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The song of the Flowers

We are waiting, only waiting, Bud and blossom sweet to brin g, Till the stern old tyrant, winter, Yields the throne to gentle spring. In the greenwood, lone and shady, By the brook-side on the plain; We are waiting till our lady Bids us bud and bloom again,

We are waiting, only waiting, Till our sovereign's feathered throng, At her bidding break the silence With their first rich notes of song. While the prelude they are trilling, We shall spring with leaf and bloom Hill and dell and meadow filling, With our beauty and perfume.

We are waiting till the woodland, In allegiance to our queen; Doff's old Winter's sombre livery For her fairer robe of green. We are waiting, true and loyal, Till she come, the sun's young Then to give her welcome royal We shall spring on every side,

The Maiden's Complaint.

"Though we were parted, or though he had died,

If he only had loved me at the last As he loved me at the first.

"But woe is me" said the hapless maid, That ever a lover came! Since he who lit in my heart the fire, Has failed to tend the flame;

"Ah, why did he pour in my life's poor cup A nectar so divine,
If he had no power to fill it up With a draught so pure and fine

Why did he give me one holiday, Then send me back to toil, Why did he set a lamp in my soul, And leave it, lacking oil. Why did he plant the rose in my cheek

That the dew of kisses, only can keep.
The true blush-rose alive. "If he tited so soon of the song I sung

In our love's delicious June, Why did he set the thoughts of my heart Oh, it he were either true or talse

My torment might have end: He hath been, for a lover, too unkind;

"And there is not a soul in all the world So wretched as mine must be, For I cannot live on his love," he said, "Nor die of his cruelty."

The Ingenuity of the Japanese They are bold, courageous, proud, and eager after every kind of knowledge. A gentleman gave a workman a Bramah lock to put on a box; it was not discovered until hundred and twenty fathoms long, and is 740-horse power, and but three years old. be regarded only in conjunction with presome time afterward, and only then by the absence of the name that the lock had been absence of the name that the lock had been being marked or separated by a small strip a passage across the Atlantic said to have being marked or separated by a small strip a passage across the Atlantic said to have a passage across the Atlan imitated, and, as the workman confessed of cloth or rag, just as a yard stick or foot the original kept as a pattern. There is a peat that these principles will certainly not rule is marked by a line cut in the wood or screw. The voyage which has just termin be accepted by the public. There is a steamer (paddle), which used three years ago to run between Nagasaki and Jeddo, ing such an apparatus, Bob?"

rule is marked by a line cut in the wood or metal. Have you any difficulty in conceivated so disastriously occupied but a few strong element of recklessness in the Anglo-hours over nine days. Her commander, Saxon character, but on the whole, we do every part of her machinery, were made of copper. She was built by a doctor in Jeddo the other part of the contrivance. You whose only guide was a dutch description of know what an hour-glass is?" a steam engine, translated into Japanese. An American gunnery officer was sent over I used to amuse myself by watching the in 1859, in the *Powhatan*, to teach them gunnery. He was courteously received, and then taken over the arrenal at Jeddo. He returned to the ship, saying "he had been taught a lesson instead of having to on the present occasion. All I wanted to In many of the arts and manufactures they excel us; their beautiful castings hour glass. You say you have, therefore I in bronze would puzzle the most experienced have only to remark that the half-minute European workmen. Specimens have been shown to clever workmen who have confess. ed they could not imitate them. Though they do no know how to blow glass, there are samples which would rival in brilliancy any made in England. The French minister had a large ball, so clear, and of such perfect color, that he believed it to be gigantic sapplire, and bought it for a good round sum. Their paper imitations of leather are perfect; their paper waterproof coats are bought by the captains of ships for their exposed boats' erews; their for our purpose."

