# SABBATH READING.

### Know'st Thou?

And know'st thou, why thine image glasses Itself within me evermore, And in the sea a ship that passes, Or in a breezeless lake the shore? And know'st thou why thy voice is waking Mysterious echoes in my breast, Like village church bells sweetly breaking

The quiet summer evening's rest? Before our footsteps wandered hither In early exile drear and cold, As angel-babes we played together On Eden's mother-lap of gold. Where fruits of bliss in fragrant cluster Droop large from life's immortal tree, In that divinest morning lustre

I dwelt long ages since with thee! Where heaven's endless years are breaking Like billows on God's central throne; And to His proise the stars are making A mighty music all their own; On those celestial coasts resplendent, Tle spirit world beyond the sky,

We roamed smid the light transcendent,— The sister thou, the brother I. Oft, when thy voice is sweetly breathing As music bells at distance long, Fond memory seems around me wreathing The spells of Eden's angel-song;

And when with shades of sorrow saintly Thy radiant glances softened are, It seems as if on me broke faintly The gleam of many a vanished star.

Then trembles on my lips the story Of those fair words we knew before-Of paradise in golden glory, Eternity's far silver shore. Methinks, I could but discover Fit words for what I dimly know, Once more the loved one and the lover Might find that Eden here below.

Methinks, I could with speech inspire The thoughts within my heart so rife. Thine own would catch a kindred fire. The long ago would spring to life; To clasp me, while I strove to mutter, Then would those arms be open flung,-Ah! not one accent can I utter, For I have lost our childhood's tongue.

## The Barnet Conference

Church, Barnet, annually invites Christians on so many of the Lord's honoured labourof different denominations to come to a Conference for worship, mutual fellowship, and souls 'to the praise of the glory of His grace.' edification. He first thought of doing this II. THE UNITY OF THE SPIRIT.—Such

In 1858 a second Conference took place. and since then they have been held yearly, every one had this thought uppermost in The Conference held in the end of July last

school-house; but on account of the greatly ed harmony and unanimity, and we were increased attendance, a large iron-room ca- enabled to praise God with one heart and pable of containing more than a thousand persons was erected in 1860, in which to hold the meetings. This room was quite address delivered shows that Christ Jesus of society, giving proof of the blessed work of shewing them His hands and His side, The objects of this Conference, as describ-

ed by the Rev. Mr. Pennefather in a letter to myself, are these:—
"1st, That the members of Christ may

than the ties of nature, or of circumstances, or of any ecclesiastical arrangements.

This did not come out him a smile for every frown and an endear- quest, and they were soon at the door of the him a smile for every frown and an endear- quest, and they were soon at the door of the him a smile for every frown and an endear- quest, and they were soon at the door of the him a smile for every frown and an endear-"2d. That the exaltation of Jesus is the

er and to harmonise them by the glow

mainly the same.
"For many months previous to the last his children in different countries to seek for the manifestation of His glory in our pleaded for the Barnet Conference, and I many hearts. No power but the Lord's could have blended into harmony such heterogeneous materials as composed the Conference, Truly He stood amongst us, and spoke peace to His waiting people."

A full and admirably prepared report of the proceedings has already been given by others, and we need not give it here: but give an adoquate takes of that which formed the very essence of blessedness of the Conference—The presence and power of the Holy Ghost? All the brethern who were present will be are no ut in affirming that which made the Barret Conference the source of blessing which it was to huddreds of the Lord's children is sureport, shelf where the source of blessing which it was to love justice to huddreds of the Lord's children is sureport, shelf was and prayers are to do the source of blessing which it was to love justice to huddreds of the Lord's children is sureport, shelf was perfectly the meetings were conducted by the mach beloved Mr. Pennefather—How they were read and presented—how several brether a sounced by the sake of covering their neglect of the other. Were yet when he against the prayer, and two was compelled to descend near the published indications would lead one to hard the bear the to-night and here to-night and here to-night and here to-night and specific was and the whole has already were the notification was compelled to descend the two the part is the published indications would lead one to hard the published indications was compelled to descend near the published indications would dead one to his time the published indications would lead one to hard the pub even were we to attempt it, how could we

little of what I saw, felt, and thought. May the Lord, the Spirit, breathe His own blessing, through what he may enable me to write, that Jesus may be glorified!

