## SABBATH READING.

"Rejoicing in Tribulation." When summer suns their radiance fling O'er every bright and beauteous thing; When, strong in faith, the evil day Of pain and grief seems far away; When sorrow, soon as felt, is gone, And smooth the stream of life glides When duty, cheerful, chosen, free, Brings her own prompt reward to thee; Tis easy, then, my soul to raise The grateful song of heavenly PRAISE.

But worn and languid, day and night, To see the same unchanging sight. To feel the rising morn can bring, Nor health nor ease upon its wing, Nor form of beauty can create; The languid sense to renovate; To look within, and feel the mind Full charged with blessings for mankind. Then gazing round this little room, To whisper, "This must be thy doom; Here must thou struggle; here alone, Repress tired nature's rising moan :" () then, my soul how hard to raise, In such an hour, the song of PRAISE.

To look on all this scene of tears Of doubts, of wishes, hopes and fears, As some preluding strain that tries Our discords and our harmonies; To think how many a jarring string The Master-hand in tune may bring; How "finely touched," the soul of pride May sink subdued and rectified : How taught its inmost self to know. May bless the hand that gave the blow, Each root of bitterness removed, Each plant of heavenly grace improved Instructed thus, who would not raise To heaven his song of cheerful praise.

To feel, declining day by day, Each harsher murmur die away, And secret springs of joy arise, To lighten up the weary eyes; A hand invisible to feel, Wounding with kind design to heal, In every bitter draught to think Of Him who learned that cup to drink; Again and oft again to look In rapture on that blessed book, Whose soothing words proclaim to thee That "as thy day thy strength shall be," Then, with changed heart and steadfast

High heaven before and earth behind Thy path of pain again to tread Till earth receives thy wearied head-O blessed lot! who would not raise, In life or death, the song of praise?

### Family Government.

management of children.

of correction shall drive it far from him." | will ruin you.' Prov. xxii. 15. "He that spareth his rod hateth his son : but he that loveth him chastenesh him betimes," (Prov. ziii, 24,) and

many other passages might be cited. The Lord's government over us is a perfect model for us to follow in the government of our families. He uses the as a last resort, when milder means have seem to hear or speak straight at all. My failed; so should earthly parents do. At a father had brought in some lobsters that certain age the rod is necessary for most morning, and as I was going down to the children. But children should never be boat I met the minister. 'Ah, Jake poor corrected in anger. This will always do boy,' he said as he noticed my condition, harm. The correction should always be 'you'll find at last it will bite like a lobster, adopted to the magnitude of the offense; at least I thought he said lobster, though he the smaller the offense the lighter the punish- has since told me he didn't but no matter. ment. An honest confession of the whole truth on the part of the child should be encouraged by the parent; and when there is lively fellow caught me here, and held on passed over altogether.

The subduing of the will of children at child to pick up that piece of bread, or that were going to take hold of me as the lobster apple, or shut the door, or rock the cradle? took held of my hand, it was time to give See that the word is obeyed or you lose them up.
your authority, and the child is in a fair "When I next saw the minister I told

are half an hour about it, you must correct me that the worst of the biting of strong it till it obeys, or you need not expect it drink was felt in the soul; that no drunkwill mind you unless it pleases so to do. I ard could inherit the kingdom of God; and once knew a mother that told one of her that I should need a friend, Jesus Christ daughters, about five years old, to rock the who would help me to keep my resolutions. cradle, while one of the younger children lay in it. The child refused. She spoke did ask and did receive help from that blessthe sesond time. It still refused. The contest had now fairly begun. The child good resolutions made at the same time. had often rocked the cradle before, and knew perfectly what it meant. The mother was when a poy, but if you are, remember well that her authority over the child was that 'wine is a mocker' and 'strong drink is gone if it conquered this time. She used raging.' This is the end of my sermon. the rod lightly, and repeated the word again But I ought to tell you that the minister to rock. But it stubbornly refused. She always said he repeated to me a verse from corrected it severely the second time; but the Bible that morning that had nothing still the child refused to obey. The mother seid her heart began to ache for the believe him, as I am afraid my hearing was child, but she knew it would not do to stop.

