SABBATH READING.

The Heroes of Industry. Let others write of those who fought On many a bloody field—
Of those whose daring deeds were wrought With sword, and spear, and shield;

But I will write of heroes bold, The bravest of the brave. Who fought for neither fame nor gold Who fill an unmarked grave !

Heroes who conquered many a field Of hard and sterile soil-Who made the sturdy forest yield To unremitting toil;

Heroes who did not idly stand, But dealt such fearful blows That acres broad, of worthless land Now blossom like the rose.

The heroes of the plow and loom, The anvil and the forge; The delvers down among the gloom
Of youder rocky gorge;
Heroes who built you lofty tower,
And forged its heavy bell,

Which faithfully proclaims the hour, And marks its flight so well. Heroes who brought from every clime Rich argosies of wealth ;

Heroes of thoughts and deeds sublime Who spurned what came by stealth Who won a guerdon fair and bright, And left no bloody stain—
No hearth profaned—no deadly blight— Upon God's wide domain.

These world-wide common workers cre No laurel wreath of fame-No monument above their grave ; They toiled but for a name Among the lowly one who plod Their weary way along, With faith and confidence that God

Light in the Dwelling.

There was a thick darkness in all the land of Egypt three days; they saw not one another, neither rose any from his place for three days; but all the children of Israel had light in their dwellings .- [Exodus] 10: 22, 23.

In ancient times, when Israel felt The stern oppressor's cruel rod, While all around to idol's knelt. They owned Jehovah as their God,

And when the Lord, with mighty hand O'er Egypt spread a triple night; In Goshens's highly favored land, The chosen people dwelt in light.

To those who serve the Lord with fear A blessed light -a light from heaven,-To guide, to comfort, and to cheer

The pilgrim tracks the narrow way : A radiance of celestial birth Converts the darkness into day.

My God; while far from thee I roam, In the wild desert's thorny maze; Give light! give light! to guide me home Where thine eternal glories blaze,

Little Anna.

She was the pet [of the household. gentle quiet ways won every heart. And then so thoughtful. Only six summers delicious raspberries. Then with a few lovhad come and gone since she was a tiny infant, but how many cares had she lightened, how many steps saved by her considerate ways. Even the house servants shared her thoughtful kindness and care. Her little feet would run here and there to save old Doty a step or two. Ah! Anna was a trea-

on her and value her society, she was so mature. The Sunday School was her great delight. Here she learned the little songs by which she sung out the joyousness of her nature, and cheered the hearts of her

just a mile from the city, and surrounded ment the sob of parting anguish; the next the with greenness and beauty. The other day great deep swell of the angels' song. Never she was selecting flowers in the garden for a bouquet. Flitting here and there, her little have seen die had far to go to meet God

And I'm going, yes, I'm going To that land that has no storm. her mother, attracted by the peculiar richness of the melody, paused to listen and still she sang over and over again.

And I'm going, yes, I'm going To that land that has no storm.

to rest till Jesus comes. Precious Anna! try Parson. Thy memory will be green and fresh way down life's pathway; all who felt thy gentle influence so birdlike and so pure, can

n his throne, the President in his chair, be gentle, be kind, and then all will quiet conscience.-Kitto. be loving toward you, your homes will be blessed, and earth brightened by your smile

Hint to Mothers—Speak Low.

I know some houses, well built and handsomely furnished, where it is not pleasant to
be even a visitor. Sharp angry tones resound through them from morning till night,
and the influence is as contagious as measles
and much more to be dreaded in a household. The children catch it and it lasts
for life, an incurable disease. A friend
has such a neighbor within hearing of her
house when doors and windows are open,
and even Poll Parrot has caught the tune
and dolights in screening and scolding, unand dolights in screaming and sociding, until she has been sent into the country to improve her habits. Children eatch cross tones

Quicker than parrots, and it is a much more who speaks every word with equal emphasis.

Some people have no perspective in their object the field thomsands down. The baker reined up suddenly, and it is a much more who would not take up arms under just in time to spare the douter, who instants are the first in time to spare the douter, who instants are the first in time to spare the douter, who instants are the first in time to spare the douter, who instants are the first in time to spare the douter, and everyhedy in town a purpose.