I. THE PERSONS PRESENT-The Conference was composed of many of the most spiritual and fruitful of the Lord's people of various Churches, positions and attainments.
There were the Christ-loving brothers and sisters of whose labours in the Gospel I had often read, but most of whom I had never seen, and, as I looked upon them as they sat before me in the meeting, or as we held sweet fellowship together. I thought what multitude of redeemed sinners will appear at the great conference when the Lord shall come "the second time without sin unto salvation, and shall acknowledge themselves to be the fruit of their labors in the gospel of Christ! Many, from the lowest reaches of moral degradation, and many from the highest circles of refinement and fashion,

shall on that day own them as the instru-ments in accomplishing their salvation. used by the Spirit of God to convert tens of thousands of precious souls. They had been telling the good news in churches and chapels, in halls and theatres, in the dark alleys of the great city, and in the brighter homes of village heathenism; in the army and the navy; among the pleasure loving and the sunken poor.

Spiritual labourers, representing every department of Christian effort, joined in thanksgiving to God for the blessing which He had been pleased to grant to all in their varied spheres of holy service.

And it is surely of no small moment that Lord's spiritual labourers should thus meet together, converse with each other, enjoy a mutual fellowship, and worship their gracious Master, and be strenghened for future service. Working, isolated and singlehanded, in our own little corners of the vineyard, we are apt to feel at times discouraged and to think as did Elijah, that we alone are left to bear up the pillars of God's cause. But when a multitude of our co-workers in the Lords harvest are gathered together,, and we come to know something of the agplished, our thoughts are corrected, our conception of what our beloved master is effecting, in our day, become enlarged, and we holy brethern," and our materials for psaise passed and the clock struck one. The Rev. William Pennefather, of Christ's to the Lord are greatly enlarged by looking ers, whom he is using to reap harvests of

in 1853, and after the thought had been a Conference is exceedingly useful in shewdrence are a conference in the coals together, threw on them a table of the Lord from twelve different sections of the professing Church to feed on Christ by faith, the number of the names altogether was a hundred and twenty Acts of the prophetic of the pr i.] which seemed, as it were, prophetic of the blessing God was about to bestow.

Spirit was maintained, and peacefulness of commuton was the result. This was a decided unity of feeling and utterance because the breast, "We would see Jesus;" and the lifting up of Jesus—the having Jesus in the midst in all the services-produced a markone voice, and rejoice together in the cement-

filled during the three days of the late Con-ference both morning and night. A large eye of every speaker rested. And just as when proportion of the morning assembly was the risen Saviour came into the midst of omposed of Christians of the upper rank the disciples, in the upper room in Jerusalem grace that has been going on among the and saying "Peace be unto you; and higher classes for some years. Many were from London—Barnet being only ten miles Lord,"—so were we glad when thy saw the Lord,"—so were we glad when He manifested His presence in the midst of us; for "in His presence is fulness of joy." Members one of another, and all one in Christ,

so fully in the large public meetings in the only means where the peculiarities and dif- the afternoons, under the shade of an oak tree ferences of minds are kept in their proper place.

