

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

The Liberal.

RICHMOND HILL, Thursday, April 4, '05
"GROSSLY UNFAIR."

The Woodbridge Leader, of the 22nd of March, says that their firm has been asked by the clerk of Vaughan township to tender for the printing of that municipality. The Leader, however, thinks that the tenders called for are "grossly unfair," and endeavors to prove its assertions.

One complaint is that the party whose tender is accepted will be required to go to the clerk's office and copy the minutes for himself. Our cotem says that in case The Leader got the contract, it would take them several days to write out the copy for the printers, and thinks that township clerks are paid for doing that kind of work. We certainly agree with The Leader that copying the minutes is the work of a good many days, but we scarcely think the council would be justified in imposing this task upon the clerk, without remunerating him for the extra work, just to accommodate the printers. Heretofore, it has not been necessary.

Another complaint is that "proofs must be read and corrected at the clerk's office! That means that proofs must be either sent by mail to the clerk for revision, to be returned at his pleasure, or the manager of the Woodbridge Leader office must drive over to Maple, some nine or ten miles distant, with the proofs, and run the risk of finding the clerk away from home."

Surely the manager of the Leader does not think that the council would allow documents like the voters' lists to be distributed, that were not supervised by the clerk. If this were allowed, the court of revision would be a much more expensive institution than it has been of late years. THE LIBERAL has never printed a page of the voters' lists that the proofs were not read by the clerk, and, of course, we always went to the clerk's office with them.

The Leader insinuates that the clerk is responsible for the tenders, saying that "time will tell whether the township Fathers of Vaughan are disposed to follow the leading strings of Mr. Lawrence." &c.

When the proprietor of The Leader knows that a committee of the council was appointed to draw up the necessary tenders for printing, we are more than surprised at his lack of good manners by insinuating that they were influenced by the clerk or anybody else. We imagine that Mr. Lawrence is in a position to say that he never made a suggestion to the committee as to how the tenders should be drawn up.

The Toronto World refers to the Manitoba school law as that "miserable school question." There is nothing to be gained by calling nasty names. The Manitoba school question has to be manfully faced, and the sooner it is settled the better for all concerned.

Village Council.

The council met in the clerk's office on March 27th. Members all present. The minutes of the 13th of March were read and approved.

Moved by Mr. Savage, seconded by Mr. Palmer, that the reeve be hereby instructed to attend the meeting of the Legislative Assembly Committee to oppose the passage of the Bill entitled "An Act respecting the town of North Toronto," in so far as the said Bill relates to the Metropolitan Street Railway.—Carried.

The clerk read a petition signed by W. H. Glass and 39 others praying the council to make a grant of \$50 to aid in the establishment of a Reading Room in connection with the Mechanics' Institute. Moved by Mr. Savage, seconded by Mr. Atkinson, that this council do hereby grant the sum of \$25 to the Mechanics' Institute in aid of the establishment of a Free Reading Room in connection with

the said Institute, for the first six months.—Carried.

The President of the Richmond Hill Agricultural Society addressed the council with a view to obtaining assistance in the erection of a gallery in the Agricultural Hall.

Mr. Palmer moved, seconded by Mr. Morrison, that this council do hereby agree to contribute one half of the cost of erecting a gallery and raised seats in the Agricultural Hall, provided the total cost of erection does not exceed \$100.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Savage, seconded by Mr. Atkinson, that the Park Committee is hereby authorized to form a joint committee to act with the committee of the Agricultural Society to arrange about the seating capacity proposed in the foregoing resolution.—Carried.

The council adjourned.
M. TEEFY, Clerk.

A Dialogue.

The following dialogue between two pupils attending an elementary school may serve as an amusement for some of the classical readers of THE LIBERAL in Richmond Hill, Thornhill and vicinity.

EUNTES IN LUDUM LITERARIUM
SYLVIVS, JOANNES.

