Minutes of Admaston Council.

The municipal council of the Township of Admaston met in the Town Hall, in that Township, this 3rd day of April, 1865, pur suant to resolution of adjournment.

Present: a full meeting of council, the

Reeve in the chair. The minutes of the former meeting

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Gorman, That the motion authorizing clerk to draw an order on the Treasurer favour of James Gorman and Samuel Brown, be amended by substituting the name of Mr Whalen, as the mover, instead of Mr. Brown.

The motion being so amended the minutes were adopted, and signed by the

Report of Road Surveyor, with regard to road leading lots No. 24 and 25 in the first concession .- Read. Statement of lands sold in the years

1860, '61, '62 and '63, from the County Treasurer .- Read. Petition of William Rowan, an indigent old man, for relief .- Read.

Mr Brown moved for leave to introduce a By-law establishing a road between lots No. 24 and 25 in the 1st conces through parts of lots No. 25, 26 and 27 in

The Bylaw was introduced and read a 1st

And, on motion of Mr Whalen, seconded by Mr Gorman, The Bylaw was read a second and third time, short, and passed. Mr Whalen, Road Surveyor, presented his account for surveying said road, amount,

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Whalen, That the clerk draw an order on the Treasurer in favor of William Walker, for the sum of \$5, as payment of his ac count for surveying.—Carried.

Mr James Dunlop having applied in per

son, to have a road surveyed between lots No. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in the 6th concession

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Gorman, That the application of James Dunlop for a road between lots No. 10, 11, 12 and 14 in the blank concession line, tween the 5th and 6th concessions of maston, be granted, provided the parties owning such lands, do not object to the same, and that the clerk notify the Road Surveyor, That he examine said road and report to this council at its next meeting, Mr Dunlop to pay all expenses of said sur-

Moved by Mr Cardiff, seconded by Mr Gorman, That the petition of John Stevenson be Granted, and that the Surveyor be instructed to survey a road along the 6th concession line between the lets owned by Denis Hartnett, and James Houghton, provided he defray the expense of surveying

the same. - Carried A petition was presented by Mr Peter Lambert, to have a road surveyed and established between lots No. 19 and 20 in the 7th and 8th concessions. Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr

German, That the Surveyor be instructed to proceed and survey said line of road. provided Mr Lambert, the party most inmeeting .- Carried.

Moved by Mr Gorman, seconded by Mr Brewn, That the sum of \$2 be granted to William Rowan, an indigent old man, and that the clerk grant him an order for that amount on the Treasurer. A petition from Mr John Murphy, pray-

ing for to be exempted from payment taxes and for relief otherwise was presented Moved by Mr Whalen, seconded by Ma

Gorman. That the petition of John Murphy lie over for further consideration.—Car-Mr Whalen moved, seconded by Mr

Brown, That this council do now adjourn for one hour .- Carried. The council resumed as per adjournment. Present: a full neeting of council, the Beeve in the chair.

Moved by Mr Whalen, seconded by Mr

Moved by Mr Whelan, seconded by Mr Gorman, That Thomas Connelly have permission to perform 6 days' statute laof his section in the coming season, due as arrears on his lot, and that the residue of his arrears be paid by him on the 1st day

Mr John Allan having applied to get permission to get his statute labour for this year on the proving line between lots No. 6 and 7, in the range south of the Bonne-

It was moved by Mr Whalen, seconded the Reeve, to report upon at the next meet-Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr

Cardiff, That the application of James O'Conners, now presented by him, be granted, and that the surveyor be instructed to examine the road leading into lot No. 11. in the 7th cancession, and report on the same at the next meeting of council, provided that James O'Conners pay all excharged against him on the roll of 1864, and that the collector be instructed not to collect the same, - Carried.

Moved by Mr Whalen, seconded, Mr Gorman, That the Reeve of this municipality forward the application of Thomas Costello, for the purchase of the West $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot the death of Lincoln is a sacrifice necession of the Township of Admaston, to the Hon. the Commissioner of Crown lands, praying that said slaved, and as a guarantee for the peace of oner of Crown lands, praying that said application be granted, it being the opinion of this council that the case in question is coln have willingly offered himself for one of peculiar hardship calling for the special interferance of this council.—Carried.

Minutes of Ramsay Council.

Ramsay, 15th April, 1865. The council met this day, at the Town Hall, pursuant to public notice.