They are like a reader of their object the opening up of territor object the op

mischievous habit. Where mother sets the example you can scarcely hear a pleasant wordsmong the children in their plays with each other. Yet the discipline of such a family is always weak and irregular. The children expect just so much scolding before they do anything they are bid, while many a home where the low, firm tone of the mother, or a decided look of her steady eye is law, never think of disobedience eithe

n or out of her sight. O mothers, it is worth a great deal to cultivate that "excellent thing in a woman," a low sweet voice. If you are ever so much tired by the mischievous or wilful pranks of the little ones, speak low. It will be a great help to you even to try to be pa-tient and cheerful, if you cannot wholly succeed. Anger makes you wretched and your children also. Impatient angry tones never did the heart good, but plenty of evil. Read what Solomon says of them, and remember he wrote with an in-

for them, and remember he wrote with an inspired pen. You cannot have the excuse for them that they lighten your outlons any, they make the ten times heavier. For your own as well as your children sake learn to speak low. They will remember that tone when your head is under the willows. So too would they remember a hardlows. So, too, would they remember a harsh and angry voice. Which legacy will you leave to your children.—N. Y. Chronicle.

Hints to Mothers; the Song Gitt.

It was baking day, and Mrs. Austin was more than usually hurried. By a coincidence which will not surprize any mother, the children were twice as troublesome as common. They were fine, hearty every-day children, and, unlike the "book children," often unreasonable. Little wills not unfre Their weary way along,
With faith and confidence that God
Correcteth every wrong!—Goward's

Correcteth every wrong!—Goward's and mother was compelled to look out upon them and see the cause of the commotion. promising to send a check for the balance. Frank had little Lina's doll and held it high over her head, while she was struggling to recover it; and little Annie seemed to be erying by way of chorus, Now I know some mothers who would have just washed up their hands and chastised the whole party, leaving them in gloom and sullenness for the

Not so with Mrs. Austin. A few mild. and see if it does not make all our hearts Bowmanville.

happy."
So the little ones trooped in as mother picked up her rolling pin, and began humu ing the air, and stationing themselves by the rine coaered windows and joined heartily in the song. It was a thousand times more soothing than all the rebukes she could While mid the fogs and damys of earth have administered, and left the heart beau-

tiful and happy,
"Now shall we try 'Happy Land' before you run out to play again?" So the young voices united again in that sweet spirited hymn, and by that time the angry furrows were quite cleared away. Then mother had just a little bit of crust left which would make three pies, in some bright, dainty little "patty pans," and the pleasure of the children was complete as they watched the process of making, and saw the letters L. delicious raspberries. Then with a few loving words of admonition, they all went out pleasantly to play under the shady apple trees and there was not a word of conter tion heard among them.

Mother to whom God has given the bless ed gift of song use it without stint in your little home circle. If your children have sure rarely found in household groups. She an car and voice for music, develope the talhad such a sweet face. We do not know ent as carefully as you would a Gold mine how angels look, but think that she must in your garden. It will yield you far richer have had some of their sweetness and purity returns in heart and soul wealth. Sing about your work and teach them to join stamped upon her brow.

Her mother had soon learned to lean upwith you. It will lighten your cares many fold and make home a more blessed spot in their memories forever .- New York Caron

"In the Twinkling of an Eye." One moment, the sick room, the scaffold, God had given her a delightful home, the stake; the next paradisiacal glory one moafter they parted from you. Never think parents, who have seen your children die. that after they left you they have to travel a dark, solitary way, along which you would have liked if it had been possible, to lead them by the hand, and bear them company till they came into the presence of God. so if you stood with them till the last breath was drawn. You did bear them company Those words were a sure prophecy of what is now reality. That little song end dher earthly minstrelsy, blest prelude of the angelic which she now joins. To-day we slight pressure of the cold fingers lingerplaced her in her little coffin, covered her ed with you yet, but the little child was with flowers, and laid her away in Oakwood with his Saviour.—Recreations of a Countrassed state. Men weigh their words when

