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RULES OF THE COUNCIL.

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vere struck for the current year

Roche, Browne, Heap and Deane.

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the other \$8 in charity.]

Finance Committee.

The Council, to simplify the rules and regu

CHARITIES.

The Mayor called the attention of the Coun-

cil to the very large sum they would, from the

numerous applicants, be called upon to pay

It was then moved by Mr. Lenihan, seconded

"That the Mayor, Messrs. Browne, Roche

CERTIFICATES FOR STATUTE LABOR.

LETTER PROM DR. ALLINBY.

Dr. Allauby's letter was was referred to the

It was moved by Mr. Doheny, seconded by

Mr. Wm. Grace, and carried-"That the

Mayor proceed to collect the rent due on lots

THE TOWN HALL.

The Improvement committee was empower

ed to procure necessary lamps for lighting the

Town Hall, also a suitable table for the Coun-

TAVERN LICENCES.

The following motion was passed with refer-

"Moved by Mr. Doheney, seconded by Mr.

for the current year shall be filed in the office of the Clerk on or before Saturday, the 13th February, and that the Clerk give public

THE CONDITION OF THE PIRE ENGINE.

In the course of discussion which took

existed in town on the manner in which the assessment had been made for some years.

Mr. Dunsford urged that two assessors be

ed to appoint two assessors. Messrs. Hanlan and Richard Leary were proposed, against Messrs. Hanlan and W. H. Mitchell. On the

LICENSE INSPECTOR.

Mr. Thomas Brady was appointed license inspector for the current year at a salary of 30 dollars.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF VICTORIA

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27.

THE WARDEN'S ADDRESS

The committee to whom was referred the War-

The other business was unimportant.

The Council resumed at 2 p.m.

ity. [The salary of the assessed wards fixed at 60 dollars each.]

Deane, that all applications for tavern lice

2 and 3 on the Market-square."

spect the bridge and report.

le of Lands-Neil McDougall. igage Sale—A. Hadspeth.

LAW RESPECTING NEWSPAPERS.

arm to Sell-Wm, Lundy,

. All Transient Advertisements must be paid in advance. A liberal discount made on all contracts for extended periods. .

We wish it to be distinctly understoo arrears are paid up. No subscriptions received or payments taken for a less period than three months.

The Canadian Bost. LINDSAY, C.W.,

Thursday, 4th February 1864.

TO THE OF THE "POST."

With this publication the Post will be suspended for a time. months ago a stoppage took place, ing paragraph gives the latest news:

and after a great sacrifice I got
matters arranged to go on satisfacthe announcement that the warfate torily as I thought; but I find that, through the fiendish malice of certain submitted, and had aided the Guide parties, I had better stop now than Corps in destroying Malka, the seat at a future date. For the last six of the Hindostanee fanatics, who months I have been harassed with seem to have caused the outbreak one lawsuit after another, and were

Here is the "last straw"-received last week-from the hand of Orlando John Mackay, barrister, Lindsay-

"Also, the sum of Six Dollars . which sum was fulsely alleged to have been paid," &c.

wish to make me as bad as himself, and for this purpose he thinks he has to America. It is said that the fished up sufficient evidence, but, boarding houses in Liverpool are full with all his power, I defy him, and of people, waiting for passages to all the world beside, to prove that I stated what was not true in every

I expect that the publication of the Post will resumed at an early date. In the meantime, Job Printing will be earried on, but all work done must be for cash.

Parties who may have paid in advance, either for Subscription or Advertising, and who may be afraid that the paper will not be resumed, can have their money returned by applying at the office.

All indebted to the office will confer a favor by making immediate payment, as my books must be closed next week.

GEO. CRUICKSHANK. Office "Canadian Post;" Feb. 4, 1864.

