SABBATH READING

What I Love.

- The sea, its waves and strand The hills and vales, and limpid streams] Meand' ring through the land :
- I love the day, its glorious sun, The sacred hours of night: I love to call the muses down,
- And st al their visions bright.
- I love to see the human soul
- In truth and beauty glow, And watch the sympathetic tears,
- As from its tounts they flow; To see its holy works of love, Which 'breaketh not the reed," But "quencheth quite the smoking flax,"
 And aids the poor indeed.
- I love the fascinating charms Which flow from native worth,
- The genial "spell" which nobleness Throws 'round upon the earth; I love to see the soul divine, bus gen'rous and refined.
- ave round it thrown that dignity Conveyed by "power of mind. To see it move with gentleness,
- When led by virtue's star, But as it nears temptation's pool. To soar aloft afar.
- I love, 'tis true a lovely form, A comprehensive mind, A noble, lofty intellect,
- Developed and refined. 'Tis nature thus to love, and yet
- The deepest feeling flows Toward the honest, loving heart Which with affection glows;
- I love to near such hearts, with them In sweetest converse meet, And with emotions warm and pure Their inspirations greet.

The Responsibility Said the wife of a merchant not blessed with children, "O. I think so much of my birds. Mrs. F. Makes a pet of her dog, wouldn't take a hundred dollars for it but I choose birds. I must have pets, something to love as life would be too dreary." A friend responded, "Why not then take some motherless infant, something with hu-

Let maternal love be given to these dear children, made in the image of God, and time at some surfacing on an adjacent hill. sibility." - Advocate and Guardian.

Moth-Eaten.

In great dwellings there are many apartments. There are long and dusty halls There are closets and storing-rooms, that are not often visited. There are spare rooms, attics, lumber-rooms. While the faithful housekeeper watches in the living rooms as a tiger. against dirt and insect foes, the insiduous enemy has silently retreated to these remoter camps where broom and brush seldom come. There they rear their undisturbed families They nest in corners. They brood in gold garments. They make cities of refuge of rolls of cloth. These children of the moth wake to raven and fatten on the juiceless thread. Dust and sweepings are good en ough for their ordinary food, but woolen is a high living, while feathers and fur are a banquet and a royal luxury to them. The old man doses below, and dreams his battles over again, while the silent moth up-stairs is eating his feathers, piercing his hat and wasting the threads of his uniform. So, while men doze and dream, their honours fade away and their glory is consumed. For when on some anniversary day the garments the feathers fall to powder; the coat is cut with a sharper tool than the sword, and the whole suit is perished away for ever. Sharp is the needle but sharper is the invissible tooth of the moth; and no needle-skill can repair its cunning dissolations.

Experimental Evidence.

Paschal says that wearied with the in vestigation of the external evidences of Christianity, which though, they make the the truth of revealed religion in the highest degree probable, still do not amount to mathematical certainty, he submitted the teachings of christianity, to his own inward nature, and found there a prompt response, whose verdict he could no more doubt than he could his own existence. A book so infinitely superior as is the Bible to any other in its adaption to the wants of the soul, to

divine origin. There are few complete loves on earth. Though thousands love, and earnestly, yet no one knows the whole want of his life till

The elect are whosoever will, and the

All true ambition and a

MISCELLANEOUS

The Old Cottage Clock. I love the heavens, their stars and clouds, Oh! the old, old clock of the household

Was the brightest thing and neatest

Its hands, though old, had a touch of gold, And its chime rang still the sweetest. 'Twas a monitor, too, though its words were few,

When the voice of friendship faltered! "Tick, tick," it said-"quick, quick, to bed For ten I've given warning; Up, up, and go, or else you know,

You'll never rise soon in the morning A friendly voice was that old, old clock,

As it stood in the corner smiling,
And blessed the time with a merry chime. The wintry hours beguiling;
But a cross old voice was that tiresome

clock,
As it called at daybreak boldly, When the dawn looked gray o'er the mis

ty way, And the early air blew coldly; "Tick, tick," it said-"quick, out of bed, For five I've given warning;

You'll never have health, you'll never get wealth. Unless you're up soon in the morning."

Still hourly the sound goes round and round With a tone that ceases never; While tears are shed for the bright days

And the old friends lost forever! Its heart beats on-though hearts are gone, That warmer beat and younger: Its hands still move-though hands Are clasped to earth no longer! 'Tick, tick," it said-"to the church-yard

The grave bath given warning-Up, up, and rise, and look to the skies,
And prepare for a Heavenly morning.

