SABBATH READING.

Consolation

Thou'rt down, low down, poor heart-At bottom of the hill ;" The prudent friends who knew thee When fortune seemed to woo thee Are true to for tune still

So deeply are thou fatten. Who once did soar so high That beggars of thy bounty Look proud and pass thee by;

And former boon companion Whisper thy name and frown-"The ways of heaven are righteous So- kick hi m-he is down?

And yet, though down, poor heart-This consolution's thine -Thy Conscience still befriends thee And kindly message sends thee To bear, and not repine.

The sun that lights the ocean Shines also on the mire; The mole hill and the mountain Alike receive its fire.

The humblest dewy daisy. That blossoms on the sod May point, like the pine tree, skyward And drink the light of God.

A Peep behind the Scene.

"There the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."-Job iii. 17. 'What is the matter, James?" said Mrs. Dudley to her husband, one evening, as he sat before the fire with his head leaning upon his hand, in an attitude of deep despon-

dency.
"Matters enough," said he, gloomily, "I am heartsick and discouraged. It is nothing but work, work, week in and week out, and nothing gained by it. You and the children are really suffering for want of clothes suit dwelling, which towered so loftily above their able to the severity of the weather, and I own, without a feeling of pity for its in-"Has 'Squire Eastman paid you for your love.

work on his new house?" no longer; if he won't give it to me peaceably, the strong arm of the law shall make
him! A strange world this is," he added,
bitterly,"where the wicked flourish, and the
bitterly,"where the wicked flourish, and the
band, who had trampled upon her purest
band, who had trampled upon her purest
brown world with its gloomy pale and nodding plumes
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brown world with its gloomy pale and nodding plumes
brown with its gloomy pale and nodding plumes
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did not dare to treat you otherwise than

"No. oh no." replied Mrs. Dudley, raising her head, and smiling through her tears. "I was only thinking how thankful I am that I have so good a husband and so many

Mr. Dudley drew his wife closer to him, and waited patiently for her to explain. "I suppose you think me very childish," said Mrs. Dudley, after a pause; "but if

you had seen what I have to-day, you would not wonder that I weep.

"When I called at Mrs. Eastman's. which was quite late in the afternoon. the servant who came to the door said that his mistress was unable to see me. I told him that my business was urgent, and was shown into the parlor. And oh, you cannot think, James, what a beautiful room

"When I told her my erand, she looked very grave and sober; when I requested her to speak to her husband in regard to it, and induce him to pay at least a part of it, she hesitated and said that she should be glad to assist me if it was in her power, but she never liked to interfere in such matters that it was something in which she had nothing to do, and she would rather I would go to Mr. Eastman myself.

'I grew quite indignant as I listened. It is very well, madam,' I said quickly, 'for you surrounded by all that heart could wish, to sit there and coolly say that it is "something with which you have nothing to do;" but with me and my poor needy

children it is very different "I was almost sorry that I had said this she looked at me so sadly and mournfully.

"This is a very pleasant room,' she said when I had finished glancing her eye around.

"'It is,' I replied, 'very.'
"'And you doubtless think me very hap-

'I am sure that I should be in your place,' I returned, warmly.
"Perhaps I am,' she said, smiling bitterly yet the heart knoweth its own bitterness and I sometimes think that my cup is a

very bitter one.' She then asked me a number of ques tions with regard to the account. And when I told her how long it was since it was due, how much we needed it and how often you

mured in a low tone, 'as many envy me now; yet I am in reality most miserable. I can-not, I may not tell you why. I am dying slowly but surely dying! In a few months, at most I shall cease to be; and I look forward to the period of my release with joy unutterable. Yet,' she added, throwing her arms around her child who had left his toys and stood at her side, looking at her with a sad, wandering expression in his large blue eyes, my boy, my only one? how can I leave you, exposed to so many fearful influences, to so many dark temptations?' She wept, and I could not help weeping with her. when she became more composed she handed me five dollars, saying, 'It is all I have, but tell your husband that I will send him the remainder to-morrow.' She smiled sadly as she observed my emotion. 'Do not weep for me,' she said kindly, helding out her hand to me as we parted? ed cease from troubling, and the weary are

"It was with very different feelings that passed through the beautiful appartments, and down the lofty staircase : all their splendor and elegance were distasteful to me and I did not breath freely until I had regained the hallowed precincts of my own dear

"The base wretch! the cowardly villain exclaimed Mr. Dudley, indignantly, as his wife ceased speaking, to rise his hand against a woman, and that woman the wife he has vowed to cherish. I knew that he was an unprincipled and passionate man, but I did not think that of William Eastman.'

