SABBATH READING.

"Maist Onie Day." The following beautiful lines were com posed by Timorhy Swan, the well-known author of the celebrated tunes "China." and "Poland," when in the 73rd year of his age. They were sent to his son then a resident of New York .- Congregationalist.

Ye ken, dear bairn that we mann part; When death cauld death, shall bid us start: But when he'll send his dreadfu' dart We canna say. Sa we'll be ready for his cart

We'll keep a' right an' guide wi'in Our walk will then be free fra' sin Upright we'll step thro' thick an' thin, Straight on our way Deal just wi' a', the prize we'll win

Maist onie day. Ye ken there's Ane wha's just an' wis Has said that a' his bairns should rise An soar aboon the lofty skies,
And there shall stay Being well prepared we'll gain the prize

Maist onie day. When he who made a' things just right Shall ca' us hence to realms of light, Be it morn, or noon, or e'en or night, We will obey. We'll be prepared to ta' our flight Maist onie day

Our lamps we'll fill brimfu' o' oil That's gude and pure—that wulna spoil We'll keep them burning a' the while, To light our way. Our wark bein' done, we'll gait the soil Maistonie day.

Welfare of Children.

Two men advanced in years, who had been companions in boyhood, met for the first time since they had entered upon the active duties of life. They had many inquiries to make of each other it appeared "What is to be done now" exclaimed the that both had been successful in business. lonely wanderer. "My lamp and my cock other was still engaged in superintending his widely extended enterprise. "You ought to give up business," said Mr. A., whether he could procure a horse, or any

"only on account of my children. I dont It appears that a band of robbers had en-

"It may be a question." said Mr. A., he lifted up his voice and exclaimed do it for themselves."

"I hope our children will serve our genera-

tion better than we have served it—or bet by their inhospitality, from the village, "I hope you will do well. My carriage

is coming, and I must bid you good morn-What was Mr. B. doing for his children It seems he was devoting himself to their

welfare. "All I am doing now I am doing Parents ought to devote themselves to the parent, "Take this child and train it for me,

welfare of their children. God says to every for ever and ever!' and I will pay thee wages." The great end of the family institution is to have a Church in the house; to secure the religious training of the young. Baxter remarks, that if parcents were faithful to their children there efforts to do good prove fruitless just bewould be few unconverted adults topreach to. cause of the harsh or rude way in which

his doings, doing anything for the souls of but not rich toward God. He had no portion but this world. He desired no other portion for his children: how could he? But are there not professing Christians visitor in your home, dear reader? who are doing no more for their children

than this worldling was doing? Do they not, by their actions testify to their children that this world is an adequate portion for

Entering a New Year.

1. Let a short portion of time be spent

with Jesus Christ as the living and ever-present Friend, Brother and Saviour.

3. Endeavor to concentrate your efforts to do good upon some definite unselfish work in your family or out of it, which may help others as it must certainly help yourself 4. In all things try to live more toward God, seeking his approval of your inner and outer life. The less you talk about your-self and your doings before men, the better

5. Aim this year at being a peacemaker between professing Christians; to allay disputes, and to heal breaches among friends

at least to the family, and offer up with

them a short but hearty prayer.

free income for such purposes.

Learn to do these things, and many more will the Lord teach you to know and do; and may the God of love and peace be with tent with the contact of the bands and may the contact of the bands are the contact of the contact of

"What new misfortune is this?" ejacu lated the astonished Akibo. "My vigilant companion is gone! who then will hence-

forth awaken me to the Study of the law But God is just; he knows what is good for us poor mortals. Scarcely had he finished the sentencewhen a terrible lion came and devoured the ass.
"What is to be done now" exclaimed the

One had retired from business a year or two before the interview, and was actively employed in works of benevoience. The

"and leave it to younger men. There is work enough to be done to keep you busy." journey; but what was his surprise not to "I continue in business" said Mr. B.,

wish to accumulate any more property for tered the village during the night, murdermyself, but as my children become of age I ed its inhabitants and plundered their want to start them in business with a good houses. As soon as Akibo had sufficiently capital. All that I am doing now, I am do- recovered from the amazement into which this wonderful occurrence had thrown him. "Though great God, the God of Abraham

Isaac, and Jacob, and now I have experienc-The state of things is different from ed that poor mortal men are short-sighted what it was formerly. It would not do for and blind, often considering as evils what our children to begin the world as we did—
or at least as I did."

is intended for their preservation. But thou alone are just and kind and mereiful. Had not the hard hearted people driven me, should assuredly have shared their fate. Had not the wind extinguished my lamp, the robbers would have been drawn to the

spot and have murdered me. I perceive, also, that it was thy mercy which deprived me of my two companions, that they might not by their noise, give no tice to the banditti, and tell them where I was taking my rest. Praised be thy name,

Cheerful Teachers.

