Z

VOL. XIV.

SABBATH READING.

"Blessed Dreams." The sunset's smile had left the sky-The moon rose calm and fair. As low a little maiden knelt To breath her nightly prayer And thus her brief petition rose In simple words and few--Dear Lord, please send us blessed dreams,

And let them all come true!

Oh, I have stood in temples grand, Where in the rainbowed gloom Rose pompous prayers from priestly lips, Through clouds of dense perfume But never one has seemed to me So guileless, pure and new-Dear Lord please send us blessed dreams.

And let them all come true Ah, little maiden kneeling there. Beneath the sunset skys, What need have we of other prayer Than your, so sweet and wise? Henceforth I breath no studied plea, But bow and pray with you-Dear Lord please send us blessed dreams, And let them all come true!

An Alarm to the Drowsy. Permit not sluggish sleep

To close your waking eye, Til you with judgment deep Your daily actions try. He that his sin as darling keeps When he to quiet goes, More desperate is than he that sleeps

Amidst his mortal foes. At night lie down, prepared to have Thy sleep thy death, -thy bed thy grave.

Standards of Measurement.

Mamma how tall was that great giant of who after standing with his back to the door, a pencil in one hand and a ruler in He was nearly seven feet high, I beeve," replied Mrs. Prince, without raising her eye from her work.

"And how tall do you think I am?" said the little boy, with a look of conscious ) "You? I should say about four feet, my

"I am eight feet high!" cried Harry, with

'I have just measured myself, mamma." is the mark for each foot up the door-one,

om taller than the giant!

makes his own standard of measurement.

The Teacher's Manner

day school by the force of her parents' will villages in flames behind them, are flying suddenly became very much attached to it. from a ruined home and wretched country. Instead of its being her detestation it became her delight. On being asked the thing saved but their scanty clothing, seem reason of this change in her feelings, she reduced to the greatest want. Yet stop the

familiar by nature, however he may be qualified by grace and by intellectual acquire ments for teaching God's word to the young. is not in his place before a class of tender hearts yearning for sympathy, and ready to be won by love into the fold. The absence of tender looks, and a pleasant, winning ad dress, will neutralize a host of other qualifi cations, and destroy the power of the most learned and convincing presentations of the by nature he must seek it by grace, culti vate it by assiduous care, as a most impor-tant Christian duty.—S. S. Times.

Temptations to Dishonesty.

very vicious in its whole structure in this regard. We make no provision for the respectability of the people who are in humble circumstances. We hold out inducements to them to live beyond their means. In European society people that are intelligent and refined can entertain their friends in a them to a plain repast, and nothing will be thought of it. A German will invite his friends to come and see him, and they together will sit in common fellowship and in pleasing conversation, and make their repast rom a loaf of bread and a pitcher of water, and there will be no thought but that the host is respectable. And I think that if a more frequent meal there would be less dyspepsia. In Europe they are not ashamed good Lord, preserve us! to live plainly, even for economic reasons and men respect each other for it. But in American society we have a victous tenden cy to make men ashamed to live within their means. They say, "I will not have company unless I can have it as my neighbors opinions. They have not the courage to say, guilt in abusing them, sorrow in losing "This is my place, here are my means, and I can afford to entertain my friends in my given concerning them.—Matthew Henry. way; and if they cannot come to see me as

I am, they need not come at all." Young people want to begin further along

stood by his father's side and looked up into "Why, is not every day a loving day?"

Well, but you've no time to tell us so on week-days," said the little boy. "You have to work, and father has to go off early to his work, and be is so tired when he comes home; but on Sunday he takes me on his knee

loving day."
"Yes, my child," said the father, "it is a holy, loving day. God gave it to us in love. that tired men might rest from their hard work, and fathers, who see but little of their children on other days, might teach them and enjoy them on that day. God is love, and Jesus Christ is love, and the Sabbath is a

gift of love." Small Ta k.

his mother's face.

