## POETEY.

trance. A new egress has lately been made by a passage from above, and cut for many yards, through the solid rock, terminating at the back of the cave. Mr. West the spirited gentleman who originated and executed this laborious work, on examining the interior, discovered, buried under a thin layer of rubbish, &c. a quantity of pottery, evidently of very ancient manufacture; and on one side of the cave were the remains of a font. The tradition is, that the cave was once a hermit's cell; and that on the rock above was a chapel, dedicated to St. Vincent, from whom the rocks take their name. The remains of this chapel have been converted by Mr. West, into an observatory, and visitors may pass from thence, through the subterranean passage to the cave.

Of all the hermits that ever were known Of all the hermits that ever were known.
To live in holes, or lie upon stone,
Scorning the comforts of feather and tick,
(Including Saints Bernard and Benedict,)
None were so great as the great St. Vick!
By night and by day,
He'd devoutly pray;
The morn's dim dawn and the eve's last ray,

Beheld him kneeling, true as the clock, In his snug little hole in St. Vincent's rock.

One pleasant morning in spring, St. Vick Having nothing to do, And inclined to show His respect for St. Vincent, grasp'd his stick;

Round a slippery ledge, Which skirted the edge Of the rock, with footsteps tottering and faint, He went to visit his brother saint.

He knock'd at his gate with a feeble rap, 'Twas open'd, but strait with a terrible clap It clos'd, and St. Vick was turning round, When he heard from above a chuckling sound; And a rosy old chap, Just awoke from his nap

By the noise, halloo'd out-" Here's a capital To turn from the gate my old friend, St. Vick !

My jolly old porter below, I suppose, Mistook for a beggar's your water-cress nose." Tis six by the sun!

The breakfast's begun The breakfast's begun,
And old St. Vincent is full of his fun,
He slaps his lean friend on the small of his back,
And drinks to the church in a bumper of sack!
I ween 'twas a goodly sight to sea,
That pair in St. Vincent's priorie! Flagons of ale, and capons fat, Crowded the board where the churchmen sat! 

Repentant and sick,
Sat poor St. Vick,
On a sharp bit of rock, his conscience to prick!
How he got back to his lonely cell,
It puzzled the anchorite's wits to tell!
He pray'd to the Virgin, and counted o'er
His beads a thousand times or more;
And he row'd that never again his lip. And he vow'd that never again his lip, Other than water pure should sip! For the future, he

M? phirar

Liv'd holily. In his hole, and often at deep midnight Was seen the anchorite's lamp alight, Was seen the auchorite's lamp angul,
Gleaming within the cave's recess,
When he was preparing a work for the press—
Sat he there in the cave alone,
Hearing nought but the night owl's moan.
From the dim woods—or the seagull's scream,
As its wing's glanc'd in the white moonbeam.

Long years pass'd by -The hermit's eye Had clos'd fer ever in death, and his frame Had return'd to the dust from whence it came-When with powder and spade,

A passage was made, Through the rock, by which the curious survey's The hermit's cell, Where, strange to tell. As if preserv'd by a miracle,

Where found some parchments mouldy and damp, Beside the remains of an inkstand and lamp-On one was written, in letters thick, "This is the Will of Me, St. Vick." The other papers we shall transfer, To a noted London publisher. Only noting this one among the rest. Pick'd up in the cavern by Mr. West. THE WILL. " I give and bequeath,

After my death.

To earth my bones, and to heaven my soul—
And happy may be the old man's dole!

I give, of this hole, which I've long possest,
The sole right of entrance to William West!
And for heave prefet ted, when drunk on the r And for being protected, when drunk on the ridge, Of the rock, I desire that a mighty bridge May be built to perpetuate my fame, By one who hereafter shall bear my name-That after ages may wond'ringly tell-

(The manuscript here is illegible.) This was strange enough—but 'tis stranger still, That one Mr. Vick should leave by his will, In after years, a sum for a bridge. To span the rocks, from ridge to ridge. And that Mr. West, (vide will) should be willing, To show the anchorite's cave for a shilling.

## WISCELLANDOUS.

do not suspect; but there is one thing very ing, for a hundred more years to come. soi-disant Canadian Patriots shall cease to be ing timber.
rogues, swindlers and fellows of 'the baser The price of wild land has been effected sort, as Sutherland, Mackenzie, and other by speculation, and facilitated by excessive notorious leaders, and the future fortunes of issues of Bank paper, a sort of gambling, by in the habit of getting up, for the last two rarely or never returned

From Legends and Rambling Rhymes.

