Behind the Veil. Although its features fade in light of un-

mingled bliss We have shadowy revealing of the Better World in this.

A little glimpse, when Spring unveils her face and opes her eye, Of the Sleeping Beauty in the soul wakes in Paradise

A little drop of Heaven in each diamond of each flower!

A little low vibration in the warble of Night's | do everything which the law of nations de-Of the praises and the music that shall be

hereafter heard! A little whisper in the leaves that clap their hands and try To glad the heart of man, and lift to Heav-

en his thankfel eye! A little semblance mirror'd in old Ocean's Of His vast glory who shall bow the Heav-

A little symbol shining through the worlds that move at rest On invisible foundations of the broad mighty breast!

A little springlet welling from the fountain head above,

must here begin!

A little hidden Likeness, all so faded and defiled, Of the great, tho good All-Father, in His

poorest human child! Although the best be lost in light of unim agined bliss,

We have shadowy revealings of the Better World in this. -Sunday Magazine.

On Monday last, says the Woodstock Times, a lad six years of age, son of Mr. Henry Matthew, East Woodstock, was run over by a heavily loaded sleigh. The little sufferer had both thighs badly broken, and now lies in a critical condition

sider on the best means of 'eating the ine that the United States, without any church, and to digest other matters.'

An old footman having read Lindley Mur. as he called it, against this country, had ray, was afterwards very precise in his an-nouncements when ushering in his visitors. gard to the lakes. But the case was this: On one occasion a gentleman by the name | the Confederate Government, apparently of Foote, with a daughter on each arm, was shown into the drawing room with this in-

WHAT IS FAME ?- To be rich, to be amous? Do these profit a year hence, when the reames sound louder than years, when kingdom of Great Britain—they sent agents other names sound louder than yours, when you lie hidden away under ground, along with the idle titles engraven on your coffin ? But-only true love lives after you, follows your memory with secret blessing -or per vades you, and intercedes for you.

WHAT THE ECHO ANSWERS - What must be done to conduct a newspaper right? Write. What is necessary for a farmer to assist him? What would give a blind man the greatest delight? System. Light. What lakes. Well, they adopted a mode which is the best piece of counse given by a again I think was not unnatural. They

"I am willing to split hairs with my opponent all day if he insists on it," said a dian lakes. It is a very painful thing, and ponent, pulling a course specimen from his they are obliged to put an end to or to sus-

We read in the Friend of India .- "A lusus natura in the shape of a giant has made his appearance in Nagpore. The man is 7ft. 4in. high, his head is not particularly large, but his aspect is described as 'hid-cously repulsive.' At first the people thought he was a demon, and stoned him according ly, but five peculiar marks having been covered upon his head, he was immediashrine at Indore, and makes the most of his natural advantage by exhibiting himself at a pice a head. The difference between deity and demonism is very slight in India. tely declared to be a god, and had divine

the leaders of the Annexation party, and obtaining information as to the feelthis was attempted by invasion. This commissioner professes to be authorized to pay states, and looking at the great operations of war which they have carried on, what this section.—Times: suggest that they should give conspirators against the peace of the country the benefit of deportation under the Alien Act. - Mon-

(says Rowland Hill) I found myself much gard to which there is a great deal of popuannoyed by the reprobate conduct of the lar agitation, and every now and then there Captain and mate, who were sadly given is a sort of threat that the day will come to the scandalous habit of swearing; First when the United States government will the captain swore at the mate, then the mate | make demands on her Majesty's governswore at the captain, then they both swore ment. Your lordship heard last year, and at the winds; and I called to them, with a the year before, I think, that demands

captain:

'At swearing,' I replied.

Earl Russel's Reply to Lord fore, my lords, while I say that we are bound to make every allowance for irrita-Earl Russel's Reply to Lord Derby.

