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# SABBATH READING.

The Heavenly Inheritance.

no candle neither light of the sun; for the Lord God giveth them light and they shall reign for ever and ever .- Rev xxii, 5. Kowest thou my home? 'Tis not on earthly

moulding. 'Tis not a mansion subject to decay, It gleams with beauty to the souls beholding,

It stands in quiet on the lele of Day. It stands where tempests never threw disorder, No warring hosts with strong defiance met, The "land of Beulah" circumscribes its border. Where day ne'er waned nor sun has ever set,

B youd this life from which pure gold emerges, High on the uplands of the eternal shore, Where glory rolls in scintilating surges, And triumph binds the brow for evermore There sits my home in loveliness transcending The brightest palaces of earthly mould.

While fairest prospects ever new and blending, Unceasingly their rapturous charms unfold.

Too ofton these drear lowlands, when enshrouded

Ascend the mount-it only needs decision-And view thy home beyond the ample skies. Arouse for Pisgah's summit is before thee,

Though faint thy efforts, God will give thee A wake to duty and and the fadeless glory Of life eternal shall be thine at length. A wake lest wilv enemies deceive thee. A wake for time's probation soon is o'er,

Wake ere the fulness of flood-tide leaves thee, And thy bark stands upon a barren shore. Arouse, arouse, O heed the word I'm speaking, For life superlative and bliss supreme Therein involves, contrariwise the wreaking

Of consuming vengeance should we slight the Though many an ill it shall be ours to bear, I pledge to meet thee in the life unending,

The life above that God and angels share. Christian Advocate and Journal.

# Occupation for the little ones

ed in our nature, to shape itself into satis- dow of approaching evil. fying work. It wanted the aid and directo appoint to the inferior subjects of his was doing to both. To this little piece of its struggling power; and the earnest, plead-creative skill, he has undeniably crowned ing tones set me thinking how surely these man with immortality. When pressed with restless energies would result in mischief the sorrows of life, until the light in his if not judiciously turned toward the good. eyes grows dim, and his steps tremble and old standard. This was, in its turn, It is a question with me whether any his locks hoary with age, body is willingly idle. It is not generally the case that where we find a person listless

selves guided from above. A present exem- pure. plification of the truth that children are

for a physician, from the estimation of an individual case, to give a general perscription of all his whole list of patents, as for a parent to apply one particular rule for the guidance of the different members of his guidance of the different members of his deplications with a parent to apply one particular rule for the guidance of the different members of his definition of the difference of the differe family, without reference to the diversity of tions are now in process of the most delight

with tasks, often with pleasures-is the so- part, but sees clearly or knows fully the excret of good government. One may need tent of its incorruptible inheritance. "Then great variety frequent change; another is shall I know , even as also I am known."persistant in all his undertakings. It re- A. Matthews. quires much wisdom to know where to restrain and where to stunulate. Draw upon your inventive powers, exercise your pa-tience. Can their be weariness in this glor ious work of training your immortals? where the evening shadows never fall, and Will it not repay the toil to be the mother the sun never go down. In this vale of Will it not repay the toil to be the mother the sun local state what bliss the contemplation of enjoyor father of a saint? "O God, give me tears what bliss the contemplation of enjoyterribly injured. Law who had seen the the rigor of our climate will exercise a perchildren!" was the cry of the Jewish parents, if perchance the promised Messiah shine of the smiles of the Redecmer.

should come through their prosperity. especial sympathy, because it is so difficult where nothing will fall upon our ear but especial sympathy, because it is so difficult where nothing will be congenial; a day where tears to know what check to put upon them. I what will be congenial; a day where tears from this fatal mania—philosophers, jurists, to know what check to put upon them. I what will be congeniar; it day where tears to know what check to put upon them. I quite agree with a celebrated devine, who is of the opinion that the only safe way with anguish; where there will be no wrung, with anguish; where there will be no our readers. The most indicators some took readers took readers took readers took readers. The most indicators some took readers took readers took readers took readers. an impetuous nature who is to guide it into mourning; where we will never bow our

