HER OWN WORDS. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 13, 1877.

Dear Sir. Since several years I have got sore and very painful foot. I had some phy was sick for a long time, and became all well from your Vegetine, and I went and bought me one bottle of Vegetine, and I went and bought me but they couldn't cure me. Now from your Vegetine, and I went and bought me one bottle of Vegetine; and after I had used one bottle, the pain left me, and it began to heel, and then I bought one other bettle, and so I take it yet I thank God for this remedy and yourself; and wishing every sufferer may pay attention to it. It Mas C. KRABE, 63 Baltimore Stree

#### VEGETINE SAFE AND SURE.

Mr. H. R. Stevens In 1872 your Vegetine was recommended to me; and yielding to the persuasion of a friend I consented so try it. At the time I was suffering from general debility and nervous prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular babits. Its wonderful strengthening and cura-tive properties seemed to effect my debiliated system from the first dose, and under its persistent use I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hes tated to give Vegetine my most unqualified endorsement as being a safe, sure and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy Vegetine is the only medicine I use. and as long as I live I never expect to find a Gananoque with the Rev. Dr. Parnell. better. Yours truly,

W. H. CLARK. 13) Montgomery St., Alleghany, Penn.

Boston, Feb 13, 71. Dear Sir. - About one year since I four Vegetine was strongly recommended y a friend who had been much benefited by its use I procured the article, and. after using several bottles, was restored to health, and discontinued its use. I feel quite confident that there is no medicine superior to it for these complaints for which it is especially prepared, and would cheerfully recommend it to for St. Patrick's Day. The Young Irishthose who feel they need something to restore them to perfect health. Respectfully yours U. L. PETTENGILL Firm of S. M. Pettengill & Co.

#### All Have Obtained Relief. routh Berwick, Me., Jan 17, 72,

No. 10 State St. Boston.

H. H. Stevens, Esq. Dear Sir. I have had dyspepsia in its worst form for the last ten years, and have taken handreds of dollars worth of medicines by Mr. James Stokes, of this city. without obtaining any relief. In September last I commenced taking Vegetine, since which time my health has steadily improved My food digests well, and I have gained fifteen pounds of flesh. There are several others in this place taking Vegetine, and all Yours truly, THOMAS E MOORE, Overseet of Card Room, Portsmouth Co.'s Mills

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### NOTICE.

I HAVE THIS DAY disposed of my interest in the firm of JAMES HARTY & CO to Mr. C. Birmingham. WM. HARTY.

I AVING purchased the interest of Mr. Win. I He rty in the above firm, I beg to way the business will be carried on under the old firm, name and style of JAS. HARTY & CO. C. BIRMINGHAM. Kingston, Feb. 16, 1878

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This admirable medicine is well adapted to supply the waste occurring in the system during the progress of chronic disease, or to recuperate the energies waste by protracted iliness. It is composed of the most valuable compounds of Phosphorous and Ozone, especially the Hypoporphites of Iron, Soda and Lime, pre-Nos. 41 and 43 St. Jean Baptiste Street,

### FOR SALE.

GOOD BUSH FARM, containing about A one hundred and twenty acres. There is apply to the owner, WILLIAM DAVID,

# TO RENT.

WM. DAVID. Broker, Princess St., Kingston

Bose to Make Money —A horse dealer residing in the vicinity of Keyport, N.J., and who knys up horses for the New York market, purchases Darley's Condition Powders and Arabian Heave Remedy by the dozen and feeds it to his borses; he says it is superior to anything that he has ever used as a condition medicine, that

the horses are so much more improved by its use as to sell more readily and command higher prices. Two other horse dealers, one residing at Huntingdon, the other at Glen Cove, L.I., also purchase it by the dozen and for the same purpose; these men, as well as many others similarly engaged, know too well the value and importance of this medicine ever to be without it. Remember the name and see that

SATHRDAY EVEN'G, FEB. 23, 1878 CITY AND VICINITY

GOLD in New York at 3 o'clock 162. BLEE BOOKS .- Nearly all the blue books and Departmental returns have been published. The promptude is commendable.

