

Carleton Place Herald.

VOL. XIV.

CARLETON PLACE, ONT., DECEMBER 9, 1863.

No. 14.

SABBATH READING.

Upward.

Upward, upward, ever upward,
Bend toward Heaven thy longing eyes;
See, a lovely star is beaming
From the glad and golden skies.
But if thou wouldst pluck the star gem,
Nerve thy soul—all sloughs despise—
Only he who toils and struggles,
To his glorious height may rise.

Flag not through earth's clayey mists,
Clog thy wings to check thy flight—
Shake them off as doth the morning
Drop the ebon locks of night,
And with thy high-wrought ideal
Gleaming over on thy sight,
Press thou nobly on—upward,
Toward the shining star of right.

Wilt thou longer dare to grovel
On thy dark and earthly shore
While above thee beck'ning spirits
For the truth thy heart implore,
And creation's voice is whispering
That thou standest on a lowly shore?
Oh! awake to nobler thoughts,
Onward, upward, evermore!

Domestic Happiness.

She was a bright, golden-haired girl,
I say, for she did not look than
Twenty-five though she was in reality thirty;
and you know women keep on improving till
they're thirty, and are handsomer at thirty
than at seventeen, if the right sort of artists
have been to work on their face—the artists
of faith, hope, and love, instead of envy,
hatred and malice. Well, she was hand-
some. Anne Merwin was; she had full
blue eyes, golden hair, as I said, and a true
blue expression. She had a soft sweet
voice, a light silvery laugh, and was an excel-
lent conversationalist. She was of middle
height and exquisitely shaped; added to
which she had a warm ardent temperament,
and she told me by the full red lips, and
tremulous nostrils, and the flashing of her
eyes, and her enthusiasm when on any
favorite topic. But she was unmarried this
was the strangest part of all, and that out
West where girls are so scarce. Now don't
forgive her oddity, that had nothing but
thirty for an attraction, but she was as in-
telligent as she was handsome, and had
read almost everything, and was at home
on every subject broached in ordinary circles.
Then she was accomplished beyond most
paintings in all kinds of embroidery—in
mending, in hair work, in leather work,
in music, and in all kinds of plain sewing; and
last, but not least, she was an excellent
housekeeper. Now remember, I paint from
life.

Said a friend to her one day, "Miss Mer-
win, why don't you get married?" She
laughed in her merry way, and replied, "Be-
cause I am happier as I am."
"O! it is all very well, while you talk so
now," said the friend, "while you're young
and hearty, and healthy; but by and by
age will creep on, and then you will want
to have your own home to be in, and your
own children to be around you."
"My folks are wealthy," was the reply,
"and they'll take care of me."
"That's all very well too," replied Mr.
Winters; "but now do tell me, why don't
you get married? for you must have had
offers."

"Well then, if you will have it," said the
other, "I may tell you that I have been a
teacher these past ten years, and have been
associated with all grades of society, boarded
with all sorts of people, from the richest
to the poorest in the land, and consequently
had considerable insight into domestic life
as it is, and I never saw a married woman
as happy as I am myself; never saw one yet
with whom I would exchange my position
to ride with them in their carriages—the
husband and wife—and many a time
I've seen them when they'd never exchange
a word from the time they left home till
they returned. The man would talk cheer-
fully to the horses, and very politely en-
tertain 'Miss Merwin' but not a word to his
wife. At the dinner table only the coldest
civilities passed between them for days at a
time. Need you wonder, then, when I've
seen this the case in a score of families, that
I don't want to get married?"

"This was a revelation to the kind hearted
Mrs. Winters, and she pondered it over after
a moment's pause she replied, "Miss Mer-
win, you deceive yourself; as a general thing
married life is much the happiest; the cases
you mention must be the exceptions."
"No, madam, they're the rule, (pardon
me for contradicting you,) the happy mar-
ried life is the exception, and the unhappy
married life is the rule. I have seen a score
of our first class hotels to-day are married
people, whose unhappy bickerings pre-
vent their keeping house."

