JAMES HENRY, GEORGE L. HOYT, Prince William. MICHAEL DOHERTY, Dumfries.

JAMES K. PINDER, Southampton. D. A. GRANT, Canterbury.

JOHN OLIVER, JOHN H. MURCH, Queensbury. THOMAS COBURN, JAMES W. JEWETT, Bright.

WM. WILSON, WM. E. JOHNSTON, Douglas. WM. McBean, BENJAMIN CLOSE, St. Mary's. WILLIAM CURRIE, Stanley.

A. A. NASON, New Maryland. D. GLENDENNING, Manners Sutton.

Mr. Hoyt was unanimously called

Mr. Grant seconded the motion.

just conferred upon him. His election to the important office of Warden had been so unexpected by him, that he found himself not in a position to address them as he would desire. Any man who ran for an office should be prepared with a speech, for either prepared with a speech, for either event, either for victory or defeat.

He was sorry to say that he came

That your Worshipful He was sorry to say that he came with neither. He could simply thank them for the honor they had done the authority of the Act 30th Victoria, cap. 27, five debentures, No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, for ampton. The present would be the last attached, and bearing date the 27th Novemyear when he would have the honor and he had always considered it an That such debentures were handed over the such debent and he had always considered it an honor to fill a seat at the Council Board. Now that he had been elected Warden, and was called upon to preside over the Council, he felt that he had attained honor and glory enough.

The Warden then proceeded to the briefly on a question affecting and 4 while in your memorialist, as Treasurer of the york County Agricultural Society.

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that a great deal of improvement could be made in the conduct of municipal affairs. The working of municipal councils elsewhere, he considered in some ways more satisfactory and economical than theirs. If the laws governing the municipalities of Ontario were examined, they would be found, he thought, to a great extent, an improvement over theirs. In Ontario were laws and several possible, at different times, and debentures had been placed, but they cannot be found.

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JOHN A. BECKWITH. explain soveral of the laws governing that obtained there, was more efficient and more convenient than the system by which the York Municipality was governed. The subject was very well worthy the considera-One of the members (Mr. Murch), had made a study of the municipal institutions of Ontario, and he bad no doubt they would all like to hear from him on the subject. He would bring his brief remarks to a close, before taking his seat, by again thanking the members of the Council

The Secretary-Treasurer then read Murch, Murray and Currie. the minutes of last meeting. On the motion of Mr. Close, the minutes were

The Secretary Treasurer submitted his accounts to the approval of the Board, whereon the Warden appoint. Th ed a committee to examine them, viz., Mr. Lawson moved that Peter Hainson be appointed constable to e appointed constable to

The Warden then proceeded to appoint the several standing committees for the ensuing year.

Gaol and Public Buildings Committee. -Messrs Pinder, Coburn, Close.
Printing Committee. - Messrs. Murch,

Wilson and Murphy.

Administration of Justice.—Messrs
Pinder, Jewett. Hoyt, Close. Nason, Assessment Com. — Messrs. Henry, Dohly, Lawson, Murphy, Pinder, Murch, Jewett, Wilson, Close, Currie,

Murray.
Public Accounts.-Hoyt, Davidson Grant, Glendenning, Oliver, Coburn, Johnston, the Warden, Calboun, Nason

Pheeny, Mastin.
Mr. Henry, Chairman of Committee on printing Reports, called the attention of the Board to the fact, that Mr Lugrin, who had hitherto been their

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ANDREW LIPSETT, Publisher.

Tuesday? Wednesday and Thursday,
21st, 22nd and 23rd Jan. 1879.

Tuesday? Jan. 21st.
The members of the Municipality of the County of Vork, held the semiannual meeting is the County Council Room, in the Court House, on Tuesday the 21st of January. The following members were present and constituted the full Board:

John C. Murray, Jan. 21st.

Janes Henry, Janes Henry, Janes Henry, Jenes William.

