THE WEDDING OF SHON MACLEAN. A BAGPIPE MELODY, FROM THE GARLIO)

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN At the wedding of Shon Maclean,
Twenty Pipers together
Came in the wind and the rain
Playing o'er the heather;
Backward their ribbons flew,
Bravely they strutted and blew,
Each clad in tartan new,
Bonnet and blackcoch feather;
And every piper was fu'
Twenty pipers together.
He's but a Sassenach blind and vain
Who never heard of Shon Maclean—
The Duke's own piper called "Shonfair,"

from his freekled skin and his flery hair Pather and son, since the world's creation, The Macleans had followed this occupation, And played the pibroach to fire the Clan Since the first Duke came and the Earth began. Like the whistling of birds, like the humin

ing of bees, Like the south-wind in the Like the singing of angels, the playing of Like Ocean itself with its storms and its

Were the pipes of Shon, when he strutted and blew—
A cock whose crowing creation knew!
At last in the prime of his playing life,
The spirit moved him to take a wife lassie with eyes of a Highland blue,

Who loved the pipes and the piper too, And danced to the sound, with a foot an White as a lily and smooth as an egg So, all the Pipers were coming together Over the moor and across the heather, All in the wind and the rain All the pipers so bravely drest

Were flocking in from the east and the we To bless the wedding and blow their best At the wedding of Shon Maclean Twas wet and windy weather! Yet, thro' the wind and the rain. Came twenty Pipers together! Earach and Dougal Dhu, Sandy of Isla too, Each with the bonnet o' blue,

Tartan, and Blackcock feather : And every Piper was fu'
Twenty Pipers together!
The knot was tied, the words were said Shon was married, the feast was spread At the head of the table sat, huge and At the need of the table sat, nuge and i Strong Sandy of Isla, aged fourscore; Whisker'd, grey as a Haskier seal, And clad in crimson from head to heel. Beneath and round him in their degree Gathering the men of minstrelsie, With keepers, gillies, lads and lasses, Mixing voices, and jingling glasses, At soup and haggis, at roast and boil'd Awhile the happy gathering toil'd—While Shon and Jean at the table ends Shook hands with a hundred of the

Then came a hush, 'Thro' the opened do wee bright Form flash'd on the doo With slim soft knees, like the knees o

To Shon the Piper and Jean his wife, A clean fireside and a merry life!"
Then out he slipt, and each man sprang To his feet, and with "hoch" the chamb

A leap, a scramble, the thing was done And then the Pipers all in a row Sandy of Isla and Erach More,
Dougal Dhu from Kilfiannan shore,
Played up the company on the floor,
At the wedding of Shon Maclean,
At the wedding of Shon Maclean,

Twenty pipers together
Stood up while all their train
Ceased their clatter and blether.
Full of the mountain-dew, First on their pipes they blew
Red-cheek'd with lungs of leather
And every piper was fu',
Twenty pipers together:

Who led the dance? In pomp and pride The duke himself led out the Bride. Great was the joy of each beholder, For the wee Duke only reached her shot

And they danced, and turned when the red

began,
Like a giantess and a fairle man!
But like an earthquake was the din
When Shon himself led the Duchess in!
And she took her place before him there,
Like a white moose dancing with a bear,
How the Duchess, so slim and neat,
Her blew eyes watching Shon's great feet,
With a smile which could not be resisted,
Jigged, and jumped, and twirl'd, and twist
ed!

The Duke began it with toe and heel, Then all joined in full fain; Then all joined in full fain;
Twenty pipers ranged in a row,
From squinting Shamus to lame Kileroc,
The cheeks like crimson began to blow,
At the wedding of Shon Maclean,
At the wedding of Shon Maclean
They blew with lungs of leather,
And blythesome was the strain
Those Pipers played together!
Moist, with the mountain-dew,
Mighty of bone and thew

Tartan and blackcock feather And every piper was fu', Twenty Pipers together! Oh for a magic tongue to tell
Of all the wonders that beful!
Of how the Duke, when his first staye died,

meeting, Shirl'd and set every heart abouting. Then Shon took the pipes and all was still As silently he the bags did fill, With flaming cheeks and round bright eyes Till the first faint music began to rise.
Like a thousand laverochs sining in tune,
Like countless corn craiks under the moon
Like the smack of kisses, like sweet belle

ringing, Like a mermaid's harp, or a kelpic singing, Blew the pipes of Shon; and the witchin strain Was the gathering song of the Clan Mac

lean !
Then slowly, gently, at his side
All the Pipers aroundfreplied,
And swelled the glorious strain The hearts of all were proud and light, To hear the music, to see the sight, And the Duke's own eyes were dim night. At the wedding of Shon Maclean.

At the wedding of Shon Maclean

So to honor the Clan Maclean
Straight they began to gather,
Blowing the wild refrain,
"Blue bonnets across the heather!"
They stump'd, they strutted, they blew;
They shrick'd; like cocks they crew;
Blowing the notes out true,
With wonderful lungs of leather:
And every piper was fu',
Twenty Pipers together!
When the Duke and Duchess went away
The dance grow mad and the fun grew gay
Man and Maiden, face to face,
Leapt and footed and scream'd apace!
Bound and round the dancers whirl'd,
Shrilled, louder the Pipers shirl'd,
'Till the soul seem'd swooing into sound,
And all creation was whirling round.
Then in a pause of the dance and glee,
The Pipers cassing their minatrelsie,
Draining the glass in groups did stand,
And passed the saud-box from hand to har
Saddy of Isla, with locks of show,

These heavenly Pipers from twenty places
Began disputing with crimson faces;
Each asserting, like one demented,
The claims of the Clan he represented,
In vain grey Sandy of Isla strove
To soothe their struggle with words of love.
Asserting there, like a gentleman,
The superior claims of his own great Clan;
Then, finding to reason is despair,
He seizes his pipes and he plays an air—
The gathering tune of his Clan—and tries
To drown in music the shricks and cries,
Heavens! Every Piper grown mad with ite,
Seizes his pipes with a fierce desire,
And blowing madly, with flourish and
squeak,

squeak,
Begins his particular true to shrick!
Up and down the gamut they go,
Twenty Pipers, all in a row,
Each with a different strain.
Each tries hard to drown the first, Each blows lowder till like to burst, Thus were the the tunes of the Cl

hearst At the wedding of Shon Maclean! Twenty pipers together,
Blowing with might and main
Thro' wonderful lungs of leather;
Wild was the hullsbadooc!

Twenty wild strains they blew, Aud every piper was fu',
Twenty pipers together!
storm of music! Like wild sleuth-

ontenting together were the sounds At last a bevy of Eve's bright daughters
Pour'd oil—that's whiskey—on the waters:
And after another glass went down
The pipers chuckled and caused to frown,
Embraced like brothers and kindred spirits, And fully admitted each other's merits All bliss must end! For now the Brid-Was looking weary and heavy-eyed, And soon she stole from the drin

chorus, While the company settled to deck-an-dor One hour—anoth er—took its flight—
The clock struck twelve the dead of night—
And still the Bride like a rose so red
Lay lonely up in the bridal bed,
At half-past two the Bridegroom, Shon. Dropt on the table as heavy as stone, And four strong pipers across the floor Carried him up to the bridal door, Carried him up to the bridal door,
Push'd him in at the open portal,
And left him snoring, serene and mortal,
The small stars twinkled over the heather,
As the Pipers wandered away together,
But one by one on the journey dropt,
Clutching his pipes and there he stopt!
One by one on the dark hillside
Each faint wait of the bagpipes died,
Amid the wind and the rain!
And the twenty pipers at break of day And the twenty pipers at break of day In twenty different bogholes lay, Serenly sleeping upon their way

From the wedding of Shon Maclean

RECENT DISASTERS,-Were we believers in the existence of the genuine

A STORY OF CANADA.

means have managed to look an honest man, and not a traitor. But his mien

or walk to Sherbrooke street. The Grove residence was not above a mile and a half from his own house; the

The same individual whom he had stumbled against that afternoon near saw that and began tracking his steps.
He followed him to Mr. Grvoe's door, saw him enter, judged that he might

"The villain! How did he behave improbably stay there some time, and retired to a tavero, where he solaced himkey, that seemed to have no effect on him. Then he trotted off once more towards Bexley's lodgings, and paced the street up and down, patiently waiting for the Hemskerker's re-appear"No; I had

At eleven o'clock, he saw him up at a brisk pace, take out his latch

key and apply it to the lock.
He strolled over, and just as Bexley

good for a while longer. You'd better but we never heard of it shaking anytake things pleasantly, Bill; it's always one's faith in the Resurrection. No; it

hab, and not a traitor. But his mich ley, seizing the captains hand cordially; to their heels, preceded by the pickmen in their retreat—and a very exciting somewhat cool. I did not know what battle of bear run' was witnessed by the your news might be, but this is prime.
Take a glass of brandy with me, Rob however, soon put a stop to, for when and a half from his own house; the night was bright and clear; not too cold air would do him good. He resolved on walking.