THE election in South Leeds-occasloned by the appointment of Mr. Richards to the office of Solicitor-General West-has resulted in the defeat of the Reformers in that constituency. The vote was, for Mr. Richards, 1250; for Mr. Jones, 1325

-majority for Mr. Jones, 75. A lethargy seems to have taken income of the rich, and on the cheap The complaints made by our corresponde possession of the Reform party that suffered itself to be thus overcome by the "smooth-tongued and rough-tongued" oratory of the supporters of the supporters of the poor, and humble enjoyments of the poor, was received, and after being considered to be thus overcome by the "smooth-tongued and rough-tongued" oratory of the supporters after Great Britain and perhaps and some tightly taxed people on earth; we shall hereafter rank next highest after Great Britain and perhaps after Great Britain and perhaps after Great Britain and perhaps and some tightly taxed people on earth; we shall hereafter rank next highest after Great Britain and perhaps and some tightly taxed people on earth; we shall hereafter rank next highest after Great Britain and perhaps after Gr by the "smooth-tongued and roughtongued" oratory of the supporters
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vigilant and ready for a contest

ber of the supporters, but it can be done with perhaps the next campaign may re-

Leeds when we see it thus made up in the im- draft-order, dated Washington, Feb. A proved appearance of so large a portion of our 1st, 1864. sack-cloth next its skin; its face was as the the war-be made on the 10th day of March with bowed head and eyes cast down to moment as have been enlisted or drafted into ther earth. Now, Torydom is jubilant and the service prior to the first day of March, and poisterous, it laughs aloud in the joy of its not heretofore credited. heart, and crows in the fulness of its delight. t washes its tear soiled face and looks, what the Tories over this one victory is so great that we are almost charitable enough to hope that all they expect they may get. Such, however, that all they expect they may get. Such, however, we feer will not be the case. Laugh one contracts for houses made by them should be Torydom, laugh out loud for three weeks more. With the assembling of the Legisla-ture comes the dissipation of your dreams of coming power, fat offices and unlimited pick-

The war-cloud in the north of India appears to be dispelled. The followon the Punjaub border is about to terminate. The Boneyr tribe had seem to have caused the outbreak. Riding of Hastings, and County of Lennox)—The English troops would therefore Candidates, Messrs. Murray and Short. Ma return to the plains, and would go jority for Hon. Mr. Murray, 233. I to continue to publish the paper, as into quarters, after having taken hostages from the Judoon and Othmanzye tribes. It appears that the submission of the Boneyr tribe was with Mr. Dunsford. A new writ was then iscaused, or at least preceded, by a sued, and Mr. Billa Flint became the sitting sharp engagement on the sixteenth member. of December.

The Boston Traveller says the news by the last steamer, confirms This Mackay would evidently the statement that there are not emigrant ships enough to bring the hun- fast disappearing, but since then the temper

> The number of emigrants who arrived at New York last year, as compared with the year preceding,

was as follows:-In 1861..... 76,000 Increase in 1863. . . . 80,844

THE New York Tribune, talking of the United States debt and taxation, says :-

"Our country is involved in a terri-

ble civil war, which has plunged her into debt about fifteen hundred milion of dollars, and is now rolling up at least seven hundred and fifty millions more per annum. We are likely to owe more rather than less than two thousand millions "when this cruel war is over," and to be required to pay at least one hundred millions per annum as interest thereon. And to this the inevitably enchanced military and naval armaments and expenses of our govern- early as possible, a statement of the incom ment, caused by this atrocious re- and expenditure of the School Board will be bellion, and our current expenditures published for the satisfaction of the ratepayers. can hardly be brought below two hundred millions per annum, instead counts-either the cost of building the schoolof the fifty to seventy millions that house, or of the income and expenditure of the formerly sufficed. This involves Board—have never yet been published, and high taxes on everything that will their publication will be only a satisfaction to

nation. We would him with augmented armies and a ather have had South Leeds among the num- sterner resolution than his own, and

THE DRAFT ORDERED .- President ons. We can afford the loss of South Lincoln has issued the following

plation. Last week Torydom was glum Ordered, that a draft for five hundred thou and morose, ashes was on its head and it wore sand men, to serve for three years-or during face of a bear robbed of its young, and its next for the military service of the United voice as the voice of incarnate sorrow; it went States, crediting and deducting therefrom so

THE GOVERNMENT REMOVAL TO OTTAWA .it rarely does, clean. The joy experienced by The heads of departments at Quebec officially

