SABBATH READING. The Better Land.

We journey to a better land, A land of fadeless flowers, To join the bright angelie band Vhere rapture wings the hours; And no sad notes discordant rise.

To mar the melody That swells throughout those upper sk

To all eternity. We journey to a better land, Where death can never come,

And from our Father's gracious hand Receive our crown and home! There friends will meet us with delig While o'er the fragrant plains We roam and gaze with unveiled sight On glory's wide domains!

We journey to a better land-Away with doubt and fear ! Ere long, if faithful, we shall stand Where not a sigh or tear Shall mark the happy years that roll In ceaseless music by, While song and rapture swell the soul

In its far home on high. I long to see that better land.

Its gardens, trees, and blooms; To breathe its air, so pure, so blan Freighted with those perfumes That ceaseless rise from bowers of bliss

And fill the happy air ! Who would not leave a world like this To live forever there?

The Wasp and the Bee.

A wasp met a bee that was buzzing by, And he said, "Little cousin, can you You are loved so much better by peop

than I? "My back shines as bright and as yellow

And my shape is most elegant, too, to Yet nobody likes me for that I am told."

"Ah. cousin." the bee said. "'tis all very

true;
But if I had half as much mischief to do, Indeed they would love me no better than "You have a fine shape and a delicate wing:

They own you are handsome; but ther there's one thing, They cannot put up with, and that is your

"My coat is quite homely and plain, as Yet nobody ever is angry with me,

Because I'm an humble and innocent From this little story let people beware Because, like the wasp, if ill-natured they

They will never be loved, if they're ever so

Dick and Harry. "Just come this once, Dick; you don't

know anything about the fun we have every day on the pond," said Harry Truant to his schoolmate Dick Ellsworth. "I promised mother I wouldn't skate

the pond this winter," replied Dick.
"Promised your mother! Now if tha ain't great. She needn't know where you are noon times, when she lives half a mil from the school-house."

They were soldiers' sons, both of them and their fathers were away down South fighting for their country. Harry went off to skating, though his mother had warned him too that the pond was a dangerous place, and that two boys were drowned there last winter, and that now, as his father was away, it would make her miserable if she thought he was in the habit of going there. Harry was a bright, restless, impulsive lad If a phrenologist had examined him, he would perhaps have said that action was largely developed in his head; sure it was that he was always "into" something. His father was a stern, unyielding man, a good guide for such a wilful, headstrong boy; but now his father was gone, and the boy that might have been trained into a worker, or a thorough-going student, was fast becoming a pest to society, a torment to his mother, and a dread to his younger brothers and sisters. He was only fourteen, but he was boss of the house from the time that his

father went away.
"I'm afraid to cross him at all." said hi mother, "it makes him so mad; you see his father had the entire management of him, and now that he's gone he does just

"Yes, but you ought to manage him your self." replied Mrs. Ellsworth. "I don't have any trouble with Dick; he minds me just as he would his father."

"O it's easy for you to talk, Mrs. Elis worth; you have got a blessing in Dick; he's naturally good, you have no trouble with him;" and then Mrs. Truant rocked to and fro in her chair, with bitter murmerings about the war and the sin of taking men away from their families to let their boys go to ruis. Her letters to her husband Virginia were filled with such doleful details that he would have given all the world to be home again. The children were taking pattern after Harry, she said, and had gone from bad to worse since he went away. "I have no courage to fight, captain," he said: "can't you get me a furlough to go home? the rebellion at home is more trouble to me now than the rebellion in the

"Can't get Dick to come," said Harry to his chum Phillips that afternoon on the

their arrangements. The plan was to go on an errand about closing up time, to buy some fish. The fish barrel was in the back part of the store, and while one boy was buying hish the other would slip in from the outside and secret himself between a mo-lasses barrel and sugar cask in a recess near blood of Christ is stronger for relati

maturing their wicked plot, and peep in upon Dick Ellsworth. He has been rocking his baby brother to sleep with one toot and reading "The Revolutionary Soldier," which was his Sunday school library of last Sun-He is to write to papa this evening, not, men generally leave to their methat is a great undertaking for a boy of not to their principles.

twelve years old. Jimmy and Katy open eyes with a greet deal of respect for their oldest brother when they see him take a tiny sheet of mamma's cream note paper, and papa's gold pen, and sit down to the writing desk. Let us peep over his shoulder as slowly and carefully he forms the big round letters and words:

Dear Papa: Mamma said I could write to you this evening, and now I don't know what to write. I want to say so much and tell you everything. I am in "Sander's Fifth Reader' in school, and can trace you out everywhere you go on my Atlas. First I found it pretty hard to keep track of you, and when you wrote you were at Fort Donelson my heart jumped for joy, for I thought you would tell me all about it when you came home. I was just counting the months. and it's five since you went away, and mamma says it seems a year to her. I wish you could see the baby; it's hard for you that you have never seen it, when we all have such fun with it; it takes paper in its hands and tries to put it into its mouth; and opens its mouth when we kiss it; but he is a quarter of a year old, and I wish you could see the baby; it's hard it; but he is a quarter of a year old, and he ought to begin to do something. A lady told mamma the other day he looked like he ought to begin to do something. A lady told mamma the other day he looked like you, and she said she was going to name him for you. Please bring me home a bayonet from the war and Jimmy wants a drum thought something should be done in the and I suppose a doll would do for Katy, as she's a girl. Every morning and night we pray for you that the rebels may not get to come home safe again. We will have a jubilce, mamma says, when you get home. Good-night, dear papa, from your son.

Next morning the town of Melville was in an uproar. Marcy's store was robbed. Forty dollars of money had been left in the drawer locked; it was broken, and the money gone, Candy was missed, and tobacco also, for Harry had learned to chew and smoke, and this was not his first theft in the tobacco line. Mrs. Truant was searching all over town for Harry and so was the mothe of Phillips for her boy. People spoke con-temtuously to them. "It was their own fault to have such bad boys," they said unfeelingly, and few felt any pity for them ext night when the boys were locked up

Dick and Jimmy and Katy were having a romp at blindman's buff a few evenings after, when Dick pulled the handkerchief off his eyes, and running up to his mother said, "Mawhat do you suppose I saw as I came from school?" 'What was it. Dick?" said the mother

"Why, Harry Truant and Phillips fighting in jail. Now if I'd gone on the Falls, and had an interview with him at pond that afternoon, who knows but I'd been with them to-night; and what would

"Yes, ves. Dick, there is nothing shames a mother like having a bad boy, and nothing that nerves her so to struggle on with life's trials than the thought that she is rearing a man for the world that will do good in his day and generation when she is gone."

thus compelled to proceed to Toronto without any of the nocessary documents to take with him, and he might state through Mr.

Foolish Thoughts.

We are apt to believe in Providence so long as we have our own way; but if things go awry, then we think, if there is a God He is in Heaven, and not on earth. The cricket in the spring builds his little house in the meadow, and chirps for joy, because all is going so well with him. But when he hears the sound of the plough a few furrows off, and the thunder of the oxen's tread, then the skies begin to look dark, and his heart fails him. The plough comes crunching along, and turns his dwelling bottom side up, and as he is rolling over and over without a home, his heart says, "Oh, the foundations of the world are destroyed, and everything is going to ruin!" But the husbandman, who walks behind his plough, singing and whistling as he goes, does he think the foundations of the world are breaking up? Why, he does not so much as know there was any house or cricket there. He thinks of the harvest that is to follow the track of the plough; and the cricket, too, if he will but wait, will find a but one before. We are all like the crickets. If anything happens to overthrow our plans, we think all is gone to ruin.

Men who have always thrust obstacles aside come to think their power invincible and to make themselves a battering ram against fate and circumstances. And when God comes down to oppose them, at first how to the with him but there has the God the bill; but on consultation with Mr. Galt and finding that certain portions they try to wrestle with him; but they of it did not bear the construction he put limp all their lives after, like Jacob of old for God never wrestles with a man without throwing him.