Present: the Reeve and councillors Teskey, Houston and Drummond. Minutes of last meeting read, approved, and signed by the Reeve.

digent old man, be now heard.— Carried.

Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr. Drummond, That Messrs. Stevenson and Letang, beef & pork Inspectors, be heard .-

Mr Stevenson spoke in his own behalf. W. M. Shaw, Esq., Spoke in behalf of Mr

Moved by Mr Houston, seconded by Mr Drummond, That this council do now resolve itself into a committee of the whol the 1st concession of this Township.— for distribution of Statute Labour and whatever business may come before it.-

Council in committee and Mr Drummond in the chair, committee proceeded to dis tribute statute labour.

After distribution of statute labour, th committee considered the case of Patrick Slattery, and recommend that, in the meantime, he be allowed ten shillings, further consideration to lay over till next meeting In reference to the petition of William

smith and others, that no action be taken n the matter. The petition of Henry Rath and others this committee recommend that Messrs. Marshall and Drummond be a committee to

examine and arrange for building the bridge if it can be done. Council resumed, the Reeve in the chair.
Mr. Drummond moved, seconded by Mr

Teskey, That the report of the committee, as minuted, be adopted.—Carried.

Moved by Mr Teskey, seconded by Mr Houston, That inasmuch as it has been re-presented to this council, That the Volunteer impany in Almonte is in a state of efficien v. and that in order to encourage the mer whom said company is composed, that Thirty dollars be granted, to be distributed as prizes, by the officers as they may deem proper.-Carried.

DAVID CAMPBELL. Town Clerk

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CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, April 26th, 1865 The circulation of the C. P. Herald is now very large and constantly increasing. Merchants, business men and all who desire to communicate with the public will secure a wide publication for their notices, by adve tising in its columns. Charges as low as those of other papers of less than half the circulation. No charge for publishing births, marriages and deaths.

The death of President Lincoln which we briefly noticed in our last issue has called mmunity, a universal sentiment of sorrow

producing cause. All must condemn the unprincipled manner in which his death was accomplished; and few, indeed but must admire the honest simplicity with ability as a statesman, amid the most fear- year. ful trial through which his country could Gorman, That John Foley have permission ful trial through which his country could to perform statute labour under direction of have passed. It may be very truly said for

the Pathmaster in his division to the ex- him that he won for himself the respect of the roll, and that the collector be notified not to collect the same.—Carried. his enemies and the warm esteem of his friends. In all the Towns and Cities of Canada demonstrations of sympathy and condolence bour, under supervision of the Pathmaster have been made, which must be very grate ful to the American people, in the hour o their deep affliction; and already evidence of July next, and that in default of which is beginning to appear of a more brotherly he be then proceeded against at once .- and friendly state of feeling. The Ameri-

cans who have long and gradually been becoming estranged by the violence of their own tempers, are softened down by a better feeling, and are beginning to find themselves in the family of nations in thought and by Mr Gorman, That the application of Mr feeling. Indications are not wanting, as the Allan be now received, but be referred to (Now), and that are not wanting, as the 'News' says, that our neighbors, already, appreciate the attentions which have been paid to the memory of their late chief magistrate, and as their spontaneous universality becomes known to the people of the United States, we may expect the better feeling to enlarge and take the place of that unkindliness which before has driven the penses connected with the same; also, that people of Canada to prepare for their own he be allowed to perform 4 days' labour, security. There is a Hand that holds the security. There is a Hand that holds the destinies of nations, and though the mys terious workings of that Providence are not always perceptible to mortal view, yet we cannot doubt that all tends to the best. If

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Mixed by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Brow

can humanity and Christian civilisation.— for Parliam The spirit of elemency, moderation, and concination displayed by the late President were almost unexampled in the time of civil was divided into Ridings. Mr. Thompson was divided into Ridings, for which the stood for the Second Riding, for which the war. He ventured to express a hope that as American people revere his memory, so the war will follow his applime example.—

Stood for the Second Riding, for which the polling place was Streets ille, and obtained 489 votes—exactly 100 more than Mr. Mackenzie obtained. In 1851 he ran Mr. Drummond presented the petition of as American people revere his memory, so William Smith, and others, praying for the they will follow his sublime example. opening of a cross road.

Mr. Drummond presented the petition of Henry Rath and others, respecting a bridge on cross road at lots No. 20 & 21, 4th concession.

