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Yours truly,

To the Editor of the Woodstock Journal. $\mathrm{Str},-$ In the report of the meoting for
the consideration of the necessity for buil ing a Bridge ancoss the river, which ap-
peared in your isuep of Feb. 2d, कome o peared in your issup of yob.
the speakers are reported to hare express od themselves as surprised, that so few of
the inhabitants on the eastern side of the Now, Mr. Editor there are many reasons why they did not attend that meeting. The Bridge has been for a ong :ime,
atheme of discussion, partietlarly so about atheme of discussion, partichas been a rond by which to get to the Bridge.
I have been a resident on the eastern side of the river, about thirty-five or fory jears, and, yet am without a rond. Woodstok, passable for a loaded team, head to assist me.
About five or six reare ago, through the ssistance of our much lamented member The late Mr. English, a road was 1Pid out,
and money to the amount of fify or sixty pounds was granted, and expended on it hough late in the sens, the road whieh was ctually made, was muoh damaged by the ravel on it. Next year the road was exploerry, and a large suma granted. Part of this was expended, be:ween Mr. JChn
Shea's and the estate of the late Mr. Chas Shes's and the estate of the late Mr. Chas.
Connell, by Mr. B. Orser, with which ar-
rangemeut, tho people of the Parish, almost to a man, were mpehdissatisfied. Next year, there was another grant, and ou
nembers wrote to W. T. Baird to go to nembers wrote to W. T. Baird to go to
the Parish of Brighton, and call a meeting and have ONE man eleoted to expend the ant and they would have HIM appointd. Adocordingly the Meeting was called,
t which Messre. Orser and Bubar came orward as candidates. A vote being ta sen, Mr. Bubar was declared elected.
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Bubar a very efficient Commissioner, he aving heretofore given general satisfacon. Moreover, be having been elected Brighton, if they elected one, thero
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Ily been received for the election of ONE. There must have boen something in the instructions that did not fully come out.
iz: that the person so eleoted must be e who would suit our Members. Like hom we like, we will have him appointd. Mr. Orser was appointed and Mr. Bu-
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ras Mr. Oliver Peabody's Bars, within 25 sal of Mr. William Connell's farm. Then
ome one or two of our Members' friends and relations, took a notion to have the rond turned up into the oid rond, and a Chief Commissinner of the Board of Worka. his Petition was signed by some $t$ welve were rate payers, the rest were children and a pauper. Nobody troubled them-
elves about the petition, until it , the pe tition, was sent up to Mr. Bubar, with or ders to do as he chose about it. The Com could not be al eered withou their consent, fatly refused to have it altered, and counter petition was got up to the Chief Commissioner of the Doard of Works, ed from the line of rond lnid out by Colnnel Hayward. Thia petition, within six
hours, was signed by about forty of the most respectable inhabitants, between Mr Tohn Sheas' and Mr. William Tompkine and was handed to Hon. Charles Connelil Since then, our road has been dead
with the exception of the sale, far fifty or sixty pouncs, oi about fint or sixty rod as far as Mr. William Connell's barn, tho have it turned into the old road." At the election, which oecurred that fall, large heets of paper were circulated, convainir the words printed in staring capitala "i yot want a batdob over thb River, vota Caklea Coynal. II you wani a Charles Consell." Mr w. cme around asking signors to a Petition the Legislature.

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