How much does usefulness in the world depend upon a pleasing demeanor and an

Was that parent above mentioned, in all they were done.

When Lord Peterborough stayed for When Lord Peterborough stayed for the souls of his children? No. He was preparing the time with Fenelon, he was so delighted with way for them to become rich in this world, his piety and amiability that he exclaimed at parting, "If I remain here any longer I shall become a christian in spite of myself! Could such an idea as that be formed by a As a teacher of the young it is of the

greatest importance to cultivate a cheerful and friendly spirit. Children are very susceptable and observant, and they are easily the soul? Do they not seek for the advance- repelled by a hasty look or an unkind word. ment of their children in all temporal matters, and leave the minister and pious friends the writer observes, "I always felt how beauto do whatever is done for their souls? tiful the Christian character appeared in What account will such parents render to Jeanie, and that even the irreligious must God when he requires an account of the have admired it. She was spoken of among trust committed to them?—Sunday-School the children as the 'old woman who loved God.' I never knew them bestow the same appellation upon another. She had a very happy way of winning the artless affections of children, and never missed an opportunity 1. Let a short portion of time be spent of dropping an earnest word to them about each day this year in private prayer, in read-that blessed truth which all must become ing God's Word, and if possible some devo- little children to learn, telling them that they must either be 'prepared for longer days, or fit for early death.' Her cheerfulness and year to become better acquainted personally kindness of heart showed itself in peculiar

Why do we Shake Hands. It is a very old-fashioned way of indicating friendship. Jehu said to Jehonadab. Is thine heart right as my heart is with thine heart? If it be give me thine hand." such cases, we may find a physiological reafor the remission of sins; nor enter a new in which the sense of touch is highly devel-

Observe, too, how this principle is illustrated by another of our modes of greeting. When we wish to determine whether a subexpenditure, that you might be able to live justly and generously. Give what you can to assist poor relatives, and poor Christians, and the Church of Christ. Try this one year to tax yourself ten per cent. on your perience that the sense of touch is more ac-

"It appears to me that in making the sug-

been guilty of so much falsehood, trickery and meanness, that they are not only unfit nen and gentlemen, and not such as would ! punishment in a court of law

"Similarly, however grievously their conduct may have injured the Church, it does not appear that they have committed any offence of which an ordinary ecclesiastical court could take cognizance—whether it be a Bishop's Court or the Supreme Court of Appeal, before which you erroneously

imagine I propose to appear.
"Still, as I did not suppose either Bishop or Dean or their advisers can wish to let charges so damaging remain on record without an attempt to disprove them, I felt myself bound to afford them an opportunity, if they desire it, of obtaining the opinion of a body of honorable men of such standing and position their decision would command uni-

tical tribunal, that it should be invoked, and that it rests with the Bishop himself, if he and confirming the belief that peace had be really anxious to vindicate his reputation be assembled.

"As regards the Renfrew notes, which seem to be the more special subject of your letter, I beg to submit to you in your capacity of Chancellor of this diocese and exofficia adviser of the Bishop, that, seeing statements injuriously affecting two clergymen therein have been made on oath in a public court of justice, and have (despite their denial on oath by one of the said clergymen) been credited by a jury and apparently endorsed by the judge in his remarks from the bench, it has become, ipso facto, the plain and positive duty of the Bishop to have the matter fully investigated, without asking or needing any additional infor-

"You are, of course, aware that evidence given on oath in a court of justice is matter of public notoriety, and in no respect to be confounded with rumors. As several more of these suits are to come

off in January next, (if not compromised, I may observe that you would do well to ad vise Dr. Lauder to attend on that occasion. whether duly subpænaed or not.
"Possibly his evidence might turn the

scale, and at any rate, as a churchman, I resume you will agree with me in thinking that his position in the church requires him kindliness of manner."—Teacher's Treasury. to be present to defend his honor from the attacks which have been made on it in open

"Your obedient servant.