Mackenzie obtained. In 1801 ne ran against Mr. Amos Wright in East York, but was unsuccessful; and in 1863 against but was unsuccessful; and in 1863 against but was unsuccessful; the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, but was unsuccessful; the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, but was unsuccessful; and in 1863 against but was unsuccessful; the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, but was unsuccessful; and in 1863 against but was unsuccessful; the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, but was unsuccessful; and in 1863 against but was unsuccessful; the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, and share the bitter end.

The very nomination of Abraham Lincoln's. policy to triumph over President Lincoln's. and they will honour the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Erom the least to the greatmay still be spared.

est in Canada, the hope is that Mr. Seward The latest reports from Gen. Johnston's army deny that he has surrendered. It is stated that despatches from Gen. Sherman have been received at Washington, inform ing the authorities that he had entered to an agreement with Gen. Johnston for suspension of hostilities, and they had drawn up "a memorandum of what is called 'a basis for peace." As might be expected this extraordinary assumption of authority by Gen. Sherman, who is not even the first nilitary man of the nation, has been re udiated by the civil authorities at Wash ngton: President Johnson, all the memers of his Cabinet and Gen. Grant are said to concur in disapproving of Gen. Sherman's conduct, and in ordering a resumption of

don, England, and acted his part most sat-

large circle of more distant relatives and

relative and friend.

health at noon.

PRESIDENT.

We are sorry to hear that on Tuesday ast the dwelling house of Mr. William Wallace, 8th line Ramsav, was burned down. The fire is supposed to have original nated from the flue. The wind was ver igh at the time, and so rapidly did the lames spread that it was impossible to save any of the furniture. There was a small insurance on the property. Mr. Wallace lesires to thank his neighbours for their kindness and prompt assistance, in turning out next day, and erecting, as if by magic good log-sided house, which will be comleted in a few days.

The desperado who attempted the murder of Mr. Seward has been fully identified, and the arrest of another of the conspira- the horizon at present. Owing to the scartors, Atzerot, for whose capture the Secre- city of employment and the paucity of arrested in Pennsylvania, but the despatch-

Godey's Lady's Book for May has been received. It opens with an appropriate enforth, from all parties and all classes of our graving, entitled, "The first of May"; a group of merry children decking each other and of regret. This is no more than it should with the first spring flowers. The coloured be. It is only a necessary consequence of fashion plate which follows is brilliant as "it is more blessed to give then to receive." ever, and there are also many other excel- Those who cannot seek out the poor and lent fashion 'cuts,' as well as a variety of indigent, should effectually sustain those working patterns. It contains much interesting reading matter. No lady's work which he developed a remarkable degree of table is complete without it; only \$3 a lent.

'Trade Review", published by W. B. Cordier & Co., Montreal. It is an excellent paper for all who feel an interest in the there is called a Michi-gander, and a woman ommercial affairs of the country. Only a Michi-goose, then we must naturally conone dollar a year.

We copy the following obituary notice from the Toronto Globe. Col. Thompson was well known, and had many friend

amongst the readers of the Herald :-Another old and highly esteemed citizen has been removed from our midst. Edward William Thompson, so long and favourably known, not only in this city and county but throughout the Province, was esterday suddenly struck down by the in-incible hand of death. He had left his esidence-a little distance from the western limits of the city about 9 o'clock to attend a meeting of the Board of Agriculture in this city. He started on foot, intending to take the Queen street cars, but had not it appears, proceeded far when death took place. About an hour after, he was found on the road quite dead, and little doubt is entertained that an apoplectic stroke was the proximate cause. He had been ailing for some weeks, but there were clearly marked that was handed over to that officer by John S. een ailing for some weeks, but there were Clarke, who is a brother-in-law to Mr. Booth no indications yesterday morning of an un. The history connected with it is somewhat favourable result. Indeed, it is said that peculiar. In November, 1864, the paper he breakfasted very heartily, and expressed himself as feeling better than he had done for some days. The suddeness of the event and the universal esteem in which the January last Booth called at Mr. Clarke's

consequently 71 years of age. His father emigrated to Canada at a very early period from Scotland, and being a man of much intelligence and perseverance soon prospered in the land of his adoption. He married a Miss McKay, of Quebec also of Scotch origin, and had several sons, one of "Me Hugh Christophan Thomsoon". The Me Christophan Thomsoon of The Christophan Thomsoon of the land of the letter, and also from the land body of the letter, and also from the land body of the letter, and also from the land suggested in the land also from the land suggested in the land of the letter, and also from the land suggested in the land suggest whom, Mr. Hugh Christopher Thompson, became a member of the Provincial Parliament and was the first Warden of the Pro-

of him, at this moment, is a loss to Ameri- ed in the resellion, he stood as a candidate For be my motive good, or bad, of one thing for Parliament in opposition to the late William Lyon Mackenzie, and carried the

