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Melly M'Craw.

I'd carna though riches gied me the gae-bye, I'd ne'er haud my head down a bit the less

win Lut a smile frae dear Nelly

The bright, lovin' glance o' her sparklin' e'e Has wrought like a charm, and cast glamour I searce ken my head frae my feet now ava'; I'm donner't wi' thinkin' on Nelly M'Uraw.

Her voice has a music unequalled to me,

For a bonnier monthie I never yet saw Than the ane that belangs to dear Nelly M'Craw.

May the furrows o' care never rest on her May true love in her heart ever keep up

Their keen, biting breath on dear Nelly M'Craw.

May the hour soon approach that'll bind us in ane. In ties that are dearer than those o' mere kin And happy I'd wander as time passed awa', Hand in hand down the brae wi' dear Nelly M'Craw.

From Cariboo.

On the 26th of January, only five claim were working on William Creek, viz:—the Cameron, the Grissley, the Caledonia, the Cameron, the Grissley, the Caledonia, the Adams and the Watson Companies. Of these the Caledonia was doing the best, taking out on an average 90 ounces per diem. The Watson was also doing well. The Cariboo was still full of water. The Lone Star Company on Conklin Gulch was doing well. On Lightning, the Ayrshire Lass Company was putting in a wheel, and expected to get to work soon. On Lowhee, the Chittenden Company only was at work the carries of Scutari, bearing before him a placard setting forth the crime of which he had been found gui ty, and the judgment passed upon him; and the authorities only await the necessary firman for carrying it into execution. The murdered lady exercised an unusual amount of charity to wards her poorer neighbours twenty-five families of whom were in a great measure dependant on her bounty during the inclement season; in the month of Ramazanher beneven Company only was at work. off on the 8th ult., at Sam Crain's house.—
Ten ladies, were present, and the affair was very successful. A grand chess tournament was going on at William Creek, the principal planers being Steal Process. principal players being Steel, Fraser, Kenton, Spencer, Thompsou, MacNaughton, Phillips, Dodd and Trevellyan. Provisions were plentiful and tolerably cheap.

A party of Canadians who have been

A party of Canadians who have been hunting and trapping in the Horsefly district, report having struck gold in paying quantities on the South Fork Lake, Most of the travel for Keithley's, Antler and Cunningham Creeks, is expected to go by the Horsefly trail, branching off at Horseshoe Lake, in the coming season.

Very encouraging prospects have been obtained in Gold Hill Tunnel, now upwards of 200 feet in the hill. This hill is now all taken up for more than a mile above town,

A great excitement is at present raging in a this camp, relative to reported fresh gold discoveries on several creeks emptying into the Columbia river. Numbers of men have

We are deeply pained to hear of frequent instances in which young men having ac-quired a considerable amount of military knowledge at our military schools have gone over to the States and accepted commissions in the American army. We have before pointed out the great impropriety and actual disloyalty of such a course, but fear in most cases the persons who thus act have entered the schools with a full determination of prostituting the knowledge thus obtained at their country's expense, to the service of a foreign government, and of course words and arguments are thrown away upon such men. It is a practice, however, whic should be checked at once, and we would urge upon the proper authorities the necessity of immediate action in the matter.—
Could not an oath be administered to each and all of the students which should bind them not to engage in any foreign service? Degenerate as these runaways are, possibly some of them may possess enough lingering traces of honorable feeling to induce them to keep an oath.—Hamilton Spectator.

many American citizens have lately changed their nationality, having sworn to be auti-jects of the new empire. Perhaps they find more liberty there than under Old Abe's more liberty there than under Old Abe's government. Letters from the Mexican agents in New Orleans, directed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, are published in the newspapers. They contain the information that many people from Maryland, directed by a certain Mr. Price, want to emigrate to Mexico, and the answer of the government is naturally very favorable.

