to walk from the Post Office to Baillie's Bridge, which is near the Catholic Cemetery.

2nd .- Dry soil. The piece of land set apart for present burial purposes is situate on the southerly side of the emetery, embracing about twelve acres, which is enough, it is believed, to last for thirty years, with roads and walks laid out and most of them completed. The soil in that part selected for present use is perfectly dry. Notwithstanding the heavy rains of August, the pits dug (as tests) were free from water the days after each storm, and persons so disposed had, and may still have, ample opportunities of judging for themselves. A cross-drain was made last fall the whole breadth of the Cemetery, on the top of the hill, for the purpose of intercepting and carrying off the water from the rear, as well as several smaller drains; and when the system of drainage contemplated is completed during the next season, every part of the land in front-say forty acreswill be as dry and favourable for burial purposes, as it is possible to render any soil.

3rd.—Soil easily worked. That the ground is free from stone, of a character not difficult to operate upon, the Directors fully satisfied themselves before purchasing, by having a number of pits made in the most suspicious looking parts of the ground, and by an experienced grave-digger; and since then several graves have been opened, so that the Directors have had ample proof to satisfy themselves, and all others who are capable of being convinced, that the soil is easily worked, and even preferable to sand, which is liable to fall in while a grave is being made, causing much inconvenience and extra labour to the grave-digger.

4th.—As regards size of Cemetery. Some objection was made to the purchase of so much land as one hundred acres. The Directors were of the same opinion; but, as they found that the owners of the farm were not disposed to cut off the front of the land, and thus shut out the remainder from the highway and render it completely valueless, they very natural

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