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WHOLE NO. 462.

Some of Mr. Finnen's Ideas.

Sir.—I'd a discourse wid Tim an't his visit to the state of Government, and was tinkin you might be pliz'd to hear it.

It's good to see ye, Tim, siz I; sure ye're none the worse for your trip to Ottawa, harrin it might be a little s'ndy impression about the eye.

Faith, Mick, siz he, but it's a great place intirely for divilments and de-votions.

Do ye mean to say ye was at the ball wid the mimb'ers? siz I.

In coorse, I do, siz he, and the ball was niver bair for the illigance, the sup, and the jollification by the list wate that iver was in ould Ireland.

The mimb'ers were at their best, I'm tinkin, siz I.

You may say that for many of them, Mick, siz he; wid the list of talents for a break-down, wid plenty of champagne to the fore. The Governor General was bair intirely wid the janus of the mimb'ers for the furnishing of imple bottles for the faste.

I'd be tinkin, siz I, wid the stame up, the mimb'ers would astonish the ould countee imperials.

You may say that, siz Tim, but when the creatures got hater up to high Canadian civilization, they were partitioned off from the rist, and lift to their own peculiar dimon-stations. You should see the mimb'ers, illivated to the honor of a separate divaration hall, and installed at their eyen. Leap frog, mimb'ers peg, burly brier, heels over head, boxing tilts, horse traders, watch swops, randy green horns, cat calls, and iver other divilments, the high talents and great experience of the mimb'ers could invin or call to mind were in order.

Faith, siz I, but they're rare ould game ones for mimb'ers of Parliament.

You should see for yourself, Mick, siz he; you'd niver believe in the agility of the ould chaps till then. It's a fine display of legislative fealty to see a round, dapper little mimb'ers jump a ponderous Senator at leap frog; but that's nothing to see the ponderous dignified Senator (with double vision) attempting the same feat with the little mimb'ers. His botheration wid the seeing would generally direct his honor, like a battering ram against the stern posts of the little mimb'ers upholding him intirely, and having a place for the burly ould Senator to roll over on his beam ends at his convenience. Then more serious collisions at this time honored game, and not a few of the mimb'ers will need a dale of repairs. I'm tinkin Mr. Tilley will have to add a few thousands to the estimates. It may be though that as he does not join such sessions, he will have the mimb'ers to pay their own expenses and repairs damages.

Faith! siz I; but they're a musical lot of ould game!

Is it musical, siz Tim. You should hear the chor' "We went go home till morning," &c.

Sure, Tim, siz I. They should be a hardy set of gamines to stand day and night sessions wid so little damage.

You would think that, Mick, siz he, say I too, if you could see them, an'ro to sleep on a snow bank, an' an early morning, wid the thermometer at zero, and come to their breakfast, sobered wid a bottle of Cognac, you'd niver know the difference.

Tim, siz I, you might say they're all of 'em the same hearty ould Bucks?

No, faith, siz Tim, there's a dale of 'em that niver bother their heads wid these jolly night sessions, but just stick to temperance and hard work.

Mick FINNEN.

The Railway Tax in Elgin, A. C.

Sir.—The decision of the Supreme Court at Fredericton in connection with the Petitcodiac and Elgin Branch Railway Bonds, has caused much talk in Elgin and revived in many the old fear that the parish will yet have to pay that unfair and unjust tax. Now, to a person unacquainted with the way in which the Company have cheated and defrauded the parish of Elgin, it might appear that the people should pay that (which it is said they once promised to pay). It is true that once there were found in a ballot box a small majority of votes in favor of the parish paying some \$13,000 to assist put the rolling stock on the then proposed branch. In order to induce the people to tax themselves, all sorts of inducements were held forth. A pamphlet was written by the President of the Company and others, in which were painted in beautiful colors the benefits of a branch, and distributed there through the parish. The people were told that all depend on them, and that it was now or never; that the Local Government had offered \$5,000 per mile and the Dominion Government had offered to furnish the rails; that the company had subscribed some \$10,000 to assist put on the rolling stock; if these offers were not accepted they would never be given; that a man stood ready to contract the road for the \$5,000 subsidy per mile with the rails found; and now all that remained to be done was to have a railway by taking \$13,000 stock in the company to assist put on the rolling stock. Now after a majority of votes were found in favor of the parish assisting the Company at once contracting with a Mr. Hallett for the construction of the road. What Mr. Hallett

