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# SABBATH READING.

### Thy Will be Done.

Of all the prayers that test my faith, This is the hardest one, To gaze on that fair face in death, And say, "Thy will be done." In the wild struggle nature fails And sinks afrighted down; A mortal grief o'er our faith prevails---The cross obscures the crown.

So fast upon the pale, sweet clay, Came down my blinding tears, They veiled awhile his shining way To the celestial spheres. Oh, Thou who hast, with hand unseen Removed the loved to Thee. Come now with helping grace between The little child and me!

# Mary in Heaven.

BY R. F. FULLER. If the souls in glory wear, Names to them on earth were given, Many Marys must be there. Mid the multitudes of heaven !

One, whose spirit pierced a sword, And her eyes with weeping drowned-Mary, mother of the Lord. Have the brightest honor crowned !

At the cross mourned Magdalene ! Weeping to the grave she goes ! Jesus was by Mary seen, First was greeted, when he rose

Richer yet is her reward. Now her glory is in him, Where, forever with the Lord, Tears no more her bright eyes dim !

There a crown, too, Mary wcars, Who preferred the better part ; And forsook her worldly cares. Truth to treasure in her heart.

Mary in redemption leads, First on Jesus to believe : In salvation she precedes, As in sin our Mother Eve.

Mary's namesakes, what a host In the courts of heaven abound There the love of Jesus boast, Glory clad and gladness crowned !

Mary's lovely character And the grace in Mary shone, We expect to find in her By the name of Mary known.

## MISCELLANEOUS A Lay of St. Andrew's Day. Suggested by reading some glowing accounts of St. Andrew's Dinner Twas on St. Andrew's festal day, just at the Sun's decline, When a gloricus mob of half-starved Scott together met to dine, And there they were of every sort from Caledonia's shore-A sharper, gaunter looking set there never met before.

The Borderer who seemed as if he had not yet forgot The way his good forefathers had of filling

up their pot, By wandering round on moonlight nights

where cattle used to lie. Such things if he could get to steal he never

thought to buy. And Highlandmen were plenty too, son rabbing of their backs ;

There were Gordons, Campbells, Frazers, and an awful string o' Macks.

Whose ancestors in olden times some gloriour deeds could boast.

Such as the Campbells long ago, who raised the famous post-

The famous post with spikes beset, the clansman loved so well.

As Donald, Ronald, Duncan to, on any day could tell; To say naught of the gallant deeds they had

performed of old, In stealing many a score o' sheep from many

a Lowland fold. But row they had together met, like bro-

thers hand in hand,

To scratch each other, all get drunk, praise their native land

But still a feature of the feast displayed itself that night-

Each canny Scot looked at the next and but-

toned pocket tight. The dinner served, the grace is said, and all sat down to eat.

A greasy Haggis in their midst, which each swore was a treat.

Altho' 'twould sicken any dog that prowls about the street)

Such havoc mongst the eatables and 'mongst the whiskey to,

Was never witnessed as was a that Pictish crew. 'Twas scarcely to be wondered at for be known that they

Had fed on nothing but oatmeal for many a

weary day They stuffed and gorged would have warmed your heart

The Manitoulin Islands. OUTRAGES BY THE WAQUIMA-KONG INDIANS. ARMED FORCE SENT TO ARREST FATHER KOHLER AND OTHER

CARLETON PLACE,

RINGLEADERS. (Concluded from our last.) On the 28th June, Mr. Gibbard visited Waquimakong and delivered to Jesuit Superior Kohler a note, requesting him to ex-plain to the Waquimakong Indians that they must not trespass on De La Ronde's

dians, and in their presence, he and Father Schonte, worked themselves into a great passion, and made use of the most violent

and British Governments, and denied all allegiance to them. Kohler said that, if the Indians were men, they would arm and

follow him, and drive every white man off their lands-that Gibbard had no business On the Morning of Thursday, six special

there with the British flag flying-that the Government ought to take example by the Florida war, in which a small body of Indians killed their thousands of white men and Detective Colgin of the County Police, before they gave up their lands-and much more to the like effect. Father Schonet,

also, and another priest who was present, ers and abettors of the Indian revolt in Mr Gibbard says, made use of similar those Islands. The particulars of the outthreats and acted in a most outrageous and insulting manner.