"R. J. CARTWRIGHT." That our readers may be fully aware of It is not merely an old-fashioned custom; it the real state of the case, I beg leave to add is a strictly natural one, and, as usual in that it appears to be impossible to indict a such cases, we may find a physiological reaBishop of our Colonial Church (for any ofson, if we will only take the pains to search for it. The animals cultivate friendship by means of touch, as well as by the sense of which he forms a constituent acd independsuch that the latter cannot compel him to year guilt unpardoned, but believe in Jesus for the remission of sins; nor enter a new lic Opinion; and when his Lordship comeept of and rely upon his spirit to sanctify we not only like to see and hear our friends in attacking him before St. George's vestry, you. Begin the year without enmity to any man on earth, "forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any; even as were dim, resorted to this even when his even were dim, resorted to this even when his even were dim, resorted to this even that the words he mute in tavor of the last you did recently for your own, when the even when his even were dim, resorted to this even were dim, resorted to this even that the words he mute in tavor of the last you did recently for your own, when the even when his even were dim, resorted to this even that the words he mute in tavor of the last you did recently for your own, when the even when his even were dim, resorted to this even that the words he mute in tavor of the last you did recently for your own, when the even when his even were dim, resorted to this feetly well that except in that the words he mute in tavor of the last you did recently for your own, when the council of the proposed Eastern Diocese of Western Canada." I need hardman have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave you, even so do ye."

7. If you are the head of a house, resolve to read a portion of God's Word once a day

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Diocese of Western Canada." I need hard-ly sense as a means of recognition, we also through the medium of the press, he could not be attacked at all. It is needless to add that his Lordship's myself. advisers have the strongest possible repug-nance to "Courts of Honor."

All is for the Best.

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Babbi Akibo, compeled by settal persecution to quit his native independent and or power to filld. We did think, as I was set in our power to filld. We did think, as I was set in our power to filld. We did think, as I was set in our power to filld. We did think, as I was the head of a way the clayery drought at the head of way fall we deepy drought at the head of war fall was in the consecution of the proposition of the propositi od is just, and whatever he does is for the best."

As my proposal directly concerned the his lamp and began to read the law. He had searcely read a chaptet when a violent storm ext nguished his light.

"What!" exclaimed he, "must I not be permitted even to pursue my favorite study; But God is just and whatever he does is for the best."

He stretched himself on the bare earth willing, if possible, to have a few hurs' sleep. He had hardly closed his eyes when a fierce wolf came and killed his cock.

"What new misfortune is this?" ejacu
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He seated himself beneath a tree, lighted his cast.

As my proposal directly concerned the dishop, and as I thought then and now, take mot no promises, and although the would memore a very great obstacle in the way of an amissble settlement; and although he would make no promises, yet he would meet them half way, and more than half way." It was in the course of this conversation that I observed "Blessed are the peace makers," to which his Lord-ship ropeal that the Bishop and Dean should account the Bishop and Dean should account the best."

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"What new misfortune is this?" ejacuinterfavor to publish my letter to Mr. Henderson:

[COPY.]

"Dec. 29th, 1862.

"TO JAMES A. HENDERSON, ESQ., D. C. L., &C. "To James A. Henderson, Esq., D

of the 24th, inst., to hand yesterday. I note, however, that while my letter of the note, however, that while my letter of the at that meeting.

the Bishop to sacrifice his friend or to compose his character? Certainly no person with all the others, at the October Court, Right Rev. J. T. Lewis, D. D. note, however, that while my letter of the 23rd, therein alluded to, refers directly to the Bishop, you omit all mention of that circumstance.

His Lordship further stated that had the Congregation of St. George's met him principles.

With all the others, at the October Court, under better auspices (having engaged a lawyer), of course obtained, though reluctantly proposed a force. vately, by delegation or otherwise, and ex- as far as the Court was concerned, a favorgestion contained in your favor of the 24th, you failed to comprehend the nature of my proposal.

