over which it is dragged. Do you not tremble upon your pivots, gentlemen? Do not the mainsprings upon which you are worked warp, at the breathless expectation of what is coming? Indules expectation of what is coming? Indules expectation der the clods of inanimate earth trial proceeded. cogs conjure up all the horrors of chaos! and distinctly heard him promise to write pend of focomotive horrors hovering arms. notive horrors hovering overfrail and falling viaduct ! Imagine ing stokes imploring plaisters is vain for the mangled limbs of foolardly railway Paint all the quadrupled hor rors of smoke, fire, famine, carnage, death and desolation ! Paint miserable, starving wife. gon era, the twentieth century,-he, the gon era, the twentieth century,—he, the of the erason arise Robars Casac to addefendant, in this action, has dared to break to her professional duties. She was aw his word to a woman. I see your indignal from the theatre, and witness suposed horror of the recital of his iniquity; and I subsequently transpired, however, that she mingle my shame with yours. It is true was confined to a bed of sickness in consethat the plaintiff in this action has no claims quence of the perfuly of the defendent, who to proud and aristocratic descent; is not a member of the House of Ladies; no, if it Cross examined.—Knew nothing of the to have trifled with her feelings; but it is beard that he was a man or good propertyequally true that although she is poor, she
comes of honourable parents. Miss
Noakes, automato of the jury, maintains "Morning Crow," and competent witnessherself by following her profession as an
actrees; and although the time has long
sterling. I have the honour to address? not the country been happy, prosperous, flourishing-respected at home, and honoured abroad, under the dominion of mechanism ? Yes, gentlemen, your presence wise regulations which screw you in your places, and properly get your powers up, this dirty newspaper editor shall be severe-Long, long may steam continue to shed its benignant smiles upon us Long, long, may we have, the gratification of pleading before a judge who is unapproachable by flattery, deaf to adulation, insensible to bribery or corruption, and pure as unadu terated gold in his application and administration of the laws. [It was here intended that Mr. Attorney-general should bow to the bench, but owing to the great pressure in court, the learned automaton could only give a kind of jerk, and proceeded.] I um but reiterating the opinion of the whole bar, and shall resume my seat perfectly convinced that under your lordships's directions this audacious defendant will be made to feel that he must not tramto prove facts too monstrous for even cre-dulity itself. When the promise—the fatal promise was given, earth trembl-d beneath the defendant's feet; the winds

child would be taught to give expression to what he pictured to himself of Old Bo-Fatal wick," chanced to be occasionall gey, let him condemn the defendant. But behind the scenes of a playhouse which the if virtue is exploded, and charity, love, hon-our, Christianity, duty, and affection be-dead—within—the—human—breast—let foolishly, and indiscreetly addressed some

Here Mr. Attorney-General stopped before the court. The witness Salaman-ahruptly, the mechanism of his interior der Brown swore that, with reference to having quite gone down. The learned gentleman had uttered his last words gradually slower and slower, and at lengthened on? The unfortunate gentleman might in Canada, and certainly not for the purpose of having up a Bell. We hinted that the Town Canada, and certainly not for the purpose of have been trying on a boot, or a hat. The

Always supposed Mr. Styles was paying his addresses to Miss Noskes. Rememberof what is coming? Indulge your fears! his addresses to Miss Noskes. Romember-Bid fancy take its widest flight, and let your ed seeing him with his arms round her waist

By the Judge -Writing up means puffing. The defendent was editor of the "Morning Crow," and used to get behind the scenes in consequence of his supposed influence with the press. Heard him say he intended the plaintiff for his " dear little

point demons, paint hell? but whatever you drew her from the stage. Asked him, on may fancy, paint, or picture, nothing can the 16th of Joue, if he had any such intenpaint demons, paint near; but whatever you are nor from the stage. Asked him, or meaning words, the a pack of hungry dogs, may fancy, paint, or picture, nothing can the 16th of Jone, if he had any such intended had beset his heels, and he was himself tention. Definiant endeavored to turn learn the conduct of the defendant in this action towards my neautiful and accomplish for an answer. Defendant admitted that not like his learned friend, after disclaiming action towards my neantifil and accompilsh-ed client. Know, then,—my machinery he was "trying it on," but declared it was the was "trying it on," but declared it was falters as I speak, and my quivoring wires in an honorable way. Witness hoped that dart as though touched with electricity—the would defer his marriage for some months, but defendant said heas deterliciously, and with malico aforethought, inned that it should take place on or beis age of honor and virtue—this para-ora, the twentieth century,—he, the of the season Miss Noakes ceased to attend his word to a woman. I see your indignation at such baseness; I feel your virtuous arose from the fact of her marriage. It

were so the defendant would not have dared defendant's private circumstances. Always to have trifled with her feelings; but it is heard that he was a man of good property.

