(From the Esterology Resion)
The most attriking issues of the Starteney Resion)
The most attriking issues of the Starteney Resion and Norway. If the coloniary and the best three years to be the line instance and search has a start of the starteney response and the e ket of the United States. It appears perhaps in course of time, and under eration which the Chinese obtain for stress of circumstances, it may be found however, from other passages in the Report, that Canada could take more possible to combine these ornamental qualities with some of those which are of the agency for emigration to the U. ited States is mentioned as one of the community. If the diffusion of know- price. It is only near cities that it can causes to the preference shown by emigrants for that country. It is a pity
that the Commissioners themselves
that the Commissioners themselves
should help to throw unfounded discourme to upon intending emigrants to
Canada. They say that that country upon intending emigrants to that assistance in the performance of Canada. They say that that country domestic offices which they now with increasing difficulties obtain. that number be exceeded the surplus must go to the United States, and that it is better to go directly than indirectly to that which must be the ultimate resort. Yet when they come to speak e demand for labour in that country as greater than it has ever been before Thus they quote the agent for Ottawa saying that a much larger number of migrants might have been placed by him and that the rates of wages were never better than at present, both in the ity and surrounding country. Agricultural labourers have been in great request throughout the whole Ottawa Valley. nd the agent was unable to furnish more then a partial supply to fill the many a majority of 43 over Mr. Rosamond The orders which he received from the farm following in community. "The openings in every close:-ction are such that there need be itation in those skilled in agricultur provides to making the neighbourhoo their home." It is a puty that this state ment, if correct, should not be wide! liveled i England, so that it migh help divert to Canada some part of am of emigration which flows to t ated States. Again, the agent in the edow says, "In regard to the numb municrants applied for during the the number of each class could have be settled without the least difficuly with

the limits of this agency.

* * The demand for female servants has been very great in this agency for years past." Again, the agent Torouto says, "The demand for de servants is very great, both in the cities, towns, and villages. Any numbe will find ready employment, as well a youths from fourteen to eighteen year fage. The demand for all kinds of labor has not been so great in many year-

It must not, however, be forgotter what are the classes of immigrants that Canada requires. They are labour ers of all kinds, especially agricultural mechanics, and, actizans accustomed to common trades : domestic servants, particularly females; boys and girls over fifueen years of age ; tenant farmers and C. Francis, e Mackenzie, b. Maclean persons of capital yielding sufficient interest for their maintenance. In this In this enumeration the most desirable class is placed first, and the others in order of eligibility. "The classes who are not required are professional men and clerks." It is remarkable that the demand comes from all new countries female servants, and although some efforts have been made to supply it, yet that which is manifestly desirable is almost insuperably difficult. The Commissioners draw attention to the grea increasing excess of females over males to the census of 1871, the excess of In the last ten years the emigration of male to that of females has been as three two. "This must always be the case. However urgent the demand for female domestic servants in the United States not to be expected, say the Commissioners, that young women will leave their homes to seek their fortunes in new ountries with the same readiness and urage as men. This of course is true. t is much to be desired that some zation should be provided which to, at the matter plainly—would supply with a wife every colonist who could afford to keep one. Something has been done in this direction, but not nearly so much as appears requisite to the pros perity of the colonies. Thus it is stated This proportion is stated to be "undes'-rably low." In Victoria there has been late years consisted principally of "female domestic servants." This we take to be the official term for wives for colonists working at agriculture or trades. It is manifest that the progress of a colony of favourable soil and climate au addition to its wealth. The \$12,016; in all over \$25,000. an addition to its wealth. The ansisty of the Governments of Victoria and Queensland to promote the immigration of women—or, in other words, the marriage of men—is therefore landable.

s, and are apprehended among ids, it begins to look as if eni-from England had been carried with Canada, which those communities take apparently in sufficient measures to redress. It is perhaps surprising son-

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NORTH LAMARK

CALDWELL ELECTED. Mr. Caldwell was elected to the Legis lature of Outario, on Saturday last, by following is the state of the poll at the

	Caldwell.	Rosamo
Pakenham	. 64	126
Lanack Village	. 59	7
Almonte	. 22	154
Ramsuy	153	135
Watson's Corners	. 63	30
Bosetta	52	59
Darling	. 31	22
Middleville	. 88	26
McDonald's Corners.	. 87	17
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Majority for Caldwell	43	

eleven centlemen of England and the Saturday. The Englishmen scored 255 runs in one ingines, and the Canadians. to two innings, made 115. The match. therefore, resulted in favor of the gentlemen players by one innings and 140 runs. The following is the score of the Englishmen :-