Of the last semi-meeting. He had promised most faithfully that the reports would be out in a fortnight passed and the received \$30 for reporting. He would ask the Geretary. Treasurer had Mr. Lugrin, handed him back the money?

The Secretary-Treasurer expressed the county of Vork, held the semiannual meeting is the County Council Room, in the Court House, on Tuesday would be responsible.

Mr. Henry, who read the tenders of gratuitously. If Mr. Lugrin did not handed to the Warden for safe keeping.

John C. Murray, Kingselear.

John Pheery, Secretary. Report received and adopted, and handed to the Warden for safe keeping.

James Henry, Prince William.

Of the last semi-meeting. He hoad the rought rather exorbitant, for six months, in all \$25.27.

The Treasurer explained that there was an election held last year, and it was necessary to procure books, &c.., for the different polling places.

Report received and adopted.

Mr. Murphy moved that H. B. Rainsford be appointed Secretary-Treasurer. Carried.

Mr. Coburn moved that J. A. Van de was necessary to procure books, &c.., for the different polling places.

Report received and adopted.

Mr. Coburn moved that J. A. Van de would have been published if an accidence of the Board gratuitously. If Mr. Lugrin did not happened the tenders of the Reporter, and of Mr. Lugrin, and would have been published if an accidence of the Reporter of the Reporter, and of Mr. Lugrin and would have been published if an accidence of the Reporter of the

ports had tendered for the printing and publishing the proceedings of the County Council for 1879, and that they matter that the Board would have to had accepted the tender of Mr. Lipsett deal with—the appointment of Valuof the AGRICULTURIST, who had ongaged to have the work performed for ceed at once to make them gaged to have the work performed for the year fer the sum of \$50, and in addition had promised to furnish the of some of the councillers, of the au-

to Mr. Lugrin, in explanation of the course he had taken on reporting. He did not for a moment suppose that the members wished to fix intentional wrong on Mr. Lugrin, who had failed to publish the reports of last session from causes he could not have anticipated at the time. Mr. Lugrin, he felt assured, had had no wrong intention in the matter, and was quite sintled. Mr. Hoyt was unanimously called upon to act as chairman, and the Council being constituted, proceeded to the election of Warden. Mr. Lawson moved that Mr. Wm. McBean, St. Mary's, be Warden for the ensuing year.

Mr. Hoyt was unanimously called the sastred, had had no wrong intended to refund the tion in the matter, and was quite sinallowing the parishes to appoint the wastered, had had no wrong intended to refund the work when he promised to refund the work when he promised to refund the work when he promised to refund the work when he parishes to appoint the valuators of the allowing the parishes to appoint the wastered, had had no wrong intended to refund the work when he promised to refund the work when he parishes to appoint the valuators themselves.

Mr. Nason said that he had originated the plan of dividing the County into three districts, and, as the experiment had worked well, it should not be departed from

Mr. Grant seconded the motion.
The motion, being put, was unanimously carried, when the chairman vacated his seat, and the Warden elect took his seat.

Session. Carried unanimously.
The Secretary-Treasurer having read a communication from J. A.
Beckwith, Esq., treasurer of the York County Agricultural Society, regard-question how the County should be The Warden proceeded to thank the worshipful body of Councillors for the very unexpected honor that they had just conferred upon him. His election to the important office of Warden had been my newportant of

speak briefly on a question affecting and 4, while in your memorialist's possession parish corporations. He believed that a great deal of improvement of safety, sometima in the year 1869, but

was called the reeve, each parish body your worshipful body will have every desire was represented at the County Board to fulfil all legal obligations existing against

And your Memorialist, as in duty bound, Bellamy. Fredericton, N. B, January 18th, 1879.