Next day Mr. Gibbard was told by one of the case were fully detailed in the Globe of his men that he had heard Jocko and of Monday. When the Train on the North-Head Chief Wakeegeeseeck-a different man ern Railway reached Barrie, six constables altogether from Fishing Chief Wakeegee- belonging to that Town were added seeck above mentioned-telling a crowd of to the party and on reaching Collingwood Indians in front of the priest's rooms, that they were joined by Mr. Wm. Gibbard,

they would be wanted to drive the white J. P., Government inspector of fisheries in people off Lonely Island. He accordingly Lake Huron and Superior; Mr. Dudgeon prepared a notice addressed to the Head High Constable, of Collingwood, and six Chiefs, warning him of what would be the constables. The party now numbered in consequences of such a proceeding, but, not all twenty two men, all well armed with refinding him at home, he proceeded to Lone- volvers. Mr. Gibbard assumed the com

ly Island, arriving there on the morning of mand, and they embarked the same afterthe 30th June. About two p. m., while he noon on board the steamer Ploughboy for was eating dinner in the house of Mr. Manitoulin. On the way up the lake, the \$100 each. Proulx, and his men were taking theirs in steamer called at Owen Sound, and then the boat, they suddenly heard drums beat- proceeded to Lonely Island, reaching that ing and men shouting, and Mrs Proulz place about four o'clock the following mornrunning into the house, called out, "Here ing. Opposite the Island the steamer hove "are the Waquimakong Indiana, come to to and a boat went ashore, having on board "drive us off." The Indians came in two Mr. Gibbard and four men. They landed boats-about 25 in number-and, landing on the Island for the purpose To view these raw-boned Picts and Scots in on the beach, with drums beating, made for the state of affairs at Manitoulin. Mr. Gibthe house. A worthy named Lawa-ana- bard being of opinion that some of the Inmeekee, headed the band, and, on reaching dians who had been engaged in the outrage, the house, pulled out a paper and read it, and against whom he had warrants of arrest, the purport of it being that De La Ronde might be on the Island. And on making a and Proulx must be removed at once. Mr. search, however they found that such was Gibbard said this should not be done while not the case, and he and his men returned he was there, and, on the Indians moving to the steamer, which immediately set sail forward to commence the operations con- for Manitoulin, which was reached about nected with the removal, he called on his twelve o'clock in the forenoon of Friday. men to land and bring their revolvers. There is not a wharf at the place, and ar-Laws-anameekee immediately sent a party rangements were at once made to land in to prevent their landing. Mr. Gibbard ran boats. All the men of the party looked forward to the beach, and standing between well to the priming of their pistols, and a them and his boat, pulled out a hunting contest with the Indians, who had asknife and threatened to strike the first In sembled in great numbers on a bluff in view dian who meddled with his men. One of ot a landing place, seemed probable. Mr. the Indians brought from one of the boats Gibbard and Sergeant Major Cummins' a long knife, with a blade of 18 inches or went ashore in the first boat, the others thereabouts, and came towards Mr. Gib. following in their wake. On reaching the bard, but his men meanwhile were landing shore they found three hundred Indians and revolvers in their hands, and the Indians one hundred squaws assembled on the bluff did not think it prudent to make an attack. above mentioned, one of the former car-A long parley followed. Mr. Gibbard read rying a black flag. Mr. Gibbard and the the law to the Indians, and assured them others proceeded at once to the house of the that if they took the law in their own Rev. Mr. Shooney, Roman Catholic priest, hands, and committed outrages, they would sooner or later be punished. The leader of Messrs Gibbard and "Cummins' entered the the Indians replied that they had nothing house, where they stayed some time, and in to do with the Government or with British the meantime the Indians surrounded the laws-that they had already removed vari- house and were violent in their demonstraous parties from the Manitoulin, and al- tions. When Mr. Gibbard came out he though the government agents said they stood a few minutes on the steps, and then would be punished, no punishment had ordered his men to arrest a chief whose come-that those who said they would be name we did not learn. Sergeant Major punished were liars-and that all the Cummings took hold of the Indian pointed islands in the lake were theirs, and they out, and as the others of the tribe began to would allow no one to fish without their per- gather round, evidentally by their gestures