The other subject to which the noble carl referred is a very difficult one. It is one which is the subject of constant almost daily disputes and contests, and which I should scarcely notice were it not that the noble earl had hardly done justice to the two parties to the dispute, and has not sufficiently allowed for the irritation which prevails in the United States. Now, what I think is unjust on the part of the govern-A breath of the Esternal in the fragrance of ment and of the Congress of the United States with regard to ourselves is this, that they seem to expect not only that we should mands and which the municipal laws of the country enable us to do, but they seem to expect that we should altogether be able to prevent any aid being given to their ene-mies—to the Confederates. Now, Her Majesty's government have used every means from time to time to prevent war being carried on from this country as a basis against the United States of America, which are in peaceful relations with Her Majesty, but at the same time it has been impossible to pre-vent acts which have caused, and I think naturally caused, irritation in America. We have had ships fitted out here which have afterwards been sent great distances, and their armaments and provisions, and then

A little hint that stirs and thrils the wings we fold within,

And tells of that full heaven yonder which continually employed either in building ships in this country or buying merchant ships which might afterwards be sent to France, and thence to other stations, where That takes its earthly way to find the ocean they might be fitted out as cruisers against he commerce of the United States. nond papers, in a very strong article in I do not say that in fairness, when the aufavour of arming the blacks, makes much thorities of the United States see a number of the point that General Lee and the arof ships that come in some way or other my favour that step. The argument is from English ports and English rivers, and very simple: - "Troops are needed, and troops must be had. General Lee says so that these ships are afterwards fitted out as men-of/war, and that their commerce suffers very grievously from it—I do say it is natural that they should feel irritation. But they ought at the same time certainly and he knows better than anvone else White men cannot be got in sufficient num. bors : therefore take the blacks. In case of shipwreck, no seaman ever hesitates to to ask this question-whether Her Majesty's to throw overboard his cargo in order "> government have done everything which the save his life, Why should not the Confedlaw of nations authorize, and the municipal eracy do the same? If she does not, she will be subjugated, and then certainly slavelaw of this country permits, to prevent this country being made the basis of warlike ry will be swept away." This from the Scuthern point of view ought to be strong operations, so as to involve us in a war with e United States. I do not feel at all surargument-especially after the numerous prised that the government of the United calamities of the past six months. But so States should be annoyed and feel deeply thoroughly bound up in slavery are the The clerk of a parish church recently that those who are the friends of those states made the following announcement to the should have their territories made the basis congregation; -You are desired to attend a of these operations. So again with regard after the utter impossibility of saving it has reason whatever, but from mere hostility, The Late Hon. George As already announced, the Honorable

t duction," Mr. Foote, and the two Misses not sufficient to carry on a successful war, Feet. in Confederate territory, but which belong into those territories to seize ships that were navigating the lakes, with a view to take possession by force of men-of-war and other ships belonging to the Ur ted States, and to set free prisoners of war in those States. I say again that it is not wonderful that the United States, considering the lakes in possession of a sovereign friendly to them, should be indignant when they found that

operations of war were carried on in those "justice of the peace? Pcace. Who commits the greatest abominations? Nations. What is the greatest terrifier? Fire.

"justice of the peace? Pcace. Who commits the greatest abominations? Nations. What is the greatest terrifier? Fire.

"justice of the peace? Pcace. Who commits they remain in those lakes without any ammaments—with nothing but unarmed ships—the confederates will seize those ships and make war upon the Canadistinguished American lawyer, in a speech a matter which may become dangerous to the United States and Great Britain, if own head, and extending it. "May it pend that convention which has been so please the court. I didn't say bristles."