ST. VICK.

on Christmas day, by her cloudes taking inc, have put an end to these difficulties. It will appearances to the hearest tenth of a second, that she survived only a few hours. The screams of the little sufferer brought a neighbor to the house, who found her standing in want of confidence in the United Legisla-the morning 150 were seen. Clouds, which the morning 150 were seen. Clouds, which the morning 150 were seen. Commercial.

> How to Enforce Silence. The officers of 1778! the Scotch criminal courts create disturbance by calling "Silence," to the auditory. YORK COUNTY TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. In Cork they manage the matter better; they write "Silence in large letters on a piece of pasteboard, stick it into the cleft end of a held its annual meeting pursuant to appoint long white rod, and wave it in the face of ment, at Kiswick Ridge-John T. Smith, any one whose voice is heard rising above a Esq. in the chair. The other officers prewhisper. If this does not produce quies- sent were-James A. Miles, Esq. vice presicence, the admonition is enforced by a rap dent; the delegates from the Fredericton on the head with the rod .- Phrenological Ma-

> Of late years, the Greek ladies in Constan- tary of the convention. tinople had worn bonnets, and otherwise imitated the costumes of England and tional Meeting House; the delegates assem-France; but their patriarch, in a fit of holy bling in the afternoon to make the preparafervor, has just issued a mandate, forbidding tory arrangements, and again in the evening, them henceforth to indulge in such sinful when a numerous and attentive auditory atdress they formerly wore, which differs but ing and prayer, and the president then exlittle from that worn by Turkish females, plained the nature and object of the meetunder pain of incurring his displeasure.

From Neilson's Quebec. Gazette.

ever, for various reasons, made less noise in Lower Canada than in Upper Canada. They lication, to be issued at St. John, and recomjunction with the Crown Reserves, as a nui-sance to actual settlers, but a remedy has

Resolved—That the convention consider the Clergy Reserves in blocks. The income of dance as is the case in this county, as calling these Reserves has been inconsiderable in for the decided reprehension of this meeting. Province, to give that feeling an equally pernicious tendency.

serves of one-seventh of the ungranted lands and crime, and is the fruitful source of temporal of the Crown, "for the support of a Protest- and eternal ruin. ant Clergy;" divides the annual interest of the proceeds of former and future sales, a half to the two Churches of England and into effect the object of the above resolution. ther disadvantageous to the two Churches than otherwise.

to be paid during the life of the present in- ard and Jarvis Ring, the Douglas societies; cumbents, before any other distribution of J. T. Smith and H. Copperthwaite, and the Rev. the fund, and we are informed that these Mr. Strong, the Kiswick Creek and ridge societhe capital formed by the sales of the Reserves. Indeed, the provision in the Bill, that the deficiency is to be made good from the casual and territorial revenue, shews that this is expected to be the case. Now this will not better the condition of any one, and conseptiate the deficiency is to be made good from the casual and territorial revenue, shews that this is expected to be the case. Now this will not better the condition of any one, and conseptiate the day to be suppressed? By the constitutional exertions and been under the jurisdiction and production of the British Government. Officers right of the elective franchise, having himself and Justices of the Peace have been registered, "" But, my country-the day to be a second struggle- a glorious manufactured. quently, not satisfy any who expected some- notified by the secretary in the public prints. thing out of the Clergy Reserves. The fund will also, probably, be diminished by the for the ensuing year. J. T. Smith, Esq. pre-that the State of Maine has thought proper to extend that the State of Maine has thought proper to extend that the State of Maine has thought proper to extend the settlement of the settlement. extent, we believe, than can find purchasers. tary; Mr. J. F. Gale, treasurer.

The great evil of the Bill will be, that it stantly before the public, in a sort of competition for, and expectation of worldly adpetition for, and expectation of worldly adto the large number of licences which are still more so in the Seigniory of Temiscouta.

