prison dresses, such as are prescribed by Rule 16 of the prison Rules.

2nd That the gaoler be allowed to get a

2nd That the gaoler be allowed to get a sufficient number of Prison Rules, necessary for use, printed.

3rd. We do recommend that the Clerk of this Council do advertise for tenders for feeding and supplying the prisoners confeeding and supplying the prisoners confeed the prisoners confeeding and supplying the prisoners confeed the prisoners conf for use, printed, 3rd. We do recommend that the Clerk feeding and supplying the prisoners con-fined in the County Jail of these United Counties, and that he would have authority

new jail, and have also heard him upon the committee admit that there is some force in subject. Mr. Bothwell laid before your the objections made, while yet both coun-Committee a certificate from Mr. G. A. tres equally participate in their united capa-Keefer, Clerk of the said Works to the city in the benefits and advantages accruing effect that the Jailer's house, and coping of yard walls is 32,500 cubic feet. Also a practicable to make any division in pertificate from John Marion, dealer in this description of stone, that the same, furnished from Bathurst, he considers worth 2s 6d per foot. Also the certificate from Ralph Davidson, dealer in the same stone, that he had represented to Mr. Bothwell, when mak- and that they have likewise had submitted ing out his tender that this stone could be to them for their consideration, a memorial produced at 1s a foot, but he finds by his experience that it is worth 45 cents.

Your Committee, in view of Mr. Both timated the same stone used by him at 1s tions regarding Prisons. Your committee a foot, eagnot doubt but that he would sustain considerable loss therein, as set out in creased to eighty dollars (\$80) instead of his memorial, to which we refer for particu-

Mr. Haggart, a member of Committee states on being referred to by Mr. Bothwell that at the time of last meeting of Conneil he was appplied to by Mr. Bothwell in re ference to this subject, with a view of bring ing the same before the Council, but Mr Bothwell says that Mr. Horsey, the archi tect, advised him to complete the contract and then apply to the Council for an allow-ance against his loss. We recommend that the memorial of Mr

Bothwell do lie over until the next meeting of Council, so as to enable this Committee and through them the Council, passed further to investigate the matter. On request of the Sheriff, we recommend

that the room formerly used as a kitchen by the jailer, be allowed him to store goods in under seizure. Council Room, Perth, Jan. 29, 1864. W. O. BUELL, Chairman

WM. DOBAN, [under] W. ROBERTSON, [protest] A. CODE.

Mr. Rolertson moved, seconded by Mr. Dodds, and

Resolved .- That after the words Bothwell." in the last clause, the whole be struck out and the following substituted. "that your Committee cannot entertain the idea of granting any increase upon the original contract price."

Carried upon the following division, viz

Yoas - Messrs Robertson, Purdon, Cham. bers. Guthrie, Conn. McGregor, Stanley, Spalding, Kippen, Dodds, McDougall, Clark, Scott, Teskey, and Dickson-15. Nays-Mes: rs. Haggart, Buell, Code. and Doran-4. (The Reeves of Lanark

only voting.)
The Report as amended was then put and adopted. Mr. McGregor moved, seconded by Mr.

Conn, and Resolved,-That the Railway Committee now appointed by By-law, are hereby instructed to obtain, if possible from the reconstructed Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company, a special and sufficient gua rantee or security for all interest due, and

The Council then adjourned to ten o'clock A. M., to-morrow.

