# SABBATH READING.

Home. Where is thy home?' a stranger asked A simple village maid; "Oh, just across the green," said Down yonder grassy glade, A pleasant place and far to see, Though we a e of the poor; Contended with the lowly lot, We never covet more." "Where is thy home ?" he asked again,

"where !" said a stripling gay. "Nay ask me not, I cannot tell My home is far away : Far 'mid the battle and the strife, Where worlds are won and lost Or else upon the stormy sea, By wird and tempest toss'd." "Where is thy bome ?" a sad, sweet face

Turn'd as the stranger spoke, To sudden anguish woke, "M . home !--alas! long years have passe Since I a home could claim; Now husband, children all are gone, And home is but a name."

The stranger paused and cast his eyes Upon an old man gray. So bent and feeble that he scarce Could wend his weary way. "Where is thy home?" once more said he "Thou lookest old and wan; A cosey homestead should be thine

For the remaining span." The old man rested on his staff, And feebly shook his head : "I rest my worn-out frame," said he "Upon a pauper's bed; Yet I desire no better lot Than God to me has given No earthly house I ask or crave; I have a home in Heaven."

## The Christian Life. EXEMPLIFIED IN ANECDOTES.

ed the laborer, "and that through devine grace being made free from sin, I have become a servant of God, and have my fruit honor Christ the duty of living out the apostolic injunction, "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

I, How we may glorify God in eating.

An English ship of war once touched at one of the ports of the Sandwich Islands, of the delay whispered, "They are waiting for the blessing, sir." "Ask it, then" said the captain. The steward did so, in a very to eat to the glory of God.

north of Scotland was visiting his tenantry was offered that night, and the divine pre and happened to call on one of them at the dinner-hour. The farmer, a pious man, was extent realized.

seated with his wife and family at the dinner

Thirty years l table, and was just about to begin their But recently the remembrance of that night frugal meal. A pologizing for his intrusion was brought up. The thoughtful neighbor at such an unseasonable hour, the landlord who left in silence, then an old man, told the at such an unseasonable hour, the landlord who left in silence, then an old man, told the very familiarly urged his tenant to go on story of his experience under this reading with his dinner, and he would wait. tenant with much earnestness asked a blessing. After dinner, and when the landlord through the instrumentality of the same left, he said to himself, "I stand reproved young man, who is now a minister in Lonleft, he said to himself, "I stand reproved. Here is a poor man, with his simple fair thanking God for it, and praying for the bread of life, which I, with every necessary and luxury which can be desired, have never once acknowledged God's goodness in his gifts." His conscience smote him. He wild right no more that day. His mind could visit no more that day. His mind was led to think over his state, and becoming alarmed as to the condition before God, was the blessing and now live to advance the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom.

II. How we may drie to the seek for mercy and grace. He found his "Call to the unconverted," awakened Doddrige, whose "Rise and Progress of Religion in the Soul" was blassed to Will.

set out as a peddler. In the course peregrinations he found himself at Balmoral, and thinking that if he could get the patronage of the Queen it would help him greatly, he resolved to make the attempt. There was something in his look and manner which at once commanded him to the favor of some of the household officials who had it in their power to put him under the notice of the Earl of Cariale, then attending the and attainments are not only to be light and warmth in our own dwellings, but are as well to shine through the window into the dark night, to guide and cheer bevildered travellers upon the road.

The French I was a many a way of the proper in the royal presenso, and mot with a mot gracious recept
tion. Not out jied the mot gracious recept
this warse, but gave him permission to wars
the royal array as the Quesse podder, and
sent Donald way with a lighter heart and
a leaving present than be ally when the endaof Carliain took his to his recen, and there
the ponal dwar presented with a plan of price
with which to drink the Quess's basin of price
with which to drink the Quess's basin to in
least and it was to be a sensor of the present of the property of the pr was commanded to appear in the royal pre-