This Solveign was greated by the King of hurtful to the general welfare.

of one-seventh of the Waste Lands of the ties for intemperance, inadequately punish-Crown," for the support and maintanance of ing publicans when found guilty of breach of a Protestant Clergy," part of the Constitution of both Provinces. There has been a differunlawful hours; also frequently remitting rous Lumber Companies are now "making timence of opinion on the meaning of " Protest | the fines that are imposed. It was also stated, ant Clergy," on which it is not necessary to that where the grand jury had presented perenter at present. The Clergy of the Church sons as improper characters to be licensed, of Rome was provided for by the Quebec the court had subsequently granted licence : British Sovereign is not to retain jurisdiction and Act of 1774, allowing them to exact thier accustomed dues from those of thier Church grand jury; which in a great measure pregrand jury; which in a great measure preonly; and it was thought that a provision vents that body from faithfully performing Canada.-We are sorry to perceive, as we might be made for a Protestant Clergy from their duty. do from Dr. Theller's newspaper, published the income of Reserves of Crown Lands. at Detroit, that a blow will be struck at the Royalists in Canada, during the ensuing aware that, excepting in peculiarly advanta-Royalists in Canada, during the ensuing aware that, excepting in peculiarly advantawinter, "and in a quarter little suspected." geons situations, land cannot pay rem in What that quarter may be, we are sure we America, nor will it do so, generally speakevident that unless "the blow" is more cm- serves may be taken at a nominal rent, but shall be to visit families and societies, have by the British Government, and to this day their phatick than the 'late blows' in that region, it will not be well paid, and the land will be been found beneficial elsewhere, and it is descendents draw rations from the British Governthe result can not be doubtful. When the left less valuable than when it was in stand-

the colony shall depend upon men who bear which some have made money, and more some distant resemblance to those worthies been ruined. But land itself has little intrinwho achieved our independence, then in- sic value, otherwise than by the judicious deed may Canada look forward with some application of the labour of the settler and reason, to the day of her liberation. But to his family, with frugal management; capital imagine that such petty, contemptible spent by other persons than the actual settler emeutes, as her doughty Patriots have been on the land for the payment of labour, is The makers of the years, can result in any permanent advan- Constitution really gave little better than a tage; or indeed conduce to any, even a tempory, benefit to the cause of freedom, is to Clergy, and people have been quarrelling for expect what is beyond the range of proba- a shadow, nothing very extraordinary howbility. No revolution, by such instruments, ever, and so they will continue to quarrel,

In the rock of St. Vincent, near Bristor, is a port to the house, who found her standing in the cave, which has been an object of great curiost the door, literally roasted alive; but what ture, that a question affecting both Provinces continued till daylight, prevented further object of great curiost the continued till daylight, prevented further object of great curiost the continued till daylight, prevented further object of great curiost the circumstance of her death more ity from time immemorial. The only mode of renders the circumstance of her death more ity from time immemorial. The only mode of confidence in the continued till daylight, prevented further object of great curiost the door, literally roasted alive; but what ture, that a question affecting both Provinces is not left to be settled by their "collective is not left to be settled by their "coll ity from time immemorial. The only mode of gaining access to its mouth has, until lately, been by a dangerous and very difficult pathway round the ledge of the cliff, or by being lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered lowered lowered lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered lowered from the summit by a rope to the enlaw lowered neighbor, why she had not, sullenly repli- in England, without the consent of the repre- some few, apparently of a discal form, were wick. ed, "because she hadn't a mind to."-Buffalo sentatives of the people who pay the money, and in direct violation of the solemn declara-tion of the British Parliment in the Act of These, as well as those of the two precedtion of the British Parliment in the Act of

This society, or rather county convention. and Douglas total abstinence societies, the

vanities, and ordering them to resume the tended. The meeting was opened with singing; after which the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :-

Resolved-That the state of the societies which are represented at this meeting, is highly THE CLERGY RESERVE QUESTION. gratifying—affords cause of thankfulness to the Author of all good; and must excite their mem-

of the Constitutional Act established these reserves in both Provinces. They have how-this convention learn with much satisfaction, something more material than electricity. have been chiefly complained of here in con- mend the societies in this county to afford it

been provided by the Act of the British Par-liament, 7th and 8th Geo. IV. permitting the liquors are sold, as having an injurious effect sale of the Reserves, and the placing the upon society; and when liceneed in such abun-

Messrs. Thomas Pickard, J. T. Smith, and

Resolved-That it be recommended to each

Resolved-That the following gentlemen be the Canadians to manage their own affairs. The principal immediate effect of the Act will be to stop new Reserves being made.

