THE NOMINATION MEETING.

(Continued.)

Mr. John World nominated Mr. S. Wainwright, a gentleman who had been a faithful public servant in the position of Councillor for a number of years. The nomination was seconded by Mr. John Oliver.

Mr. Wainwright felt obliged to his friends for their repeated proof of confidence. He did not covet the position, and had never solicited a vote, but considered that when elected it was his duty to attend to the duties, and he had always done so to the best of his judgment

Mr. J. W. Slaven, nominated by Messrs A. G. Robinson and F. Kean-declined. Mr. James Jackson nominated Mr. John Bailey for re-election. He said that Mr. Bailey, and his firm, were second to none in enterprise. Did not think it wise to change Counciliers every year. Was astisfied with the course of the Reeve, and that the charges against himwere unfounded

Mr. R. More seconded the nomination. He thought Councillor Bailey had laboured for the interests of the Village. With regard to the Reeve, he thought when we had a good old servant we ought to prize

and keep him. Mr John Bailey explained that the reason why seven-tenths of the mon y was expended south of Mississaga street was that the greater part was laid out on imbrovements on Peter street, which were required to afford residents of all parts of the village a good road to the station He thought it was a matake not to have Mr. Quinn upon the Streets Committees. A Ratepaye -How about that dollar a

Mr. Bailey did not know what was the cost of laying down those crossings. He was not anxious for re-election, but if returned would do his duty.

Mr. G. M. Wilson nominated Mr. Kean, who he hoped would leave himse in the hands of his friends, as he would make a good and faithful Councillor. Mr. Wm. Tudhope, sr., seconded the

nomination, because in Mr Kean we would have an efficient official. Mr. Kean said that as it seemed to be the desire of his friends, he would stand. They could judge his future by his past conduct. If elected, the Reeve, whoever he might be, would not have it all his own way. There was one thing in which he confessed having failed when in office, viz: in not getting Mr. Quinn's promises in reference to the market ground in black and white. Had he known the man who made these promises, he would not have so failed. Mr. Quinn had promised him publicly and privately that the Market ground should not cost more than \$3,000, and they would obtain an equal quantity of land from Prof. Smith for that purpose The reason he opposed that gentleman now, was that

he had deceived his colleagues in the Council, and the ratepayers, n this mater. Thanked his friends for the confidence reposed in him.
Mr. John Hammond nominated - and Mr. Robert Bailey seconded-Mr. George

J. Booth for Councillor. -Mr. Booth said he thought the Council had done all they could in the way of unprovements with the limited means at their disposal. Leaving out Pere street, which was for the benefit of the whole, he thought the amount spent north of Mississign street quite as large, probably larger than what had been expended south of that street. He had spoken to Mr. Ginty about the culverts required by Mr. Powley, and was informed that an arrangement had been made between those gentlemen to defer the work until the fall. He-defeuded the course taken by the Council in reference to the Market Square. He had yoted in favour of the Midland Company getting their consent to use the esplanade, when he found they had obtained the consent of the parties most directly interested, and that all they asked was a title to the site for their station.

Mr. A. Robins n enquired wheth ri: w s true that Messrs. Booth and Quinn had used Corporation funds to purchase lots 3 and 4, west of West street; that the purchase was made in their own names, and the property afterwards re-sold by them to the Corporation ?

Mr. Booth replied that the fail before last he an I Mr. Quinn were instructed to purchase those lots for market purposes, They were obtained for \$1,500, when others were offering \$1,600. The meeting having been of a somewhat informal character, and it being necessary to complete the p rchase at once, to prevent the propert from falling into other hands, they did put chase in their own names, with the intention of holding it for the Corporation. He denied having used corporation money in the transaction, and stated that the handed over the property when required, at the price paid.

Mr. Kean nominated Mr. Wm. Tudhope, sr., an old public servant, who had served the people in a way which was no discredit to himself or them.

