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he next regular monthly meetings of the

Mindes No. 250, on Monday, Feb. 1th. st

The regular meetings of the Ancient and Accepted Schreigh Rite of Freemasonry are selk in their hall, corner of Brock and Welling ton streets, as follows: Kingston Lodge of Perfection, third Thursday, and Rose of Sharon, Sov. Chap. Rose Croix, first Wednes-day in each month.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

REMINDERS.

benefit of "A" battery band. "Wood ward dramane company at open Lecture in First methodist church. deeting of masters and mates. ____ TUESDAY. Woodward dramatic company at opera house Sale of building lots by J. E. Hutcheson.

Weather Observations. At sea level, Temper-Wind, Barometer, ature. Velocity. Weather

A. P. KNIGHT, M.D., Observer.i The probabilities for the next twenty-four hours are: Increasing west and north-west winds, fair weather, preceded by light local anow falls, lower temperature.

Ringston Daily News.

Bonations by Mayor Carson. Mayor Carson has forwarded \$50 each of the following societies: St. Vin

Y. M. C. A. engaged providing accommodation for the at some future day some scientist will ex- ontrast. delegates coming to the convention to be amine them and give us a proper descripheld here during the first week in Febru-

The Country Roads Blocked. The country roads are completely

Scott Act Cases. John W. Maguire and David Dowling, of Arnprior, who were recently fined

\$100 and costs each for an infraction of the Scott act have appealed. Kate Lunney, of Brockville, who was fined \$50 and costs last week has also appealed.

Cone to Quebec.

Sergeant Mulcahev, of "A" battery has been made a staff sergeant. As the vacancy exists in "B" battery, the staff sergeant has gone to Quebec, where he will begin his duties. The many friends of Staff Sergeant Mulcahey will be pleased to hear of his promotion.

New Way to Raise Money.

A church social was held in Peterboro' on Thursday last by which \$30 was realized in a peculiar manner. At a certain interval silence and sobriety were enjoined upon the company. A small fine was collected on the spot from any person who spoke or giggled. The scheme is a novel one.

The Opera House. The Woodward dramatic company opens the opera house to night in the "Galley slave." They played the same piece in Brockville on Thursday evening. and the Recorder says the members of the company never appeared to better advantage, and time and again won the heartiest applause. The people of Brockville were so pleased with the company that they tendered Mr. Woodward a complimentary benefit on Friday evening.

The Late Edward Dwyer. with deep regret.

Yesterday morning Officers Burnett and Cormack, discovered a pensioner named B. Kennebec, lying with his back against a lamp post and his feet and legs in a pool of water, sound asleep. He was arrested, and taken to the the station When he awoke he discovered hat he had been robbed of \$2, and his pension papers. Kennebec states that he served in the Royal artillery, and has only been in this country a few months. He was on his way to Toronto, but is now penniless. Without his papers he cannot secure his pension, and as they are almost useless to any person but the rightful owner, it is a wonder that they were taken from him. When he was arrested, rain was falling quite heavily, water being | as Mr. Harold C. Keefer was getting down running from his clothes.

No Grit Cards for Him. There was fun on Sydenam street this morning: A young man residing on tha street, who is a grit, received one of Mr Gunn's cards. His next door neighbor is conservative, and, not having seen the postman leave one of the bicely cut pleces of cardboard at the conservative's door, thought it would be a good joke, and also help the cause, if he slipped the one he had received underneath the conservative's door. He did so, and had started to go away when door suddenly opened and a mar .83 83 came out, upon which the grit took to .84 00 his heels, followed by the conservative Both ran for a block when the pursued stood and waited for the pursuer. Ho words ensued and resulted in a pugilistic encounter. The grit was defeated and To Regain the Child.

Belleville. A woman residing in that city, having at one time parted with her child, is now anxious to regain it. The person in question was approached three years ago with a proposition to part with her child aged three years. Those who him a good education, and further than

Not Too Great a Strate. The great blockade in the roads has not been astrain on usas we were prepared with

Princass Street, Kingston frame or picture.

