British North America.

In point of territory, the Confederation of British North America would be about equal to the present extent of the United States. The Toronto Leader even claims for it a little superiority, estimating the territory of the British North America at 2 933,078 English square miles, and maintaining that the territory of the United States, the extent of which it says is genrally overrated by their inhabitants, is found on a critical examination not to exceed 2,364,450. We deem it unnecessary to the United States, if they retain their present territory, and British North America, if this proposed union can be effected, will both rank among the most extensive countries of the world; but that, in point of population, our Northern neighbour must, m climatic reasons, remain forever considerably behind the United States.

The largest portions of British North America are the Hudson's Bay territory, which the Toronto Leader sets down at 2 300,600 square miles, the two Canadas the estimates of whose area vary from 200. 000 to 300,000 square miles, and British Columbia, which is roughly estimated at 200,000 square miles. Two of these, the Hudson's Bay Territory and British Columbia, have been hitherto only of commercial, not of political importance. Trustentirely wanting. But both are beginning to play their part in the history of the Am erican Continent. British Columbia has especially attracted the attention of the world by its newly discovered gold fields. It has received its own Governor and its own Anglican Rishop; and it has begun its life as a distinct British American colony. From documents laid before the English Parliament during 1863, it appears that 75 emigrants left the United Kingdom in 1862 for British Columbia, and 1,119, for Vancouver's Island. Two useful roads had been commenced, one from Lillooet and one from Yale, both terminating at Alexandria from which point the Fraser has few obstacles to its navigation, From Lillooet about 128 miles of road have been compleated at a cost of \$190,000, Gold continues to be abundantly found, though many of the old spots are abandoned, and Carriboo is now the chief place for mining operations, where in one locality the produce is said to be \$2,000 per running foot of land. The immense tracts of land belonging to

the Hudson's Bay Territory are also likely to assume greater importance than they have possessed heretofore. The Company inends to open up to colonization a large tract of country in the south portion of the territory, containing some 60,000 square miles and of remarkable fertility. It is expected that this land will be settled from Upper Canada, for a much larger number of persons are now interested in this question than heretofore, owing to the reorganization of the proprietary of the Hudson's Company a more popular basis.
For the present, no one in British Am-

erica, appears to think of the possibility immediately uniting the possessions on the Pacific with those on the Atlantic. There is still a large, uninhabited wilderness between them, extending over more than a thousand miles, which will take a long time to span with scattered inhabitants of civilized men. But, even if for the present the Confederation must confine itself to the provinces on the Atlantic side, it would em brace territories more extensive than those of Germany and Spain taken together, or than the united territories of France, Italy. Portugal, and Greece, and it would contain ample space for a great empire.

The English press duly appreciate the in portance of the proposal of a Confederation They regard it as the first and enormous step towards independence. They are preparing themselves for an applicant on the part of the American colonies for peaceful secession. The liberal papers find this quite natural. The Spectator thinks that in either Houses of Parliament not five votes will be given against peacful secession, and not a voice raised "for coercing them the people of British North America-or fighting them, or bribing them. or doing anything else in connection with them, except withdrawing the large fleet or built in 1862 in the Province is set down as small army now paid for their defense." That follows: journal even advises the Ministry to bring forward a law "decreeing that any Britisl colony numbering a million of speaking inhabitants may, by a vote of its Parliament, rarified by an appeal to the electors ad hoc, or by a two-thirds majority, without such appeal, declare itself free and

independent." That the day is rapidly approaching whe all the large colonies of Great Britain wil declare themselves independent, no far-seeing statesman at present denies. But a law expressly conferring upon the colonists the right of declaring themselves independent would relieve the Government and the people of Great Britain of a great deal of that bitterness which otherwise would cer N. Y. Tribune.

Outrages in Hamilton. ROBBERY OF \$850.