T e nomination was seconded by Mr. G. that if elected he "would do his duty." Mr. Henry Peard nominated Mr. Geo. Vick, an old and well-known resident, of good business parts, who would, if elected, serve the municipality with credit. Seconded by Mr. John Hammond.

Mr. J. P. Henderson said that Mr. Vick had been called away from the meting, and he was authorized to say that if elected, that gentleman would "serve the public interest as his own; and you all know how weil he looks after his own interests. The following were nominated, but withdrew: Robert Bailey-nominated by D. L. Sanson, seconded by John Hammond; A. Tait-by T. W. Moffatt and R. J. Oliver. G. M. Wilson-by John Oliver and S. S. Robinson; D. L. Sanson-by R. J. Oliver

and P. Murray. Mr. S. S. Robinson said that one who doing any act which was not for the public interes s, however benefic al to his own Quinn, knowing that one acre held by the Corporation would not be enough for Maket purposes, had purchased the lots round them at his own price. This he had been

enabled to de from information obtained tage. Advocated the encouragement of munufacturing enterprises by bonuses and remitting taxes. Manufacturers certainly come to put money in their pockets, but place. Thought a man of greater ability was required at the head of our municipal affairs; and believed Mr. Sucherland in

every way capable of filling the position Could have made \$4,000 out of the protion of County division. He urged that him better fitted to conduct their affairs. eryman elected to the Council Board next In reply to a charge preferred by another year should be pledged to actively support gentleman, that he had offered to take \$1,the movement. He stated that Messrs. 500 at a meeting held on the 23rd Nov.,

him, it was necessary that he should de- Mr. A. Fowlie also voluntarily corroborat- for the last six months. fend himself; and his opponents having ed the statement. thou he that har been quite as well unsaid, he could not forbear the retort that if Mr. S. got there, the Reeves would and they had to deal with a large shapping turtle, of confront from the Government, he called the Council together for the purpose of obtaining their consent to an application for such control to be vested in the Village. The meeting was held on the 16th Oct., and on motion of Mr. Sutherland, seconded by Mr. Booth, the Clerk was instructed to make application to the Local Government on behalf of the Corporation, for the right to entirely control the harbour frontage within the limits of the Village. Learning that a certain member of the Council had requested the Clerk to defer making the application, he wrote Mr. Grant insisting upon his doing as instructed, and protest-

represented it as being the wish of three members of the Council. Mr. Quinn continued-Another meeting of the Council was held on the 31st o Oct ber, when the following resolution was adopted, on motion of the very same members who had before introduced the resolution for an application to the Government, viz: Messrs. Sutherland and

"That this Council consents to the Mid-Im i Railway Company occupying for the purpose of a station ground, that portion t the water frontage lying betweeen Colborne and Newash streets, inside of the railway track, on the following conditions. viz., that the same shall not interfere with the rights of private individuals owning property in front, that the said Company properly fill up with earth betweeen the shere and esplanade, leaving opposite each stre t proper water courses to be carried through to the lake; also, all necessary slips. steps, &c., for the accommodation of the public, as may be required by this Council, for proper access to the lake; and further, that the Company shall not fence in any of the said grounds.

He had protested against this privilege eing granted with out the consent of the ratera ers. There was no reason for doing so; and it had not been done in other | would consent to their occupying the esplaplaces. If the Government give the control, the Corporation have no means of enforcing their conditions. He contended he Council had done wrong in allowing the control to slip out of their hands, and e ving themselves helplessly at the mercy of the railway, or any other company, for access to the lake. Denied having any desire to force the Company to purchase part of his property for station purposes. They had twice made him offers which leclined, and to a third offer he had re he that he would not sell at any price de had never offered the two lors sold by him to the Corporation for market purpases, for \$1,500. To prove that he had not bought up the lots about the proposed market ground, for the purpose of selling to the Corporation at an advanced figure, he produced deeds for two, dated in 1866, stat ng that he had bought them at a tax sale three years previous to that, and the others he had purchased from Mr. Fowlie three years ago. He had never attempted by fraud or otherwise to make a cent out M. Wilson, and Mr. Tudhope briefly stated of the Corporation. Claimed to be quite as good a business man as Mr. Suthe an of whose qualifications in this respect we heard so much. That gentlewan did won ders with one old mill, out he (Quinn) had built some half-a-dozen mills before Mr.