By the time they all were nicely drunk they mission. Mr. Gibbard told them their intending to ressue their chief, Detective Island was the Queen's, and that they were Colgan drew his revolver and said he would subject to her laws, and again pointed out shoot the first man who interfered The what would be the consequences of their Indians previous to this had pieked up bi-violating those laws. He also requested lets of wood and staves from the wood, and the leader of the party to convey to the showed every intention of attacking the con-Head Chief the notice he had prepared the stables if they attempted to make any arres's. previous day, but Lawa-anameekee refused even to touch it. Finally the Indians went mined bravery had the effect of stopping away, saying they would return to Waqui any worlike demonstrations for a few minmakoug, and hold a council before they took utes, but an Indian more determined than any further action in the matter. At 8 p. the rest, rushed forward with uplifted bludm., as Mr. Gibbard was as about leaving, geon and threatened Cummins' life if he the Indian leader, with 10 or 12 men, re- did not let the chief go. The others quickturned, and said they had altered their ly gathered and hemmed in Cummins' and minds and sent one half of the party over his prisoner and the Indian above alluded to Waquimakong for more men and arms, to was about to bring down his bludgeon on and that, if Mr. Gibbard would stay there another day he would find who had the power. Mr. Gibbard said he had other of his pistol to the ear of the Indian, and duties to attend to, and could not remain threatened to pull the trigger if he attempt. in Lonely Island to please the Indians. He ed to strike. The Indian thinking "discreagain, however, explained to them the law, tion the better part of valour, lowered his and warned them that they were bringing | weapon and left the crowd, and the chief themselves into trouble by the course they was quickly handcuffed by Colgan, Cummins' were pursuing. After some more talk, the and Callaghan. At this time, Rev. Mr Indians left. Mr. Gibbard consulted the Shooney interfered, and commenced inciting parties on the island what should be done. the Indians to violence, when Mr. Gib-They all expressed the opinion that the bard at once ordered him into custo iy. Indians would return, some 40 or 50 strong, Constable Rogers, of Barrie, obeyed the or for some time in search of the sexton who and armed, and that it was useless for him der, and was proceeding to handcuff him when a cry was raised, "Don't handcuff the where,) the duke ensconced himself in a Mr. Gibbard sailed from Lonely Island priest, don't handcuff the priest; don't hand-When I lived at the West, and preached sometimes every day and evening in the week, in order to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-turn home. I often to rest myse f, upon my re-form. Cibbard sailed from Lonely Island of the pulpit. But followed is related in a Gibbards order, desisted from attempting Government during the recent army moveturn home, I often took up some botanical tered. After uttering a prayer she cast a Lonely Island, bringing 56 armed Indians veyedtowards the landing place by constables myself acquainted with the history and cul-tivation of many plants which I had never seen. I even became a horticultural editor, seen. I even became a horticultural editor, and wrote familiarly of flowers which were known to me only through the botanist's description. When I came East, and went into a hothouse, I had to ask the names of the manes of the indignant glance without mov-protector had been here, he would have felt the motor to be trifled with-into a hothouse, I had to ask the names of the manes of the manes of the manes of the manes of the motor to be trifled with-into a hothouse, I had to ask the names of the manes of the manes of the motor to be trifled with-into a hothouse, I had to ask the names of the motor to be trifled with-into a hothouse, I had to ask the names of the manes of the manes of the motor to be trifled with-into a hothouse, I had to ask the names of the motor to be trifled without mov-protector had been here, he would have felt the motor to be trifled without mov-the motor to be trifled without mov-protector had been here, he would have felt the motor to be trifled without mov-the motor to be trifled without mov-the motor to be trifled without mov-protector had been here, he would have felt the motor to be trifled without mov-the to the landing place, and also took positions in the woods on each side of the name. 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The Manitoulin Islands. THE OUTRAGES BY THE INDIANS. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF MR GIBBARD. boats leaving the prisoners behind them, and went on board the *Ploughboy*, which set MR. GIBBARD. sail for Shebanwaning. After stopping at