(From the Times.) We are sorry to say that the past week has added to the list of crimes in this city. in two instances of more than ordinary outrages and audacity. We were in possession of the main facts connected with both outrages a few days ago, but refrained from publishing them hoping that the police might the better succeed in arresting the criminals. On Friday night last, shortly after 12 o'clock, Mr. William Sanderson had locked up his establishment on King street, and was proceeding homewards, when on the corner of Wellington and Barton streets he was felled to the ground by a powerful blow on the left side of his face. lay for a short time senseless, and when the powers of perception returned he found that his pockets had been searched. Fortunately he had no money on his person, and even his gold watch had been left the preceding day with a watchmaker to be repaired, so that the robber or robbers obtained no booty whatever. The night was very dark, and as Mr. Sanderson knows that he could not indentify the person who struck him, it is feared that the seoundrel will go unwhipped of justice. Even after he had fallen the ruffians struck him several times with slung shot, and inflicted such severe injuries that

1,150,370
1,107,170
1,504,285
5,482,755
New Brunswick do
6,190,665
4,785,455
Canada (1863.....45,964,493
41,831.522 Mr. Sanderson was confined to his house for

during the summer senson at this port, and increased and flourished.

the workmen are paid weekly by Mr. John upon which he was pounced upon by both men, one of whom "throttled" him and rendered him incapable of shouting for assistance. The other robber aided in pinioning Mr. Gilchrist's hands behind his back, and whilst thus rendered defenceless, his pockets were ransacked, and the robbers took away the full amount in his possession. The sud-denness of the attack and the darkness of the night may prevent Mr. Gilchrist from the disparity between them and Canada will identifying the robbers, but it is thought soon disappear. Prince Edward Island and that sufficient "clues" may be in possess of the police to warrant an arrest, and perenter with our Toronto cotemporary into a haps convict the offenders. We hope the Provinces. discussion of this geographical controversy.

We take it as conceded on all sides that to bring the perpetrators of these atrocious authorities will use their utmost endeavors outrages to justice. It is high time that unarmed peaceable citizens should be allowe to return home from their daily avocations

Statistics of the Province.

unmolested and without their lives being

put in peril.

A Western paper, in view of the proposed confederation of the Provinces, affords the following statistics as to the population of the Provinces singly and the aggregate population of the confederacy; the resentation of the members; aggregate separate extent of territory, amount of tonnage; commerce, revenue, etc. The comand will not be read without interest. First as to the population of the Provinces, and worthy statements as to their population are the aggregate population of the confederacy tutional changes were discussed in a good hardships undergone by entrapped emigrants

we have the following figures :-	
Newfoundland	125000
Prince Edward Island	89747
New Brunswick	252047
Nova Scotia	330858
Lower Canada	1110654
Upper Canada	1395091
Red River (ubout)	10000
Total	3304396
Assuming that the representat	ion in th

Lower House of the general Legislature to be based upon population, and an average of We observe that the "True Witness" in ference, ; but he trusted that the United one representative to each 25,000 of the

the	representation :-	
	Me	mber
1	Newfoundland	5
	Prince Edward Island	
3	New Brunswick	10
4	Nova Scotia	13
5	Lower Canada	44
6	Upper Canada	55
	Red River	
	Total	131
1	EXTENT OF TERRITORY.	
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the figures given shew that British America has a larger area than the neighbouring States, north and South combined, and only a very little less than Europe. The figures

	stand thus:—	
•	Newfoundland Squar	e miles.
	Newfoundland	40200
	Prince Edward Island	2174
	New Brunswick	27105
	Nova Scotia	18600
	Canada	330000
	Hudson's Bay Territory, N. W28	800000
	British Columbia	
	Vancouver's Island	15000
	0.0	22.070
ĺ	2,9	33,078

allowance has to be made for the Hudson's talents will not be long without a constitu-Bay Territory, a very large portion of the north part of which is unfit for settlement. NAVAL POWER.

The elements of a great naval which British America, as a united confed eration, would possess are very great indeed The amount of tonnage owned in the Pro vinces is set down at 562,498,498, and the following table shows how rapidly has been

rationing cause and in a	
the increase in this specie	s of property :-
	Town.
1806	71,943
1830	176,040
1836	274,738
1846	399,204
1850	446,935
1861	552,498
The commercial marin	e of British North
America, exclusive of Br	
thus found to be second	

land, the United States and Russia. The number of vessels, and the tonnage of them

No. of	vessels	. Tons
Canada	109	29,803
New Brunswick	90	48,719
Nova Scotia	201	39,383
Newfoundland		2,786
No. of Canada New Brunswick Nova Scotia Newfoundland Prince Edward's Island	69	9,000
m	401 1	100 60
These figures are exceeding	gly inte	resting
land indicate that British Am	erica is	destin

power. It extensive fisheries afford good

Imports. Exports. Canada (1863)......\$501,713 \$935.696 New Brunswick (1859) 734,648

