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SABBATH READING.

"I Wait for Thee"

The hearth is swept, the fire is bright The kettle sings for tea; The cloth is spread, the lamps are light The hot cakes smoke in napkins white, And now 1 wait for thee

Come home, love nome-thy task is done The clock ticks listeningly : The blinds are shut, the curtains down, The warm chair to the fireside drawn. The boy is on my knee.

Come home, love. home-his fond eye Looks round him wistfully And when the whispering winds go by, As if thy welcome step were nigh, He crows exultingly.

In vain; he finds the welcome vain And turns his glance on mine So earnestly that yet again His form unto my heart I strain-That glance is so like thine.

Thy task is done, we miss thee here : Where'er thy footsteps roam No hand will spread such kindly cheer No beating heart, no listening ear, Like these will wait thee home.

At last along the crisp walk fast That well known step doth come The bolt is drawn, the gate is past, The babe is wild with joy at last-A thousand welcomes home

"Must Nots."

Constant occupation is a safeguard order. A teacher was once asked how was that he could maintain such order and attention in his class. He replied "that he jous and temperate life, have prolonged never gave them time to be disorderly." A skilful teacher can usually find employ

ment for his pupils, so that there will be rare occasion for those two little, but to children very irritating words, "must not." A child once said, "I like very well to

be told what to do by those who are fond of me, but never to be told what not to do; and the more fond they are of me, the less I like it; because, when they tell me what I like it; because, when they tell me what to do, they give me an opportunity of pleas only be avoided by the watchful care of ing them; but when they tell me what not to do, it is a sign I have displeased, or am over the worse than rough turnpike roa likely to displease them."

There are many good people most anxious to teach their children aright, who crowd their path with prohibitions, but sel-dom hold out a hand to help them, or business man who can find that solace and point out to them the steps they may safely that poetry at home. Warm greetings from take.

that they must not break the Sabbath, wiser

Temperance. The principal function of temperance is to govern, regulate, and subject the body to the spirit, in order to subject the spirit more

early to its Creator. For this end it moderates that inordinate affection which makes a man in some measure a slave to his body; it restrains our sensual appetites from brutal excesses, hinders us from passing the bounds of want, and makes us contend with what is necessary for our support it also retrenches all desires in seeking nice and exquisite meats, to please and gratify palate, and make a god of their belly, and have no other thought, no other view, no

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other occupation, but to nourish and fatten their bodies, and to lead a luxurious and epicurean life. Nature itself requires but ittle ; it is content with what is necessary for our support, and an immoderate use of eat and drink serves only to depress and

overwhelm it. Thousands have impaired their health, shortened their lives, brought themselves to an untimely end by gluttony; nay, it is written that gluttony The Paris correspondent of the Times,

has destroyed more than the sword, inas wtiting on the 11th, says :- The answer of much as it engenders, feeds, and foment the Russian government to the letter or an abundance of superflous and noxious hu mours, which settled in the body, give rise to natches from the French Foreign office the affairs of Poland, to which I alluded the numberless diseases that hurry millions sterday, is not satisfactory. It is desinto the other world. Nothing on the constating that, whatever may be trary is more <u>conducive</u> to health than a regimen of life; nothing more serviceable to the body than a regular diet; nothing more hought of the abstract justice of the deand of the Poles, the Emperor Alexander listen to no overtures so long as they salutary or more powerful to remove and ine to be armed in insurrection. Other prevent corporal distempers than Christian is it is couched in decided, though not temperance : it is the physician of the sou ms terms. Soon after the arrival as well as of the body, the support of o e courier, a Cabinet Council met. age, and the surest means to re-establish there are various and conflicting rumors as broken constitution ; for it has often provwhat steps the French Emperor may take ed by experience, that temperance h atter, and whether Austria may ed diseases which obstinately defied all th duced to listen to the overtures to ower of the strongest medicines, and it i nee in an intervention which may well known that those who lead an abst to be diplomatic. It is ceptain that ling in favor of Poland is strong in a days to a surpassing old age. publicans and Bonapartists-share

Home after business Hours

The Read along which the man of b wealth is not a it ordinarily lead thro' pleasant seenes as by-springs of delight. On the contrary, it is a rough and rugged path, beset with "wail circumspection, After every day's journe the wayfarer needs something more than rest; he requires solace; and he deserved He is weary of the dull prose of lit it.

