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SABBATH READING.

The Unseen Battle-Field. There is an unseen battle-field In every human breast, Where two opposing forces meet, And where they seldom rest.

That field from mortal sight, 'Tis only seen by One, Who knows alone where victory lies. When each day's fight is done.

One army clusters strong and fiere Their chief of demon form; His brow is like the thunder-cloud. His voice the bursting storm.

His captains, Pride, and Lust, and Hate. Whole troops watch night and day, Swift to detect the weakest point, And thirsting for the fray.

Contending with the mighty force, Is but a little band; Those warriors firmly stand

Their leader is of god-like form. Of countenance screne, And glowing on his naked breast A naked cross is seen.

His captains, Faith, and Hope, and Love, Point to that wondrous sign And gazing on it all receive Strength from a source divine.

They feel it speaks a glorious truth, A truth as great as sure--That to be victors, they must learn To love, confide, endure.

That faith sublime in widest strife, Imparts a holy calm-For every deadly blow a shield, For every wound a balm.

And when they win the battle-field, Past toil is quite forgot ; The plain which carnage once had reigned Becomes a hallowed spot-

A spot where flowers of joy and peace Spring from the fertile sod. And breathe the perfume of their praise On every breeze-to God.

The Two Henrys.

There were two little boys in a certain village about the same age, and nearly the same; that is, their Christian names were the same : but they were unlike in their characters. Henry Gordon was a good honest obedient lad. Henry Johnson was exactly the reverse. Perhaps a peep into their history would not be amiss and uninteresting to my young readers.

so far as human eye can see, of a wife's prayers. That is an influence which, though unbeeded for a time, is at length felt in accumulated force; and the result astonished those who never thought of its potency. And, loving, patient wife, continue in pray-er. Your steady efforts seem to you fruit-The ste mshin the 10th, via Queenstown on the 11th, ar-arrived here at 6:30 this morning. Her less; your constant desire to save the erring dates are two days later than those already seems vain. You feel weak, utterly wantreceived. The Arabia has 35 passengers for ing. So seems the soft dew, quietly falling and the breeze noiselesely moving the her-bage. By-and by, the blossom puts forth Reports were again current that Napo-leon intends to recommend an armistice be-tween the North and South. its beauty; and the silent sunshine, daily returning, ripens the fruit.

The American Minister, Mr. Dayton, had Woman, pray, if you would save the dear an interview with the French Minister for ones. Watch in season and out of season Foreign Affairs, and also with the Embut pray. Work on, on; and through all toil, sorrow, weariness hopelessness. pray. An answer will be given. Wait in prayer; It was also asserted that the English Government would persevere in refusing to interfere in American matters in any it will come.

A Beautiful Sketch.

idea of woman's true mis ion.

We select the following beautiful from a recently published address of red v. Cook. Esc., of Commons, Te thizing addresses to President Symp the "Education and Influence of Woman." The British Parliament was convoked for

It will touch the heart of the reader. We the 5th of January. The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has seldom stumble over so well expressed an resolved to give a suitable reception to the I fancy a young man just emerging from the bright elysium of youth, and commenc-ing the bright journey of life. Honest The main English journals indignantly re-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Arrival of the Arabia.

ing the bright journey of life. Honest noble, and gifted—the broad world to his pudiate the recent advocacy of slavery by the warm hopes is the future scene of affluence. London Times on scriptural grounds. A ship had reached Liverpool with 1700 fame and happiness. Under his active energies business prospers, and, as a consequence bales of cotton from the Cape of Good Hope friends come about him. Ere long he raised from Sea Island Cotton seed. meets a sensible and simple girl, who wins Another vessel brought 350 bales from Por-

his heart, and who loves and trusts him in tugal. A new brigade of French troops was to return. He does not stop to ask what the world will say about the match in case he embark for Mexico about the middle of marries her. Not he. The world is kicked January. out of doors, and the man determines to be The bank of Guzon & Co., of Lyons had

the architect of his own happiness. He suspended. does not stop to inquire whether the girl's father is rich in lands and slaves and coin;

The Growing Cry for Peace.

