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RICHMOND HILL JUNE 9. 1865.

Introductory.

question! What, "to be or not to be" When a Newspaper changes hands or or what is the question? It is this is started in a community, the people shall the County of York secede from generally wish to know what its objects Toronto, and have a County Town of and aims are-what principles or set of its own or not. It is a rather important principles it intends to advocate, and matter to the people of York. It is one, what side in politics it will take. This however, that has in a quiet way been is natural enough It is well to see this occupying their minds for a considerable laudable curiosity, but it would be better length of time, and if we mistake not to see this same curiosity the result of the majority of the inhabitants have real interest, and this real interest mani- | come to the conclusion that it would be fested in some practical way. The YORK | better for the interests of the County to HERALD is no stranger to the people of have it separated from Toronto. The the County of York. It is well known northern part of the County have been to them. In times past it made its re- long eager for this separation; but it gular weekly appearance-punctually and | may be their lively interest was based without fail; and we mistake much, if on the hope that the County Town would it has not, since its suspension, been very be located in their part of the County. much missed indeed. It certainly does has a matter of course, the leaven has not speak very well for the enterprise and been working, and all parts are now, intelligence of so wealthy and advanced more or less, alive to the importance of a community as this is admitted to be, some active steps being taken in the preto have no exponent of their views and mises. That it would be advantageous feelings; no Journal to chronicle pass- to withdraw from Toronto, seems clear ing events, and no organ to advance cer- from various considerations. It would tain measures, in which, it is universally be an advantage pecunarily. The preadmitted, all are interested-measures perty which the County owns in the which are of the first importance to us, city, if sold, would realize much more but which from the want of an able and than would be sufficient to erect the reliable paper, have been and are now Gounty buildings in the event of separacompelled to remain in abeyance. In tion. The balance could be judiciously to the majority of the inhabitantscommon with many of the inhabitants of applied to educational or other purposes, the surrounding country, we have long in the benefits of which all participate. felt this, and at the suggestion and advice | Besides the County would have its criof a few friends, we have resolved to at- | minals maintained at less cost, and more tempt to supply the want. Hence the to their satisfaction, than at present seems present publishing of the paper. It is to be the case. It certainly seems absurd, be hoped that the rest which the Herald that the County should have a large prowill done it no harm, but perty in Toronto city-yielding com that, on the contrary, strengthened paratively speaking, no returns, when it and reinvigorated thereby, it will pre- could, if sold, and the proceeds' properly

Topies in connection therewith will be for the present. They may suggest other discussed, and it is hoped, treated in the ideas, and may lead to action-and that manner their intrinsic importance de- action to results alike beneficial to us; and

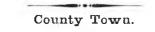
mands satisfactory to all parties. If separated, A certain space will be allowed for where should the County Town be? In on Wednesday morning by a report that communications upon matters of general another column we purpose saving a few Miss Jane Browrigg, who has been for interest; but those containing personali- words on this head.

that in this respect it is better to err on

"Secesh."

formation.

ties, (in the slightest degree) or relating Since writing the above we are hapry to merely private affairs, will on no con- to observe that a step in the right direc- found drowned in the cistern, in the rear dition or consideration be admitted. It tion has been taken in the County Coun- of the dwelling. Hastening down we cil, now in session in Toronto. That is is believed that a Country Journal canthe way; keep the ball rolling. not be too particular in this respect, and



the right side than on the wrong. In a word, it will be the aim of the If the County of York separates from proprietors to make The York Herald a the eity of Toronto, and of this there is thoroughly reliable family paper, one that little doubt, the question will be " where will win and find for itself a warm and will the County Town be." We hardly expect that all interested will think alike The breakfast hour having passed, howhearty welcome wherever it goes-freighted with news, and the right kind of in- on this matter. On the contrary, we ever, and no signs of breakfast appearing, are inclined to believe there will be some

considerable diversity of opinion. This learn the cause of the delay. But no is always the case when anything of im- housekeeper could be found.

