### SABBATH READING. The Lost Darling.

BY ANKA GRAYSON. My darling babe-my beautiful! I'm gazing on him now-His cheek is pale, his blue eyes closed,

And icy cold his brow : His dimpled hands are folded o'er His pure and sinlesss breast; Like some sweet rosebud crushed at morn He lieth now at rest.

He sleeps-but O, my heart is bowed with anguish deep and sore, For I know on earth my darling Shall wake again no more, That I no more his form shall clasp, No more his lips shall kiss No more shall hear his silv'ry voice, Which thrilled my soul with bliss

No more to list for pattering feet, Nor feel his soft arms twine. Around my neck in fond embrace— Such joys no more are mine; But O, my father at thy feet I lay my burden down; Help me to bow and meekly say, Thy boly will be done.

### L'Immortelle.

The seasons pass, the flowers fade,-Its very waves forsake the river; The golden light gives place to shade,-I change not, I who love for ever. My love departs not with the breath When from my heart by buds they sever; l live and bloom, and mack at Death,-

Beneath the snow my flowerets shiver, Time, that slave all things, slays not me; laugh at Hope-should Hope decay, My life and love shall perish-never;

Let all things die and pass away, Death takes not me, I love for ever. I care not for the earthquake's shock,

Love cannot die-Love lives for ever. Naught hurteth me. Whene'er the tie That binds my love to earth is riven, I take my immortality, And last, and live, and love in Heaven.

### Belief of Napoleon I. In the Divinity of Christ.

world was to unveil the mysteries of Heav- Proverbs ii, 4, 5 .- Champneys. en and the laws of mind; Alexander, Casar, Charlemagne, and I, have founded Empires but upon what have we rested the creation of our genius? Upon force. Only Jesus has founded an empire upon love; and at Him. It was not day, nor a battle that won the victory over the world for Christian religion. No; it was a long war of three centuries; begun by the apostles and continued by their successors, and the flow of it. the Christian generations that followed. In that war all the Kings and Powers of the earth were on one side. I see no army but a mysterious force of a few men scattered here and there through all parts of the world and who had no rallying point but their faith in the mysteries of the Cross. I die before my time, and my body will be put in the ground to become the food for worms. such is the fate of the great Napoleon What an abyss between my deep wretched ness and Christ's eternal kingdom, proclaimed, loved, adored, and spreading through the world? Was that dying? Was it not

With these words Napoleon ceased, but General Bertrand making no reply, he

"If you do not know that Jesus Christ is God, I have been mistaken in you

### General. "What shall it Profit."

When a son is about to leave the paternal roof to enter a new situation, how prone are even Christian parents to choose for him a position mainly according to the worldly advantage. If two openings occur, one with a rich, irreligious man, where a few dollars higher wages will be given, and the other with an humble Christian whose capital is smaller, is not the choice very likely Yet, Christian parent, you might better of infidel views, to whom, as his employer, he will naturally look up. Be sure he principles than you have been in instilling 'The children of this world are

a sorrowing mother to me one day. He was placed in his store when he was quite young, and he talked a great deal with him about religion and the absurdity of believing such a book as the Bible. He leat him infidel books and they finished the work.' Poor boy, he has drifted quite away from his mother's influence and has just come home from the war with his woundedleg and crutch, a most shockingly profane scoffer. O if than to wire it down to turn sour and acrid these early forming years had only been un- within you. Sulks effect the liver, and are der the influence of a warm-hearted Chris- still worse for the heart and the soul. tian employer, how different might the re-

left his roof without having his faith shaken, if not wholly undermined, so untireingly called upon to bear. And, whatever you do, if not wholly undermined, so untireingly did he labor to implant evil deeds in their don't sulk! hearts. One who was a daring scoffer was the son of a Christian widow whose heart

was well nigh broken by his evil ways.
Christian parent, remember this when habits for life are forming. Avoid as you would the spotted hand of pestilence the man whose words are poisoned by an infidel heart. No world to the spotted hand of pestilence the heart. man whose words are poisoned particles. No worldly advantage can 'make up for such hourly influence: 'What shall it profit a man to gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?'—N. I, Chronicle.