curbed in all his acts, that the fretting of his soul set like a demon upon his little face out of the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for the rose of their paper, yet retained the man land the lamb for land the land the lamb for land the lamb for land the lan and I trembled at the devastation that would evermore; a day where all that have washed

another teacher for her, A little girl has perched herself up in my easy chair, and in imitation of her adult friend, is writing for a weekly periodical. She has read me a few sentances of a really good story, but is throw it by and begin another. With the put forth such specious reasons for the consciousness that a desultary habit is more easily formed than overcome, I shall insist upon the completion of what she is about before commencing anything else. Altogether of a different type is a sweet little friend of mine, who will sit contentedly outting paper until it is really necessary to to arouse him by proposing a change of occupation. O for wisdom to guide aright our children both for the duties and relaxations of life! - Quiner.

THE BIBLE A LIFE-PRESERVER. At a Bible meeting lately held at Sydney in Australia, one of the speakers mentioned the following striking fact, as showing the hope and confidence suddenly inspired, in a Government. In the course of a year. season of supposed danger, by the unexpect- through Law's plans, his notes were at a

With grief and sin, we heed not God's control. Views. When he was among the Fiji IsLook up, my brother, with a faith-fraught vision, lands he came to one place where he found would entirely supercede it; and Law, tak-And wipe earths blinding dust from out thine that a vessel from California had been ing advantage of his delusion, now proposed weeks he arrived and took them away.

### Immortality.

It was a pitiful little voice, full of disquietude. The child was to oyoung for the necessity of action, which God has implant-

# While his wasting life grows shorter still

or inert, he is the prey either of physical or Until his worn and emaciated body strikes mental disease? Who ever saw a child in into the tomb; a voice sounding from the it finally culminated in Law's bank being full hearty developement of mind and body, sacred pages assures him, "Though a man that would not spend the longest day in die, yet shall he live again. "As the sun administration of the revenue; some of the woman whose time is not wholly occupied ness until it reaches its meridian height, and grave to reappear upon the shores of a bles-It is for the purpose of giving a worthy in-elination to our children's impulses and la-intellect unquenched, and wearing a robe bors that we must guide them as we are our- as spotless as the righteous around him are genius to his Mississippi scheme, which still

of the members.

While with enthusiastic admiration he never weary comes to me in my little niece, surveys the wondrous scene which bursts clusive privilege of trading to the East Inof lessons, but what to do with the remaind- ed powers, whose progressive developement Company. In consequence of all these her, "May I sort your workbox auntie? which are at God's right hand for ever more. He promised a yearly dividend of two hun-

ful realization. Glorified humanity no longer To keep each child occupied—not always sees through a glass darkly, or knows but in

# No Night There.

But nervous, restless children have my the radiance of his countenance; a day the right path and then give it the reins. heads in sorrow over the lifeless forms of their robes white in the blood of the lamb for want of a proper channel, prepared for him by careful hands, when the stream was susceptible of being turned. Long tedious tasks should never be perscribed for such a child; but whatever is undertaken should be faithfully persevered in and perfectly accomplished.

A young man begins half a dozen compositions in an evening, and throws them all aside unfinished. The training of his child-hood is obvious to me. A boarding school

The Great Mississippi Scheme. to his master that evening, set out for (Continued from last week.)

In the midst of this financial confusion Law appeared upon the scene; he saught an audience with the Regent, and adoption of his peculiar banking schemes that they were soon adopted. On the 5th of May, 1716, an edict was issued, by which Law was authorized to establish a bank, under the name of Law & Co., the notes of which were made payable for taxes. The capital was fixed at six millions of livres, in twelve thousand shares of five hundred livres each, purchasable one-fourth in specie and the remainder in billets d'état (bills of

