

a vigorous article, from which the following is an extract:—

"The subject of the Governor-General's visit to Brockville has been pretty well discussed during the week and if the 'Black Flag' article of the Statesman has been good for anything, it has determined the Reformers of this district as to what course they will adopt. They will show their respect for Lord Elgin, should he honor our town by a visit. The Tories of Toronto shouted and fired cannon on the arrival of Hon. George Moffatt, the other week, without receiving the smallest interruption from Reformers. It remains to be seen whether the friends of His Excellency, the Governor-General, are to be butchered in the act of peaceably welcoming the representative of our beloved Queen, as has been threatened. We hope notice will be sent of the period of his visit, so that his friends may gather in hundreds to greet him on his arrival."

From these extracts it will be seen that there were lively times ahead. Lord Elgin did not leave Montreal on his trip west for several weeks after this date.

Drs. McQueen, Morton and Smythe were appointed a medical board for Brockville.

The Friday previous was observed by the Episcopalian churches of Montreal, as a day of humiliation and prayer, on account of the cholera. Services for the same purpose were being held daily in the Catholic churches of that city. Weekly meetings were being held in Toronto by the ministers and people of all denominations for the same purpose.

Born—In Elizabethtown, on Tuesday, 31st July, Mrs. Sidney Easton, of a son.

Died—In Brockville, on Monday, 30th ~~Sept.~~ ^{Aug.}, Mr. Robert Tohd.

AUGUST 9, 1849.

The expected visit of Lord Elgin continued to engross public attention. The Statesman poured forth its vials of wrath and abuse upon the Governor-General, threatening all sorts of things should he dare to land in Brockville. The Recorder stood firm by the representative of royalty, and

gallantly defended him from the attacks of his maligners, and published the following appeal, evidently from the pen of Mr. Wylie, then editor of the paper, expressing trust and confidence that the good men of Johnstown District would answer the call:

UP, MEN OF LEEDS.

Up, men of Leeds, Lord Elgin comes;
Rise in your might and show,
The dastards of the colony
The power of treason's foe.
Up, up, and show the noble Lord
True lealty's massive strength;
Let each true heart a beacon be,
The country's breadth and length.

Ne'er let the word be said, that you
Are craven hearts and dare
Not tell your tyrants to their face
Their boasting they may spare;
That should they raise hand to touch
Lord Elgin—freedom's friend—
'Twill to your yeomen's brawny arms
A powerful feeling lend.

Long has the faction crossed the land,
Long have you suffered wrong,
And flags as black as tyrants' hearts
Now rise to test the strong;
Should that test come, the men of
Leeds
Will show their power and might,
And tell their foes in noble deeds,
That God is with the right.

The tyrant foot upon your heads,
No more shall rest again;
You must not bow submissively
To shackle or to chain;
For freedom from her cell has burst,
Determinations' rise
To shield the rights you now possess.
And guard the goodly prize.

Up, then, and welcome Elgin's Lord;
Let Brockville's streets be throng,
And do your duty fearless, like
Men who in right are strong.
Give no offence to friend or foe,
Be void of crime or fear,
Then let the black flag raise its
head—

The men of Leeds are here.

Rev. J. C. Muir, of Georgetown, moderator of the synod of the Presbyterian church in Canada, in connection with the Church of Scotland, having issued a circular appointing the 9th of August as a day of hy-