The walking.

The last a glass of brandy with me, Rob We'll drink luck to your next venture."

We'll drink luck to your next venture."

However, soon put a stop to, for when about twenty feet from Mr. Gilmore, a shot from his gun put an end almost instantly to its earthly career. The

"How was that ?" "At Boston we had to keep him in Notre Dame, was loitering round. Bex- irons. He found out you were on ley did not recognize him; the stranger board and that it was you hed got him irons. He found out you were on

when you were off again. "Oh! well enough. He only assaultself with frequent libations of rye whis-key, that seemed to have no effect on and let drive with my Derringer. He got kind of hurt once, I guess. "You might as well have shot

and the hands neither."

is not that. The feeling entertained most had nothing else than water, and not always enough of that."—Dr Living-

"What a blow-up if he did!"
"And there's not he alone. That fellow Desjardins, Maud's lover hates and thate. Suppose he goes and makes enquiries? Then there's Gordon, who ought to have had Steel's place, and thinks I swindled him out of it.

"No, the game is not worth the candle. If I stay much longer, I may lose all I've made. I won't wait the month. I can manage better than that Nothing more proper than that I should go to Toronto to look after that bank-ruptey personally. It's my duty. I'll clinch the matter with Grove to-night. Nothing like promptitude, after all."

Mr. Bexley dressed carefully bestowing due attention on his personal adornment, for he was extremely vain of his good looks, and liked to produce a pleasing impression wherever he went. And he would have done so, could he by any means have managed to look an honest man, and not a traitor. But his mich of the sear man, and not a traitor. But his mich the ship."

I what I would at man he sear how you and the the tart hat he ship. The first the mean have rectained for the carriotic flowe "I am indebted to a gracious Providence for my preservation in very unhealthy climates; but I am satisfied that a resolution early formed and steading into the world. It derives its

the ship."

"What! you did that, Gulcher?"

"Yes, thinking it might pleat you if you ever heard of it. If I had nown you'd receive me in the way you had, I'd have taken Dermott off."

"My dear Gulcher," exclaimed Bexlev. seizing the captains hand cordially; that I believe I have done more work, have had better spirits, have taken my food with greater relish, and have slept more tranquilly than I should have done if I had habitually taken wine or beer."

—Edward Raines, Ex-M. P., for Leeds.

"He lived by the labour of his brain; and he could testify that gives he had brute was a very large cinnamon she-bear, and although very poor, weighed about 450 lbs."

Not long ago the anniversary of the and he could testify that since he had become a teetotaller, he had an increase vas celebrated at the village of Addleof intellectual power, so that what he sent out to the public never came trick-ling through a disturbed and disordered stone, Surry. This institution, whose patronesses is no less a personage than the Princess Mary (of Cambridge), Duchess of Teck, was established to provide board, lodging, education, and clothing for female children, one of medium. And as to endurance of fatigue, he was able to work three times latigue, he was able to work three times longer than ever he could while he indulged, even moderately, in the use of strong drinks. He was better in body, in mind, in home, in every comfort; and he felt proud, therefore, of the pledge he had taken to abide by the practice of entire abstinence."—S. O. Hall, Editor down at once."

"No; I had nothing against the man.
It was better to let him go down with the ship. Then he could tell no tales, for those "who might be so circumstancand the hands neither."

"At all events he's gone, and that's the main point. Now how did you get is so elastic that it could be easily of the "Art Journal." and forced himself in.

"What do you want?" angrily quoth the master.

"A chat with you friend."

"Come at proper hours then. Call at my office—Macpherson & Grove's."

"I don't think you'd like that, do here?"

I so elastic that it could be easily taken to comprise within its moreiful scope half the offspring of the London poor. thousands of whom are at the present moment wallowing in the gutters, crawling on the pavements, and learning foul language there, or fetching beer or gin from the tavern for their parents." "In the midst of a society where wine or spirits are considered of a little more value than water, I have lived two years illness, not a headache for an bour, not

AN EDITOR. "Matilda, did you ever see an editor?" "No Sir, -but I believe it is something ade out of wood, ain't it?"

that a resolution early formed and steadily porsevered in, never to take spirituous liquors, has been a means of my escaping diseases by which multitudes have fallen around me. Had not the Turkish army of Kars been literally taked and my friends thought that I believe I have done more work, having abstained for fifteen years, to that I believe I have done more work, have had better spirits, have taken my formed that a machine much in use for pumping its to pumping tides into the world. It derives its motive power from force of circumstances seamed that and proposed marriage to a young lady under when he, a married man, firted aith and proposed marriage to a young lady under his charge, would do so themselves if similarly situated. Ordinary men will think that the teachers who defend Dr. Sangster would do as Sangster did if courtesies extended to this office. They ments which crowned them with glory."

—Sir W. F. Williams.

"Many of my friends thought that I needed a little wine. I myself had the prejudice that it helped digestion. Well, I tried the experiment first for a month, then for another month, till at length 1 learned to laugh at the prejudices of myself and my friend. I feel it my duty, having abstained for fifteen years, to state that during the whole time I have enjoyed good and vigorous health, and that I believe I have done more work, he have had better spirits, have taken my conditions.

The one will naturally, perhaps necessarily, lead to the other. A man will be as his creed, neither better nor worse. The man who believes in Sangster is practices.

(Halifax Citizen.)

We are not directly interested in the ontario Council of Public Instruction, nor is the choice of member to represent the teachers of that Province in the sent the teachers of that Province in the sent the teachers who as anything and when he, a married man, firted aith and proposed marriage to a young lady under his charge, would do so themselves if similarly situated. Ordinary men will think that the teachers who defend Dr. Sangs

them. There are many kinds of these machines: all substantially the same, but known by different names. Thar's the body likely to have any direct bearing Senior," the "Local," and the "Sub."

TO STRIKE CUTTINGS.

Mr. Loiseau recommends that the or spirits are considered of a little more value than water, I have lived two years without either; and with no other drink than water, except when I found it convenient to obtain milk. Not an hour's illness, not a headache for an hour, not

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"I have acted on the principle of total abstinence from all alcoholic liquors during more than twenty years. My individual opinion is, that the most severe labours or privations may be undergone without alcoholic stimulus, because those of us who have endured the most had nothing else than mater. ers will find that the great majority of our Canadian people will not make any fine distinction between men who practice immorality and men who defend it. The

"masses" may be right or wrong in the

estimation of the advocates of Dr. Sang-

ster, but they will insist that the teach

ers who say that Sangster was right when he, a married man, flirted mith and

"Senior," the "Local," and the "Sub."

