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Our Toronto Letter.

Sam Jones' Way—School Trustee Bung-
ling—Russian Land System—Amer-
ican Health Association.

Last week we endured some days of
Salvation Army religion, and what with
big drums, tambourines and other in-
struments used to frighten the devil,
much in the manner of the dwellers by
the Congo when exorcising the evil spirit
in a possessed iron pot, we, that is those
who are not Salvationists, suffered severely.
This week we have Sam Jones, who
nightly fills the Mutual Street rink with
thousands of both sexes, drawn thither
to hear the great revivalist. His sermons
are literally reported. They are not
likely to confer any scholarly renown up-
on their author, while at the same time
possessing a homely vigor entirely their
own. The homely, outspoken style of
the preacher combined with a downright
seriousness of purpose, now and then re-
lieved by a burst of passionate, fiery
Southern eloquence, slowly make an im-
pression on his hearers which is deepened
and strengthened each succeeding time
he is listened to. Lime Kiln Club wis-
dom adapted to the pulpit with a spice of
Artemus Ward as a flavor, describes to a
T his sermon material. All this stirring
up—no doubt necessary—shows that ev-
ery day christianity needs something to
brace it, so to speak; while at the same
time the variety of methods used for the
purpose are to say the least strange. No
matter how seriously intent a clergyman
may be to save souls, the souls don't
want to be saved unless some attraction
is offered them in the way of compensa-
tion for the loss of more worldly pleas-
ures. This may be necessary in this
nineteenth century, and not much to the
credit of it either.

SEPARATE SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

I much doubt if any people on the
face of the American continent are af-
flicted as are the people of Toronto in
the matter of school trustees. In both public
and separate schools the evil exists in
pretty much the same proportion. And
in this the remedy lies in the hands of
sufferers, who through supineness if not
something worse continue to tolerate the
imposition on them as representatives of
a body of men, worthy men in many re-
spects, but totally unfitted to take charge
of a system that demands the least trained
intellects at its helm. The particular
school board that just now I mean to
deal with is the Separate Board. It
hardly ever meets, and when it does,
spends its time in discussing points of
order—there is one or two of the mem-
bers who know more of the law of pro-
cedure than of anything else—and other
small talk. It is a fact that the poor
people who cleaned the snow from the side-
walk adjacent to the school last winter,
have not yet been paid, through the re-
missiveness of the finance committee, who
never meet, not for want of funds, but
for want of time. Some ten of the mem-
bers are already legally disqualified as
members of the Board, and yet the Board
will take no action in the matter. I un-
derstand that the Minister of Education
will be consulted in this matter, and no
doubt will take some steps to bring this
delinquent body to a sense of their duty.

RUSSIAN LAND LAWS.

Russia in the popular conception is a
land of tyranny and oppression, yet in
the question of land ownership is far in
advance of many of the more boastful
western nations. In October, 1861, Alex-
ander II by an Imperial Ukas ordered
the liberation of seven millions of serfs.
These serfs he settled on lands exprop-
riated from the nobles, who were reimburs-
ed from the Imperial Exchequer. Twenty
years was given the new made freemen
to repay in annual instalments the sums
advanced to them for the purchase of
their holdings. This has been all repaid,
and the property which some twenty-five
years ago was worth \$500,000,000 is at
the present time worth double this a-
mount; the skill and industry of the oc-
cupiers working their own land effecting
this remarkable result. At present in
Russia whenever or wherever a certain
number of peasants petition the Governor
of the district praying for an allotment
of land, the Governor is bound in re-
sponse to their prayer to at once appoint
a commission of valuers whose duty it is
to value the lands, surveying them and
subdividing them into such allotments as
may be desired. The lands thus exprop-
riated are paid for by the Emperor, ac-
cording to the value put upon them by
the owner in his yearly schedule of in-
come and contribution to the Imperial
Revenue. On application to the Gov-
ernor the peasant who has obtained an
allotment receives a certificate which en-
titles him to borrow from the govern-
ment a sum of money sufficient to build
the needful houses and stock his farm
preparatory to entering on occupation.
This money together with the price of the
land is returned in twenty annual instal-
ments, which, however, does not begin
to fall due till four years after occupation
has been entered on. Russia has no land

question, nor has she any paupers. Her
peasant proprietary number many mil-
lions comparatively comfortable in regard
to this world's goods. I do not see why
a system like the Russian one with some
necessary alterations could not be adopt-
ed in Ireland, or Canada for that matter.
The question of the land is yet not even
spoken of here in a tone louder than a
whisper, will at no distant day engross
a good deal more attention than our native
land grabbers and speculating govern-
ment officials will have any desire for,
much less appreciate.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION.

This society met here, for which bless-
ing we are duly grateful, though perhaps
a little in the dark oven yet as to the
meaning of many of their speculations,
for which also we are very grateful.

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OAK RIDGES.

From our own Correspondent.

