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J Kays, bal. amount of grant for Maitland Bridge 60 0 0
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A D Ferrier, on acc't of salary as Dist. Clerk ... Martin Dooley, on acc't Roads and Bridges.... J Hough, services to Board of Health Dr P H Morton, for Board of Health, Glenelg .. W Nichol, hashing gravel to gaol J Mayberry, for work in Registrar's Office Wm Clarke, remun. of deputation to Montreal .. J Hough, balance Board of Health, Guelph J L Smith, do., do., Fergus.... J Hodgert, assessment on assurance..... J Skipper, duty T. (lerk Garafraxa, 1849.... Editor of Spectator, for advertising John Naughton, duty Assessor Peel, 1848..... W Knowles, serving notice Assessor Waterloo, D Black, for a school deed, Eramosa..... Win Koplin, duty as Assessor Waterloo, 1849, Waterloo C, on account of Roads and Bridges, Edward Carroll, for stone steps to gaol Jane Lamprey, 6 months' interest on £100.... A D Ferrier, on acc't salary Dist. Clerk 1849.. Wm Scott, Wilmot District Councillor J Donaldson, Garafraxa D C, wild land..... J Gregory, taxes on wild land paid by Canada Co. Edward Carthew, 6 months' interest on £150 ... John Smith, for printing F Kerr, Dist. Surveyor, on account of salary .. 40.0 N Hughson, on acc't of wild land tax Amaranth, -Wm Wetherald, duty T. Clerk Eramosa..... James Black, do. Assessor do..... G Loree, Eramosa assessment support of lunatic J Armstrong, on acc't of erecting Gram. School J Donaldson, wild land tax Garafraxa Wm Tyler, duty as T. Clerk Erin, 1849, £6; Alfred Baker, do. Guelph, £6; James Dow, do. Woolwich, £6 Peter Winger, duty Assessor Woolwich, 1849, A. Allan, Sup Com. Schools, resolution of C ... Ditto, on account of Common Schoo's, 1849... 200 0 J Thorp, conveying deputation to Hamilton S Calver, cutting a drain at Frog Pond..... A Lamont, duty as Assessor Puslinch, 1949 J Armstrong, on acc't erecting Grammar School T R Brock, duty as District Auditor, 1849.... John Naughton, Assessor Peel, do A. Buchanan, T. Clerk Wellesley, do John Pattison, do. Arthur, do James Davidson, Assessor Nichol, do J Mayberry, for work in Registrar's Office George Sunley, do. do..... T Atchison, duty T. Clerk Egremont, 1849.... C Allan, for services at Maitland Bridge A D Ferrier, balance of salary for 1849..... Jas Wright, balance of allowance as Warden. Ditto, on acc't of deputation to Montreal..... Ditto, as passed by Auditors at Council Robert Nieve, for lumber used in Guelph Thomas Saunders, Clerk of the Peace, services, Geo Spencer, duty Assessor Sydenham, 1849, William McKenzie, T. Clerk, do. do... George Pirie, for printing, advertising, &c.... Am't of expenses at Guelph & Dundas Road ac. 172 4 Ditto, at Guelph & Arthur do.. Postages paid by Treasurer, as per book..... at Guelph & Arthur do.. 145 2 James Webster, J. P...... James Phin, J. P..... $\begin{array}{cccc}
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 4 14 10 (Signed) T. R. BROCK, 3393 12 1 T. HEFFERNAN. EXPENDITURES. ARRIVAL OF THE £ s. d. y cash on account of the Judicial and Criminal NIAGARA. Justice, from the 10th of October, 1849, to the 25th of January, 1850 :-NEW YORK, Jan. 4. D Ferrier, for W Mutch, inquests 2 15 0 The Ningara on her arrival at Halifax, was completely en-cased in ice. On some parts of her nearly a foot in thick-Thomas Heffernan, sundry goods...... 2 2 ness. She will be due at Boston to night, too late for her John Smith, advertising and printing A. Rose, supporting McDonell, a lunatic..... mails to come south before Monday afternoon, unless de-0 spatched by special train to-morrow. This will probably be 12 10 Thos Saunders, for Scobie & Balfour, Tariff ... done by the post office authorities. The American steamship Franklin, hence Dec. 6, 64 A. M., for McKendrick, do.... 1 10 8 Ditio, Charles Stewart, constable services..... 