At present the best of these machines can be bought at a low figure; though occasionally, there may be one that can. occasionally, there may be one that com-mands a high price. Women make the teachers of public schools in Ontario, best drivers of these machines; being able to manage them better, and keep them in more perfect order than men, though once in a while, we do hear of them getting run away with. These teachers of public schools in Ontario, chosen as delegates to represent, doubtless, a much larger number, have no more regard for decency and morality than to declare by their votes that they regard them getting run away with. These machines can be made very useful for domestic purposes. They can be made to chop wood, draw water, and in fact to chop water to chop no young lady who thinks of going to should be sorry to believe that Dr. Saughousekeeping should be without one. to represent" even the twenty-seven who declared him to be so. We do not believe that many even of those twentyusual method for striking cutting should where have we seen it before?) would

leaves in the existence of the greatest age of the existence of the greatest age of the existence of the greatest age of the third point of the stranger of the third point of the stranger of the feature, we should, without double, be altered at the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been verified. There is the same of the state of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been proved to be fraints of the passacer in which some of their early lings have been proved to be fraints of the passacer in which some is the passacer in which some in the passacer in which some in the passacer in which some in the same of the passacer in which some in the passacer in which some in the same of the passacer in which some in the passace

mal performance of it. In the interest, thefore, of morality and virtue, we call upon them to vote against Dr. Baugster that means influence a rote against this bold, but mans influence a rote against this bold, but mans influence a rote against this bold, but mans influence a rote against this bold, but mans, doi: We do not ask you to use all the legitimate was peaked on our school system. Re-influence in your power to avert this disgrace upon our school system. Re-insured the substance in guero that this Sangase is advested openly and secretly by School Lapsectors, that this Sangase is advested openly and secretly by School Lapsectors that the sangase in figure of the season of the rote of a Perth county teacher that influence in your power to avert this disgrace upon our school system. Re-insured the substances in average the results of the substances in average the results of the substances in average the results of the substances in average their countenance to his disgraceful comes close to all families in the counter, that the wask your daughters is involved; and teave no stone untured to defeat the impud-at audically grants and fradulent where the involved is and seave no stone untured to defeat the impud-at audically grants and fradulent where the involved; and leave no stone untured to defeat the impud-at audically grants and fradulent where the impud-at audically grants and fradulent where the interval is supported. The real ingent power is an average to the counters will be a substant and fradulent audically grants and fradulent audically of this won to defeat the impud-at audically grants and fradulent audically of this interval to defeat the impud-at audically grants and fradulent audically grants and fradulent audically of this interval to defeat the impud-at audically grants and fradulent audically of this interval to defeat the impud-at audically grants and fradulent audically of this interval to defeat the impud-at audically grants and fradulent audically of this interval to defeat the impud-a ed to defeat the impudent audsoity of this bigamist and fradulent perverter of the

ewceping mejority for Smith when the through the medium of his celebrated voting papers are opened. But at the pampulet. same time we know how much - wked We attach very little importance

(Cobourg World.) safe course of the reserver is to conclude 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 misery, and while all will be glad went the pail of forgetfulness is thrown over the

Which of these gentlemen shall be the 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 very hard to determine which of them ought to be. The discussion of Dr. Bangster's qualifications and disquiffeations has been protracted and bitter, and the survey and Location. very far from edifying. But it has deinedly settled one or two points that 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 ques 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

7. Ties.

8. Rails.

9. Waterway Road Crossings &c.

The line has been located to within
3 about miles of the Mississippi River
or 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 aparatir any moral standing nor apa

has for the position that his opponent through which the road has to pass.

The maxim curves (956 feet radius) and grades (79 and 60 feet to the mile) on this road have been exceeded or will prove so, and that the teachers of this country and the Province will send a freight road where high speeds are him back to the obsurity he has so right y not required, I consider them not exces-

(Kingston Daily Whig.) This is not a poddling question of we people named Sangster and Smith. 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 and the devilish doctrines of those who would degrade the marriage relation to the vagrant gratification of carnal desires. We do not care whether a Grit or a Tory represents the spublic school teachers of Outario at the Council Board. We have any preference for the name of All banks where timber is used would have a great oute tout in happy Ontario the sanctaty of the marriage tie is religionsly guarded, for it is the foundation with, the covering not exceeding six stone of a healthy state of society, and that in a fight of this kind vice should

Several of the banks are composed of bite the dust. Should it triumph, stern or measures must be taken to vindicate cr measures must be taken to vindicate the public honour and roll back the approaching wave of free-love. Applaud Sangster and you legalize prostitution, make marriage rites hollow mockeries, rob the wife and mother of the most sacred pledges of her honour, and debase marriage from an honourable estate into a usual cohabitation.

(Paisley advocate.)

(Berlin Telegraph.)
It is much to be regretted that a contruth virtue and light.

(Essex Record.)

We hope and believe the disgrace and shame of Sangtser's will be spared the country. We cannot bring ourselves to thick that as a rule teachers and other. think that as a rule teachers and other their morality is very low, or they are lamentably ignorant of the accusations dure much rather than recompense that have been preferred against Dr. Saugster, except as they have seen them

and unscrupulous men can do in the way of misleading some peo le; and therefore we urge the opponents of Sangater 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 femile, who have not given special attention to the matter, thoroughly acquainted with the ly w-tched by inspectors pledged to Dr. Sangster, and w re they to vote contrary to the wishes of these gentlemen, many of whom have been acting the part of Altogether, we think the decidedly petty tyrants, they might find them-fo course of the reserver is to conclude selves minus their certificate at the first not to end the state of conduct, and an examination. These teachers will no 2,000 tons railroad iron, at \$70 evident dissected of character, which doubt avail themselves of the secrecy of Dr. Sangster has exhibited. The only the voting papers and record their vote conclusion that any intelligent man can against Dr. Sangster.

KINGSTON AND PEMBROKE RAILWAY. Montreal, July 15th, 1874. To the Warden and Council of the

County of Frontenac.
Gentlemen.—Os the 19th June last 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.—Os the 19th June last I was instructed by you to make an estimate and report of the total work done on the Kingston and Pembroke Railway within the County of Frontenac, in compliance with which I have made compliance with which I have made an examination of the road from the city of Kingston to the extreme northern limit in which work is being done in the above estimate no allowance has been made for remuneration to the contractors for risk and interest. This of Beckwith as a litheir own since the JOB PRINTING done in good style, and

that city, over about 40 of which work

Banks and cuttings. Culverts, Box, and open.

4. Bridges.
5. Cattle-guards.
6. Fenciog, Post and Board, and Rail
Fence.

sive, especially as the heaviest grades are in favour of the load. I consider. however, that the maximum curves and grades might have been used with more discretion is the location of the line.

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 crossing swamps, and in banks where it is

Smith over that o' Sangster. But we require at least from two to three feet have a great pare that in happy Ontario of earth on the surface. In many places

curf or peat, which will be is day

unless some means are used to drain off

the water, and in Kingston's swamp near Verona, as both places are flooded in

Canadians have been in the habit of passing jokes at the expense of Americans on account of their supposed readiness to dissolve the marriage tie. Should Dr. Sangster be elected, the people of Onsaris 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 those who are entrusted with the education of the children in the public schools of the Pressings.

Verona, as both places are mooded in spring.

The cuttings will require considerable trimming, and accommodations made for drainage and waterway.

The culverts between Kingston and very fair, but some are showing signs of failure at the foundations, and the covering stones on the box culverts appear rather light. These are all built of the limestone, but from Verona to the end of the 43 miles, where the only building stone to be had is white limestone and gneiss, they are very rough

made for the water at Jackson's Mill, as at present it floods the railroad

BECKWITH COUNCIL.

The Municipal Concil of Beckwith

A letter from the County Clerk, stat-

A letter from the Reeve of Carleton

trom the municipality of Beckwith.

A letter from the Township Clerk of

Application of Fablic School Trustee

Union S S No 1 a coportion of \$250 00

Union 8 S part 5 proportion of 260 00

separation of Ct leton Place, and for part of which the municipality of Carleton Place, through their Reve, lately

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

8 8 No 2

88 No 3

8 8 No 4

88 No 5

34 00

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 met pursuant to ad urnment, at Town Hall, on the 4th day of August

Kingston and Pembroke Railway, up to June 30, 1874, within the Council were resigned by the Reeve.

