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13	8	0	0	" repair new road from Duncan Stewart's to Montague River,	4	0
)	0 1	9	0	pay the persons who opened one mile of the road on the County line in 1852, on a certificate from Commissioner,	10	0
	ed y	100		" repair road leading by Baldwin's to Henry	14	0
		0		" repair road from Pisquid to Morell, Rodk.		•
	6	-	0	To repair the western end of Peake's road	8	0
	2	97	0	through Lots 51 and 52, " repair the road from Alley's to Pisquid, " repair road south side of Cardigan to	11	
, 1	5	0	0	Joseph Wilson's, " repair road from Alley's to St. Peter's,	4 2	10
140		10	1	" reduce the hill at Pool's mill,	2	0
			1	" repair the union road towards J. Stewart's raise the bridge and level the hill on the	, 3	10
1			1	" repair the road from Brudenell by Ser-	7	10
- data			1	geant's, and to open from thence the new		
3	0	0	0	road by Peter Kehoe's to Georgetown road,	7	10
230			-	" repair the county line to Douses read, repair the read leading from Alleys to the	2	10
	1 1	9	0	head of Grand River, " pay Lawrence Curran, for building bridge	10	0
ran 54.	d R	live	r,	on union road,	5	10
	9 1	8	0	" Brother's road, on the right of way being decided on, to make and repair,	5	0
			1	" repair the new line of road between the Scotch settlement and Pisquid,	4	10
	4	0	0	" the new line of road leading from the swamp road to Pisquid road,		0
T :	9	0	0	" repair a new road on the back settlement		
,	9	3	0	of Lot 52 leading to St. Peter's road, " new line of road from Raldwin's read to	6	0
	5	0	0	the Cardigan road by McKinnon's mill on conditions that the land for the road		
Av		•	1	is given up,	8	0
	32	1	0	" make and expend on the new line of road	3	0
To Angus Walker, for building a platform at the inner end of Grand River Beach				between Finlays and Montague Bridge,	11	0
	3 1	6	0	DISTRICT No. 9,	218	7
on the Launching Place Pond Bridge,	1 1	0	0	Comprising Townships Nos. 59 and 61, and	Mo	mtag
To Thomas Stone, for covering four chains of a deep swamp on the road leading				Extra work Beer's mill, Pond Bridge, done		
from the Launching road to McLellan's shore, Cardigan Bay,	13 1	18	0	by P. Beers Cutting down the hills both ends of do. as	£7	0
To John Goff, for completing breast work on		0	0	allowed by the Government already	0	12
To Michael Morrison, for collecting the tim-		•	9	Douse's road and hills at Beer's bridge	10	-
ber which drifted from the Grand River Beach Wharf in the gale in December				To complete the north end of the Wood Island road by John Lennon,	5	0
last, To Alexander M'Donald, for collecting the	1	5	0	Wood Island road, Whim road and swamps, East end,	10 30	-
timber which drifted from the Launching Place Wharf in the gale of Decem-				Road from Atkens towards Murray Harbour and St. Andrew's Point,	15	0
ber last,	2	2	0	St. Mary's Road,	8	11
Towards repairing Bridge on the head of Cardigan River,	10	0	0	Mink River Road, St. Mary's Wharf Road,	15	
Towards rounding and widening the road from the head of Cardigan towards St.				Sturgeon Bridge, Montague Bridge,	30 10	
Peter's Bay,	7	10	0	Road from Campbell's mill to the county line	, 10	0
Towards repairing and widening road and building bridges on the road leading from				Road from Campbell's mills to Douse's road Public Wharf, Peters shore and road,	10	
Grand River Bridge to head of Cardigan,	35	0	0	Painting and finishing Railing of the bridge Beer's Mill Pond,	5	0
For the Road from Launching place to Head of Cardig n, and a Bridge at William Sigster's, For the Road from Cardigan Wharf to Grand	15	0	0	the second secon	£188	
River, Mill Pond Bridge, Seal River,	4 3	10		The unexpended moneys and Montague		
Towards building two new Bridges, and cutting down a steep Hill, on the Road leading from	,	-		DISTRICT No. 10,		
Peter Morrison's to Grand River Bridge,		0	0	Comprising Townships Numbers 63 and Towards new Bridge Burnt Point, in addition	d 64.	
leading past Hayden's Mill, Head of Grand River, towards St. Peter's Bay,	8	0	0	the amount voted in 1855, To extend Wharf at Mink River Basin,	£1.	30 0 30 0
For building an additional Block to Launching Bay Wharf, and repairing same,	40		0	Bridge at McLeod's Mills, Peter's Road and Road to Murray Mills,		5 0
Towards repairing Grand River Beach Wharf,	4	18	4	Road & Bridges from South River to County lin South River Bridge,	10,	8 0
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raise and rail the bridge at Lohnston's,

