Friendship and Love. Two exquisite jewels of feeling Are set in the circlet of love, Bright glimpse of Heaven revealing, The jpys of spirits above.

Through friendship shines first in the ring, A smile is the emblem of this. My heart owns a holier thing. Which ever lies hid in a kiss.

Wherever my spirit is weary, And longing for rest from its strife. When all the future is dreary,
And dark is the pathway of life;
If friendship will smile it will cheer,
As feebly I struggle alorg, But a kiss from the lips that are dear Will render me twice as strong.

Life's duties it changes to pleasure, Its trials can bravely be met, For my heart in itself has a treasuro. Since love mid its jewels was set!

My pathway is dotted with flowers.

Which seem at each step to unclose, For love leads its wings to the hours, And tints them with couleur de rose.

Though friendships an exquisite feeling, A breath from an angel above, Which over the spirit comes stealing, And wake's the first notes of its love ; That love is a stronger emotion, That stirs all the depths of the soul, As the waters of mighty old ocean Are moved by the moonlight's control.

And if ever to mortals are given A feeling approaching to bliss Which spirits experience in heaven, 'Tis felt in the thrill of a kiss. A smile may be given to many, 'Tis only of friendship a part, But give not a kiss unto any
Who has not the love of your heart.

Snipe and duck shooting are getting worse and worse every year in England.

The Prince of Wales has given 100 guin-eas in aid of the Licensed Victuallers' Building Fund.

The Surrey Theatre in London, was burnt during a performence. The audience

escaped without loss of life. The Duke of Cambridge has issued an order that all those in Her Majesty's service who were in front of Lucknow in 1857 are to be granted one year's service and pay.

The consent of a noble and wealthy Earl

It is said that the weight of paper written, upon at the mathematical ripos examination

at Cambridge in the eight days is about By a recent death in high life, a young lords son of the Earl of B-, who is on

the verge of his majority, will, upon attain ing it, become possessed of £80,000

A young Hibernian friend of ours. who is desperately in love, says that he has been electrified with a gal-vanic battery. A soldier who was wounded in battle. set up a terrible bellowing. An Irishman who lay near with both legs shot off, im-mediately sung out, "bad luck to the likes of ye, do ye think that nobody is kilt but

A footman who got situation at the west and of London, on entering a room where there was a vase of gold-fish, exclaimed. "Well, this is the first time I ever saw

Little three-year-old Mary was playing Her mother told her that she would hurt pussy. "Why, no I won't, she said, "I'm carrying it by the handle."

In the streets of Leicester, one day, Dean Swift was accosted by a drunken weaver, who, staggering against his never ence, said, -"I have been spinning it out." you are reeling it home."

A descendant of Nabel having put crown piece into "the plate" in an l burgh church on Surday mornidg by take, instead of a perny, asked to have it back, but was refused. In once, in for ever.

"Na, na," said Jeems, the door keeper. "ye'll get credit only for the penny ye

lady who has recently married a young and says the following scene occurred a few days fast man, quitting him at the station where ago at a railway station:—"On a bitter cold he was going en voyage for some important day a millionaire applied at the ticket office private affairs. After an embrace of the for a third class ticket. Why exclaimed

—Some of the labourers engaged in blasting rock a few days ago. for the purpose of asking to see his ticket the traveller producwidening the ('hamplain canal at a certain point in Stillwater, struck coal at a distance of three or four feet from the surface. The excitement is said to be great. Several because it is a dog ticket!' persons have tested its burning qualities and pronounced is equal to Lackawanna. Forming companies is the order of the day.
Stillwater is in Saratoga County, ten or and offend nobody. twelve miles north of Troy, and on the line of the Champlain canal, between Whitehall

and the Hudson river .- Albany Atlas. A barrister had been puzzling and per- affliction is great and recent. plexing a lady some time with questions, when in one of her replies she happened to use the word humbug. "Madam" says he, "you must not talk unintelligibly; what is the jury or the court to understand by the word kumbug?" The lady hesitated. "I must insist, madam," said the barrister, "before you proceed further with your evipersons, who, being at present strangers to it, and expressed much surprise at the you, should say that they expected soon to amount. "Why, Tom, it strikes me that you have made out a pretty round bill here, eh?"

