REVIEW OF THE DAY.

## British Whig.

WEDN'SDAY EVEN'G, JULY 18,1877 CITY AND VICINITY

GOLD in New York at 30'clock 105 To SAVE MONEY buy your Clothing at A. A. LEVEY'S Clothing Emporium, Wellington St. Just received another new lot of those noted Cheap Tweed Pants.

PERSONAL .- Hon. R. J. Cartwright is at his home in this city.

THE "Crusoe" will leave Swift's whar at 7:30 to-morrow evening to cruise around the harbor during the playing the Battery Band, then proceed Channel Grove. Fare 10 cents.

PRACTICE. -The members of School of Gunnery are now engaged terget practice. We hope the record this season will be such as to secure the annual prize of the Dominion Artillery As-

THE Cobourg people are talking of having a yecht race. If they will only organize a club and offer fair inducements there is little doubt but there will be large attendance. Kingston yachtsmen are looking for something.

DAY OF REST .- Mr. Henderson supplies us with the July number of the Island to-day. There are hundreds "Day of Rest," our favourite of the many of persons at various points down the household magazines. We especially ad- river, who will spend part of their time mire its engravings, which reflect so at the meeting and contribute to its sucfaithfully the incidents and historical cess. eketches accompanying them.

VISITING KINGSTON .- "Hambletonian," sired by the great Ryadyks, wil visit Kingston on the 25th instant, and stand for a season. Our admirers horse flesh are thus being favored very much-inasmuch as "Hambletonian" is ene of the best and notable stallions now travelling.

cessful. The different Societies at any parental roof. rate are labouring to attain that result.

her life boats is missing. It is said trou- being merely practice, and proceeds : ble may be expected between the owners of the respective crafts ere the difficulty is settled and satisfuction felt by all parties concerned.

RUNAWAY .- A little before noon to-Percy's cab team started from the Market street. They came in violent collision with the corner of the Golden Lion Block, upsetting the cab and one of the horses. The vehicle was considerably universe. much injured that it is probable he will that the two clubs assemble, and (as house is sure to greet it. do little for a very long time to come.

TER TOLLS .- There is no hope of an agreement being effected between the County and city in regard to the abolioff the tolls on the Kingston and Napanee Road if the city would abolish the value is not given for value. And so in the meantime the old system is followed

parties leaving the city. To-morrow it deal of pleasant anticipation. The first one run over the "little fellows" of S.S. you. boat for St. Paul's pic-nic, with band, boat, 2 p.m. The Crusoe leaves Swift's by Donald Booth, both of School Section wharf at 4 p.m.

-----THE PROVINCIAL FAIR. - The annual circular of the thirty-second Provincial gram from Montreal, just before going to ter of complaint was sent from the Daily but a member suggested that like offer. Exhibition of the Agricultural and Arts press yesterday, gave Mr. W. Robinson, News office, and the Reporter has been ings should be liberal, and that every Association of Ontaric, has been issued, M.P.P., credit for a speech made by Mr. bulldozed by the mighty organ that is balance which should be left be devoted giving rules and regulations, the pro- T. Robinson, after the Hackett funeral now struggling so maliciously to drive a to a fund for the rearing a monument gramme for the week, and the prize list was over. We now make the correction, clergyman out of the city. To propitito the memory of young Hackett. The -information which is thus early and anxious to do honour to whom honour is ate the News, the Reporter this week suggestion was applauded and very with commendable enterprise placed in due. We cannot wonder at the telegraph makes a surly attack on the WHIO over heartily approved. takes place on September 24th, 25th, Grand Marshal was generally dubbed an does not want to father in print, but To Bro. William George Elliott, County ed? Who was the first to display his 26th, 27th and 28th.

ORPHANS' HOME. - The children of this institution, numbering about 50, went pic-nicing to-day, and perhaps no collection of youth in the city couly possibly display the pleasure these did in their gambols about the grounds adjoining Hon. R. J. Cartwright's country residence, in the Township of Pittsburg, fronting the water. They were driven down in two of Messrs. Wilson & Davis'

INFANTICIDE .- A young woman named Untharine Norris has been arrested, and is held in custody on a charge of infantieide. She had w child a few days ago; it suddenly disappeared, and the mother refuses to give any account of it. She is alleged to have gone to Montreal, but this statement has been denied. may be able to clear herself, but it is boldly declared that she must have murdered the infant. Horrible thought !