state.) Our adventurer was now upon the road to fortune; he made all his bills payable at sight, and in the coin current at the time they were issued. This last was a masterstroke of policy, and rendered his notes more valuable than the precious metal, which premium of 15 per cent, while the billets Captain Macdonald observed that he had d'etats, issued by Government as security formerly entertained unfavorable accounts for the debts of the late king, were at respecting matters of Bible circulation, but a discount of no less than 781 per cent; the he felt it due to those ladies who were about comparison was too great in favor of Law to engage in the good work to mention a not to attract attention, and he rose in concircumstance that had came under his own sequence of it. The Regent, astonished at observation, and which entirely changed his his success, conceived the idea that paper, wrecked. The passengers and crew, in to him that they should establish a company their fancied freedom from any danger, which should have the exclusive privilege gave way to enjoyment when suddenly there of trading to the Mississippi. The country vessel struck on a reef and became a com- was supposed to be rich in precious metal plete wreck. Their horror could hardly be and the company intended to be the farmers described, when, in the morning, they found of the revenue and carriers of the money themselves helpless among savages, who they might accumulate. The company was were once well known to regard whoever incorporated in 1717, the shares payable in was cast on their shores as subjects of plun- billets d'état, at their nominal value, alder and murder. Summoning ail their though worth no more than 160 livres in courage they made for shore, and went to the market. After much financiering, which the nearest hut, not knowing what was to had all along been determined upon, but become of them. On entering, the chief was only delayed as a means of deceiving officer saw lying on a board one object the people, the company finally became the which arrested his attention, it was not a "Royal Bank of France;" as soon as this club, nor a barbed spear, or a tomahawk : occurred the Regent caused an issue of notes it was a small Bible! "We are safe," he to be made amounting to one thousand milsaid to his companions; "wherever that lions of livres. This, to do Law justice. book is there is do danger to be apprehend was strongly opposed by him, but without ed." the fact was some little time before the effect; in this irresponsible way matters missionaries had gone there, and such was continued. He found that he lived under a the change wrought among these people despotic Government, and whether he cared that they not only spared the sailors, but for consequences or not, at all events he lent entertained them hospitably until after three his aid in flooding the country with paper vious of Law on account of his foreign birth, When I have thought of this world's and when a change took place in the Min-

Whatever lot God may have been pleased that he did not know the immense injury he protest by issuing a counter order, that no money should be received but that of the supplanted by an order from the Regent,

And days and months increase.

How pleasant the thought, No night there

A day where all will be made bright by

another country.

another country.

At last the evil day cam when all these splendid visions were to hil—when the glittering fabric built of no hing and based upon nothing was to totter and fall with a crash that involved the ands with it. Through a long series of fine cial gymnastics which we have no space elucidate, the bank was compelled to stop pecie payment. Various schemes were resorted to, in order to raise once more the popular faith in the Great Mississippi Tradin company; but alas, the people having one segun to doubt, were no longer to be gulled. The desperate expedient was even put in orce, of going about the streets and gather ag up all the ragged and ruffianly, and, clashing and arming these galliards of rowdin with shovels, march them through the streets under pretense of shipping them to the gold mines of Louisianna; this, however, soon ceased to pay, as the people no longer but faith in any measure whatever. A council of state was held on the beginning of May, and the re held on the beginning of May, and the re sult of it was, after many proposals, that the notes were depreciated to half their value. This raised such a tumult in the that this last order was rescinded and their former value restored. Law and D'Argencon were both dismissed from the ministry; such was the popular fury against he former, that he was sought for in vain by the mob, far and near, and a person had only to cry out "Here is Law! here is Law!" and the unfortunate person so pointed out was lucky if he had breath enough left in him to get away. While these scenes were transpiring, Law took good care to keep in loors, and never ventured from the apartments of the Regent where he had taken refuge. At last the final blow to the Great Mississippi scheme, which had of late, led a lingering existence, was administered; a oyal edict was issued, depriving the notes ssued by the company of all legal value whatever, and the management of everything appertaining to it, taken from the directors; that the whole affair was virtually reduced a private company. This was its deathw. Law had no longer any influence in the chamber of Finance, and the concern lespoiled of its privileges could hold out no of fulfilling its engagements. Law of, in despair, determined to leave a country where his life was no longer secure. and soon after set out for Brussells; before his departure, however, he is said to have told the Regent that he was sensible of having committed many taults, but that it was through the weakness of human judgement. money, which, having no solid basis, was not through intentional dishonesty, to which perfectly worthless, and blindly shut his death bed repentance the reader will attach eyes to the future. The parliament was en- whatever significance he choses. Law himself, however, was so certain of the success of his plans, that he had invested all his reached me from an upper room a few days ago, "Mother what shall I do? Wont you give me something to do?" impels me to speak to you, mothers, on a subject that is istry of the Finance, as it shortly did, they fortune in real estate, which of course prespeak to you, mothers, on a subject that is not sufficiently thought of by parents and guardians, and that is the finding occurations for your children.