Five Days in Prison for Murder.

STORY OF AN AUSTRALIAN GOLD DIGGER. About seven years ago. I was at work on Burnt Flat. Springfield I didn't live on the flat, for the fellows who congregated about there were such a rowdy lot that my man feelings that can return your love and sympathy, and give you at the same rimes the neighborhood. Only one other person the conscioueness that you are doing good?" lived near us, and that was an old fellow to hand conflict. About his present cir-"O, the responsibility is to great. I would named Steele, who occupied a log cumstances, however, he was much less comcertainly do so, but for this one considera hut, a couple of hundred vards from our municative; and though, from one thing or One does not ignore responsibility tent. He had been on the diggings ever another, I was led to infer that he was doendless life. But there are hundreds of and powerful Kangaroo dog, named Watchlittle children, bereft, desolate, friendless, man, whose disposition very much resemmaking silent appeals for love and pity bled that of his master, for he never took that sympathy given to soulless objects, notice either of man or beast except when pose," said he. or selfishly pent up in hearts made to be they approached too near the hut, on which expanded and happified by its legitimate ex- occasion he showed himself worthy of his would have returned before.

The Hatter had been at work for a long you may polish gems for the Saviour's crown, Wher he first began at it some few trials of perform work which He will surely pay thee the stuff were made by others, but as they thy wages. Let it be withheld, and sin and Satin claim the victim you refuse to succor; able, he was soon left in undisturbed posthen trace, if you can, the cycles of woe in session of his hill side, out of which, it was which the lost spirit shall move to endless generally imagined, he contrived to extract ages lost through your neglect, and when a bare livelihood and no more. On one you had summed up the aggregate of its side of the flat there was a police camp consorrows and measured the result of its in taining a sergeant and half-a-dozen troopers. fluence for evil, look back to the point where They were all of them Irish, and the mayou might have rescued it from all this, jority had been men of good position, who and tell us then and there by which act it coming out to Australia in search of forincurred the greater responsibility—the tak- tune, and unwilling to woo her with pick ing or refusing to take a friendless child, and shovel, had adopted a less toilsome cast in its helplessness upon a wicked world though less lucrative, method of maintainto be trained up or come up, to bliss or ing themselves. They were not at all a bad blight while ages roll along? Such were lot of fellows, with the exception of one, our cogitations as we thought of the lady Dick Brady, as he was frequently or justly and her pets, and her dread of "the respon- called. He was a tall, handsome, dissipat- pended at either end of that Chinaman's turn up time enough to save your neck, so my axe lying outside the door, with which

Caledonian store with my mate. We were claim." would soon be a row, so I rose up to go, for | with it.' the very sight of the man was hateful to me. However, my mate had taken a little to leave him when in that state, I had to I shall stick to it like a leech. sit down again. Brady did his best to | "Very well; then you must look out

known me from a pup. Here Watchman, to the tempted, the heart broken, the dying, universal humanity in all its conflicts, sins and woes, carried its own evidence of

no one knows the whole want of his life till he has met that which is a supply to all—mind to mind, heart to heart, faculty to faculty. But the supply is so seenty, faculty. But the supply is so seanty, with the dog on top of him. We all rush you. And there's we and man is so poor! It is only God who ed to the rescue, and after a good deal of horse close at hand." trouble managed to compel the infuriated animal torelax his hold. Brady's stock had The elect are whosoever will, and the on-elect whosoever won't.

At first babes feed on the mother's bosom

Of course we had lots to tell each other, so we sat over our grog till very late. It had been blowing hard all day, and now the seement of the seement of

full on the temple, and sent him bleeding and stunned against the counter.

"What is the matter said I, after sitand stunned against the counter.

"Now, Hatter," said I, "you had better slope before you or the dog get into trou-ble." Steele took my hint, and gathering up his purchases, departed, followed by Watchman.

Well, as Brady's hurts were of no great consequence, and as my mate succeeded, by the aid of several additional nobblers, in convincing himself, that I was very drunk indeed, and should be much better in bed, seemed more inclined to move, I soon took myself off also. When Brady came to himself he vowed vengeance against me, but I did not heed his threats much, for my hands could always keep my head. The next morning, as I happened to be taking a stroll past Steele's hut, the door opened, and the owner came out and invited me to enter, which I did. I found the inside very clean and comfortable, and nicely fitted up. In front of the blazing logs lay the cause of last night't disturbance, who condescended to honor me with a friendly wag of the tail. But what attracted my attention the most was a shelf containing some fifty or sixty volumes of standard works.