received, is something I do not know yet. Previous to the vote the people were told it would be built for the amount given by the Government. Perhaps Mr. Hallett got less than that, as the company might want a little ready pocket money. But let this be as it may, some \$65,000 or \$70,000 (I do not here include the rails) of the people's money was wasted in constructing one of the most shameful of a thing that ever disgraced the name of a railway, and yet before the crooked thing was even completed, the company leased or gave the road to Mr. Hallett for 99 years. For what? For nothing! Not a single cent in return for over \$100,000 of the people's money given away for 99 years! That is if Mr. Hallett does not see fit to remain after the engine and cars are worn out, station house tumbled down, the sleepers rotted, the rails worn out, the lumber all out of the parish, and everything worn out so that the road does not pay working expenses! Then, Mr. Hallett, if he chooses, can go away whistling "paddle your own canoe." Clever little Company! that they are not content with having given away to a stranger more than \$100,000, they want more, while they themselves have not paid one single cent of the stock they subscribed! Now is not the parish cheated? They should have had a branch of railway where in reality there is none, and the thing that is owned by another man who runs it when he likes and charges what he pleases. Is it fair that the people of Elgin should be taxed to buy cars and engines for Mr. Hallett to have as his own, and when worn out in his service to go away if he chooses and leave nothing to the people; is it any wonder that nine-tenths of the people of the parish say that the tax is unfair and dishonest? that they will not pay it until they get the railway as they were promised it? Now, what induced the company to give the road away? was it because they were ashamed of the thing? Well, I do not think so; my opinion is, and I believe I am not alone in such an opinion, that the company gave Mr. Hallett the road as his share, and he found his own engines, cars, &c., and they themselves retained the parish bonds as their own share of the game. The people are indignant and protest loudly against paying anything so unfair. It is not fair to suppose that nine-tenths of the people of Elgin are rogues and the Court should consider the matter fairly before deciding against the people.

Yours, etc., A. G. Elgin, February 26, 1879.

Elginism.

DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The hard times are felt here this winter, as well as in other places; but I think that every other place which have visited, of late, feel the depression more than Elgin. This, I believe, is largely owing to the enterprise which is being carried on by Messrs. Hallett & Bright, who have erected a NEW SPILL FACTORY on the site of the one which was burned last December, and who have given employment to a great many men and teams, and in the work of rebuilding the factory, but, also, in cutting and drawing spoil wood, of which they have out about 800 cords. The new factory is much larger and handsomer than the old one, and, also, into the dry-house, and ware-house, and other adjacent buildings, presents a very fine appearance, and adds largely to the attraction and interest of the place, and is the chief improvement of the season. The company have set up a much more powerful engine than they had before, which is supplied by steam from two large boilers, thus furnishing power sufficient for all purposes. The steam is carried by means of pipes, through the entire main building for heating purposes, and, also, into the dry-house where it is of great service in preparing the wood for immediate use.

When everything is completed (which will be in about a month) they expect to have, in addition to the saw, 20 spool machines in operation. Already one set of saws are running, and there are a number of men employed in setting up machines.

MR. C. A. HALLETT, of the company, has just returned from Great Britain, where he has been spending some time in the interests of the business; he is looking well after a double trip across the Atlantic in winter.

This element has not entirely vanished yet. For one evening after the Revival meetings which were being held by the Rev. Eliza Cory, some of the congregation took an old horse, belonging to a poor widow woman, and immersed him in a large brook which runs through the village. These parties claim that their motives were pure, viz. to see what effect it would have. The old dip came near causing the horse to give up the ghost, in which case the experiment might have been costly.

"Spirits"—Since their Raid in November have been very gentle here until a very short time ago, when there were some more very powerful demonstrations among the members of the family whose house was situated at that time. This time the "spirits" were not kind and loving as before, but rather the reverse, though

STRICTLY TRUTHFUL.

