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By-Law No. 5 entitled, "By-Law to authorize the Warden

of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, to issue

Debentures in payment of twenty-five thousand shares of the

Increased Capital Stock of the Brantford and Buffalo Joint

Stock Railroad Company," and which had been advertised in

the Local newspapers for upwards of three months, containing the necessary notice in terms of the Statute, was read, and the

report of the Committee on Railroad matters again read, when

17 Moved by Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Mr. Wallace,

That the By-Law now read do pass, and that the Report of

taken, there voted, yeas Messrs. Mitchell, Wallace. Rastell,

Lamb, Smith (Downie), Gourley, Gibbings, Miller, Doig, Hill, Hamilton, Pentland, Davidson, Cole, McGoey, Hays, Holmes, 17. Nays, Messrs, Corbett, Walker, Adair, Ryan, 4. The

COUNCIL ROOM, 20th October, 1852.

motion was consequently carried by a majority of 13. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, H., P. & B.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment, the Warden in the Chair, and the same parties present as in the forenoon.

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The Council met.

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ADAIR, PENTLAND, WALLACE,

Warrens Creek.

18 Petition of Leonard Peck and others, was referred to

19 Four documents from the Provisional Council of the

County of Perth, were received, read, and referred to a com-

mittee to be appointed.

20 Moved by Mr. Wallace, seconded by Mr. Rastall,
That a Committee of five be appointed of the Reeves of Huron and Bruce, to take into consideration the proposals of the

Specifications and plans of Maitland Bridge, were re-

erred to Road and Bridge Committee.

24 Moved by Mr. Ryan, seconded by Mr. Pentland, That

a Committee of five be appointed on Roads and Bridges—carried. On a Ballot being taken, the Committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Ryan, Wallace, Mitchell, Miller and

The following documents were referred to the Finance Com-

25 Account of Messrs. Molesworth and Perceval, for Plans and sections of Wire Suspension Bridge.

26 Account of Hugh Scobie, Esq., Stationery for Trea-

Letter and account from John Galt, Esq. Account (sudden breach) certified by Mr. Holmes.

do Huron Loyalist for advertising.
do Huron Signal for advertising and printing.

do do Mr. McGoey.
Thomas Mowbray for building Bridge over

William McDonald, assisting County Sur-

Joshua Calloway, repairing Bayfield Bridge.

Henry Beacom, repairing Bridge between

Account of William Phillips, making crossway between

42 Account of James Blake, (sudden bre ach) certified by

44 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Miller, That

a ballot being taken, the Committee was declared to consist of

The Council adjourned till nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair.

The minutes of yesterday were read over and approved of.

45 Petition of Isaac Adamson and others, referred to Road

46 Letter and other documents from Commissioner of

tober, and correspondence with Canada Company-referred

48 Moved by Mr. Gourlay, seconded by Mr. Doig, That

whereas the late George Brown, Senior, Esq., was one of the Sureties of George Brown, Junia, Page, Freedurer of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, this Council

therefore require that George Brown, Junior, Esq., furnish a

Council for his office as Treasurer of these Counties-carried.

49 Moved by Mr. Hays, seconded by Mr. Wallace That

Council to sign certain Debentures to the amount of £30,000

for the purpose of Gravelling the leading roads in these Coun-ties, and whereas the Warden did sign such Debentures, and

whereas the By-Law authorizing such, has been repealed, this

Jouncil, therefore, request that the said Debentures be brought

That the Surveyor be instructed to let the contract of building the Bridge on the Big Sauble between the Townships of

Stephen and McGillivray immediately-referred to Road and

51 Moved by Mr. Pentland, seconded by Mr. Davidson,

That the line of Road betwixt the Townships of Ashfield and

50 Moved by Mr. Walker, seconded by Mr. Corbett.

Bond with Sureties to the satisfaction of the Warden and

Canada Company, referred to Finance Committee.

47 Treasurer's Report, Abstract of accounts to 1st Oc-

mittee of Five on Finance be appointed -carried. On

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden,

COUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH,

21st October, 1852

Messrs. DAVIDSON.

McGOEV.

HOLMES,

HAYS, SMITH (Downle,) HAMILTON, HILL.

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Huron, Perth and Bruce.

27 Account of Hugh Scobie, Esq., for printing, &c.
28 do Huron Loyalist for advertising.
29 do Huron Signal for advertising.