"You are a lucky fellow," said I. have the means of getting through the long winter evenings without the necessity of visiting the grog shop. I would give something for such a lot of books as that." "Ah." said he, "for many a long year

they have been the only companion and friends I have known, all except my faithful dog, here. I love them too much to trust feel inclined to read, you can come bere of time. an evening, and welcome. I shall always be glad to see you, and I fancy I can find you a drop of better stuff than you get at the Caledonian."

Well, after that, as my mate was fond of going down to the township of an evening to amuse himself, I used to pay Steele a visit almost every night, and at last we got quite friendly, and told me many a curious incident of his past life, for he had been for years a hunter in America before he took to the diggings in California. Amongst other articles suspended on the walls of his mate and I preferred taking up our abode hut was a revolver with five notches cut on

mate awaiting my return. "You have been over to Stee le's. I sup-

"Yes. [didn't expect you so soon, or] "He is a rare, sunning old fox, is your friend Steele.

"How so ?" "Why, here he has been keeping that hill side to himself all these months—every body thinking it to be mere tucker ground -and hang me if he hasn't been making | yard from my tent all the night.' his pile the whole time."

"Nonsence," said I, "why, you know very well he was left in quiet possession of it because no one else could make it pay." "That't all very true, but then that was long time ago, and he has dropped across something better since then."

"How do you know that?" "Why, you know there's a water hole, not far from where he is at work, with a lot of wattles on one side of it? Well, Joe Knivit happened to be down in that part this afternoon, and seeing old Steele come along with a couple of buckets of wash-dirt suscalled. He was a tall, handsome, dissipated, sinister-looking man of undoubted pluck, pole be uses, the fancy struck him that he ed, sinister-looking man of undoubted pluck, pole be uses, the fancy struck him that he come along.'

After a hurried talk with my mate and had it not been for my fortunate encounter. strength, had not hard living and drink im got out of it, so he managed to hide himself paired his forces. He was, at the best of close handy. Well, instead of about a times, a most unpleasant companion; when pennyweight, as Joe had expected, the old taken down to Cambietord before Mr. sober, always narrating horrible tales, and fellow washed out a good half ounce at the Grantham, the magistrate and lodged in the sucering at everything good and holy; when least, so that he must have a regular lob of Jail. It was an old, very strongly built log drunk, a perfect devil incarnate, and savage | gold stowed away somewhere. Joe told me | house, extremely dirty, and swarming with | this in considence, so that we might be on

having a nobbler and a chat with with some "Why," said I, "we have just buttoned a old friends, when in came Brady. He had fresh hole which pays very well, and, you I shall never forget the misery of the next pour it on to fresh berries, letting this stand of the public men of this country he would already been drinking, and I knew there know, we can't hold another claim along five days. I was almost eaten up alive, another day, Repeat this process until you

"Well, we can give it up, I suppose "What! give up a hole that runs a quar more than was good for him, and obstinate- ter of an ounce to the tub, and nuggets? ly refused to stir, and as I did not choose No, thank you. You may if you like; but

"The same, but who are you?"

you. And there's water and feed for your

"The very thing of all others; I accept with pleasure." the dog again. Determined to put a stop to this, I thrust my foot out as he passed me, and over he ment headlong. He was The storm was so violent that we had to Why

up again in a moment, and came at me like a mad-man. But I was sober and cool and derstood. I was just cooluding the story of my adventure since as parted company, won't leave it.'

After I had been up to my tent to see

ting quiet for a moment.

We went to the tent door and

"I must have been mistaken," said

headed by Brady. As I was was wonder-ink what could be the matter, they came up to where I was sitting, and before I had time to ask any question, I was seized by a dozen rough hands and pinioned. "Come," said I, "just drop this; I am

not fond of jokes." "Oh! a joke you call it, do you?" Brady; "I don't think you will find it one though. It looks about as like a hanging them out of my sight, but whenever you matter as anything I have known for a long

> 'Hanging matter? What on earth vou mean "How innocent he is, mates! One would think now to hear him talk, that he had never been in Steele's hut last night."

