Do They Miss Me.

[The following lines were written in California by a young man, and addressed to a

Do they miss me at home? Do they miss me Twould be an assurance most dear, To know at this moment some loved one Wore saying, "I wish he was here!" To feel that the group at the fireside Were thinking of me as I roam!
Oh yes! 'twould be joy beyond measure,
To know that they missed me at home.

When twilight approaches, the season That ever was sacred to song, Does some one repeat my name over, And sigh that I tarry so long? And is there a chord in the music, That's missed when my voice is away? And a chord in each heart that awaketh Regret at my wearisome stay?

Do they place me a chair at the table, When evenings home pleasures are nigh, And when the "Good nights" are repeated

And each lays him down to sleep, Do they think of the absent, and waft me A whisper "Good night," o'er the deep Do they miss me at home? Do they miss me At morning, at noon, and at night?

And lingers one gloomy hade 'round them That only my presence can light!
Are joys less invitingly welcomed,
Are pleasures less hailed than before, Because one is missed from the circle Because I am with them no more?

THE SISTER'S REPLY. We miss thee at home. Yes! we miss the Since the hour we bade thee adieu, And prayers have encircled thy pathway From anxious hearts loving and true. That the Saviour would guide and protect

As far from the loved ones you roam And whisper, when e'er thou wert saddened They miss thee—all miss thee at home.

When morning awakens from slumber, We catch from her lips the first kiss, And fold in a wandering zephyr,
To be wafted to him whom we miss

And when we have joined the home circle And replaced the still vacant chair, In each eye rise the gathering tear-drops For him we were wont to see there.

The shadows of evening are falling, O where is the wanderer now? The breeze that floats lightly around us, Perchance may soon visit his brow; O bear on thy bosom a message,

We are watching-Oh, why wilt thou roan The heart has grown sad and dejected, For we miss thee-all miss thee at home

SAD ACCIDENT -Mr Robert Havs. mil ler, in the employ of Messrs. Laycock & Bros., Blenheim, on the 2nd inst., went down beneath the millstones to arrange some wedges connected with the machinery when his woolen jacket caught round the spindle of the pinion wheel, and drew him between the cogs of the wheel and its fellow When he was found a short time afterwards his left leg was torn from his body at the thigh, his right arm was fractured above the elbow, and the spine of his back broken .-He was quite sensible until life ceasedabout two hours after the accident. It appears from an honourable discharge found in his possession, that he was a soldier in the Royal Artillery, and had received a medal for services before Sebastopol, and clasps for bravery in the Chinese war at was discharged in Hamilton, C. W., but never told any one that he had been in the army. In a memorandum book found in his trunk the following ominous sentence was written—"If I should be found dead, write to M - C -. Hamilton.

DISCOVERY OF HUMAN REMAINS .- Last winter, a farm servant, named John Davis, in the employ of Mr. Wm. Crawford, of Valcartier, was suddency missed from that place, and not the slightest clue to his whereabouts could be discovered. Strong suspicion existed that he had been the victim of foul play, and the government offered a reward for any information that would lead to the apprehension of the murderer. A body which was identified as that of John Davis, was found on Sunday last in the woods back of Valcartier, and though in an advanced state of decomposition, still bearing evident traces of violence. The back of the skull is opened as if by the blow of an axe, and the appearance of the remains would seem to indicate a violent death.-The Coroner left for Valor refer on Monday guarantee of the autonomy and indivisibility to hold a inquest.

that we announce this week the death of Mr. J. K. Leflar from drowning, son of Mr. Hiram Leflar, of the Third Line, West. On Saturday morning last, the deceased, with a number of others, went fishing at the mouth of the river Credit, near Springfield, and while wading in the stream with a splash-pole to drive the fish to the net, he stepped into a hole about fifteen feet deep, which some cell a whirlpool, and was unable to get out. The deceased was about 24 years of age, of very steady habits, and was well known in Brampton, having carried on for some months Mr. Cole's picture gallery. -Brampton Times.

