TORY DEMONSTRATION

4500 PERSONS PRESENT

Witticisms of Sir John.

Yesterday, as briefly intimated and the Conservative demonstration took place at Napanee. It was an event for which extensive preparations had been made, and a thing on which the average Tory mind doted with more or less serious ef fect. Ever since Hon. R. J. Cartwright and Sir John Macdonald have severed their party relations, and ranged themselves on opposite sides, the desire to see the Hon. Finance Minister defeated humiliated by electoral rejection has not been a personal or individual one, and hence we see political agitations set afoot the object and aim of all being to create a prejudice against Mr. Cartwright, and arouse an enthusisem destined to work reaction for Conservatism in Lennox. It

GALLING REFLECTION that this constituency, so fearfully Tory at one time, should now be so emphatically Reform, and great indeed must be the reverse of public feeling and sentiment which will oust the present Ministe-Though managed and manipulated by a significant as possible. Talk about a fail- tions as varied as the multitude by whom ere on the part of the public to realize the greatness of putlic appointments. numbering fully four hundred, but of placent and dignified. When we saw his this number very many were Grits-nasty | tall hat raising above the bevy of enthufellows, who obtruded themselves where they were not asked, though they contributed to the success of the demonstration, and swelled the mighty host of some four thousand five hundred who assembled in the Agricultural Grounds, and in to cause the perspiration to flow freely, Vistemed to the speeches, and aided in the ap viause which indicated that the Macken, is Administration had nearly reached its close. But Kingston, naughty we neve." felt so unhappy as when we braved the heat and the dust and crowded streets to reach the wharf to receive "our own," to find the Maud overloaded by an ebullition of feeling to which no with about one hundred and fifty, of one could compare. This was Mr.

whom' more than ONE HALF WERE LADIES. The band was the redeeming feature. It was assigned the foremost place in the procession. There were excursions from Picton and Mill Point, we believe, but we did not see their arrival. The Kincardine, from Belleville, was the first to arrive; then came the Kingston steamer. which arrived about one o'clock, having been over six hours making the passage, the delay being occasioned in the navigation of the Napance river, whose tortuous route makes speed an impossibility. The town was very lively. The streets presented a very busy aspect. Most of the visitors were from the surgounding country, a few hailing from this county, honest yeomen, whose pursuits, having slackened, permitted them to thus devote a day to diversion. It was outings the people wanted. That was evi-. The city had been considerably reception had been of the most gratifying turn from the aristocratic seaside, to re- which, however, was turned to an awful On these were inscribed such the following: 'Prince Edward welcomes Sir John (even this County had a hand in the pie); 'All hail to our Chieftain; 'Hastings greets Sir John;' 'Welcome Canada's Greatest Statesman;

rail route from ocean to ocean, and one "NO WATER STRETCHES."

to the Pacific Railway; but as to found no one who could give an authoritative solution, hence we were forced to the somewhat indefinite and unsatisfacstory conclusion that the Dunkin Bill was mot part and parcel of the Tory political programme, and that an unkind wipe was meant to be taken at it. It was after one o'clock when the address presented to him. (Cheers). formation of the procession took place. The bands and carriages were directed to the Market Square ; there, after a short halt, the event of the day commenced to take practical shape. Having a vivid recollection of the importance attached to the style and strength of the string of vehicles which escorted Mr. Mackenzie to the Palace grounds in Kingston-how that it was really treated as a matter their wisdom and integrity, in their having a tendency to illustrate the popularity of the men whom they turned out to honour - we mounted a pro minent street boulder-Pegassus wasn't there, it may have been at the agricultural grounds-and calmly surveyed the passing scene. Including the band wag gons, of which there were two, that oc cupied by the 47th Band, and that in use by the 48th Batt. Band, we counted at the railway station just

THIRTY ONE VEHICLES.

But after making a circuit of the town, happy and the choice selection. This was quite a grand and magnificent exhibition, considering that it embraced the influence and good will of the united

Counties of Lennox and Addington, Has- | absent in body he was present in spirit tings, Frontenac and Prince Edward. He regretted he could not accept the in-After viewing the moving panorama, so vitation conveyed in the address. He to speak, the streets were emptied of their had too many present engagements scores of uneasy pedestrians. They made in the West. a rush for the place where the addresses | the enemy's camp in some places; he were to be made. We are always in was going to fight the beasts at Ephesus. favour of an open space where the audi- (Laughter and applause.) He remarked ence can cluster about the rostrum, but | in closing, that he should visit Prince Ed in this case we did not think the choice of | ward at some future date, if not this year a site the best that could be made, being then the next, and if they renewed exposed too much to oldSol. However, here their invitation he would be their man. the assembly grested the Chieftain (Applause.) very cordially. They also greeted his colleagues and the coming statesmen. Among the former may be mentioned