"I think, uncle, you must be wrong; 36"

"I think, uncle, you must be wrong; 36" proof coats are bought by the captains of own clocks are good, and they have imitated our watches; they walk about with "pedomperspective. Their china is far superior to the Chinese. The country abounds with coal, though they only use that found close which is 6,079 feet, and not 5,280, like our which is 6,079 feet, and not 5,280, like our which is 6,079 feet, and not 5,280, like our ball. to the surface; but even that, a sort of bit- landsman's mile. But to proceed: a halfuminous shale, is good. In gold and silver minute, we will say, pears the same propor-

Explosion of Naphtha.

lighted candle being within three feet, he saw a small blue flame run along the outside of the barrel to the bung hole. Of what followed he was ignorant. But it appears that a terrible explosion ensued, for the grocer was pitched up into the street, inschible; his house was set on fire, the upper apartments quickly filled with a dense fathoms which had run off at the expiration black smoke, by which three of his children of the glass, being considered as miles and were suffocated, while his wife and three other little ones barely escaped with their the preceding hour. If, for instance, she lives. This explosive stuff was found to be has taken off ten knots while the half minute a very light coal oil, or naphtha, the vapor glass was run out, then she has been going from which is highly explosive.

A man named Oats was hauled up recently for beating is wife and children, On being sentenced to imprisonment, the brute remarked that it was very hard that a man about the meaning of 'ten knots an hour.'" was not allowed to thrash his own cats.

The Little Philosopher.
"What do sailers mean, uncle, by saying that a vessel sails so many 'knots an he What are knots, sir ?" "So many knots an hour means so many miles an hour, Robert,"

"Why do they say 'knots' then?"
"It is a nautical phrase, Robert phrase, Robert, principally by sea-faring people.

much to know a little more about the whole

subject."
"Very well. Let us go back to the bo ginning of the matter. In order to navigate over a pathless ocean, it is necessary to find out, by some means or other, how fast she is going; for it is quite plain, even to landsmen like ourselves, that if a captein is ignorant of the speed of his vessel, it will

"Any one can see that." "Well, then, how is he to find out the

explain to you." "I have often heard of the owing the log, what it meant.

"The common 'loa' is a flat piece of wood The common 'log' is a flat piece of wood in the form of a quadrant, with a sufficient ployed, and a large portion of the cargo was understand so much of the apparatus, Bob, as might be desired. Should the weather ed that our system of navigating the Atlanrom the brief description? 'Yes. I think I can.'

Well, next there is the line. This line or log line, as it is called, is fastened to the log in a peculiar manner. It is about one two thousand five hundred tons register, and proved fatal the result ought in fairness to

"No, sir, not at all."
"Now, then, there's the half-minute glass,

sands run out by the clock. In very damp weather it would take a few seconds longer to run out than in fine weather."

"Well, we have nothing to do with that glass is precisely similar, only that its sands run thirty seconds instead of an hour, or sixty minutes, as in the case of the one you have just referred to. The knot of fifty feet marked upon the log line bears the does to an hour."

"Let me try that on the slate. Uncle." "Well, never mind figuring it out now. I am aware there is a little difference, and to be exact each knot should be fifty feet eight inches, but what I am stating is near enough

eters" attached to their belts, and they are 50 feet are much more than the 120th part not backward in copper-plate engraving and of 5,280, which is the number of feet in

in saying which was his, so closely had it been imitated. In fact they are a people who want for nothing but teachers. throws over the ship's quarter into the sea. The log remains stationary while the line At an inquest lately held in England, a grocer testified that while he was pouring coal oil from a barrel into another vessel, a ly a red flag at the distance of ten or twelve ten nautical miles per hour; if five knots, then five miles per hour, and so on."

Disaster of the Steamship City dent that aid arrived. As was, though, of New York. Queenstown. Tuesday.
The City of New York, one of the regu-

The City of New York, one of the regular packets of the Inman line, when appreaching the harbor this morning, and while going at the speed of fourteen knots an hour, struck upon Daunt's Rock, about five and a half miles southwest of Roche's Point. There principally by sea-faring people."

"But there must be some reason for their using such a term. Has it anything to do with knots such as we make in a piece of string?"

"Well, it jinas, Bob, something to do, as you say, with knots such as we make in a piece of string, for the term comes from knots that are made in the log-line with which every well furnished vessel is supplied."

"A log-line, sir? Pray what is that?"

"It is the line that is fastened to the log, by means of which a ship's speed is determined."

And what is the log?"