useful in contributing to the peace of the two countries; but at the same time, I cannot expect that the United States should

ever permit that war should be made against them on the lakes, and that they should Woodstock Flax Mills. have no means of defence. For my own part, I think that the Confederate States -it may be natural on their part, but I think | H. Brown, near this place, has been in opthat the attempts to make the Canadian soil eration. The power is water, supplied by a the basis of operations, some of them per- branch of the Thames. The capabilities of haps of a character that may be belligerent, this mill have not yet been fairly tested, the at a pice a head. The difference between deity and demonism is very slight in India. If the Provincial Government is as well to the Canadian Parliament, to preserve the neutrality of her Majesty as it has been hand is large, and all the crop of this section to meet in the Treasurer's office on Saturday of the neutrality of her Majesty as it has been hand is large, and all the crop of this section to meet in the Treasurer's office on Saturday of the neutrality of her Majesty as it has been hand is large, and all the crop of this section to meet in the Treasurer's office on Saturday of the neutrality of her Majesty as it has been hand is large, and all the crop of this section to meet in the Treasurer's office on Saturday of the neutrality of her Majesty as it has been hand is large, and all the crop of this section to meet in the Treasurer's office on Saturday of the neutrality of her Majesty as it has been hand is large, and all the crop of this section hand hand is large, and all the crop of this section hand hand hand ha served by its spies as it pretends to be, it ought to be aware that there has been in the irritation that has been aroused, there their respect to two this city for some weeks a Commissioner of has been a disposition with respect to two

the Federal Government negotiating with questions to make, I think, most unfounded the leaders of the Annexation party, and accusations against the government of this flax of last year's growth and that of the obtaining information as to the feeling of the people of this Province as to un have allowed a belligerent character to the ion with the United States, and the probable amount of hostility they would show if
this was attempted by invasion. This comimmense territory possessed by the confedimmense territory possesse commissions to those who will assist the could her Majesty's government do but alproject of annexation. It would probably be asking too much of the Government to (Cheers.) I know of no instance where

there has been so mighty an enterprise as that civil war now carried on by the confed-erates, in which the belligerent character has not been allowed by the neutral states. Once when I was returning from Ireland. (Hear.) There is another matter with restrong voice for fair play.

Stop, stop' said I, 'if you please, gentlemen, let us have fair play, it's my turn

would be made by the United States of
America for the capture and destruction of
merchant ships by the Alabama and other
merchant ships by the Alabama and other would be made by the United States of vessels, which after having some of their 'At what is it your turn, pray?' said the original build in England were afterwards conveyed to distant ports, and there received armaments which enabled them to cruise against the commerce of the United States. patience was exhausted, and they wanted I must say, looking to the precedent of the me to make haste and take my turn. I thing, looking at all precedents, looking at ter, terrible, unrelenting war.' She, how-take my own time, and swear at my own tions that were made while the United

Perhaps you don't mean to take your turn:

(Pardon me, captain,' I answered, 'but I'do, as soon as I can find the good of doing so.

My friends, I did not hear another oath on the voyage.

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Mr. Whelan moved, seconded by Mr dediterranean, choral service is performed the United States government upon this country would be entirely unjust. There
on the voyage.

Admaston Council:

unfounded claims to be pressed as founded the chair. in justice. There is one thing I cannot avoid before I sit down, on a subject affecting the welfare of mankind. When I see in this American contest an attempt to put an end to that horrible, that abominable crime of keeping men in slavery, of putting

an end forever to involuntary servitude in the constitution of the United States, I do rejoice that a great blot is about to be removed from the character of a civilized nation. I do rejouce that mankind may be led to hope that with regard to all civilized na-tions the crime of slavery may be blotted out forever, and that freedom may be the rule of the world. (Cheers.)

MOFFATT:

tive of England, and was 77 years of age.

pleted his education in this country. He

pent some years in the North-west, but

early in life turned his attention to com-

mercial pursuits. He became one of the

presided over its deliberations at Kingson

in which she declared she "wanted war-

He came to Canada when a boy, and co

Moved by Mr. Whelan, seconded by Mr. Gorman, That Mr. Harris be Reeve. Mr. Harris consenting to his election THE SOUTH AND THE SLAVES. took his seat as Reeve. It appears that after all, the Confederate Moved by Mr. Whelan, seconded by Mr. Senate has by a majority of one "indefinite-ly postponed" the Bill for arming 200,000