1 0 R Ainlay, do., £2 5s; H Duffield, £2 14s 6d : arrived off Cowes on Wednesday morning, the 18th, at eleven o'clock—in a passige of twelve days and five hours. The Atlantic arrived at the bar of Liverpool on Thursday G Perkins, £6 10s 2d ; J Hart, £1 7s 6d .. 12 17 2 H Sullivan, cutting cord-wood..... .) A. Watt, for a coffin and burial of a stranger .. the 9th-exact hour not stated. Her mails reached the city at 0 William Thompson, constable services..... 6 o'clock. She therefore made the passage in twelve days 2 15 0 Thomas Heffernan, goods for gaol and eleven hours. 2 18 4 Dr Clarke, half year's salary 12 10 0 The German question begins to assume a new aspect, inas-Ditto, for attendance at inquests..... 6 5 0 much as it is now suspected that the conference to be held at William Kennedy, constable services Dresden on the 23rd between Austria and Prussia, bodes no 0 Thomas Seagram, duty as coroner good to the smaller German States, who, it is said, are now 5 15 0 using energetic measures to form a league of their own. Robert Thompson, quarter's support of lunatic, 5 0 It is stated confidentially at Paris, that General Lahitte, the Thos Saunders, Clerk of the Peace, services. 14 16 \3 G. Clarke, attendance on a Innatic French Minister of Foreign Affairs, has entered into an agree-2 5 . 0 ment, that if the approaching conference at Dresden attempt G. Robertson, constable services 0 to make any territorial changes affecting the arrangements Robert Dunbar, on account of salary as jailer ... 46 14 8 made by the treaty of Vienna, the French and English Go-Samuel Dunbar, do. assistant... George Pirie, for printing 9 18 9 15 12 2 vernments will interfere and prevent them. Thomas Nichols, work at Jail and Court-house, J. Gibson, coffin and expenses J. Baillie..... American provisions were searce, and prices consequently 3 6 3 0 15 0 remain firm. Lard had slightly advanced and prices were quoted about W. Nichols, carpenter work at Court-house 1 11 10 Is. higher. Sheriff Grange, services, & 17 5 0 A. Rose, support of McLyonell, a lunatic..... The state of trade at Manchester and other manufacturing 6.50 districts was exceedingly good. John Smith, advertising, &c.... 8 14 4 Henry Orton, duty as coroner 9 18 6 The late news from India and the Continent have given Derbishire & Cô., for Criminal Statutes..... 13: 0 0 decided impetus to trade in woollen and cotton fabrics. Robert Robertson, attendance on a lunatic..... Money continued abundant. Bar silver continued in re 1 10 0 J McDonald, constable services..... quest at previous rates, but for dollars the price had begun to 1 14 8 J T Cunningham, conveying lunatic to Asylum. 7 6 vield a trifle. Consols for account closed on Friday at 983. or Clarke, half year's salary 12 10 0 H Sullivan, cutting cord-wood..... There has been but a limited demand for American securities 2 7 3 Thomas Saunders, Clerk of the Peace, services. Corn had receded 6d, but holders generally had concluded 8 0 Richard Ainlay, constable services...... to sell at the reduction. 2 1 6 George Perkins, do..... Thomas Saunders, Clerk of the Peace, services, Wheat was Id te 2d cheaper. 6 1 1 13 9 8 NEW YORK, Jan 4. The French prisoners arrested in this city some time since, Jeremiah Hart, constable services..... 1 0 0 Thomas Saunders, Clerk of the Pease, services, 16 18 6 charged with stealing the property of Sauman of Paris, a portion of which was found on them on their arrival in this coun-W S G Knowles, constable services 1 5 0 try, were yesterday taken on board one of the Havre packets, Dr Clarke, attendance at inquest 0 0 to be delivered to the French Government. George Sunley, tinsmith's work at gaol 5 7 Weather mild-snowed last night. About two inches on Thomas R. Brock, expenses in suit 4 3 the ground now. Ther. 32 deg. ROCHESTER, Jan 4.-Storm of snow and wind, equal to any *16 0 0 Sheriff Grange, for services of the season, now raging-four inches fell last night. Amount at debit of Council account.... £316 9 6