The next day, about night, Mr. Dudley received a letter from Mrs. Eastman, enclosing the remainder of the money that was due him which was nearly fifty dollars. How she obtained it they never knew, probably by the sale of some of her iewels.

The lesson impressed upon the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley was a deep and lasting one. They never gazed upon the princely have no means of obtaining any. It takes all that I can earn to purchase the food newho, though he had denied them a life of cessary, and I don't know how long I shall splendor and ease, had given them a far be able to do that, everything is so high." better and purer inheritance of peace and

Several times during the following sum "No," replied Mr. Dudley, impatiently mer, Mrs. Eastman rode slowly by their "and what is more he dont mean to. I've humble dwelling, reclining upon the velvet asked him for it a dozen times, but it is cushions of her luxurious carriage, and never convenient. But I'll make it convenevery time she loooked paler and weaker. ient. I'll be defrauded out of my just dues At last there passed another carriage, which poor, however worthy, are trodden into the and holiest affections, whose harsh and occasion appeared in the Windsor uniform her own request :- "Here the wicked sear from troubling, and the weary are at rest."

— Home Monthly.

The Muddy Penny.

When I was a boy, a circumstance hap-pened which I never shall forget. As I was playing in the streets of the large city where I lived, I saw a little boy, younger than myself who was in great di

"What's the matter?" I enquired. burst anew into tears.

"Where did you lose it?" "It dropped out of my hand, and rolled ight there into the gutter."

"Poor little fellow!" I thought as I really sympathized with him and offered to help him to find the lost treasure.

arm, and his countenance brightened with hope, as he saw me roll up my coat-sleeve, bles and pieces of rusted iron! Perhaps the

were so pale before. One hand held a hand-kerchief to her mouth; when she removed it, it was stained with blood. I would have called for assistance but she forbade me. "You have doubtless envied me,' she mur- and that is salvation,

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Governor General in

Toronto. Of the reception in Toronto, altogether we may say, that although it was not so de-monstrative as those which have been given former Governors-to Lord Elgin on his first visit to Toronto and to Sir Edmund Head, for instance—it was fully as warm and cordial, and was offered with as genuine a feeling of love and respect for the British crown and its representative in this Province as ever filled the hearts of Britons in any part of the Empire. It may be that the arrangements were not conducted on so extensive a scale as some would have wished and as perhaps might have been expected in the first city of Upper Canada; but the welcome was no less cor had been accompanied by an outlay of the most extravagant character. PPEARANCE OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL.

called a "fine-looking fellow" if he were in the ordinary walks of life, and we do not know that an idea of his general appearance could be better conveyed than by these words. His face is genial and beams over with good nature. He wears a thick brown beard resembling that of his Grace the Duke of Newcastle, which was so prominent a feature in that nobleman's physique. His forehead is high, but not expansive, and his eye clear, bright and full. When he arose to reply to the address, he displayed a wellproportioned figure and presented altogether a fine appearance. His Excellency was dressed in travelling costume, a black frock coat, white vest and white pantaloons. EARL MULGRAVE.

This nobleman sat on the extreme left of the party. He is a fine, portly old gentleman of true English type. His face is intellectual and expressive, but does not display great brilliancy. Truly gentlemanly in hearing he apparently lacks the elastic vigor and buoyancy of Lord Monck, but is no doubt possessed of substantial aquirements. In his communication with the public he appears somewhat retired, shrinking modestly from ropular honors. He wore a light travelling suit. THE LEVER.

In accordance with previous announcenent His Excellency held a levee in the City Hall at four o'clock in the afternoon, and very many of our citizens embraced the opportunity of being presented. The Gov. fficers and most of our leading citizens On having on his left Earl Mulgrave and Mr. bly written" was presented at the eastern he could command. The desire to acquit

As soon as I felt it in my hand, all covered with mud as it was I forgot all the lessons I had learned at home and in the Sunday school. I forgot about God, that his eyes were looking right down on me, as you know he once did into Judas when for money he betrayed the blessed Saviour. I sold my honor, my good feeling and my veracity, all for a penny.

