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SABBATH READING.

The Excellence of Labor-Oh. laborer ! bending o'er thy toil, With earnest heart and moistened brow, Thy work is holy; life's turnoil Is full of meaning, even now.

Grieve not that 'tis thy lot to earn By labor bard thy daily bread ; Ob, when will man the lesson learn On Nature's every page outspread-

That all must labor, all must bow To Heaven's wise, yet stern decree, And earn each joy with moistened brow? For idleness is misery.

Say, is the rich man happy, who, Though satisfying every sense, To Nature's holiest law untrue, Spends all his life in indolence?

Go, gaze upon his careworn face, And catch his eye, so cold and din Each discontented feature trace, And tell me if you envy him !

No, no! they only can be blest, Who patiently, while here they stay, Fulfilling Heaven's high behest, Toil cheerfully from day to day.

Then labor on, thou child of toil Work with thy hands-thy head-thy heart Man's noblest destiny fulfil, Its highest zest to life impart.

And when each evening hour shall come. Oh, with what unalloyed delight Mayst thou enjoy thy peaceful home, And soundly sleep the livelong night!

Yes, honest labor gives you rest What neither wealth nor power can give. The conscience pure, the quiet breast, Tired Nature's best restorative,

All hail to those who understand And do the work they find to do ! Wo, to those who idly stand, To Nature's holiest, law untrue

The Only Way to Heaven. We may spread our couch with roses And sleep through the Summer day; But the soul that in sloth reposes, Is not in the narrow way. If we follow the chart that is given, We never need be at a loss For the only way to heaven Is the royal way of the Cross.

To one who is rared in splendor, The cross is a heavy load : And the feet that are soft and tender Will shrink from the thorny road. But the chains of the soul must be riven. And wealth must be held as dross,

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Flood, may be considered as little clee then a revolting detail of the operations of cove-tousness and an bition, and of the direful effects they have produced on the destinies of mankind. The oppressions which Baby-lon and Assyria exercised over the Jews and neighboring nations, the plundering of the sacred vessels which belonged to the temple of Jehovah 1, the mad expedition of Xerxes against the Grecians, with his numerous fleets and armies, and the slaughters and ber for 40,000! Nine French Canadians devastations they produced; the boundless ambition of Alexande, his cruelties and in-the Legislature of eight British Canadians! justice, his burning of cities, plundering of palaces and temples, and the destruction of thousands and millions by his conquering armies, while engaged in the mad pursuit of universal empire; the atrocities and mur-ders committed by his successors, and the ommotions and revolutions which followed

in their train; the plunder, butchery, and devastation of the Roman legions, and the -as follows :-terror they inspired throughout surrounding nations; the dreadful contests between Rome and Carthage, known by the name of

the Punic wars, which lasted for more than forty-five years, and in which millions of human beings were sacrificed to the demon of war; the slaughter and ravages produced by the jealously and ambition of Cæsar and Pompey; the terrible desolations and carnage produced throughout Asia and Africa by Mahomet and his ferocious disciples, while they were laying waste cities without number, and cutting in pieces all the ene. mies of Islamism; the commotions, assassi-

nations, inurders, and contests which hap-pened during the reign of the Roman Em-perors; the pillage of Rome by the barbarous Alaric when the streets and houses were deluged with blood, the buildings enveloped in flames, the monuments of ancient grandeur overturned, and the soldiery raged and

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past his lips. Montreal, with a population of ninety thousand, has three members— Huron and Bruce, with a population of eighty thousand, has one member—and so to do justice between them one new member is to be given to each ! Montreal is to have four and Huron and Bruce two ! The Montrealers are to have one member for every This would be re adjusting the constituencies with a vengeance. The other scheme is hardly less prepo

terous. The three great Upper Canada coustituencies to be benefited by it would, we presume, be Huron and Bruce, Grey and Perth. The population of these three is-or rather was, for now it is much greater

