mal performance of it. In the interest more than to tota against this bold, but manifested by so many teacher that means influence a vote against this bold, but manifested by so many teachers on this more than the listers, the country, and the same of this more than the listers, the country, and the same of this more than the listers of the source, and the same of the same of this more than the listers of the source, and the same of the same of this more than the listers of the source, and the same of the same of this more than the same of the same of this more than the same of the same of the source, and the source to his digraceful core is near sholy by those high is influence is involved; and tease not to by and the the chairment of the chairment is involved; and tease not to by is disgraceful core is involved; and tease not show and the source of a honourced and report is involved; and tease not show and the source of a honourced and report is involved; and tease not show and the source of a honourced and report is involved; and tease not show and team is the involved is frame of a nonourced and report is involved; and team to the show and team is the involved is frame of a honourced and report is involved; and team to report is involved is the involved is frame of a honourced and re

ed to defeat the impudent audsoity of this bigamist and fradulent perverter of the

bigamist and fradulent perverter of the truth virtue and light. (Essex Record.) Wto hope and believe the diagrace and shame of Sangtser's will be spared the country. We cannot bring ourselves to thick that as con-vention of Public School Teachers, in view of the grave charges of immorality brought against Dr. Sangster, should as they have sustain his nomination for a seat at the Conneil Board of Public In-struction. This act proves either that think that as a rule teachers and other than upright moral men, who would en-dure much rather than recompense orime. Feeling thus, we anticipate a ewceping mejority for Smith when the through the medium of his celebrated voting papers are opened. But at the pampblet. same time we know how much weeked We attach very little importance

and unscrupulous mon can do in the way of misleading some peole; and there-fore we urge the opponents of Sangster to held for the election of delegates many be up and doing; to take pains to make of the teachers did not attend, as they those teachers, male and female, who have not given special attention to the matter, thoroughly acquainted with the facts. to the wishes of these gentlemen. many

(Cobourg World.)

Altogethe., we taink the decidedly petty tyrants, they might find them-fe course of the rever is to conclude selves minus their certificate at the first este course of the reserier is to conclude not to end the a the of conduct, and an examination. These teachers will no 2,000 tons railroad iron, at \$70 evident disregard of character, which doubt avail themselves of the secrecy of Dr. Sangster has excibited. The only the voting papers and record their vote conclusion that any intelligent man can against Dr. Sangster. arrive st, is that the main charge against the Doctor has not been cleared up; and while all will regret the necessity for this public discussion of private miserv, and while all will be glad w on the pail of forgetfulness is thrown over the troubled scene and its characters, it only remains for the teachers to see to it that their own profession is vindicated, to steer clear a man against whom so grave a fault can be urged, and to look for one who will more worthily represent them at the board.

h Simcoe News.)

made for the water at Jackson's Mill, as at present it floods the railroad spring. The following is the estimate of work done in the County of Frontenac:---Approximate estimate of total work done and materials delivered on the

Kingston and Pembroke Railway, up to June 30, 1874, within the County of Frontenac: 370,993 cubic yards earth excave-

\$111.297 90 tion, at 30 cents 16.924 cubic yards loose rock, at 50 cents 8 462 00

42,560 yds, lime rock at \$1 granite at \$2 dry masonry, 2,782,5 ** at \$3 205,64 cubic yards cement 8.347 50

Bridge at \$30..... 12,419 rods tencing at \$ 111,526 cross ties at 20 cents 12 miles track laying, at \$150 15 miles spikes and plates both 22,305 00

complete at \$790..... 12 miles bolts, at \$97.50 10 miles fish plates, at \$292.50 2.925 00 40,000 00 18 tons crossing plates, at \$70 Timper and Filing &c.,....

Total work done by contractors \$411,217 22 KINGSTON AND PEMBROKE tight of way and station grounds Engineering and surveying salary of Officers..... Expenses of Board of Directors Pretiminary expenses RAILWAY. Montreal, July 15th, 1874. To the Wurden and Council of the County of Frontenac. Gentlemen,-Os the 19th June last Coupons and interest...... Bent and office expenses.... Printing and Stationery Incidental expenses.....

BECKWITH COUNCIL.

The Municipal Concil of Beckwith met pursuant to ad urnment, at Town Hall, on the 4t day of Aug 1874. All the Cornacil were present. The minutes of the last session of will and shall come out, and that the truth will and shall come out, and that every party to the whole affair must take his

A letter from the County Clerk, stat-

ing the amount of ounty and school taxes required to be evied in this muni-42,560 00 cipality this year. 49,628 00 A latter from the

A letter from the Reeve of Carleton Place Corporation, demanding a pro portion of the railre d moneys received

since the separation of of Carleton Place Dowest BATES OF ADVERTISING. 1.645 12

trom the municipal ty of Beckwith. A letter from the Township Clerk of

Application of Fublic School Trustee 126 00 531 00 for special taxati for school purpose 500 00 this year.