"Those on board describe the collision as a san anchor had been torn through the ships bottom. Reckets and blue li, hat were tious until I have satisfied you upon the whole subject."

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tender to leave Queenstown in expectation of receiving the mails and passengers as of disaster in Atlantic navigation is not usual, and to wait within the harbour mouth, wanting in the case before us. The ship Owing to the direction of the wind, the was going at great speed in perilous waters. guns fired from the ship were not Perhaps it is rather hard to complain of a heard for a considerable time, and it was only a fain reverberation of one that suggested the idea that something was wrong. It was therefore three hours after the ship velocity of 14 miles an hour represents a struck, that the tender reached her, and con- very rapid course, and there was a dangerbe impossible for him to tell how far he has siderable alarm was felt. Fortunately, our rock in the vicinity. At any rate here gone from the port he has left, or how near he has approached to the port he is going to." however, no difficulty was found in getting is the usual incident of such calamities duly off the passengers (153 in number) as well reported. Whether an exceedingly clear as the mails and specie, and all were subse- sky, and a night as bright as day were cirquently transferred without accident to cumstances sufficient to justify this speed is exact speed of his vessel? An experienced Cork, whence they were forwarded to their a questson which will be discussed before seaman might give a rough guess towards different destinations. The ship still lies the proper tribunal. it by throwing a chip overboard and watch- firmly imbedded upon the rock, the water at In a case which acquired considerable no ing the rate at which a vessel passes it; but high tide rising within a foot of the main toriety some time ago we were incidentally that would be a very uncertain method at deck. The depth of water in her hold at introduced to the views entertained on the best, and would lead to very serious errors. flood is about 26 feet. Her injuries must subject of Atlantic navigation by the most A more reliable mode or method has been be very extensive, though not ye; accurately eminent of the sea-men engaged in the proinvented, consisting of the common log-line ascertained, and doubts are expressed as to and half-minute glass, which I will now the possibility of rescuing her. As soon as the accident was made known the Port Admiral despatched H. M. S. Advice and three gununcle, but never had the curiosity to ask boats to her assistance, and the tender of the Cunard Company was also sent with the quantity of lead fixed to the circular edge to saved; but the great depth to which the keep it steady, and in a perpendicular posi- vessel was submerged rendered the task a proved againt him. That was the opinion ion on the surface of the water. Can you work of difficulty and the result not so large

The City of New York is a screw of Captain Kennedy, is a seaman of great experience, and when in command of the great Eastern made the only completely successful voyage ever made by that ship. The occurrence of the complete o casion was the transport of troops to Canacious a cargo to be put to this hazard. It da in the year 1862, Captain Kennedy was is extraordinary, no doubt, to see the regularity and security with which Atlantic pasmoonlight, which might have been a favorable circumstance, decided him into a change of course which caused the accident. Daunt's Rock lies about a mile and a half dered complete. know was, whether you had ever seen an from Roberts Head, and the main land. It is not usual to take the passage between, by way of a short cut, there being a channel of great depth. This course was selected by Captain Kenedy and he might have passed ceived him into the belief that he was near-Under this mistaken impression he had the from which it appears that when the remedy testifies their approbation of his conduct.

apprehended.

twelve feet at low water spring tides. This iodine. Whatever explanation may be ofrock lies right in the track of vessels apfered of the effects of this mode of treatment have been made to have light ship established upon it. At present the only warning we noticed in M. Bouchut's wards, a little

notice of Parliament. As to the people im- altogether removed on the fourth day mediately connected with the port, they algo to pieces. A fine steamer with nearly its scrupulousness that of any other people, 300 souls on board did, the day before yes- whatever their religious character or creed

If you would find a great many faults, be on the look out. If you would find them in still greater abundance, be on the look in.