Huron and Bruce..... 79,491 Perth...... 38,010 Grey...... 37,750

three representatives, or one member for 51,750 souls-while all the rest of Upper Canada send one member for 19,999 souls, and all Lower Canada one member for greatly less. Now, how would scheme No. 2 rectify this scandalous injustice? Why, in this way. There are three and only three, large constituencies in Lower Canada, namely

Mcntreal city, with......90,478

These three constituencies not

given no sign that it believes store walls and iron sides superfluities in the present state of the world's affairs. Rather would Mr. Disraeli make more capital by attacking the Administration for the slow progress they have made in these matters, when the vast have made in these matters, when the vast sums they have spent are considered. But a balance on the right ride of the ledger covers a multitude of sins. With the pro-mise of a reduced taxation in the future, which Mr. Gladstone, it is confidently be-lieved, will be able to make, any want of economy which may really have existed will appreciation of the benefits conferred by the on the motion of Mr. Campbell, seconded such celebrations, an ox be roasted whole be thought little of. And it is doubtful principles and practice of the British Con- by Mr. Yuil for the second reading and for the benefit of the poor. Apart from our be thought little of. And it is doubtful principles and practice of the British Con-whether the Tories will be able to get the stitution, could not fail to be highly grati-Radical wing to aid them in any financial fying, and has been deeply felt by her Ma-assault on the Ministry. With a Whig jesty. But the diplomatic engagements of her Majesty's crown, together with other Cabinet, the revenue at least shows a sur-

plus over the expenditure; but it is exceed. ingly likely that had Mr. Disradi the con-trol of the national finances, a deficiency would take its place. Tory professions of economy are distrusted in England as much as they are here as they are here plus over the expenditure; but it is exceed. Majesty from yielding to this general wish of the nation. Her Majesty trusts, how-economy are distrusted in England as much as they are here moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. thoughts in the first instance towards his the t

There remains, then, only one other matter of complaint which the Opposition them to the selection of a Sovereign under rick Ryan and the fourth blank with the with the saw, and in reaching over to ad-Lales to Greece. This, it is asserted, has joy the blessings of internal prosperity and been definitely promised; and the doing of peaceful relations with other States; and the name of William thereof without the consent of Parliament if in such a state of things, the Republic of By-law be filled with the name of William it will be tried to convert into a serious the Seven Islands should declare a deliber. Croft and the winth blank with the words offence. It may be, if the cession has been ate wish to be united to the kingdom of five dol. Carried

promised as alleged, that the Crown, by the advice of the ministry, has made too free a use of the perogative. Though the treaty-making power be vested in the monarch, it by which the republic was reconstituted and Alexander Horne. Carried. Ne doi. Carried. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the Seventh blank in the aforesaid By-law be filled with the name of making power be vested in the monarch, it was placed under the protection of the British crown. Her Majesty's relations of Foreign powrs continue to be friendly and satisfactory. Her Majesty has abstained from taking any step with a view to induce a cessation of the conflict between the contending par-ties in the North American States, because it has not yet seemed to her Majesty that Reeve's nomince for auditor,) and Peter any such overtures could be attended with Lawson, and the eleventh blank with the a probability of success. Her Majesty has words one dollar and fifty cents. Carried. would intentional injuries, who even refusviewed with the deepest concern the desolat-ing warfare which still rages in those regions Affleck, That the twelfth blank in the aforeand she has witnessed with heart-felt grief said By-law be filled with the name of John will go very far to condone any constituthe severe distress and suffering which that White and the thirteenth black with the war has inflicted upon a large class of her words fifty conts, and that the said By-law tional offence which may have been com-Majesty's subjects, but which have been borne by them with noble fortitude and The By-law was accordingly read a third For the present, then, Mr. Disraeli will with exemplary resignation. It is some and passed. consolation to her Majesty to be led to hope Moved by that this suffering and this distress are rath-

plus over the expenditure; but it is exceed weighty considerations, have prevented her Affleck, That the first blank in the afore faffairs, should prompt us to a hearty, cordial

Royal Highness Prince Alfred, may guide said By-law be filled with the name of Pat-town. The unfortunate man was engaged

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Son. But some of his porters have says of the Importal International State and State a

News Items.