Five Consciences. never cease to cherish it as precious treasure. in the world: first, an ignorant conscience denouncing the President nor would the de-Sing on, blest one in that land that has no storms! We'll not wish thy music hushed neither sees or says anything—storms! We'll not wish thy music hushed neither beholds the sins in the soul nor reamong the angels by calling thee back to our proves them; secondly the flattering conembrace, but when the storms of earth are ended will meet thee there. science, whose speech is worse than silence itself, which, though seeing sin, soothes men Ah! If every child was like little Anna, in the committing thereof; thirdly the seared what a paradise would our homes all be. conscience which has neither sight, speech How many a parent's heart would cease its nor sense, in men that are "past feeling;" achings, how many weeping eyes be filled fourthly, the wounded conscience frightened with delight. Children you little know with sin; the fifth is a quiet and clear con-what a power you have to bless. The king science, purified in Christ. A wounded conscience is rather painful than sinful and the beggar in the street are alike in- an affliction, no offence—and is the ready Democrats, secure for the latter the control fluenced by these little ones, Be good, way, at the next remove, to be turned into a of the Lower House of Congress, after which

All in God's Hand's. Amid all disorders God is ordering all

MISCELL'ANEOUS. STANZAS.

A vision is passing before me, Tis a vision of beauty and grace; A form that was one of the fairest; And a beautiful, radiant face,

Soft locks that were flowing o'er should As pure and as white as the snow; And cheeks that would vie with the roo

With lips like the ruby's red glow. A step that was one of the lightest, And a voice that was music to hear;

O this vision, 'twill haunt me forever, While memory has power to recall A being so fair and so lovely, Which once did my spirits enthrall

Clear as the tones of a silver bell

As it fell on the listening ear.

But, alas, the fairest fade early, And those whom we cherish and Too pure for aught that is earthly, Are enveyed by the angels above-

To bloom in the garden of heaven, To dwell with the happy and blest; Near the peaceful shore of life's river, Where the weary forever may rest.

THE CHAUDIERE GOLD MINES .- We learn from one who has lately visited this region that there is a steady increase of developments gold, aueraging from 70 to 80 oz. a week. Some of the companies have made \$40 m one morning. \$1500 was taken from a claim of 100 feet square.-\$400 was refused for the balance of the claim, 25 feet square, the lease expiring in two months. An American entered a farmer's hoose, near the mines, seeking gold, and was served immediately with two soup plates full, which exceeded his ready money by \$4,400. He, however, took \$1000 worth,

OUEBEC BLOCKADE RUNNERS.-We learn from Quebec that the steamer Bowmanville, formerly in the St. Lawrence trade, left Quebec on Monday night, clearing for Havana with a cargo of coal. It is expected, however, that she will take her cargo either to some Nova Scotian Port or to Nassau and thence run the Southern blockade firm words were like oil on the wates. In her The cargo of coal consisted of about 300 presence the storm was lulled, though by no tons, but the vessel herself is not considered means quelled, so she said in a cheery voice, seaworthy. The steamer Caledonia is also "Now all come into the kitchen with mother in the river, and it is expected she will stip and let us sing 'Shining Shore' over once coal and clear off for a similar purpose to the

Recognition of the South.

It is reported by the last steamer that the French Cabinet have discussed the propriety of recognizing the Southern Confederacy that a majority of the members were found to favor it but no decision had been arrived at, and the question has been postponed. This may or may not be true. The workings of the French Cabinet are far to recondite to be revealed by a stray paragraph in a newspaper. But it is certain that Louis Napoleon had this question of recognition under his consideration, and it is not an easy one to decide. If he allows the North to proceed to the conquest of the South, he may in some years hence be compelled to retreat ignominiously from Mexico; if he interferes, he may become involved in awar which will cripple French trade, afford immense advantages to England, and arouse against him the indignation of the Republicans of Europe now lying dormant. We fancy that he will rather back out of Mexico, leaving Maximallian or some other tov Emperor, to fill the place, than run the risk of war with the States, but no one can tell a day beforehand what course Louis Napoleon will pursue. He has hitherto won is laurels as his uncle did, contending against the despotic powers of Europe and nis true policy seems to be to continue in that course, since it causes his own tyrany to be half forgotton; but he may have reached his climacteric, and possibly is about to commence the errors which almost all successful men commit during their later career.