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What Induced him to go. When the gold-digger first sees the field, he might well say, "What I am I to find gold beneath this rough, stony, barren place — this dried bod of an exhausted river—this valley of loneliness and desolation?" Yet

there it is And what has induced him to go there in

act on. He does not say, "Prove it to me that I am also certain to come back with ten thousand pounds worth of such gold." No; the evidence which he has received is enough to act upon it. He sells off his property. He takes a long and dangerous voyage. He endures much hardship, sea-sickness, strait quarters; travels half round the globe by sea and hundreds more miles by land, to by a portion of that same rough stony ground, beneath and within which he has reason for believing that he

After all he may be disappointed; he ventures, and he has sufficient grounds for venturing. He does not ask for demonstra-He never would venture if he required that; for if he had demonstration there would be no venture, and there can be no demonstration where there is any uncer-

Now every true Christian is a man who has dug and found gold. He can not only say that he found it but if he be truly a Christian he can show it. What are all truly Christian acts and tempers but God's pure gold; small pieces, indeed, yet all truly telling of that mine from whence they truly telling of that mine from whence they to its bureaus. The adhung is to prevent the movement.

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Water is as indispensable to all life, whether vegetable or animal, as is the air itself. From the cedar on the mountains to the lichen that clings to the wall; from the company. The proposal of government, and neglecting the duties bequite natural—we would not undervalue of the directors propose to raise propose tian spirit but something very fine, delicate,

from the very first adored Him. In fact, her as silver, and searcheth for her as for

# Counsels to a Friend.

O that our heart may be wholly given up to the blessed work of the Lord! Let us realize the promise of Jesus. "Lo this moment, millions of men would die for I am with you alway!" Duties are minoevents. God's.

right hand doeth."

Be patient under difficulties.

Live for others. Do not be afraid to think of your sins: probe every cornor of the heart; do it prayerfully.

Tremble when you feel self satisfied, lest

there be some spiritual pride. Smile upon and speak to the poor and neglected, not patronizingly. but as to the children of "our Father."

Pray much in secret; pray with and for others. Watch for opportunities to com-municate the religious life to others. Ex-Just as many as there are on earth. If amine yourself, your motives to action, every

Live by the moment! Act conscientiously. Crucify yourself. Take up your cross daily. May Heaven's choicest blessings rest on

night. "Be pure in heart."

Shall I learn to Dance? Asks a young reader. Certainly by means. Commence with the "Quickstep" to be made on the side of the rich worlding? out of bed in the morning, and keep it up till the "chores" are finished. The boys send your son into a burning flame than to of course will have a "cow-drill" at the barn. place him in a daily contact with a man while the girls are engaged in a "countrydance" in the kitchen. After this er, he will naturally look up. Be sure he will be far more assiduous in instilling his keeping step to the music of merry laughter. Repeat the same on the way home at night, with an occasional variation in winter by wiser in their generations than the children "tripping the toe" and having a "breakdown" in a snow bank. A "reel" now and then will be quite in place for the girls who have learned to spin, but the boys should never think of it. If these and kindred dances are thoroughly practiced they will leave little time and no necessity for the polkas, schottisches, and other immoderate fooleries of the ball-room.

Wrath driven in is as dangerous to the tian employer, how different might the result have been.

Of twenty young men who were engaged in the service of a talented skeptic, not one left his roof without having his feith shaken.

What driven in is a dangerous to the moral health as supposed small-pox to the man and for beast; all flowers that brighten on the mildness, humility, and serenity of better men than yourself, suffering under their lowly drooping, or that their lowly drooping or that their lower lower

> I have seen men, who, I thought, ought to have a whole conversation for each of their faculties. Their natures were so unmiti-

And what has induced him to go there in search of gold?