It is mentioned by Mrs. Hannan moore that in her time it was the fashion for ladies to ornament their hats not only with flowers but with fruit; and Garriek to ridial looked so fair that the ship's course was one that they had ever learned all looked so fair that the ship's course was one that they had ever learned all looked so fair that the ship's course was not slackened. She ran on at the rate in still greater abundance, be on the look in, dones that Mr. dones have found a beautiful bely on the look of fair that the ship's arranged by Mr. Walker, and ano a time of from the Christians traders if their countries as fine, the moon was shining brightly, and the core has a time of the christians traders if their countries and another the christians traders if their countries as fine, the moon was shining brightly, and the core has a time of the christians traders if their countries and another the christians traders if their countries and the christians traders if their countries and another the christians traders if their countries and the christians traders if their countries and another the christians traders if their countries and another the christians traders if their countries and another the christians traders in the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their countries and another chron the Christians traders if their

fusion extreme. But there

It will be seen that the one fatal source

fession. These gentlemen concurred in asserting that such passages as our Atlantic steamers are expected to make could not be made without a percentage of casualitiestnat this price must be paid for the general result, and that when that accident did occur it was unfair to visit it on the ship's commander unless something worse than bold and a venturous seamaship could be of the Liverpool captains. They maintaincontinue as fine as at present, the destructic involved constant and necessary risk tion of the vessel need not be immediately that the risk, ninety nine times, perhaps, apprehended. vigilance and skill, and at last, when it

for Neuralgia.

The following method of successfully treating that painful disease—neuralgia—is through with perfect safety but that the shadow thrown by the strong moonlight decorollery to his remarks on the efficacy of same proportion to a mile as a half-minute er to the land than proved to be the case. algia, M. Bouchut adduced several cases, ship put away half a point, and the result in its pure state has proved unavailing the was that in a little time he drove right upon the rock. Immediately after the occurrence ner, when a certain amount of morphia has of the accident he made every exertion to been added to the tincture In this instance lighten is consequence to the passengers, and an address of theirs, numerously signed, —indeed in this respect the fluid would seem to have lost some of its power; its efficacy Daunt's Rock is a reef about four hundred feet long by three hundred feet broad, and has a general depth of water of about proaching from the westward, and efforts its beneficial operation is an unquestionable uninous shale, is good. In gold and silver they could almost rival Mexico and Australia—iron, copper, and tie are found in profusion. An Englishman at Yokohama gave a Japanese a piece of English cotton shirting, in a few days the man brought back two in a few days the man brought back two of throwing the log. One of the seamen of throwing the log. One of the seamen of throwing the log. The Times writes editorially as follows:

It used to be thought that accidents

we notice the upon it. At present the only warning against this formidable danger is a buoy, which it is stated would be almost impossible to see at night, in a fast ship in sufficient time to prevent mishap.

The Times writes editorially as follows:

It used to be thought that accidents which were always anticipated would never of sulphate of morphia in half an ounce of occur, but, the assumption has been com- tineture of iodine, and a cure was affected occur, but, the assumption has been completely refuted by the event now reported from Queenstown. Right in the entrance to that famous harbor lies Daunt's Rock, a rock well known as seriously detracting from the convenience of the port. It has been complained of by every one. It was long since that it ought to be blown up, and the subject was lately brought before the notice of Parliament. As to the recole implement of iodine, and a cure was affected in the course of three days. The professor adopted the same method of treatment in the case of a lady, aged fifty two, suffering from interscapular neuralgia, symptomatic of chronic pulmonary disease. Morning and evening the sedative tineture was affected in the course of three days. The professor adopted the same method of treatment in the case of a lady, aged fifty two, suffering from interscapular neuralgia, symptomatic of chronic pulmonary disease. Morning and evening the sedative tineture was affected in the course of three days. The professor adopted the same method of treatment in the case of a lady, aged fifty two, suffering from interscapular neuralgia, symptomatic of chronic pulmonary disease. Morning and evening the sedative tineture was affected in the course of three days.

ways declared that some day or other a steamer would strike upon this Rock and hammedan mercant le morality exceeds in terday, run right on Daunt's Rock, and there. A mercantile firm in Salonica had bills to in all probability, she will go to pieces; but, happily, the passengers and the crew have been saved. Otherwise, the disaster has occurred in the very spot marked out by the prophets of evil.

