## The York Acrald.

RICHMOND HILL, July 31, 1874.

BE UP AND DOING! We must keep the fact continually in mind, that unless we surpass our opponents in energy, organization, and devotion to our political principles, we cannot hope to surpass them in the race for the guerdon of success. Nothing succeeds like success. In these times the multitude have graviated into the habit of estimating a sentiment or a movement by the amount of good, bad, or indifferent results it may have attained. They have not time to stop and annalyse and test whether the false enthusiasm, and the sham patriotism, and the hypocritical and make believes or not. The undiswin, and jeer the vanquished. It is well must be the faith that looks for its crowning consummation in their triumph. System is the secret of success, and our been remarkably civil and attentive to watchword should be-Organize! Or- their Excellencies. We would expect it ganize!! Organize!!! There is nothing of Erastus, as he is a lady's man. so necessary to a living cause as a thorough lively and lifelike and energetically working organization. It is the lifepulse of the cause! The blow, in order to be effectual, must be delivered by the whole concentrated force and energy of the party, and not only that, but it must be under proper command so as to be delivered at the proper time and place. In erder to do this, each member of the force must take a personal and a lively

THE MUNICIPAL LOAN FUND.

eumstances, and does not at all preclude

right of every private citizen.

neighbor by continuous and unceasing

effort. The faults and follies of the en-

cmy-and they are legion-must be

watched with the keenest scrutiny and

their disastrous effects made intelligible

and private. The work must be cut out

and planned, and then carried out in its

minutest detail, with unerring fidelity.

All this is necessary to complete success,

on Monday last, for the purpose of obtaining the views of the ratepayers as to the best method of disposing of our share of the Municipal Loan Fund, was addigned until this (Friday) evening, at half past seven o'clock. We are glad to see that there is a stronger feeling and the stronger feeling and myriad decorations adding much to the gaiety of the scene. The dark green of the arches, relieved by the white surfaces intercently and the stronger feeling and the strong The meeting held in the Court Room see that there is a stronger feeling against breaking into the fund and greater desire to secure to the village an annual income towards lessening our taxes. We still think that investing the moncy in safe from the life like grace and beauty of pose socurities and drawing the interest an preserved in its shape by the taxidermist. Inreserved in its shape by the taxidermist. In the spersed through the arch were well stuffed figures of owls, foxes, bears and lynxes. There were various methods upon it.

The merchange arch willage improvements if the proposed will permit, as either of these propositions will conduce to the permanent benefit of our village.

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That man is considered in an enviable position who, by a stroke of fortune, comes in possession of a sufficiency, the interest of which will enable him wholly er partially to live without work. By being incorporated fortune has favored and there is due to us a few hundred ferin, and he will hereafter likely enjoy the dothers, and as the question comes up before us to night as to the best manner of disposing of it, our windfall, it will be our best policy, rather than follow the example of the spendthrift who as soon as he obtains lavishes all on present enjoyment, to listen to the dictates of prudence and invest it in such a way as to enable us to live more easily by decreasing our taxation by about a hundred dollars a year and retaining still in our possession an untouched principle for future emergency. The plan of disposal we have advocated we think will be a professed himself very much pleased with disposition of the money which will be the least expensive, will benefit the greatest number, prove the best speculation and vield the largest dividends.

PUBLIC MEETING.

Pursuant to public notice, a meeting of the ratepayers of Richmond Hill was held in the Court Room, at one o'clock, on Monday last, the 27th inst., "for the purpose of determining what disposition shall be made of that portion of the Municipa! Loan Fund due to Richmond Hill.

It was moved, seconded and carried, that the Reeve do take the chair, and that Mr Teefy act as secretary of the

In consequence of the busy season, many of the ratepayers could not make it convenient to attend at such an early hour, and for this reason Mr John Palmer moved, seconded by A. Law, Esq., "that this meeting do adjourn until or making our homes more comfortable and Friday evening next, the 31st July, to attractive, and supplying a library of useful meet in this place at 7 o'clock;" which agricultural books and resolution was put to the meeting and declared carried

WM. HARRISON, M. TEEFY.