ROBERT R. SMITH

The Council assembled this morning a quorum present, and the Warden in the

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read, adopted and the Warden signed The Tressurer submitted two Reports which were read and referred to the Finance Committee. [N. B.—The business being nearly finished these reports were let stand

over to next Session.] Mr. Robertson submitted a Report from the Finance Committee, which was read and adopted as follows:
To the Warden and Councillors of the

United Counties of Lanark and Renfrey in Council assembled:

Your Committee on Finance to whom was referred the following accounts and documents, having carefully examined the same. beg leave to submit the following Report and recommend that the accounts hereunto appended be paid, viz:
J. D. Kellock & Co., for Oil, Tur-

W. & C. W. Botsford, Stove..... Wm. Butler, Stove Pipes, Tin Dish-

Account of Perth Board of Public Instruction..... Lanark

Pakenham " Curleton Place James Shaw, 2 Stoves for Gaol..... 22 00 A. Kippen, work on Sheriff's Rooms, &c......124 841

Gaoler's account, Stone Beading, Roaf & Downey, for Legal sorvices on the Suit Sykes vs. the Brock-

ing of Board of Public Instruc-

tion, Renfrew..... Wm. Gill, cleaning Court House . . Cairns & Scott, advertising Meeting of Board of Public Instruction, Benfrew.

George Ross, Salary as Clerk to the Board of Public Instruction, Renfrew, for 1863..... Your committee have also had under consideration, an account from George Ross, claiming a balance of \$40, as Se the Board o' Public Instruction, County of Renfrew, with other contingent expenses, and also the amount of \$16, being Salary assuch Secretary for 1863. Your committee are of opinion that the \$80 voted the said George Ross at last October Session, is safficient to cover all claims legally due him up to June, 1862; and would that he be paid only the sum of \$18, being the amount allowed him by said board as

ment of the actual necessary expenses incharge of their duties as such come

been expressed by the men.bers of your committee from Renfrew, regarding the justice of charging the county of Renfrew, with any share of certain alterations made in of Mr. Samuel Bothwell, contractor for the the Sheriff's department, and while your from said alterations they consider it imcharges referred to.

Your committee have them an account from Dr. Nichol as Jail Surgeon, which they recommend to handed to the Quarter Sessions for payment. from the same party requesting an increase of Salary as Gaol Surgeon, on account the increased labor devolving upon him, in accordance, with the new rules and regulawould recommend that his salary be in-

forty dollars per annum.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. ROBERTSON, Chatsman. E. HABBINGTON. R. LAW. J. McG. CHAMBERS

A. CODE. Resolved, -On motion of Mr. Code, the By-law for the payment of all sums of money with the report of Finance committee, was Resolved, -On motion of the same

ties, the By-law was read a third time and Mr. Murray moved, seconded by Mr Toskey, and

Resolved,-That the clerk be, and ereby authorized, to procure immediate ly from the proper quarter the Weights and Measures for the county of Renfrew, and also the deficiency of the county of Lanark Weights and Measures, as agreed by this council in January Session of 1863. Mr. McDougall moved, seconded by Mr.

Kippen, and Resolved — That the clerk of this counbe authorised to write to Edward Blake, Esq., of Toronto, requesting him to transmit, by express, the mortgage given to the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company to these Municipalities, as well as any other papers relating thereto, which have been given to him by representatives of this council.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Doran, and Resolved,-That, whereas, the office cated by the Sheriff, having been assigned to C. Rice, Esq., Deputy Clerk of the Crown and there being no shelves or pigeon boles in said office for filing away papers or docu-ments, the Gaol committee be, and they are hereby authorized, to have put up in said, office such shelves and pigeon may be necessary for said office.

Moved by Mr. J. Smith, seconded by Mr. Carswell, and Resolved .- That the clerk of this council do notify John Haggart, chaiman of the Session, 1862, to make and hand into this would not join England.