But of all the expedients to make the head weak, the brain gauzy, and to bring life down into the consistency of a cambric handkerchief, the most successful is the little talk and tattle which, in some charmed circles is courteously termed conversation .--How human beings can live on such meagre fare-how continue existence in such a famine of topics, and on such short allowance of sense-is a great question, if philosophy could only search it out Ah we know is, that such men and women there are, who will go on dawdling in this way, from fifteen to fourscore, and never a hint or their tombstones that they died at last of consumption You'll visit all the quaint old nooks of the head and maramus of the heart! The whole universe of God, spreading out its splen lors and terrors, pleading for their atention, and they wondering "where Mrs. The whole world of literature, You'll not forget your friend, Dick Dale, Somebody got that divine ribbon to her bonthrough its thousand trumps of fame, abjuring them to regard its garnered stores, both the other, was busily engaged in examining some marks which he had made on the panel.

Sarah, for him to pop the question!" When, of emotion and thought, and they think, "it's to be sure, this frippery is spiced with a little envy and malice, and prepares its small dishes of scandal with nice bits of de-

traction, it becomes endowed with a slight venomous vitality, which does pretty well in

the absence of soul, to carry on the machin-

ery of hving, if not the reality of live .- E.

The Pearl of Great Price. Wealth in our country is measured by 'You must have measured wrong."
O! I have been very careful: see, here ed in bank or afloat in business, the value of his house and its furnishings, or the numferent in many parts of the East. There Harry?" said his mother with a smile.

"This pretty little ruler that I made for thatch of straw or reeds or palm leaves, and myself," cried the child, exhibiting his in its tenant -- who sits, simply attired, and pasteboard measure, neatly marked with di. amid the scanticst furniture, cross-legged on visions for the inches, but only half the pro-per length! You see, dear mamma, that I forms his seat by day and his bed by night -you find a u an of enormous wealth. He Little Harry is not the only one who has it invested in jewels - por without reato sudden invasion, and on the other to sud den and violent revolutions, where bloody How often we are called upon to deprecate the lack of loving tones and looks in the carcass that draws the eagles together, those who are dealing with the young! it is in the form of jewels that the property The following incident teaches the lesson is most securely because most secretly kept and in the case of flight most easily removed A little girl who had been kept at Sun. Here, for example, is a family who, with They seek safety elsewhere; and with no mother, who carries one child on her breast I have a new teacher, mother. Since and has another at her side, and, undoing Miss Wilson took our class I take quite a her raven locks, shake them out, and a show pleasure in my lessons. The first day she er of diamonds fails at your feet. In this taught us I did not know my lesson. But form, and hid in a woman's hair, fortunes she did not speak cross, or scold me, as my have often been carried from place to place other teacher used to do. When I failed to in the East; and it is only by taking this answer my questions she looked right into fact into account that, while with us little else than ornaments, precious stones are my eyes in such a sad way that I almost else than ornaments, precious stones are cried. Since that day I have always had there a form of money, and often of immense wealth, we rise to an adequate idea of the value which Christ puts on his pecple in calling them his jewels: or of the full meaning of a figure that represents the blessings of his salvation, as "one pearl of great price" which all other pearls and property should

be sold to buy.

As all which the merchant sought in acquiring many goodly pearls was found in one —one precious, peerless gem, Jesus te ches us that the soul finds in himself all it feels the want of, and has been seeking in other ways-peace with God and peace of conscience, a clean heart and a renewed mind. comfort in sorrow and a sweet satisfaction with all the discipline of Providence, hope n death and a heaven of glory after it .-Great as are these blessings in respect of heir value, they are equally so in respect of agony and dreadful death; and yet, alas swine! To them who believe, Christ is precious; but what can be more sad than to see the value of a woman set on trinkets, any other kind. plain room, with plain furniture, and treat the pride with which she shows and wears her jewels, while Jesus has no preciousness in her eyes! What fools people are! They set more value on some glittering bits of glass or stone than on a crown of glory !- they care more in this dying body for the perishable casket than for the immortal jewel which it holds. Can a maid forget her orloaf of bread and a pitcher of water were a people, says God, have forgotten me days without number. From such sin and folly,

RICHES A BURDEN.—"And Abram was very rich in cattle, in silver, and in gold."

