has enough of his own to answer for. Mr. Ellis gets religious sometimes, as long as he can help the church at the expense of the country, but he is very penurious with his own money.

This is what he did for outside parties to gain popularity :

Digging pond and building well at Riordan's paper mill—

Edward McLaughlin.............	$ 6 00
Robert Pew.....................	6 00
Robert Brick........	6 00
John F. Gibben............	6 00
Patrick Dewar..................	6 00
James Hamilton, looking after work—foreman part of the time	6 00
Derby Dockery...................	15 00
	$ 51 00

Work done for outside parties—

William Chandler, at rink........ $	4 00
Walton & Pettigrew, at hospital..	8 00
Putting false bottom in scow "Biggar," by Walton and men.	12 00
Shiner's Pond bridge.	1,000 00
Waste of money in building dock at Port Colborne	3,000 00
Bridge at knitting factory........	294 00
Structures on the street railway, such as spoke factory, bridges, &c., the share that the street railway should do...........	250 00
Building chutes at Neelon's mill, as per Morey's evidence, from second to lower race	495 00
Cutting ice for the last eight years which you have no right to do. I am putting it at $300 a year (no doubt it has cost double the amount ; see pay-list)...	2,400 00
Loss sustained by his neglect to close the gates at Port Colborne.	25,000 00
	$32,463 00

Roger Miller's contract on pontoon (work done
• by Government men)—

George Irving, 1½ days...... ...... $	2 25
William Tinline, 23 days...........	46 00
James Hindson, 12 days...........	24 00
William Moship, 5 days............	10 00
Edward Smiley, 4 days	8 00
Caulking pontoon.............	80 00
Oakum and pitch..................	50 00
	$220 25

Miller's contract repairs on Demare's house, say—

Taking down vault............. .... $	20 00
Concreting cellar...	50 00
Cement and sand	20 00
Digging drains to harbor......... .	20 00
Robert Johnston, painting, 6 days..	10 50
	$ 120 50

The following is a summary of the foregoing details :—

Money and labor taken for his own uses—sundries, as per list.......... $	3,263 00

Money expended on Riordan's Pond and at paper mill.	51 00
Work done for outside parties and money wasted, as per list..........	32,463 00
Work done by Government men for Roger Miller on pontoon...........	$220 00
Work done on repairs to Demare's house—Roger Miller's contract....	120 50
	$ 36,117 50
Paid William Assell, for 654 days (that he did not work), at $1.25....	817 50
Total..................	$36,935 00

I should say that a baby of such dimensions is a bouncer, and gives every evidence of having been liberally fed with pap. If you will read the evidence you will get well acquainted with the officers on the Welland Canal and their doings. You will know the storekeeper and his books, and the duties he performs—he that weighs the scrap iron, and does little else but receive his pay and allowance, which is equal to $1,200 a year. You will know the official that keeps the time at Port Dalhousie but lives at Allanburg ; who buys a commutation ticket for from $32 to $36, and charges the Government as high as $205, and certifies to the blacksmith's bills, lumber bills, and castings ; who carries the accounts on scraps of paper in his pockets, until he sees the persons that furnish the material and puts them in his scratch book. I have seen his scratch book. I have seen, and you can see from the evidence before you, that the deputy superintendent of the old canal pays for liquid refreshments with the Government money, and orders that beautiful paint that the lock-tenders stick fast to, that is good to catch flies ; that he collects money from employés on the canal to pay Mr. Ellis' debts, and acts as Mr. Ellis' broker in getting him money and in sending teams to do his work. By the evidence you will become acquainted with the deputy superintendent, Mr. J. C. Demare, president of the Port Dalhousie band. You will know from the evidence produced that he gets Government lands farmed on shares ; takes free gas ; pays money to himself ; sends money through the post office and it is lost ; gives Government property free of charge to work at his friend's rubber factory ; farms out lock-tenders. He is the modest man that happens to be sick if anything is wrong—such as finding a swamp in his cellar, as happened in the case of Miller's contract. He is the official that wants a