She corrected the third time very severely, and spoke the word "Rock the cradle," and like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

—Child at Home. child, but she knew it would not do to stop. not very good just then. The verse is in the mother said from that time she had no difficulty to make that child mind ever

parents to obedience to God; but how difficult for a child who has had its own will, and has not been properly disciplined and curbed to submit to the yoke of Christ. These are the ones who, when they expereurbed to submit to the yoke of Christ.

These are the ones who, when they experience religion, so frequently backslide, hav. ience religion, so frequently backslide, haying had no proper training, and whose wills
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it will stand a thousand readings, and the They have been accustomed to do as they please and the will not now be brought please and the will not now be brought under any discipline to God nor man. With but few exceptions, these are the unsteady, captious, schismatic members that give much trouble to the Church while in it, and frequently leave it in a pet, and run off and quently leave it in a pet, and run off and join some other society, or set up for themjoin some other society or set up for themjoin some other society or set up for themjoin some other society or set u

One great difficulty with parents is, they do not begin early enough. They think their children too young to correct and discipline, whereas that is the precise time to commence with them, and subdue the will when her husband's mind is tossed on the commence with them, and subdue the will when her husband's mind is tossed on the while it is comparatively an easy matter, and then they would be rearing children that would bless instead of curse the world the world that would bless instead of curse the world the would bless instead of curse the world th One great difficulty with parents is, they do not begin early enough. They think their children too young to correct and disthat would bless instead of curse the world and save themselves a great deal of trouble Adonijah, the son of King David, who aspired unlawfully to obtain the kingdom from Bolomon his brother, was a spoiled youth "whom his father had not displeased at any to love."

Of all monarchs Nature makes the best laws; and is surest to punish their violation.

The grand essential of happiness in this life is something to hope for and something to love.

time in saying, Why hast thou done so?"

But it requires much wisdom, grace, and firmness to correct in the right spirit, and begin early and adapt the kind and degree

I once knew a boy about ten years old, in which the who, when told by his mother to sit down He says: and eat his breakfast, got into a pouting fit from some cause or other, and refused to

The Fisherman's Sermon. 'Well what d'ye think of it, young master?" was the inquiry of an honest, happy-looking fisherman as he leaned over the side

pending a few weeks at the seashore, and they were always pleased to be on hand when the fishing boats came in. This morning they had discovered something new in the fisherman's "fare," and they were so much ir terested that they did not notice the approach of the boat's owner till Willie was addressed.

"I never saw a live one before," he an-"We have them at home, with red shells, already boiled; but I never saw a real live lobster, with this dark green shell. and legs all moving; and these great nippers too, opening and shutting as if he wanted to get hold of something. Will he bite?"
"Don't you put your finger between his

jaws if you don't want to go home with it well cut up, if not crushed altogether. Here's a mark across my thumb, that I've worn for twenty five years. A lobster made that mark. But it did me good; and perhaps you and your sister would like to know how. I can preach you a short sermon with the lobster for my text. Shall I?" "O yes, do!" they both exclaimed.

on it a little longer. Some think the rod too. But I had at least one very bad habit. should be dispensed with altogether in the I was fond of strong drink. I used to take welcomed. lanagement of children.

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Let us not be wise above what is written. The Scrpitures are clear on this point. the minister. You've seen the good old "The rod and reproof give wisdom; but a man. He comes down here almost every child left to himself, bringeth his mother to day. He would say to me, 'Jake,'—every shame." Prov. xxix, 15. "Foolishness is body calls me Jake, you know,—'Don't do bound in the heart of a child, but the rod so! Don't touch the accursed thing; it

"That very morning I had been at my bottle and taken a pretty strong pull .-"What's that? interrupted Lucy. "Why, that's a good smart quantity—too much gin altogether for one drink—and it

made me a little silly; not quite ('vr';, or intoxicated, as you would say, but I couldn't "I reached the boat and began to handle the lobsters very carelessly, when one large the correction should be light, or perhaps had to crush him to get the nipper of, and passed over altogether.