THE SPEECHES AND ORATIONS. Dr. Tupper, Hon. T.N. Gibbs, Hon. W. McDougall, Mr. Tom White, and among the latter two Kingston politicians, Ald and Dr. Tupper arrived from the West on Monday evening, and became the guests of Mr. Grange, M P.P. Mr. White arrived also on Monday evening; and Messra, Gibbs and McDougall landed on the down poon express yesterday. Mr. Gibbs found it an especial pleasure to be present. He stood erect and stately on the platform and appeared to be restless and in patient to discharge a little duty which he owed the Hon. Finance Minister, i.e., a telling off and particular blessing for certain visits which Mr. Cartwright made to South Ontario when

ment. But we degress. There were

in attendance. We noticed Messrs Scott, M.P.P., D.D. Calvin, M.P.P. Lapum, ex-M. P., Grange, M. P. P., Wills, M.P.P., Jno. Breden, Dr. Evans, H. Cunningham, R.T. Walkem, W. Burrowes, Dr. Oliver, D. J. Waggoner, and Warden Dennison, from Kingstor: Hon. R. Read, Baltis Rose given it in Kingston and elsewhere, and which reached for him in all directions, the ship of state. the efforts made to make the occasion as accompanied by compliments and salutahe was surrounded. He must have been heartily thankful when the reception was brought to a sudden close by the reading Belleville did well. It sent a deputation of the addresses. Dr. Tupper was comsizets before us we thought of the painting in our Crystal Palace of the "great stretcher."

around for it, but in Yet we were soothed for the time being by the fact that the original was there, and that he could give better satisfaction than an painting. He was the the open air, and in a blazing | first to exhibit and astonished everyone by the manner in which he could stretch a few seemingly unoffending words into a multiplicity of sentences. Canada's own

> MR. CHARLES COUNTER was on hand too. He insisted on being Sir John's left hand bower. He was not of him, especially as at appropriate intervals he reminded the party of his presence Counter and we must say he sustained with distinction the post of honour which he had been assigned.

LENNOX ADDRESS. When the hum of many voices had seen stilled the Chairman, Mr. Dollerd made the aunouncements. He first called upon Mr. G. M. Elliott, of the Standard, Secretary of the Lennox Conserva-

tive Association to READ THE ADDRESS minating from that organization. was of the usual flattering description. It spoke highly of Sir John. It could not well be complimentary and do otherwise. It welcomed him and his colleagues to Napanee, and told him as much that they did not expect to be ever politically happy until he was put back into office again. This they hoped would soon be the case, whereupon several applaud-

ed, Mr. Counter being very pronounced in his responses. dington welcomes Canada's Greatest of the town-one tacked to the Grand

PRINCE EDWARD'S ADDRESS. Mr. Redmond, of Picton, read the address of the Prince Edward Conservatives. It tendered congratulations on their arrival in Lennox. The people of Prince Edward joined in the earnest hope of the deputation that Sir John and Dr. Tupper would consent to visit that county at no distant day. On behalf of the Conservatives the deputation assured them of co-tinued confidence devotion to the public interests and statesmanlike conduct of public affairs.