And while they are always teaching them loving hearts, fond glances from bright eyes the welcome shouts of children, the many parents are teaching their children how tell of thoughtful and expectant love, the they may keep it pleasantly and profitable. gentle ministrations that disencumber us inenemies of liberty and civilization. Not-withstanding the extremely unfavorable cir-The Sabbath is to the former a day on to an old and easy seat before we are awars which they must not play with their balls, of it ; these and like tokens of affection and which they must not play with their balls, carts and so on; a day on which they must not work in their garden, must not read their story-books. To the latter it is a day on which they may hear father read stories, on which they may hear father read stories ont of the Bible as long as they please on struggle commenced by an unarmed people has already lasted two months, and out of the Bible as long as they please; on go, to secure for you comfortable homes; which they may seek answers to questions, and compensate them for their trials b gains strength and developes itself with and have longer talks to father and mother making them happy by their own fireside. about all the little trials and faults; on which they get more comfort and health Happy is he whom truth teachest by itself than on any other day of the week. To not by fingers and words that pass, but as day of prohibitions. There is no great danger of making chil Us, and discover but little. Our opinion and our sence often deceive dren feel that religion is a system of "must What signifies making a great dispute nots." It is very right to tell children about abstruce and obscure matters, for not nots." It is very right to ten emindred that they "must not" quarrel with each other, "must not" be anxious to keep every thing to themselves, must never be glad to bring others into disgrace, must never tell bring to there faults i but we might bring others into disgrace, must never ten tales of cach others faults; but we might draw a bright and pleasing picture of the curious and hurtful. We have eyes, and

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS. The Polish Insurrection. The base profinded and orge pairs to prevent the arrival of Russians, reinforce. The Russian trings and Gathere for the endines to prevent the arrival of Russians reinforce. The Russian trings and committed marks to prevent the arrival of Russian reinforce. The Russian trings and committed marks to prevent the arrival of Russian reinforce. The Russian trings and committed marks to prevent the arrival of Russian reinforce. The Russian trings are stored to the number of the number of the sorther and the receiption. The Russian trings are stored to the number of the number of the number of the sorther and the receiption. The Russian trings are stored to the number of t

General's communicating with Miechow by a rapid march. The consequence was that the Russians made a disorderly retrost from Slennick to Miechow. The plan of the Russian generals is now quite evident. They intended to attack the Polish camp at Praskowa-Skala on two sides at once, but General Langiewicz drove back their first column on Wolburn and the second on Miechow. The <u>_accounts</u> received from more distant quarters are less favorable to the insurgents. The Russian General com-manding at Kalisch, having been informed by the Prussian authorities of the existance of a Polish corps, composed of 3000 rifle-men 120 lancers, recruited in the Grand Duchy of Posen, and which crossed the frontier near Flupize, assembled a large force and attacked them on the 1st of March. They fought the entire day without any advantage for either party, but the next day the Russians renewed the battle with very superior forces near the great lake of Mietchownitza. Although the corps and a war in such a cause would be of the insurgent chief Milentzki came to the pular than in any other cause. The expedition is a steed by every ept perhaps the housers of Jeckerassistance of their comrades from Posen. the latter having to contend with a force ten times their number, were foreed to re-treat after a considerable loss in killed and a failure. It has damaged the financial reforms, and it has wounded. The corps of Milentzki retreated ght little glory to the French Emperor would not be sorry people forget altogether; but into the interior, a part of the force from the people forget altogether; but he would go the length of under-

ed in Pavis state that the German papers and war against Russia is anothhave exaggerated the loss of the insurgents in this affair. The 'Posener Zeitung, the following proclamation, by General balcwicz, dated March 10, has been which is said to be the organ of Col. Weg-mann, sent to Posen by the Grand Duke Constantine as a Russian Plenipot mtiary, and has produced a prodigious

Contains a report from this person accord-ing to which 300 Poles were captured by the Prussian soldiers. A letter from Thorn of Wales and his so choked up that the gas escaped. ad directed against the eternal of the 3rd instant, states that 250 Russian soldiers were sent by the military Governor withstanding the extremely unfavorable cir-cumstances in which the enemy, by a great increase of oppression, hastened us into an tion were found the soldiers carried away 180,000 floring, the merchant's fprivate fortune.