It is a fact worthy of notice that most of the American papers, in publishing Lord Palmerston's late speech on Canadian and American relations, carefully leave out those American relations, carefully leave out those portions of it which express the ability and determination of England to defend her trans-Atlantic colonies. This shows how entirely they pander to the tastes of those of their readers who exult in believing that Uanada lies completely at their mercy.

Strathroy correspondent of the London Advertiser, Daniel Gallwan complained of a slight pain in his side and called on a physlight pain in his side and ca slight pain in his side and cancer on sician, who gave him some medicine. Soon after taking it he became very drowsy, and in the course of a few hours was completely in the course of a few hours was completely unsensible. Other assistance was obtained, but without avail, and he died with all the dark labyrinths of the middle ages." symptems of narcotic poison

The indications of petroleum on Mani-toulin Island have induced parties to apply for rights to carry on operations there.

Murder in a Harem in Constan-tinople Dreadful Fire at Sea-Burning The Relations of I of the Steamer "Gen. Lyon." the United

ed to meet his master, whom he encountered at the mosque door, and told out louddate y detected, and the efforts of the first to notice certain alleged acts of unfriendling that he had done his bidding in murder mate, to whom our informants accord all ness towards the United States. police and many other persons the Effendi hurried home, and on entering the harem, truly enough found the corpse of his murdered wife. The slave then asked his murdered wife. The slave then casked his master's thanks for having so well executed his bidding. Under this charge the bereaved Effendi was taken prisoner by the police, and remained in the common prison all means were too late to be of any avail, rights as belonging to one party, it was comwas made with much ingenuity and persistance, and it was only by a chain of fortunate circumstances that the Effendi was able to establish his innocence beyond the captain cried, "The ship is gone—lower away the boats!" A wild, disorderly rush to the boats followed, the Captain of the General Lyon, as it is stated, being among the government had been blamed for acting doubt, when of course he was set at liberty. and sentence of death by hanging was the custom, was on three days marched between two police officers through the streets of Scutari, bearing before him a season; in the month of Ramazanher benev-The first ball ever given on Lowhee came olence took a still wider range, and many

ER ON CANADA.

conned and criticized, re-printed and reead, with those numerous sentences italies, marking assertions or conclusions. pro or con, of each particular editors' view; while the torch of rebellion so faintly glimmers in its dying fitful light, lost in the dawn of what may be peace, or another glaring day of war; it may not be uninterand several companies are making fresh said last Sunday evening in Plymouth

"The sermon was not reported in any of away from true happiness; the latter, with War was a perversion of the original nature of man; commerce, on the other hand. beautified it in its purity, while peace smiling handmaids—made de attainable 'true religion.' awe? She was great, but was she good? She was great, but was she good? Prussia under Frederick the Great, and France under the first Napoleon ? Was this America's ambition—was this her interest was this what she wished to become? No! America had had enough of war ! too long and too fierce had been the struggle ! the laurels that she now wears—that she ever can wears—have claimed a high price—they are crimsoned with her bravest, dearest blood. From the palatial residences of the eastern cities to the humble, once happy backwoods

living son, brother, husband or father should be.
"We do not want more territory—we have enough we neither want Canada on the one hand, nor Mexico on the other. Even if Canada were to leave, or fall from, her present position, it is questionable if it were policy to stretch out our arms in welcome; and it would be an unfair, unequal, cruel, and unmanly war with her or Mexico. We want them as neighbours. in peace and amity, conferring and receiving mutual benefits as friends and in the highest of moral friendships-and commerce's golden sway to rule. If Canada and Mexico wish republics, we are willing; the genius of Canada will not wear a crown. she needs it not, and it will not be offered without she asks it; and the southern clime of Mexico is too warm a grown will melt too soon. Commerce and education south, to wealth, opulence, power, morality,

home, naught but a picture is, where a

We do not wish to war with England it was not right that two great, power-

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or rights to carry on operations there.