A philosopher should aim solely at truth and should refuse to estimate the practical tendency of his speculations. If they are true, let them stand; if they are false, let them fall. But whether they are agreeable or disagreeable, consolitary or dishearten ing, safe or mischievous, is a question not for philosophers, but for practical men .-Every new truth which has ever been pro pounded has for a time caused mischief; it has produced discomfort, and other unhappiness, sometimes by disturbing social or religious arrangements, and sometimes mere-ly by the disruption of old and cherished associations of thought .- Buckle,

Why is a drunkard hesitating to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hindoo? Because he doubts whether to give up the worship of Jug-or-not.

What three words did Adam use who he introduced himself to Eve, and which read the same backward and forward?
Madam, I'm Adam.

What is the difference between stabbing a man and killing a hog? One is assaulting with intent to kill, and the other a killing

Another Elopement.

YORKVILLE AGAIN IN A FLUTTER. This notorious little suburb 'of ours' once more figures in the annals of scandal, and if all the facts related to us be true, Yorkville bids fair to acquire as world wide a reputation for 'elopements' as 'Gretna Green' has for marriages of a particular kind. Yorkville was the scene of some excite-

ment on Saturday night. The facts of the case are these. William Heighton, a young man of rather prepossessing appearance and fair prospects, son of a Mr. Heighton, and who has lived in Yorkville for several years, became, to use a popular phrase, 'dead bceame, to use a popular phrase, 'dead struck' after a maiden of 'sweet seventeen. bearing the name of Lizzie Cherry, niece of Mr. Cherry, a tavern keeper in Yorkeille.

that he was following up his old attachment, forbade him the house and kept the fair one to pine in the solitude of her own room for her 'dear William.' as she calls him .-William was, of course, highly indignant, and set about to find a method whereby be could, if possible, give the parents the slip. On Friday night the twain attempted to leave, but the father of Lizzie, ever watchful, brought her back when half way to the railroad station, and to make a sure thing of it, as he thought, locked her in her own bedroom in the second story of the house; thus preventing, he supposed, the slightest chance of escape. But love laughs at 'locksmiths,' and aided by a spool of thread which happened to be in the room, letters were des despatched from Lizzie to her William, and vice versa. In these the whole plot was arranged. There was one exit from the room, the door, but of this the father had the key, and the only other way to get clear of trouble was to leave by the window, a distance of twenty five feet from the earth. Determined to succeed, Miss Lizzie tore the sheets into strips and knitted them together, thus forming a rope. She tied one end of the rope to the bed post, got out on the window sill, lowered hersel! to the ground, was received into the arms of her William, who awaited his love at the end of her ariel jouron their way to the Great Western Depot, tention of proceeding to Buffalo to-day.

Arrival of the Hansa

New York, May 9. The steamer Hansa, from Southampton on the morning of 28th ult., arrived at eight o'clock this morning. The Alexandra has been given up

The Alabama put into Capetown for coal supplies on March 20th. Captain Semmes forefoot; but the other directions given Lanark. seven ships, reckoning the damage to the Federals at \$5,000,000.

The captain of the Bohemian's certificate

has been suspended for one year.

Garibaldi arrived at Plymouth on the THE CONFERENCE. All the accredited plenipotentiaties met at the Treasury on the 24th. It is believed

that no decision has yet been arrived at on the armistice question. England is represented by Lord Russell and Lord Clarendon.

France is represented by Prince D'Au-Austria is represented by Count Appone and Councilior Bragelen.

Russia is represented by Baron Brunow Prussia is represented by Count Bernstorff and Councillor Balau. Germany is represented by Buest. Denmark is represented by Baron Belle,

Minister Quaadc, and Councillor Korgor. Sweden is represented by Count Wacht The Paris Journals say that the follow-

ing is the basis which Austria, Prussia and Germany propose to the Conference :-The integrity of the Danish monarchy political and administrative autonomy for the Duchies; the maintenance of their union in one single state : Rendesburg to be

Confederate loan advanced 2 on news of A SAD OCCURRENCE.—It is with regret fresh rise in gold, and symptoms of a disn Congress to bring up the idea of acknowledging the Confederacy. United States 6's

FRANCE.-France and England had despatched naval forces to protect their subjects in Tunis, where disturbances had oc-

The Memorial Diplomatique says that Lord Clarendon returned to England, having formally engaged to support energeti-cally the armistice demand which the French representatives made at the first sitting of the Conference.