Counties of Lunark and Renfrew, to the ment of how the money was expended that Government, up to the 31st day of Decem- was drawn from the Treasurer by him, as ply dwelled upon the necessity of maintainchairman of the said committee. Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. Harrington, and Resolved, -That the Warden, Clerk,

and Treasurer be, and they are here-by required, to carry on in their true intent and meaning, all motions resolutions and By-laws passed during the present Session Mr. Law moved, seconded by Mr. Clark,

Resolved .- That Messrs, Haggart, Buell and the Warden be a committee on printing and that they be authorized, after every meeting of council, to give out the printing of this Council, inclusive of the miautes, By-laws, and Reports and that the same be done in pamphlet form, or otherwise, as may be deemed most advisable; and that at least twelve copies for each Municipality be

On motion of Mr. Code the. Warden the chair, and Mr. Chambers took it, and Mr. Code moved, seconded by Mr. Doran,

Resolved,-That the thanks of this Council be, and the same are hereby tendered to Robert R Smith, Esq., Warden of these United Counties for the able and satisfactory manner in which he has presided over this Council during the present Se The Warden Resumed the chair, and Mr. Code reported the foregoing resolution as

carried unanimously. The Warden then returned thanks, and the Council then adjourned to Tuesday, the 21st day of June next.

Memo, of transactions, Brockville and Otto

wa Railway Company in reference to the by them on behalf of Lanark and Ren-The first year of the interest, '59 \$13,067,25 Of which the Company paid from funds at their credit, af-

ter paying the Municipalities for Clergy Reserve money, 1856-7..... Advanced by Company, \$8,500 10,000,00 81,500

Paid by the Counties, 1859 The interest for 1860 amount ... \$13,701,56

Counties paid ... The Comp'y further paid in Jan. '6, towards the interest of '60 Nothing paid by the Government

Paid by the Railway Comp'y, 1860 2,000,00

for '61, '62, '63, amounting to \$42,945,50 WM. FRASER. " County Treasurer, L. & R. County Treasurer's office,) Perth, Feb, 1st 1864,

The recent severe weather in the West esides destroying the fruit trees, killed vines in Missouri and

appointed during the June Session of 1862, to inspect the Books of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway Company, to submit a report or statement of the expenditure of the moneys drawn by them from the Treasurer of this movesbles; but which, are not of drawn by them from the Treasurer a part of his moveables; but which, are not council, while engaged on said misor of much value and will go but a short way the request made by in paying his numerous liabilities. It appears that the recommendation of the of between two and three hundred dollars terest were passed, and the present of between two and three hundred dollars and the present of between two and three hundred dollars and the present were and three hundred dollars and the present will be found in the oraclit against the oraclit against were entirely done away.

Derald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Feb. 24th, 1864.

The War . Commenced. HE GERMANS IN SCHLESWIG REPULSE OF THE AUSTRIANS AND PRUSSIANS.

The news from Europe is highly import aut. The war has actually commenced, and where the destructive demon may cease its ravages, no one knows. For months past the chances of peace and war have been way

ering in the balance but it appears from the

A GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED.

following items of news that hostilities have actually commenced :-Schleswig, Feb. 3. Friday, 6:30 p. m. At three o'clock this afternoon the Austrians attacked the position of Bistore, one Loglish mile South of Schleswig. Danes held their ground. There was sharp fighting till after dark. The King of Denmark walked towards the outposts. No casualites are known. The Danes lost one field piece. The firing continues. Another attack is expected to-morrow. The

wounded are being brought in. The Times says the question the state of war on the part of Austria and Prussia against Denmark, now definitely these nations at present in the ports of this country, if they should put to sea and meet with Danish cruisers, has been a subject of sia's interest, there is apparently little doubt upon the subject, and German commerce vill likely soon pass into the hands of neu-

There is great anxiety in England for a neeting of Parliament, to learn the policy of the Government on the Danish question The Morning Herald asserts that Governnent will do nothing for Denmark.

The Peace Society memoralized Lord Rus sel against intervention.

An embargo would be placed on the Ger man shipping at Copenhagen, on the 3rd. Field Marshal Wrangel, in a proclama tion to the Schleswigers, says he is there to protect their rights, and that the Civil Commissioners of Austria and Prussia will assume the administration of the Duchies of

It is asserted that Napoleon is more solved than ever to take no active part in all the ratepayers of the municipalities re the Danish question, but leave the difficulty to England

Schleswig and Holstein.