constables left by train on the Northern er proceeded to Little Current, which Mr. Railway, under command of Sergeant Major Cummins' of the Toronto Police Force, one of the persons who had been driven from the Manitoulin Island. The steamer for the pupose of proceeding to the Maninext sailed for Bruce Mines, where the contoulin Islands to endeavor to arrest the aid-

stables landed, headed by Mr. Gibbard, and acted as one of the ring-leaders of the gang rage by the Waquimakong Indians will be who had driven Mr. Proulx from the Island. quite familiar to our readers, as the facts He was taken on board the steamer and conveyed to Sault Ste. Marie.

On his arrival on Saturday, the Court the bench, the prisoner was placed at the

Father Kohler, who had been an active law be then read a third time and passed. year 1862, and the same as finally revised. participant in the outrages of Manitoulin, In amendment to the amendment. Moved Carried.

return at one o'clock on Monday having on ot arrangement, that all after the word ar- chair and that Mr. Burton do take the same board Mr. Gibbard and his party, Father Kohler the Indian Sawamackoo, Mr. D. rangement in the fourth line from tor said By law be erased and the following sub-Blain and a number of tourists, ladies and stituted. Carried. gentlemen. On reaching Bruce Mines, Mr. Moved by Mr. Harrington, seconded by Gibbard and Detective Colgan, two Ameri-Mr. Smith. That the By-law now read as can ladies and two young Englishmen, went amended be read a third time and passed. on shore for the purpose of procuring some The By-law was accordingly introduced specimens of copper ore, and then returned as amended, and was read a third time and to the vessel which left for Little Current passed. which was reached at early hour on Tuesday Moved by Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. morning. Shebanwaning was next reached Airth, That the By-law levying a Provisionat about four in the morning, and at this place the Indian and Father Kholer left the steamer. Before the vessel reached the al rate for the year 1863 be now read a first me. Carried. The By-law was introduced and read a first port Mr. Gibbard had been cbserved walking on the deck; but as he was not Moved by Mr. Carswell, seconded by Mr. scen afterwards it was thought that he had Brown, That the By law for the year 1863 returned to his berth and no notice was be now brought up and read a second time taken of his absence till the breakfast bell short. Carried. rang. The party assembled for breakfast and the Captain being surprized at Mr. Gibbard's absence went up to his room, and Mr. Smith moved, seconded by was greatly astonished to find no one in it. Stewart, That the By-law read a first tim A search was at once made throughout the this day intended to raise by the vessel for the missing man ; no trace of him sue and sale of Debentures the sum could be found but his cap was discovered lying on the lower deck. The greatest consecond time. sternation prevailed among the passengers, In amendment, Moved by Mr. Harring many of whom declared the Indian must on, seconded by Mr. Reynolds, That the nell. have killed him while walking on the lower By-law read a first time to day, for the purdeck and thrown him overboard in the darkpose of raising an additional sum of \$20,000 ness. Captain Smith, a magistrate, called a e not now read a 2nd time. nor published, meeting of the passengers, and four or five nor any other action taken in the matter of them declared in the most positive terms ill a final settlement has been effected with that they saw the Indian near Mr. Gibbard he contractors for the work already perform while he was walking on the lower deck of the steamer before she arrived at Shebanwaning. A portion of Mr. Gibbard's clothes and his boots were found in his berth, and Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Bur he had on a pair of slippers. The steamer reached Collingwood on Tuesday evening ton. That this Council do now adjourn unil 7 o'clock P. M. Carried. and