New Foundland (est.). 50,000 50,000 \$1.485.189 \$1.541.264 The commerce of the Province requires arge tonnage for its accommodation, nearly double the tonnage engaged in the commerci marine of France, which is only 3,288,000

twenty years aro. REVENUE OF THE PROVINCES. The revenues of the Province, which course form an important element in consid

I	down as follows:	ion of	union,	are se
1	201111111111111111111111111111111111111	Re	venue.	Per bead
1	Nova Scotia Prince E. Island	[1861]	\$848,20	0 82.5
۱	Prince E. Island	1861	140,03	0 1.7
ı	Newfoundland	11861	L-450.21	5 3.6
3	New Brunswick	1861	727,96	0 2.8
	New Brunswick	1863	9,760,31	6 3.8
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1	Frield of belosities	#1	1.926.73	1 \$3.6

The Imports and Exports of all the Provinces, excepting British Columbia are as for Imports. Exports. Nova Scotia (1861).\$7,613,227 \$5,747,334

Mr. Sanderson was confined to his house for some days. He is now, however, able to attend to his business, but still bears the marks of the blows he received.

Another daring instance of highway robbery occurred on Wednesday night last, at about eleven o'clock in front of the Custom House, the particulars of which are as follows: Mesers. Gilchrist & Co., timber merchants, employ a large number of raftenen.

\$66,682,940\$58,811,246

This is a larger import than had the last declined the offer of the Constitutional that the convention tendering him the candidacy in the Conservative interest of Burlington Division.

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PUBLIC DEBT. The public debts of the Provinces

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Scotia have principally been incurred in the construction of railways, about \$4,500,000 having been expended in each Province for in those Provinces, there is little doubt that have no railway facilities like the other

Derald

to the lower British Provinces is being made and some of the members of both branches of the legislature and of the press of Canada have availed themselves of the invitation to

cabinet held last week, the proposed constilled the attention of the government to the spirit-apparently in good faith and with a who are inveigled into the United States question. The public, however eager to consequence left without support. Mr. Lay tend to better our system of government.

Montreal is raving terribly at the idea of States Government would do its part in the Cabinet. We regard this as a most even the small number are making them. English and Irish newspapers, be made of imagination to suppose that Brown, Mowatt and McDougall, will "leaven" the grants from resorting to the United States cabinet with some principles of honesty This is, doubtless, what the "True Witness' foresees and dreads; and under these cir cumstances, and taking this view of the matter, there is good cause of regret that Mr. McDougall was not elected in his own

He cannot be spared from the Cabinet at present. Almost the whole press of Can ada seems inclined to give the coali tions fair trial, to work out their policy Of course in this estimate considerable And, we think, a man of Mr. McDougall's in Parliament,

All honestly inclined people will be "death" upon anything in the shape of hum- Council to have a lock-up erected in this bug; and will heartily support the motion to caution the public against receiving the worthless American cents what are now being brought into Canada. If the reports of our exchanges be correct, they are on a par with the Basswood candles and the wooden nutmegs of former years. It appears that quite a number of Yankees are attempting to circulate small copper coins which have not the value of an English farthing. The are issued by the United States mint to represent the fractional currency of the depreciated greenback dollar; but sharpers are collecting them and bringing them to Cana da, seeking to exchange them for our silver and to obtain a premium. The coin is of no legal value in these dominions, and will not be used in the States when they get a very exciting Cricket Match back to specie payments; it should there instant, between the Arnprior and Almonte fore be rejected by Canadians in all trans-actions of trade. The coinage is now suffi-ciently prodescript in character without the ciently nondescript in character without the Almonters having won the "toss" took the training for seamen, and its enormous coast and admirable harbours give it great naval advantages.

Introduction of any more debased American bats at 10:30 a. m. and went out at the respectable score of fifty-three.