WANTS OF THE VILLAGE. A Town Hall with Fire Bell, cost

Water-Works...... 2000 to newer and more useful ones? Many of the farmers will remember, and some of them to their chagrin, the dexterity of the agents of some of those Agricultural Works in close proximity, at the time fare House...... 1,500 A Park, with the ct cetras ...... 1,500 mers were demanding self-raking reapers to keep pace with their American neighbors. Those very agents were canvassing their lo calities, using all their persuasive powers to sell as many of the old Canadian reapers as possible, knowing at the same time it was disadvantageous to the farmers to purchase it in most instances. And those same adroit Total \$11,450 agents would visit you the very next year, apparently expressing great sympathy with you for purchasing the wrong machine last year; telling you it would be to your inter-est to throw it away as old iron and try a We o'l's or Johnston's self-raker, and persuadecide upon these little items on this three years in use, the agent receiving two (Friday) evening.

sometimes in the one year, while a good reaper should last a farmer cultivating one undred acres of land from ten to fifteen years—the farmer losing almost the price of one machine. That, Sir is what you might

in Clubs or Granges, we will not only have the agent's commission but a greater reduc tion in prices.

Yours, &c., ANOTHER AGRICULTURIST.

a space in the HERALD this week.

He mentioned great attractions in Den-ton's store. If he gives me security that he won't get insane I will invite him to Rich-mord Hill to show him some stores here. He next alludes to the church in Gobler

Mr "Rambler," as your Village is getting such a noted place, Lord Dufferin might give you a call as he is on a tour of pleasure. He then alludes to the farmers not ground hare buck wheat and flour wheat off one ting animals and all serts of decorations for this arch. Among them was a deer which

mor round in a day as I have other engage-ments to fulfill, at the same time be on the look out for His Excellency for he might come on you unawares, like all Irishmen he enly amounting to about a hundred dolars, an object which could be obtained a smile to the expressive countenance of mills to skeep, Master Billy Cook will give cease until she has provided them. The

> As we are mostly young people here, your have something a little more modern.
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> I intended, this week, to give an account of a pugilistic encounter between two of our citizens on Yonge St., on Saturday evening last; but this, with some other items, will have to be left over for my next "Ram-

FARMERS' CLUBS.

To the Editor of the York Herald.

"AGENTS?"

I was pleased to see a communication in

Being conscious of my inability to do the subject justice, and hoping by these few lines you, for publication in your interesting paper, an article which will show this question

I submit the following:-Now, Sir. I assert without fear of success ful contradiction that the Agricultural comclass of Agents; which might be more pro fitably expended in educating our children,

ricultural books and papers. space, and, like hundreds of brother There can be no doubt that agencies have farmers, am busily engaged in harvesting been beneficial in the introduction of many one of the finest crops our country has useful implements into the country, persuading many to test them and afterwards to purchase them, to the mutual advantage of Secretary both agents and purchasers.

Is it not an injustice to be compelled to be compelled to pay an agent when you do not want one, and often that same agent by his adroitness and untruthfulness deceives you by inducing you to purchase an inferior A Lock-Up..... 1000 implement which is then fast giving place

call sharp work.

Why not the farmer, who applies by let ter or pers nally at the office of the manu facturer, be allowed the agents fees? I am fully persuaded if we, as agriculturists, write

RICHMOND HILL, July 27th, '74.

CRAWFORD'S RAMBLES.

RAMBLE No. 8. MR EDITOR, - Will you be kind enough to give the "Rambler" of Richmond Hill

The mountains were in Labor and out came a mouse." Our "Rambler" next alludes to the wealth of Carrville. I know perfectly well that it is a very industrious place, with different sets of milis, as the locality of Carrville is just fit for the purpose. But the "Rambler" of Carrville must have seen the tail of the Comet that evaporated his brains when he neglected to give us a full account of the wealth of Carrville. He never mentioned the Fowl Factory nor yet the Egg Factory that are doing a large business in their line. They say that the hens lay twice a day for the proprietors of these establishments.

I am happy to hear of the improvements in the Village of Carrville, and especially

in the Village of Carrville, and especially churches and schools.

FRED. CRAWFORD. The Rambler.