Union S S No 1 a poportion of \$250 00 SSNo2 15,659 90 88No3 9,134 42 8,795 80 SSNo4 8 8 No 5 729 43 3.252 93

SSNo6 93 78

made a demand vas then taken up for discussion, John Graham, Esq, Reeve

"Pinnacles of the Palisades" is massive and solid in appearance, and wili give the reader a new idea of these great towers of stone. Two large pictures, contributed by Peter Moran, called "The Shady Lane" and "The Sunny Slope," are sure to arrest the attention and please the eye, since they represent pastoral scenes with which all Americans are familiar. The cattle and sheep in the woods, or seeking the brookside for "water, are true to life and full of the spirit of summer time. A picture, fult-

trations in this number consist of three

fine views of Westminster Abbey, a Two weeks ago we found fault with fecouries in the stablishment at Stayr. Not a portrait of Augustin Daly and "The the County School Inspector of this Austrian establishment at Stayr. Not Breakfast" by Epp, a German artist. county, for circulating "fly sheets" on long since the Prussian General, Wall. The literary contents of the August ALDINE consist of seventeen articles, all original, and all replete with interest. Joseph Watson writes of "William Slack has written to us to explain the self by actual inspection of the progress Hogarth;" Fannie Roper Feudge has matter but so far as we can see he only which was making in the fabrication of an article on "White Elephants;" genie Foa relates an interesting incident in the life of Ludwig von Beethoven;" which he acknowledges having circulated suggests itself, what will be the end of Mrs. M. E. W. Sherwood has a story are composed of lying trash, not worth all these inventions and preparations? called "My Only Ghost;" J. C. Stock- the paper on which they are printed, Some say that to preserve peace it is best called "My Only Gnost;" J. C. Stock-bridge has an essay called "Memories of Fiesole," and Mrs. E. W. Winthrop, sister of the lamented Theodore Win-throp, has an article on "America Eng-the paper on which they are printed, and have not one particle of prestige or weight about them except what they de-rive from having been handled by the interval and the problem, while others lish and English English." Dr. Fuller Waiker has a second article on West-writing to the teachers in his jurisdiction. as not only necessary but expedientminster Abbey. The poems and numer-ous editorial articles in the August AL-He does not deny this. He cannot deny the depletion of humanity tending to DINE are of the usual merit and interest, it. His handwriting is well known and secure the happiness of the surviving Subscription price, \$5, including chro-mos "The East" and "The West." on file in our office, and have seen to hear of wars and rumors of wars. James Sutton and Co., publishers. 58 Maiden Lane, New York City.

The Victoria (B. C.) Colonist re- Slack admitting the position and then

And the state is a set in a set in

In justice to myself I trust that you goes on arming her soldiers in the most efficient and formidable manner. The new gun selected for the Imperial troops is that known as the "Mauser." And as the native factories did not turn out these weapons with sufficient expedition. Two weeks ago we found fault with recourse has been had to the celebrated the eve of the election of a member of accompanied by his aide-de-champ, arthe Council of Public Instruction. Mr. rived at the latter place, to assure him "En- makes his position worse. The fly sheets the new arm. The question naturally County Inspector and sent in his hand- (of the Malthus school) commend war

possession. What is the use of Mr. when these things need not be.

---gards the proposal to erect a Trans- denying it in the same breath? After A Mr. Ruthven, of Point Levis, is Continental Telegraph line along the admitting everything we blamed him the inventor of an apparatus for the general route of the Canada Pacific for, he says he did not canvas the manufacture of gas, which, if all that Railway, not only as an evidence of the teachers. Who said he canvassed? We is said in its favor be true, will cause earnestness of Mr. Mackenzie in carry- did not accuse him of anything of the quite a revolution in the production of ing out the great national undertaking, kind. If he is qualified as Inspector of artificial light. By means of this indeeds and not of words. It also com- lish, and not ask us to prove what we light large establishments for a whole mends the Government for having re- never said. We would not blame him year with one or two gallons of petrolfused to herald in their organs the fact so much if he had canvassel openly and eum. The light thus produced is said of the step being taken, and remarks aboveboard. Let him come out like a to be more beautiful than that of the that had the same resolve been arrived man, if he has anything to say in favor gas now in use, without being subject at or even one much less important on of such free love doctrine as Sangster is to any ot its inconveniences, such as the part of some Administrations of exhibiting in his daily life. We offensive odour. The process of manuwhich we have heard, there would be "challenge" him to do it. Our columns facture consists in converting the oil wild peans of triumph over all the land are open for him. Can he say one word into an inflammable gas, as soon as it is regarding the great good which was be- openly in favor of a profligate life, or introduced into the machine. The ap-UNDER THE SMOKE.-It is to be re-gretted that another week closes without Reverting to the fact that in the wood-an underhand way, "handing" and and susceptible of adjustment to the

