Poetry.

A NEW EXCELSIOR.

Reaven is not reached at a single bound, But we build the ladder by which we rise From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to the summit round by round.

I count this thing to be grandly true, That a noble deed is a step towards God, Lifting the soul from the common sod To a purer air and a broader view.

We rise by things that are under feet, By what we have mastered of good and gain By the pride deposed, and the passion slain, And the vanquished ills we hourly meet.

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we trust-When the morning calls us to life and light; But our hopes grow weary, and ere the night Our lines are trailing the sordid dust.

We hope, we aspire, we resolve, we pray, And we think that we mount the air on wings, Beyond the recall of sensual things, While our feet still cling to the heavy clay.

Wings for the angels, but feet for the men, We may borrow the wings to find the way-We may hope and aspire and resolve and But our feet must rise, or we fall again.

Only in dreams is a ladder thrown From the weary earth to the sapphire walls: But the dreams depart and the vision falls, And the sleeper awakes on his pillow of stone.

Meaven is not reached at a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise Frow the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, And we mount to the summit round by round.

The Shakers.

The Society called "Shakers," orginated in England, in 1770, but they are chiefly con fined livin orthur could describe that disfortunit young to the United States, where they had twelve churches, with 5,200 adherents in 1860. Of ry for him, and I went and nursed him till he these churches, one is at Alfred and one at got well. His reg'lar original father had been New Gloucester, in Maine ; one each at Fufield and Canterbury, New Hampshire : one at Hart him myself. He smilt a sickly smile, and said vard, and another in Berkshire county, in this I'd already been wuss than two fathers to him.

Artemus Ward's Threshing Machine. A Romantic Lover. My wife's a exceedingly practycal woman .---A romantic story is told of an Englishman I luv her muchly, however, and humour her who sought the hand of a very charming lady

little ways. It's a recklis falsehood that she with whom he was passionately in love, but henpecks me, and the young man in our nabor- who constantly refused him. As he had reason hood who said to me as I was distendin my to believe she loved him, he entreated to know diafram with a gentle cocktail at the village the reason why she refused her consent to their sume his idea is that the vindication of the Muntavern-who said to me in this very langwidge, union. The lady, subdued by his constancy roe doctrine requires our Government to inter-"Go home, old man, onless you want another told him that her only motive for refusing him colonies which England has held upon this conteapot throwd at you by B. J.," probably re- was, that having by an accident lost her leg, it tinent for a period commencing anterior to our grets having said so. I said, "Betsy Jane is had been replaced by a wooden one, and she my wife's front name, gentle youth, and I per- feared that sooner or later this circumstance ance with this view. The suggestion is, how-

mits no person to allude to her as B. J. outside would chill his affection for her. This she de- ever simply ridiculous. We have no right to inthe family circle, of which I am it principally clared to be her only motive. The lover promyself. Your other observations I scorn and tested that would never make him change his indefeasible right to make a confederation or disgust, and I must polish you off." He was love; but she presisted in refusing to marry consolidated monarchy if they choose, without asking leave of us. We may indulge our wisha able-bedied young man, and removing his hint. Fired with love, and determined that no-

coat, he enquired if I wanted to be ground to thing should obstruct his design, he, under the Government to remonstrate as the Governor adpowder? I said yes, if there was a powder pretext of going a distant voyage, left the lady grindist handy, nothing would 'ford me greater and hastened to Paris, where he had one of to abrogate the reciprocity treaty, and thus in pleasure, when he struck me a painful blow into his own legs amputated. When he had recover- some sort compel the Provinces to unite or conmy right eye, ca e to make a rapid re- ed, he returned to London, went to the lady, treat into the fire-place. I had'nt no idea that and told her that now there was no obstacle to party thought otherwise. Perhaps it would be

the enemy was so well organized. But I ral- their union, for that he was equally mutilated a fitting climax to their folly now to solemnly died and went for him in a rather wigris style with herself. The lady, conquered by such a done more than all else to help to consummate ! for my time of life. His parents lived near by, proof of affection, at last consented to marry It would be a fair specimen of radical wisdom and I will simply state that fifteen minutes had him.

only elapsed after the first hit, when he was carried home on a shutter. His mamma met the solemn procession at the door, and after

looking her offspring over, she said, " My set, I see how it is distinctually. You've been foolin around a thrashin machine. You went

in at the place where they put the grain into the thing amyjig and let the horses tread on

you, didn't you, my son ?" The pen of no man's sitiwation more clearer. But I was sorable for distribution. Dr. Jameson prepared tain, in one of the Irish-American regiments during the civil war, and was cashiered from the sent to the war. I told him I'd be a father to

General Relvs.

