

they hitched up and driv eight over to Parson Lothrop's and took Polly on the back seat.

"Wal, the thing growed and gro

till if seemed as if there warn't not

till if seemed as if there warn's ne else talked about, 'cause Aunt Poly Miss Titkins and Jerushy Seran didn't do'nothin' else but talk about and that set everybody else a talkin "Finally, it was 'greed they hey a council to settle the hash.

in yon cushioned pew, with downcas

look, A man sits poring over a well-thumbed book ; All richly dressed is he in vestments rare, And as the holy man pours forth his prayer, its face assumes a penitential air, Mingled, somewhat, methinks, with worldly

Now his pale countenance betokened pain, And tears are falling from his eyes like rain, "He reads a memorandum book of loss and

ntents have convinced him plain

that some of his dear cash has flown away le whispers san his loss, and musing on lis wife is grieving for her next new bonn

In a darksome corner, almost hid from view, Sits one who has the aspect of a Jew : He's dozing now, and now begins to nod, And, sleeping, holds commuton with us God, His gilded God—that man his daughter

His only daughter-for a heap of gold.

ow cast your eye on yonder youthful p

And fair they look, those lovely girls-

My gracious, Emmal look at Martha

low illy it's arranged, I declare f"

But turn around our eyes and gaze we n Upon a Christian, whose unclouded brow Speaks the tranquility that reigns within His breast—he is not free from sin— None are, though some pretend to be, and clongate their faces piously; hey never snile—not they—they'd s

te toiling earns his bread—does all he to be what God intended him—a man

stern— The beggar, perishing through lack of fo Doubting the policy of doing good, And losing every thought of future weal, Goes forth from prayer, constrained alm

Yes, visit any city church—you'll find Within its walls all grades of human kind But underneath the peasants humble roof (From which the rich man, sneering stand

seem to remember that are." "But Sam, how came you to say was Ike Babbit's fault ? What was

The parson begun in his high-cracked oice to intone the hymn-"Bing to the Lord aloud,

en Trip broke into a dismal how! The parson went on to give direct con, in the bich he had been reading, so that

whole effect of the performance somewhat as follows: "Ye see there was old Dick, Ikc's bell wether, was the fightines't old critter ever you see. Why, Dick would but at his own shadder, and everybody said it was a chame the old critter should be left to run loose, 'cause he ran at the children, and scared the women half out of their wits. Wal, I use to live out in that parish in them days and Lem Sudoe and I used to go out sparkin' Sundar aichin cab. "Sing to the Lord

"(Please to turn out that dog-" "And make a joyful noise."

The dog was turned out, and the choir did their best to make a joyful noise; but we boys were upset for the day, delivered to the temptations of Satun, and plunged in waves and billows

would fill a book to mention every one-he luckless debtor and the heartless dua-he widow poor, who scarce her bread ca

and on the finite set of the temptations of distributions distributions of distributions of distributions

bout the sheep?"

"Oh, wal yis - I'm comin' to that are. It was all about them sheep-I expect they was the instrument the devil set

o work, to tempt parson Morrel to laugh at prayer time. "Ye see there was old Dick, Ike's bell

he more I laughed, till the tears rolled you gave only a wink he was down on you, and hit you a tap with his stick. I lown my cheeks, which Aunt Lois construed into wilful disrespect of her authority and resented accordingly. er know once Lem Sudoe jist wrote two words in the psalm book and passed it to Keziah Larken, and the deacon gave

ed by a tall, thin Yankee, who is mi-grating westward, on foot, with a bundle By Sunday evening as we gathered <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> on a cane over his shoulder. some day for that. "Well, lordy massa, folks that is so chipper and high steppin' have to have their come-downs, and the deacon had e were in a pensive state. Grands was gracious and forgiving, but Aunt Lois still preserved that frosty air of reprobation which she held to be