Reader, is this not I pray God to be
not so. There is no such domestic
sweetness as this, and where our good
advocate is read there are generally Chris-
tians in the house. I never heard my father
and mother speak a cross word to each
other, said a lady in our hearing; and
I thought to be inscribed in marble over
their graves; they left footprints behind
them for their children to follow after.
Doubtless they had their troubles, their
spots and then to pass over, slight dis-
agreements it may be, but if no one was
wiser; it was all arranged in the privacy
of our own apartment; smooth water and
happiness were predominant in the family
circle. A happy home is what we all
want, what we all look forward to, and
for—a happy home here, and a happy home
on the other side of the river. But if the
father and mother of the household are
happy, happy in each other's society, willing
to bear and forbear, the children have a
hard row off, if they are boys, they turn
out into the streets to find happiness there;
and if girls, they often make worthless
matches to escape from the unhappy do-
mestic nest they have been reared in. I
have often thought what a responsibility we
incur to bring children into this world at all,
but O the responsibility becomes fearful if
we don't do all in our power to make them
happy, and, to this end, set them an
example of happiness in ourselves. Life is
short and may as well be spent happily as
miserably; and all monomaniacs, those are
the most to be pitied who makes home un-
happy.

Goodness of God.

We should consider that God created us
out of nothing and fitted our souls for im-
mortality, and for great and endless enjoy-
ments. As to the enjoyments of this life,
though they are not endless, they are or may
be too considerable to be overlooked by a
grateful heart. The provision made for

them in innumerable comforts, conveniences,
and beauties even of this world, is an effect
of infinite bounty and goodness. Were I
to remind you of them by what arithmetic
should I sum up their number? or by
what skill in measure estimate their great-
ness? He hath created the whole globe
the earth to furnish you with food, raiment,
and other necessities. He hath given you
the spoils of the ox and sheep to keep you
warm, and of the silkworm to make you
gay.

God's bounty stops not at mere necessaries.
He hath laid up for you in the bowels
of the earth, materials for erecting stately
houses. He hath diversified the year into
seasons, that each may refresh your taste
with a set of new delicacies, after it is tired
with the fish, fowl, fruits, and other nour-
ishing vegetables of the former. Nay, he
hath even condescended to regale your sense
of smelling with an endless variety of odors,
one exceeding another in delicacy and sweet-
ness. That our ear may be also entertain-
ed, while you feast on his bounties, he has
scattered the sweet music of the grove.
When you walk out in a summer's evening
to see how God blesses your industry, open
your senses to the innocent music from
every tree to the delicious smells that
breathe from every hedge or meadow. Cast
your eyes of the face of nature. See how
it smiles upon you, and decks itself out
in a hundred beautiful colors to please
you. If you have sense to taste these
sweets, lay your hand upon your heart,
and ask it whether it can trace and
adore the bountiful Being that spreads from
such a lovely scene of things for your
entertainment?

If all this does not sufficiently move you,
lift up your eyes to the heavens. Behold
what a noble arch your maker hath erected
over your head! See how it bends about
you and complements you with the centre
wherever you move! See the sun, that glori-
ous source of light and warmth who rejoices
as a parent to run his course, and the moon
just rising to supply his place! Smile again
on your heart, and say to it, did the Infinite
Being vouchsafe thus to furnish the heavens
for my accommodation? How ought I to
love him for his amazing goodness! Hallelu-
jah!

If it is the property of a beast only to enjoy
the creature, but of man to enjoy the Cre-
ator and Giver through his gifts. We de-
servedly esteem him a brutish man who, be-
ing entertained by his patron with all
sorts of delicacies, finds no pleasure but in
the taste of what he swallows. The grateful
and sensible creature enjoys a much higher
pleasure in the kind smiles and affectionate
expressions with which his great Creator en-
dows him. What a wretched figure must
he make in the creation who manifests in
the eye of God, considered as his benefac-
tor, no other property but this of a brute!

Short Sermon.