A JUST CENSURE .- " The remarks of the Governor upon Provincial Confederation are curious. We do not understand what sort of a crochet he has got into his head; but we prefere to prevent the voluntary confederation of

independence as a people and the formation of tired into with the Municipality of the County our government, and he advises action in accordterfere in the matter. To speak plainly, it is none of our business. These colonies have the

es and preferences on the subject, but for our vises, would be to make itself the laughingstock of the world. We thought it very unwise federate for commercial protection and progress, but the wise men of Governor Chamberlain' protest against confederation, which they have and statesmanship! One thing is certain, as a matter of expediency. If Governor Chamber-

lain wishes to see the British-American confederation a success, he should at once attempt to The tallow tree of China, which gives rise interfere to prevent it ; if he does not wish to see it, he had better let it severely alone. We ask nothing for the advice; but it is sound based upon the simplest principles of human na-

The "General" Gleason who succeeds to the

sceptre of Stephens, and "the very small sum thousands of trees in the Government planta- in hand" towards making war on Great Britain, we are well informed, never was a "General' tions of Kowlaghir, Hawul Baugh, and Ayar in any service but that of the I. R. He was, Tolie, and from which tons of seeds are avail- however, a lieutenant, and subsequently a cap-

from the seeds 100lb of tallow, and forwarded service for cowardice. The record of the trial,

Carleton Municipality. [CONTINUED.] ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 10, 1867.

Councillors all present.

The Secretary Treasurer read the Bond eno Carleton by the late Secretary Treasurer and hs sureties, Robert Brown and R. A. Hay. On motion of Mr. Tompkins seconded by Mr. dallop; the resolution of yesterday ordering the byment of James Rideout's account at \$9 was

Mr. Tompkins moved, seconded by Mr. Kilb rn that the account of said James Rideout be pid at \$15. Moved by Mr. Dibblee, seconded Mr. Kilburn in amendment, that the said ac cant be paid at \$12, to which it was moved in anendment to the amendment, by Mr. Gallop, sconded by Mr. Williams, that it be paid at \$9 mendment to amendment carried. Mr. Dibblee presents a petition from Charles

mery, setting forth that he has been over asessed on property in Wakefield, and praying at the amount of such over assessment be r nded. Moved by Mr. Dibblee, seconded by r. Hayward, that said petition be laid on the ole. Carried.

Mr. Hayward presents a petition from Adam dley, setting forth that he had been assessed vear on property in the Parish of Brighton. the amount of \$2 38, whereas he had no proe amount thereof be refunded him. Moved by r. Hayward, seconded by Mr. Tompkins, that ton the money at this session in anticipation of Mr. Lindsay-Well, so am I willing and anxe prayer of the petitioner be complied with, d the amount charged to Parish of Brighton.

as to the petition, was carried.

Moved by Mr. Irvine, seconded by Mr. Kil- should come when called as an act of justice to bridges. You must remember that it was the burn, that, whereas there appears to be an ac- us. I am a liberal; I believe in the people gov- strongest canvass against Mr. Connell, at the 501b to the Punjab Railway, in order to have if it be worth while, may be easily procured, by tual misunderstanding between the Municipality erning, and hold that our wishes, as the immedi- election when he lost his seat, that the bye-road its properties as a lubricator for railway machin-ery tested. For burning the tallow is excel-

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,

The eternal years of God are hers;

hen laws are thus violated it is time for us to lature with regard to the road money, noting the eak. If we are the representatives of the peo- change in the system introduced some years ago. we should claim our rights; and if we don't There is so much appropriated for great roads, ow how and where to direct the expenditure and so much for bye roads. By law the great he bye-road money who can? I was com- road appropriation is in the hands of the board ining to Mr. Lindsay of him and his colleagne of works ; the bye road money is divided accordecting the expenditure of money on sections ing to an established scale, among the different road the situation and locality of which they Counties, the portion for each, according to law. re not acquainted with. Mr. Lindsay said it being under the control of the members for the is not so. I said that if he could tell me several Counties respectively. Last year the ere a certain road was I would cave in and proportion of the gross bye road appropriation of nit he was right. I mentioned a road in \$45,000, for Carleton was \$2,750. For myself. cklow and he sunk down and had not a word I would rather give the bye road money in gross say. I confess I felt ashamed of him as a to this Council, excepting so much as I and my intryman of my own The system as pursued colleague are liable for. If a bridge falls, or any y fosters bribery and corruption, and the \$800 emergency arises which requires an immediate en to us last year came only as an attempted and special expenditure of money, the represenbe. Shall we consent to take such a small tatives have to give an order to the Commissioner rt of the whole amount for distribution ? Last to have the required work done, and for the ar I had for Wicklow \$80; there were a amount required they are responsible, and it is eat many applicants and I said to them, what necessary that they should retain a sufficient sum n I do when we only receive a fraction of the to meet such expenditures, but the whole of the -road money, and the large proportion of it bye road money, beyond that, should go to the given to the friends and tools of the repre- Council for the benefit of the whole County. ntatives. The Warden last year endeavored Mr. Clowse here mentioned a piece of road stuff us with the idea that the special grants, near his residence which had been let by private called, were obtained by strategy, but every contract, we understood him some two years ago sible man knows it is not so, but that the or more, and which was still unfinished, and of ple are constantly misled and misinformed on no benefit to any one. Had it been sold at pubsubject, in order, as I have said, to toster fa- lic auction it would have been made for one half ritism, and fraud and corruption. But there | the amount it would now cost. Mr. Lindsay-That is on the great road, and ll be a change, for as has been said of error