There are four degrees in man's experi ence of trouble. The lowest, and most pitiable, is that in which trouble over whelms a man: in which he is carried away by the force and swell of its waves, as a leaf is borne down the current of a rushing river. Shame that a man-a man-the son of God, and the heir of immortality, should be so swept and swaved by circumstancesa little more money or a little less—should crouch and fall down, unable to rise. May God spare me from seeing any of you in such a case. The second degree is that in which the man's troubles are about him like deep waters, but do not quite overpower him. He is just able to stand, and keep his head above the waves. This is better than the first, but is the lowest of all that deserves the name of good. The third degree is that in which the heart is like a room where the father sits with his family while the storm roars without. The floods beat pond; "he's such a young greeny he stays about home after school choring for his for the fire burns brightly, and his wife and "Well, we'll have to get along without him," replied the other; "but then we'll have to east lots which of us gets behind the has peace within. The fourth, and the highest, degree is that in which the man's broubles have become luminous to him, in store; it was where their mothers traded for groceries, and they were acquainted with is God's design, in wrestling with men, to bring them to this state, in which their griefs shall be food of ectasy and the wine

Look not alone for your relations in your than blood of father or mother. Look above you. All there are yours, Go down even

MISCELLANEOUS.

County Council. SPECIAL MEETING.

The Railway Committee of the County Council and their legal adviser, Mr. Blake, on the one part, and Mr. Galt and Mr. Richardson on the part of Messrs. Blocklow & Vaughan, Bondholders, having agreed to a Bill to be submitted to Parliament, a special meeting was called for the purpose of giving the County Council an opportunity of examining and adopting or reecting the Bill.

The Council Assembled on Wednesday last at one o'clock, a quorum being present, and R. R. Smith Esq., the Warden in the

The Warden explained the reason calling the meeting. In addition to the Railway matter, he mentioned another subject, visions. A bill had been introduced into onet from the war and Jimmy wants a drum, matter, as there could be no doubt the necessity existed in the County of Renfrew at the Bill. least. If it was thought advisable to take shoot you; and I pray in my heart too, when nobody hears me but God; for you to

Mr. A. McDougall brought in the Re port of the Railway Committee. Before reading it he wished to make a few remarks. At its last session, the Council appointed two legal gentlemen of the place to draft a Bill, embodying the views of the Council. He (Mr. McD.) as Chairman of the Railway Committee, had determined on procuring this draft to take the best legal lvice possible for the purpose of protecting the interest of the Municipalities. He had waited a fortnight for Mr. Fraser to make out the draft which he was employed do, and at last, after writing to Fraser to have the work accomplished, he came to Perth on Wednesday, but found that nothing had been done. Mr. Fraser promised to have everything ready on Satur day and send the documents. Saturday came but no documents. On Monday after he (Mr. McD.) wrote to Mr. Berford, requesting him to call on Mr. McMartin and Fraser, and if they had still done nothing, to procure the documents in their possession and forward them to him (Mr. McD.) at Smith's Falis. This Mr. Berford did, and Mr. Fraser then came down to Smith's which he promised to have the required draft prepared the next day, when Mr. Mc-Martin would take the documents to Smith's Falls, and Mr. McDongall was to be at the Depot to meet Mr. McMartin and receive them. He was at the cars, but no Mr. McMartin nor any documents. He was Fraser's carelessness the Counties were put to a great deal of unnecessary expense, for

he found when he arrived at Toronto, that the legal gentleman he came to consult (Mr. Blake) had gone to Hamilton. He saw Mr. Galt, who informed him that if anything had to be done it must be done that week. as after that he had to leave home on basiness. He at once went to Hamilton to con sult Mr. Blake, who made a rough draft embodying his views, and afterwards they had a consultation with Mr. Galt, and the Bill now before the Council was agreed upon as satisfactory to both parties interested He then read the report which says the Committee have examined the Bill now submitted, and believing it duly protects the interests of the Municipalities, and therefore recommends its adoption.

Mr. A. McDougall moved the adoption of the Report. Mr. French suggested that the Bill be first read. It was impossible to vote intelligible on the report until Councillors heard

Mr. A. McDougall read the Bill and thousand blades of grass where there was Galt and Mr. Richardson, and by Mr. Galt number of letters written by himself to Mr. and Mr. Richardson to him (Mr. McD.). It was thought necessary before calling a meeting of Council to ascertain if the Bill met Mr. Richardsen's approval, for if it did not of course it was an end to the matter, and a meeting was unnecessary. It ap peared that Mr. Richardson at first re upon them, he agreed to it. A meeting of

the Council was therefore called. Mr. Haggart suggested that the bill be printed, for the information of members. Mr. French moved that a Committee b appointed to examine the Bill and report to the Council, whereupon a little "scene" was got up by Mr. Douglas speaking out strongly against the appointment of any such Committee, and hinted pretty broadly that oysters and "hookers of brandy" would play an important part in any decision the Committee might come to ; and Mr. French protesting that members of Council were in sulted, and he himself disgusted, with such in-

sinuations as these thrown out by Mr. Doug-Mr. Douglas contended that "he knew how these things were done." This episode caused some confusion; but it was evident the appointment of a Committee to Report on the Railway Committee's Report was not popular, and it was decided to have the Bill printed by seven o'clock that evening, and distributed to members. The Council adjourned until 9 o'clock on Thursday morn-