Forsyth, who left his home, near Dundas so suddenly one fine morsing last week, and

The Cornwall Freeholder says an accident of a very painful nature occurred a few days since to a man named Timothy Ward, who just some part of the machinery his foot slipped and was severed from his leg.

President Lincoln has pardoned one Jos eph S. Hewins, lately convicted in Boston of robbing the mail at a town in Massachusetts of a five hundred dollar bill, and sen-

For the only way to heaven Is the royal way of the Cross.

We say we will walk to-morrow The path we refuse to-day : And still, with our lukewarm sorrow, We shink from the narrow way. What heeded the chosen eleven How the fortunes of life might toss, As they followed their Master to Heaven In the royal way of the Cross?

The Saviour's Wounds.

The wounds of Jesus seem to be twofold. "He was wounded for our transgressions." The deep shades of Gethsemane and the accursed tree on Calvary were witnesses of His unutterable sufferings for sinners. Intense must have been those agonies which wrung the bloody sweat from His forehead and extorted from His quivering lips the bitter cry-"My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" But these sufferings are past. The empty tomb, and the cast off grave clothes, as well as the bright mes-senger who decended from Glory to wait in the sepulere, tell us that the cup of sorrow was drained to the drags and that the agonies of Jesus are all at an end,-But, in another sense, Jesus is wounded still. Not by Roman soldiers nor infatuate Jews-not by the nails on the cross nor the thorns in not March? Is it not time to unfold ourthe crown, but by those who profess to be His friends, and for whom he poured out to the air ?" His soul unto death. Isaiah, in plaintive notes, tells how "He was wounded for our unfold to the sun and the air these dear transgressions ;" but some celestial chorister bosom. I could not bear such publicity. taking up a harp of touching tone, might mourn the melancholy fact that the Saviour 1 must keep their fragrance still." is wounded by the sin of His beloved. He the sun and the wind laughed; for they is wounded by their forgetfulness of Him. knew that when they should shine and blow Alas! that Christians should ever forget upon the bud, and fill up and swell those their best Friend who is never unmindful of tiny leaves, it would open from the necessity them, by day or by night .-- You do not of its nature, and that when they were forget earthly dear ones, much less should | swimming in a bath of solar light, they you forget Christ. Take care that you would give out their odor unconsciously to wound Him not. He is wounded, too, when his people are ashamed of Him. Ash- So many a heart says, "I could not beau when his people are ashamed of Him. Ashamed of Jesus ! Be astonished, O heaven, to have my sweet buds of feeling exposed, amed of Jesus! Be astonished, O heaven, at this, and hide thy face, O earth, in shame! Can I ever be ashamed of the Friend who risked his life for mine? or can the peasant ever be ashamed of his good and bounteous Monarch? Yet Christians are ashamed of Jesus who sits as Monarch of the peasant ever be ashamed of the good and bounteous Monarch? Yet Christians are ashamed of Jesus who sits as Monarch of the peasant the peasant ever be ashamed of the good and bounteous Monarch? Yet Christians are ashamed of Jesus who sits as Monarch of the peasant the peasa the peak of the second the second the second the peak of the second ten thousand worlds and who saved His needs give themselves expression. people from eternal death. Away with this Suffering in this world, is both remedial folly—this madness. Away with such vile ingratitude toward the best of friends. But farther, Jesus is wounded by the sins of His people. Sir is pleasing to Satan, but hateful to Christ. When you are tempted, O believer, consider whether you wish to please Satan and wound Immanuel,—Me-thinks Satan often goes back to his den from olly-this madness. Away with such vile O betweer, contains would Immanuel,—Methinks Batan often goes back to his den from the believer's side. laughing fieadishly, be-cause he has led that believer into sin, and methinks Jesus often turns a look of gende rebuke towards His erring disciples.—Could you bus ee that looks, you would, like Para, and turtle staks were a commen ar-for there is quiet in the soul whenever all its faculties are harmonized about any cen-go to some quiet place asd weep bitterly for your sin. Think of the sorrows of Jesus, Bleesand Leave, Thy searching can field the unct. May Thy searching can field them I could not stand for an hour

serveth God, is better thau a proud philoso pher who, neglecting himself, considers the course of the heavens. He who knows himself, considers the wrings of the the spring ones upon the black. It is not work that kills men; it is worry is not pheres of a roduced the her pipe on her dress, which it grout as a strate or is good, and despite the Lance his form the pipe on her dress, which it is to the the black. It is not the revolution the revolution as a whole is prover would fit be to me in the brane that destroys the machinery, but the trust are sweet julces.