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Messrs. Smith and Ward those in the Nash-The payments now made to the Clergy are waak; Rev. Mr. Strong and Messrs. T. Pick-

payment of the expenses incurred in execution of the Act. The sales, it will be recolHarrison, vice presidents, Mr. Ward, secretard. But because Maine thinks proper to claim lected, were already authorised; to a greater tary, and Mr. W. S. Estey, assistant secre- it-that is no reason why we should refrain from

will keep the different religious bodies con- the several movers; and those expressive of are fully justified in establishing garrisons and vantages, connected with religion: leaving a granted—it being stated that seventy are is-

mittee appointed for that purpose; and it is ed out as the future Mail Road between Quebec hoped, a remedy will be afforded.

Re- ance with two of the rules, whose duty it road and down the banks of the Madawaska river I have got fourteen grandchildren-no, I misbe appointed,

publish 2000 copies of the TEMPERANCE FRIEND monthly, at St. John; this will cost £84, which is to be divided into shares of £7 quested to raise funds, sufficient to purchase during the last summer! each; and the societies in this county are renumber of copies.

EDMUND WARD, Secretary.

Fredericton. Jan. 28, 1840.

The Shooting Stars of November .- Prelimi-

Shocking.—A little girl about seven years in Upper Canada, and even in some of the of age, the daughter of Mr. John Gilles, living near Toronto, was so shockingly burned, ing near Toronto, was so shockingly burned, on Christmas day, by her clothes taking fire, have put an end to these difficulties. It will appearances to the nearest tenth of a second, have put an end to these difficulties. It will appearances to the nearest tenth of a second, have put an end to these difficulties. It will appearances to the nearest tenth of a second, have put an end to these difficulties. It will appearances to the nearest tenth of a second, have put an end to these difficulties. It will appearances to the nearest tenth of a second, have put an end to these difficulties. It will appearances to the nearest tenth of a second, have put an end to these difficulties. It will appearances to the nearest tenth of a second, have put an end to these difficulties. It will be found that they have nearest tenth of a second, have put an end to these difficulties. not unlike the planet Jupiter, as seen with a

> ing classes, prior to their disappearance, frequently burst into thousands of intensely luminous points, the light produced being from Liverpool, which sailed on the 14th of last such as to excite the attention of even the month, we have received large files of Irish and

most careless bystander.

wards it to startle at his post, a strong im- late period at which we received our files, of pression that a report which I heard forty- course will prevent us from publishing the protwo seconds afterwards was referable to the ceedings in this day's paper. We shall give spot where I had seen the explosion, I was them in full in our next. Douglas, Kingsclear and Kiswick Ridge on this occasion particularly on the alert for forbear (to the exclusion of other matter) giving temperance societies, and Mr. Ward, secretary of the convention.

The meeting was held in the Congregational Meeting House; the delegates assemtional Meeting House; the delegates assemtional Meeting House is the delegates assemble. night was particularly still, scarcely a leaf moving, not the slightest could I ever think I she (the Queen) is going to be married! heard. The directions which these fugitives [tremendous cheers from over thirty thousand took were very various, as was the extent of persons congregated in the great area, and wayarcs they traversed; generally they took their ing of handkerchiefs by hundreds of elegantly course from the zenith towards the horizon, but in several instances they passed from buildings were crowded] I wish she may have horizon to zenith: some appeared when with- as many children as my grandmother had-two in ten or fifteen degrees of the horizon, and and twenty [immense cheering and laughter] disappeared in it. Every part of the visible God bless the Queen! I am a father and grandheavens teemed with them; the constella- father, and in the face of heaven I pray with as tions, however, of Cassiopeia and Perseus much honesty and fervency for Queen Victoria were most prolific." After the bursting of as I do for one of my own progency [cries of hear

in various quarters, that border troubles and the honour, and the person of the beloved young contentions are looked for, as one of the ex- lady by whom England's throne is now filled citing themes for discussion, during the win- [exulting and protracted cheers.] Let every ter. In this, we suspect that the borderers man in the vast and multitudinous assembly will be disposed to disappoint them. So far we are informed, every thing is quiet on this Queen, and would defend her to the last, lift side of the line, and no disposition exists at up his right hand [the entire assembly respond-Resolved—That a committee be appointed, to any point, to interfere in the Canadian con- ed to the appeal.] There are hearts in those these Reserves has been inconsiderable in Lower Canada, hardly worth contending for; but there has nevertheless been an ill feeling on the subject, and it only wants equally numerous Protestant denominations in this Province, to give that feeling an equally personal denomination of the subject in view; and praying that more effectual means be adopted for the restraining.