County of Frontenac:

370,993 cubic yards earth excavution, at 30 cents ing the amount of ounty and school taxes required to be evied in this muni-16,924 cubic yards loose rock, at 50 cents 42,560 00 cipality this year. 42,560 yds. lime rock at \$1 granite at \$2 dry masonry, 2,782,5 " 205,64 cubic yards cement masonry, at \$8....... 160 lineal feet Howe Truss

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 complete at \$790.....
12 miles bolts, at \$97.50
10 miles fish plates, at \$293.50 18 tons crossing plates, at \$70 531 00 for special taxati for school purpose Timuer and Piling &c.,....

500 00 this year. Total work done by contractors \$411,217 22 Right of way and station grounds
Engineering and surveying
Salary of Officers....
Expenses of Board of Directors
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dition to the above.

It will be seen from the report that the chief detects in the road are its steep grades and curves 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 It has to pass, I consider the work in a very favorable state of progress.

All of which I respectfully submit.

G. H. Massy,

Civil Engineer. the chief detects in the road are its

Civil Engineer.

COUNCIL MEETING.

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

Dr. Wilson gives notice that he wil 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 exhibiting in this corporation.

Sale to the sale order. Carried.

Moved by Mr J by Mr McC in, 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 seconder by Mr. Cram, that the by law to amend by-law No. 10 be now read a third by law No. 10 be now read a third time short and passed. Carried. By-law was read and passed. Moved by Mr. Oram, seconded by

Dr. Wilson that the by-law to amend the by-law for imposing a tax or license 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. of one doll per week, from the 1st day of Augu-t, 1874, until disallowed by this Council be granted for his support, and that E 1cEwen be appointed to pay By law was read a second time.

Moved by Dr. Wilson, seconded by
Mr. Cram, that the by law to impose a out the me ey. Carried.

The (or seil then adjourned until the 18th day o September next.

J WEN McEWEN, Tp. Clerk.

By-law was read a third time an

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 Messrs. 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.

the council of Beckwith for division of publicatic property, should be found and morality, should be found the most encouraging estimates do not go beyond one-fourth of last year's crop.

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August ne 7th. 1874

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 1874. All the Conacil were present.

The minutes of the last session of the Council were read, approved of and party to the whole affair must take his or her just position.

The Herald,

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of \$53 40 be p id to the Corporation of Carleton Place being one-fifth of the railroad money received by the municipality of Beck ith since the separation gretted that another week closes without

ing to said preparation of one-fifth part to Carleton Place Corporation. Carried.

On the pertion of Peter McKay, praying for the sum of six dollars to far as the committee are concerned, remunerate his for keeping one Alex-ander Armstring, 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 of No 4, said work having been done la year under Commissioners D McLaren and Wm Lawford. Carried. Moved by Mr McCuan, seconded by Mr A Sewet, that four days Statute Labour be sowed to William McNerly to open a dr in on the 11th concession line opposite of No 16, said work to be under the si perintendence of the Pathmaster for to division, and to be performed before the 1st day of October

next, said work to be allowed in next thing that has been said. Had he pro-years' State o Labor. Carried.

Further, with respect to Alexander a charge of libel the morning of the labor. A strange and painful case of re-Armstrong, an old and indigent person who is now n ill health and wholly unable to do by thing to sustain himself, it was mor d by Mr John Stewart, seconded by Mr A Stewart, that the sum

A New York gentleman, upon being to issue, £300,000 has been offered to, bright replied, "With pleasure"; bright replied, "With pleasure"; to St. Petersburg. It may be that this to the £000,000 has been offered to the public and sold. This fact sufficient-

have nothing to my before and Machand discretizer)

(Once Normal Advertizer)

(Once Normal Adver "Pinnacles of the Palisades" is massive and solid in appearance, and will 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, full
"In justice to myself I trust that you gentlemen who sympathised with their cause. But it is obvious that such a means of relief could not long exist, and we find the "Laborers' Union Chronicle," of the 25th July, coming out in favor of emigration.

While on the one hand, we hear of Peace Conventions, and, on the other, of Conferences to re-adjust the terms and modes of modern warfare, Prussia still in justice to myself I trust that you

spirit of summer time. A picture, fullpage, remarkable for its light and shade
its rich foliage, and deep, clear waters,
is from the pencil 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. trations in this number consist of three

fine views of Westminster Abbey, a Two weeks ago we found fault with feedings in Countries and "The the Country 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;" Eumakes his position worse. The fly sheets the new arm. The question naturally 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 called "My Only Ghost;" J. C. Stock-the paper on which they are printed, Some say that to preserve peace it is best bridge has an essay called "Memories of Fiesole," and Mrs. E. W. Winthrop, sister of the lamented Theodore Winthrop, has an article on "America Engthe paper on which they are printed, and have not one particle of prestige or to be prepared for war; the opinion of others is that disarmament is the only just solution of 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 expedient minster Abbey. The poems and numer-ous editorial articles in the August Al-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
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on the in our office, and have seen to hear of wars and rumors of wars.

teachers who have other copies in their So we suppose the time has not yet come possession. What is the use of Mr. when these things need not be. The Victoria (B. C.) Colonist re- Slack admitting the position and then 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 inmends the Government for having re- never said. We would not blame him year with one or two gallons of petrol-

fused 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 regretted that another week closes without

Reverting to the fact that in the woodan underhand way, "handing" and and susceptible of adjustment to the pality of Beck with since the separation of Carleton Place from the municipality of Beckwith, and being in proportion to the settlement made by the two said municipalities at parting—and that the County Treas per be notified to divide the moneys that may be received from the municipalities at parting—and that the clean scandal allowed to fill the air so the moneys that may be received from the municipality of Beck with since the separation of Carleton Place from the municipality of Beck with since the separation of Carleton Place from the municipality of Beck with since the separation of Carleton Place from the municipality of Beck with since the separation of Carleton Place from the municipality of Beck with since the separation of Carleton Place from the municipality of Beck with since the separation of Carleton Place from the municipality of Beck with another week closes without clearing away the smoke that envelopes to a width of 132 feet, or such greater width as may be necessary to prevent injury to the telegraph lines from fires or falling trees, holds that this is in the back of simple and susceptible of adjustment to the ensections the land has to be cleared "posting", as he admits he did, fly sheets with his name or initials to give them a weight and a character to which they are utterly unworthy; thus putting them added to its—we don't exactly know how the moneys that may be received from the future, and pay long when a few words would blow its reality neither more or less than clear- in the hands of simple unsuspecting many, but certainly—more than seven. each municipality its own share according to said proportion of one-fifth part to light once more. The case has made

> Moulton, with the politeness for which can only be acquired in a properly conhe 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 merthese 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 procured the arrest of Theodore Tilton on a charge of libel the morning after the action of his statement, and compelled a trial in the court, he would have stood forty per cent higher in public estimation than he does to-day If the estimation than he does to-day If the public turn against him, if the papers in all sections of the country pronounce him guilty, if his name is covered with odium while he is innocent, he has only himself to blame for a dilatoriness in meeting these criminal accusations that many to be the locust of biblical story fire was given at the West end of the meeting these criminal accusations that argues unwillingness and a silence that is construed into a confession of guilt.
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> If indisposed as to lead to the conclusion that that ordinary medical treatment would have been unavailing. But it is continuous them into chirping, vigorous life. A few millions of them may be raked to-

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 eye 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 County Inspector and sent in his hand- (of the Malthus school) commend war

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 tween Italy and France, without touch ing the territory of a third power. It is even asserted that some of the most person, for for rest have regaled themselves by listening ing of Counce, it was moved by Mr for for McCuan, see nded by Mr Ferguson, that the said petition be granted, and Mrs. Tilton was again examined and a from one of our exchanges: The best many take their recreation elsewhere, and the "ance to the Dominion as a whole and "ance to the Dominion as a whole and the "ance to the Dominion as a whole and the "ance to the Dominion as a whole and "to the Pacific Province in particular."