His eye caught the sight of a bowl full of His eye caught the sight of the full of His eye caught the sight of the full of His eye caught the sight of the full of the His eye of puffing the proposed of the sight of the sight of the full of the His eye of the sight of the sight of the single full of the His eye of the sight of the sight of the sight of t guard. Another aversion is, that fifteen self and his chirdren of its rolling waters, Italians, armed with pistols, had devoted though he lives a thousand leagues away themselves to the Emperor's destruction, if from the shore, and has never looked on its postponed. There may be something in Thus, the sea is not a waste and an in-At all events, several arrests were made, of the earth. and the refractory students are likely to be severely dealt with. These symptoms are Henry Ward Beecher on the to say, the least ominous. The first week in December promises to have an interest for the volatile Parisians as great as the The members of it have not been united in Ides of March had for the Romans. Louis alms and influence. The President has not Napoleon may fall by the hands of an assas- had power to maintain discipline nor to give sin -for the French are very fond of shoot- unity and energy to its bureaus. The ad- mit to the movement.

## Wonders of the Sea.

mastodon that pastures on the forests, to the that belong peculiarly and exclusively to it. of the directors was adopted. What are the self-sacrificing labors of Chrisanimalculæ that float in the sunbeam; from Its business has been to make war. That Contributions for the relief of the dis-Napoleon Bonaparte, while an exile at of God's pure gold, the value of which even swarm a million in a single foam drop; all been studying legislation. The last session alike depend for their existence on the single of Congress was largely occupied in invest-St. Helena, just before his death, in a con-versation with General Bertrand, thus ex-Every true Christian, then, shows some element, and must perish if it be withdrawn igating the conduct of the war, in urging Every true Christian, then, shows some of God's gold, and tells men where he got it, and how to get it, and his evidence ought ity from secondary causes:—

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Every true Christian, then, shows some of God's gold, and tells men where he got it, and how to get it, and his evidence ought to be enough to induce men to go and search for themselves. In this case it it is energetic prosecution. It was in other words, striving to do the business of the executive. Now the president, not to be outdone, repays it by laying before it specularity for the purpose of the strength of God's gold, and tells men where he got it, and how to get it ity from secondary causes:—

"I know men and I know Jesus was not a man. Neither was He a philosopher; for His proofs were miracles, and His disciples

"Every one that seeketh findeth." "If thou seekest fills the sea. It is a mistake. It is the flow on the year nineteen hundred and onward. silence and philosophy are powerless of salhid treasures; then shalt thou understand do not make the ocean makes wise political speculations about probable old capital, and the surplus to an equal dithe mountains, and run to the sea; but the ing almost nothing about things as they are truer statement is, that the rivers rise in the sea, and run to the mountains, and that their passage thence is only their homeward journey to the place from which they started. All the water in the rivers has once been in the clouds; and the clouds are but the condensation of the invisible vapour "Cast your burden (whatever it is) on the that floats in the air; and all this vapour has been lifted into the air by the heat of After you have done a good deed forget the sun playing upon the ocean. Most persons have no impression of the amount of "Let not your left hand know what your water which the ocean is continually pouring into the sky, and which the sky itself Dare to be thought singular when you are is sending down in showers to refresh the face of the enemy, and nobody dared to Dare to be thought singular when you are acting conscientiously. Do nothing to be earth. If they were told that there is a river above the clouds equal in size to the half fought, and not followed up; the Mississippi or the Amazon; that this river autumn was wasted with intentional dallyis drawn up out of the sea, more than a mile high; that it is always full of water and that it is more than twenty-five thousand miles in length, reaching clear round the globe, they would call it a very extravagant assertion. And yet, not only is this assertion substantially true, but very much more than this is true. If all the waters in the sky were brought into one channel they would make a stream more than fifty times as large as the Mississippi or the Amazon. they were not first in the sky how could they be on the earth? If it is the sky that keeps them full, then the sky must always have enough to keep them full; that is, it have enough to keep them full; that is, it we are an intensely practical nation.