I were to tell them to be prepared to see a "I'm sensible that it's a round one," quoth remarkably pleasing-looking man; that Tom, "and I came for the purpose of getting it squared."

The latter looked at al part. Going for a season into chindiand, they are no more to be ridiculed than the confidence of the natives of a land strange to him by doing his best to join in their pursuits and make their language his own. He may do it imperfectly, grotesquely, if you will; but in perfectly, grotesquely, if you will; but in perfectly the season into chindiand, al part. Going for a season into chindiand, they are no more to be ridiculed than the they are no more to be ridiculed than the confidence of the latter looked at al part. Going for a season into chindiand, please don't smoke the cab, sir; ladies do complain o' the 'bacco uncommon. Better have made out a pretty round bill here, eh?"

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Crime in New York

During the past year the police of New York made 54,761 arrests, 18,478 of which were largely represented: Lawyers, should go. authors, 2; artists, 30; actors, 17; actresses, should go. In every child born in healthy condition. 23; clerks, 1336; copyists, 5 editors, 5; "gentlemen", 11; merchants, 405; musicians, 84; naval officers, 3; reporters 18; students, 3. Even the guardians of the peace themselves contributed a large quota, 28 policemen and 56 watchmen being arrested. It appears that crime more frequently occurs among single than married persons. Of those arrested 23,432 were married, and 31,319 were single; 37,890 could read and write; 564 could read only; and 16,297 could neither read nor write. Of \$773,461 lost only \$357,890 were recov. yet to be put forth, to be called into action. ered. During the year no less than 95,929 persons lodged at the station-houses.

article that comes in or goes out of the store. | them. No bundle leaves without a check. He selected a shawl for his wife one day, and neglected to check it, it could not leave the toms of what is called "taking notice! bailding. No merchant in New York The hammering the bottom of the snuffer works so many hours, or gives such undivid- tray with the back of the snuffers was the ed attention to his business. He comes process in the olden time by which this, down early, takes his dinner about five the first exercise of pleased attention to o'clock, returns and remains after at his sound, was usually discovered. Cheering to work till late at night. He finds his pleas- an orator is the sound of the applause which ure in business. He is as difficult to ap- welcomes the appeals of his eloquence proach as the Grand Lama. Go to the scarcely less so that felt silence of the audistore and you will be met at the door by a ence which will at times offer a' tribute to courteous gentleman, once an affluent mer- his power in an attention which seems alchant, who kept his own establishment.
To your question if Mr. Stewart is in, a after all is only the development of that response comes, "What is your business?" I want to see Mr. Stewart," "can't see audience which, perhaps, in early life him unless I know your business." It is private you say. "Mr. Stewart has no private business; I must know what you want, sir," If your statement is satisfacted.

An infant will take to its food from the first; this may be called instinct. It is te his nicce's marriage with an officer in the tory you are allowed to pass up stairs. some time before it acquires that discrimito induce you to run the gauntlet again.

WANT OF DECISION .- Sidney Smith. in his work on Moral Philosophy, speaks in this wise of what men lose for want of a little "brass" as it is termed :- "A great deal or talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a number of obscure men, who have only remained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them from making a first effort, and who, if they only had been induced to begin, would, in all probability, have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that doing anything in the world worth doing, we must not stand shivering on the bank thinking of not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting nice chances; it did all very very roughly with the kitten carrying it by well before the flood, when a man could contion for a hundred and fifty years, and live to see its success for six or seven centuries afterwards; but at present a man waits and doubts, and consults his brothers, and his uncles, and his particular friends, till one day he finds that he is sixty five years of "Yes, said the Dean, "I see you have, and age, that he has lost so much time in consulting first cousins and particular friends that he has no more time to follow their advice. Their is so little time for oversqueamishness at present, that the oppor-tunity slips away. The very period of life when man chooses to venture, if ever, is so "Awell, awell," grunted he, "I'll get confined, that it is no bad rule to preach up the necessity, in such instances, of a little violence done to the feelings, and efforts made in defiance of strict and sober calcula-

A RAILWAY JOKE .- The Itale of Turin most loving character, she put her head into the carriage and said, "Dear Charles, third class on such a day as this?" 'Why, remember that you are married." To which he replied, "Dear Caroline, I will make a memorandum of it," and at once tied a knot in his handkerchief.

