

sparkled and seemed looked into futurity as he faced the sudience. He began itself, is with short breath, as if fatigued, and spoke with nervous gasps, but soon, en-

couraged by the stormy enthusiaem that accentuated his first sentences, his DEAR MADAM. - We, th DEAR MADAM,-We, the members of mobile upper lip folds resolutely upon the flexible lower lip, and his eyes grow keener as the orator, with in on this the eve of your departure from creasing power and almost pathetic among us, to express our admiration for earnestness, alternates argument with the manner in which you have worked searching sarcasm and realizes his sobri quet of the "Grand Old Man." His courtesy in his expression toward Cham-found a true friend, one always ready to quet of berlain was marked, and when the audi-ence groaned at the Birmingham leader, Gladstone seemed much annoyed and twice made a deprecatory gesture toward and with enthusiasm combined with a thighly intelligent action ever ready to twice made a deprecatory gesture toward and with enthusiasm combined with a thighly intelligent action ever ready to twice made a deprecatory gesture toward and with enthusiasm combined with a thighly intelligent action ever ready to the device made a deprecatory gesture toward the device made a device made a deprecatory gesture toward the device made a device mad Lord Hartington, and his voice had a lic assemblies, in the social walks of life, in the county clerk on or before the 1st of these figures were the prices, and these figures were the prices in 100-pair genuine ring of kindliness. When he came to his peroration the Gladstone "bell" voice of old returned, the youth-ful play of earnestness was again recog-nized and age seemed to retire. At the end of the last sentence—which you may coldly read, but which was tunefully ut-tered—the audience broke into such ag-plause as one hears when, at the opera, a great diva unites vocal power and dra-matic force in some grand finale. He spoke an hour and forty minutes, but seemed only half that time. Then but seemed only half that time. Then he put on his large gray Inverness cloak and welcome "Well done," and to shine as a of a speaker dared to break the uproar ter. Signed for and on behalf of the With any traditional vote of thanks. GLASGOW, June 22-The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone here to day was above named. AGNES GIBSON, Prest. JANE H. LEECH. the signal for a great demonstration. Thousands of people had waited at the station to greet them, and when they alighted from the train and entered Mrs. Campbell replied as f C. E. NAFTEL. Mrs. Campbell replied as follows ; their carriage they were cheered and cheered again by the enthusiastic mul-Mrs. President and Ladies. titude. Hengler's circus, in which Mr. Glad-stone was announced to spesk, was packed from floor to ceiling. Gilbert Beith, member for parliament for Beith, member for parliament for central Glasgow, was chairman of the meeting. When the Premier and his a work to do and expects me to perform meeting: When the Premier and his wife and Lady Aberdeen entered the building they met with prolonged ap-plause. The audience sang Auld Lang Syne and He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Mr. Gladstone, upon rising, said he was confident that Glasgow would do true and solid Liberal work at the com-ing elections. He would to day deal thized largely in that sacred and tender with a portion of the great Irisn question which peculiarly affected Scotland. He would take his text from the famous Dr. Chalmers, who in 1818 referred to the "Impossibility of crushing the Irish kind and patient with me, sympathetic rescule," and added that the "Imposipeople," and added that the "almighty arm of kindness would be irresistible." and tender, and there has been nothing in all your words and actions in all these (cheers.) Those words, the speaker said, were words of high Christian wisdom. gift and listen to these words of love He asked his auditors to approach the question inspired with such sentiments. He wished to deal with three points, the the security of Protestants in Ulster; the arguments deducted from the union of Scotland and England, and the have enjoyed these union meetings where question of home rule for Scotland. we meet on one common ground, forget-(Che is) He denied that under the ting our "isms" in the grand thought home rule bill Ireland would be an in-dependent country. There were clauses that forbade Ireland to legislate for the with devout thankfulness to God. Some establishment or esdowment of any re-ligion. The Parnellites joyfully accepted the clauses, and they had always proved that they were in favor of religious seemed at one time insurmountable. freedom. Besides, the royal veto would Dear Mrs. President, accept my personal groundless and frivolous. Lord Hart every member of this Union, for the ington complained that he made ne ad ington complained that he made no ad ington complained that he made no ad vance on the Ulster proposals in the original scheme. Well, Lord Harting ton made no effort to help to do so again Major Saunderson in behalf of the oragemen advanced the view that the and of the Irish should be compelled to adopt the will of the small minority. The this will exprise that reading the treading th every Irishman in the work of Govern-ing Ireland. The government was open which will accomplish great things for to consider every reasonable proposal, the Master.