We endorse the following, clipped such thoroughly devastating demons as they are popularly supposed in the East they 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 by Mr John Stewart, seconded by Mr McC in, that the sum of ten dollars be granted to Charles Whiting, Moulton with the polyteness for which

Refusal n the part of a Louisville husband push the baby-wagon on Sundays is to be made ground for a divorce.

We notice by the latest English papers that there has been a considerable advance in the securities of the Grand Trunk Railway Company all the way cently gave whiskey to a little boy to make him drunk, was soundly horse the boy's father, and the citizens ar ready to foot all bills if the securities of the father and the per cent. consolidated debenture stock among the signs of the times, it is construed into a confession of guilt. We notice by the latest English papers but a doctor. They repeated to the few millions of them may be raked to gether in straw windrows and burned, but many millions remain to take their places. They cannot be drowned and instrumentality. So they prayed over the boy and anointed him with oil, and the boy's father, and the citizens ar ready to foot all bills if presented the perpetrator bare from being and any posted agreementative of those who are entrasted with the education of the public and sold great the limestone, but from Verona to dildren is the public and of the 43 miles, where the only of the limestone, but from Verona to dildren is the public and of the 43 miles, where the only of the limestone, but from Verona to dildren is the public and of the 43 miles, where the only of the main building and the form Verona to the end of the 43 miles, where the only of the main building to some the public and sold. This fact unfined is the public and the public and sold. This fact unfined is the public and the public an

Mr Reecher has made an explicit and sweeping denial of the truth of the charges contained in the statement Mr. Tilton laid before the investigating com mittee. But he accompanies the denial with explanations that are confusing and suggestions that involve the whole who will not support him must either be matter in a deeper mystery. They will hardly satisfy anybody till cleared up by further revelations and supported by confirmatory facts. The main thing however, is that he positively and en phatically denies the accusations. His letter is addressed to the American people. It asks for a suspension of out and the case is made up. This is that Prof. Goldwin Smith is worthy of certainly fair so far as it goes. Bu what assurance has the public that all the facts will be made known, and that the verdiet will be absolulely fair and just? The men on the committee are he was professor of history in that un undoubtedly fair-minded and rmean to iversity-a position which he filled be just. But they were chosen by Mr. with such marked ability that Cornell give if one of their Commissioners we Beecher. They are his personal friends. to procure his services in the United They represent Plymouth Church. They States; and those who read for them have great social and moral interests involved in the case. And in a matter like this, which takes such deep hold of the passions of human nature, and involves so many reputations and excites the whole community as nothing before has ever done, it is obvious that a com- partment, he has been a diligent and suc ing in a private parlour with closed doors literature, and as a necessary result he is sadly inadequate. It is like trying is a most accomplished scholar, and to measure a tornado with a yardstick or weigh an earthquake in a pair of hensive views of all subjects that engage apothecary's scales.

This matter is altogether too large,

too complicated in its entanglements

and too terribly serious to be dealt with satisfactorily in this petty fashion. Even should this committee make a report completely exonerating Mr. Beccher its verdict would not help him a whit, save unable to assail except by cowardly of Europe will have to interfere for the with those who are determined to be lieve him innocent, unless it is backed immoral sneak. with an overpowering array of evidence. In justice to himself and his friends he should have placed the matter in the hands of a tribunal whose investigation would have been open and in accordance Toronto, in our own beloved and nob with the admitted rules of legal evidence, and whose judgment would have been beyond suspicion and final. If Mr. Beecher is innocent of the terrible charges made against bim, if his conduct has been above approach, as he claims, he has been cruelly and criminally wronged, and the man who has dogged his sters and blackened his reputation, and finally struck at his very heart, ought the law, and driven out of society as a to the official exposure of the Sangster wife and struck what is deadlier than a dagger at another's honor-he is guilty of a crime for which the law provides no sufficient penalty, and should be driven from the face of society as an enemy of mankind. But if Mr. Tilton's statement is substantially true-if Mr. Beecher has seduced his wife by playing on her religious emotions and blinding her conscience; if he has been guilty of violating the sanctity of Mr. Tilton's home and destroying his happiness and blasting his life by guilty practices continued for years; if he has tried to efface duplicity almost as bad as the crime he education that years ago the Queen duplicity almost as bad as the crime he sought to hide, and finally conspired to examine the various school systems of punishment can be severe enough to expiate the enormity of his offence. The case is too terribly serious to be shut up in a bandhox out of which evidence leaks in driblets to protract suspense and mislead the public. Both Mr. Tilton and Mr. Bescher are public men. Both of them have appealed to the public for demore, but as a pamphlet fully presented fence and vindication. And justice to both parties requires that this cause Prof. Goldwin Sm th's claims is likely should be fairly tried before the public if not in an open court of law, at least before some fairly constituted, impartial space. ers to obtain and read the pampplet.

SLANDERS ON THE HON. GEORGE and to vote on the side of morality, Brown in Washington, some of the most as bad as to vote wrong. Conservative newspapers choose to libel him, by a charge of immorality, of something of the same kind as that made

are pure inventions, without a shadow of th to palliate them.

I was not aware that any such sour. rilous stories had been published, until . Tuesday evening last, when instructions were instantly given to my solicitors to prosecute all the journalists who have given them currency through their papers. That is now being done; and this note has only been delayed until copies of the several papers containing itory liquor laws in the United States.
the slanders could be secured.

GEO. BROWN."

The best kind of a salesman in these thing is certain; that persons underdull times is an advertisment in a news- taking such a task should have no prepaper. It never tires in its labors, and conceived ideas on the subject, one way never shirks its duty; it talks to custom- or the other. Those who have prejudgers when they are in the best mood to ed a question, are gifted with a præterbe favorably impressed. It has access natural keepness of vision for spying ant, the scholar, the artist, out facts which square with their theornic, and the farmer. It goes ies; and are afflicted with a mole-like ed into the most private and secred of retreats. The lawyer listens doctor dives into it when not divining diseases; the ladies have it in their laps while leisurely lelling in their boudoirs. It is present in thousands of places at the same moment.

One to answer.

The annual prize meeting of the Deminion of Canada Rifle Association will be held at Ottawa about the 15th September next.

SMITH VS. SANGSTER.

To the Editor of the Herald.

ago in British Columbia which tells mor MR. EDITOR,-Dr. Sangster's im character of the aborigines than all the moral and worthless character has bee so undeniably established that any one Cooper. Lieut.-Col. Powell, in the as lost to virtue as himself, or so sen a tour through a portion of that Prolessly stubborn that facts and arguments vince, and it is stated in the report of cannot move the m. Consequently, instead of wasting time in the bootless
labor of convincing those who refuse
to be convinced, I desire, with your perto be convinced, I desire, with your pertour of an Indian Commissioner. Think mission, to show the majority of the tour of an Indian Commissioner. In teachers (whom I take to be too virtuway by a guard of honor composed judgment till all the facts are brought ous and intelligent to support Sangster,) three hundred Indian braves on horseback! Everywhere the Commissi appears to have been well received, and their warmest support and confidence. everywhere the results of his visit appear to have been satisfactory, the chiefs ex He is an M. A., and also a Fellow of Oxford, one of the most famous univer- pressing the best of fee g towards the Government of Canada and towards their sities of Europe, and for several years white neighbors, and delight at findi that they were not forgotten. What would not the Washington Government

University held out special inducements accorded such a welcome

The Carlists have, of late, not on

subjects, by the Carlist forces. The

robable end of the matter will be,

nuch longer upequal, to the task of hold-

We have received a number of maps

that if the Spanish Government prov

drawn of themselves the indignation

selves must still remember the high the civilized world by their conduct encomiums of the English press on the unoffending tourists and other non-con occasion of his departure for America. batants, hut they have also made it nece But, in addition to the eminence he sary that foreign nations should water has reached in his own professional detheir movements and prevent or punis such inhumanities in future. The Ger cessful student in the varied paths of man squadron lately stationed on coast of England has received orders cruise along the north of Spain, this possessed of large, liberal and comprechange being the result of the sentimer produced at Berlin by the murder his attention. Captain Schmidt (correspondent of German journal), and other German