I love peace more than life. Have loved the Union beyond expression. For four years have I waitel, hoped and prayed for the dark to break, and for a restoration of our former sunshine. To wait longer would be a crime. All hope for peace is dead. My prayers have proved as idle as my

cession.

Mr. Houston presented the petition of the officers and men of the Ramsay Volunteer Company, praying for a grant of money, to be awarded as prizes to the best marksmen in the Company.

Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr. Drummond, That Patrick Slattery, an in
policy to triumph over President Lincoln's. Never did assassin's knife reach the core of a cause or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the heart of a principle. Let the acuse or the beat of the canals on the building of the locks of the canals on the St. Lawrence. He afterwards was, at a more recent date, similarly engaged, in the widening of the locks of the Welland Canal; but his chief pursuits have been agricultural. He was one of two or three agricultural. He was one of two or three agricultural. He was one of two or three agricultural. agricultural. He was one of two or three ger? In a foreign war I, too, could say, who founded the Provincial Agricultural "ocuntry right or wrong." But in a strucwho founded the Provincial Agricultural Association, about 20 years ego. Before cleans about 20 years ego. Before pierco the brother's heart] for God's sake, that he had been an active promoter of Home District Societies. He was chairman of the Board of the Agricultural Association from its formation, and was re-elected only a few weeks ago in London, C. W., to the same position. He was an extensive farmer in York and Peel during the greatsoever, to act as his conscience may prove People of the North, to hate tyranny, to love liberty and justice, to strike at wrong er part of his life. He was a representa-tive of Canada at the World's Fair in Lon-

and oppression, was the teaching of our fathers. The study of our early history isfactorily. Colonel Thompson belonged to the Old Kirk of Scotland, of which he was an elder. A careful, industrious and frugal not for the black man. And looking upon man through life, Mr. Thompson made considerable property, which has however, been limited by the charge of a large family and by a never falling hospitality, and the care and kindness, never sparingly bestowed, to a large number of relatives. He was married thrice-his second wife here ried thrice—his second wife being a daughter of Mr. Jesse Ketchum, of this city. where. I have lived among it most of my The third, who survives him, was formerly life and have seen less harsh treatment from a Miss Lee. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters, his niece and three grandchildren who resided with him, tomaster to man than I have beheld in the North from father to son. Yet, Heaven knows, no one would be willing to ether with a brother and sister and a very for the negro race than I, could I but see a

connections, by whom he will be long mourned and affectionately remembered.

The public will miss a tried and faithful servant and his family a deservedly beloved continuance of slavery. The first battle of Bull run did away with that idea. Their causes since for war have been as noble and The Peterboro' "Review" says, the exo- greater far than those who urged our fathdus of young men from this county to seek ers on. Even should we allow they were wrong at the beginning of this employment in the Norther States still concruelty and injustice have made the wron tinues, and is a circumstance greatly to be become the right, and they stand now (b deplored. Owing to the depression of the world) as a noble band of patriotic heroes. times our farmers and others find themselves Hereafter, reading of their deeds, Thermo

ompelled to dispense almost entirely with laborers; and in every branch of business, agricultural, mechanical and commercial, the prospects of the coming season are gloomy tried and convicted before an impartial indeed. So far as present appearances go judge and jury, of treason, and who, by the the fall wheat promises well; and this circumstance is about the only cheering one in for I deemed it my duty and that I was helping our common country to perform an act of justice. But what was a crime in

accompaniment, disease, is also unfortunateionists were the only traitors in the land, cs do not furnish much reason for believing by too prevalent. Never in this country and that the entire party deserved the sam fate as poor old Brown, not because they was there greater need for the kind aid of wish to abolish slavery, but on account of the charitable, than at the present moment. the means they have ever endeavored to use to effect that abolition. If Brown were living I doubt whether he himself would set Those who have enough and to spare should slavery against the Union. Most or many in the North do, and openly curse the Union, if the South are to return and renot fail to seek out their less fortunate and poverty-stricken brethren, and learn the pleasure to be derived from relieving their distress, which to many would be a sensatain a single right guaranteed to them every tie which we once revered as sacred The South can make no choice. It is either extermination or slavery for themselves (worse than death) to draw from. I know I have also studied hard to know upon