faded away since it was customary to pay . Mr. Automaton Sergent Caloric rose to to ladios of the stage salaries equal to the address the jury for the defendant. It was highest stipends of the great functionaries with feelings of considerable diffidence and of the land, she has been in actual receipt hesitation that he wound himself up to adof nearly fifty pounds per annum by the dress the court, after the flood of eloquence of nearly fifty pounds per annum by the dress the court, after the flood of eloquence honest exercise of her abilities. I have that had poured from the springs of his heard—nay, by searching into precedents, learned brother. He was not gifted with have found that fadies with far less talents have received from managers, in the reign his imagination endowed with that creative of George IV., William IV., Victoria I., power he had so forcibly displayed. He Albert I., Alfred I., the almost incredible had not the least intention of drawing either remuneration of £100 per night. Now it Neptune or Pluto from the quiet nap they is not impossible, if the good old days of had been enjoying for so many centuries, to drama returned, that my client may arrive assist at the present trial; neither should at such a reward for the exhibition of her he disturb the ocean from its rocky bed, nor talents. This is a human probability; but make nature stand aghast. No, his intenthe certainty stares us all in the face: that tions were perfectly pacific, and their haras having left the stage at the suggestion of sed imaginations, he could assure them having left the stage at the suggestion of sed imaginations, he could assure them, the defendant, Miss Noakes is, for the premight repose tranquilly upon his speech sent, if not for ever, deprived of the chance after the tumultuous one of his learned of arriving at a consummation so devoutly brother, as a wayworn traveller rests peace to be wished, that of a remuneration of fully upon a down bed, after being tossed £100 per night. The public, we know, are about in an air balloon. When he listened 2.100 per night. The public, we know, are about in an air balloon. When he listened caprictons; and when a lady once quits the stage, she is soon forgotten. Mr. Styles had been guilty of a great wrong in advisions profound attention—he confessed his ing Miss Noakes to abandon her profession imagination was too highly excited to be fnot guily in depriving the stage of one of satisfied with so lame and important a con-ts greatest ornaments, be was doubtedly clusion: What! had the laws of nature atest ornaments, he was doubtedly clusion; What! had the laws of nature in doing so under a false and hypo-been reversed? and were witches called critical promise of marriage. It appears from their dark and dusky caverns, merely that the defendant is a newspaper editor, because a ballet girl, at a common theatre, and has had the impudence to assert that if had failed to entrap a gentleman, for whom your verdict goes against him, he intends she had long been laying snares? Was to advocate a return to the ancient custom this so extraordinary an occurrence that it of flesh and blood jurges. Now is not this should create such an excess of wonder threat a direct insult to the court and jury were our hearts so dead to the ways of objects of creation, seeking, he felt for the peculiar situation of feeling, he felt for the peculiar situation of the Signal? And, expecting that the career of the Prodigy will terminate as it began, the following paragraph, in last began, the following paragraph, in last began, the following paragraph, in last preferred a cook to a ballet girl—use before telegance—maturity to frivolity? and was preferred a cook to a ballet girl—use before telegance—maturity to frivolity? and was this an offence for which a man deserved to this an offence for which a man deserved to this an offence for which a man deserved to this an offence for which a man deserved to this an offence for which a man deserved to this an offence for which a man deserved to this an offence for which a man deserved to this an offence for which a man deserved to this an offence for which a man deserved to this an offence for which a man deserved to the this an offence for which a man deserved to the same spirit that characterises his Editoris ale, and had the Roman Catholics met them in the columns of the career of the Prodigy will terminate as it degan, the following paragraph, in last week's issue, convinces us that its earthy mild production. 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To describe the defendant's feet; the winds the enormity of this crime the Attorneytheir murmurs, and all nature stood
The whole world doubted him: whelming torrent of eloquence, that unhapall but a fond confiding girl knew that he pily his meaning was swept away in the gave the word of promise to the ear, but to break it to the hope. The affrighted occan receded from its rocky bed. Pluto rushed dustry he had been totally unable to find it. receded from its rocky bed. Pluto rushed dustry he had been totally unable to had it.