Secretary Sewards illness has assumed a
serious character, and may yet prove fatal,

soon discovered, however, that by means of the money market.

The indications of petroleum on Manilarge swindle in an oil operation was perpetrated lately near Franklin. Two gentlemen paid down \$75,000 for a well which
seemed to be pumping oil of good quality
at the rate of 100 barrels per day. They
soon discovered, however, that by means of
the money market.

the United at the Corte residing at Sentari, has during the room of Ramazan, been the seene of a sad tragedy. It appears that an Arab slave purchased twelve years ago, and now seventeen years of ago, formed part of the Effendi's household, and for some time past has been earnestly entreating the family to grant him his freedom. He so far succeedda to obtain a promise that he should be set freed during the Bairam. The Effective field with the same feed united the same of the day of the bar at the mouth of the river waiting for the bar at the mouth of the river waiting incensed at this delay, the slave took adventure of the absence of his master and the whole of the household—except the hanum and himself—at mosque, to enter the harem, and deliberately strangle his mistres. The cunning savage then hasten—

ng his mistress. Accompanied by the praise, were at once directed to its extin-

hatches were closed, and as the alarm spread | United States. He went on to say : THE REV. HENRY WARD BEECH the consternation of those below broke all "After the 'Alabama' had sailed, other between New York and a neutral port to the beginning that he had no sympath A New York correspondent sends us the following:

"While the debate and Lord Palmerston's speech on Canadian affairs are being conned and criticized, re-printed and re."

"Who will be the debate and continuous of their only chance of escape to the deck. Those foremost on the ladders were pulled back by the crowd stone of escape to the deck. Those foremost on the ladders were pulled back by the crowd states were built, the construction of which amounted to an armament. It seemed to the that if those vessels were allowed to proceed, the utmost danger to the friendly resisting between Great Britain and the Unitations between this country and the Unitations between the result. I could solve the conduct to be observed with recentlon anywhere. Conduct to be observed to the redefinition of the conduct to be observed to the theory by them in that port, and for the doubt, fellow citizens, but that at least of the utmost danger to the friendly resisting between Great Britain and the Unitations between this country and the Unitations between the result. I could specific to the conduct to be observed to the conduct to be observed to the conduct to be observed to the theory by them in that port, and for the doubt, fellow citizens, but that at least of the utmost danger to the friendly resisting between Great Britain and the Unitations between this country and the Unitations between the result. I could say the conduct to be observed to the thory by them in that port, and for the private to direction of their future voyages, and this against the plain tenor of the treaties substantial that the rebellion was to conduct to be observed to the theory by which I have been the result. I could say the conduct to be observed to the theory by them in that port, and for the direction of their future voyages, and this against the plain tenor of the treaties substantially against the plain tenor of the treaties and the private forms and the private fo who pressed behind, and in the struggle that followed the ladders were pulled down, and every effort to replace them was thwarted by the blind and despairing efforts of the unifortunates themselves. The cries from infortunates themselves. The cries from lade and not have found ourselves able to complete the struggle that States would have been the result. I could ed States.

"The Government of the United States the American people approve, I will say the American people approve, I will say the blind and despairing efforts of the add and not make demands with which we have found ourselves able to complete themselves. The cries from light not have found ourselves able to complete the united States would not conceive that the United States would not conceive that the United States would not conceive that the United States would not once in the conceive that the United States would not conceive that the United States would not once in the Covernment of the United States the American people approve, I will say the American people approve, I will say the likewise permitted their subordinates and recruiting agents to enlist British subjects who had been drugged, and had not in the conceive that the United States would not conceive the United States w below became heartrending; but they were unheeded at that terrible moment of common ure. I ordered those rams to be seized.— of the treatment to which they had been danger to all. Within half an hour the the question, however, remained to be tried, subjected.

"If Her Majesty's Government have not below became heartrending; but they were ply. I therefore took a very strong meascesting to see what Henry Ward Beecher said last Sunday evening in Plymouth Church, Brooklin, about England and about Canada.