We are essentially a wise business people just as they themselves are pouring into the fea. It is computed that the water which falls from the clouds every year would cover the whole earth to the depth of five feet; that is if the earth were a level plain, it would spread over it an ocean of water five feet deep, reaching around the whole globe. the Presidental chair to read lectures to Congress on political economy, nor to manage a war with reference to New York polities, nor to undertake to draw out on paper is the great inexhaustible fount in which is all come ont of the sea. The sea, therefore, is the great inexhaustible fount in which is how we may settle the questions of the eontinually pouring up into the sky precisely as many streams as large as all the rivers of the world pouring into it. It is this which

how we may settle the questions of the per cent—nearly a quarter of a million of families, live in only two rooms, leaving only 28 per cent living in housea with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with three only 28 per cent living in house with thre keeps the ocean at the same level from year York Independent, Dec. 4. to year. If it were not sending off into the air precisely as much as it receives from the rivers, it would be continually rising on its

shores, and would finally overflow all the lands of the earth. the sea, that they may receive their meat in gather. It opens its hand, and they are supplied with food. If it hides its face they are troubled, their breath is taken away,

they die, and return to their dust.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The presence and bounty the sea. It is the sea that looks out up thin from every spire of pot against the life of the Emperor, and a belief is said to be prevalent in the capital, founded on the prediction of a clairvoyante that something terrible will happen to him menced with the destruction of the decade which commenced with the destruction of the Republic —that is, about the present time. So general is the impression that many ladies will barns that are filled with the destruction of the morning of the sea. It is the sea that looks out up time from every spire of the sea that looks out up time from the round.

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these rumors, or there may be nothing. All cumberance. Though it bears no harvests we know for certainty is, that the medical on its bosom, it yet sustains all the harvests students, on the evening of Monday, made a of the world. Though a desert itself; it "demonstration" against their new lecturer makes all the other wildernesses of the earth seem, than because he is the Emperor's its own waters are salt and wormwood, so physician. They refused to hear him—that it cannot be tasted, it makes all the hissed, and amidst the confusion, the clouds of heaven to drop with sweetness, bust of the Emperor, which was placed near opens springs in the valleys, and rivers Dr. Rayer, fell and was broken, but whether among the hills, and fountains in all dry from accident or design does not appear. places and gives drink to all the inhabitants

Mr. Lineoln has not had a strong cabinet.

-things to be done now-things that belong to the President's duties, as emancipation speculations do not-the things on which the government depends. We have an army of 800,000 men. We have lost a year of campaigns because there was nobody who had a practical head to choose the right men for the right place. Discipline ran down. generals quarreled, and nobody had any skill to manage them; generals were imbecile, disobedient, and fatal to their own army, and nobody had pluck to remove them. ing by generals that did not believe in the policy of the administration, and meant to defeat it by military pretences; and nobody dared to remove them till it was too late for any but a winter campaign. A vast army, under a new commander, changes its base, and adopts a new line, with every fore- them "class papers," each taking above 100,token of victory, when it is paralyzed for 000 stamps in the year. Bell's Weekly want of help from a department that has Messenger took above 400,000, and the Ilbeen preparing for war for a year and a lustrated News 1,164,017. Twelve English the general. The general runs back to see stamps, eight Scotch papers, and thirteen the President. There is one supreme and Irish. It can hardly be necessary to add imperative want. The nation wants some. that the number of stamped copies published ody that knows how to conduct the nation- by the daily morning and by the other news

and we have an administration made up of philosophical dreamers and political theorists The President's Message is very well in its way. It is pleasing to know the opinions of any intelligent man on public topics. But president Lincoln was not placed in President is the man of Action.—New or more rooms. This would have seemed their hearts to God, and resolved each for himself, "As for me I will serve the Lord,"