The French Corps Legislatif is prorogued till April 4. The entire Austro-Prussian cavalry enterd Schleswig through Rendsburg on the 1st, and large masses of troops were pressing northward.

The London morning post continues threatening in tone, but believes that the German Powers profess to enter Schleswig. not with the intention of dismembering Denmark, but only to seize a material gua-The Post says England is in honor road, and to what amount?" bound to furnish material support to Denmark.

ing a staple government.

Kiel, February 3.—In the engagement near Missunde yerterday, the Danes maintained a heavy cannonade from their forts from several different congregations. It was against the storming party of German in got up as a slight testimonial of the high factry. The loss in the battle is estimated at 100 men, among whom are several superior officers. The Danes continue the people of that village. canonade to-lay.

The Prussians have brought heavy illery to the front and boats are ready for the transport of the troops over the Schley. London, February 3. - he London Her- somely treated by his friends. ald has received the following special tele-

Rensburg. February 3, 10:30 a.m.-About 100 wounded arrived here this morn ing from the storming of Missunde vester-

The Germans were repulsed four times and finally retreated. LATEST. The Danes have evacuated Schleswig.

falling back to Flensburg, the Germans was heard on the 6th inst,, and the court

was to give judgment on the 18th. A Hamburg despatch of the morning he 6th says: There is no news from the heatre of war. It is believed the Prussians will prevent its transmission. Severe fight

Professor Hagarty, a popular Phrenolo gist, delivered three lectures in the Masonic interest of five cents on the \$. assumed hall in this village, last week, which were the dazzling glare of "Petroleumdelairs" in well attended by all classes of our population. that I have time to "reconnoitre." The interior appears to be well finished, (minus which he has lectured, our brethren of the the painting,) and abounding in cunnin press have done him honor and have spoken highly of his lectures. He is a good speaker ed article," I will forbear. Notwithstand 1.366 88 and has the faculty of making his lectures ling the unusual severity of the evening the interesting. He told some very interesting form are several Rev. Gentlemen, and upon truths relating magnetism, electric force and mind power; but these truths, we are sorry to add, were mixed with error. We did not style, led by Mr. Thompson, the musical style sty 13.067.25 to add, were mixed with error. We did not 11.701.55 quoted the sacred writings and his attempts On Saturday night last, or early on Sun- trol" some of the young lads who exhibited

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We und easrs. Harvey, Watson, and

was the right man in the As a Manager of the road he mirably, and did so in a manper to seems the esteem and respect of everybody to had business with him.

His resignation will be universally regretted:

The "Brockville Recorder" very truly

says that "ever since he entered upon his duties every thing has gone on like clock work. He as been careful, diligent and anxious to mary on the business of the road at the least possible cost and free from acci-dent. All this Mr Brooks has accomplished, and why then, his friends desire to know. has he been merificed? In the many squab bles and disastes which have taken place be tween parties Mr Brooks never mixed. He kept aloof, ming his duty silently and well It is the general opinion of gentlemen com petent to form a correct judgment, that where one latter fitted for the office may be Prussia against Denmark, now definitely existing, is such as to imperil the ships of ly be stumbed upon. These are the sentines we say of many men who know M Brooks' capabilities. Why, then, was Mr anxious discussion. On the part of Prus- Brooks sacrificed? Who has pulled the wires, and for what purpose has the sacrifice been made? The people, who are heavily taxed for the road, have a right to ask these questions, and it will be well for the new diwer. We are told that a verbal promise made by Mr Brooks to any farmer along the ine was more valued than the promise of

any man belonging to the road. This shows the confidence reposed in M Brooks by the public. We affirm as a fact which cannot be contradicted, that he has long held this position, and never abused it. The interest of the road requires the cop tinuance of his services. The interests of quire the continuance of his services. There work was put an end to. What the ratepayers want to know, and what they have a ight to know is who is responsible for Mr Brooks' dismissal? Can Mr Richardson give the public any information on the subiect, and at the same time inform the muni cipalities how many of the new Directors rantee for the performance of engagements. have a personal and direct interest in the