deur overturned, and the soldiery raged and ravaged with all the ferocity of inferval demons; the irruption of the Goths and Vandols, who rushed like a torrent into the Roman Empire, who respected neither rank, age nor sex, who covered the earth with carnage, and whose route was uniformly marked with desolation and with blood; the incursions of the Seythians, who rushed with irresistible impulse on western Europe, with irresistible impulse on western Europe, exterminating the inhabitants wherever they came, and threatening almost total destruc-population six members and the smaller who resent the favors done them as they came the threatening almost total destruccame, and threatening almost total destruc-tion to the human race; the ragiges of

Jenghis Khan, the most bloody conquerer that ever existed, who, in twenty-two years, There is but one honest way of doing ed to listen to the learned Chancellor of the justice and that is by re-adjusting the whole | Exchequer himself-a fact perhaps he does destroyed fifteen millions of human beings, and transformed their countries into hideous constituencies of the l'rovince without any not remember without some chagrin,regard to the line between Upper and Lowdeserts ; the ferocious and fiend-like wars of Canada. But if justice is to be donethe Turks against the Christian nationsif Lower Canada must still have dominion these, and thousands of similar scenes of over us-and we are only to have a re-adatrocity and plunder which have entailed instment in each section-there is then have to remain in the cold shades of oppomisery and destruction on hundreds of milagain only one way in which it can be done. lions of the human race, are to be attributed There is no need whatever of increasing the to the insatiable lust of covetousness, when number of members. The cost of legislapandering to the purposes of ambition and tion is already cnormous, and a remedy can worldly aggrandizement.

be applied without costing an additional

billing. Dundas, Stormont, and Cornwall-all I think [heard a conversation in the leaves this morning, as I came to church. The buds that had lain all winter in their lving together-have an aggregate population of 37,018, and three representatives in Parliament, or one member for every 12,wrappings, as under roofs and blankets, were beginning to say to each other, "Is it 339 souls. Prescott, Russell, and Ottawa city-all selves, and expand our leaves in fragrance lying together-have an aggregate popula-

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tion of 36,992, and three Representatives in Parliament, or one member for every 12,-But one tiny bud answered, "I can never \$31 souls. little leaves, that have lain so long in my

Leeds, Greenville, and Brockville-all ying together-have an aggregate population of 59,870, and four Representatives in Parliament, or one member for every 14,-990 souls Here are 133,880 people sending ten mem-

vers to Parliament-while 155,251 people in Huron, Bruce, Perth, and Grey send but three members! By taking three of the ten away from the 133,880 and giving them to the 155,251, it would be but an

approximation to justice—for the smaller number would still have seven members, and the greater number only six. The effect would be as follows :— Dundas, Stormont, and Cornwall would

nave one member for 18,509 souls. Prescott, Russell, and Ottawa would have one member for 19,957 souls. Huron and Bruce, Perth and Grey,

would still have but one member for 25,-

A Mighty River. A Dr. Fletcher lately delivered in New York a lecture on the River Amazon, in South America South America. He said of it that it wat-

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sition.