information of the occurrance was given The Council met pursuant to adjournto the Mayor, Mr. McWatt, brother-in-law nent. A quorum not being present the of Mr. Gibbard, who telegraphed yesterday Warden adjourned the meeting to half-past morning to Mr. McNab, County Attorney, Bo'clock P. M. and to Hon. Mr. McDougall. Commissioner A quorum being then present, the Warof Crown lands, for instructions. It was allen presiding, the following accounts were most impossible for Mr. Gibbard to stumble anded in and read by the clerk. overboard into the lake and as he was in The account of Mr. Patterson, messenger his usual good spirits, there is not the slightest likelihood that he commited suicide. That the Indian Sawamakoo peramount \$4. Account from Mr. R. R. Smith : amount \$12, for attendance and expenses on competrated the murder many people believe mittee. having for his object the putting out of his Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Mr. way the principal witness at his trial, and tewart. That this Council do now adjourn to one who has been a terror to him and antil half past 8 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow. his brethern since they broke the laws of Carried. the country. Some persons are of opinion The Council then adjourned. that Mr. Gibbard may have gone on shore at Shebanwaning, and that the beat left without him, but this idea is an unlikely Pembrol-e, July 22nd, 1863. The Council met this morning pursuant Detective Colgan and his party to adjournment. Present, the Warden and reached Toronto yesterday forenoon. all the members of Council, except Mr. geant Major Cummins' remained at Coll-Warren. ngwood to assist in instituting enquiries The minutes of yesterday's proceedings nto this very mysterious disappearance. n Council were read, approved of and sign-Meanwhile the public will await with anxed by the Warden. iety the steps to be taken by the Govern-The Warden read a letter from Mr. Galt, ment under the very peculiar circumstances Foronto, in reference to the Bill of costs of the case. ordered by Council to be taxed and to be forwarded by him to the same for the pur-GREAT FRAUDS UPON THE U.S. GOV pose, in the suit of R. R. Smith and others, ERNMENT .-- At Harrisburg, Pa., consideragainst the corporation, and he read also a discovery of numerous frauds upon the letter from Mr. Dickenson about the Debentures. Government during the recent army movements in that region consequent upon the Mr. Stewart brought forward and read Rogers and Bishop, of Barrie, the other con- rebel foray. The amounts are stated at the report of the Finance committee. On motion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Carswell, the report was put and adopted. Mr. Murray moved, seconded by Mr. McAdam, That all the rules of this Council shall be suspended during the remainder of this session except the 6th and 16th, for

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in at Shebanwaning, as the steamer came tice has been given for the issue of Deben-

Quebec and have the grievance they com-time, and that the Clerk do publish the Publication. Lost. plained off redressed. This matter having same in the nearest newspaper with due nobeen settled the party embarked in their tioc of the day, when a special meeting of the Provisional Council of this County shall and Harrington. 8.

meet to consider the same. Carried. The By-law was accordingly introduced at that place to leave the mails, the steam- and read a first time.

Moved by Mr. Hickey, seconded by Mr. Ploux, brother of the late Father Ploux, McAdam, That the By-law appointing a committee of arrangement be read a third put this day three months. time short and passed.

In amendment Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Harrington, That the succeeded in arresting Sawamackoo, who fourth clause of the By law be amended by inserting the word "and" between the words masonry and material and the words between material and the word, and when it occurs in the seventh line of sail clause