I searched a little longer, after I had washed it and contrived to hide it; and then, putting on a sad face, told the little bow that I could not find it; that there was bow that I could not find it; that there was shoulder and beheld a finger pointing suggestively to the door of exit on the west side of the room. Then there were others who came up briskly, as if they had important business outside which required immediate attention, jerked their heads energetically and vanished in a twinkling. At no levee perhaps has a tithe of those presented deported themselves naturally and therefore more gracefully than when they have 'studied the attitudes' for the occasion and this proved no exception to the general rule.

Few indeed, were they who passed the or-

"Stonewall" acknon.

This rebel general is gaining a reputation
the North out of all proportion to his real at the North out of all proportion to his real merit, and which we are mite sure is not acknowledged in military reles at the South. That he is a quick, dashing officer, who is loved by his own troops of feared, by his opponents, is very true, but he has fought comparatively few battles, and in these has been as often defeated as victorious. Gen. Shields whipped him hand omly at Winchester capturing his wounder and colors, and compelling a rapid and compe

across the Potomac, when the latter had only four thousand men to contend with the former's thirty thousand. Jackson then ran away from Fremont, who compelled an indecisive fight at Cross Keys, in which neither could claim a victory, as both retreated in opposite directions the day that is to say, brought to the eaglets by retreated in opposite directions the day after. It is denied by Mr. Hudbert and others, who ought to know, that Jackson did any fighting in the battles on our right wing before Richmond. We next hear of him at Cedar Mountain, but he marched in the wrong direction the day after that battle to be able to claim it as a great success. It was manner he was brought up, adding devoutly Lee's whole army that got in Pope's rear at Manassas, and not Jackson alone, as is generally supposed. In the last two days' Bull Run battles, it is denied that Jackson was present at all. He, however, did attempt to flank our forces at Fairfax, but was driven back and defeated by Generals Kearney and Stevens.-N. Y. World.

pute in the Court of Sessions, Edinsburgh, where the eccentric Testator was prorounced sane when he indited the will, although, brother officers described him as a gentle some of the provisions are odd enough for manly, honourable, straightforward, and

tress. His eyes were much swollen by crying and his loud sobs first attracted my attention.

or semi-circle as it appeared to those who next came in to be presented. The usual form of a levee was then gone through with, namely, a card on which a name was "legin in Cumbrae, who looked upon his belonging to the Clan of Leniades as a greater honor through several hands to those of Mr. God- raise the bones of his mother's father from was ready to make the most profound bow bequeathed twenty pounds each for sacraim to find the lost treasure.

The boy brushed away the tears with his rm, and his counterence brightened with himself creditably amounted in some cases the pounds each parish to the poor,—fifty pounds a year to the to positive anxiety, and caused the enact- drunken woman with whom he was living ment occasionally of scenes of the most lu- in sin,-twenty thousand pounds in the

of his visitors, especially to the war-worn veterans who bore medal of honor upon their breasts, His Excell ney extended his hand rnd warmly graspe their outstretched palms; to others he simply bowed, and they went on their way.

whatever that she boasted she could do anything with the Major she liked, and that would make him leave her money, or, at all events, keep it from his friends; but that she possessed this power is extremely doubtful. He told her that he would leave her as

an uncouth way of balancing things, in his by-laws, and reports were presented and bequeathing sixty pounds for vessels to hold

[The New York papers have been in the abit, of late, of changing their opinions on many matters connected with the war. A few weeks ago, when General Pope was in the valley,—of the battle of Cedar Mountain,—the World said, that without wishing to disparage the merits any of the Northern Generals then opposed to Jackson, the Federal forces would have to be vastly augmented if "Stonewall" was to be beaten.]

The Renowned Maclean Case The following is the synopsis of a dis-

days work, drawing his chair up to the fire where his wife sat busily engaged in sewing.

Mrs. Dudley made no reply, but leaning her head on her husband's shoulder, burst into tears.