"The sermon was not reported in any of the sermon was not the dailies,' and might be said to be partially 'ed, their places being taken by those who if we had been obliged to go to war, not for tially 'martial' and partially 'commercial.' been leaving town every day for the last week. No less than 300 men are now out in that direction.

The considered warlike nations and their greatness in opposition to a commercial people and their happiness and prosperity—the former, with their pomp, their glitter-ting show and wild ambition, as leading men ing show and wild ambition.

The commercial waves, which were then running mountains waves, which were then running mountains of England, but for the sake of private considerations."

Earl Russell closed by saying:

"There is every reason to hope that, as the ports of the Southern States have been commercial." their peaceful avocations and quiet pursuits, as being the right hand in religion. ing steamer could be discerned as she drift-ed away on the breakers. The steam had not been turned off, and thus impelled by wind, steam, and tide, the doomed vessel, one broad sheet of flame, hurried to two-fold prosperity, amity and happiness—her smiling handmaids—made destrable and attainable 'true religion.' What was more faintly over the stormy waters. Be sides the first boat lowered, in which Mr Brockett was, there were two others got clear of the steamer, ecntaining about thirty five persons in all, and these were all that

escaped. There were about fifty women and children on board, refugees coming North, but not one was saved. Mr. George W. William of the 56th, gallantly risked his life in an effort to rescue one woman. He Having long threatened both France and succeeded in getting her on the same plank as he himself clung to, but when finally aid came she was past all succor, the immersion in the water and the cold having done their fatal work. There were sixty-seven male tive journal of a certain class of the refugees, but three of whom were saved; can people resolves upon killing its old enethere were twenty-six enlisted men of the mies with kindness. There is to be leni-10th Missouri en route to their homes : none ency towards the South in its submission of these were saved. From the exhaustion kindness towards foreign governments, i they had undergone and the sufferings they were enduring in their half submerged boats, every moment threatened with destruction, all hope of being rescued was dying out of the few survivors of this terrible calamity, when at last the steamer General Sedgwick came in sight—almost unseen until the stream of th til the moment she threw out the means of have discovered its pations no longer til the moment she threw out the means of escape. The boat Mr. Brockett was in was the last hailed. He managed to catch the line thrown to him, and in an instant the friendly coil was about his body, but ere he was drawn up the boat capsized, and while in the water he was grasped by two of his drowning companions in misfortune; with the clutch of drowning men they clung to him, and when drawn upon deck he was unconscients the terrible stress of the others. conscious, the terrible stress of the others and earnest devotion to business are now causing the rope to tighten so as to almost necessary to recuperate the fortunes of the deprive him of all respiration. The terrible scene on board, the harrowing cries of men, women and children, for help, where no help could come; the almost hopeless struggle for life through which they passed have left such an effect on the hearts and memories of the survivors that many of the details and effect on the memory and effortunes of the memory and effortunes of the memory are in the law world in survivors that many of the details and effect on the hearts and memories of the survivors that many of the details and effect on the hearts and memories of the world has become a necessary to recuperate the fortunes of the demand of indebtedness remains which can only be repaid by the heaviest taxation and the sarest self-denial; that in fine peace with the rest of the world has become a necessary to recuperate the fortunes of the

The first complaint is that England police, and remained in the common prison all means were too late to be of any avail, the authorities had fully investigated It was in view of this state of things, and the tragical affair. The charge of the slave the evident fate that awaited the vessel, that

General Lyon, as it is stated, being among the government had been blamed for acting the most eager to abandon the vessel and seek safety in the first boat lowered. The States, but he denied that there had been Britain has always afforded to men of political seek safety in the first boat lowered. moment the boat touched the water he was any such feeling, In making demands for cal opinions. overboard; but in the next, the boat came giving up the Southern commissioners, Lord in collision with the steamer's wheel, and Lyons was requested not to make a demand States complain that Her Majesty's policy dom and national independence and the the captain was thrown out, the wheel striking him and Capt. Weber of the 56th and
instantly sending them lifeless beneath the
waves. The engineer and first mate in vain