His moral character is so spotless that even unscrupulous Dr. Sangster and his satellites have not dared to make single definite charge against it. And surely it is needless to enlarge on the virtues of one whose bitterest foes are ing the rebels in check, the other powers hints-the approved weapons of the preservation of order. A "sick man"

Moreover, he is so thoroughly wedded to the British Crown and British institu tions that he has decided to become Canadian, and in doing so has chos Ontario, as his future home. From the general statements now made, which I should have mentioned that h is one of the gratest lecturers and ora tors of the day, there can be but on opinion as to his general fitness for th office he is willing to accept from the teachers of Ontario.

fitness for this office. His late letter in

show his honor to be as rotten as his morals. Some say that he knows noth- members of the Carleton Place Rifle Co. ing about our system of education, on to a notice, in another column. An account of his recent arrival among us. inspection of all the arms and accounted Now, those who have read his late lec- by Brigade Major Mattice has been tures and addresses, must admit that he ordered, and every man is expected to mastered Canadian politics, which cer- return all stores in his possession im- Fellow teachers, the question as to intelligence of our fellow teachers tainly present a much wider and more mediately. Capt. Bell will be at the difficult field of investigation than the armoury on Thursday and Saturday school system of Ontario. But to those evenings from 7 till 8 p. m. to receive holding this view I wish to say in plain them. It is absolutely necessary that a man who stood at the head of our pro terms, that Prof. Smith has had special all stores should be in this week and no training in this respect, which place him far above his unworthy rival. So lecting to obey the order. much attention has he given to popular It was stated in the Imperial House of Commons that England has no intencrush the man he had wronged— no Europe and America (in which ours was punishment can be severe enough to exinculated). Who then is the better reason to suppose other European powers

TEACHER.

tion of taking part in an armed inter reason to suppose other European powers had such an intention. The rumour of

to be in the hands of teachers as my The bonding together of manufacturer letter, it is unnecessary to occupy more of lumber for mutual protection from the Brown. During the absence of Mr. abilty and honor. Not to vote is al. Williamsport and formed a national would be desirable, as it is not improbaspread. against Mr. Beecher. Mr. Brown, however, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, was not so well disposed as the Inquirer says "the Agricultural Laborever, w

Ing my personal character appeared in an obscure weekly paper in this city, and has since been repeated in that and other newspapers with aggravations.

"These infamous statements are utterly false from beginning to end. They are themselves or emigrate. If they will go to Carola of the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will go to contain the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will go to contain the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will go to contain the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will go to contain the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will go to contain the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will go to contain the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will go to contain the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will go to contain the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will go to contain the meantime the reduction of the amount of lumber produced to one half the usual quantity at each will be the produced to the meantime the reduction of the mean

On page even of the pamphlet, in Mr. Carter's egal opinion, the following words, put in capitals, occur:—"I "would say that a second marriage, after divorce obt ned in a foreign tribunal "either in lingland, Canada, or the the United States, could not be held invalid po "United States, could not be held invalid polluting presence by a separand felonious without assuming that tained on grounds even last "the divorce ras void even in the foreign adultery."—p. 14.
"the divorce ras void even in the foreign round." "We have seen that she [Mrs.] ced." On page sixteen occur the Sangster] has been divorced, a vinculo

felonious in lanada without assuming that the American divorce was void 'even in the United States. If the divor e is illegal, therefore,

second marris e is also illegal.

The divorce was obtained in Illinois in July, 1870 while Dr. Sangster had his residence a Canada. By the law my divorce, &c."-p. 21. of Illinois a divorce may be granted for any cause which the court in its discrethe United States, in order to obtain on may deer fit, but the complainant certificate from the Secretary of Stat must have res led in the State for one as to its genuineness and validity, year last preceding the filing of the peilition. Dr. Sar ster tacitly acknowledges the correct less of this statement of the law of Illitois in his letter to the p. 32 note. Mail of July 4, by saying—"The fact is that where the offences complained gives the indubitable impression that of have a ise within the state, no such Dr. Sangster obtained the divorce, and vear's resider be is required. His lamentable want of straightforwardness in de ling with this unfortur

be, a divorce cotained by his wife.

Now the Ill nois law demands that

the complainar must reside a year within the State, of that the offence must be my attention has been called to an arti committed within the State before a cle in the Globe of the 8th inst., on Di divorce can be issued. But the com- Sangster, and to an opinion set ou plainant in this case, to wit, Mrs. Sangcivilization is rather too much of a good ster, has never seen proved to have lived validity of a divorce from his wife, oba year in the fate of Illinois before her tained by him in the state of Illinois. divorce, and e en if she had, the divorce "My opinion was never either aske would not be valid, as, by law, her place or given on such a case, but it was ask and charts connected with the Pacific of residence it wherever her husband's ed for and given on a decree of divorce Railway explorations and surveys, in is, and Dr. Sa gster, for the year pre-obtained on the petition of his first wife addition to those which accompanied the report. They consist of a map of School, his place of residence was York. In the petition of his arst wife, against Dr. Sangster, on a statement performance of his duties at the Normal of facts submitted therewith, and as School, his place of residence was York. the country within the Rocky Moun- ville, and he has given no evidence that article, it does not show my views o tain zone, showing the several routes that period. It is a several

diagrams relating to the navigation of the lakes and rivers on the Prairie Region; charts of Nipigon Bay, Thunthe Globe, refusing to lend his sanction to the official exposure of the Sangster scandal shows him to be possessed of the bighest ideas of honor, whilst Sangster's whilst Sangster's like is sanction to the official exposure of the Sangster's like is sanction to the official exposure of the Sangster's like is sanction to the official exposure of the Sangster's like is sanction to the official exposure of the Sangster's like is sanction to the official exposure of the Sangster's like is sue of the difficulty of proving a negative, but here is an opinion on a divorce obtained by Dr. Sangster. What then becomes of Dr. Sangster's own statements, and those of his friend "Hastings," incorporated in his pamphlet! Is the equivocation that has been s ated, we are, in all sad-

> representative r not, becomes insignificant, when we consider the lamentable to all who have read the above extracts, position in whi h he has placed himself; all stores should be in this week and no excuses can be accepted from those neglecting to obey the order.
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> It was stated in the Imperial House fession in the c untry, and who had at-

"IN RE SANGSTER

"Romain Buildings, 15th June, 1874."

"I can readily understand how a ma This children from her This wife's

trimonii."-p. 15. "In Dr. Sa geter's case we could not 'Circumstances, into which I do not 'hold the second marriage invalid and wish to enter, unless forced to do so, came to my knowledge, which led me to see that the existing state of things could not be permitted to continue, and state of things we were, in pursuance of steps then taken, divorced by legal process in the State of Illinois."—p. 19.
"That I did subsequently marry on

"I some days ago sent my

we have not vet met a person who would ion upon them put any other construction upon them
Now mark what follows. In conseque divorce we shall speak of elsewhere, and ence of discussions in the public pressure we shall view as it has turned out to Mr. Hillyard Cameron wrote the follow ing letter to the Globe :-[To the Editor of the Globe]

SIR. - On my return to Toronto to-day therein, and alleged to be mine, on

Romain Buildings

that has been a sted, we are, in all sadness reduced most unwillingly to the inexorable conclusions, and that, the divorce was obtained by improper means, that it is of no legal value whatever, and that, therefore to use Mr. Carter's own words, "the second marriage is invalid and felonious, it is has been shown that "the divorce is void even in the foreign jurisdiction where it was pronounced."

The divorce is void even in the foreign jurisdiction where it was pronounced."