MR EDITOR,—I could scarcely say whether "Enquirer" wished to get cr give information regarding Farmers' Clubs. The Langstaff Farmers' Club, he says, is composed of farmers and farmers sons entirely, and if so, that is right. To my knowledge many of these are intelligent farmers and those of the right Club. It is true, in the Markham Club, there are a few who are not entirely dependent on farming for a livelihood; Lut these, instead of being smooth-tongued gentry and ruling the Club, form a very proportion. small minority whose speeches in debate have been characterized by intelligence and good sense. But even if such persons formed a majority of the working members of the Club who is to blame? Has not "Enquirer;" if a farmer, like many more who would be a power and an honor to the Clnb, instead of attending by his absence. The By-Laws of the Markham Club, if wrong in any point, might to-day be half-a-dozen well organ-

been blessed with for many years. I remain, yours, &c.,

VAUGHAN COUNCIL.

Tie above Council met at the Town Hall on Tuesday, the 14th inst., at 10 a.m. The Ree'e in the chair. Nembers present: Messrs Wallace, Elle by, Webster and Reaman.

The minutes of last meeting read and approved. The Treasurer presented the halfs

yearly report of the receipts and expendi tures of the Township. The following petitions were presented From the Trustees of the Congregational

Church, requesting the approach to the burying ground at Pine Grove be made safe and convenient for the public. Fron John H. Lines, for a certificate to open house of public entertainment at

Fron W. P. Dickhout, and forty-two Fron W. P. Diekhout, and forty-two others praying that a certificate of license be not granted to John H. Lines, to open a house of public entertainment at Edgley. The following claims for loss of sheep killed by dogs were presented: From Mark Robinson, for one sheep killed and one damaged From Alexauder McMurchy, for seven lambs killed. From Simon Shunk, for seven lambs killed.

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A bank form from the Ontario Institution for the Blind, was laid before the Council. The Council instructed the Clerk to fill in the blanks and return the same. Mr Vallace, seconded by Mr Ellerby, moved that the Commissioner of district No. 2, be requested to make such approach es to Congregational burying ground as they

Mr. Vallace, seconded by Mr Ellerby, moved that the petition of John H. Lines, asking or a tavera license, and the counter petition of W. H. Dickhout, and forty two

others, se left over for consideration till the next meeting of this Council.

Mr Webster, seconded by Mr Ellerby, moved that the Trensurer be and is hereby authorized to pay the following sheep claims cut of the dog fund, being two thirds of their claims: To Mark Robinson, \$6 67. To Alex McMurchy, \$18.67. To Simon

Shunk, \$28. Mr Renman, seconded by Mr Webster, moved that the Treasurer be and is hereby In last week's issue another "Rambler" makes his appearance. In the first place he authorized to pay the undermentioned claims makes his appearance. In the first place he states he was in a little backward state with the Herald and, like a good Samaritan, he came and paid up all arrears. In the next place he states he was in a little backward state with the Herald and, like a good Samaritan, he came and paid up all arrears. In the next place he states that he expected the Richmond Hill "Rambler" to visit that big village, Carrville, after his visit to Patterson & Bros. I would be happy to do so if I thought it was such a place as it is represented to be, surpassed their own expectations, and, in the words of the Governor General, "they went beyond what could reasonably be expected of them on such short notice." Lord Dufferin was delighted with the beautiful appear.

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> cents, for expenses in connection Woodbridge fire.

On motion the Council adjourned to meet in Tuesday, 11th day of August.t- Econo mist.



Chicago is now fully aware of the condiwooden buildings are to be removed; more water is to be made available; the fire depoetry is too ancient, in your next let us partment is to be placed on a most effective have something a little more modern. but if it is well improved the advantages will overbalance the disaster.

> Surngle Mill Burned.—Hendricks & Lewis' shingle mill at Kirkfield, was burned on Friday evening last, also over eighty thousand shingles ready for shipment. boiler exploded, but no one was hurt. There was no insurance. The loss is estimated at over two thousand dollars. The cause of the fire is unknown. The grist mill, now building, and belonging to Clifford & Wilson, was saved by great exertions, as the wind blew the fire towards it.

EMIGRATION .- We notice in some of our Scotch papers, that Mr Thomas Graham. late local representative for the West Ride ing of York, and now Emigration Agent in the south of Scotland, that he is being well received by the farm workers in that par stamp. The Laugstaff is a flourishing of the world. On the 7th inst. he gave an address at Galashiels, and at Melrose on the 8th. The subject, of course, was "Canada," the home for the industricus working man Mr Graham is evidently prosecuting his mission with vigor, and the results are in

THE DRUKKARD SATISFIED .- A POOR inebriate walking, or rather rolling, home one night, accidentally stumbled on the payement and rolled over in the gutter. Possibly being a little stunned by the fallor the weight of the spirits' might have kept him down-however, there he lay till the meetings and endeavoring to bring the water which usually runs in 'strands' the Club into a state of right working commenced to run into his mouth, when all order, if wrong, thrown cold water on it hy his absence. The Ry-Laws of the you." Of course the water kept on its course; when, with a desperate effort, the drunkard got on his legs, the waterdripping from him. saying: "It never rains but it pours; if I hadn't had five cents to get my

DIED.

