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COUNTY NEWS.

ELBE MILLS. MONDAY, March 5 .- All of our lad oters went to the poll on Friday last A fine lot of oak and rock elm lum has been cut here this winter for The cylinder heads blew out of nill engine last week and no work can e done until it is repaired. Mr. Pen-ock is Mr. Eyre's partner, not Mr.

DELTA. MONDAY, March 5 .- Hurrah for the MONDAY, MARCH 3.—HUTTAIN OF the railroad, passenger trains, express, cattle and hand cars; all running without any means of telegraphing, and strange to say no collisions as yet.

We were pleased to see the smiling face of the Editor of the REPORTER

face of the Editor of the REPORTER here on a visit. No doubt he had a quantity of sample work on hand.

We feel to sympathize very much with the man who was so unfortunate as to lose his fine duck, for it was as tame as a shape or a lamb. He could be driven all over the world with a sprig, but in the world round some one put their hand down and left him quite scarce in the price of a pig. We understand he was going to sell his duck and buy a pig with the month.

think so to see the gals. They make sure to hitch on to some one. If they are so unfortunate as to not get a oung single man they will hook on to idowers, grass widowers, maried men

CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Mr. Nash on the Sub-ject of the North Church.

Dear Sir,—As my name has been brought before the public recently in your columns, in reference to the building of the North Charch, I ask your permission to lay before your eaders a statement of matters in conreaders a statement of matters in con-nection therewith. At the outset a building committee was appointed consisting of Mesers A. Titus, R. Barber and myself, and the work of building the church was commenced In bush. Lyn sand, 9 bush. lime 14 69
W. Robinson and E. Decke, 1294
H. They Jas. and W. Stevens, work 69
W. Parish, 31 days work at pulpit, and painting
Lyman Brown, 214 days work. 34
Jas. Logan, 134 days work on altar and seats
George Cadwell 4 days, and
H. Griffen Likhing and plastering 150
Building basement status, and
lumber for same. 250
G. Nash's expenses on three
trips to Brockville. 106
Mug.—Set of harmess presented at
dedication to Rev. Mr. Hugell 21
Go.—A. Khneald, pipes, 10, less
\$4.50 received on account. 51
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Classes will be Organized for Matriculation, pass 8 honors, and 2nd and 3rd Class Departmental Examinations.

Staff and Equipment

Amond THE his doing the stone work, but no agreement had been signed, on account of the reluctance of my colleagues to assume any responsibility. In June Mr. Willoughby came to me and said some had, warned him that he was

some had warned him that he was running a great risk in putting up the masonry, as he had no one but myself to look to for his pay, and had nothing but a verbal agreement. I felt very keenly over the turn affairs had taken. It seemed hard to abandon the work, and to go on with it meant the furnishing of funds and material without any aid from the material without any trustees or elsewhere. trustees or elsewhere. Finally I paid Mr. Willoughby \$200, with the understanding that the work should go on, and we would stand by each other. The church was enclosed that autumn, and in summer and the fall of 1864 the tower was also finished by Mr. Willoughby. In overseeing the work of construction, and in looking up material I spent most of my time, as there ial, I spent most of my time, as ther were no plans or specifications, and I was obliged to plan everything as the was obliged to plan everything as the in work progressed. At this juncture in the set of the work progressed. At this juncture in the set of the work progressed. At this juncture in the set of the work progressed. At this juncture in the set of the work progressed. At this juncture in the set of the work progressed. At this juncture in the set of the work progressed. At this juncture in the set of the work progressed. At this juncture in the set of the work progressed. At this juncture in the sum of the progressed. At this juncture in the sum of the progressed. At this juncture in the progression in the progre was but weak, and there was scarce was but weak, and the burden of anyone to help bear the burden of building. In 1864 the basement story was finished, which gaye a good building. In 1864 the basement story was finished, which gaye a good place to meet in with seating accomo-dation for 150. In 1866 I was em-THE Subscriber wishes to intimate to the public that he has fitted up his mill with a lot of new machinery, and is now prepared to do the following kinds of work in a first-class manner and at reasonable rates:

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Paid Re-

Jan.—On account of church lot...\$ 87.00 erence to any interest account :ct.—Trueman Wiltse, 23 cords Control at quarry 25
30 day's work digging f'nds_ton_25 35
6 days most and team, plot_ghing 9
Nov. Jer. Willies, stor_deliv'd. 4
Dec. — Samuel Wiltes, 2 tha, guapowder, quarrying 10 c. stone. 10 20
Interest on \$57 for year. 915

n.—Trucman Wiltse, 364 cords McLean and Campbell, drawing stone.

1019.—W. Willoughby, on acct... 50 for 1017.—W. Willoughby, on acct... 200 Drawing 64 loads coursing stone 25 for Willough 57 loads sand from J. 12 75 Quarry sand pit win. 60 w sills. 7 fold days, showelling sand 5 20 2 days, man and team, drawing stone. 3

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from Levingstons.
Drawing 35 loads stone, tower.
Blasting out basement, and
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David Mancella gallons oil
James Hawks, oil and paints.
Alex. Mitchell, 12 days painting 1
Small articles.
Pulpit, and frame porch to basement.

fan.—Balance

Paid for insuring the church

Ladies Aid Society.

