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SABBATH READING.

voidably delayed. The Switzerland took

twain, and several passing through her boil- oc ... Here lies an honest man! ers and cutting her steam pipe. She soon commenced to sink, but fearing that she might fall into the hands of the rebels, to like the discharged his revolvers. pilots lost a leg, and her engineer was

Soft be thy pillow my darling, That bears thee in slumber to-night;

Sweet be thy dreams, till the morning Wakes thee to fairer delight: My precious, my innocent darling, My loving my beautiful one, God keep thee from sickness and scrrow, Till life's little journey is done.

What were the light of the morrow. If thou shouldst not waken again-What but a cloud and a tempest, And sadness, and anguish, and pain; The curls on thy brow are our sunshine The light of thine eyes is our joy; The smile on thy lip brings us gladness,

And pleasure unmixed with alloy. Surely the angels my darling, Will watch you in waking and sleep, And God, in his infinite goodness, The way of thy footsteps will keep: Tenderly, lovingly bending, Shield her, good angels, to-night Sweet be her slumber, till morning Wakes her to dearer delight.

## Sterling Integrity.

I have walked before you from my childhood unto this day. Behold, here I am: witness against me before the Lord, and before his anointed; whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or whose hand have I received any bribe to bind mine eyes therewith? and I will res-

tore it you.—1 Sam. xii, 2, 3. Such was Samuel's address on the heights of Gilgal, where he had assembled the tribes quench it," It is a renewed pleasure to b was a glorious testimony to the justice of the sweetest life in the world is to be cross this appeal when the shout of an assembled ing thyself to please Him; trampling on nation echoed back, "Thou hast not dethy own will to follow his. - Leighton. frauded us, or oppressed us!"

Can we, each of us, say the same? Can we stand up before high heaven, whatever Wonders of the Atmosphere. our situation, or circumstances or profession and say with an honest heart, "These hands are clean! I have never defrauded my neighbor or wounded his character, or symbol. It floats around us like that grand sought to exalt my own on the ruins or at object which the apostle John saw in his visthe expense of his! I have never stooped to do an underhand deed or be a party to a sive is it, that when it begins to stir it tossthe light of day! I may be in humble circumstances; wealth or position, or influence to destruction before it. I may have none. I may be poor the victim of designing men; but, thank God, I for years in it before we can be persuaded have 'a good conscience.' This volumn of it exists at all and the great bulk of Every leaf may be read; find the blot if

There are volumns of this world's strange library which have their splenoid exteriors through it with impunity, and the tiniest -a binding guilt and emboosed: but on opening them, they are tattered and worm ministers lavishly to all our senses. We eaten; they cannot bear inspection; they are to be looked at, not examined. When are to be looked at, not examined. When opened they fall to pieces like the dust in the mummy-case! O, rather have the outside cover poor—the binding tattered—than the leaves soiled with mercantile depravity brace into new vigor the hardened children and villain fraud; rather the scanty meal and the frugal dwelling than the banquet with its every piece of plate showing the reflected face of a hungry creditor, and the the defrauded orphan!

If there would be a character which we would more than another—like the enchannot send the fleecy messengers on errands tress at the cave Endor-conjure up from around the heavens; the cold ether would the invisible world, as a grand pattern for impersonation of old-world honor and integrity. Would none cower in guilty shame at his apparition? Would no knees tremushadowed forehead to the sun, and one warehouse, the market-place, the exchange?
We have plenty of Sauls nowadays—men of brave heart and fiery impulse and warrior sun would in a moment set, and, without

Avoid—and young men especially—avoid

togrity and conscious rectitude; flee from avoid a lie as you would the gates of hell. clever action. Things are often called by their wrong names; duplicity is called good evil, and darkness is put for light, and light for darkness. Well! be it so. You may be prosperous in your own evil.