We are pleased to observe that "donation Railway committee, appointed at the June It was asserted that France and Russia parties" and presentations to ministers are addresses of the Corps Legislatif, and in re. churches. On Wednesday evening last, one was given to the Rev. Wm McGill, in Mirickville : which is said to have been a very leasant affair, and was attended by persons esteem in which Mr. McGill is held by the

On Thursday evening, another affair of this kind took place at Easton's Corners. in which the Rev. W. E. Johnston was hand-

Soiree of St. Andrew's Church.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. MR EDITOR, -Soirees appear to be the reneral order of the day, and no doubt this system of entertainment proves amusing and instructive to those participating in them. and highly commendable when appropriated

to laudable objects.

Being informed through the medium of your paper, that one of this kind comes off in the new Church lately erected in Almonte. Prompted by curiosity, and the anticipation of spending an evening profitably, we start, or your Ramsay correspondent would to brave a severe frosty atmosphere, in rapid motion, through wreaths and hills of snow, barely escaping several turnovers. After a hard time, the physical features of what appeared to be a large town leomed in the dising is suppressed to be going on, as numbers of wounded are being constantly brought ance, but immeasurably diminishing as we approach. Soon we are at the place long noted for falling cataracts, woolen manufactories, the terminus of the B. & O. R. but, sir, I have no time to premise.

On arriving at the Church, I entered amid city style. The Church is not yet filled, so workmanship. I might describe it, but for building is soon nearly filled. On the plat-

ing tes dishes, others accompanied with uncount like vessels with copious effusions of tea, and servers filled with fantastic budgets of choice catables; in all making a luxuriant banquet tempting to the palate of the most fastidious receiver, and shews that the ladies belonging to the Church, are up to the times, in making 'railroad cake,' cogent bun, and other 'sweethread.' At length, ample justice being done to the good things, the cups are collected and we are ready for the musical and literary entertainment. Mr. Mofine is first called. Said he was not prepared to make a speech, as he expected and making an account of the inclemency of the sudience, and thought he would have nothing to do but listen. (I may here remark that on account of the inclemency of the weather some of the speakers did not get along but others present volunteered to contribute to the estertainment. After a few complimentary remarks be takes his seat.—

sthat at the first meeting perance. After describing some of the evils, showing some of the remedies provided, and others which might be beneficial, he resumes his former position. The next called was Mr. D. Ward. This gentleman expressed a degree of defidence to go made the platform degree of defidence to go upon the platform. Said he was afreid to face so many ladies, but he shewed himself to be, at least, 'eyo proof' to their gase. His subject was sundries, expatiating on the success of the evening, the comforts of a good church, the peculiarities of the full development of the musical organs, and finally, by making a good hit at non-abstainers. The next was Mr. Yuill. After a few remarks on temperance, and temperance societies, he regains his seat. The chairman called on Mr. Patterson, senior. After a few congratulatory remarks from him the Rev. Mr. Morrison of remarks from him the Rev. Mr. Morrison of Brockville, in an able address winds up the ready been issued, that the clerk be speaking for the evening. Between each address was occupied by the choir playing and singing, a choice piece of music. The eating was good, the speaking fair, the music to keep a Vietualling House in this municipality, that he is required to issue a license to keep a Vietualling House in this municipality. charming, and the result delightful. After the usual votes of thanks, all returned to their homes, carrying with them the indications of cordiality, pleasure and happiness.