The play on both sides, in this innings was as to purchase packages of this coin from good. The bowling though not equal to American pedlers, they will surely burn that of the Almonte Club in the first in-\$935,696 their fingers. The principal store-keepers nings was very effective, and some fine catches were made. The Arnprior players went in at 11:41 and although they batted them, and those who do receive them and carefully, the bowling of the Almonters was pay them out, deceive both themselves and too much for them, and they finished the

Quebec, August 13. About ten o'clock last night a fire broke which they did ample justice. and over twice as great as that engaged in the foreign commerce of the United States Roche and spread with great rapidity, till at 1:20 and given up at 3:51, curing which time they made the large score of ninety. blocks. Most of the buildings consumed curately ascertained,

The Hon, Isaac Buchanan, of Hamilton,

A woman named Mrs. Bueley Robinson died recently at Port Hope, from the inhala tion of chloroform, administered for the of some test

The greatest caution is necessary in deal themselves doctors and dentists, who are too lazy to work and try every other means of The debts of New Brunswick and Nova extracting money from the unwary. We think such characters ought to be severely punished for administering shloroform or that object. With the improvements that any other dangerous drug without knowing are now contemplated in railway extension its nature of effects. They will, however, continue to practice and deceive so long as soon disappear. Prince Edward Island and they find unsuspecting people willing to be Newfoundland have small debts; but they duped and what is worse, to risk their

An inquest was held on the body of the eceased, before an intelligent jury, and the following verdict rendered:

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, Aug. 17th, 1864.

There is, really, nothing new in Canadian politics this week. The long talked of visit to the lower British Provinces is being made except a physician.'

An important debate occurred in the House of Commons previous to the proro make themselves acquainted with the lower gation, on the subject of the emigration British subjects to the United States. Lord We understand that at the meeting of Howard, in a full and eloquent speech, cal desire to effect a useful settlement of the army, and whose wives and families are in learn the details of the measure, must bide ard, on the part of the government, admitted their time and wait until the meeting of the the existance of the evils which beset Irish proposed convention in September. We are emigrants on their landing in New York, but sure all parties will be pleased if any real said there was in some cases a voluntary action reforms can be brought about which will on the part of the emigrants which debarred the government from good ground of inter three Upper Canada Reformers having seats | prevent abuses. So that the only good which will come of this interpellation will be favorable omen for good. A sure proof that that Lord Howard's speech will go into the selves felt and are exercising an influence subject of remark, and the risks to which upon the minds of the other members which emigrants and their families are subject will will result in better government. It is not be more fully comprehended. The publicity uncommon to and one ruling spirit control. of these abuses, the shameful treatment of ling a board, and it will be no great stretch English factory girls at Lowell, and other incidents calculated to deter British emi will no doubt have the effect which Lord Match to take place after harvest, and said Howard intended.

> The Quebec Chronicle says :- "We un derstand that the troops now stationed at London and Hamilton are to be withdrawn half of his company. regiments from what in England are con ceived to be outlying posts.

We are requested to intimate that a meet ing of the inhabitants of the village of Carle. A. Ferguson 04230-9 ency willing to make him its representative ton Place will be held at Metcalf's Hotel on Thomas Smith 23020-7 the evening of Saturday, the 20th instant, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the propriety of petitioning the County

The congregation of St. George's Church. Clayton, are hereby notified that, owing to the unavoidable absence of the Incumbent, there will ne service on Monday next. 21st instant. The service will be held as usual at St. Paul's Church. Almonte. at 3:30 p m., on Sunday pext.

The Carleton I'lace Rifle Company wil meet for ball practice, at the target, on F ri day evening, the 19th instant, at 3 o'clock

Correspondence.

Cricket Match

A closely contested and on this account The members of the Almonte Club were invited to dinner at Lyon's, and both parties sat down to an excellent repast, The willow was resumed by the Almonter

time they made the large score of some forty houses were destroyed. Two Some of their own party said that the Arn entire blocks of buildings formed by the in prior players did not field well in this in tersection of St. Vallier, Fleury St. Dom- nings, but I think they did, they missed inique, Grant and Desparie streets. Several cult. Their fielding throughout was excelbouses were pulled down in order to prevent lent. The Arnprior eleven took the bat at the flames from communicating with other 4:10 with little hopes of success; but their friends' faces began to brighten, when by their brilliant putting their score co were composed of bricks. Loss estimated at over \$100,000; but particulars not yet according to run up; and they did make a splendid score, viz., one huadred and two, one not often made at ordinary matches, which however lacked four to tie and five to beat.
The fielding of the Almonters in this in-The scenes which have occurred in our village during the past week, and which are well known to the authorities, call loudly for a lock-up in which to confine some of our fast living citizens. We hope the council will attend to the matter.