I went home to have the wound dressed. It

> him all about it. He smiled a little, but seemed very glad at my resolution. He told warning in the circumstance.

"Perhaps you never will be tempted as I Proverbs xxiii, 32: 'At the last it biteth

# Grandeur of the Bible.

If you have ever tried it you must have been struck with a few solid thoughts, the few suggestive ideas which survive the per-usal of the most brilliant of human books. Few of them can stand three readings, and

but after more than fifty years of study it is my experience that with every class my interest increases.—Prof. Leonard Woods.

MISCELLANEOUS.

How to Dig for Gold. The Rev. Mr. Sheepshanks, an Episcopa

The Rev. Mr. Sheepshanks, an Episcopalian clergyman, writes from the Cariboo country, giving an account of the manner in which the search for gold is conducted. He says:—

Here we are in the midst of the Cariboo country, and here the striking sight of a country and here the s

knowing, if any incorrect expressions beself, now you shall eat no dinner to please me; and the boy got nothing to eat till night. That cured him of ever pouting again at meal times.

There is much wisdom to be exercised in the various methods of punishing children for faults and disobedience, especially when they were somewhat grown. Above all should parents pray, carnestly pray, that God would give them wisdom and grace to bring up their children in the fear of the Lord; like the mother of John Wesley, who said she "never nursed a child in her"

knowing, if any incorrect expressions betray my ignorance of practical mining. When a claim is taken up the first operation force, do cause him to be immediately executed by hanging; and I do further order that no commissioned officer of the United States, taken captive shall be released on parole before exchange until the said Butter the bed without the possibility of the water breaking in upon the workers. A large wheel is place in the flume, turned by the force of the stream, and this wheel works a pully which pumps the water from the prospecting hole. The hole is sunk generally only a few feet from the flume, for the purmissible by the rules of international law or missible with the officer in command of the tray my ignorance of practical mining. When a claim is taken up the first operation of the tray my ignorance of practical mining. When a claim is taken up the first operation of the tray my ignorance of practical minin you would eat no breakfast to please your- knowing, if any incorrect expressions be- kind, and that in the event of his capture,

feet. The bed rock being reached a prospect outrages. is obtained, which is perhaps worth nothing. Another hole is then sunk at some little distance, wherever the miner judges that the lead (as it is called) will probably be struck. As soon as a good prospect is obtained the pay dirt is dug out and thrown into the is conveyed. Here the gold is retained by The soldie's have been encited and encour brought a great way in a ditch for the pur-pose of passing through the sluices. In torn from their home and subjected to solipose of passing through the sluices. bench digging, i.e., in digging in the banks tary confinement, some in fortresses and and not in the bed of the creek, there is no prisons, and especially one, on an Island need of a flume, wheel or pump, but a ditch of barren sand, under a tropical sun, have having been brought in, the dirt has merely to be cast into the sluice boxes. Hydraulic | been exposed to the vilest insults. Prison power is now a good deal used for the purpose of washing away the bank. The Rev. Mr. Sheepshanks says of the

As far as I can form an estimate from acscattered among the others; and as it is at hard labor. said "speak of men as you find them," I must say that I never lived among more quiet, orderly people than the present miners of Antler Creek. The manner in which we, as ministers of the Gospel, have been received, has been most gratifying. On our way often, in consideration of our mission, with generosity; and here we have been heartily

Melancholy Affair. The New York papers of Wednesday morning contain accounts of a tragic affair, the moral of which is "Honesty is the best policy." Two years ago a young man named Edward Tomlins, then 17 years of age, entered as clerk in a large clothing store in Chambers Street, New York. He bore a character in every respect good. On Monday morning last he shot himself in his boarding house, and died instantly. The reason for this dreadful act was that, having been entrusted with the books and cash the firm, he embezzled over \$1000 spending the money on his person and his pleasures—and, rather than bear the disgrace of exposure, he took his life. Although his salary was only \$300 a year, he dressed in the highest style and had a coach to bring been appropriated by him to his own use. As an instance of his extravagance, it has been ascertained that his tailor's bill from deep penitence and promise of amendment till I was sobered, you may be sure. Father April last up the time of his death, was \$462, all of which had been paid. His carriage bill during the last two or three months wasn't very much, it's true; but it set me amounts to \$215; this also, had been paid. an early period is of untold importance in thinking about what the minister said, and His family resides at Oyster Bay, Long their education. Does the parent tell the I made up my mind that if gin and brandy Island, and it was the belief that the money spent by Tomlins was received from home. which shut the eyes of his employers to his extravagance, and allowed them to permit him to proceed with his peculations until disgrace made him a suicide. There is deep