and there is nothing more sad than to be carred like a vessel away from the straight course of principal; to be left a standard outcast thing on the sands of dishonor; a man bolstering himself up in a position he is not catitled to. "That is a man of capital," say the world nointing to an appropriate to appropriate to the stories have nourishment in them. Then come the glowing July and the fervid August, followed that he accidentally went over the wharf. The deceased leaves a wife and family in straight to the stories have nourishment in them. Then come the glowing July and the fervid August, followed that he accidentally went over the wharf. The deceased leaves a wife and family in standard outcast thing on the sands of dishonor; a man bolst-early appropriate to the stories have nourishment in them. Then come the glowing July and the fervid August, followed that he accidentally went over the wharf. The deceased leaves a wife and family in standard outcast the principal; to be left a standard outcast thing on the sands of dishonor; a man bolst-early followed that he accidentally went over the wharf. The deceased leaves a wife and family in standard outcast the principal is a position he is not can be appropriately appropriate the stories of the stor and successful swindler. Capital! What is capital? It is what a man has? It is counted by dollars and cents stocks and shares, by houses and lands? No! capital

Character is capital. Honor is capital. That is the most fearful of ruin when character is gone, when integrity is sold, when the lead, and had reached midway between for honor is bartered for a miserable mess of the lead, and had reached initiway between the batteries when a shot struck the boiler, exploding it and scalding three negroes badly, and the mate, G. Conner, slightly. The like this! Perish what may—perish gold, silver, houses, lands—let the winds of missilver, houses, lands—let the winds of missilver, houses, lands—let the winds of missilver, houses, lands—let the winds of missilver. vessel then floated down the river, and was taken in tow by the Albatross. Her dam-The Lancaster, less fortunate, was struck soon after passing the first battery, one shot striking her, almost splitting her hull in all cannot afford to creek the grayestone. cannot afford to crect the gravestone,

Lieut.-Col. Ellet discharged his revolvers into the cotton around her boilers and set her on fire. Her bow went under, however, and in a few seconds the vessel disappeared beneath the engulphing waves. One of her angineer was heart, strong in faith, and pure in spirit; but all crowned and beautified by giving clory to God. The true Christian is not like the pyramid with its naked sides and tires of morotonous stone: but rather like the Alp its majestic slopes feathered and studded with forest and cave, shady rock and limpid stream; where the chamois may bound and the birds nestle, and the foxglove hang its bells, and the weary pilgrim rest and slack his thirst, while its diadem of snow glorifying all, is bathed in the cloudless azure of heaven. -- Rev. J. R.

#### Joy in the Cross.

There is more joy in enduring a cross for God than in the smiles of the world; in a private, despised affliction, without the name of suffering for his cause, or anything in it like martyrdom, but only as coming from his hand, kissing it and bearing it patienty, yea, gladly, for his sake, out of love to Him, because it is his will to try thee. What can come amiss to a soul thus composed? I wish that even they who have renounce ed the vain world, and have the face of their heart turned Godward, would learn more this happy life and enjoy it more; not to hang so much upon sensible comforts, as to delight in obedience, and to wait for those at his pleasure, whether he gives much or little, any or none. Learn to be still fieding the sweetness of his commands, which no outward or inward change can disrelish rejoicing in the actings of that Divine love within thee. Continue thy conflicts with sin, and though thou mayest at times be foiled, yet cry to Him for help, and getting up, redouble thy hatred of it and attempts against it. Still stir this flame of God. That will overcome: "many waters cannot

The Atmosphere rises above us with its which it is the most perfect synonym and es about great ships like playthings, and sweeps cities and forests like snowflakes in-

