

done, and how did you arrive at the prices you have allowed?—My answer to Mr. Ross's tenth question, and portion of my report of 16th April upon this subject (see page 421) fully answers the question now put. Honorable H.
H. Killy. 17th May, 1863

28. Were these prices determined by your own judgment or by evidence, or the opinions of others, and of whom?—Same answer as to previous question.

29. In your estimate of 146,899 superficial feet of picked face limestone in sewers and ducts (page 368 of blue book) did you measure the face of walls or did you include beds and joints to get this quantity?—The measurements furnished to me by the measurers, by my directions, embraced the face and one bed and one joint, averaging eight inches.

30. In your estimate for bricks in thickened walls (page 368 of blue book) for which you allow \$20,759.69, have you not allowed the extra prices on the contract work as well as on the extra work?—The answer (already referred to) to the 10th question put by Mr. Ross, explains the grounds and principles upon which the prices were fixed, and are further shewn in my reports. The nature of the brick work, as stated in these documents, was so altered from that contracted for, in consequence of the numberless flues subsequently required for the heating and ventilating system, that in fact it ceased to be contract work. The course adopted, as distinctly shewn in the estimates, was to measure all the brickwork in the thickened walls, and apply to it the increased price fixed by Mr. Page and confirmed by me, deducting from this amount the value of the quantity of brick work embraced in the contract and valued at contract or schedule prices.

31. How did you arrive at the quantities you have allowed?—The quantities were furnished to me, made out by the measurers, upon the principles of measurement agreed on, and explained to them in my letter of 22nd October last.

32. Is the face work on which you have made an allowance per superficial foot embraced in your cube measurements of masonry; that is, does your allowance for dressed stone cover the cost of material, and handling and building, or is it for the dressing alone?—It is, and the allowance made covers all the cost of cutting face, beds and joint, and the extra trouble of facing rubble with cut stone.

33. Which are the items on which the material, the building, and dressing, are separately estimated for the same work?—In the Parliament Buildings, items 91 and 92, value \$79,298 59

In Departmental Buildings

West Block, items 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, value \$59,360 55

East Block, items 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, value 45,758 35

105,118 90

Total \$184,417 49