Sucherland came here. It was stated that e had on y got tof an acre from Prof. Smith, waile promising that they should have an equal amount to that parchased in the Market square, and three acres for a park besides. He read an extract from a letter to the electors, issued the day previous to the voting, to prove that this was not a correct interpretation of his statements. He described the boundaries of the Market block, as voted upon by the people. The rider compelling the Council to take that vote was obtained by Mr. Sutherland, through Mr. Oliver, M. P. P. It should be inferred that a Council empresides over a corporation should be above | bracing such clever business men as we were told were some of the members, knew what they were about when framing t at private interest. He charged that Mr. resolution. If so clever, why did they not accept the offer of lots 1 and 2 for \$1,500 when it was made? Simply because it was never made. One would naturally it and compelled the municipality to take have supposed that the vote settled the matter, But it did not. Mr. Sutherland proposed that they should be content with through his official position. A publics r- the acre they already possessed, and though vant had no right to consider his own poc this proposition was voted down in the ket, to allow his own interest to clash with | Council followed it up by another to ap 1 those of his constituents. Thought a man the remainder of the proceeds of the sale could be found who would expend the of the old Market block, to erecting a money of the Corporation to better advan- | Market building thereon-which they had clearly no right to do according to the provi i s of the Act. He (Mr. Quinn) o posed all these propositions, because he knew they were illegal, and believed them every such enterprise helps to build up the | de rimental to the best interests of the plac. He had off red one lot, 2, to Mr. Wm Tudhope for \$1,500-two years ago

he offered it to the same party for \$400.

perty, but sold it to the Corporation for

Mr. Quinn continued-He had never own paper, and not Mr. Quinn's.

build their railway along the water front tions. Adverting to the first resolution choose to act independently, and not be G. M. Wilson, W. Tudhope, and said he upon condition that they fill up the lake passed by the Council, consenting to the made a party to the Reeve's trickery at could name twenty more if necessary.) between the shore and the track, the cs railroad running along the shore, upon the Council Board; yet he, and his miser- But this meeting was held long after the planade to bef r the use of the corporation. | conditions that the Company would fill up | able creatures employed for the purpose, | time the Reeve a reed with the old Coun-Hearing that the Company were taking steps | the esplanade for the benefit of the corpor- have made it a specialty in trying to write | cil that the corporation should have the to obtain absolute control of the water ation, &c., he said that according to the me down, with such painful iteration that lots for the same as would have to be paid terms of the General Railway Act we had even their own friends are both tired and Satherland Stayner for lots 3 and 4, viz., no power to compel the Company to fill ashamed of their conduct. (Hear, hear.) \$1500, and to substantiate this Messrs. and consequently they never intended to tors, had taken the very extraordinary fidential colleagues in the Council, were mere. The second resolution, applying to ing against any such action out of session. Mr. Grant stated that the party who made the request to defer the application, on behalf of the Corporation. This at the | would shew him by documents that he had, time seemed to him, as well as other members of the Council, a rather extraordinary | to the public from beginning to end, but move on the part of the Company, and not | that he had jeopardised the interests of the being acquainted with the law on such matters, they thought of course there was no harm in trying. A few days afterwards by Mr. Quinn in this Esplanade question, Major Boulton called upon Messrs. Booth and Wainwright and the speaker, and shewing them a planof the water front, explained that they were not applying to get control of the harbour but merely that portion of the esplanade, or water lots, lying betw en Neywash and Colborne streets for station purposes only; that inasmuch as they had already secured the assignment from the owners in front of the same, with the exception of one, according to the terms of the Railway Act, they need only apply to Government to obtain what they required, but being degrous of dealing fairly with the public, they were willing, for the sake of being on amicable terms with the corporation, to do anything required by the Council to facilitate access

