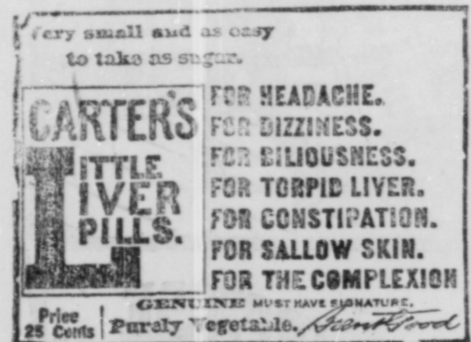


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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

WEDNESDAY, May 23.

House met at 12. Mr. Birch asked the Commissioner of Public Works to table a statement in detail showing how the sum of \$73,477 is made up; the names of the parties doing the work; the names of parties supplying material and kind, and charged to Horton's Bridge, 1899.

Hon. Mr. McLean said the statement would be tabled. Mr. Birch asked the Leader of the Government to table a statement showing when the boundaries of the Alexandria School District No. 10 were changed and why, and the names of the parties who made such a request, and define the bounds of said District.

Hon. Mr. Farquharson said he would have the statement made. Mr. Birch asked the Leader of the Government to table a detailed statement showing how the amount of \$596.11 is made up as shown in the Public Accounts and charged to Crown Prosecutions in Magistrate's Court's Costs in sundry cases.

Hon. Mr. Farquharson said the statement will be prepared. Mr. Birch asked the Commissioner of Public Works to table a statement in detail showing how the sum of \$1228.60 is made up; the amount of contract, amount paid for inspection, name of Inspector, and amount paid for extras, and charged to New Kildare Bridge 1899.

Hon. Mr. McLean said the statement would be tabled. Mr. Birch asked the Commissioner of Public Works to table a statement in detail showing how the sum of \$123.84 is made up; the names of the parties doing the work and the names of parties supplying material, and charged to Mill River Bridge in 1899.

Hon. Mr. McLean said the statement would be read. Hon. Mr. Gordon asked the Leader of the Government to table a statement showing the amount due the Banks by the Government of this Province; the amount due on Debenture account, and also the amount due Loans account, to date.

Hon. Mr. Farquharson promised the information asked for. But the debenture account might be seen in the Public Accounts. Mr. Shaw asked the Leader of the Government to table a statement showing in what form the sum of \$11,030.30, as shown by the Auditor's Report under the head of Debentures Sinking Fund account, and also the sum of \$4,538.87, under the head of funds held in trust is at this date placed; whether they are placed on call or on deposit; if on deposit the rate of interest which they bear, and if by deposit, the deposit receipt showing the same.

Hon. Mr. Farquharson promised the desired information. Mr. Shaw asked the Commissioner of Public Works to table a statement showing a copy of all tenders for supplying the Hospital for the Insane and also the steamer Hillsborough with coal, for the year ended December 31st, 1899, and the name of the tenders accepted respectively, whether by long or short ton; the number of tons supplied and also the certificates issued from weighing scales on which said coal was weighed.

Hon. Mr. McLean promised copies of the tenders and the other information asked for. Mr. Shaw asked the Leader of the Government to table a copy of all papers and correspondence between this Government and the Federal Government relating to the construction of a Railway and Traffic Bridge across the Hillsborough River and also a copy of an agreement entered into between the respective Governments, relating to the construction, maintenance, repairs and traffic; in connection with said Bridge.

Hon. Mr. Farquharson promised the information. Mr. Shaw asked the Commissioner of Public Works to table a statement showing how the item of \$250.00, as shown by Auditor's Report, has been expended; if by public tender, a copy of all the tenders and the name of the tender accepted; if by public sale, the name of the person to whom the contract was awarded and the nature of the work done; if by days' work the number of persons employed, the names of the persons so employed, the number of days each person was so employed and the amount paid per day to each person respectively; the amount of material supplied, the names of the persons supplying such material and the price paid to each person supplying material respectively.

Hon. Mr. McLean explained that the \$250 in question had been paid to the company owing the sub-contract to keep the bridge in connection therewith in repair. He promised to bring down the detailed information asked for.

Upon motion of Hon. Mr. Sinclair the bill incorporating the trustees of the Hampton Public Hall Company was read a second time. Third reading tomorrow. House adjourned until ten o'clock Friday morning.