W. G. Grace, e Benjamin, b Laing 81 Hon. G. Harris, b Green. E. Lubbock, e Jones, b McLean.... A. Appleby, e Hardman, b McLean Rose, not out T. Pickering, e Mills, b Laing

B. A. Fitzgerald, unwell, did not play Wides, 8; byes, 12; leg byes, 8....

We received some days since from the Department of Agriculture, &c., the report of immigration for the year 1871. The total immigration for the year was in the United Kingdom. This excess is 65,722, which, though less than that of largely due to emigration; According either of the three preceding years, was, females over males is nearly one million with that exception, greater than that of is of far more importance is the fact that on the end of matches is a fatal poison a large proportion remained in Canada, which are now being made to encourage and the colonies, and however great which are now being made to encourage the advantages held out to them, it is immigration to Canada will be certain to be productive of good results, and, in spite of the demand for labor, which exists in England at present, we believe that the number of immigrants who settle in this country this year will be even greater.

The report of the Directors of Penitentiaries for 1871 is received. At the end of the year, the number of convicts in Kingston was 628. 76 were pardonhat in Queensland the females is as to ed, while 11 became insane, and 11 the male population about as 67 to 100. died. The number re committed for the first time was 17, for the second time, 4, while I is down as being sent reat increase in the population of back for the sixth time. The Penitennales, which is "very satisfactory." tiary farm was worked at a profit of over \$1,000. The real estate belo the prison is valued at \$601,273, and the stock at \$61,000. The revenue for the year was \$40,975, the expenditure \$110,362. There was realized from the labour of convicts during the year in the Cabinet Work Department, \$4,066; lepends upon the quantity of labor which in the Malleable Iron Works, \$6,448; every healthy child born in it ought to and in the Shoemaking Department

past has not been pleasant. On Thursday last the repeal of the Party Proces sion Act was generally celebrated offer but few openings. There is no caution more constantly repeated by colonial authorities than this—that women above the class of domestic servants and not willing to undertake menial duties, should not emigrate to the colonias throughout Ireland. In Belfast the ensued which has since assumed such dimensions that it has been found necestry to proclaim military law. The disfor with considerable destruction of pro-

a and New bonus of \$10,000 towards the Optario

Our neighbors in the United States, A Corner in W. LAT.-For seem to imagine that with a stretch of time past there has be a very power country across the contineut, and many declared to be alone useful in a new they could not get this labor at any nore, by which time blocks of buildings might cover the land, would, of course, e a tempting picture to no sane man. Thus the idea of tea culture in the United States has been dismissed. So ong as a Chinaman can live on five cents day his race will supply tea drinker on the American continent with their favorite beverage, as well as the majority of the teeming population of the old

> THE NORTHERN PACIFIC BAIL-BOAD .- The report for August states that regular trains have been running over a distance of two hundred and fifty two miles from Duluth, at the head of Lake Süperior to the eastern border of Dakotah, and that 200 miles more eaching to the Missouri River, are now in rapid progress, and will be completed October, thus making 452 miles on the eastern end completed in the first twenty-four months. A section of 25 in the Western end has been in opera tion for some months, and forty miles more will be completed this year, making in all 517 miles, or more than from Albany. New York, to Cleveland,

> All doubts about the general veracity of Stanley the New York Herald's the search for the great missionary exenterprising one who proposed the undertaking, and backed it with his heartiest sympathy and unstinted liberality.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGas elebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage by a golden wedding on the 23rd inst., at Cave Creek Hotel. Richmond Road. A large number of relatives and friends were present. Several valuable articles in gold. &c., were presented to the worthy couple among which was a valuable gold-headed ebony cane, bearing the inscription on the head, "1822 and 1872, presented by

The Freeholder says that a youn child belonging to a family of the name of Macdonald, in the rear of Cornwall, few days ago came to its death b sucking or chewing matches, to which i any other year since 1854. And what had obtained access. The phosphorus and parents eaunot be too eareful in viz.: 27.774. The vigorous efforts keeping this indispensible article safely beyond the reach of children.

A subscriber in Minesing informs'u that the crops have turned out exceed ingly well in that section during the present season, wheat in some part averaging 40 bushels to the acre, and other crops in proportion.