"In a word, communion with the Lord and with His saints has been our great and the lawn before the shade of an oak tree to reason and himself, he raised his heavy led them to some reserved seats near to the lawn before the parsonage. The knowledge of scripture displayed by brethern to reason and himself, he raised his heavy led them to some reserved seats near to the shade of an oak tree on the afternoons, under the shade of an oak tree on the afternoons, under the shade of an oak tree on the afternoons, under the shade of an oak tree on the afternoons and himself, he raised his heavy led them to some reserved seats near to the to reason and himself, he raised his heavy led them to some reserved seats near to the on the globe, where it might be necessary to overawe the natives. A large speaking true was very striking. The deepest truths and the afternoons and himself, he raised his heavy led them to some reserved seats near to the to reason and himself, he raised his heavy led them to some reserved seats near to the on the globe, where it might be necessary to overawe the natives. A large speaking the strike afternoons and himself, he raised his heavy led them to some reserved seats near to the some reserved seats near to the some reserved seats near to the some reserved s and with His saints has been our great aim in these holy re-unions; and God has been pleased at the Conferences to bring very varied materials together and to harmonise them by the glow. of His own presence. Peers and peasants and object of God's great purpose of grace -unlettered and learned men and women that they discovered. And it appeared very Christians of varied clime, and known noticeable that, though all were permitted by various names—have all met as the chil- to give their thoughts on the Scripture pasdren of one Father, as the purchased pos-session of one Redeemer, and as animated be to a wonderful unanimity, and they by one divine Comforter. We have all recognised heaven as our home, and our present joys, sorrows and conflicts, as being had all known each other and had rehearsed the matter together before coming to the Conference, there could not have been more Conference, God had inclined the hearts of oneness of sentiment. I had never before been at a reading where the teaching was more intelligent, full, deep, and spiritual. midst. Many upon beds of sickness It would be quite impossible to give any adequate idea of the glorious truths brought feel that the blessing wherewith the Lord out of the precious Word of God by those boy's head. blessed us was in answer to prayer which brethren, whose Bibles, as they lay exposed he himself indited, and which ascended from to view, told, by their internal appearance, how constantly and deeply they had been

If men whose sympathy is strong for their fellows have been to churches where they have heard the preaching of dry docthey have heard the preaching of the trines,—if the tree of life has been to them going away."

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# MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Life and Hearts.

"I am not old-'tho Time has set His signet on my brow, And some faint farrows there have Which care may deepen now :-For in my heart a fountain flows, And round it pleasant thoughts repose. And sympathies and feelings high Spring like the stars on evening sky. PARK BENJAMIN

Life bath sunsbine-life hath shade, Life hath changes—many, Flowers there are that wither—fade, Then bloom as bright as any.

Life's not all a summer's day, Life with time is flying.

With hearts perchance, 'tis always May Still dust to dust is hiering.

Hearts may e'en the first recall, The last will find them hollow.

Life hath morning-then the noon .--Life with night is ended. The last may find the heart too soon. Thus night with morn is blended.

Hearts should then for aye retain The morn of life unclouded, Ah! thus will hearts at morn remain Till life in death be shrouded.

#### The Scar on the Forehead.

For the Carleton Place Herald.

MIDNIGHT had tolled its solemy chimes t still the weary watcher sat beside the irthstone, plying her busy needle; Her eyes were dim and sunken-her cheeks thin and pale-her lips pinched and purple, and her slender fingers so shrivelled with the icy chill that was fast palsying her that the plain gold ring on her wedding finger and the thimble that she held were every now greate extent of the spiritual work accom- and then dropping into her lap. Her delicate form was shivering ever under the heavy shawl that she had thrown about her shoulders, and she looked often with a wistthank God and take courage. The heart ful glance at the little basket of fuel that becomes expanded with love "to all the stood beside the fire place. Another hour

"He must soon be here now," whispered she in a half-frightened tone, "I will lay aside my work and make things as cheerful as I

anew and a pair of stippers were upon the fender. The lamp was trimmed afresh, the table dusted, and a carefully covered dish made of silver instead of steel.

"I have done the best I can," said

reeling this way and that finally reached the be a tre nendous crowd." He cursed the niggardly fire, the to make that she and her children had been half-frozen all the day. He swore at the patched "I cannot surely be tempted there," said

"I cannot surely be tempted there," said

"And that there must be well stored hampers inside. For what would that provision be a mong thirteen—the number of passengers? Madam Nadar was the only lady of the par-"Ist, That the members of Christ may have an opportunity of shewing to the world and to the Church that their union with Jesus and with ope another is dearer to them than the ties of nature, or of circumstances, or of any ecclesiastical arrangements."

Our divine Head in heaven," was our soul-tefreshing thought as we looked on that Christ-loving assemblage. "One body and one Spirit."