34 Account of Thomas Rawland, printing.

Ashfield and Wawanosh.

39 Account of J. M. Graham, Stationery.
40 do William McDonald, (sudden

Messrs. Hill, Smith, Holmes, Corbett and Cole.

the committee be confirmed. On the year and nays

Y OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1852.

Literature.

UNDER THO STUMP. OR SAMPSON KEPPER'S COURTSHIP.

Any shrewd observer of men and manners would have immortalized his name in Grassborough, by explaining clearly and sa- red. tisfactorily why Mr. Sampson Kepper remained a bachelor at the age of two score. stand?' The facts of the case are as follows we

think:-Samson Kepper, Esq., at five and swen ty, was looked upon as a prize by all the marriageable young ladies of Grassborough -possessed of good looks, an excellent farm, agreeable manners, and a large comfortable house, a pair of whiskers, and two yoke of oxen, Samson could have taken his why, I suppose that he would be in the way pick among the maidens of Grassboro' any one of whom would have been delighted with his preference. He was a kind hearted man, was Sampson; and I have often heard him described as having distinguished fondness for gooseberry pies, nice waist; and the widower being an absent children, fine horses and ladies in gene-

At that very delightful age-five and 20 -he actually betrayed an inclination for dear?' conjugal happiness.

He commenced paying his distresses to the amiable Miss Lucretia Lane; a worthy and pretty lady; who it was said by every body-except a multitude of rival beauties. would make him a most excellent and ami-

Now Sampson waited on Lucretia -- and courted her, as the Grassborough gossips termed it for five years; and it was wel known to Samson's friends that more than fifty times he was on the point of offering her his hand.

But Samson did not make such an offer for reasons which Grassboro would have been glad to know. The Lanes lost patience with the beir of

the house of Kepper. Lucretia, they said was at his disposal; but they could see no sense in requiring years to make up his mind to marry.

They threw out certain hints, which offended Samson and distressed his faithful mistress; hints designed to hasten the approach of lazy-paced hymen, but which had the effect of a chilling shower bath on the ardour of Mr. Kepper. He avoided her sight for a month. At the end of that time convinced of the impossibility of living without her, he called upon her one Sunday night, as in former days. To his astonishnt he found her occupying the little par lour in company with Mr. Brooks a wealthy widower of thirty five.

Mr. Brooks and Lucretia sat together in the chimney corner, and Samson in a seat opposite. Fine evening, said Samson in an awful

voice. 'Nay,' said Lucretia changing color rapidly and then casting a glance at the back

It was snowing and blowing at a great The widower settled down his chin in his neck cloth; with a pompous air, and tried

to look unconcerned. Lucretia changed colour, coughed and moved about in her chair, as it she had eaten something which had distressed her while Mr. Kepper glanced uneasily from his hat to the door, and back: twicked his thumbs, picked his teeth, pulled up his shirt years. collar, wriggled around on his chair as though he had sat down on a kettle of hot timid young man, who intended to go to an oyster supper, should find himself snugly ensconced in the centre of a Quaker meet-

'Hem,' thought I'd call in, and see how you were, observed Samson, after a long pause, turning in his chair and crossing his

Thank you -- hope you will -- come often said Lucretia.

Not another word was spoken for half-an

At length Samson, after a series of Preiminary 'hems,' and navious glaners a his hat, managed to summon courage to

'Guess I'll be gotng,' and a move for the

Onothing particular-guess that I had dried her tears, planted some flowers on the

Stumbling over a chair in his endeavors to appear unconcerned, and buttoning on the now, at all events, said the gossips. right hand lappel of his sturtout to the left hand tassel of his dress coat; an error he did not discover till he reached his own door the took his departure leaving Lucreaia bachelor of forty, was a mysterr Samso with the widower in a ragular courting attiwith the widower in a raguler courting atti-

Lane, who kept gradually hitching her sear from the widower, made an errand fire, an excuse for lutching it back

'Nice young man,-Mr. Kepper,' obrved the widower, glancing at Lucretia, and laying his arm upon the back of her

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'Nay,' said she placing a stick on the Mr. Brooks then happened to perceive that the glow of the fire made her cheeks

"Used to be pretty neighbourly, I under-

. 'Yes.' Lucretia was crimson. 'Only a friend I suppose."