In groups, its perished memorics, with through this hands, his sole possessions, with 4,000 livres in specie and 1,000 livres in billets d'etat, should receive coin to the full amount of his notes in gold. He plumed years of wandering about the world he re turned to his former habits of vagalondage. This extraordinary man at last died in Venice, in 1729. Thus ended the career the true principles of trade and commerce of one of the most extraordinary manias of the past century. It was long before France recovered from the shock; thousands on ingenuity the Parliament entered a decided thousands were utterly ruined by the loss of

# which was also met with renewed opposition, A Live Gorrilla in Liverpool.

country by unscrupulous jobbers.

until affairs attained such a nitch with the conflicting acts of the two authorities, that street, has become the possessor of a live gorrilla, which was brought to this port by two forbidden to have anything to do with the Frenchmen from Africa. We had an oppor tircless activity? And where is the man or in the heavens shines with increasing bright senators even proposing to hang the afore. tunity yesterday of inspecting this curious mentioned person at sight. At this Law, animal, which is, we understand, the first whether in trifles or things of moment? It then gradually declines until it is lost amid in great alarm, fled to his old-time friend ever brought to England alive. When we is in order to turn over trival efforts into the shades of evening, reappears again upon the Regent, who at last allayed the wrath entered Mr. Newby's private room, the ilnoble and exalted aims that we must ask the morrow shining as clearly and as brightly of that high toned body, the Parliament, by lustrious young stranger was quietly reposhelp from Him "who worketh in us both to as before, so the Christian sinks into the arresting the President and the greater part | ing by the side of its owner, who assured us that it was remarkably gentle and intelligent-a fact which was immediately demon-Thus the first cloud upon Law's prospects strated to our perfect satisfaction. "Dingy" blew over; he was able to devote all his was requested to stand upon the table and display its proportions, and it immediately continued to thrive. The basiness of the complied. When in an upright position it Mississippi Company now embraced the exstands about three feet high, and its resemjust returned from school she has gone pro- upon his astonished vision, his soul wrapped dies, the South Seas and China, and to all blance to the human race is really astonishfitably and pleasantly through the routine in contemplation, is blazing with augmentwe examined it rather minutely, felt its er of the day is the trouble. Uneasy and shall continue throughout the endless demagnificent titles the issue of 50,000 new hard hands, its sinews, thick arms, and its worrisome she hangs about for a while; at cades of eternity. He now begins to sip shares immediately suggested itself to Law peculiarly formed feet. Every motion of the length giving vent to the need that pushes from the nectar fountain of those pleasules as a good thing under the circumstances. gree the movements of man. Being Let me put the drawers in order. Well, He feels no apprehension that his newly dred livres upon each share of five hundred, plied with a needle and thread, "Dingy what may I do? I must do something!"

How to occupy their tender mind, how to employ their little hands, is a study for each parent, and must vary according to the difference in temperament. It were as safe of the more and must vary according to the difference in temperament. It were as safe of five hundred, which as the shares were paid in billets d'etat at their nominal value—actually worth, however, but 100 livres, made the annual profit about 120 per cent on the investment. It were as safe of five hundred, which as the share of five hundred, which as the shares were paid in billets d'etat at their nominal value—actually worth, however, but 100 livres, made the annual profit about 120 per cent on the investment. It may be readily imagined that the case possible to conceive of. tics, While we were present a gentleman Such scenes as then transpired, from the offered "Dingy" an ignited cigar, but no popular rage for this worthless paper stock. onered Dingy an ignited persuasion could induce it to place the weed can scarcely be conceived—dukes, marin its mouth. Thrusting the cigar aside, quises, and duchesses jostled with the coal "Dingy" shook its head as if it meant to men, porters and reg-tag of the population, say, "No, no, I am not yet corrupted by for an opportunity to secure these precious the usages of civilization." It evinces the notes. The most extraordinary stratagems utmost tenderness to the few priviliged viswere resorted to, in order to obtain an items and is beyond all doubt the greatest in her anxiety, finding all her other schemes