THE CHIEFTAIN'S ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. though peculiar they were zealous of tribunals sat till the present time they sary to withdraw the loans, he inaugurate that R. J. Cartwright would meet motto was "By the party, with the party would be not the party with th good works. (Hear, hear.) His associa- could not prove that he had spent a dol- rated a panic only quelled by his receding the fate at the hands of the people of tions with Prince Edward, though not so lar of this in corruption. [The audience from the demand. If he (Dr. Tupper) early as those he had with Lennox & were apparently not prepared for so bold | was not a fair critic, perhaps Mr. Work-Addington, were of an equally gratifying a statement as this, and the enthusiasm man was, as a follower of Mr. Cartwright, character. He commenced in it the that should appropriately have come in and he declared the loan a ruinous polipractice of his profession, and it was at this critical juncture was conspicuously cy. Mr. Cartwright asked whether Sir some testimony to him as an old lawyer absent.] Who but a Reform Minister John had not deficits? He was, indeed, title, had strayed off among the hearers, finition of party was correct: "Madness that he had not, vulture like, fed as ex. had been proved to have appropriated surrounded by them under the old and was only recovered through a public of many for the gain of a few." He adtensively on the public as lawyers ge- \$69,000 of public revenue in the teeth to regime, but had the ability and courage call from the Chairman. He, in response ded that, if in power again, he would, if we believe about ten more joined the nerally do, or he would not dwell so long the law (and he challenged Mr. Blake of to raise the country out of that state to to the wish for an address, began after a necessary, do again as he had done in the in the kindly remembrances of his past deny it) for the benefit of a great railway one of unity, progress and prosperity. If few preliminaries, to make it interesting case of Sir Francis Hucks. After dealsequaintances. (Applause.) He re- corporation. Rising to the heights of he were arrogant in criticism, so was Sir for friends of the Local Government ing sarcastically and in very bitter spirit gretted not having been able, during scornful indignation, Dr. Tupper declar- Francis Hincks, that "resuscitated old and Legislature. Despite the private with Mr. Cauchon and Mr. Carteright, public life, to visit Prince Edward of , ed that if he were shown one of Sir mummy," as Mr. Mackenzie would deli- character and professional abilities of the on whose names he traded to a considera-

He was going into

WORKINGMEN'S ADDRESS.

Mr. F. S. Richardson, sr., artist, read the address on behalf of the workingmen, The document was short but to the point. It declared Sir John to be the first statesman in Cauada, and as such they held him in high regard and esteem. But they addressed him independent of poli- of a number of his auditors, to whom tics and political associations. They looked upon him as the saviour of this country, and hoped for his return to power. Then the land would be prosperthe least intimation of how such a consummation was going to be brought about. Long life to Sir John was their closing wish. (Applause.)

WHAT OUR MEMBER SAID. Sir John said that wherever he had visited, whether in Ontario or the Lower the Hon. T.N. was running for Parlia- Provinces, he had thus been greeted by sentiments of a kindly character, and in nowhere was a warmer feeling of recognition for the services he had rendered the workingmen manifest than here. had been a workingman himself, and he could appreciate their struggles. He acknowledged the friendly terms of the

PRESENTATION.

ville: Mr. McCuaig, the standing Tory | the silver plated pitcher and goblet, | the men who had voted for this measure.

Sir John made a brief response. He asked the ladies and gertlemen voting him the silver to accept his thanks. He valued it the more because it came from the Roman Catholics of Prince Edward He then attacked the Globe for old of fences against the Catholics, and went far back into history to show that he had always been the friend of that particular religious class. (A 'hought here suggests itself: Perhaps the band knew of Sir John's predilections when it stopped playing another selection to render "St Patrick's Day" as the procession passed the Catholic Church en route to the Agri cultural Grounds) The speaker continued to remark that he had always endeavoired to steer a clear course so as to retain the confidence of the Catholics of the two Provinces. He had tried to convince men that while they may hold separate religious opinions they may join in politics for the good of the country known to everyone. Decked out with his | Finally, he said that he was not greedy clerical tie he was noted by all, and great | but he would not object to the Roman Caanxiety was manifested to know something | tholics of Prince Edward occasionally remembering him in the manner they had that day done. (Laughter and applause.) THE GREAT STRETCHER.