but he marries her for that most honest and The Metropolitan Record, official organ of Archbishop Huzbes contains a leading article this week which, when we consider philosophic of all reasons-because he loves He builds his home in some quict spot, where green trees wave their summer glories, and where bright sunbeams fall. the Archbishop's relations to the govern-Here is the Mecca of his heart, toward ment and particularly to the Secretary of State, his commanding influence and un-questionable patriotism, and when it is tak-en in connection with other circumstances, which he turns with more than castern adoration. Here is a green island in the sea of life, where rude winds never assail possesses no little significance. It appears under the caption of "A Voice for Peace in and storms never come. Here, from the troubles and cares of existence, he finds the National Councils," and has for its text solace in the society of her who is gentle withthe following words attered by the Senator of a loyal State in his seat in the United out weakness, and sensible without vanity. Friends may betray him and foes may States Senate a few days since : "Let hosppress, and there beams upon him golden tilities cease, and an armistice be declared niles of welcome, the clouds lift from his and let the people meet in Convention and agree upon a basis of Union for all time"soul, the bruised heart is restored, and the strong man made whole. I see the man a sentiment which finds expression in the fall into adver ity. Creditors seize his Legislatures of New Jersey, Indiana and property, poverty stares him in the face, and

LLANEOUS. The Meeting of Parliament. In about three weeks to legislative bodies of the Arabia. Halifar, Jan. 20. Arabia from Liverpool on Arabia from Liverpool on

that the present ministry mean fairly and difficult to raise the necessary revenue to him up. pay the interest on our debt over and above that which is required for carrying on the government of the country efficiently; and it will be still more difficult to raise additional revenue for new purposes, such as the military defence of the country, or an Intercolonial Railway measure, which will have many advocates. Again, the people generally have become so accustomed, during the reign of dishonesty, to rob the public treasury for their own advantage,-although, in reality, they were all the time

robbing themselves,-that it will be difficult to bring them back to common integrity. Many municipalities will try every way of avoiding the payment of their debts, or even

the interest thereon; and French Canadians, who have already made the united province pay off the burdens on their farms. are rampant for another gigantic haul at the public purse, under the name of a bank, which is to borrow money on the credit of the united province, and lend it out to the before he left. habitants on the security of their farms,-a security which no parliament or ministry could ever render available. The habitants who covet these loans are already deeply indebted to usurers, who see no hope of obtaining payment of their immense accumulations of interest but by getting the Gov

elective system, prove a dead letter, as no

regiment, with three companies of artillery, will act fairly by the country. They will, garrison Morris Island, and on Christmas however, even with the best intentions, have a very trying task before them. The pub-outside of the lines and made for the river, moved to Toronto. The 39th Foot, from lic burdens are so heavy already, (largely the result of past fraads,) that it will be nalling to her, they sent a boat and picked

> He represents that Charleston is in a state of preparation to receive the Yankce invaders, in the Southern Style; that Gen. Beauregard superintends the erection of batteries, &c., personally. He thinks that the defences of Charliston are overrated by us, and that although it will be a hard place to take, it can be done. The channel obstructions are not yet complete, nor are they likely to be soon. All articles of consump tion and wear command fabulous prices in Charleston. Flour, \$30³ per sack ; coffee \$8 per pound ; pants \$20 per pair ; shoes from \$5 to \$15; and other things in pro-

portion There are about twenty thousand troops in and about Charleston; most of the resi dents have gone away, only a few favored and sick ones being allowed to remain in the

city. Everything, excepting war matters, is at a stand-still. A large side-wheel English steamer ran the blockade a few nights

The troops are well armed, but only few of them have ever seen service in the field. At the time of the Fredericksburg battle six regiments were sent to the theatre of war, and subsequently two more went They were returning when he left.

Many of the troops would hail with joy ernment, under the name of a Bank of Land Credit, to give them the money and take ber would like to desert. They have not

Two Boys Buried beneath an Avalanche.

On Friday afternoon the neighborhood of the Grand Trunk Railway Station at Levi, Tration which was barely mined at the closes interval o mature imported in the close interval o mature imported in the close interval o mature imported in the close interval o mature imported in the long interval o mature imported in the second of Charleston is of no particular interest. The com ry therefore looks is the second of th was the scene of a melancholy accident, which has brought grief upon two respecta-table families. Two boys, Richard W.

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during the spring of the present year :- The moved to Toronto. The 39th Foot, from Toronto to Lendon. The 63rd Regiment.

from London to Hamilton. The P. C. O. Rifle Brigade, now stationed at Hamilton, will be removed to Montreal.