be struck out and the words and give the was opened, Hcn. Judge Prince occupying valuation thereof be inserted, and the folbar, and after Mr. Gibbard had given some should the contractors object to the valua- issue Debentures to the amount of Twenty widence, the prisoner was remanded to tion of Mr. Kertland or whoever may gaol till Monday, Mr. David Blain, barrister be appointed to value the work of material, who happened to be on a visit to the Sault, this Council at its next or some future seswas retained for the defence. On Monday sion will submit to an arbitration, the whole adopted. Lost. the prisoner was again brought before the subject to the provisions of this act, Twentycourt and committed to stand his trial at six Victoria, Cap 11, provided the contrac- rington, That the clerk be instructed to the Assizes which commence on the 10th of tors agree to a mutual selection of arbitra-August. He was, however, permitted to tors with this Council, and that all the the agregate of the several A-sessment Rolls bail himself in \$100, and two securities in words after the word Corporation be struck of municipalities within this county showout of the sixth clause, and that the Br. ing the several amounts of the Rolls for the

was also at the Sault but he was not taken into custody. The *Ploughboy* left on his That in the By-liw appointing a committee Murray, That the Warden do leave the

not so worded as it should be, setting forth the sum required, to complete the County Buildings nor does it provide for a vote of the electors being taken thereon and that P. M., by order of the Warden. The Coun- said amendment of Mr. Harrington be not recinded but that the By-law be so quorum being present, the Warden pre- amended at the next session of Council so as to be submitted to the electors for their approval.--Lost.

YEAS .- Messrs. Taylor, Mollowney, Burton, Smith, Stewart, Reynolds, Harrington, Whelan and Airth. 9

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NAYS .- The Warden, Messrs. McAdam, AcSourly McConneil, Murray, Hickey, Rankin, Brown, Carswell and Harrington. 10.

In amendment, Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Reynolds, That all after the word recinded in the motion be struck out and that the following be substituted. That at the next meeting of Council the By-law to raise by the issue and sale of #20,000 o Debentures be considered in a committee of whole before incurring the exp

YEAS .--- Mesers. Taylor, Mollowney, Burton, Smith, Reynolds, Stewart, Airth,

NAYS .- Messrs. McConnell, McSourly, McAdams, Murray, Hickey, Rankin, Brown, Hamilton and Carswell.

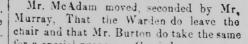
In amendment, Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Airth, That the motion be

The original motion was then put and carried on the following division.

YEAS .-- The Warden, Messrs. McAdam, McSourly, McConnell, Murray, Hickey, Rankin, Brown, Hamilton, and Caswell, 10 NAYS .- Messrs. Whelan, Airth, Reynolds Stewart, Smith, Burton, Harrington Mallowney and Taylor. 9.

Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Mr. Sourly, That the Petition to His Excellenlowing be inserted in lieu thereof, "That cy, the Governor General begging leave to Thousand Dollars f. r the completion of the County Buildings at the village of Pembroke, be now brought up and read and

Mr. Smith movel, seconded by Mr. Harwrite to Mr. Berford, the County clerk, for



grounds on Lonely Island without permission. Kohler called in a number of the In-

passion, and made use of the most violent and abusive language. Mr. Gibbard hav-ing requested them to behave in a manner more becoming gentlemen and priests. Father Kohler stamped and raved and said, if he was not a priost, he would have some of his (Gibbard's) heart's blood. They also spoke abusively of both the Canadian

Dost thou Mary's name assume? Thine let Mary's nature be ! Keep the good name's sweet perfume In unsullied purity !

### Death Bed Repentance.

The Rev. Albert Barnes, in a deeply solemn discourse on death-bed repentance, preached lately, gave it as the result of forty years' observation in the pastoral office, that "he had not met with a single instance But mighty little there was said among the of sick bed repentence which, upon the re-covery of the individual, turned out to be genuine." That which satisfies us of the genuineness of the dying thief's repentance, he continued, " is not what he said, but the tesitmony of One who could penetrate beneath the surface, and could know, what we never can, the reality of a man's professions."