"Why, what has happened? said he anxiously taking her hand in his. "Surely,"
he exclaimed, his brow darkening, "They he exclaimed, his brow darkening, "They he exclaimed, his brow darkening, "They here are learned, were placed there by the crowds who still lined the streets. On arriving at the hall the Govaristocratic resorts is that very island of clambrae, which is the scene of our present to tears. On arriving at the hall the Govaristocratic resorts is that very island of clambrae, which is the scene of our present to the marrative, whose inhabitants, Celtic in origin, have the Celtic pride, and at the same time the council chamber. At this time a large pointing out to him near the base of the most favorite indeed of summer and aristocratic resorts is that very island of Cumbrae, which is the scene of our present the council chamber. At this time a large pointing out to him near the base of the mountent of the most favorite indeed of summer and aristocratic resorts is that very island of Cumbrae, which is the scene of our present the council chamber. At this time a large pointing out to him near the base of the mountent of the most favorite indeed of summer and aristocratic resorts is that very island of Cumbrae, which is the scene of our present the council chamber. At this time a large pointing out to him near the base of the mountent of the most favorite indeed of summer and aristocratic resorts is that very island of Cumbrae, which is the scene of our present two of his nephews, and they deceived him bitterly. There are lumps of sense through the council chamber. At this time a large pointing out to him near the base of the mountent of the most favorite indeed of summer and aristocratic resorts is that very island of Cumbrae, which is the scene of our present two of his nearly provided in the council chamber. At thi this delicous spot that used to implore, in his public devotions, the blessings of Heaven to descend "on Muckle Cumbrae and Little pressed,—the consequence of which is that officers and most of our leading citizens On descend "on Muckle Cumbrae and Little reaching the Council chamber His Excell- Cumbrae, and the adjacent island of Great the relations of Colonel Maclean will be ency took a position at the foot of the dais, Britain." A very small object held very beggared, and that the beggars of the Clan having on his left Earl Mulgrave and Mr. close to the eye will cover a star at educated. Surely when Sir E. B. Lytton Godley on his right, the officers of the garrithe empyrean. The Western Islands wants to write "A Strange Story," it is un-Godley on his right, the officers of the garrison were then ushered in and individually presented to His Excellency by Major-General Napier. After presentation they stationed themselves on each side of His Excellency, the whole party forming a sort of semi-circle as it appeared to those who party come in to be presented. The result of the presented of the semi-circle as it appeared to those who party come in to be presented. The result of the presented of the semi-circle as it appeared to those who party come in to be presented. The result of the presented of the semi-circle as it appeared to those who party come in to be presented. The result of the presented of the empyrean. The Western Islands the wants to write "A Strange Story," it is unnecessary to have recourse to the Impossible and Unbelievable with such men as Lieut-Colonel Maolean living at a fashionable watering-place so recently as 1859.

Contact the empyrean. The Western Islands of Scotland have long been the abode of a few clans, which, at various periods of their history, have stoutly contested for superiority, a point which to this day is considered sufficiently important to push the presented of the presentation they superiority, a point which to this day is considered sufficiently important to push the presented of the present "Why—why, I've lost my penny, and door of the room and received by the aidemother will whip me," he replied; and then de-camp in waiting, by whom it was passed who left in his will the singular injunction to raise the bones of his mother's father from hipin-Novgorod, was opened to the public on their resting-place in the Isle of Mull, and the 13th of August. The journey is perley, the owner of the piece of pasteboard following it closely. By the time it reached the Secretary, the "party" was there too, and as soon as his name was pronounced he let the bones of his mother's father from their resting-place in the Isle of Mull, and the 13th of August. The formed in sixteen hours. In Cuba upwards of 50 are open; in Brazil 400 marks of the bones of his mother's father from the 13th of August. The formed in sixteen hours. and thrust my hand into the gutter. How intently did he watch each handful, as it came out freighted with the mud, and peblic ame of the mud, and peblic amendation of the saw her of the bles and pieces of rusted iron! Perhaps the next would bring out his penny. At last I found it.

"O I am so clad!" I hear the little read "The found it.

"O, I am so glad!" I hear the little readbeen too! Now you could dry up the little boy's tears, and make his face bright, and his heart happy. And he would skip and run all the way home without the fear of his mother's displeasure."

But dear children listen to the end, and, while I know it will make you sad, and perhaps bring a tear to your eyes, it may do you good for a lifetime. I kept the little boy's penny!