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ptured, many questions which have arisen iching the maritime rights of the two antries, will disappear, and that there will the less reason to apprehend hostilities. must at the same time observe that the mpartial course pursued has from time to time been impeded on the one side by those partisans of the North who were constantly ating that we were acting in a manner stile to the other, and, on the other, by those who were as constantly violating the neutrality which Her Majesty had proclaimed in the pursuit of their private ends."—

nence of extreme debility.

That this will be the case is highly probate the money market.

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itain with A Diplomatic Remonstrance.

Confederates in obtaining warlike supplies.

In confirmation of this remark it may be I thank my fellow-citizens for the honor reckoned, besides very many batteries of they do me by calling to congratulate me artillery, fire bundred thousand rifles have on the fall of Richmond. (Oncers). I am now about writing my foreign 'despatches. conveyed to the shores of the Northern | What shall I tell the Emperor of China? States to be used by the Federal troops in I shall thank him in your name, for never the war. It may be safely said that many having permitted a piratical flag to enter thousands of the Queen's subjects have the harbor of the Empire. What shall I

Government do not presume to judge that necessity, but they cannot find in the lostilities which prevail on the continent of North America any justification for so altering the laws of the United Kingdom, as to

also compelled British merchants trading himself a very wise man, for he told bounds. A rush was made to the ladders, vessels were built, the construction of which give bonds for the conduct to be observed with rebellion anywhere. (Cheers). I do

when so enlisted recovered from the effects fairs in its own way, and all are bound to of the treatment to which they had been conduct themselves so as to promote peace

resisted, more strenuously than they have hitherto done, these illegal and unfriendly-precedings, the cause is to be found in the and the Union. belief that the passion and excitement of sense of justice and respect for law which usually distinguish the United States, and that with the close of the contest calm consideration will return, and a just view of the transactions will be taken.

The Loss of the General Lyon-Leaving the Women to Perish.

While the world endures, men of all nations will read with glistening eyes and hrobbing hearts the narrative of the loss of the Birkenhead in Table Bay-how, when it was known that only the women and children could be saved by the Br. tish crew and regiment on board sacrificing themselves, the grand self-sacrifice was accepted with a preface. It is certainly the greatest n.isgrand heroism never exceeded. The drums beat, the troops drew up on the deck of the sinking ship in solid column, armed and accourted; the orew devoted themselves to criticise his book. And the malicious secure the safety of the women and child- crowd attack the Emperor through the ren; and the last boat despatched, the wounded vessel shivering in her frame went down, and discipline relaxing only in death, there arose from that heroic a peeling cheer, and with one instinct, ere the waters closed upon it, every gun was raised, thor. Was I not right in telling you the

waters closed upon it, every gun was raised, and a red volley saluted death.

Similar heroism marked the loss by fire of H. M. S. Bombay, and has been evidenced a thousand times by British seamen and troops in like cases of sudden and a chicles are not directly attacked, the prinmen and troops in like cases of sudden and terrible disaster—the grand Anglo-Saxon conrage which, averse from strife, yet rises equal to any emergency, gives a cool brain and calm pulse in direct danger, recognizes the duty of the moment, and has not a thought for self until that is done.

Similar disasters on board American vessels, have been characterized by panio.

It is to gain popularity that the Emperor has addressed a letter to the Prefect of Lyons, in which he announces the demolition of the fortifications of La Croix Rousse.

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thirty women and twenty-five children, all they know to well that I have their interpose sity. It would ill suit the habitual tone of save them. — Montreat Telegraph.