ered 2,330,000 square miles without count- ty to witness the abundant generosity with ing any of its branches, or just twice the extent of the Mississippi valley. Its course was a lake in Peru, 4,990 miles from the ocean. For 3,000 miles it was half a mile wide and shire down the the source of the suffering fellow-country-men, and the liberality with which her Mawide, and ships drawing six feet of water could proceed to that extent at all times of the year. For 2,000 miles it was two miles wide. Its branches extend to four degrees the states the set still warm with unbated affection of the states of the set of

bution of the funds entrusted to their charge. the Amazon were next touched upon. Ma-Her Majesty commands us to inform you capa, at the moath of the river, upon the equator, was destined, the speaker thought, to be a port of magnitude, but Barra, fur-ther up, at the junction of the Rio Negro, that she has concluded with the King the Belgians a Treaty of commerce and nav-

igation, and a convention respecting Joint Stock Companies, That Treaty and that Convention will be laid before you. would be at some time one of the great ports of the world. The land is marvel-Hor Majesty has likewise given tions that there shall be laid befor

becomes persenial; and tobacco of the best kind grows spontaneously. The climate in the interior is delicions, and one of the best for consumptives. In Para and Pernam-buce the thermometer is never below seven-ty five or above ninety; the atmosphere is balmy, the nights are pleasant, and the in-habitants sleep upon mats on the street or even upon the ground, without injury. Steamboats nly upon the river, and therm

We are commanded by her Majesty inform you that notwithstanding the con-tinuance of the civil war in North Ameri-

unfavorable circumstances, has not been unsatisfactory. Her Majesty trusts that these results may be taken as proofs that the productive resources of the country are unimpaired. It has been gratifying to her Majesty to observe the spirit of order which happily prevails throughont her dominions; and which is so essential an element in the well being and prospetity of pations, Various measures of public usefulness and improvement will be submitted for

said By-law be filled with the name of Wm. Scott and the ninth blank with the words eighty dollars. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the tenth blank be filled with the names of John Blackburn (the

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr Affleck. That in answer to the Circular of the Governor General, the sum of \$10 be forwarded to the Receiver General on account of the memorial to the late Prince It has been most gratifying to her Majes-Consort. Carried.

On the petition of Thomas Bulloch, pres ented to the Council on the 20th December, 1862, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yui'. That as it appears the prears of taxes charged against the lands of the peti

dent roll, therefore the amount of the taxes tion for the land of your fathers. The re- for said land be returned to the petitioner. north and twenty degrees south of the equa-tor. There were 175 large islands within 1,000 miles of its mouth. The cities upon constant and laborious attention the distri-distribution of the source of the second to the second to the petitioner, advertising the land for sale. Carried. On the petition of Widow Lennan, mov-ed by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campof bell, That as the said petition is counter-ay- signed by the Trustees of the School Section the petitioner is desirous of being detached

from, that the prayer of the petition be granted. Carried. ports of the world. The land is marvel-lously fertile; stick a cotton seed into the ground and it would grow three crops a year; rice produces a thousand fold; coffee reproduces itself year after year without culture, after once planted; sugar though elsewhere it must be planted yearly, there becomes personial; and tobacco of the best in the the state of the state o Petition of Edward Guthric and 31 others

Moved by Mr. Mathic, seconded by Mr. Affleck. That the Reeve grant an order to purchase a lamp and oil for the use of this council. Carried.

council. Carried. On the petition of Thomas McInnis, moved by Mr. Campbell seconded by Mr. Affleck, That the Clerk write to the peti tioner to attend the next meeting of council

in relation thereto. Carried. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck. That this council having examined the building owned by the Middleton Lib rary, and finding it suitable for a Town Hall is desirous for what amount the said

building can be had. Carried. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the Clerk be instructed to write to Daniel Galbraith, Esq., enquiring the cause of delay in rendering an award on

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the auditors be directed by the Clerk to proceed to the audit of the

Mr. Harney of the Louisville Democrat is named in connection with the Conserva-Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the eighth blank in the aforeed to the emancipation policy. In the church at East Canaan, N.H., on

the 25th ult., at the moment the Rev. Mr. Barron, a Universalist minister, rose from the sofa to pronounce the benediction, the chimney, weighing perhaps a ton, fell through the ceiling and crushed through the sofa down to the ground, crushed through the sofa down to the ground, crushing the Bible, Mr. Barron was hit by some of the splin-ters and fragments, but escaped with his life,

PETROLEUM AS A STYPTIC .--- Not the east wonderful of the many discoveries that have grown out of the introduction of rock oil, is the knowledge of its undoubtedly curative properties. We have not hitherto noticed that its efficiency in stopping he-morrhage has been prominently brought before the public, but we have heard of a case at one of the saw-mills in town, in which it was successfully used for this purpose. One of the workmen, having had his thumb severely lacerated by a saw, bethought himself of making an application of coal oil, and the blood which was flowing profusely from the wound, was almost instantly staunched Mt. Forest Express.