to the water by men or teams, and to continue through to the lake in a proper man, ner the streets, sewers, &c., and also make all necessary approaches, slips, steps, and other conveniences, providing the Council nade. This, he said, would show the Government that there was no double dealing on their part, but if the application from the Council went down, the Government would only sk longer time to consider, and they wished to proceed at once with the work. He(Mr. Sutherland) then, with the consent of Messrs. Booth and Wainwright, informed the clerk that it was their desire that the communication from the Council to the Government should be are bound by law to fence their station ground, withheld for a few days, or until the Council met, so that they might have more time

to fully consider the question. In the meantime Mr. Quinn, hearing of this, instructed the Clerk to send off the communication at once. He (Mr. S.) was struck with the Reeve's great eagerness to prevent the Railway Company from obtaining the grant, but upon being informed by Major Boulton that they could not come to Mr. Quinn's figure for his swamp, where they at first intended to locate their station, the cause of the opposition was explained. This was where the shoe pinched. It was not the interests of the ratepayers Mr. Quinn was looking after in the matter, but by ende wouring to drive the Railway Company off the esplanade, he was furthering his own seifish ends, and it successful would have forced them to purchase of him at an enormous price, there being no other alternative. He (Mr. Sutherland) would like to ask the Clerk whether he forwarded the communication in question to the Gov-

Mr. Grant-I did. Mr. Sutherland-Another question. Did you ever receive a reply ?

Mr. Grant-I did receive a reply. Mr. Sutherland-And why was not this reply laid on the table when asked for at the last Council meeting. (Sensation.) can tell you gentlemen why that communication was not laid before the Council; because of its contents being adverse to (Lond Cheers ) The Reeve, (very excitedly)-1 never

Mr. Satherland-I have a copy of the communication from the department in my

The Reeve-I never saw it. Mr. Satherland-Keep cool, Mr. Reeve, I am not half done with you yet. (Cheers.) Iw saware this communication was in their hands before the last meeting of the Councl, but I dil n t expect they would have dared to suppress it ! I also knew i s contents, or nearly so, which were in su stance

he owners immediately in rear. Before the next meeting of the Council, on the 31st October, he obtained the best -legal advice in the County, and f und that a Railway Company, had greater powers was in no way personally connected or inthan a Corporation; that they could main- terested in any water lots, or filling up of Councillors, upon a variety of top cs, not erland, personally, and hoped the rateone had touched upon the important ques-payers would elect him if they thought tomary for the Government to make any he would now leave in the hands of the such grant as the Council was applying for, electors to judge who was right and who as they had usually refused similar appli- wrong: who had acted in the interest of cations from other municipalities-for ex- the corporation, and who in his own perample, Collingwood and Gravenhurst. He sonal interest. then saw the utter folly of both the former | Adverting again to the Market question, ed the meeting held in Morrison, and late, and was asked by Mr. Bolster the resolutions, and the still greater folly of he said the strenuous exertions put forth found the people of that township mani-morely in favour of the project. He also mously in favour of the project. He also by and unhesitatingly \$2,000 for a Market, must be considered a great public good. off the charges preferred against him in stated publicly, and over his own signatures of the project. He also

