



TEN SHILLINGS IN ADVANCE.

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

VOLUME V.

GODERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, FEB. 5, 1852.

NUMBER II.

MINUTES

Of the Proceedings of the Municipal Council for the United Counties of Huron Perth and Bruce, holden at the Huron Hotel, Goderich on the 29th day of December 1851, pursuant to adjournment from the 2nd July, 1851.

ferred to a committee of the Whole. The Warden nominated Mr. Hill to the chair. On the Report being read No. 65 was adopted, also a By-Law to require Sub-Treasurers of School money, to render accounts of receipts and expenditures of such moneys.

The committee then rose and the Warden resumed the chair, when the Report and By-Law was again submitted in open Council, and approved and adopted.

The following accounts were referred to the Finance Committee.

78 Account from Rev. Mr. Logie, for stationary and postage.

79 Account from Mr. Nain for stationary.

80 Account from Mr. Parsons for stationary for late County Auditors.

81 Moved by Mr. Flanagan, seconded by Mr. Lamb, That the County Surveyor be instructed to inspect that part of the Big Sable on the Town Line between Stephen and McMillen, and make out an estimate of the cost of a new Bridge, and make out as there is a large portion of the above two Townships suffering very much West of that River for want of a Bridge. They pay their taxes, and it would be only justice that they receive some of the benefit—carried.

82 Moved by Dr. Cole, seconded by Mr. Bell, That the Surveyor be directed to examine where the most eligible site for the erection of a Bridge across the Maitland River in place of the one just carried away may be, and to report thereon, at the next sitting of Council.

83 It was moved in amendment by Mr. Wallace, and seconded by Mr. Girvin, That the Surveyor be instructed to prepare Plans and Specifications for the erection of a new Bridge at the site of the old Maitland Bridge, and to have the same ready by the next meeting of Council. On the report and plans being taken on the above, the amendment was carried by a majority of one.

The Council then adjourned until tomorrow at noon.

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden Huron Perth and Bruce.

COUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH, Thursday, 1st January, 1852.

PRESENT:—The Warden in the Chair.

Messrs. HAYS, COLE, HAMILTON, SMITH, FLANAGAN, GODERICH, DONKIN, ANNAND.

The minutes of yesterday were read over and approved of, when the following accounts were received, and referred to the Finance Committee.

84 Account of Mr. Benjamin Miller for work and lumber supplied to New Maitland Bridge.

85 Account of Thomas Dancy for work done at do.

86 Account of David Muoro, Iron and Blacksmith work done on New Maitland Bridge.

87 Letter from John McDonald, Esq. (Sheriff) was received and read, and ordered to be filed, and the Clerk instructed to intimate to Mr. McDonald the resolution of Council connected with the same.

88 The report of the Finance committee was received and referred to a committee of the Whole. The Warden nominated Mr. Flanagan to the Chair. On the report being read No. 65, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13 and 14 excepting the last part of No. 14, when it was moved by Mr. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. Lamb, That the Treasurer receive for his salary for the year 1851 the sum of £150 currency—carried.

89 Nos. 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, on 34 being read over, it was moved by Dr. Cole seconded by Dr. Cole, That Mr. Otter's account be audited and paid—carried.

90 Nos. 39, 41, and 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 56, 57, 58, 59, 64, 66, were adopted, on No. 68 being read over, it was moved by Mr. Annand, seconded by Mr. Hill, That the original motion be confirmed—carried.

91 Nos. 69 and 70 were adopted, on No. 71 being read over, it was moved by Mr. Girvin, seconded by Mr. Guest, That the road from the 7th concession of Colborne be included in the list of roads to which the By-Law relating to sudden breaches will apply, as this is the only road from these Townships to mill, or the market Town of Goderich. On the yeas and nays being taken on the above, it was moved by a majority of seven.

92 Nos. 73, 74, 75 and 76 were adopted, on No. 77 being read over, it was moved by Mr. Hill, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, That notwithstanding the Bridge over the River Thames at St. Mary's was not on a County Road. In consideration of the advantage to be derived by the surrounding Townships, it would be just to render assistance to the Township of Blanshard in the construction of a new Bridge in place of one swept away by the late flood, and that the Council do agree to issue Debentures payable one year from the completion of the work for one half of the actual cost of the erection of a new Bridge now under contract—authentic information respecting said contract and its amount to be laid before this Council by the Reeve of Blanshard at next meeting. On the yeas and nays being taken on the above, it was lost by a majority of one.

Nos. 78, 79, 80, 83, 84, 85, 86, were adopted, as were also the concluding portions of the Report, relative to County Surveyor, or calling upon two Reeves to assist in letting contracts, the estimated cost of which shall exceed £20, and that part of the Report referring to the 39th section of the Assessment Law.