France and England are mutually bound to declare war against the Power which re-

fuses to agree to a truce.

An armistice will be based upon ulti-possidetis principle unless Denmark refuses to The Austrians and Prussians will evacu

ate Jutland. Russia will not send a second plen to a general Congress, when Gortschaken tiary to the Conference unless it be ch

An Austrian screw liner, two steam fri gates, and one iron-elad frigate, had arrived

DENMARK .- All quiet at Dybbol The King issues a proclamation to the army, saying the sufferings and losses of the last few days will not be in vain, but bear fruits in the struggle against injustice and violence, the aim of which is Denmark's existence and independence.

The enemy advanced into Jutland and

An engagement took place of the 24th off Rugen Island, between a Prussian gunboat and a Danish irondad frigate. The Prussians set her on fire, but the Danes extinguished the flames

How to Shoe Horses.

As many valuable animals are ruined by reless farriers, we give the following aricle, from the "Irish Country Gentleman's Journal," in the hope that it will be the means of some reformation in this respect:

"To shoe horses with ordinary feet would suggest the following directions to the farrier:—With your drawing knife take off from the ground surface of the crust as much as may represent a month's growth. Remember that there is generally a far more rapid growth of born at the toe than at either the heels or the quarters. More, therefore, will require to be taken off at the toe than off other parts; in other words, shorten the toe. Be careful to make the

seek his 'first love' and by fair or untair the foot. Let the shoe be made with a marrow web (\(\frac{3}{4}\)-ineh), or even width all round, except at the heels (direction No. 8), 'stern parents' of his inamorata on seeing flat toward the sole, and concave to the ground. Turn up the toe of the shoe on the sion line, to the improvement of the said born of the anvil. The degree of "turn-up" line opposite the 13th lot. horn of the anvil. The degree of "turn-up" must be regulated by what you find necessary in each horse to make the wear nearly even all over the shoe. It will be found in the same degree of "turn up." Make five counter-sunk nail holes in each shoe, viz. three on the outer, and two on the inside Make the anterior hole on each side immediately posterior to the "turn up." second and third holes on the outside divide evenly the remaining space on the heel .-Let the second holes on the inside be opposite to the second hole on the outside. Let the nail-holes be punched coarse, i. c., nearly in the centre of the web, brought out straight through to the other side. may be done with safety where a good crust has been preserved. Fit the shoe accurately to the foot. It must be as large as the ful unrasped crust, but no part must project beyond. The shoe must be continued completely round towards the heels, as far as he crust extends. & The web must be narrowed at the heels, so that its inside edge may cover the line of the bars and no more. Slope off the heels of the shoe in the same direction as the heels of the crust, so as to prevent the possibility of their catching in the hind shoe. Select nails that will fit exney, and in a few minutes they were both actly into and completely fill the nail holes. Twist off the clenches as short and stubby from whence they took the 12:20 train yes. as possible, and lat them down flat with the terday morning for Hamilton, with the in- hammer, and let the pincers during this time be firmly pressed against the heads of

Whether Lizzie and 'her William' have been either before or after turning down, nor is a cession, to afford him egress from his farm. made 'one' is something yet to be unfolded. ledge to be made in the crust to receive the but with a clip on each side, immediately only at the toe. This double clip keeps the shoe steadier in its place than the single.—
The web should be made somewhat wider at Code, and others, of the township of Drum the toe than at other parts, in order to allow space for the thorough sloping of its inper edge. For reasons which have been already explained the hind foot does not require to be shortened at the toe like the

lectroyed, during the Indian Sea cruise, above-namely, as regards lowering the erust, rounding its lower edge, accurate fitting without rasping, punching the nail of date the 18th of January last, authorisholes coarse, nailing and clinching with the total absence of rasping, paring, opening the through the farm of the petitioner. total absence of rasping, paring, opening the heels, cutting away the frog or bars, &c.—
apply equally to hind as to fore feet. Six

tible for good or evil.