"To be or not to be ?" ah, that is the ture is composed of complex elements. Mr. F. bethought himself of the cistern, Interest and prejudice are too apt to where she was found-dead-the bod; usurp the place of real regard for right no doubt having been in the water for and the general good. Feeling this to be the case, we propose to mention a few fell in while getting water, as no dipper of the reasons which should influence us or other utensil could be found near the in the selection of a County Town. It cistern or in the water. No doubt the poor should be the most central place, and one casiest of access to the majority of inhabitants-o e in the most thickly settled part of the country-and one which feel a depression of spirits at times. For is noted for its salubrity, and other local what cause it is not casy to determine, advantages, which will make it at once as she was comfortably situated, and desirable for holding courts and for the residence of its municipal officers. Now the place which most completely fulfils her position) of considerable means safely these and kindred conditions should most invested. undoubtedly be selected for the future county seat of York. And impartially, as we trust we have done, canvassing the merits of the different places which may aspire to the honor of " County Capital." we find none which have such strong claims as the village of Richmond Hill. This

> will prevail when the matter is considered sanity.' and comes to be decided. Richmond Hill is the place-when inhabitants are considered-the most central to be found in the county-the most easy of access admitted to be one of the most healthy and desirable localities in the province, and one that has long since established present. Tea was served in a very for itself a kind of provincial reputation efficient manner by W. S. Pollock, who, in the two last mentioned respects. As we having every facility for providing for before said; we do not expect all the such entertainments, can be relied on to

people of York to agree exactly with us furnish good retables.

Melancholy.

Our usually quiet little village was thrown into quite a state of excitement

some months past acting as housekceper for Mr. Falconbridge, had been found the report only too true. Tt seems that the deceased, who was bed as usual on the evening previous. In by \$200.

the morning Mr. Falconbridge was somewhat surprised to hear no stir in the house, but supposing that the housekeeper was busy outside, said nothing. Mr. Falconbridge thought he would After portance is to be decided. Human na- searching through the premises in vain,

several hours." It does not seem that she woman cast herself into the cistern while laboring under some mental aberration. She was keenly sensitive, and was apt to seemed to be content with her situation. She was likewise possessed of (to one in

Council Mr. Menry Miller, Coroner, empanelled a Jury, to hold an inquest on the dcceased, and, after long and careful in- ded by Mr. Reaman, that the Treasurer vestigation of evidence, the Jury, (Gec. P. Dickson, Esq., foreman,) gave in the following verdict : "That the deceased, Jane Browrigg, committed suicide, while which has been in her charge, free from view, indeed, is the view which we think laboring under a fit of temporary in any assistance from the Council.-Car- benefit which working men cannot too hight

> 465, had a Social Party at their Halk, Richmond Hill, on Wednesday the 7th inst. There were about 150 persons

in this view we have taken. We have The chair was taken by Mr. II. Hall no doubt that there are other localities who, having made some pointed remarks that will present claims for the desired upon temperance requested the choir to onor, and will consider these claims sing the opening ode of the order, which strong ones too. This we cannot help; was executed in a very efficient manner. nor do we wish to help it. We are wil- Several speakers among whom we noticed ling to let the people decide the matter. Messrs. Amos Wright, M. P. P., G. The people we say, for we think it is a Porter, Miller, Dunn and McMurray, thing that belongs exclusively to the peo- addressed the meeting at short intervals, ple, and which therefore they should de- with lively and pointed remarks upon eide. Any attempt to take it out of the influence of intoxicating liquors. their hands would, in our opinion, be a The choir favored the meeting with seveflagrant infringement upon their rights, ral scleet peices of music during the The meeting closed about eleven o'clock-the choir singing, (ssisted by the company,) Gol save the Queen. All left the meeting seemingly well satisfied with the evening's entertainment, ally a fact that it cannot be supported and no doubt wishing that some amusewithout money, and that money cannot ment of the same quality would at no

Vaughan Township Council. PRESENTATION TO MR. AND

The Court of Revision on the Assessnent Roll, met at the Town Hall, on Monday, the 15th May, at noon.

All the Members present.

Appeals were lodged with the Clerk by the following persons : Thos. McAllister, James Burgess, J. P. Watson, Ward Medley, and Archibald Morrow. After mature consideration, the Counmaiden lady about forty, had retired to cil reduced James Burgess' assessment

> personal property was also struck out. The Court then proceeded to the business of the Council.