The fielding of the Almonters in this innings was very loose, caused by mismanagement in the placing of the field, but this was attributable to the indisposition of two of their best players. The largest single scores were made by Arnprior. Mr. W. Thompson being highest in both innings, sooring twenty-eight, and Mr. J. Oakden in one, scoring twenty-two. After cheers had been given for both clubs, and for the Umpires all proceeded to Lyon's where a ball pites, all proceeded to Lyon's where a ball was presented to the Almonters by E. Harrington, Fsq., President of the Arnprior club, with a few congratulatory remarks, which were responded to by the President and Ex-President of the Almonte Club. Some toasts were then drank and the Al-monters started homeward. Both parties seemingly well pleased with each other and the result of the game. Indeed the ut-most harmony prevailed during the lay. It is true that towards the end of the game, his feet.

the spectators made some display of excitement, but this considering the close-ness of the Contest, can easily be pardoned. The following is the score :-

ALMONTE. Northgraves, c W Carss F Bamford, c McDoug 41 6 b Craig 0 c Stewart 11 c Thomps 11 c Stewart Mostyn, c McLean Russell, b Cranston Cowburn, b Cranston Petty not out Donegan, b Cranston
McEwen run out
T Bamford, b J Oakden 4 c Mumford 0 b Craig () run out () b Cranston Laidiaw, c Thompson Patterson, b J.Oakden 5 not out 10 5 hyes 13 wides 1 14 Byes 4, Leg Byes 1 53

ARNPRIOR. 1st Innings.
W Cares, b Cowburn
Thompson b McEwen
McLean b Cowburn 1 b McEwen 12 c McEwen 0 b Cowburn 0 b Cowburn Craig c Mostyn
McDougall, b McEwen
Craneton, b McEwen
R H Carss b McEwen 2 st Mostyn 0 c F Barnford 0 c Northgraves 3 b McEwen J Oakden, b McEwen Mumford b McEwen, W Oakden not out 5 c T Bernford 2 Byes 6, leg byes 2, wides 1 9 byes 9, 1 b 2, w 4 15

Total both innings 139.

A MEMBER OF THE ALMONTE C. C. Almonte Aug. 13th 1864.

Shooting Match.

A very interesting Rifle Match took place at Mohr's Corners, Fitzroy, on Saturday last, for a purse of twenty dollars, between 20 men of Captain Dunnet's Company, o Pakenham Rifles, and 20 men of Captain Fraser's Company of Fitzroy Light Infantry. The ground chosen for the match-a field of Mr. Riddle's-was in every way suitable. The firing commenced at 11 a. m., and continued to 1 p. m., when a heavy rain-storm obliged the firing party to seek shelter; at this time four rounds had been fired and the Thomson as Road Surveyor, and appointing fifth commenced—the Pakenham Rifles be- James Dunne, in his room and stead, Mr ing 12 points alead. Shortly after three o'clock firing was resumed, but from some first time cause the Rifles did not make as good shooting as they had done in the morning. I man, That the by-law now read be read here remark that the ground was entirely strange to them. The ranges were 200 and time and passed. 400 yards, five shots at each. The Match was concluded at 6:30, when Drill Sergt. Conway declared the result to be in favour of Fitzrey Company by 30 points. Sub. ioined is the score, which, taking into account the strong wind which prevailed the greater part of the day, preventing in great measure accurate aim being taken reflects great credit on both companies. Captain Dunnet, on behalf of his company then challenged the Fitzroy Company to a that he hoped the Infantry would be no worse shots, but at the same time he hoped that the Rifles would beat them a good score. The challenge, after some deliberation, was accepted by Capt. Fraser on be

and detachments stationed at Ottawa and The usual round of cheers was then three times three for the Queen.

PAKENHAM COMPANY. Name. 200 yds, tot. 400 yds. tot Segrt. Cowan 00204—6 02000—2 Allison 03432-12 Robt Burleigh 00040-4 00000-0 Wm. Sadler 03304-10 32333-14 02232-9 R0002-2 James Smith 40040-8 00000-0 Jacob Bond 00020-2 00040_4 Thomas Burke 432RC-9 00032-5 Thos. Bradley 02240-8 R0R30-3 John Thoburn 0R300-3 James Graham 03233-11 James Dunlop 30030-6 John Drysdale 03404-11 02000 - 2James Quigley 30203-8 B: Dunnet 0002R-2 Robert Scott 02040-6 James Cowan B3222-9 00204_6 Capt. Dunnet 23232-12 42400-10 22 Lieut, O'Neil 03002-5 Totals.....148