GRAND REGATTA. -The Brockville Yachting Association will hold their annual sailing regatta, over a twenty mile course, on Thursday, July 26th instant. The regatta will commence at 10 a.m., on a peace warrant, was remanded until and will include a handicap race open to Friday .- Catharine Norris, charged with all. There are three prizes offered, the infanticide, was remanded until Friday first \$60; the second \$25, and the third | She says she left the child in Montreal, \$15. Ten per cent is to be deducted but a telegram, sent where she directed, have. from the winning yashts only. Entries denies the statement, in writing must be made to the Secretary before the 24th inst.

in the city last evening that the St. warm weather, with local rains followed Patrick's Society had passed a resolution by cooler northwesterly winds to-morrow. abolishing processions. This is not the For St. Lawrence, fresh south easterly to case, no such matters being referred to south westerly winds, with fair hot wesat the Society's meeting held on Monday | ther. evening. We are assured, however, that if the Orangemen abandon processions, the Catholic societies would be willing to appointed General manager of the Rome, dispense with their annual public parades. Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad, as It would be something to speak of if this well as its branches, the Lake Shore and It would be something to speak of if this well as its branches, the Lake Shore and capted to-day the offer of one quarter to-d "Derty of Canada."

### WIND WAFTS.

-Harbour very dull. -Big Orange meeting in the Orange Hall last evening -The latest thing out

young man with a latch key. marry any girl he please, found that he

go of deals from Maskegon to Kingston

-The St. Andrew's Sunday School children were to have a pic-nic at Simcos Island yesterday, but it was postponed on account of the rainy weather.

-The newest envelope for fashionsble people opens like a book, and requires a seal or monogram as large as a hen's

-It is not pleasant to go into a soda

Monthly, purchased yesterday Root's Is-

land, and has named it Bonny Castle, and will build on it a Swiss cottage 'this -The camp meeting opens at Wells'

-Says the Belleville Intelligencer "Should any of our Oswego friends visit the Bay of Quinte they will - find it, at least in the vicinity of Belleville, a cruising and fishing ground far superior

to that amongst the Islands." Richard is himself again. - Who's the girl that ranaway? Never mind. Should we tell ? We'd no more [Polo,] who, Iago like, pours doubt of his think of publishing her name than we IRISH PIC-NIC. - At the meeting of St. would of telling on those who are just Patrick's Society on Mouday arrange- pining for a chance to do the very same ments were entered into with regard to thing-that is run away with some one the holding of a union Irish pic-nic, and get married. But every father is rus sung upon his departure was renderwhich is expected to be about the biggest not so anxious to coax the girls back once of the season, as well as the most suc- they have turned their pannier to the

THAT COLLISION. - Well, the R. M. "Blue Stocking," writes at length re- combination of fine burlesque acting and steamer Magnet did not escape injury specting a base ball match played near local "hits." The Duchess escapes, the with the schooner Speedwell, at Oswego, Inverary on Monday, July 2nd. He Duke returns, Polo is exposed and punbut he came off pretty safely. Her rail- corrects an impression generally preva- ished, and all ends as merrily as the maring and side were smashed, and one of lent, that the game was a match, it riage bell of any play ever did.

"About a week previous to the pic-nic Boy" was the richest played here for we (the "Blue Stockings") received a many a day, and was shared in by Mr challenge to play the match game with Holman, Miss Julia Holman, Miss Brad game was to begin at nine o'clock. We shaw and several others of the company. were on the ground at the time ap- Mr. Chifton, as an interlude, played two pointed, and five of the "Roarers," with pieces beautifully on the concertina, his day a serious runaway occurred. Mr. four picked men from three different imitations being clearly done. clubs-one from Westbrook Club, one Square and ran wildly up Clarence from Albert College Club, (Belleville), and two from Elginberg Clubwere two hours behind The game was thrown up, as we had not will present a new attraction in the first accepted a challenge to play the whole appearance here of a talented profession-

> In the afternoon the Roarers proposed would choose up sides promiscuously and have a friendly game.