what grounds the right of a State to see has been denied, when our very name, United States, and the Declaration of Indepen-The most original appellation which we The most original appellation which we dence, both provide for secession. But have heard for the inhabitants of a country there is no time for words. I write in haste. is one which a Scotch paper applies to the I know how foolish I shall be deemed for people of Michigan. It says that a man thing to make me happy, while my profession alone has gained me an income of more than \$20,000 a year, and where my clude that the children are Michi-goslings. great personal ambition in my profess has such a great field of labour. On Brantford, April 20. other hand, the South have never bestowe Lewis Burwell, an old and much respected resident of this place, dropped down dead in the street this evening. He eat his dinapon me one kind word; a place now where have no friends, except beneath the sod ; place where I must either become a priner and appeared in his usual state of vate soldier or a beggar. To give up all the former for the latter, besides my mother and sisters whom I love so dearly (although they so widely differ with me in opinion seems insane; but God is my judge. Letter of John Wilkes Booth. HE CONFESSES THAT HE WAS ove justice more than I do a country ENGAGED IN A PLOT TO CAP-TURE AND CARRY OFF THE disowns it; more than fame and wealth; more (Heaven pardon me if wrong? than a happy home. I have never been on a bat-tle field; but O, my countrymen, could you A SECESSION RHAPSODY.

(From the Philadelphia Enquirer.) all but see the reality or effects of this rid war, as I have seen them (in every State save Virginia), I know you would think like me, and would pray the Almighty to create in the Northern mind a sense of right and justice (even should it possess seasoning of mercy), and that he would dry up this sea of blood between us, which is daily growing wider. Alas I poor country, is she to meet her threatened doom? Four years ago, I would have given a thousand lives to see her remain (as I had always deceased was held caused a very general feeling of surprise and regret in the city.

Colonel Thompson was born in Kingston, in the beginning of the year 1794, and was consequently 71 years of age. His father

The Assizes From the Courier.

The Court of Assizes and Nissi pened in this Town on Monday the 10th nst., before the Hon. Mr. Justice J. C. Morrison. J. Deacon, Esq., Queen's Counsel; and U. Rice, Esq., Clerk of Assizes. The following gentlemen composed the

Grand Jury: --Wm Baird, Poreman. Edward Bennett, Warren Botsford, Alexander Dodds Peter D Campbell, Alexander Kippen James Hamilton, Sr. Thomas Mansfield Angus McDonald Arthur Meighen, Christopher Kelly William McLiesh. Edward McCrea, Alex Stephenson, William McLiesh.
The following cases were disposed of

CIVIL DOCKET. Douglas, Administrator, vs. Haggart. ssessment-Brought to recover amount of a Promissory Note and a Book Account. Referred W M Shaw, Esq., for adjudication. J Deacon for Plff.

McLaren vs. R' Gray-Coven't-Action brought to recover rent for mill property in Carleton Place. Verdict by consent for £475 12s. D MacMartin for Plff; J Dea-McLaren vs. Geo Gray-Covenant-Ac-

ion same as above brought against surety for same claim for Rent. Verdict by consent for £475 12s. D McMartin for Plff; J Descon for Deft. Bourns vs. McAdam-Ejectment-Ac tion brought to recover possession of a house and lot in the village of Renfrew. Plaintiff showed title from the late George Rose

and his wife, Renfrew. The defence was an unexpired lease from the said parties: Plaintiff non-suited for want of -a of possession. WA Ross for Piff; D Mac Winks vs. Marsh-Assumpsit-Action

rought to recover amount or an unsettle account. Verdiet by consent for Plff for \$366. R P Jeffett for Plff; A H Myers Dunnett vs. Condie - Assumpsit - Action

rought to recover amount of a Promissory lots. Verdiet for Plaintiff for \$583.33 Descon for Plff; J W Beynon for Deft. Corporation of Grattan and Algona vs. D-Nolan—Covenant—Action brought to recover amount of taxes collected by Defendant as Collector for the Municipality in 1863 and not paid over. Verdict for Plffs. and 1s damages for detention and \$115 00 damages on the breach assigned. Radenhurst Attorney on Record, and R. Fraser Counsel for Piffs; T Deacon for Deft. Corporation of Grattan and Algona, vs Michael Nelan—Covenant — Action same as above brought against Defendant as surety for Collector, Verdict for Plaintiffs for 1s for detention, and \$115 damages on the breach assigned. W H Radenhurst Attorney on Record, and D Fraser Counsel

