

der to Brother Johnston our fraternal congratulations on the occasion of his assuming so important a trust, and we earnestly hope that in his parliamentary experience he will have it in his power to assist in removing from the necks of the Orangemen of Ireland, that most galling yoke, the so-called Party Emblems Act.

4th, Resolved,—That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed, and be forwarded to Brother Johnston with as little delay as possible.

The resolutions being all passed, the chairman called for cheers for the Queen, for Bro. Johnston, the Protestant Workmen's Association, and others, all of which were responded to with perfect enthusiasm. The meeting then dispersed. A more decorous and orderly demonstration has never taken place here, and this reflects great credit on the spirit and good will of both parties.

MASTER'S WAGES.

"WHATEVER is worth doing at all is worth doing well," is a maxim of universal commendation. The proposition is so plain and convincing that it needs no proof, and is self-evident. No young man should start in any profession until he has previously determined to be a master in and a master of the business. It is all nonsense to be half a lawyer, or half a farmer, or half of any thing. Be master or nothing. Too much of the world is made up of the half-cut sort, and too few go at their business with a will and a purpose to excel. Some great man once said that if he were "only a boot black, he would be the best boot black in all London." This is the great principle that should stimulate every man in every undertaking. It is the "excelsior" that should be inscribed on every banner and impressed on every heart.

When a boy goes to learn a trade, he should make up his mind to be a "boss," and keep his eye steadily fixed upon this point as upon the North Star of his life, and never give it up. Difficulties

may come in his way. Obstacles may arise. Malice and envy may oppose him. But perseverance will remove them all, and he will triumph. True, if he expects a crown he must endure the cross, for in almost every thing the one precedes the other. This is just as true of every man as it was with the great Reformer of Judea. So, too, when a candidate knocks at the door of Masonry. He should first resolve that he will be master and receive master's wages. This should be his aim and unswerving purpose from the time he puts his foot on the threshold, through all the troubles and difficulties that follow, until he reaches the goal. In the whole world there is not a position more truly worthy the most pure and honest ambition. To gain it, any sacrifice is commendable. No stone should be left unturned, no effort untried, nor should persistence abate, until the prize be won. Be a master, that you may receive master's wages.

And what are master's wages? the reader asks.

We answer: that if he expects