Gorman, That the resolution, of last meet ing of council, having reference to statute The discussion of this question in labor in Ward No. 1 of this municipality, be rescinded, and that parties having failed the Richmond press is becoming more earnest, and the opinion is expressed that the to perform said labour last year, he notified pressure will soon compel the Senate to to perform the same this year, and for that ield, reconsider the measure and pass it. purpose the clerk be instructed to place the The posponement just now is credited to same on the Statute Labour Lists of this he Senators from the "Gulf States," who year, against said parties. are charged with a disposition to abandon An application for the office of Tavern the rebel cause, rather than abandon slavery Inspector, from John Brown, was presented to attain independence. One of the Rich.

George Cardiff,

Georg: Brown,

Patrick Gorman,

Thomas Whelan,

by Mr. Brown. Moved by Mr. Brovn, seconded by Mr. Carswell, That the application of John salary for the due performance of the duties of the same, shall be ten per cent on all moneys collected by him, and that he be required to find specific for the per cent of the same, shall be ten per cent on all payment of their salary as Auditors for the performance of the duties for the purpose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. It was payment of their salary as Auditors for the propose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. It was payment of their salary as Auditors for the guestion of Council in committee Mr. Torton in the duties for the purpose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. It was payment of their salary as Auditors for the guestion of Council in committee Mr. Torton in the duties of the whole, depistary yield to that Christianity which was for the purpose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. It was payment of their salary as Auditors for the guestion of the duties of the same payment of their salary as Auditors for the purpose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. It was payment of their salary as Auditors for the purpose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. It was payment of their salary as Auditors for the purpose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. It was payment of their salary as Auditors for the purpose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. It was payment of their salary as Auditors for the purpose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. It was payment of their salary as Auditors for the purpose of taking up such business at last to purify and 8 very world. Brown, as Tavern Inspector and Issuer of required to find sureties for the due performance of the said deties, in the sum of £80, currency, said survices to be to the instructed when distributing the statute la filling up of the blanks in the By law read a insention of the saw gin, which gave the satisfaction of the council.-Carried.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. ers for this municipality for the year 1865, and that for that purpose a By-law be in-troduced appointing said parties to that Brown, That this council do now adjourn

The By-law appointing Fence Viewers read a first time.

And, on motion of Mr. Brown, seconded unicipality, it was on Saturday morning last. He was a na-

the next meeting of this council, and shew reason why a school section should not be formed out of parts of said school scotions. -Carried.

nost entertrising merchants of the Province A communication from the Editor of the and did much to promote Canadian commerce. During the troubles of 1937 when offering to print the proceedings of council the Lower Canada Parliament was superfor the year 1865.

seded by the appointment of a special Coun-Mr. Whelan moved, seconded by Mr. cil, Mr. Moffatt was selected by Governor Colborne as a member of that Council, and served as such special adviser, we believe, until constitutional government was restored to Lower Canada, Mr. Moffatt reprethis council for the year 1865.-Carried. Moved by Mr. Brown, se inded by Mr. will be proceeded against .- Carried. sented Montreal for some time in the Parliament of United Canada, and although Whelan, That this council will indemnify never a leader, was always an influential Mr. John Gorman, Collector, for any ex-

member. His retirement from Parliament was due to his own act-that of resigning upon a question then before the Legislature.

Mr. Moffatt was subsequently President of

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. the British American League, and in 1849 Whelan, That the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to grant orders on the Treasurer of this municipality in favor of the Returning Officers in the different Wards thereof, He was a highly honourable man, and in his death Montreal loses one of her first,

most worthy and most distinguished citizens. the year 1865 .- Carried. The Reeve appointed Mr. James Gorman 15s., each. as Auditor of accounts, on his part.
Mr. Brown moved, seconded by For a week past the flax mill of Mr John Gorman, That Mr. Samuel F. Brown be

Auditor on the part of the council for the current year, - Carried.