we have no control of that except in so far as the influence of the County members may affect the Board of Works.

While error wounded writhes in pain, Mr.Irvine-Why is one portion called special And dies amid her worshippers." the Warden-After the serious and gross grants, and why, if this special grant fund is rearges made against the County representaserved for bridges, is it expended on roads? tives, I do not see how we can make a request Mr. Lindsay-No matter by what name it is them to have a friendly interview with us called. It is a sum reserved for services such as ere. I suggest that a committee had better be I have mentioned for which the representatives pointed to wait on the gentlemen, and ascer-n their views on the subject. are responsible, the balance goes to the Council for distribution. n their views on the subject.

Mr. Irvine-We ought to know at once. For Mr. Kilburn-It has been stated here by ears the making of the roads has been sold member that Mr. Connell is anxious that the rty whatever in said Parish, and praying that about July, and that brings the work too late. whole amount of the by-road money should come Ve should know now, so that we could appor- to this Board for distribution.

ious to be relieved of the responsibility.

Mr. Leary-I do not look at it as being a mat- Mr. Kilburn-Why was not the whole amount he motion, after hearing Mr. Tidley on oath fer of kindness or courtesy, the representatives put into our hands last year then? Some of the coming here for the proposed interview, but they special grant was expended on roads as well as

The Tallow Tree. to a vast trade in the northern parts of that

empire, has been introduced into India. It grows with great luxuriance in the Dhoons and ture."-Portland Argus.

in the Kohistan of the North-Western Provinces and the Punjab, and there are now tens of

State, and three each in the States of New York and Ohio. The Shakers are an offshoot from the society called Friends. In 1747 company of Quakers, of whome Ann Lee was an adherent formed a disticut association, and became remarkable for great physical manifesstations of spiritual illumination.

Running.

COIN USED BY JUDAS,-The "piece

Running when properly performed, is an dantly both in the Dhoons and plains, and and the scoundrels who, in succession, endeavor excellent means of physical culture. It calls grows with great rapidity, many trees raised into action a large proportion of the muscles of from seeds introduced eight years ago being ests of Irishmen, abroad and at home. As our lience during the present session. the body, equalizes the nervous forces, greatly now 6 feet in circumference, 3 feet from the promotes the healthful circulation of the blood.

and strengthens and develops the lungs. To cd, and well fitted for printing-blocks. The They were charged with disturbing the Sabderive the greatest benefit from it, it should be leaves, too, are valuable as a dye. bath and Ann Lee was imprisoned. In 1770.

practiced regularly every day, commencing Ann professed to have received special revelations, in virtue of which, her followers have moderately at first, and increasing the dis since called her Mother Ann, and have regardtance and speed as the running power increases ed her as a person inspired by Christ, of the One of the most important rules to be observed female order. In 1774 Mother Ann and ten is to awlays keep the mouth shat and to at tempt to run no faster than is compatible with followers emigrated to America, and settled 7 a free and easy respiration through the nostrils miles from Albany N, Y, and in 1779 a vio-With many this will be difficult at first, but lent religious excitement increased her converts greatly, and Mother Ann instituted the Shaker perseverance will remove the difficulty. While family, as now existing. Between 1787 and running, the body should be slightly inclined forward, the hips kept back, the chest well of 1793, eleven Shaker settlements were made. in front, the shoulders back, and the elbows and since that time three additional churches have been organized. Generally two or three bent at right angles, with the forearm directed families of from fifty to three hundred persons across the chest.-Herald of Health. each live near together.