> > The Clerk read the Minutes of the last Meeting, which were approved.

Mr. Graham moved, seconded by Mr. Reaman, that the Treasurer be authorized to pay over to David Witherspoon, on behalf of Thomas Baker, the sum of \$10. To Stewart Blane, on behalf of Thomas Giles, to defray funeral expenses of Wm. Jackson, deseased, the sum of \$13 25; to Isaac White, on behalf of Widow Robinson, the sum of \$8; to Andrew Ash, the sum of \$4; to Daniel Smith, on behalf of Bastian Agar, the sum of \$8; to Charles Lawrence, on behalf of Sarah Livingston, the sum of \$8, and to Hugh \$8, being in advance. All the above be-

ing indigent persons.—*Carried*.

Mrs. Size, having volunteered to take sole and absolute charge of the child in her keeping, on being paid \$50 by the

It was moved by Mr. Graham, seconthe sum of \$50, on her entering into a

> Dr. Langstaff moved, seconded by Mr. Dr. Langstaff moved, seconded by Mr. circumstances. Not content with promptly Graham, that \$8, be granted to Joseph paying to each " for a far day's we's a fair Matthawson, for the benefit of Mary Lynch.-Carried.

> Mr. Graham moved, seconded by Dr. your employ, and as memory wanders back Langstaff, that the Treasurer be authorized to pay to Caroline Grey, the sum of forgetfulness and the accumulations of the pre \$13, her husband being in a sick and destitute condition and the family having no means of procuring food.-Curried. A petition; on behalf of Bastian Agar;

> med by twelve freeholder, praying that relief might be granted to him, was with the primeval forest. The stately pine waved in 44s necessary over the laid before the Council.

Mr. Graham moved, seconded by Dr. we fondly call home. The stream which sup-

MRS. PETER PATTERSON.

To the Editor of the York Merald

SIR :- At our recent Pic-nic celebration in commemoration of the Queen's Birth-day, held in the beautiful grove on the premises of Messrs. Patterson & Bro. near their extensive Agricultural Implement works, the employees of those works presented Mr. and Mrs. Peter Patterson a splended Library of 126 vols. of choice and standard works, valued at \$250. The books were beautifully arranged, Ward Medley's assessment for \$200 upon a table, in a conical pile, and pre-

sented by a committee consisting of the foremen of the different departments of speech deliverd by Mr. I. L. Strong, Chairman of the Committe, was as follows :---

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Putterson-kind friends and benefactors :

In hehalf of your employes,-our follow workmon-we greet you ! With you we cordially join in celebrating this, the natal day of our gracious Queen. And as we lay aside dul Underhlil, the sum of \$10; to Wm. | case, and quit, for a few hours, the busy, noisy. scenes of shop life, to spend these hours in social mirth-with Heavens blue dome above our heads-with the grateful shade of the spring clad lorest, inviting us to its cool retreats with the flowery carpet of May, endicing the young to a merry stroll, or the aged to ecline in case upon mother Earth- with this table spread with the good things of Earth--all conspire to fill our hearts with love and gratitude to God, our Queen and Yourselves

To God as the author and giver of every good and perfect gift-through whese merey and hoving kindness we have been spared to Develur, for the same person, the sum of enjoy this and the many privileges of our daily

To the Queen, for her zealous guard anship f our rights and privileges as freemen --Through which, and the blessings of heaven, we are permited to worship God according to the dictates of our own consciences . with none to motest or make us afraid; to labour and peacefully onjoy the fruits of those labours ; for the right of free speech and free press ; for the blessings of peace and prosperity which we now enjoy, while a neighboring nation is but just ecovering fron. the ravages and desolution bloody strife; and for the immmerable blessings secured to each individual through her wise be instructed to pay over to Mrs. Size generous and humano management of the administrative affairs of a great and glotious Da on. And to you-kind benefactors-not only bond to keep and maintain the child for the comfortable homes you have furnished us, and the constant employment afforded us

through your energy and per-overance, (a steem or too zealously gnard), but also for th habi, gal kindness you have shown towards out selves and families at all times and under al

