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The following Poem was forwarded to En actously accepted by Her Majory, an usen's thanks canver so to the writer ;---

TO HER MOST GRACIOU- MAJESTY OUEEN VICTORIA.

ye not that there is a Prince and a g fallen this day in Israel."

"AND ALL THE PLOPLE WEPT."

When the chill winds of autumn round us blow, And wither'd leaves are quiv'ring as the blast, And o'er the hard, gold, guissices each the anow, Like vestal robe of spotless white is cast.

ow longs the beart for these glad summer fours, little pr zed while, yet they were our swn-

hen wasting sickness racks the weary frame, and life seems rabb'd of all the charms it were, then days sevolve in an unvaried train, ach seeming like the one that what before—

Oh, then, how fair ! how priceless ! come I hat manth'd on the glowing check befor The yearning and recalls, mid to glow The row tists emphise the future were.

Whose worth we knew not while they linger The agonizing void within the blant, As o'er the past we drop sad Memory's tear.

e know rot with what treas Until we must the precious gitt forego; So was't with flass crewhile who mak to rest, For whom a Natum's bitter team still flow.

We lov'd but knew not that we loy'd so well, Until a pall seemed cast across our sky, Until we heard that startling midnight knell, We had not dreamt Paus & Lagar o'gr co

We mourn a stately tree by lightning crush Ere it had reached the buauty of its prime-We mours a strain at heavenly mouse hubble. Ere we had caught its most celestial chime.

Patron of Science, Literature and Art: What monumental Pile shall tell thy prace f Thy Monument is in a people's heart. More lasting far than aught of earth can ran

The Healer Time may soon assuage the smar But to THY WIDOW'S HEART its wonted BELOVED ONE, what time can eler in

BELOVED ONE, indeed! OUR GRACIOUS QUERN, Thy woe is ours, yet we may soon forget,— But, tho' the world around as fair is seen, For Thee the brightest fun of Life is set.

hen all too beavily the cares of Stat ben thy Regal Brow shall press, the while ally thy thoughts will turn on Han, who late ould soothe taine every cars with loving smile

recollections of the past will cling And reconcernants, where'er Thy steps may road Recalled by Gien, or Grove, or bubbling spring Among the mountains of Thy Highland Home.

And Thou will sadly chide the unbidden tear,

over. There are no signs from which the Apiarian can predict the certain issue of a first swarm. For years I spent much time in the vain attempt to discover some infalli-able indications of first swarming; until facts convinced me that there can be no such indications. If the weather is unpleas- sidence, and mean to forsake it. They not coal which was at a higher level than the

to two P. M., is the usual time; and the population is so crouded that they wish majority of swarms come off when the sun is within an hour of the meridian. Occa-sionally, a swarm ventures out as late as five,

much insects as depend upon the heat of the man are still dormant. They can the send off early colonies, stong councy to take and more effective to say their ways and off early colonies, stong councy to take and more effective to say their ways and projectifies. Water or distributes the say the projectifies to early the send to the same of the send to the same and the same stall dorman. They can the send off early colonies, stong councy to take and the same projectifies to early the send to the same at the same projectifies to early the send to the same at the same the forced or annatural event which some instance, so and the same and the same at the same at

These cells are begun about the three three data and when the young queens arrive at maturity, the males are usually very numerous. The first swarm is invariably led off by the old queen, unless she has aied from accident or disease, when it is accompanied by one of the young ones reared to supply her loss. The old mother, unless delayed by unfavorable weather, usually leaves soon after one or more of the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the
comb, with unsealed worker brood, may be transferred to the new hive, when a swarm whole colony. It may generally be ascertained, soon after hiving a swarm, whether or not it intends to remain. If, on applying the ear to the side of the hive, a sound be heard, as of gnawing or rubbing, the bees are getting ready for comb-building, and will rarely decamp. If a colony decide to go, they look upon the to be sound be the sound be the sound be the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the to be sound be the sound be the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the to be sound be the sound be the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the to be sound be the sound be the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the to be sound be the sound be the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the to be sound be the sound be the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the to be sound be the sound be the sound be the sound be the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the sound be the sound be the royal cells are sealed to the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the sound be the royal cells are sealed over. There are no signs from which the sound be the royal cells are sealed to the royal cell