# Review of Quebec Lumber

In a review of the business of the Quebec Timber and Lumber market for 1862. Forsyth. Bell & Co. remark that, while tho civil war lasts between the North and South nothing with certainty can be relied on in forming an estimate of the business of the coming season, for trade in England will be more or less affected, and it is to the demand there our friends on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence must look out for correspond-

question if there is as much prime timber in the booms as wintered over last season.

Red Pine has been improving of late in

The Retaliatory Proclamation Present to Rev. Mr. Loosemore of President Davis.

The following is the telegraphic version of the retaliatory Proclamation of the Con-

obey. The mother commenced coaxing the boy, till the father spoke and said, "Let him alone; say no more to him." Nothing more was said. At dinner time the lad was willing enough to come to his dinner, when the father spoke and said, "My son on the other hand the indulgence of the confederate States of America, and large creek at full work was presented to our in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving capital punishment. I do order that he be no longer treated simply as a public enemy of the Confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving capital punishment. I do order that he be no longer treated simply as a public enemy of the Confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving of the confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving of the Confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving of the Confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving of the Confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving of the Confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving of the Confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving of the Confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and declare the said Benjamin F. Butler a felon, deserving of the Confederate States of America, and in their name do pronounce and the in their name do pronoun

Lord; like the mother of John Wesley, who said she "never nursed a child in her life but that she offered a silent prayer to God that she might not nurse a child for The hole is sunk generally semblance to such warfare as is alone permissible by the rules of international law, or the usages of civilization, but have been characterised by rereated atrocities and outside many of the sent in St. George's Church on Christmas day to give our offerings there, we have characterised by rereated atrocities and outsides.

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Peaceful and aged citizens, unresisting and non-combatants, have been confined at hard labor with chains attached to their limbs, and are so held in dangeons and fortresses; others have been submitted to a like degrading punishment for selling medilice, a small trough through which water cine to the sick soldiers of the Confederacy its weight, and the dirt and most of the aged by general orders to insult and outrage stones washed away: Water has often to be the wives, the mothers, and the sisters of been fed with loathsome rations, and have ers of war who surrendered to the naval forces of the United States on the agreement that they should be released on parole have been seized and kept in close confinement; and repeated pretexts have been counts received from many persons, there sought or invented for plundering the inare about 2,800 men in Cariboo; 1,800 on habitants of the captured city by fines levied the three largest creeks, and about 1,000 and collected under threat of imprisonment