As, however, he could not imagine that any machine could work itself into such a tortification. The elements were convulsed; in the cys of indignant and bamboozled maidens, and thunder rolled from the tongues of disappoint of the cys of machine could work itself into such a tortification of the springs and thunder rolled from the tongues of disappoint of the cys of machines by which it was surrounded, and graph, it is probable that the accusation at thunder rolled from the tongues of disappoints of the surrounder and graph, it is probable that the accusation at the cys of the c

ne energies of an advocate, this is the one, for her pastime-about half an Albert for Does any woman dread to be torn from the every word which his unfortunate client intoxicating plaudits of an admiring audi- has been imprudent enough to address to intoxicating plaudits of an admiring audicace, to be pointed at as the jilled sweetheart of a new-piper clitter? let her condemn the defendant. Does any man dread
being condemned to pay heavy damages
to this world, and being consigned to even
the being consigned to even
lasting perdition in the world to come?—
lasting perdition in the world to come?—
lasting perdition in the defendant. If any
let him condemn the defendant to the course of his acquaintanceship.—
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when atripped of the load of ornament
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high reputation—the author of "May Day
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with which his learned friend dy, called the "Iron Candlestick, or the your verdict be in his far vour nonensical words to a cunning young wo man. He there made a statement to the manager totally irrelevant to the matter before the court. The witness Salaman der Rown aware that with reference to

progress of the trial. I shall state harrow—clerk being so overzome by the learned ing facts, and prove injuries that must gentleman's eloquence as to entirely forget serious conclusion upon such frivolous evidence as this. Now the truth was, the the teeth of the mundane harrow tears and stributed to natural exhaustion, and the ence only, to o new gossamer glove, which he was actually endeavoring to fit to his fingers, when Mr. Salamander Brown—a highly respectable man and a most disinter ested witness—put a question to him.— Could anything be more simple? And yet for this, all treated nature was thrown into confusion, and Neptune and Pluto called shivering from their beds. He was convinced that the brane of the Attorney-General had been teeming with a monstrous conception, and longed to be delivered.— Not satisfied with piercing them through Not satisfied with piercing them through with the langs of a mental arrow, plunging them into plague, pestilence, and famine, he had so completely overbalanced himself as to endanger his own momentum. and desolation? Paint inserance, starting directors, who have been forced to discorge their ill-gotton gains upon compulsion, and in the agonies of despair gnawing their terms with the defendant. Dreaded that opportunity of seeing the singular inutility of a meandering speech; a crowd of uncomputed the plaintiff, and so with the should marry the shou opportunity of seeing the singular inutility of a meandering speech; a crowd of unmeaning words, like a pack of hungry dogs, all intentions of appealing to their feelings, endeavour, by the most artful ef perorations to come home to their inmost souls. It and in which the Bible and the Bible alone is was this : that his client, the defendant was exceedingly unhappy in his present marriage; and this he would opine was of itself sufficient punishment for any injury done to Miss Noakes, if in an unguarded moment, which he still denied, he had inadvertantly promised to marry her. After this distressing fact, he would sit down, confidently assured that their verdict would be in the defendant's favour, and that by it, they would again vindicate that ancient right they had so long and so gloriously maintained, that every Englishnan had an undoubted right to do what he iked with his own hand

Mr. Justice Caligraph, who had been engaged taking copious notes during the pro-gress of the trial, summed up. Slowly and heavily did the learned judge go on; the mechanism of the judgment seat wanting oil, creaked ominously as it moved, ere he had half laid down the law the foreman of the jury intimated to the court that it had made up its mind, and would not trouble

the judge to recapitulate his notes.

Clerk of the Papers.—How Clerk of the Papers.—How say you. gentlemen?—do you find for the plaintiff r the defendant man .- For the plaintiff. Damages



HURON SIGNAL.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1851.

LOYALTY ON BELL-RINGING!