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If DEEP INTELLIGENCE IN THE Gladly did the lady acquiesce in the red outside the car, were observed two rifle

"Will he live"? moaned the poor mother to the surgeon, when he had bandaged the

that drew her eyes earnestly to the speaker, a stripling of but 17 years, "Mother, I am going away."

Tork from the assay, "speaker, paused till they were quiet—wiping, mean-while, the tears from his own cheeks.

"Do you ask me," said he, when he again

no longer counted | dish her worn and weary fingers had earned | gers—that is our receipt in full. Is it not her husband—his absorby hours but by weeks
In a bustling city, an
native town, a stranger
in a gutter, half-frozen,

her husband—his absorby weeks

In a bustling cuty, a stranger of in a gutter, half-frozen sick. Like a good San up, and, as he was too hat to walk, placed him in a conveyance a had him taken to his own home. A we ments, wheleome for freely offered him, and, when worn and languit to deal with him as the conserved with pin as the book, and soon sank into a deep and re was house ere he awoke to have been dreaming. The filthy gutter in which he had lost him one, with snow-white counter-pane and his counter-pane and he suffered him his rags had disappeare and now, with snow-white and soft and he suffered him his was been dreaming. The filthy gutter in which he had lost him one, with snow-white and soft and he suffered him his was considerable possible boy, went from his home to assist the part had him taken to be was houses was now exchanged for a decount of the filthy gutter in which he had lost him one, with snow-almask hangings. His rags had disappeare had hit linen. The dist was washed from the father. With the sear on his forehead, and instead of spurning him as a fallen sin-day, goard the most the counter-pane and him their stad he part had be supported and him their stad he saw himself robe in the father. With the sear on his forehead, and instead of spurning him as a fallen sin-day, goard of the father. With the sear on his forehead, he saw himself robe in the father. With the sear on his forehead hit linen. The dist was considerable portion of the spectators of the father in a gutter, and instead of spurning him as a fallen sin-day had son assended, mountained the father in a gutter, and instead of spurning him as a fallen sin-day had be pointed by any house of the father in a gutter, and instead of spurning him as a fallen sin-day had been deal and the mast have centered without paying at points where the up the father in a gutter, and instead of spurning him as a fallen sin-day had been deal and the most him and the sum and the father. The sum and the father in a gutter, and instead of spurning him as a f

saw bending over him a noble looking man now my own." in life's early prime, and beside him a lovely The old man was exhausted and fell back woman, and in the eyes of both large tears into his son's arms. were starting.

"Tell me," said he, eagerly, "do I dream or am I the poor drunkard so greatly cared

"You were sick," replied the lady, "and

we ministered to you. "Sick! yes, sin sick," he said; "but you do not know how vile I am, or you would cast me out at once. I have broken the heart of my wife. I have driven my only son from home, having first half-killed him. and I have illtreated my other children till they now fear me more than the evil one Will you care for me now?"

He almost shrieked out the question, as f though his life hung on the answer. "We must forgive even as we hope to b for ziven," said the master of the house -While you can be happy, stay with us."

A week passed away and still that old man tarried in that beautiful home; now toying gently with little Katy, the delicate little babe, and then playing gay prenks with Richard, the pride of the household, a boy of four Summers-now dreaming in the pleasant chamber, where he first awoke again to manhood, and then lolling in an

"There is to be a grand rally of the circle of the arena several times. It is built set upon it, and beside it was placed a knife friends of Temperance to night—the new of wicker-work, and is as near as possible almost as bright as though the blade were and splendid Hall is to be inaugurated of the height and size of a second class rail-Banners will wave, music ring, and ladies way carriage, carrying sixteen persons. "I have done the best I can," said the pale watcher, as again she sank into her chair. "Oh! if I were only sure of one kind "Of course, after such a programme, said ticking, and where it would be possible to word," she continued. "Hark!" She start- she, gaily, "and you may depend upon my sleep. There is a dressing-room, with a

room his gentle wife had made so bright and 'I will be in time; trust me for that," in their feathers, two bundles of radishes,

cheerful. But what was her reward! A said she, and she hastened to perform her and one stick of celery. I should hope that volley of oaths so foul that it seemed as if evening duties to the little ones; but what this was only a sample of the provisions. an army of fiends had spoken with one voice. was her astonishment, when she returned to and that there must be well stored hampers