self.' It so happened that on one occasion, when a ball was given in honor of some Mr. McLachlan alluded in strong terms family event, orders were issued to send in- to the evil of land speculation in Canada, vitations to every person on the estate. On the other hand, he gave a delineation of When the grieve received the name of William Milne, he said to the steward, "You need not invite Milne, he won't come; balls depths, clears a few acres, by-and-by erects." The late Rev. William Jay, of Bath, was one day travelling in the country, when he chanced to meet with a farm laborer who had been busy threshing corn. "Good morning, friend," said Mr. Jay in his usual free and hearty manner; "Solomon says in all labor there is profit, and I hope you have found it so." "I have labored long in sir and never had much profit by that" was at attend to balls." The answer of divine the won't come; balls depths, clears a few acres, by-and-by erects a saw-mill, then a grist mill, a store, founds a village, and draws around him an enterprising and industrious population, convert ing the wilderness into fruitful fields, becoming the guide, philosopher, and friend of the community; at once their lawyer and arbiter and, ultimately, their representative in the Colonial Assembly. Such men, said Mr. sin, sir, and never had much profit by that."
replied the stranger. "Then I should hope,"
said Mr. Jay, that you know something of
the apostol's meaning when he asks, 'What fruit had ye in these things whereof ye are now ashamed?" "I trust I do," return-sphere of labor has long been a useful and consistent member of the Church of

A religiously disposed young man in the come a servant of God, and have my fruit unto holliness, that the end may be everlasting life!" Christian faith and Christian character were thus expressed and exemplified, and Mr. Jay thought that he had that morning been taught a lesson which he could never forget. In itself, the coloquy is a fine illustration of the power of Christians, whose lot might be stion. He was grieved to think that, there was no true love of Christ in the head there was no true love of Ch it was usual for some of the neighbors to call and talk about everything and anything but the "one thing needful." This vexed the youth sadly. But as if the minister knew the case, he said: "Should there be any one present who fears God, and must yet be in a thoughtless and prayerless famiwhen the Captain gave a dinner to the royal family and several of the chiefs. The table was spread upon the quarter-deck, and loaded with viands and delicacies of all kinds. After the company was seated, and every-the islanders seemed unseated the islanders seemed unseated th ly, let me advise him to be faithful to his willing to begin. The captain could not unling them where the text of our sermon is, of powder-making a clean hole at every derstand them, and thought, the hesitation at once begin to read, and the effect will be arose from a fear to partake of such enter-tainment. He assured them it was such as they might enjoy, but still they refused to no discouragement. There is a regard for begin. A pious steward, guessing the cause the Bible in most families which insures respect for it, if not attention, and so it was found here. By and by one neighbor "began to make excuse," and rose to bid the company good-night. Another soon after will have two engines of 100 inches diamecompany good-night. Another soon after this done than the royal party and the chiefs did ample justice to the feast, and thus taucht the Knelish Christians a lesson how sat for a while thoughtfully, and then left taucht the Knelish Christians a lesson how did ample justice to the feast, and thus head, rose also to leave for supper. A third taught the English Christians a lesson how sat for a while thoughtfully, and then left Some time ago a landed proprietor in the those who remained was such that prayer sence was, there is reason to hope, to some extent realized.

Thirty years have passed away since then

who left in silence, then an old man, told the The of the Bible to his daughter, who, there is

it Donald grows strong.

When the late Doctor Milne of China was a working tradesman at Leith Hall, the seat of the late General Hay, now of Sir Andrew Leith Hay, in Aberdeenshire, he was ever ready to act out John Newton's principle: "I make it a rule of Christian duty never to go to a place where there is not room for my Master as well as my-calf?" It so happened that on one occasion.

Question of emigration and what colony to select—he was sorry to say that, while they ment of the events going forward. He has returned to Albano. The Queen Dowager, widow of Ferdinand II., if expected here in the course of the month of August. A rather violent scene took place the day before more concern than the rise or fall of Trapani. The guests were amusing them-

and, ultimately, their representative in the Colonial Assembly. Such men, said Mr. McLachlan, are the true heroes.

