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each month. Persons desiring to become members please confer with any of dieli V. Q. R., A. Adams, P. S.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1862.

Tue nickel mines of Eudbury are likely only an intense desire to set them up to prove one of the most important indusour sole leather. tries of the Dominion. They are being worked now to the fullest capacity of the inschinery and are unable to supply the day welland make the Sun rive and set but mand for nickel matte. It would be a great advantage to Canadlans to have the nickel matte refined at home and it is to to hoped that the Dominion dovernment may sod its way to encourage the establishment of such an industry by rebates of the dulles upon coke, coal and machinery as These duries are now the perdelpal obstacts to the beginning of such a work.

Titt Municipal Act which has been under discussion in the Ontario Legislature mel with very warm treatment. Some of its clauses were warmly received and adopted and other? were warmly rejected. sober legislators very indignantly rejected the clause prohibiting theatre and circus performers from posting platures of nude or half nude persons along the streets of our cities and towns.

They also refused to adopt the clause which would prevent for all time the runn ing of Sunday street cars. The bill on the whole received the general support of both sides of the house.

Tue Baptists are marking the Centennis year of Carey's beginnings in India, holding a number of Missionary mass meet ings in the principal centres of population of addresses upon the missionary work of and present needs of the field.

The story of past encocases is of itself sufficient refutation of those chron grumblers, who are always afraid to give dollar to missions on the ground that yery little of it over helps to support real mission aries but rather goos to feed fat secretaries at home, etc. No enterprise line ever shown better returns for money invested than misclonary work.

Tus reports of the Provincial S. H. Convention are now being distributed in a next volume entitled "Our Sunday Schools." As might be expected, it is replate with in formation re the Habbath Helicol work of ished in full. Doubtless many of those wore prepared in such a form that they will losk very little of their power by not having the personality of the speaker present, but the addresses of Mr. B. P. Jasobs of Chicago can not be printed. Their merit and attraction were as much in the man as in what he said. His words when pript ed, though still warm, are not throbbing palpitating with the life of the speaker and honce lose much of their power. We would nilvine every 8. 8. worker to get a copy.

Atruquan England is a nation; of politiclans, they can not begin to show as much real genuine party politics to the square inch as we can in Canada. An independent speciator would almost suppose that the walk over which the Conservatives have enjoyed in the vesses bye alections would put them in a position in which they could afford to be generous and on the contrary would so humiliate the opposition that they would have no heart to tight. But encouse seems only to have whatted the Tory appetite and stirred the Grits to fresh efforts, so that there is every prospoot of some very interesting engagements | George Hilts, Milen Hingham. before the close of the present session at

The moderate upirit of British politics shown by the fact that the speaker in the British House of Commons is not changed when a change takes place in the government. Lord Hamiden who was an appointee of Gladstone government, had held the theo for twelve years. His moderation and justice have third the House over many difficulties. His death will be desply regretted by politicians on both sides of the House. Can we not import a little British moderation into our Canadian politics as we lies British loyalt ?

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4 work, and who work when they lieve it but for those others whose main ambilion to keep the aloresald varandals from feeling lonely, and be rung home by the town bell, to a meal carned by a bard working father, or perhaps even mother, we feel

"WHAT WE CAN DO."

we ban make Hay while the Bun Shines.

Hav. Wm. Patterson, of Cooke's church Toronto, gave a most instructive address under the anspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the Presbyterian church on Friday. The andlence was one of the largest "lesines a number of years, although the lecture was not the only attraction, for the chol and Mr. Prank Barber gave a number of selections of music in a highly entertaining

Hev. Mr. Patterson's subject was "What we can do." We can, the lecturer said, use or abuse, save or destroy the talents an appetites God has given us. Hometimes we spend time in trying to do what it Impossible for us to do and forget plat possible. We can't make the med rise an set, but we can make hay while the sun shines. If amall, we can't make ourselves larger but we can use every inch that God has given us. He would rather have a little man that ties tilmwif than a big man who was no good. We cannot change our complexions but we can be avresable. Distance lands enchantment to the view in the case of some people. We can make ourselves attractive or repulsive. We can't add our talents, but we can develop what Go has given us. The Y. P. S. C. E. was f stituted for the purpose of developing At these meetings the programme consists the faculties of the young people. He had beard of a man who had been a Christian for twenty years off and on. Our spiritus the past contury and the encouragements nature is developed by practising and keep ing at it. We cannot all be like Shak speare or Gladstone. God wants some of little mortale to fill the little places. Tal up your society and your church. If you church is cool uo into it and help heat No man has a right to run down his church until he has done all he can for it. Speak ing of women's influence, the speaker remarked that if a women were fit to rule an empire upon which the sun never sets, why shouldn's she have a right to vote? Mose was a great man, but woman had a gr