If he delays his movement on behalf the South he will not make it at all. So shrewd a soldier as he must know the full import of the recent fall of Knoxvile and Chattanooga. It indicates almost complete prostration of the Confederate power in every place except Richmond. To-day we have a batch of extracts from Southern papers, and they tell us more of the same story. One paper denounces Jeff. Davis as incompetent to perform the duties of President; another stamps the idea of arming the slaves as an absurd story by which a few simple people have been deceived, while a third declares that the new conscription is a humbug, so that oue half the old army is absent without leave, and that if the Government does not shoot some of the cowards the game is up. Newspaper utterances in a crisis like that which now exists in the Confederacy are of far more value than if they came from amidst a community in a free and unembarwar is at their gates and national ruin stares them in the face. If a strong confident spirit prevaded the Confederacy, we There are five kinds of consciences on foot should not have the Charleston Mercury ed. These are the results no doubt and of fear, of failing confidence in the leader of the rebellion, and the inability to see the way to success. One paper only, and that the special organ of the Government, has a "plan which it calls the "way to peace." It proposes that Lee shall call up the scattered legions of the Confederacy, make another inland road on Maryland and Pennsylvania, and by depressing the spirits of the Republicans and raising the courage of the it is believed that peace would be possible.

The desperate State of the Southern cause

may be learned from this article. The de-

fighting on their own ground for the defence of their homes. In maion of the North army being the only alto native to holding Richmond against Mous in grim despair, while other Northern are iss ravage at will the rest of the Confederate territory, but it does not appear to outside observers the way to victory or peace.

honor or reward is to be gained, as France to its condition before the civil war, with this great exception, that the slave will be emancipated, and Canada will be permitted in peace and quietness to resume her task as the appointed agent in the civilization of the half continent which remains to Britain

Arrival of the China. Sandy Hook, Sept. 23.—the steamship China, fron Liverpool on the 12th, and Queenstown on the 13th, has passed this

on this side the Atlantic.

The S. S. Bremen from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 10th, from New

St. Petersburgh, Sept. 12th.—The replies of the notes of the Western powers were des-

patched on the 9th inst. London, Sept. 12.—The Government has ecrtainly resolved to stop the steam rams in the Mersey.

The Florida is detained at Brest to satisfy

rench claims. It is positively asserted that Maximilian cepts the Mcxican Crown. Paris, Sept. 12th.—The Opinion Nation-

ale of this date says that Baron Gros will return to London on the 15th.

Liverpool breadstuffs easier. Provisions uiet and steady.

London, Sept. 12.—Consols closed at 933 93½ for money. Liverpeol, Sept. 12.—Flour quiet, but

Wheat easier since Tuesday, but no quo-Corn steady at 27s to 37s 3d for mixed 28s 6d for white. Beef quiet, but steady. Pork dull and downward. Bacon steady Lard quiet and steady; 39s to 40s 3d. Pe-

troleum quiet; refined 2s 6d to 3s 3d. Crude London Markets .- Wheat firm, and 1d to 2d higher for English. Sugar quiet, but

steady. Coffee firm. Tea active.

Paris, Sept. 12. The Bourse is flat; rentes closed at 69f. Liverpool, Sept. 13.—The Tribunal of commerce of Bordeaux has tried an insurance case involving the question : is the Alabama a pirate or a privateer. The decision was that the Alabama has not exceeded bel-

Liverpool, Sept. 12, Evening.—Bread-stuffs inactive and unchanged. Provisions quiet, but steady. London, Sept. 12, Evening.—Consols for

money 93\frac{3}{2} to 93\frac{1}{2}. Ill. Cent. Shares 6 to 5 dis. Erie 84 to 85. A Liverpool correspondent is authorita-tively informed that Earl Russell had given a written assurance to Mr. Adams that the steam rams in the Mersey should not be al-

owed to depart. The public journals also confirm this. The Shipping Gazette says it can only be

done by a stretch of authority. An application has been made to the Tri bunal of commerce by the owners of some of the cargoes on the ship W. B. Nach, for authorization to seize the Florida at Brest till the claim for 100,000f, is settled. authorization was granted. Mr. Slidell has

gone to Brest to arrange the affair. A Paris letter asserts that the legal eisicn will be adverse to the claim. C. Field returns to New York on the China. in perfect trim for the laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable next summer, The contract of Messrs. Glass, Elliott and Co., binds them to a successful performance of the work, and they have already commenced the manufacture of the cable. Policies covering all risks even to the working of the cable have been issued on exceedingly moderate

Paris for his new diplomatic post in Mexico.