## ELECTIONS FOR THE LEGISLA-TIVE COUNCIL.

There will be twelve elections-six in Upper Canada and Six in Lower Canada-for seats in the Legislative Council, during the

The last election took place in 1856, under the Act to make the Logislative Council active nd resulted in the Queen's and Trent divisions Queen's-(North Riding of Ontario, Coun

ty of Victoria, and West Riding of Durham)
—Candidates, Messes, Simpson and Ruttan. Majority for Hon. John Simpson, 1,809. Trent-(County of Peterborough, North

## LOCAL NEWS.

THE WEATHER during the greater part o the last fortnight has been unusually mild Towards the end of last week the snow was dreds over who are waiting to come ture has been more bracing with several falls of snow, which has kept up the sleighing. We observe from an exchange, that singularly mild weather has lately prevailed in Canada-East, and that flights of swallows are said to have been seen in the neighborhood of Montreal, and trees to be seen prematurely burst-

ADAM HUDSPETH, of Lindsay, Esquire attorney at law, has been appointed a notary public in Upper Canada.

THE TOWN HALL .- At the meeting of the Town Council on Monday evening, the discredtable condition of the Town Hall was under the consideration of the Council. As it is at present, there is no more uncomfortable and uninviting place of meeting in Lindsay. The Council then resolved to get lamps to have the hall lighted up in some sort of way, a ta-ble for the Council Board, &c. But the walls and windows want repairing, as the wind blows through the hall as through a sieve. Were, too, the walls whitewashed, it would be a considerable improvement on the dirty and dilap-idated appearance the hall at present presents.

## LINDSAY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

the accounts of the School Board can be au dited, to publish a detailed account of the income and expenditure in connection with the building of the School-house. We are also given to understand that, as

As before stated in these columns, the ac-

bear taxation-on the luxury and which the town is at least entitled.

THURSDAY, Jan. 28. The Council met to day-the Warden (Mr Hodgson) in the chair.

COUNTY PRISON. The WARDEN read a cou

ion of taxes on personal property, and that Iessrs. Deane and Gordon be a committee to

The following motion, made by Mr. Deane, conded by Mr. McRae, on being put to the Council was lots :--

"That that part of the report of the Finance Committee, dated 18th Dec., 1862, referring to the office of Solicitor to the Council be re-considered, and that it be referred to a comlations of the Board, adopted, after being duly considered in committee, a new code of rules. STANDING COMMITTEES.

On the recommendation of a special com-

A long discussion took place on the subject of county gravel roads. The following mo-Finance-Messrs. Lenihan, (chairman), tion and amendment were put to the Council, which resulted in the motion being lost. Improvements-Messrs. Deane (chairman). " Moved by Mr. Deane, seconded by Mr. McRae, That a by-law be introduced by this Petitions-Mesas. Bell, Grace, Heap, Len-Council providing for the raising by way of

debenture a sum not exceeding \$190,000, and apportioning the same in the construction of gravel or macadamised roads through the unty as follows, viz.-From Lindsay to Manilla, . . . . 14 miles
From Oakwood to Portage Road, 15 "
From Lindsay to Fenelon Falls . . 16 "
From Lindsay to Bobcaygeon . . . . 20 "
From Lindsay to Manyers line . . . 8 "

Making a total mileage of .73

this meeting two argent cases were brought before the council—the one receiving \$10 and committee, consisting of Messrs. Deane, Cot-tingham, MeRae, the Warden, and the mover, mittee report thereon at the next meeting of this Council The following resolution was passed-"That Upon the amendment being put, yeas ar

avs were demanded. There voted certificates for statute labor from county and Yea-Messrs, Browne, McRae, Thurst town pathmasters be received from the Col-Ashman, Deane, and Fitzgerald-6. ector by the Treasurer in payment of taxes." Nay-Messrs.Cottingham, McQuade, Adair, Staples, Lucas, Young, Buck, Fell, Gordon, and Downer-10.