Ottawa is to have a new City Hall, to ost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 Plans and specifications of the same are to be received at the City Clerk's office, till the 7th of October.

NORTH RENFREW .- We understand hat Mr. Findlay has been elected by majority of about 50 over his opponent Mr. White.

mprovements at the Roche Capitain Rapids, has been awarded to Mr. Soulier his being the lowest tender.

A young woman in Clay county, Mo had an altercation with her brother the other night, when she fired at him with a gun and shot him dead.

Reports from the African dias fields continue favorable. Large num bers of precious stones are reported to

mazingly large, and harvesting is pro In South Leeds, Mr. Richards h

Property to the value of £50,000 is day—called him a nasty said to have been destroyed by the late she would go and see her

PRIGHTFUL SCENES IN BELFAST:

under the seemingly un unded notion children were hurried of to safer quartogether in the bazaar A court of inquiry was being held i Sangor when the mail left. It appear ment in question has bee for some time in an unsatisfactory stat for this is the

second court of inquiry dered upon it in the last few mouths - Allen's Indian Superstition prevails tha great extent in Hungary, a signal prof of which was recently given in the I the village of Grongvos. A rumor I ving somehow got abroad that a certain ailor who died a year ago, and who was very popular buildings, and some of the rioters were ong his people, would se again from grave and preach to tem on a cer- there are evidences of the terrific char tain day, the report obta sed universal acter of the conflict that has been raging ef. In spite of the junctions of for days past. The government of the e curate of the village, wo hundred city is temporarily vested in four Macis ple betook themselves the grave of trates with ample military reserves. departed, and there st. ed two whole 5 p. m .- A despatch from Belfast s and nights in the ho of witness-his resurrection. Fi ling at last of the rioters in renewing the disorder at the holy one did ot make his in that city was plunder. Reinforce-

their silly exhibition. At about twenty miles fom Berlin tuated the village of Sper pherg, noted for the deepest well that he ever been to-day and wrecked. sunk. Owing to the preser e of gypsum in the locality, which is at a moderate distance from the capital, i occurred to vas commenced some five vars ago, and and speers they have been unjust to the at a depth of 280 feet the sa was reachbrave man who carried out successfully ed. The boring was continued to a further depth of 960 feet, to diameter of this bore being reduced to 13 inches plorer, and to the very shrewd and very The operations were subsequently prose uted by the aid of steam u il a depth of 4.194 feet was attained. At this point the boring was discon nued, the

orer or bit being still in the salt de

posit, which thus exhibits the enormous

hickness of 6,907 feet. FOND OF FAME, -- A few teeks since well educated young woman, he daughof wealthy parents, sud enly dis appeared from her home ne Smith's Falls. She was finally scovered dressed in a suit of her brothe s clothes and working in a saw mill a Ottawa. When taken back she avowed that her ole object was to be talked about Didn't the neighbors talk when I left, she said, "and won't they tok more ow, when they hear what I have been and what I have done?" He fellow workmen never discovered her ex, and hey have not the slightest i ea that ir pleasant companion was a female She left for home last week .- C izen.

Considerable progress has been mad inent within the United State terri ory, that known as the Northern Pacific Within a couple of months,

New York four vessels having the rellow It was at first thought that order would fever on board. The Spanish man-of be restored in a day or two, but the war Numaucia was about to be removed to an anchorage ten miles further distant authorities have led to the present from the city. In all twenty-four patients were under treatment. there is every reason to believe that the Worked up to a fit of desperation the borrible disease will be prevented from Roman Catholics from the district spreading.

A few days ago while a well was being trilled near Forest, the drill hit the rock. and after a few moments operation a appalling threats. The ship carpenters great noise was heard, and the drill, piping, &c., suddenly blown up into the rioters, with their formidable weapons. air, followed by a jet of water and a shower of stones and gravel that were thrown to a height of sixty feet. The several men were killed. If the author well still remains full, and the water in lities prevent the military from clearing it is boiling fariously.