Everywhere their gardens are models of neatsliver," thirty of which were paid to Judas in take up a quarrel, then see that you quarrel, mess, like everything else about them. A large dwelling house, divided through the center by peculiar piece by the Israelites, and was always dence of any one, especially of a woman. wide halls, is crected for each family, the males spoken of in there holy books as the holy shekel occupying one end and the females the other. of the sanctuary. It was the amount which They have one excellent maxim-that idleness each Israelite, between the age of twenty and is a sin. In their extensive gardens they raise fifty, was required to pay into the public treasnearly all kind of seed, flowers, herbs, fruits, ury, as ransom for their delivery during their extracts and condiments, and they are especialsojourn in the wilderness. ly famous for their ketchup and their apple-According to the British currency; a shekel sauce. They are fond of fat cattle and handwas worth two shillings, three pence, three farsome horses, and each community has a school- things equal to about fifty cents of our money. house for the education of the children they The coin was somewhat larger than an Ameaican

half dollar, and was smooth-edged. On one They believe in spiritual manifestations and side it bore the emblem of Aaron's rod, as menmanifest their inspiration in a most signal phyioned in Numbers 17 8, surrounded with the sical manner. They have a ministry composed inscription in Hebrew which is given of two brothren and two sisters who have the eleventh chapter of Leviticus-with the word oversight of one or more secieties, and each " Chekel of Israel." family in every society has four elders, two brethren and two sisters who have the charge of the family. The temporalities of each fam- women make there own beauty, or there own

THE BEAUTY OF OLD PEOPLE .- Men and HATT. OIL .- The use of any oily substance

upon the hair is injurious, and not alone to the By are cared for by two deacons and two deacon- ugliness, Lord Lytton speaks of a man " who health and beauty of the hair, but to the scalp nesses. Their property is held in common, was uglier than he had any business to be;" and two millions of dollars, being two millions of inand brain. It mats the hair close down upon and the members of the society are not permit- if he could but read it, every human being crease on that os 1865. the head, forming an impervious cap, which ted to marry. carries his life in his face, and is good-looking The Shakers held that God is dual, there or the reverse as that life has been good or prevents all evaporation from and ventilation being in the Deity an Eternal Father and evil. On our features, the fine chisel was Tompkins. of the scalp, thus overheating the scalp and Mother the heavenly parents of man, and that thought and emotion are eternally at work. brain, and weakening the roots of the kair .-recently, because her husband scolded her for The use of water promotes the cleanliness of the revelation of God is progressive; that God Beauty is not the monopoly of blooming young giving \$16 in charity. was first known as a great spirit : then in Christ men and of white and pink maids. There is a the scalp and hair, aids evaporation, helps to prevent any over-heating of the parts, invigoas a Father, and lastly in Mother Ann as Mo- slow-growing beauty, which only comes to perthe cattle plague in that country is increasing. rates the roots of the hair and consequently In the weak ending November 24th, 3257 head There was no misunderstanding that he was had not the requirements of the law. ther. fection in old age. Grace belongs to no period of cattle were attacked, against 1595 in the prestrengthens and beautifies the hair itself.-The doctrines of non-resistance, non-partici- of life, and goodness improves the longer it Herald of Health. pation in earthly government and celibacy they exists. I have seen sweeter smiles on a lip of The round trip from the United States to claim to receive from Christ. The second ap- seventy than upon a lip of seventeen. Paris and back, during the Exhibition, will be HEAVY ON THE HOOF .- The following is the at the rate of \$130 to \$150 in gold-on board earing of Christ was the appearing of Mother 'nub" of a yarn which is told about a big, the Great Eastern Some one who objects to the improper use Lee. They believe in the existence of four whiskey-guzzling fellow who came home drunk The Austrian Government desires to resume heavens and four hells, the first three of which of the word female as applied to woman, thus the negotiations for a treaty of commerce with one night and sat down by the fire to warm his England, unfortunatelp interrupted by the late

So also is it with his working cattle and his

In cultivating the earth, the condition

the double plea of being an American citizen, lent; it gives a clear, bright, inodorous flame. and is without smoke. The tree fruits abun-

Yankee neighbors say-" Pass round " energi"

Gleason !"-Halifax Evening Express.

The SLASHERS - We are informed that at terfere unnecessarily, or attempt to coerce them. explanation they want. If the matter came up Mr. Connell who told them that he was willing Smith's Falls, near Ottawa, there is a society bearing the above cognomen; the business of whose existence is to enforce temperance prin- ours

ciples, by means of physical force. The society s governed by a "colonel," and is composed of with a great deal of pleasure. There is, uncompanies of three members, each three being doubtedly, a very great amount of dissatisfaction among the constituents of the several parishes of commanded by a captain. Just about nightfall. with masks on for the purpose of disguise, these ompanies sally forth in all directions, in quest ution to have an interview is no intimation been indulging in his potations happen to fall in of a wish to coerce the representatives, but an bridge over the Maduxnakik ; now if money Never wager more than you carry in your their way, woe betide him. His captors know act of courtesy to them and of justice to our- appropriated for that work it must be from the no mercy. He is seized and dragged to the selves and the people. I am willing they shall special grants. I do not believe in special grants nearest lamp-post, his arms lapped round it, and take all the bye road money and apportion it, but there is a right way and a wrong way to reare not glad to see him. Never forget when held there while the captain, armed with a black and bear all the responsibility, but I am not medy the evil. snake whip, administers a castigation so severe as generally to leave him a sober man, at least for the time being.