The two Great Monitors. Captain Eriesson has made a contract with the Government to construct two large iron plated ships, which he believes will be the fastest and best sea boats, the most completely invulnerable, and the most formidable for attack, either at longe range or in close quarters as rams, of any ships in the world. They will bear a general resemblance to the "Monitor," with such modifications as have been suggested by experience. One of them is to be 320 feet in length, and the other 341 with 50 feet here. the other 341, with 50 feet beam. The to be protected with iron armour plating 101 inches in thickness, backed with 4 feet solid oak. The turrets are to be absolutely invulnerable. The contract provides they shall be 2 feet in thickness, but the contractor has leave to reduce the thickness, provided he can satisfy the Department that less will be sufficient. A target has been constructed of thickness less than 2 feet and forwarded to Washington for trial; but Captaiu Dahlgren, who has been sending his eleven inch bolts through a target like the side of the "Warrior," with thirty pounds shot -says that there is no use of firing at this target of Ericsson's until the fifteen-inch guns are finished. The turrets will be made of sufficient thickness to withstand the force of the 425-pounders with the maxgrate surface. The boilers are of the upright water tubular pattern—a modification of Martin's. The propellor's are Ericsson's patent, 21½ feet in diameter, and 30 feet pitch. The contractors guarantee a speed of 16 knots an hour, nearly 19 miles. The armaments will consist of 15 inch cross the many women who passed to and from a lone and unprotected. The crowd appearance of the consider the meeting as a farce and of 16 knots an hour, nearly 19 miles. The armaments will consist of 15-inch guns, and Gen. Fremont, who presided at one of the armaments will consist of 15-inch guns, and will probably equal in destructive power that of any French or English ship. It is, however, as rams that these vessels will be most formidable. Where the plates of the sides meet at the bow they form an iron wedge 21 inches thick at the base, and terminating in a sharp edge. This wedge is sustained by the plates behind it, 10½ inches in thickness, 6 feet in depth, and extending the whole length of the vessel, forming in the whole length of the vessel, forming the whole length of the vessel will be unreality and uselessness that he confined himself to the dry duty of introducing the other speakers, and obstinately refused to make a speech himself, though repeatedly called upon. Poets recited executed the western whole the vessel will be unreality and uselessness that he confined himself to the dry duty of introducing the other speakers, and obstin

alarmed as to the condition before God, was led to seek for mercy and grace. He found the blessing and now live to advance the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom.

I. How we may drink to the glory of God.

A great drunkard in the highlands of Inversess-thire was led to attend a locature on temperance. He was induced to become a member of a temperance society. For months the craving of his appetite for strong drink was escensive, but true to his resolution, he ech his face like a finit against every tempetation. The mann of his heart being then drained of one poison, he near the course of the sun of Rightscourage, and nourished by the realised as an other of Rights and the second of the power of the sun of Rightscourage, and nourished by the residue and the market-place. Suffice to say that no near treceived the seed of the word in the market-place. Suffice to say that no near the course of the Spirit, when it brought forth fruit is Christian life and character. Having so worth the first is Christian life and character. Having so worth the first is Christian life, and character. Having so worth the first is Christian life, and started and thinking that if he could get the patron, and thinking that if he could get the patron, and thinking that if he could get the patron, and thinking that if he could get the patron, and thinking that if he could get the patron, and thinking that if he could get the patron, and thinking that if he could get the patron, and thinking that if he could get the patron.

Among the other colebrities in London is Baron Steiglitz, the great Potensburg banker who is declared to be the richest individual in the world. His annual income is estimat-ed at over two and a half million dollars.

selves, when Monsignore Nardi, a prelate, thought proper to say that the Neapolitan officers inspired no considence. The Neapolitan General Cutrafino, Court of Arragon, turned round and said, Monsignore, you take advantage of your cloth to insult us. It is fortunate you are a priest, or I

and a half in listening at one stand or the other to the "buncombe" of the orators and the comments of the crowd, I should have been fairly taken in by the unanimity of the press of the following day. Unsuspicious of such enormous exaggeration, I should have believed that there had really been a great and significant demonstration of property of the slaves of Rebels, you constrained him to modify his proclamation into rigid accordance with the terms of the existing law. and significant demonstration of popular opinion. Not unaccustomed to judge of one of the speakers called, in characteristic American parlance, for "five acres of cheers" for the Union, and saw that there was not den or park, within an inclosure, and that at the very utmost there could not have been above 8,000 or 10,000 people present.

Before each of the five stands about 600 or 700 persons were gathered, and about as

the most powerful butting instrument it is possible to conceive of. Capt. Ericsson says "it will split an iceberg."—S. American,

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT—Two CHILD-REN KILLED.—Two fine promising boys—cult to avoid believing that the crowd of cult to avoid believing stands had come. cult to avoid believing that the crowd of spectators at the various stands had come abroad for a holiday, to get as much amusement out of it as they could. When a letter was read from a distinguished Senator pleading public business at Washington as an excuse for his non-attendance, and informing the meeting among other matters equally recondite, "that the same God who made the white man had made the negro," the crowd burst into a shout of derisive laugh ter, which was renewed as an old man in front of the platform called out "and so he did the skunk and the mosquito." When ever a speaker, lay or clerical, mentioned

and that when the North went into the fight understanding this, it would conquer the South and not before; "on which a bystander called for three groans for Wendell Philips and Horace Greeley, winding up with a request for three cheers for General McClellan, all of which were given with due emphasis, to the amazement of the speaker who had so greatly misunderstood the spirit of his audience. At another part of the square a song evidently pre-arranged for the square as song evidently pre-arranged fo