A subject which has been engaging to keep the Orangemen and the Roman public attention is the refusal of the Catholics apart, several of the soldier Pishop of Bombay to allow a Church of belonging to the 4th Regiment of in Pishop of Bombay to allow a Church of England coopegation at Currachee to worship in the Presbyterian Church there, which had been placed at their disposal while repairs were being made to their own place of worship.

belonging to the 4th Kegiment of infantry were injured and conveyed to the hospital. Fighting is going on at a place called Thompson's Bank, where navvices are employed. Another engagement occurred late last night, near the

There has been a fearful hurricane in the bay of Bengal, and it is reported that the Liverpool ship "Omaha" has been driven ashore near Saugor with a loss of 60 hands. The Captain of the "Omaha" saw three other ships disabled, but we have as yet received no particulars of further calamities.

Dutario Belfast riots. The Mark Sand Sand Sand Boston belies, it is said, are easily Boston belies, it is said, are easily

the city into the bands of the military, thus practically establishing martial he did nothing but scratch the floor with ordinary labour, and for this inferior labor it is still less. In the United States they could not get this labor at any that the great disaffe ion prevailed among the 40th Madras sepoys. The guards were strengthene, women and thus practically establishing martial law. The commanding officer of the troops issued a proclamation, warning all quietly disposed citizens to remain in their houses, and stating that every Alfort before nerson found in the street would be looked upon as a rioter and treated accordingly. All the public houses received orders to close their doors, and not o re-open them until permitted by the

> 2 p. m .-- A despatch from Belfast to lay states that between six o'clock last evening, and eleven o'clock this morning. nly two wounded rioters have been re ceived in the hospitals. The despatch also reports that several fights have occurred this morning, but they were not of as serious a character as those of

A despatch from Belfast at 3.30 p. m ays, at that hour the city was compar atively quiet. The mob had made several efforts during the day to fire eaught in the act. In every street

pearance, the disappoi ed villagers ments for the troops in Belfast continue arned home with their banners and to arrive, but the railway facilities are fined for the city. It is the intention of the military authorities to resort to

New York, Aug. 20 .- A special despatch from London says the riots in be prevented from dragging about and Belfast continue with unabated fury, destroying the cushions in the house, and that the city, the most flourishing ought immediately to be placed under African commissioner, in his statements about the safety of Dr. Livingstone, have now disappeared. The most sceptical of a shaft or well 16 feet a diameter. re closed. At noon a regular panie revailed and many respectable people ave fled from the city. Orangemen bodies of 300 and 400, issue from heir headquarters in Sandy Row and ush through the principal streets like mons, firing in all directions. It pprchended that they will attempt emolish several Roman Catholic institutions, and large reinforcements of contabulary have accordingly surrounder them to resist an attack. Several regi nents, including detachments from th Royal barracks in Dublin were drawt un to day in High street, Donegal street, nd in the vicinity of Linenhall, ready to charge the rioters. Dragoons and with their horns; even the sheep gone mounted constabulary patrolled the mad, butts at the dog. Still more curcity last night, but the shooting was as jously, the anger of the ailing animal

risk as ever, and in many instances procent victims were killed. Bitter onteries are made against the city was communicated to it. For instance, authorities, who, just as during the riots of 1866, allowed the fiends to pelt the sheep, contracted the disease in its most roops with brickbats, wreek churches, pillage the stores, and perpetrate atrocious murders before they gave the word of command. The Orangemen are he was immediately seized with a parmostly favored, although they have been oxysm of rage, and the poor creature is charged. The mode of warfare is no time was bitten to death. cowardly in the extreme, and people "The tendency of human patients to walking quietly along are shot down like bite has been imagined, or enormously dogs. At this writing, the hospital, in exaggerated. There is no case of the Great Patrick street, is filled with disease having been communicated from rounded and dying, and the screams of one human being to another. The the sufferers, as they are taken in, are friends of a sufferer may therefore fear according to an official report just published, the road will be completed and in shot. The troops can do nothing with employing any greater precaution or any ished, the read will be completed and in operation to the Missouri River about owing to the great indignation of the hundred and fifty miles west of owing to the great indignation of the His mind requires support and calming trains have been running from Duluth order the military to engage with the to the Eastern border of Dakotah, a rioters. About a dozen persons have are more efficacious; indeed, material

> near the railway station. The scene ince Thursday last has been terrible. partiality and bad management of the dreadful state of affairs. Many private houses have been torn down and burned. known as the Pound, Liney and Hercules streets have appeared on the streets to resist the Orangemen, who for the last two or three days have made the most the streets and shooting down rioters the city will be gutted. In attemption

County Down railway station, and it was not until several men had been cut

soldiers have effectually cleared the around corners firing stray shots.