there is on such a day as this? Why, I must,' was the cool reply, since there is no fourth class. 'I beg your pardon,' answered the official, handing him a ticket, but there is, here is one.' The man of "STRUCK COAL' IN STILLWATER, N. Y. wealth hastily paid for it, and rushed for-

Be kind and obliging to all, intimate only

No man, who thinks at all, proffers con solation to the sufferer with the view to soothing : for that is always idle where the

A lady was asked to join one of the di visions of the Daughters of Temperance. She replied, "That is unnecessary, as it is my intention to join one of the sons in the course of a few weeks.

Stubbs said to one of his debtors,- 'Isn't it about time you paid me that little bill?' 'My dear sir," was the consoling reply,

Education of Children.

To the Editor of the Times. SIR .- In a former letter on the above were females :- nearly fifty-five thousand subject I touched chiefly on things to be people, enough to form a great city of themselves. More than fifty per cent of the
number arrested were Irish, twenty nine
dent care could be avoided. The kind and Americans, and the rest various nationali- flattering way in which the advice I gave ties, the Germans coming next in order. has been received in quarters entitled to my Eight thousand eight hundred and sixty were boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 30 years. Among the occupations of the prisoners, literary and professional men ant, as leading to that result we all desire were largely represented: Lawyers, 67; an early training of children in the way they

there is a moral life capable of developing certain moral emotions, as there is also, in students, 3. Even the guardians of the combination with it, a physical life formed

by the succeeding necessities of advancing life. As the exigencies and attractions of the world around the child make calls upon the use of these senses, as yet in a very pas-A. T. STEWART .- The New York cor- sive state, they will answer to the call, and respondent of the Boston Journal says increase in power as they are submitted to the papers are very busy with A. T. increased exercise. These, the forces by Stewart's income - a matter known only to which the mind is to act and to be acted himself. He is the sole master of all that on, if not early abused, will quite keep pace is bought and sold. He knows every with any demand the mind may make upon

How pleased are the nurse and the mother when the infant evinces the first sympsense of attention in the speaker and the.

Life Guards, was sent by telegraph last Here you are met by another bland, but nation of taste which makes one food more month,

For some years about 1,000 houses have been built annually in Hull, and the inhabi tants are estimated to increase at the rate devotes all his time. He subjects you to that very early period when certain infant a series of cross questions as rigorous as if troubles are cured by the adminstration of With this year the British Parliament has been in existence 600 years, out of which Lord Palmerston has had a tenth as his share. of the New York merchants. He receives with it, gives power to guide the hand to you with a blank countenance and cold eye. feel some object it seeks to reach. For some It is a great blunder in the pursuit of the voice is suppressed, his face inanimate, considerable time it is doubtful whether any happiness not to know when we have got it; and an air impatient. You hurry through sunderstood sensation follows the early efforts that is not to be content we your business and need a strong temptation to reach and touch the things to which the and possible measure of it. infant puts out its hand; by degrees eye and hand act together, and although the result may be simply the childish give, that half wandering expression of countenance, which accompanies the successful poking of a finger into the eye of a little sister, yet even this is proof that the great husiness of preparation for active human life has commenced-the eye directs, the brain wills, the

hand obeys.

I hold it to be true, and to be a truth doserving all attention, that a child is born to love; it has to learn to fear. I argue therefore, that we should in the very early stages of existence seek, by looks of love, by gentle tones, to lead our children to yield to our wishes, rather than by a harsh tone an L. the cold and danger, but jump in and obedience: It is very questionable in what scramble through as well as we can. It will way they feel the fear we wish to produce—way they feel the fear we wish to produce and frowning aspect try to terrify them into whether we do not act prematurely on a sense scarcely as yet developed, and simply well before the flood, when a man could con-sult his friends upon an intended publica-whereas we do know that at the earliest moment of any exercise of reasoning power a child does answer to the tone and turn, and by sounds which show pleasure. We are apt to laugh at the nonsense of the only, after its fashion, a lesson from the in't." book of nature. If we watch Juno with her puppy family, we shall see that when they teaze her into utterance, or please her into it, with their fondling play, she has a very modified growl of reproof to repress whelpine excess, and a soft whine of affectionate encouragement in return for proper exhibition of whelpine affection, very different from the out-growled menace or the outbarked applause with which she greets or menaces the more advanced of her species. It is the tone and look combined which makes the nonsense uttered to children attractive to them. Sense and nonsense are to become as children, that children might understand us after their own fashion. We