J. R. Arnold, on shed, \$10, Gidcon Leeby, \$5.

lot.—Received on church mortgage, from Wm. B. Laugrick

Int'st on mortgage to end of year

Subscription from Go. Nash

Doc.—Interest for the year.

Jan.—Balance ——1876— Paid on Rev. D. V. Lucae' stib-scription of a hundred dollars Dec.—Interest for two years. Geo. Nash's last subscription...

-1876-

From that date to the time the account

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-1871-

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paying the same interest on the debt on my own house. In short, I left my home unpaid for, and put what money I made into the charch. At that time money was hard to get at any interest, and ten and twolve per cent were the ruling figures. I paid twelve per cent on the money I got for the last payment to Mr. Willoughby, and ten per cent on another \$200.

I have gone into the matter at this length in order to show how the church was built, for there are some who appear to think that it grow up in a might, like Jonah's gourd. Such people do not like to hear both sides of this question, although they are loud in their declarations as to what purpose the proceeds of the recent sale of the church should be put to. Some of them never gave the price of

which was not as pleasant as it might be, and was rendered further objection-able by the fact that a dancing school able by the fact that a dancing school was held in it twice a week, the result being that on Sunday merping we found the seats piled up pear the walls, and everything out of order. Then the rent was not met, and the comprogration was locked cut of the hall. This state of affairs was enough 2494 91 825 90 to stir up anyone who had a soul full of love for the Master, and God him-self knows that what I did to further

the building of the church was done with a good motive, and not for the purpose of exalting my own name, as some have been uncharitable enough to say recently.

In your paper of January the 10th, the Trustees publish a statement in which they claim to have settled with me on two occasions. Clause 1 of the statement asserts that I was settled with on the basis of a bill for \$92.50, rendered by myself. It is true that I rendered a bill at that time, but it did not present the whole of the church accounts, and it is not true that it was settled, as from that day to this I nevsettled, as from that up to this I never received a cent in payment of the account, and the only settlement which I have any knowledge of is the simple fact that I marked it off my books hyputting myself down for another hundred dollar subscription. [See item of December, 1875, in statement than I The second clause of the above] The second clause of the Trustees statement shows a receipt in full from me, for \$96,25, dated June, 1880. It is true I received that amount and gave such a receipt. But I signed it unwillingly, and much against my conviction. A receipt is at best but prima facie evidence of settlement, and every business man knows that to be intelligible a receipt 2978 90 705 88

must be taken in connection with its concurrent associations of book acanswer to clause 8, which says that I never made any claim upon the trustees, I have but to say that I have time and again presented a statement the trust board, and asked them to take such steps in the matter as to them would seem fair and just, be-tween man and man. But nothing has ever been done, and it is an incon-trovertible fact that the Trustees nevtroversing lack that the settlement, and that no settlement of the building fund has ever been made with me by 2226 28 221 92 the Trustees. I must make a slight exception in this statement, for the Rev. Mr. Winters, like a true friend, and Godly man that he was, got the Trustees together to effect a settlement of the debt on the spire, and pushed matters until I got the sum of \$96.25 on account. I should also say that at that time Mr. Fisher, who knew all the particulars, stuck to me like a man. Messrs. Mott and Kerr also 15 00 moved for a payment to me of \$15 for time spent in getting material,
which motion was, however, lost.
One or two were way were the One or two were very much astonished that I should have had at that time

leaving a balance due me of between \$70 and \$80. To show with what utter indiffer To show with what utter indinerence my claims have been treated, I
refer to the fact that when, in 1872, I
lost my mill in Newboro by fire, the
bill I sent in showing balance on spire
account, was pigeon-holed, and I heard
no more of it. And then in 1876,
when I lost so much in the lumberinch when server well at that my 1259 06 100 00 Mr. Bowerman, on spire acct.

Mrs. E. Taber,
June.—Trustees,
Interest on \$189 for 4 yrs. 5 mos 409 48

Leaving balance due Geo. Nash on
June 8th, 1880.

From accounts in my possession I
make the following summary of the
actual cost of the church without reference to any interest account:

men omer of it. And then in 1876, when I lost so much in the lumbering business and every dollar that my
farm of 804 acres brought was
swamped, there was still no pay. And
when for six or eight years a debt of
\$1,500 hung over my home, with interest ip arrears, the settlement came
not. The sum referred to, however,
secured through Mr. Winter's efforts,
enabled me to pay arrears of interest

any claim on spire account. But the fact was that the Ladies' Aid Society, which ordered the spire to be built

t:— enabled me to pay arrears of interest

amounting to \$105.

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Allow me to say in conclusion that Following is a statement of my own tuberription to the church, which I

closes, I computed the interest at eight per cent. During that time I was Escott during the coming summer A Methodist Church will be built at

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