BOWMAN- At Thornhill, on the 29th inst., after a long and painful itlness, James Bowman, Esq. - aged 69 years.

Funeral takes place from his late residence, Pine Grove Farm, Markham, on Friday, the 31st inst., at 2 p.m. Friends will please attend without further notice.

AUCTION SALES.

BREAKFAST. — EPPS'S COCOA. —
GRATIFUL AND COMFORTING. — "By a
thorough knowledge of the natural laws which
governthe operations of digestion and nutrition,
and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocoa, M. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately
flavored beverage which may save us many
heavy doctors' bills."—Civil Service Gazette,
Made simply with Boiling Water or Milk,
Each packet is labelled — "JAMES EPPS & Co.
Homeopathic Chemists, London."
MANUFACTURE OF COCOA. —"We will now

MANUFACTURE OF COCOA.—"We will now give an account of the process adopted by Messis James Epps & Co., manufacturers of, dietetic articles, at their works in the Euston Read, London"—See arlicle in Cassell's Household Guide

October 31, 1872.

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#### MUNICIPALITY OF

N the matter of Appeal from the Court of Revision of the Village of Richmond Hill

Parker Cris'y, Asa Wilsem, } Jao, Benau, Wm. Harrison, } Wm. Atkinson Juo, Arnold, } Isaac Crosby, Arch, Wright, }

PUBLIC NOTICE Is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that His Thonor G. Daggan, Esq., Judge of the County Court of the County of York, has

Richmond Hill, 29th July, '74, 835 -1

Bogs to announce to the Inhabitants of Richmond Hill, and surrounding neighborhood, that no has built a new Hoarse and commenced

A FINE NEW HEARSE Caligan, Michael Campbell, Robert Desmond William

For Lire, Funeral Famishings, Coffins and Caskets in every style, Richmond Hill, July 23, 1874 +35-tf

MR. EDWARD GALLANOUGH, As Successor to his Father's business, begs to call the attention of the FARMERS AND OTHERS Resident in the adjacent

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Hats, and Caps, Boots & Shoes, Hardware, Glass, Paints, Oils, Putty, &c., &c.

FAMILY GROCERIES, Which he has purchased for CASH and is p. epared to sell UNDER TORONTO PRICES at the premises, situ-ated on the corner of Yonge and Colborne streets, in the Village of

Also a complete assortment of

THORNHILL And of which he asks an Examination. Thornhill, July 15, 1874.

MRARCHIBALD GALLANOUGH takes M this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to his numerous friends and customers

## "Concrete House," Richmond Hill.

#### WM.ATKINSON

BEGS to return his sincere thanks to his numerous customers for their liberal support since he commenced business in this place, and would

#### REMOVED TO HIS NEW STORE.

Immediately North of His Old Stand.

W. A. has on hand an

### IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS!

SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON,

Richmond Hill, April 16, 1874.

RICHMOND HILL.

FRESH ABRIVALS!

FRUIT JARS!

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND A large assortment of the above line of goods which we are selling at greatly

ENAMELLED & BRASE KETTLES

SUITABLE FOR THE

FRUIT SEASON,

 $\mathrm{H}^{\mathrm{A}}\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{V}}\mathrm{E}^{\mathrm{S}}\mathrm{T}$   $\mathrm{T}^{\mathrm{O}}\mathrm{O}^{\mathrm{L}}\mathrm{S}$ ,

IN A GREAT VARIETY.

LARGE & Well-Selected STOCK

A call from all is solicited

Kept constantly on hand,

PARCELS DELIVERED.

List of Letters

Richmond Hill, June 10, 1874.

Beaty, W.