been made by the Village Council. When but that gentleman had not the generosity upon I agreed to enter into partnership ing all these advantages was not actuated such application has been presented, this to mention this. It was not for the Cor- with him in its establishment, but when by any selfish motives in the establishment Corporation would receive a grant of \$200 poration to enter into lawsuits about the we came to discuss the politics of the pafor the purpose, upon the same terms as rights of private individuals. Mr. Quinn per we could not agree, (cheers), conse- what was simply not true. As to the it had been given others, viz: that the vil- again expressed confidence that at the quently I withdrew, and Mr. Quinn went charge of extorting \$500 more for lots 1 at the County Council he was considered. Mr. utherland said-Mr. Quinn in his cheers.) However this may be, I do say old Council, he had really made a very "a little snapping turtle." While he reply to the charge of inconsistency in the that he makes use of the Packet to abuse lame defence. While denying that there Esplanade question had not endeavoured me in the most disgrac ful manner. Not was any agreement made for \$15(a), he to meet the question squarely, but beat satisfied with confining themselves to my had not attempted to say that the bargain about the bush in such a manner that it public acts, they must descend to the low- was \$2000, but clung to the only semblance was hard to understand what he really est depths of personal abuse. Still, I have of a pretext that he had at a certain pubmeant. He quoted all the resolutions in nothither to noticed their cowardly attacks, lie meeting stated in answer to a question claimed that the Council had stultified Council on the matter, but no one ever neither do I intend to hereafter. (Hear, put to him that he wanted \$2000 for the themselves, and sacrificed an important denied anything contained in any of those. hear.) I am satisfied that the good think- property; and in support of this he hal advantage by their course in regard to the There was nothing to be found in them ing portion of the community will look called upon several gentlemen to substan-Railway Company and the esplanade. Re- that would justify in the least the course with contempt upon such proceedings on tiate his statement, but he (Mr. Sutherferring to the minutes of the proceedings the Reeve had taken. He had not offered the pa t of any journal, whether claiming land) was prepared to call upon an unlimof the Council, it was found that on the one single proof of any assertion he had any respectability or not. (Hear, hear.) 14th of May they passed a resolution made in the matter; butsinaply adhered to And why is it I am thus abused! Because the self-same question was \$1500. (M. S. granting permission to the Company to the same old harangue, with a few variation to be led by the nose; because I here samed Messrs. F Kean, L. Wilson,

> not only guilty of gross misrepresentation people in his ardent desire to cling to office. Seeing the obst nate course pussued Mr. Sutherland, for his own information, communicated to the Government, and

received the following reply: DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS, Toronto, Dec. 11th, 1872.

HUGH SUTHERLAND, Esq., Orillia. SIR, -In reply to your letter of the 9th inst. I have to say that it is, and it always has been the practice of the Department, in disposing of water lots, to recognize the rights of the private owners of the lands immediately in rear of said lots. In the case referred to, namely, of the water frontage of Orillia, for which the Midland Railway Company are now applying, the Corporation of Oridia could not obtain a grant of such water frontage without filing assignments from the owners of the several lots in rear thereof, in the same way a the Railway Company are now required to do. Your Obedient Servant, THOS. H. JOHNSON,

Ass't Commissioner. He then communicated to the President of the Railway, asking whether they were last, to which he received the following re-

DEAR St ,-I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter concerning the occupation of the water frontage of Orillia for station purposes. With regard to the two questions therein asked, the Midland Railway Company will execute any legal document the Council may think necossary embodying the conditions attached to the resolutions referred to, making the exception of the fencing, as all railroad companies | there. Company will ever do so. It is to the interest of the company to put every facility in the way of building wharves or storehouses, and any private or public corporation desiring to do so will meet from us a hearty acquiescence. We are only desirous of obtaining a title to the land created by our own capital, which it is necessary to do where such outlay is involved. The people of Orillia can always rely upon this 'ompany co-operating in any shape in their power for the advance of the general prosperity of the place.

I ame sir, yours faithfully, Although it was not absolutely necessary that he should have obtained this assurance from the Midland Railway Company, still it was satisfactory to know that they had no intention of doing anything detrimental to our interests; because he was informed, both by the Government and the Railway Company, that those very conditions which he had referred to, would be covered in their patent from the crown. The Reeve's mere pretext that the Council should have called a public meeting first -for what ! To consider the propriety of one individual conveying property to another, which was held in his own right and that of his heirs-was simply absurd. But if he had, as he pretenus, that all-seeing eye of his ever open to the interests of this corporation, he would have called a pub lic meeting a year ago, to take into consideration the propriety of the corporation the Reeve's seltish views, he suppressed it, obtaining, from the private owners, assignments of their right to the water frontage, before the same was conveyed to the Midland R ilway Company. But he supposed it would not have suited Mr. Quinn's own personal intere to then, as he might almost have been considered a employee of the Railway Company at that time. This was a specimen of his bushies capacity as