And now, if the sea is the real birth-place alie, from which they raised the body of a 024 families, with five persons in each fam- lowers of his Son. Every promise had a of the clouds and the rivers; if out of it young female, 22 years of age, who had been ily, having only one room to live in. come all the rains and dews of heaven; then instead of it being a waste and an incumbrance, it is a vast fountain of fruitfulness, and alarm being given, the Chief of Police and the nurse and mother of all the living, was communicated with, and took effectual NEVER SULK.—Better draw the cork of your indignation, and let it foam and fume, es that feed and support all the population depot he discovered a box which had a very of the world. All cities, nations and continents of men; all creeping things, and fly. corpse of the woman was found. The stuing fowl; all the insect race that people the air with their million tribes innumerable;

The Brockville Recorder says that one of the winds are expected to have come from Mendents are expected to have come all grasses and grains that yield fruit for no arrests have yet been made.—Transcript. be that "the tone of discussion used in de-

The Niagara Mail says that at the recent county town election hundreds of illegal their lowly drooping, or that lift their banners of glory against the sky as they march over a thousand hills; all these wait upon votes were polled in favour of St. Catherines. It brings a serious charge against an Episcoper a thousand hills; all these wait upon it knows for a fact voted first in St. Cather due season. That which it gives them they ines and then went to Port Dalhousie and voted again, swearing his vote in at that

The Militia Department, we understand is in daily receipt of accounts of the forma-Omnipresent and everywhere alike, is this need and blessing of the sea. It is felt as tivity prevails among the force both in Up-

ber. After fighting 21 rounds, most of which were in favor of Mace, King put in one of his sledge-hammer blows, and knock-said he laughingly, "that clothes could be rents of intensely hot air, out of which the he passed along the new boulevard referred crested beauty, or listened to its cternal ed Mace insensible. Mace could not come got for almost nothing; and although I did moisture has been dried, and the oxygen

Dr. Rayer, for no better reason, it would to bud and blossom as the rose. Though abandoned at sea, whilst on her way from

wrecked in Simons Bay, October 9th. October, had been received. Very stormy quire such articles as they deal in: Who furnace.

Aquia Creek gives it but little confidence in wa would fail to call on Brough & Buchanan, with good air. It has a diminished stimu-

of £5 each, bearing 8 per cent interest, guaranteed by the British Government in themselves and their calling under a bushel.

The manner stated.

Business men are not benefited by hiding themselves and their calling under a bushel.

to be first applied to pay 4 per cent on the keep themselves and their business always gusts them but a proposal to open a window,

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| tion of the London    | newspapers  | from the fol- |
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|                       | 1860 61.    | 1861-62.      |
| The Times3            | ,046,266    | 2,890,937     |
| Morning Post          | 270,000     | 266,000       |
| Daily News            | 163,950     | 139,319       |
| Morning Herald        | 147,006     | 124,511       |
| Standard,             | 60,888      | 48,931        |
| Morning Advertiser    | 50,000      | 40,000        |
| Public Ledger         | 40,500      | 35,000        |
| Express               | 358,902     | 305,384       |
| Shipping Gazette      | 304,000     | 270,500       |
| Globe                 | 180,000     | 150,000       |
| Sun                   | 118,700     | 84,000        |
| Evening Star          | 107,500     | 93,000        |
| Evening Standard.     | 63,984      | 78,695        |
| Evening Mail          | 385,000     | 330,000       |
| St James' Chronicle   | 140,000     | 140,000       |
| Record                | 495,500     | 439,000       |
| Guardian              | 213,115     | 218,444       |

The President hastens down to see provincial papers also took above 100,000 papers is but a fraction of their entire issue.

# Living in Scotland.

found living in single rooms which had no at his work, we say, "Through!" To window, 226,723 families were found living boy idling over his study, "Through!" ROBBING THE DEAD.—The Journal de in Scotland. How is its population housed?

St. Hyacinthe relates another visit paid by

Indicating it had not been assertanted of actual inquiry. Glasgow is the greatest city in Scotland. How is its population housed?