so fully in the large public meetings in the iron room as it did at the Bible readings in the afternoons under the shade of an oak tree wound her arms about him to win him back intimate friend of his, joined them there and loon should alight in some savage part of theological doctrine that was displayed, but a marvellous insight into the narrow scope, and object of frod's great purpose of grace and object of frod's great purpose of grace and object of frod's great purpose of grace on the trembling woman, and a voice, agonrivetted to the subject, the President and wishes. The balloon was beautiful and exon the trembling woman, and a voice, agonized in its tones, exclaimed, "Forbear ny Father, for, tho' your wife she is yet my mother and I will save her from your rage."

The rage of the drunkard quailed a moment before the upturned gaze of his first born—so mournfully holy was the look that beamed from his tearful face—then a fiendish glare burned in his own, and exclaimed, "You, too! must I level my whole heaved in the form our Home." There was observed from the Champ de Mars then long and loud acclamations greeted the "good Samaritan" of our sketch, as he bowed to the waiting throng. It had seemed to them, as the last speaker hushed his voice, that the theme, world-wide as it is, was quite exhausted; but so impassioned to be almost touching the houses. The gental prognostic is that the voyage instead to be almost touching the houses. The gental prognostic is that the voyage instead. household cre I can find peace."

He seized the glistning knife and struck his child!

Was the eloquence that new mastered it, that they hung upon every word, as if he had spoken of something fresh from heaven. his child!

Was the eloquence that new mastered it, the dealers. The gent that they hung upon every word, as if he eral prognostic is that the voyage, instead of lasting several days, as was calculated, white settlement, exploration, and discovery. The public curiosity will naturally be excitable of lasting several days, as was calculated, white settlement, exploration, and discovery. The public curiosity will naturally be excitable of the public curiosity will naturally be excitable. The public curiosity will naturally be excitable of the progress of the progr drinkers, but one out of them all, and he portrayed his course in such vivid colors that the audience seemed as if gazing on dissolving views rather than listening to chosen words; and so wrought up were they that the giant balloon would not go far, is the provisions. drinkers, but one out of them all, and he nominious end.' "He is very pale and weak and it is when he pictured that horrible scene in the tragedy of drink, where the husband levels and it would have been fatal—yet with care and it would have been fatal—yet with care he may revive."

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Nova Scotia and Chaudiere diggings. "Mother"! there was a pathos in the tone forth from the assembly. The speaker the dominions of the King of Dahomey,

Glad, golden sunbeams were stealing through that son picked up his father in a gutter, crowd. As the balloon ascended, mounthe crimson drapery of an alcored window, and instead of spurning him as a fallen sin-and their brilliant light showed him a lofty ner, he took him to his home, as tho' he had fantastic shapes were seen above and below. chamber, with frescoed walls, a carpet from been the angel instead of the demon of his At half-past eight, when at an elevation of oriental loom, and furniture that a prince youth. Deep is the scar on his forehead, 1,500 metres, the travellers again beheld might covet. "It is a dream," breathed he but deeper are the scars on my heart. You the sun, which brilliantly lighted all those and closed his eyes. Soon light footsteps have heard him, you see me. Let the story clouds, and gave this grand and picturesque aroused him, and, unclosing them again, he and the sight be your salvation, as it is even spectacle the appearance of an apothesis.