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FIRST SCENE
 Oh! sure we'll long remember
 The glorious eighth of May,
 When the Gordon's swore by all the gods
 The Farquharson's they'd slay,
 For how they schemed and plotted
 And pillaged all the land,
 Till freeborn men no longer
 Such tyranny could stand.

The time was named, the meeting set
 In a big stone house up town,
 And at the hour the factions met
 To knock each other down;
 The gentlemen and ladies, too,
 Rushed in to view the scene,
 For all the town and country knew
 There'd be wigs upon the green.

There stood the Gordons like a wall
 When time was called at four,
 And never in that dingy hall
 Was such a wild uproar;
 The poor Grits quaked and held their
 breath
 And glowered in terror round,
 With not a soul 'twixt them and death
 But Mister Speaker's gown.

But Moses! What a racket,
 Wha' runing to and fro,
 When like a Bobs or Buller,
 In walked brave little Joe;
 The Premier turned white, black and
 blue,
 And swore and tore his hair,
 While Kruger bold, from Souris,
 Fainted stone dead in his chair.

Then Gordon, Campbell and McLean,
 McDonald, Birch and Shaw,
 Began their guns on them to train.
 And teach the Grits the law;
 So fast the stinging bullets flew
 They dropped dumb in their chairs,
 And Poor James H. so frightened grew
 He couldn't say his prayers.

Ben wrung his hands in sore dismay,
 Brave Arthur called for rum,
 Good Peter pleaded "let us pray
 The judgment day has come."
 Old Kruger roared out "murder!"
 The Premier yelled "Poles!"
 St. Anthony's cried "send for the Priest
 And let us die in peace."

Some called upon the Premier
 To ante up the swag,
 And Donald cried "zounds don't you
 know
 We are yet the Speaker's gag;
 For Tarte's sake men hold your seats
 Throughout this fearful day
 To-morrow brings us all relief,
 Brave Pineau's on the way."

Then, Kruger-like, the white flag
 He hoisted o'er his chair
 Saying "men let us go home in peace
 And end this sad affair."
 And every loyal Grit seemed glad
 While laughter filled the hall
 And the gods went home all tearing mad
 'Cos none was killed at all

SECOND SCENE
 But lo, behold, next morning
 A stranger entered in
 Between his faithful aide-de-camp
 J—k W—r and Johnny Q—n
 When faithful James and Peter leal
 Three paces did advance
 Saying "Mister Speaker here's a chief
 That's just returned from France!"

The Speaker smiled in a "sunny" way
 And asked with a winning air,
 "When did you come from Paris gay?
 How's everybody there?
 Your just in time to help us through
 The dreadful fix we're in,
 I hope you saw our good Sir Loo
 Before you left for Lynn."

But to answer Mister Speaker,
 Poor Pineau had no chance,
 For each good grit had a hugging fit
 With the hero just from France.
 The Premier took him to his breast
 And his tears flowed fast with joy
 As in his arms he fondly pressed
 His long lost wandering boy.

"Come sit you here on my right hand,
 We'll kill the fatted calf,
 You'll feast on choicest in the land,
 My rarest wines you'll quaff.
 Two servants we've appointed
 To our pleasure wait,
 For to our design that you shall shine
 In Councils of the State."

Then spoke the Speaker, all agreed,
 Let's to the business of the day,
 For now I think we can proceed
 In spite of Shaw or Msv.
 First you attention I will call,
 To what you'll see just at a glance,
 We've no place here for Wise at all
 Since Pineau's home from France.

Then from a dozen Liberal throats
 here burst a wild hooray!
 less he sits with us and votes,
 Away with him, away!
 Firm Joseph stood and thus explains,
 "I spurn your terms accurst,
 I stand in the right, for it I'll fight,
 Ye cravens do your worst."

The Speaker shouted "clear the aisle
 The gods cried out "Fair-play!"
 While Joseph in Fitzsimmon's style
 The cowards kept at bay—
 Till Richard led a rear attack
 Behind the Speaker's gown
 And boldly jumped on the little man's
 back
 And dragged brave Joseph down.
 Thus was brave Joseph robbed and sold
 By his false brethren, too,
 As was his namesake once of old
 Base crimes to hide from view;
 And as they dragged him, from the hall
 Coles and Whelan looked down in
 shame
 And turned their faces to the wall
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