build a new bridge at Charles Stewart's,

rounding and repairing the road from the
County line to the 11th District,

repair the road from Finlay 3' to Montague bridge with stone,

repair road and bridge between Montague
and Sparrow's road,

pay Mulone Bruce for work done on the
County line road south end, if the work

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ef.	4	18	4	Road & Bridges from South River to County line,	8	0	1
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1.7	2.00	**	-	The new Road, from M'Leod's to the Little Sands	15	0	ort
				Road from Mink River East, by Treasor's, to	,	vol.	
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, ,	raise and rail the bridge at Johnston's,	6	0	0	LOUIS 9 1
. 6	" build a new bridge at Charles Stewart's,	4	0	0	District No. 11,
51	County line to the 11th District,	15	0	0	Comprising Georgetown, Common and Royalty, Reserved Lands and Township Number 53, between the Cardigas
110	" repair the road from Finlay s to Monta- gue bridge with stone,	10	.0	0	John Westaway, for labour performed by him in opening Sewer in Main Street, Georgetown, £29 14
(all	" repair road and bridge between Montague and Sparrow's road,	8	0	0	George Hessian, on Road from Georgetown to J.
	a pay Malone Bruce for work done on the County line road south end, if the work	TOUR	e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	19 4	Rod'k Campbell, for labour on Bridge at the Mill, 5.15 J. Wilson, on the Road from Cardinan Ferry, 3.5
101	is done satisfactorily, " rail the Bridge at Campbell's mill, on	6	0	0	Mat'w Young, balance on Ferry Wharf, Cardigan, 10 10 Lauchlin Wilson, on Western Royalty Road, 0 15
11	Sparrow's rond,	6	0	0	Road from Burnt Point to Kearney's Lots, 3 0
4	" repair and straighten Sparrow's road,	6	0	0	Main Post Road, from Georgetown to Western line of Royalty, 2) 0
36	" repair road south side of Montague River " repair road from Neil Shaw's to Montague	, 4	U	U	Main Post Road, from Western line of Royalty to Western line of Lot 53, 9 0
	bridge,	2	0	0	Western into or 250 oo,