ICE CROSSING. -The Islanders sre crossing the ice bridge as usual to-day, but they look with suspicion on the big holes and those poo's of water with which

St. PAUL'S CHERCH .- - Te-morrow at the regular services the Cathedral Clergy will officiate for the Rev. W. B. Carey, who is holding Missionary Meetings at

Ball. -The "Emeralds" have a ball on Monday, March 4th. The Society premises enjoyment to all who attend-Last evening the bank clerks by jove, you know-had a hop in Victoria Hall.

THE TANDYS' TOUR .- The dates of the Tandys, se far as knewn, are as follows: in a feeble condition from general Brampton, 25th; Caledonia, 27th; Wa terdown, 1st March; St. Catharines, 5th Mitchell, 6th; Goderich, 8th. Other engagements are being made.

> -The Irish Societies are on the move nen meet on Monday evening, the Sham rocks on Tu-sday evening, and the St Patrick's Society's annual meeting later in the week.

THE WOLFE ISLAND TROT .- IN OUR BC count of the Wolfe Island races, Mr. C. H. Corbett's name appeared as the owner of the horse "Deserte." In this state ment we ware not correct. " Deserter, on the oscasion memtioned, was entered

THE FIRE BRIGADE .- The investigation was not continued yesterday, as quorum of the Committee was not in at tendance at the hour of meeting. Mr. Wm. Newman was present as a witness. The civic farce will be re-opened on Mon-

RUNAWAYS. - There have been any number of runaways during the past week. Two or three vesterday, and about an equal number to-day, ended in the most disastrous manner, so far as the vehicles were concerned. The horses appear to be going mad.

A BLACK SHEEP .- The Bares ha been informed that a schoel teacher a Mill Haven, on Friday last, was convicted before Anson Storms, J. P., at Odessa, of taking improper liberties with one his female pupils, and a fine of \$10 was inflicted. It is probable that he will be deprived of his certificate.

RAIN FALL - Two inches and a hall of rain fell on the level during the past forty eight hours. By a mathematical calculation, made by one of the powerful minds engaged on our conundrum corner, at the above rate 283 tons, 11 cwt., 3 quarters and 124 lbs. fell to the acre.

PROBAB LITIES for the next 24 hours :-For the lower lake region, rising barometer, fresh southwesterly to northwesterly rinds, cloudy, with light snow, followed ing temperature. For the upper St. cloudy weather, with snew.

THE CHURCHES. - To-morrow, in the absonce of the Rev. Mr. Galbraith, the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Cataraqui, will preach in the morning in the Sydenham Street Church, and Rev Mr. Chambers, of Portsmouth, will occupy the pulpit of Queen Street Church in the

CUTTING ICE. - The ice dealers are busily cutting and laying in a quantity of the "congealed finid," with which to make life endurable during the ensuing summer. In the immediate harbor, near the tower, the ice is some thirteen inches; at Garden Island it is sixteen inches, as clear as crystal, and of good quality, excepting that it has a few air holes in it-

PRESENTATION. -On Wednesday even ing last Mr. John McRory, ex-Warden and ex-Reeve of the township of Loughbero, was entertained by a number of friends at Sydenham, and at that time presented with a gold watch and chain and locket. A number of the leading men of the county were present, and very happy and social time seems to have been spent by the sompany.

25 p. ton OPEN WATER. - The wet and soft weather had a disastrous effect upon the icc. Yesterday and last night it broke above Four Mile Point, and floated up the lake. so that to day clear water is visable within a short distance of the Penitentiary. The early pioneer steamers will not be long delayed, we fancy, by the opening of navigation this year.