WE had arrived at the very unimportant opinions of the catholic portion of his felconclusion that our extra-remarkable coemporary, the Huron Loyalist, had sliped quietly away into the land of shadows, and was no longer included in the realities of human genius. Our conclusion is erroneous, as we have actually been shewn a copy of the wonder, bearing date the 30th Januthe ways of ary, 1851! We feel confident, however. the world, that such a catastrophe should that though still struggling for breath its influential portion of them, despise him as pounds—the Solicitor ten paunds—the Auwe want with mere mortal jurymen? Has occasion surprise? In saving this, he dissolution is near at hand. Our readers to the country been happy, prosperous, dourishing—respected at home, and hondaurishing—respected at home, and hondaurishing—respected at home, and hondaurishing—to be adity. God forbid! will remember that the Huren Loyalist made its debut on the stage of Canadian—made its debut on the stage of Canadian it would ever beat responsive to the attactions of womankind; he should ever be sensible to the charms of the loveliest. be sensible to the charms of the loveliest objects of creation; but in admitting this feeling, he felt for the peculiar situation of his unfortunate client. He appealed to the peculiar situation of his unfortunate client. He appealed to the peculiar situation of his unfortunate client. He appealed to the peculiar situation of his unfortunate client. He appealed to the respectable inhabitants felt candidly declare, that we would not, for the peculiar situation of his unfortunate client. He appealed to the respectable inhabitants felt candidly declare, that we would not, for the many, however, be assumed, that the aggregation were "besstly articles." We never saw these articles, and we have no desire to see them, for we candidly declare, that we would not, for the garden of the desert. He number of Schools in their respective Livit.

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We never saw these articles, and we have no desire to see them, for we candidly declare, that we would not, for the garden of the town innocently called them and we have no desire to see them, for we like, and the respectable inhabitants felt candidly declare, that we would not, for the garden of the town innocently called on to contradict them in the columns articles."

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gaging the attention of Great Britain, namely, the Papal Aggression, than our cotemporary immediately flatters the Roman Catholics and espouses their cause by holding them up as stirring and enterprising people, and winds up by recommending that the Town Council should impose a tax upon the already over-burdened inhabitants to ring their bell at lesst three times a-day. Now we look upon the proposition as a regular catch-penny, and one of the many means of furnishing the 'crumbs of comfort' for the Radical clique. Finding that the Loyalist warmly espoused the cause of the Loyal Orangemen of Canada, what more natural than that our contemporary, the Signal, should exert all his energies to embitter the Roman Catholica sgainst them."

It is with much reluctance that we cona source so truly despicable, and on any their organ. and not with which we are here charged. we are not aware that we have ever writhas been to aid in breaking down those bitter prejudices of creed and country, and to convince all parties that their chief interest lies in looking upon Canada as their common home. It is true, we have occasionally made some remarks an Orangeism; but these remarks have ever been made with the intentior of pointing out, to orangemen,

entiously with orangemen—they think they have beneffited the cause of Protestantism -we think they have done it much injury They represent their institution as a neces sary appendage, or an integral part of Proestantism—the Roman Catholic looks upon t in the same light, and his aversion to protestantism is increased ten fold by viewing t through the medium of orangeism. We deny emphatically that the institution forms any part of protestantism, or that genuine protestantism has been remarkably promoed or exhibited in those countries where the institution has been most extensively established. And, in proof of these allegaions, we take the liberty of stating, that we recieved our existence, our feelings, our education-our everything in a counsecond to that of no country in the worldand morality. And although there are Scotland is not indebted to orange associaions for the protection and purity of her protestantism. The general intelligence of her people has been found sufficient for this purpose, and hence, the disgusting anomaly of a Scotch Orageman was first presented to our notice in the Town of Goderich .-We, therefore, point to Scotland, and feel no hesitation in asserting that her protestantiem, without the aid of Orange associations, is at least as pure and as powerful as the protestantism of any other country in in his contribution. the world. And, in making this assertion, we are merely stating what we concieve to be a historical fact, and have no intention whatever of hurting either the feelings not willing that orangeism should be reorangeman as to any other of our fellow ssociated with religious distinctions. Can ron Loyalist say this much for himself?-Can he produce one number of that paper, low colonists? He can not. He wishes to be regarded as the organ or mouth of the "Loval Orangemen," but this assumption