next .- Carried, Moved by Mr. Brown, That notices be put up requesting Tenders for the different The By Township offices, the names of two sufficients first time.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Cardiff, That John Morrow be notified by the Inspector to take out License, forthwith. A SWEET LITTLE CREATURE .- Miss and that £4 be the charge therefor; also, that he notify Dudley Moore, that he take Anna Dickenson is a dear, delightful creature. She delivered an abolition lecture in New York last week, to a large audience, in which she declared she "wanted was here." in which she declared she "wanted war—bitter, terrible, unrelenting war." She wanted no peace, we are told; no amnesties, no 'weak pardons.' She wanted to 'whin of the By-law of this Municipality.—Car-

no 'weak pardons.' She wanted to 'whip the Confederates until they cannot stand, Moved by Mr. Brow ., seconded by and cannot sit, and cannot do anything, but Gorman, That an order be drawn on the lie down in the dust under the feet of the Treasurer, in favour of William Gardner Federals.' That is all the amiable Miss for the sum of four shillings and four pence Dickenson wanted. There is one little thing, however, which she wanted very badly, and left-penny, due upon Lot No. 27 S. R. R. of this Township, said Let having been re-turned in default, according to the School to have her head shaved, and to be put into Act. - Carr'ad.

a lunatic asylum, and she also wants a wo-man's heart as well as a woman's form. It Cardiff, That this council do now ada lunatic asylum, and she also wants a wois really hard to say which deserves the journ, and meet again in this place on Satmost pity, the audience that could go to hear this beartless female disgracing her hor of ten o'clock, A.M. sex, or the por, miserable, mad creature herself, that could stand up and want 'bit-ALEXANDER BROWN,

take my own time, and swear at my own convenience. To this the captain replied, with a laugh,

'Perhaps you don't mean to take your there were ships of war directly fitted out turn.

Take my own time, and swear at my own time,

ed by Mr Cardiff That Mr Wholan do take

After some discussion Mr Cardiff dropped is amendment and took the chair. Communications were read by the clerk from the Militia Department.

From County Treasurer, statement of Lands sold in the Township from the year 1860 to 1863. From the Editors of the North Lanark Advance, and the Carleton Place Herald, offering to publish proceedings of Council

The following gentlemen appeared, from the Po'l Books returned to the Clerk, to for the year 1865. Petition ... om Timothy Doolan and oth have been elected in the various Wards in this municipality as municipal Councillors for the current year. That is to say: ers, against setting apart a new school tion out of sections No. 3 and 4. Petition from Patrick McCarthy for leave

William Harris, Esq. Rural Ward No. o open a Road. Account from II. Roswell for stationery, amounting to \$8.92.

Parties being heard from sections No. 3 that two or three Pathmasters be appointed The different councillors, each, having taken and subscribed the declaration of office and qualification required by law, it and 4, in regard to the formation of a new school section out of said school sections, it was decided (the Trustees of school section school section out of said school sections, it was decided (the Trustees of school section Anderson and others, praying that Alex No. 3 having consented to call a meeting of McLean be appointed for the whole of Alex the Ratepayers of said section to decide monte. whether it is expedient to alter the site of the school therein to a more central posi- Teskey, That the By-law to provide for the tion,) that it lay over for the present. Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr

Whelan, That the offer of Mr James Poole, to publish the proceedings of this council laid before the council, certifiying that and Thomas Rowan had each performed 2 large sums will be, shortly, required to reday's labour charged against them on the pair Bridges, be it therefore Resolved, That Collector's Roll of 1864.

man, That the amounts charged against the other necessary work, for which this munisaid parties be struck off the Roll of 1864. cirality may be liable.—carried. Mr Hous-

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr Gor man, That the Clerk draw an order on the Drummond, That this council do now

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr Gor man, That Mr Whelan be, and he is hereby documents read in council this day, and the of the soil to the growth of cotton and the bor in his Ward, to examine the 15th con- first time. cession line, leading from Patrick Me-Cardiff, That Messrs. James Dunne, An- Carthy's to the Ashdod Road, and author with a balance still due him of £7 1s 3d, bales of cotton were first landed at Liverdrew Sullivan, Duncas McNicol, Elias ize the pathmaster to expend what labour for work performed on the Bay Bridge, Al. pool, as the growth of the United States Moore and Simon Gorman be Fence View. he may deem necessary to open said Road. monte. Ordered to be paid. -Carried.

for one hour .- Carried

The council resumed as per adjournment, and Tavern Inspectors was introduced and Present: the same number of councillors.

by Mr. Cardiff, The By law was read a Whelan, That the clerk draw an order on

next.—Carried.