frequently it should be oiled ; it needs oil- tained variation in the refractive power of ing oftener in summer than in winter; if the atmosphere. By its use in connection not used a* all, it should be occasionally with the requisite applicances, the changes oiled, to keep it supplied with what is lost of position of the fixed stars, and the deterby evaporation. The patent leather parts mination of their periods may be accom-of harness, such as winkers, saddle, &c., plished. should be rubbed over with some clean soft oil, and immediately rubbed off with a soft,

woolen rag or chamois leather; this is all beries have been committed in Dundas, but the care those parts need. When not used all efforts to discover the perpetrator proved harness should be hung up in a dark closet, unavailing until Friday night, when a Geras cool as possible but not damp; it will man named Frederick Schenk, who had restand the cold of winter better than the sided in the town about six months, was heat of summer.

taken into custody on suspicion. On search-To clean and oil a harness, hang it where ing his residence the police recovered a large all parts can be reached easily; (it would number of articles belonging to persons in be better to unbuckle every strap;) wash the town, including buffalo skins of excelclean by a sponge or woolen rag, with blood lent quality, capital horse blankets, whips, warm water and castile soap, using as little bran new coats, vests and pants, pieces of water as will do the work; when two-thirds cloth of various qualities and paterns, shirts dry, apply the oil with a woolen rag, pulling each strap through your hand; be careful lars nectics ladies under clothing of every lars, nectics, ladies' under clothing of every that where the buckle holes are, a little description, sheets, towels, socks, boots and more is applied; also the belly bands, shoes, cotton bags, and in fact every article breechings, and the straps that buckle in necessary to start a first-class general furthe bits need an extra allowance; let it re- nishing establishment; and, what is worthy main in a warm place for a few hours (not of remark, the goods had all been washed in the hot sun or before a hot fire,) until in the hot sun or before a hot fire,) until ironed, and nicely folded away, preparatory the oil has well entered the leather; then to Mr. and Mrs. Schenk making a start in rub off all that remains on the surface the direction of Chicago, where they intend briskly with a dry, woolen rag, and your work is finished. Be careful that you do of opening a store. Schenk made a frank

The best oil for hargess, is one quart neats foot oil, four ounces bee's tallow, and three tablespoonfuls lampblack; add four ounces beeswax for use in summer weather. -GEO. F. MARSHALL, in Ohio Farmer.

room of the house contained a large coal burning stove, which, on Sunday, became

A Picture of Warsaw A letter from Warsaw gives the following account of the appearance of that city since the insurrection in Poland troke out :

rears, holding myself responsible for the conclusion I have drawn therefrom. It is amusing to read the receipts for preparation, said to be excellent for leather. Many appliances are resorted to, in order angular values. Seldom, indeed, is a glass found, which is not in some part defective, whole eity thare is nothing but the tramp of soldiers and the noise of horses—it is the ord in cortain classes of observations required. and is therefore injurous. Few take any the rays from the aberrating portion. This over the city again falls back into its usual care of barness; many take improper care. of course impairs its usefulness, and rention of its oil, and if suffered to remain wet dependent upon an appreciation of intervals the crowds pass and repass before the

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medical help, that is their affair."

British and Foreign Miscellany,

The Quebec subscription for the relief of he distressed French operatives already erceeds \$2,000.

The London Star of the 6th instant ays :-- It is reported that the Confederate Loan of £3,000,000 will be at once issued. The statement is that it will appear in an Eight per Cent. Stock at 77, on the guaran-tee of cotton at tho price of 6d per bl.

The Tribunes' correspondent says a re-port prevails in Washington that Fort Penberton, defending the Tallahatchie Pass, has been taken by the Federal troops of the Yazoo expedition.

By the arrival of the British Queen we have llavana dates to March 14. The insurrection in Santo Domingo, against the Spanish rule, has been very extensive, but failed to succeed. Official bulletine, at least which were published in Havana on March not apply too much oil, and be equally care-ful that you apply it often enough. of opening a store. Schenk made a frank confession, and was committed to await his trial. charge the Raytien Government with having encouraged the insurrectionary move ment, and threaten the adoption of measures that will prevent the recurrence of residence of Thomas Harless. The diningsuch acts

> The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says that an orroneous state-In clos