It is reported that Lower California is to

ceded to France. The London times thinks there is no danger of any trouble from the manner in which he Government at Washington will regard

the proceedings of France. Lafrance and La Presse editorially approve of the project of the Confederate Gove rnment calling out 500,000 negroes.

The monthly return of the Bank France shows an increase of 13 million of

It was asserted that the Russian replies elative to Poland had been sent out, but they had not yet been published.

The polish leader, Selewell, had be isively defeated by the Russians.

A Paris telegraph asserts that the Arch Duke Maximilian has positively accepted the Throne of Mexico, tendered him by the Emperor Napoleon.

Sandy Hook, 22.

The steamship Etna, from Liverpool 9th via Queenstown 10th, has passed here last night for New York. Her dates are only a

honor or reward is to be giined, as France cult and delicate, and you may depend or England. The American war will return that the Mexican affair is at this moment. the principle of its thoughts and anxiety.

The Times has a leader in answer to letter from a correspondent who contends that the two ships in the Mersey, supposed to be for the Confederates, should be seized. The Times remarks in reply, that the neces-

sary legal proofs are still wanting, but con-cludes by saying, "After all, however, per-five times the number of men. haps, our correspondent is simply expressing a desire which we have no doubt is getty generally felt that the Government would cut a vexatious knot by detaining the two steamers, and trusting the case to a trial. There is a very common belief that these vessels, to whatever order they were originally laid down, or to whatever nation they may be passed, are destined in the end for the service of the Confederates against the Federals. There is an unusually general impression that if we were in the position of the Federals, and had suffered as they have from the operation of such vessels, we should be unlikely to take the matter quietly; nor can we say but that we should expect to find much counterpoise to these opin-ions in any sympathy for that commercial adventure which selects channels of such equivocal propriety. In short, if the Ministers defend these vessels we do not think they would be justified in doing so; but the question entirely depends upon the evidence which can only be taken here-

after." The morning Herald denounces dovernment for interfering with the steam European politics are quite unimportant.

The Mexican and Polish questions are NEUTRALITY. -- A recent number of the

munication from a correspondent:—

I have before me a letter from Boston, United States, inquiring whether I will undertake to contract for "1200 tons or so" of plates for a guaboat, I presume I may accept this contract without any breach of neutrality, and without offence to the Union and Emancipation Society. Upon receiving the plates the Northern Government will construct a gunboat with them, to destroy

was that the Alabama has not exceeded belligerent rights, nor incurred the reproach of but if the Confederates want such a boat, the plates, instead of being sent to Charles-ton, must be consigned to a shipbuilder, in Europe, and it seems hard to understand how it should be so foul and flagrant an act to build the ship for the South, while it is altogether an innocent and commendable one to send the materials to the North with which to build it.

> GETTING MARRIED UNDERSTANDINGLY -When a Chinese gentleman feels desirous of taking unto himself a wife, he sends to a

paternal head of some family containing daughters, for specimens of the size of their feet, with the prices attached. The foot of one is valued at perhaps two thousand dollars, the next smallest at five hundred, &c. according to the market. After the foot, or the lady to whom it belongs is chosen, she is sent in a sedan to the intended husband's house; he meets her at the door, looks into the vehicle to take a view of the fair; and if she suits his taste, he admits her. As soon as she passes his threshold she becomes his lawful wife--but if he likes not the lady, Before his departure he arranged everything he shuts the door and she is carried whither

> CHARACTER.—We may judge of a man's tain the object which they had in view. character by what he loves—what pleases modesty, trath-if virtuous pursuits engage are satisfied that he is an upright man. A mind debased shrinks from association with the good and wise.

Make a Beginning.