The Rev. B. W. Beecher, in a sermon on the words, "Behold I stand at the door and knock." says : "In my not short ministerial life I recollect but one man who, af ter making promises of fidelity in sickness. remembered to keep them when he got well I went to see him and he said, 'My sickness incapaciates me from talking to you, and something tells me that it would be dishonorable and cowardly to seek religion now, just at the end of my life—if I am to but I promise you that if I ever recover I mean to attend to the subject of religion.' And probably the first visit after his recovery was at my house and to me. He introduced the topic himself by saying, 'I have come to ask you how I may become a Christian ?' And he became a Christian man, and I believe that he has led a consistent Christian life from that hour to this. I do not recollect another case of this kind. though I recollect scores of cases of men who made promises in sickness, in afflictions, and broke them when they were released from

trouble.

Be Your own Right-hand Man. People who have been bolstered up and levered all their lives are seldom good for anything in a crisis. When misfortune comes, they look around for somebody to cling or lean upon. If the prop is not there, down they go. Once down, they are as helpless as capsized turtles, or unhorsed men in armor, and cannot find their feet again without assistance Such silken fel-lows no more resemble self made men, who have fought their way to position, making difficulties their stepping-stones, and deriving determination from their defeat, than vines resemble oaks, or spluttering rushlights the stars of heaven. Efforts persisted in to achievements train a man to self reliance, and when he has proved to the world that he can trust himself, the world wil! trust him. We say, therefore, that it is unwise to deprive young men of the advan- one Sunday evening into Deal, and entered tages which result from their energetic action, by "boosting" them over obstacles which they out to surmount alone.

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In amendment. Moved by Mr. Stewart. cation be confirmed. In amendment, Mr. Smith moved, sec-onded by Mr. Stewart, That this corpora-cil do now adjourn to meet at Renfrew on on the 3rd of October next. Lost. "It is a cinceratia, sir." Now, there are many Christians who can talk learnedly of faith and humility, but heart's garden, much less as perfect flowers, tal when they see them blooming in some rich Christian heart, they have to ask their mames before they can recognize them. The students of their mouth have rich Christian heart, they have to ask their mames before they can recognize them. The students of their mouth have rich Christian heart, they have to ask their mames before they can recognize them. The students of their mouth have rich Christian heart, they have to ask their mames before they can recognize them. The students of their mouth have rich Christian heart, they have to mak they recommended by the committee yesterday is pouls, we think they had so other altern they see they can recognize them. The students of their mouth have rich Christian heart, they have to mak they recommended by the committee yesterday is pouls, we think they had so other altern recommended by the committee yesterday is pouls we can they have to mak they recommended by the committee yesterday is pouls we can they have to mak they recommended by the committee yesterday is pouls we can recognize them. The students of their mouth have recommended by the committee yesterday is pouls we can recognize them. The students of the state of facts was laid be recommended by the committee yesterday is the who interferes between recommittee yesterday is the members of the time come runn the students of the state of the state presents and the they had so other altern recommended by the committee yesterday is the who interferes between runn the members of the time come runn the who interferes between runn the students of the students of the state presents of the time come runn the who interferes between runn the students of The original motion was then put and The council then adjourned, JOHN HICKEY, Town Clerk. He who interferes between man and wife

eating take their part. Said one unto his brother Scot "Ho Sandy noo ye ken, We hae paid as meikle as ither folk, we'll hae the value then. Yon Haggis is a sonsy bit, and meikle's here to please The appetite, we weel may hae the worth o' our bawbees.' crowd before cloth was moved, and each had stuffed till he could stuff no more : And then to hear the toasts they drank 'twould fill you with surprise, Their speeches interspersed with what seem. ed very much like lies, They vowed, declared and almost swore (at least the sober ones. I grieve to say the tipsy were some of their greatest guns) oblest so diers, poets too, and men all things grand, Were born, lived in, or else had run from Scotland's fertile land. That, best for Scotchmen, Englands throne must very quickly sink. Without them the whole world would soon be on destruction's brink. To the memory of Bobby Burns they quaffed a brinning toast. And he that had the largest glass of course he drank the most; They praised him as the greatest Bard this earth had ever known. writing rhime that Scotchmen derstand alone; proved beyond a doubt, That every distinguished man that ever walked about. Or owned a name of eminence or claimed place of worth, First drew the breath of mortal life on Caledonia's earth : They also talked about the fland of monntain and of flood. Which means 'tis thought some barren hills and several bogs of mud. The Bagpipes 'twixt the speeches squealed in tones both wild and sad. a hundred angry cats or a pigs gone mad; At length the happy crew broke up, the jolly scene was o'er. Some few reeled of towards their slumbered on the floor, Some hiscupped out with thickened voice be fore they went away, They hoped to meet again upon the next St. Andrew's Day. Bagot, July, 1863.