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hour for relieving guard. When that is quiet. At three, as if by enchantment, Warsaw becomes animated for an hour, and the crowds pass and repass before the bat-teries and the lines of troops. At 4 o'clock everything is again quiet, and the persons in the streets gradually disappear, At sig some tumps are lighted, and here and there lights may be seen at the windows. At 9 all are extinguished, and Warsaw is dark and a desert. At ten the drams and trama person dying, no one can dare go out to seek for assistance. If the sick die without During the winter a large number of rob-

out and those persons who happen to be out of doors hasten home, happy if they can es-cape the guard. Cavalry and Infantry patrol the streets, and woe be to any one they may meet! If a house be on fire, or

about all the little trials and faults; on them it is a day of privileges; to others a) it is in itself.

draw a bright and pleasing picture of the pleasure of being kind, of the happiness of see not. And what need we concern ourselves a little brother, or sister, or playfellew. When we take that view of the subject, little drooping heads are raised, eyes brightened, is set at liberty from a multitude of opin-

from the leaf reverence. The power of every great people, as off every living tree, depends on its not effacing, but confirming and concluding the labors of its ancestors. Looking back to the history of nations, we may date the beginning of their decline. from the moment when they cease to be re-verent in the heart and accumulative in hand and brain; from the moment when the redundant fruit of age bid in them hol-lowness of heart whence the simplicities of custom and sinews of tradition had withered away. Had men guarded the righteous laws and precious works of their fathers with half the industry we have given to change and ravage, they would not have been seek-ing vainly in millinnial visions and mones of the promise made to them so long ago:

chanical servitudes the accomplishment of the promise made to them so long ago: "As the days of a tree are the days of my people, and mine elect so long enjoy the works of their hands, we shall not labor in vain nor bring forth for trouble, for they the Christain who shuts himself up from less so well directed that for four hours it pre-are the seed of the blessed of the Lord, and communion with his brethern finds it hard vented the Russians from advancing. At their offspring with them." This lesson we have taken from the leaf's he goes among them, and mingles his feel-scythemen charged the Russian infantry, work to keep his bosom in glow; but when two o'clock in the afternoon a battalion of life; one more we may receive from its death. If ever in autumn a pensiveness falls upon "Iron sharpeneth iron; so man sharpen- Wolbron. The Poles lost twelve killed and life; one more we may receive nominate data in the relation of the relation of

monuments? Behold how far, how far prolonged in arch and aisle, the avenues of the valleys, the fringes of the hills! So eternal! the joy of man, the comfort of all indelence in idle conversation in unit. living creatures, the joy of the earth, they indolence, in idle conversation, in vain Russian column which had come from anuscements, diversions, pastime and par-Miechow. The column was composed of two are but monuments of these poor leaves that fit faintly past us to die. Let them not pass without us understanding their last counsel and example; that we also, careless of monument by the grave may build it in the world-monument by the grave may build it in the world-monument by which men may be taught to remember, not where we lived.—Ruskin's Modern Painters. There are joys which long to be ours. Gol sends ten thousand truths, which come aboat us like birds seeking inlet; but we

Destructive fire in Ottawa.

A fire occurred early on Saturday morn energy, in the presence of this war, to the ing last, on the North side of York street death-in the presence of the massacres, the It originated we believe in a smoke house pillage and conflagrations which mark the in rear of Mr. Bradbury's meat shop. r pillage and conflagrations which mark the progress of the enemy. Poland feels painfully the absence of a central Power, capable of directing the moning new associates to the field. Al-though the nation possesses more capable and worthy citizens than myself, and al-though I am thoroughly conscious of the heavy duties of the office and the responheavy duties of the office and the respon- am, owned by Mrs. Goodwin, and the frame sibility which it involves, yet the gravity and necessity of the moment have decided and Mr. Mulin, as also that occupied

government to assume the supreme power of dietator, which I shall surrender to the re-presentatives off the nation as soon as the yoke of the Muscovite is shaken off. drooping heads are raised, eyes brightened, the wandering ones are fixed, and the next Sabbath the little ones think the class is a place where they hear of the happiness of being Christ's lambs—not as a place where they "must not" do this or that.—The they "must not" do this or that.—The Tracher. Lessons from the Leaves. We men sometimes in what we presume to be humility, compare ourselves with leaves; but we have as yet no right to do so. The leaves may well scorn the comparison. We who live for ourselves, and neither know how to use or keep the work of past time, may humbly learn as from the ant foresight, from the leaf reverence. The power of every great people, as off every living tree, depends on its not effacing, but confirming

property destroyed amounts to \$10,800-Ottawa Citizen.