MEMORANDA. - To-morrow evening Rev. Principal Grant will preach in St. Andrew's Church, the paster, Rev. Mr. Smith, occupying the pulpit in the morning -On Monday evening Mr.J. L. Whiting, B.A., will read a paper at the regu lar literary meeting of the Y.M.C.A. on "Civic Liberty."-Regular meeting of City Council on Monday evening.

THE WASHBURN MILLS. - Messrs. Hewton & Hughes, of Washburn, have open a new Frame Dwelling thereon. For terms ed a flour and feed store on Princess Street, opposite the Royal College, to ac-The Cheap Broker, Princess St., Kingsten commodate their large business with the people of Kingston. They will now be able to supply orders on the spot, and A MOUSE AND TEN ACRES OF LAND bring their choice manufactures into more general use than ever. Mr. Hewton, who will have direct charge of the city business, will make a good citizen.

-Crossing on the ice to-day very

-The M. E. Church at Prinyer will be ledicated on Wednesday next. -Mr. Taylor was very entertaining in his readings at Wilton recently. -According to custom we should have

two more fires in rapid succession. -Yesterday was Washington's birthday. Telegrams sparse in consequence. -Mr. W. Crowther, of Belleville, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Spicer G-T.R., of Montreal.

-The College Glee Club did not have Island as intended.

-A successful tea-meeting was held at Clark's Mills on Monday evening, under the auspices of the C. M. Church. -The Public School children of Napanee, at the Town Hall on Friday

night, gave a programme comprising the serious, sentimental and comic. -This morning several cabmen were summoned before the Magistrate for leaving their horses unattended at the depot. The were repremanded and dis

mises occupied by E. Horswell & Son, Bloomfield, general store, were entirely onsumed. The building was uninsured. Small insurance on the stock. -On Tuesday last "Our Boys" was played the thousanith time in London, and simultaneously, it was played the first

#### The Abortion Case.

return here in April.

Yesterday Dr. Allen, of Bellevill, was muitted for trial. The Police Magistrate said there was sufficient evidence that there was a child born; it was to be proved if the child was born alive or net. The child was, he said, no doubt dead when handed to the mother of the gir and how it became se, whether dead when born or was killed after birth, were questions that would have to be left to jury, and again he said there was no proof that the body found in the river was the body of the same child, although being found in a water hole in the rear of the Doctor's stable was against him. The question of the proof of life, he said, was net as clearly proven as it might be. The chain of circumstantial evidence, he considered, was not very strong, but sufficient to lay before a jury. He remarked that Dr. Hamilton refused to be swors in the case, and that his (Mr. Diamond's) opinion was that he could not refuse be sworn, and would be compelled to do so if he was called upon at the Assizes.

LITERARY MEETING .-- A regular meeting of the Literary and Debating Society of the Collegiate Institute was held last evening in the Institute building. There was a large attendance, considering the state of the weather. After business the programme of the evening was proceeded with. Messrs. Moir, Britton and Spankie read selections from lifferent authors. The programme for two weeks hence was then decided on. A debate is to be held on the subject, "Pretaction vs. Free Trade." Doubtless if the 'right always triumphs' the decision will be in favor of Free Trade. A spelling match is to be held next Fr'day. After a vote of thanks to Mr. Knight for acting as Chairman the meeting adjourned.

FIRE.-This morning, about 6 o'clock, a fire occurred in the premises occupied by Messrs. Fenwick, Hendry & Co. The porter lives in the second story, and it seems that the chimney took fire from the pipes in his quarters; and some soot falling down, ignited the fireboard; and hence the flame spread rapidly to other parts. The firemen were speedily called out, and checked the fire in its incipienev. The building was not much damagby partially clearing weather and lower- ed, but the stock has been injured a good deal by water - to what extent is not yet Lawrence, brisk to high winds, and | known -but it is fully covered by insu-

> WINTER NAVIGATION. - Truly this is an open winter, and the following will prove it so : Capt. H. Deryaw, of Simcoe Island, has run his sloop, the "Ala crity," pretty near all winter on the lake, not lying idle three days in succession and he has carried on quite a business in fishing, going out on the lake, sometimes ten or twelve miles, and he says he thinks he would experience no difficulty in going to Oswego. If the weather continues as it has been, Capt. D. car attend to his business as easily as in sum mer. He lives but four miles from Kingston, and has sailed from Four-mile Point all winter.