"The dog was evidently mad. He was scarcely within the iron gates of Alfort before his characteristic bark put the students on their guard. And yet this very dog, during the three days following his first indisposition, had serupulously respected his mistresses. He had slightly bitten the child, but his He had slightly bitten the child, but his clothing.

And yet the students on their guard. And yet this very dog, during the three days following documents were read: A receipt from J. H. Nicholson, \$1.50 for receipting. Letter from A. Russell, Esq., about insurance of Hall. Circular from Co Clerk, annual rates, viz.: Co. rate, \$947; Interest annual rates, viz.: Co. rate, \$947; Interest annual rates, \$379; Equivalent for Governments. When Monsieur Bouley expressed his astonishment at the easy way in which the ladies treated the affair, they answered, "How could we suppose the dog part of the Cth con. lines Petition of John On motion of Messrs. Woods and Lowe the by-law authorizing the payment from the Store. Postage account, \$1.80. Petition of Township funds of all sums of money grant to Schools, \$350; total Co. rates, the by-law authorizing the payment from the Store. Postage account, \$1.80. Petition of John of Messrs. Woods and Lowe the part of the Cth con. lines Petition of John of Messrs. Woods and Lowe the part of the Cth con. In the sum of the store is a sum of the s to be mad? He drank frequently; he even seemed anxious and thirsty for a

"The bark which is peculiar to mad ness is the symptom most easily recognized by unprofessional persons. That bark has lost its usual strength; its tone the Village of Mansfield. Petition of Dunbark has lost its usual strength; its tone is mournful; it is hollow, stifled, degenerating into three or four half uttered howls, producing a plaintive and singular effect on the ear. The first symptoms of the concession of the of canine madness are a sullenness of temper, and an involuntary restlessness rates, was read, as follows, viz which manifests itself by a continual change of position. Instead of being snappish or aggressive, the dog tries to \$240.35 (S. No. 7, \$120 (S. S. No. 1, \$50.5 (S. S. No. 9, \$140 (S. S. No. 11, \$155 (S. S. No. 9, \$140 (S. S. No. 11, \$155 (S. S. No. 9, \$140 (S. S. No. 11, \$155 (S. S. No. 9, \$140 (S. S. No. 11, \$155 (S. S. No. 9, \$140 (S. S. No. 11, \$155 (S. S. No. 9, \$140 (S. S. No. 11, \$155 (S. S. No. 1 hide himself. During this period, hel does not always refuse his food "Soon, however, he begins to loathe

to bite: to gratify which he tears, crushes with his teeth, and swallows all crushes with his teeth, and swallows all sorts of things which are useless as food.

A young dog certainly will tear things

Mr. Leckie gave notice of a by-law for the anblems, feeling not a litt mortified at insufficient to promptly convey all destant timed for the city. It is the intention for fun, but he will not swallow them, whereas post mortem examination of mad extreme measures to suppress the disorder. Several houses were attacked sticks, straw, wool, stones, and other in McLaren, that by law No. 9 be read, a first digestible substances. Consequently, every dog past puppyhood, who canno Indeed, a symptom of madness not to be McLaren in the chai neglected, is the impression made on the mad dog by the dog in good health. Immediately the sick animal perceives the healthy one, a fit of rage is the consequence. At Alsort this very test is used doubtful cases. When the patient is shown another dog if truly mad he does

is utmost to get at him, and if allowed to do so, bites him furiously.
"Curiously enough, all animals, whatever species, are similarly affected by the presence of a dog. qually irritated, and manifest the sam desire to attack the dog: the horse with his feet and teeth : the ram and the bull seems especially directed against the exaggerated form, since he tore the skin of his own forelegs off with his teeth But when a sheep was put before him,

distance of two hundred and tifty miles. been shot at the so-called Boyne bridge, remedies, it may be believed, deriv much of their influence from their mor: effect. Every effort should be made divert the attention of the patient from the fixed idea which masters him. Ever superstitions fancies have done him goo

"The writer does not look with favo on the increase and multiplication When the dog tax-one of Napoleon the Third's toldest measure was decreed, dogs were hung and drowned, throughout the land and the water, by thousands, and there still renain too many to be either safe or plea ant. Why does not Monsieur Thier riple that tax? Poctor Boudin, in a memoir read before the Paris Academy of Medicine, calculates that the maintenance of the dogs existing in Europe easts more than forty thousand pounds sterling per day, or more than fourteen millions and a half annually."

erection on Wellington Street, Ottawa, will be an ornament to the city The masonry is of limestone and sandstone, and the style of architecture is gothic.