	Road leading from Griffin's to Dr. Kay's	2	0	0	_
١	Road leading by J M. Donald's Lots to Rurnott's	3	ŏ	0	
71	Roud leading by Bourke's and Aithone Line	3	10		
1	Middle Royalty Road, passing Hessian's from	-			
	Meraed & Cross Roads to Peter's Lots	9	10		
,	Northern Royalty Road, from Burnt Point to		144	1110	1
	Alley's Mills.	4			(14)
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1	dary of Royalty, Danusband sent the lands	10			31
N	From Georgetown to Hugh McAuley's,		0	-	
d	Road from Cogswell's lote towards L. C. Owen's lot	. 2			
	Road from Maine Post Road towards R. M. Auley	8, 0	10		
ı	Road from Main Post Road to D. & P. M. Phees,	*, 2	10		
1	Road leading from Court House in Georgetown,	(in	· Y	170	
	towards Burnt Point.		10		
ij	Road from Brudenel River Wharf towards Pen-		U		
q	dergast's.				
è	Road leading from Ferry Wharf in Royalty to		U		
đ	Georgetown,		30	1110	
1	To extend Ferry Wharf, South Side of Cardigan,	90	10		
1	Opening Dmin, from Post Road to Gidley's Lots,	40	0		
	to repair Georgetown Wharf,	4	10	.0	
Ý	Morrison's Cross Roads, from Bradenel to Cardigar	28	0	0	
1	Road past Heasian's to J. Smith's Lots,	1, 1	0	0	
1	hoad past messian s to J. Smith's Lots,	2	0		
d	Amount to be paid towards repairs of Road				
ú	leading from Alley's Mill to Bridge at Head		11	1	
J	of Grand River, Road District No.8.	12	0	0	
)	Balance to be expended by Commissioner, where	12	1	1	
3	most required,	1	3	7	
	Winter Roads,	9	11	0	
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CANALS IN CALIFORNIA.—There are now in California 4593 miles of canal valued at \$6,341,700, showing an increase 3429 miles valued at \$4,047,700 during the last year. In addition to which 112 canals and ditces have been commecced, and will probably be completed within the next year. Amongst them is the Sierra Nevada Mountain Canal—an immense work—ten feet in the bottom, fourteen at the top, and designed, with branches, to extend over about 150 miles. There are 59 quartz mills in operation, crushing 222,060 tons per annum, and realizing \$4,082,100.

THE IMPORTANCE OF ONE LETTER.—The Rev. Sydney Smith, preaching a charity sermon, frequently repeated the assertion, that of nations, Englishmen were most distinguished for generosity and the love of their species. The collection happened to be inferior to his expectations, and he said that he had evidently made a great mistake, for his expression should have been that they were distinguished for their love of the specie. specie.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE OF MARYLAND.—The bill to recomposite and endow an Agricultural College, appropriating \$60.00 annually from the State Treasury, has finally passed both branches of the Legislature, and is now a law. This annual appropriation is, however, not available to the college until subscriptions to its capital stock to the amount of 2000 shares at \$25 per share be actually secured and made good. actually secured and made good.

Supper Extraordinary—Deap and Dumb.—Recently a company of firty of the deaf and dumb sat down to supper in Mr. Searcy's large dining room, 179 Trongate, Glasgow, Scotland. This was a friendly meeting, composed of young people of both sexes, and one or two married men and their wives, but all deaf and dumb. It was not a little interesting to witness the and dumb. It was not a little interesting to witness the manner in which the honors of the table were done, and done they were with spirit and propriety. Before commencing suppor the Chairman, in asking a blessing, stood up, as did all the rest of the company, and made the appropriate signs with his fingers, which were duly understood, and no doubt, duly felt. The supper was despatched with extraordinary rapidity, knives and forks being plied with the utmost nimbleness, occasionally being thrown down till the parties would engage in a little finger that, and then as nimbly snatched up and applied in the proper manner.

VEGETABLES SHOULD BE COKED IN SALT WATER.—It is well known that after potatoes are boiled and the water poured from them, if they are well shaken up, with the addition of a littll salt, their flavor is much improved. Why, we know not. Professor Boeghter, a Gorman chemist, speaking in reference to boiling vegetables in water to which a little salt one portion of vegetables be boiled in pure (distilled or rain) water, and another in water to which a little salt has been added, a decided difference is perceptible in the taste and odour, and especially in the tenderman of the two portions. Vegetables boiled in pure water are veatly interior in flavor. This inferiority may go so far in case of onions, that they are almost entirely destitute of odour, or taste, though when cooked in suited water, they possess in addition to the pleasant salt taste, a peculiar sweetness and a strong aroma. They also contain more soluble matter than when cooked in pure water. Water which contains 1420th of its weight of common salt is far better for cooking vegetables than pure water, because the salt hinders the solution had VEGETABLES SHOULD BE COOKED IN SALT WATER common salt is far better for cooking vegetables than pure water, because the salt binders the solution and evaporation of the soluble and flavoring principles of the vegetables. This explains the advantage of the general use of salt in cooking, and the impossibility of correcting, by subsequent additions of salt, the want of flavor in vegetables that have been boiled without it."