SIGMA. Appleton, Feb. 17, 1864.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Appleton, 18th Feb., 1864. as he seems quite willing to write for the edification of the public; but for want of that knowledge he must write on a subject he does not understand. He quotes chapter and verse, stump orator like; consolidated, for the performance of his duties in the faithful contains the contains a fact his counties of the performance of his duties in the faithful contains a fact his counties a fact his counties and the contains a fact his counties and the contains a fact his counties and the faithful contains a fact his counties and the counties are contained as a fact his counties and the counties are contained as a fact his counties. have to go to Perth once more to get the in-terpretation of the law on arbitrations, as the statute quoted by him has reference to real diff. That the clerk be instructed to grant property, not personal, as in Mr Campbell's orders on the treasurer of this municipality case. And having no real fault to find with in favor of James Gorman and James the council, he has to resort to personalities Thomson for the sum of One Pound each ectors if they can give a satisfactory ans- and falsehoods, a species of argument that for their services as Auditors of Public acrequires no great genius.

Your correspondent must have met with some sad disappointment. Can it be that interfered with in some way. And as it respects the ability of the late council they seem to have understood their business so borrowed money for public improvements carried. and laid on a special tax to pay off the debt and not one shilling of the debt paid; and

drawn in from the nature of the argument. the lying assertious and misrepresentations of your correspondent, for in place of an uncourt investigation, and it only requires their proceedings to be understood to be ap-preciated. But to refer more particularly to your correspondent's fire side opinion on Mr Campbel's horse case. The council had legal advice that they were not responsible; Mr Campbell had advice to the contrary, so the case that is so clear to your correspondeat; the two lawyers viewed in different ways. Under these circumstances is it to leave the matter to arbitration, pity that the Ramsay Luminary was not at hand, to give them chapter and verse for case, it is only like a drowning man grasping at straws. The document spoken of I believe, was presented before the council signed by one person, which would have taken as the saying goes, a Philadelphia lawyer doubt have been able to explain what was tion. But your wily correspondent wishes to leave a false impression on the public mind, a position for which he appears to be highly gifted, and I suspect that his plotting I have trespassed too long on your space.—
And, in conclusion, would recommend Mr Observer to adopt the prayer of one (who is said by some to be wise): O! that some power the gift to gie us, to see oursel's as others see us, &c. By the by, Mr Editor, I uspect he thinks his own reason superior knowledge derived from an invisible source.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. I notice in your paper of last week, over relish the connections in which he sometimes quoted the ascred writings and his attempts to explain and account for some of the mirracles recorded in the Bible, as the result of natural agencies. However, his lectures were delivered in good style and were well received; and, we think, did not contain more unsound hypothesis than such popular lectures usually do. His retort had got broken so that he was unable to manufacture any of the protoxyd of nitrogen or the protoxyd of

Admaston Council. Admaston, Monday 11th Jan., 1864. Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal Council of the Township of Admaston met n the Township Hall this 11th day of January, 1864.

Present, a full meeting of council and the Reeve in the chair.

The Minutes of previous meeting read and signed by the Reeve, Mr. Alexander Sellar appeared at

pality for the accommodation of travellers, the said license to be in force from the present date until the first day of March ensuing, for which license he will charge the said Alexander Sellar the sum of Four Dollars -- carried

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Car diff, That whereas the present Reeve of this council, Mr. Whelan, having foregone MR. EDITOR,—In looking over your all right to claim of extra allowance, claimed paper of the 17th inst., I find that a correst and paid to former Reeves of this township. condent from Ramsay has been lamenting for attending the meetings of county coun over the sad state of municipal affairs, and it certainly is a great pity your correspondent has not got a subject with which he can deal, should be withheld from all future Reeves and so forth, big sounding phrases! but will faithful, constant, and unswevering manner

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr Car counts for this municipality for the past

year .-- carried, Mr Gorman moved, seconded by M his little monopolizing ideas have got a check Brown, That the clerk be instructed to at the hands of the council. Some appoint- grant an order on the treasurer of this mument must have been made, or perhaps the nicipality in favour of Mr William Shaw, pet road through Wolf Grove has been neglected the past year, as there can be little doubt but his selfish propensities have been the payment of taxes on non-resident lands.