## Ascent of a Monster Balloon.

the talloon encountered a strong current of air, which for a moment inclined it to one side, but no one appeared alarmed by the unexpected shock. Some cried to Godard, who managed the balloon, 'Let her rise?' A correspondent writing from Paris on the 4th says :- "M Nadar's baloon, the All were, however, dripping wet, though 'Giant,' went up fron the Champ de Mars no rain had fallen; but the clouds through at five o'clock-an hour after the time adwhich they had passed to reach the rays of vertised-and, as some 150,000 people were the sun were so charged with moisture that on the ground, and no Marshal Magnan to their clothes were soaked. When the rope get them off, the streets leading from the of the valve broke, the balloon was at the Champ de Mars wereso blocked up that I height of about 1000 metres The descent had the greatest dificulty in extricating was extremely rapid, and when the car myself from the crowt in time to save this first touched the ground in a field two post. M. Nadar, as you are aware, profesleagues from Meaux, considerable anxiety es to have discovered the principle of a new was felt by all the travellers. The first ansort of aerial machine (for he discards the chor thrown out having broken, the wooden word balloon) which it will be possible to house containing the travellers was thrown guide, and he has the onsiderable authority on its side and dragged along the ground of M. Babinet in favor of the practicability for nearly a kilometre. It is easy to imagine of his invention. The object of the ascent the unpleasant situation of Nadar's comto-day was to raise morey for the purpose of panions in this wild course across the fields. building an aerial mamine on the new sys without any other support than the cordage tem. M. Nadar consents for the last time. to which they clung. All, however, bore as he says, to make use of a balloon, but it bravely; none were atraid, and the inhe claims to have made the largest one ever juries received were so trifling as scarcely to known. The 'Giant' is said to contain 20,deserve mention. The Princess de la Tour again to manhood, and then folling in an arm-chair in the parlor, tears and smiles of the public to-day is that the dimensions are and coolness. As Nadar showed parin 1853, and after the thought had been upon his heart for three years, he was permitted to see it realized. Their mottothen, as it is now, was—"Gathering together unto Jesus."

And when they met in 1856 around the And when they met in 1856 around the Lord from twelve different see. And when they met in 1856 around the Lord from twelve different see. This observation, however, does not apply to the car, which is and this calm is so very sweet. If certainly the ne plus ultra of any construc-tion in that kind hitherto achieved. The public had the fullest opportunity of seeing it, for it was placed upon a truck drawn by four horses, and drawn round the outer four horses, and drawn round the outer ed up and listened. "It is he—and how he bangs the gate! I shall have a fearful time with him."

She hastened to the front door and gently self at the door of the Hall. Be sure that formed a material element to est village, where most of them stayed the She hastened to the front door and gently self at the door of the Hall. Be sure that opened it. A man (?) staggered in, and you are ready in good time, for there will the spectators. I saw hung up on hooks a Paris by the first train from Meaux." tempt ng but small leg of mutton, two fowls

# Gold Found Near Home.

Upper Canada may now boast of its aurif ennobling end." erous deposits, and if gold do turn out to be somewhat limited in its distribution, as perhaps it will, the probabilities are that the argentiferous ore is more plentifully supplied. Of course we base these remarks an Irishman, charged wirh rape, was called there are reasons for supposing that his narrative is well founded. The country where the alleged discoveries have been made is known to be a rich mineral region. More than traditions have come fear by the dangers that surrounded him. known to be a rich mineral region. Moreover, we know that traditions have come down from the Indians in this neighborhood being at first plentifully supplied with rude silver trinkets and pieces of the bright metal, though all attempts to induce the Indians totall where the silver was to be found ended in failure. If the white man, bringing science to his aid, will only imitate the close observation of the Indian, the hidden treasures of the mine will scop be hidden treasures of the mine will soon be his; for the secrecy and cunning of the red man are of no avail against the progress of we may be sure the public will not have ground that the jury were only summoned ly upon his bosom, who is the mother of his children, they seemed to hear the gentle and wronged one fall, and sobs and sighs broke forth from the assembly. The speaker paused till they were quiet—wiping, meanwhile, the tears from his own cheeks.

"Do you ask me," said he, when he again resumed his theme, "do you ask why I resumed his theme, "do you ask why I resumed his theme, "do you ask why I have to night and speak there this court to go before a clergyman to descend near the published indications would lead one to the ford dropping down upon distant countries to have the for dropping down upon distant countries to hourly accounts of its progress, the resumed one fall, and sobs and sighs broke the hourly accounts of its progress, the re-volvers for self-defence in case of landing in the dominions of the King of Dahomey, were all laid and accumulated in vain.