Reeve of the corporation, of which they He still contended that had the Council had heard him boasting -a very good illus- adopted the amendment, contented themtration of an individual locking his stable serve, with one acre, and applied the bala ter the horse was stolen. In justice to ance in hand from the sa'e of the old Ma:himself Mr. Sutherland pr cee led to refute ke. Bl cc. which was about \$2,000, to the a malicious slander perpetrated in connect erection of a Market building, we would to with this matter, and which had been now be enjoying the benefit, without any only rant to the Corporation the same as industricusty circula ed by his opponents, additional taxation; but having invested they would grant to any other person or to which he gave an unqualified denial the whole, and more, in vacant lot, we company, and that would be in the event through the pr 83-viz. that he was per- will in all probability have to do without of their getting the assignment from all somely interested in certain water lots a market for years to come, unless the pecfacing on the esplanate, which were to be ple wish to resort to direct taxation, the tilled up by the Midland Railway Company he had already given publicity to, that he by Mr. Quinn and his friends immediately for his be ett, and he again stated what tain possession of the esplanade under the the same, and added that he was n w precircumstances, and that the better way was pared to prove by two respectable witnesses, otherwise than in the purchase of a new the future, and several candidates for value. He had nothing against Mr. Suth-

and for but convey to the ture, that if the Corporation saw fit to urged liberality in encouraging manufacturing enterprises here. United action was necessary to promote the continued prosperity of the place. He supported Mr. Sutherland for the position of Reeve.

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Mr. Quinn also called upon messrs. w. | vigour he commenced that tirade of house the had offered no defence; and in reply to gent man infer from the words contained he had offered no defence; and in reply to gent man infer from the words contained he had offered no defence; and in reply to gent man infer from the words contained the charge of having selfish motives in quite positive the price asked was \$2,000. Mr. W. M. Hale (enraged) -It is my of said property dated in 1866, but admitwn paper, and not Mr. Quinn's.

Gentlement of said property dated in 1866, but admitit not that having to purchase one acre
ted having purchased another portion in it not that having to purchase one acre Mr. Sutherland,—I do not pretend to rear, from Mr. Fowlist three years ago, on from Mr. Stayner, and another acre from weapons. Though Mr. Sutherland's de- been otherwise in this instance, the stateweapons. I nough bir. Sucherland's de- been otherwise in this instance, the state- any positively that I do know is, at the time appointed. And to say that he who had more as a gift, besides the three acres at ments of these gentlemen—and he might prietor, but what I do know is, at the time appointed. And to say that he who had more as a gift, besides the three acres at mand to have an opportunity to reply was ments of these gentlemen—and he might emprecedented for one o cupying the po- bring forward others, if it had been conamprecedented for one o cupying the position of that gentleman, he would raise sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways, the friends and supporters of the land of the sidered neces ary—would be sufficient to railways. no objection. It was alleged that he had relieve him from the charge. Had offered Midland Railway were very indignant at done nothing for the municipality at the one lot for \$1500, but never the two. He him, and the question of an opposition ation a portion of the market block at an O Brien, to the Council. Moreover, the County Council, because he had not pro- went twice to the Northern Railway Comcured a grant for the Lock-up. The rea- pany about Mr. Powley's culvert, and used said the traps now belonging to this same was to be greatly enhanced in value in in fee simple, whereas it had only been son of this was that no application had other exertions to remove that greivance, Packet could be purchased cheap, therelage supplement it with a grant of equal close of the poll he would be Reeve of Oril in on his own hook, and I believe started and 2 than had beeft agreed upon between reer of the Market, and also that the lat-