clad warriors had fought these fights in his allowance. The Doctor, satisfied tion. He then ventured one or two re- the meeting. He had heard the House and throughout the provinces, well with his own arguments, expounded marks in reference to the arguments that the steam whistle had sumand the people must soon all be able to that sufficient admissions had been made used by Mr. Cartwright against the Op- moned many to return home bejudge rightly into whose hands to com- by Mr. Cartwright to condemn him, and position fiscal policy, and concluded by fore dark, so that they did not know mit their confidences. Already the opin- behind these were items not to be seen ions of the country were being changed, in his speech. Take the Post Office, prepared for the coming election. They he had prepared for them. It was going and there were multiplying evidences with its army of new clerks and an inthat the next polling would bring back to crease of \$235,000; the Customs with the chairs of state the men under whom | \$63,000 increase, and Excise with \$11,-Canada had obtained her proudest posi- 000, completing a grand total of \$857,000 farmers on the protection question. tion. His visit to this Conservative De- in sundry expenditures above the profitmonstration in Lennox was opportune, gate Sir John's highest flight of extravamasmuch as it afforded him an early and gance Then, acretching across the the fittest opportunity of replying to the sheet, Dr. Tupper took up Mr. Cartlast speech of its distinguished member, wright's speech on the fiscal policy, faceof himself and his colleagues he returned lished in his local organ, the Expr. ss. provoking that rare element of the Docdescription. During the past three or turn the overpowering courtesies of that seriousness when the speaker declared four years, since he had been in opposi- gentleman. It must be assumed that the with vehemence that the policy was evoksimple design, composed of a en him more pleasure than that coming (Dr. Tupper) would cheerfully rest his the destructive policy and praying for from his friends of the Lennox and Ad-; case alongside of it. When in Kingston | the hour when the genial administration dington Liberal Conservative Association. | lately he had thanked the Liberal Con- was restored with its peace and plenty. (Hear.) He had held intimate connection servatives there assembled in mass meet- and we should all be ever so happy with this part of the country; in it he ling, for the constitutional service they prosperous. Tory-loving and confiding. had speut many happy years, and it was | had performed to the Party and to Cana- Mr. Cartwright, when assuming the gratifying to him to be so kindly treated | da by having brought Sir John Mac lon- | charge of the finances, alleged that the by the sons and grandsons of his old as- ald into public life and sustained him time had come for more taxation, as he sociates and friends. He had gentlemen | there for over 30 years. But he was had tracks of an extravagant Government with him who would address them on the sorry that he could not compliment Len- to cover up. He would require, he at most important topics, and thus leave nor and Addington upon the election and that time contended. \$3,000,000 to meet very little for him to say. At his age he support of Mr. Cartwright. Every Cana- the deficit of the previous Government. had a right to claim a little rest and call dian was grateful to Sir John for eminent now at North York the other day he upon the younger members of the party services, but the same could not be said avowed that he had asked this sum beto do the work while he acted simply as of Mr. Cartwright. Since the hour that cause he saw a prospect of a falling off in a sort of consulting physician. (Laughter | he had preferred self to Canada his life imports and their revenue. He never and hear, hear) They had expressed a had been fraught with danger to the told Parliament of his fear, however, at wish that when he retired from public gountry! And the electors would yet that time, and it had probably re occurred life he would leave able men to take teach him that a straightforward, upright to him when he found it necessary to rehis place. He was happy to say that in course was the best. He thanked that vise his programme of arguments. He the noble band of Conservatives, by whom gentleman for uttering and spreading that charged the Minister with admitting a on the small bridge spanning the creek, he was surrounded in the present Par- North York speech. Its evidence was series of financial disasters, and felt jus liament- and the number would be self-criminating. For instance, Mr. tified in the severe criticisms which the strengthened on the next appeal to the Cartwright was a very concise man; and stoic Free Trader had denounced as ar people, he centured to assure them, thus when at Fergus he stated the special ob- rogance. The North York champion had soliciting a cheer-there were plenty of ject of the Reform, pic-nics to be the re- been pleased to honor the speaker by demen who were able and willing, and he futation of slanders uttered in places voting a great part of his address to him might have added, anxious, to serve the | where Liberal leaders were not present to | and his alleged demerits. He (Mr. C.) party and succeed him, and govern the refute, or could not obtain a hearing, he laughed at him because he had declared the precise meaning of the latter we destinies of any country small or large. could not surely have anticipated the that Mr. Cartwright would not require (More cheers; applause by Mr. Counter.) expression be made use of at North York, one dollar of new taxation, but the He knew perfectly well that he had when he said that the slanders were electors must remember (and here passed into the period of the seer and those made in parliament and refuted. the Tupperonian windmill caught yellow leaf, but it was a consolation to The Conservative speakers were not by the inspiration of a lively breeze of inhim to know that he had associated with any means stealthy; they made no charge dignation) that he had under-rated the him so many men desirous of labouring now that they had not already confronted malignant power of R. J. Cartwright in for the good of the country. He would the Government with in the House, destroying the country; he could scarcely sincere thanks for the kind and cordial more valiant in North York than before would pass into profigate speculations: Parliament, where he found it convenient or that the Government would be so