A very rich bank of ore has just been discovered in the Acton copper mine. At present 150 barrels of ore are daily excavated, and it is proposed to mine 4000 this month. The Company recently paid \$5000 to its workmen; \$300 of this amount was in gold.

Intelligence from the coal oil springs at Enniskillen, has been received that all the flowing wells have stopped flowing. This, England, in the collision of the "Europe" if true, will have an important bearing on the future of the oil business, as extra expense will have to be incurred in the erec-

tion of machinery for pumping. In the meantime the price of oil may experience a slight fluctuation.

The Montreal Steamship Company is anderstood to have offered to reduce the Island, and the State of Maine. It also amount of their subsidy, in future for mail carriage on the ocean, from £104,000 to graphic system of America, undertaking for

Montreal Steamship Company.

There are now said to be tweaty Federal for messages received over their lines to or cruisers in search of the Alabama, and still from the cable. A revenue of £50,000 a more are fitting out in the Navy Yard in year is expected from this source alone, and order to search for her. Her depredations together with the \$14,000 a year subsidy on American Commerce have almost ruined agreed to be paid by the British Govern the security, such as it is; a security which received their pay for the past three months, the carrying trade between Liverpool and ment, and the same by that of the United as we have said, would necessarily in our and it causes much disatisfaction among the New York, and inflicted a loss which may States, must be added to the ordinary traffic men. Desertion is punished with death be estimated at millions of dollars.

The Atlantic Telegraph.

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The prospectus of the Atlantic Telegraph Company appears in some of the New York papers. Its shareholders are guaranteed 8 per cent by the British Government, upon

The following military changes take place The establishment of permanent and effi-

cient telegraphic communication between Europe and America by way of Ireland and Newfoundland.

An enterprise so important, and now become so comparatively easy to accomplish appeals not only to the great commercial interests of Europe and America, but to the sympathies of all classes in both countries : its benefits to peace and civilization it is impossible to estimate.

Four hundred messages were sent through cable in 1858. Of these two messages alone to General Commanding Officers in Canada and Nova Scotia, countermanding a previous order for the embarkation of troops to India saved the British Government £50,000, another message assured anxious friends in and "Arabia," off Newfoundland, of the safety of the lives of the passengers and the

The Company possesses the exclusive right of landing telegraphic cables on the entire Atlantic coast of Labrador, and on the coast of Newfoundland. Prince Edward possesses agreements with the entire tele-£60,000 a year. Proposals for this service the latter to connect with this Company, are said to have been received from England; and covenanting in some instances to return and is understood that the Post-master Gen- each week in cash, as a discount for the eral has not closed with the offer of the encouragement of the Atlantic Company,

40 per cent, of the charges received by them returns of the Company. As regards the speed of working that may be expected, scientific men agree, one and all, in stating that twelve words per minute can be telegraphed through a proper cable between Ireland and Newfoundland

"Come Henry, it is time to get up," said Mrs. Johnson to her boy one bright, lovely he is avoided on all hands as a ruined bank-Sabbath morning as she passed through her son's room on her way down stairs.

"No, it aint ;" and Henry angrily tossed himself over to enjoy another nap. "Yes, dear, it is. You know it is Sun-

day to-day, and you must get up so as to be ready for school," said the mother sooth-I wont go to school, and I wont get ut

yet." muttered the disobedient boy.

I dont know what I shall do with Hen ry, he is so unruly and never will mind what say," remarked Mrs. Johnson to her husband as they were quietly eating their break fast on the morning in question. "O never mind him, he'll soon get over

acting so," replied Mr. Johnson. "But you know, James, Henry

made to mind," suggested the wife. "Then do so, if you can! He's a bad boy, it is true: still no worse than others. I

can see no difference." Mr. Johnson was a thoughtless, easy man.

and oid not trouble himself with children

Henry did not get up un il he was ready after which he spent the remainder of the day playing with other bad boys in the glen, a pretty spot about a mile from his

"What, not up yet, Henry ! Listen, my boy, to the birds singing. It is Sunday, and you must hurry to be ready for school, said Mrs. Gordon to her son on the same day that Henry Johnson disobeyed his

"I'll scon be down stairs, mother," replied Henry pleasantly; "I should have been up before, but I've had so sweet a dream.

"A dream ! what was it about, my son ? asked his mother. "O I thought I died and was taken by

an angel to heaven to be with sister. But I'll soon be down stairs.'