Mr. Wilson asked "At what time did the Council propose to hear Mr. Beckwith regarding this matter?" course to adopt would be to refer Mr. Beckwith's communication to a committee who would hear him, and then with be heard before a committee .-

done The Warden named the following for the honor they had that day done

Council adjourned until 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Warden read a communication from a committee of the Temperance Convention of York, then being held in Fredericton, viz., B. A. Goodspeed, A. Roley, and G. W. Merrithew revention in the Reform Club Rooms

that evening, at 7.30 P. M. pointed to examine the Secretary Treasurer's accounts, reported that the committee had attended to their duty. and had found all correct.

Balance on hand, 30th June, - - \$1,286 50 Received during six months, ending 30th December, - 28,743 46

\$30,029 94 Total payments, Balance, - \$71,04 41

reporter, had not published the reports of the last semi-meeting. He had promised most faithfully that the re-

addition had promised to furnish the members of the Boardwith 200 copies of the Agriculturist in which the reports appeared, gratuitously. Board confirmed action of the Committee on Reports.

Of some of the counciliers, of the duties of the Valuators, the Secretary-Treasurer read sections of the law concerning County Valuators; showing that it be Board have authority to appoint the source appointed to some of the counciliers, of the duties of the Valuators; showing that it be Board have authority to appoint the source are considered. Mr. Wilson said that the Board ought to take some action with regard to Mr. Lugrin, in explanation of the were called upon to make a valuation

Stanley; 2, Manners Sutton, Prince William, Douglas, Bright; 3, Canter-The first division in the amendment

original motion.
Mr. Hoyt contended that, it was mportant in defining the district divisions, the parishes making the se-parate districts, should be these lying losest to each other, otherwise diffi-

culties might occur.

Mr. Henry said that it would not the division was the same as formerly have a chance of having a valuation

hat they had not before. Mr. Nason went for the amendment as he had originated the plan. It had been no cause of complaint, but on the contrary had given a good deal of satisfaction. The amendment being put was car-

their term being three years. The Board then proceeded to the appointment of Valuators.

The following appointments were made: For No. 1, George S. Peters;
No. 2, Peter Woods; No. 3, Richard

On the bye law to regulate rubble Some of the Councillors were of Exhibitions within the limits of the municipality being read.

Mr. Henry objected that the presented within the presented for the Councillors were of the councillors were of the population of the councillors were of the councillors were of the population of the population of the population of the population of the councillors were of the population of the population of the councillors were of the population of the population of the population of the population of the councillors were of the population of the p

who the Valuators were first. He did not think it fair to displace for no al-

be appointed chairman, which motion Mr. Nason moved that the Secre

tary-Treasurer be paid \$400 as his salary for the year. Carried. Also The Secretary-Treasurer called the that the Auditor be paid \$100 as salary for the year. Carried. The Warden said that a committee had been appointed last January, to make a revision of the Rules and Regulations and bye laws of the County Council. He had been chairman of

questing the attendance of the Board that committee, and how reported at an adjourned meeting of said con- that the committee had attended to the duty that had been placed upon them. Some changes might require Mr. Lawson from the committee ap.

Mr. Lawson from the committee ap. as revised. As the matter was of much bers of the Council to give their close attention while the bye laws were being read.

d seat, read:—

2. Bye law relating to the contest—

be given by certain parish officers in the Municipality &c. Read and passed.

and County, &c., \$28 59 ed elections of Councillors for the 16, Bye law to establish a public County Council of the County of York. wharf in the parish of Southampton.

nade the appointments of Valuators. would affect other bye laws passed by garded these parishes to between the Mr. Pinder favored the amendment the County Council regarding them. The bye law was finally amended lefining the goal limits to be a distance of one half mile, instead of three miles in every direction from the "to prevent trespasses by cattle in the common goal. "Parishes of Kingselear and Douglas,"