UNERBAKABLE SLATES. - Mr. Woods has received a new article which should commend itself to the school public. We refer to a new kind of slates, which he has received and which are positively unbreakable. One may fling them at stone wall, stand on them, stamp on them-do anything he pleases, but there is no give to them. It may be added that they do not represent the ordinary slate. but are manufactured from a kind composition, very presentable, nice to use, and durable. One of them is calculated to serve a whole generation of chil-

STREET NUMBERING. - The project of numbering the houses seems to have sunk calmly to rest in the Committee's hands. They have the authority, but not the spirit, seemingly to act. The want of a properly planned street is so great that any indifference on the subject seems strange. Net only cannot a stranger find his destination, but letter carriers and all who do business with a wide class the turden of whose cries was "bread of customers encounter much inconven-

HELD OVER.-We have several communication this afternoon in reference to

POSTPONED,-The concert of the Mediwers postponed to Friday avening, March WINTER FRESHET.

The Brains and the Floods. The rain fall of Thursday night and

their Concerts at Cataraqui and Wolfe fare from damage. Mrs. Stratford's cel- \$4,00, therefore B got the worth of \$2.50. lar was reported to be in a bad state. But A paid \$5,00, he got the worth of But it was on the line of the proposed \$4, difference \$1. Why does he ask \$1,75 new city drains that the greatest trouble Again B paid \$1,50, he got the worth of arose, and the occure nees have given \$2,50; difference \$1. Why should be pay weight to the Council's immediate action \$1,75? I pause for a reply. -though by the withdrawal of the tender of the Mesars. McCartney, on the one hand, and the stoppage of Mr. Cunning. ham's work on the other, their first practical attempt has been abortive. The Committee on Streets met yesterday afternoon, and, hearing the com-

plaints of flooding from various quarters, sallied out to investigate for themselves, -On Wednesday night last, the prelooking very much like so many ducks in a millpond. They found the situation even worse than was reported. The water course leading from the Princess Street stone bridge flooded gardens and cellars in the neighborhood of Chathan Street, and afforded Mr. Hersey a miniatime in Kingston by the Lingards who, ture set of Sault rapids under his residence. The culvert over Chatham Street was barely able to carry off the stream. On the corner of Division and Upper York Streets there was another extensive flood, the yard and garden of one resident, Capt. Murray, being a beautiful lake upon the surface of which appeared, as the only ark of safety, a square pump box. Mr. Hodge's place was also badly swamped. The main floers of some of the houses were swamped, and furniture and carpets had to be removed. The serious stoppage of this watercourse was at Mr. Branigan's on Montreal street where there was an acre of water, back and front, tilling his cellar and destroying the circumstantial evidence of the child a quantity of stuff stored in it. Mr. Quigley's shop and house adjoining, being on a level with the " satery waste" in the street, was uninbabitable, the water being over a foet deep on the main floor The culvert across the street was to: small to do the work required. The same steam overflowed Rideau Street, where both culvert and drain are far too

> amall. There is another branch stream from Chatham Street which finds its way through Rideau and Frontenac Wards, to an outlet near Mr. Germley's place on the Montreal Road. The flow was a heavy one, but did no damage till it has crossed Montreal Street, where the low lands inside the K. & P. RR. track were swamped, the railway culverts affording no sufficient outlet. The proposed drain, familiarly called Ald. Carson's, it is proposed to connect with this natural flow, and if it should succeed in tapping both of the streams we have already described, a much larger outlet at the railroad track will be needed. In uniting two general watercourses, the Committee will have to provide against any increased overflows or damages.