"Husband, don't you think Henry had a dream about Mary last night," said Mrs. Gordon as she entered the dining room soon after she left her son.

"Indeed ! I suppose it was a pleasant one Rachel.'

"O yes; but_" At this moment their son entered the

room, his face clean and his hair neatly combed. "Good morning father." he said, kissing

his father affectionately and taking his ac customed place at the table.

Henry Gordon was prompt at his place in school that day. He listened to the well-timed remarks of his kind teacher, and strove in many ways to please and win the good will of his schoolmates.

"How do you like our new minister?"

"That which is killing you and me, Bob, this accursed rum," returned the other. are beating the air because there is nothing else for them to do. Don't turn your child

this accursed rum, "returned the other. Ah, it was too true! Ram killed Hen-ry Johnson. You remember him. When a boy he disobeyed his mother, Which of these characters do you like? A TWIGGE Provide the other.

A Wife's Prayers. "How I escaped, I know not; parhaps my There is no class in society who can so ill wife prayed for me."

rupt. When he sees all go-friends, credit in various parts of the North. The Record and property-grief stricken and penniless, he seeks his humble home. Now, does the as "the direction in which the popular curwife desert him too? Nay, verily ! When rent sets," saying :--

the world abandous and persecutes the man, she draws closer to his side, and her affec-the world abandous and persecutes the man, tion is all the warmer because the evil days have come upon him. The moral excellences sacrifice everything but honor; but the mishave come upon him. The moral excellences of her soul rises superior to the disasters of fortune. And when she sees the man sit would not give up one of their patry prejudices to save the country from annihilia-tion. With a ruthless exultation, worthy of nournful and disconsolate, like Themistocles w the Household Gods of Admethus, hers savages, they drive their miserable bobbie the task to console. She reminds him over heaps of slain and through seas of blood that misfortune has oft overtaken the wisest over that revered document which patriots call the Constitution, and foul-mouthed radand the best ; that all is never lost when health and hope survive ; that she still is icals 'sheepskin,' over the widely throbbing near to love, to help, and encourage him, national heart, over the mammoth graves o The man listons, his courage rallies, and the our slaughtered citizens, and over the mangshadows flee from his heart; armed once led form of prostrate liberty. For what? To realize brains and less ballast; to carry more he enters the arena of life. Industry and energy restore him to competency; for-tune smiles upon him, friends return, and

out the wild scheme of some heartless vision-ary, though the result should paralyze a na-tion and 'set the clock of the world back a 'Joy mounts exulting on triumphant wings.' Again the scene shifts. I see the man, century.' Shall they be permitted to drown with their noisy clamor, the still small voice of wisdom inculcating peace? Shall the passions and prejudices, the vices and folstretched weak and wasted on a bed of sickness. The anxious wife anticipates every want and necessity. Softly her foot falls upon the carpet, and gently her hand presses lies, of a contemptible minority be permitted to work the ruin of a country? To prevent the fevered brow of the sufferer. Though the face gives token of her own weariness the face gives token of her own wearness and suffering, yet through the long watches of each re urning night her vigils are kept beside the loted one's couch. At last dis-bold utterance? and suffering, yet through the long watches beside the loved one's couch. At last dis-

The longer this war is continued, the ease beleaguers the fortress of life ; and the physician solemnly warns the patient that more embittered will become the feeling bestand, while the minister slowly reads the holy words of promise. "I am the Resurrection and the Life, saith the Lord: he that believeth on me though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whoso liveth and believeth in me shall never die ". Shorly the clock reads and thinks. This spirit of discontent die ". Shorly the clock reads and thinks. This spirit of discontent the the the minister slowly reads the how been so careful to preserve their lives, have been so careful to preserve their lives, have been so careful to preserve their lives, have been so careful to preserve their lives, should at least be willing to sacrifice their how been so careful to preserve their lives, should at least be willing to sacrifice their how been so careful to preserve their lives, should at least be willing to sacrifice their how been so careful to preserve their lives, should at least be willing to sacrifice their how been so careful to preserve their lives, should at least be willing to sacrifice their how been so careful to preserve their lives, should at least be willing to sacrifice their how been so careful to preserve their lives, should at least be willing to sacrifice their how white rats, of the Albion species, were in convestion, and agree upon a basis of Union for all time.' Had we but the wis-dem and verticity of discontent is provided at the state may be a diversion to the general conduct and ordering of things. They feel that things are at loose ends—in ing more manageable than their darker horth careful the clock reaches the new in the live is will soon be seen. The selected for the experiment, probably as be-ing more manageable than their darker horth careful the clock reaches the new in the live is will soon be seen.