Fellow teach rs, the question as to intelligence of our fellow teachers by implied that the divorce of our fellow teachers by implied to by him in his statement is as follows:—That under date August 3rd, by advice of Counsel, he declines to furnish papers or hold any further communication with the committee in any tour, and that he has instructed his Counsel to proceed at once at his own discretion of the committee to a Court of law.

Frank Moulton returned to Receive. whether Dr. 8 ngster should be our discus ng this assertion, we feel quite

or have read his pamphlet. It will be further observed. that Mr reason to suppose other European powers had such an intention. The rumour of Germany's note of remonstrance to France was considered unfounded.

THE LUMBERERS CONVEN.
TION.

The first session of the Canadian bought to a close yesterday forenoon. The bonding together of manufacturers of lumber for mutual protection from the ruinous effects of over production is something asw to this large and important lumber. Why did have suffered—to his shame be it almost the full will have suffered—to his shame be it will have suffered—to his shame be it will elimber men on the other side of the line, the recently held a covention at Williamsport and formed a national association. All the necessary steps were yesterday taken for the establishment upon a firm and permanent basis a similar Canadian organization, and it would have suffered—to his shame be to association as the character would have suffered—to his shall association. All the necessary steps were yesterday taken for the establishment upon a firm and permanent basis a similar Canadian organization, and it would have suffered the towards there was an accepted of the line, the recently held a covention at the tongul association. All the necessary steps were yesterday taken for the establishment upon a firm and permanent basis a similar Canadian organization, and it would be desirable, as it is not important as ble, that steps may be taken, if not for try. What was that other cause l It cannot have been cruelty, for he represents himsely as a most forbearing and exemplary husband. It cannot have been desertion, for if we accept his statement, the desertion was on the part of his large to the cannot have been desertion was on the part of his large to the cannot have been desertion was on the part of his large to the read on the third line opposite lots 26 and 27.

A. Early in 1866 Mr. Tilton's mind was tainted with suspicions of Beecher, and used to talk with me about his wrong-doings with ladies, stories of which were told to me. When Beecher instructed to send the required matter to see me Tilton began to be a state of the road on the third line opposite lots 26 and 27.

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where the present of the special control of the public for their support. It is to be presumed that the control of the present of the present

words, and his client s explanation in the letter so often referred to show we are right. "I asked he says, "for a short non-technical opinion which teachers could not misunderstand. When I received the opinion from Mr. Cameron's accused her of oriminality based upon the presentation of the person of the pers

As occurrence took place some time ago in British Columbia which tells more of the result of good treatment on the character of the aborigines than all the char

Dr. Sangster reminds us vividly of a fly caught on one of those fly papers so useful now, it struggles hard to get free, but me the effort to get one leg free, another leg and a wing become entangled. If, instead of giving this explanation, he had published the original document he would have shown a disposition to deal fairly with those he wishes to represent. He did not hesitate to regale us with a long and not very lucid opinion of Mr. Carter's, but when it is the opinion of one of those fly papers so ever taken away from that one fact, my love for him. But I must say that I felt very great help in my, soul from having had the friendship of Mr. Beechhad be immediately removed. Carried. Moved by Mr. Black, seconded by Mr. McCreary, that the Reeve be and is hereby authorized to grant orders on the Creary, that the Reeve be and is hereby authorized to grant orders on the Treasurer to the following parties: Walter Black, for bridge near McPherson's, 852; P. Corkery, road work on 4th line at lot 10, 864; James Robert. Carter's, but when it is the opinion of one time Tilton gathered from all their one who is almost venerated throughout talks that summer that she found in Carter's, but when it is the opinion of one who is almost venerated throughout the land as a lawyer, and an upright man, it must needs be garbled to suit our dull intellects. We may be sure that Mr. Cameron would not put in one unnecessary word to cloud the clearness of his statement, and we have no doubt it was as nontechnical as he could make it. Perhaps Mr. Cameron's next statement throws some light upon his cleart's particle from all their talks that summer that she found in Mr. Beecher what she did not find in in 3rd con., \$25; Enoch Giles, improving nor and and bridge, \$31 50; P Fitzpartick, road work near Union Hall, \$13 25; T Coulter, registering births, would probably find in him what she found in Mr. Beecher. When she spoke for the spoke of his statement, and we have no doubt it was as nontechnical as he could make it. Perhaps Mr. Cameron's next statement that she had done Tilton a wrong between Pakenham and Ramsay, \$10;

Then Mr. Cameron's words are arranged to bear a meaning he never intended, so that his legal opinion is still in Dr. Sangster's possession, and we have had as much as I do now, I should ever that his legal opinion is still in Dr.
Sangster's possession, and we have had something put before us not his at all.
We are vividly reminded of Lord Bacon's words:—"These winding and it, in as much as it burt Theadore. not upon the feet." And what shall be that I was aroused in myself, that I had said of the "friends" who co-operate with a self-assertion which I never know be-

him in this deception!
Fellow teachers is not Dr. Sangster's onduct in connection with this divorce a sufficient justification for preparin part of one who is seeking our suffrages. It is to be regretted that Dr. Sangster did act publish Mr. Cameron's opinion at first; it is to be regretted that he you while Mr. Beecher lighted it up? save his name from the bitter aspersions, have done so much to merit reprobation him. Witness said the sin she spol we must not yield to any mistaken pity, of was nothing more than giving to an for we owe it as a duty to ourselves to tations that would be cast upon it if we elected him to be our representative. He claims to be a fit person, which no one denies, but we do deny that he is a pro-

THE BEECHERI CASE

Theadors Tilton's reply to the re-

from the east this morning. He says he has received neither n the Investigation Committee nor a letter from Mr. Beecher asking him to give his testimony, but he is willing to appear if both sides desire it.

MRS. TILTON'S TESTIMONY.
Mrs. Tilton's testimony before ed on the Petition of his first Plymouth Church Investigation Com-wife against Dr. Sangster, on a mittee will be published to-morrow. Would it not have been ten thousand times better his different to devote the remainder of his life to the noble work of training his children and promoting their his opiness—duties the more incumbent on him, seeing, as he represents himself as a management of the more incumbent on him, seeing, as he represents himself as a management of the gross wickedness of an abandone living. Not one word does he use to imply that he committed any indiscretion, much less nick and her abscicle and her a

Divine to allow such scandals to remain without contradiction and punishment. It is constitution and by-laws, setting forth the purposes of the society and ing notice at the head of the editorial matter of the Globe:

"I find that during my personal character appeared in the constitution and opening my personal character appeared in the constitution of the western bis children, obta ned an Eng ish divorce, the result would have had the satisfaction of knowing that he peace and union of the result would have had the satisfaction of knowing that he peace and union of the result would have had the satisfaction of knowing that he peace and union of the purposes of the society and the result would have had the satisfaction of knowing that he peace and union of a whole family husband. It cannot be seem play husband. It cannot be exemplary husband. It cannot be seem play husband. It cannot be exemplary husband. It cannot be seem play husband. It cannot be exemplary husband and account the desertion, for if we account to exemplar have been desertion, for if we account to exemplary husband. It cannot be exemplary husband. It cannot be exemplary husband and account to exemplar have been desertion, for if we account to exemplar have been desertion, for if we account to exemplar have been desertion, for if we account to exemplar have been preserved; for both account to exemplar have been desertion of knowing that he peace and union of have been desertion, fo

ment throws some light upon his client's suspicious proceeding. He says, the opinion he did insert "does not show my views on the case really sent to me." meant that she had done Tilton a wrong between Pakenham and Ramsay, \$10; T Coulter, part services as clerk, \$50. Carried.