audience with our little financier; one dame curiosity ever brought to England. "Dingy" is quite a youngster, and this of no avail, at last contrived to overset her is probably the secret of its successful imcarriage, just as Law was at hand, and forthwith persuaded herself that she was terribly injured. Law who had seen the accident, of course immediately helped the nicious or fatal effect upon the interesting lady into his house, where she soon con- creature. It eats heartily of potatoes, fessed her ruse. "Monsieur" immediately bread, &c., being eagerly masticated, so transferred to her a quantity of India stock. bread, &c., being eagers to hope that No class or any condition of life was exempt "Dingy" will make itself quite at home in mourning; where we will never bow our he right path and then give it the reins.

I have seen an ardent, impulsive boy so

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ner and language of their former situations. The London Mechanic's Magazine states Royal troops from time to time cleared the streets of the people, and an escort preced- from the leaves of Indian corn. There is

hood is obvious to me. A boarding school young lady brings her portfolio to my room and tosses from it a score of half-sheets of note paper each with date, address, and a line or two written upon it. I should seek in the fathers house.

The servant went and found in the earch. Chemists say that shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret police has been stabled to death in his own sodium being burned in the interval that their price had risen to police has been stabled to death in his own sodium being burned in the earch. Chemists say that their price had risen to shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret in the earch. Chemists say that their price had risen to shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret in the earch. Chemists say that their price had risen to shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret in the earch. Chemists say that their price had risen to shocking tragedy. The chief of the secret in the earch chief of the secret in the earch chief of the secret in the earch chief of the earch chief of the earch chief of the earch chief of t

Lecture on Geology. On Friday evening Mr. William Denton delivered, in the lecture room of the Natural ing lecture.—Gazette. History Society, his third lecture on "Geology," The audience though small was attentive and appreciative. Mr. Denton began by giving a brief sketch of the primitive condition of this planet previous to the rep-tilian era, glancing at the history of the lower order of animals, polyps, &c., then the only inhabitants of the ocean's bed. At length linches dot the rough rocks on consideration. But what a wonder that the deepest anxiety is felt and manifested in million of years passed away with no animal various ways, that he should prove himself the state of the License Fund beg leave to million of years passed away with no animal of a higher order on this earth than a little reptile not more than six inches in length first found in the highest beds of the Devonian formation. Soft was the sand then, significance seemed to attach to the prayer-than seemed to attach to the prayer than seemed to attach to the prayer than seemed to attach to the prayer than seemed to attach and down came the reptiles upon it, making book supplication for his Royal Highness; faulters of 1861 and 1862, which would an impression which ages have not effaced, while in Nonconformist congregations, unswell the amount to £53 17s 3d, and your The imprint of the rain drops upon this trammelled by set forms of speech, special committee cannot close this report without sand, also were as fresh and distinct as if and in some cases elaborate, prayers were expressing their disapprobation of the demen had endeavored to write their name on the scroll of fame, and failed, yet the little rain drops of this primitive time, had made an impression on the rocks, which ages which it is reasonably expected will save (Signed)

universal feeling of pleasure is occasioned by the fact that the Prince is to be married so soon after reaching the years of manhood which it is reasonably expected will save (Signed)