In the Canadian contending for; Resolved—That a committee be appointed, to the Resolved—That a committee be appointed, to the reserve in the Canadian contending for; Resolved—That a committee be appointed, to the reserve in the Canadian contending for; There was a descent the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous, and will unspect the other day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more bold and numerous appear to be more day upon New-vocates of responsible government appear to be more b those evils, which flow from the selling of ardoubtedly obtain all the reforms they ask, if doubtedly obtain all the reforms they ask, if bladder-em-skite of a fellow, Feargus O'Conner dent spirits; this convention considering any author of the pursue a steady and correct course. Of came to Ireland, indeed, to see his "poor relative to the pursue of The Bill introduced in the Upper Canada thority to vend the same, as lending the sanc- this, the Tories on both sides of the line ap- tions" (roars of laughter.) He did right to run; Legislature puts a stop to the further Re- tion of law, to that which leads to immorality pear to be apprehensive, and therefore cir- Newport was too hot for him, and he came to culate stories of the most preposterous character. The Tories in Canada are bent on a was going on the other side of the channel continuance of their Queen plucking, and (laughter and cheers.) Before how many of their brethren of the Union are studying the these soldiers did these 5,000 Charsists quail and creation of more spoils, by the increase of run (cries of thirty?) You have it; but who

THE MADAWASKA SETTLEMENT.

From the Quebec Mercury.

The Madawaska settlement is seated on both sides of the River St. Johns: extending from a My next topic shall be in reference to practicontinuing our jurisdiction over it-and until The resolutions were ably supported by Maine establishes her claim the British authorities

This Seigniory was granted by the King of sort of jealousy among them, in relation to sued in this county alone—with the terrible France previous to the year 1700.—Since Canada these interests, which has been already found evils resulting from the sale of ardent spirits has been a British possession the seigniory has dangerous to the harmony of society, and and intoxicating drinks; called forth a very fallen into various hands by will, and deeds of sale animated debate, in which the magistrates -At present it belongs to separate parties, and The 31st Geo. 11I. made the Reservation were reflected upon for affording such facilia a considerable portion of it was purchased a few were reflected upon for affording such facilia a considerable portion of it was purchased a few were reflected upon for affording such facilia. years since by a Company of American Land their posession. The sale was effected and lerous Lumber Companies are now "making timber" on the Lake shores—Americans and British: thinks proper to claim it.

In the early part of the year 1783, before the ratification of the Treaty of Independence, Gover- to you. I have made more speeches during the and Halifax .- Many years since disbanded Vete-The appointment of committees in accord- rans of the British army were settled along this It was also stated, that it is preposed to our surprise that Governor Fairfield did not call together the Legislature upon the invasion of the State of Maine by twelve men, six women and twelve children of the 24th British Regt. when they occupied the barracks at Lake Temiscouata

quested to raise funds, sufficient to purchase a share, and thus to obtain a proportionate a share, and thus to obtain a proportionate 11th detachment from Madawaska in April last was an acknowledgement on the part of Sir John Harvey, that we had no right to continue the military occupation of that settlement,-no such thing! Sir John Harvey knew the 11th detachment had come some hundred miles, without baggage, and were without necessary barrack accommodation, they were scattered among farm nary to the observation of these phenomena, Sir J. South wrote on the 12th inst. the folever did berefit a people; and so long as the laws of nature continue, no such revolution ever can. The revolution in Great Britian, We shall only remark on one or two singularities connected with this Reserve questial globe being brought out on the lawn for fold, and our own glorious rebellion,"

The dath of the which the temperance societies with instance which the temperance societies with the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences on the 12th inst. the following observation on the similar appearences of the Regiment in Canada the better for their other of the Regiment in Canada the better for the remainder of the Regiment in Canada the better for the remainder of the Regiment in Canada the better for the remainder of the Regiment in Canada the better for the remainder of the Regiment in Canada the other with the following observation on the similar appearences of the Regiment in Canada the total the following observation on the similar appearences of the Regiment in Canada the other with the following observation on the similar appearences of the Regiment in Canada the title with the following observation on the similar appearences of the Regiment in Canada the

rities have not long ere this, erected block-houses and good barracks for two or three Regiments in the Madawaska settlement-it is extremely healthy and would make a delightful summer quarter for troops after hard duty in the garrisons

LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM LIVER-POOL

By the arrival of the packet ship Garrick, English papers to the 13th December inclusive.

