SABBATH READING.

Weary In a tall and stately mansion, Near Feshion's thoroughfare, In princely style and lavish, Lived a haughty millionaire. He had every joy and pleasure-Every thing that wealth could gain

Yet, 'mid all this show and splendor He often did complain: "That bright and glittering pageant Seemed like a funeral pall And he was growing weary, Yes, weary of it all."

Cold and shivering on a door-step, Stood a thin and wasted form. With soiled and tattered garments To protect her from the storm. Friends, poor thing, indeed she had Her husband too was dead, And for the infant on her bosom She craved a crsust of bread; For the world was cold and heartle

And drawy was the strife Alas! she had grown weary, Yes, weary of her life.

In a close unhealthy workshop, Stood a form so fair and mild Although seeking for employment, Seemed nothing out a child, "For herself," she said, "she cared no But her parents were old-To shield her from the cold ; All her bright and cherished hopes To the earth long since was huried,

And she, too, was growing weary, Yes, weary of the world. 'Tis strange, yes, very strange indeed, From the master to the slave, The only resting-place on earth Free from pain-is the grave

But in you etherial space Is a bright and tranquill shore, Where the good, the just and upright, Will be happy evermore; Where all is golden sunshine,

No sorrow, pain, no care, For God has promised every thing-Peace and comfort there.

Sin on both Sides the Counter.

In the case of thousands and thousands of persons there is what is called bargainmaking, a perpetual vigilance and exercise of petty cunning and sharpness, to obtain ings without rendering an equivalent. There is a very widely extended feeling in the community that a man has a right to zet as much as he can for his dollar.

for your dollar, and no more. If you de streets and trouble their neighbors." sire to get more than a dollar's worth for it you are a sinner before God; you have and but a short time before had expressed "I have thirty dollas for my summer outfit; I understand that goods are ruinously low all seems to do no good." just now; it is said that men are breaking | Alas! could they possibly have confidence down on every side; and I believe that in a religion which was thus represented with telling what I can do in that store and what I have done in that, I can buy a hun a deeper impression on their hearts than all dred dollars's worth with my thirty," then her procepts? you go out deliberately to steal.

equivalent; and that is coveting, How may persons are there, even among communicants of the Church and those that recognize the canons of Christianity, who, not having been instructed in this matter, and being scarcely conscious that there is anything wrong about it, are given to this sons comes home from a morning's shopping, nd much curiosity is excited by the mys-terious silence which she maintains, One and another asks :

"What did you get to-day?" But the mystery is not solved. Ah, there is an exquisite pleasure yet to dawn!
1y and by the bell rings, and the package is

What is it? what is it?" is heard from ever mouth. The table is cleared, the string are cut, the parcel is opened, the goods re spread out.

"Now what do you think I gave for "Why, I should think that would have

cost you a collar and a half a yard." "Fifty cants! as sure as I live. FIFTY

What exquisite enjoyment is experienced over that doller that was not paid, but that should have bee.! No sacrifice ever smell ed half so sweet it the imaginary postrals of any old god as to this person does that dollar which she did not pay when she ought to! The children are regaled; the

The inspection is made; then comes the jawing and at last the bargain is completed and the person goes away saying to herself,
"I have got his goods, and I have not
paid half what they are worth!" and she is

lawyerswho are not of material stern enough. A man can be honest in any position. There is no store, no office, no business thorough-fare through which the Lord Jesus Christ could not walk; and where he could walk Of old a "spade" was called a "spade" his disciples can walk, for his command to them is that they shall take up their cross and follow him. It cost something to be honest in these places, and so it does to be honest anywhere.

The Sunshine Beautiful.