On the south side of Princess street there was considerable of a water splurge. The water course, which is such a trouble with the flood; the Orphans' Home garden, she is and roothouse were well water freshets. The drains tendered for by relieve this flow, and the question new agitating the Committee's mind is the proper course to take, whether down Gorden Street ever the hill to the lake, or by

the Queen's College drain. big \$3,000 drains is being discussed, as in the top runs 41 times as fast as the well as the city's ability to bear the ex- epposite point in the bottom. pense this year, we hope that immediate repairs will not be neglected, the cleaning of the drains at Field's, Brannigan's, and other places. SATURDAY'S GLEANINGS

-- The Sioux war cost the United

-The Western Maryland Railroad has

support of her case, and has condemned

000,000 of people in China are starving.

This is several millions more than the en-

tire population of North America. Such

-According to the latest reports 70,-

calamity baffles even the imagina-

-The arm: official act of the new King

the defendants to pay cests.

States nearly two millions and a half.

paid William H. Knight \$7,500 for a leg. -The suicide business last year was pretty active-one hundred and fortyeight in New York alone. -It is rumored that one of Sir John Macdonald's objects in visiting the West was to offer Coyle a Scuatorship if ne 3 half full. would stand by the Conservative party. 2 empty, -A young, girl aged thirteen, daughter Mr. A. Stover, of Ridgetown, fell on a broken chair; one of the rungs entered her heart and she died instantly. - In the Antonelli will case the Court has given leave to the Counters Lamber-

lat, owing to the unfavorable weather.

OUR PROBLEM COLUMN.

E. U. H. writes :- Before making a were received by us, but until the prefew remarks on "Quill-driver's" solution Friday was heavy, but not slarming, till of the deer problem, I beg to object to sis of them. The following is a summary the water began to near the natural water | the tone of his communication. Sneers of the receipts and expenditures for the courses about the city, and flood a good against opponents will have but one re- year 1876-77: many places. The steady showers found result—to change what might have been their way almost directly to the low a friendly discussion into an acrimonious places, as there was neither snow nor debate. Now for the prob. Does not soft earth to absorb the water, and the "A allow B 75 cents" mean, not that A result was a freshet all around. The paid B 75 cents in cash, but, that at the cellars of about one fourth of the citizens settlement, A deducted 75 cents from the were flooded, even the big drain on Prin- full amount. (\$3,25) B should have paid ceas street, a \$12,000 work, not being Now, "all allow" the deer cost \$6,50, able to keep the houses on that thorough- and "all allow" that A got the worth of

> SIR :- When one prefesses to be a mathematician, he should, if he would shine as such, theroughly comprehend the enunciation of a problem before he attempts the solution of it. Some of your correspondents, in their

anxiety to prove that B owes A \$1,75 instead of \$1, have entirely lost sight of will quote it as it originally appeared "A and B buy a deer in partnership. A pays 85 for it and sends it to B, who pays \$1,50 express charges on it. skin is valued at \$1,50 and is taken by A, who allows B 75 cents for it. How much does Bowe A I'

Now, I think any one of ordinary bu siness capacity will admit that the only cash transactions in the foregoing were Cash paid by A for deer .... \$5 00 Cash paid by B express char-

ges. ..... 1 50 Total cash transaction ..... \$6 50 "Quill Driver" says that A bought B's half of the skin and paid him 75 cents cash for it. I maintain that it is not stated in the question; and further, A having paid within \$1,50 of the whole cost of the deer, expects to be re-imbursed by B, the amount overpaid, and, as a mat ter of business, will not pay 75 cents cash to B who, had the deer been equally divided, would have owed him \$1,75; he, therefore, in the settlement, makes an al lowance of 75 cents to B for the other half of the skin, which reduced B's indebtedness from \$1,75 to \$1.

The answer given by "Pupil" in your issue of the 19th instant, is so concise, and at the same time so comprehensive, that I am surprised at there being further doubt on the subject.

