

Minutes of the Council.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Municipal Council of McEwen met at the Town Hall, on Monday the 4th inst. All the Councilors were present, the Reeve in the Chair. The minutes of last Council were read, corrected, approved of and signed by the Reeve, several Petitions Communications, Accounts, Notices, and By-laws were presented and read.

Mr. Fisher gave notice that he would at the present meeting of Council move for leave to introduce a By-law Appointing a Pound Keeper at White Lake and Fence Viewer near Arnprior, in the room of John McCallum and David Goodwin, resigned.

Moved by Mr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. McLaren, that the By-law appointing a Pound Keeper and Fence Viewer, be brought up and read a first time.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. McLaren, that the Council do now resolve itself into Committee of the whole to take up all papers now before them and report thereon.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

With regard to the Communication from the Reeve of Arnprior, demanding the amount of \$177.00 Account of Shop licenses granted according to the act incorporating the Village of Arnprior, to the Treasurer of the said municipality, we recommend that the Reeve be instructed to take legal advice on the matter, and that he be instructed to inspect the Revenue Inspector's Books and get a correct list of the licenses granted, and the sums paid for same, and likewise to inspect the licenses in the Village of Arnprior.

The Circular from the Provincial Secretary duly received. The receipt from the Receiver General for the Amount of \$450.00 we duly received. The Communication from the County Clerk will receive due consideration in the By-law for levying the different assessments. The account of James Hutson, for £7 15s, we recommend that it be paid when the funds are available in the Treasury.

When secrecy was enjoined upon a person, he remarked in a calm manner,—"You will notice I don't repeat conversation." A remarkable man and a wise man! Scholom recommends this policy.—"He that repeateth a matter separateth very friends."—"The words of a tale-bearer are as wounds, and they go down into the innermost parts of the belly." Persons must remember that conversation repeated has generally a very different meaning and power from what is supposed. A repeated jest becomes a fact, and lays the foundation of bitter hatred. A common criticism upon a neighbor, repeated, oftentimes costs a lifetime friendship. It is best never to say which we do not wish to have repeated, but sometimes circumstances call for censure and condemnation; this repeated burns like fire. Think three times before you repeat what you have heard. Look at the ideas, the language used, and the nature and character of the person before you, ere you repeat. You will not be too careful here, and, you shall be knighted by the Gospel of Christ as a peace-maker, one of the children of God.

The friendships ruined by a want of thought on this subject must be many—years, never be a retailer of other people's conversation, and you shall save yourselves and others many and exceeding bitter hours. The greatest plague which ever visited the earth is—"They say." Look out for what you say when a person of the "They say" authority is near. He will be a scavenger of your words. "I will keep my mouth with a bridle while the wicked is before me."—N. Y. Observer.

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The celebrated Colonel Roy Stewart, the true and trusty friend of "Prince Charles," was grand uncle of Mrs. Ross. Her father, again, James Stewart alias "Seumaschnute," was ensign in the rebel army, and carried one of the standards of his uncle's regiment over the bleak heath of Culloden.—Banffshire Journal, July 24.

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Romanism in the British Army.

On Tuesday evening a public meeting was held in the lower room of the Wellington Club, Arundel-street, Strand for the purpose of considering the propriety of presenting an address to Lord Palmerston, complaining of the present system of placing in the British Army, and the proselytizing practice they are permitted to carry on among Protestant soldiers, and protesting against the money of the State being appropriated for the purpose of paying such men, and for the purchase of sites and the building of chapels for their accommodation. The meeting was presided over by Lieut.-Colonel Brookman, who stated that he had served 25 years in the army, and took a deep interest in everything connected with its welfare. Residing not far from the camp at Shorncliffe, he was cognizant of the proselytizing practices which were being carried on there among Protestant soldiers. There was a Jesuit priest as Roman Catholic chaplain, and there was a Protestant chaplain not much better, for he would not permit tracts to be distributed among the soldiers; nor would he allow any one to read the scriptures to them when sick in the hospital; and he considered it was time that the Protestant people of England should look into the matter. A resolution was then adopted to the effect that a committee be appointed to draw up an address to Lord Palmerston, protesting against the present order of the soldiers to present arms to the Roman Catholic procession of the Host as it passed along the streets of Montreal; the status given to Roman Catholic chaplains in the army, in saluting them the same as the regular officers; the mode of their appointment, they being appointed by the Bishops, while they were paid by the country; and the licence and opportunity given them of interfering with and proselytizing the Protestant soldiers in the army.

When secrecy was enjoined upon a person, he remarked in a calm manner,—"You will notice I don't repeat conversation." A remarkable man and a wise man! Scholom recommends this policy.—"He that repeateth a matter separateth very friends."—"The words of a tale-bearer are as wounds, and they go down into the innermost parts of the belly." Persons must remember that conversation repeated has generally a very different meaning and power from what is supposed. A repeated jest becomes a fact, and lays the foundation of bitter hatred. A common criticism upon a neighbor, repeated, oftentimes costs a lifetime friendship. It is best never to say which we do not wish to have repeated, but sometimes circumstances call for censure and condemnation; this repeated burns like fire. Think three times before you repeat what you have heard. Look at the ideas, the language used, and the nature and character of the person before you, ere you repeat. You will not be too careful here, and, you shall be knighted by the Gospel of Christ as a peace-maker, one of the children of God.

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