#### Mr. Spurgeon on Insolation. At the recent soirce of the Clapham (Eng-

land) Presbyterian new church, the Rev. C H. Spurgeon, having been called upon to address the meeting was received with enthusdress the meeting was received with enthustance, and however imperfectly, I have distraction of Great Britain, it is most gratifytance, and however imperfectly, I have distracted by the duties of my office. You have ingly glad to be present in such a building, and he would not have the heartless oruelty to outrage the building in any way, because it was refreshing to pass by its elegant front which exhibited such an advance upon the ancient architecture they were wont to see connected with chapels, without the adoption of the foolish style of Go hic architecture which was being adopted for some Dissenting places of worship. So long as it was not Gothic he did not care what it was. In that elegant, spacious, airy light sanctuary, there was room for the soul of man. Possibly improvements might be made in the building; but they would never see a perfect building until they saw a perfect man, Happy was he that such a chapel as that had been erected in Clapham. "They used to call it "the parish of all saints;" but there was no Presbyterian church; there would be all the churches, and he hop ed that "all the saints," would be saints in him to and take him from his labor. It is alleged that during the past week there was out alloy. What if the Scotch had been alleged that during the past week there was out alloy. deed. The opening of such a place seemed ways coming South-and always would even the instinct animals; we were told, were always found with there forefeet to wards England, and we should hardly have been so rich in geological remains if animals had not migrated this way. We needed the Scotch people we wanted some of their strong divinity, strength of mind, stern logic once more. He rejoiced that this was a Presbyterian church; he was a Presbyterian himself. Seriously and solemnly he believed Presbyterianism to be the government Scripture had ordained. He was not an independent, and he objected altogether to be classed with the independents. He was Episcopalian-Presbyterian-Independent, but rather more Presbyterian than Independent. It might be well that chr ches should be separate and distinct: but he believed that it was a loss of power to the denomination to which he belonged, which might have done greater things if it had not been foolish enough to bind itself to insolation, instead of work-

## Ancient forms of Marriage

Services. ing inquiry here.

The export from Quebec is greatly reduced from what it was last year, while our supply has been greatly in excess, and the tobe my wedded husband, to have and to stocks in consequence are unusually large, hold, for better or worse, for richer especially White Pine—which, with Board and poorer, in sickness and health to be Wood, amounts to about nineteen millions bonny and buxom, in bed and at board, till against fourteen millions of feet in 1861.

Much of what winters is poor and ordinary in quality, and unfit for shipment, and we "If holy church do so ordain" were added. According to the form in use in Northumbria, the bridegroom's was as follows :- I The stock, however, is of formidable dimen-sions, and we recommend curtailment in the have and to hold, at bed and at board, for manufacture to a large extent, and also that fairer for fouler, for better for worse, in sick what is brought down should be well made ness and health, till death us do part. and not under 60 feet, for poor rafts will not sell to advantage, having to compete with what is in market.

ness and neatth, the death us do part.

Other formulæ differ but little from these.

In all of them the bride promises to be "buxom and bonny, at bed and at board;" but further than these words extend, does England and the Clyde, and although the stock is 3,400,000 against 2,700,000 last year, we think the demand in Spring will Thropp's Anglo-Saxon Home.

Tamarac has been sold to advantage, owing to the number of new ships building, and although we hear that a good deal is being made we think it will sell well if large ket and go to the war. "Do!" said the old Make coarse shirts and pantaloons for

The members of St. George's Church, in presenting a purse as a Christmar present to the Assistant Minister, accompanied it

with the following letter:—
Kingston, 24th Dec., 1862. DEAR MR. LOOSEMORE, - While the recent troubles in St George's Church have caused "divisions" among the congergation and led many to leave the Church in which they had worshiped for so many years, there where all could unite, and that is in showing how universally beloved you are, alike by the old, the middle aged, the young, and the children.

Those who have felt it to be a duty to withdraw from the Church, equally with those who remain, desire to bear tastimony

you came amongst us.
With these feelings of esteem and regard we wish to approach you at this happy sea-son; and since many of us cannot be pre-Muckleston and Mr. LaSerre in this "labor of love," we now beg your acceptance of the accompanying purse, the contents of which have been collected with a hearty willingness which must be very gratifying to you. Pray receive it in the same kind spirit which has dictated its presentation.

May you be spared for many years of use fulness in the Church, and wherever your lot may be east, may you find a flock as warmly attached as those of St. George's, With our best wishes that everything

good here and hereafter may attend yourself, Mrs. Loosemore and your children, We remain, Revd. and Dear Sir, Respectfully and affectionately,

Your late and present PARISHONERS OF ST. GEORGE'S. THE REV. PHILIP WOOD LOOSEMORE.