's pay," your garden, your carriage, your almost entire privileges, as well as your person al services, have been freely shared and enjoy ed by all. Most of us have been for years in through those years, though many of the events

of our lives are deeply ob cured by the mists o sent, yet we find indelibly inscribed on the ta lets of our minds innumerable acts of kindness placing us under a debt of gratitude which w on never hope or expect to discharge. Some of our number have been with you since you tist antered upon the enterprize, the results o which we contemplate with so much satisfac tion to day. Twelve years ago the site of our pleasant and prosperous village was covered

places where are now our dwellings-the spors

called upon to act so conspicious, yet so pleasant a part in the exercises of the ant a part in the exercises of the occasion. The honor conferred upon Mrs Patterson and myself, by this unexpected expression of

kindness and generosity is tully appreciated : and we accept of this " enduring token of red and we accept of this "enduring token of re-gard and esteem," in the same codial, frank and friendly spirit in which it is tendered; and wou'd return the sincore thanks, of grateful hearts ; trusting that the lessons of this honor hearts ; trusting that the lessons of may tend to draw still ti liter the bonds that any tend to may sum to need the concernation of the second prove to us and ours, seed sown on good ground, which may bring forth an abuildant arvest, whose fruits may be as lasting as eter-

nity itself. Intrinsically valuable, as we shall prize this testimonial, yet let me assure you that it will be most highly prized by us as having been the medium of conveying to our minds the very gratifying assurance that our intercourse you has been such as to command your esteem and respect.

It is now many years since the active duties of business life called us together. Some of you who were mere vouths when first employthe establishment. The presentation ed by us have arrived at the age of manhood; and others who came in the prime of life have grown gray in our services. In the meantime it is true, a great change has been wrought on the site which is now occupied by our pleasant though humble village. The forest has been removed, and buildings erected adequate to the necessities of our increasing business, and comforts of ourselves and families.

The inprovements of which you make men tion, and which we this day witness are the resuits of our united efforts. We have labored faithfiely together in order to accomplish so desirable an oud; and it is to your skill : the faithful manner in which you have discharged the onerous duties of your respective positions, and the zeal you have manifested at all times, and under all circumstances for our welfare that we, under the blessing of heaven, are mainly indebted for the prosperity we now so happily enjoy.

Our long association with you has afforded ample opportunity for us to judge correctly of your mental and moral worth ; and I feel that would be doing a great injustice. did I let his occasion pass without paying that tribute to your intelligence which circumstances so fully warrant. That you are a reading, thinkng, studious people, I am proud to say is proverbial, You have formed au association for the mutual culture and improvement of your minds. You have purchased a large and valuable library for the instruction of vourselves and families. You have contributed liberally to the furtherance of philanthropic and Christian n'erprises : and yes have by your intelligence sobriety and industry, and general deportment, not only won the confidence of your employers, mmanded the respect of your fellow citizens, but have set an example, which if followed enerally, would improve the mental, moral, nd social condition of society. By the practice of these and kindred virtues, you have temoved he barriers that so often separate the emplo roin the e-uployer, and we meet here as friends and equals.

By your kindness and consideration this day, you have added a bright page to our life's his tory the ausiversaries of which will awaken easant memories of pleasant associations. And again, kind friends, allow me to return our sincere and heartfelt thanks : assuring you that by cour unparelleled munificence. have contributed forgely to make this one of the happy days of our existence.

Besides the presentation cerimonies, ome choice picces of music were performed by the choir-one of which, an Invecation to the Queen," was composed expressly for the occasion by Mr. J. W. Fitzmanrice. Mr. A. P. Congar delivered a short stirring National speech. and Mr. A. R. Williams read a well and. carefully written essay upon the benefits. -political, physical and moral-of our national holidays, both of which were well received by an attentive audience.

COUNTIES' COUNCIL.

From the Daily Leader

The Counties Council of the United.

Jounties of York and Peel met to-day-

the Warden, Mr. Howland, in the chair.

All the members present yesterday were

also in attendance to-day, except three,

COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were read from Thos.

Atkinson, of Newmarket, asking to be

appointed inspector of weights and mea-

sures for the County of York; and from

Messrs. Donnis & Gossage, agents to the

Thompson & Rose estates, asking to con-

firm a by-law passed by the township of

York on the 5th December, 1864, for

closing a certain allowance for a road

between lot 16, in the 2nd concession,

and lot 20, in the 3rd concession from

NOTICES OF -MOTION.