for Piffs : T Deacon for Deft Corporation of Grattan and Algona vs. Michael P Nelan—Covenant—Action same as above, brought against surety. Verdice for Plaintiff for 1s damages for the detention, and \$115 damages on the breach as igned. W H Randenhurst Attorney on Record, and D Fraser Counsel for Plff;

Herbert qui tam vs. Dowsell, J. P .-This was a "qui tam" action brought to recover penalties alleged to have been inourred by Defendant under the Consolidated Statutes of Canada, relating to qualifica-Plaintiff alleging in the first count that Doing first taken the oath of office required by the Statute. In the second count that Defendant had acted without possessing the proper qualification which was also required by two Promissory Notes made by Defendant payable to Plaintiff, and which Defendant had got possession of and destroyed. It has been agreed upon by the parties that ing first taken the oath of office required by proper qualification which was also requi-site. And in the third count that Defendant had knowingly taken more fees than the Statute allowed; and Plaintiff claimed the Statute allowed; and Plaintiff claimed in Bathurst. The Notes at the time were some \$80 penalty on each count. With regard to the first count it was shown that Defendant had taken the usual oath of brought it to Mr. Fraser, signed by himself, who had acted under a "Dedimus Potestatem" issued by the Orown for the purposo,
the validity of which Plaintiff disputed, but
the Judge ruled it to be sufficient, at the
same time reserving the point for the Court
at Toronto if Plaintiff should wish to move
against his ruling. On the second count it
came out in the cross-examination of Plaintiff's own witnesses that Defendant possessed
the amount of preparate required is an amount of plaintiff's own witnesses that Defendant possessed

J.W. Beynon for Deft. the amount of property required; and on the third count that Defendant had convictundertaking such a step as this, where, on od the Plaintiff of an assault and bat-the one side, I have many friends and every-tery, and fined him \$20 including costs, houses erected for John and James Snedbut not specifying how much for fine or how much for costs. This the Judge ruled a Magistrate might regularly do; and besides, it appeared that the Defendant had not actually received the items complained of, the Plaintiff having therefore failed on all the counts, was Nonswited. The point as to the validity of the "Dedimus Potestatem" list an important condition of the same important conditions. which were fees going to the constables, is an important one as nine-tenths of a the Justices in each county are sworn under it, and on the issue of a new commission there is no getting started without it.
McMartin for Plff; J Deacon for Deft.

McDonald vs. Reid and McIntosh-Riectment - Action brought to recover pos ession of a lot in the Village of Alm purchased by Defendants from Plaintiff, and on which a Factory had been erected. Defendant Reid allowed judgment to go by default, but Mr McIntosh defended the action. The Plaintiff proved title; but on the part of the defence it was proven that — The Prisoner was indicted for stealing a up to the time of the commencement of the action all the instalments of purchase money due at the time had been paid. Verdiet for The wood had been taken in daylight, by a Defendant. W M Shaw for Plff; J W carter acting under McNab's order. Mc

Beynon for Deft.

McPherson et al. Executors vs. Bell et al McPherson et al. Executors ve. Bell et al. the wood, as he would have to aclives to see her remain (as I had always known her) powerful and unbroken. And even now I would hold my life as naught to see her what she was. O my friends, if the fearful scenes of the past four years had never been enacted, or if what has been had been but a frightful dream, from which we could not awake, with what overflowing hearts could we bless our God and pray for his continued favour. How I have loved the old flag can never now be known.