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Ensign Mills	00220-4	00002-2	6	
T. Marshall	22223-11	34342-16	27	
W. Marshall	22022 - 8	32233-13	21	
J. Young	30003-6	00202-4	10	
J. Spence	44332-16	33340-13	29	
- Sinclair	03232-10	33300-9	19	
G. Hunt	03333-12	20000-2	14	
J. Hunt	22022-8	22000-4	12	
J. Cavanagh	30322-10	R0222-6	16	
A. Gract	00023-5	20200-4	9	
J. Moore	03022-7	03220-7	14	
R. Grant	23242-13	00300-3	16	
G. Smith	22000-4	22004-8	12	
J. Anderson	30R34-10	30203-8	18	
A. Sigott	22002-6	00004-4	10	
B. Rorison	R2240-8	30020-5	13	
J. Hannah	00200-2	00400-4	6	
J. Forbes	0R000-0	00000-0	0	
J. Rorison	00020 - 2	23200-7		
Capt. Fraser	00022-4	00320-5		
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	tals146	124	270	
-Communicated.				

FITZROY COMPANY.

To the Editor of the Curleton Place Herald

DEAR SIR-Knowing that you are a love of healthy amusement, I take the liberty sending you an account of a challenge match at Hand Ball, between the Renfrew Hand Ball Club and Eganville Hand Ball Club. at Renfrew on the 1st instant, at which, as you will perceive by the scoring, the Egon

1ST MATCH. Eganville, John McNamara, 1st 1st 15 5 2d 12 15 3d 15 21

42 to 41 A Return Match will be played as soo as arrangements are made for it at Egan

brought forward by the Reform party as a

few days ago ost in the sand a diamond ring valued at \$2000. A sieve was procured and the sand in the vicinity sifted to no purpose, and the loser was about giving it up when, to his surprise, he discovered it at

Admaston Council.

The Municipal Council of the Townshi of Admaston met this 30th day of May, 1864, for the purposes of the Municipal Cor-Present dessrs. Harris, Gorman, Brown

Cardiff and the Reeve in the chair. The following original communication vere read, viz. :-Application from Jeah McDougall

Petition of William Goodwin and others praying that a road be surveyed and estab-lished through Lot No. 6 in 15th concession and closing up the old road running through

the said lot.

same. Carried.

By Mr. Harris, from Wm. McWilliams praying that he be allowed to receive Tavern ense on the same conditions as other parties in the Township. From Henry McIntyre and others, pray ing that the statute labour in division

25 be expended in opening out the road allowance between lots 21 and 22, in the 6th Mr. Harris moved seconded by Mr. Brown That Mrs. Leah McDougall receive a license to keep tavern, and that the Inspector be instructed to grant her a certificate for the

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr Brown That the prayer of the petition William Goodwin and others be granted after complying with the provisions of the law in that respect. Carried.

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Gor-

man, That the Inspector be instructed to grant Mr. McWilliam his certificate for l cense on the same terms as other parties .-

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr Harres, That the Superintendent of statute la bour for division No. 25 examine the road allowance between lots Nos. 20 and 21 in the 6th concession, and that he instruct the Pathmaster in said division to expend what amount of statute labour he may deem necessary to open out said road allowance.-Mr harris moved for leave to introduce

a by-law amending by-law No. 196, so far as the same relates to the appointment of Jas. The Minutes of the last sitting of the Thomson having removed from the township.

Mr Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Gorsecond and third time and passed. The by-law was read a second and third

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Car

diff. That this council go into committee of the whole for the revision of the Assessment Roll, of 1864, and that Mr. Harris take the make a plank side walk on the east side of chair. Carried. The Assessment Roll being read over, and appellants heard, the following amendments Hall stands.

Mr Charles Mayhew charged £5 in addition to the Assessor's valuation, for five acres land purchased by him from B. Bonetrie, of lot No. 9 in the 2nd con. Mr. Airth reduced £5 on real property

vere made on the Roll:

Mr. Robert Timmons £5 added on real Mr. Patrick Enright reduced £5 on rea oroperty.

Mr. James Rodgers reduced £25 on per

sonal property.

Mr. rIenry McIntyre reduced £5 on rea

Mr. Patrick McCarty £10 added on real Mr. Atkinson reduced £5 on real property Assessor's valuation of Mr. John Simp on's real property sustained

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Go man. That the clerk be instructed and he is hereby instructed to make the necessary a terations according to the decisions of the Court of Revision. Carried.