But once assembled they refused to play a friendly game together, but proposed a practice game between the two tion of tolls. The County would throw clubs. Our pitcher and first base man had gone home, so we only had seven men to play against nine, and the picked nine from 4 clubs managed to score market toll, but the city thinks that 5 more runs than did the seven "Blues," go, do, wheat; China, Bay City, do, timminus their most necessary men. They knew that they had not used us gentlemanly, for next day our Captain received distasteful and unsatisfactory as it is to a challenge to play another game on the following inspiriting telegraphic des-12th, promising in black and white that patch, received by Mr. T. Robinson they would have none others than their whilst acting as Grand Marshal for the CHANNEL GROVE. - Simcoe Island is own men. We have played 5 matches now the popular resort of most pic-nic with this "invincible nine," and as often won the day. The game played between the youths of the two schools on the same will be occupied by the teachers and day was declared in favor of S.S. No. 2, To THOMAS ROBINSON children of St. Paul's Sunday School. which procured two of the "nine Many look forward to the affair with a good invincibles," and were thus able to score

The little boys' foot race was won by leaves Folger's wharf at 12:45; second John Edwards, and the larger boys' raco

possession of the exhibitors. The show men making the mistake, since the an item of last week's Reporter, which it M.P. in Montreal, whilst our County which its editor pointed out with great Master was addressed as Capt. Elliott.

> PERSONAL, -Mesars. E. Cofustock, of Rome, N.Y. State, and A. Deuel, of Cape Vincent, are in town to-day. Their special business is circulating around this vicinity for the purpose of purchasing railroad ties and "sometimes a few" telegraph poles. They propose visiting Sharbot Lake before their return, when our genial friend, Wm. Doran, Esq., will no donbt dispense the usual hospitality for which he is so famous. Mr. Doran was in town to-day.

St. Andrew's Sunday School Pickic -This event, which was postponed, left to-day with a large crowd of youngsters, bound to enjoy themselves, wind and She weather being completely ignored. We trust they will have a most enjoyable time, and return fully satisfied with the amusements provided for them by their

Police. - Michael Burns, drunk, dis missed.-Joseph DeRoush, drunk, fined \$2 or 10 days. - John McQuaid, arrested

APPOINTMENT, --- Mr. Oakland has been

### THE HOLMAN OPERA TROUPE.

dian Company was opened last evening at the City Hall with Offenbach's beautiful opers in three acts, "Genevieve de Brabaut," played for the first time i -The young man who boasted he could Kingston. The attendance was very good for this time of year, and the favorites were greeted with that warm wel--The schooner Monticello takes a car- come which grows, if anything, with

The piece afforded a constant enter tainment with several capital choruses, i addition to the solos of the Misses Ho man. Miss Sallie was in and never pleased as before, great as has been the favor won here. The sprightliness and vacity of Miss Julia's acting makes her if not as perfect as her sister, a bright figure in every piece. Mr. A.D. Holman water fountain and find 5,000,000 flies did a very fine piece of acting as the standing about waiting for so get their Minister of Police, and Mr. Clifton succeeded splendidly as the burgomaster. -To Kingston-Schrs John Mages Mr. Brookhouse Bowler showed off his and Montcalm, corn at 44c. To Ogdens- splendid voice to advantage in leading burg-Schr. A. J. Dewey, corn, at 42 the martial chorus, and was heartily applauded. Mr. Brandisi, as the Duke, -Dr. J.G. Holland, editor of Feribas.'s had good opportunity to display those talents of voice and action which are

lacting strength to the company. The opera is founded upon the mediseval legend of St. Genevieve. The people of Brabant, with a fussy old Burgomaster, are assembled to greet their Duke, who arrives full of ennui and digestion. The doctors have prescribed for him some wouderful restoratives put into a pie; of this dish the Duke partakes so freely as to force him to bed. The chorus of roosters preceding the indulgence was a spirited incident. In the meantime the maker of the pie (a romantic young baker) has made a favorable impression on the Duchess, who make him her pet Page. The Duke is awak ened, first by a treacherous Minister, wife's truth in his ear; and is treated with sportive indifference; and again by Charles Martel, who summons him to join the Crusade in Palestine. The choed with great effect. The Duchess has to fly to escape from Polo, and is attended by the baker page, who protects her. Polo sends two gendarmes to assassinate BASE BALL .- A Latimer correspondent, her, and their entree and duct were