Little Hungry Minds.

"How do you like our new minister?" nsked several persons of others as they were leaving a large and handsome church in the city of Philadelphis after hearing an elo-quent sermon preached by a young man-some twenty years after the occurrences. "Yery well, indeed !" was the reply. "Mr. Gordon will just suit us. He is so much ike Mr. Watson who preached here for many years." "Did you hear of the death of Hen. John-son?" said one of the loungers of a village-the winged bird bears long distances in its "Did you hear of the loungers of a village-ing that young Gordon preached his intr-ductory sermon. "No, Tom; what killed him ?" "No, Tom; what killed him ?" "No, Tom; what killed him ?" "That which is killing you and me, Bob, "That which is killing you and me, Bob, "That which is killing you and me, Bob, standing the wishes of the people.

The store and workshop of Mr. Guenette, brush manufacturer, Notre Dame street, Montreal, were badly injured by fire on Wednesday. The loss is covered by insu-

and it causes a fear among those who desire foreclosing mortgages. Between persistent to do so. and in some cases, fierce demands on the public purse, therefore, on the one hand, and The Federal Cause in Europe. works by the Suez Canal Company (French)

inability to meet even current expenditures on the other, the ministry will have a sufficiently difficult position; which to fill aright, will require high qualifications of Paris, report that the detailed accounts of firmness and integrity, mingled with courtesy and conciliation. In subsequent articles, we propose to ad

vert to some of the measures which are ex pected to be, or which ought to be, brought forward in the coming session. - Witness.

Gloomy Morale of the Army of the Potomac. (Correspondence of N. Y. Times.)

That the morals of the Army of Potoma is not what it should be to be effective, it would be folly and delusion to deny. Gen. Summer, who has perhaps more personal contact with, and knowledge of, his men than any other commander in this army, bowever, that England, as a nation, would the contact with and knowledge of the second s acknowledged, in his testimony before the Congressional Committee, it will be remem-**Congressional** Committee, it will be remein-bered, that our troops were demoralized after the battle of Fredericksburg. They plan of mediation. In France the Emperor plan of mediation. In France the Emperor bered, that our troops are out of work, and sub-sist by roaming at night from house to house, have not grown less but more so, since And the old soldier well indicated the nature of the demoralization when he said that Year's reception. A correspondent assures us, notwithstanding, that the feeling in the lack of confidence in Burnside-although ourt and diplomatic circles at the Tuileries this also, it is said, largely exists. His letwas very adverse to the future of the Northter, which was so popular with the people, ern States. It was thought that the Em-

behoves us to cultivate a regard for the are severe critics, and are not to be bam- that an intimate vascular union had already boozled. You may marshal your array of taken place between them. This interesting experiment may have a most important bear-

by on ic has broken out at Plymouth, Ind., baffing all the efforts of the physicians. The victums are first attacked with chills, and iretewards fall into a stupper, from which sends are rigid; and they rarely revive. The muscles are rigid; the pupil of the cyo is insemable either to is and sensitive; large black spots appear on the body; the head is drawn for the suffixed in the suffixed by the Company and the Imperial Government for construction, which, besides the dangers of the patient is bind and deaf. The same for the a hissing noise, as it the patient is bind and deaf. The same for the a closed teeth; the war of 1812, and was known as "the spotted death." tion. I regret to say the practice is becom-ing alarmingly frequent—thirty or forty a day, as I hear from good authority. And it is of the nature of the thing of increase and become infectious. The rebels have the some trophie as we, and on a still more for-

From Egypt we have some strange reports

about the engrossing of territory and public The New York Herald of Thursday last and those who have visited the trench alsays :- Our correspondents in London and Berlin, and one of our correspondents in cessful prosecution of the work. It may indeed be executed, but at such a cost as no