hev a council to settle the nam. the winnee they went to choose the action of a third of a middling; pease, generally an average and cranberry tarts, and bilin' dough-nuts, getten ready for the ministers and delegates—'cause councils always eats delegates, and root crops, will be an the ministers and delegates, 'cause councils always eats delegates, 'cause councils always eats' delegates, 'cause councils always' eats' delegates, 'cause councils always' eats' delegates, 'cause councils always' eats' delegates, 'cause' delega

killed, and not an average crop; spring wheat, large area, yield over average, quality good, saved in good order; pease, not many grown in this neighborhood;

barley, a fair average crop, quantity

about one-third less than last year; oats, good crop, all required for home consump-tion; hay erop light; roots of all kind 1871; good roots in abundance. Hay tion; hay crop light; roots of all kind said to be good.
BOWMANVILLE.—A large breadth of spring wheat sown, quality good; fall wheat, solut yery good; but very rather will yeld upwards of 20 bushels per acre; barley, yield and quality rot or orops de not look well.
NEWCASTLE.—The grain crops in this section but of good quality; good; bartey good; fall wheat, soor good quality are very good, and are over an average crop; hay was rather inferior, condition good; spring wheat, short crop, barting been much winter killed, quality inferior, condition good; spring wheat, large breadth sown, quality and condition very good, yield about 20 bushels per acre; barley, full average quantity sown, quality fair but not equal to last year; being partially discolored, condition very good, yield about 20 bushels per acre; parse, over an average quantity sown, quality fair but not equal to last year; being partially discolored, condition very good, yield about 20 bushels per acre; parse, over an average quantity sown, quality fair but not equal to last year; tare, some instances 25 to 30; eats, good root, yield scolored, condition good; wield scolored, south of a dark color; oats, a good average and well sown, condition good, yield small, heavy sown, condition and quality very good, but on light lands yield small, heavy to were last year. Hay was light on bushels per acre; hay, average quantity sown, quality and condition good, with average from 15 to 20 bushels per acre; hay, average quantity wery good, but on light lands yield small, heavy to more acre; hay, average quantity were last year. Hay was light on bushels per acre; hay, average quantity so year, good, is othe whole crop will average

Tomonro.—Fall wheat, a large quantity sown, much of it failed, sample poor, and crop short ; yield about 15 bushels per acre; spring wheat, full quantity sown, quality good, yield 15 to 20 bushels per acre; barley, less than usual quantity sown, average yield, about 25, bushels per acre; pease, s small breadth sown, sample good; average yield, about 25 bushels per acre; outa, an average quantity come acre; outa, sore; pease, a very good, but somewhat winter killed, egood; average any about 20 bushels to the acre; barley, per sore; oats, a an abundant good; potatoes, very large crop; flax pot

SOWD. KINGSTON.-Hay is light, bu condition generally; wheat,

GANANOQUE.—Spring wheat average 15 bushels to the fall wheat, very little and nearly all winter killed; bark a good crop, and will average 25 bushels; pease, only middling, about 18 bushels; buckwheat, is very good, but very little sown here; no flax sown; roots are a good crop, especially potatoes; hay is an average crop, and there is an abundance of straw in this vicinity.

MALLORYTOWN .- All grain crops are light spring els per acre; barley, thirty-five; rye, forty; oats, forty-five; hay, extra good; sown; and all root crops the best that has been to 43 in this locality for years.

BALLANTYNES .- Hay crop light compared with the previous year, wheat, oats, barley and pease, are an average crop this year; other root crops, irst rate ; grain has been considerably lodged by the recent storms, but is con ing to its natural appearance again, BROCKVILLE.—Hay, full avera crop; wheat, yield over average crop. rye, under average; barley, under aver age ; pease, average crop ; root crops large. Grain not secured in best condi

tion, owing to so much rain and carcity of labor. EDWARDSBURG .- Wheat.

about 15 bushels per acre; oats, 30 bushels; barley, 25 bushels; and pease bushels; barley, 25 bushels; and 20 bushels. Corn, an average