Only one family in four in all that vast city

When God inspired the last book in the medical students to the cemetery of St. Ros- have as many as three rooms to live in ; 4,-

THE MILITIA. - During November eleven ompanies have been organised in Upper Cauada in connection with the active force, making an addition of seven hundred men : in Lower Canada three companies, numbering two hundred men, have been enrolled.

fending or attacking opponents will be mellowed and personalities avoided." We trust it will, although we have not yet seen that the journals represented at the Association have shown themselves a whit better in that respect than outsiders. - Hamilton Times.

pany at Bell's Corners has been accepted, under Capt. Powell, M. P. P. Another Company at New Edinburgh, under Capt. McKinnon, is announced also.

The Hon. Geerge Brown's young wife—

New York to China, were landed at the none equal to the daily press. Who that visits our city would fail to visit the stores cach is diminished. But the square inches The bark "Parana," for Shanghai, was of a Morison, a Campbell, a Ringland of the mouths of the ventiducts should be at least one-third greater than the mouths of the heat trunks which come from the weather had prevailed at the Cape, doing much damage to the shipping and interrupting business considerably.

quire such articles as they deal in:

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As soon as a speaker begins, he usually finds his check flushed, his head full and or Russell. Who that visits Toronto, would and throbbing. Bad air is at work with The London Army and Navy Gazette fail to call on Murray, Baylis, Nordheimer, him. The blood that is going to his brain Patton, or Rogers? Who that visits Otta- has not been purified in his lungs by contact

secretly divided by selfish aspirations and ambitions, and therefore this government has struck rebellion with its open fingers and palm, and never once with element fist.

It was stated that if £1,750 was not limited ambitions, and therefore this government we know anything of them personally, but is the same thing in effect; so that a public they seem old friends from the intimacy we have formed with them, by means of their through a prolonged process of atmospheric hanging.

Once the element in purpose, and even diately provided, the steamship "Great we know anything of them personally, but is the same thing in effect; so that a public speaker, in a tainted atmosphere, is going through a prolonged process of atmospheric hanging.

The people too instantly show signs of

tian love, the patient, persevering, disinterested acts of Christian kindness, but lumps lows, to the microscopic creatures that lows in the Leviation is attracted by a poster, a card, or lower lo other means. We know how a person's sent to breathe each others' breath over and most munificent scale.

The American Chamber of Commerce at ing of "Jephthal's Rash Vow," simply from had been used by travellers before them— Liverpool, voted £1,000 to the relief fund. having our attention directed to it, by a no, they must have fresh sheets. They

> the event of success, and any further profits As a rule, those succeed best in trade who ly reeks with feculence; and nothing disbefore the public. The man who does not and let in clean and fresh air. That brings vision between the old and new, and the formation of a reserve fund.
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> Defore the public. The man who does not advertise, because of a few dollars expense, is supposed to have nothing desirable to sell, and his shop is rarely visited except by a declare that they will not go to such a place stray customer. The cost of judicious advertising is an outlay well invested; It brings a rush of customers to the enterprising man who is not afraid to see his name in print, and they enable him to extend his business and increase his profits. No business man was ever ruined by judicious ad-

### the want of it .- Montreal Gamette. "Through."

"Many years ago," said Prof. Lieber in a thrilling speech at New York, "there was a noble German youth, who fought and sung for liberty, and at last bled and died for his country and for the freedom and Independence of Germany. He found a ring on which was engraved an arrow, with the motto 'Through.' The arrow and the motto inspired the young poet, and he wrote a poem called 'Through,' calling on his country source of the disease. freedom and fight out what they had

"Ought not we to adopt this motto now?" exclaimed the professor. We must call upon the Government and say 'Through' with the terrible war. We call upon our recruits and our veterans in the field, and say, 'Through,' 'through,' and save this great country, belonging to a people destined

by our Creator to be one.' The late consus of Scotland shows that they not only appeal to the imperiled in-7964 families, more than one per cent, of terests of our country, but to every one in all the 666,786 families of Scotland, were the great battle of life. To the boy lagging

Bible, he gave several promises to the folcondition, and every promise has the same condition. What is it? "Him that overcometh" goes through, "will I make a pillar in the temple of my God," is one.

world to come. - Child's Paper.