Notwithstanding the many beautiful sights which Henry Ward Beecher has recently seen in Switzerland, he thinks that the sun shining in the heavens is more beautiful than them all. The following we shame the language of our sires—

striking passage is from a recent letter of we talk so mild and meekly; striking passage is from a recent letter of his in the Independent. "Still the sun was great and made all the earth heir to his royal riches. Upon the mountains he put Our "lady" takes the place of "wife" his hand, and sent his treasures showering down the valleys; and to my secret heart | And every "man's" a "gentleman neither nountains, nor valleys, nor streams were half so grant and beautiful as the simple and chicing in the neaves! And after And, by perversion later, weeks of travel in Switzerland, amid its

noblest sights, and sublimer these eyes never beheld, there is nothing which fills me with so much wonder and gladness as the sun; and a day full of the great light in which the whole earth swims, is to me beyond all rivalry, the grandest phenomenon in the creation.

As the greatest and richest blessings are the most common and universal, so according to Mr. Beecher, as inferred from the above, the grandest and the most beautiful scenery is not peculiar to Switzerland or any other country, but it belongs to the whole world, and may be beheld by each of God's reatures, for the sun visits all in his course. Morning Star.

Be what you Seem.

"Walk in Mrs. Sloane," said a mother as she ushered a visitor into the family room where her three daughters were seated. seems an age since you were here. You have quite neglected us. I really felt quite unhappy about it, and wondered what kept you away so long. And so the lady ran on enlarging upon her happiness at seeing her friend once more. The lady was pleased with her appreciation of her society, and after a pleasant call of a reasonable length prepared to go. Then followed an urgent request that she should sit longer, succeeded by a pressing invitation to call again.

The acquaintance passed on down the street and the mother turned to the three young ladies, as she resumed the work which had been laid aside for the caller, with the pettish remark, "I wonder how You have a right to get a dollar's worth people find so much time to run about the

broken a commandment of God; you have her deep concern to her pastor for the souls coveted, If you go out to shop thinking, of her daughters. "I talk with them and

Remember, mother, there are sharp eves with a desire to take without giving an equivalent; and that is coveting.

watching you every hour. "There's a chiel among them taking notes" when you least suspect it. You may sometimes "get on the blind side" of older people, but seldom on invent to explain natural phenomena. The that of keen, honest-hearted children. And your inconsistency, with your high profesvery practice of seeking to obtain things for child losses faith in mother, one of these per-less than they are worth. One of these per-great anchor cables of his life is severed, and At others he is said to have cloven feet and fearful indeed may be the shipwreck. Be hearts to her Still it is weak as as a spides web, compared with the might of that mother's influence, who can command the unsullied respect and perfect confidence of her children .- New York Chronicle.

The Five Thousand Fed.

"How could He do it?" asked a curious child. It is a question we cannot answer. All things are possible with Him. But let me remind you that God is doing something of the same kind always in the world round about us. Some years ago a farmer held a large

handful of corn in his hand, of a very fine sort. I will save this he said, and sow and spring instantly into fruit; and instead of using a seed at all, he could make food grow from food at his own word, without planting anything in the ground at all. Now Jesus did so chose on those shores of Gennesaret. He needed not to wait until a harvest had scarcely out of the store when the other scarcely out of the store when the other party says.

"She has got my goods but she paid three times as much as she need to have paid!"

They have both done a dishonorable and

a man cannot be honest and be a doctor?

He can, but many are trying to be doctors who are not herois enough. Do you tell me that a man cannot be honest and be a law-yer? He can, but many are trying to be vinegar, and love is gall.

It takes only one good thorough frost to in some the second; so one thoroughly detected dissimulation in love and honey is much as much as

MISCELLANEOUS.

RIGHT NAMES.

By simples and by sages; "workman" did his honest "work" And "servants" earned their "wages." "man" was title of respect, Whenever virtue named it; There was but one of higher worth, And lovely "woman" claimed it; But now we masquerade with words, The truth a great offence is, And desecrate our English tongue By pride and false pretences.

That word so true and hearty;

Is called a "navigator. O give us back our honest speech !

It had a soul of beauty; And let us do our daily "work," And think it pleasant duty ; Let's earn our "wages" as of yore-The word can never harm us Let's love our "sweethearts" and our "wives." And own that "women" charm us. shall our actions, like our words, Be void of affectation,

And "spade" be "spade," and "man" be Throughout the British nation.