IMPORTANT

NDIAN RELICS DUG UP ON TIDD'S 18 LAND NEAR GANANOQUE.

heads of Flint and Implements of Stone Evidences of Mechanical Skill A Buge Copper Axe-Other Explorations to be

Mr. Alexander See, who keeps a sum mer hotel on Tidd's island for the accoun

ther he came on three old graves. There was but little of the former occupants exception of a few small pieces of a jaw bone and some teeth. But if their bodies Indians had left an imperishable portion of their works behind them, for Mr. See found a whole armoury composed of stone and flint weapons of war and the chase.

cent de Paul, ladies' aid and the house of stone, apparently selected, by their shape mart on Tuesday (to-morrow) at one industry. The secretary of the Y. M.C.A. is bustly description of the weapons, hoping that short hands must constitute a picturerque

and two inches wide, made of white flint. and quite transparent. It is symetrically made, and provided with slots in the rear blocked but we are well fortified with prints butter 25c, roll butter 23c wooden shaft or handle. fine dairy packed butter 20c., turkeys 10c. lb., finnan haddies 10c. James Crawford.

conflict or by the spades of the diggers.

No. 5 and 6 spear heads are similar in design to No. 4, but are much No. 7 is a huge spear head of tough

common stone, heart-shaped; eight inches long and five inches wide, and though quite thin and sharp at the point, it must have taken the strength of a Hercules to

Four of the flint arrow-heads are similar in shape and size to those usually found in Canada, but three of them are very much smaller, and were seemingly designed for shooting birds and other small game. The two stone knives were evidently used for skinning animals, and are provided with holes such as you would expect a meshanic of our own day to make. The holes were probably used for the purpose of attaching them to the persons of the owners. The two stone awls also have holes in them and are sharpened down to a three-sided point, and were

at all times for the edification of his evidence of being a crank. He informe

Death of an R.M.C. Graduate.

Yesterday morning, about ten o'clock, between two spaces in the Vaudreuil bridge, on the Ontario and Quebec rails way, of the construction of which bridge he was assistant engineer, he suddenly lost his footing, and to save himself from falling grasped a loose rail; this slipped on the glare ice, and he fell a distance of twenty feet, striking on his back on the pier; thence he fell to the ice below, striking his head soverely. He remained unconscious for several moments, but after he came to, he walked backed to Vaudreuil, a distance of nearly half a mile, refusing assistance. On the arrival of the Ottawa train, he was taken quite sick and was put on board to be brought to the boarding house at St. Anne's, being then unconscious, ir which state he remained till his death this morning at five o'clock. His father, Mr. Thomas C. Keefer, went to St. Anne's last night and the body was taken to Ottawa this morning. Mr. Harold C. Keefer was about 25 years of age, and was very popular with his associates, well educated, and a graduate of the Kingston military college. He had beer at Vaudreuil since last spring, before which time he had been employed on the Lake Superior section. He had also had experience on an American railway. He was elected yesterday a member of the Canadian society of civil engineers.

where he was well known and universally home to morrow. The students of the thoroughly seasoned stock, put together by skilled workmen, in a most substantial manner. The mother consented and the services of a lawyer were called into requisition, the was the very highest. Sincethen I have added mother signing a document parting with was a genial and pleasant companion. that they would make the lad their beir popular. He was a member of the "old. Last week the discovery was made that | tall, well built and manly fellow, and a boy, but it remains a question of legal in the Royal military college. His death doubt whether or not she can recover her causes the first break in the ranks of the old eighteen and will be sincerely mourned by many sincere friends in

Large Collection of Weapons-Arraw

modation of tourists, having at the close at Clayton, is to be rebuilt first and third Mondays in every mouth, at 8 of the sesson of 1886 a desire to improve p.m., in the Cataragui O.F. hall, Princess and level up his grounds decided to and level up his grounds, decided to use | the electric light was not lighted. the surplus earth in an adjacent mound for that pupose. While proceeding with the work in hand, and after digging two and a half or three feet into the mound, Mr. See was surprised to find the remains of an ancient fire-place, as shown by the burned clay and large amount of charcoal debris turned up. Going on a little fur-

left. All had gone into dust with the bookstore. had returned to their kindred earth, the dates, 25c. Jas. Crawford.

A COLLECTION OF WEAPONS. To enumerate, there were seven flint spear or lance heads, seven flint arrowheads, two large stone axes, five smaller ones, one stone dagger or fish spear, two stone knives, two stone awls, several untinished arrow heads, a few pieces of unmanufactured flint, remains of anelent pottery, a smaller pieces of copper ore, and some pieces of common and last, though not least, a copper axe. I venture to give you a rough detailed

tion, and also tell us what race of people made and used them in the bygone ages: No. 1 is a spear head, six inches long end whereby it might be fastened to a Nos. 2 and 3 are similar in shape and

design to No. 1, but are made of darker flint No 2 has been broken either in No. 4 is a spear head of grey fint, nine inches long and three inches wide, well made in all respects. Its lines and curves are almost mathematically correct and well proportioned. It has no slots in the rear end, like No 1, and must have been a young lady belonging to New Rochelle, fastened to a pole by some other device. N.Y., ran into a fence and broke both the Ontario government agreeing to con-This is an immense weapon, and seems well designed to destroy at one fell blow the most robust of savages.