[REPLY.] Kingston, 26th Dec. 1862. MY DEAR FRIENDS, -In Reply to your kind communication, allow me to assure you that the kindness of heart which has prompted you to unite in addressing me is most fully appreciated. It is but a short time that I have been privileged to reside amongst you; it must, therefore be truly gratifying

you have expressed is the assurance of your approbation of the course of conduct which I have conscientiously deemed it proper to pursue throughout the distracting period of the past few weeks during which every sinthe past few weeks during which covery sinthe past few weeks during wh to the lowest, has undergone a conflict of feeling not of en experienced during life's

that, although taking no part in the proocedings which have arisen, there is no one who has felt more deeply the trouble or port of the Directors of the Bank of British do by shoeing. The proper form of an o'd longed more earnestly for a satisfactory adjustment of our difficulties, than your hum-

amongst you.

siderable immigration into Canada, and tract, and for that reason be disposed to even, in some instances, to the removal to corns, navicular disease, &c. The heel cording my convictions that principle, not British territory of manufacturing establish- should be pared but very little, and one prejudice—wounded feeling, not resentment ments heretofore carried on in the United naturally weak scarcely at all. to worship God in the other congregations the produce of the Western States, which of the Church in the city, to express an was formerly carried to New York, has earnest hope that we may soon find you latterly been diverted through Canada. amongst us again.

regard; for whic's however accept my warm- characterised by almost entire immunit est and best thanks.

ed your city as an entire stranger, serve to terest obtained here. animate me to the humble endeavor as a steward still to be "found faithful." My hope is that you will afford many oppor-tunities of proving by acts for the future, rather than by words now, my deep appreciation of your kindness and goodness of

May the choicest blessings which by your good wishes you have invoked at this happy season of the Church's year upon my wife and family, in whose name I also thank you be returned sevenfold into your own family circles. I pray that the blessings of this holy season may be abundantly yours: that each New Year as it dawns upon you may bring happiness; that peace and harmony may again prevail by the presence of the "Prince of Peace;" and that I may continue to labor with a single eye to the glory of God, the edification of Christ's Church, and the salvation of your souls,

"And now, brethren, I commend you to God, and to the word of his grace, which is able to build you up, and to give an inheri tance among all them which are sanctified."
I remain my my dear friends, with repeated thanks, yours in sincerity and af-

Curate of St, George's Church, Kingstor To John Watkins, Esq., and 64 others. There is a large and fertile space in overy life, in which might be planted the oak and fruit trees of enlightened principle and virtuous habit, which, growing up, would yield to old are an enjayment a plant and

#### Mr. George Brown on Great Britain and Canada

The Hon. George Brown made a few observations on Great Britain in the speech which he made at his reception at Toronto. In the course of his remarks Mr. Brown

"After twenty five years of unceasing toil, have been on a visit to my native country, and I can assure you that the six months have been absent have been to me a period of inexpressible delight: In passing from one section of the country to another, and in every part of the Kingdom which I visit-I found new scenes of intense pleasure and gratification—and high as were my recollections of Old England, I come back with vastly enlarged views on the greatness of England and of the British people. (Cheers.) I come back too, I trust, with a better knowledge of public affairs, and with ing, a fortnight ago. Since that period the a more ardent desire to serve the people of sum of £4,000 pounds had been added to Upper Canada carnestly, faithfully, and with the fund, while the increase of applicants for a single mind. (Loud cheers.) It has been most gratifying to me to be told that

The total sum now in the hands of the in this demonstration there are united men Committee amounts to £17,438, and the of all political parties. (Loud cheers.) I number of recipients on the roll is 3,100. trust that in all the public movements we make in Upper Canada, we will pay more had others dependent on them. From the regard to the lessons read us by the mother statements of various gentlemen at the meetcountry, and that whenever the great in- ing, a still larger increase of distress than terests of Canada are at risk, we will forget our mere political partizanship, and rally round the cause of our country. (Cheers.) That at least will be my motto, and I trust and body clothes, and to afford the chari-I may yet be enabled to give some slight re- table an opportunity of providing these, the turn for your generous welcome to-night, various Public Offices have been made reration of Great Britain, it is most gratifying to the Canadian to feel that in not a few of the most important relations, Canada possesses most material advantages over dustrial schools which had been instituted in different quarters appear to be serving the good purpose for which they were intended. With the view of benefiting the the mother country; and for one I am bound | more respectable classes of operatives, and to say that, notwithstanding all the wealth and worth and magnificence of Old England,