Simon McFachen, could not efface. The next step of the him from the most powerful temptation of worlds progress brought us to the Carboni princes. The interest that is excited in ferous formation, including the coal beds, the public mind regarding him and his which had been so important an element in bride-elect is indicated by the avidity with man. That the By-law amending By-law the prosperity and glory of Fngland—the which everything printed concerning them No. 101 relative to the issuing of licenses be right arm of her power, without which she is read, and the extraordinary demand now brought up and read. could never have so easily belted the world that has arisen for their portraits, which The By-law was read a first, second and with colonies of her sturdy sons. Under are now to be seen wherever you turn in the third time and passed. coal we had mountain limestone, beneath streets, or into whatever house you go. The which, coal, in sufficient quantities to pay circumstances under which the Prince has That the By-law appointing a Pound-keeper Derbyshire, we find a bed of this stone 1200 hopes of the people, who thought to have a feet in thickness, and three fourths of it grand time of it, but there is I believe a That the By law now read be read a second composed of the remains of crinoids! Thus of the remains of those little marine animals sentiment which prompted her to desire his sentiment which prompted her to desire his beds of this rock some places 900 feet thick absence till the period had passed over—for The By-law was filled and read a second and extending for handreds of miles, were his visit to Rome and Naples just now is and third time and passed. composed. What ages must have passed said to be her personal doing. In his ab from the deposition of such vast beds of sence, however, every body seems to be glad Quin, That whereas this municipality has rock! The little perforated stones known that his lady has come from Denmark with several judgments recorded in its favor for in England at St. Cuthbert's beds, belong- her father on a visit to the Queen at Os- unpaid licenses for several years past, for ed to this limestone formation; those stones borne; and no doubt the quietness now will which the Clerk of the 7th Division Court were found abundantly in Southern Indiana. afford a zest that might have otherwise been refuses to search until paid at the rate of This limestone was sometimes called metalliferous limestone, as the lead mines in larger than a great number of larger than a England were found in it, as also lead mines social parties were formed in London and urer for the sum of 1s 6d in favor of A. W.

into which he (the lecturer) had travelled people. In the metropolis the illuminations are splendid, though not very numerous.

| 14 miles. One room he visited, was three | were splendid, though not very numerous. | 10 minute burke, Overseer of Figure 3. | 12 minute burke, Overseer of Figure 3. | 13 minute burke, Overseer of Figure 3. | 14 minute burke, Overseer of Figure 3. | 15 minute burke, Overseer acres in extent; it is a wonderous cave pre- Devices, got up at great expense, were ex- removed from off the road allowance, as the senting scenes of gorgeous beauty, with hibited by all the Royal tradesmen, who law and By laws of this municipality directs senting scenes of gorgeous beauty, with fretted roof and columns of stalactitics and will get their money back again when the without delay. Carried.

Stalagmites. Above the mountain limestone wedding bills are paid.—Cor. T. Globe.

Mr. McEachen moved, seconded by Mr. nating with bods of clay, sandstone, shale, &c. Sometimes the coal measures would be Passwant to adjournment the Clumb of Bromley Council. Smith, That the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to hand over to the Creasurer of several thousand feet thick, while the seems | Corporation of the Township of Brownley his possession for license money, with in of coal itself would not exceed fifty feet in assembled in the Town Hali, Douglas, on structions to sue unless immediately settled, thickness. Coal lies in basins almost every Monday, the 17th Nov., 1862. Present and to collect all notes, accounts and judgwhere it is found croping however at the Messrs. R. R. Smith, Simon McEachen, ments lying in the 7th Division Court, as basins. One of the latter extends from in the chair. Pennsylvania and is believed to contain specie which had been conveyed out of the coal in Canada, but there is a great deal in Council proceeded with business.

working of the mine, and tracing the opera-tions of the miners hewing of the coal from the rocks underneath, and its conveyance praying to be set off as part School Section, to the ground above. Coal was found in and attached to the adjoining S. S. No. 1, beds varying from a few inches to 20 or Stafford. Moved by Mr. Quin, seconded The By-law appointing the more feet in thickness. When only a few by Mr. Gorman, that the prayer of the peplaces they could find in the Coal Measures adjoining Section in Admaston.

Trees themselves standing erect, and some Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Measures Mr. Mea the body of the tree being now perhaps composed of sandstone and other parts of coal; as part Section No. 1, to be attached to the and another are in the Town of Douglas in which were plainly discovered the roots of second and third time and passed. plants, the lecturer described the condition of the earth at the period when the vegetation third time and passed. forming the coal grew on the surface. There Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Mcwere dense ferests of towering trees, masses Eachen, That whereas the Collector has had libellous matter has appeared in the Pemof ferns, rushes and horsetail plants. The much extra services to perform in collecting broke Observer of the 13 inst., animadvertground was soft and spungy, and those vast the rates for the last year, be it resolved. the yielding earth and sand, which pressed that as soon as he can realize the amount of conduct both tpublicly and privately this them still lower, making them more compact. securities he holds and pays up the sum of Council highly approves, and we hereby con-When above grew more forests and masses of \$14 13s 6d, he shall receive a full receipt demn the unwarrantable interference of outferns &c., which in turn, were also forced and acquittance from the Treasurer of this siders, whose impudence prompts them to

downwards and buried under beds of mud, municipality. Carried, rocks and sand, till in process of time the of vegetable matter being squeezed, as it and in time this became sandstone; in this