descend to notice any personal attact from ed to acknowledge the Huron Loyalist as guarantee for the efficiency or integrity of the persons who receive them. For instance, we have known a man to receive them, the Loyalist's extreme brainlessness, in graph, it is probable that the accusation alluding to his "Motto," is exactly on a par would have been treated with that eilence with his other writings. If he, or they, or my lord, and gentlemen of the jury. I say my lord, and gentlemen of the wind in the jury. I say my lord, and gentlemen of the jury. I say my lord, and gentlemen of the jury. I say my lord, and gentlemen of the jury. I say my lord, and gentlemen of the jury. I say my lord, and gentlemen of the jury. I say my lord, and gentl which is always the best answer to the it, has the presumption to stick up the motman being, however simple or ignorant, ard, take shelter behind that motto, till he should be induced to believe us guilty of the has filled that sheet of paper with uncharitble tauntings and accusations of those who We have numerous faults and failings, but, are at least as loyal and as pious as himself; would any reasonable man say, that this ten and published one sectarian sentiment. "motto" should be allowed to screen him from the righteous censure which is due to spirit of sectarianism with the same instinc- the common dastard? Certainly not. It is true that no censure can reach the writer shun the cholera or the plague. And, in of the Huron Loyalist-nobody knows who writes it-nobody is responsible for it-and f nobody will just look at its subscription List, and at its success, it will perhaps feel convinced that neither God, nor the Queen,

> the ecuduct of the Huron Loyalist. We complimented the Catholic Congregation on their Bell, not because they were Catholics, but because they were the first

or common-sense will sanction or support

would have been exactly the same, if the Bell had been the property of Mahometane or Mormons. The Loyalist knows this, but it would not answer his purpose to acknowledge it. But he may spare himself the trouble, for fortunately we are far, far beyond the reach of any of his bese insinuations and wherever we are known, his attempt to represent us as a promoter of Sectarian prejudice, will just be regarded as a cowardly slander, worthy only of the Huron Loyalist ! The Catholic congregation of Goderich are just as unobtrusive and as peaceable as any other worshipping assembly in Town ; and our suggestion about ringing their Bell, was made under the conviction that our Town did not contain any Sectarian feeling narrow enough to obtry the purity of whose protestantism is ject to it. But, now, being made aware that even in the year 1851, there are still country which has become proverbial for bigots, who believe that Popory might be the intelligence and piety of her people, promulgated by the ringing of a Catholic Bell, we willingly take back our suggestion: recognised as the standard of Christian faith and out of respect for the projudice of even the Loyalist and his three friends, we dethousands of Scotch Roman Catholics, yet, clare that they should not be taxed for ringing the Bell. Let the ringing of the Cath olic Bell be paid for by voluntary contribu tion, and although the Town Council could not have taxed the Editor of the Huron Signal, he is willing to contribute two dollars to the Bell-ringing fund. At the same time, assuring the Loyalist, that had his party been the first to hang a good Bell on their Church, the Signal, although he loathes the smell of the Clergy-Reserve and Rectories, would have been equally liberal

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

THE first Sitting of the New Council is at or the prejudices of orangemen. We are least entitled to the character of "a good beginning.". The members appeared to garded either as a part or as a necessary have met for the purpose of doing someappendage of any section of protestantism. thing in the way of Retrenchment, and if in at, at the same time, we would just as some instances they have applied the knife willingly and as cheerfully do good to an rather closely, yet their character of the several officials which have been chosen, creatures. We have long since learned to shows that a due regard has been manifestrespect the prejudices of every man, and more ed for efficiency as well as for cheapness. especially if these prejudices are, in his mind, The Officers and their Salaries are as tollows :- William Chalk, Esq., Warden, the unknown, nameless writer of the Hu- £20; David Hood Ritchie, Esq. Clerk, £35; George Brown, Jr., Esq., Treasurer, £100; John Strachan, Esq., Solicitor, £20; Joseph during the six or seven months it has been G. Kirk, Esq., Surveyor-no salary fixedin existence, which does not contain some Messrs. Nichol and Lyster, Auditors, £6 direct insult to the religious feelings or each; Mr. Robert Ellis, Constable, five shillings per day ; Mr. John Nairn, Superintendent of Schools for the Northern District: Rev. John Logie, Superintendent for the Southern Division, on the London Road, is as false as his accusation against the and Mr. Redford for the County of Perth .-Signal, or his notorious slander of our It will be observed that there have been townsmen, in reference to their reception some serious reductions of last year's salaof the Governor General. The orangemen rice, viz.: the Warden's ten pounds-the of Huron, or at least the intelligent and Clerk forty pounds-The Treasurer twenty heartily as we do, and within the last ditors four pounds each, and the Constable will remember that the Huren Loyalist month one of the most educated and respect five shilling per day of reduction. The retable orangemen in the District declared, in muneration of the Superintendents is fixed pity or contempt in the minds of any class salaries are absolutely necessary to ensure or so ciety of men in this country. And one the services of properly qualified officials .-of the most satisfactory proofs of the pro- This is an arrant deception. We, at once gress of intelligence and good sense in Ca- admit that a faithful and well qualified pubnada, is the fact, that the various attempts lic servant should be fairly remunerated for to establish such organs as the Huron Loy- his services. And, we further admit, that alist have proved abortive-not because some men are cheaper at a hundred pounds Orangemen were not numerous enough to a year, than others would be at a hundred support them, but because they are not pence, but we deny distinctly that the ofwilling to do so. We repeat again, that fer of the hundred pounds will necessarily not only the Conservatives, but also the best portion of the Orangemen, are ashamnot only the Conservatives, but also the servant. We have only to look around us to be convinced that high salaries are no £130 as Superintendent of Schools, and we have known another man perform the duties of the same office far more honestly & more efficiently, for little more than one-half that sum. And, we dare say, most of our readers can easily point to many similar in-