them should all human life be very early well grounded. Obedience should be won from a child by evidence given to it which it can comprehend of the pleasure it thus affords to those it loves, of the pain its selfwill gives them. It will then give more "You would be very pretty indeed," will give them. It will then give more willing obedience, just in proportion to the love it has for those who ask it. There can be no doubt that to win the affectionate confidence of a young child we must stoop to enter into the joys which directly affect its, present, sphere of life. The pater or mater familias who, as the unthinking say, play the fool to a child of three or four years of age, accommodating themselves to its small follies and caprices, becoming for the cocasion as children to gain more readily the child's love, in my opinion, act a ration—

"You would be very pretty indeed," said a young gentleman patronizingly to a young lady, "if your eyes were only a little larger." "My eyes may be very small, sir, but such people as you don't fill a young lady, "if your eyes were only a little larger." "My eyes may be very small, sir, but such people as you don't fill subject, and introduce a By law for the regulation of the matter in future.

Artomus Ward says, "Yu ma differ as much as you please about the style of a young lady's figger, but I tell you konfidentime absent from Brockville, and only returning late in the evening when we were long at that it making the calculations extending over the whole month, and I had a reasonable expectation of being amongst you, and would in that case have brought up the subject, and introduce a By law for the regulation of the matter in future.

Artomus Ward says, "Yu ma differ as much as you please about the style of a young lady's figger, but I tell you konfidentime. Resolved,—On motion of Mr Rounding over the whole month, and I had a reasonable expectation of being amongst you, and would in that case have brought up the subject, and introduce a By law for the regulation of the matter in future.

Part of work required in making the calculations extending over the whole month, and I had a reasonable expectation of the mental work required in making the calculations extending over the whole month, and I had a reasonable expectation of the mental work required in maki dence, that you state plainly and openly what you understand by a humbug."

"Why, then, sir," says the lady, "I know not how to exemplify my meaning better, than by saying, that if I were to meet any "My dear sir," was the consoling reply, "years of age, accommodating themselves to its small follies and caprices, becoming for the occasion as children to gain more readily the child's love, in my opinion, act a ration for services rendered. The latter looked at they are no more to be ridiculed than the

the attempt they see an accept the endeavor to give them pleasure.

I can remember seeit a statesman, who for a short time was Panier, whose ordinary life was given up to the study of all for a short time was Pr mier, whose ordinary life was given up to the study of all the mysteries of national finance, who was one of the most confined red tapists I ever knew, to please his hild, made, willing-lingly enough, to go on I fours about the room, covered from the ape of the neck to the extreme spinal bouncary with his wife's shawl. What animal his meant to represent I know not; but to know, that his own laughter was as lot and thoroughly natural as that of his choice, and not many of them, at child was lost to him, loving him dearly to the last; I have no doubt that among the recollections of that short life that man of serious, thoughtful character, of whom the public thought as drawing his every inspiration from Blue-books, cherish d above all the memory of those season, when Downingstreet and its lore had become as a child to please one.

The

a child to please one. I may be told it is confessedly easy to win a child's love by becoming after a sort its playfellow, but it is not so easy to bring of North Lanark praying for certain imthe love thus won to bear upon its will by provements and furniture in the Registry the occasional withholding of it, to gain some point of conduct to which the child is Mr Code gave notice that he would duropposed. I admit the difficulty, but 1 think it quite capable of being overcome. By alternations of pleasure and pain a child has to teach itself a great deal, which no Schools in the United Counties for the has to teach itself a great deal, which do one else could teach; the pain from falling one else could teach; the pain from falling one in Mr McIntyre gave notice that he would is the check to too early indulgence in the wish to stand; a burnt child does during the present session of ccuncil, introdread fire, but it does not forsake the duce a By-law for the payment of all sum warmth of the fireside, although it will fear of money granted or allowed at this session to touch a fender, which, having been touched, had given it pain. Children study countenances, before they study, with equal