Middleville, Sept. 14, 1872. Pursuant to adjourn f Lanark Towns Councillors all pre

and 9, in Lanark, and Union tion No. 3. Dar

Petition of Archibald Rankin

fice of Collector of Taxes. Petition of Peter Stewart, for id in ditching the 6th concession line. at lot No. 2, to render said line travel

Petition of Archibald Campbell, Esq., for \$60, to repair the roads in the 2nd road division of the 7th concession line. Report of Surveyor of Roads, in reference to the verification of a survey for road in the east half of lot No. 6, in

for road in the east half of lot No. 6, in the 5th concession; discovered that the said survey took place previous to the institution of Municipal Councils, for Townships, therefore up record thereof is in possession of Lanark Corporation; but on examining the road at the point in question, finds it of average goodness compared with the other roads of this Township, and that there is no valid reason for the complaint of Wm. Millar,

Pathmaster. Application of Thomas Graham, path-Application of a non-master, for \$5 to effect some temporary

repair on the bridge, on the cast half of lot No. 23, in the 2nd concession. Account of Wm. Atkinson, for \$5, working on the reads in the 1st road on, 12th concession line; the naster of said division, in a note tated that Wm. Atkinson, being unwell at the time of performing Statute Labor, he had contracted with Atkinson for some accessary repairs within the roads of his division ; and he had con-

sioners Halpenny and Code was dopted and their account ordered to be paid. Tuport of Bridge Commissioner, John Foley, of the application of \$12, to the completion of the bridge for which he is Commission. He having devoted much time to the discharge of his duty thereon during several years. "On motion of Messre. Fleming and Rathwell, the there poort was adopted, and the grant for the bridge ordered to be paid ; and threfiler, that \$2 be paid to Mr. Foley as Commissioner. On motion of Messre. Rathwell and Thomson, \$2 was ordered to be paid on the claim of Wm. Atkinson. Bettrin of Statate Labor, by James Nicol, pathimister, on the line separating the Townships of Dalbousie and Lanark, whereby it appears that Dalhousie has not contributed an equal share to im-proving said line, the Clerk is therefore instructed to inform Dathousie Council of such deficiency on their part. On motion of Messrs. Fleming and Rathwell, the Clerk was ordered to pro-

Rathwell, the Clerk was ordered to cure the advertising in one of the u papers employed by this Corporation, of the intention of this Council to pass a by-law for confirming a report of survey for road, presented at this session of Council, and establish the same as a highway, on the 26th day

October. Adjourned to 26th October.

WM. SCOTT, Clerk Lanark, Sept. 19, 1872.

THE WRONG COFFIN .-- In a village ot far from Berlin, an old couple lived very quietly upon their, little property. Both had carefully purchased the coffins some years ago, as is often the case among country folks. The coffins were among country loks. The coffins were placed in a stable, and were used as a receptacle for different things, especially for storing up baked fruit and other articles to be kept for winter use. Not long ago the old man died suddenty. The son, who was a soldier quartered at Berlin, hastened at the summons to pay the last respects to his father's remain In the meantime, the mother had, with the help of another son who lived with her, put all the articles together in one of the coffins, and in the other had duly placed the mortal remains of him who or so many years was the partner of her life long journey. The coffin was carried to the grave by the hands of stout coun-

try youths, and followed by the sorrow-ful relatives and sympathizing neigh-bours, while the bells tolled out their melancholy dirge. The following day tinued these repairs, until his account over the extent of his Statute Labor

ou vant ?" inquired the Dutchman. "Rest and refreshments," replied the

ounted to 85. Report of Commissioners Halpenny and Code, of the discharge of their duty;

some of the fruit, etc., that was packed away, to take with him on his journey, and Code, of the discharge of their duty; also their account. Note from Council of Darling, stating that it had granted \$9 for improving the road on the boundary line between that Township and Lanark, conditional on the Council of Lanark doing likewise.