A MISTAKE .- The Duke of Wellington. then residiug at Walmer castle, had walked Trinity Church. After wandering about (as a matter of course was engaged else- to remain.

work and studied it, and in this way made scowl at the intruder, which was intended to from Waquimakong, headed by Chief Wak

into a hothouse, I had to ask the names of the rarer plants, for I had never had their seeds, nor seen them growing in my garden, One flower particularly attracted my atten-tion, and I said to the gardener, "What is this?" "A Marie Louise." "But I do not know of what family it is." He looked at me incredulously, for had salutations, he said—"Tell that lady she had taken my paper, and supposed me learn-ed in horticulture, as he answered. "It is a cinceraria, sir." The By-law was accordingly read a third time fall and passed. Moved by Mr. Murray, seconded by Mr. Hickey, That this council do now adjourn to meet again in the village of Pembroke on the 16th day of November next.

or a special nurnose Carried The Warden having left the chair and Mr. Burton having taken the same. The

Warden having resumed it was. Moved by Mr. Hickey, seconded by Mr. Murray. That this Council do now adjourn to meet at the Town Hall in the village of Eganville on the 29th inst., at noon. Car-

The Council then adjourned. JOHN HICKEY. County Clerk.

## Eganville July 29th 1863.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Municipal rovisional Council of the County of Ren ew, met in the Town Hall this day. A quorum not being then present, the hour of meeting was adjourned until half past one The By-law was accordingly read a second o'clock P. M., when the Roll having been called by the clerk the following members of the council were present, the Warden presiding. Messrs. James Airth, Donald Stewart. Thomas Whelan, Joseph Taylor, John Mollowney, John Reynolds, R. R. Smith, Twenty Thousand Dollars, be now read a Thomas Hickey, William Brown William McAdam, Thomas Murray, Samuel Hamilton John McSourly and Robert McCon

> The minutes of last meeting of council were read approved of and signed by the Warden

The Warden then read another letter from Jacques Hamilton respecting the Debentures, and he stated he sent him all the reed and all other matters connected with liable information he could get in time in those buildings, have been arranged. Car-ind He then read a letter from Mr. W. R. Ber-

ford, clerk of the United Counties, respecting the schedule of the revised assessment rolls for the year 1862 which he wrote him

The Clerk then read a letter from the above enclosing the schedule required by the council. He also read the following accoants.

An account from the Proprietor of the British Standard for printing Debentures, amount, \$9.18.

An account from Jacques N. Dickle for services rendered council in Pembroke, amount, \$12.

The Warden in accordance with the 39th rale of council appointed the following members of council to select the standing committees :- Messrs. Stewart, Airth, McAdam, Reynolds and Hickey.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, That the 5th rule of council be suspended for this day. Carried.

Mr. McAdam brought forward and read the report of the committee appointed by the Warden to select the standing com mittees.

On motion of Mr. McAdam, seconded by Mr. Reynolds, the report was then put and adopted.

Moved by Mr. Stewart, Seconded by Mr. Revnolds. That this council do now adjourn for half an hour. Carried.

The council met again pursuant to adjournment, the same members of the council were present, with an additional member.

Mr. Warren, the Warden presiding. Mr. Stewart brought forward and read the report of the Finance committee.

On motion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Brown, the report was then put and adopted.

Moved by Mr. Murray, soconded by Mr. Stewart, That the By-law for levying the Provisional rate for the expenses of present year be now brought up and read a third time in full and passed. Carried.