toal to do with him. He never found a man yet who had done anything for God or humanity but looked back to a mother's infinence. Some people are always waiting to do great things but never do great things. Daniel never did anything that any of us nan not do. Our whole success depends on the Province. The addresses are all pub- doing what we can. If we could realize that all belongs to God it would knock the pride right out of us. Everyone has some influence, are we using it for God and this generation? The world is almost kills with sympathy; it's help that men and women want., The speaker closed his practical and pithy address with an appeal to c'urch workers to do what lay within their

> The following music was rendered:-Anthem .. "I will extel thee" Choir Holo.. "Eternal Rest"........... P. Harber Council. The minutes of Dusts and Chorus.. "Lead megently home" then read and confirmed.

reach to advance the cause of Christ.

Bolo - "Bave us O Lord" I arber Bolo and chorus ... The Binner and The

Bong" .. Choir. At the close of the lecture a learty vole of thanks, moved by llev. G. A. Love, se conded by Rev. W. E. Norton, was tandered

the speaker. B. B. 14, REQUESING.

The following is the report for March IV. Class .- Aggle Bhortill, Ella McKee Hattle Bhertill, Lottle McKee, Maggie Mo-Kee, Belle Bingham, Manassalı Campbell. III. Hau. Class .- Willie Bhortill, Outh.

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Wutte of Wlud.

The gale blowing Tuesday carried in by Mr. Warren, that the Reave pay to John the large plate glass in the Clark House re. Walters, theing a value of one sheep killed things are at times. cently damaged by five. It was laid out in by dogs, the owners thereof being unknown pleass resembling silver dollars. The tron | - Carried.

by the bosterous element. "The tin part of the roof of Mrs. A. Ross' ation of petition was laid over till ugas house was also blown off with considerable | meeting of the Council.

RESING, gentle Spring! when the breath The report is also in that Mr. Gen. Lyons Warren that leave be granted to introduce of the frog pond is abroad in the land, and lost the roof of his barn. Many other a By-law appointing auditorate audit the the air is redolent with Spring lamb and casualities of a minor nature are talked of. accounts of the Treasurer of this munici-

Business Transheted The buildess of the township Hooday was not conducted in here were several applicable for the loants beemed to here a fairly good sul and Mr. O. H. Rippedy. Mr. Marrey deale to the terms with a position bearing several the officer Mr. Komondy for the aper hand that he held a winning hand, "The other

Heave in the chair. It was decided livide the offices of Clerk and Tressurer and after some discussion the appointmen of a Treasurer was left open until the nex meeting, to allow the accounts of the la Treasurer to be audited.

Mu. Wannen-I think it becomes the in perative duty of this Council to appoint at least a Clerk to-day, and go on with business It was then moved by Mr. Wrigglesworth seconded by Mr. Warren, that a By-law to appoint a Clerk be introduced and read a

Brot time, -- Carried. Here another obstacle presented itself. regarding the salary to be paid. The Reeve thought \$200 for Clerk and \$100 for Trees urer quite sofficient.

lowering of salaries. Last year when he advocated a reduction it was strenuously opposed by those now advocating it. - Wh ever received the appointment now mu do the work and do it tight and why should he not be paid the same salary as the late

Mr. Lawson thought much could be said both ways, but a man occupying both offices hould be able to do the work for less than if the offices were divided. He did no think it right to offer so little that a good man would be forced to decline the office. Mr. Warren, the salary blank in the Bylaw was filled up with \$225 .- Carried.

Then came the fon-Mr. Wrightesworth spoke highly of Mr. Kennedy as a man of business and a township ratepayer, and referring to the petition asking for Mr. Murray's appointment, said that many whose names were on it were not ratepayers, and he had also been told by other signers that they hardly knew what they were, signing.

Mr. Murray claimed that no undue press. are had been used, and no mlarepresentation. "Bie Iteave had nothing to say against Mr. Kennedy, but for Mr. Murray he claim. ed that it might be said he had been born and raised in the office.