As soon as I felt it in my hand, all covered with mud as it was I forgot all the lessons I had learned at home and in the Sunday

soonceal the agitation that was gradually stealing over them and the apprehension that was gradually stealing over them and the apprehension that was gradually stealing over them and the apprehension that was gradually stealing over them and the apprehension that was gradually stealing over them and the apprehension that was gradually stealing over them and the apprehension that was gradually stealing over them and the apprehension that was gradually stealing over them and the apprehension that was gradually stealing over them and the apprehension that was well as the Christian name of the father, was to be duly entered on the registery. Which moreover, was only to bear the name of a single boy from any one family at a time. Other moreover, was only to bear the name of a single boy from any one family at a time. Other moreover, was only to bear the name of a single boy from any one family at a time. The number of boys on the register at once was to be exactly one hundred and forty, while the total number of prodividuals who said that a man came very near dying in California by putting on a pair of clean to destroy any effect of the kind. Some of boy source very known; they kept in which the bar and forty, while the total number of prodividuals who said that a man came very near dying in California by putting on a pair of clean to boy's penny!

As soon as I felt it in my hand, all covered with mud as it was I forgot all the lessons I had learned at home and in the

took with regard to the account. And when I told her how long it was since it was due, how much we needed it and how often you had applied to her husband for it, her egrew quite bright with indignation, and compressing her lips, she took the paper from my hand, and went toward a door at the chier end of the room. She he sitted it could not find it; that there was more gradely in a whole the paper from my hand, and went toward a door at the chier end of the room. She he sitted it and in the chier end of the room. She he sitted as moment and then tapped softly on the door. A gruff voice hade her enter, and he did coloring the count of the straight of the count o

thing with the Major she liked, and that would make him leave her money, or, at all events, keep it from his friends; but that she possessed this power is extremely doubtful. He told her that he would leave her as much as would keep her from going to the minutes of last Council were read appropriate to the much as would keep her from going to the Workhouse, and—though there is certainly

when all the mor him writing to how when a shild he had been fed out of an their parents-how he was bathed in the Banchee or Fairy River, through a hole in the ice to make him hardy-how the dogs Garlose and Watch drove a couple of deer in his way, "and yet I was better pleased with what I have seen of the world than it

I had left a million to my friends-Glory be to the Almighty God for the variety have passed through in life." The stories about the eagles are relied on as showing an insane delusion; but the defence actually brought forward a man from the Isle o Skye who had heard his father speak of person subsisting, in the midst of a famino by robbing an eagle's nest. Maclean himself had a poor opinion of the native High-landers. He had either an ethnological landers. theory that they were Africans or meant by calling them that, to say that they were as "lazy as Niggers." The bread-fruit tree he declared, ought to have grown in the Highlands, when his countrymen might have lain on their backs till the fruit dropped into their mouths, scratched themselves, and gone to sleep again. And though he enter ed the service in 1804, as ensign in the 56th Regiment, became Lieut. in the 96th in 1805, Brevet Major in 1837, Major in the 3rd West India Regiment in 1840, and Lieut-Colonel in 1847,—and though his

The Lake Superior copper mines yielded 7,450 tons of copper in 1861. The average annual yield of the Cornwall mines, England The Railway from Moscow, as far as

In Cuba upwards of 500 miles of railway are open; in Brazil 400 miles are open in course of construction; in Chili, 425

miles; in Peru, 40 miles; in Venezuela, 53 miles; and in New Grenada, 50 miles. A lady recently fell from a precipice

An extraordinary cricket match was re-

Minutes of McNab Council.

proved, and signed by the Reeve. The following communications, petitions

the necessary revenue for the present year.

Mr. Robertson gave notice that he would during the present sitting of Council, move for leave to introduce a By-law to amend a part of By-law No 166, appointing township officers for the current year.

Mr. Fisher gave notice that he would during the present meeting of Council move for leave to introduce a By-law appointing the Reeve, councillor Robertson and the Clerk commissioners to take in Tenders and give out the contract for the repairing of Balmer's Bridge.

Mr. Robertson gave notice that he would at the next meeting of Council move for leave to introduce a By-law to repeal a part of the By-law establishing the line of road from Noud's corner to the 8th con line. Petition of Duncan Robertson and others praying to attach several lots in School Sec

tion No. 6 to S. S. No 7. Petition of Mrs. McNie praying for means to send her child to the Protestant Hospital at Ottawa. Petition of Robert Stewart and others

ppoint E. Ring as Pork Inspector. Petition of James Douglas and others ppoint Colin McGregor as Pork Inspector.
Petition of S. S. No. 2 to levy \$92 00 on the rateable property of said S. S.