observation, anything else; take wery young child into a toy shop, the chances Mr Robertson gave notice that he would observation, anything else; take a very are it will look up more to your face than it will look at the nursery wealth which surbunds it; it has learnt to love face, kind mother, it has yet to learn the charm of toys; this latter is an acquired taste; natural instinct, all early association, has given al instinct, all early association, has given Report of the Railway Inspection Comto your countenance, its change from grave to gay, its speaking smiles, or its look of pain, a sense and meaning, which at present that ever changing thing a child's mind. I assert then, that you can play into a

child's confidence so as to insure pleasure to it from your looks of pleasure, pain to it Accounts of the B. & O. Railway, having when your face tells of pain. In the early reference to the proposed monthly inspec days of life's journey thus leading it by the | tion under the resolution of your hon, body light and checking it by the cloud, seen passed at the last session for the year 1864. where it best loves to look.

(Concluded next week,)

A man may say a thing twice if he says Riches are given to make life pass comfortably; but life is not given only to amass

that is not to be content with a reasonable It isn't enough that men and women

should be of the true metal; they should also be well-tempered. Men are generally deserted in adversity.

When the sun sets, our very shadows re When a man has been guilty of any vice or folly, I think the best atonement he can make for it, is to warn others not to fall in-

It being proved in a trial at Guildhall

How to Build a Happy Home.

Seven things are requisite. Integrity must be architect. Tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by affection, lighted up with cheerfulness. And industry with content must be the ventilators, renewing the atmosphere and bringing in fresh salubrity day by day. While over all an a protection who devoted his time thoroughly to the day by day. While over all an a protection.

A few Sabbaths ago, a minister, who was nursery dialect, that utterance of perverted giving an address in one of the schools near up the amounts, and checking the whole off. English with lisping accent which, by common usage, is supposed to be best suited to the comprehension of a small child; it is following answer, "A fatty cake wi' currans liable and accurre.

> LAUGHTER AND TEARS .- How near akin ing; and our mothers, without being great painters, have often brought us, in like manner, from joy to grief by a single stroke.

The laws of nature are just but terrible and consequence was inseparable and inevit-able. The elements have no forbearance. 7. This being a first inspection of The fire burns, the water drowns, the air to them otherwise much alike. We do not it would be well for our race it the punish ment of crime against the laws of men were as inevitable as the punishment of crime duty to add that the impression so very genunerring ir his judgments as nature,

give a rag doll of bright colours, hideous and A CUTE PADDY .- A good story is told mistaken one. I concurred somewhat in the inshapely; the child likes it for its bright of an Irish ostlor, who was sent to the stable idea myself, until tested by actual experihues; it may or may not see in it a carito bring forth a travellers horse. Not
cature of its own species; the waxen, curlyheaded, well-clad Dolla, so prized by Miss
stable belonged to the traveller and wishcnee goes, obtain satisfact ny and reliable in walking boots, would be a meaningless thing to Miss scarcely out of socks.

The two cardinal virtues of nursery life are obedience and love. These arc the rudiments of life's moral grammar, and in diments of life's moral grammar, and in life he were well was the cather and wish
The two cardinal virtues of nursery life traveller pointed out his own horse, saying, of the lower of the County Treasurer, of the inspection be faithfully continued to information, and would recommend that the inspection be faithfully continued to information, and would recommend that the inspection be faithfully continued to the respective to the inspection be faithfully continued to the respective to the Report of the County Treasurer, other papers, being a correspondence with Mr Richardson of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, and a letter from the Government of the Railway, and a letter from the Government of the Railway and a letter from the Railway and a letter from

COUNTIES' COUNCIL.

Council Chambers, Perth, Jan. 25th, 1865.

McIntyre, Clark, Carswell, Struthers, Warren, Gilbraith, W. Doran, Merherwell, J. Doran, McLaren, Foster, Fisher, Guthrie, Gallaher, Dowswell, Foster, Fisher, Guthrie, Gallaher, Dowswell, McConnell, Moffat, Richie, Taylor, McNee, Purdon, Robertson, Ryan, Hamilton, Rankin, Brady, Scott, Toole, Spalding, Marshall, Watson, Harris, Lynn and McGregor. Two members ab

W. Rankin handed in his certificate and took his seat at the Council Board. The Warden addressed the Council and thanked him for the honour conferred upon him by electing him Warden.