The concluding farce of "The Be necia

TO-NIGHT. "The Bohemian Girl" will be on the boards this evening, and the fine old piece al, Mr. Henry C. Peakes. A crowded

## MARINE.

Passed down the Canal : Schra Grantham, Muskegon, Collins' Bay, timber; Prince Alfred, Bay City, Kingston, do; Correspondent, Black River, Brockville, coal; Jessie Drummond, Courtwright, Clayton, staves; Sweden, Whitefish Point, Kingston, timber; Lem Ellsworth, Chica-

INSPIRITING. - The Witness prints the Orange procession in Montreal, on Mon-

day afternoon Kingston, July 16th. Stick to your colors; God will protect

MRS T. ROBINSON.

SNAPPY. - The Addington Reporter has. upon several occasions, given the Whio its due credit for energy and real life, defray the expenses of the late deand thereby naturally arous d the jea- monstration, the Chairman intimated that ERROR OF CREDIT. - A special tele- lously of our local contemporary. A let- but a small balance remained unpaid; satisfaction in the WHIO sanctum last week, before it was "clipped."

> PROMPT ACTION .- On the Twelfth of July, as an excursion train on the Northern Railway was conveying a number of Orangemen between Collingwood and Barrie, those on Board desired to hoist the Union Jack on the engine. This, however, the engine driver refused to allowit is said that he took it down when hoisted. Hardly had the train got under way before the engineer, who is well known on the line as a rapid Fenian, ostentatiously displayed a large green flag, not as a caution signal, but in order to insult the Orangemen. At the next station a halt was made, the Orangemen telegraphed to Mr. Cumberland, who replied by instantly ordering the dismissal of the of-

THE FAST OF AB .- On Thursday the commence the "Fast of Ab." The ninth day of this month is sacred as commemorating the destruction of the Temple of devout Jews it is a time for sadness. forth the praise of thousands.

gave three times three for Chief Joseph, much to the chaqrin of the Provincial police on the wharf. At each of the sistance. landing stages on the way down, the Union Jack was unfurled, and cheer after cheer was given by those on shore as the boat started.

-The Montreal Star says: The Stadaconia policyholders, St. John, N. B., acstill remains as General Superintendent. 6,9, and 12 months with interest.

## ORANGE MEETING.

The short season of the popular Cana- Reception of the Montreal Delegates.

> SPEECHES AND ADDRESSES Last evening the public and forms reception of the Orange delegates who took part in the funeral of the late Thomas Lett Hackett, in Montreal came off in the Victoria Music Hall. The attendance was very large—the room was crowded. Mr. D. Cailaghan occupied the chair, and around him were scated the delegates, (who were lustily cheered as they took their places) and a number of leading and influential Orangemen. THE CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS.