93 The committee on the Warden's account resumed the Chair, on the Report being submitted, and read over, it was moved by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Rath, That part of Mr. Otter's account for disbursements to stage drivers be deducted—carried.

94 Moved by Mr. Donkin, seconded by Mr. Hays, That all the words in the 1st section of By-Law, chap. III, passed in October session, 1847, after the words "and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same" be repealed, and that the following words be substituted in place thereof: "That the Town Reeve of each Township in the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce shall have authority to expend on any public road through or adjoining the Township he represents, any sum of money not exceeding ten pounds in any year, for the repairing of any sudden breaches or other impediment on the leading roads in the United Counties."

95 Moved in amendment by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Lamb, That the By-Law authorizing the laying out of ten pounds on sudden breaches be repealed. On the yeas and nays being taken the motion was carried by a majority of three.

96 It was then moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.

Goulay, That after the words Township Reeve the words "and Deputy Reeve," be inserted. On the yeas and nays being taken on the last, it was lost by a majority of seven.

97 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Hill, That the documents connected with the contract of the building of the Bridge across the River Thames at St. Marys in Blanshard be furnished to this Council at next sitting, in order that this Council may have them as data to guide them in any grant which may then be made towards the erection of said Bridge—carried.

98 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Annand, That the Clerk write to the Township Collectors, intimating to them that their Rolls require to be audited by the County Auditors, and requesting the Rolls to be forwarded for that purpose by the first day of May next, in order that they may then be laid before the Council if required—carried.

99 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Goulay, That the Surveyor be instructed to prepare plans and specifications for the building of the Bridge over the Black-Creek, and to have the contracts for the same let as soon as possible. On the above motion being put,

100 It was moved in amendment by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Lamb, That the Surveyor be directed to commence with the Plans and Specifications for the New Maitland Bridge, to have them ready by next meeting of Council as already passed, and at the same time report on the best kind of Bridge. On the motion and amendment being put, the motion was carried by one.

101 Moved by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Bell, That the duties of the County Clerk being much more than was anticipated, his present salary being inadequate to his services, That the sum of fifteen pounds be added to his salary.

102 Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Bell, That the Warden be authorized to sign a Debiture in favor of James Gentes for the sum of £2 currency for the use of his rings, candles, fire, &c., &c., at the present sitting of Council—carried.

103 Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Wallace, That the wreck of the Maitland Bridge that has been removed from the old site be sold to-morrow the 2nd inst., at such time as the County Surveyor shall appoint, at 12 months credit on approved security—carried.

The Warden addressed the meeting, and dissolved the Council.

REPORT

Of the Select Committee on Finance.

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE:—Messrs. Holmes, Smith, Donkin, Holmes and Hays.

John Holmes, Esq., in the Chair.

Your Committee having taken under consideration the several documents submitted to them, beg leave to report.

8 The letter of the Clerk of the Peace with accompanying documents.

9 Your Committee beg leave to say that similar documents were before your body in the month of June last, and that we see no reason why we should deviate from the Report of the Finance Committee of that Session marked No. 74 which was confirmed by the Council.

10 Letter of the Warden on the same subject to be filed.

12 Account of H. C. Beecher we recommend to be paid, but we cannot refrain from saying that we consider it to be a very exorbitant charge for the services rendered by him.

13 Letter of the Provincial Secretary to the Warden relative to the Provincial Statutes, we recommend to be filed, and would beg leave to say that it would be very desirable if the Warden could ascertain where those Statutes are delayed and have them forwarded as soon as possible.

14 Letter from the County Treasurer we recommend to be filed. On the contents of which we beg leave to say, that under the circumstances mentioned, we consider the abstract furnished to be quite sufficient at the present time, we also approve of the Treasurer's not disposing of our Debentures at too great a sacrifice and do consider him entitled to the confidence of the Council for the satisfactory manner in which he has conducted the financial affairs of these Counties. We also approve of the course he has pursued relative to the Gravel Road scheme, and hope it will terminate satisfactory. On the subject of arrears of taxes, we beg leave to say that we regret that so many mistakes have been made, but are fully aware that the time for making up the schedules was so short to have the same done correctly.

As regards the statement of the Treasurer that the amount required to defray the expenses connected with the new Jury Law for 1850 and 1851 will be about £750 in addition to the amount paid for 1850 by the Act 13 and 14 Vic. Chap. 53.