> 'No more was I.' 'No, of course not! and pray how did your are come to be found there?' Why, I lent it to Steele last Sunday he had broken the handle of his own. 'A very likely story, indeed but it won't But I can't waste time talking, so stir your

'But, will no one tell me with what I am

charged.' I exclaimed. dead with his dog beside him, badly cut about, but still alive. The murder had ever, keep up your pluck. None of us who

alone in that tent.' 'D-n your Dick Vesey!' said Brady, we met a party of troopers. savagely, 'what is he to me? come along 'Who have you got there?

with me or I'll make you!' 'Oh, but,' said several, 'we know Vesey well, and if he supports Hartley's story, that will make things look very different. case, for one of his pals has peached. Where is Dick?'

but he will be about some of the cattle-stations out west for he has gone to buy hides.'
'Of course, said Brady, derisively, he
must be somewhere; but I fancy he'll not
been unable to find. He had discovered

other friends, who promised to scour the bush on all sides in search of Vesey, I was bring me to the gallows. asy. What if he had got lost in the bush | al years. or, as he had a large sum of money about PERMANENT INK FOR MARKING LINEN. quarrel with some one, but as he was pretty another mate, for I shall go down and join him, had been stuck up and murdered? —Take a lunar caustic (now called nitrate will you take for that animal of yours? I brother, who kept a store on the flat, I was of course be believed, must have given me Cure for Burns.—A retired medical don't mean to part with him just yet, thank There was no doubt that the Hatter been committed, it must be evident to every must have done well, though the stories one, and I was able to conceal from myself speedy cure.

had been called in when he discovered about come tarnished in moist air. Why, your old Golden Point mate, Dick nine in the morning, gave it as his opinion APPLE POTTAGE.—The ripe apples care-

'I suppose Brady did'nt care about meet-ing you again, after the brutal manuer he behaved to you for he left the diggings yes-

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I found the dog lying on his poor marter's

about smoking time, when I saw a whole came Watchman, who had lagged behind to with the gentlemen who were interested but with great difficulty we managed to get

pistol what is that to you?' said he. 'I'll soon tell you that. Look here mates : this is Steele's the Hatter's revolver, which 'Why,' said my old mate who was am- was taken out of his house the night he ter.) But as good Mrs. Primrose said to For reading the proceedings of Congress. by refusing to feed and pet a bird, for nature since the first, and had never been known ing rather better with his surfacing than ongst the crowd, some fellow was passing was murdered. Dick Brady, the trooper has provided a full supply to its wants. It to work with a mate; in fact, from his lone- was generally imagined, yet I had no sus-

> tions. I suppose Brady began to think that been committed with an axe, and after a things were growing rather awkward, for careful search yours was found covered with seizing a shovel he gave it one sweep, clearblood concealed in a bush close by. How ing a circle all around him, and then, takever, keep up your pluck. None of us who know you, believe you do it though it is confoundedly awkward your sleeping all ground. He was a very fleet runner, and 'But I was not alone. Dick Verey, whom been for Watchman, who seized him before some of you know, passed the night with me, and he can prove that I was never a struggles held him till he was secured. As we were taking him down to the township

'Who have you got there?' said they.

'Dick Brady.' 'The very man we are after. He's wanted for a murder in town. It's a clear We handed over our prisoner, glad We handed over our prisoner, glad enough to get rid of him. He was taken to Melborne, tried and condemned. Before exactly say where he may be by this time,

USEFUL RECEIPTS. RASPBERRY VINEGAR. - Take three or vermin of every kind. It had been unoccu- four quarts of raspberries, put them in a tered as exists on the face of the earth. On Saturday evening I was down at the the ground to morrow early, and get a good pied for some time, and every description a stone crock and cover them with vinegar. (Cheers.) To preserve and consolidate of small plague that bites, fastened upon me, with appetites whetted by a long fast. Strain this juice through a jelly-bag and further, and some day before long as one and I really think that had my captivity have the quantity you desire. Add to each all British America, for the union of Her lasted much longer I should have been fair punt of juice one pound of Sugar. Put it Majesty's subjects residing under the assumption that the articles in the jourly tortured to death. After the first cou- into a preserving kettle and allow it to heat tri-cross flag in this Northern part of the nals there, representing a war with Great ple of days had passed without Vesey's sufficiently to melt the sugar. When it is American continent -- a plan of union that Britain as imminent, are authorized by the appearance, I began also to grow very un- cold put it into bottles. It will keep sever-

A fishing party lately returned from God-bout, having killed 194 salmon weighing 2196 lbs; the average weight of each being 11 lbs and one third.

cial Exhibition in Kingston next month for one fare. Tickets at reduced fares hold good for 14 days.