or her just position. The Herald. CARLETON PLACE. ONTARIO. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. \$1.00 per annum in advance. \$1.50 if paid within six months. \$2.00 if not paid till after the expiration of six months.

amount of money (ual to that granted by the Council of) eckwith to open and repair the town line between the said municipalities. (1) this School (1) and (1

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32 00 200 00 tiont of the Carleton Place HERALD, in the 200 00 515 00 sections of the Province of Ontario, renders 260 00 it the best medium for all who wish to make Union 8 S part 5 proportion of 260 00 145 00 their business or wants known to the public in a way which will insure prompt and

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compliance with which I have made an exemination of the road from the city of Kingston to the extreme northern limit in which work is being done is contractors for risk and interest. This

New York, July 29.—A large portion of this week's issue of Woodhull & Claffin's weekly is devoted to giving a history of the Beecher Tilton scandal, and in developments lately made. Also several articles are written in connection with the same subject in advocacy of "free love." In a card, the editor

announces that he will fearlessly review all the testimony given before the Plymouth Church investigating committee, but not till all the testimony is in; that here habeen any amount of lying and prevariation, but they will take their

trom the municipal by of Beckwith. A letter from the Township Clerk of Goulbourn informir; this Council that the Goulbourn Cov cil had granted an Six to ten lines, first insertion, \$1.00, and

Will be changed quarterly if desired PROFESSIONAL CARDS of six lines and under inserted for \$4.00 a year; 6 to 10 lines, \$5.00 TO ADVERTISERS __The large circula

spirit of summer time. A picture, full-page, remarkable for its light and shade its rich foliage, and deep, clear waters, is from the peocil of Kruseman van Elten, and is a view on Esopus Creck, near Kingston, N. Y. The other illus-Yours truly, H. L. SLACK, I. P. S. Co. Lanark. ----

Which of these gentlemen shall be the representative of the Public School Teachers in the Council of Public In-struction 1 This cannot be decided posi-to a distance of about 43 miles from tively save by the voting ; but it is not tively save by the voting; but it is not them is in progress. ought to be. The discussion of Dr. The works in construction may Bangster's qualifications and disgalifica-tions has been protracted and bitter, and 1. Survey and Location. very far from edifying. But it has deinedly settled one or two points that terminedly settled one of there, we hope, should have, and that will have, we hope, A decisive influence in settling

1. It has settled the question of Dr. Sangster's moral unfitness for the posi-Sangster's moral unfitness for the posi-tion he aspires to. It will not be quess tioned that the person elected to fill this position should be a gentleman of un-blemished moral reputation. This is not a point that requires any argument, and the teacher who doubts or denies to a distance of about 60 miles from Kingston. Between Kingston and it is unfit to be a teacher. Dr. Sangster has not just now and has not for the last five years, had any moral standing nor ap-and at Gibson's Valley and Mud Creek,

five years, had aby moral standing nor ap-parently any moral principle. * * * 2. This discussion has settled the point of Dr. Sangster's utter unreliabi-ity. * * * * * * * * * * We cannot see a single qualification he

has for the position that his opponent has not is an infinitely higher degree; while his disqualifications are absolutely insuperable. At least we hope they will prove so, and that the teachers of this country and the Province will send him back to the obsurity he has so right y not required, I consider them not excessive, especially as the heaviest gredes are in favour of the load. I consider.