The Forests of the Amazon.

We often read in books of travels of the ilence and gloom of the Brazilian forests. They are realities, and the impressions deepens on a longer acquaintance. The tew sounds of birds are of that pensive or mysterious character which intensifies the feel ing of solitude rather than imparts a sense of life and cheerfulness. Sometimes in the midst of the stillness a sudden vell or scream will startle one; this comes from some de-fenceless fruit-eating animal which is pounced upon by a tiger-cat or stealthy boa constrictor. Morning and evening the howling monkeys make a most fearful and harrowing noise, under which it is difficult to keep up one's buoyancy of spirit. The feeling of inhospitable wildness which the forest is calculated to inspire is increased tenfold under

is impossible to account for. I found the natives generally as much at a loss in this respect as myself. Sometimes a sound is leard like the clang of an iron bar against hard, hollow tree, or a piercing cry rends the air; these are not repeated, and the succeding silence tends to heighten the unpleasant impression which they make on the mind. With the natives it is always the Curupira, the wild man or spirit of the forest, which produces all noises they are unable to explain. Myths are the rude theories which mankind, in the infancy of knowledge. Curupira is a mysterious being, whose at-O what fatal consequences may result from tributes are uncertain, for they vary accordyour inconsistency, with your high profession as Christian mothers! When once a child losses faith in mother, one of the great anchor cables of his life is severed, and what you seem to all; the world, mother, if you have your children believe in your truth. No to steal the mandioca. At one time I had authority can command their respect for a hypocrital mother. They will in heart despise her character, though a mere natural affection, which they share in common with affection, which they share in common with go alone-and whenever we heard any of the strange noises mentioned above he used to tremble with fear. He would crouch down behind me and beg of me to turn back. He became easy only after he had made a charm to protect us from the Curupira. For this purpose he took a young palm leaf, plaited t, and formed it into a ring, which he hung to a branch. - Bates' Naturalist on the Ama-

MAN AND WOMAN.

M .- Man is a Marvelous and Mass of Mirth and Misanthrophy; Merry
Midst Mourning, Mournful Midst Mirth.—

Serving what has happened in other branches Man Mars his Mundane Mission by Mixing in of industry, take warning in time, and take sow again. He put it in the ground, and when it had grown and ripened, he careMonstrous Mummeries, Mindless of the Meek Motions of his Mighty Master, Madly Monstrous Mummeries, Mindless of the eare not to be left behind in the race. very servants are called in and there is a family jubilee. Why? Because a person has got things four times less than she should have done!

It is sometimes said that persons who go out shopping must resort to this course as a protection against imposition, because people.

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The Fern Mania.

to them stags' horns, tassels, frills, fans, scales, bristles and embroidery-producing the spores on the wrong side, giving some wheel, it communicates an equal movement the power of producing plants viviparously, to the screw, which becomes not only the and denying to others the power of reproduction by any method, so that the cultivator has no hope of ever increasing the treasure which dame Cybele in wildly sportive mood has tossed into his hands; that all this, so calculated to stimulate inquiry into the very beginnings of things, has been made the basis of a commercial idea, Mr. Sim's, or any other good fern catalogue will soon demonstrate. Here are 364 species and varieties-319 are priced throughout, and prices range from one shilling to two guineas per plant, while of a few very rare kinds the prices are omitted, which is a hint that they may be learnt on inquiry; and special arrangements must be made for the purchase of these most precious things—as you would revolve upon their centres, and deliver their make special arrangements for the purchase of a palace or a steamship. We have re- guns can be loaded, and in as short a time marked above that a complete collection of the varieties of the common Hart's Tongue can be revolved, and trained to the required promoted to the rank of captain, lieutenant, fern, one plant of each, will cost £38 17s position. The invention appears to have or ensign, of volunteers, until he shall have return issued by the British Board of Trade fern, one plant of each, will cost £38 17s position. The invention appears to have their prices of the serious attention of the Admiration and the gun able to command a company at battalion the United States is made up by an increase hour of the midday, a sudden crash will be those which are too rare to have their prices hour of the midday, a sudden crash will be rudely named in print, will cost just £130 boat for the experiment, and we therefore drill, and to drill a company's of the trade with other countries. Great heard resounding through the wilderness, as hope to see the extensive adoption of this drill, and shall have received from the Board numbers who were supported by the cotton complete collection of British ferns it is possible to obtain is worth £150, which is an