The minutes of the last See The following communications were read, and referred to the respective Committees.
The Petition of John Menzies, Registar

Mr Ritchie gave notice that during the present session of council he would introduce a By-law for the appointment of Coun-

during the present session of council intro duce a By-law for the appointment of Local mother, it has yet to learn the charm of Superintendants of Schools in the various

mittee was submitted and referred to the Railway Committee. It is as follows, viz is as omnipotent as anything can be over To the Warden and Council of the United

Counties of Lanark & Renfrew : Gentlemen,-I beg to lay before you first report, as Inspector of the Books and

2. The act of 1863 gives a yearly inspec ion, and the By-law of Council under which cipality of the Township of Lanark, for the I was appointed has reference to this yearly sale and conveyance of an original allowance inspection only, but in their efforts to settle the terms of the proposed Railway Contract between the Council and the Company, it and operating expenses for each month, and permit a monthly inspection of the Books.

Vouchers and Papers, extending also to the

capital or Extension account. 3. This was done with a view of obtain ing certain and satisfactory information every month of the business of the Com pany, its ability to pay, and a correct ac count of the surplus to be raid over by the company annually. It was judged that this course would contribute to a better under standing between the company and the council, so desirable in an enterprise affecting these counties so materially.

4. Although no formal contract has been yet entered into as proposed, the company It being proved in a trial at Guildhall compliance with its terms, furnished the that a man's name was really Inch, who October statement, which being placed in pretended it was Linch; "I see," said the judge, "the old proverb is verified in this man, who being allowed an Inch has taken an L."

October statement, which being placed my hands as chairman of the committee of Inspection, although not formally appointed for this monthly inspection but only for the annual one before referred to, yet feeling the

day by day. While over all, as a protecting work, we proceeded to a strict and particuaffection with a smile which indicate its re- canopy and glory nothing will suffice except lar examination of the whole receipts and Taylor, the blessing of God. operating expenses for the said month of October, examining every voucher, adding

6. Expecting to continue the inspection there were two or three items to which I laughter is to tears was shown when Rubens, with a single stroke of his brush turnunder the head of "Construction \$4,371," intended again to refer, but deem it materfreight and charges on rails laid between Brockville and Almonte, which of course bears materially on the amount of surplus earnings, but of which amount some explanation has been already given to the coun-There is no weak mercy in them. Cause cil verbally by the parties who addressed it

kind, I anticipated, not doubting but that consumes, the earth buries. And perhaps I would continue a number of your hon. against the laws of nature—were man as eral that no satisfactory inspection of the Books, &c., of the company can be had, is a

party, to prevent too long an absence from home, and to save a portion of the mental

turning late in the evening when we were lall in reality fatigued with the previous

W. O. BUELL,

To the Warden and Council of the United sale of a portion of the 3rd concession line Counties of Lanark & Renfrew :

Council Chambers, Yerth, Jan. 20th, 1888.

The Roll was called this mcrning at ten o'clock, and the following Reeves and Deputy Reeves answered, viz:

Mossrs. Burton, Brown, Bonefield, Code, Mossrs. Burton, Brown, Bonefield, Code, And Mossrs. Burton, Brown, Br Gentlemen, - Your committee on printing a first time. which they have directed to be distributed to the different municipalities for their information and for preservation, that they ordered the publication of the proposed contract as drawn by Mr Blake and submitted by the chairman of the Railway committee; and owing to its importance had copies of it sent to every municipality.

W. O. Burll, Chairman.

ROBERT R. SMITH: Committee Room, Jan., 1865.

The Warden under the 39th Rule of council appointed Messrs. John Doran, Code, Guthrie, Carswell and Brady, a committee to nominate the several standing committees of the Session.

The council assembled this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the same members present as in the morning, and the Warden in the chair. The following original documents were read and referred to the respective com-

mittees, viz: Account of George Patterson, keeper the Lock-up House at Pembroke.

A letter from Archibald McDougall, on

Railway matters. An account from the Sheriff.