John Evans, charged with horse-stealing, vas, on the 20th instant, being conveyed by railway, from Neath to Swansea Gaol when he leaped from the train, when at full speed, was momentarily stunned by the fall but recovered, ran up to a canal, crossed it, and for a common, and finally escaped. All the police stations of the county side were speedily apprised of the fact, by tele-graph, but the hiding place of the fugitive remained undiscovered.

Considerable of a business is now done in New York in maufacturing hair powder for the ladies of Japanieadon, who are getting quite in the habit of powdering their hair for evening receptions. Thus one by one the old fashions which we supposed were for ever put away and embalmed in history come round again.

A woman named Cockburn, residing in Stuartsville, died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon while sitting in her chair. She

was of intemperate habits, and we are in-formed that her husband was in a drunken sleep when she died.

Parliamentary

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, Tuesday, Feb. 24. The House proceeded with the debate on the address and on Hon. John H. Camcron's amendment to the third paragraph.

Ministry, and he was free to admit that he would not have voted for Representation by Population if he believed it would have turned out the Government. He alluded the matters in difference between the muni-cipalities of the Township and Village of Lanark.

accommodation were ready at Ottawa, the Government ought to remove to Toronto. He concludeded by a reference to the Aylward case, which he viewed as a most

It has been gratifying to her Majesty to observe the spirit of order which happily prevails throughont her dominions; and which is so essential an element in the well being and prospetity of cations. Yarious measures of public usefulness and improvement will be submitted for your consideration, and her Majesty fervent y prays that in all your deliberations the blessing of Almighty God may guide your counsels to the promotion of the welfare and happiness of hor poople. The Speaker then withdrew, and their lordships adjourned during pleasure. On Wednesday, the 11th inst, the school house, No. 4. Marinom, was destroyed by fre. On Sunday week, a shanty occupied by Peter MicCahe, Lindany, was burned to prevent of St. Epiphanis, Lower Canada, having the solution by Peter MicCahe, Lindany, was burned to provide the the weights and the set of the second the second him to dimension to set the promotion of the weights and happiness of hor poople. The Speaker then withdrew, and their lordships adjourned the instruction of the weights and any occupied to the formation of the weights and the formation of the weights and the formation of the weights are for the your 1862. Carried. Adjourned to meet at Middleville School house, No. 4. Marinom, was destroyed by fre. On Sunday week, a shanty occupied

Bearding can not been out inty iny integration and the second dense. hearting breather the prayer: "That I may know thee," All men naturally desire to know; but what doth knowledge avail without the fear of God. An humble husbandman, that serveth God, is better than a proud philose the wings of ten thousand birds. God's promises are the comfort of my life. Without them I could not stand for an hour in the whirl and eddy of things, in the sweep and surge of mations; but I cannot tell how he will fulfil them, any more than I can tell from just what quarter the first hock of bluebirds will come in the spring comes upon the wings of ten thousand birds. Ere this time the British Parliament has assembled, the Queen's Speech has been de-livered, and Lord Palmerston has allowed to go forth to the world just as much of his policy as he thinks fit. To all appearance his Government is quite secure. The Tories have not succeded in getting up any effec-tive cry; no great question has arisen over which the nation is divided; no failure in

The base of God, who will judge me by my that are sweet julies. The this world, is not it what we take up, that makes us rich. The this world, is not it what we take up, that makes us rich. The tais are sweet julies. The this world, is not it what we take up, the taise of t