to be dumb, and now only poke when in insane as to make a public money pledge the secure fastness of a rural constituen- for the road to British Columbia; or that ey. Sir John was accused by Mr. Cart- they would introduce tariffs that strike wright of having excused himself on the dismay into the people, and bring hosts ground of being no worse than the Grits, of delegations to Ottawa. He had judged but this was a pure assumption on the ac- of the policy and increases by the past, cuser's part-palpably so, because for and could not believe that any seven years they had faithfully discharg contingency could be so blasting, ed the offices of responsible ministers, and or that a treaty would be entered bacause Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Cart- ed upon which would signal wright had managed the Govern- the ruin of old industries and the stopment with dissstrous effect. Again, ping of the new, leaving ruin staring en-Mr. C. asked, "Why should the country | terprise in the face. How could be, even listen to men guilty by admission of the speculative Dr. Tupper, imagine that Mr. grossest of political crimes." That there | Cartwright would go to England and was any admission is a fallacy, or worse. | borrow money which he did not want at Sir John in fighting the battles of his '5 per cent. to give out for three years Government, had, truly, accepted \$45,- free to the banks, it flating them so that violent political skuffle that has ever tak-000 from a cich friend, but had twenty when he say danger, and found it necess on place in Canada. He hoped at any

entegory as that, he would no longer be a | call an able statesman when he praises | donald, the Statute book showed that for Mr. Cartwright there was no future. follower of his. He would not ask them Mr. Cartwright. As to his rights of cri- they had not fulfilled expectations. He to believe in him (Dr. Tupper) or his ticism, he would measure his patriotism charged Mr. Mowat with existing on colleagues alone as to their management | with that gentleman. He (the speaker) | capital rather than income, diminishing of the country when in power, but they had refused the flesh-pots when declining the public lands so that in five years, at would take Mr. Cartwright's own evi- an offer of the highest office in the gift of the present rate, he would have to resort dence written and pledged. He had the Crown. Mr. Cartwright had forsak- to direct taxation. He was recklessly extransmitted the message to England that en party and his country at the first offer. hausting the funds accummulated by the mover was a country's finances so admir- Sir A. T. Galt and the Monetary Times, Provincial Governments of the past. He ably and successfully managed as Cauada's no friends of Sir John, felt obliged to spoke this as an observant public man of under, Sir John Macdonald. And now condemn the fiscal course, as had the 25 years, and as an old (pretty high old) the same oracle denounced the same lea- electors of Ottawa and eight other con- Reformer of 20 years, and he challenged der for debt and extravagance. The very stitueucies, by the supplanting of Reform | evidence of his ever swerving from the expenditures he, with veritable Cart- by Conservative members. The doctor principles and professions of true Rewright consistency, applauded in years went into a defence of his political record form. A perfect immobility of countengone by he condemned lately in North and financial ability, which his modesty ance marked this utterance; the Honora-York. Dr. Tupper then sank deeply in-to figures, and showed up the prosperity repeating. If he had lost power in his remorse. He joined Sir John in 1864 of Sir John's term of office by giving the Province because of his Confederation and he had not yet found him arguing a increases in post office and bank deposits. And he also sank deeply into the spirits figures are dry entertainment, and who made a stringing procession out to the front gate. But he revived the people's interest by showing how lamentably Mr. ous; they hinted it, but they did'nt give Cartwright had acted, when instead of ncreating taxes he might have made tea and coffee free and won for his selfish gratification the gratitude of the old wo-