The Hebrew reading is, Abram was very was best. The lion saw, in a dark night, is a burden of care in getting them, fear in hair in pitch. So the horse won. They are slaves to other people's keeping them, temptation in using them,

WAKEFUL Hours.—There is something than they are able to. They want to keep house as twenty years of successful and fruitful industry have enabled men to do it. They measure everything on the pattern of somebody else. There is a want of self-respec founded on one's good breeding and fundamental honesty, And extravagance is almost invariably married to dishonesty.—

Watchman and Reflector.

Watchman and Reflector.

Watchman and Reflector.

Beautiful and sublime in the hush of mid-night intensible alike they please, and speak what they think."

"Miss Brown, ain't you afraid that your boy will get drowned, goin' in swimmin' so much?" "Well, Miss Smith, I shouldn't wonder, for he's just regue enough for that," Among the modes of attraction enjoined on Persian females is this:—"Let your eternity only seems real, and every-day like a fable. But morning comes and the stir and hum of life chase them away, as the Heaven could execute its purposes just The Sabbath a Loving Day,
"Mother, I suppose one reason why they call the Sabbath a holy day is because it is such a loving day," said a little boy as he loving day, as the loving depart.

Heaven could execute its purposes just no person shall be an Officer in the Volunt dollars, nor less than he love good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath of the make a dath, as good a chance as that, then make a dath of the ma

CARLETON PLACE, C. W., OCTOBER 28, 1863.

MISCELLANEOUS.

asked his mother. "I love father, and father loves me, and we both love you and the baby every day as well as on Sunday."

The Dying Soldier.

Yes! raise me on your arm, Dick Dale, My comrade old and true, The Dying Soldier. And let me of the glad earth take One last and lingering view; When yet a few brief moments more

Of this flitting hour have fled, You'll shed an old friends tear, Dick Dale, and tells me Bible stories, and we go to Above your comrade dead. God's house together, and O! it is such a We've fought together, side by side, In many a bloody fray, From Malvern Hill's dark hour of strife, To fierce Antietam's day. And when again the "long roll" calls

For battle to prepare, You will not fail the flag, Dick Dale, But I shall not be there. You will not soon forget me, Dick ! I know it by that sigh: I know it by those tears that shine

In your half averted eye. But my dear old comrade's heart will swell I know with honest pride, When he thinks that for the grand old flag His old companion died.

Cut off this light brown lock, Dick Dale For the girl who waits at home; Yes! Loping waits her soldier love, Who never more can come. T'will soothe perhaps her bleeding heart To know that watched by you, The boy she loved at least has died

With one who loved him too. We sought when we were boys, And thoughts of me will come, Dick Dale With thoughts of childhood's joys; And when you reach the old play-ground

> Autumn Hymn. BY D. BATES,

In his lone grave far away.

Lovely is the autumnal forest, In its many-hued array, Standing, grouped by nature's florist, Like a vast and grand bouquet.

Shaded to a purpling haze. Fringed with tints of morn and even. Calm and still its blessing lays.

'Tis God's temple; go unbidden, Through its aisles in freedom stroll, And a thousand voices hidden Tranquilize and teach the soul. Odorous is the air, and saintly

Shapes and shadows fiit before And the dusky light falls faintly On the tesselated floor Each tree stands a lofty column

Capped with over-arching limbs, Where the winds in concert solemn, Chant their wild and mournful hymus. Autumn leaves are slowly falling, Trembling through the dreamy air

They are words of preachers calling

Man to thoughtfulness and prayer. Words of wisdom, fitly spoken O'er the dying and the dead Hear them, mortals, ere is broken Life's attenuated thread.