The following section was added: -- an incidental conversation arose about That all bye laws heretofore passed the question of dogs killing sheep. or ordained by the County Council of Mr. Pinder said that the great the Municipality of York, relating to trouble was to catch the dogs killing the defining of the goal limits of the sheep. They might see half a dozen County of York be, and the same are dogs standing around half a dozen A brief conversation ensued as to hereby repealed, provided, however, dead sheep, but they had no power the time when the Valuators to be ap-pointed would take the valuation. And any such repealed by a law or by killing, to deal summarily with them. t was understood that they take it on the last year of their term of office, their term being three years. The low relating to gaol limits, the same were, or are in the last year of their term being three years. The low relating to gaol limits, the same crop-production to its use. We

there. passed as amended. On the bye law to regulate Public

sent charge of \$20 was too high; if summarily with them. On the question of appointing the Chairman of the Board of Valuators, and on the motion of appointing R. Mr. Wilson contended that it would Mr. Henry moved that the subject Beliamy, Mr. J. Murray said, in refer- be better to leave the matter in the of granting tavern licenses be taken ence to the appointment of R. Bellany, that the Board had better see They could determine what duty to impose when the show come along.

r. Coburn co-incided in that view. leged fault Mr. C. E. Murray, who had If the County Council made a charge Lieutenant Governor. Carried, held, since the last appointment the and lowered the duty on the holders office of Valuator for the district. He of exhibitions it would be well for the pointed to draw up the said address. hen take such action as they saw fit. strongly objected to the appointment Mr. Lawson moved that Mr. Beck- just made. Mr. Murray's objections would not be liable for any damage Lawson, Johnston, and the Secretary not causing the Board to rescind their that might be committed during the action.

Treasurer,
The Council adjourned until 10

After a few brief observations from Councillors Fisher Nason &c. Mr. Pinder moved that the \$20 be

Lands and Islands within the limits of the law, with the appointment of Do we ignore field trials? By no person can keep.—Chicago Times. of the Municipality of York. Read Game Wardens for each of the several means. It is only through field trials

d and passed.

Secretary-Treasurer having resum
stead.

They asked the 15. Bye law relating to security to as follows, viz:

Read and passed,

Do. on Wild Land,..... 34 90

iculturist.

RICULTURE, LITERATURE, AND NEWS.

JAMES K. PINDER,

Com. of Gaol and Court House

A brief discussion ensued, on the

that employment should be found for prisoners confined in gaol.

To be continued.

Agriculture.

Value of Manure,

IS OF A NATION'S WEALTH.

FEBRUARY 1, 1879.

ANDREW ARCHER, Editor

Mr. Murray objected to the limit of

me in the law, and moved that in-

ead of "between the first day of pril and the first day of November,

read the the first day of April and

ne first day of October.

Mr. Murch thought that instead of

ne 1st, it might be fixed about the 5th of October.

The Warden-It would be better to

eave it the 1st of November, Mr. Murray held that that time

ould not be fair to the ratepayers of

ne County who held Island lands or

ne River St. John. He contended

nat the time that might be suitable or some Parishes would not answer

Mr. Hoyt said it was very difficult

On the reading of the bye law (18)

Some of the Councillors were of

up for discussion at 2 P. M. on Wed-

esday. Carried.

Mr. Hoyt moved that the County

Council present an address to the

The following committee was ap-

o'clock Wednesday morning.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 22.

strewn.

NO. 43. been inserted

the dung, nor any other one factor they get a new hired man. The prothe Parish of Douglas, when they only possessed and only now possess 4,700 acres, and praying to be refunded the excess of taxation, was also read.

Both petitions were referred to a care in the parish of Kingselear, leading om Fredericton to St. Andrews, for the bye road called the Rainsford ane, in the parish of Kingselear, om the Old Road, so called,"

Mr. Pheeny said that a law was acknowledged that would extend to the equired that would extend to the ack lands of Kingselear; it should ack lands o and the first would extend to the ack lands of Kingsclear; it should as far as the "four mile tree,"

Mr. Murry was (as understood) of pinion that that part of the by law slating to the St, Andrews read to ingsclear should be struck out; all to land had been granted and taken and was private property. He ould have the law to prevent cattle inning at large, to extend to the pper end of Kingsclear.