Mr. Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr.

Brown, That Mr. Harris leave the chair and that the Reeve do take the same. Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Gor man. That this council do now adjourn for one hour. Carried.

The council resumed as per adjournment Present a full meeting of Council, the Reeve Mr Harris moved, seconded by Mr Crown, That William Denihan be allowed to work 21 days statute labour in commuta-

him on the roll of 1863. Carried. Mr Harris moved for leave to introduce : by-law appointing Overseers of Highways in this township for the current year. Granted.

The by-law was introduced and read a

Mr Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Car diff, That the blanks in the by-law appointing Overseers of Highways, for the current year, be filled up with the following names:
John Crozier, William Hodgius, Robert
Pewer, John Howard, Peter Dalglish, Benjamin Brill, William Brisco, Donald Stewart, Hugh Frood, John McMahone, Edward Ward, Hugh O'Hare, James McLachlin, James McMahone, John Sullivan, James Carswell, William Gardner, William Potter, Robert Brown, Robert Brown, jr., Mark Cardiff, Robert Barrie, James Graham, M. Mulvihill, Alexander Bain, James Carty, jr., Patrick Gorman. Thomas Conway, Timothy Enright, John Mangan, John Gaunie, D.
Lynch, Martin Mulvihill, Donald Enright,
James Currie, James Whelan, Palrick Kelly,
William Bolger, Martin Bolger, John Bernard, Simon Gorman, Patrick Cain, James Power, Patrick Sullivan, Patrick McNulty, James Samon, John Murphy, and that it then be read a second and third time and

man, That Mrs D. Bremner, Mrs W. Law, Mrs Michael Mahon, Mrs John Halley, and Mrs Thomas Lynch be exempted from the performance of Statute labour. Carried. The Reeve being absent Mr. Cardiff moved

seconded by Mr. Gorman, That Mr. Brown do take the chair instead. Carried. Mr Cardiff moved, seconded by Mr Gor man, That the councillor Brown be instructed to enquire of R. R. Smith, Esq., whether he is prepared to refund the moneys advanced by the Township of Admaston towards earrying on the suit in Chancery against the finishing of the County Buildings in the Village of Pembroke, which amount has been charged by him in his Bill of Costs against this county. Carried.

The Reeve being present again took the

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Cardiff, That the Reeve is hereby instructed to correspond with the Reeve of Grattan, and the Local Superintendents of the townships of Grattan and Admiston, to meet and set apart a part of School Section No. 3, Admiston, and unite it to School Section No. - Grattan. Carried.

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr Car diff, That the Clerk enquire as to the granting of licenses for entire horses, and if lawful, grant Alex McDougall a license for the

their respective divisions, vis. : John nard, on the road between the 8th and

Opeongo Road: William Bolger, off the road leading from Colton's Lake to the Shamrock Post-office; Robert Brown to order obstructions off the road allowance be. tween lots Nos 18 and 19 in the 5th conces

sion. Carried.

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr Car. diff, That John Campbell get his statute la bour, 6 days, and Duncan Campbell, 3 days statute labour, for digging a drain to take the water off the road on the 5th concession line, under the supervision of the Pathings ter for that Division, with the understand

ing that said improvement benefits the road to that amount. Carried. Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr Ca. diff. That the Clerk notify the late Inspec tors of Taverns that they notify parties whose notes are due for license that if they are not paid in 30 days from date of notice they are instructed to proceed to collect the same. Carried.

Mr Brown moved, seconded by Mr Gor man. That the councillors whose names are placed on the statute labour lists as Superintendents, shall apportion the labour stated thereon, by instructing the Pathinasters whose names shall appear on the said lists, where such labour shall be performed, and that the said councillors may, if they deem it expedient for the public interest, take any names from any of the said lists and add them to others of the lists, and that the statute labour lists shall be returned to the Clerk on or before the first day of October next. Carried.

Mr Harris moved, seconded by Mr Brown That this council do now adjourn and meet again in this place on Monday the 26th day of September next, at ten o'clock, A. M. Carried.

ALEXANDER BROWN. Township Clerk.

Beckwith Council.