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Murray & Gillies, contract Shorlands Bridge.. J Wright, on acc't of salary as Warden cur't yr.

George Pirie, for printing, &c.....

Robert Corbet, for postages.....

T Heffernan, salary current year as auditor ...

Fergusson & Hurd, law business.....

H W Peterson, for registering deeds

Thomas Saunders, for McKendrick, stationery,

Ditto, for services to date to Council......

H Orton, on account of Board of Health.....

J Donaldson, for survey of a school site.....

Wilmot Councillor's order, Roads and Bridges,

William Nichols, as per resolution of Council.

A D Ferrier, for insurance on Court-house....

John Smith, for printing, &c. &c.....

Vienna and returned to Lombardy.

counts previously received. The Government troops have been again defeated. The Portugese frigate Donna Maria the birth-day of the Consort of the Queen cease from your efforts, until they shall have been hearts and consciences, and charitable to all

of Portugal. All the officers and men on crowned with victory, and your enemy retire vanboard, including some of the officers of quished from the field. the United States ship Marion, perished,

The Bible and Regalia were then deposited by except one officer and fifteen men belongthe ladies on the W. P's. table, who replied as ing to the frigate. follows :-

Ladics, friends of Temperance, -I have listened the French Assembly, Louis Napoleon with feelings of intense gratification to the address hinted that if disunion should occur be- which has been delivered in your name by the rev. gentleman you have selected as your organ, the former would not be responsible for feelings which I am sure are participated by all present; and now, on the part of the Officers and Brethern of this Division of the S. of T. I most

manhood, and age, and woman has beheld friend

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Time, and the curse of inebriety, early introduced, has not ceased for an hour to devastate and to darken the hearths and the homesteads of earth ; and woman, with comparatively small guiltiness of the cause, and with but small ability to avert or mitigate the plague, has most largely suffered from its effects. The Juggernaut of Intemperance

have gone before, weepings and wailings have The Winter Festival of the Guelph. followed after. The feeble hand of woman might Total Abstinence Society was held on the not stay for a moment nor retard by a hair breath 0 10th inst. The thaw of the preceding the progress of the destroyer, she could but follow day, had considerably marred the roads with streaming eyes and uplifted hands, witnessfor sleighing, and a bitter northwester, ing the destruction of her hopes, aggrivated by the with sleet showers, was not particularly fearful consciousness of her inability to do battle propitious to the gathering of a large conwith the destroyer. But now that in the Provicourse on the occasion. We have, notwithstanding these drawbacks, had no dence of God there has been added to the Bible 20 11 11 similar demonstration in the County of Societies, and Missionary Societies, and Salbath Waterloo at all equaling in amount or re- School Societies, and other kindred institutions spectability the turn out on Friday last. auxiliary to the progress of the Gospel, an Asso-About eleven A. M., a party of the Guelph ciation for the suppression of Intemperance, and About eleven A. M., a party of the Guelph change for the suppression of the suppression of the Sons of Temperance, pre-when, a scien of that noble tree has sprung up, a Elliott, George Lee, and Thomas Biacklock. ceeded by the Mechanics' Band, went detachment of that mighty host has taken post in 3 10 10 some three miles on the Waterloo Road these backwoods of Canada, our wives and sisters McKenzie, J Quarry, J M Thornton, D Byrns. to meet the Calt and Berlin Divisions, and daughters have brought us gifts to test fy that George Leavitt, H McMahon, J Gartshore, D which had formed a junction at Green's, they are not unconcerned spectators of the conand from 70 to 80 Sieighs and Cutters en- flict in which we are engaged, but that they duly tered town in this direction bearing a num-ber of banners with suitable devices &c., preceded by Mr^ALionel Foster, the D. G. with us, their yows and prayers are off-red W. P. of the Galt District, in appropriate for our encouragement and success.

costume and the regalia of his office, pass-ed through the Market Square to the from the Conductors the Collars and Emplems British, where 50 stalls had been previous- appropriate to their respective offices, were then ly ordered. Other parties of the Sons addressed by the W. P. :drove in from Stewarttown, Georgetown, Bretluce in Office -1 am well assured you ted. - Messrs. George Sueley and T. Sandilands