The great dinner given to Mr. O'Connell in Having many years ago, when casually observing a magnificent one which caused a person whose back was turned directly to-We cannot however

as well as Upper Canada. The same clause of the Constitutional Act established these reserves in both Provinces. They have howter, which showed them to be composed of omething more material than electricity.

Canadian Affairs.—We see by the papers day, 500,000 brave Irishmen to defend the life,

Dunmanway to make a speech, while the fight other denominations recognised by the laws of Upper Canada, in proportion to the sums raised by them respectively; a distinction rather disadventure. are these thirty brave fellows, [Irishmen?)-—and a member of a most respectable family, Have I not got thirty as good fellows amongst you who would put the Chartists to route, and trample them under foot (cheers and "yes")-Give me, my countrymen, one enthusiastic cheer for the Queen (vehement and deafening

payments will considerably exceed the ties: Messrs. Wm. S. Estey, Joseph Pickard and few miles above the Grand Falls to within one cal efforts on your part. Ireland is threatened amount of the annual interest arising from the capital formed by the sales of the Re
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Miles, Esq. and Messrs, Zebedee Estey, and the sales of the Rebetter the condition of any one, and conseyear at Fredericton in January; the day to be appointed by the Governors of New Brunswick men, there is a second struggle—a glorious moappointed by the Governors of New Brunswick men, there is a second struggle—a glorious moappointed by the Governors of New Brunswick men, there is a second struggle—a glorious mo-

otified by the secretary in the public prints.

The following officers were then chosen rate Province: and it has only been of late years many of you have been to Father Matthew— (great cheering.) As many of the vast assemplage which I have now the honour to address as are for temperance will lift up their hands (about half the multitude responded.) Oh, the great moral gigantic struggle-that which will convert the people from making slaves and beasts of themselves into habits of high moral thinking and acting, is in successful progress in Ireland. The temperance societies are big with importance to the future welfare and independence of the country. In a moral and social point of view they are destined to produce vast amelioration amongst the people. Morality, comfort, cleanliness, and contentment, will take plece of recklessness, squalidness, filth and bickerings (hear, hear, and cheers.) Let me have three cheers for the temperance societies (en-Speculators, or Lumber Merchants, and is still in thusiastic and prolonged cheering.) The blessings of God are poured upon the cause, and the moral glories of your country will be lized by the tempeaance societies in Ireland-(cheers.) I own I see great events in store for because this seigniory is private property, bought in the city of Quebec. And yet forsooth the perance; nor is there a national or political right perance; nor is there a national or political right -one based upon the principle of equality-that quarter troops in it, because the State of Maine will not be conceded - and that not a little by reason of the temperance societies (great cheers.)

I have now made my speech

These evils, however, will be brought un- nor Haldimand caused the present Portage Road last thirty years than any living man, nor has Bandon, hearkening to the echo of my own voice. I am as ardent and as buoyant as ever. reckon-1 have seventeen, and my heart is as light, and my arm as strong as ever. If I have hoped will be acted upon promptly, by the ment—and the occupation of this territory by a not been actively agitating the great question different individuals who have been or may handful of British troops is called an invasion of recently, I am not the less a repealer (trementhe United States. And here we must express dous cheers.) Yes, my friends, I do hope, hefore I die, to see the parliament in Dublin (vo-ciferous cheering.) And the epitaph which I would desire might be placed on my tomb would be—" He died a Repealer." (cheers.) If the orange faction in England persist in refusing ustice to Ireland, I'll not go over again. I'll remain in Ireland singing the repeal, and arousing the masses of the people in a peaceful and con-stitutional struggle for the liberties of the country (enthusiastic cheering.) But I tell you plainly, before I re-organise the country for the at-tainment of the repeal of the union, I shall watch the progress of that mighty moral insti-tution, now running through every corner of the land with a power and effect not to be re-pressed. I shall watch, I say, the gigantic influence which the temperance societies will inevitably effect, before I again unfurl the banners of repeal; and then despite the world, re-