The By-law was then read a second and
Town Hall, Osceola, ot 10 A. M.
third time and passed.

JOHN HOLLINGER, were formed, the work going on for ages. Permean or new red sandstone period, which were called new to destinguish them Mr. McEachen

bers of the Devonian system. Salt was the mover, be a committee to enquire into found in this formation, and it was some- the state of the license fund and report to august Scot. The price of shares sometimes from such leaves exclusively. The husk rose ten or twenty per cent in a few hours. which envelope the ears of the corn make er here gave an account of the principal salt. Mr. Smith gave notice that he er here gave an account of the principal salt mines, including that at Crawcow which is to-morrow introduce a By-law for the apseven hundred feet in depth. The lecturer in closing, gave his theory as to the origin of the salt of the ocean, which he said was a compound of chlorine and sodium. At some early time these two substances were very law for the appointing of a Pound-keeper in lieu of Robert Smith, who has left the place.

Mr. Smith gave notice that he would during this majority, the Commander-ing this session of Council introduce a By-law for the appointing of a Pound-keeper in lieu of Robert Chief, Lord Gough, and Lord Clyde, better known, perhaps, under his former simple the purpose of establishing a road title of Sir Colin Campbell, were created

Denton was frequently applauded during That the Reeve be hereby instructed to give the delivery of his instructive and interrest His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, hence- Carried. forth takes his place as "the foremost man of all this land;" not perhaps in wealth, though as Duke of Cornwall it is said his revenues will be extensive, to say nothing of and Reeve in the Chair. the land, and lastly reeds broad and thick his many lucrative sources of income, the spring up by the water courses, and replast, and not the least, being the General-Quin, That the By-law establishing the ship in the British army to which the Queen road from Osccola to Renfrew be brought tiles crawl over the face of the young ship in the British army to which the Queen road from the lordliest being yet upon it. The has promoted him; but as heir expectant to up and read. world was still marching on to the destined goal, the next step being for that evening's is supreme. In all the best circles of society third time and passed.

The By-law was read third time and passed.

in Germany. It was sometimes called throughout the country on Monday evening, Bell, Esq., for searching said recorded judgcavernous limestone, because some of the for the purpose of giving voice to the hope ments. Carried. largest caves in the world were hollowed of every heart, that the Prince may long out of it, such as the great mamouth cave live to be a comfort to his widowed mother.

That the Cierk be instructed to write to Edof Kentucky, the Wyandott, in Indiana, and the pride of a loyal and enlightened mund Burke, Overseer of Highways, to

The minutes of last session being read.

the United States, which could be readily Mr. McEachen gave notice that he would and for each day spent in committee they be obtained. In England the obtaining of during the present session, introduce a By- paid \$1,50 for each day. Carried. coal was a very difficult thing; he had visit-ed a mine in Sunderland 1,100 feet deep this township for the present year.

process of coal mining, commencing with the attached to the adjoining Section in Admasboreing of the rocks to ascertain whether ton, was read. Mr. Smith moved, seconded Gorman, That this Council do now adjourn there was sufficient coal to pay for the by Mr. McEachen, That the prayer of the until to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

The petition of John Poff and others.