Sy. Cur adeo curris, Joannes? Jo. Cur lepus, ut aiunt, pro canibus? Sy. Quid hoc proverbium est? Jo. Quid nisi adfuero in tempore ante recitatum catalogum, actum est de pelle mea. Sy. Hae quidem ex parte nihil est periculi. Modo praeterita est quinta. Inspice horologium, manus nondum attingit punctum, quod horam ab hora equis spatium dirigit. Jo. At ego vix habeo fidem horologii; mentantur nonnunquam. Sy. At mihi fide, qui campanae vocem audivi. Jo. Quid loquebatur? Sy. Horam esse quintam. Jo. Sed est aliud, unde magis etiam timeam. Reddenda est memoriter hesternae lectio, satis prolixa. Vereor ut possim. Sy. Commune periculum naras. Nam & ipse vix satis teneo. Jo. Et nosi praecceptoris severitatem. Omnis illi noxa capitalis est. Nec magis parcat nostris natibus, quam si corium esset bubulum. Sy. Veram is non aderit in ludo. Jo. Quem testur vicarium constituit? Sy. Cornelium. Jo. Scrabim illum? Vae nostris natibus. Is vel Orbithio plagosior est. Sy. Verum dicis; & ideo non raro sum illius brachio precatas paralysin. Jo. Non est pium, imprecari praecceptorum. Nobis potius cavendum, ne incidamus in illius tyranni manus. Reddamus inter nos vicissim, altero recitante, altero codicem inspiciente. Jo. Pulchre mones. Sy. Fac praesenti sis animo. Nam metus officit memoriae. Jo. Facile deponerem pavorem, si non adesset periculum. At in tanto discrimine quis possit esse securus animo? Fateor; atamen non agitur de capite, sed de parte diversa.

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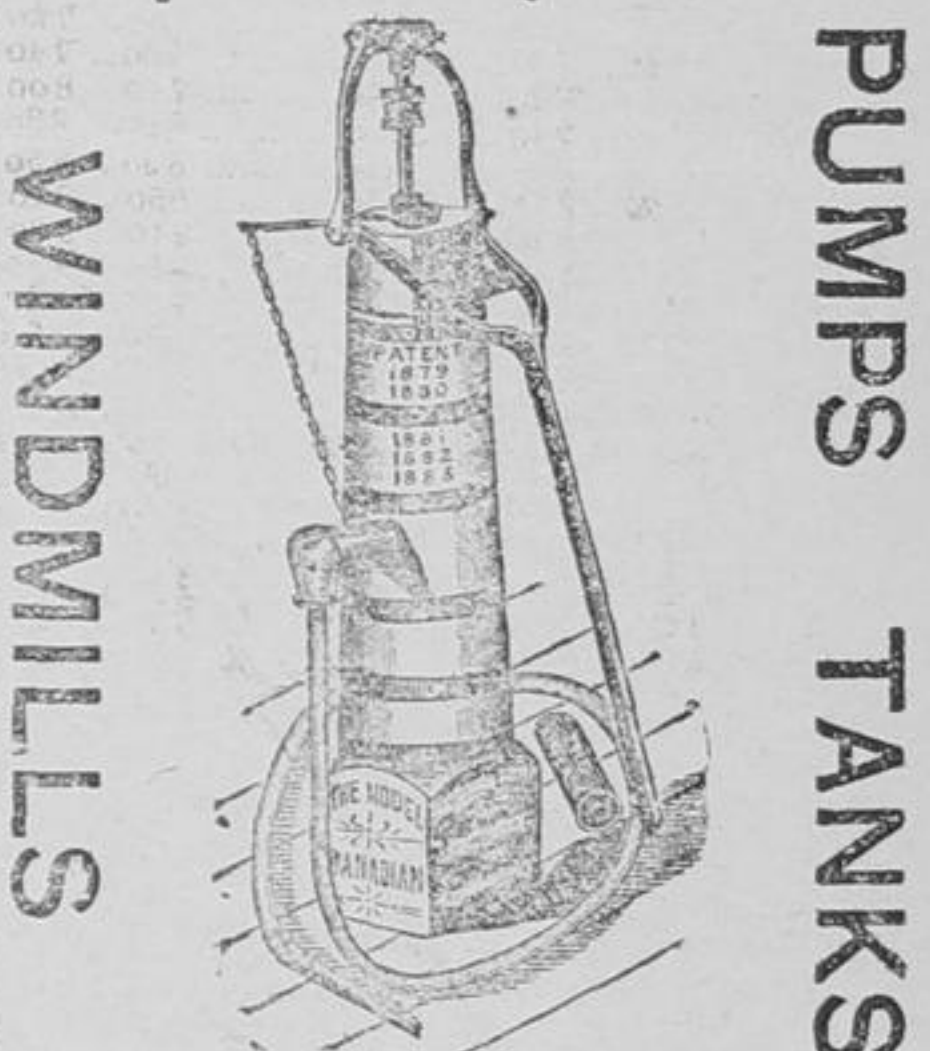
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