> In reference to our new County officials we may remark, that David Hood Ritchie, Esq., has been unanimously elected Clerk, after the salary bad been fixed at thirty five pounds. Mr. Ritchie, we think, is in every respect, fully qualified to discharge the du-ties of the office with credit to himself, and with advantage to the public. The salary is perhaps not an equivalent for the services required—but Mr. Ritchie has accepted the office at that salary, & no man will attempt to say that either his talents or his hones ty would have been improved by doubling his salary. This appointment is one of the acts for which we are disposed to give the Council credit. For, although politically opposed to Mr. Ritchie, we have a high opinion of his integrity and abilities, and we feel confident that his natural activity will enable him to get through his business in less time than some other men would take to think about it—while his acquaintance with such of the Provincial Statutes as immediately concers the working of the Council, quality would have been improved by doubling his concern the working of the Council, quali-fies him for rendering essential service in the deliberations of the Council, and in fact, for superceding the necessity for a Solicit-er. We, therefore, think that the appoint-

t of the Town, not because it belonged to the Catholice, but simply because it was a Bell. Our motive and our suggestion would have been exactly the same, if the with only £100, and although ewing to the parties. George Brown, Jr. Eeq., has been Treasurer with a salary of £200—latterly with £120, and this present year with only £100, and although ewing to the parties. fact that the duties are increased rather than diminished by the late changes in the than diminished by the late changes in the Municipal and Assessment Laws, and owjing to the heavy responsibilities of his office, and the large amount of security which he is required to furnish, we think his salary has been reduced too low. Yet, we feel confident that his efficiency, as Treasurer, will not be diminished by the reduction of his salary. tion of his salary.

The following are the divisions on a few of the most important Motions brought forward in Council:—

The Report of the Committee on the salaries and duties of the County officers

ecommended the following viz:
Treasurer's salary at £100—confirmed.
Clerk's salary at £35, with two attendencies at his office viz. 1st & 2nd Wednesday cach month. ndment at £45, proposed by Wm.

Smith Esq., seconded by Wm. Rath Esq. For Amendment.—Rath, Smith, Assend. Gourley, Wallace, Hill, Chalk, 7.

Against Amendment.—Holmes, Flansgan, Shoff, Monteith, Guest, Lamb, Girvan, Iamilton, Bell, Donkin, 10.

Salary at £35 confir Solicitors office and salary. Report recommends that no salary be allowed, but he be paid by Fees, and each Township pay for its own legal advice.

Amendment by W. Smith, seconded by A. Hamilton.

A. Hamilton. That no bolicitor be chosen for the present year, and that the present Solicitor re-For Amendment .- Hamilton, Smith,

ourley Girvan, Wallace, 5.
Against Amendment.—Rath, Holmes, Arnund, Flanagan, Ritchie. Monteith, Lamb, Guest, Shoff, Hill, Bell, Chalk. Donkin, 13. Further in Amendment by D. H. Ritchie. seconded by P. Flanagan, That a Solicitor be appointed on the same condition as last

year, and that his salary as ench be £20 per Further Amendment .- Hamilton, Smith, Rath, Annand, Flanagan, Ritchie, Geurlay, Shoff, Wallace, Hill, Chalk, 11. Against Forther Amendment.—Holmes, Girvan, Monteith, Lamb, Guest, Bell, Don-

County Reeves Allowances For Amendment of 7s 6d.—Donkin, Hamilton Rath, Annand, 4.