From the Globe we learn that they are carryg Church matters with a high hand in Carleton. The Churchwardens, Vestry-men, and nine- right in this matter it is only courteous and just world agree to make the necessary expenditures. of the congregation having refused to to give them an opportunity. Before the elec- It is better therefore that, if the representatives my opinion. Suppose we get the gross amount accept the Rev. Mr Walker, appointed by the tion at which Mr. Connell was defeated, a few choose to assume the responsibility, they should and there was no reserve made for special grants Administrator of the Government, and recently years ago, the most important and effective can- retain a certain amount for expenditure in ex. by the County members, how would we distribhis trade of betraying Christ, was considered a firmly to the end. Never betray the confi- inducted by the Bishop,-they preferring the vass against that gentleman was that he had dis- traordinary cases, and account to their constitu- ute it? As we do now the amount we get, appointment of Rev. Mr. Disbrow, on Sabbath regarded the wishes of the County, and appor- ents for it. If the money was given to the equally among the Parishes? That seems, at last closed the Church against their new Rector, first removing the Church furniture, and then grants, instead of giving it all to this Council. Parishes without regard to special and pressing would there be for such contingencies as the adlocking the doors and nailing up the approaches. Mr. Walker was obliged to retire and hold was then a member of this Board, and when, at way, but I do not see how we could provide for penditure? We have no authority to provide service in an adjoining school-house. We sim- a special session, I proposed a resolution having exigencies. ply give the above facts as stated by the Glabe, in view a change in the system, that gentleman Mr. Shaw-We have the majority on the other grants, and the small sum apportioned to each making no comments, since it is a question in was one of its strongest advocates. Mr. Leary-I agree with Mr. Kilburn, and do

which the public at large have no concern whatever.-Reporter.

spirit, and uses his earnings economically, will The distance to be traversed by the Russian sembly are higher than this Board. We are the kins, Banks. American and the New East India Telegraph direct representatives of the people and the lines may be estimated from the following fig- County members are our servants as well as the Gallon ures :- From San Francisco to New Westminis- servants of the whole constituent body. This is The Warden-I am sorry it is carried. mprovement a short season becomes, when ter the line is 890 miles; from New Westminis- the proper body to distribute the whole of the ter to Frazer and Simpson Rivers, 800 miles; bye road money. The very spring and basis of Chas. Emery is with riwn. from there to Behring's Straits, 1,200 miles; from good government is to look after local matters at Mr. Shaw presents a petition from Sidney thence to the Amoor, 2,500 miles; from Amoor home, and have them regulated by the local au- Hubble praying that a license to ferry during to Kyachta, 2,500 miles; to Pekin, 800 miles; thorities. Why should the representatives regu- the seasons of '67 and '68, between John Day's Elen-sing, 70 miles; Shanghai, 600 miles; Hong late the local distribution of the bye road money in Brighton, and D.N. Raymond's in Simonds be as would they. In fact, when an emergency Kong, 850 miles-giving a total distance from in the Parishes rather than this Board? Such granted to him for the sum of \$6.00, and move San Francisco to China and New York of 25,000 a system can not be maintained on any prin- seconded by Mr. Banks, that the petition be re- would be without means for it. fect, brings unexpected accumulations of knowmiles! Most of the material for the construct ciple of good sense or good government, and is ceived, and the prayer thereof complied with.

aware of.

tion of the line is already on the ground, and dangerous because it gives the members quite Mr. Raymond moved in amendment, seconded plentiful supplies of timber are procurable on too much local patronage and consequent politi- by Mr. Morehouse, that it be rejected ; to which cal infigence. I go strongly for the resolution. Mr. Dibblee moved, seconded by Mr. Leary, in down. The commissioner has no power to draw Mr. Clowse-This matter has been very much amendment to the amendment, that the further

agitated. I cannot agree with Mr. Kilburn and consideration of the petition be postponed. Car- Mr. Shaw-We would be in a worse position The debt of New York is little short of fifty-

Roads of the County. Resolved, that the War- ple. I think the views of Mr. Kilburn and Mr. es are carried off, and if my colleague and I take and of being convinced that the Fenian move- den be a committee, on behalf of this Board, to Irvine are worthy of eulogy, and if that is To- the responsibility of ordering them rebuilt in orment was " all a humbug," Such are the scamps extend a friendly invitation to our Representa- ryism, I go for it.

e grant.