Mr. Pheeney contended for the four iltere limit.

Mr. Pheeney contended for the four iltere limit.

Mr. Murray could not agree with m, and held that the law should example beyond that.

At length a motion was carried, to differ motion was carried, to differ motion was above quoted.

Mr. Hinder read and submitted the approach the Gaol and Court House:

The Committee on the Gaol and Court House:

The Committee on the Gaol and Court House is beginning to the St, Andrews read to impsclear should be struck out; all to lamb the day at about a cost of \$165.

90, which will make a great saving in wood and labor in the Gaol. The furmace has so far given every satisfaction. The Committee also invited tenders for wood and bread for good have always the character of prices are very much less than previously given. Your committee would also recommend that the pipes in the Gaol cells should be made to connect with the vall made for the purposs of receiving the counters of the same. Your Committee would also recommend that they be empowered to the contract to the prices are very much less than previously given. Your committee would also recommend that the pipes in the Gaol and court down the following markets. He also said, that is an extend to the borns from their well bred cattle intended for the English markets. He also said, that is an extend to the the same was to the horns from their well bred cattle intended for the English markets. He also said, that is an extend to the borns from their well that it is his badly that the vill that

the fracture in this case was a most reader, how does this sound? I think favorable one for an amputation, and that many of you will say. "You the subsequent application of a wooden make your own luck." I suppose you animal could thereby be enabled to lambs are concerned, but when it ence. It is an operation which is to If the bees don't go into the honey be recommended in the case of mares, boxes to work, or if the swarms go to A cord of average manure as shoveling purposes, if for nothing else. We or if you go to your "best colony" led from the barn cellar, weighs have thus saved the life of a valuable and find worm-eaten comb and no somewhat over four tons. The aver- young mare who accidently broke the bees, it is all luck. The beekeeper is Mr. Hoyt said it was very difficult age of eighty-six reports of premium shank bone of one hind leg when not to blame.

The requirements of every locality in crops, as given in the Agriculture of within three months of foaling. e County. He was inclined to allow Massachusetts, show twenty-eight foaled in due time, and was successvery Parish to make its own regula- loads or seven cords, or probably fully used for breeding several years other vegetables from being communions about cattle running at large.

Mr. Murray was inclined to think hat much that was said about cattle order to obtain the average estimated hat much that was said about cattle order to obtain the average estimated order after the 1st October, was all crop of eighty-one bushels of shelled could thus have been rendered usoful. boiling water upon an ounce of salt-

ands, be altered to the 1st of October. corn to the ton, or less, if calculated, Horns:—We are sorry to hear that the milk pail a spoonfull of this ands, be altered to the 1st of October. Corn to the ton, or less, it calculated,
The conversational discussion coninued in which Messrs. Murphy, Pinstead of on the crop gained from the
to New South Wales, was totally dequantity of milk that is expected, and er, Coburn, Jewett, Murray, &c., took natural fertility of the land and the stroyed by fire recently off the Brazil all turnip flavor will be entirely deculties might occur.

Art, and a conclusion was at last Mr. Henry said that it would not make the slightest difference as it was the slightest difference as it was the representatives of the people who the representatives of the people who make the sneed the extent of the goal limits the bye law, and altering it as re
culties might occur.

art, and a conclusion was at last dung.

all turnip flavor will be entirely destroyed. The same substance will also in a great degree, destroy the bad claimed that this method of calculaseven splendid shorthorns on board, flavor given to butter by the vellow. claimed that this method of calculaseven splendid shorthorns on board, flavor given to butter by the yellow tion is proper, and that there are two belonging to Mr. R. Bruce, Manor crowsfoot or buttercup. Another plan, values to dung, the one chemical and House, Great Smeaton, Northallerton, equally if not more efficient, is to the other agricultural. Thus a ton of have perished. Four of these ani- scald the cream after the saltpetre manure produces one bushel of increase mals, as we noticed at the time of in wheat, etc. mals, as we noticed at the time of embarkation, were the very hand some For our own part, we don't believe cows 'Sunflower' (a cup winner at Fruit growing and farming should that we can assign to manures any Aberdeen, when little more than a go hand in hand. Both can be carried value which we can define as agricul- calf, in 1875), 'Silky Saliy,' 'Saliy on with profit on the same plantation. tural, as distinct from chemical. Windsor,' and 'Alice Cecil,' all heavy It is indeed poor economy to attend to Give a sample of fertilizer to twenty in calf, and would have done their one interest to the neglect of the other.