· Oh, no." 'Hein! and if I should-that is, if any e else should wish to marry-

What. If any one else should wish to marry you

'I don't know why he should 'faltered Lucretia: The widowers arm slipped from the top

of the chair, and fell, somehow, around her

minded man, neglected to put it back Would anything else be in the way, my

'That's according'-'Oh how the fire did glow into Lucretia's

'-According to who the person is, and

The clasp of the arm around her tighten-(Ah hem.

A poke at the fire. 'If it was me.'

Yes. You,' ha, there is no danger of that, I guess,' said Lucretia, trying to laugh it

Another movement of the arm, and Lucretia's head lay upon the widowers shoul-

'I am in earnest,' exclamed the widow. 'Oh! I didn't suppose--if that's the case tammered Lucretia, pretending to struggle

This afforded the widower an excuse clasp her waist tighter.

have heard a kiss.

She thought of Samson and hesitated; she had a lingering regard for that gentleman, but then be had really exhausted her patience.

Samson was certainly a desirable man, deed sweet to become Mrs Kepper, but to think of becoming an old maid was aw-

The widowers affections at that momised no uncommon happiness; and she had left the log langing to the stump.

Mr. Brooks took his young bride home, report, into its original bedto fill the place of a mother to three chilsoap, and dare not rise, -- and acted like any dren; and Samson, who had a married sis- bucky I didn't happen to be picking that ter, with a family, in straitened circum- squired out of the hollow just at that stances, resolved to give his poor relations a time! home in his house and live with them an old And he shuddered to think what a horrid bachelor to the end of his days.

On loosing Lucretia, Samson in despair, had made a vow to never marry or attempt

"Time rolled on. Light years afterwards rence. however, Mr. Is epper had occasion to reconsider his vows.

suddenly, leaving Labretia the mother of many more. Samson was very fond of children, and Lucretia was more of an angel in his cycs than ever.

He visited her, carried presents to her her in her affliction; and the young widow

-had much better be agoing. Good eve. grave of her plamented Brooks, and smiled ncouragely upon her former lover. People began to talk again. Samson and Lucretia were going to be married,

> Two years passed; every body was purzled; and the fact that Mr. Kepper was a

crastination.

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disturb the peace of his sisters family, had been living upon him nearly ten yes Besides, Jane, his sister, and Mr. Bunk his brother-in-law, who had great influen on his irresolute mind, discouraged him fro assuming such a responsibilty, as the matr onial station would of ceurse be.

'I should be so glad to see you married and happy, dear,' Mrs. Bonker would say; for notwithstanding all our affection for TWELVE AND SIX PENCE you, I am afraid you are often times dissatisfied with our present mode of living."
Oh, I can assure, you, again, sister, I an-

ticipate your attentions, Samson would say. 'And I am sure we delight. Still if you desire to marry, take somebody worthy of you and there is nothing would suit me

or lies do

But Mrs Brooks.

'A widow of six children! I beg of you if you value your peace of mind, don't marry another man's family. Look for somebody

Jane could safely give her brother this advice, for she well knew he would never marry any one but Lucretia.

'So Samson hesitated. Although he sighed for the widow, he felt that it would be ungrateful of him to marry against the wishes of those who did everything to make him happy; who were so kind and disinterested in furnishing lns comfort; and who thought so little of the proporty which would fall to them, provided that he died a bachelor, and they were perfectly willing -almost anxious-that he should marry-

mybody except a widow with six children. Such was the state of affairs, when Samon went one day to cut a saw-log out of the trunk of a large maple, which the wind had torn up by the roots, not far from the House. Having thrown his vest on the ground, and rolled up his sleeves, Mr. Kepper commenced chopping off the log, about eight feet from the butt.

It was a 'hard job,' Sainson afterwards said-and as the son came pouring down apon him, he was quite exhausted, and heated. Leaving the main portion of the trunk hanging by a 'chip' to the stem, in order that blocks might be placed under it to keep it from falling quite to the ground. Samson struck his axe into the log, and be-

gan to look for a shady place to sit down. Near by grew a stately basswood, from the roots of which sprung up a luxuriant growth of shoots, surrounding the parent tree. Reflecting that these would not only shade him from the sun, but also serve as a protection against the swarm of flies, he determined to find a resting-place among them, and began accordingly to push them

aside, in search of the most comfortable spot. At that moment a chirping of a squirrel attracted his attention to the vast mass of of earth, which adhered to the upturned roots of a fallen tree. The little animal was sitting on the summit of this mass, talking saucily to Mr. Kepper, who thinking of lasp her waist tighter.