> Mr. Qoinn, in his address to the elec- Kean and Moore, who were then his condo anything of the kind. True, if the grounds in the matter to which he had al- willing to make afficiavit, as Mr. Kean had ready referred, and also stated at the already stifed, that \$1500 was the price some six or eight voting against it—that the site nant, and we could prove it a nuisance, St. Andrew's Supper that the corporation | agreed upon. However, laying aside for | suggested by the Reeve be adopted." could have obtained for themselves what | the present this seemingly contradictor | It might be asked why fit he (Mr. S.) conmerely abate the nuisance, but nothing the Midland Company are now applying evidence as to the price mentioned at the sent to the purchase of lots 1 & 2 afterfor, and further that after the Company public meeting, he (Mr. S.) had other and | wards ? Because, the Council being evenly obtained possession of the E-planade we more substantial evidence to show that divided, giving Mr. Quinn the casting tion for the water frontage, was through had no further court it, that the conditions | the impression of the public generally was | vote, he saw that that gentleman and his attached to the resolution were worthless, that these lots were to cost only \$1500. friends were bound to carry the matter Midland Railway Company to the Council. which they had also heard him reiterate In the Packet of the 7th-March last, and through, and agreed, if Mr. Quien would That gentleman had stated that the Com- to-day, or nearly so. Mr Quinn's views, just before the location was submitted to guarantee the promised gifts by Professor notwithstanding his boasted municipal the ratepayers, a communication appeared, Smith, to take his let at \$2,000, which was the whole control of our harbour frontage, experience, and his unscrupulous endea- headed "The Market Question," an isign- assented to. But when the deed for only and urged the Council to take immediate vours to poison the minds of the people in ed J. S. It was scarcely necessary to say a quarter of an acre, instead of at least an action, and apply for the same privilege this matter, to his (Mr. S.'s) discredit, he that this same communication was pretty acre, was laid before the Council, be mainfrom the pen of Jas. Sanson, Esq., and in Mr. Quinn had not been carried out in justice to that gentleman it was but right good faith. And he maintained so still. to say that upon any subject which he undertakes to write he is generally well informed. And as the communication was a from which the ravepavers might draw lengthy one he (Mr. Sutherland) would only read that portion touching the mat ter in question:

" It will permit of ample space consisting nearly two acres, the price of which is estimat ed at 31:00; besides one were in one, hands mely presented to the village by Mr. Smith, making in all about three acres.

He asked every intelligent ratepayer present whether in the face of this communication going broadcast to the public, just at the time when the ratepayers were about to vote upon the location, seeing as he must have seen; knowing as he must have known, (for no doubt the communication was written at his suggestion, as he is generally rouning from pillar to post about election fines, craving a little cheap notoriety through the papers), that if there was any error in the statement that the two acres were to cost \$3000, viz., \$1500 to Stayner and \$1500 for his two lots, that

was the time for the Reeve to have correctwilling to execute bonds to the corporation | it, and not to wait until after the vote wis covering the conditions attached to the taken, and then say, as he had said in the resolution in Council of the 31st October | Post Office, in the presence of half-a-dozen gentlemen, that the people had trapped themselves, inasmuch as they had voted to take his property, and would now be com pelied to purchase at his price. If was all very well for him to say that if he had the property now he could sell it for more, but it should be remembered that the advance in price of property in that vicinity was in consequence of the Market being located

> this statement, inasmuch as the Reeve in he justly deserved. reply to a question put by him at the Council Board on the 14th May last, and ings, that that very meeting was called for the purpose of settling the price, which he said was to be fixed by the Council after the vote had been taken, and now he stultified himself by saying that it was all settled beforehand. And here let it be understood that another little trick was attempted, in which Mr. Q.'s selfishness again cropped out, viz., that we should exchange lot 4, full half-acre on the front street, for a small gore in rear, belonging to himself, this lot 4 being four times the value of his gore. This astempt was made without any previous intimation to the Council, or any one else, except the two pliant assistants he had in fae Council; and although Mr. Booth stated to him afterwards that he was better pleased at the result than if his motion had been carried, because he was sorry he had pledged himself to Quinn to carry out the scheme, to his (Mr. Sutherland's) astonishment, Mr. Booth fell again into line at his master's bidding, and moved the same resolution. He asked whether, in view of these facts, he was not justified in moving the following amendment to Mr. "That insamuch as the corporation have

already purchased lots 3 & 4 on the west side of West st., for the purpose of a public Market, for Laoperty being held at a much higher rate that that already purchased, it is inexpedient for this Council to make any further purchase for the enlargement of said Market plot at the prein hand to the erection of a suitable Market Building on the said lots 3 and 4."