On Wednesday, Sept. 29th, Miss
Thirza Legge, of this place, was married
to Mr. A. Brodie, of Aurora, in St.
John's Church, by Rev. E. H. Mussen,
M. A. So large a number of friends and
acquaintances turned out to see the cere-
mony as to nearly fill the church. After
the ceremony the wedding company re-
paired to the residence of Mr. Jas. Legge,
the bride's father, to partake of dinner.
Over fifty guests were present, among
whom were Mr. Jas. Gregory and his
wife, of Bridgeport, Con., U. S., uncle
and aunt of the bride. The bridesmaids
and groomsmen were as follows:—Miss
Brodie, of Aurora; Miss M. Legge, of
Oak Ridges; and Miss Moodie, of Rich-
mond Hill; Mr. H. Legge, of Aurora;
Mr. Jas. Brodie, of Aurora, and Mr. E.
Legge, of Oak Ridges. The bride looked
very handsome, neatly dressed in cream
colored Nu's Veiling. The happy couple
left by the evening train on their wedding
trip. That their wedded life may re-
semble their wedding day in unclouded
brightness and pleasantness, is the wish
of the writer.

On Thursday the Harvest Home of the
Church of England came off. The church
was nicely decorated to suit the occasion.
The weather being fine a large number of
people attended. The proceeds amount-
ed to over \$40, clear of expenses. The
Aurora 12th Battalion Band was present,
and enlivened the party with their ex-
cellent music. In the evening a storm
blew up, and it became so dark that the
driver was unable to see the road and
upset the band wagon and its occupants
in the ditch. Some sustained several
bruises, and some of the instruments
were injured slightly, but not serious.

(Too late for last week.)

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Vaughan Council.

The Municipal Council of the township
of Vaughan met at the Town Hall on
Tuesday, the 12th day of October, 1886,
at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Present Mr. Porter, (Reeve) and
Messrs. Alex. Malloy, Isaac Reaman,
George Elliott and Andrew Russell.

The Reeve in the chair.

The minutes of previous meeting were
read and on motion sustained.

The following sheep claims were pre-
sented:—Mr. Laffayette Whitmore, one
sheep, valued at \$8.00, worried by dogs.
Mr. Thos. Jackson, three ewes valued at
\$7 each, worried by dogs.
Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by Mr.
Malloy, that Mr. Laffayette Whitmore
be paid the sum of \$5.33 for one sheep
killed by dogs, and that Mr. Thos. Jack-

son be paid the sum of \$14 for 3 sheep
worried by dogs, being two-thirds their
value.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Russell, seconded by
Mr. Malloy, that the Treasurer be and
is hereby authorized to pay the following
accounts:—

Dist. No. 1,
Fred Coombs, filling gravel.... \$10 62
W. Mellish, filling gravel..... 9 37
W. Mellish, putting in culvert,
grading road and finishing
spikes..... 5 00
Nelson Playter, 9 loads gravel... 90
Henry Marsh, for 2318 ft lumber 27 50
Henry Marsh, for 518 ft lumber 5 18
Aaron Prentiss, drawing material
and repairing bridge..... 12 00
Dist. No. 2,
J. L. Card, 20 pieces cedar, 17 ft.
long at 90 cents each..... 18 00
Laffayette Whitmore, for plank,
stringer and repairs on bridge
5th con. below Eegely..... 7 24
Brown Bros. for building bridge
on 5th con. below Edgely... 53 00
A. Muldoon, material for same 29 10
John Spider, for culvert..... 6 77
Dist. No. 3,
Henry Marsh, lumber for
Jas. Kirby 10 30
David Burgess, work on 10th con 16 00
G. Gilmour, work and material
on Howland's Race bridge... 4 45
Elisha Farr, work and material
for culvert..... 3 00

—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by
Mr. Reaman, that Mr. Castator be paid
the sum of \$41 for digging ditch on lot
10, con. 5.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Malloy, seconded by
Mr. Elliott, that McFadyen and Ellis be
paid the sum of \$50 dollars, being bal-
ance of contract on Capner's hill, 8th
con.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by
Mr. Russell, that the sum of \$25 be
granted to Vaughan Plowmen's Associa-
tion.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by
Mr. Malloy, that the commissioners of
Dist. No. 1 be instructed to engage a
competent man to measure and value the
material laid down by Henry Marsh in
his will yard, with which he has billed
this Council.—Carried.

By-Law No. 509 was then passed to
allow the rate-payers &c. residing in 1st
con from lots 26 to 45 inclusive to ex-
pend one-half of their statute labor in
building and otherwise improving a side-
walk on Yonge St. in front of these lots
under their respective path masters, and
to the satisfaction of the Superintendent
of the York Roads.

The Council then adjourned to meet
on Tuesday, the 9th day of November
next.

JAS. M. LAWRENCE, Clerk.

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SOUTH PART OF LOT NO 44,

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pair, and the land in a high state of cultivation.
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