The Chairman, in opening the meeting,

referred to the object for which they sembled, and to the fact that many those who had gone to Montreal did so at considerable inconvenience and expense and that they deserved the gratitude the Orangemen for the manner in which they had completed the mission entrusted to them. (Applause.) A cursory glance at the newspaper reports showed that the Kingston brethren had been lauded the skies, and well they deserved it. seemed singular to him that Kingston sent the strongest delegation west of Ottawa, but he believed some impediment must have occurred in the way, or Toronto would have been largely represented that city being very enthusiastic in re gard to Orangeism. (Hear, hear.) He thought that the 12th of July would certainly be a turn in the tide of affairs in Lower Canada, and the minority would of the Managing Committee was held to have hereafter the same liberty as the majority. The right of the Orangemen tended it. At this meeting a suggestion to walk show their colors has been es- was made to the effect that the Orangetablished, and established by a body of men should remove their regalia after inmen at the head of which stood the terring Hackett's remains in the cemetery. Kingston brethren. (Applause.) It was members of the Irish Catholic Union; but men had protested and were determined true that larger delegations were sent by the answer was given "No Surrender." to wear their regalia home from it as persons nearer Montreal, but still to (Applause.) At this same Committee well as to it under any circumstances. Kingston must be given the palm of meeting his old venerable friend, Mr. (Applause.) He then gave some partisending a deputation upon whom the fullest confidence was placed, and upon was sure that that gentleman feit 20 years tection offered by the police, to the inwhom the management of the funeral de- younger since he had acted in that capa- sulting conduct of many of the roughs in pended. (Applause.) He alluded to the city. About ten o'clock the next morn. the Square, and of the final triumph he melancholy nature of Hackett's deathto the fact that he was seting in defence and Orange banner, 300 of them, showof a defenceless woman when shot down ing that a good body of Orangemen can face with the rough and disorderly eleand atrociously murdered; and in doing walk through Montreal any day. (Ap- ment. (Applause.) And they took their so he made mention of the misconduct of plause.) He then noted the plucky act places prepared to tight and die if need the Mayor, which misconduct he could ing with regalia through Griffintown, glowing terms of the bold front they prenot forget. (Applause.) He was not from the Point to the city, and to the sented, and he added that if Lord Dufferin a lawyer, but he thought that Mayor subsequent meeting of the several dele- at that moment had offered to exchange Beaudry could be indicted for man- gations at the Orange Hall, there to meet places with him he should have declined slaughter just as directors of railways are moured attack on the line of Victoria cession returned home, how scarce the indicted for disasters and loss of life Square, when the appearance of the roughs were, how that hardly one was to which may occur through negligence or Kingston delegation shewed that the be seen all the way from the cemetery to mismanagement. (Applause.) The interests of the Montreal brethren were the city, how that he found himself elemore be thought over it the more he was safe in their hands. (Applause.) Speaking vated beyond his knowledge, the military satisfied that the Mayor of Montreal was the Orangemen owed a deep debt of gra- from him, and how, contrary to instrucnot acting the part of an incapable but titude to the Protestant citizens on the tions, the bands one after another struck that of a violent partisan. (Cheers.) hill for the handsome manner in which up party tunes and continued to play He was determined that the Orangemen they were treated as they passed along them until they marched to the Orange should not have the privilege of asserting the streets, ladies and gentlemen being the Hall. (Applause.) It was prior to disense the privilege of asserting engaged in supplying them with cooling bandment, while addressing the Orange This was particularly manifest in the made them in much need. (Applause.) to the people of Montreal if the Kingston answer he gave to Hon. A. Mackenzie- He also touched upon the Fletcher Field Orangemen had to visit them again. in answer to the enquiry if the muniance, and which called forth the disap- was expected they would encounter a most attentive to the Kingston men, see-

missioners. INCREASING THE RANKS. shown in favour of Orangeism was not The proceedings had astonished the Ca- escort in the evening, headed by Sergt. of a spasmodic character, but he believed it would lead to the identifica- not one half of whom knew what it in the rear by a posse of men under the tion of many outsiders with the Order. meant, as they had never seen anything direction of Sergt. Richardson, formerly (Applause.) He said there was as much like it before. (Applause.) He said of Kingston Lodge No. 6. He thanked necessity for Orangemen to-day as there but not attacked, and they had returned had returned but not attacked. was 30 and 40 years ago, although they to receive a welcome which indicated West as they did in the Eastern Pro- Whilst on his feet he said that the Or- met in Montreal, women so enthusiastic last Thursday as having demonstrated ed the Orangemen of Kingston will be of their spirit there would have been no that they needed that which secured very happy to go down again. (Ap- disturbance on the 12th of July. Many them civil and religious liberty. (Ap- plause ) But, as Bro. T. Robinson had of them walked beside the procession all plause.) He hoped the lodges in the said, "Wee be to the roughs if they had the way out to the cemetery and in, Eastern Provinces would increase, and that the lodges in the West will be repienished by the addition of many of next speaker. He said he was going to

those now outside of Orangeism.

A MONUMENT. Subscriptions having been solicited

CONGRATULATORY ADDRESS. Master, and the members of the patriotism? Was it not the Orangeman Kingston Orange delegation appoint- (Applause ) In Ontario all shared the ed to attend the funeral of our late brother Thomas Lett Hackett, who treal, July 12th, 1877.

hours. The past history of the Jewish sion, and of the appointment of Brother ed through the ordeal without a scratch. nation is reviewed in the synagogues and Thomas Robinson as Graud Marshal of He had but a word more to say. The time in the homes of the people and the La- the day, a position which, we rejoice to had come when they as Orangemen was called, but spoke very briefly, thankmentations of Jeremiah are recited. To lears, he filed in a manner which called should be ready to defend themselves. ing the meeting for the kind and flatter-