A communication was read from Dr. Allanby The original motion was then put, and sto Yeas-Messrs, Deane, McRae, Thurston Fitzgerald, and Browne-5. The Mayon said he believed that Dr. Al Nays—Messrs. Lucas, Duck, Young, Cottingham, McQuade, Adair, Staples, Gordon, Fell, Ashman, and Downer—11. lanby was a man that would rather unercharge

Mr. Gordon presented a petition from David

King and others, praying this Council not to appoint Dr. Tweedie local superintendent of schools for Mariposa. Mr. Gordon also presented a petition from intendent of Mariposa.

David King and others, praying for the appointment of Mr. W. H. McLaughlin as local super-The above petitions were referred to the Committee on Education. COUNTY OF PETERBORO'.

The Warden read a telegram from the Warden of Peterboro' County Council, stating that the Committee appointed by them would meet the Committee appointed by this Council, and Tuesday 24th Echapton at Patenbara'

on Tuesday, 9th Feb. next, at Peterboro'. FRIDAY, Jan. 29. The Coureil again met to-day-the Warden in the chair.

The Clerk and Treasurer was heard regard- for praise the exxii. Psalm, beginn ing the position of the non-resident taxes of the County.

It was then moved by Mr. Gordon, secon Mr. Dunsford said that a large sum had been expended by the town in getting a fireby Mr. Deane, That this Council having heard Mr. Wood's statements on matters affecting fire unless certain repairs were made on it and consideration of the same to a special committee composed of the following gentlemen, viz., Messrs. Deane, Cottingham, Fell, Staples, and Deane be a committee to inquire into the condition of, and order any improvements or and the mover, and that they report to this repairs they may find necessary to the fire-Council on the best method of arranging the

A By-law was passed authorising the pay

THE ASSESSMENT LAW. A memorial to be presented to the Legisla lature, praying for the of assessment, was, on the report of the committee appointed to draw up the same, adopted.

Mr. Dunsford arged that two assessors be appointed, and was supported by Messra. Roche, Bell, Grace, &c.

The Mayor said that, though personally satisfied, he was aware that a general feeling existed that two assessors should be appointed.

After considerable discussion, it was resolved. THE DESTORS' APARTMENTS IN THE GAOL. It was moved by Mr. McRae, seconded by mended by the Grand Jury at the last Quarter Sessions, in their presentment, to provide for debtors' apartments—that the report of the vote being taken in committee, Messrs. Hanlan and Leary were elected assessors by a majorcommittee thereon be now received and read."

> LEADING LINES OF ROADS. Mr. Thurston moved, and Mr. Browne so

"That it is of the utmost importance to the further progress of this county that certain leading lines of roads should be at once assemed by this Council, with a view to their being properly graded and covered with gravel, and that the following reads are the ones to which the earliest attention of this Council should be directed, viz-one from Lindsay to Bobcaygeon; one from Lindsay to Oakwood, and from thence to Woodville; one from Lind-say to the Victoria Road; one from Lindsay to Fenelon Falls; and one from Lindsay to den's address brought in their report which Ome

"That this Council do provide a surveyor o survey said line of road, provided that the nunicipalities to be benefited thereby pay all expenses, and that said survey shall not extend over a longer period of time than 15 days, and that all necessary plans and field notes be du ly deposited with the County Treasurer."

The amendment was carried.

Mr. McRae presented a petition from Mr. Solomon Thompson and others, praying that a bridge be constructed across the narrows of Mud Lake, which was referred to the Com-REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.

On the question for the adoption of the report being put,
Mr Deane moved, seconded by Mr. Browne that the report be not now adopted, but it be referred back to the committee of the whole

for the purpose of inserting the name of Mr. J. H. Hopkins instead of Dr. Fidler. The yeas and nays were demanded, and ere as follows-

Yeas-Messrs. Deane, Browne, McRae, Gordon, and Fitzgerald-5. Nays - Messrs, Cottingham, McQuade, Adair, Lucas, Duck, Young, Staples, Fell, Downer, and Ashman The motion was lost, and the Committee's

COUNTY OFFICERS. At this session the County Council appoint-

the following County officers:-Local Superintendents of Schools 1. Mariposa-Gilbert Tweedie, Esq., M.D.,

3. Ops-J. O'Leary, Esq., Lindsay. 4. Fenelon & Sommerville-Rev. William Sheridan, Fenelon Falls. 5. Verulam-Rev. John Vicars, Lindsay.