Mr. Lawson could say nothing against either applicant, but he did not see on what grounds the Reeve held that a man should have an office simply because his father held it before him. This age was too densparatio for that sentiment.

The Reeve denied having said what was

It was then moved that the other blank in the By-law be filled with the name of Mr. Kennedy, and this was carried, the the home, providing it cost litleeve alone voting "nay." Mr. Kennedy was at once installed in the

duties of office with a warning from the second rate curtains, picture Reeve in terms following, that is to say: - daubs and mans worthless "Now, Mr. Kennedy, you; will please remember you are not the Roave of Esquesing. You are merely Clerk here, and if we sive stores and satisfied those require any information from you we

We do not know if this is the usual stallation coremony, but it was very prettily Then followed the usual business of the pers to get the hest dry goods I am now prepared to give you a first class job at the lowest living profit. delivered, and very graciously received. The Council met in the Council chamber.

The Roove in the chair. Members all pre-The Reeve called on Mr. O. G. Murrey terly we included wall papers to road the minutes of last meeting of the

There were four applications for Clerk's office, viz .: - G. H. Kennedy, Georgetown;

Wm. Johnson, Milton; C. G. Murray, Esquesing and Wm. Thompson, Norval. Moved by Mr. Wrigglesworth, seconded by Mr. Warren, that leave be granted to intro. and nobody is disappointed .duce a by-law to appoint a Clerkwor the township of Esquesing and that the said by law be read a first time. - Carried. Moved by Mr. Lawson, seconded by Mr.

Warron, that the salary blank in the By. I this month people will be buylaw he filled up with the sum of two hundred and twenty-five dollars .- Carried. Yeas-Mesars. Warren, Lawson, Wriggles-

worth and Stawart Nay-Dr. Webster. Moved by Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Wrigglesworth, that the By law to appoint The trouble isn't to sell them. a Clerk, to fix his salary and to define his duties, be read a second and third time and passed, and that the blanks be filled with the name of George H. Kounedy, of the Johnny Campbell, Edgar Hampson, Beaslo the village of Georgetown, and that the calary he two hundred and twenty-five

> Year-Warrer, Lawton, Wrigglesworth and Stewart. Nay - Dr. Webster. Moved by Mr. Wrigglesworth, seconded

roof on a scotion of the Paper Mills also A patition was presented by John Evants, met with pretty severe damage. A conside signed by himself and twenty others, askerable portion was raised and roughly used ing that grants being made to Robert Cook of Glenwilliams be discontinued, Consider-

Moved by Mr. Stawart, secondar by Mr.

Mused by Mr. Lawson, seconded by Mr Hieware, that the By-law to appoint andit-Marray, Tressurer of the township of Lequeins, be now mad a second and third tine and people and that the blank in the BY THE BY SILL WITH LINE BERN OF THE STREET on the part of the Country sed W. & Jagger

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Moved by Mr. Warrens mechaed by M Wrigglesworth, that the Council having andited the report and statement of the auditors of the Tressurer's accounts find it natisfactory and correct, and that the Clerk get two hundred and fifty copies printed for distribution Carried

Moved by Mr. Slewart, seconded by Mr. Lawson, that leave be granted to introduce a By-law at the next meeting of the Council to be held on Monday, the 18th April, to appoint pathmasters for the year 1802, also a township engineer, and Tressurer,

Moved by Mr. Warren, seconded by

on record their regret at the great loss sus-Mr. Warren could not just understand of Esquesing, by the death of their late established the change of sentiment regarding the Murray) who is the the still offices for overing of salaries. Last year when he dvocated a raduction it was strenuously salf and to the township, and would express their sincers sympathy to the bereaved bereavement and that the Clerk be instruct ed to forward a copy of this resolution to the persaved widow and family.—Carried.

The Countil then adjourned.

Death of Col. Gso. L. Guthrie. The funeral of Col. Geo. L. Guthrie, On motion by Mr. Lawson, seconded by March. He was a member of the Veteran Association, Duryee Zonaves, Pifth Rogiment Infantry, N. Y. State Volunteers. The services were conducted by Hev. John . Campbell, pastor of the Lexington Ave. Baptist church.

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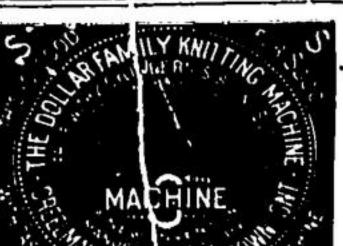
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