Just breathe upon the glasses of the telescope, and the dew of our breathe will shut out all the stars.

Mr. McGee's Speech.

AT THE WELLAND DEMONSTRATION. Hon. Mr. McGee on coming forward, was unequal in our representation or otherwise, received with a round of cheers. He said would be redressed by patience and persehe had come to the Falls last night, and verence, keeping within the walls of the bunk. He knew me at once, and after a hearing in the course of this forenoon that constitution, and not going to attack the ed. there was to be a great gathering of the Reformers of Weiland he had brought some He was a reformer to these views and prin-Reformers of Welland he had brought some friends, strangers—one from the far North-eipals, as was well known, and being so, he was glad they were here to dissuss the conthe Ovens. I had been there about nine capital of the Empire, and one from an adduct of the Administration, which succeeded or ten months, when, one Sunday morning joining State of the American Union, that —by what process to should not now discuss We went to the tens toor and listed.

No sound was heard but the roaring of the learly, I heard a row, and on stepping out they might see how the people of Canada

the storm and the splash of the heavy rain the splash of the heavy rain the splash of the heavy rain the storm and the splash of the heavy rain the splash of t had only been put up a night or two before. It had been no part of his intention to apladies, which had brought him upon the I walked up to have a look at what was the pear on this platform, and since the last platform, he recommended that a tax would "let us turn in."

In the morning when I ose, which I did at daybreak, for Vesey we anxious to be off, I noticed that the door of Steele's but was open.

"The old then is not at what was the platform, and sides the last platform, he recommended that a tax would be laid on backelors, and said he had only come forward on the occasion because the had an opportunity of addressing our fellow countrymen who live along the shore of the time before. Where is the man with power and skill. "The old chap is up carry," thought I. I suppose he is out proposed in a thin closely, sure enough it was Brady have cleared out his hill."

After breakfast, I showed my guest a short cut, by which he might avoid the township altogether, and then went off to got you have I? We will soon settle our my work. I had just some up from below, here are had a time the city of Halitax. He had spoken to the city of Halitax. He had spoken to the city of Halitax. He had spoken to them of our position, of our dangers of our them of our position, of our dangers of our them of our position, of our dangers of our them of our position, of our dangers, of our dan mob of fellows running in my direction, have a little quiet conversation with a in those explanations. In their absence headed by Brady. As I was was wonderneighbors dog, having much improved in for the present he should refrain from alludhis manners since he had been with me. ing to any subject, as to which some of them We were on the skirt of the mob, but no perhaps took slightly different views. But sooner did he hear Brady's voice than he one thing he could tell his Upper Canada dashed through the crowd and in an in- friends, that, whatever else might come they stant pinned him by the throat. Of course would always find him true to those political there was no end of confusion and uproar, principals which he had professed, ever since but with great difficulty we managed to get the came to this Province. (Cheers.) His the dog off again, I had, however, to hold good friend Dr. Fraser, had come to his him back with all my force to keep him carriage and tried his powers of persuasion from renewing the attack. As soon as Brady to induce him to come to the platform, and was free he jumped like a madman, rushed he was almost ashamed now to say that he into the tent, and coming out again with a refused the Dr. Then Mr. Beatty came revolver in his hand, drew on the dog, per-fectly regardless of whom he might hit. also felt it his duty to refuse him, because Luckily, the first barrel missed fire, and be- he thought the time had not arrived when fore he could discharge a second, a bystan- he could speak fully and frankly -and he der, dealt him a blow over the arm with a never cared to speak at all when he had to pick-handle, which made him drop his wea- keep anything back from the people. But day, \$3. pon. I stooped to pick it up to prevent then the ladies came. [Laughter.] And his regaining it, but you may imagine what one of them opened the carriage door, and my surprise was, when I perceived that it another took him by the hand—he hoped was the very revolver I had often noticed in the reporters would not communicate the go down with me; perhaps, however, you Steele's tent. The five notches in the stock and the Mrs. McGee in Montreal—[Laughwill find the Beak soft enough to believe it, left no doubt of it. 'Brady, where did you get this from ?' I and speak whether he was willing or not. He did not know why the ladies should be \$10,000. 'My name is O'Connor, and as to the so anxious to have him exhibit himself, un-

less it was that he was such a good looking pump, 75 cents.