By Mr. Graham, of Vaughan,-That

e will, on to-morrow, move for leave to

appoint a select committee for the pur-

pose of consulting as to the advisability

ince the separation of the county of

Peel is an accomplished fact, which, after

due approval, may be such county town.

ronto,-That he will, on to-morrow, move

county of Peel, be admitted by this.

Council to the Deaf and Dumb Institu-

tion in the city of Hamilton.

By Mr. Graham, of the Gore of To-

the bay, in said to mship.

Messrs. Boultbee, Henry and Stubbs.

J. M. ADAMS, Sec.

TUESDAY, June 6, 1865.

Good Templars Party. The members of the I.O.G.T., No.

sent a much improved appearance both, invested, be made to yild an income in tone and power. Convinced that it which would go far to reduce the high will be for the interest both of the com- rate of taxation, which the farmers at munity and the proprietors, that no one any time feel, and especially during the side should be taken in politics, it is de- last year or two, have felt to be no light termined hereafter, under the present burden. This is a fact which hardly management, to make The York Herald admits of dispute. Besides, the money a thoroughly independent paper. While, which the County spends should be made however, it professes to be thus indepen- to benefit those from whom it is got. At dent, it does not profess it will be neu-present, from the nature of things, this tral. Independent in all things, but cannot be the case By moving the neutral in none, is the principle upon County town to some rural and central

which its guidance will be based. The place-people who were called to attend distinction between being independent upon County and other judicial proceed and neutral is marked. It will carefully | ings, would be enabled to get home every eschew and avoid the narrow-minded and evening, instead of as now remaining suicidal (as far as principle and country | for a week and more at a time-oft thereare concerned) policy of praising and up- by, forming intimacies and contracting holding everything which emanates from habits they have cause bitterly to repent our party, however wrong in itself, or of afterwards. This is no indifferent unworthy of support; and of denouncing consideration, as not long since we heard and condemning everything that owes its one of our most popular medical men say authorship to the opposite party, however that he had known several instances of good in itself or beneficial to the best in- this kind arising- Moreover, the peoterests of the country, present and pro- | ple of the County would be interested with spective. The Herald will therefore, by what was going on in County matters. its advocacy, seek to conserve and protect Now they are hid, so to speak, by overthose institutions, laws and privileg's shadowing influence and importance of that are essential to the peoples' happi- the city-a kind of adjunct thereto, as along smoothly.

ness and prosperity, and to reform those | it were. But if separated, this would abuses which are admitted to exist,- not be the case. The officers of the from the peculiar political circumstances | County would likely be men selected of Canada during the past four years,- | from our midst, and would, when elevano party seeming to have the courage or ted to their positions of trust, no doubt

the will, or the power to remedy or endeavor to repay the confidence reposed amend them. Rampant demagoguism in them, by zealously working for and we will oppose. Judicious reform will promoting the interests of the County. who does not advertise is one of the slow play of cattle on the ground, and prices ever meet our ready approval and co- Now it is not so. Besides, if the inhaoperation. Expecting no favors from bitants of Toronto want to be separated those in power; getting none we will not from us as their actions in the past and returns." Watch and see. be disappointed. Pursuing therefore a the present position of affairs unequivostraightforward course in all that relates cally demonstrate, we cannot see why

to politics and other matters of provincial | the people of York should continue to importance, we come confidertly forward force the connection upon them. In a and ask the support and sympathy of word, it seems quite clear it would condepends. A word on this point it is their own hands. But the thing cannot contribute the "mite" which is asked with grief and indigestion.

hoped is enough. can, collated and expressly condensed a thing long, grunble for it, sigh for it, again. for the York Herald-so as to give clamor for it, but not step in the right items of local interest

and should be, and no doubt would be, evening. treated by them as such. Let the voice

of the people prevail.