Dust with dust is ever blending Soul to soul forever flies : That, towards earth is ever tending This, immortal, seeks the skies.

A female teacher of a school that stood on the banks of a quiet stream wished to communicate with her pupils an idea of faith. While she was trying to explain to her pupils the meaning of the word a small covered boat glided in sight along the stream. Seizing upon the incident for an illustration, she "If I were to tell you there was a leg of

mutton in that boat you would believe me, would you not, without seeing it yourself?" "Yes, ma'am," replied the scholars. 'Well, that's fath," said the scho

The next day, in order to test their recollection of the lesson, she enquired-

"A leg of mutton in a boat," was the answer, shouted from all parts of the school-

Three things should be thought of by the Christian every morning: his daily cross, his daily duty, and his daily privilege—how he snall bear the one, perform the other and enjoy the third.

The father of Harriet Hosmer, the sculp tor, who was a physician of great experience, their price. They cost God's only Son long was accustomed to say:—"There is a whole years of the deepest humiliation—his bloody life-time for the education of the MIND; but the BODY developes in a few years; and, in being offered to sinners who despise and during that time, nothing should be allowed reject him, how often is this pearl cast before to interfere with its free and healthy growth PARADOXICAL —It a paradox that loose habits generally stick tighter to a man than The wit decidedly won his bet who, in a

company when every one was bragging of his tall relations, wagered that he himself had a brother twelve feet high. He had, he said, "two half-brothers, each measuring

GOOD EYESIGHT .- The lion and the heavy, etc. Riches are a burden. There a white hair in milk; the horse saw a black Tacitus commenced his history of the

reign of a Liberal Emperor, by this energetic and rapturous expression of his sense of the enjoyment of mental liberty :-- "Glorious are the times when men can think as they please, and speak what they think."

BILL. AN ACT RESPECTING THE VOLUNTEER FORCE. Reprinted as amended in While.)

(Concluded. 21. The Commander in O specting any thing in this Act, done or of peace than Licutenant-Colonel, but authorized to be done or provided by Order or Regulation; and also as the Orders or Regulations as may seem fit not being inconsistent with any of the provisions of Officers and the appoint ent and promotion of Officers and the absolute extra promotion of Officers and the absolute extra promotion of Officers and the absolute extra promotion and report on any mater connected with the Government, or 1 cipiline of a Volunteer Corps or Battalion and for the full execution of this Act and the general government and discipline of the Volunteer force is called out, and the Officer of Volunteers highest in rank full executions as may alter or a call any such offence, and he may alter or a call any such offence, and not being on a subsequent commission by him of any such offence, be liable to a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars, and may call for the same.

This pretty creature thus contrives to corps or Battalion he shall, on the first commission by him of any such offence, be liable to a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars, and may consider the various mouths of which are formed pent-houses or rims to carp the exigencies of the service so require, appoint Colonels in the same.

33. All Corps of Volunteers, whenever on duty or parade, shall be commanded by the Officer of Volunteers highest in rank full execution of this Act and the general government and discipline of the Volunteer force is called out, and the exigencies of the service so require, appoint Colonels in the same.

33. All Corps of Volunteers, whenever on duty or parade, shall be commanded by the office, be liable to a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars, and in the exigencies of the service so require, appoint Colonels in the same.

33. All Corps of Volunteers, whenever on the total contraction of the service of the service so require, appoint Colonels in the same.