were feasing on hard-tack, beans and salt bacon, the country was actually pay-The following opinion of the county olicitor was read on this point :

"It is my opinion that the appellant is not precluded by anything which took place in the council or otherwise from appealing from the equalization

report. At the same time the point is certained that the quantity of tea paid not free from doubt, and I would advise for as supplied to the 5,000 or 6,000 men that the objection should be taken be-fore the judge. It may, at any rate, it not wholly successful, affect the question meat sufficient to ration 14,000 men. In order to consume the quantity of for of costs.

Moved by Mr Clegg, seconded by Mr age paid for, each horse in the field Wi'son, that this committee recommend to the council that it would be in the forage per day, and as an instance of the interests of the county to equalize the charges made by the contractors for sup



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THE ADDRESS :

## Mr. Blake in West Durham.

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ability and energy; why not give them control of public affairs on no other plat-

people have paid enough for the blun-

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loss of flesh and appetite, weak lungs spitting of blood and consumption, will apply to it for real principle of Civil Service Reform and "hold fast to that Mr. Blake has been visiting and adwhich is good. dressing his constituents in West Dur ham during the past week, and has been accorded a very hearty reception. The Mad for a particular and personal object has been saying that Mr. Blake has lost his hold on the constituency and that he would not be returned. The 86

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Saginaw, Bay City, Goderich, Detroit and Cleveland. SEASON ARRANGEMENTS. The Elegant and Commodious Steamer. pretending just now that he would like to try West Durham again ; and try it he may; but he can no more carry i than they can put sawmills on the Mis-sissippi, and for the same reason. The Mail s notion is that West Durham riding and Ontario province will reject "Saginaw Valley" Mr. Blake; but each will give him a large and handsome majority. The outlook was never more encouraging and more hopeful. The long reign of plun-dering and blundering is drawing to a close; the public conscience is awaken-Will run during the Season of Navigation, as follows : follows: Leaves Goderich every Thursday, at 1 o' clock p.m., for Bay City and Saginaw, calling at Sand Beach, Port Hope and Tawas, making connections with West Shore Boats at Sand Beach for Roger City, Cheboygan, Mackinac Island and St. Ignace. and at Bay City with steamers for Harrisville, Osceola and Alpena, returning to Goderich on Sunday. Leaves Goderich every Sunday, at 12 o'clock noon, for Port Hurou, Detroit and Cleveland, returning to Goderich on Thursday. This route will be continued during tho sea-son of navigation. ing at last to the true inwardness of the situations ; the Beatys and Hector Camerons, the Dewdneys and Robitaille", the Whites and Jamiesons, the Bowells and Popes, the Langevins and McCarthys, the young Macdonalds and Tup-pers, and the remainder of the long list that have been enriching themselves at the public expense will be turned out and honest men will be chosen to take their process.

their places. That is the duty incum-bent on the electorate of Canada in the present ettergency ; and if the conscien-ces of but a small additional proportion of the people are once aroused the ras-cals will be turned out with a vengence. Why should not the pecple vote for honesty and economy and make that the sole issue? The opposition leaders un-doubtedly surpass the ministeralists in

form, it may be, than honest, econo-mic and efficient administration ? The To the Farmer and Others,

We have on hand and can offer at greatly REDUCED PRICES: dering by the unscrupulous politicians who during the last seven years have come to the front with schemes of self.

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Goderich, June 3rd, 1886. 2050-tf



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