the mind as well.

ening for ever and ever.

or pad them to a single pattern.

feet. The horse is now shod. Nothing passing through his land, said portion of the more must be done for the sake of what is called appearance. The best iron only should be used for shoes. Good iron makes parallel to the said portion of the 3rd line upwards of 40 years. a light shoe wear as long as a heavier one of inferior metal.

The School House. Teachers and parents should make it a on the highway passing through the 1st and

duty to see that the circumstances under 2nd lots, 12th concession.

Circular from the Bureau of Agriculture. a happy impression upon their minds. Young scholars will gradually and unconsciously become like that they most look up-Little children are wonderfully suscep-2. Shabby school-houses induce slovenly

habits. Unswept floors indicate cobwebb brains. Ill-made benches not only warp and dwarf the body, but by reflux influence Why are children so ofmade a German federal fortress; and a ten discouraged and even disgusted at use of his columns, for that purpose, gratu-guarantee of the autonomy and indivisibility school? Because the school seems as a itiously; or, if the council deem the service prison, and the furniture as instruments of 3. No matter how old or anfashionable order.

Mr. Mathie gave notice of his intentic your school-house-keep it clean. Hide its sombre walls with pictures, embower its to move for an amendment of the "By-lew weather-beaten exterior with flower vines, for the regulation of Statute Labor for this and decorate its yards with shrubbery. Then the birds will come singing welcomes to your children. Then the young immortals hat enter its door will be won by love and of water flowing in such track during the beauty. They will be enchained as if by sweat magic, and their minds will be awakened to learning and virtuous instruction, with links of gold brightening and strength-

You cannot make a village or a parish or a family think alike, yet you may suppose that you can make a world pinch its beliefs Carried.

Sidney Smith speaks of a man so dry,

Lanark C meil.

Middleville, th April, 1864.
The Municipal Counship, met this day, pure ant to adjournment: councillors Matie Campbell, Yuil and Reid, present, Mr. Campbell, Yuil athic in the chair. The minutes of last having been read, appre-the Chairman, the follo

Of Thomas Moultan, the council to divide the 11th concession line, in (The Reeve now enter Of Robert Deane, and a grant of money, or at purpose of opening and dary line between the Mr. Cherry, a tavern keeper in Yorkville. Heighton up to the beginning of the past year lived in Yorkville, previous to which the attachment had sprung up. Thinking, however, about a year ago, to better his fortune, he visited Buffalo, started a saloon, and after making a good headway in busined and after making a good headway in busined his first love and by fair or untails. The oremand at the shoe to the floot. Let the shoe be made with a marrow web (2-inch), or even width all

Of Robert Jamieson, praying the cil to direct the application of a portion of the statute labor of the 1st road division practice that most horses take much about 8th concession line, to improve the said line opposite the 5th lot, to afford the petitione egress from his farm to a highway. Of G. A. Tennant, and others, praying

the council to take measures for opening the 10th concession line, comprised between the 9th and 13th lots. Of Henry Closs, and others, praying for

sum of money to complete the crosslaying of the 4th concession line, opposite the 6th and Of Canaan, praying for \$15, and prof ering to provide an equal sam from his

wn resources, to repair damage on the 3rd ncession line, opposite his Inn, caused by the heavy rain of last summer, and the thaw of the present spring.

Of Richmond Millar, and others, praying the council to direct the completion of the

crosslaying of the 8th con. line opposite the Of Thomas Dod, and Widov Brag, pray-

Of Quentin Peacock, stating that he has access to any highway, except through the lands of his neighbors; and praying the council to direct the surveying and laying out of a road through a small portion of the Thus, for the present, ends the case .- the nails. The clenches are not to be filed East half of the 14th lot, in the 6th con-Of Stewart, and Andrew Baird, praying 18th lots.