They first effected the taking of the family, especially of the "old man's" two sons, causing them to eat each other some very plain truths about their indolence and bad conduct, and interspersing these statements with many

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

Then they seemed to effect the nervous systems of those two young champions causing their feet to fly about somewhat, and being at the time, in very close proximity they happened to bruise each other's faces and ribs considerably; while the lady members spoke with much power and energy. What the end of these things will be, time alone can tell.

If I should have the pleasure to visit this beautiful place during the coming spring, or summer, I hope to, I will try to send you another item.

TRAVELLER.

More School Troubles.

MR. EDITOR.—I see by your paper that District No. 5, Botsford, has not been fairly dealt with by its Trustees, and No. two, Elgin, Sackville, can complain as well, when it had on hand \$98.97 for the year 1877; and the expenses of that year were \$96.48 leaving, as will seen, a balance of \$2.49; but Trustees hired \$19 and some cents, to most excellent use of said year. They would insist that the Auditor was wrong in stating that there was a balance, without hiring any money; and when he showed them that there was a County Draft of \$15 that had been received and not credited, he was told that they had paid it to the Teacher for 1877, and that crediting it made no difference; reminding me of the Irishman, who found a Government blanket, and rolling it up, put it under his arm, and walked off saying: "Yas, that's mine—U, for Patrick, and S. for McCarly; he me soul, but this learnin's a fine thing, as me father would say; for if I hadn't any education I wouldn't have been after findin' me blanket." They would only allow the Auditor to pay \$80 expenses he was threatened by the Secretary, who with an action brought against him and called anything but a gentleman by Secretary of '78. These are the men who are always advocating cheap Teachers; and crying out against those in the District who want good schools, good County Drafts, and fair play. Not wishing to trespass longer on you, and the readers of your widely circulated paper, at present, I would say that the letter from said District in Botsford, too nearly resembles Beech Hill, District, No. 10, Sackville.

Yours truly, A RATEPAYER.

The Legislative Council.

To the Editor of the Post.

Sir.—I noticed an article in your last week's paper strongly favouring the abolishing of the Legislative Council of the Lower House of New Brunswick. To have an Upper House now in the place of the Council, is nothing more or less than a plan for a few persons who want some Legislative positions, and what money they can get from the Treasury, for being men observing of the doings of a body of men instead of those who do the business of the country. The time ought not to be far distant when this Legislative Council will go down and out to return no more. We ought also to do with a less number of men in the Lower House. Two members for the Assembly for Westmorland County is as good as four, will do the same business in hard times as well as good times. It is all nonsense having so large a number of men to do the local business of New Brunswick. Our population is small, the results is small. We do certainly need retrenchment in some form or other in politics, and to accomplish it will no doubt be difficult to do, as most of those of our Rulers are generally desirous of retaining their positions as long as it can be done.

Yours, &c., C.

Enquiry Respecting Penitentiary.

MR. EDITOR.—As retrenchment and economy is the order of the day, now, I would like to ask how it is that the work supposed to have been done by the official in charge of the agricultural department of the Penitentiary farm in Dorchester has to be done by that official hiring help and paying for the same in kind and from the property under his charge? As I understand the same labor was paid for by the Government again, it being in his bills for 187- and 187-. How is it that over 200 loads of manure, which should have been sold out last year and the year before, are still lying at the barn, wasting away?

How is it that the ox team, which belongs to the Government, is often seen employed by private persons? Does the Government receive any remuneration for it, or does it go to fatten said official's pocket?

Will some more enlightened paper inform the readers of your paper as regards these things?

By giving the above space in your valuable columns, you will greatly oblige, Yours, THOMAS RAMSAY, Beech Hill Road, March 4.

The "Oatcliff" in a Storm.

MR. EDITOR.—I send you a brief account of a gale of wind we had during our voyage South, and judging from what we witnessed after it had abated, what must have been the fate of some less fortunate and flatter craft than the good brig "Oatcliff."

The storm began on Sunday night, January 20, and lasted about thirty-six hours, wind blowing a heavy gale from the S. E., ending W. N. W.; lat. 35° 40'; long. 65° 50'; W.; barometer 28.70.