Erin, &c., while Nichol, Woolwich, Era- gratefully receive and highly value these decoramosa, and Puslinch, contributed their tions now presented to us by the ladics, in testiquota of friends and supporters of the mony of their approval of the cause we advocate, cause. Soon after noon, the different Di- and their earnest desire for its promotion. Ye visions of Sons and Sections of Cadets have heard how in the olden time, in the days of gepy."-An article under the above heading. assembled in the Temperance Hall, where chivalry, the cavalier received from female hands alike malicious and unfounded, appeared in last also as many other parties were accom- the scarf which, borne by him on helmeter lance, No. of the Advertiser. In difference to the remodated as the room could possibly con- stimulated to gallant bearing in the battle-fieldtain. The W. P. having taken the chair, how the Spartan matrons were wont to arm their we treat the libel and the libeler with silent conand the officers their respective places on busbands and sons for the fight, thus exciting and the note with such con-the platform, the Mechanics' Band occupying the orchestra on the left, and the and shall not we, who are engaged in a nobler pied his present position, much less coupled it ance Choir on the right, the Rev. warfare, feel animated by such gifts to more zeal-W. S. Griffin, Chaplain of the Division, ous exertions in the warfare we wage with the 2026 11 11 opened the meeting with prayer, when the most potent foe of humanity. Do you then pro-Conductors announced that a deputation mise never to relax your efforts until the destroyer been the offspring of a petty malevolence, pityful of ladies desired admission in order to of our kindred is driven from the land, until the and degrading, of which we doubt not the public £3393 12 1 present gifts to the Division. On the en- Dagon of Inebriety shall be found prostrate and has taken cognizance, and will judge. trance of the Deputation preceded by the broken before the Arm of Temperance. Rev. J. G. McGregor, of the Free Church, the Sons and Cadets rose, while the Choir The W. P. then, addressing the Chanlain of The W. P. then, addressing the Chaplain of sung a "Welcome" composed for the oc- the Division, said--1 will not presume, revorend casion-meantime the deputation having sir, in your presence, to offer thanks for th s holy been arranged by the Conductors in front book now presented to us; but while devolving caused by blows received in a fight in which he of the platform, Mr McGregor spoke as that daty on you, I would seek your testimony as had been engaged the previous week. The jury follows :--MR. PRESIDENT .- I appear before you in the against us by the opponents of the Temperance name and behalf of the ladies subscribers for the Movement, that we put Total Abstinence in the gifts now about to be presented, consisting of a stead of the Gospel-a weak device of the enemy this inducing fever and erysipelas, which was kept very handsome copy of the Sacred Scriptures, and ---and whether you know aught in the principles the appropriate badges for the respective office- of our Association, or have observed aught in our hearers of this Division of the Sons of Temper- carrying cut of these, inconsistent with the Word ance." In regard to the first, I need not say that of God. I feel assured, reverend sir, that should it is the most valuable gift which can be presented, you have cognizance of such error, you will deem

tives of the mothers and daughfers of the human mated till the great things of eternity are reveal-A quarrel has occurred between Narvaez family-whose scene of duty is the domestic circle, ed. Now, the fact that we value the word of and the Queen, who affronted him public- and whose general efforts, are to render home a God so highly, and consequently receive it so scene of pure peace and happy enjoyment, but cheerfully, and peruse it so carefully, would apwho have too frequently found all their hopes pear to be a sufficient rebuke to the lying insinua-Terlin dates to the 17th say that the blasted, and their best endeavors frustrated, by tion that we substitute our Order for the religion dismissal of the landwere has been ac- the desolating inroads of the enemy to which we of Jesus Christ. We do no such thing. We becomplished very quietly, except in one or have referred. Doubtless, if any rejoice at the lieve it very possible to be "Sons of Temper-two provinces. Marshal Redtzy has left progress of the cause in which you are embarked, ance," and at the same time "Sons of Belial." the full success, which it is hoped, it will ultimate- but while we make no such substitution, let the News about the rebellion in the south ly obtain, will not fail to cause the hearts of your truth never be concealed, that the principles of of China somewhat conflicts with the ac- benefactresses on the present occasion to be filled the gospel form the groundwork of our Institution. with unalloyed delight. I cannot, therefore, im . and that, under the influence of its gracious prepress upon your minds a more persuasive argu- | cepts only, shall we be able properly and fully to ment, that you should adhere to the resolutions carry out practically the spirit of our beautiful blew up off Macao on the anniversary of to which you have pledged yourselves, not to motto, to be unshaken in our fidelity, pure in our [To be continued.]