The depth of the building is 81 feet. clear of the hall. 'It is 56 feet wide and the main body of the church will be 48 feet high to the apex of the arch with a basement for a schoolroom of feet in height. Sixty-eight feet of odwork. The wind

tip to tip of the wings, and four foot hick It.

CARLETON PLACE COUNCIL

Council Room, Carleton Place,
August 16th, 1872.
The Council met pursuant to adjournment

MCNAB COUNCIL.

TOWN HALL, BALMER'S ISLAND, August 15th, 1872.
Present the Reeve and Councillors Coch rane, Leckie and McLaren. Minutes of meeting of 15th of May last read and

road from McDonnell Street, to the waters of the Ot'awa, near the old church or school

S. S. No. 9, \$140; S. S. No. 11, \$155; S. S. No. 12, \$150; S. S. No. 13, \$132; S. S. No.

Mr. Cochrane gave notice of a by-law to Then comes on an irresistible desire bite; to gratify which he tears, the gratification of the grati

removal of certain obstructions from a certain part of the town line of McNab and

Mr. Cochrane moved, seconded by Mr. time —Carried,
Mr. Leckie moved, seconded by Mr. Me-

structions from the town line of McNab and Horton be read a first time.—Carried. McLaren that the by-law No. 11, to grant full Council. Minutes of last meeting wer License Certificates, be read a first time.— read, approved, and signed by the Reeve

That \$8 be expended by the Clerk in open ng up the 6th concession, near James Billespie's. That John Hamilton be paid \$2 50, for work done on the roads. That the Pathmaster at Sand Point be instructed to order the removal of all obstructions from the cross street, forthwith. That a by-law be passed to organize the School at Mansthe Town Hall can be insured in the "Isolated Risk Co." for a longer period than from embroke road near Braside to the water and time.

The Ottawa at or near the whart there, and time.

Moved by Mr. Snedden, and second d. eport thereon at the next meeting of Coun-il. That by-law No. 9 be filled with, the

License Inspector's Certificate. DONALD MCLAREN. (Signed,) On motion of Mr. McLaren, the Report was

organize a Common School at Mansfield.

Mr. Cochrane moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-Laren, that by-law No. 11 be filled up as recommended in Committee, and that it be then read a second time.—Carried. On motion of the same the said by-law

vas read a third time short and passed.

Mr. Leckie moved, seconded by Mr. Cochane that by-law No. 9 be filled up as recomnended in Committee, and that it be then ead a second time.—Carried. On motion of the same, the said by law as read a third time short and passed. On motion of Mr. Cochrane, the Clerk got n order for a quarter's salary. Mr. Leckie moved, seconded by Mr. Coch-

Leckie, that by law No. 12 be now read a second time, and that the 15th Rule of Coun-

for all moneys granted or allowed at this omeeting. The Council adjourned until ten levels in the foreneon of Monday, the 16th, re-

Town Clerk.

PAKENHAM COUNCIL-PAKENHAM, August 1st, 1872.

The Council met at ten o'clock Present

the Reeve, and Councillors Woods, O'Neil
and Lowe. The minutes of the last meeting p for County purposes, Registry Office and hool purposes, in all \$1,116.05, was read, count of James Quigley, for repairing the ndows of the Town Hall, was read.

The Council then adjourned for one hour.

work to join the rioters. There is no and when erect stood four feet high. Its boiled knowing where the matter will end.—
Public houses are closed to-day. The to be "taxidermised."

The bird is been then entered and took his seat. Byron's dog. You to be "taxidermised."

Mr. Lowe gave notice that he would, at says, Perchance my and the state of the state

the present session of Council, introduce a by-law, authorizing payment for

by-law, authorizing payment from the Township funds of all sums of money that may be granted or allowed this day.

Mr. O'Neil gave notice that he would, at the present session of Council, introduce a by-law levying a rate on the rateable property of the several School Sections in this Township in the current year.