Of Andrew Stevenson, et al, of the township mond, praying the council to re-consider the

Resolution of council, of date the 18th January last, authorizing the stopping up of a highway passing through part of the East half of the 1st lot, in the 11th concession, Of James MaGee, and others, praying the

council to confirm the Resolution of council Of George Gilles, praying the council sell and convey unto him, that portion of

nails—viz., three on each side—are needed for the hind shoe. Without the third nail on the inside, shoes are apt to 'twist' on the

Of John Stevenson, and others, praying for a grant of \$30 to repair a bridge opposite the 1st lot, 12th concession line; also for the application of 8 days' statute labor

and Statistics, requiring a return of the number of emigrant farm laborers, domestic servants and artisans, who may be likely to find remunerative employment in this mu-

nicipality, during the present year.

Note from L. Walker, proprietor of the "Perth Courier" stating that he has been applied to by many subscribers to his paper, to publish the minutes of Council, of the municipality of Lanark, and tendering the

Municipality", making it the duty of Pathmasters to cause runs from wheel tracks to be opened into road ditches, for the escape

this Township.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.

Yuil, That Custodians of road scrapers reserve the scrapers under their charge for the use of the statute labor exclusively .-

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the Resolution of the 8th of March, 1864, uniting the 2nd and Little Daisy's mamma was trying to explain to her the meaning of a smile. "Oh, yes! I know," said the child, "it is a whis-3rd road divisions, 11th concession line, remain in force during the present year; that the statute labor of the division be They claim to have the cldest married couple in the world in New South Wales. plied in equal quantities to the roads existing within the two divisions previous to the union thereof.—Carried. The husband is aged 111 and the wife 107

Sidney Smith speaks of a man so dry, that if you were to here holes in him with a gimlet saw dust would follow.

Why are the drinking salcons in Dixio like a corn cob? Ans.—Because they are generally surrounded by oloopels.

Some people are so fond of ill luck they run nine teachs of the way to most it.

This advertisement appears in the Terjumen Akval of Stamboul: "Haad sheet toothaches, lumbage, core eyes feret, the cured by a colorated divine, just arrived from Asia Minor, by breathing on the period and the period for many the same of the status labor of the surrounded by a colorated divine, just arrived from Asia Minor, by breathing on the period of the Stamboul: "Abstract."

The periodices are like rate, and a man's mind like a trap; they get in casally; and then a perhaps can't get out at all.

The periodices are like rate, and a man's mind like a trap; they get in casally; and then a sum of months had been considered by the concession, and proceeding towards the sum depired to the Town Clerk, and the concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and proceeding towards the middle of the Sth concession, and the oncession, and the oncesion, and the oncession in the periodic towards the middle of the St

Fuil, That the account bell be paid. Catried.

Adjourned until the 29th April. WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerk. Lauark, 5th May, 1864.

Middleville, 29th April, 1864.

Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal Council of Lanark Township met this day. Present, Councilors Mathie, Campbell, Yuil and Reid. Mr. Yuil chairman.

The minutes of last session of Council having been read, (during which time the Reeve entered) speroved and signed;

following documents were presented and read. The Reeve now entered.

Resignation of Office of Inspector of Beef

attention of the Council to a drain out across the 4th concession line, opposite the 11th lot, and covered merely with a few loose planks, and praying the Council to direct the erection of a secure bridge across the

said drain. Acct. of James McGee for labour expens of Thomas Dod, and Widov Brag, praying to be exempted from the performance of statute labor, for the present year; the first of improving the 12th concession line opponaccount of lameness, and the latter of site the 1st lot in accourdance with a resolution of Council of date 18th January, 1864, and being afterwards directed to de such improvement. Amt. \$10.