Mr Whelan moved, recorded by collect all notes of hand for License grantee touthe late Inspector, Robert Brown, sen., Pembroke Observer, was read by the clerk, and hand over the proceeds to the Treasur

of the North Lanark Aduance, and Carleton Place Herald; and ascertain on what of Tayerns that unless they are prepared to terms they will publish the proceedings of pay up what arrears are in their hands, at the next meeting of council, their suretie

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Whelan, That the clerk notify the collector) to attend. pense he may be put to in consequence of his seizing and selling Mr. English's hay, because he differed with his constituents upon a question then before the Legislature.

Mr. Moffatt was subsequently President of My Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Mr. Moved by Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Mr. Moved by Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Mr. Moved by Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. Mr. Rown seconded by Mr. R of the arrears of taxes due on Lot No. -i which sum will be the proportion due upon patrick and others, to petition to this coun- and quietly, but effectually level a

£3 5s, the Clerk's £11 and the Auditors,

There being no seconder the motion Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Whelan, That the clerk notify the colle

The By-law was introduced and read And, on motion of Mr. Whelan, second

second and third time, short, and passed. Moved by Mr Whelan, seconded by Mr Brown, That an order be drawn on Treasurer, in favour of the clerk, for the following sums; to H. Rowsell, for stationery, the sum of \$8.92; to Clerk as payment of salary, \$50; for Survey List, \$6; for Voters Lists, \$4. - Carried.

of Councillors, for services as such, be the sum of one dollar per diem .- Lost. Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Whelan, That an order be drawn on the

Moved by Mr Brown, That the payment

Treasurer at every session of this council, in favor of Mrs Sarah McDougall, for victuals provided for councillors, said sum tobe de-

Monday in April next, at the hour of ten o'clock, A. M.—Carried. ALEXANDER BROWN.

Township Clerk.

On Thursday, the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. Charles Spinks, of Woodstock, while passing through the town in apparently good health, was suddenly seized with illness, which terminated fatally in about thirty minutes. The symptoms of the discusse, upon medical testimony were those of case, upon medical testimony were those of

Minutes of Ramsay Council.
Ramsay, 25th Feb., 1865.
The council met in the Town Hall, pur-

suant to notice. Council all present; the Reeve in the

Minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed by the Reeve. Communications received and read, from County Treasurer relating to lands patented during the year 1864.

From Frazer and Beynon, concerning Beef and Pork Inspectors. The Inspector of Houses of ent presented his Report. Seven petitions presented, praying for Licenses to keep houses of Public Enter

Mr Marshall presented the petition of J Menzies and others of Almonte, praying

for Almonte.

Mr Marshall moved, seconded by

appointment of Township officers for the year 1865, te now read a first time. The By-law was read a first time. Moved by Mr Teskey, seconded by for the year 1865, be accepted .- Carried. | Drummond, That this council after having A certificate of the pathmaster being taken into consideration the financial position of the township, with its present amount Michael Cunningham, Timothy Flanrahan of indebtedness, and in view of the fact that o moneys be expended on roads, during Mr Whelan moved, seconded by Mr Gor- the current year, except such repairs, or

> on voting NAY. Mr Teskey moved, seconded by Mr

chair .-- To whom was referred the several

as follows : Assessor, James Simpson ; Collector, William Gilmour.

FENCE VIEWERS .- William Robertson. Patterson and John Steel.