And yet it is so mobile that we have lived it exists at all, and the great bulk of my inner life corresponds with the outer. mankind never realize the truth that they are bathed in an ocean of air. It weight is so enormous that iron shivers before it like glass, yet a soap ball sails insect waves it aside with its wing. It south wind brings back colour to the pale face of the invalid; its cool west winds refresh the fevered brow and make the blood mantle to our cheeks; even its north blasts

of our rugged climate. The eye is indebted to it for all the ma nificence of sunrise, the brightness of midday, the chastened radiance of the morning, music jarred with the whimpering cry of and the clouds that cradle near the setting sun. But for it the rainbow would want the times, it is this great Aristides of the would drops of dew gather on the flowers. not send snow feathers on the earth, nor Hebrew Commonwealth—this venerable The kindly rain would never fall, nor hail stone or fog diversify the face of the sky;

spirit, all ready with the greaves of brass warning, plunge the earth into darkness, spirit, all ready with the greaves of brass and spear of iron. We need more of the Samuels; who, with the moral army of probity and honor, will save their country from a sadder invasion than that of sword and bayonet, and from a more humiliating and the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than that of sword and bayonet, and from a more humiliating and the sadder invasion than that of sword and bayonet, and from a more humiliating and the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion the sadder invasio each creature space to find a place of rest, all base, servil, underhand sneaking ways. the garish sun would at one bound burst and to nestle to repose. In the morning Part with anything sooner than their in- from the bosom of the night, and blaze above the horison; but the air watches for injustice as you would from a viper's fangs; its coming, and sends first but one ray to announce his approach, and then another, Some there are who are callous as to this. and then a handful, and so gently draws Some there are who, in stooping to mercan-aside the curtain of night, and slowly lets tile dishonor and baseness—in driving the the light fall on the face of the siceping immoral bargain—think they have done a earth, and like man she goes forth again to

stately dwelling or palace without it.

Rather than the marble mausoleum, which gilds and smothers tales of heartless villiany and fraud—rather, far rather, that lowiy heap of grass we were worst often than the marble mausoleum, and the holes are still cold, but the grass is heap of grass we were worst often to graying green and the holes are swelling.

A dead body was found on Saturday graying green and the holes are swelling. heap of grass we were wont often to gaze upon in an old vill-ge churchyard, with the In May the air is yet chilly, but it has the Great Western Railway, Hamilton. It simple stone that bear record of a cottar's virtues, "Here lies an honest man."

There is nothing more sad than to be carried bloom and softness, and even the storms five months ago. He was under the influ-

of our hearts, and to fill them with the sum mer of love?

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Two Indians tried for Murder. At the late Brantford Assizes, two Indians, Seth Lottridge and Peter Montour were tried for the murder of Thomas Thomas, also an Indian, on the 13th of January last, on the Indian Reserve, below the village of Newport. The evidence showed that on the morning of the 14th the deceas. ed was found lying dead on the north side of the road in the Indian Reserve, near a fence. He was lying on his back, his legs apart, his face swollen, and a bruise on his nose and face. Albert Jamieson, another and read

Montour got out near the house of an In dian named Johnson, and the deceased soon afterwards. The deceasd, on getting out, turned back, and proceeded down a hill. near the foot of which his dead body was found next morning. It was about ten the neighborhood heard the cry of a person in distress calling for mercy, about midnight. The cry appeared to proceed from he bottom of the hill. She also heard other voices, one saying to another "run," and then "stop." Another squaw heard a itiful voice late in the night. The medical evidence, given by Drs. Digby, Bown and Griffin, seemed to warrant the conclusion that it was more probable that the dislocation of the neck, which caused death, was produced by a fall than by a blow, alhough it was possible that a blow might have caused it. After the evidence for the prosecution had been given, Mr. S. B. Free man, who defended the prisoners, submitted that there was not sufficient evidence to go to a Jury. The Judge remarked that it had not been shown that Thomas was murdered at all, as it was quite possible the deeased might have fallen off the fence and broke his neck, and even if he were murdered, there was not sufficient evidence to onnect the prisoners with it. He could not, herefore, think for one moment that the Jury would be justified in finding a verdict