> LORD STANLEY ON STEAM PLOUGHING. At the meeting of the Lancashire Agricultural Society, Lord Stanley, who presided spoke as follows on steam ploughing:—
> "Already, in every part of England, the Very rapidly the rearing machine and the mowing machine are superseding the scythe and the sickle. The next great step—and when it is taken it will amount to nothing less than a revolution in English agriculture CIRCULAR TO BRIGADE MAJORS. -will be the general introduction of plowing by steam. Now, it may be asked. When costly implements of this kind be come necessary, what are the small farmers to do? Are they to go to the wall?' It is a natural question; but I think there is a very obvious answer. The answer is—associations can do what individuals cannot.-There are already societies formed for the purpose of letting out implements. How these societies may succeed upon a large scale is a question which I cannot go into but I have no doubt of this-that, if a few farmers in one locality, whether aided or not by their landlords, associate together to obtain implements of that kind, they will probably find themselves very well repaid for their outlay. Now, I do not want to suggest any rash, or any hasty, or any prema ture action in this matter. and have not, got that form of machine which will be ultimately adopted. All I say is that it is a question which cannot be avoid ed; sooner or later it will force itself upon you. In all times and in all trades the comnetition between mechanism and labor has been too unequal to be long sustained; and

out shopping must resort to this course as a protection against imposition, because people are so fraudulent, because clerks take such advantages, because merchants have no conscience and no principle. My own impression is, that there is more principal behind the counter than before it, and that the chief educators of dishonesty in stores are the customers. Business men with the seed, and sent the sunshine and the rain to nourish the precious grain? the chief educators of dishonesty in stores are the customers. Business men with the whole community of bargain makers and shoppers pitted against them, stand behind their counters as behind the bulworks, saying, "I am not going to be carried by storm. Sometimes is a play of guile and ersit on both sides. A dealer sees a person coming in, and he says:

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"There will the sunshine and the precious grain?

Waste, and We, Wending our Waythro' the will day our Waythro' the Will derness, Would Waft our Wailings to the Will develop the Will develop the wish a leather flounce, studed with brass-headed nails, round a black dres book, and nails are in their place in woodwork, and may be occasionally relieved by the introduction of a screw; but leather binding for a young lady, nails and screws in silks and satins, are rather anamolies.

Can the editor of Notes and Queries tell us whether these eccentric costumes are put on with a hammer or not? Do ladies' maids or carpenters "perform the work?"

Iffty dollars, and on obtaining a "first class" at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones be by gones—the present company should not be charged with the sins of their predecessate attending the school, shall be considered for all purposes of drill and discipline to be attached to the regiment which shall constitute the school of instruction; and it shall faith the schemes introduced to public no-be maids or carpenters "perform the work?"

A representation of paid the sum of fifty dollars in at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones—the present company should not be charged with the sins of their predecessors, but should be judged by their own merits or demerits—at least, if they show at the these eccentric costumes are put to the Commander-in-Chief on the class of the company is at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones—the present company should not be charged with the sins of their predeces—the new programme. Let by gones—the present company should not be charged with the sins of their predeces—the new programme. Let by gones—the present company is at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones—the present company is at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones—the present company is at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. maids or carpenters "perform the work?" and finally, are they removed or "taken down" at night with screwdrivers and pincers.—[Cor. Daily Telegraph.

New Mode of Steering Ships. is required in order to enable candidates to The "longshore" residents of the banks of qualify for either class of certificate.