Valety, by delegation of otherwise, and the court was concerned, a favorable verdict.

popular, he would have consulted their feelings. A delegate asked, if the congregation received no summons on this any more than "Doubtless the charges advanced against publicly retracted their offensive resolution, on the former occasion—[so much for Mr. Dr. Lauder and the Bishop in Mr. Bellerby's would his Lordship treat them the same as Bellerby's declaration that he was "subponletter and in my speech of Dec. 18th are very grave. If true, I presume even you will admit that both Bishop and Dean have better and in my speech of Dec. 18th are if it had not been passed?" To which the Bishop replied, "Yes. Yes, we would begin and on both"]—was not present, consequently the trial was made to turn wholly upon the legality of the transfer, and little ship's conversation at that meeting it was or nothing was said as to the so-called conthe nnanimous opinion of the delegates presditions. Two reliable witnesses proved the and meanness, that they are not only unit to fill their present high and sacred offices, but even to associate with men of honorable feeling. But you will observe that they are charges affecting their honor as elergy-men and gentleman and not such as would accent Dr. Lander's resignation distinct. Two reliable witnesses proved the transfer; but as both Mr. Bellerby's and Judge Malloch's letters intimate, they were "strongly suspected" of foreswearing themwould accent Dr. Lander's resignation divided to specific the resolution passed by the Vestry of St. George, which was believed to "strongly suspected" of foreswearing themselves—in fact, all were so suspected who would accept Dr. Lauder's resignation, dared to sustain the when proved, subject them to any direct which he then held, and that the whole dif- and the reputation of her Ministers ficulty would be arranged. Acting upon this belief, after his Lordship and Mr. Denroche had retired from the meeting, the delegates and churchwardens remained and

drew up the resolution which, slightly modified, was on the following Friday, at the Vestry of St. George's, moved by myself and seconded by his Worship the Mayor, and it passed by a vote of 28 to 9, the former being the opponents, and the latter the ified, was on the following Friday, at the being the opponents, and the latter the clergy and friends of the Dean. I may add that I succeeded in getting the Vestry of St. George's to pass that resolution chiefly the committee waited on the Bishop and read to him the resolution that had been "But I must point out that it is as a passed, he said, "Now peace is restored be-Court of Honor, and not as a mere ecclesias- tween St. George's Vestry and their Bishthereby been restored. Yet about a fortnight to put himself in its hands and request it to later the Bishop writes to Dr. Lauder that

"the Vestry had disavowed any offensive meaning in their resolution, and 'saved their decency at the expense of their under-I will conclude by stating that as to that portion of Mr. Denroche's letter referring to the fitness or unfitness of Dr. Lauder, not one word was said upon the subject at the meeting. I trust this letter will satisfy the Congregation of St. George that in persuading them to vote for the resolution rescinding their former reso-

lution, I at last did not deceive them. I am, your obdt. servt., Thos. A. Corbett, Sheriff, Lay Delegate of St Paul's. Kingston, 5th January, 1863.

We do hereby certify that the above statement is correct as far as the same relates to the meeting held at Mr. William Shannon's, on the evening of Wednesday the 26th of November.

JAMES HOPE. JAMES SHANNON. Church Wardens and Lay Delegates of St,

WARREN P. STREET. Church Warden of St. James WM. SHANNON. Church Warden and Lay Delegate for St. T. W. NASH.

Lay Delegate for St. James'. The Disputed Notes

Carleton Place, Dec. 30th, 1862. My Lord,-The letter of Mr. H. Bellerby to Mr. Cartwright, relative to the tains statements so utteriy at variance with

I was not aware, my lord, neither, I think I was not aware, my lord, neither, I think could Dr. Lauder have been until informed through this letter of Mr. Bellerby's that there existed at the meeting of which he speaks any indisposition to further the object for which they had been called together. If such indisposition existed which I doubt most certainly it was not manifested. On the Editor of the Daily News.

Sir.,—Owing to what has appeared in the papers relative to the meeting of lay delegates of St. Paul's and St. James', which took place on the 26th of November, at the residence of Mr. Wm. Shannon. I consider the country of the Daily were not residence of Mr. Wm. Shannon. I consider the country of the country of the Bishop of Huron—the council of Trinity College looking on, and I fear drawing their own conclusions. Similarly, your friends and Dr. Lauder's with all St. George's vestry for spectators. Nor did either party apparently recover their presence of mind sufficiently to exposure the county. The presence of mind sufficiently to exposure the country to the presence of mind sufficiently to exposure the country to the presence of mind sufficiently to exposure the country to the presence of mind sufficiently to exposure the country to the presence of mind sufficiently to exposure the country to the presence of mind sufficiently to exposure the country to the presence of mind sufficiently to exposure the presence of mind sufficiently

smallest extent whatsoever." Who wanted tiff, as Mr. Bellerby would lead the public the Bishop to sacrifice his friend or to com-

received no summons on this any more than

I may here remark, my lord, that I accounted to Mr. Bellerby for not answering his first letter, and till now had supposed was excused. It was owing to the trouble I was in consequent upon the sudden and