Your Committee beg leave to say that we never anticipated that such an exorbitant expense would be entailed on these Counties, consequently no provision or appropriation was made for that purpose, that therefore, the Treasurer is unable to pay appropriations at present without depriving those parties for whom which we consider, has a priority of claim against the Council, and we recommend that the Warden do petition the Legislature in the name of the Council, shewing that the expenses connected with the Jury amended Act cannot be borne by the people of these United Counties, and that the benefits derived are by no means adequate to the expenses incurred in carrying the same into effect, and praying that the Legislature be pleased to reduce the fees at least to what they were under the Act 13 and 14 Vic. chap. 53, and that in said petition he will endeavor to contrast the fees under the Jury Law, and amended Jury Law.

As regards the last clause in said letter, your Committee would recommend that £20 be added to the Treasurer's Salary for extra services performed by him, not anticipated at the time of fixing the same, and in consideration of travelling expenses.

15 The correspondence respecting the loan for gravelling roads, we recommend to be filed.

16 Treasurers Abstract, same deliverance as above.

18 Account of John Strachan, Esquire, for defending suit in Division Court, for £2 10 0
Travelling expenses on do 0 15 0
Suit in Common Pleas 13 days absence from home, at £2 10s, 32 10 0
Travelling expenses on do 15 0 0
Other expenses on this case, 30 19 0
81 7 4
25 0 0
Cash received, 56 7 4

The first item in this account, namely, £2 10s for defending suit in Division Court, and 15s travelling expenses we consider exorbitant, the original claim amounting only to £2, and as we have been credibly informed, that the customary charge of agents in the Division Court for sums of that amount is 8s, we recommend that that sum be paid Mr. Strachan, in addition to the costs allowed by the Court from Plaintiff, the remainder of the account relating to the suit in Common Pleas, we recommend to be taxed by the proper authorities, and to be paid in accordance with de-

Poetry.

O, YES! I TAKE THE PAPERS.

BY G. H. WALLIS.

O, yes, I take the papers—
The trifling cost is never missed,
Though I've stood for forty years
Upon the point is list!
Talk not of worries—'Faust released'
Earth from the terror of her king—
He twined his stick, and darkness ceased
And morning streamed along the East
On freedom's burnished wings.

O, yes, I read the papers,
And sons and daughters tell and shrill;
For they have been their thrack and this,
The pastime of us all.

'Twas not my evil, that should a star
Be struck from the dense of night,
A shining planet, if stationed there,
Would fill the vacuum to a hair,
And shed a broader light.

The man who takes no papers,
Or, asking, pays not when they're read,
Would sell his coat to buy a 'horn',
And live on borrowed bread.

The printers open his wide domains
Of news—news—news—news—news—
And over the land, like April rains;
And set his labor and his pains,
Are half his compensation?

MY AIN SWEET JEAN.

I wad sae glee my ain sweet Jean
For at the use I had her seen;
It's no her looks, its no her air,
Let me the bliss of nature share,
It's no her form of modest grace,
Nor is't her winsome bonnie face;
But 'tis her heart, sae pure and free,
That mak's her dear the world to me.

Let others jay 'tis mine to sing
The joys that riches cannot bring;
Let me the bliss of nature share,
Whose smiles dispel the clouds of care;
Go me my own happy home,
That's a' the gear on earth I claim;
My wife and my barns three,
Are dearer than a' the world to me.

Literature.

DOSING A TRAVELLER—A HOT-TEL SCENE.

It was one of the extensive hostilities which are to be seen up to' in most of the large towns in the interior of New York that the following scene actually occurred, as can be proved by a crowd of witnesses who have landed the landlord told the story.

The latter referred to us on the occasion of which we are speaking, rather full, and the neighbor of the landlord by sick in one of the rooms on the third floor. It was to receive medicine during the night from the house of a person who had been proposed to be washed with him. The landlord had administered the above said water to administer a portion of some little physician to the patient at twelve o'clock; the dose to be repeated at certain hours of the night.

"He is rather tricky," said the landlord, "and you had better keep out of his room until you go up to give him the medicine."

"Oh, for that matter," replied the traveller, who was a novice in the vocation, "I prefer to sit here;" and he eyed a suspicious man in the apartment, in a suspicious manner.

"Well," said the landlord, "you won't forget the number of his room?"

"No, sir."

"Good night."

"Good night."

Boniface retired, and the watcher deposited himself on the sofa from which he was roused by his snoring at a quarter before nine. In dismay and confusion he seized the potion, and then hurried upstairs.

The sick man was lodged in No. 52, but the nurse in his haste mistook No. 23 for it, and entering the latter, he saw a person lying in the bed, face upward, with his mouth wide open, respicing with that peculiar gurgle in the throat which indicates strong lungs and a plethoric habit.