The City of New York made a splendid The City of New York made a splendid passage across. Her speed averaged three hundred miles a day, and at two o'clock on Tuesday morning she sighted Cork Harbour. Of course all her officers knew that in the entrance to this harbour lay Daunt's Rock, and that Daunt's Rock was a danger to be avoided. But the weather

The Stomach and the Mand. Much of our conduct depends, no doubt, upon the character of the food we cat. Perhaps, indeed, the nature of our meals ern the nature of our impulses more we are inclined to admit, because none of us relish well the abandonment of our idea of free agency. Benaparte used to attribute the loss of one of his battles to a poor dinner, which, at the time disturbs his digestion. How many of our misjudgments—how many of our deliberate errors—how many of our unkindnesses, our cruelties, our acts of thoughtfulness and recklessness may be actually owing to a cause of the same character? We cat something that deranges the condition of our system. Through the pneumatic nerve that derangement immediately affects the brain. Moroseness succeeds amiability; and under its influence we do that which would shock our sensibility at any other moment. Or, perhaps, a gastric irregularity is the common result of an over which, at the time disturbs his digestion,

ate indulgence in unsuitable food. The liver is afflicted. In this affliction the brain profoundly sympathizes. The temper is soured; the understanding is narrowed; prejudices are strengthened; generous impulses are subdued; selfishness, originated by physical disturbances which perpetually distract the mind's attention. chronic mental disorder : the feeling of charity dies out; we live for ourselves alone; we have so care for others. And all this change of nature is the consequence of an iniudcious diet

Revelations of the Microscope.

Brush a little of the fuzz from the wing of a butterfly, and let it fall upon a piece of glass. It will be seen on the glass as a fine rolden dust. Slide the glass under a microscope, and each particle of the dust will reveal itself as a perfect symmetrical feather. Give your arm a slight prick, so as to draw a small drop of blood; mix the blood with a drop of vinegar and water, and place it upon the glass slide under the microscope. You will discover that the red matter of the blood is formed of inumerable globules or disks, which, though so small as to be separately invisible to the naked eye, appear under the microscope each larger than the

Take a drop of water from a stagnant pool or ditch, or sluggish brook, dipping it from among the green vegetable matter on the surface. On holding the water to the

any effort to conceive of their numbers beis the most wonderful of all the revelations in a fierce struggle, though only in the cor- Mr. Walker, Road Surveyor, as payment of of the microscope. During the whole of a man's existence on the earth, while he has been fighting, taming and studying the been fighting, taming and studying the titudes of the earth's inhabitants without any suspicion of their existence? In end-less variety of form and structure they are oustling through their active lives pursuing their prey-defending their personswaging their wars prosecuting their arand making way for new hosts that are fol lowing in endless succession. What other neld of creation may yet, by some inconceivable methods, he revealed to our

A Cranberry Swamp.

was usually flowed, and gravel, this being apart, this, from experience, proved to be a bought,

son was about 1,100 barrels of very uice fruit, and of remarkable size. I brought away a couple of berries, that measured nearly three inches in circumference. The crop was all picked by hand at a cost of nearly \$2,000. At one time, said Dr. Miller's farmer, 200 persons might have been seen in that swamp picking crauberries. It was a lively scene. After they were gathered, they were taken to the house, where they were sorted, that is to say, the soft berries after winnowing them, were culled out by women and girls, preparatory to barrelling.

y Dr. Miller over most of the owners of swamp lands, is, the facility with which he can flow it at all seasons of the year, thus guarding the growing crop from both late spring frosts and early autumn frosts; and besides, gives him the power to destroy inserts that comotimes the comotimes that comotimes that comotimes that comotimes that comotimes the comotimes that the comotimes that comotimes the comotimes that the comotimes that comotimes the comotimes that sects that sometimes invest the vines. Swamp lands that can be as quickly flowed, and as quickly drained as Dr. Millers's cannot be used more profitably than by growing eranberries, as it would seem by the

THE CONFERENCE

We have the nows of what is probably the sharpest engagement which has taken place between the Danes and Prussians since the between the Bahlaswig campaign. In No 197, and appointing John Stewart as No 197, and appointing John Stewart as the now brought up and read a beginning of the Schleswig campaign. In the combats which followed the retreat from the Dannewerk the Austrians were for the first time.

retreating and dispirited army of Danmark the 7th concession became due in its last march from Flensburg to Dybbol, and then by a successful manœuvre to drive man, That the clerk notify the collector that o'clock, an attempt was made on the whole Carried.

obey their officers' command to advance. back to their former position. Although we cannot but sympatize with the gallant Smith and get his answer. Carried. efforts of the Danes, we have no wish to rejoice in this check to the Prussian arms. and should regret that the event ever happened, should it prove that it has been the means of staying the progress of the negociations which are shortly to be opened.