The first weed pulled up in the garden, the first seed put into the ground, the first dollar put into the savings bank, and the first dollar put into the savings bank, and the first mile travelled on a journey, are all important things; they make a beginning, and thereby a hope, a promise, a pledge, an assurance that you are in earnest with what you have undertaken. How many a poor, idle, hesitating, crying outcast is now creeping, crawling his way through this world, who might have held up his head and prospered if instead of putting off his resolupered, if, instead of putting off his resolu-tions of amendment and industry, he had only made a beginning.

News Items

Sandy tiek, 22.

The steamship Etna, from Liverpool 9th in Queenstown 10th, has passed here last ingrim despair, while other Northerns at sex ravage at will the rest of the Confeders territory, but it does not appear to entire or appear to entire

slaughter."

Six men of the 16th Regt. are said have descrited on the evening of the 16th inst., by means of a boat moored off St. Helen's Island.

It is estimated that the conscripts will cost the Federal Government between four and five thousand dollars apiece. The same amount would have procured as volunteers

The second of the mysterious rams build ing by the Lairds at Birkenhead, was launched on the 29th ult., with the English flag astern, and the French amidships.

We have reason to believe that a treaty alliance has just been concluded between Sweeden and Demmark, with a view to the defence of the Danish territory from any ture, make any monetary concessions which German aggression. The King of Prussia accompanied by his Minister, has visited Coburg. For two hours he had an interview with her Majesty yesterday as the Baron Osy.—Post.

that will have accommsdation, it is declared for more than a hundred passengers. The first aerial journey is to Baden. M. Nadar millions of debt upon which interest is acwill call his balloon the "Quand Mome." A serious fire has broken out in the Weil-

agton pit, at Whitehaven, the property of suing it, and if Messrs. Bown, Cartwright. the Earl of Lonsdale. The fire was first Conger, Cockburn and Buchanan were to bring him back to power he would renew discovered on the 24th ult., and it gradually incrased until the 28th, when it was found necessary to withdraw the miners, and

A respectable woman named Herrick London Times contains the following com- living in Chicago, was recently ejected from she now brings a suit against the landlord for damages to the extent of \$10,000.

> her of them being arrested immediately after They are able to say this or that scheme their arival and locked up in the police sta- public improvement shall or shall not go on tions, where they remuin, much disgusted

country

Perrie, a few days ago, killing about 150 number of prisoners.

In announcing the launch of the second of the Confederate Rams, the Liverpool has acted as their agent to collect moneys from the Province for the Grand Trunk. Messrs Laird now at least five who are known to have received money, in sums varying from £10 to £50, to divulge the secrets of their master's establishment. It is stated that the parties who paid the sure, Mr. Galt took the money from the money have wasted it they have failed to at-

The Sultan has peremptorily refused to him. If a person manifest delight in low pay the pressing debts of the ex-Sultans and and sordid objects, the vulgar soug and de- of the daughters of the late Sultan. His basing language; in the misfortunes of his sister the wife of Mehemet Ali, petitioned fellows, or crucity to animals, we may at for a sum of £70,000 to pay her liabilities, once determine the complexion of his char- and the same answer has been returned as acter. On the contrary, if he loves purity, to the others—that they must sell their jewels and their property, but that not a piastre his heart and draw out his affections—we will be given from the pubic coffers in adare satisfied that he is an upright man. A dition to the liberal allowances which they receive.

establishment of the torture in the citadel of Warsaw An iron ring which it is a moot point who is responsible for the can be reduced in size by a screw is splaced on the prisoner's head, and tightened until the victims confesses. Rigorous \$100,000 of debentures, which the first was neasures are being taken in case a revolt

There are at present two distinct telegraphic lines laid dewn the extreme south-western coast of Ireland—one to Corkhaven by Mr. Reuter, and the other to Cape Clear by the magentic Company. Intelligence from the other side of the Atlantic will soon be received in Europe carlier than would

Emperor Napoleon.

The pleasantest ringing in one's ears is—the dinner bell.

An Australian writes to the Witness that he has seen nearly two ounces of almost pure gold taken from five tons of soil on the Chandiere. He considers the result extra-ordinary, and that if Australian miners saw they were dying, "remarked an old toper, as he called for a glass of water.

A gentleman, the other evening, objected to playing cards with a lady, because, he said, she had such a "wrinning way" about her.