men and other intelligent people. In North York the ill-fated Minister had uttered many emphatic contradictions himself, and many patpable absurdities. He charged Sir John's Government with extravagance, and spent millions more himself. He sank capital yearly, but Sir John placed sixteen millions within seven years for the reduction of debt Sir John's Minister was arraigned for readjusting the debt, but they had simply equalized and not increased it. Of the 110 who voted for the adjustment, 36 were now supporters of Mr. Cartwright, and eight of them had been since called At this point a presentation took place. to the Cabinet Counsels. By all means W. Campion and Dr. Stewart, Belle- Mr. Redmond presented Sir John with let us publicly hold up to execration champion of Prince Edward, and B. which were voted in a competition at the It did not require many such instances to Hubbs, Warden of that county; Mr. An- recent R. C. pic-nic at Picton, to the ex- prove clearly how memory failed the derson, of Ameliasburg; R. Cooper, Hil. Premier, Mr. Mackenzie being the one North York Speaker, and to shake the lier; and last but not least, Mr. Dollerd, between whom and Sir John the question confidence of his Lennox supporters-not the Warden of Lennox and Addington, of ownership had to be decided. The only in his judgment, but his truth as phed. No wonder they should witness Cabinet to give place to a follower of the and President of the Liberal Conserva- pitcher is an elegant piece of silver, bear- well. The speaker then stretched him- such a gathering as that with which he man of clean hands. The display of yes- tive Association for Lunox, beside a ing an inscription on the front, stating self for a more critical onslaught on the had been received. They had been able number of minor lights in the good Con- by whom the gift was donated, to whom financial policy of the present Govern- to value the service he had rendered to servative cause. Messrs. T. Carscallen and by what means. Sir John's friends ment. He charged that while Sir John the country and here to-day to reject the and A. Rowe acted as Marshals for the voted the prize to their favourite by a had left ample means for expenditures. local organization it was certainly calcu- eccasion. The galaxy of shining lights majority of 960 votes. An address ac- the new Government have been rolling they declaring that nothing had been done lated to become of a district nature, and revolved around Sir John, "Our own companied the pitcher, expressive of great up an annual debt out of revenue. All to lessen their confidence in him and efthis was apparent from the publicity John A." was kept busy with both hands, admiration for Sir John, and hoping he the pressure that the Opposition could feet personal friendship existing between and yef be failed to find half the hands | will soon be recalled to take command of employ could not force them to reduce | them. Everywhere in the Dominion this expenditure within \$400,000 of receipts, same feeling was to be found. Why which usually covered Sir John's outlay | was it such a state of things existed! Be easily, a facility not now apparently cause, he answered, the government had within reach. The Official Gazette not carried out its professions, that took the place of the usually ite members were what Sir Francis unoffending Express in Dr. Tupper's as- Hincks had called them, an organized siduous ettention, and he alleged that hypocrisy. He abused them for favour it was again being made the channel of ing coalitions-for looking up and using false official statements of revenue and discarded members of the Conservative expenditure, similar to those already party. He referred to the rumoured apcomplained of in the House, and for pointment of Mr. Cauchon to the Lieut. which amendment was promised. The Governorship of Manitoba, because he expenditure to 1st July last was printed | thought men filling such offices should be at \$3,808,000 less than the actual figure. men of high personal honour, and he The statement placed the revenue at didn't think Mr. Cauchon pure. He \$20,000,000, and these figures if sub- also larruped the Government stantially true, and there could be no ex- for not being as economical as he thought cuse for official tables, added a deficit of they should be. They had, however nearly two millions of yearly debt. Then, been very extravagant, and they had prowith enthus:asm reaching to the boiling mised, he alleged, to pursue a policy of point, Dr. Tupper asked whether such an retrenchment. Supposing they did not exhibit on the part of a government increase the expenditure and stood still which had levied 31 millions additional in the amount of expenses, they were taxation was calculated to inspire a denunciation of Sir John and the men who | cord of expenditure they charged that had left a splendid record in Dr. Tup- the Government was corruptly carried on. per's unbiassed view. The boss orator He told them something new and quite of the day then shewel up the increases fresh -- that Mr. Mackenzie was packing in the department under the present the Departments so full of clerks that he Government, and made a special pause had to build another wing to the public at that of the superannuation fund, buildings to accommodate the increased which, he avowed, was not being used number. In fact they governed the tired Sir John said that in the few re Dr. Tupper was introduced and for the services of the country as much country because backed by a majority in marks he had made at the beginning of passed through the ordeal of three rakish as for the good of party. Capable men the House, but they governed, in his the meeting he had likened himself to a cheers with equanimity. He could not were being pensioned off to make way for opinion, with a minority of the people, consulting physician (laughter;) that hope, he began, to reach all their ears, political friends. He cited the case of He rambled away, in his usual style, about the younger and more active politicians and would be sorry for such a state of Radsford, Receiver General at Halifax, the way in which the industries were had the work to do. He had carried things did not the presence of so many superannuated while yet unimpeachable suffering, and about what his fine theory out this policy at this meeting. They manifest a cheering interest in the affairs as a worker, at half his salary of \$1600. of protection would do if only tried. He had heard the young men; as an Indian of the country and the readiness with He (Dr. Tupper) had accused Mr. Cart- declared the present fiscal policy of the Chief would say, "they had heard his which they came forward to sustain those wright of exceeding the law, which he Government to be ruinous, and it would braves," and they had hurt the enemy who were lighting the hard battles of the denied, yet he found it advisable since be made the issue upon which the House pretty considerably. (Applause) It people. He continued that these brassy the session closed to take \$300 off of will go to the country at the next electremained with him only to close