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Horses are being bought up all over Candidate their springs only low prices, owing to the tightness of place. Seeing nebody, he discharged his only low prices, owing to the tightness of place. Many the first of the limperial initiative? The people of Lyons are too mellitary they know too well that I have their interposition at them they know too well that I have them to they know too well that I have them in they know too well that I have them in they know too well that I have them in they know too well that I have them in they know too well that I have them to they know too well that I have them in they know too well that I have them to they know too well that I have them to provided, without an attempt being made to they know too well that I have them to they know too well that I have them to continues to rise them. Montreat Telegraph.

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The Survivors received all the care and attention from the captain and officers of the General Seagwick that their unhappy condition demanded.

Horses are

Speech by Secretary Seward.

fall of Petersburg and Richmond was expected soon to take place, owing to the late success of our arms, the official announcement of the fact itself this morning occasi-

these rifles against the breasts of men whom Her Majesty does not regard as her enemies. The Congress and the President of the taken refuge in his kingdom (Cries of United States have thought themselves "that's it and cheering). What shall I compelled by the necessity of internal war say to the Emperor of the French? (A to restrict and curtail the liberties of the voice—"To get out of Mexico." I shall people of, those States. Her Majesty's say to the Emperor of the French, that be the blockade. As for Earl Russell himself attempted to restore something like order.—
Major James Fyles in command of the 56th made a like vain endeavour to quiet the insan turnult that prevailed; but all such efforts were necless in the presence of the fiery element that was now fast gaining the mastery, and whose inevitable approach deprived the unfortunate people of all hope from human aid. Of the majority of those below seeking rest but a few escaped, and these only by rushing on deck at the first alarm. Through some agency or other the had been agreed upon the late Prince Consorted alarm. Through some agency or other the had been agreed upon the late Prince Consorted the despatch had been agreed upon the late Prince Consorted the despatch had been agreed upon the late Prince Consorted the despatch had been agreed upon the late Prince Consorted the Prince Consorted with the Consorted the Prince Consorted the Prince

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The Emperor and His Critics.

A letter from Paris says : There is no doubt discontent is increasing. We find a proof of this in the favour accorded to the riticisms on the Life of Casar; the more bitter they are the more they are sought after. In a few hours every number of a little pamphlet, entitled Les propos de la Bremme, was bought up, which under pretext of painting the manners and customs inder Augustus is a severe satire on the reign of Napoleon III. It is a chef d'œuvre

The press has shown great courage; it

vessels, have been characterized by panic and deplorable events; the leading feature from the catastrophe of the Artic to that of the General Lyon was that the women and children were left to perish, while the men drowned one after another in frantic efforts

Lyons, in which he announces the demolition of the fortifications of La Croix Rousse and the construction of several squares in that great manufacturing city. These measures are certainly excellent for the working classes. The Caesars always took to save themselves. This is the contrast between an emotional and an unemotional people; the one is maddened by danger, the other calmed. Of five hundred passen-

officers and part of the crew were the first existence of the fortifications of the Croix to seize the boats and abandon the burning Rousse; they are useless against the evemy, vessel with its freight of life; but, crazed with fear, their boats drifted under the stern, and were sunk by the screw. Of thirty women and twenty-five children, all perished, without an attempt being made to save them.—Montreal Telegraph.

Rousse; they are useless against the evemy, and we no longer live in times when it is considered necessary to raise redoubtable defences against insurrection; the bulk of the people of Lyons are too intelligent; they know too well that I have their interests at heart, to wish to compromise them by

Minutes of McNab Council

Feb. 27th, 1865. Pursuant to notice, the Municipal Council of the Township of McNab met in the

Present : Mesers, Stewart, McLaren and Miller, the Reeve in the chair, The minutes of former meeting were read

proved, and signed by the Reeve. All original communications, petitions &c., presented were read.