The Municipal Council of Beckwith met ou Tuesday the 9th day of August, 1864 There were present the Reeve and Messrs Ferguson, Kidd and McArthur, Councillors, Absent-Mr. P. Struthers, Councillor

Council were read and approved of. Petition from School Trustees for special assessments for school purposes for the pres The by-law was introduced and read a follows:—S S No 1, \$112; No 2, \$184: No 3, \$70; No 4, \$180; No 5, \$140 Union part No 5, \$80; No 6, \$108; No 7, \$75; No 8, \$96; No 9 \$!40; No 10 \$92; No 11, \$620; and No 12, \$33.

Presented by Alexander Ferguson, the petition of Dr. W H Hurd, Brice McNeely, Mrs. Mary Beck and E Tennant, praying for commutation of their statute labour Bell street from Bridge street to the east corner of the property on which the Masonic

Presented by Geo. Kidd the petition of Peter McTavish and thirty-three others. municipal voters, praying for a Tavern Li cense to be granted to Beamer in the premises known as Mr Robert Metcal.'s property on Beckwith street, south side of the Mississippi river, in Carleton Place.

Presented by the Reeve a circular from Archibald McKellar, Esq., MPP, chairman of the Municipal and Assessment Law Committee, requesting the co-operation of the local officials in County and Township Municipalities, in reference to necessary amendments in the Assessment

ada, which was read. Parties were then heard on the petition of John McDougall and others for alterations in School Sections No. 8, 6, 12 and 11. It was then moved by A. McArthur, seconded by George Kidd, That the further

consideration of the petition of John Mc Dougall and others of School Section No. 8 be postponed until next meeting of council, and that the clerk is hereby instructed to make out a statement of the amount of assessment in school section No. 6 and 8 and have the same ready to lay before the council at its next meeting, and that he also notify those parties east of the cross road in the 8th concession to attend at the next meeting of the council. Carried. Moved by A. McArthur, seconded by A. Ferguson, That Dr. Hurd, Brice McNeely, Mary Beck and E. Tennant be allowed to

commute their statute labour for the term of four years, commencing from the 11st day of January, 1865 and ending the 31st day of December 1868; that the said statute tion of 2 days statute labour charged against labour, namely, Dr. Hurd, 7 days, Brice McNeely, 4 days, Mrs. Mary Beck, 3 days, and E Tennant, 5 days, each year, be and is hereby commuted for the said term of four years, on condition that they the said parties will make or cause to be made a plank foot-path of two-inch plank, from the corner of Bell and Bridge streets along Bell street to the north east corner of Dr. Hurd's property, of Bell street, said foot-path to be four feet wide and laid on Cedar sleepers; the whole to be finished on or before the 1st day of January, 1865; Dr. Hurd to be al lowed in said commutation also the five days' work due by him for the year 1864; the whole to be subject to the approval of the council. Carried.

Moved by George Kidd, seconded by A

Ferguson, that the petition of Peter Mc-Tavish and others, praying for a Tavern License to be granted for the house on the east side of the bridge in the village of Carleton Place, owned by Mr. Robert Metcalf, lie over until it be ascertained by the clerk of this council whether a sufficient number of this council whether a sufficient number of inhabitants are in the Municipality to warrant this council in granting said license, and if so, that the Inspectors be notified to inspect said house and report to the Clerk of this council if the necessary accommedations are found, that the clerk be authorized to furnish the papers for the said license by the compliance of the parties with the rules and by-laws of this municipality. Carried. and by laws of this municipality. Carried.
Moved by Alexander Ferguson, seconded by George Kidd, that the prayer of the petitions of School Trustees for special assesstitions of School Trustees for special assessments for School purposes be granted, and that the sum required by each school section be put on the Collector's Roll for the year 1864, less the interest arising on the Clergy

Reserve Money. Carried.

Moved by A McArthur, seconded by G Kidd, that the elerk of this council be and he is hereby authorized and instructed to notify the R & O R R Company, that the notify the B & O R R Company, that the grading of the said railroad across the 9th con line of the township of Beckwith is causing back water to accumulate on the public highway to the injury of the road, and making the same dangerous to travel at certain seasons of the year, and that this council requires the said railroad company to remove the said grading or make it in such a way as to provide for the draining off of such water as causes the injury complained of.—Carried.

Some statute labour returns Some statute labour returns were then examined and filed by the clerk.

John Conboy, Esq., presented his account for mileage and outlay in the suit against Morris for obstructing the highway west of the lake, amounting to 15s, which was ordered to lie over for the present.

The council then adjourned till the last Tues lay in September.

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