fellow. [Laughter.] That, they all knew On every single lady over twenty, \$1. was his strong point. (Continued laugh. This is useless—there isn't any. would never pice for human care, has no im- ly habits he was known far and wide as "the picion that the stuff was more than what the door open, went in to take a look round was on Springfield at the time, so I think them, but handsome does." For swinging on a gate, 25 cents. (Laughter.) He was happy to see so many present on this occasion, hearing from the with variations, 1 cent extra. heads of their community the discussion On the prettiest baby in the United of great public questions, and conducting States, \$1,000. [As every woman thinks pect for free speech and free discussion, which characterized all British subjects, and which particularly characterize the people The first notice ever taken of the cf Upper Canada. (Cheers.) He might message, in or out of Congress.

> Province, the Province line had been blotted from the map, and so far as he \$5. was concerned no act of his should have a tendency to restore it. We were one people. Those above were essential to those below. We were one people, with one future to work out, one system of Govenment to maintain, one allegiance to vindicate in peace or in war. We owned a mutual responsibiliy to each other, as subject to the same laws as citizens of the same State, as cents. enjoying together that connection with Great Britain which protects us in our liberties and without which they might very possible drift piece-mealinto that vortex | do anything for the "poor black man. in which the elements of society were now reeling in the United States. He discouraged in himself and in others any self-glorifying comparisons between ourselves and the these as calculated to sow ill-will, and to the cramp he was drowned. lay up wrath against the day of wrath, he From the immigration returns as made up could not help congratulating his fellow sub- to the 3rd of August, it appears that the jects of Canada on having a form of Govern- gross number of arrivals at Queuec, as comment as free and admiral and well-administhat form of Government we must go a little ask their verdict on a plan for the union of will secure the liberties we now enjoy, and government, or are made upon any knowprevent them from being frittered away. It was well that they should keep a sharp eye The ravages of war have at last deprived on successive Administrations. Last year the people of Richmond, Virginia, of their well kown to all, every one was careful not to give him a chance. However as bad luck would have it, who should enter the store to So much of my blood as my tormentors had of silver,) one drachm; weak solution of when he addressed a meeting in this district street railway. The rails have been torn up left me, ran cold as the mere thought of tineture of galls two drachms. The cloth at Port Robinson, he was himself a mem- and are now being rolled into plates for a make some purchases but the Hatter accompanied by his dog.
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> "Hallo, Hatter!" shouted Brady, "what "shouted Brady, "sho