tives, the Hon. C. Connell and Wm. Lindsay, Mr. Gallop-I am a liberal, but I cannot go enced longer than necessary, we are bound in to use and abuse-to degrade and dishonor-to Esq., to meet this Board at the County Court for this motion. I do not know of any misun- honor to see that they are paid for, and having trade on and betray the best feelings and inter- House, at any time that may suit their conven- derstanding between this board and the repre- this responsibility it is necessary that we should

standing between this Board and the Representiman, who will call upon Mr. Connell and Mr. tin parties wished to have some money extives of the County, and am not disposed to in- Lindsay, will get all the satisfaction and every pended on a piece of road, and they went to see They are respansible to the whole constituency in some other way, in the shape of a resolution, if I was, and they were told to go to me, and of the County, and their authority is higher than affirming that we should have all the bye road thus it was attempted to fasten the responsibility

before this board Mr. Irvine-Not" cite" but "invite." Mr. Gallop-We cught to have all the money, this County about the present apportionment of but shall proceed to get it in some other way ; the bye read money, and the proposition of the we should take proper stone Mr. Kilhurn willing that we should be insulted with the pal- Mr. Dibblee-I cannot agree with Mr. Gallop

try sum given us last year. If we have not the There are continually necessities arising for the I do not pledge myself to vote for it, but I want right, if we are not most capable, to distribute expenditure of money on roads and bridges, in the Council to get to work. all the money, then we are unworthy to be cases that must be provided for out of the special

trusted with any part of it. If the County grants, as the Council, if they had the distribumembers wish to explain and set themselves tion of the whole money would never in the tioned a portion of the bye road money in special County it would be equally divided among the the first blush, equitable, but what provision One of the members of the House of Assembly local claims. The other way may be the proper breaking down of bridges, requiring a large ex-

side of the river and will take all the money. Motion carried. not understand Mr. Dibblee's theory, that the

Navs-Dibblee, Shaw, Hayward, Morehouse

On motion of Mr. Dibblee the petition

arose, we could not get the work done, as we

Mr. Banks-I am of the same opinion. If a bridge fell down we could not get credit for the erection of a new one, and it might continue

der that that the public shall not be inconvenisentatives, nor am I aware of any mystery ex- have some available fund on which to draw. Mr. Dibblee-I do not know of any misunder- isting to be cleared up. If there is, any gentle- wish Mr. Connell was here. Awhile ago cermoney, all very well, but I do not think it is the on me. I am satisfied, if a resolution to that ef-Mr. Kilburn-I have seconded the resolution proper way to cite the representatives to appear fect is passed by this Council, that all the byeroad money shall be apportioned by the Board. Mr. Shaw-The point we wish to arrive at is,

whether it is better to have the apportionment of the money remain as it is now, or that it shall all go into the hands of the Connoil opinion, but to have the benefit of his wisdom in devising the best way to proceed. In order to getsomething definite before the Board I move,that in the opinion of this Board the gross anount of the bye-road money should be given to the Municipality to be apportioned judiciously-

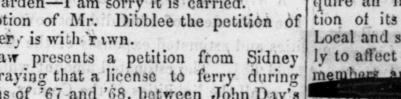
Mr. Irvine seconds the motion

Mr. Dibblee-At one time I was of that the whole of the bye-road money should be apportioned by the Council, but I have changed or any such service except from the bye-road

Parish would be quite inadequate to meet such pressing wants, while now there is provision Yeas-Kilburn, Bradstreet, Bull, Raymond, made for just such requirements of the public. representatives of the whole County to the As- Irvine, Leary, Lloyd, Simpson, Clowse, Tomp- The desire of Councillors would be to get all they could for their respective Parishes, and they

would not be disposed to forego their claims in favor of other localities which might require an immediate expenditure, that the portion of its particular Parish would not serve .---Local and sectional feelings are much more like-

ly to affect Councillors here than the County members and cortainly in the expenditure of the



ground. The timber is white and close-grain-

AN OLD MAN'S ADVICE .- Never attempt to

strike the guilty where, by a misdirected or too

hasty blow, the innocent, the gallant and the

good may suffer. Never attempt to expose

villain if you efforts in so doing are likely to

injure the unsuspecting dupes of his artifice.

pocket. Never shake hands with a man if you

you meet, to recognize your friends, and b

even more careful to offer your salutations to

those who are poor. Never run extravagantly

into debt, for it is the by-path which leads to

moral destruction. Never quarrel without

sufficient cause, but if it be necessary that you

TIME FOR SELF-CULTURE.-It is asked he

can the labouring man find time for self-culture

I answer that an earnest purpose finds time

or makes time. It seizes on spare moments,

man who follows his calling with industry and

always have some portion of the day at com-

mand. And it is astonishing how fruitful

eagerly seized and faithfully used. Those wh

have the most time at there disposal profit by

it the least. A single hour in the day, stead-

ilv given to the study of some interesting sub-

ledge-Channing.