JOSEPH HINCKS. THE CARRIAGE QUESTION. "Mechanic," on the wheel problem, avs: The bottom of a carriage wheel not "run." If there is any running done by the wheel, it

lone by all the parts except the bottom part, which is perfectly at rest; consequently no comparison can be instituted. In answer, I would ask, when a carriage is in motion, is the bottom of the wheel at rest? If so, there would be no progression of the wheel. The bottom of a wheel does run. Try again, brother chip.

E N.H. writes: "Mechanic" says that "if there is any running done by all the parts except the bottom, which is perfectly at rest." Now, this statement is incorrect on every principle, mechanical and mathematical. If "Mechanic" is acquainted with Euclid, I refer him to Book 3, Prep. 18. But if not, let us take any circular object, a collar box wil to Ald. Gaskin and Mr. Charles Field do very well, and draw two diameters at was at its height. The latter's residence, right angles to each other, mark them garden and green house were surrounded AB, CD respectively. Take a sheet of paper and draw a straight line on it. Take a point, E, in the line, and place ed, and Mr. Cun singham's handsome the point C of the circle, on E, so that C new residence on Union street was great- D is vertical, then AB is herizontal, and ly damaged by the water filling the base. A is to the left of E, B to the right. Let ment to a height of two feet. His horses fall perpendiculars AF, BC on the line, were also driven from the stables by the then EF EG are each equal to I the dirushing in of mighty waters. On ameter. New roll the circle on the line Arch street several residents complained through to the circumference; CD will of the flooding, especially Mr. Samuel again be vertical with D at bottom; Folger & Hanley, moving gun Cunningham, who is yearly a victim of mark the point H. B will now be to the left of H. A to the right. Let fall per-Mesars. McCartney and others, and or pendiculars BK, AL, as before; then dered by the Council, were designed to | HK, HL are each equal to the diameter. Now, the point B, in the top of the wheel, has run through a space GK, circum. + diam. 1 circum - diam. But as every circum = 3 1-7 diam., therefore way of David, Union and Arch Streets to | 1 circum = 11-7 diam. Hence point B runs 11.7+1=18-7 diam., point A runs However, while the direction of these 11.7 1=47 diam. Therefore a point

A "CATCH" PROBLEM. A certain hotel-keeper was dexterous in contrivances to produce a large appearance with small means. In his diningroom were three tables, between which he could divide 21 bottles, of which 7 only were full, 7 half full, and 7 apparently just emptied, and in such a manner that each table had the same number of bot

tles and the same quantity of wine. How did he place them! - C. & L. Answer to bottle question 2nd TABLE 3 full, 3 half full 1 half full, 2 empty. 3 empty,

On the ist table there are Full ones. Half full. Empty. 2-34 in 7 bot. On 3rd 2 tini, the plaintiff, to produce evidence in

> ONE MORE. "A." can rew down a stream, 12 miles long, in 20 minutes, and can row up the stream in 1 hour. Required-How far "A." can row in I hour in still water

> > Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live

no better when in perfect health; but

of Italy was to commute eighty-five death also, what is the velocity of the stream ! sentences, with the declaration that he was happy to begin his reign by the virtus abolition of capital punishment. -On his way to the train after lecturing at Williamsport, Pa., recently, in! Nature gives us grandeur of moun-Beecher was escorted by a noeting crowd, tains, glens and oceans, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire and water." He had the pretection of -George Wilson, the favorite come how often do the majority of people feel

dian with Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & like giving it up disheartened, discourag-

West's minstrels, was, from 1862 to 1856, ed and worried out with disease, when

chief clerk and accountant in the office of there is no occasion for this feeling, as the American Minister at Constantinople. every sufferer can easily obtain satisfacthe mathematical questions published in \_\_ The insurances at the Opera House tory proof that Green's August Flower the WHIG, but we have to hold them fire at Hamilton are \$4,000 on building will make them as free from disease as & Gunn and E. H. Parker. We promise them publication, to- in Canadian and Hamilton Mutual Com- when born. Dyspepsia and Live gether with some first class problems, on DOO, in six companies; Mr. McKenzie's five per cent. of such maladies as Bilioussaloon, insured for about \$600. -A Chinese war vessel-a junk bably-manned by Chinese, under Unit- of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, new, early decay, loss of manhood, &c.,

RECRIPTS.