"Ah!" mentally exclaimed the astute watcher, "I have been deceived; the patient is dead, and I have blown through it!"

"He don't take one dose quietly—before he walks up in fact!"

The idea of giving a portion of bitter physic to a comatose patient was sufficiently ridiculous; but when we consider that the watcher had entered the wrong room, and was about to administer it to the wrong man, the affair becomes still more ludicrous.

Our friend, the watcher, acted promptly, and having filled the bowl of a large spoon with the nauseating mixture, he forced it down the throat of the sleeping traveller, who happened to be a healthy Irishman that had never tasted physic before in his

life. The Irishman struggled and bit the spoon severely, but the watcher plunged it still deeper in his throat, saying, as he did so, "Oh, but you must take it—the landlord says you must!"

The nasty dose went down, but when Patrick received his breath, and began to pour forth his objections in his own peculiar rhetoric, the watcher discovered that he had committed an egregious blunder, and, seizing his light, fled from the room.

The astonished and enraged traveller sprang from his bed, and was soon heard rushing about in search of the landlord, swearing vengeance against him and all connected with his house. On he came, tearing through the passages, banging the doors and roaring like a grizzly bear.

"Oo-oo-oh! It's kilt I am, bedad, my how. Au-ugh! I'm clawed with poison! Divil a bit of a farrum in the western country will I buy now—for I am a dead man! The poison is ating me up just. Och! it's enough to make a dog throw his father in the fire! Hooly Saint Patrick! Landlord! landlord! land-lo-o-r-r-r-r!"

Pat had, by this time, descended to the floor on which the landlord's apartment was situated, and the worthy host, hearing the hillabuloo, opened his door and asked what was the matter. "Ah! is it there ye are? Come out for a bating—or let me come till ye! A poor house yerp—kaps—to send your man into a honest traveller's room to poison the innocent devil in his slape! Ugh, the bitter, nasty pison—come out here, an' I'll lather ye like fun!"

"What's the matter, my good friend?" inquired Boniface.

"Ow! the matter is it!—when I was waked from my swate slape, and a bigdirth of blaggard stood forinot me, rammin' a big la-a-dle down me trote full of pison—au sez he, ye must take it—the landlord sez so. And now, what's the matter, sez you? An' that's one of yer thricks on travellers? Come out here an' I'll ba-ate ye. Be the blood of the holy martyrs, I'll ba-ake every bone in yer body! I'll tackle ye to pison a decent traveller, that's goin' to buy land in the western country!"

The Irishman here became entangled in the meshes of a wooden settee which stood in his way, and, at the same time, the landlord's wife seized her wratly lord—although a "host" in himself, she not willing to risk him in a rough and tumble fight in the dark, and having plucked him back into her sleeping apartment, she locked the door and bolted it securely.

The prospective purchaser of a "western lands" having extracted his legs and arms from those of the settee, still thirsted for the landlord's blood.

"Bring me to the murderin' old villain; let me come at him!"

At this juncture, however, Mick, the hostler, made his appearance with a lantern which he held up to the physico-smared face of the enraged traveller, with a polite request that he would "hold" his tongue. But Mick was at last compelled to give his fellow countryman a good beating, which had the effect to restore him to good humor, and when he found that he was not poisoned, after all he retired once more to his bed to dream of the farrum which he was going to buy in the "western country."

"Hard times,"—"It is hard times," says the young man, as he puffs a three cent cigar, or pays twenty-five cents for a theatre or circus ticket—"It is hard times, and I can't take a paper."

"It is hard times," says the middle-aged man, as he pays for a pound of tea, a lot of coffee, and a gallon of rum; all worse than usual—"It is hard times, and I can't afford to pay for a paper."

"The times are hard," says the young woman, as she gives twenty-five cents, just for a ribbon to wear round her neck; the times are so hard, I cannot subscribe for your paper, though I like it, and should be glad to have it." Poor girl!

Now, my friendly advice for these and all others, is to consider a good paper as one of the necessities of life, quite as useful to the mind as raiment to the body, and also to be received before amusement, ornament, or fashionably whom. If you don't like the Herald, take some other paper. Be sure to have one, and teach yourself to regard a good paper as indispensable.

PRINTERS.—The Printers Festival in New York on the Anniversary of Franklin's Birthday, Mr. Egglew, the Editor of the Evening Post, in responding to a sentiment, mentioned the fact, which came under the immediate observation while superintendent of the popular Sing State Prison, highly creditable to the members of the Typographical profession. He stated that while all the trades and professions, including Doctors, Bookers, Mfisters, and Lawyers, (himself being a member of the latter profession) had representatives there, yet for the last twenty-five years, no printer had been confined within its gloomy walls. This is not, we are informed, a single printer in any prison in Canada, while representatives of all other professions and trades are incarcerated within our Provincial Stone Jails! Girls do you hear that?—Honor to whom honor is due.