Mr Stewart gave notice that he would during the present meeting of Council, introduce a By-law appointing Pathmasters, Poundkeepers and Fenceviewers for the cur-

rent year. On motion of Mr Stewart, seconded by r. Miller, The By-law appointing the surrent year, was read the first time. On motion of Mr Stewart, seconded by Mr McLaren, Alex McDonnell, Esq., Sand

Point, was heard at the bar relative to arrear vaxes charged against some of his lands; also income tax charged against Mi Cumings, his former clerk. The report of the committee appointed examine the bridge on the Locia Creek.

the 7th concession line, was presented nd read. Mr. Miller moved that the above report adopted. There being no seconder it was

Mr Stewart moved, seconded by Mr Mc aren, Resolved, That the report of the mmittee to examine the bridge on Locha Preek, be amended by recommending em-banking the approaches to said bridge, and caving a culvert or sewer in each approach bout six feet wide.—(larried.

On motion of Mr Stewart, seconded or McLaren, James McKay was appointed l'avern Inspector for the first five concessions of the municipality, and Daniel Mc

Intyre for the rest of the township.

On motion of Mr Stewart, seconded by Mr Miller, Messrs. Peter Anderson, Peter Millan and John Lindsay were appoint commissioners for giving out the conbridge across the Locha Creek, said

ation furnished by the council.

On motion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Miller, The council went into commitof the whole, to consider all the cuments before them, and report thereon. On the Recve, again, resuming the chair e following committee report was presentand read .-

With regard to the communication and count of John Robertson, relative to ad ertising in the Quebec Chronicle, forbid-ing the sale of debentures, we recommend at the amount of the account be paid. We would recommend that the petition the following parties, applying for Tavern izenses for the current year, be granted, iz: David Leckie, Wm Hough, Henry Suffam, John Alston, James Mills, and Geo.

Petition of Duncan Campbell, to have his ssessment reduced, for the year 1864, we ecommend that no action be taken in the

Petition of John Melntyre to refund him e arrear taxes charged against lot No. 9, the 7th concession, amounting to £1 1s

Postage account, amounting to \$1.30, we

der it be paid...
Account of John Douglas, for firewood attendance on the Town Hall, amountto \$7, we order that the amount be

Account of James Morrison for work one at the Burnstown bridge, amountin \$1.50, we order it be paid. We recommend that the By-law appointing Pathmasters and other Township offi-

cers do pass as filled up.
On motion of Mr Stewart, seconded by
Mr Miller, The above mentioned committee

oport was adopted.
On motion of Mr McLaren, seconded by Mr Miller, The By law appointing certain ficers for the current year as filled up in committee was read the second and thir On motion of Mr Stewart, seconded by Mr McLaren, The Reeve was authorized to

rant orders on the Treasurer for all monvs granted or allowed at this meeting The petition of Andrew J. McIntyre.

left over from a previous meeting was pre-Mr Stewart moved, seconded by Mr Me

Laren, Resolved, That with regard to the petition of Andrew J. McIntyre, relative to change in the Arnprior road, the council o take no action in the matter. - Carried. Mr Stewart moved, seconded by Mr Mil-

r, That the council do now adjourn, to get again, on the second Monday of May est, at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon, as Court of Revision, and afterwards as a Jouneil, to transact any business that may be brought before it.—Carried.

John D. McNab.

INCENDIARISM.—On the night of Thurs-y-last the grist mill of Mr. John Walter, Valter's Falls, was entered and delib of Walter's Falls, was entered and deliberately set on fire by a young lad named McQuirker, and was totally consumed. The perpetrator of the villainous act was arrested the same night and made a full confession, the only plea offered by him, for committing the act being that his father had been "overtolled" when having a grist ground a short time previous, and he was ground to make the matter square with etermined to make the matter equare with the miller. From the facts of the case, as we have heard them, we conclude the incendiary must be of unsound mind. He is in gaol here, and will probably be tried at the Spring Assures. There is no insurance upon the mill, and its loss will prove very serious to the entire neighbourhood.—Owen