It cannot fail to strike a thoughtful observer that among our sative ferns we have as interesting and as remark the an example of the power of nature to oduce endless variety out of a few commo place materials as any to be found among the plants or animals of any climate in the wild. We have but forty-six species of British fern, yet in the nursery at Foot's Cray to are are no few er than 320 distinct varieties of them, each variety reproducing itself, a cept in a few instances, with stubborn con tancy, so that we may fairly doubt at last twe know the species in any case, and if what we call species in any case, and it what we call species are not in themselves only varieties which have acquired a toler bly fixed character because compelled to submit to certain uniform conditions of soil and climate. It uniform conditions of soil and climate. It is a fact of no less interest to the philosopher speculating on the origin of species than to the fern-grower, who cares not a jot about that grave question, that to form a complete collection of British and their umerates 364 in all; we could, of course, day to witness a trial of the invention, the of our own knowledge, add to that total con- Charger proceeded down to Long Reach to siderably of varieties met with from time to test the new acrew. The peculiarity of the time, but never catalogued, and of others screw is that a universal joint is placed with. that have originated in our own collection. in the hollow boss of the screw, which is but which, being of no special value or in- thereby connected with the main shaft, the terest, have been honored with only casual centre of gravity of the screw, and the cennotice, or have been allowed to revert to the tre line of the rudder, intersecting the centypes out of which they spran: But that tre line of the main shaft, so that the entire all this marvellous work of nature in twist-weight of the screw is borne by the shaft; ing fern fronds into strange shapes, adding and by means of a tail or spindle to the screw projecting from the boss working in the rud der, or an iron carrier in lieu of the tiller or

propelling but also the guiding power of the ship, as before mentioned. A series of most interesting experiments were performed to test the power of the screw in twisting the vessel in every imaginable position, the result being unequivocally satisfactory, and clearly demonstrating that it is no longer needful to apply double screws, hydraulic steering apparatus, or adding other extra complications to the machinery of a steamer, when by a wave of her own troled at will. Revolving turrets will become obsolete if our present odossal screwline-of battle ships can, by the application of this truly original contrivance be made to entire broadsides alternately, as fast as the as the cumbersome turret withits single gun screw in the navy, for it may prove as val- of Examiners a certificate to that effect. interesting contribution to the history of the it will render the vessels capable of being fern mania.—Hibberd's Gardeners' MagaBelcher expressed much vatisfaction at the prospect of one of the great questions of the day being solved in so simple a manner, and appeared highly pleased at the result of the experiment. The steering screw is the invention of Mr. W. J. Curtis, C. E., and the trial screw is applied to the Charger

The Government Military Scheme.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Onebec 2nd November 1863 SIR. -I am desired by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief to asquaint you that, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed, the School of Instruction for candidates for commissions in the "service' battalions of militia authorized by section 52 of the Militia Act of last session, will be under the following regulations:—

1. All officers under the age of 45 years,

at present holding commissions in the service" (Sedentary) Militia, are eligible as candidates for commissions in the "service" militia; but candidates are not confined to persons now holding such commissions 2. All candidates for commissions in the

'service' militia, will be required before apafter mentioned, from one of the command rank of field officer in the "service" militia who shall not have obtained a "first class" 23. A "first class" certificate shall be given

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proved themselves able to command a comnany at battalion drill, and to drill a company at "company's drill."

5. No certificate of either class shall be

tute the school of instruction; and it shall be competent to the Commander-in-Chief, on a representation from the Commandant, to dismiss any candidate from the school for misconduct or other sufficient cause.