This fast, however, has not in these days | The right of the Orangemen of Monthe hold upon the hearts and the piety of treal to walk in procession through the walking when they liked and they were Israelites that it once had, nor as some streets of the city, wearing their regalia, going to do it. (Loud cheering.) other fasts and festivals of Judaism still was successfully vindicated yesterday, of the Dominion ready to go to their as-

> We regard the result of the proceedings yesterday as a great triumph for the minority of the sister Province of Quebec, who will no longer submit to be overswed by an intolerant majority, and we con-gratulate you that you played so promi-nent a part in the important day's work. On behalf of the Orangemen of King-

DANIEL CALLAGHAN, District Master.

Capt. Gaskin said why he went Mr. W. G. Elliott, County Master, was Montreal he was determined that the the first respondent. He was enthusias-Orangemen should get protection. (Aptically received. He thanked the meetplause.) He was one of those who volunteered to go, ready for the worst it ing on behalf of the delegates, for the came to that. From Montreal harbour reception they had been accorded that great body of people had collected on he wharf. Some took them for Fenians,

delegates did not expect it; they aimply but they proved to be all, or nearly all, did their duty, as they were prepared to ing delegates by the steamer. He conagain. (Applause.) If the deletrasted the feeling in Montreal with that gates had known that a written address would be presented, it was probable they respectable classes some years ago regardwould have given one in reply; but ing Orangeism; they had learned of its benefits. (Applause.) He alluded to everything was surprising, especially the the suggestion that they should remove reception at the depot at so early an hour in the morning. The whole contery, and the the fact that they had vinced them that the mission they had scorned the suggestion, bound to assert their rights, and they had done so. He gone to perform had been done to their also adverted to the Point St. Chailes assatisfaction. (Applause.) He then proseeded to refer the action of the Orange that place had been escorted home they men while in Montreal to the fact of their arrival and marching to the Albion and bravery. He thanked them for their Hotel, and to the circumstance that address, and remarked tost if occasion during Sunday afternoon many of the brethren had visited the Orange Hall, again he hoped they would leave a better where the remains of Hackett were laid record behind them. (Cheers.) out, and examined the corpse, and when they did so they felt that they were about ovation. The audience stood up and to undertake a very solemn duty. (Apcheered him several times. He commenplause.) He was informed that eight ced by making his explanation of the bullets pierced Hackett's body, and not Point St. Charles affair, pointing out only was he killed, but he was informed that he and others thought the rumour circulated by a man at the hotel was a corpse was kicked about the canard, and he had cantioned them to restreet in the most brutal manner, and all main together. He looked upon their this in a civilized city, the great cominformaut of the attack as a fraud at the mercial metropolis of the Dom'n! Other Orangemen visited the spot where the murder occurred, and counted some twenty eight marks of revolver balls on the walls. In the afternoon a meeting make final preparations for the funeral Mr. W. Robinson and the speaker at-

time, and informed the Kingston Orangemen to that effect. He continued to say that they went down from Kingston prepared to do their duty, and he was never him to accept the office of Grand Marshal. He consulted the Kingston deputation and finally accepted on condition that they should furnish him with a white charger, which they did, and the horse was a terror too. Respecting the aban donment of their colours at the cemetery ing they felt surprised to see the Ottawa | achieved when he marched the Kingston Orangemen march up street with band men to the head of the procession, following the Young Britons, and face to proval of his colleagues, the Police Com- large number of the Catholic Union here. ing to their comfort and protection. He But, instead of rioters and assailants, wished them to be kindly remembered they met the military. He narrated that by the Orangemen. The latter, he de-

THE GRAND MARSHAL'S STORY.

on the way home, and when they had clared, did not deserve the maligning he Dr. McCammon said the sympathy reached Fletcher's Field the band played had recently received. (Hear, hear.) He tholics as well as Orangemen of Montreal, Robinson, an Orangeman, and guarded Mr. William Robinson referred to did not see this fact so clearly in the that their work had been appreciated. some very fine Orange women he had vinces. He looked upon the events of angemen and others of Montreal were that they could scarcely be kept out of acquainted with the fact that when want- the ranks. If Montreal possessed men

to be sent for again." (Cheering.)

ing in defence of his Queen and country.