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Messrs. Suedden and Black were in

crooked courses are the goings of the do not know as I can make myself serpent, goeth basely upon the belly, and understood, but you know when I say serpent, goeth basely upon the belly, and understood, but you know when I say not upon the feet." And what shall be that I was aroused in myself, that I had ways a damper between me and Theodore, but there never was between me and Mr. Beecher. With Mr. Beecher

One of our fashionable vouths done fore with Theodore. There was althis pamphlet for your perusal. We would have been recreant to our duty had we remained silent. It is needful I felt myself another woman. I felt that all enjoying the franchise should that he respected me. I think Theo- give up the hat-it made him sick at know of such strange proceedings on the dore never saw in me what Mr. Beecher the stomach.

A. Yes, I never felt a bit of embarthat are east upon it. While we lament day I never could sit down with Theothat a man who held such an honour-dore without being self conscious, and able name and position among us, should feeling his sense of my inequality with preserve our good name from the impu- The sin was that she hurt her husband's pride by allowing any one else to enter nto her life at all. I gave Mr. Beecher nothing more than confidence and res- Veal, per b

RAMSAY COUNCIL

Ramsav, 1st August, 1874.—Council met this day at 10 o'clock a. m.

Present the Reeve and full Council. to be levied and collected in this municipality; from Mr Teskey, of Appleton, accompanied by a certificate of the pathmaster in reference to the charges made by Mr Arthurs against him at the last meeting of this Council; from the Clerk of Pakenham saying that the Council of Pakenham had made a grant equal to the grant of this Council to improve the boundary line at the head of the 1st con : an account from T Coulter for registra-tion of births, marriages and deaths, \$11 16. Applications from the several school sections for special assessments for

public or private benefit, as the allow

Moved by Mr. Drummond, seco The by-law got a first reading.

Moved by Mr. Snedden, seconded

the municipality of Ramsay for the year 1874 be now read. Carried.

oses be now read a second time and ad with the blanks filled up as fol mills," and for township purposes "and one quarter mills on the dollar."

been made in reference to the slaughter house on the land of Mr. Menz

structed to examine the town line at Pakenham, opposite 1f and 12th con. On Mr. Bredin's letter read at prerious meeting of council it was dec Mr. Neville, and Messrs, Anderson and McKean, were reserved for future consideration. Council adjourned till Sat urday, the 12th Sept., at 10 o'clock. THOMAS COULTER, Tp. Clerk

The contest in East Elgin has result One of our fashionable youths don Saturday evening. He got along well enough with the cigar, but he had to

In Renfrew Village, on the 31st of July Albertine Euphemie, young st danghter of Dr. Philion, aged eleven months and fifteen

the 6th instant, Joseph years and 11 months. In Darling, on the 26th, July. Mrs. John Murray, in the 50th year of her age.

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down the seams, and water a

Mormon farmers are neighbors in the Mormon farmers are neighbors in the nuth-eastern part of the city, ever the Penitentiary. In the family affects is a daughter, aged fifteen, a pretty English girl with the rosy beauty of her native land in a sweet and guileless face. Her father is a polygamist, and often told his daughter that the system which tears mothers hearts to pieces is, after all, but a cross of salvation. This the maiden would not believe. The other farmer also one of the pieces is clear.

They will be sold at the sol farmer, also one of the plurality class, and an Englishman too, courts the neighbors child. She, so young and comely, would make a charming substitute for the good old wrinkled woman who had crossed the seas with him. who had erorsed the seas with him. Accordingly the two men meet for a business telk. And first the girl's father said that he expected Bider on the ladies to his stock of give up thinking so. These neighbors, each one fifty years of age, then agreed to the terms of a bargain by which the damsel was sold by her own father to the hoary leecher, the price being a span of work mules. The ceremony which is to complete the transfer of that girl to her owner will take place in the endowment House on next Monday. A child's hope, virtue, and happiness are to be sacrificed on the altar. Daniel II. Wells, Mayor of Salt Lake City is to be the executioner in this moral tragedy. The slavery of former days sold negroes at a public auction mast, Utah the "Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints" robs the eradic and victims for its hellish traffic. Yet when these herrible things are published the demons who de them ery out, "Persecution!"—Salt Lake Tritume.

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total damage, thus far done, consists in a loss of about one twelfth the usual graph or about the same as if the average yield throughout the State were diminished one and a balf bushels below the average per acre. The plague extends over one tenth of the cultivated area of the State, and involves about one thirteenth of the population.

The insects, we notice, are universally styled "grashoppers," which is incorrect, although the mistake, owing to the confusion of names, is a natural one. The principal points of difference between the identity and the grasshopper splendid value.

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to the confusions of names, is a assurance. The principal points of difference between the ideaust and the grasshopper consist in that the latter is usually of a green actor and is more active by uight than by day. Grasshoppers, moreover, do not associate together nor migratule large numbers, while their flight is cherts and unsteady as compared to that of the locut, besides being noiseless. The locusta which have appeared in flinceasta are, when fell grown, obust an isola and active the length, and of a dusty greyish color, the heads being reddish and the under wing, when spread, of a coppery hue. The organ grey, ovate, and about as large as a wheat core, and are deposited is clusters in the ground and under the grass and subble. When hatched, the insects feed our the nearest regetation, and then rise in vast clouds, society and subble. When hatched, the insects feed our the nearest regetation, and then rise in vast clouds, society from their raviges, in writing to the Minneapolis Tribuse describes a throng of locusts as exambling a shape some cloud, of the centre fall access to a fall of grain, every stalk is covered, of the centre fall access to be a distort of the describes and the centre fall access to base under the grain but bits into the teaster stock and juicy kernel, and send to the state of grain, every stalk is covered, to the centre fall access to base under the vital asp, leaving every particle of vectors and the centre fall access to base under the vital asp, leaving every particle of vectors and frost are without effect. Plowing up the ground where the eggs are deposited or huming over the grain where they are isald during the spring, the spring of Almonson Tuesday & Wednesday, the substitution of the fall that where a deposited or the results of the insect, however access to be a listle red pares site. Incl. peter under the wings and counters are found of the fall that where the propers are included to the fall that where the propers are included to the fall that where the propers are substitut Mineracta formers assert that there is to remedy. Fall area do no good, and water and frost are without effect. Plowing up the ground where the eggs are deposited or burning over the grass where they are said during the spring, it is believed, are the best known presentatives. The worst anemy of the locust, however sceme to be a listle red parasite. hich gets under its wings and grasss into the very vitals of the insect. Dead locusts are found covered with these wayss. Various portions of Europe and the north scart of Africa have suffered greatly from the plague book recently and in the past. In France, during May and June, when the insects first appear in the fields, all the women and children turn out to hunt them. Four persons grasp the corners of a sheet, two for advance holding their ends close to the ground and the couple in rear elevating their, corners, so that the sheet is hald at an angle of 45°. In this position, the shell is shried over a field several time; the insects being forced to this from the lines that a single pearment with a castemologies's amall not, has been sure years quality amount of the locusts which may thus be destroyed.

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Carleton Place, May 2, 1874.

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FRESH GROCERIES

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In Men's and Boy's Felt, Fur, and Straw Harrs, the largest assortment in Carleton Place; all new styles and latest shades in colour. Ladies' Sun Hats and White Tea Setts, Cups & saucers in Place to the saucers of the saucer

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Setts in Glassware, Tee Pots.
Cups & saucers in Sugar Bowls,
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A LARGE ASSORTMENT,
For Men, Women and Children,
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interested are hereby required to take notice.
Brockville & Ottawa, R. R. Office, Brockville, Ont. 3rd July, 1874. J. H. REDHEAD.
(40-u) Secretary.

CITRAY MARE. Strayed from the prem Dises of the subscriber a bay mare, stands adout 15½ hands high, one of the hind feet is white, and a star on her forehead; a swellof the same will be thankfully received the subscriber, who will pay expenses.

Pakenham, James E. Cuthbert.

July, 15th 1874. (42-tf)

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A PPLETON HOUSE. The subscriber thankful for past patronage, would now inform the public that he has his house fitted up in good style, and prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with a call. His stage meets trains at iCarleton Place at 11:5 a. m., and 6:40 p. m. Good liquors at the bar, and a good livery attached.

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