8. Lutterworth, Anson, & Hinden-Wm. Short, Minden 9. Bexley, Laxton, & Digby-Rev. Peter Campbell, Coboconk.

7. Carden-Richard Delaney, Esq., Carden.

10. Dalton, Ryde, Draper & Macaulay-John Gardner, Esq., Carder Trustees of Grammar Schools. For Lindsay Grammar School—Dr. Fidler, and Mr. John Thirkell; and Mr. John Matthie, instead of T. A. Hudspeth, Esq., deceased. For Marinosa Grammar School - David King and William Taylor, Esquires. For Omemee Grammar School-Rev. Wm.

## DEDICATION OF ST. ANDREW'S

Ewing and Rev. Wm. Doyle.

CHURCH, LINDSAY. DEDICATION SERMON BY THE REV. ALEX. MATHIESON, D.D., OF MONTREAL.

This church, which is in connection with he Church of Scotland, was opened on Sab bath last, the 31st January. The large church was crowded, and seats were placed along the passages to afford additional accommodation for the hearers. Among the congregation were representatives from all Christian denom nations in the town and surrounding district. and very many present came long distances to be at the opening services. It seemed as if all denominations and all classes spontaneously gathered together to do homage on the interesting occasion of the dedication of a house to the service of God.

The Rev. Alexander Matthieson, D.D., Montreal, preached the dedication sermon. He began the solemn service by giving out

"I joy'd when to the house of God,
Go up, they said to me."

The venerable preacher, after reading the eighth chapter of First Kings, which relates—as in the rubric—to the feast of the dedication of the Temple, chose as his text Psalm exxii. verse 1, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go up to the house of the Lord." The following is a mere outline of

the eloquent disco solemnities of Israel. The Psalmist, as a monarch and devout man, rejoiced in the contem-plation of the spiritual. The ordinances of the plation of the spiritual. Gospel were also symbolical of heavenly wor-ship. He would consider their influence, and the many causes of joy to the Christian in going to the house of God.

THE CATHOLICITY OF THE GOSPEL.

The religion of the Gospel was catholic racing men of every nation and age rest on the All-prevailing mediation of the Lord Jesus Christ as the only ground of acceptance with God. This was the idea of a church. How does it rebuke the narrow, selfish, sectarian spirit that has prevailed in the world? When we look to he condition of the human race-disjointed separated into seets and parties—points totally different from the great principles which can alone bind them in unity of brotherly love striving to outstrip each other, not in a lauda fierceness of ignorant zeal, anathamatizing and denying each other the privileges of the child-ren of God—the intolerant and the zealots claiming for themselves to be the only true church and the favorites of Heaven. At this the heart sickens, ready to exclaim, shall it be thus? But when we look to the influence of the eternal truths preached to us,-truths which shall reach their full development and accomplish their destined work when time shall cease to roll—it is not in despairing agony, but in anticipation of the glorious consumation, we exclaim. How long, O Lord, till the establishment of thy kingdom in the hearts and con-sciences of men! It must be obvious to every