Some days ago the Public Accounts

1876-77. Consolidated fund, 209,038.92 \$17,697,924.82 Other receipts..... 4,361,349.29 Total .....\$22,050,274.11

Consolidated fund, charges for debts Interest on public debt . ... \$6,797,227.25 Charges of management . . . . Sinking fund ...... Premium, discount and ex-24,3\$1.29 change.....

EXPENDITURE.

Subsidies to Provinces . . . 3,655,950.58 311,489 326.95 Ordinary expenditure. . . . \$ 6,835 078 18 Charges on revenue ..... 5 194 895 64 Total consolidated twud .. 23,519,301.77 The total receipts being \$22,059,274.11 and the expenditure \$23,519 301 77 the question. With your permission I The pruning knife has been applied with an unaparing hand, as the following re-

ductions show, the reductions in round Public Works....

Grand Total ..... \$1,177,000 Of Customs revenue we find that the total amount deposited to the credit of the Receiver-General, on account of Kingston, for the year ending 30th June, 1877, was \$176,584 10, and the expense collecting the same, \$13,108 46 Of Inland Revenue, Kingsten collected \$134,857,53, and the expense of collec-

ijon was \$3,314 24. The operation of the Weights and Measures Act brought Kingston a revenue of \$994 30, with \$73.90 still on hand for

the year ending 30th June, 1877. In the same department, \$23 352.84 are credited to Kingston Penitentiary amount received for manufactures, etc. and \$19,372.28 are entered as the proceeds of the sale of Rockwood A-ylum property to the Province of Outario. Of fines and forfitures, the cust ms of

this city contributed \$82 64. Among the expenditures we find the following J. J. Burrows, Judge of Frontenas..... \$ 2,600 02

Kingston Penitentiary (main-bservatory (Kingston) ..... Penitentiary, Mounted Police, clothing, boots, etc ..... for material for do. " leg shackles..... ol Straubenzie, D. A. G ..... Jolonel Strange, paymaster. " (to pay travelling expenses, and allowance to efficient companies

in Military District No 3) d. Strange, allowance droit instruction in District .... 214 70 sanc Noble, wood ....... 'at master Strange, pay of storckeeper, foremen, le borers, &c., working party, and allowance for care of aymaster Strange, Kingston Riflo Association ....

Col. Callaghao, 14th P.W.O. 100.00 Batt. Band ..... Dol. Kirkpatrick, 47th Batt. Thomas Fall (less of son, private No. 3. Co. 49th Batt. who died from illness,contracted at Kingston camp, 200.00June, 1877) .....

penses of staff officers, removing guns, cutting wood stationery, telegrams, &c. Lease of Cataraqui Bridge to 2,105.73 30th June, '77..... John Ryan, cleaning latrines in Kingston buildings .... Ed. Swain, fitting up harness room, Field Battery. . . . . . Robinson, repaire Drill

Col. Strange, travelling ex-

Shed windows..... G. W. Robinson, wheelbarrows A. Sutherland, boots..... W. Allen, boots..... McKelvey & Birch, supplies ... Col. Strange, annual drill, No.

3 District Militia. . . . . . . 13,174.

Mrs. Genge, improvement to property now resumed by the Government ..... Penitentiary, work supplied Public Buildings, Ottawa Penitentiary, cell doors for St. Vincent de Paul ..... . W. Harper, petty accounts Fraser & George, iron work, Penitentiary .....

W. Harper, petty accounts, Penitentiary..... Gage, repairs to Custom W. Harper, repairs to Custom House .... W. & A. McCartney, repairs to Immigration Shed ..... W. Harper, repairs to Immigration Shed ....

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