Let us briefly notice a few of the many
weights the Christian must leave.
Every act of positive wickedness,
must of course be laid aside. But there
are many habits and propensities that are
not actually recognized as sins, that are
weights that retard the progress of a dis-
ciple of Jesus. We will indicate a few:

1. Worldly mindedness. We are not ac-
customed to think this a sin. But when we
let the world and the things of the world
occupy our whole thought, it soon eats out
religious interest. When it develops itself
in a hostile and accumulative, it checks every
generous feeling of the heart, and binds the
soul to earthly good. "They that will be
rich fall into temptation and a snare, and
into many foolish and hurtful lusts which
drown men in perdition." 1 Tim. vi. 9.
It manifests itself in an unwillingness to
bear a just share of the pecuniary burden
necessary to sustain the cause of God. The
liberal soul shall be made fast, while the
miser is continually saying, "O my le-
nencies." 2. Foolish talking is another weight.
The apostle says, "Let no man be named
among you as a boomerang."

3. Backbiting is an enormous weight, yet
many are carrying it along with their pro-
fession of religion. I do not say this is not
a sin, but many do not consider it. To
backbite is to censure, reproach or speak
evil of the absent (Webster). A good
minister now in heaven, once told me, that
as he was visiting from house to house one
woman gave him a long account of her dif-
ficulties with her neighbor, to which he re-
plied, "I have always noticed that those
who have most to say against their neigh-
bors are the most difficult persons in the
neighborhood generally."

Not Yet.

"Not yet," said a little boy, as he was
going to bed with his mother. When I grow
older I will think about my soul."
The little boy grew to be a young man.
"Not yet," said the young man. "I am
now about to enter into trade. When I see
my business prosper then I shall have more
time than now."

Business did prosper.
"Not yet," said the man of business, my
children must have my care. Whenever
they are settled in life, I shall better be
able to attend to religion."

He lived to be a gray-headed old man.
"Not yet," still he cried. "I shall soon
retire from trade, and then I shall have
nothing else to do but to pray."
And so he died. He put off to another
time, what should have been done by a
child. He lived without God, and died
without hope.

Lift me Higher.

A girl thirteen years old was dying.
Lifting her eyes toward the ceiling, she said,
softly,

"Lift me higher! lift me higher!
Her parents raised her up with pillows,
but she faintly said,

"No, not that! but there! again looking
earnestly toward heaven whether her happy
soul departed a few minutes later. On her
grave-stone these words are now carved:

"Lift me higher, lift me higher!
Many people regard the Bible as an old
ruin. They think there may be some cham-
ber in which might be found hidden treasure.
It is very worth the while; but they take it
as a young girl takes her estate, who says,
"I shall build me a modern house to live in,
but I'll keep the old castle as a ruin," and
so they have some scientific or literary house
to live in, and look upon the Bible only as
a remarkable relic of the past.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Children.

BY THE "VILLAGE SCHOOLMASTER."
When the lessons and tasks are all ended,
And the school for the day is dismissed,
The little ones gather around me
To bid me good night and be kissed;
Oh! the little white arms that encircle
My neck in their tender embrace!
Oh! the smiles that are halos of Heaven,
Shedding sunshine of love on my face.

And when they are gone I sit dreaming
Of my childhood, too lovely to last;
Of love that my heart will remember
While it wakes to the pulse of the past.
Ere the world and its wickedness made me
A partner of sorrow and sin;
When the glory of God was about me,
And the glory of gladness within.

Oh! my heart grows as weak as a woman's
And the fount of my feelings will flow,
When I think of the paths steep and stony
Where the feet of the dear ones must go;
Of the moments of a summer's evening
Of the tempests of Fate, blowing wild;
Oh! there's nothing on earth half so holy,
As the innocent heart of a child!

They are idols of hearts and of households,
They are angels of God in disguise;
His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses,
His glory still gleams in their eyes.
Oh! these transients from home and from Heaven,
They have made me more manly and mild,
And I know how Jesus could liken
The kingdom of God to a child.

I ask not a life for the dear ones
All radiant, as others have done.
But that life may have just enough shadow
To soothe the glare of the sun.
I would pray God to give them from evil,
But my prayers would bound back to myself—
Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner,
But a sinner must pray for himself.