Mr. Brown subsequently said he had come back with new and enlarged views. English Financial Views of

The following passage occurs in the Re-

ble servant, whose services such as they are has been on the whole satisfactory, although the smith will cut away the heel because it may be commanded at any time for the not equal to the anticipations which were at cuts easier than the toe of the foot, and good of the Church, and the peace of its one time entertained. The markets in this then cuts down the bars because he has got ministers and members, it will be a matter country for the two great staples of British the heel so low they are in his way, when of gratification to you to know that the great- North America, viz., grain and timber, any person at all acquainted with the busiest courtesy and kindness have been uniform- cannot be reported as favorable; while the ness should know that the toe grows faster wextended to me both by the Lord Bish- markets in the United States continue to than the heel, and consequently wants the op and the Dean, who have expressed their be injuriously affected by the civil war. On most paring. Also that with the bars conlesire that I should continue to labor the other hand, that war has led to a con- stantly cut away, the strongest foot will considerable immigration into Canada, and tract, and for that reason be disposed to have actuated those of you who have sought States; while an increased proportion of There is reason to anticipate that these ad-And now, in acknowledging the receipt vantages will remain with the Colonies, of a purse with \$223, it is not easy ade- even after the troubles which have led to quately to express my thanks to Mr. Muck-leston, to Mr. Laserre, and to everyone tal employed in the Colonies, the return among you whose generosity has conferred for the past year has been fairly remuneraupon me such a substantial token of your tive, and the business has been happily from bad debts; but there is still a consid More than all. I feel at a loss to express erable portion of the funds of the bank for my sense of gratitude to the great Head of which safe and profitable employment has the Church for enabling me thus far to not been found at the branches, and which minister acceptably to the spiritual wants of the Directors, from motives of prudence, yourselves and your families. Your words have deemed it advisable to retain in Loning by that hearty co-operation which the Presbyterian form of government would have and deeds on my behalf as soon as I enter-

ENGLISH GIRLS .- "The English girl spends more than one-half of her waking barley," grown on Mr. Chapmans farm at hours in physical amusements, which tend Ottawa, C. W., both to the Royal Agriculto develope and invigorate and ripen the tural Society of Prussia and to the Society bodily powers. She rides, walks, drives, and of Acelimation for Germany. The occasion rows upon the water, runs, dances, plays, sings, jumps the rope, throws the ball, hurls the quoit, draws the bow, keeps up the shuttle cock, and all this without having | nity to deliver an address on the agricult it pressed forever upon her mind that she is tural resources of Canada' thereby wasting her time. She does this every day until it becomes a habit MAPORTANT TO RETURNING OFFICERS, which she will follow up through life. It is provided by section 97, sub-section 7, Her frame, as a natural consequence, is large, of cap. 4 of the consolidated Statutes o tone of her voice healthier.'

Among the singular causualities resulting from the battle at Frederickburg is a remarkable case of lunear Thring the control of the field, not being a Sanday, or a legal holiday. Now, it is also provided by 6, sub-section 12, of the Consolidated Statutes of Canada, that the Epimarkable case of lunear Thring the control of the field, not being a Sanday, or a legal holiday. Now, it is also provided by 6, sub-section 12, of the Consolidated Statutes of Canada, that the Epimarkable case of lunear through the control of the field in the legal and statutes of the markable case of lunacy. During the engagement one of the soldiers suddenly became insane, and imagined himself to be a Returning Officers, in order to render an locomotive; and while at Falmouth Station he managed to prostrate himself upon the the 5th, till Wednesday, the 7th, at 10 a.m. track as the train from Aquia was approaching, and vigorously gesticulated, for the en-gine to hasten, as if desirous of being run over. His grimaces were most gro-tesque, and but for the character of his mis-fortune would have elicited the risibilities of the most sedate. The unfortunate man was immediately sent to a proper asylum, and may possibly recover.

The human heart beats about seventy two times in a minute; or, in a life of sixty years, two thousand millions of times.