34. If any person wilfully commits any damage to any but or target belonging to the first commission by him of an

Officers and Volunteers, the following provisions shall take effect and be in force while they are not called out for actual

1. The Commanding Officer of a Volunteer Corps may discharge from the Corps a Volunteer and strike him out of the Muster Roll, either for disobedience of orders by him while doing any Military duty with his Corps, or for neglect of duty or misconduet by him as a member of the Corps, or for other sufficient cause, the existence and sufficiency of such causes respectively to be judged of by the Commanding officer; the Volunteer so discharged shall nevertheless be excepted, all arms, clothing and appointments being property of the Crown or of his Corps, issued to him, and to pay all money due or becoming due by him, under the Rules of his Corps, either before or at the time or by reason of his discharge, for any sub-cription or fine, or on any other account; but nothing herein shall prevent the Commander in Chief from signifying his pleasure in such manner and giving such directions with respect to any such case of discharge as to the Commander in

Chief may appear just and proper.

2. It any such officer as aforesaid or any Volunteer while under arms or on march or then is, or is guilty of misconduct, the portion thereof as aforesaid, then remaining under arms or on march or duty assembled, or continuing engaged in any such Military

23. Any Corps of Volunteers may make, agree upon and enter into, such articles, rules and regulations for the discipline and good management of the same as they may think proper, to be sanctioned by the Offihim transmitted for the approval of the Queen's Regulations. Commander in Chiet; and any such arti-

rom time to time, by such Officer of Her Majesty's Service as may be appointed for that duty, by the Officer Commanding Her Majes'y's Forces in this Province, with the not exceeding four dollars per diem whilst

25. The Volunteers when called out, by the Commander in Uhief, may be marched to any part of the Province, or to any place without the Province but counterminus therewith, where the enemy is, and from which an attack on this Province is appre-

Parents ought to take such tender, proud, intellectual interest in the pursuits and amusements of their children, that the children shall feel the glory of the victory dimend, unless their parents are there to witness it.

has been called out for actual service, be subject to the Rules and Articles of War and to the Act for punishing mutiny and allowed to officers, non-commissioned officers, non-

28. No Officer, non commissioned Officer thereof. or private in the Volunteers, shall be sen- 43. If any person designedly makes away tenced to death by any Court Martial except for mutiny, desertion to the enemy, or traitorously delivering up to the enemy any garrison, fortress, post or guard, or traitorous correspondence with the enemy;—and no sentence or any General Court Martial property or thing issued to him as a Volunteer,—or wrongfully refuses or wrongfully neglects to deliver up, on demand, any property or thing issued to him as a Volunteer. shall be carried into effect until approved by boy will get drowned, goin' in swimmin' so shall be carried into effect much?" "Well, Miss Smith, I shouldn's the Commander in Chief, 28. No Officer of Her Majesty's regular Army on full pay shall sit on any Volunteer Court Martial.

teer Force shall furnish their own uniform, person acting on his behalf .- or solicits or arms and accoutrements.

unteers, existing immediately before the --or has in his possession or keeping, without passing of this Act, shall remain in force, satisfactorily accounting for, any arms, the same being nevertheless subject to be cancelled by the Commander in Chief;—
Provided that no rank in the Volunteer Corps or Battaion, or any public stores time to time make orders or gulations respecting any thing in this Act, done or of peace than Licutenant-Colonel, but Corps or Battalion he shall, on the first com-

any part thereof be called out for actual Battalion; or without the leave of the Com-22. With respect to the discipline of service, all Corps of Volunteers and Militia manding officer of the Corps or Battailon, then on duty or parade shall be commanded scarches for bullets in or otherwise disturbs by the officer of Her Majesty's Army or of the soil forming such butt or target, he shall the Volunteers or Militia highest in rank for every such offence be liable, on the prosthen present on duty and in uniform; and ecution of the Commanding Officer, to a pen officers of Volunteers shall always and in all alty not exceeding twenty dollars, with or cases be reckoned senior to all Officers of without imprisonment for any term not ex-Militia of the same rank, whatever be the ceeding six months. dates of their respective Commissions;—
And Colonels appointed by Commission signed by the Officer Commanding Her Majesty's Forces in Canada, shall command

> dates of their respective Commissions. the Volunteer Force except provisionally, continue and remain effective in the propor-

