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didate for South Wallington may for all we know a very nice man in private Conse for all we know a very nice man in private life. But his speech before the Conven-tion last week shews that as a politician, seeking a seat in the House, he is a de-ceiver before the people on a question of great importance. We all know how the cry of "Reciprocity" has been dinned into our search the Gait leader until to take care of their own interests, as our neighbours do of theirs, and to put an end to the folly of Free Trade on one side anycass with great is alcosed by such as a second similar by the Government, and it within the statement with the state strategies of the states strategies of the states strategies of the strategies of

A DECEIVER BEFORE THE PEOPLE. MR. GUTHRIE, just nominated the G

a vigorous effort to snatch South Ontario from the hands of the Incapables.

TORONTO, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1876 SOUTH ONTARIO. Hon. T. N. Gibbs and Mr. J. D. Edgar the Candidates.

> It appears there were so many local Grit aspirants for the honour of contesting South Ontario, that it was found im-possible to select any one of them, and, in consequence, Mr. J. D. EDGAR was VOL. V

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the reputation of a pretty well. Monck and once in South Oxford, we venture to think if he accepts the nomination tendered him at Whitby on Saturday ast he will undertake the toughest job of A CANDIE nislife. But then does he not owe much to

he Party | With \$6,000 of good money his pocket for a few months' service in tish Columbia, how could be refuse d a forlorn hope, be it where it might have not to consider, however what he owes to the Party EDGAR enters upon this fight—as h likely will—that he would not a have defeat as victory. Victory bring him at once a seat in the Ho mons, and \$1,000 a year ould bring him-well, suppose

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As was anticipated, fion. 1. N. GIBS a sessi-received the Opposition nomination. The meeting at Brooklin was the largest Party inceining ever held in the Riding. And it consist was enthusiastic as well as large. There and be method in its must be senited or interas the spirit of victory ma very word and action. Mr. Il parts of the Riding ; they had b ne desire, and that was that Mr. GIP

one desire, and that was that Mr. Gress should once more carry the Party's standard in the fight. Right manfully he would with equal readiness have thrown himself into the context if some one else than himself had been the choice of the meeting. We believe the Onnomition ing stands so high, and deservedly, that we believe the Laberal-Conservative Party in South Ontario have done well in en-trasting to him once more the task of edeeming it from Grit rule. Doubtless in the short time between ow and the day of election we iall have to make further

about. South Obtario must be as alive as other parts of the country to the painful incompetence—we might almost say, the imbediity—of the Government. The winning of one seat, we know, will not destroy the Ministry, but it will halp to avaid them to the we know, will not destroy the Ministry, but it will help to awakan them to the the measure of their impotency, and that their rejection from office would be a public blessing. It is worth while making whice blessing the second business of the second business of the second business of the second business of the second second business of the se great importance. We all know how the cry of '' Reciprocity'' has been dinned into our ears by the Grit leaders, until the country is sick of it. Whenever pub-lic occasion arises for expression of the opinion that it is high time for Canadiana to take care of their own interests, as our <text>