The land his whiskers against her wet tunn, picked up a club, and with a well aimcheck; to the imminent peril of Samson's ed blow, knocked it into the deep cavity left future happiness, and the smoothness of his by the exhumed roots of the tree. Mr. own Sunday Dickey, and then you might Kepper, with an eye to pleasing his little nephews, jumped into the hollow picked the 'You say you will have me, exclaimed kicking squrriel out of the mud, and having

Mr. Kepper found a most comfortable spot where he was quite concealed from the sun and flies; and there leaning himself against the ancient basswood, he indulged

ant reflections by a dell eracking sound, in the direction of the tree on which he had

through a habit of too much caution and in- dropped oil, and instantaneously the huge lecision lost the fairest maiden in Grassho- mass of roots and earth overbulancing the

roots and elay.

Mr. Kepper however, sat still, and was

was aroused by a most extraordinary occur-It afterwards appeared that Joe Symes, the 'hired man,' who was at work repair-

ing a fence near by, had twice or thrice cast his eyes in the direction of the fallen I'mains the sand of Mr. Kenner's axe no longer, Mr. Symes looked sharply after, and saw that worthy man in the whole, under the roots of the tree; and a little while startled by a smathared concusand the stump

turned back. At that moment Mr. Bunker appeared and inquired for his brotherin-law. Both looked in the direction of the stump and seeing nobody. Mr. Symes suddenly exclaimed-

'I bet Kepper's ben katches under th outt of that tree! " Mr. Router thought it could not be Symes assured him that the last time by

ensconce himself in the bushes. in a reverie, in which a nice widow, a debut she was twenty three. It would be m- lightful family of children, were charmingly

mixed up together.

Mr. Kepper was started from his pleasment struck Lucretia as a happy medium, a been chopping; and pushing aside the bushcomfortable certainty, although they pro- es, he saw the 'chip' breaking, by which he

"There goes the log to the ground;" he muttered with some impatience. And this is the manner in which Samson No sooner had he spoken than the trunk

ro' after courting her for a period of five stump, which was no longer attached to the tree, turned slowly back and with a beavy "The does!" mattered Samson, " it is

death to be crushed under an avalanche of

soon lost in another reverie, from which he

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Mr. K. he was in the hole by an spot.

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GODERICH, COUN port be adopted, on the yeas and nays being taken, there voted for the adoption of the Report Messgs. Mitchell, Wallace, Chalk, Smith (Downie) Gourley, Gibbings, Miller, Hill, Hamilton, Pentland, Davidson, Cole, McGoey, Hays, Holmes, Of the Proceedings of the Municipal Council, of the United Counties of Huron, Perth and Bruce, w. the 15. Against the Report, Messrs. Corbett, Lamb, Doig, Walker, Adair, Ryan, 6. The adoption of the Report was carried by a majority of nine.

The committee rose and the Warden resumed the chair.—

COUNCIL ROOM, GODERICH, October 19th, 1852. The Municipal Council for the United Counties, met purs ant to public notice, at the Huron Hotel, Goderich, for the special purpose of passing a By-Law to authorize the Warden to issue Debentures to the amount of £125,000, for the purpose of taking Stock in the Buffalo and Brantford Railway. PRESENT.

MINUTES

WILLIAM CHALK, Esquire, Warden in the Chair. Messis. MITCTELL, WALLACE, LAMB, Messis. HAMILTON, DAVIDSON; PENTLAND, CORBETT, COLE WALKER

RYAN, McGOEY, HAYS, HOLMES, GIBBINGS, GOURLEY, SMITH, (Downie.) The following documents were received and referred to

select Committee seven.

1 Letter from J. W. Gwynne, Esq., to the Warden. 2 and 3 Letter from J. W. Gwynne, Esq., Solicitor of Toronto and Guelph Railroad, to the Warden and Municipal Councillors of Huron, Perth and Bruce. 4 Letter from Secretary of Toronto and Guelph Railroad

5 Bill to authorize the Brantford and Buffalo Joint Stock Railroad Company, to construct a Railroad from Fort Erie to Goderich. 6 Bill to establish a consolidated Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada.
7 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, That

7 Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Hammton, and a Committee of five be appointed to examine and report upon the documents submitted on the subject of the Railroad—carthed documents submitted on the subject of the Railroad and the sub ried. On a ballot being taken the committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Smith, Mitchell, Wallace, Lamb and of Messrs. Hays, Wallace, Holmes, Lamb and Cole. Moved by Mr. Holmes, seconded by Mr. Hays, That devander Hamilton and Dr. Cole be added to the RailCommittee—carried.