During the crush to see the illuminations at Manchester on the 10th, a man named Richard Kay was crushed to death. An-other man, who had two loaded pistols in us as the leaves drift by in their fading, may we not wisely look up to their mighty monuments? Behold how far, how far prolonged in arch and aisle, the avenues of the valleys, the fringes of the hills! So

of Derbyshire & Desberats, Government printers, died in Quebec on Friday last. He had for some time been in failing

health, and his death was not alt ogether

Tutors

Among those present at the marriage celebration in St. George's Chapel, and afterwards at the dejeuner in St. George's Hall. were the Rev. H. M. Birch and the Rev. C. F. Tarver, both of whom had been en-

gaged in the instruction of the Prince of Wales in his early days, and, as this inci-dentwill show had not been forgotten by him. After the deivener, they were informed that was filled with gas, so that it was a moment on retiring to a cortain room in the castle, they would find a memorial from the Prince. before Mr. Harless could enter. Miss Limerts was dead, and her companion in a of which he desired their acceptance, and state of stupor bordering on death. Proper this proved to be a copy of the Holy Scrip-tures, handsomly bound, and inscribed by restoratives were applied, and Miss Schillers is thought to be out of danger. his Royal Highness as a memento of his wedding-day. Through the kindness of the Prince of Wales, the Rev. C. F. Tarver, who The Hamilton Times thus recounts a is the eldest son of the late Professor of

fatal gun accident :- Three lads, Robert French in Eton College, has been presented Bible, son of Constable Bible, and John and by the Lord Chancellor to the valuable liv Harry Barnard, sons of a widow lately reing of St. Peter's, in the Isle of Thanet. siding in the west end of the city, left here on Saturday morning to shoot wild ducks. They proceeded to Mr. Binkley's hollow, where they found an old boat, and intended

nor of Mauritus is announced.

come great friends? Ars.-Because they Bible was in the act of throwing his out. will always be slight acquaintances.

The house of Mr. John Ferguson, near tact with the hammer of the gun, which was the village of Thamesville, was destroyed a short carbine, and discharged it, lodging by fire on Friday, 20th inst. The loss is the contents in young Bible's right chest. estimated at \$800 or \$900; no insurance. throwing him out of the boat, from which

The Cobourg Sun regrets to learn that, he walked to shore, and then laid down. owing to the long continuance of the incle-He was taken care of by John Barnard, ment season, the cattle in many parts of while his brother went for Dr. Rutherford, Haldimand are dying for want of fodder. who came immediately and had him taken to his house in Dundas, where he remained We learn from the Chatham Planet that until he died

Mr. W. H. Wittrock, at Morpeth, died suddenly on Monday night, from, it is supposed an overdose of morphine.

the Prince was anxiously waiting at the As a man named Patrick O'Reilly was wharf. At last the gangway was run on chopping a tree on the farm of Mr. Pinder, shore, and in another moment the Prince hurried along the deck of the Victoria and in the township of Ellice, about a mile from Stratford, a rotten limb fell from the tree, which striking him on the head, wound-At the same moment a young and graceful ed him so seriously that he died the following day. He leaves a wife and seven chil-dren unprovided for.

Delightful Mary Ino says the first time she was kissed, she felt like a vase of roses swimming in honey and eau de colgne. She also felt as if something was running through her nerves on feet of diamonds, escorted by several little cupids in chariots

It is asserted that irritation among the operatives in Lancashire was becoming very strong. They complain of the be haviour of the relief committees, the ad-

and evening Prayers, in the Litany, and in all other parts of the public service, as well in the occasional offices as in the Book of

cal assistance was immediately called in, and

Hart, son of a farmer residing at Townsend, entertained of his recovery. had his skull severely fractured by a kick from a horse on Monday last. The unfortunate youth is still alive, a number of pieces of bone having been extracted from the wound; his recovery, however, is very doubt-ful. - Norfolk Messenger. During the firing of the relate from the

proximity to the room was the ment has found currency to the eff no more passports would be issued by the State Department. This story is founded apartment of Ann Limberts and Martha Schiller two servants. The proprietor of upon a carcless letter of the passport clerk. The truth is, that passports are granted the house ordered that no more fire be put in the stove, but the order was not obeyed The girls retired to rest at eleven o clock. upon filing bonds conditioned that if the parties should be drafted under the recent and on being called in the morning, mad conscription law they will either serve in no reply. The bedroom door was immedi recson or furnish substitutes. ately forced open, when the females were found in a deplorable condition. The room

A melancholy and fatal accident occurred

at Chicago, on Sunday night week, at th

The American Hotel at Niagara Falls, which was recently destroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt very soon. The materials are already drawn to the spot. A fine building is designed.