Report of Township Surveyor of survey between lots 20 and 21 in 7th con.

Report of Township Surveyor of survey between lots 25 and 26 in 2nd con. Petition of James McCormack praying for

his fees as Pathmaster last year. Petition of David Leckie praying for mutation money of lot 17 in 2nd con, paid to the Treasurer as taxes for the year 1861. Petition of Colin McGregor and others, raying for the amount assessed for statute bor on lot 20 in 2nd con., for 1860 and '61, Petition of James Havey for to repeal the By-law of a certain road survey. On motion of Mr. McLaren the By-law

On motion of Mr. McCreary the By law to levy the assessments for the current year was read a first time. On motion of Mr. Fisher the By-law appointing commissioners for receiving tenders and giving out the contract on Balmer's

Bridge was read a first time. On motion of Mr. McLaren the Council went into Committee of the Whole, and on the Reeve again resuming the Chair, pre-sented the following report: With regard to the petition of Mrs. Mc

Nie we recommend the sum of \$6. petition of Duncan Robertson and others do lay over till next meeting. Ascount of Jno.
Butler we order to be paid. Petition of R. Stewart and others be not granted. Petition of James Douglas, we recommend that Colin McGregor be Pork Inspector. Account of Road Surveyor we order it to be paid. Communication from the County Treasurer, we recommend that the Clerk do examine the Assessments Rolls for 1857 and 1858 and ascertain if lot 8 in the 7th con. was as essed for these years. Petition of School Section No. 2 be received. Report of survev between lots 20 and 21 in 7th con, we ecommend that plan No. 2 be adopted. the 2nd concession we recommend that R. The Reeve appeared. D. Hamilton's offer be accepted of £9 to man of Committee remove the cross-lay to the centre of the road, to be paid when the first money comes into the Treasury other than that on the Collector's Roll. Petition of James Mc Cormack we recommend to be paid. Petition

Township purposes for the present year. of David Leckie be not granted. Petition of Colin McGregor and others we recommend that the amount assessed for in 1860 be paid and that an order be granted on the Treas. for the same. Petition of James Havey will be duly attended to. We recommend

that the several By-laws now read a first time do pass as filled up.

Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr.

McCreary,—That the Report now read be adopted. Carried.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. McLaren, That the By-taw appointing a pathmaster in lieu of Mr. James Havey, counsiller of Araprior, be brought up and read a incillor of Arnprior, be brought up and read a second and a third time, short, and that it

do then pass. Carried.

Mr. McCreary moved, seconded by Mr.

McLaren, That the By-law for levying the
Assessments for the current year be brought
up and read the second and third time, short and passed. Carried.
Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc

waters of Burnstown bridge, in place of the one now away, and replace the broken plank of the covering of the said bridge, out of the

same money.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Creary, That this Council do now adjourn to meet the first Monday in October next. Carried.

JOHN D. MeNAB.

Minutes of Lanark Council Town Hall Lanark, 20th Sept

and praying to be attached to S. 20 : the

and praying to be attached to S. 20; the statement of the petition certified by the Trustees of the Section.

Petition from 30 Ratepayers, in favor of granting a tavern license to David Barrie, to keep an Inn in the village of Middleville. Likewise a certificate from the Inspectors of Inns that his premises are suitable for the nurross.

Mr. Campbell gave notice that he would at this session of Conneil introduce a By-law providing for levying a special rate on the assessed property of the several School Sections which have petitioned this Council for

that purpose.

Mr. Affleck gave notice that he would at the next session of Council introduce a Bylaw providing for boying a sum equal to the Legislative grant for Education in this township, and likewise for county and township

purposes.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr.

American the prayer of the petition of J.

McCoy and others be granted. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr.

Campbell, That the prayer of the petition of William Givens, reserved for consideration, be granted. Carried.

Petition from the Transfer of School Seconderics.