The twigs so easily bent,
I have banished the rule and the rod;
I have taught them the goodness of know-
ledge,
They have taught me the goodness of God.
My heart is a dungeon of darkness
Where I shut them for breaking a rule;
My frown is sufficient correction,
My love is the law of the school.

I shall leave the old house in the autumn,
To traverse its threshold no more;
Ah! how shall I sigh for the dear ones
That meet me each morn at the door!
I shall miss their "good nights" and kisses,
And the hush of their innocent sleep,
The group on the green, and the flowers
That are brought every morning for me.

I shall miss them at morn and at even—
Their songs in the school and the street;
I shall miss the low hum of their voices
And the tramp of their delicate feet.
When the lessons of life are all ended,
And death says, "The school is dismissed!"
May the little ones gather around me
To bid me good night and be kissed.

Lanark Council.

Middleville, 14th Nov., 1863.
Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal
Council of the Township of Lanark met this
day—a full council present.

The minutes of last session of Council
having been read, approved and signed,
the following documents were presented and
read:

A note from the County Treasurer stat-
ing the amount due by the Municipality for
the year 1861, 1862 and 1863, on account
of interest upon debentures, and urging the
council to levy and collect the same.

Note from D. G. Blair, Esq.,
Petition from Thomas Graham, Path-
master, praying for a Road Scrapper for
the use of the district in which he resides,
and claiming \$2 compensation for giving to the
Village of Lanark twice, to get one, accord-
ing to instructions from his Custodian of
Road Scrapper.

Reports of Road Commissioners Ander-
son, Vallaley, McArthur, Leister, and Mc-
Lachlan; together with the accounts of
Commissioners Tenant, Vallaley, Leister,
and McArthur for Commission.

A petition from John Martin, In-
spectors of Beef and Pork for the Township
of Lanark.

Report of John Nisbet, praying the
Council to adopt the Report of a survey of
a road from the west half of the 23rd lot
through part of the said lot, and the West
and East of the 24th lot, all in the 1st con-
cession, to the highway leading from the 3rd
con. line Lanark to Dalhousie.

Petition of James Stewart and others,
praying for the appointment of an Inspec-
tor of Beef and Pork, and recommending
Henry Mather to the consideration of the
council for that office.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by
Mr. Mathie, that an order payable in the
month of January, 1864, be made for pay-
ment of Commissioner Tenant's contract
and account. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Yule, that the Reports and Accounts of
Commissioners Vallaley and Leister be
adopted, and an order payable in the month
of January, 1864, be made for payment
thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by
Mr. Yule, that the Report of Commis-
sioner Anderson be adopted, and an order,
payable in the month of January, 1864, be
made for payment thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Alick, seconded by Mr.
Yule, that the second and third Reports of
Commissioner McLachlan be adopted, and
an order payable in the month of Jan., 1864,
be made for payment thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by
Mr. Yule, that the Report and Account of
Commissioner McArthur be adopted and an
order, payable in January, 1864, be made
for payment thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by
Mr. Yule, that the Report and Account of
Commissioner Leister be adopted and an
order, payable in January, 1864, be made
for payment thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by
Mr. Yule, that the Report and Account of
Commissioner Tenant be adopted and an
order, payable in January, 1864, be made
for payment thereof. Carried.

Campbell, that in consideration of the ac-
tion taken by the Council at the session
thereof held in the month of Octo-
ber, 1863, in relation to the petition of
James Stewart and others, for the appoint-
ment of an Inspector of Beef and Pork, the
Council does not think it wise or proper to
collect the said interest at present. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Alick, that an order be made for the de-
livery of the Road Scrapper to Mr. Cam-
pbell, to be used on the Road Scrapper in
the district in which Thomas
Graham resides, and that he be paid one
dollar on account of the extra trouble he
has been subjected to. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that on the petition of Andrew
Mather and others, as no official notice of
the intention of the Municipal Council to
appoint a Board of Examiners for the pur-
pose of testing the qualifications of
Henry Mather for the same office, and
that the Clerk do notify the said Board of
their appointment. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr.
Alick, that the petitioner be directed in the
mean time to execute the commutation of
statute labour, entered into with this Council. Car-
ried.