It is a fact admitted by all that a local paper is wanted here, but it is eqube had unless the people support it liber- distant day, be repeated. ally by seeking to increase its circulation and giving it a fair share of advertising patronage. We are willing to bear our share of the burden ; the rest of the community ought to be willing to do some- beautiful appearance the country in this of the 4th Con., giving notice of inten- should feel an ardent desi e to place you in thing. We want it understood we do not vicinity presents. Everything betokens expect to make anything, all we expect a splendid harvest, which we hope will was laid before the Council. is to get enough to pay working expen- more than make up for the losses the ses. We want the people to remember farmers have been suffering during the this; let us all assist, and things will roll past few years The same cheering ac-

Advertising,

People who, in this age, do not advertise are by "some" considered fogies,-'Some'" we consider, to be about right Depend upon it, good reader, the man kind,-"" high profits and slow returns," and not one of " small profits and guick

CONCERT.—We call attention to the prices were given. Wool in good demand Concert which is to be given in the at 40 cents per lb.

Temperance Hall this evening. From what we hear-both as regards the perthe free and intelligent yoemanry of duce very much to the prosperity, status formers and matter-we have no doubt York. Upon this being given fairly and and dignity of the "Yorkites" to have a it will be a treat. The object, however, liberally, not only much of the success, but the norm eristence of the paper but the very existence of the paper the management of their own affairs into right minded person would be willing to Lincoln that the news filled all England ance, to avoid a marsh on Lot 32, in the of all your employees.

be done unless some action be taken in for admittance. Let there then be a The latest news, European and Ameri- the matter. The people will often wish good turn out, and let the poor "Blind

Girl" have a chance to get her sight

"multum in parco" will be found in our direction for the obtaining thereof will If the people want a County Town of columns, and special attention will be de- they make, until some bolder spirits have their own, they should get up petitions voted to the collection of matters and a taken the initiative. Will these be was - and send them into the Council. Let

Nor will the interests of education, tem- terests of the County are to be subserved parts of York would do this, the matter ened his life, others warned him of plots conspiracies to assassinate him ; and perance and morality be overlooked, thereby. We throw out these few hints would soon be decided.

The Crops,

It is certainly gratifying to see the counts come from all sections of the Pro-

MONTHLY CATTLE FAIR -The regu-Carried. lar Monthly Cattle Fair was held on Wednesday, the 7th inst., at Mr. Geo.

Simpson's, Masonic Arms hotel, Richmond Hill. There was an excellent disranged from \$28.00 to \$35.50, for firstclass stock. No demand for an inferior grade. Although there were few buyers, good prices were offered. There

were a few lambs offered, for which good

Fever is still raging in Glasgow. During the past fortnight 391 cases were reported. law.

An Irish journal stated recently, in its account of the assassination of President road, deviating from the original allow-

late Czarwitch, the Princess Dagmar has discontinued her studies of the religion of the Gre-k Church, and that she will

shortly be conferred as a Protestant. It is said that among Mr. Luncoln's apers has been found a package of letters one; the Emperor of Austria one; the marked in his own handwriting 'Assassina- Queen of Spain two; the Ex-King of ing? We certainly hope not, if the in- the Council know what they want. If all tion Letters.' while many of them threat. Naples one; Napoleon III. six, including Victor Emmanuel one. to take it.

Langstaff, that the Treasurer be authorized to pay the account of A. Scott, for ing expeditions. You were then a stranger i the land. But how shanged the scene to-day printing and stationery, amounting to By your industry and perseverance, the for \$45 70,-Carried.

Graham, that the Treasurcr be authorized to pay over to Wm. Matthie, for mer, are regularly heard from anniversary to care taken of Joel Kennie, an indigent person, the sum of \$6.—Carried. A petition, signed by Michael Fisher and 19 others, praying the Council to di- models, making such improvements as you

ate Sections, was presented. Also, a petition, from David Smellie and 28 others in the same Section, pray-

ed out. required legal notices preparatory to the

matter being brought under the consider- large. ation of the Council.