35. A Commodore may be appointed to may be held and transmitted. command the whole of the Naval Companies of the Province, and to rank as a Lieuten- use of a Volunteer Corps, and all effects beant-Colonel of the Canadian Militia; and Captains of Naval Companies shall rank as lawfully used by it, not being the property Majors, and First Licutenants as Captains of any individual officer or volunteer, and in the Canadian Militia.

duty with the Corps or Battalion to which he belongs or any portion thereof, or while a Board or Boards, to be constituted of or Regiment, and all lands, property or engaged in any Military Exercise or Drill three or more Officers of the Volunteers, of effects acquired by the effects acquired by with such Corps or Battalion, or any portion thereof, or while wearing the clothing or accourrements of such Corps or Battalion, and going to and returning from teers as may desire to have investigated in office, with power for him and his suc. ness when compared with ceratin other any place of exercise or assembly of such their knowledge of and proficiency in drill cessors to sue, to make contracts and con- globes, even within the bounds of that plane-Corps or Battalion, disobeys any lawful or- and military duties generally; and upon veyance, and any civil or criminal proceedthen is, or is guilty of misconduct, the officer then in command of the Corps or Commander in Chief and shall, after the giment, shall not be discontinued or abated for the present, a planetary group, the As Battalion, or any superior officer under approval thereof by him, deliver to any such by his death, resignation, or removal from teroids, composing a class so peculiar that it Battalion, or any superior officer under whose command the Corps or Battalion Officer as may have satisfactorily passed office, but may be earried on by and in the may most conveniently be noticed by itself whose command the Corps or Battalion then is, may order the offender, if an Officer into the custody of any Volunteer or Volunteers belonging to the Corps or Battalion, but so that the offender be not kept in such arrest or custody longer than during in such arrest or custody longer than during the time of the Corps or Regiment or such examination and certificate shall be notified &c., however furnished, shall also be exempt with the exceptions just signified, belong

in General Orders.
37. The Commander in Chief shall, when ever he may think requisite or necessary for the efficiency of the Volunteers, have full power to appoint Staff Officers of the Volunteers: and any such Staff Officers shall have in Her Majesty's Service, and their duties shall be the same for the Volunteers as precer Commanding such Corps and to be by scribed for Her Majesty's Service by the

38. Each of the Brigade Majors heretocles, rules and regulations, in so far as fore appointed shall continue to act as such they are not inconsistent with this Act, during pleasure in the several Regimental shall, when so approved, but not before, Divisions which formerly comprised the glect of this consideration that many a really be enforced, and the penalties which may Military District for which he was so apbe recoverable in the manner mentioned in pointed: and the Commander in Chief may any of the sections of An Act respecting the When necessary from time to time appoint a Brigade Major, for one or more Regiment and Divisions, and may from time to time to time appoint that purpose in such of the sections of An Act respecting the When necessary from time to time appoint the Act, by the Officer designated for that purpose in such of the sections of An Act respecting the When necessary from time to time appoint the Act, by the Officer designated for that purpose in such of the sections of An Act respecting the When necessary from time to time appoint the North Act, by the Officer designated for that purpose in such of the sections of An Act respecting the When necessary from time to time appoint the North Act, by the Officer designated for that purpose in such of the sections of An Act respecting the When necessary from time to time appoint the North Act, by the Officer designated for that purpose in such of the sections of An Act respecting the When necessary from time to time appoint the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the Commander in Chief may the North Act and the rules and regulations, to such uses as may regulate and prescribe his duties; and each their conversation or sat during its contin-24. The several Corps of Volunteers, and vince at a rate not exceeding six hundred Brigade Major shail be paid by the Pro- uance in constrained and wearied silence. the clothing, arms, accourrements and ar- dollars per annum, and his travelling ex- a sacrifice to rulgarity or bad taste, but mouries, shall be subject to the inspection, penses and half a dollar a day in lieu of there is no want of pieces which combine