Bigham, Annie Brown, George Brewn, Georde

Deuce, Richard Durham, Richard Davis, Nelson

Doner, Peter H. Evans, Robert J. Fisher, Bumhard

Fennel . John

Grant, Isabella

Grimshaw, Mr

P. G. SAVAGE

Haffey, Annie

Itomer, Elizabeth Kirkland, Charles

Murray, James F

Muir, Thomas Mil'er, Henry

Smart, John

Smith, John

McConnel, James Stevenson, James Stevenson, Nathaniel

Sinclair, Fenjamin

Spring, Kenneth Smith, Rev. W.E.

Webb, Jon Windros , William

Wright, Richard

Prices for CASH

Fruit Jars,

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And will be happy to meet with his fr.ends in his new premises.

#### BARNARD'S OLD STAND SIGN OF THE FLAG STAFF. ALEX. MOODIE Takes this opportunity of roturning his sin-YONGE STREET.

cero thanks to his numerous friends for their liberal support since commencing business on Richmond Hill, I have leased the above premises for a term of years where I will en-deavor, by strict attention to business, to meet the wants of my friends and customers with a

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Which will be sold as cheap as any other house. A fiesh supply of Graceries, consisting of choice Teas from 50cts to \$1

HARDWARE. A general assuriment on hand, consisting of GARDEN & FIELD TOOLS,

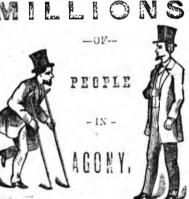
CARPENTERS' TOOLS, &c. WINES & LIQUORS

l'ure and free trom adulteration. All kinds of Brandies, Wines Malt & Rye whiskeys.

Severn's Ale in Bottles. Flour and Feed constantly on hand. All kinds of produce taken and the

highest price paid. Goods Delivered Promptly when Ordered ALEX. MOODIE.

### Richmond Hill, June 17, '14 MILLIO



I suppose there is not in the whole course of a Physician's experience anything in human suffering which calls forth his sympathy and pity to such an extent as to witness the excrusia ing pams of a poor mortal, suffering from that fearful disease, Rheumatism Herotolore there has been a considerable diversity of opinion among medical men, as to the frue character of this cisease; some locating it in the fitre is or muscular tissues of the system, FLOUR AND FEED and others viewing it as an acute, nervous disease, but it is now generally admitted to be a disease arising from a poison virculating in the blood. The circulation of the blood is the life of the body, and is stoppage is death. No disease can be in the body without first being generated in the blood, and no disease can possibly be in the bedy if the blood is pure Rheumatem can never be theroughly cured REMAINING IN THE RICHMOND without exterminating the poison circulating in the blood by a constitutional internal remedy. We feel confident that none will feel better satisfied and rejoice more than the conscientions physician who has discovered that a sure cure for this stubborn cisease has been found. The following testimony from a gen-Hardy, Duke Hamilton, Mrs George tleman of standing and high respectability, and well known to the Canadian public cannot fail to satisfy all that the

DIAMOND RHEUMATIC CURE IS A WONDERFUL MEDICAL DIS-COVERY,

Montreal, 21st March, 1874 Messrs Devins & Bolton:
Dear Sins .—1 with pleasure concede to the agent's wish that I give my encoustion to the immediate relief I experienced from a few doses of the Diamond Rheumatic Cure, having been a sufferer from the effects of Rheumanic Language, after this language that the sufference of th matism, I am now after taking two bottles of this medicine, entirely free from pain. You are at liberty to use this fetter, if you deem it advisable to do so.

I am sir, yours respectfully,
JOHN HELDER ISAACSON, N.P.

The proprietor of this medicine has walked

MRS MYERS
Having purchased this Spring a very

LARGE STOCK

And knowing just what the people want is prepared to meet their demands. Her long experience in the Millinery Busin ess and the satisfaction already given she still claims a share of their patronage. Always on hand a of dollars are saved to those who can least af-ford to throw it away, as surely it is by the pur-

chase of useless prescriptions.

This medicine is prepared by a careful, experienced, and conscientious physician, in abedience to the desire of numberless friends in the profession, in the trade and among the people. Every bottle is warrented to contain the full strength of the medicine in its highest state of purity and development, and is superior to any medicine ever compounded for

Druggists throughout Canada, If it happens that your Druggist has not got it in stock, ask him to send for it to

NORTHROP & LYMAN, AGENTS FOR THE PROVINCE ONT., SCOTT STREET, TORONTO,

DEVINS & BOLTON. AGENTS FOR QUEBEC AND MONTREAL. Price, \$1 per Bottle. Large

Bottles, \$2.

jection to the interest being drawn for There were various mottoes upon it. To attempt to break up the fund now with our crude notions of what it should be spent for, with the most expensive be spent for, with the most expensive whole circle of its arc was taken up with scheme of improvement yet suggested the motto "Welcome to High Latitudes," by a single year's interest from the fund invested, -we think would show, to

THE MUNICIPAL LOAN FUND.