> will you take for that animal of yours? I want a good kangarooer, and he seems one of the right sort."
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> Was a general rush up to Steele's hill: all one in the tent. Of course, there was a general rush up to Steele's hill: all one in the tent. Of course, there was a general rush up to Steele's hill: all one in the tent. Of course, there was a general rush up to Steele's hill: all of time in power, it would be almost a the ground that was left was turned up to this was added the finding of my axe, gar, applied to burns and scalds has, during in race if they did not give cause for critihad over the public funds, let their intenisn't a better hound in the colonies; but [and a few first rate patches found. with which the murder had undoubtedly a forty years test, proved the best remedy, cism, perhaps for censure and condemnation. both as to relief from pain and effecting a It was well that the people themselves which got abroad about the vast amount of gold concealed in his tent, were can manage to keep a rat out of your searnings."
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> "That's my business, Mr. Brady; but I must have done well, though the stories which got abroad about the vast amount of gold concealed in his tent, were simply ridiculous. About a fortnight after my mate left me, I was coming up the stories of sleep, I had become but the shadow of my former self, the heavy door was thrown and sists of iron covered with tin. Rub the arminister to him such a constitutional reduced to conceal from myself that, innocent as I was, I must inevitably suffer the fate of the guilty, should vest amount of gold concealed in his tent, were simply ridiculous. About a fortnight after my mate left me, I was coming up the stances, to farm buildings. Several fields of ing, when, worn out with anxiety and want of sleep, I had become but the shadow of sleep, I had become but the shadow of sists of iron covered with tin. Rub the arminister to him such a constitutional reduced to conceal from myself that, innocent as I was, I must inevitably suffer the fate of the guilty, should Vesey but I when any of their local representatives, proved unsoft the reduced the metal and remove it from worthy of the confidence which had been placed in him they should bring of sleep, I had become but the shadow of sleep, I should bear the principal part in their own "That's my business, Mr. Brady; but I tell you once more that I don't mean to sell him. Besides, if I did, he's a queer customer, and would never make friends with any one but me."
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> "Wouldn't he, though," said Brady, who was by this time three parts drunk; "why he's as fond of me already as if he had known me from a pup. Here Watchman, of the same, but who are you?"
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> "That's my business, Mr. Brady; but I tell you once more that I don't mean to sell, he heavy door was thrown open, and in quired if he was right for the flat.
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> "Quite right," said I; "but you will find tawkward riding this dark night amongst the holes."
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> "When I came to my self, I was in the leather. Articles made wholly of tin should be cleansed in the same manner. In a dry and the doctor who had been called in when he discovered about 10 p.M. and the doctor who had been called in when he discovered about 10 p.M. and the doctor who had been called in when he discovered about 10 p.M. and the doctor who had been called in when he discovered about 10 p.M. and they are one thing of more importance with tin. Rub the article first with rotten-stone and sweet oil, the same as recommended for brass, then find the violence of the storm. The hall-stones of the little first with rotten-stone and sweet oil, the same as recommended for brass, then find the was right for the flat.
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> "When I came to my self, I was in the leather. Articles made wholly of tin should not exist on mere questions of woney.
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> "The same, but who are you?" felt when they had a good cause to main- charged. She will be repaired at St. John. Why, your old Golden Point mate, Dick to the invitation, but kept his eyes fixed to the invitation, in that the must have been dead about seven to relight hours, so that it was clear I could have a tain and to defend. In the honest enthusnada. That guarantee was also to be found in the union between East and West. There would be attempts to dissever that union, but of such attempts, it might he said what Canning said in respect to the union of Scotland and Ireland with England — "Dissolve the Union, restore the Heptarchy," one experiment was as likely to be presented by an the other. No man now Just breathe upon the glasses of the telescope.

tion of the Union between the provinces. Nature had made us one, and one we would

remain, and all that was incongruous and

And, if she won't, she won't, and there's an (Laughter and loud cheers amid which Mr.

Things Ommitted from the Internal Revenue Act.

Supplied and cnacted by the Third House" of Congress, and approved by the Sarkas tikle : For lending a newspaper, \$5.

For eating hard crackers out of the army For "kissing in the dark," 2 cents. I

the old folks are opposed, exempt from tax For not bowing to a nigger, \$1. For treating a girl's brother, 50 cents r'or playing enchre with a girl, 25 cents.

nen "hearts are trumps" \$1. For pulling a cat's tail, 10 cents. On every woman's "new bonnet," 374

For eating steak more than three times For cutting the stripes of a balmoral,

For not appreciating "John Brown's" On each flirtation, \$2 and upwards, ac cording to sighs. For declining a government contract

For trying to light your cigar by the

her neighbors when some one praised her 25 cents a day. Sumner's speeches in full

themselves with that love of order and res- her baby the prettiest, this will realize an enormous sum. For trying to "escape history." 2 cents. The first notice ever taken of the i'resident's

For murdering a piano, \$1 a day say, however, that he never wished when he there are any nervous people about the could help it, to use the words Upper or Lower Canada. Before he came to the house 25 per cent off. On all roosters that crow over elections

> For drinking rve coffee, 2 cents a drink Rye in any other shape, 2 cents. For cheating the printer, \$500 for each

> For putting on "style" without sense. not cents | to back you, 3 cents [and For going to bed with your boots on, 50

"Copperheads," \$25,000; fother snakes free, including rattlesnakes." N. B.-Big premiums for wheever can

Mr. F. X Pelliter, a butcher of Montreal went to bathe on Saturday in the vicinity of the mill at Chateaguay village, with a United States, but while he discouraged couple of his friends, when, being taken by

> pared with the corresponding period of 1862 shows a falling off of 1,244 persons. The London Saturday Review says that

the Disrachtes are increasing so fast in Eng-

om sunstroke in that city, on Thursday, Capt. Davoie, of the schooner Indian Queen, who suddenly fell down and expired while assisting the crew to heave the wind-

The Montreal Herald says a destructive haii-storm passed over the Parishes of Stc. Melanie, St. Jacques, St. Ligueri, and Ste.

The American Dental Convention, in