pose, and who shall report fully to the Province at a rate not exceeding one dollar ron's Musical Times. Commander in Chief on the state and effi-and fifty cents per diem, and the cost of ciency of each Corps, and of its clothing, their transport; but no such drill or musarms and accoutrements, and of the armories, and who shall be reimbursed by the the Volunteers unless and until he has pas-Province, his or their actual travelling expenses, and paid for such service an a tate before the Board hereinbefore referred to

invasion, insurrection or imminent danger 26. The Volunteers so called out by the thereof, the officers, non-commissioned offi-Commander in Chief, and every Officer or cers and men of the Volunteers, so called man belonging to it, shall, from the time he out for Active Service, shall be paid at such has been called out for actual service, be rates of daily pay, and shall receive such al-

also that the Commander in Chief may di- &c., for their transport and use"-"Offenses rect that any provisions of the said laws or regulations shall not apply to the Volunteer visions and not inconsistent with the provisarise out of the mere mismanagement arise out of the mere mismanagement ions of this Act, and as if actually part

property or thing issued to him as a Volun-teer,—the value thereof shall be recoverable

31. Commissions held by Officers of Volassists or acts for any volunteer in selling, in America, gets a downfall, himself; which entices any volunteer to sell,-or knowingly

Colonels of the Volunteer Force whenever and prescribe; they will be empowered to hereafter appointed, (except the Adjutant pass regulations subject to the approval of to the discoveries of Modern Science. In the Commander in Chief, which shall be its rapid and triumphant advancement, disbinding on the several members thereof; all 34. After the passing of this Act, no grants will be made to the Corps as a body, Officer shall be appointed to or promoted in on the conditions that its effective members until he shall have satisfactorily passed an commander in Chief examination before the Board hereinafter ed on the roll; the Commander in Chief mentioned, and received a certificate there- will be authorized to prescribe on what terms or by what means and from such property

47. All money subscribed by or for the longing to any such Corps or Regiment, or the exclusive right to sue for and recover 36. The Commander in Chief may, by current subscriptions, arrears of subscrip-

A Hint to Musical Ladies. A lady who plays well on the piano forte such rank and authority as are held relatively source of pleasure and not of annovance to her friends, should be careful to adapt the style of her performance to the circumstances in which it is called for, and should remember that a gay mixed company would be tired to death with one of these elaborate pieces which would delight the learned ears of a party of cognoscenti. It is from neexcellent performer makes her music a social grievance. Many a beautiful Sonata or We would, never advise a performer to make forage for a Horse.

39. The Commander in Chief may, from time to time, appoint drill and musketry in
and modulation, and afford room for the Majes'y's Forces in this Province, with the sanction of the Commander in Chief; and shall also be subject to inspection from the Volunteers to be employed in drilshall also be subject to inspection, from ling and instructing the officers, non-comtime to time, by such Officer or Officers misioned officers and men in the several (not being under the rank of Field Officer)

Corps of Volunteers or drill associations, and give pleasure to the most cultivated taste; of Volunteers as shall be temporally appointed by the Commander in Chief for that pured by the commander in Chief for the chief for

When a woman is posessed of a high degree of tact, she sees, as by a kind of second sight, when any little emergency is like to 20. A Sergeant Major of a Volunteer Field-Battery of Artillery may, on account of the great responsibility attached to the Office, be paid by the Province, at the rate of two hundred dollars per annum.

41. Whenever the Volunteer Fieldit may lead to; but above all, she can penetrate into the state of mind of those who is the state of mind of gathering gloom upon another's brow, before midable heighth; to know when the tone of voice has altered; when any unwelcome thought shall have presented itself, and when the pulse of feeling is beating higher

punishment except death or imprisonment Cantoning Troops and Militia when on acfor any contravention of such laws; except tual service and furnishing corriege horses for any contravention of such laws; except tual service, and furnishing carriage, horses, ity which the law of love enables her to carry out, so as to spare her friends the pain and annoyance which so frequently familiar and apparently unimportant affairs. And how often do these seem would have been no duplicity in concealing
-how often do these wound us more than direct unkindness.