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. County of Waterloo. - Continuation of Returns.

GARAFRAXA, AMARANTH, AND MELANCTHON. -Messrs Jas Donaldson, J Dobbin, H McGowan, Nelson Hughson, and Henry Bates.

WILMOT-Messrs Wm Scott, Anthony Keizer, John Ernst, Mr Paddicomb, and Daniel Miller. WELLESLEY-A. Estbauch, John Hawk, Gabriel Hawk, R. Robertson, and P. Hawk.

WOOLWICH-Messrs Jno Mevers, E Passmore Peter Hay, Peter Winger, and Wm Veitch. WATERLOO-Messrs Elias Snider, Isaac Cle-

mens. H Snider, G Davidson, and S Shantz. SULLIVAN-Councillors-W. Halliday 32, Jno. Mooney 25, George Lee 18, James Stewart 17, Thomas Duncan 17.-Inspectors-Jacob Duncan 20, Allan 'McDougal 17, Joseph Hembran Jr. 17. HOLLAND-Councillors-Joseph Byers, Chas. Thorpe, Thomas Willoughby, Goorge Davit, Js. Perry .- Inspectors-Richard Green, Benjamin has passed in triumphal progress through the Williscroft. world, crushing beneath his charlot wheels, youth,

ARTHUR-Councillors-J. McA. Cameron, 'A. Mitchell, Robert Morrison, John Shaw, M. Kelly, Inspectors-George Muson, Michael Cox, Robert Morrison, Jr.

There was a keen contest in Arthur, not fewer than 14 candidates having been in the field for the office of Councillor, and 10 for that of Inspector of l'averns.

EGREMONT-The Election of Councillors we understand will be set aside, several of the elected not being able to qualify. The annexed stood highest on the poll.-James Brown, T Smith, S Orchard, B Crittenden, L Hilts.

NORMANBY-S T Roe, J Smith, - Robinson. James Peters, John McGrath,

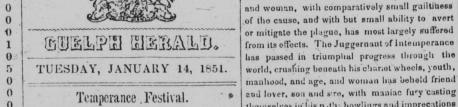
GALT - James Crombie, Morris C Lutz, Andw. DUNDAS-Messrs James Coleman, Thomas H Fields, B. Spence, Jesse Cooper, and A. Irvine.

ELECTION OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES. - The Election of Trustees of Common Schools for the town took alace in the Court House, on Wednesday last, the Meeting was thinly attended-the object, although one of very considerable importance appearing to attract but little attention. The following are the gentlemen selected to constitute the Board, with the period for which they are respectively appoinone year. Messrs. D. Allan and J. Harris two years. Messrs. Orton and S. Smith three years.

"A COMEDY WHICH MIGHT HAVE BEEN & TRA-

quest of gentlemen whose good opinion we value. learned from us that he has son or daughter,

tween the government and the country. what would befal the country. The States of Central Germany are lousies are still subsisting between the Prussian and Federal troops. 0



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being nothing less than the Word of the Living this Book, holding authority paramount to that of and Eternal God, for I think that I speak the all the laws and requirements of our Order, a sufsentiments of this numerous and respectable as- ficient warrant for your interference.

semblage, that we are all convinced that God has The Bible was then carried to the Chaplain's spoken to us in the Scriptures, so that it is our table, who said-In answer to the appeal which ceased had died of a broken-down constitution duty, in all the plans which we contemplate, and has just been made to me, I do most cheeifully

the operations which we carry forward, whether bear my testimony to the fact that the cause for as individuals or Societies, to study that they the promotion of which the Institution of the should be in accordance with its sacred dictates. Let me express a hope, therefore, that if on any founded on, and in strict conformity with the prime the algority expressed authority of the Word of God and that I have never, in my hadden as editorial matter, the contents of a handpoints the clearly expressed authority of the Word Word of God, and that I have never, in my of God should run contrary to our preconceived intercourse with this Association, observed anynotions, we shall ever be ready to bow to it with thing on its rules or practice at variance with for the purpose of throwing discredit upon certain statements made in last Advertiser respecting the the requirements of God's Word. everance and submission.