> Hon. T. N. Gibbs knew but very few of the faces he saw before him, but while this was the fact, he felt his heart Sir John Macdonald replied. On behalf that delivered in North York and pubthat delivered in North York and pubthe first speech of its disconting in the sp them, he felt that he was politically a That gentleman, on accepting office under tion, he had received many addresses of Finance Minister had made out his very ing the condemnation of intelligent men A. Mackenzie, felt it his duty to visit the nature of this one, but none had giv- best case of attack and defence; and he all over the country, who were bewailing South Ontario, and to use his influence to he had worked faithfully in the past. his riding, and he had made up his mind that he owed R. J. Cartwright a lebt which he felt he should repay at the first pportunity. He alluded to some of the pet names by which the Conservative pic nics were known, such as "bun feeds" and "circuses." But these public mestings he said the people demanded, because that were the only means they had of hearing public questions discussed His pic-nic or bun feed, he appounced would be held on Monday next. Speaking of the slanders against the Government which Mr. Mackenzie wanted formulated into charges, he held that nothing could come of raking up old complaints, and that they had been made public just as much as was necessary. He would not say that Mr. Mackenzie had a brother interested in the steel rails. or that he made \$15,000 or 15,000 cents be the transaction; but he knew men who claimed that they could substantiate such an impeachment. Public opinion, he insniuated, held the Premier guilty of an impropriety at any rate. Mr. Mackenzie did not want a rehash of old charges in Parliament! He would only promise him that at the next sersion they would look more minutely into the Public Works, aince they had new and and no more at present, but return his Mr. Cartwright, on the other hand, was anticipated that the l'acific Railway money had been asked, will it be before the next over until next year! He mentioned tingency rather improbable. The speak but then Anglin would claim it and he guessed Anglin would get it. He then initiated the the "greatest stretcher extent." and Sir John in his prophecies of

> > expected at their hands.

The Honorable William, true to his ried out for selfish ends then the old detener than he had done, but though John's acts fit to be placed in the same cately say, or whom ministerial papers Ministerial

work, he cheerfully embraced the humi- policy not for the interests of the counliation. He would again, for as good an | try. He linked as a Reformer with him cause, sacrifice popularity at the shrine of in carrying Confederation, and in the diffipatriotism. He would not be afraid, cult works succeeding of carrying out the even now, he blushingly said, to measure | leading laws and reconstructing the Govpopularity with the Premier, whose ernment. The people here, as elsewhere, seaside experience had taught him that | who had expected a cheaper Government the lower rrovinces are lost to him at Reform hands were greatly disappointforever. All this despite the scandal of ed. and he had heard enough on officials using the public conveniences to the ground that day to convince draw a gathering. He passed the usual that a change of confidences broad compliment of saying that it was going on. Time for it, indeed, a luxury to address thus the finest and | thought, when every department of gov-

ment had put a new manaard top on Up-

per Canada College without vote or au-

thority of Parliament. He then related

how a fuse was kicked up in Parliament-

ary circles because a certain peker had not

been authorized; he thought he had a

prize beside which the poker-and he

ment that started with a boast that it

would no longer spend money without

reference first to Parliament. He then

told naively about 40,000 acres of public land near Lake Superior sold by Govern-

ment to Oliver & Co -the same Oliver

who resigned to make room for the Hon.

A. Crooks and had to be rewarded. It

was suspiciously located on the highway

to the Nor' West, at the future entrepot

Crown Lands plans, and we find them

locating on the very line of track and

erecting a now famous hotel on a spot

which the new road must of necessity

cross. The \$5,026 hotel job was more

glaring and easier seen through than the

\$1,500,000 steel rail bungle. He (the

Hon. Willie) had been Minister of Pub-

lie Works for two years in the corrupt

Government of Sir John. The present

Cabinet have the papers and clerks in

their possession, and if they can find a

trace of any transaction like this in enor-

mity, he would resign at once every pub-

lic pretension. And this was only one

job, he confidentially told them; more

were to be told the people, hair stirring,

When Hon. Mr. McDougall had re-

most intelligent audience he had ever ernment was continually growing more met, and he hoped they would show their | expensive, more taxes added with nothintellect by defeating the present member, and sending a friend of Sir John. Mr. Tom White, of Montreal, was nex introduced. He thought that after the exhaustive view of political field by Dr. Tupper they did not expect much from him. He had the conviction that after hearing that gentleman's speech in reply to Mr. Cartwright they would consider the day well spent in coming to Napanee and attending the demonstration. The display was evidence that the Chieftain of the Conservatives lives in the hearts of the people. They had watched his political course and in his success they had success; in his triumphs they had triumblameworthy because under the old resoul-harrowing ones. They, seeking only the general good, will defeat the men in power, and give the reins to men who had not, to say the very worst of them, grossly abused their confidence.