McPherson et al. Executors ve. Bell et al. the wood, as he would have to account to the Trustees for it. The intention to steal not being clearly made out, the Jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty. J. Deason for Crown; D. McMartin tor gage given by McQuarry to Dewar some twenty-three years ago. McQuarry and Dewar were brothers in law and the contention was virtually between the heirs of Dewar living in Scotland and the heirs of James Cole, Innkeeper, in the Township of McQuarry who are living in Australia.—
On the part of the Executors of McQuarry oven in question had been seized by a Bailhis continued favour. How I have loved the old flag can never now be known. A few years since and the entire world could boast of none so pure and spotless. But I have of late been seeing and hearing of the bloody deeds of which she has been mide the emblem, and would shudder to think how changed she had grown. O how I have longed to see her break from the mist of blood and death that circles round her folds, spoiling her beauty and tarnishing her honour. But no; day by day has she been dragged deeper and deeper in

fendants' mill dam. Twenty-one witness were called by Plaintiff to prove that the water had been backed up to his mills to the heighth of from thirteen inches to two face and that kis mills had been destroyed in consequence. Plaintiff also put in an ex. emplification of Judgment obtained by him against Defendants in a similar ac some six years ago when he obtained a verdict for £60 damages. Defendants called eleven witnesses to prove that the backing up of the water was not caused by their mill-dam, and besides, attempted to set up a prescriptive right to back the water Plaintiff's mills are some elever miles above Defendants', on the Mississippi River, The case keenly contested on both sides, and oc. cupied an entire day. Verdict for Plain. tiff for \$600. J Deacon and A Morris for Plff; J. W Beynon and D Fraser for Defts, Needham vs. Hilliard et al.—Ejectment

Action brought to recover porsession of a Lot of Land in the Township of Pakenham. The Plaintiff claimed, under a title derived from Mark Churchill, the original Patentee from the Crown, who conveyed to one David Burke, who conveyed to Plaintiff. efence was that the conveyance from hurshill to Burke was a fraud, and the evidence was pretty strong in support of that plea; but as the defendants failed to prove a better title, a Verdiet was given for he Plaintiff and 1s damages. D McMartin for Plff: D Fraser for Deft,

Ferland vs. Reid-Assumpsit-The ac ion was brought by A L Ferland of this Town against the Hon. Robert Reid of Belleville to recover the amount of a Pronissory Note. The Note was made by Ferland payable to Reid, who endorsed it, and got it discounted at the Bank of Monteal. When the Note matured, it was protested for non-payment. While lying under protest, A L Ferland discounted another note and purchased this note with the proeeds. When A L Ferland's Note fell due t was taken up by a check from S. Ferland the maker of the Note in dispute. A J. Ferland then sued Reid the endorser, omit ting the maker, for the amount of the note The defence was that the maker had, in fact, paid the note, and that the endorser was thereby discharged. The Jury found a Verdict for Defendant. It was alleged that the Defendant Reid had agreed to pay and take up the note, and that he was acting in fraud of the maker, but this position could not be set up on this trial. Deacon for Piff: R P Jellet for Deft. Whelan vs. McLachlin-Action on

Case-During the winter of 1863 and '64

Plaintiff got out a raft of timber on two

creeks emptying into the Madawaska River, Ocfordant had also timber on these creeks, which he had made pavigable for lumbering purposes. It was proven that these creeks were not navigable for timber until Defendant had improved them, and as they were on his limits, e claimed the exclusive right to their use. Defendant's timber passed through the creeks first, and his men felled trees across the creeks to prevent Plaintiff's timber from getting out. Before Plaintiff could remove the obstruction then made, the water had fallen, and his timber got stuck in the Madawaska River, and was prevented from reaching market. The action was brought to recover damages for the detention of the time ber. Verdiet for Plaintiff for \$2,000 damages, subject to points of law reserved for decision above. J. Deacon and A. Morris McDonald vs. McDonald-Troverendant had acted as a Justice without hav- Action brought to recover the amount of for the Notes Defendant was to convey to Plaintiff fifty acres of a certain lot of office before the Clerk of the Peace at Perth, and got possession of the notes, When who had acted under a "Dedimus PotestaPlaintiff afterwards went for the Deed, he

> J.W. Beynon for Deft.
> Craine vs. Naismith—Covenant—Action brought to recover amount contracted to be den in the township of Ramsay last summer—Deft. being the Contractor, and Plaintiff the mason who did the work. The defence was that the work was not done according to contract—that the buildings

The Queen vs. Benjamin Beaupre-Lareny-The Prisoner was indicted for stealing a pair of drawers and a shirt from Jos. Rowan in the Village of Pembroke on the evening of the 3rd of January last. The prisoner was observed pulling the clothes off a clothes line in Rowan's vard, and

quantity of stove wood from the Trustees of the School in Arnprior in December last. carter acting under McNab's order. McNab told the carter to keep count of the wood, as he would have to ac-