No. 8.

Strength in Weakness.

shows the same provision of Providence, for the protection of the weak, that is shown in the following account of the weave-bird in India.

"This pretty creature thus contrives to elude its enemy, the squirrel. It weaves its

BY REV. W. AITKEN.

In the present Lecture I propose to give an account of the vastness and age of the Material Mniverse, in the course of which I shall take occasion briefly to advert to a question which has of late called forth a good deal of animated discussion, I mean the jues-tion of "A Plurality of Worlds." I shall add some of the general reflections which a subject of this description is adapted most

I begin by that, for just conceptions of the System of Nature, we are mainly indebted its rapid and triumphant advancement, dispelling the ignorance which concealed the truth, and correcting opposing prejudices, it has disclosed views of that system of surpassing grandeur. Instead of presenting its phenomena as confined to a narrow field, and running their course in a succession of recent origin, it has taught us to regard them as spread over an extent, and prolonged through a duration, to which no distinct limits can be assigned.

Separately considered, the Earth which we inhabit is fitted by its bulk to give an impression of enormous magnitude. It is only a vague notion, indeed, which we can form of a globe of such hugeness as is implied in its well known dimensions, easily as these may be expressed in words or figures. But, huge as it is, so far from being, according to an ancient and common belief, the principal occupant of the ethereal domain. with the starry host fulfilling subordinate ministries around it, it sinks its diminutive-

eight planets, reckoning the earth itself as one. Of these, three are less, but four are from eighty to upwards of a thousand times greater than the earth. In orbits slightly elliptical, and so nearly in the same plane as nowhere to diverge beyond the narrow zone of the Zodiac, they all revolve with inconceivable rapidity about the Sun, at distances proportioned, in a somewhat complex ratio, to the periods respectively in which their revolutions are accomplished -- distances ranging from thirty-six millions of miles to well-nigh three thousand millions. The majority of them are attended by Satellites, to which they form centres of revolution, and which describe curvilinear paths of much iner than the earth is to the Sun, and also one of the more remote, have none the rest have several, which constitute with heir primaries subordinate systems representing in miniature, the general system constituted by their primaries and the other in addition to no fewer than eight Satellites (one of which is quite a recent discovery,) we find the extraordinary appendage of re-

In the distance of the principal planets from the Sun, besides a complex relation, already mentioned, to their periodic times, there is a certain symmetrical order of arrangement which it has been attempted—with indifferent success, however—to reduce to a law of regular progression. According to the terms of this law-so called-com monly known as Bode's law-the interval between the orbit of the planet next to the San, and the other planetary orbits, goes on doubling as these last successively further and further from the solar This statement is, so far, approximately true in fact, but approximately only: for it is destitute altogether of that rigorous accuracy which wouldifairly entitle it to the designation of a law; and at the interval between Mars and Jupiter, when this interval was still regarded as vacant, it could not he reckoned as making even an approach to a just representation of the reality. It is in would there have maintained its approxiconsequence surmised to exist there,—that the asteroidal planets have been found. I am unable to state positively their precise number, by reason of their having of late received so many additions; but it amounts, at any rate, to twenty-six or twenty-seven all of them discoveries of the present cen-tury, and all, excepting four, discovered with coveries, in the words of the illustrious Humboldt, "Now accumulate with such rapidity, that the topography of the solar regions appear, after the lapse of a few years, quite as antiquated as statistical descriptions of countries." (Cosmos iv. 131. Harper's Ed.) Remarkable for the great eccentricity and obliquity of their orbits, which quite beyond the belt of the Zodiac. acquiring for these planets the name of ultra-Zodiacal—the Asteroids are further remarkthe Commander in Chief.

28. No Officer of Her Majesty's regular Army on full pay shall sit on any Volunteer Court Martial.

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