Petition from the Trustees of School Section No. 4, praying the Council to levy a special rate upon the assessable property of that School Section, to the amount of £18, On the communication of His Excellency, the Governor General, in relation to the national memorial to the memory of the late Prince Consort, it was moved and seconded That the Clerk be instructed to receive subscriptions from any that may be willing to contribute to this national undertaking, as gratifying to Her Gracious Majesty. Car. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Affleck, That an order be granted to John Tennant for his galaxies to receive subscriptions of the second of the se

Tennant for his salary as Assessor. Carried.
Petition from Andrew Baird and others,
stating that the bridge over the river Clyde, on lot No. 17 in the 4th concession, is in a very dangerous condition, and praying the Council to grant such a sum of money as will render it safe for travellers.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That the sum of \$2 each be allowed to the selectors of Jurors, for the discharge of their duties for the present year, and that an order be granted to the Assessor for \$2 on that account. Carried.

On the petition of Andrew Baird and others, moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, That Alex. McCallum be, and he is hereby appointed Commissioner to examine and estimate the cost of repairing the bridge referred to in the petition, and in conjunction with Mr. Campbell, councillor, to let the job to the lowest bidder. Carried. Petition from the Reeve and councillor to repeal a part of By-law 166 was read a Campbell, praying the Council to authorize the Statute Labor of the first road division

on the 9th line, to be performed in advance for the year 1863, for the purpose of repairing the cross-road between lots Nos. 4 and 5 in the 9th con.

in the 9th con.

On the above petition, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Affleck, That the prayer thereof be granted, and that the Clerk is hereby instructed to write to the Pathmaster of the division, conveying the necessary authority for that purpose. Car. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Affleck, That the By-law providing for levying a Special Rate on the assessable property in the several School Sections, from which petitions are before this Council, be now read a first time. Carried.

By-law read accordingly.

By-law read accordingly.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That the above By-law be now read a third time short and passed, and that the 30th rule of Council be suspended for that purpose. Carried.

By-law read a third time and passed.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.

Campbell, That the Council do new go into Committee for the purpose of determining the County, Educational and Township rates Report of Survey between lots 25 and 26 in for the present year. Carried.

The Reeve appointed Mr. Mathie, Chair

Committee reported and recommend that

Report adopted.

An account from Inspectors of Innsamoun: \$2.50. Ordered to be paid. An account from James Drysdale for lumber to construct side-walks in the village of Lanark, in the year 1861. Amount \$4.

of Lanark, in the year 1861. Amount \$2.590. Ordered to be paid.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That this Council adjourn until Wednesday, the 1st day of October, and that the Olerk write to the Reeve of the village of Lanark, inviting the Council there to attend on that day and confer with this Council on financial and other matters pending between them. ing between them. Carried.
WILLIAM SCOTT,

Town Clerk Lanark, 20th Sept., 1862.

tives of Lancashire was held in Quebec on Monday last. Among the speakers was the Hou. Mr. McGee, who made an eloquent Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc
Laren, That the By-law appointing commissioners to receive tenders and give out
the comes on the eyelid, at the upper
corner of the lower lid; and, every year
thereafter, he has one well defined wrinkle
for each year of his age over nine. If, for
instance, a horse has three wrinkles, he is
twelve; if four, he is thirteen, Add the
number of wrinkles to nine and you will always get it.

DRUNKENNESS IN WASHINGTON.—it is
said that in spite of the order of Governor
Wadsworth, closing the figuor shops, drunken soldiers are numerous in and about
washington. There was a riot of drunken
soldiers a night or two ago. Forty Pennsoldiers an ight or two ago. Forty Pennsoldiers on menned an attack upon
all negroes they could find, and it was not

Great wealth in a woman tends to keep at a distance both the proud and humble, leaving the unhappy life bait to be snapped at by the hardy and greedy.

An old lady complaining of the bad quality of a ham to the provision dealer, and the latter assuring her it was a regular Westphalia, she said: "That it is, indeed, and the worst failure I ever had."

In a "Book of Courtesy" puthe middle Ages, ladies are recto keep their hands clean and out often, and never swear or get de-

Pursuant to adjournment the Council met this day—the Reeve and Councillors all present.

There are sixteen hundred officials Great Britain, paid with public money, we receive salaries of a thousand pounds a receive salaries of a thousand pounds a receive salaries. ly out of the apartment amid the suppressed titter of some young subs who could not
refrain from treating the affair as a capital
joke. And so it was, and perhaps an
"audible smile" was excusable. To some

The minutes of last session having been receive salaries of a thousand pounds a year
escape of the spirit by evaporation. A
strong solution of isinglass made in the
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A petition from John McCoy and others, stating that 8. 8, No. 7 has been broken up,