Acct. of road Commissioner McIlraith,

Acct. of Auditors, amt. \$6.121. Acct. of Edward Ball, Inspect

for the year 1863, amt. \$1,38, On the petitions of Alexander line, be directed to apply the statute labour of his division to the improvement of the said the front the 13th lot on the said passing through the 15th lot, and on the said road ward to the creek, near the gate of Wm.

Reid, that the statute labour of the before Reid, That this council do go into commit

bell, that the statute labour of the 1st road division, 4th con. line, be directed to be apdivision, 4th con. line, be directed to be applied to crosslaying that portion of the 4th con. line opposite the 6th and 7th lots, commencing at the 6th lot and proceeding towards the 7th lot, and that the petition of Henry Closs and others, praying for a sum of money to improve the 4th con line, lie over for consideration .-Carried.

Carried.
On the petition of Robert Jameson, Mr.
Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Mathie,
that the pathmaster of the 1st road division,
8th con. line, be directed to apply 7 days labour of his division to the obje petition .- Carried.

Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr. Yuil, that the petition of Quintin Peacock he over until the read Surveyor of this Municipality reports to this Council on the difficulties referred to in the petition.

Mathie, that the pathmaster of the 3rd road division, 8th con. line, be directed to apply one half of the statute labour of his division to the object of the petition; and that por-tion of the petition of Richmond Miller, and Mr. Yuil, That the Pathmasters of the 2nd

Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Reid, that the pathmaster of the 3rd road division, 3rd con. live, be directed to construct a bridge across the breach referred to in the petition; composed of 3 string pieces of codar timber not less than 6 inches in diameter of the archive and proceeding to the middle of the 6th concession.—Carried,

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr.

Yuil, that the Clerk be directed to write Denoan Ballancyne, directing him to construct and maintain an efficient bridge over the drain cut by him across the 4th conline, opposite the 11th lot.—Carried.

Mr. Yuil moved, seconded by Mr. Reid, that the Clerk he instructed to write to read he drain cut by him across the 4th conine, opposite the 11th lot.—Carried.

Mr. Yuil moved, seconded by Mr. Roid,
that the Clerk be instructed to write to road
commissioner Ackeson, directing him to examind and report to this Council an estimate
of the value of a quantity of stones laid down

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by James Mages on the 12th con. line, posite the 1st lot.—Carried.

Middleville, 30th April, 1864. Pursuant to adjournment, the municipa the Reeve and councillors all present. The minutes of last sitting of council hav

ing been read, approved, and signed, the following documents, were presented and Petition of James Mitchel, and others, creting wax. praying the council to take measures for he appointment of an Inspector of Beef & Pork, and recommending to notice of the

council, A. Mallatte, as being, to some extent, practically acquanted with the duties Petition of Hugh McKay, complaining that some party had forwarded an applica ing the Council to take measures for the appointment of an Inspector of Beef and Pork, and recommending George Affleck to the attention of the Council as a fit and proper candidate for the office.

Petition of Daniel Wilson directing the attention of the Council to the Council to the Council to the Council to the 'Crown Lands Department' for the purchase of the West half of the 21st lot, in the 7th concession of Lanark Township, containing a statement to the effect that the petitioner had disclaimed occupation thereof in presence of the council of Lanark, in the year 1862, and praying the council

to direct the clerk to search the minutes of council in relation thereto. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the prayer of the foregoing pe tition be granted .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by

Campbell, That the petitions of Stewart and Andrew Baird, and George A. Tenant. lie over for consideration.—Carried. Mr. Mathie gave notice of his intentio of introducing, at the May session of council, a By-law providing for the Amendment and Consolidation of the several By-laws of this Municipality providing for the restrain-ing of running at large of certain domestic animals; and providing, also, for the fees for taking animals to pound, for receiving into pound, and for feeding while in pound, and defining the duties of Poundkeepers.

negligent breaches of the poundage laws of this municipality.

Mr. Campbell gave notice of his intention Mr. Campbell gave notice of his intention to introduce, at the May session of council, a by law to provide for the regulation and application of the statute labor of this municipality, and defining the duties of Path masters, and Custodians of road scrapers.