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which shall be issued after the new or this Act, whother in Uppersor in Lower Os-nada, shall be issued by the Revenue In-spector for the Revenue Diffsion in which the hotel, tavera, house, vend, or place, to which the license is to apply shall be size wath and the Provincial duty particle on such revenue Inspec-tion of Daniel Hilliard and others, proving to have that portion of the White have ball be neid to such revenue Inspec-tion of Lot No. 15 in the 10th son. closed, was

aforesaid, and no other. 2. Every such license shall be issued by

the proper Revenue Inspector as aforesaid-in Lower Canada, in favor of any person on payment of the Provincial duty thereon, and T be referred to next meeting of Council, as

on the production to such Revenue Inspec-tor of the certificate from the proper muni-cipal authority, required by the laws now in force in order to obtain such license—and in Upper Canada, in favor of any person on payment of the Provincial duty thereon, and on the production to such Revenue In-spector of a certificate from the municipal authority, who, without this Ast might have issued such license, or, in cities in Upper Canada, a certificate of the Board of Com-

MINUTES OF PAKENHAM COUNCIL. Thursday, May 29th, sell met at ten o'clock.

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met ; all present. The Minutes of the

od, and were signed. rt of a Survey of a Pabl

Petition of Thomas Woods and others praying for a grant to assist in building a Bridge on the Sth line, was read. Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. Snedden,—That the Schools petitions from the inhabitants of School Sections Nos. 3 &

none of the parties intere

dance at present. Carried. Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr. Me Donough,—That the sum of \$4 be paid to Donald McKeith, for work done by him on

the Road this Spring. Carried. Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Donough, — That A. Diekson, Esq., be al-lowed to do half his Statute Labor of the issued such license, or, in cities in Upper Canada, a certificate of the Board of Com-missioners of Police, that such person has complied with the requirements of the law and of the bylaws of the municipality, or

No. 43.

Tannery. Carried. The road was inspected, when Mr. Snedden moved, seconded by Mr. Me Donough, That Mr. Forsythe, Mr. Snedden and the Clerk, be a committee to prepare a specification of the work to be done in lay-ing the timber in the wall around the bay, by tween the Mills and Tannery. Carried. Mr. Snedden moved, seconded by Mr. Mersythe,—That Mr. Burrows be hereby authorized to arrange with David Burke, if

anthorized to arrange with David Burke, if practicable, for opening the Creek leading through Burk's land, from the 12th con. line, —cost not to exceed \$12 from the town-ship funds. Carried.

The Council now adjourned until Tue day, the 1st day of July next, at 10 a.m. JAMES CONNERY,

Town Clerk

ENGLAND AND THE UNITED

BINGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES. From the Manchester Guardian. All through the civil war in America there has been apparent in the Northern States the action of too strangely assorted feelings with regard to this country. There has been in the first place, an irrepressible anxiety to get our favorable opinion for their side of the struggle, and in the next, a sin-orner impression that is is to be about a singular impression that it is to be obtained by treating us with unmeasured menace and abuse. It is not in human nature to read

abuse. It is not in human nature to read these impudent demands—supported of course, by the usual amount of swagger about "immense armies," "triumphant gen-erals," and an "iron-olad navy"—without that strong feeling of concentrated indig-nation which finds its most adequate ex-pression in a kick. But a very few minutes, inverse will alare before anor is supplant. reasion in a kick. But a very few minutes, nowever, will elapse before anger is supplant-id in the breast of every well-bred and good-tempered Englishman by pity and amuse-ment—to the sustainment of which emotions it matters very little whether the writer thinks as he professes to think about us, or affects this strain in accordance with the es-timate he has formed of the should be the timate he has formed of the character of his readers. Yet, as even such outrageous im pertinences as these may be thought in some quarters to merit an answer if they be only