Whatever may be going on at the lines of Dybbol, we may congratulate our statesmen on the progress of a settlement which has been the reward of their persevering remonstrances. It is announced that the confer-

ence on the Danish question will begin in

London on the 12th of April. These conpeople to arms and put an end to the settle- ity for the year 1864. Carried. severed from the Danish crown, and its the same, Carried.

first inclined to make no resistance, and Prussia, influenced to a great extent by the predilections of the court, was entirely in Mr. Wetherell, one of the editors of the favor of it. It is certainly much to the Boston Cultivator, gives the following accredit of English perseverance that, having count of the improvement effected by Dr.

A. D. Miller, on a worthless swamp in and the real or affected patriotism of the Franklin, about twenty-five miles from courts to deal with, the government has been able without an appeal to arms to bring the Something like ten years since, this aggressors to reason. To the principle of the conference France and Russia have alalders, dogwood, white maples, and other ready assented, as well as the principal parswamp shrubs, which covered the ground; ties of this quarrel - the governments of Aus they were cleared off and a ditch cut through tria and Prussia on the one side and that of the swamp for the brook, which before ran Denmark on the other. There is reason to through a very crooked channel. Ditches hope that the diet will be so obstinate as were then opened from the uplands on each to refuse the presence of an envoy. When side, which are gravelly and sandy, leading these preliminaries are settled the conferinto the main ditch. A dam was construct- ence may be held with reasonable hope of ed across the swamp, which serves the pur- success, for nothing will remain for it but pose of flowing it and also that of a road to questions of administration when once the pose of nowing it and also that of a load to questions of administration when once the page across it. In the winter the swamp principle of the kingdom's integrity has been recognized. Should defeat embitter the better than sand, was drawn on the ice and spirit of one of the armies now in Schlesspread. Afterwards it was planted to cran- wig, and thus prolong the war, the victory berry cuttings, in drills about 18 inches of the conquerors will have been dearly

The Municipal Council of the Township of Admaston met in the Town Hall, purman made sad work with her old black bon.

Gorman, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and ap-

proved off. Harris, stating that he was unavoidedly de- ways sought to raise a laugh at her. tained from attending meeting of Council. A letter from David Graham accepting face toward her and said : the office of Treasurer, and stating that he would be ready with sureties in two days. healthy, and happy. I have been so too,

west 1 of lot No 19 in the 11th concession, dear, I shall be a poor old woman, all alone through which lot, William Walker, Road in the world where merry girls will think

The Danish Victory at Dybbol. the same relates to the appointment of Treasurer, and annulling the appointment of David Graham to that office, and appointing

years to come. To have followed up the time the taxes due upon west \frac{1}{2} lot No 17 in

them to their boats, or perhaps compel the capitulation of the greater part of them, would have been something to replace Leipsic and La Belle Alliance in the imagination of Reliance in the imagination of the greater part of them, because of the imagination of the greater part of them, because of the imagination of the greater part of them, because of the imagination of the greater part of them, because of the imagination of the greater part of them, because of the imagination of the greater part of them, because of the imagination of the greater part of them, because of the imagination of the greater part of them, because of the imagination of the greater part of them, because of the imagination of the greater part of them. tion of Berlin. On Monday morning at 3 as stated on his Roll for the year 1863

Dybbol lines, and the telegraph informs us Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Carthat the Prussians were completely repuls-ed. The engagement lasted several hours, and at last the Prussian soldiers refused to Swine, Esq., some funds as payment of the The Danish iron-clad the Rolph Krake, took money received from this Municipality to an active part in the engagement. General Gerisch is able to announce a victory, the against the County Buildings in the village Prussians having been everywhere driven of Pembroke, and that the Reeve of this municipality deliver said letter to Mr.

Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, That the Reeve grant an order or the Treasurer, in favor of the clerk for \$2.41 for stationery received from Mr; Rowsell Toronto, Carried,

Mr. Brown moved seconded by Mr. Gorman, That the clerk draw an order in favor of James Dunne, for ten shillings, as payment of his salary as Returning officer for Rural Ward No 1 of this township, for the

year 1864. Carried. Mr. Cardiff movel, seconded by Mr. Brown, That Thomas Martin and Robert light it will look a little milky; but on placing the smallest drop under the microscope, you will find it swarming with huncipe, you will find it swarming with huncipe ignty of the Duchies belongs to Christian having orders on the Land Improvement having orders and that their taxes lie over ferences are on the basis of the integrity of Brown, jr., get an order on the Treasurer cope, you will find it swarming with hundreds of strange animals that are swimming dreds of strange animals that are swimming IV., and the only questions will relate to Fund money, and that their taxes lie over about in it with the greatest vivacity. These animalcules exist in such multitudes that minions and the other, It would be certainly and the other parties having orders on the said Fund. Carried, tainly premature to consider that the diffi-culties which beset the matter are surmount-diff. That an order be drawn on the Treaswilders the imagination.

The invisible universe of created beings culties which beset the matter arc surmounted, or that while the two races are engaged urer for the sum of one pound in favor of

to what has been accomplished during the has been accomplished during the has been surrounded by these other mulhonorable and peaceful end. No sooner was treasurer for one pound, each, to the Audithe late King of Denmark dead than half the princes in Germany united to call their for Auditing the Accounts of this municipal

ment of 1852. They and their democratic Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. allies of the occasion succeeded in raising Cardiff, That James Graham and Mrs. the greatest storm that quiet Germany has William Law be excupted from payment of mours—multiplying their species—and ending their careers; countless hosts at each formally declared that the Duchies were Collector be instructed not to distress for

commissioners and generals did not hesitate Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr. to encourage the Prince of Augustenburg to Brown, That this council do now adjourn, proclaim his accession to the united duchy. and meet again in this place on Monday, the To this revolutionary act Austria was at 25th day of April next, at ten o'clock, A. M. ALEXANDER BROWN, Township Clerk.

Making fun of People.

Once when travelling on a stage-coach, says a writer in a contemporary, I met with a young lady who seemed to be upon the constant lookout for something laughable. Every old barn was made the subject of a passing joke, while the cows and sheep look demurely at us, little dreaming that folks could be merry at their expense.

All this was, perhaps, harmless enough Animals were not sensitive in that respect. They are not likely to have their feelings njured because people make fun of them out when we come to human beings, that is quite another thing.

So it seemed to me; for, after a while, an aged woman came running across the fields lifting up her hand to the coachman, and in a shrill voice begging him to stop. The good natured coachman drew up his horses, and the old lady, coming to the fence by the road side, squeezed herself through between two posts which were very near together.

The young lady in the stage-coach made

suitable distance.

About 12 or 14 acres of this swamp have

Minutes of Admaston Conneil. | some ludicrous remark, and the passengers laughed. It seemed very excusable; for, suant to adjournment, this 13th day of April, 1864.

Present: Messrs. Cardiff, Brown, and blown there by a whirlwind.

This was a new piece of fun, and the girl made the most of it. She caricatured the old lady upon a card, pretended to take A letter was read by the Clerk from Mr. a pattern of her bonnet, and in various other At length the poor woman turned a pal

"My dear girl, you are now young and

Call the average price \$10 a barrel, and 1,100 barrels will bring the snug little sum of \$11,000.

would be ready with sureties in two days.

Also, from Bureau of Agriculture, and from Wm. Harris, Esq., informing the council that Martin Marshall had bought the death-bed of my only child. And then, my

Moved by Mr. Gorman, seconded by Mr.

Brown, That Mr. Cardiff and the seconder be a commission to examine the line of road surveyed by Mr. Walker, and also a line of "How is she?" was the first trembling in-