10. Candidates for commissions, while attending the school shall not be

What is insisted upon is knowledge, however acquired, of the drill and economy of a company for a "second clas;"—of that of a battalion for a "first class" cer-

If candidates shall have acquired, before trance at the school, to entitle themselves to a "second class" certificate, with the at- of property with him and had secured militendant gratuity of \$50, and may then devote the larger portion of their time at the school to the acquisition of the knowledge chiefs, without effecting anything, he had necessary, in order to obtain a "first class" field officer in the "service" militia. His excellency trusts that candidates for commissions will avail themselves, before

they shall be summoned to attend the school of instruction of the opportunities of per-feeting themselves in company's drill, which are afforded by the drill associations and drill instructors through the Province, and to Lac Trovers, and receive therefor an anthus enable themselves and the public ser- nual allowance of \$25 per head-man, wovice to reap the largest possible amount of man and child-for a term of 20 years. benefit from the institution of the schools of This is a measure of vast importance to the

limit beyond which no candidate shall be a country in which the Indian title is forallowed to remain at the school, because ever extinguished. that length of time is sufficient, in the opinion of competent authorities, to enable a arises out of this treaty. The damage done person of average ability to acquire the last fall by the Indians to goods in transit to this Settlement to be paid out of their I have the honor to bc.

Sir, Your obedient servant, W. POWELL, Lieut. Col.,

VOLUNTEER MILITIA.

HEADQUARTERS, Quebec, 5th November, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS. No. 1--In future no person shall be appointed or promoted to the rank of field offiper of volunteers until he shall have satisfied different dockyards. Each boat is to carry screw her motion can be directed and con- the Board of Examiners to be appointed by only one gun of very large calibre, placed in his Excellency the Commander in-Chief, unthe centre of the deck, der the provisions of section 37 of the Vol- some time since offered a prize for the best unteer Militia Act of last session of Parliament, of his competence to command a bat- tenant of the Russian navy has invented a talion at battalion drill in the field, and shall system which is considered by the Russians have obtained from such Board of Examin-ers a certificate to that effect. far superior to anything that has been tried yet in England or America.

No. 2.—No person shall be appointed or By command of His Excellency the Right

Commander-in-Chief. A. DE SALABERRY, Lt. Col. Dy. Adjt.-Gen. of Militia, L. C. WALKER POWELL, Lt.-Col., Dy. Adjt.-Gen. of Militia. U. C.

Latest From Red River. Last night we received the Nor'- Wester

was made by Messrs. J. & A. Blyth of Foref date October 14, from which we extract TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH ST

PAUL AND RED RIVER SETTLEMENT. We learn that Mr. C. J. Brydges, Managing Director of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, and one or two others, were in St. Paul, last month, making arrangements for the laving of a telegraphic line between St. Paul and this Settlement. It is said the wire is already there, and that it is to be transported hither during the coming winter. Parties here can, by furnishing securties, obtain contracts for transporting it, the disposal of contracts being with Gov opened for the reception of such candidates ernor Dallas. Active operations in constructing the line are to commence in the spring, and we may, in a year's time, have the great satisfaction and high honor of communicating with the civilized world by telegraph. This will be a great boon, and the list in the infantry service. company will have our warmest support in

carrying out the scheme. As telegraphic communication is already established up to St. Paul, when our portion pointment, to obtain a certificate, as herein- is finished, we will be able to communicate directly with the sea-board, so far as news ants, of the school of instruction; and no is concerned—directly and instantaneously person shall be appointed or promoted to the with New York, Boston, Halifax, Quebec Montreal, &c. ; and if the Atlantic telegraph be successfully laid next summer, as is expected to be the case, what a grand step we shall all of a sudden take in the way of proto those candidates who shall have proved gress! We shall have European news "of themselves, to the satisfaction of the com-mandant of the school of instruction, able to and Lord Palmerston's sayings in Parliadrill and handle a battalion in the field, ment "last night" at eleven o'clock, will be and who shall have acquired a competent ac- repeated at dinner to-day for the benefit of our appetites! This is a grand prospect for battalion.

4. A "second class" certificate shall be given to those candidates who shall have space; it at once brings us into proximity to all the nations of the world, and forever

dispels our gloomy feeling of forlorn is-The new Hudson's Bay Company, who 5. No candidate who is not himself perfectly drilled as a private soldier.

6. No candidate shall be permitted to remain at the sel ool for a longer period than three calender months from the date of his entry.

