides the two countries, but the outlet being Mr McCuaig as their member deliver annually and statesman in the country. Truly it was situated in one of the respective powers, both speeches on questions of interest to the him at being the recipient of se enthusiastic a that could be encouraged within her borders,; three rousing cheers for Sir John and Lady

on Sunday morning. The passage down the a-tetes, singing etc., and the Premier and ability. In some way every person aboard the steamer were entertained, and the excursion

in Parliament, it became his duty to conduct positions in the United States, some were We refer our readers to the large advertise

ness, was the only candidate (grit) for magisterial honours to-day. Low in funds, as

BATTERSEA-GOOD TEMPLARISM. -- A Very

Femian raid claims. He next referred to the a short opening address, bespeaking the attenaddress of the workingmen and motives which | tion of the audience to the programme of the prompted him to pass a bill legalising on the evening, and concluded by calling upon the ty were conducted to the Court House, in Lower Canadians resisted the claim; and front of the main entrance to which was creet.

The front of the main entrance to which was creet. The perceiving its ruinous effects, if consummentary career, did things, which, principles of temperance would be as solidly were they to be repeated, he would dispose of mated, they determined to rise in arms and were they to be repeated, he would dispose of mated, they determined to rise in arms and were they to be repeated, he would dispose of mated, they determined to rise in arms and were they to be repeated, he would dispose of mated, they determined to rise in arms and were they to be repeated, he would dispose of mated, they determined to rise in arms and in a way far differently than he had. What he speeches were delivered. The Premier was had been told through the columns of the 1,103 lustily cheered en coute, and his appearance upon the platform with his lady was the signal for a still louder burst of applause. This and everything viewed as sacred by the peo- by the manner in which his conduct was endorsed effects of time. He then gave a rapid survey (Hear, and his course approved by the Deminion. of a great reformation, which had been accemhear.) The intensity of their feelings may (Hear, hear). The laws were framed plished among some Irish navvies, by means well be imagined; they and their institutions not without mature deliberation; and they had been assailed by the most violent vituper- were as wisely administered. The people were of a lady introducing temperance among them. ation, and in a style of language which he law-abiding, and crime as a consequence was and concluded by an earnest appeal to all to would not reiterate. The Hon. Mr Brown gradually diminishing from our midst. The bear aloft the banner of temperance, reciting a denald, K.C.B., Minister of Justice of the himself was appalled at the storm his conduct time is approaching when age must give place himself was appalled at the storm his conduct time is approaching when age must give place most beautiful temperance poem, entitled "Our had created, and it was then that he (Sir to youth in the Parliamentary Halls. While a We, the undersigned workingmen of the John) appeared and succeeded in introduc. member of the Ministry, controlling the des- Flag is the Flag is the Free." Mr Arthur of tinies of this great country he, would remain | Chown, of Kingston, came next, and in an adcoming you amongst us fresh from the toils of the differences was effected, and these faithful at the helm; and when he retired dress of some length, related his experience in music by the Sisters Savage and Sister Jane Galloway, of Kingston, and the choir of promising a return of the same when they

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was nearly 600. In 1872 it is 131. What a A Voice-What are the limits of Upper important subject was prompted to him, as majority in 1867 was not 600 but 311. While having been currently circulated in Picton in 1867 Sir John made a personal canvass,

> In Kingston, August 3rd, the wife of Mr John Malligan of a daughter. At Resedale, Yorkville, on the 4th inst., the wife of Dr. Maelean of a son. At 214 Teranley street, Toronto, on the 4th