THURSDAY'S SESSION. The Council met at about 10 o'clock and resumed the consideration of the Railway Bill, which had been printed the night before and was now in the hands of mem-

by clause, (that is to consider each section separately.) This was carried. The Warden proceeded to read the Bill, commencing at the preamble, to which no one made any objections except Mr. Douglas, who asserted that it was false that the means at present at the disposal of the Company are quite in-adequate to finish the road. He contended that the present earnings of the road were quite sufficient to complete it, and he predicted that if this bill was passed, the road would never be finished further than Roddy's

The 1st section having been read,

Bill on second page) in the first section, there be inserted the words "or such other per-

Municipalities for that purpose."

The amendment to the Bill was carried, and the bill ordered to be so altered. The Warden read the second section of

Mr. French said that this was a most important section, and should receive every attention. He said that no man in the than the late Warden; Mr. Galbraith; and pose of this act shall in all cases be estimatas he heard that he was now in town, he proposed that Mr. Galbraith should be proposed that Mr. Galbraith should be requested to give his views on the section. He therefore, moved a resolution, seconded ried.

The matter caused considerable discussions of the service in the locality, and lowing rates of pay, that is to say: Officers, the same shall be commanded on all Battalion parades, by the officer of Volunteers ty's Service of officers of corresponding

ject. The motion was carried.

and the Council humbly awaited the great | was agreed to. man's coming. Some time clapsed in this The Railwa way and yet Mr. Galbraith came not; and then adopted. at last some of the Councillors became rest- Mr. French moved seconded by Mr. Rob

of the second section to drop until the delegates. Treasurer finished a memorandom of the the remainder of the Bill.

The 3rd section was read. Mr. Byrnes was of opinion that there Mr. McArthur took the same. was a great point here. The old Bondholders could by this section obtain whole and Mr. McDougall,—That the thanks of the never would consent to give them the con- Carried unanimously. £60,000 into it. Mr. Douglas agreed with Mr. Byrnes.

There was nothing to compel the Bondholders after obtaining control of the road, to put a dollar into it. It was too bad that all boadholders, were to be deprived of any sembly of Canada, enacts as follows: hope of ever getting their pay.

1. The Governor shall, by virtue of his Mr. D. McDonald also spoke in favor of office, be commander of the Canadian

binding the bondholder to extend the road, Militia. if they obtained control. Mr. A. McDougall asked who had control of the road now? The parties who have put teers and the Enrolled Militia. in little or nothing into the road. The

Mr. Haggart spoke in favor of agreeing to the section.

The third section was agreed to. The 4th, 5th and 6th sections were read and agreed to without opposition.

The 7th section was read. Mr. Robertson said that before the adoption of this clause he wished an amendment to the effect that a sum should be placed in Companies of Engineers, and Battalions or

be extended to Roddy's Bay.

Messrs. Haggart, McAdam, Harrington and others spoke on the question. Mr. Haggart said the Railway Committee were of opinion the less the road was extended the more advantageous it was for the Muni-

for the necessary depot buildings, and the sum of £1000 besides.

It was moved that before the bondholders can obtain control of the road, they be reshall consist, according to its respective serthe extension of the road. Mr. McArthur said the amount was

large; £10.000 would be sufficient Mr. A. MeDougall thought that if wanted to place the directors under any obligation to go on with the road, a new soction should be added, making the whole Act

Mr. Haggart said that many of the bondolders were not interrested in the extension of the road—only Blocklow & Vaughan that our line on the road was not affected at all until the road was extended. Mr. McDougail said the same, and warn-ed the Council against asking too much, or into actual service.

they would get nothing. IMr. Galbraith had now arrived, and he

the Company should not for task. By this one but the head class the meselves could demand libert of examine the books.