(Kingston Daily Whig.)

however, that the maximum curves and grades might have been used with more discretion in the location of the line. This is not a poddling question of olitics It is a more contest between Wo people named Sangster and Smith. The banks are in general of good material and well made. Timber has been used in several places in their coundation. This is allowable in cross-It is a struggle between virtue and vice, between the advocates of sound notions on the most important of social subjects, and the devilish doctrines of those who ing swamps. and in banks where it is and the devilish doctrines of those who would degrade the marriage relation to the vagrant gratification of carnal de-sires. We do not care whether a Grit or a Tory represents the spublic school teachers of Outario at the Council Board. We have a protections for the name of We have a protections for the name of Smith over that of Sangster. But we require at least from two to three feet have a great onto that in happy Ontario the same to the first in mary solution of the same to the same to

bite the dust. Should it triumph, stern er measures must be taken to vindieste curf or peat, which will be is dan bite the dust. Should it triumph, stern cr measures must be taken to viadicate the public honour and roll back the sp proaching wave of free-love. Applaud Sangster and you legalize prostitution, make marriage rites hollow mockeries, rob the wife and mother of the most marriage from an honourable estate into marriag agual cohabitation. unless some means are used to drain off

(Paisley advocate.)

(Paisley advocate.) Canadians have been in the habit of passing jokes at the expense of A mericans on account of their supposed readiness to dissolve the marriage tie. Should Dr. Sangater be elected, the people of On-tarls may remain silent, when the crime barely tolerated by the fast living and free thinking portion of the people on other side has been thought too trifling to binder its perpetrator here from being appointed representative of these who are entrusted with the education of the phildren in the public schools of the Province.

rould amount to about this county, from which I fur dition to the above. It will be seen from the report that the chief detects in the road are its that city, over about 40 of which work

Banks and cuttings. Culverts, Box, and open. Cattle-guards.
Fenciog, Post and Board, and Rail Fence.

of whom have been acting the part of

the chief detects in the road are its steep grades and curres at Gibson's Valley and the Mud Creek, its culverts north of Verona, its feneing and the deficiency of work on banks and cuttings. With these exceptions and taking into consideration the circumstances under which the road is being built and the difficult character of the country through which ft has to pass. I consider the work in a very favorable state of progress. All of which I respectfully submit. G. H. MASSY, Uivil Engineer. Civil Engineer. COUNCIL MEETING.

Carleton Place, 10th July, 1874. Council met on call of the Reeve present, the Reeve in the chair, and Jouneillors Dr. Wilson and J. F. Cram. Minutes of the former meeting were read, approved of, and signed by the

Reeve. Dr. Wilson gives notice that he wil

br. When gives notice that he will at the present meeting of council intro-duce a by-law to amend by-law No. 10. Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Cram, that the by-law to amend by-law No. 10 be now introduced and read a first time. Carried. By-law was read a first time. Dr. Wilson gives notice that he will

at this meeting of council introduce a by law imposing a tax on showmen ex-hibiting in this corporation. Dr. Wilson gives notice that he will

at next meeting of council introduce a by-law respecting the width of streets on Mr. Code's property Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by Dr. Wilson, that the by-law to amend by-law No. 10 be now read a second time. Carried.

By-law was read a second time. Moved by Dr. Wilson, and seconded by Mr. Cram, that the by law to amend by-law No. 10 be now read a third

By-law was read and passed. By-law was read and passed. Moved by Mr. Oram, seconded by Dr. Wilson that the by-law to amend

on petty showmen and exhibitions within this corporation be now introduced and read a first time. Carried. The by law was read a first time. Moved by Mr. Cram, seconded by Dr. Wilson that the same by law be read a second time. Carried.

By law was read a second time. By law was read a second time. Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by Mr. Cram, that the by law to impose a light on petty shows be pow

ax or license on petty shows be nov read a third time short and passed August he 7th. 1874.

By-law was read a third time an

the water, and in Kingston's swamp near Verona, as both places are flooded in On motion duly made and seconded Mr. Code was heard before the council in reference to width of streets on contemplated survey of his property. ROBERT CRAMPTON, Clerk.

Carleton Place, 5th August, 1874. Council met pursuant to adjournment, present Dr. Wilson, and Mesers. Cram, Taylor and Morphy.

In the absence of the Reeve it was noved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Mr. Iram that Dr. Wilson take the chair.

separation of Ce leton Place, and for part of which the municipality of Car-leton Place, the ugh their R. eve, lately JAMES POOLE. EDITOR and PROPRIETOR

The Merald. PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SI A YEAR

of \$53 40 be p id to the Corporation of Carleton Place being one-fifth of the railroad money received by the munici-pality of Beck ith since the separation received by the munici-

remunerate his for keeping one Alex-ander Armstr ng, an old and indigent take their recreation elsewhere, and the

same to the said Peter McKay, or his

for work dor on the third concession line opposite ot No 4, said work having been done la year under Commissioners D McLaren nd Wm Lawford. Carried. Moved by Mr McCuan, seconded by Mr A Sewe t, that four days Statute Labour be a owed to William McNerly to open a dr in on the 11th concession line opposite of No 16, said work to be under the sperintendence of the Path-master for t s division, and to be per-tormed befc s the 1st day of October uext, said v rk to be allowed in next thing that has been said. Had he pro-years' State c Labor. Carried. Further, vith respect to Alexander a charge of libel the merging often that any. A strange and painful case of re-