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr Cardiff. That the clerk be instructed to grant well, both mechanically and financially, that the following orders on the treasurer, that for every dollar expended on roads and is to say, to Mr James Carswell for £5 15s pursuant to resolution of adjournment. bridges they were obliged to get its full value currency, as payment of his contract for Present, the Reeve and Messrs. B in labour, and also seemed to know that in crosslaying on Road allowance between the and Cardiff, has been sufficient chisselling connected with the road already. It is time all underhand a proper foundation was necessary, and had the proper arrangements made with the conpayment of his contract for building a bridge Moved by tractor for that purpose. And is it not on the side road allowance between the 18th George Cardiff, That the minutes be amend surprising that your correspondent did not give their predecessors chapter and verse on so plain a subject, and not allow them to build upon the sand, for when the flood building said bridge, furnished by him, the enter into an arrangement with him for came the bay bridge was swept away, because it was not founded on a rock. Where improvement fund due to this municipality this council for the year 1864, on the same was your correspondent when former councils for the year 1860 is paid into his hand .-

> ations to themselves, as overseers of high- for Ward No 1 in this township, for £1 17s seat, intended more particularly to contradict for £3 15s, currency, as payment of his ser- matter. vices as councillor attending meeting of council, and the sum of £2 IOs as payment ed in and read from the following parties: of his services as councillor superintending Samuel F. Brown, \$40; John Bernard \$48 to have their proceedings published, they the distribution of statute labour and imof council, and £2, currency, as payment of Clerk at a salary of \$50.—carried. his services as councillor, superintending the distribution of statute labour, and improvements on the high ways; to Mr Gorman for cillor, attending meeting of council, and accepted. £1 5s as payment of his services as council. be wondered at that the council was divided on the question and consequently agreed to ute labour and improvement of high ways; What a and to Mr Whelan for £3 15s for his service es as Reeve attending the meetings of coun cil, and £2 5s for his services as Reeve superintending the distribution of statute labor and improvements on the high ways.

Mr Harris moved, seconded by Mr Car diff. That the thanks of this council are justly due and are hereby tendered to Mr seorge Brown for his very efficient services as township clerk in this municipality during the present municipal year. - carried.

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. seconded by George Brown, That the tender Brown, that this council do now adjourn of Robert Brown, senior be accepted. sine die, and that in parting with Mr. Gormen as a councillor in this township, who now retires from office, after a long and faithful service in thet capacity, this council desires to record their best wishes for the and scheming propensities have been the desires to record their best wishes for the means of bringing him in contact with the health of that gentleman and his family, and council of 1863. I am afraid, Mr. Editor, that they part with him, as a fellow coun-

GEORGE BROWN. Township Clerk.

Admaston, 18th Jan., 1764. Pursuant to law the municipal council of the township of Admaston, met in the Town Hall, this 18th day of January, 1664, for the purpose of electing a Reeve for the cur George Brown, clerk of the municipality, n the chair.

The following gentlemen appeared from the poll books returned to the clerk, to have

ton Place Herald for the a renoy, as payment of his as hinking the proceedings

more one obtained the property that a figure of the contract product of the contract of the co

cil, and that the clerk enters into an agree ment with him for publishing proceedings of

the council for the year 1864 .- carried. Mr Harris moved, seconded by Mr Brown,
That the Reeve be instructed to recommend
the appointment of the following individuals Ratepayers in this municipality, as Justices of the Pcace, Constable, James Pever for ward No 1 ; James Sillar for ward No 2 James Graham for ward No 3, and Michael Mulvihill for ward No 5, -carried.

A letter was presented by Mr Harris and read by the clerk, from the trustees of school section No 1 in this township, complaining that they had not yet received any of the taxes entered on the township collector's roll, which prevented them from meeting the iabilities due by them for the current year. and stating that they would hold this corpo ration bound for any charges or expenses that they might incur by the non-payment of their teacher's salary.