taxes being already as high as the Council have power to levy. It had been argued interested in the Market scheme that the Council had no power to invest any of the ering the Council to sell and d spore of the proceeds. The gift to the Corporation ! y Prof. Goldwin Smith Mr. Satherland characterised as another trick to blindfold the people, in order to induce them to pur-

Mr. Sutherland called upon Mr. Wainwright, who corroborated the statement as to the three acres at the spring being a distinct and separate gift from the land in Quinn had since that time stated that the the gift was only to be an acre adjoining, BRICK and TILE FARD and the matter seemed to have been at understood by Mr. James Sanson, from his The Subscriber is prepared to furnish letter quoted above. But again we bad different version in the Packet ("his of organ, recollect,") of November 8th:-"The Reeve then proceeded to explain that

he had a promise from Professor G ddwin Smith of a free grant of land from the unsold portion of the property, equal in extent to that which the Corporation should purchase for a market site; and he pointed out the desirablility of secur ing the lots immediately to rear of those fronting on West street, as the Corporation could, by continuing Mississaga street through to Andrew street, and changing the direction of Nottawasaga street so as to bring it north of the market site, have a fine block of land. directly acces-ible from all quarters and entirely should the suggested arrangement be carried out, he felt confident he would be able also to procure the park lot on which the spring is situated, as a gift to the corporation -After some desultory discussion it was resolved -only

There was another transaction in counection with the purchase of lots 3 & 4. their own e nelusions. Messrs Quinn and Booth were instructed by the Council, in October, 1871, to purchase lots 3 & 4 for the Corpor-

Council in November, upon which Mr. Kean moved that an order be drawn on the T ca-urer for \$50) to apply on said purchase. Everybody supposed of course that after the money had been paid, the writings would have been dr: w up in the name of the Corp ration. But to his mazement, six months after, he found that he property was held in their own ad vidual right and the corporation had not one scratch of a pen for it. At the next meeting of the Council he made enquiries, and seeing they were found out one tried to lay the onus upon the other, but at his suggestion, my ced to quietly transfer the reperty over to the Corporation then and there. Had either of those parties died, the Corporation would have lost the property or been involved in a Chancery suit. He asked his hearers to weigh camly and dispassionate y the . vidence and arguments brought against sir, Quinn and whether, in the face of the charges made against him as a public officer, and the overwhelming proof brought forward to substantiate those charges, he was again entitled to their confidence. In regard to the street expenditure do this year, he would only say that the Inspector had invariably obeyed the liceve's orders. whether contrary to the instructions of the commit ee or not. He had always been opposed to he mode of expending the public money, and if lected would endeavour to remedy the evil. The report circulated that he intended leaving the village shortly was antrue. He again as sured the electors that nothing prompted the Patterson's N w Patent Two Horse course he had taken but an honest desire to promote the welfare of the place, and expressed the hope hat if elected he would give no cause for them to regret their action Notwithstanding the boastful manner in which Mr. Quinn had declared that he would be Reeve for 1873, there Again, Mr. Quinn said, "surely any ne person would have considered the were evidences of obscurity fast closing around question all settled after the vote had been him, and that he would receive on the 6th of taken." Mr. Sutherland was surprised at January that condemnation at the polls which

After some further remarks from both candidates for the Reeveship, a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Grant for his services in the chair. which was reported in the Council proceed- Cheers for the Queen, and Messrs. Sutherland and Quinn, terminated the proceedings.

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