For Report of 5s a day and 2s 6d for every 10 miles they travel to and from Council.—Holmes, Smith, Flanagan, Shoff, Gourlay, Monteith, Guest, Hill Girvan, Lamb, Bell Ritchie-12 Moved further in amendment, by James

Hill, Esq. seconded by Patrick Flannagan, Esq., that no mileage be allowed, but that members living at a distance receive one shilling extra, for every ten miles they travel to Council, for each day they sit in For the Amendment-Donkin, Hamilton,

Guest, Flannagan, Shoff, Rath, Hill, Girvan, Chalk-9.
For the Report-Smith, Holmes, Lamb, Ritchie, Wallace, Annand, Gourlay, Mon-

Ritchie, Wallace, Annand, Gourlay, Mon-teith, Bell—9.

Mr. Hays, Chairman, gave the casting vote in favor of the Amendment.

Warden's Salary—Report theenty pounds.

Amendment by Robert Donkin, Esq., se-conded by Wm. Smith, Esq., £25.

For the amendment—Donkin, Smith, Ritchie, Annand, Wallace, Rath, Bell—7.

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For the Report-Guest, Holmes, Flannagan, Lamb, Shoff, Gourlay, Monteith, Hill, Girvan, Hamilton-10. It was also moved in amendment, by D. H. Ritchie, Esq. seconded by Daniel Shoff,

WE direct particular attention to an rticle from the Examiner, which will be found in another column, on the subject of the new License law. Also, to certain Resolutions in reference to the great question of Free Education, which we have copied from the Globe. Our own remarks on the Free School question will appear next

We have received the first and see cond numbers of the Weekly Despatch a new Reform Journal published in London C. W. it is a handsome sheet of good size and neatly printed, and judging from the specimen before us, we must say it is respectably conducted.

Parliament has been further prorogued to the 2th March, but not then to meet for the despatch of business.

The Hon. F. Hincks passed through ington. We believe he has received hopes as to the immediate adoption of Reciprocity. A copy of a letter, from the hon, gentleman to Hon. R. M. McLane, Chairman of the House Committee on Commerce, is before us. Its most neticeable features are, an intimation that unless Congress accord Reciprocity. a resimposiable features are, an intimation that unless Congress accord Reciprocity, a re-impesition of differential duties will occupy the early attention of our legislature; and that his object in visiting Washington was to ascertain the probable fate of that measure, as the Government must be prepared to meet. Parliament, at its approaching session, with a defined policy regarding our commercial relations with the United States. with a defined policy regarding our com-mercial relations with the United States. It will be observed by the above the policy which it is intended to adopt, instead of the free-trade policy so generally approved of by the people.—St. Catherines Journal.

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in existence not 100 mi On the 21st day of individuals met in their certain locality within t distance, and being re-turning Officer, who was Township Clerk, to p cations and oaths produced their qualifica office, and one produc only, but no qualificatio ded to business. H. one of the number and qualified individual, that number be Reeve. It by a fourth one that the should be Reeve, bu gainst him, and the first lor took his seat as such during the the manner he was elect right to sit as Reeve tha er two then refused to the unqualified individua They then applied for a rant to elect another Co accordingly done, and the once more complete, they 7th of February for tra and being met in their Townreeve told the Chair. It was then prop Clerk be again re-ele Reeve agreed to the protein moved by one of the and seconded by the other tleman be appointed Cie their motion was carrie the Township Books be o (the other two was oppo and told me to keep the ithin the parenthesis ar of the minute drawn or They then proceeded to pointed a few of their To Both Clerks took the oath tinued therein till the 41 the old Clerk was confirm and the other was dismagain on the 8th of Februa a few more of their To when they again met an mighty business of cor Clerk in his office and di one. They then appoint their Township officers, next day. If any of then surely they will blush for have ever happened to heating, when I tell them their own shewing, this pic any Municipal Council in have done in half an hour stituents the sum of \$72. sequently on the 5th, 6: 18th of March, and appoin their officers, and after that April, the 6th of May, the the 11th of November, an December they held their one of these meetings, the transacted was the carry motion. On the 3th of Fet ed a law that the sum of 7 be granted for the allowa when attending to public en attending to public will easily perceive that th

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