In conclusion, my lord, I have only to say that if, as Mr. Cartwright, asserts, there exists an "overwhelming weight of evidence" against us, they are in the best possible position to carry into effect their publicly tered threat, viz., that we should be ceeded against for obtaining money under false pretences. Their not attempting to do this has a "significance" which the pub lic will not fail to "appreciate."

I have the honor to remain. My Lord, Your lordship's obdt. servt, E. H. M. BAKER. The Right Reverend J. T. Lewis, LL. D.,

Bishop of Ontario. To the Editor of the Daily News, Kingston, Jan. 6th. 1962. SIR-Mr. Cartwright has published his letter to Mr. Chancellor Henderson of Dec. 27th, thereby confirming my statement about what I will describe in his own words as his "absurd proposal that the Bishop and Dean should accuse themselves before a socalled court of honor." On the ground that people can expose them, I would beg inser-tion for the following letter from Mr. Cartwright to the Bishop, which I have shown to a considerable number of persons.

Your obedient servant, T. H. M. BARTLETT.

more definite aspersions than usual, one of which is that I am actuated by motives of Petition of Hugh McKay, disclaiming which is that I am actuated by motives of

beg for proof.

If your lordship has any grounds for above charge, I shall be glad to hear them. So long as you remain in the regions of inuendo and vague insinuation. I cheerfully admit to your superiority. It is only when you descend to the lower ground of facts, and realities that I would presume to grapple with you. Therefore, my lord, I once again demand your proof of your assertion. Episcopal Fund Notes, published in the Kingston News and Whig of last week, contains statements so utterly at variance with truth, and so damaging to my character and standing in the Ministry, that I cannot let it pass without addressing your lordship on the subject.

The fallacy of Mr. Bellerby's very first assertion must be obvious to all. He is an At the same time permit me to remark that it was rather imprudent in your Lord-

intelligent man; and yet, after hearing our appeal for aid to endow "the Bishopric of the valley of the Ottawa," he goes with his

Your lordship sits "dumb foundered," (to

I beg to subscribe myself your obedient

Lord Bishop of Ontario, Alwington Avenue,

Minutes of Lanark Council. Middleville School house, Lanark,

Dec. 20th, 1862. Pursuant to adjournment, the Council et this day, a full Council present. The Minutes of last session of Council having been read, approved, and signed, the following documents were presented and town will not concur in any steps to be tak-

for a license to keep an inn, and had found to be given by the Mortgages in question them inadequate to the purpose as prescrib- would be of little or no avail, for the reasons commodation.
Petition of John Campbell, soliciting to be

appointed to the office of Treasurer. this session of Council, move that the Clerk and to obviate the objection which wo be instructed to write to Donald Fraser, Esq., and Daniel Galbraith, Esq., (Arbitrator and Umpire between the township and tain matters in difference between the said Municipalities) to enquire if an award in the matter may be expected soon,

Petition of Ebeneger Hamilton, stating that he has been called upon to pay taxes for land neither owned nor occupied by him, and of higher assessed value than his own, and that not having been assessed for the present year, nor furnished with a schedule, was not in a position to appeal.

eral objects of the petitioners as prayed for, be not granted. Carried. On the petition of Thos. Bullock, (Reserved), Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the Clerk be, and he is hereby instructed to examine the Assess-

ment Rolls, and ascertain it any names of taxes are due upon the lot in question. Carried. On the petition of Ebenezer Hamilton sessment and collectors Rolls. Carried. Petition of Rev. R. K. Black, praying as defendents. the Council to modify the amount of his taxes on account of his house having been

Petition of Mrs. Buffam, stating that the My Lord,—Owing to absence from Kingston, I have not had time to pay any special attention to your letter of Dec. 6 to Dr. Lauder except to give a general contraland for which her late husband was assess-I now perceive that it contains two rather the Council to remit, or modify the amount

personal vindictiveness; of his statement I beg for proof.