coal was formerly vegetable matter; almost during this meeting of Council introduce a Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gorall geologists were agreed on this point.—Bi- By-law for the purpose of setting off the lots man, That the Clerk be instructed to intituminous coal when closely examined, gave occupied by John Poff and others into part mate to the County Treasurer that the W. evidence of this origin—the fibre of the section and attach said lots to the adjoining 1 of lot No. 17 in the 8th cov. has been erwood could be plainly distinguished in a great many varieties of this coal. Sometimes the geologists even discovered the during this session introduce a By-law settfamily of plants that went to make the place ing off the property of J. G. Patterson into taxes for the whole lot up to the year 1858,

times in a slanting position where they Eachen, That the By-law setting off Lots the amount of taxes charged against the 65 had become changed in the course of ages, No. 1 and the east half of 2 in the 5th con., acres of said lot, the same being an error of the size of the tree and other things gives 2nd and 3rd cons., as part Section No. 2, to which have been erroneously assessed to of the period in which it grew. Under the be attached to S. S. No. 1, Township of coal they found beds of shale or under-clay Stafford, be now brought up and read a first the taxes have been paid by the proprietor The By-laws were read a first, second and

masses of vegetation gradually sinking into that the roll be now received from him, and upon the character of our Reeve, of whose

Coal Measures were formed; great masses lector was brought up and read a first time. representative, who is responsible to his Mr. McEachen moved, seconded by Mr. were, into beds a few feet in thickness, Quin, That the first black be filled with the which bitumissed and generally became coal. name John Murphy and the second with the The water draining off deposited the sand, words Twelve pounds ten shillings. Carried. 10th day of January next, and meet in the

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Quin, The heat of the earth made coal black, as That the Clerk be and he is hereby instruct the natural tendency of vegetable matter ed to apply to the issuer of Licenses for a pressed down and confined, was to Bitimin- return of all license used by him to persons ise. The lecturer next described the nature of this municipality, up to the 31st Dec. enof anthracite, bituminous and cannal coal, suing. Said return to be furnished on or nesses, 30 factory operatives, and 62 do. explaining the causealof their difference. before the 5th day of January next, prepar-mr. Denton next described the rocks of the Mr. McEachen moved, seconded by Mr.

from the old red sandstone, one of the mem- Quin, That the Reeve, Mr. Gorman and

oceans and salt lakes were formed. Mr. | Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Quin, John J. Storie a job for one day's work on

the road, in lieu of one day's statute labour he is in arrear. Carried.
Mr. McEachen moved, seconded by Mr. London, Nov. 13, 1862. Quin, That this Council do now adjourn until to morrow morning at eight o'clock.

Town Hall, Douglas, 18th Nov.

The By-law was read a first, second and

presented to the Almighty on his behalf. A ficient state of said fund, particularly taking universal feeling of pleasure is occasioned into consideration the high remuneration

MICHAEL MULLIGAN, PETER GORMAN.

come of age are sadly disappointing to the be now brought up and read a first time.

Smith, That the Clerk be and he is hereby Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal this municipality all notes and accounts in edges. There was small and large coal Peter Gorman, James Quin and the Reeve the same is long due and this corporation is in need of the funds. Carried

one million million tons of coal; there is no approved and signed by the Reeve, the man, That each Councillor be paid 2s 6d

The By-law for the raising of Local rates. in which hundreds of men and horses were toiling. The lecturer here described the to be set off as part School Sections and third time and passed.

Council resumed. Present full Council The By-law appointing the pla

inches thick it would not pay mining operations, and was usually passed over. This

Wr. McEachen give notice that he would a first, second and third time and passed. holding of the next municipal election in the Town of Douglas, was brought up and read Mr. McEachen gave notice that he would for the year 1855 and '56, whilst Martin of coal in which they were found. In some part Section and attaching the same to the when he discovered that a part of the lot had been sold, and that the said County Treasurer be and he is hereby instructed to cancel

> ments. Carried. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gorman, That whereas certain disgraceful and ing in an ungenerous and insolent manner concern themselves with the internal affairs constituents alone. Carried unanimously. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Quin, That this Council do now adjourn until the

said lot having been included in his assess-

TOWN CLERK.

Miss Rye is about to leave for Australia in charge of 100 young women, 8 govermestic servants. A meeting was held at the London rooms of the Social Science Association, on Saturday night, to wish her "God Speed" in her philanthropic undertaking. It was stated by Mr. Hastings that Miss Rye had already assisted 280 women to emigrate, and that on her arrival in the colony she would seek the co-operation of the ladies there in the work of "relieving the pressure in the home market."