After a slow journey of four hours, in which scarcely more than forty miles were achieved, the balloon was compelled to descend near the gentle and Chaudiere diggings. Water power and fuel for steam engines may be had in abundance, and quartz crushing and scientific mining may be carried on with every advantage. Should these discoveries turn out to be as favorable as the published indications would lead one to

Minutes of Ramsay Council.

Ramsay, 16th Oct., 1863.
The Council met this day in the Town Hall, pursuant to Public Notice. Coancil all present, the Reeve in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed by the Reeve.

Communications received and read. A letter from the County Treasurer, and one from the Clerk of the Peace. James Wallace presented his accounts, as impecter of Houses of Public Entertainment.

Mr. Dickson presented the petition of

Thos. Coulter. Mr. Marshall presented the petition of

John Kemp and others. A petition was laid on the table, signed "Michael McDermott." Ordered to be

thrown under the table. Moved by Mr. Marshall seconded by Mr. Moffat, that the Council resolve itself into a Committee of the whole.—Carried. The Council in Committee the Remain the Chair, to whom was referred the petitions this day read in Council.

The petition of Thos. Coulter, your Committee recommend that no action be taken in the matter.

The petition of John Kemp and others, your Committee recommend that the Council, when in Almonte, examine the place complained of.

William Gleeson, pathmaster, presented The effect of the light on the under side of the dangerous state of the Bridge, near the balloon was something marvellous. Slattery's, 8th line,—that he be allowed

After passing through the highest clouds \$5,24 for plank. William Houston was heard respecting the Bridge on Cross Road No. 5 & 6, 7th con.,-that he be allowed \$8,64 for plank.

John Delaney presented the Ottawa Road as being in a bad state of repair. Mr. Mc-Lean to examine and report. James Clark was heard respecting Cattle mpounded. Fine to be remitted. Robert Wilson was heard, respecting the

draining of his land in Almonte. Your Committee cannot recommend that anything be done in the matter. The Council resumed. Moved by Mr. Dickson, seconded by Mr.

McLean, that the report of the Committee as minuted be adopted,-Carried. Council adjourned till the last Friday in November.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Town Clerk.

#### The New York Herald and the Peace Movement.

The New York Herald gives place to the following significant views: ticular anxiety on her account, she exclaimpause in the hostilities prosecuted against mine.' Though the car struck heavily sev-

become a necessity.

A sagacious President would not hesitate ty-seven bottles of excellent wine, which the travellers gaily drank on tera firma instead disposal to foretell the European alliance even a box containing a cake and thirteen ices presented to Nadar by Siraudin at starting, were found uninjured. At last, when the balloon was firmly anchored, a would acknowledge her independence in the trumpet was blown to call the peasants, who sense in which it will be acknowledged by soon came in great numbers, guided to the the alliance. He would say in the truthful spot by the lanterns attached to the four consciousness of his heart:—"Come, come, corners of the car. Carts were promptly procured, and the ballocn with its thirteen procured, and the ballocn with its thirteen forces by land and by water, and such other passengers was conveyed to Barcy, the near means as no belligerent ever employed before, and never will perhaps employ again, next day, Nadar, the Prince de Wittgen- to coerce you back again into the union stein, and two or three others returned to You have resisted them with a constancy, a resolution and a dauntlessness which no belligerent ever displayed before, nor perhaps ever will display again. Let us shake From a letter which we reprint form the hands and be friends henceforth and forever. Relleville intelligencer, it will be noticed There is room enough for us both in this that a returned Californian miner has dis-covered both gold and silver—those precious fact and in truth, and enter upon the high metals which have excited the adventurous career of working out for the benefit of coin all ages-in the County of Hastings-at temporaries, and all future ages, the proour very door, so to speak. The Chaudiere blem of man's capacity for rational selfand the Gilbert have no longer the monopoly government—each emulating the other in its ly of being the only goldfields in Canada.

A MAN SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS on the letter of Mr. Atkins, the miner; but there are reasons for supposing that his non came into court. Much interest was excited case the Crown would have no evidence against him, as a wife cannot appear as evidence against her husband. Mr. O'Reilly's ed to hear more of these discoveries. And case was adjourned until next court, on the