If you think there isn't an honest man living, you had better, for appearance sake, put off saying it till you are dead.

Girls sometimes put their lips out poutingly because they are angry, and sometimes because they are disposed to meet yours

to time when it was called, and King was not expect to get suited, I thought I should burnt, by contact with a red-hot furnace. declared the victor.

It is reported that John C. Heenan has agreed to fight King for the Championship; each man to put up £500 per side.

The crew of the steamship "Mississippi," the way of clothing, I would recommend you to give him a trial."

Of all methods of clothing the work of the steamship to the way from the way of clothing the way of Of all methods of advertising we know of arranged along the sides of the wall, the

the plans of the Federal leaders, and it does not believe the Confederates will quietly sub-

# Eating too Much.

Ten persons die prematurely of too much food where one dies of drink. Thousands vertising, while many have been ruined by eat themselves into fever, bowel diseases, dyspepsia, throat affections, and othe

Some years ago the residents of a city were wild with excitement. Everybody was poisoned. The doctors were flying in every direction. Water was the only thing that was swallowed in common. The reservoir was examined in one corner a paper of dead ly poison was found. The stomach is the reservoir which sup-

plies the whole body. A fever, an inflama The body is strengthened by what it can

digest and assimilate. Every ounce more than this is mischievous. The large eater is always hungry. The man who eats just enough suffers little from hunger.

Pardon a word of my own experience During many years' practice of my profession, I had but little muscular exercise. I ate enormously. Anh our's postponement of my dinner was painful. Now I labor sever-This motto, boys, and these stirring words, have a ring of the true metal; and former years. Now I can omit a dinner altogether without inconvenience. I have lost twenty pounds in weight, but feel a great deal younger. (More than half of the thin people would gain flesh by cating less.) I have only one dietic rule, from which never depart. This rule kind reader, I commend to you. Always take on your plate, before you begin, everything you are o eat. Thus you would avoid the desert, and are pretty sure not to eat too much this simple rule has been worth thousands to me. - Dr. Lewis.

## Militia General Order. HEAD QUARTERS, Quebec, 5th December, 1862.

The formation of the following corps is hereby authorized, viz :-CLASS B. MILITARY DISTRICT No. ONE, UPPER

CANADA.—One Volunteer Militia Company of Infantry at New Edinburgh, near Otta-wa. To be Captain: Captain John Mac-kinnon, late of the 4th Battalion, Russell. "Him that overcometh will I grant to To be Lieutenant; Robert Surtees. To be sit with me on my throne," is another; and Ensign: James Blackburn. One Volunteer Militia Company of Infantry at Almonto, in The Brockville Recorder says that one of he results of the annual Press meeting will and that spirit alone, which not only wins in this world, but through the love of Jesus wins heaven, and wins the tone of discourse of discou ners, in the County of Carleton. To be Captain: Wm. F. Powell, Esquire. To be Lieutenant; J. F. Bearman. To be Ensign: Alexander Spitall.

MILITARY DISTRICT, No. SEVEN, UPPER CANADA. - One Volunteer Militia Company of Infantry at Cayuga. To be Captain:
John Stewart. To be Lieutenant; John
Robert Martin. To be Ensign: Fred. because they are disposed to meet yours half-way.

"I repeat," said a person of questionable veracity, "that I am an honest man." 'Yes, was the reply, "and how often will you have to repeat it before you believe it yourself?"

The New York subscriptions is alwains. One Volunteer Militia Rifle Company at Hamilton. To be Captain: Captain George Herve Mingave, from the 8th batallion, Wentworth. To be Lieutenant: John A. Ward. To be Ensign: Alex. Henry Askin. One Volunteer Militia