We expected several times to have our decks swept, and we had to disperse with part of our deck-load in a hurry.

After the storm had abated we saw floating around us part of a mast, a hatchway, three cane-bottom chairs, one stool and some other cabin furniture, that we could not see plainly enough to describe. There was the body of a man also seen by one of the sailors.

By inserting the above in the CHICAGO POST, you may give some idea to the unfortunate vessel.

We arrived at this port on Sunday, after a voyage of 26 days, and with the exception of the storm, had a very pleasant voyage.

Dorchester, Feb. 11, 1879.

Immigration.

There is a noticeable increase in the number of immigrant passengers and settlers arriving during the past year as compared with the two preceding years. The total number arriving was 40,032 against 35,285 the preceding year. Out of this number 29,807 have reported their intention of settling in Canada. During the year 11,232 immigrants passed through Canada for the United States, an increase of 5,586 over the year 1877. These immigrants were principally en route for the Western States.

The total cost of immigration, including all establishments in Canada, the United Kingdom, the Continent of Europe and the United States, for the past year amounted to \$177,044.53 or \$5.94 per capita.

A Duty on Human Corpses.

From London Truth.

Red-tapeism is not a plant special to these realms, and it thrives on Italian soil as well, if I am to believe the ghastly story which is just reported from Naples. A family of well-to-do merchants of Toledo street had made, in their own carriage, the pilgrimage of Monte Virgine, when, on coming back to town, they were hurried down over a precipice. No less than seven persons—father, mother, daughter and sons—lost their lives by the dreadful concurrence, their remains lying three days on the fatal spot and brought down to the city. Now, what do you think the gentry at the Otari did under the circumstances? They alleged that whereas there was no objection for "human meat" on the list of duties, the seven corpses could not be allowed to enter the town gates except on the payment of the general duty on fresh meat! The relatives of the dead family objected, and disputed the case; but it was of no use. They had to submit, and to pay down 350 lire for gaining admittance.

The Mysterious Hotel Guest.

From the Detroit Post, Feb. 28.

Yesterday morning a well dressed man entered the room of the Russell House, and affixed his signature to the register. He wrote in a legible hand the words, "Milwaukee, Luhnzer Plutons." Mr. McCready, the clerk, glanced at the name, and noticing the unusual way in which it was written, turned his attention to the guest and saw that he was an Indian, apparently to the manor born. The clerk asked him if he would have a room, when to his surprise the red man grabbed his hat and strode to the office. And was not again seen. Later in the day a letter arrived at the hotel addressed "Russell House, Detroit, Mich.—an Indian letter." It was postmarked Saginaw, Mich., and was addressed to the top of the envelope were the words, "A tansoo narvateke ka na tansoo se ni in ton sava." The letter was opened and found to contain two sheets of closely written of the same description as that above. The inference is that the letter belonged to the mysterious stranger.

FURTHER THINGS are often found in life insurance proposals. Here is one who says he uses liquor "only in mince pie;" another wants his insurance paid to "his legal sisters;" this one says his brother was "drowned in the Thames;" and another declares his occupation to be a "fater." "Rare Ben Johnson" liked a hater.

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Louisville, Ky., Feb. 16, 1877.

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Hyde Park, Mass., Feb. 15, 1876.

Dear Sir.—About ten years ago my health failed through the depletion of the system. I was nearly a year later, and was attacked by typhoid fever in its worst form. It settled in my back, and took the form of erysipelas nearly a year later, and was in some months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times.

Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended that I should see Dr. J. C. Stevens, who I had taken in faith for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured, and for nine months I have enjoyed the best of health.

Yours very truly, G. W. MANSFIELD, Pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church.

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NATHAN G. BULMER, Sackville, Sept. 9th, 1877.

NOTICE.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the name and style of T. W. BELL & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts are to be collected by W. A. Russell to whom all payments are to be made and who will pay all liabilities of the said firm. The business will after this date be conducted by T. W. Bell to whom all orders may be addressed.

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 sing work already commenced.
 1876, Feb. 27, 1876.
 Change in Business.

his business, respectfully requests
those having unsettled accounts with

JOHN FORD.
Sackville, Feb. 14, 1879. 51