BOAT .- A party consisting of seven men, Port Stanley, left that place in an open boat, on Monday forenoon, for Port Dover. They stopped at Port Burwell over night, and in the morning re-embarked with two additional persons. A storm coming on. they made an effort to pass through the cut at Long Point, but the passage was so lockaded with ice that they could not accomplish their purpose, and they were obliged to beat about during the ensuing night, thorougly drenched and benumbed with cold. They were finally obliged to adopt the desperate alternative of standing across the lake for the American shore, and finally succeeded in landing, in a thoroughly exhausted condition, on Wednesday afternoon near North East, Pa. They were barely able to reach a farm house some three they were kindly cared for and their necesities relieved. They subsequently came to this city, and yesterday left for Port Dover by railroad. All were more or less frostbitten, and one of the party had both legs

The village of Napance is blessed with a Clerk who looks sharply after the interests of his municipality. Last week this functionary, a Mr. Osborne, observing that the Rev. Lachlin Taylor was advertised to deliver a lecture in the Weslevan Church on Egyptian antiquities, called the evening before the lecture at the Weslyan parsonage to demand from the rev. gentleman \$2 licenso for the "exhibition" he proposed to give. He did not see Mr. Taylor, but Rev. Mr. Poole, on his behalf, positively refused to omply with the demand. Mr. Osborne in sisted that he was authorized by the Reeve, Mr. Ham, to collect the amount, but Mr Poole was firm, and he did not get the money. If it had been the first of April we could have understood the Reeve's joke in sending the Clerk on such an errand, but to try such a prank at any other time was scarcely compatible with the dignity of his

Some time ago we published an account able jeweller of Princeton, N. J., by a no Lewis alias George W. Simond. On Friday he suffered the extreme penalty of the law for his crime. It is strongly suspected that he was guilty of several murders; among others, that of Dr. Burdell. It is reported that he stated he was with Burdell the same night he was killed: that he went with him to a gambling house; that he was acquainted with Mrs. Cunningham; and that he knew all the parties. No confirmation of the suspicions entertained was extracted from him during his confinement.

At a recent negro celebration, an Irishman stood listening to Frederick Douglass. who was expatiating upon Government and of ereeling. - Book of Day. Freedom, and as the orator came to a period from the highest poetical heights, the Irishman said: "Bedad, he spoke well for less I can bring all fruits and sheaves under a nagar." "Don't you know," said one may have your carriage and plate and pa- my wings?" No. She casts down loving "that he isn't a negro? he is only a half gentry; but rather the shielding and a crust glances in February, and in March she negro." "Only a half nagar, is he? Well of bread and a good conscience, than the ventures near mild days, but is beaten back if a half nagar can talk in that style, I'm

George Anderson, who disappeared four or five months ago. He was under the influ-

The Montreal Transcript says a few of the personal and private friends of the honorable member for Montreal West entertained him at dinner at the Donegana Hotel on Thursday evening last. The re-union was a social, not a political one.

### Lanark Council. Middleville

this day; present Affleck and Yuil. I

The Reeve and cour

and Village of Lanark. Letter from James Horne declining to

accept of a Grocer's License. Mr. Mathie gave notice of a motion for the attendance of James Campbell senior, o'clock when the parties left the waggon of at this session of Council for the purpose of deed for the site and building contemplated

for a Town Hall. On the petition of Peter Kerr and others, reserved, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the clerk be, and he hereby instructed to write to the Council of the Village of Lanark, in the name of this Council, inviting its co-operation in rebuilding the bridge referred to in that petition; on the condition of each Municipality re-building the portion of it within their reective limits. Carried.

On the petition of Michael O'Connor, eserved, moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded y Mr. Yuil, That Municipal Councils not having jurisdiction in such cases the petition jected. be thrown out. Carried.

On the petition of Thomas Kelso, senior, reserved, moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That Municipal Councils aving no power to interfere with a judicial the petition be thrown out.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, in amendment, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the prayer of the petition be complied with, to the ex-

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the Council do now go into Committee, for considering the best measures to procure a deed for, and deciding upon specifications for finishing and fitting up the house contemplated for a Town Hall

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That Mr. Mathie be Chairman of Committee. Carried.