Armstrong, an old and indigent person who is now n ill health and wholly un-able to do rything to sustain himself, it was more d by Mr John Stewart, seconded by Mr A Stewart, that the sum of one doll per week, from the 1st day of Augu-t, 1874, until disallowed by this Counci be granted for his support, and that E leEwen be appointed to pay out the me ey. Carried. The (or will then adjourned until the 18th day o September next. J WEN MOEWEN, Tp. Clerk.

pality of Beck ith since the separation of Oarleton P1 be from the municipality of Beckwith, ind being in proportion to the settlement is described as extremely simple county Treas rer be notified to divide the moneys that may be received from the moneys that may be received from the moneys that the moneys that the moneys that the money and that the county Treas rer be notified to divide the moneys that the mon the moneys that may be received from the words would blow its reality neither more or less than clear- in the hands of simple unsuspecting many, but certainly-more than seven. the same sour of or the future, and pay for the future

and and indigen-person, for for weeks previous to the 10th June la, laid over from last meet-ing of Counc, it was moved by Mr McCuan, see nded by Mr Ferguson, that the said petition be granted, and in or a third power. It is even asserted that some of the most we endorse the following, clipped from one of our exchanges: The best they are popularly supposed in the East they are popularly supposed in the East the Treasure be instructed to pay the report of her disclosure has been made. inheritance a father can leave his sons is to be. He admits that they devour publishers will henceforth cease to issue The two chief witnesses are close at a good sound education, and the best vegetables, bushes, the tender leaves of those odious prints of Napoleon cross. Moved by Mr John Stewart, seconded hand, but disinclined to appear. Mr. outfit a young man can have is a good by Mr McC in, that the sum of ten Beecher waits for Mr. Moulton, and Mr. Beecher waits for Mr. Moulton, and Mr. Moulton with the politeness for which second to business education. These requisites hollow out turnips deep in the ground. Still he philosophically considers that Moulton, with the politeness for which can only be acquired in a properly con- Still he philosophically considers that inns. he was always distinguished, declines to ducted business college. Parents and they might be worse-which it is hard take precedence of his older and more young men can rely on the qualifications to understand how they could be, unless honored friend. His regard for the of teachers, and the course of training they should take to eating up the houses fire that occurred in Brockville on the proprieties of etiquette seems excessive; pursued at the Ottawa Business College. and railroad tracks-and he goes on to night of Tuesday last, by which but there are eases where a punctilio Hundreds of young men have been represent Colorado and Utah, where Messrs. Bell & McEwen's furniture becomes a principle, and perhaps this is fitted at this College for first class mer- these pests abound, as the garden spots factory was burned to the ground. The one of them. But the silence speaks cantile situations—and have obtained of the land. From so much as has been Brockville Recorder gives the following

more loudly than words, and has done more to damage Mr. Beecher than any. or call upon Mr. D. McArthur, Pro-Western grasshopper-supposed by about half past 11 o'clock an alarm of

thing that has been said. Had he pro-cured the arrest of Theodore Tilton on a charge of libel the morning after the a charge of libel the morning after the problection of his statement, and com-restination than he does to-day If the public turn against him, if the papers in all sections of the country pronounce him guilty, it his name is covered with bimself to blame for a dilatoriness in meeting these criminal secusations that that ordinary medical treatment would that that the treatment would that the treatment would meeting these criminal secusations that is construed into a confession of guilt. It was plainly seen unavailing. But it is con-trary to the tenets of the "Peculiar" year preceding. Frost does not kill their cggs—the burning sun only warms them into chirping, vigorous life. A few millions of them may be raked to-few millions of them may be raked to-

hipped b tizens ar ready to foot all bills if per cent. consolidated debenture stock mich the Directors took power at the is attempted. A New Ked by: friend for the loan of a dol-t, briski replied, "With pleasure";

The same and the performance in the pe

of Mont Blanc as the most simple means of creating a new communication be-"various lights, the modest invitation "so unostentatiously given involves re-"flections and interests of great import-"ance to the Dominion as a whole and "to the Pacific Province in particular." A newspaper correspondent, writing plague in that section of the country, is even asserted that some of the most

We are sorry to hear of the destructive many to be the locust of biblical story __ fire was given at the West end of the