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr R Sutherland, Joseph McWilliams, Alex. cotton could be transferred to countries of second and third time, short, and passed. the Treasurer in favor of John Stewart for Isaac Mansell, J K Cole, George Colvin, tory of the council payment of his salary as Treasurer for the John Stewart, Gilan McLean and Daniel lis was its native country where from time

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Treasurer's office, said sum being payment Taylor, Alex Stevenson, John Rath, Young ackt sought to understand how it was that Whelan, That the cierk notify the Trustees of his salary up to the 13th day of April Coulter, Joseph McCreary, Patrick Cork this staple was so little exported from India of School Sections No. 3 and 4 to appear at next.—Carried. Mr Whelan moved, recorded by Mr Gorman, That Samuel F. Brown, be authorized and instructed to proceed and Stewart, John Rorison, Alex Yule, Wm ganization of industry, and the nature of of per centage allowed to the Inspector for collecting the same.—Carried.

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr

Correct Thetthe desk potify the Largester.

Joseph Rea, Gibert Moir, Alex Shedden, believe that India coll grow all the cotton required for England's manufactures. At that time there was a combination in this collecting the same.—Carried.

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr

Phail, John Brisnahan, Robert Leishman, ment the stock required for Lancashire was

for the sum of ten shillings each, as payment for their services as Returning Officers for the Treasurer be reduced to the sum of ties interested, they be now heard before then made had been fulfilled; for last year this council, -carried.

> consideration to lay over in the meantime. propriated afferwards a sum of money prethat he use all diligence in collecting the cants, for the current year, namely James the purchase of Indian stock, in order that Rates, so as to have them collected by the first Monday in April next.—Carried.
>
> Coulter, jr., David Snedden, George Colvin, he might have the right to sit at the Board Thomas McMullen, Ramlin & Robertson, of Directors and advocate measures for this

> Gorman, That John Gorman be Assessor gent person, be heard before this council renembered an attempt on one occasion to that the salary for the due performance of that the salary for the due performance of carried.

a By-law be now introduced and read a first Houston, That Michael Gleeson be allowed adjournment; spoke nine hours against it; \$3 per month for the current year, and that and had the satisfaction of finding that it John Patterson, Esq., see the same properly was the last time that any attempt was expended .- carried, Moved by Mr Drummond, seconded by

ed by Mr Gorman, The By-law was read a Mr Houston, That Mrs Appleby be allowed his first voyage to India; giving a lively cat-\$2, per month for the current year, that alogue of the places which he had passed

blanks filled up in accordance with the re- was well received by the natives, and kindly port of the committee be now read a second forwarded by the British officers. He reand third time, short, and passed .- carried. turned to England in 1844 with credentials ond time, short, and passed.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Town Clerk:

ducted from the salary at the end of the year.—carried Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Whelan, That this council do now adjourn and meet again in this place, on the first and meet again in this place, on the first second sec better? Say to the careless boy, "You must be more careful in the future," and what will be his reply? "I am sorry; it was and accident, and I will be more careful." He will never break another pitcher ful." He will never break another pitcher the Government. Never was British rule

Present: Messrs. Cardiff, Brown, Whelan and Gorman, Councillors.

The Warsaw papers publish an official of the Reeve, do take the chair.

In amendment, Mr Brown moved, second
The Warsaw papers publish any balls or parties to take place in that town without the permission of the police.

Town, gentlemen, said Sheridan to his guests, as the ladies left the room, 'let us understand each other. Are we to drink like men or beasts?' Somewhat indignant, like men or beasts?' Somewhat indignant, the guests exclaimed, 'Like men, of course.' Then,'' he replied, "we are going to get jolly drunk, for brutes never drink more than they want,"

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LECTURE BY GEORGE THOMPSON.

ESQ, ON INDIA.