Moved by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr.

The Detroit and Milwauki Railway pass-

mentioned road division, be applied in equal portions to objects of the petitions of Alexander Erskim and David Campbell respectively. A tie having occurred on the foregoing motion and amendment, respectively, the Reeve voted affirmatively for the Carried.

The council having resumed, the committee presented their report as follows:—
That having revised the Report of Auditors, relating to the Accounts of the Treasurer, for the year 1863-1864, do find the Report to be correct.

And in relation to the By-laws of this

municipality, providing for restraining from running at large, certain domestic animals, and also for defining the duties of Pound keepers, and the various fees, penalties, and provisions of the By-laws, now in force, relating to Poundage, we recommend the al-

copy of the By-law providing for the regulations, and application of the statute labor of this municipality, together with the written additions appended thereto, we recom mend as the basis of a new By-law thereon JOHN RYAN, Chairman.

Moved by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the foregoing Report be adopted, and that the clerk be instructed to procure 300 printed copies of the By-laws as amended therein. - Carried.

worthy of any pecuniary remuneration, of such sum as the council may choose to order.

On the petition of Robert Canaan, Mr. ion to the removal of stones from the high-Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr.

meter, of the requisite length, and covered with two inch plank. The said materials to be presured in commutation of statute labour.—Carried.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Mathie, that Daniel Harrington, Thomas Dod, and the Widous Anderson, Carberry, McMunn, Henderson, McNaughton, Smith, and Boag be exempted from the performance of statute labour for the current year.—

Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the Pathmaster of the 2nd to apply the statute labor of his division to the road leading from the village of Lanark towards Rosetta, beginning at the middle of the 5th concession and proceeding to the middle of the 6th concession.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the Pathmaster of the 2nd to apply the statute labor of his division to the road leading from the village of Lanark towards Rosetta, beginning at the middle of the 6th concession.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the Pathmaster of the 2nd to apply the statute labor of his division to the road leading from the village of Lanark towards Rosetta, beginning at the middle of the 5th concession.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the Pathmaster of the 2nd to apply the statute labor of his division, 6th concession line, be directed to apply the statute labor of his division.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, That the Pathmaster of the 2nd to apply the statute labor of his division to the road leading from the village of Lanark towards Rosetta, beginning at the middle of the 5th concession and proceeding to the middle of the 5th concession.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, That the Pathmaster of the 2nd towards Rosetta, beginning at the middle of the 5th concession.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, That the Pathmaster of the 2nd towards Rosetta, beginning at the middle of the 5th concession and proceeding to the middle of the 5th concession and proceeding to the middle of the 5th concession and proceeding to the middle of the 5th concession and proceeding repair the breach made in the highway, near to the bridge over the riverClyde, on the 17th

Mr. Campbell moved seconded by Mr.

Rein, that the puthmaster of the 3rd road division, rear of the 12th con. be directed to apply 5 day of the statute labour of his division to improve the boundary line between the Townships of Lasark and Ramsay opposite the 17th let.—Carried.

Mr. Reid moved, seconded by Mr. Mathie, that an advertisement be inserted in the "Carletos Place Herald" inviting applications from residents in this municipality, for

Change of Sex is accom-Carpenser informs us that in every have of bear the majority of individuals are neu-

of the value of a quantity of stones laid down by James Mages on the J2th con. line, opposite the last lot.—Carried.

Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the pathmaster of the 3rd road division, 11th con. line, be directed to allow Robert Deane, Isaac Marshall and John D. Abbey to perform their amounts of statute labour on the boundary line between the Townships of Isaack and Ramsay, opposite the 24th and 25th lots.

Adjourned until to-morrow.

WM. Scott,

Town Clerk.

Lanark, 6th May, 1864.

Middleville, 30th April, 1864.