On the petition of James Stewart and
others, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded
by Mr. Alick, that the resignation of of-
fice by the Inspector of Beef and Pork be
accepted, and that William Stead, Peter
Reid, and David Roger be and they are
hereby appointed a Board of Examiners
for the purpose of testing the qualifications
of Henry Mather for the same office, and
that the Clerk do notify the said Board of
their appointment. Carried.

Adjourned to meet on the 21st inst.

Middleville, 21st Nov., 1863.
Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal
Council of the Township of Lanark met this
day—a full council present.

The minutes of last session of council
were read, approved and signed.

The following documents were then pre-
sented and read:

Letter from D. Blair, Esq.,
Copy of amendments to Assessment laws.
Reports of Road Commissioners Quinn and
McLachlan and McLachlan.

Account of Francis Turner for Stove
pipes furnished to the Town Hall, Lanark,
in the year 1861, and cleaning
stove pipes in Town Hall in 1862. Amount
\$1.50.

Claim, by contractor for finishing Town
Hall, for extra labour and material, not in-
cluded in contract, \$48.50.

Mr. Campbell gave notice of his intention
to introduce at this session of Council a By-
law to repeal a certain clause of a By-law
enacted by the Municipality of Lanark town-
ship, on the 21st day of February, 1863,
providing for licensing Inns and regulating
Inkeepers, and to enact a clause in lieu
thereof.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Alick, that the Council proceed at noon
to the Town Hall, for the purpose of exam-
ining it and receiving it from the contrac-
tor, if found finished agreeably to contract.
Carried.

Moved by Mr. Yule, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Road Com-
missioners McArthur and McLachlan be
adopted.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
Quinn be adopted, and that he be paid the
amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
McLachlan be adopted, and that he be paid
the amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
Quinn be adopted, and that he be paid the
amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
McLachlan be adopted, and that he be paid
the amount thereof. Carried.

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Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
Quinn be adopted, and that he be paid the
amount thereof. Carried.

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Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
McLachlan be adopted, and that he be paid
the amount thereof. Carried.

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Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
Quinn be adopted, and that he be paid the
amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
McLachlan be adopted, and that he be paid
the amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
Quinn be adopted, and that he be paid the
amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
McLachlan be adopted, and that he be paid
the amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
Quinn be adopted, and that he be paid the
amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
McLachlan be adopted, and that he be paid
the amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
Quinn be adopted, and that he be paid the
amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
McLachlan be adopted, and that he be paid
the amount thereof. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.
Campbell, that the report of Commissioner
Quinn be adopted, and that he be paid the
amount thereof. Carried.

Pakenham Council.

Thursday, October 15th, 1863.
The Council met at ten o'clock, a. m.
There were present the Reeve and Messrs.
Burrows, Forsyth, and Hartney.

The minutes of the last sitting were read,
approved and signed.

The petition of Wm. Parker and others,
praying for a grant to assist in opening
drains on the 11th line. Read.

Requisition of Samuel Dickson, Esq.,
praying to have the Government allowance
of road between the 5th and 6th lots in the
6th, 7th and 8th concessions, opened to the
laivial width. Read.

Mr. Hilliard gave notice that he would
at the present session of Council introduce
a By-law for levying a rate on all rateable
property in the Township for Township pur-
poses in the current year. Read.

Mr. Hilliard moved seconded by Mr. For-
syth, that the Treasurer do pay to Mr. John
Whyte the sum of five dollars, being for
work done by him on the Town Line, op-
posite the 25th lot. Carried.

The Council now adjourned for one hour.
Pursuant to adjournment the council met
at present.

The petition of Patrick Farrell, praying
for a grant to assist in opening
drains on the 11th line. Read.

Mr. Hilliard gave notice that he would
at the present session introduce a By-law to
authorise the payment of all sums of money
that may be granted during the present ses-
sion of Council. Read.