—North American.

MORTALITY IN THE STATES.—The census of 1850 shows the following proportion of deaths to the whole population in the following States:—Vermont 1 in 100; Iowa 1 in 92; Georgia 1 in 91; Michigan 1 in 87; Tennessee 1 in 86; North Carolina and Alabama 1 in 85; South Carolina 1 in 83; Maine 1 in 77; New Jersey 1 in 75; Virginia 1 in 74; Illinois and Delaware 1 in 73; Arkansas 1 in 70; Texas 2 in 69; Rhode Island 1 in 69; Kentucky and Connecticut 1 in 64; Maryland 1 in 60; Massachusetts 1 in 51.

How to Cure a Cold.—Of all other means of curing a cold, let a man eat nothing whatsoever for two days, provided he is confined in bed, because, by taking no carbon into the system by food, by consuming the surplus which caused his disease by breath, he soon carries off his disease by removing the excess. This will be found most effective. If the cold continues, water drinks to protract fasting. By the time a person has fasted one day and night he will experience a freedom from pain and a clearness of mind, in a delightful contrast with mental stupor and physical pain caused by cold. And how infinitely better is this method of breaking up colds than medicines.

A JUMPING HORSE.—According to the Sunbury (Pa.) American, a horse near that place recently leaped from one abutment of an unfinished bridge to another a distance of thirty-two feet; and on a subsequent day, after smashing a buggy into pieces, and spilling the driver and two ladies into the road, he jumped twenty-three feet on a road ground with the fore wheels of the buggy attached.

ROSS' VISIT THROUGH THE UNITED STATES.—SPEECH BEFORE THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

Mr. President: The stormy current of my life has afforded several moments to dwell on the importance of the occasion, connected with associations of historical interest, but perhaps never yet in my life has the memory of the past made such a gloomy impression on me as here.

I bow with reverent awe before history in bowing before you, Senators of Maryland in this glorious hall, the sanctuary of immortal deeds, followed by the memories of immortal names.

Before I thank the living, let me look to those dead whom immortal spirits dwell within these walls, (looking at the portraits that adorn the walls,) living in an unimpaired form in the glory, freedom and happiness of your great United Republic, destined, as I confidently hope, to become the corner stone of the future of this world.

Yes, there they are—the glorious architects of the Independence of this Republic, grown up to such a grand in such a short time.

There is Thomas Stone, there, your short months, Samuel Chase, there, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, who dogmatically added that epithet to the significance of his name that nobody should be mistaken about who was the Carroll who dared the noble deed, and was rewarded by his being the last of the illustrious companions whom God called to the heavenly paradise, after he had long enjoyed the paradise of freedom on earth; and here William Paca—all of them signers of the Declaration of American Independence on earth.

How happy that man must have been (pointing to the portrait of Governor Paca) having to govern the sovereign State on that day, when within those very walls was ratified the act which, by the recognition of your very names, raised your country to the seat of an independent nation on earth.

Ye spirits of the departed! cast a ray of consolation by the thundering voice of your nation, over that despairing land whose elect chief, a wandering exile, for having dared to imitate the inspiration of your manly hearts, has the trembling bones of an oppressed continent before the generous heart that upheld the significance of his name, to the heavenly paradise, after he had long enjoyed the paradise of freedom on earth; and here William Paca—all of them signers of the Declaration of American Independence on earth.

What a difference in the success of two lives decide! Have I not done what you have done? Have I not been the cause for which I died? It is not like secret and just as yours? It was, or have we not fought to attain it with equal resolution as your brethren did? But though it be to claim a road, such as America has, I am bold to claim it, and say, ye, we did, and yet what a difference in the result! And where this difference? It is only out of that single error, that while you in your struggle met with assistance, we in ours met not even fair play, because when we fought, there was nobody on earth to maintain the laws of nature's God.

America was silent, and England did not stir; and while you were assisted by a French King, we were forsaken by the French Republic—could not be trodden down because it has forsaken us!

Well, we are not broken yet. There is hope for us, because there is a God in Heaven and an America on earth! [Applause.] May be that our names, were necessary

SIGNAL
Every Thursday
JOHN COLE
Goderich.
Printing executed with dispatch.
No Signal.—TEN
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E. LINTON,
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on and Classical. Book-
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very description. Exce-
Books from the Trade
punctually attended to.
1850. 4rd**

My name is John... that look of your face... marriage will be made to her by a respectable... I have thanked me for both