7. The actual travelling expenses of all candidates in coming to, and returning to ly so, for its sins of omission and commis- a river? their homes from, the school shall be paid, sion were sufficient to overwhelm a dozen 8. All candidates on obtaining a "second companies. The new company is as differclass" certificate, shall be paid the sum of ent from the old as light is from darkness-

ever, on the views and plans of the new company, and we hope Governor Dallas will, at the first meeting of the Council, make some statement on the subject. The public have been expecting that on his arrival, he

would explain the nature of the recent changes, and inform them as to what they might look forward to.

INDIAN TREATY AT GRAND FORKS. A very important treaty was concluded a few weeks ago, with the Red Lake Indians, at the Grand Forks—the place where the Red Lake River empties into the Red River. they come to the school of instruction, a Ex-Governor Ramsay, of Minnesota, was knowledge of company's drill, they may be charged with the work by the American able in a very short time, after their en- Government, and right successful he was in executing the trust. He had a great deal

After parleying a couple of days with the to assume a reremptory tone. On the third certificate, with the further additional gratuity of \$50, and eligibility for the rank of just two hours to decide whether they would accept his terms or not, on pain of breaking off the negotiations if they did not. They agreed, and the treaty became a

reality. trade of this country, for henceforth our The period of three months is fixed as the communications with St. Paul will be over

A collateral result, of consequence to us, to this Settlement to be paid out of their annuities. Half will be paid this year, and the balance next year. Those of our settlers, therefore, who suffered by the Indian Powell, Lieut. Col., Dy. Adjut. Gen. Militia. depredations of last year will soon receive their dues.—Nor'- Wester.

The Russian Government has lately given orders for the building of 200 iron clad gunboats, on a new model, especially intended for the defence of Cronstadt. In order that they may be ready as soon as possible, their construction has been confined to six method of protecting this gun, and a lieu

BRITISH COMMERCE. -- Every monthly manufacture have gone to other pursuits, y command of His Excellency the Right
Honorable the Governor General and —among them shipbuilding and gunmaking -have increased immensely, and given employment to a much larger number of persons and a greater amount of capital.

Late English papers state that the potatoe ot has suddenly appeared in Ireland, des troying a large portion of the crop. This fact has tended to increase emigration, and people were leaving in large numbers for this province and the United States.

send her his photograph, accompanied the carte de visite with the following epigram: I send the picture; (lay it on the shelf): Another time I wish your gentle heart Would kindly bid me bring my solid self, And not (God bless me), send an empty

CANADIAN HORSES FOR THE WAR. During the month of August the value of the orses bought by the American Government n Canada and entered at Detroit was \$135,-

'I say, squire, have you got any sons that would like to enlist in the cavalry?' 'No. but I've got some daughters that might en-

We have been shown, says the Philadel phia Gazette, ladies' bonnets made of leather. What is more, they are very pretty. In a week or so they will be in the market .-Throw away the old ones, gals, and get ready for the leather bonnets. In Utica, a man confined to his bed with fever, hearing that he was drafted, became

sheriff's office?" "Yes sir, every time you earn five dollars, spend ten.

excited, arose, walked the room, and fell

The Pacific Ocean covers seventy-eight nillions of square miles; the Atlantic, twenty five million "Pa, ain't I growing tall?" "Why, what's

your height, sonny?" "Seven feet, lacking a yard." Pa fainted. Silk articles should not be kept folded in white paper, as the chloride of lime used in bleaching the paper will impair the color of

Show us the lady whose waist has ever been encompassed by an arm of the sea .-Was any barber employed to shave the head

lucky enough to be abused by the mouth of As reconciling enemies is the work of God, so separating friends is the work of the

corn? Was there ever an individual un-

Iron exists in the blood and preserves it; Gold, or the love of it, when it once exists in the heart, corrupts it. A Dutchman was relating his marvelous

escape from drowning when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat, and he alone was saved.

"And how did you escape their fate?" asked one of his hearers.

"I tid not co in te pote," was the Dutch

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