Mr. A Me spall did not. think any attraction not but the head class the competent to resume the books.

Mr. French cough the section not clear enough on the head class the many the council and the head class the many the company that the head class the council of the feature of the company that the head class the council of the feature of the company that the head class that the section speed to examine the books, he coult be the feature of the council of the feature of the companies of the council of the feature of the featu

compelled the issue of the whole amount of Province, or with any General O Guthric,—That after the words "head offine competed the issue of the whole amount of any of the said Municipalities" (see Bonds on the completion of the contract, time to time to be issued by the Commander Canada shall have all the powers confer-

> The 11th section was read, when Mr. Robertson moved that of the words ed at its cash value.'

Mr. French had an amendment to prono person in these Counties understood the Railway question as well as Daniel Galbraith, Esq., and that he be respectfully requested to address the Council on this sub-It was moved by Mr. French, seconded

Mr. D. McDougall thought that the by Mr. Burdon that another section be ad-County Treasury should be able to give as ded to the Bill, to the effect that the concounty Treasury should be able to give as good an account as Mi. Galbraith, relative tract for the extension of the road from to the account of the Counties with the Almonte to Roddy's Bay must be let in may be ordered by the Commander in Chief name, and when received or recovered shall

of the Council that he should address them, prior or Roddy's Bay," but the resolution commanding the corps, to be by him delivious, when thereunto requires in writing by Business now came to a stand still; a ing it necessary to extend the road to Redprivates, on such conditions and on such Municipality in which such riot takes place messanger was despatched for Mr. Galbraith dy's Bay; and the whole act so amended security as the Commander in Chief may di-

Mr. A. McDougall said business could ville and Elizabethtown be requested to co-tained shall prevent the re-supplying of sion obey the orders of his commanding ofnot be delayed this way. The Council operate with the Council in its endeavor clothing within the period aforesaid in such ficer;—And the officers and men when so should go on with the consideration of the to have the Bill passed through Par- special cases as may appear to the Com- called out shall, without any further or Bill.

This seemed to meet with general approval, and that they be invited to send delegates to act in concert with the two delegates to be sent by this Council to watch business.

This seemed to meet with general approval, and that they be invited to send delegates to act in concert with the two delegates to be sent by this Council to watch the progress of the Bill through the House and accountements whether the same has act as such so long as they remain so called legates to be sent by this Council to watch be furnished by the Province with a till out.

the progress of the Bill through the House and accourrements, whether the same be out.

19. The officers non-commissioned offi-Mr. Noonan proposed to strike out the words "twenty thousand dollars," in the dition to their actual expenses, receive the property of the Province or the property of the Imperial Government of Corps of Volusteers, shall second section of the Bill, and state no am- sum of \$2.50 per day. Carried.

It was agreed to allow the consideration Mr. D. Galbraith were then appointed the where there are no such public armouries, under the hand of the officer commanding The Clerk was directed to get 75 conies

Clergy Reserve account, and to go on with of the Bill as amended printed, to be distributed to the parties interrested. On motion the Warden lefe the chair and

sole possession of the road, even if they Council be tendered to the Warden for the never did put any further amount in the very efficient manner in which he has preroad for the purpose of extending it. He sided at the present meeting of the Council. trol of the road unless they would put their And thus the proceedings came to a close.

-Expositor.

Bill.

An Act respecting the Militia.

Her Majesty, by and with the advice and the old creditors of the road except the consent of the Legislative Council and As-

> 2. The Canadian Militia shall be divided into two classes, that is to say, the Volun-

> The Commander in Chief may call out the shall always be the first taken for actual service, or imminent danger or emergency.

the Commander in Chief.

the more advantageous it was for the Bunncipalities; and the Warden stated Mr. McLachlin told him that if the road was extended to Araprior he would give the Comtended to Araprior he would g

vates, except in cases where the Commander in Chief may specially sanction a greater

null and void, if they did not extend the sist of a Captain, two first Lieutenants, a Second Lieutenant, a Serjeant Major, three Serjeants, three Corporals, three Bombardiers, a Trumpeter, a Farrier, fity-nine Gunners and Drivers, including Wheelers, Collarmaker and Shoeing smith, forty-five horses, exclusive of Officers' Horses, and of four spare horses when the Battery is called

Each Naval Company shall consist of one Captain and such other officers and such was requested to address the Council relative to the second section of the Bill. Mr. Haggart who was not present when the resolution asking Mr. Galbraith to address the Council, expressed himself astonished that the Council should have so far forgot itself as to send for Mr. Galbraith to give them

Captein and such other officers and such number of seamen not exceeding seventy officer commanding it for parade or drill or exercise.