uttered with sufficient deliberation, le consider how the case would look if the tables were turned. Possibly it is not too much to ask, for the sake of an illustration, that the rump of the United States should condescend to an imaginary change of place with Great Britain for a moment. Lct us suppose, then, that an English journal of in-fluence had laid it down than the friendshin of England was indispensible to Americaa proposition at least as true as its converse. Suppose it to be added that this favor or protection, or immunity, or whatever it may be called, must be purchased by the people of the United States by elect ecting, a certain person as President versing the course of policy which their Government had taken, and renouncing or suppressing the opinions which they were accustomed to declare. What would any moderate American say? We will tell them what we say in parallel circumstances, and, whenever an opportunity arises, they can imitate it if they like. Their ennity we may have, and have little doubt of being able to bear it. But, if we could endeavor to avertit by such truckling to them as they require, we should be sure not only of their enmity but of their contempt. We are sufficiently aware of the advan-tages to both countries and the world of peace between England and the United States to be thankful that it is not likely to depend merely on American generosity. With only one decided interruption it has lasted ever since the latter was acknowledg! ed an independent power; but we have never owed it to the friendly feeling of the population of the United States. They have, on the contrary, paraded their impotent hostility to us on every possible occasion. For the greater part of their national history, Donough, — That the By-law to authorize the coaveyance of a certain part of the 12th con. line, opposite the 11th lot, be now brought up and read a first time. And the By-law was read the first time. Mr. Snedden moved, seconded by Mr. Burrowa, — That the By-law to establish a road upon the west half of lot No. 11 in the 12th con. of this township, be brought up now and read a first time. And the By-law was read the first time. that we shall be "terribly mistaken," if we imagine that "the Mason and Slidell affair" has passed out of the minds of Americans. or is regarded by them in any other light than that in which they viewed it when the captive commissioners were first brou ht in-to port. No rational Englishman falls into such a mistake, or covets any comfort it might afford. We know that it was the weakness and not the conscience, of the United States which consented to the giving up of the kidnapped passengers of the Trent, and that nothing but the pressure of the

Of One whose image still shall linger Although the heart criss out Alone, A

Well may we weep-the bitter loss is ours, But not for Han should e'er a ser-drop fall : A ransomed spirit 'mid celestial Bowers, What Heart would to this weary Earth recall?

Pale flower's at earth which loving bands had sweet Will moulder into dust upon Hin Tomb, But his the home where ain hath never breath'd, The Amaranthine Flow'rs of fadeless bloom.

The dark'ning weil of servew dims the eye Of Faith, yet Royal Mourrer lift thy gaze To yonder radiant choir, who sings on fligh The new-made song to their Radsenner's prai

And think of One amid that Cherlous Band. Dwelling in light which never can grow dim-Moor'd, safe from storms on youddr blessed s'ra Hid in the "Rock of AGEs CLEFT sch fiss."

And when on Thee shall steel Thy latest day, And when on A new sum atom the any soul set free, And genty breathe, "Belowed come sumy--E'en 'mid the joys of Heaven, I wait for thee," WILLIAMINA L. WEIP.

HONEY BEES.

NATUBAL SWARMING, AND HIVING OF SWARMS.

The swarming of bees is one of the mos beautiful sights in the whole compass of ru- power, in its headlong career. rai economy. Although many who use moveable comb hives prefer the artificial multiplication of colonies, few would be willing entirely to dispense with the pleas-

ing excitement of natural swarming.

"Up mounts the chief, and to the cheated en "Up mounts the chief, and to the cheated off: Ten thousand shu ties dart slong the sky, As ewift through aether rise the runhing swarms, Gay dancing to the beam of their sum-bright forms And each thin form, still lingving on the sight, Trai's as it shoots a line of silver light. High pois'd on buoyant wing, the thoughtful que a In gaze attentive; views the varied acene, An2 soon her far-fetch'd ken discernes below The light laburnem lift her polast'd brow, Wave her green leafy ringlets o'er the glade, And seem to beacon to her friendly shade. Swift as the islean's sweep, the manarch bends Her flight abrupt, the following host descueds. Round the fine twigs. His cluster'd grapes they'close In thickening wresths, and court a thort sepace.

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sionally, a swarm ventures out as late as five, P. M.; but an old queen is seldom guilty of such an indiscretion. I have repeatedly witnessed, in my observ-inghires, the whole process of swarms over the combs, and communicates her agricult depresentations that the sminest depresentation of the starting object they cannot be there they were at work when the water they considered large the swarm rises, a few bess may here bessents of the swarm rises, a few bess may impatient for the integrating bases of the swarm rises, a few bess may here bessents of the bess appears and stated of the swarm rises, a few bess may here bessents and destroy many others; here bess of the swarm rises, a few bess may here bessents and destroy many others; here bess number. Here bess appears and stated of the swarm rises, a few bess may here bessents and that of the bess appears and stated of the basic down and destroy many others; here bessents the the swart rises as a the sease of the basic down and destroy many others; here bessents the the swart rises as a the swart means of the basic down and destroy many others; here bessent as a the swart rises as a the swart means of the basic down and destroy many others; here bessent as a the swart rises as a the swart means of the basic down and destroy many others; here base discretion of the basic down and destroy many others; here base discretion of the base down and destroy many others; here base discretion of the base down and destroy many others; here base discretion of the base down and destroy many others; here here the institut of down and destroy many others; here here here institut of down and destroy many others; here here here institut of down and destroy many others; here here here here institut of down and destroy many others; here here here institut of down and destroy many others; here here here institut of down and destroy many others; here here here here institut of down and destroy many others; here here here institut of down and destroy ma