In respect of the second of these gifts, it is proper that in this, as in other Institutions, the officebearers should have their befitting emblems of office and these badges, the work of female hands, alike become the douors and recipients. From dies, for that invaluable boon which has this day the records of History, we know that the Spartan nothers used to present their sons with the spear been entrusted to my care. We value the gift and the shield when about to depast to do battle because of the givers. A gift not unusually dewith the enemies of their country, and by such rives its importance from the character of the gifts, from such hands they found their resolutions parties by whom it is made. We are called to confirmed either to conquer or to die, but the con- contend continually against obstacles of no ordinary description. In such circumstances to rotest in which you are engaged is one of a nobler and higher character, and against an enemy of ceive patronage, to receive it unsolicited, and esold growth and giant form, with whom you have pecially to receive it from such a source, affords as firmly resolved to wage a war of utter extermi- us no small degree of satisfaction and encouragnation. We are reminded by these emblems, ment-for we conceive this gift to be an unequithat, although the age of chivalry has passed a- vocal evidence of the deep interest the ladies take way, the spirit of chivalry remains, and as the in the prosperity of our Order. We value this joicing that your columns are always open for pilgrim warrior was often animated to deeds of gift because it is an index to the views which they daring courage on the battle fields of far distant have formed of the character of this Association. lands by the sight of the favors of his lady love, There can exist in no mind a doubt in reference so let these gifts stimulate you to increased ex- to the character with which they have seen fit to against a cause which we love, and are anxious invest us; it is very clear that they apprehend to promote, the above extract is calculated to ertion against the dreaded enemy of our race. I would advert for one moment to the condition distinctly that we are not a society of infidles, an

and circumstances of those who have contributed allegation which men under the influence of a to the bestowment of these offerings. They are malicious spirit have presumed to make. But we paragraph to AN AGREEMENT between the Tempethe representatives of the mothers and daughters are proud of this gift also, because of its intrinsic rance and Reform Committees. We stated pubof our land-nay more, they are the representa- oxcellence. Its value can never be properly esti- licly that such an agreement was never thought of

CORONER's INQUEST, -On Thursday last, an inquest was held on the body of Humphrey Sullivan, laborer, who died suddenly on the preceding evening, not without suspicion of his death being to the truth or falsehood of the charge brought returned the following verdict :--- " That Humphrev Sullivan came to his death in consequence of exposure to cold whilst in a state of intexication. up and aggravated by the deceased continuing the use of ardent spirits whilst in a state of fever, and not by any violence to the knowledge of the jurors. from the evidence adduced."

> ANOTHER VICTIM --- An Inquest was held in the County Gaol this afternoon, on the body of Jos. Matineau, who was committed on the 2nd inst. for stealing an axe. The jury found that the deconsequent on excessive drinking.

> > To the Editor of the Guelph Herald.

bill issued from the Herald office on the morning of Saturday last. Said handbill was concocted the requirements of God's Word. We attach no ordinary degree of importance to those gifts, which the ladies have so kindly pro-sented to us; but more particularly are our hearts possessed with feelings of gratitude to God, and at the same time of thankfulness to the la-dies for that invaluable boon which has this day and who was too honest to support the double-dealing of Mr. Pirie, and too clearheaded, to be dealing of Mr. Pirie, and too humburged by soft-sawder. In justice to the Advertiser we ought to have published said Elec-tor's address to-day; and one chief reason for not doing it is, that we are anxious that any harsh feelings which may have been engendered during the late struggle may be cast into oblivion as soon during as possible. - Advertiser, 9th January

given to the public, calculated (if believed) to injure not only individuals, but an institution of a purely benevolent character, it is matter of retheir refutation and exposure. As there may be some who are still disposed "to take for gospel what the spaeman gives," and whose prejudices strengthen, we desire to offer a few words in reply. The Editor of the Advertiser refers in the above