WHAT THEY WERE USED FOR.

probably used for piercing holes in hides and skins preparatory to attaching them diameter at the larger end and sharpened | times he was roughly handled while prydown gradually to a point. The two ing into other people's business, and one The sympathy of a large circle of friends larger stone axer are very similar to those day he disappeared as suddenly as he is extended to the bereaved relatives of usually found in Canada, and have seen arrived. On Friday last he again appeared the late Edward Dwyer, who died a few much service. One of the smaller ones is in the city under a new guise, that of a minutes before twelve o'clock last night. shaped like the dreadful tomahawk. telephone agent. He visited several Deceased had been confined to his room The other four were probably used as places in the city and asked permission but the short space of twelve days, with chisels. The copper sxe, which is presum. to try their telephones to see if they were inflammation of the lungs. He was a ably the piece de resistance of the whole in good working order. His actions very popular young man and a highly es- collection, is really an object of curi- betokened that he was crazy, and inquiry teemed member of the Catholic literary osity. It is about four and a half inches at the telephone office revealed the fact society. The news of his demise will be long and has a two inch cutting edge, that he was unknown there. On Sunday learned, by his numerous acquaintances, and appears to be harder and finer in the morning, Detective Small met him on the grain than any copper implement of our street, and recognizing him, inquired

what it contains,

The sad intelligence of Mr. Keefer's

James Otis, author of "Toby Tyler. a tremendous stock of early rose potatoes, will begin a serial called "Jenny's board- viously to doing so. Swedish turnips, fresh print butter 25c. | ing house" in the February St. Nicholas. Swedish turnips, fresh print butter 25c., ing house in the February St. Nicholas. The boarding house was kept on business principles and was the home of thrifty newsboys. The same number contains a story of Iceland by Hjalmar H. Boyesen.

Go at once to P. Ohlke's, 115 Brock itreet, and have first choice of, a cheap itreet, and have first choice of, a cheap in the February St. Nicholas. The boarding house was kept on business and lot on Albert street. The house contains a story of Iceland by Hjalmar H. Boyesen.

Gold spectacles, opera glasses, odor this house authority of these orders in council.

It is complained that the government cases in plush, leather and wood. Presents for gentlemen—a nice range of shaving continued to deal with the timber in the story of Iceland by Hjalmar H. Boyesen.

Dress goods and plushes, at cost price the decision of the privy council. The facts are these:

Oil water color paints in boxes at prices for als his house authority of these orders in council.

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GOSSIP OF THE STREET.

What Our Reporters Find to Keep Them Busy-Little Bills of Legal News. The bus upset going to Portsmouth on Friday night.,

A regular meeting of the council will be It is expected that a cement factory

will be built in Brockville. Carpets and oil cloths, at cost price for one month, at R. McFaul's. A dead Newfoundland dog is lying opposite the orphans' home.

The propeller Nipigon, burnt last fall Although it was very dark last night

drove up Princess street to day. A meeting of captains and mates will be held in the fire hall to night. The employees of the locomotive works started to work on eight hours' time this

The plan for the tallad concert will be open to morrow morning at Henderson's Sweet oranges, 25c : Maliga lemons, 25c. doz; 3 lbs. new figs 25c; 3 lbs. new

"Decoration day" in Bowmanville has Thursday in June. It is likely that John R Clark, the bootblack orator, will lecture here next

The cheapest sale of pictures and frames ever was known is going on at P. Ohlke's, ber on the limits. Four of these, how-115 Brock street. An effort is being made to start a ition to the philomatheau.

The Brophy property will be sold at the An exchange tells about "thagreat fee of a shorthand reporter ". Great feet and

A barrel of apples passed through Sarnis for China the other day. They were shipped from Guelph, and the freight on them amounted to \$8 The ice was not very safe for traffic this morning. Several sleighs came across

drawn by one horse. During the day Paul society acknowledges with thanks, from Mayor Carson, the sum of \$50, in

of the city. While tobogganing in Carthage, N Y., a girl had her toes frozen to such an ex tent that amputation was necessary, and

Six pounds Spanish opions, 25c : Cambridge sausages, 12 c. lb ; best Kingston sausages, 10c.; finnan haddies, 10c. lb. Jas. Crawford.

