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after the prorogation.

It is very hot in O tawa in the summer r us on this occasion.
We had a little side-show that evening t

the spectres they didn't make in l'arliament, after which we held a caucus to decide on the course to be pursued.

Mackenzie, Blake, Huntington, Dorion, me and the balance of the prominent Reformers were there.

"Weel noo," said Mackenzie, looking around the dejected assemblage, "what's take be done in the present orisis!"

No one spoke—a solemn silence prevailed. "An unprecedented outrage upon the liberty which is the birthright of Britons has been committed." said Blake, trying to work up some indignation, "the Constitution, which is the birthright of every Briton, has been unconstitutionally violated trampled upon."

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"Of course it has," said , "Lord Dufferin admitted it himself."

"Why he said he took his stand, upon it, so, of course he put it under his feet."

"The Constitution," resumed Blake, "which is the birthright—"

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"Very true," said I, "the constitution hich is, &c., comes in with splendid effect fore a public audience, like 'the flag which as brawed a thousand years, it never fails fetch em, but I fancy we are none of us so 'trioularly enthusiastic about it that we

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If you could be judiciously refractory in gool and sear up your clothes and assault the gavers, it would be still better.

"They would then put you in irons and allow you nothing but bread and water, Really we couldn't have a better cry to go to the country with..." Barbarity of Sir John's minions? 'The Reform Martyr Tortured and Manacied'!! That's the programme. Hinnington, you must go to good and be put in irons. We want a martyr the worst way.'

Huntington measuabile sat in spparently speechless astorishment. When I had concluded, he exid, "You cannot be serious the go to good and manacied the celebration of the contraved and manacoled !-not likely!"

But you really must," said Blake, who saw at once the force of my suggestion. It's an admirable idea. Don't you see, my dear. sir, how it would be irresistible. We should sweep all before as from one end of the Dominion to the other. So axperienced a political strain possession of her cocasion very much."

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"Bett consider my feelings—immured in a loathsome dangeon, the companion of felons and vagrants. No, I postitively decline," said Huntington.

"What I' said Mackenzie, "ye decline to serve the Pairty. Will ye basely succumb to the mandates of the creatures of Sir Jone. Jist gang yer ain gait, but gin ye dinna obey the Globe age that ye may prepare to be read out of the Pairty as fause an feekless that the cause.

"Well hase nane in oor ranks wha hesitate between obeyin' the voice of the Pairty as found of the point of t

The Dundas True Banner than makes reference to the death, at Glasgow. Southman, and, indeed, over all the country, from Montreal to the Detroit Biver:—"A cable legram received to The Detroit Biver:—"A cable legram received on Theselay and the death, at Glasgow. Southmed, with the hope, that the Canada on a visit to Sociland, with the hope, that the Canada on a visit to Sociland, with the hope, that the chapt, at the chapt was received that Mr. Gartahore was registed that Mr. Gartahore was received that Mr. Gartahore was repicted in the sixty-hird year of the Grand Western, who reached Hamilton this week after a trip to the old country, saw Mr. G. and thought he never looked better. A few days age, however, the decaded of Theseday morning he was called to his long that the change of the Grando of Country the family here were gratified with the intelligence which was received that Mr. Gartahore has resided in Teronto, where a decaded better. A few days age, however, the decaded of Theseday morning he was called to his long home in the sixty-third year of his age.

During the last three years Mr. Gartahore has resided in Teronto, where he was the Manager of the Toronto Car Wheel works, and for thirty-three years previous and severe hail story for desired the well-known Dunda and breadth of Ontario who had not it may now the established the well-known Dunda Sound the Hamilton and Ferlando and the pleasure of Mr. Gartahore he was the Manager of the Toronto Car Wheel was committed the starty-three years previous, and agont the certain localities where he established the well-known Dunda Sound the pleasure of Mr. Gartahore as acquaintanou and few there are known here he established the well-known Dunda Sound the pleasure of Mr. Gartahore he was the Manager of the Toronto Car Wheel was committed the substitute of the three was the pleasure of Mr. Gartahore as ag community of Mr. Gartahore's acquaintance and few sizes are throughout the length and breadth of Ontario who had not it may seem superfluous to pass any enlogium upon the head at the lay becomed, but we cannot refruir from simply remarking that he had but few equals as a true and generous friend—as a kind-hearted and enterprising citizen, which was cheerfully attested when he removed from Dundas about three years ago, and when he received at the hands of our citizens such a public mark of appreciation as did not fail to cheer and warm the heart of the good old man, after hear and when he was leaving the town where for thirty-three years he had laboured faithfully in the proaccution of his business, and in building up a name for himself which will not soon be forgotten in Dundas or where ever he was known. After hearing of the Palage which had set in last week, Mr. Alex. Garabore started for the old country, and received notice of his father's death on Tneeday, just as the vessel on which he had taken passage, was about to sail from New York. The hereaved family have the synathy of the entire community in their and affliction.

"From private letters received here," may the German Near (Berlin) "it appears that are said to be intriguing for the removal of the Alicon Assembly. The Bonapartists are said to be intriguing for the removal of the National Assembly. The Bonapartists are said to be intriguing for the removal of the Polico Prefect of Pain, M. Remand, with a view to replace him by one of their own party."

A girl was taken to the station house in view of the Nation of the Polico Prefect of Pain, M. Remand, with a view to replace him by one of their own had to the pain of the pain of the property of the property of the property of the property of the pain of the property of the property

moned tae asteed as a witness ye mann refuse to gang before siocan a tribunal as you."

"Why, I can't do that," said Huntington, with considerable terpidation. "You know that by so doing I should render myself liable to criminal proceedings. I should be imprisoned for contempts."

"Would you indeed?" said I, delighted to see an opportunity of making a little political capital. "Why, that's excellent, spleadid: The very thing we want. If you could only get imprisoned for a year or so a charge of continuory it would be the best cry we have had for many a year. Just shink of it! Why we should have a real grievance.

"We could hold indignation meetings all over the country, and give Blake any number of opportunities to descant on 'the constitution which is the birthright of Britons."

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allow me to order my meals f.om a restant."

"Jist hear the mon," exclaimed Mackenrie in a tone of impatience. "Airy cell and meals free a rentaurant indeed. Why that wad never do. It would spoil a'. Ye mann or is accorded tae thers, and ye were to hea an attack o' cholera or rheumatism; that wad be gran."

Huntington didn't seem to enter into this project with much enthensam.

In fact I muchly dubitate whether he won't obey the nummons of the Commission after all, and basely surrender his claims to the Martyr's Crown.

One thing is certain, however. If he romes to be martyred for the benefit of the cause he will be martyred in the Globe. That what the martyr.

I think, on the whole, I would prefer the former. Then the Party would read many a colsum in the Globe to perpetuate the mamory of his zirtne. Globe to perpetuate the mamory of his zirtne.