Diptheria is said to be carrying off many victims in the central portion of Lower Canada. In the course of Saturday, Sunday and Monday last, three children belonging to M. Pettit, of the Parish of St. Hugues. died of this cruel malady.

The Confederate steamer Cubs, from St. Mark's, Florida, arrived at Ravana on March 13. Her cargo was cotton, and estimated to be worth \$200,000 or more.

The United Service Gazette has been led to cross the creek. John Barnard and young to understand that in compliment to Cana-Bible stepped into the boat, and their does da. His Reval Highness the Prince of jumped in, when young Bible proposed let-Wales will appoint Lieut. Col. Dunn, of the ting the dogs swim across, as the boat leaked 100th Regiment to serve on his personal very fast. Barnard threw his dog out and staff.

Good Chicago Spring Wheat has recentwhen, in her struggles, her foot came in conly been sold in Liverpool as low as five shill-ings a bushel, and Indian Corn at three shillings and six-pence. These prices ought to be low enough to invite increased con-sumption, for they will afford good bread for a penny a pound.

Dr. Wiaship, the strong man, is now able to lift 2,500. His strength continues to increase, and he expects to be able to raise 3,000 pounds within a reasonable period.

A bridal party crossing the river on the When the Princess arrived in London ice at Green Bay on Tuesday, the horses broke through and two of the women were drowned—one of them was the bride, married but a few hours before.

Mr. Denys, a correspondent of the New Albert towards the entrance of the saloon. York Herald has been convicted by a courtmartial of publishing contraband news and figure passed rapidly along the interior of the latter, and at the threshold His Royal Highness saluted, with the ardor of a lover offender beyond the lines of the army never tempered by the respect of a gentleman, the lips of his intended bride. It was an honest

Lord Arthur Edwin Hill Trevor, M. P. for the County of Down, has been unani-mously chosen Grand Master of the Orange Society in the room of the late Viscont Dungannon.

Mrs. Shartz, residing near Mendota, Ill., in the german settlement, last week gave birth to four children. All are alive and doing well.

diocese is 24,000 miles in extent, with a SHOCKING ACCIDENT,-The London O. W. Free Press says that a shocking and dent occurred on the Great Western Railreduction in wages, and that the workman is sinking more and more deeply into the power of his employer by running into debt for rent. An order in Council appears in the Lon-don Gazette, ordering that in the morning

A melancholy accident occurred on Mon-day of last week, in Diamond Harbor, Que-bec, to a man named John Maldolm. It seems he was in the act of cleaning a patent volcanic repeating pistol, and not imagining that it was loaded, had the muzzle directed towards himself; unfortunately, however, in moving the trigger, the pistol exploded, and the ball cited to the tradition of the passing over his body.

A son of the Emerald Isle, meeting a countryman whose face was not perfectly remembered, after saluting most cordially inquired his name. "Walsh," was the an-swer. "Walsh," Walsh," responded Paddy, "are ye not nom Dublin ? I knew two old maids there of that name-was either o them yer mother ?"

A HINT TO OYSTER KATERS .--- When too many oysters have been incantious eaten, and are felt lying cold and heavy

although he yet survives, great doubts are Another promising oil district has been discovered 17 or 18 miles south of the En-

During the firing of the salute from the refining.

Common prayer, where the Royal Family is appointed to be particularly prayed for. is appointed to be particularly prayed f or, the following form and order shall be observ-

ACCIDENT .- A young man named W.

screw-corvette Raccon, at Sheerness, on the

and hearty English kiss, and the English people choered it with a perfect paroxysm of approbation. The Right Rev. Dr. Francis Russell drawn by angels, shaded by honeysuckles and the whole spread with melted rainbows. Nixon has resigned the Bishopric of Tasmania, Van Dieman's Land, to which he was consecrated in 1842. The Bishop of Tas-

mania has Episcopal jurisdiction over Van Dieman's Land and Norfolk Island. The ministration of the poor law, the enormous population of about 76,000. The bishopric reduction in wages, and that the workman is worth £1250 a year, of which £1000

vacant by the death of the Rev. Sanderson Robins, of the value of nearly £700 per annum. The death of Sir. W. Stevenson, Gover-

Why cannot two slender persons ever be