Captein and such other officers and such number of seamen not exceeding seventy officer commanding it for parade or drill or exercise.

The Commander in Chief may cause to be provided, where expedient, drill ground drill should have so far forgot itself use of small arms, as in the management of to be subject to such inspection and regulative.

and he thought that it was sufficient to issue | cr in Chief; and any such Lieutenant- | red on them by the Lower Canada Consoli-Bill on second page) in the first section, there be inserted the words "or such other persons as may be appointed by the seconded by Mr. McAr
son or persons as may be appointed by the seconded by Mr. McAr
the bonds as the works progressed; and Colonel of a Battalion, or major of a Product of the Special Act and Acts amending it, or by the Special Act or Acts incorporately to the second page in the first section, there and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and any such in the first section, there is and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and any such in the first section, there is and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and any such in the first section, there is and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and any such in the first section, there is and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and Act therefore moved, seconded by Mr. McArthur, that after the words "completion of contract" be inserted "at so much per cent for his Battalion; but in case at any one loper mile as the work progresses." The cality there are no sufficient number of Garamendment was carried and the section rison Batteries of Artillery, or of companies such municipalities are by Law empowered of Rifles or of Infantry, as hereinbefore required to constitute a Battalion of such arm

17. The Volunteers shall be liable to be of the service, the Commander in Chief may | called out in aid of the ordinary Civil Pow-"Contracts price" in the said section, there attach, but for purposes of Battalion drill er in case of a riot or other emergency Counties understood this question better be inserted the words, "which for the purever arm of the service hereinbefore mentioned, to the senior company of whatever which their services are required, the fol-

as may, for that purpose, be named and specified in any general order by the Compality;—And the said sums and the value nander in Chief, shall be supplied by the of such lodging, it not furnished by the Government for Clergy Reserve moneys, and he moved that he be directed to make out otherwise that the whole act be null and the third section of this Act; and if necessary, such uniform clothing may be replaced 18. It shall be the duty of the officer Mr. French moved, seconded by Mr. The words "Roddy's Bay" in the resolu- in every successive period of five years from commanding any corps of Volunteers to call was finally passed as it was presented, mak- ered to the non-commissioned officers and the Mayor, Warden or other Head of the rect: and the Commander in Chief may, obey such instructions as may be lawfully The Railway Committee's Report was from time to time, by General Order, make given him by any Magistrate in regard to such rules or regulations in regard to the the mode of quelling such riot; -And ertson,—That the Municipalities of Brock- sary or expedient; but nothing her in con- man of such corps shall on every such occa-

> Mr. A. McDougall of Smith's Fall, and mouries, wherever there are such; and serving as constables; — And a certificate be allowed annually, such sum for the care payment of any duty or toll on passing any Nothing herein shall be construed to re-

eighteenth Victoria, chapter forty-four, and than five years; and no application for such the thirty-fifth chapter of the Consolidated discharge shall be entertained unless two Statutes of Canada and the Act twenty fifth months previous notice shall have been giv-Victoria, chapter one,—but any proceedings thereto relating shall be brought within the corps; and all corps of Volunteers lawbreach of the provisions thereof.

be renewed and kept in repair at the cost of their engagement respectively. men who want the control are the parties Volunteers or Enrolled Militia or any part of the province, whenever such renewal or 21. Any corps of Volunteers may make whose money had gone to build the road, thereof for active service, whenever it is in repair becomes necessary from wear in ser-agree upon and enter into such articles, his opinion advisable so to do, by reason of vice or other cause than the fault or neglect rules and regulations for the discipline and war, invasion or insurrection or imminent of the person charged with the temporary good management of the same as they may danger of any of them; but the Volunteers possession thereof, in which last named case think proper, to be sanctioned by the officer they shall be renewed or repaired by and at commanding such corps and to be by him the cost of such person, or, if renewed or retransmitted for the approval of the com-

some chartered Bank in Canada by the Companies of Rifles and of Infantry, and shall at any time appear armed or accounted shall, whenever they are incurred, be recov-Bondholders, as security that the road would be extended to Roddy's Bay.