21 Three documents numbered 1, 2 and 3, were referred to Road and Bridge Committee.

22 Surveyor's Report referred to Road and Bridge Com-Mr. Alexander Hamilton and Dr. Cole be added to the Rail-

road Committee--carried.

GIBBINGS.

The Council adjourned till nine o'clock to-morrow morning to allow the above Committee time to report.
WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, Huron, Perth and Bruce.

Council Room, Goderich, October 19th, 1852. The County Municipal Council met for general purpose rsuant to advertisement to that effect.

PRESENT. WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair. Messrs, MITCHELL, Messrs, HAMILTON, DAVIDSON, PENTLAND, WALLACE, LAMB, RYAN, WALKER.

McGOEY, HAYS, HOLMES, GOURLEY, HAYS,
MILLER, HOLMES,
SMITH, (Downie,) with G. ADAIR, Esq., Recve for Blanehard, in the place of J. ROBINSON, Esq., resigned; also, Wm. ROBINSON, Esq., Deputy Reeve for the same Township.

9 Certificate of Township Clerk, Blanshard, in favor of

Mr. Adair, as having been appointed Reeve, and of his having taken the oath of office. 10 Oath of office of Mr. William Robinson, and copy of Collector's Roll, for the Township of Blanshard.

11 Moved by Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Mr. Wallace That a committee of five be appointed to examine the certificates of the Reeve, and Deputy Reeve, from Blanshard, and other papers connected therewith—carried. On a ballot being other papers connected therewith—carried for Messrs. Hays, the committee was declared to consist of Messrs. Hays, Miller, Ryan, Smith and Holmes. Mr. Ryan.
43 Memorandum relative to building Bridge over the Mait-

12 Moved by Mr. Holmes, ecconded by Mr. Hays, That be Council do adjourn until eleven o'clock to-morrow. 13 Moved in amendment by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, That the Reeves from the County of Perth, adjourn to allow the proposals submitted by the Provisional Council of the County of Perth, to be taken into consideration by the

Reeves of Huron and Bruce,
The amendment was lost by a majority of five, the motion was consequently carried, and the Council adjourned in terms

Huron, Perth and Bruce. Council Room, Godericii, 20th October, 1852.

WILLIAM CHALK, Warden,

The Council met. WILLIAM CHALK, Esq., Warden, in the Chair. Messrs, MITCHELL, Messrs, WALKER. WALLACE, RASTALL, HAMILTON, CORBETT. PENTLAND. DAVIDSON, COLE, LAMB. SMITH, (Downie) GOURLEY, GIBBINGS, MILLER. McGOEY.

RYAN. HAYS. HOLMES, The minutes of vesterday were read and approved of. 14 Report of the Committee appointed to report on the election of the Reeve and Deputy Reex or Blanshard, was received read and adopted.

Mr. Adair Reeve for Blanshard took hin seat at the Cour The Council adjourned till four o'clock, P. M. WILLIAM CHALK, Warden, H., P. & B.

COUNCIL ROOM, 20th October, 1852. The Council met pursuant to adjournment from yesterday to take into consideration the special business upon which yester-

day's meeting was called, relative to the

WILLIAM CHALK	, Esq.,	Warden, in the C
essrs. MITCHELL,	Messrs.	WALKER,
WALLACE,		HILL.
RASTALL,		HAMILTON.
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SMITH, (Downie,	.)	DAVIDSON,
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15 Report on Railroad matters was received read and referred to a committee of the whole. The Warden nominated Mr. Rastall to the Chair.

Report of the Committee was read, when it was moved

Wawanosh, and betwixt the Townships of Wawanosh and Colborne be included in the line of Road to which the By-Law

for sudden breaches will apply--referred to Road and Bridge

52 Moved by Mr. Hill, seconded by Mr. Gourlay, That 16 Report of the Committee was read, when it was moved by Mr. Mitchell, seconded by Mr. Wallace. That the Re- River Thames at Mitchell in such a state of repair as will ren-

before this Council and destroyed -- carried

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