The human heart beats about seventy two in the diplomatic circle, and is on terms of intimacy with the Emperor, state that Mr. ed to be the criminals, are in custody; but the young woman has been too ill to give evidence against them.

He is a contemptible fellow who sneaks through life on tiptoe, with his ears to the keyhole of everybody's business.

Says Gotthe, "How can a man know himself? Through contemplation never, but rather through action. Endeavor to do thy duty and thou will know your capation. The exigencies of the day."

Says Gotthe, "How can a man know himself? Through contemplation never, but when curbed and governed by rather through action. Endeavor to do the french Court; and it is believed that the preliminaries of a treaty of recognition. Our girls play on pianes, and city. But what is thy duty? The exigencies of the day."

Many friends are like the shadow, which follows you only while the sun shines.

The Hon. George Brown and wife arrived by special train in Toronto on Friday eve- Manufactory of Mr. Chas. Brown, Sussex He had been met at Hamilton by street was burned to the ground, at about some sixty of the leading men of the city, and was by them accompanied on his return home. A large assemblage was in attendance at the station to welcome them, and this was done in a very hearty manner.

The inclement state of the weather debarred assembled. The fire, as to the origin of large numbers from participating in the reception, notwithstanding which there were out on the second flat, in the back part of out on the second flat, in the back part of the building, and in a very short time the whole body of the factory was enveloped in the devouring element. So completely was every part of the building fired on the arrival of the firemen, (notwithstanding that address of welcome was read by the Hon. in twenty minutes after the alarm they withdraw from the Church, equally with those who remain, desire to bear testimony to your straight forward course in our difficulties, and your wish to give course for officulties, and thus it is that now you hold the same high place in our estimation that you have always occupied since you came amongst us.

Buddress of welcome was read by the Hon. Oliver Mowatt, trusting that Mr. Brown were on the ground, and had a plentiful supply of water) that the efforts on their part to even check the progress of the fire was utterly useless in the course of an anough the rights of Upper Canada, for which minor differences ought to be sunk. fallen in; the gables stood up scorched and bare, with threatening aspect and in the interior of the ruins the crumbled fragments and remnants of combustibles, like "as one great furnace," flamed. Before the fire had communicated with the lower flat, a quantity of moulds, some candles and wick were rescued, but everything else contained in the factory was consumed. A large quantity of cord wood which was piled

> Mr. Brown's loss is estimated at \$12,000. He was insured in the "Queen" and "Western" insurance companies for \$7,500,-Ottawa Union.

> adjacent to the building was considerably

The Cotton Distress at Glasgow At a meeting of the Executive Commit eratives, held yesterday, the Lord Provost reported the state of affairs since last meetmany of whom were heads of families and now exists may be anticipated. It is evident that at this inclement season, the sufferers will be greatly in want of both bed the committee made arrangements to distribute in los is or otherwise, certain sums through the employers-to procure clothing or to relieve the same where pawned.

Glasgow Mail Dec. 12. Proper Shoeing of Horses. When will owners of horses learn better than to pay a Smith for crippling, and we may say spoiling the most noble of the brute creation, which forty-nine out of fifty will as that of a foal at four months old : but

A LESSON TO THE UNITED STATES .-General Webb, Minister to Brazil, has been exerting himself to effect a treaty by which all the freed negroes of our country shall be transplanted to the regions of the Amazon, at the expense of the United States, and there endowed with land gratuitously by Brazil and at the expiration of a term of years become citizens of Brazil with all the rights and privileges of the free negro population of the empire, all of whom, by the constitution are the recognized equals of the white man, and equally eligible with him to the highest office of the empire, and where already the social distinctions be tween the white and black races, which once existed have been nearly eradicated.

Mr. Wagner, the former Canadian Gov. ernment agent, has presented some fine specimens of the grain known as "mammoth

her muscular system in better subordination, Upper Canada, that the poll shall be closed her strength more enduring, and the whole at four o'clock on the afternoon of the first day, and adjourned until ten o'clock in the forenoon of the next, not being a Sunday,

Little graves—the footprints of angels. Imitation is the homage stupidity pays to

Woman lost us one paradise, but maker