If your lordship has any grounds for Petition of Hugh McKay, disclaiming the payments, and to submit the matter to the occupation of the west half of the 21st the court which will decide the point; and lot in the 7th con. for which he was assessible will have the fullest power of inspection of the books and the fullest right to all ined; and complaining that his personal property is assessed above its value; and further that the Assessor did not call at his house, nor furnish him with an Assessment United Counties may, if a case of improper

On the petition of John Campbell, moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That upon the petitioner furnishing Sure-ties to the satisfaction of this Council, that he be appointed to the office of Treasurer.

On the petition of the Rev. R. K. Black Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That the Clerk reduce the assessed value of the petitioner's property on the Assessment Roll to the extent of £35, and also reduce the amount of his taxes on the Collector's Roll in the same ratio. Carried. On the petition of Hugh McKay, Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell

that the assessed value of the petitioner's land be reduced to the extent of £20, and a corresponding reduction in the taxes charged to him on the Collector's Roll, Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr.

hands. Accordingly, when we wish to reciwill the Lord teach you to know and do;
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Treasurer, for the Clerk's amount for postage and stationery; amount \$11.87: likewise fees as returning officer, at 2 extra Polls, and any balance of Salary due to him for 2½ years service as Clerk, Librarian and Granter of License. Carried.

WILLIAM SCOTT,

Lanark, 28th Dec. 1862, The Railroad Tax.

OPINION OF E. BLAKE, ESQ. My opinion has been requested as to the emedies of the United Counties in respect of their advances to the Railway Company; and I have carefully examined the various documents laid before me and the Acts of

Parliament bearing on the question.

It is stated that the company is greatly in arrears, and that large sums due the Counties by the Government in respect of the Clergy Reserve fund have been retained by the Government to answer the indebtedness of the Counties, in respect of their advances.

It is stated that the Counties couceive, that, by a more prudent and economical management, the Board could work so as to pay something towards their claims, while

en by the United Counties. Report from Wm. Managhan, Inspector of Inns, stating that he had inspected the that, independent of Legislative sanction,

ed by the By-Law for regulating Tavern accommodation. But, I confess that I think the 5th tion of the Act of 1857 goes a long way to Mr. Mathie gave notice that he will, at validate these Mortgages in their entirety

otherwise be fatal. It may, however, be contended with great force, that this section is intended only to village of Lanark, for the settlement of cer- remedy the difficulty arising from the pro-

object only. Having regard to this contention, and to the general principle upon which it is supported, that the powers refered to are objectionable; and having regard also to the opinion of Dr. Connor, I cannot venture to others, (Reserved). Moved by Mr. Campbell seconded by Mr. Ireton, That the several objects of the politic personnel of Edward Ball and construction that may be put by the Courts on this section; but, while I should not be much surprised at a contrary conclusion. pronounce any positive opinion as to the must repeat that the present impression on my mind is, that this section has the effect

of validating the Mortgages. I think that the effect of the act of 1860 is only to reduce the obligation of the Company to pay in accordance with the reduced liabilities of the Municipalities, and that in respect of such reduced liabilities the security is not impaired.

I am of opinion that the United Counties Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. have a right to proceed for the realization Ireton, That the Clerk be instructed to of their security in Equity, although the make the necessary corrections in the A3- other Municipalities do not concur, though it will probably be necessary to add them The United Counties are entitled to sue the Company in Equity, in order to compel

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Such Receiver will have power to object to any improper management or extravagant payments, and to submit the matter to notice, and praying the Council to render or wasteful management be made, obtain the appointment of a Manager of the Railway, who, under the direction of the Court, and in the name of the Company, will conduct its business; but the cases on this point are fluctuating, and it cannot be said

Had the only possible relief to the United Counties been sale or foreclosure, I should have hesitated to advise proceedings before the opinion of some other Counsel had been obtained in consultation with myself, when we might have had the advantage of discussion and of further consideration.

But, as all these questions can be tested in the same suit, and without any additional expense, I have no hesitation in advising that the true course for the Counties is, to file a bill for the payment of these liabilities asking, also, sale or foreclosure, and a Re ceiver and Manager.

By this means the Counties will at any rate obtain a very satisfactory measure of relief, and they will be enabled to test without any additional expense the doubtful points as to their rights to sale, foreclosure, or Manager.

I think it would be proper to give a notice in pursuance of the provisions of the Mortgage before commencing proceedings, and the form of this notice should be carefully settled.

I think that the United Counties have a