"John Brown's hody hes mouldering in the grave," of which the burden was :—
"We'll hang Horace Greeley on a sour apple tree, "We'll han

the Hon. Charles King, President of Columbia College, was addressing a very attentive auditory. "The South," said he, "fights us like incarnate fiends. Let us at least meet them, if not in the same spirit, at least as our deadliest fees. Let us go forth and make the war as fierce and bloody as possible for a civilised nation to make it. War cannot be waged with silken gloves." At this point a man right in front of the orator hoisted a walking-stick with a white hand kerchief or towel attached, in the shape of a flag of truce, and waved it over the heads of the people. An uproar immediately arose, and amid cries of 'down with the white flag the man was hustled out of the crowd. Mr. King did not seem to understand the nature of the interruption, or the meaning of the King did not seem to understand the nature of the interruption, or the meaning of the symbol which had been raised, and went on with his speech as if nothing had happened. At six o'clock the proceedings having lasted for nearly two hours, a heavy thunder storm broke over the city, and brought the meeting to a premature, if not an inglorious end. A gentleman named Miller was gesticulating at one of the stands when the first large rain-drops began to patter. "Fellow citizens," said he, I will cut my speech and close with the sentiment—'We will stand any rain but the reign of Jeff. Davis."

This very bad joke fell stilborn. The you take advantage of your cloth to insult us. It is fortunate yot are a priest, or I would insist on satisfaction. The prelate with stand any rain but the reign of Jeff. Davis." This very bad joke fell stillorn. The did not apologize, and the General, red with fury, whom the Prince was endeavorring to pacify, again reproached the prelate with his illitimed language. After a short pause Monsignore Nardi quitted the room, and it is not probable that he will return."

The "Great Union Meeting" in New York.

The New York correspondent of the Prince (understood to be Dr. Charles Machan) with the proceedings were not results flow from the same causes so that the great to that the great to the proceedings were not results flow from the same causes so that the great that he proceeding the flow for the peaker himself believed his own attempt to be jocose. He did not stand the rain, nor did any of his audience, for in less than two men have swollen the stream that set stead illy towards the North, but immense numbers trishmen, Germans, Swedes, and Norwegians were observed bursting out of the upper part of a two-story brick house, No. 155, on the minutes, but the preceedings were not results flow from the same causes so that the great bulk of the extraordinary Northern increase is due to ummigration. Comparatively few Englishmen and Scotch-men have swollen the stream that set stead illy towards the North, but immense numbers Irishmen, Germans, Swedes, and Norwegians and Norwegians and the star spangled banners, which no one had the time to pull down, draggled in the pelting storm, with none to care for them. The rain did not last ten minutes, but the precedings were not results flow from the same causes so the textraordinary Northern increase is due to ummigration. Comparatively few Englishmen and Scotch-men have avoilent the star spangled banners, which no one had the rain, nor did any of his audience, for in less than two swollen the stream that set stead illy towards the North, but immense numbers trishmen, Germans, S

erica and of Europe for ages to come; "while a third represented that there were "at least 100,000 patriots present, all animated with the same burning desire and invincible determination to uphold our glorious Union." Had I not spent an hour and a half in listening at one stand or the

It was your clear right to do so. I now ask opinion. Not unaccustomed to judge of numbers in a crowd, I looked round, when one of the speakers called, in characteristic American parlance, for "five acres of cheers" for the Union, and saw that there was not five acres of available space in the square of available space of five acres of available space in the square, part of which is occupied by a pleasure garfore assailed by so wanton a rebellion as that of the slaveholders against our National life, I am sure that none ever before hesitated at so simple and primary an act of selfdefence as to relieve those who serve and save it from chattel servitude to those who are wading through seas of blood to subvert and destroy it. Future generations will with difficulty realize that there could have been

difficulty on this point.
"Mr. President, I beseech you to your eyes to the fact that the devotees of Slavery everywhere-just as much in Maryland as in Mississippi, in Washington as in Richmond—are to-day our enemies, and the implacable foes to every effort to re-estabish the National authority by the discomfiture of its assailants.'