cautioning them to be organized and what a loss they would miss in the speech wanted union, with which the Conserva- to crush all his foes and exalt all his tives could eraure the downfall of the friends. (Applause) He would reserve Government. He talked considerable to it for a future occasion, because he was coming back. They had treated him so well, and greeted him in such a manner, that he would be ungrateful not to return and receive the same triamph offered to-day. It was true he was in the enemy's country (laughter); that the old Lennox he knew years ago was not the Solomon Cartwright, it was represented by R. J. Cartwright, who is no Solomon at all. (Loud laughter) Instead of being constitutionally a Reformer like Bidwell and Perry ; instead of being a constitutional lawger like Detlor, R. J. Cartwright was like the substance which was neither fish, flash or good red herring. Applause and laughter.) He was a Tory once, of very blue blood, of the old Famly compact. He would not allow the ty. He was a high Tory. He was told Cartwright was educated to represent Lennox, laughter), that they belonged to him. He bought the constituency, and he suposed he had a right to sell it, and he had sold it. (Applause) He was educated to represent Lennor; it was his ponket borough; he says "elect me," and they elect him ; he says, "I am your nan," and they said "oh, yea." Mr Cartwright reminded him of an answer made to a question once asked in regard an important personage in France. was enquired how this man managed govern such an immense track of country. and the reply came, "His Lordship has taken the trouble to be born." Mr. Cartwright was trading on a names trading on the recollection of the people John of Solamon Cartwright. He averred that if this gentleman could look down from his present happy place upon sublunary affairs he would not be pleased to see his name dragged through the dirt as it had been Applause.) The moment he had declin ed to make him Finance Minister he had turned on him, forgetful of the pledges he made when elected to support Conser vatism. He then went into a long explaask Sir Francis Bincks to become Finance Minister, at the time he alleged Mr. Cartwright deserted him ; that Sir Francis Hincks and he in years previously had fought in the House, but that at this particular time he had just returned from Europe, and, experienced, he had called into requisi ion the service of the man who he believed to be most competent to master the difficulties then to be encoun tered There was the silver nuisance and what luck the Conservatives may expect the banking system both of which annoyin the next election. Mr. Mackenzie ed the country very much. He thought would only get one seat out of six in the country owed Sir Francis a debt of gratitude for what he had accomplished and he (Sir John) a debt of gratitude for having picked out Sir Francis for the work. He was a party man-a strong party man-but in such emergency he He predicted that it would be the most Lennox, which Dr. Tupper so ardently worthy of their confidence did he think or act differently. Party Government under British institutions was the true thing; but if party Government were car-

WANDERING WILLIAM.

minority in Nova Scotia and New Bruns-

wick. Mr. Mackenzie knew this and he

would not call for a new election until

he cannot help it. But when it does oc-

cur they should be ready for the fray.

He had sacrificed family position. honour, glory, and reputation in order to become Finance Minister of Canada. He quoted the sentiments of Oliver Cromwell, when addressing a command ant who had surrendered for gold, "I love the treachery, but I hate the traitor." Great as had been his crime. equally great had been his punishment. the sine against him (Sir John) had his revenge. He then went discussion of Mr. Cartwright's turiff, making particular mention of the tax put on beer and the old lady's cup of tea, and he endeavored to excite a sympathy from the women on account of the assessment of tea. But he did not speak long to the questions of the day. He was in pursuit of Mr. Cartwright, and want was sure, could not recover his lost virthe obliquy of 1873, through misrepresentations and talsities, and larcenies and forgeries. He (Sir John) had risen to the surface again. His country, on sechim ond thought, was doing him justice. Though many said, "we do not approve of your conduct, after looking through the whole course of your political life. we believe you have not feathered your own nest, but have sacrificed a long life to the interests of the country, you ing accomplished; no great works underare worthy to be called the statesman of taken; \$1,200,000 of yearly expenditure the Dominion of Canada. (Applause.) grown to \$2,500,000! If the people He spoke of the Opposition policy, which knew the Government to be as guilty as was calculated to cure the country of its he knew them to be they would very soon every ill, and then he counselled organiheartlessly abandon them to their fate. zation for the coming campaign. (Ap-The Hon. Norwegian hero then formulated the newest outrage, that the Govern-

This ended the programme, and proceedings wound up with cheers. The audience at the close was reduced to about 1,500 persons.

In the evening a banquet was held.

BANQUET.

was a good hand, too, at poker-paled which Sir John and Tupper, and the ther big and little pushes of the party

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