A HAPPY RECRUIT.

and the Orangemen had received a goar

future. (Applause.)

wearing purple and orange ribbons. (Applause.) Mr. W. Robinson, M.P.P., was the Mr. John Elliott, one of the oldest make no remarks on what passed in Mon- Orangemen present, was called up, and treal. Rather he directed their minds said he was heart and soul with the to the time, a few years ago, when the te- boys. (Applause.) He had not been legraph flashed it from end to end of the notined of the intended departure of the Dominion that a man in Manitoba had delegates for Montreal, but when he Cut Loaf Sugar. been murdered for loyalty to his Cana- heard that the Protestant boys were at dian home. (Applause.) All would re- the depot he was there. (Laughter and member the meetings they held, and the applause.) As an Orangeman of Kingston speeches they made. That man had been he was prepared to do his duty at any foully murdered in the same manner as time. poor Hackett had lost his life-one act-

James Nesbitt was called, but deand the other in defence of his rights. clined to speak. The Chairman vouched Some of Scott's murderers had escaped for his modesty and said Neshitt would justice and some were still pleading for not make a speech. But his actions mercy, which he hoped they would not spoke, as he had reason to know when his service was required in the military MR. FLANIGAN'S ADDRESS.

get. How were they going to be protectdefence of the country. (Applause.) Mr. John Flanigan felt sorry that cir cumstances had prevented him from privileges of civil and religious liberty. being with the delegates in Montreal on but can it be said that a Protestant counwas murdered on the streets of Mon- try, over which the Union Jack waves, the 12th of July. Nothing but domestic affliction would have prevented him denies the Orangemen the exercise of their inalienable rights? This should turning out then as he had been A few evenings ago we bade you fare never be. (Applause.) They asked for accustomed to do for the well and wished you God speed on the nothing more in Quebec than they were past 40 years. (Hear, hear.) He exoccasion of your departure to Montreal willing to accord in Ontario - they would pressed his pride in the Orangemen of as our representatives at the funeral of have no less, and if not given it will take Kingston; he held that the Protestants our late and lamented brother Hackett; it at the point of the bayonet. (Cheers.) of the Dominion should be proud we now tender you our heartiest congra- Referring to the Montreal procession he of them, inasmuch as they were considtulations on your safe return, neither said the Kingston delegation stood their ered the nucleus or beginning of Orangeyou, nor any of those who marched in ground like men. It was comforting to ism in Canada. (Applause.) They were procession, having been molested, not the grey heads to know that when they patterns to the Orang-men of the whole withstanding the fact that loud threats dropped off Orangeism will not droop Dominion. He spoke of next year, and were indulged in by intolerant oppo- or sink in Kingston. (Applause.) It said that half the Orangemen of King was his duty to give the Young ston should be spared to go and stand by During your absence we were not for Britons and 'Prentice Boys credit the Orangemen of Montreal, and assist getful of you, the news of each hour dur- for the position they occupied. They them in the celebration of their annivering the whole of the exciting events of acted as steadily as veterans. (Ap. sary, and the assertion of their rights. fender and sending down another driver. yesterday being looked for with eager in- plause.) When they left Kingston they The Orangemen of Kingston had to terest and the very large turn out of the did not go to fight, but they went to battle for their liberty - stones and city lodges which greeted you on your Montreal to bury a brother, and they brick lats were fired at them, and even return this morning testified our satisfac were determined to do it. He alluded pistol shots-but they had succeeded in Jewish people throughout the world will tion at the very efficient and creditable to the suggestion that they should remove accomplishing their purpose. The Moumanner in which you acquitted your- their colours at the grave, but remarked treal Orangemen could succeed, but the that they showed no cowardice, but wore odds were against them, and they needed We learn, with feelings of pride, of them to the cemetery and back, as it assistance. He trusted the Kingston Jernsalem. Pions Israelites must ab- the honor conferred upon us by your be- had been previously decided they Orangemen would go to Montreal next stain from food or drink for twenty-four ing chosen to head the funeral proces- should do. (Applause.) They had pass- year, and he hoped to be one of the num-

(Applause.) They had come to the con- ing reception the delegates had been clasion that they possessed the right of accorded. The meeting ended with cheers for the

from the winning yachts only. Entries in writing must be made to the Secretary before the 24th inst.

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