FEELING OF SOUTHERN IRISHNEN.-A correspondent of the New York Express, with the army of the Potomac, alluding to the trip of a flag of truce boat up James river, says:—"Among the visitors to our boat was Col. Moore of the First Virginia Regi-To PRESERVE POTATORS FROM ROT. that much bitterness exists among the Celts against General Meagher.

Of the first printed Bible 18 copies are now known to be in existence; 4 of which are printed on vellum. Two of these are in England; 1 being in the Grenville collection. One is in the Royal Library of Berlin, and 1 in the Royal Library of Paris. Of the 14 remaining copies, 10 are in England; there being a copy in Oxford, Edinburgh, and London, and 7 in the collections of different noblemen. The rellum copy has

"mass meeting" of New York was a failure. So palpably was this the case that every one present admitted, and many deplored it; yet the newspapers of the next moraing, without exception, represented it as a "magnificent success." One called it a "sublime uprising of the people;" another said it was a "demonstration the moral effects of which would influence the fortunes of Amwhich would not wish to be deceived, and who does not look upon political puffery to them as Japan or Kamschatka. Neither the fortunes of the Boundary with a much fiver as on the fortune an pose more defined, and with sympathies with the Mother Country that may have been wounded but thathave never been extinguished would rather vote itself back into the condition of a British colony than resume a place in the Union on any other terms than complete mastery of the republic. The North has yet much to learn in this matter, and the Federal troops who now occupy Southern cities will have strange tales to tell when they return, of the settled animosity of the people among whom their lot has been cast—hatred that cannot be conciliated, and that would make restoration of the Union, were it politically possible, the one result which the North, if it valued its own liberty which the North, if it valued its own liberty and prosperity, would, above all things, endeavour to avoid; but the "Union" is a foreign, not a domestic question. Were the Union restored at any cost, America could could be distatorial to Karalanda and the first had spread, it is almost certain that they had lost their lives by the time the could be dictatorial to England and not to all Europe. If it remain broken, the North must learn to be a little more humble in her diplomacy. That is the sore point, and the South is quite aware of it.—Times Cor-

> ANOTHER MILITARY MURDER .-- On Tuesday afternoon, private Patrick Tynan, of the 17th Regiment, shot Sergeant Ryall of the same regiment, snot Sergeant Ryall of the same regiment, on parade, at Quebec, killing him instantly. The deceased was an exemplary soldier, much beloved in the regiment, had been sixteen years in the service and leaves a wife and six children. The murderer is 27 years of age, general character bad, quick temper, but does not appear to have had any quarrel with his victim.
>
> There appears to have been no cause whatever for the bloody deed.—Montreal Advertiser.

The New York Evening Post office, has just been supplied with the most magnificent Printing Press that was ever constructed— The publishers say: When the war first The publishers say: When the war first broke out, it became apparent to us that we were not able to supply the demand for the Evening Post, we accordingly gave an order to Messrs. Hoe & Co. for the bost and amplest eight-cylinder press which they had hitherto accomplished, and they have furnished us a machine, which has no equal in the establishments of the London Times, the Paris Presse, or of the numerous daily jour-nals of this city. The whole outlay run up to the evermous sum of \$40,000. The Press is what is called an Eight-Cylinder Machine and will turn out fourteen thousand copies to the hour.

To Preserve Potators from Rot.—A correspondent at Rainham sends us a letter affording some information to agricultarists respecting the preservation of potators from the rot. He says that as soon as the potator tops are observed to die they should be cut off and carefully removed from the hills. The fact of the top withering betrays the presence of a poisonous bug that bites the stalk, through which the poison is transmitted to the built. Hence the importance of removing the stalk before the root becomes affected. When the potators are becomes affected.

tation above the knee is said to have rec ered, but this is also a doubt.