Paris, report that the detailed accounts of the repulse of the Federal troops under Gen. Burnside at Fredericksburg, produced a very profound sensation in England, France and Prussia. The battle was regarded as

the great fight of the American war, and it Boston and Marine Railroad Company for is generally conceded that the impression injuries sustained in being forcibly ejected produced by the defeat was very unfavor- from a car at Denver on the 8th of August, abie to the Union Cause. The majority of 1860, because of his refusal to give up a the merchants, financiers and politicians of ticket in exchange for a check, was tried in England were of opinion that a perseverance Lanchester, N. H., last week. The dama-in the conduct of the war will produce a ges were laid at \$10,000. The case was dedisolution of the United States cabinet and government in the first place, and a subse-awarded \$500 and interest from the time

not interfere in the contest, although Napo- that of Lancashire. In one department plan of mediation. In France the himpered Napoleon did not, as will be seen from our report, allude to American affairs in his re-ply to the diplomatic corps during his New Sist by roaming at high from house to house, and demanding alms. There is no poor law, and the French are thrifty to an extreme, Up to the end of the week the highest mon, 1 day; T. H. Bolard, 1 day; John estimate of all the collections was only Gibbons, 2 days, and that Thos. Moriarty £24,000.

There is every indication that the Army and the charge for labor against him on the ern States. It was thought that the Em-peror would very soon renew his offer of me-destination is, of course, Richmond, but Mr. Smith moved, seconded death is approaching. He feels it too; and the last words of love and trust are addressed to her who was weeping beside his dying bed. and in truth the last hour in the thostilities cease, and let an armistic be halt come. I imagine it is a fit into to generat; for the golden sun himself has died dying man weeping friends and kinsmen stand, while the minister slowly reads the boly words of promise. I am the Resurrection and the Life, bolt words of promise. I am the Resurrection and the Life, sith the Lord; he that believet on and the save the constry. Thoy feel that things are at loose ends—i though he were dead, yet shall be live; and in convention, and arge upon a basis of though he were dead, yet shall be live; and in convention, and agree upon a basis of though he were dead, yet shall be live; and in convention, and agree upon a basis of though he were dead, yet shall be live; and in convention, and agree upon a basis of though he were dead, yet shall be live; and in convention, and agree upon a basis of though he were dead, yet shall be live; and in convention, and agree upon a basis of though here the aching agree in a stars of the constry. The feel that things are at loose ends—in in convention, and agree upon a basis of though here the aching agree in a stars of the constry. The feel that things are at loose ends—in in convention, and agree upon a basis of though here the achings agree in a stars of the constry. The feel that things are at loose ends—in in convention, and agree upon a basis of though here the achings agree upon a basis of though here the aching agree the stars that the agree in convention, and agree upon a basis of though here the aching agree the stars of the constry of the several Councillors for the though here the aching agree the stars of the several Councillors for the

A change has taken place in Northern sentiment, and it is apparent that a party are at work endeavoring to bring the war to

Minutes of Bromley Council.

Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Bromley asembled in the Township Hall, Osceola, this 10th day of Jan., A. D. 1863. Present a full meeting, and the Reeve in the Chair The Minutes of last session of Council having been read, approved and signed by the Reeve, the Council proceeded with bus-

iness. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Eachen, That the Collector be and he is hereby authorised not to collect the amounts charged on the Collector's Roll for nonperformed Statute Labor against the following persons, viz. : Henry Fitzpatrick, 1 day country by the people. It was thought, the another to about 10 abo Francis Savoir, 2 days ; Widow Cullan. days; Robert Owens, 2 days; Antoine Henry, 2 days; D. Delaney, 2 days; F. be allowed to perform his labor next season,

amount due them for services the past year Carried.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gor man, That the Reeve be and he is hereby instructed to sign an order in favor of the Clerk for the sum of 14s 11d, being payment of postage, stationery, &c., up to date, and the sum of £9, part payment of salary. Car. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr Gorman, That this Council do now adjourn. Carried.

> JOHN HOLLINGER. TOWN CLERK.

Upon the failure of the Intercolonial Railway negotiations the Provincial Secretaryship, previously resigned by the Hon. A. A. Dorion, was again offered to that gentleman. Mr. Dorion very properly refused it, on the

the patient is blind and deaf. The same plague appeared in New England during the war of 1812, and was known as "the spotted death." The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that since the defeat of the Fed-erals at Fredericksburg, the Emperor has again turned his attention to American af-fairs. The correspondent is informed, or good authority, that steps have been taken or are on the point of being taken, to re-