Pursuant to adjournment the manisman. erfect queen, differing from the neuter bee, nto which it would otherwise have changed not only in the development of the reproduc ive system, but in the general form of the body, the proportionate length of wings, the shape of the tongue, jaw and sting, the absence of the hollow in the thighs where pollen is carried, and the loss of power of

Suspected Murder.

On Wednesday last, Chief of Police Wig more received a telegram to the effect that one Warren Wain Gardner—a suspected murderer-was on his way to London, walkng on the track. Half an hour afterwards Constable Baskerville arrested the man, two niles from London, and immediately coneyed him to the cells. The circumstances so far as can now be ascertained-are to he effect that Warren Gardner and his son Michael started from Sarnia for London, and on Wednesday the body of young Gardener was found on the track, seven miles east of Sarnia. The youth was not dead when found, but speechles, and died shortly after being taken up. The father was seen at various sections of the Great Western ne, pursuing his way to Lendon, and was

arrested as the suspected marderer of his on. The unfortunate youth was but six teen or seventeen years of age, and was living at Sarnia and Port Huron-working ontinually in livery stables and saloons The father is fifty-three years of age, was orn in Townsend, near Brantford, and has wife and five children. Yesterday he was in an agony of remorse. He was not aware that his son was dead, and continually cried out to be allowed to see him once more if he was dying. The poor man, it is evident, must have been aware that his son was left upon the track disabled. He lamented his distress of mind. Mrs. Gardner and her hildren arrived in this city, and the wife was allowed an interview with her husband

The Detroit and Milwauki Railway passs through eight counties of this State, and they are fast becoming to rank among the eading counties of Michigan. Commencng upon Lake Michigan shore, the terminus of this railway, which is nearly 200 miles n length, we find the counties of Ottawa, Kent, Iona, Clinton, and Shiawasse, presenting very favorable prospects for the coming wheat crop. The continuous rains during the month of April have had a wonderful effect in bringing the wheat forward. It now has a good start in these counties, and, with the present auspicious weather, is growing finely. An average crop may be expected in the counties named. In the other counties through which the D. & M Railway passes, to wit, Oakland, Genesee, and Wayne, the prospect is far less favor-able. In fact, throughout the eastern portion of the State wheat is badly winter-kill terations noted on the margin of the printed ed, and an average yield cannot be expected. In Oakland county less than half a crop is expected, indications are but little better in Genesce. - Detroit Free Press.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday night s the steamer "Jason Gould" was nearing her wharf at Cobden, one of her "fenders was broken by crushing against the wharf. and the end of the "fender" flying up, struck a man, named James Black, on nead and broke his skull, from the effect of which he died last evening. The deceased had charge of the wharf, and, at the time, was engaged shoving against the fender to keep it from rubbing too hard .- Pembroke

DROWNED .- An Indian named James Davis, well known in this neighborhood as "Jimmy the Indian," accompanied by his son were in a canoe on the Pettewawa on Friday last, when they upset and both were drowned. "Jimmy", we are told, was the worse of liquor at the time. He was a man of very violent passion when in liquor, and many a time has created a row in this village. When sober he was peaceable and unoffending. We have not learned that the bodies have vet been recovered .- Pembroke

ARTESIAN WELLS IN THE DESERT. Iodern science is literalty making "the desert to blossom as the rose." In the great desert of Sahara in 1860, five artesian wells had been opened, around which vegetation thrives luxuraintly; thirty thousand palm trees and one thousand fruit trees were planted, and two thriving villages established. At the depth of a little over five hundred feet, an underground river or lake was struck, and from two wells live fish have been thrown up, showing that there is a large body of water underneath.

A GOOD INVESTMENT. - Within the memory of some of the older merchants of New York, Robort Lenox purchased a farm on the eastern side of the "Central Park" for the sum of \$30,000. That property for the sum of \$30,000. That property aow belongs to his son, James Lenox, a resident of this city; and he has recently put it upon the market for sale. According to a map now before us, the old farm contains 404 city lots, each 25 feet by 100. At the rate which some of the property has recently been sold, its entire value cannot fall much short of \$2,500,000. This may be regarded as a good investment.