THE TWO CAPITALS. The following table shows the certain articles at the National and Confi

Gold     \$1     14     \$2     50       Silver     1     06     2     00       Butter, lb     13     65       Soap     7     65       Potatoes, bus     60     3     00       Apples     50     2     60       Tomatoes     75     3     00       Onions     1     00     5     00       Pork, lb     10     45       Salt, bus     37     4     00       Flour, bbl     6     00     13     00       Coffee, lb     30     1     75	Washington,	
Silver       1 06       2 00         Butter, lb       13       65         Soap       7       65         Potatoes, bus       60       3 00         Apples       50       2 60         Tomatoes       75       3 00         Onions       1 00       5 00         Pork, lb       10       45         Salt, bus       37       4 00         Flour, bbl       6 00       13 00         Coffee, lb       30       1 75	Gold Washington,	manage an hitter 6
Butter, lb.     I3     65       Soap.     7     65       Potatoes, bus.     60     3 00       Apples.     50     2 60       Tomatoes.     75     3 00       Onions.     1 00     5 00       Pork, lb.     10     45       Salt, bus.     37     4 00       Flour, bbl.     6 00     13 00       Coffee, lb.     30     1 75	on	\$2 50
Butter, lb.     I3     65       Soap.     7     65       Potatoes, bus.     60     3 00       Apples.     50     2 60       Tomatoes.     75     3 00       Onions.     1 00     5 00       Pork, lb.     10     45       Salt, bus.     37     4 00       Flour, bbl.     6 00     13 00       Coffee, lb.     30     1 75	Suver 1 06	2 00
Soap       7       65         Potatoes, bus       60       3 00         Apples       50       2 60         Tomatoes       75       3 00         On ions       1 00       5 00         Pork, lb       10       45         Salt, bus       37       4 00         Flour, bbl       6 00       13 00         Coffee, lb       30       1 75	Butter, lb 13	
Potatoes, bus       60       3 00         Apples       50       2 60         Tomatoes       75       3 00         On ions       1 00       5 00         Pork, lb       10       45         Salt, bus       37       4 00         Flour, bbl       6 00       13 00         Coffee, lb       30       1 75	Soap 7	
Apples       50       2 60         Tomatoes       75       3 00         Ou ions       1 00       5 00         Pork, lb       10       45         Salt, bus       37       4 00         Flour, bbl       6 00       13 00         Coffee, lb       30       1 75	Potatoes, bus 60	
Tomatoes       75       3 00         Onions       1 00       5 00         Pork, lb       10       45         Salt, bus       37       4 00         Flour, bbl       6 00       13 00         Coffee, lb       30       1 75	Apples 50	
Onions	Tomatoes 75	
Pork, lb	Onions 1 00	
Salt, bus	Pork, lb 10	
Flour, bbl 6 00 13 00 Coffee, lb 30 1 75	Salt, bus 37	
Coffee, lb 30 1 75	Flour, bbl 6 00	
Tea 1 00 5 00	Coffee, lb 30	
		5 00

plete mastery before they were discovered, since the dense mass of fire and smoke issu-ing from that part of the house was such as

The saddest part of the story remains to be told. When the flames were discovered, John Maher and his four children were in John Maher and his four children were in bed in their own room. Maher's wife and daughter had left their lodging a few minutes before—Maher and his three youngest children were probably suffocated by the smoke where they lay, as their bodies had been found immediately under the place where they had been lying. The other victim—the eldest boy—hadlevidently struggled to escape, as his body was found close to the head of the stairs. It was known almost as soon as the alarm was given that the unfortunate victims were in the house: the unfortunate victims were in the flames were first discovered bursting out of the house. Nothing authentic is known respecting the origin of the fire The two females had been but a short time out when the alarm was given,

When the flames were extinguished John Maher's body and those of three of his children were discovered-the remains of the other victim, an infant of eighteen months

not having been found.

The following are the names of the victims, with their ages, as closely as we could

John Maher, ship-laborer, a native of Limerick, Ireland, about thirty-eight years of age.
Patrick Maher, about twelve years.

Catherine Maher, about eight years. Mary Ann Maher, six years. Joseph Maher, about one year and six

ENGLISH FRELING ABOUT CANADA. - A etter from London in the Montreal Gazette

ys:—
There is an uneasy feeling here among he friend's of Canada still. The question Grand Trunk Railway meeting held yester-day will not tend to make our credit better in financial circles here. In that meeting, besides the old and often answered combesides the old and often answered com-plaints that the proprietors of the road had made Canada and had been very scarvily plaints that the propriesors
nade Canada and had been very sourver
treated in return, it was announced by a
Chairman that the new Government h
upon some legal quibble cancelled the or
in Council referring the question of
ments for postal service to arbitration:
was treated of hy other apeakers as an
of bad faith and repudiation, diagraced
any government, and was urged as an
reason why investments of linguish cap
Canada could no longer be reckore
The fact is, we are getting a very back
here, and it is very difficult to fit
avenue to the public ear through
things may be set right.