Application of Samuel Dickson, Esq.,
praying the Council to open a By-law to alter
and straighten the public road upon Lot
No. 8 in the 10th con. Read.

Petition of Richard Grogan and others,
praying for a grant to drain and repair the
road running along the 18th and 19th lots,
in the 10th concession. Read.

As the Council in respect to a By-law to alter
and straighten the public road upon Lot
No. 8 in the 10th con. Read.

Mr. Hartney moved seconded by Mr.
Burrows, Ordered, that the Treasurer do
pay to James McEwen five dollars, for re-
pairs done by him on the 11th con. line.
Carried.

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr.
Forsyth, that the By-law for levying a
rate on all the rateable property of this
township for township purposes be brought
up now and read a first time. And it was
read the first time.

Mr. Hartney moved seconded by Mr.
Burrows, that the By-law now read be read
a second time in order. And the By-law
was read a second time in order.

Mr. Hartney moved seconded by Mr.
Burrows, that the By-law now read be read
a third time, short and passed. And it was
read the third time and was passed.

Mr. Forsyth moved seconded by Mr.
Burrows, Ordered, that the Treasurer do
pay John Green \$16, being for repairs on
the public road near Spink's corner, on the
White Lake Road. Carried.

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr.
Hartney, that the Treasurer do pay Robert
Dickson five dollars and sixty cents, being
the balance of the sum granted for building
the bridge on the 8th line, over the Indian
River. Carried.

Mr. Burrows moved seconded by Mr. Hart-
ney, that the Treasurer do pay Daniel Mc-
Keith \$8, being for repairs done by him on
the White Lake Road. Carried.

Mr. Forsyth moved seconded by Mr. Bur-
rows, Ordered, that the Treasurer do pay
Patrick Farrell \$10 for work done on the
9th con. line. Carried.

Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. For-
syth, that the Treasurer do pay John Mc-
Donald \$20, which sum he has been en-
titled to as assessed. Carried.

Mr. Forsyth moved seconded by Mr. Hart-
ney, that the several petitions, &c., present-
ed this day and those laid over from last
session be brought up now and disposed of.
Carried.

Mr. Hartney moved seconded by Mr. For-
syth, that in respect of the petition of R.
Grogan and others, that the sum of \$10 be
granted (when the funds will allow) for open-
ing and repairing the Government allowance
between the 20th and 21st lots, and between
the 9th line and the 11th line. Carried.

Mr. Burrows moved seconded by Mr. For-
syth, that the consideration of the several
petitions read this day be deferred until next
meeting of Council. Carried.

The Council now adjourned until Satur-
day the 31st instant, at 10 a. m.

Saturday, October 31st.
The Council met at 10 o'clock. There
were present the Reeve and Messrs. Bur-
rows, Forsyth, and Hartney.

The minutes of the last sitting were read,
approved and signed.

The petition of Michael Devine and others
praying to have the Government allowance
between lots 15 and 16, in the 10th con-
cession, opened up, was read.

The petition of George Morton and others
against opening the Government allowance
between lots 10 and 11 in the 12th con-
cession, was read.

The Council now adjourned for one hour.
Pursuant to adjournment the council met
at present.

Moved by Mr. Hartney, seconded by Mr.
Forsyth, that this Council do now take up
the Reports of Overseers of Highways, for
the current year. Carried. All the reports
received and examined.

Moved by Mr. Forsyth, seconded by Mr.
Hartney, resolved, that all defaulters of
statute labour be brought up and dealt with
as the law directs. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Burrows, seconded by Mr.
Forsyth, that the several petitions laid over
last session be brought up now, read and
disposed of. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Hilliard, seconded by Mr.
Hartney, that on the petition of Wm. Par-
ker and others, the sum of \$20 be granted,
provided a job is let out by public contract,
to the amount of \$40, upon the 11th line,
between the 5th and 6th lots, in the 6th
con. be paid to the petitioner. Carried.

have all obstructions removed before the 1st
day of December, 1864. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Burrows, seconded by Mr.
Hilliard, that the petition of Patrick Farrell
cannot be complied with at present. Car