Messrs. Haggart, McAdam, Harrington

Companies of Rifles and of Infantry, and shall at any time appear armed or accountred except when on duty or bona fide at parade according to their respective services, and to be formed at such places and in such man-views or on field-days or inspections, or for signated for that purpose in such rules ner as may from time to time be ordered by receiving distinguished persons or rendering and regulations, to such uses as may be funeral honors to deceased comrades, or 4. All Companies or Battalions of Volun- when required to act in aid of the civil teers shall be formed and may be disbanded by the authority of the Commander in arms and accourrements be taken out of mouries, shall be subject to inspection, from

5. Each Troop of Cavalry, Military cers and men of Volunteer corps, and the jesty's Forces in this Province, with the Train, Garrison Battery of Artillery, Company of Engineers, or Rifles, or Infantry, empt from seizure in execution and from shall also be subject to inspection, from quired to place the sum of£20,000 in a Charvice, of a Captain, a Lieutenant, a Cornet, such horses be disposed of by any officer or being under the rank of Field Officer) of distress and assessment : nor shall any of time to time, by such officer or officers (not Second Lieutenant or Easign, three Ser- man without leave of the officer command- Militia as shall be temporarily appointed by jeants, three Corporals, a Trumpeter or ing the corps; and the clothing except that the Commander in Chief for that purpose, Bugler, and not exceeding forty-eight Pri- of the Officers, shall be deemed to be the and who shall report fully to the Command property of the Crown.

12. Sufficient ammunition for exercise number of Privates not exceeding seventy and target practice may be supplied to the accontrements, and of the armouries, and five. in such manner as the Commander in Chief his or their actual travelling expenses, and may direct.

13. The Volunteers shall be drilled and exercised in such manner and at such times in each year and for such periods and tificates of performance of drill as the Com-mander in Chief may from time to time ed or disqualified by law. order; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent any corps from being assembled or ordered out at any time by the officer commanding it for parade cr drill or tioned, and from actual service at any

confor the Army, published by authority in so far as the same are not inconsistent with and 224th sections of the 54th chapter of

The matter caused considerable discus- other arm of the service in the locality, and lowing rates of pay, that is to say: Officers, highest in rank then present, and in rank, with an additional sum to each mount-

and the same shall be kept in public ar- while they continue such, be exempt from and until the same are provided, the officer any such corps shall be sufficient evidence commanding such corps shall himself actu- of the service in his corps of any officer. ally keep the arms and accourtements in a non-commissioned officer or man for the then good and sufficient building, provided with ourrent year; -Aud officers, non-commissuitable arm racks and provision for the care sioned officers and men of the Volunteers thereof, and shall be personally responsible being in proper staff or regimental or milifor such arms and accoutrements; and the tia uniform, dress or undress, and their officer commanding any such corps may, in horses, (but not when passing in any hired the discretion of the Commander in Chief, or private vehicle) shall be exempt from the of such arms and accoutrements as may ap- turnpike or toll-gate or any road or bridge in this Province

20. No non-commissioned officer or prilieve the officers or men of the Volunteers vate of any Volunteer corps shall in any of any liability in respect to the Arms and case, leave the same during the term of his Accountrements thereof, delivered to the engagement to serve, unless discharged by custody, care or possession of any of them __ authority of the Commander in Chief; and or in any other respect,—under the Acts the term of engagement shall not be less twelve months after the discovery of any fully organized under the Acts hereby rereach of the provisions thereof.

9. The said arms and accountements shall the provisions of this Act, and to the terms

THE VOLUNTEERS.

3. The Volunteers may consist of Troops of Cavalry, Military Train, Field Batteries debt due by him to the Crown.

10. No corps of Volunteers and no non-so approved, but not before, be enforced, and the penalties which may be imposed about the penalties which may be imposed. therein directed.

22. The several corps of Volunteers, and er in Chief on the state and efficiency of each corps, and of its clothing arms and naid for such service at a rate not exceeding \$4 per diem whilst so engaged.

THE ENROLLED MILITIA. 23. The Enrolled Militia shall consist of at such places, and either encamped or otherwise, and subject to such returns or certicen years or upwards and under sixty,

EXEMPTIONS.