Richmond Hill, 27th July, '74.

Treasurer."

and now in the hands of the Provincial

Chairman.

(Friday) evening.

about ...... 1,550 Balance to be raised...... \$9,900 It is to be hoped that ratepayers will

A Beet Root Sugar Manufactory-

Opening Garry Owen and other

Less Municipal Loan Fund-

Bonus-...

SIR ERASTUS JACKSON!

The gentlemen of the fourth estate will rejoice to learn that there is a prohallelujah's of painted purists are masks bability of the Reeve of Newmarket being honored with a Baronetey, or cerning multitude shout for those who some such token of recognition of the magnificent way in which he did the to have faith in our principles but it honors on the occasion of the Governor General and Lady Dufferin's recent visit to Newmarket. He is said to have

Correspondence.

ORILLIA CORRESPONDENCE. (From our own Correspondent.)

interest in the progress of organization, His Excellency the Governor General a right and sustain his own faith and that of his Royal Welcome. There were no half meato the community, not only through the ferin was delighted with the beautiful appearpress, but on every opportunity, public ance of what is called "The Saratoga of

Canada," and unhesitatingly declared it the loveliest spot that he had seen since coming OUTSIDE THE "NARROWS." All this is necessary to complete success, and in order to attain it the masterspirits must be chosen and their behests implicitly obeyed and carried out faithfully and to the letter. The discipline of an army is no bad model under the circumstances and does not at all products. eumstances, and does not at all preclude convoy accompanying her to the wharf at that intelligent criticism which is the Orillia; where a strong Committee of Arrangements received the distinguished visitor in carriages, one for His Excellency and

Lady Dufferin and another for the Press.

"THE SARATOGA OF CANADA."

The appearance of the village from the water was very pretty. Its fluttering flags and myriad decorations adding much to the Mr Shaver was exceedingly active in get

crowned it and attracted general attention

Dominion Bank building and the exceeding ly handsome Drug Store of Dr Slaven. The

His Excellency as he read it. PER VIAS RECTAS. Mr Perry, of the "Dufferin House," Dry Goods Establishment, had a large beautiful banner displayed, emblazoned with a heraldic portraiture of the arms of Dufferin. Lady Dufferin was much pleased with it, and it

photographer of this village. Mr Perry has had the konor of an order from Lord Dufwell deserved distinction of tailor to His Excellency the Governor General. THE CORPORATION ARCH Was a very imposing affair. It was the entry arch to the grounds, and its huge cas-

looked very creditable and more so as having been executed by Mr Hammer, painter and

telated turrets made a very good picture On the summit of it was an immense gilded

lion, flanked by two pieces of antilllery, and the motto " Cead mille Failthe." THE ADDRESSES Were read in the market ground and their Excellencies were received on an elevated dais prepared especially for the purpose and tastefully ornamented. His Excellency the loyal spirit of the address, and the warm allusion made to a close and continued connection with Britain, and thanked them for their good wishes for himself and Lady Dufferin. More anon.

"HOW CAN WE DO WITHOUT (To the Editor of the York Herald.)

Orillia, July 25th, '74.

your iss predicted to see a communication in your issue of July 17th (from "Agriculturist") asking "How, can we do without

of Agencies in all its aspects.

may at any time be easily amended. to stir some Agriculturist more conversant if "Enquirer" and many others had with the subject than I am to transmit to taken the interest in the Club that was expected of them, in place of two, there let alane tryin' to droon me wi't." ized Clubs in Markham. I would ask "Enquirer" how it is that even the leading men of our Agricultural Societies musity of the Province of Ontario suffer at give little or no countenance to the large an unnecessary loss annually, that Clubs, as if the members of such were a loss being the supporting of a numerous separate class and had no interests in separate class and had no interests in common with themselves. A hint to the wise is sufficient. Mr Editor, I am afraid of trespassing on your valuable space, and, like hundreds of brother

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