Some one proposes that Barnum should get up a show of old hachelors, giving the highest prine to the one who will say with truth and honesty, that he never was in love, and never was disappointed in his affections.

The late Dr. Chapman, of Philadelphia, was malking in the steecets, and a later was disappointed in his affections.

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The late Dr. Chapman, of Philadelph

The Ideas of Galt. Nobedy denies that Mr. Galt is a smart an. He was one of the few who made

ton's, without drawing a conclusion in favor of the Minister and against his predecesor. Galtenian ideas stand out so plainly that it is impossible to pass them over. The chief complaint he had to make against the Government was, that they had not kept up their credit in England; that, in fact, they

had lowered it by the repudiation of the Gand Trunk postal subsidy arbitration, and the stoppage of the outrageously expensive Militia Bill of the Cartier-Macdonald Goyernment. The next in enormity, according to the Galtonian ideas, was that the Government had stopped a number of works which they thought unnecessary, and the third, that they were not prepared to lay more taxes on the people. The reverse of these proceedings form a summary of Mr. ture, make any monetary concessions which the London bankers demand on behalf of the Grand Trunk, or foolish alarmists in England or elsewhere insist upon for the defence of the province, so that you may be able to borrow any sum you need, and put M. Nadar's newly invented aerial machinehas, which is occupying considerable attention in Paris, is already nearly half finished. Its dimensions are so enormous ing that period from twenty nine to eightyfive millions of liabilities, and over seventy tually paid. Yet Mr. Galt is not tired of it yet. He berates Mr. Holton for not pur-

his old career. The favourite idea of Mr. Galt is the ne drown the pit. The pit is one of the largest in the kingdom, and the accident will throw about 700 men out of employment. comparatively insignificant when economy and even honesty are sacrificed to secure it. Messrs. Barings and Glyns are the agents her lodging by he landlord, who mistook her for another female of the same name also the bankers of the Grand Trunk Railwho keeps a disreputable house in that city.

For the scandle thus brought upon her fame

These firms have immense influence in the money market, and from their position they hold almost entire supremacy over a Cana-The pick-pockets who attended the Mon- dian Government which is needy and not The pick-pockets who attended the Mon-treal Exhibition were unfortunate. A num-strong in the confidence of the country. because without their help the money can at the result of their trip.

The Milwaukie Sentinel states that a survey of Mackinaw Island is in progress "for the purpose of ascertaining the best points of defence and the erection of a new and strong "Give us certain advantages and you shall have the mean"." defence and the erection of a new and strong works."

A. Messrs Adams of Kentucky, has named her infant boy, five weeks old, George D. Prentice James F. Grant Orlando II. Rost that they have conferred immense benefits estans Stanley Berreyman Burnsides Adams.
She hopes it sufficient to represent her have rendered to its railways, and that all they have got hardly repays them for their General Sully surprised 400 lodges of outlay. We, on the other hand, think that our iron roads would have been built much more economically and rapidly enough withidiant and capturing all their supplies of out their help. But no one can deny that meat provisions, &c., together with a large the position of the London bankers has been most injurious to the interests of economy in our Provincial administration. Mr. Gal

The Grand Trunk Company needed much to keep the line open during a severe winter. It would have fallen to the bankers to find the amount necessary, but under their pres-Provincial Treasury. It was to have been paid back by the Province by means of the postal subsidy, but Mr. Rose lately discovered that the Grand Trunk Arrangements
Act barred that operation, and if Mr. Galt were to return to power, the re-payment would cease. The Grand Trunk wanted money badly on another occasion, and the Bank of Upper Canada were forced by the combined influence of the Government and the London Bankers to make the necessary advance of £100,000 sterling. A bill was drawn on Glyns & Barings for the amount, but the money was never paid, and now the Province allows deposits to lie in the Bank of Upper Canada to an equal amount, and unwilling and the last unable to pay. Mr. should break out in the capital of the king-dom. On order has been given to massacree the prisoners, in case an attempt be made to deliver them.

Inwilling and the last unable to pay, and charged it Galt advanced the money, and charged it Glyns & Barings; but Glyns & Barings refused to pay, and there is the end of the matter, and the Province losses the money. Our readers cannot have forgotten the example of Mr. Cayley's dealings with these bankers—how at a time when our deben-