The balance of the season we will sacrifice our stock of choice furs at greatly | March 1876, for one hundred square miles; reduced prices to make room for the largest and most stylish stock of stiff and soft hats ever brought into the city of Kingston. - J. B. Page & Co. A great many sensible people took ad-

vantage of the thaw to clean off the 1st May 1878, for 74 59 100 square miles; sidewalks, but there is still room for and W. J. Macauley, date of order 5th improvement in a great many places. April, 1880, and-of lease 12th October, One of the most dangerous places in the | 1880, for 25 41-100 miles, this last lease city yesterday was the cement walk at the | being to complete the area of 100 square park which was covered with smooth

A TELEPHONE AGENT

A Former Whiskey Detective in the City-His Peculiar Behavior.

About four years ago Geo. Rossie arrived in the city and his mysterious movements drew the attention of the police and the toughs of the city. He announced together for garments. The fish spear or himself as having been brought here by dagger is of common tough stone, is temperance people, and stated that he nearly round, three fourths of an inch in was a "whiskey detective." Several day. Not being an expert I cannot say where he was going. The agent replied whether it has been hardened or temper. | that he intended going to Brockville and ed by any process or not, but I think it | was on his way to the station. The detective shadowed him to the station where he Mr. See has been offered a cash value | found that his man boarded the suburban for his interesting collection by American | train without buying a ticket. As he was relic hunters, but has refused to sell without a ticket the latter was put off the them, intending to keep them at his hotel, train at Hogan's corner, where all trace Tidd's island, where they will be on view of him was lost. Rossie gave every guests and visitors. There is another some people whom he met that he was a mound on the island, which no doubt telephone inspector from Montreal, others from motives of curiosity will be opened | that he was a telegraph inspector, and in the spring, as many are anxious to see others that he was looking for recruits to join the mounted police. His appearance and manner of dress were very peculiar. He wore a shirt that evidently had not been washed in months; a pair of cuffs, as black as his coat, encircled his wrists; bis pants lacked nearly from reaching his No. prunella gaiters, and a battered tile sat suntily on his head. An overcost that was badly wrinkled covered his back, and in his right hand he carried a "dude" When speaking he had a habit of saying 'aw, don't yer know" that gave him away badly. On Saturday night, nearly all the night force, including Chief Horsey, were engaged watching his movements, and after being put off the

train he has not been heard of since. Personal Mention. The pope will hold a consistory early

Little Annie Bird will spend the sum-Mr. Geo. F. Henderson, of Ottawa, is fore, there is timber being cut to day, in

Sir George Strahan has been appointed governor of Hong Kong. The Woodward company are registered at the British American hotel. W. C. Carruthers has been confined the house for some days past with a sore

roller rink, for the rest of the season and will convert it into a theatre. . the Port Hope business college.

Prof. McKay and bride are expected

Gen. Middleton has decided that officers are eligible to take a three

college without having served nine

months at a school of instruction pre-

AN EFFECTIVE REPLY TO G. W. ROSS' CAMPAIGN SPEECHES.

The Truth About the Timber Limits in the "Disputed Territory"-Placing Beaponsibility Where It Belongs-In anterior to the decision as mentioned in founded Statements Exposed. his report by issuing licenses in the usual

One of the most common charges made | Acting under this opinion licenses were against the government of Sir John Mac- issued to such of those to whom the donald is that it has, in violation of the minister of the interior had been prerights of the provincial government of viously authorized to issue them who Ontario, given away at nominal prices, returned their notes of survey, to the and for corrupt purposes, the timber number of twenty-one. The persons to ing the recent campaign in Optario, said: | had to, compete, in consequence of there What has the dominion government | being other applicants, paid in addition \$1,done-not with their own timber limits | 124 by way of bonuses. Only one of these out with ours? They have sold large and | twenty-one licensees ever cut a stick of valuable timber limits in the disputed timber in the "disputed territory"; the territory, after the privy council had de- last of the licenses expired on the 31st clared it to be within the limits of the December, 1885; and the government has province of Ontario, at the rate of \$5 per in every case refused to renew them. socare mile as against our \$400 " Mr. Acting under the same opinions, orders in Mowat and others made substantially the | council were passed in the latter part of same statement. Mr. Ross gave a list of | 1884; and subsequent to the 11th of twenty six persons who, he said, had re | August, 1884, authorizing the minister ceived these limits. It so happened that to issue licenses to twenty four applibeen permanently fixed for the second seven names were duplicated in this list; cants. But these were never acted upon, the first seven being repeated at the end. | no single license having been issued under () the balance, nineteen, thirteen never | them. A clerical error in these orders in obtained licenses, though orders in coun- | council has led to some misapprehension cil were passed authorizing the minister on this point. It is explained in the folto grant them, and were, therefore, lowing correspondence:

never in a position to cut a stick of timever, paid one years' rental in advance, been the loss of the money they paid to truly, the government. So that the lisputed | G. U. Ryley, Esq. territory is not the poorer by a single stick of timber by the action of the gov-

ernment in respect of the nineteen persons named by Mr. Ross. It is proper, however, to state precisely ination of the books in this branch, and what has been the action of the government in respect to the timber in this dis furnished you is correct. No license has puted territory. On the 26th day of June, been issued under any order-in-council the cold weather has much increased its 1874, an arrangement was made and con- passed since the decision of the privy armed by order in council of the 8th of council The misapprehension has arisen The treasurer of the St. Vincent de July following, between the Dominion from a mistake of the clerks in the privy and Ontario governments, the former council office. The order in council passed represented by Mr. Laird, minister of the | 25th of October, 1884, states : "On a aid of their funds for the deserving poor interior, and the latter by Mr. Pardee, memorandum dated 3rd October, 1884, by which that portion of the so from the minister of the interior reprecalled "disputed territory" lying west of senting that licenses to cut timber in the a line passing through the most easterly province of Manitoba have been granted, point of Hunter's island, was to be ad- etc., etc.;" whereas the terms of the ministered by the government of Canada, | memorandum were : "The undersigned firm all titles given by it, during the honor to submit the annexed list of perperiod of such administration. Under sons to whom he has been authorized by this arrangement four twenty-one years | council to issue licenses to cut timber, licenses were granted to cut timber as | etc., etc. As I have said no license has follows: S. H Fowler of Fort Frances, been issued under the authority of these the date of the order in council being 19th March, 1875, and of the lease, 2nd Fuller & Co , Hamilton, date of order incouncil and of lease respectively being 22nd July 1875, for sixty square miles; W Macauley, Winnipeg, date of order in council being 18th April 1878, and of lease

miles, authorized when the first lease was subsequently assigned to the Rainy Lake lumber company, and Fuller & Co's. to the Keewatin lumbering company. These leases are still in existence They are the only authority from the government of Canada, under which timber has been cut in the "dieputed territory," since 31st., of December, 1875. The first three were issued by Mr. Mackenzie's government, and the last by the government of Sir John Macdonald

in completion of the arrangement made by his predecessor. The terms of the leases were made by Mr. Mackenzie's government, and in view of the complaint which is made by Mr. Ross, it is worth while pointing out that the annual rental was only \$2, instead of \$5 as has been charged by the present government, that the leases were for twenty one years, instead of yearly licenses since issued, and that they gave the lessees control of the land, with power to evict settlers-a power which has in at least one gase been exercised-while the yearly licenses since granted gave no such power. Here is the clause of the lease giving that power:

right to take and keep exclusive posses sion of the lands herein above de- May, 1885. scribed subject to the conditions here in before provided; and this lease shall vest in the holder thereof, all right of property whatsoever in all trees, timber, lumber and other products of timber cut within the limits of the lease during the continuance thereof, whether such trees, timber and lumber or products be cut by authority of the holder of such lease by any other person with or without his consent, and his lease shall entitle the of \$2 a square mile, and to charge seventylessee to soize in replevin, revendication or otherwise, as his property, such timber where the same is found in the pessession of any unauthorized person, and also to bring any action or suit at law In equity against any party unlawfully in possession of any such timber or of any and so leased and to prosecute all trespassers thereon and other such offenders as aforesaid, to conviction and punishment and to recover damages, if any, and all proceedings pending at the expiration of the present lease may be continued and completed as if thesame had not expired. That clause was sanctioned by the sig natures of David Laird, minister of the interior, R W. Scott, secretary of state, and Edward Blake, minister of justice It is proper to state that in the case of

the first lease a bonus of \$20, and the case of the others a bonus of \$15 a square mile was given. But spreading these bonuses over the the twenty one years, the rental would still be not more than an average of \$3 a mile If, therethe "disputed territory under authority of the government of Canada, the responsibility rests with the government of Mr. Mackenzie, not with that of Sir John A