> value it alike. One may call it full value.—Ex. same crop-production to its use. We GEESE AND DUCKS.—There are duced to the lowest limit, and a remight as well come to the conclusion many locations where large flocks of spectable income is virtually assured. at once that the agricultural value of geese and ducks may be bred to most A farm without fruit is of little coma fertilizer depends upon who uses it, excellent advantage. A good place parative value. -on the land, on the crop, and on the for anything else. A creek bottom or judgement of the user. Give a ton of the ponds of a lake or artificial pond DESTRUCTION OF INSECTS.—In Gersuperphosphate to this man to grow is wonderfully well adapted for keep. many, school children are instructed corn, and let him use it on land un- ing water fowls. It is true that ducks to distinguish the most common noxfitted for corn, and the fertilizer is and geese may be raised where there ious from beneficial insects; also to condemned. Give it to that man who is no water in which they can swim, collect and destroy the former. In applies it to corn land, and it is pro- but they do not do as well as where one district (Segeberg) the number of nounced good. A hundred weight of they have the advantage of lake, May beetles taken by children the fertilizer or dung applied to one field stream or creek. As wild water fowl past season amounted to 14,196 kilomay produce double the crop of disappear from the market the de- grammes (about 31,250 pounds,) beanother field upon which one hundred mand for domesticated birds will in- sides 500 pounds' weight of the larvæ pounds of the same fertilizer has been crease. At present choice, young or grubs of the same insect. Taking live geese bring large prices. As im- the number of beetles to the kilo-The only true basis for testing proved varieties of ducks and geese be. gramme as 920, the total number will fertilizers is the chemical one; but come common there will be a demand amount to over 13.000,000. this valuation of the chemists must be for them by epicures. Ducks are Lilacs are a very popular flower in Mr. Pinder moved that the \$20 be struck out and the bye law read, "not called the roll and read the minutes sufficient to know how much nitrogen alone. Their feathers are valuable, two varieties given in the lists of of Tuesday's session.
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> Mr. Henry read a letter from Mr.
>
> is in a sample, but also how this while their flesh is excellent. With French catalogues. These flowers

and passed.

13. Lye law to prevent running at The petition of Murchie & Todd and The 13. By Jaw to prevent running at large of Rams within the Municipality, Large of Rams within the Municipality of Rams within the Municipality of Rams within the Municipality them. Some changes might require to be made in some of the bye-laws, as revised. As the matter was of much importance, he would ask the members of the Council to give their close being read.

Deputy Scretary-Treasurer then read:

14. Bye law relating to the continuation of the bye-laws, and the continuation of the bye-laws, are servised. As the matter was of much importance, he would ask the members of the Council to give their close being read.

Deputy Scretary-Treasurer then read:

15. Bye law relating to the continuation of the bye-laws, and the continuation of the portion of the position set forth that Murchie agricultural value? Certainly they whereas they only owned, and now own 13,272 acres, the value of which time to be such officers, and to discontinuations for the first Tuesday in February, of the year following the year rangement and good order of the management and good order of the first Tuesday in February, of the year following the year following the year following the year forth of the common people, and close to their interior.

1678, was read.