An account from the Gaoler. An account from the Board of Public In struction, Pakenham. An account from the Board of Public In

struction, Lanark. An account from Messrs, Chewitt & Co. By-law of the county council of Carleton,

being an appropriation to repair the town line between Marlborough and Montague. Account of Board of Public Instruction, Smith's Falls: Letter from H. H. Horsey, Esq., Archi

Report of Lock-up House keeper, Al Account of James Poole, for printing .-

Account fro R. R. Smith, Esq. Letter read a from Secretary of Board of School Trustees viz :-Perth. (Notice of retiring members.) The Warden read a letter from the Warden of James Be", Es den of Northumberland and Durham, in at the October Session:

reference to the Municipal Loan Fund, indebtedness of Counties. Mr Ryan gave notice that he would during the present Session of council introduce a By-law to confirm a By-law of the Muni the Bridge over the Rideau river at Kil-

of road to George Giles. Mr Taylor gave notice that he would during the present session of council introwas agreed that the Company should furnish duce a By law to extend the time of collecta monthly statement of the gross receipts ing the taxes of the different Municipalities of the United Counties of Lanark & Renfrew, from the 4th day of December 1864

to the 20th day of February 1865. Mr Ryan gave notice that he would during the present session of council introduce a By-law of the Municipality of the Township of Lanack for the sale and convey-ance of an origin 'allowance of Road to

Mr Bonefield gave notice that he would during the present session of council intro-duce a By-law for the establishing of a Lock-up house in the village of Eganville. Mr John Dore v submitted the Report of the Warden's committee to nominate the

several standing committees which was read and adopted as follows, viz: Your committee appointed by the Warden for the purpose of naming the standing committees for this session of council beg leave to report that they have selected the following names to serve on the following

committees, z: On the committee of Roads & Bridges, Messrs. Guthie, McNee, Harris, W. Doren

On the committee of Finance, Mesars, Robertson, Fisher, J. Doran, Rankin and On the committee of Education, Mesers.

Foster, Bonofield, Chambers, Code and All of which is respectfully submitted. JOHN DORAN, Chairman, PETER GUTHRIE, THOMAS BRADY,

T. M. CARSWELL, ABRAHAM CODE, Committee Room, 25th Jan. 1865. Mr Robertson moved, seconded by Mr W

Doran, and Resolved,-That the several papers and locuments presented and read in council (or that may be so) during the present sesion, be referred to the various committees o whom they appertain. Mr. Burton moved, seconded by Mr

Resolved .-- That Messrs. Lynn, McLarn, and the mover and seconder be a comnittee on contingencies

The council then adjourned to ten o'clock Council Chamber, Perth. Jan. 26, '65.

The Roll was called this morning at ten o'clock, the same members answered as yesterday with the addition of Mr Watson, The Warden took the chair and the council proceeded to business.

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read, approved, and the Warden sign-

other papers, being a correspondence with Your committee on contingencies be, Mr Richardson of the Brockville and Ottawa leave to submit this their first Report, viz demanding the Railway tax for 1864.

A Report om the Gaoler.
Resolved,—On motion of Mr McIntyre, seconded by Mr Foster, the By-law for paying money grants and allowances was read a Resolved.—On motion of Mr Taylor,

seconded by Mr Spalding, the By-law ex-tending the time for the return of the Col-Resolved,—On motion of Mr Code, seconded by Mr Scott, the By-law appointing Grammar School Trustees was read a first

seconded by Mr Guthrie, the By-law appointing auditors was read a first time.

Resolved, - On motion of Mr Robertson,

Resolved,—On motion of Mr Ryan, seconded by Mr Robertson, the By-law to confirm a By-law of the Municipal Council of the Jailor be authorized to provide the necessary clothing required by the prisoners,

of that Township, to George Giles was read Resolved, - On motion of Mr Ryan, seconded by Mr Robertson, the By-law to con-firm a By-law of the council of the Township of Lanark, providing for the sale of a portion of the 3rd concession line of that Township, to John Yadl, was read a first

Resolved,—On motion of Mr Bonefield, seconded by Mr Lynn, the By-law for establishing Lock-up house in the Village of

Eganville, was read a first time.