The present government changed th policy. The system of twenty-one year leases, with the extraordinary powers Harry Lindley has leased the Ottawa a system of yearly licenses was sub stituted. The rental was made \$5 Charles Russell, a graduate of Peter-spread over the twenty-one years, as had boro business college, has taken charge of before prevailed. Where two or limit, they were required to compete, and the person offering each. Of these nine were in substitution | this, no doubt, had its due weight with those who accured the child misrepresented themselves and now the mother is fractic to again obtain possession of her fractic to again obtain possession of her in the Royal million and a leader in all athletic sports. He was in Madison Square garden, New York, it is cancelled. These orders, however, gave Blankets, Sannels, comforters, at coat the survey of the limit applied for and obtained the license. One year's rental in advance was required to be paid, after

Dress goods and plushes, at cost price out to him, but he would not beg his Immediately after the decision an opin-for one month, at R. McFaul's. way from door to door as in the past. Ion of the minister of justice, Sir Alexan- Wilson's Pharmacy.

much as the crown, as represented by the government of Canada, acquired by surrender from the Indians their right and title in the lands in question, and is in possession thereof, the undersigned is of opinion that there is no objection to the minister or the internor giving effect to the arrangements which he had made

Ottawa, Jan. 8th, 1887. Dear sir, -In the detailed statement of timber leases and licenses within the or in the aggregate \$1,000, which has not | "disputed territory" which you have fursociety in the business college in oppos- been refunded. The other six on the list | nished me, no license appears to have btained licenses, and paid on account of lesued under the authority of orders rental \$1,970; but as they did not erect | passed since the decision of the judicial mills, and as the licenses were not renew | committee of the privy council on the ed at the end of the year for which they boundary question, Ang you quite sure were granted, and have not since been on this point, as the orders themselves renowed, the only result to them has convey a different impression. Yours THOMAS WHITE.

> CROWN TIMBER OFFICE, Ottawa, Jan. 10th, 1887. Dear sir, -- I have made a careful examam quite certain that the statement I have (the minister of the interior) has the orders in council, Yours respectfully, G. U. RYLEY.

HON, THOS. WHITE. The result, therefore, of the government's administration of the timber resources of the "disputed territory" is this: Four twenty-one years leases have been granted, three of them by the Mackenzie government, and one, for a small area to complete that authorized by Mr. Mackenzie, by that of Sir John Macdonald. The holders of these leases are the only persons now cutting timber in the "disputed territory" under authority of the government of Canada. The present overnment issued in all twenty-two yearly icenses, but only one of the licensees has ever cut timber under the authority of these licenses; they have all lapsed and the government has refused to renew them. Six of those for whom orders incouncil were passed, but who never obtain licenses, paid by way of a bonus for the limits they were applying for, the aggregate sum of \$4,137 50.

Some permits were granted, and it is proper to refer to them. In all sixty four of these permits were granted, fifty seven of them before the decision of the judicial committee of the privy council, and seven subsequent to that date. These seven were for cutting cordwood exclusively. and they were all issued on 1st December. 1884. They have long since lapsed and have not been renewed, and the aggregate dues collected under them amounted only to \$103. Of those issued before the decision of the privy council, thirty four were for cordwood, and the balance for timber, ties, telegraph poles, fence rails, etc , connected with the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway. No permit DON'T BOTHER YOUR HEAD "6. The present lease shall vest in the the Canadian Pacific railway. No permit said lessees during its continuance the has been granted since December, 1884. and none has been in existence since

> There remains but the reference to the price obtained for timber limits. Mr. Ross, in his statement quoted above, says the government of Canada sold these limits at \$5 a square mile, while the government of Ontario obtained \$400 a mile for limits in the northern part of the pro vince. This is an utterly misleading state. Just the place to leave your order for a Suit now that the ment is to give limits at an annual rental five cents a thousand feet board measure. and one cent and a half a cubic foot on square timber as dues. The policy of the square mile annual rental, and five per cent upon the selling value of the lumber at the mill, which, on first class timber at any rate, is much more than the dues charged by the Ontario government. The \$400 is the bonus, and it may be assumed is the highest bonus ever paid to the government for a tuber limit in Ontario. Mr. Ross' friends, the Mackenzie government, fixed the value tory," when they put the bonus at \$15 a square mile, on a twenty-one year lease. with annual rental at \$2 a square mile, the lease covering control of the land as well as the timber. The rent charged by the present government on yearly licenses of \$5 is much more than the price fixed by Mr. Mackenzie's govern-

ment, including the bonus, Rev. Mr. Mignot and the Ross Bible.

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