The petition set forth that Murchie agricultural value? Certainly they whereas they only owned, and now own 13,272 acres, the value of which was \$9,954, and the tax on which should rest content with raising the poorest crops or the meanest animals in the town. The times in which we live demand that our farm should prohave. But what is it? Only the chemist who interprets the influence of constituents and combinations, and the other conditions termed physical and physiological, can give it; and the other conditions termed physical and physiological, can give it; and the other conditions termed physical and physiological, can give it; and the nation of the temperature of the town. The time to the town. The town in the town. The town in the town. The time to the town. The time to the management and good order of the proceedings of the Council. Approving the proceedings of the Council. Approving the proceedings of the Council others are appointed in their results of and proceedings of the Council others are appointed in their results of the nation prosperous, thereby insuring fame by giving it in the proceedings of the Council others are appointed in their results of the nation prosperous, thereby insuring fame by giving it in the nation prosperous, thereby insuring comfort and happiness to each United States last year was 42,000,its completeness, no two farmers can and all of its citizens.—U. S. Paper. 000 bushels. In 1877 the crop was

value that he assigns. Do not call The total acerage planted in corn our words contradictory, for, remem- in the United States last year was ber, the man who rules the conditions 51,000,000 acres. The crep was larger education is that which he receives of his farming the best prevails over by 80,000,000 bushels than in 1877. from himself.

The Secretary Treasurer having James Murchie on his own account another who rules not at all; and and the bye law relating to the run- claimed that he had been over-assessed further reflect that the MAN is indeed farmers make a mistake in buying ing at large of cattle in the Munici- on Poor and County and on Wild Land a prime necessity for the successful their curry combs. They buy them ality of York, some dissussion arose,
The bye law provided that no cattle,
vine or goese, shall be allowed to
at large between the first day of
rril and the first day of November

Taxes altogether \$94.37
The petition of Guy, Bevan & Co.,
stating that they had been taxed on
10,0000 acres of wilderness land in
the Parish of Douglas, when they only farm, and not merely the laborer, nor in the spring, at about the time when

At length a motion was carried, to diffying the clause above quoted, hich makes the clause read—that part of the great road in the Parish Kingsclear leading from Frederican to St. Andrews' until it strikes the orth side of the Rainsford Lane, so cald, as far thereon as the four mile tree, talled, &c. from sheep? The absence of horns is certainly a considerable advantage what's the cause of it, I never had any

tuff. They had better make it that corn. This would indicate a value -Prairie Farmer.

chemists, and they will agree upon its breeder and country credit in New There are numerous places upon every chemical value. Give fertilizer to South Wales. The animals were in- farm which a fruit tree exactly fits,

ollars," motion carried.

11. Bye laws to regulate Public Extlements of fertility, etc., in the Province, requesting the Council of the Province of th ibitions, &c., passed as amended, ibitions, &c., passed as amended, the Province, requesting the Council etc., and so for the other elements.

12. Bye law relating to the Low to proceed, according to the provisions of the council etc., and so for the other elements.

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o be inserted should be clearly stated. When his is not done it will be countinued until

prietor tells his man to clean his horses well. So the new groom, with

LUCK WITH BEES .- I don't know luck with cows. I always give them lots of feed but it don't seem to do SAVING WOUNDED ANIMALS .- A them any good; they got the "horn compound fracture in an animal is ail," or "wolf in the tail," and they rarely curable. An attempt at mak-never do us a bit of good, I never had ing such an animal useful could not any luck with early lambs; the ewes be recommended in the case of a stal- don't give much milk and the half of ion or a gelding. The location of them won't own their lambs. Now leg would be practicable, as the are right, so far as the cows and move about without much inconveni- comes to the bees it's all luck there. because they could be used for breed- the woods after you have hived them

To prevent the odor of turnips and lay instead of the 1st of November.

Mr. Murphy approved of the idea farmers, of about three bushels of Loss of Australian Bound Short- cool place. Before milking, put into petre-and when thoroughly dissoly.

twenty farmers, and no two will sured, though not quite up to their though, for that matter, we never saw one out of place anywhere. Space being all utilized, expenses are re-

blanched white flowers, which are in

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