A communication from James McGee, tion of closing a certain trespass road,

Mr. Graham moved, seconded by Mr. Webster, that the Treasurer be, and he is hereby instructed to pay no monies on account of this Municipality, out of the great, to employ materials which are in them-

counts are approved by the Council.- renown, the mighty pyramids, the towering

The Trustees of School Section No. jewels, and precious stones, all of the g cates t intrinsic value, and of the most enduring ma-10. submitting to the Council a resolution terial. But such would not subserve our purpassed at a School Meeting, objecting to pose to day; we know that the time must come have part of lot 29, in the 6th Con trans- when the maible shall crumble to dust; and ferred from the 10th to the 11th Section. the most precious jewels shall be as dross, and all things earthly shall pass away. So also A petition, signed by Wm. Train and shall these volumes be destroyed; but the truths 12 others, was presented, praying the would give expression to-day, shall be as en-

Council to pass a by-law establishing a during as eternity. Accept them then in the spirit with which road through Lots 27 and 28, in the 9th they are tendered. And if in after years, and con., the said road being the property of during the countless ages of eternity, as your

the said Wm. Train.

The Clerk was instructed to give the led to the reflection that gratitude was not requisite notices and to prepare the by- so long and so of en the recipients of your favors.

be fully realized. That the richest blessings of heaven may be Application was also made to have a commually poured upon you and yours, through out all time and in eternity, is the sincere wish

4th Con., established. It is said that, since the death of the The Clerk had similiar instructions in this case. The Council then adjourned. Patterson, May 24, 1865.

QUEEN VICTORIA can count four at MR. P. PATTERSON'S REPLY. temps on her life ; the King of Prussia Gentlemen of the Committee and kind

has been removed; the course of the stream obstructed, and made to subserve you Dr. Langstaff moved, seconded by Mr. puppes; workshops and dwellings have been erected, and the cheorful sound of machinery with the menty ring of the smith's sturdy hamanniversary; and through succeeding yearsby pour upwright dealings, your own mechani-

cal skill in the construction of your Implements by your inflexible determination to employ the est material, and work according to the bes practical skill and experience have suggested vide School Section No. 7, in two separ- vour implements have become models of excollence throughout the wide extent of country over which they have been distributed ; and your reputation as a manufacturer stands unrivaled by any; and to day we take pleasure in congratulating you upon the richly deserved ng that no such division might be carri- success you have attained in your basinoss en terprises, And would add that we feel a landable pride in the fact that it is our fortune to-The Clerk was instructed to give the day to be classed among the employees of one who so richly deserves, and so fully enjoys the

espect and confidence of the community at As wo reflect upon the innumerable favours that we have received at your hands, and the many benefits we are continually deriving from our associations with you, is it strange that we

possession of some enduring taken of our gratitude and esteem ? To day this desire is gra tifice ; and we deem it one of be happiest du ties of our life to present to you this Library of Choice and Standard Works. It has been a of the County of York having a more laudable practice among mankind of all ages. central county town than at present, when offering girls to those most esteemed, o raising monuments, to the names of the departed selves most valuable and end ming. Hence are Road appropriation fund, until the ac- serves most variable and the server most variable and the server over the remains of Kings and men of monument, the beautiful statue Hence, too, are brought the honored living damonds that Wm. Wilson. of _____, in the

J. L. STRONG,

W_M, GOOD, P. ⊔USTON,

friends :---

J M. WALKER, S SAVAGE,

The Council then adjourned, to meet when the mighty pyramid must be o'erthrowu again at ten o'clock to-morrow.

Committee.

WEDNESDAY, June 7th, 1865. Pursuant to adjournment, the Coun-

minds may dwell enraptu ed by the truth - von may glean from these volumes, you shall be wanting in the hearts of those who have been then will the most ardent desire of our hearts

house and James Hodge of Newmarket. asking respectively, to be appointed. inspector of weights and measures for the County of York.

PETITICNS.

The following petitions were prsented : -From Allen Graham and others for a grant of money to improve the county ine between Ontario and York-by Mr. Shuttleworth.

From Isaac Clayton and others of the Little did I anticipate when suggesting the township of York, for a similar object propriety of observing the Annirersary of the birth of our Gracious Queen, that I should be —by Mr. Macklem.

cil met to-day the Warden in the Chair. All the members present.

COMMUNICATIONS. The Warden laid on the table a communication from the Counties' Treasurer, with a statement of the funds of the York roads. He also presented a communication from Mr. J. Severn in refer-

ence to laying logs on Yonge street;

and another from Messrs. Samuel Broad-