Moved by Mr Harris, seconded by

Resolved,—That the By-law of the Municipality of the Township of Lanark for the sale of part of the 3rd concession line to George Gilles, together with the Bylaw regarding the sale of Roads, be referred to the committee on Roads and Bridges . Mr. Rankin moved, seconded by Mr

Resolved .- That the Warden, Mr Fisher, Mr S G Lyra, Mr Code and Moore, be and they are hereby appointed a committee to draft a Memorial to the three Branches of the Legislature, praying for the passing of a Special Act to Separate the County of Renderew from the County of Lanark as soon Ren "ew from the County of Lanark as soon as the County Buildings at Pembroke are completed, and that the Warden write to Mr Morris, M P P., R McIntyre, M P P., and Mr McDougall, M P P., to use their interest in the passing of the Act during the present session of Parliament, and that this committee have power to engrge the services of a Lawyer to draft an Act such as is required. The expenses of which to be defrayed by the United Counties at

Resolved, -On motion of Mr J. Doran, seconded by Mr Rankin, W. Richardson addressed the Council on Railway matters. The council then adjourned to four

The members of council assembled this afternoon at four o'clock, the Roll was called and a full council being present except three, the Warden took the chair and business was resumed.

The following documents were presented, read and referred to the proper committees, The County Treasurer's Report upon the claim of James Bell, Esq., referred to him

An account from the messenger of Coun-A petition from Montague praying the

council to grant \$100 to assist in repairing marnock.

An account com G. L. Walker, for prin Mr Code gave notice that he would dur ing the present session of council introduce a Hylaw appointing a Railway Committee for the current vear.

Resolved, On motion of Mr Robertson see onded by Mr Guthrie, the Bylaw for th appointment of Local Superintendents, was read a second time. Re olved, -On motion of Mr Bonefield. seconded by Mr Lynn, the By-law estab-lishing a Lock-up house in the Village of

Eganville, was read a second time.

Moved by Mr Bonefield, seconded by Mr Resolved, - That the By law for establish

ing a Look-up house in the Village of Egan-ville be read a third time, short and passed. Resolved -That the Bylaw now before the council, establishing a Lock-up house at Eganville be referred to the contingent

omnittee to report thereon.

The amendment having been put and lost, the original motion was then put and Mr Robertson moved, seconded by Mr

Resolved,-That in conformity with the recommendation of the Revision Committee, adopted by this council in June last, a co unittee for the revising of the Assessment Rells in the June Session of the current year, be now appointed; said committee to consist of Messrs. J. Doran, Code, Chambers, Eisher, Watson, Rankin and the mover, and that the said committee meet two days previous to the regular day of meeting, and that the 24th Rule of council be suspended for that purpose.

Mr Foster ineved, seconded by Mr

Resolved, -That the Warden, Mr John Doran and the clerk, Mr Berford, be a printing committee, and that the minutes council' be printed in Pamphlet form. The council then adjourned to ten o'clock m. to morrow.

Council Chamber, Perth, Jan. 27, '65. The Roll was called, any the same mem ers present as yesterday, the Warden took he chair and brainess was resumed. The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read, approved, and the Warden sign-

The following documents were presented and referred to their respective committees,

An account from John Cox, Carpenter, An account from W. O. Buell, Chairman of to committee to inspect books &c., of B. & Railway Company. An account from Jas. Shaw, jr., for printing. An account from John Hart.

Mr Lynn submitted the Report of the Contingent Committee, which was read and adopted as follows: To the Warden and Municipal Councillors,

in Council assembled. Your committee on contingencies beg for the Registrays office in Almonte be allowed, but cannot recommend any outlay for the purchase of office furniture. 2nd. Your committee cannot recommend the outlay of twenty-five dollars for opening up a certain part of the Town line between the Township of Marlborough and Mon-

ard. We recommend that the Bylaw to extend the time for the return of the Col-lector's Roll for the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, be extended to the

20th of February next. Grammar School Trustees was read a first time.

Resolved,—On motion of Mr Robertson, seconded by Mr Guthrie, the By-law appointing auditors was read a first time.

Resolved,—On motion of Mr Robertson, seconded by Mr Guthrie, the By-law appointing Local Superintendents of Schools but your committee recommend the adoption of a memorial by this council to the Legisla-ture, concerning the prayer of the petition, but your committee cannot recommend the but your committee cannot recommend appointmentment of delegates from this

appointmental council to Quebec.