Mr. Woods gave notice, that he would, at the present session of Council, introduced a service of the several section of the several session of Council, introduced a service of the several session of Council, introduced a service of the several session of Council, introduced a service of the several session of Council, introduced a service of the several session of Council, introduced a service of the several session of Council, introduced a service of the several session of Council, introduced a service of the several session of Council, introduced a service of the several session of Council, introduced a service of the several service of t

an order was granted for the sum of \$26, in favor of Messrs. Graham and Wickwin (Street Committee,) being the sum grantto assist in repairing the road from Graham Street to the Churches. On motion of Messrs. Woods and Lowe an order was granted on the Treasurer, if

On motion of Messes. O'Neil and Woods an order was granted on the Treasurer in favor of James Connery, for the sum of \$55 for work done on roads. On motion of Messrs, Woods and Low same by-law was read a second, and then third time short and was passed, the 32h master refused credit. Petition of E Rule of Conneil being suspended for the

> the by-law levying a rate on the sever On motion of Messrs, Lowe and the blanks in the by-law now read were til the several School Sections, and was the

ad a second and then a third time,

the by-law levying a rate on the rateable property of this Township, for Township and other purposes was then read a fir On motion of Messrs Woods and

lled up with the sum of 4-10ths of a cen on the S and it was then read a second a Education Department, Toronto, in order the secretain the legality of levying a rate of the Township, for High School purposes. lav, the 7th day of September next, at to velock a.m.

Township Clerk RAMSAY COUNCIL

it 10 o'clock a.m. Present the Reeye and

From County Clerk, asking an asse to be levied on the Township of Ramsav, for County purposes, \$1,058.98; for Registr Office, \$282.15; for School purposes, \$300 Petition from W. Moore and thirty others asking a grant to be made to repair "Kean

ments for school purposes.

Moved by Mr. P. Drummond, and second Amprior, to be joined to the village of Arpprior. That the assessment of lot 20, in the 2nd concession be reduced from \$600 to \$450. That the Postage account be paid.

The by-law was read a first time \$450. The by-law was read a first time \$450.

Moved by Mr. D. Drummond, and second he Town Hall can be insured in the "Isola-ed Risk Co." for a longer period than from ear to year. That the Road Surveyor do arvey a line of road from the Amprior and ship purposes be brought up and a first

report increon at the next meeting of Codnicil. That by-law No. 9 be filled with, the sum of 7½ mills on the dollar as township rate, and the several sums applied for by the several School Trustees, and that it be then passed. Respecting by-law No. 19, that the Clerk do notify the parties interested thereof the intention of this Council to pass at its next meeting. That by-law ed by Mr. P. Drummond, and second ed by Mr. McCreary, that the by-law to it ranting of a License Certificate to John trewer, and also to John A. Stewart, as soon at the said John A. Stewart, produced to the said John A. Stewart produced to the said John A. Stew say, with the first blank filled with the words "Seventy-five cents", and the second blank with the words "the First day of Junein each year" be brought up and read a sec-

in each year" be brought up and read a second time and passed—Carried. The by law was read a second time and passed.

Moved by Mr. D. Drummond, seconded by Mr. Suedden, that the by-law to regulate assessments for County and Township purposes with the first blank filled with [22] mills", the second blank "one mill," the ond time and passed, Carried. The by-law was read a second time and passed. Moved by Mr. P. Drummond, and second by Mr. McCreary, that the Reeve and th

to pay to the municipality fund for the Township the sum of \$1815.43 in the follow paid balance \$200; and to purchase eight shares of Merchant's Bank Stock which the sent market rate, being 15 per cent premium; amounting to \$460. Said \$1,815 43 being the amount now due by the Municipality to the Clergy Reserve Fund set apart for the the benefit of Education in the Township.—

Carried.
Moved by Mr. D. Drummond, seconded by Mr. Snedden, that in answer to the petition of W. Moore and others, the sum of ten viol lars be granted to repair the hill on cross

and the mover be a Committee to expend the same.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Snedden, and seconded by Mr. Drummond, that the Reeve be and he is hereby authorized to grant an order on the Treasurer in favor of James Clarke for the sum of \$12, for keeping an indigent woman.—Carried.

Connciller in the year 1871, and the clerk is hereby authorized to grant an order on the Treasurer for the same.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. P. Drummond, and second-ded by Mr. McCreary, that in answer to the petition of J. Malone and others, which was received at a former meeting of this Council, the sum of thirty dollars be expended on that portion of the road between lots 15 and 16, in the 11th concession, near Lockart's Hill, and that the Reeve and the mover be a commission to see the same expended.—Carried