whole hive is in a state of the greatest fer-ment, and the bees, rushing impetuously to fection, proves, on closer examination, to sharks were too nimble for either pursued the entrance, pour forth in one steady be a special contrivance to answer important or pursuers, and made a meal of the poor fugitive. The captain backed the boat to

Often, the queen does not come out until bees do not usually sett'e, unless she is with for Victoria, and left on the 1st of May many have left; and she is frequently so heavy, from the number of eggs in her ova-ries, that she falls to the ground, incapable of rising with her colony into the air. The into some spot where she is unnoticed by

of rising with her colony into the air. The bees soon miss her, and a very interesting scene may now be witnessed. Diligent search is at once made for their lost mother; the swarm scattering in all directions, so that the leaves of the adjoining trees and bushes are often covered almost as thickly with anxious explorers, as with drops of rain anxious shower. If she cannot her and were returning to the mathematical and the covered almost as thickly with anxious explorers, as with drops of rain any for her and were returning to the angearance. In each case, at least one third of the bees came out before she joined them. As soon as the swarm ceased searchafter a copious shower. If she cannot be found, they commonly return to the old hive, in from five to fifteen minutes, though they occasionally attempt to enter a strange

ing to have a presentiment that they must where they were at work when the water the Provincial duty on the license; and the Carried

place. At length, a violent agitation com-mences in the hive; the bees appear almost frantic, whirling around in circles continual-ly enlarging, like those made by a stone thrown into still water, until, at last, the many other things, we see that what on a

under this Act. 5. The Act passed in the twentythird year of Her Majesty's reign, intituled An Act to prevent the unlicensed sale of Intexi-Donough,—That the By-law to authouise the entrance, pour forth in one steady stream. Not a bee looks behind, but each pushes straight ahead, as though flying "for dear life," or urged on by some invisible power, in its headlong career. be a special contrivance to answer important to pursuers, and made a meal of the poor fugitive. The captain backed the boat to the spot where he went down, and we saw where the water was mingled with his blood. We remained five days waiting for a boat the cluster after it has begun to form. The

amble to this Act, or of any other Act as vests the power of granting tavern licenses on any Municipal Council or Municipal authority, or Police Commissioners of cities Not as excepts the city of st. Hyacinth from the general law of Low-er Canada with respect to tavera licenses, or as makes any provision inconsistent with this Act, or any other provision which by the passing of this Act, will become un-necessary or inapplicable is hereby repealed. Excepted to the provision which by the passing of this Act, will become un-necessary or inapplicable is hereby repealed. Excepted to the provision which by the passing of this Act, will become un-necessary or inapplicable is hereby repealed. Excepted to the provision which by the passing of this Act, will become un-necessary or inapplicable is hereby repealed. Excepted to the provision which by the passing of this Act, will become un-necessary or inapplicable is hereby repealed. Excepted to the provision which by the passing of this Act, will become un-necessary or inapplicable is hereby repealed. Excepted to the provision which by the passing of this Act, will become un-necessary or inapplicable is hereby repealed. Excepted to the provision which by the passing of this Act, will become un-necessary or inapplicable is hereby repealed. Excepted to the provision which by the passing the passing of this act, will become un-the passing the passi

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approved, and signed. Mr. Barrows moved, seconded by Mr. Forsytha, — That the By-law to establish a road upon the west half of lot No. 11 in the

ENGLISH VIEWS ON CANADA.—Ine Knickerbrocker quotes a few paragraphs from a recent article of the London Times upon Canada, and concludes a short com-mentary thereupon by the remark :—"So that if Canada should fall into the victorious armies of the United States, the London Times having prophesied the occurrence, will affect an unconcern at the fate of the

12th con., read at last sitting, be now read, a second time. And it was read the second time.

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