and turns fragments to golden account.

are places of probation. The good Shakers illustrates the absurdity of the application : will all go to the 4th heaven as well as all others Let us apply the complimentary word " male " in the lower heavens who recant and become in a similar manner to men. For instance: good Shakers. When the penitent are restored " A carriage containing two males was coming to the 4th heaven the other heavens and hells down the street"---" An elderly male happened and the earth will be destroyed, and there will to be passing "-" Three or four young males he said, " Stand aside my little son, and let be one Heaven for the pious and one hell for were in the room !" We would not go on. Anybody who should apply such an epithet to the impious:

Spiritualism has encouraged the Shakers to a man, to his face, would probably be knocked hope for abundant accessions to their ranks, down for his pains; and serve him right, too. but in this hope they have been disappointed, Why not call a woman, a woman, and have done travellers who have perished on its arid sands and their growth is very slow. But it is a fact with this silly nonsense forever? worthy of note that they are the only people on LIBERALITY IN FARMING .- In this art, and this continent, if not in the world, who have almost in this art alone, " it is the liberal hand maintained for more than seventy years ; system of living, one of the fundamental prinwhich maketh rich." Liberality in providing utensils is the saving ciples of which is a community of property.

instruments, the more profitable are they. If we were asked what physician stood the top of his profession, we should say it was stock. The most perfect in their kinds are the gentleman who was in the habit of attendever the most profitable. ing " patients on a monument."

man's success is his industry upon it .- Hor It makes a great difference whether glasses Josiah Quincy. wre used over or under the nose.

feet, which were regular "worm killers," says war. the legend. After dozing some time, he awoke

ported 70,324 bushels of potatoes, 200,526 of chilly; the embers were entirely hid from view, and seeing his feet, mistook them for his little were 473,695 bushels of potatoes, 1,275,020 of boy, when, with a majestic wave of the hand, oats, and 28,148 of barley.

your poor father warm himself."

reated in consequence.

The vast desert of Sahara, in Africa, is whiten the vicinity of Presque Isle, one of which was 14 ft. 5 in. in circumference, another 18 ft., and ned by the bones of hundred's of unfortunat the third 13 ft. Their length to the limbs was

about 50 ft. Four cuts from the two smallest, 4 from thirst and hunger. Before another cenft. long, made a cord of shingle rift each.

tury has passed away, however, it seems likely A returned Californian named Whiting, who has been absent for three years, found his wife that the desert will be changed into a rich and aving with another man in Philadelphia, and the beautiful country. The only cause of its bar- mother of a child. He threw the child out of the window, stabbed the woman and fied. renness is the absense of water. This want is

At Santa Cruz, California, on the 15th ult. to be supplied by means of an enormous quanboth of time aud labor, The more perfect his tity of Artesian wells. A great many have already been sunk, and a number of new cases came in, hauled the justice off the bench, and arred and feathered him all over. The severe

out to the playful violaters of the ermine. A teacher of vocal music asked an old lady f her grandson had any ear for music. Wa'll," said the old woman, "I real don' know. Won't you take the candle and see?

Mr. Leary. If this Board had the dividing of ried the bye-road money, in the Parishes, there would Mr. Leary presents a petition from John be a great many places where expenditure is bright, praying that a License be granted him to A woman of Utica, just deceased, was married very much needed that would not get any. We keep a tavern in Brighton for 6 months, and three times, and each time her husband's name would be so selfish, each looking after the inter- moves, seconded by Mr. Kilburn, that the prayer

ests of his own Parish, that we could not agree of the said petition be granted. Lost. A young married lady in Ohio hanged herself and, therefore, it is better for the members to There was another round of Temperance retain a certain amount in their hands to pro- speeches. Messrs. Hayward and Shaw expressvide for a particular description of work and for ed it as the wish of a majority of t special contingencies.

Brighton that no license should be granted for It appears by intelligence from Holland that M. Shaw would like to know who Mr. Irvine this place, which would only have a demoralizmeant when he used the term Municipality .- ing tendency, and Mr. Shaw said the applicant

> Some Councillors argued that this man had as Mr. Irvine-I shall speak for myself, and the good a right as others to a license, and that he

vote will determine who agrees with my resolu- would sell rum whether licensed or not. tion. I think there is an actual misunderstand- urged that it was imperative under the law to ing on this subject. We have a right to know grant a license, if the house contained the requithe source of the bye-road money and who are sites, and others, that a house in that district

its legitimate distributors. The bye-road money was needed for the accomodation of travellers comes from the general revenues of the Province, who had no legal claims for accomodation in and is appropriated therefrom just as sums are mere temperance house

appropriated for other public services. Last JANUARY 11, 1867. year the grant for great roads and bridges was Some discussion took place on the propriet In the year 1865, Prince Edward Island ex- \$65,000; for bye-roads, \$45,000, of which a cer- of borrowing money to pay off pressing liabil tain sum was appropriated to this County. Now ties. Some members thought it would be better oats, and 16,859 of barley; in 1866 her exports who does that money belong to? Is it to the to pay off the Town debentures, which, it was beople, to be expended by them, through their stated, might be renewed with a new debenture local authorities, or are those people through the to cover the face of the old one, interest and