Mr. Thompson, after some preliminary obervations, began by remarking that our eloved Sovereign was now Empress of India, a dominion which Alexander the Great coveted: India was as large as all Burope, except Prussia, and contained 200,000,000 of the human race, a patient tractable industrious imitative, and teach able people, not savages nor unrefined, but who for thought alness, and refinement would compare with any on the globe. A returned Governor of India, before a Par amentary Committee, was asked if he sought Indians would at any time become vilzed. His answer was, "whenever the rticle of civilization becomes a matter of see trade we shall ga n greatly by the exhange." This country 'oo was egvered ith monuments of antiquity and it arnished articles of manufacture superior anythin elsewhere. The muslins of Dacca, shawis of Cashmere; the jewellery of Trinchinopoly, the bettle wing manufacture of Madras, the filligrees of Culta, he steels of Panjat, and the carved work

Agra. After speaking of the many conuerers, such as Tamerlane, Aurungeze nd others, who have overrun India and ad given it a history, he said that it was country which was civilized before. Alex-under the Great. Well might Moore say

"Whose air is balm, whose ocean spreads O'er coral rocks and amber beds; &c. This country was governed by a Gover or General appointed by England and beyed by 4,000 Nawaubs. Surely the evernment that England exercised carried ith it a high responsibility. Let her y nen if arbitrary be just, and let her se the Cros ; and the bloody rites of Him reat impetus to the growth of the South Mr Alex McLean presented an account, ern States. It was on 4730, that three The fact was then deribted and the cotton The blanks in the By law was filled up was established and from that time to the breaking out of the slaveholders rebellion. 85 per cent of all the cotton imported into

Great Britain came from America, and only Patrick Corkery, Robert McFarlane, John 7 percent of the rest from British possess ions. It appeared to him that a blow Sutherland, Joseph Houston, Wm Barker, Tree labour. He therefore studied the his open the necessity of forming a new school sum of four pounds ten shillings, and two ection out of sections No. 3 and 4 of this dollars and sixty-seven cents as postage and stationery account in connection with the scott, John Warren, James Marshall, John so and spun it by their own industry. He Wallace, John Cannon, John Gilmour, Jno the constitution of the East India Com Snedden, James Docherty, John McFarlane, pany. He was by this investigation led to Joseph Rea, Gilbert Moir, Alex Snedden, believe that India could grow all the cotton Symington, Allan McPhail, Henry McMunn, Michael Foley and John O'Neil.

Symington, Allan McPhail, Henry Mcgubantage of that crisis to bring the gubjeet before the public, and repeatedly lectur-The letter from Frazer and Beynon, to cd to audiences of 2000 to 2500 persons lay over until next meeting of council, showing the resources of India and the pre-Messrs, Stevenson and Letang to be notified cariousness of the supply of cotten from the Southern States. He showed moreover the Council resumed, the Reeve in the chair. pagral aspect of the question -how England Moved by Mr Teskey, seconded by Mr paying £20,000,000 yearly for cutton was Drummond, That inasmuch as the late was possible at once to raise the prosperity council gave encouragement to John Kil- of India, to employ the artizans of England cil for assistance to open a certain part of slavery on America by promoting the growth 1 500 000 bales of cotton had been landed in The parties having been heard, further England, exported from India. He ap-Moved by Mr. Marshall, seconded by sented to him as a testimonial for his ser Mr Houston, and Resolved, That Tavern vices in opposition to West India Slavery Licenses be granted to the following appli- he appropriated this money, he said, to Whelan, That the Auditors Report be adopted. Carried.

Mr Whelan moved, seconded by Mr Mr Whelan moved, seconded by Mr Drummond, That Michael Gleeson, an indi-

Moved by Mr Marshall, seconded by Mr journment. He showed cause against the made to choke off a motion by any attempt to adjourn the meeting. He then spoke of The By-law was accordingly read a sec- from the Emperor of Delhi, bead of the Mussulmans, and from the Rajah of Adjou ned till third Saturday in April. Sattara, Chief of the Hindoos. After serving in the East India Board, he was elected to Parliament for the Tower Hamlets, and SPEAKING Cross.—You gain nothing by harsh word. What if that how broke the

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