church of our fathers, and value above all others the pure, simple, scriptural forms in which they worshipped God, and found him a present God in their solemnities. Yet we dure not, except in violation of the fundamental orinciples of the Gospel, and destroying theinfluences in our own souls, contemn or anathor cerity and truth, because they do not coincide with us. We may think they err from the truth to an extent even to put in jeopardy their souls; but it is neither by the arm of crushing power nor by the withering succer of bigotry we are to bring them to the knowledge of the truth. The weapons are spiritual, not carnal the Word of God pressed home on the heart and conscience in meekness and love of Jesus. and the transforming influence of the Holy -these are the instruments used in working the work of God. We frankly admit that all Christians are entitled to our regard—nay, we go further, according to the moral constitution our Creator has given us, we are to love and do good to all men as we have an opportunity. Our brethren partake with us of the same nature, hopes, and spiritual privileges. As children of the same Father, we owe the duties which common humanity claims. But it would be strange reasoning from these facts that the stronger and peculiar affections should be ex-tinguished—no partial fondness shown for our children or families—no stronger attachment to the soil on which we were born-no pecu liar duties to the community-no reverentia regard to the church in which we were bantized, or forms of worship our forefathers ob served, or deeper interest felt for those who went with us into the house of God in company, to take sweet counsel: from such our nature shrinks with abhorrence, and nowhere does God's Word sanction them. There are some whom the Christian naturally loves with more intense affection, their zeal being inflamed at the same altars, whose love grows warmer with the same holy associations. After referring to the parable of the good Samaratin, the reverend doctor continued-The moral loveliness should commend it to our practice, 2. Eldon-P. H. Clarke, Esq., M.D., Wood and teach us to regard with deeper reverence and veneration the forms in which our grey haired sires worshipped the living God. religion of our fathers has the first claim o our allegiance, provided nothing in doct isc or practice is unscriptural and wrong. T separate it from motives of fancy or world 6. Emily-Rev. Noah Disbrow, Omemee. advantage was a great sin, and in doing so we rend the body of the blessed Redeemer-designed to bring all men into unity of faith and love. We assert not that in religious matters we are blindly to follow in the footsters of our fathers without enquiry or in opposition to the dictates of conscience. This would be to abandon the fundamental principles of Protestantism, and to deny our personal responsibility to God. The Scriptures is the thority we are bound to obey-to jugur study carefully, and follow their dictates. have no sympathy with the man who is blo about by every wind of doctrine, much less with him who would sacrifice the delighting associations of home-forget a parent's t -forget a parent's instructions - a a forms sacred by a parent's devotion, at a polluted shrines of fashion. THE PRINCIPLES OF THE CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. The great principle on which the Church of Scotland is founded is the inspired Volume—

the only and sufficient rule of faith and practice. All her standards are drawn up in accordance with this principle. Her forms of worship are simple,—as Divine truth is simple, -designed to promote the glory of God, and the edification and spiritual improvement of her members. This is illustrated in the Church's history. Are we to set at naught the counsels and the work of the good and great men who have left us such a legacy? Surrender the associations connected with he history? Forget the homes of our youththe piety that enriched and adorned these homes? Are we to forget the earnest prayers of many a patriotic heart for her welfare For ret her missionary exertions in every part of the world—the zeal with which she has diff fused the streams of Divine truth, and ungratefully dishonor the claims she has on our gratitude, love, and esteem? Are we so insensible to moral excellence as to overlook her present high position, arising calm, dignified, and efficient to every good work, as in her palmiest days, out of the dark storm that so recently raged around her? No. That man cannot be alive to the true feelings of his nature who can forget the church of his fathers around which so many hallowed memories clusterat least so long as she possesses every qualifi cation of a good and effective instrument for accomplishing the work of her Divine Master. But while maintaining the principles and effieiency of our Church, and while many of us cling to it with affectionate preference, let us cultivate the generous and liberal spirit of the Gospel. It is the Christians' duty to recognize as true disciples of Jesus all who bear his image and manifest his spirit by whatsoever name they may be called; even those who most widely differ from us on minor points have a claim on our regard. The same rights of conscience we claim as an inalienable prerogative, we are bound to concede to every member of Christ's Church. But let us not confound things that are utterly different. While advocating liberality of sentiment and charity out of a pure heart, let us not mistake for these Christian virtues looseness of religious principles and indifference to the essential doctrines of christianity. Let it not be inferred that the points on which we differ from others are of no importance either to the right understanding, or right inculcation, or right prac-

tice of religious truth. THE HALLOWED ASSOCIATIONS OF THE SANCTUARY.

And who does not rejoice to worship God where their fathers praised him, and feels not the voice of conscience and the claims of duty hallowed by the endearing associations of parental love and early religious impressions? Who derives not a more sacred feeling from every mention of the days when he was first led into the sanctuary of God by a parent's pious care? Who with such solemn and endearing recollections as these has gone into the House of the Lord and has not got his heart improved, his piety kindled with a purer

DEDICATION ADDRESS.