The receipts of the Canadian Government authorities to go to the representatives and ask cos from all sources in the month of December was the money as an act of charity? Are the rep-Mr. Leary said if it \$798,108, and the expenditure was \$461,282. esentatives not our servants? Are they not our without orders of the Town Council, and the servants constitutionally, according to our insti- cost ought not to be paid. The Sunrise speaks of three cedar trees, cut

tutions, founded upon and similar to those of Mr. Clowse asked how much the Municipalit Britain, to distribute the revenues of the peo- would realize from the bonds of the late Secreple according to the wishes of the people? The tary Treasurer.

law provides in what way the bye road money Mr. Dibblee said that, in justice to all parties, this subject, and that difference is in some way shall be apportioned and disposed of; it provides be hoped the utmost leniency would be shown, neutralised at the polls, how can public opi for the election of Commissioners, and that they and no disposition displayed to press the matter find expression. But if Mr. Lindsay, shall advertise for twenty days and sell to the to a settlement with embarrassing haste. lowest bidder the making or repairing of the dif- Mr. Lindsay, being present, in response to the does not succeent to Mr. Connell and mak

ferent sections of roads. And still it can be invitation yesterday was on motion heard, the matter a fair issue then, at the polls, pub shown by many witnesses that this lawful system | Council going into committee of conference. has been departed from and work done on the Mr. Lindsay, M. P. P., said he did not under- tem, as I have before said, is unfair, and credit system and by private bargain. I have strad fully the object for which he was invited the members too much influence, as the Justice Bodehouse was trying one C. J. Bichards heard of an instance in Wicklow where Mr. here. He would say in the outset that so far as give two thirds if the County unjust for a trespass, when the friends of the prisoner Hartley was instructed by Mr. Connell to do a County matters were concerned, unless he and in the experiment piece of work, on lands being part of the Camp- his colleague agreed he could not do anything, sustaines themselve bell lands which had been purchased from Con- and he was sorry Mr. Connell was not present. lear ounishment of one day's imprisonment was meted nell, without competition, and Hartley was fur- He should like to hear the views of the Council

ther told to go to the Commissioner and get a on the subject for which they desired this ce Thomas Williams, the House of Assembly receipt from him for the amount and bring it to ference, and of course in any matters for nessenger, charged at the present term of the Connell and he would then credit Hartley with terest of the County, the wishes and Lourt of Nisi Prius in York County, with rob- it on a mortgage. The next year the expendi- of this Conneil would receive his Mr. Leary-This matter consideration, as with his data the great difficulty, when we a

bing the Legislative Halls of chairs and other ture appeared in the returns as having been done consideration, as wis his dutied in the Legis- tice to all parts of then explained atom when the Legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom when the legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom when the legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom when the legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom when the legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom when the legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom when the legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom when the legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom when the legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom when the legis- tice to all parts of the explained atom the legisle to the explained atom the legisle the explained atom the legisle the explained atom the legisle to the explained atom the legisle the explained atom the legisle the explained atom the legisle to the explained atom the ex

than we are now. While we have a provision by which the public convenience for travel is ensured, we had better be satisfied with the present

Mr. Irvine suggested that the resolution might be so amended as to suit the views of members all round, by affirming that the board should have control of all the money for bye roads, not

Mr. Shaw-Are not bridges a part of bye

Mr. Irvine-There is generally a distinction made. Some people are grossly ignorant, and think we have no power to build bridges. There is no Commissioner of Highways but has power Some to repair bridges without authority either of Warden, Councillors or County members .---(Here Mr. Irvine read from the provincial statutes, the section referring to the duty and nower of commissioners, in which such officers areauthorised to repair all bridges when requisite) Now if there is legislative power given to certain officers to provide for the service, why would it be necessary to come to the Warden or Council for authority to meet such contingencies as have been refered to? I am not disposed to recommend that the Council take the building of bridges, but I nold that all the money for expenditure on the bye road service, exclusive of the amount necessary for the bridges, should be apportioned by the County Council, or else that they receive no portion of it. I hold that coming through the legitimate veins and channels prescribed by law, that money should come to

If there he a difference of opin ion between Mr. Lindtay and Mr. Co and consistenly adheres to his prin ion may decide the question. The presen one third of he County uncared what we have beard in- Lindsay and I, nor I think betw

stions ; and him