Mr Harris moved, seconded by Mr Brewn

That the clerk write the collector regarding the complaint and that this council will held him bound for any costs that they may incur in consequence of his neglect of duty .carried

Mr Harris moved, for leave to introduce By-law appointing James Gorman, nomi nated by the Reeve, and James Thombson, nominated by the council, as Auditors the Public Accounts of this municipality .-

Mr Harris moved, seconded by Mr Brown and, Resolved, That the By-law appointing Auditors of public accounts be now received and read a first time.

The By law was received and read a first

That the By-law now read be read a second time short, forthwith. The By-law was read a scond time. And on the motion of Mr Harris, second

ed by Mr Brown, That the By-law now read be now read a third time short, and Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr Harris. That the clerk be instructed to request the treasurer to purchase a book for entering his accounts, which book shall be laid before the Auditors when Auditing the pub-

c Accounts .- carried. Mr Harris moved, seconded by Mr Car diff. That this council do now adjourn and meet again in this place on the 15th day o February, next, at the hour of Ten O'clock

> GEORGE BROWN, Township Clerk.

Admaston, February 15th, 1864. The Municipal council of the township of Admaston met this day in the Town Hall Present, the Reeve and Messrs. Brown

The minutes of previous meeting being

Moved by George Brown, seconded by

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Gor- the poll book for Rural Ward No 4 from in seven years, and allowed five years to pass man, that the clerk draw orders on the which it appeared that he was duly elected treasurer of this municipality for the fol councillor for said Ward, and having taken also took from the funds, and made appropri lowing sums: to William Harris, councillor the declaration requested by law, took his

I did not intend, Mr Editor, on setting attending the meeting of council, and the offering to do the printing for this council out to say much respecting the ability of the sum of 10 shillings as payment of his servi- was read by the clerk, when, George Brown last or former councils, but am, as it were, ces as councillor superintending the distrimoved, seconded by George Cardiff, and, drawn in from the nature of the argument. bution of statute labor; to George Cardiff Resolved, That no action be taken in the Tenders for the office of clerk were hand-

> John Sharp, \$40; Peter McGrath, \$40; provements on the high ways; to George John Stewart, \$40; James Gorman \$64. Brown for £3 15s, currency, as payment of his services as councillor attending meetings George Cardiff, That Alexander Brown Mr. George Brown moved, seconded by There being only one Tender for the office of Treasurer, it was Moved by Thomas

ments on the high ways; to Mr Gorman for Gorman, seconded by George Cardiff, That £3 15s as payment for his services as counthe tender of Archibald Patterson be In amendment, it was,

Moved by George Brown, seconded by George Cardiff, That John Stewart be treasurer at a salary of five pounds,-lost. The original motion was then put and

Tenders for Tavern Inspectors was read from the following parties, viz. : Robert Brown, sen., for ten per cent on all moneys received; John Stewart for the sum of sixteen dollars; from Henry Airth for seven per cent on all moneys received, from Archibald Miller for the sum of Twe ve

When it was Moved by George Gorman,

Moved by George Cardiff, seconded by George Brown, That John Stewart be Assesor for the present year at a salary of seven pounds ten shillings.—carried. George Brown moved for leave to introduce a By law appointing the above named officers for the year 1864 -granted.

George Gorman moved, seconded by George Cardiff, That this council do now djourn for one hour .- carried. The council met pursuant to adjournment, Present, Messrs. Brown, Cardiff, Gorman,

Harris and the Reeve. Mr. Harris moved, seconded by George Brown, that the By-law appointing for this Municipality be amended by ap-pointing David Farquharson treasurer, in-stead of Archibald Patterson, at a salary of Twenty-three Dollars, and James Thomson road surveyor, at a salary of seven shillings

Harris, That the By-law now read be third time, short and passed

The By-law was read a third time, short Cardiff, That the clerk grant orders to

James Danne for Ward No. 1