Committee reported progress, and begged eave to adjourn. Council resumed.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell. That this Council and the clerk, thereof, as collectors for the Lancashire sufferers, do now report progress; and that the sums collected be paid to the clerk, to be by him remitted to the Secretary of the Toronto relief Committee, requiring a receipt thereof, as to the disposal of the provisions collected in this Township for the same object. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That \$12 be paid to James Poole, Esq., of Carleton Place as compensation for printing minutes of Council. Carried. Adjourned until 28th March 1863. WILLIAM SCOTT.

Town Clerk. Lanark 1st April 1863

### Creeling the Bridegroom.

A curious custom in connection with marriage prevailed at one time in Scotland, and from the manner in which it was carried with a reaping machine. out was called "creeling the bridegroom." with stones. The voung husband, on being the ground. If it is suffered to stand much fixed upon his back, and with it in this po- jured. The seed is then to be separated sition had to run the rounds of the town, or from the straw by means of a rippling maat least the chief portion of it, followed by a chine. It is very desirable that the seed number of men to see that he did not drop should be completely separated from the his burden; the only condition in which he straw, because if any of them are left on, was allowed to do so being that his wife they are crushed in the breaking machine; should come after him and kiss him. As and where the oil comes in contact with the would sometimes happen that the husband from the shove. It is very desirable that the it may be supposed would not unfrequently | Yorker. be the case, he had to carry his load a considerable distance. This custom was very strictly enforced; for the person who had he was naturally anxious that no one should escape. The practice, as far as Galashiels Young, who, on the ostensible plea of a "sore back," lay abed all the day after his marriage, and obstinately refused to get up and be creeled; he had been twice married before, and no doubt felt that he had enough the pair took the back track homeward.

The Mayor of London, C. W., has creat ed a great sensation by an assault on one of casion, in which he intimates that some peo-ple's sense and understanding can only be reached "through their pockets," and there fore he has the satisfaction of informing the people of that city that it is his intention to

—If a man during fifty years, chews every day two inches of solid plug tobacco (and millions do it) it will amount at the end of that time to nine thousand three hundred and sixty six feet, or a mile and a quarter of tobacco, half an inch thick and two inches

# The Rev. Lachlin Taylor.

Affleck and Yuil. It he absence of the Reeve Mr. Mathie appointed Chairman.

The minutes of last session of Council were read, approved, and signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield and signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed signed signed signed signed signed signed signed signed sin the Princess Alexandra. The Highland companies of our gallant V and face. Albert Jamieson, another ladian stated that the evening before he was found dead, he and the two prisoners, and he and Montour got out to prisoners, and he and Montour got out to fight. Lottridge prevented them, and they got into the waggon again, Deceased after wards had a quarrel with Lottridge, and falling held in the content of the road.

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Petition from John Cumming, praying the Council not to grath the prayer of the portance; he is probably the most suitable agent that the society could engage, on account of his well-known courage, enterprise, perseverance, and uniform success. He is the last to remain six or eight months, in order to obtain a thorough knowledge of the wards had a quarrel with Lottridge, and falling held in the road.

The londward in religious sontude, and tions. Mr. Taylor's mission is one of importance; he is probably the most suitable agent that the society could engage, on account of his well-known courage, enterprise, perseverance, and uniform success. He is the total the society could engage, on account of his well-known courage, enterprise, perseverance, and uniform success.

Petition from Josep Ranger, complaint to the waggon again, Deceased after when the Township of anark and Darling, and the Council not to grath the council not to grath the protein of the province; he is probably the most suitable agent that the society could engage, on account of his well-known courage, enterprise, perseverance, and uniform success.

Petition from Josep Ranger, complaint the count of his well-known courage, enterprise, perseverance, and uniform success. It is shield of gold, having the armonial pearings of the Prince as Duke of Rothesay and the Royal arms of Denmark impaled upon it, to include the society could engage, on account of his well-known courage, enterprise, perseverance, and uniform success. The shield is of the Prince as Duke of Rothesay and the Council not of the Prince as Duke of Rothesay tween the Municipalities of the Township Taylor's address will be Victoria. Vancou-

### The Cultivation of Flax.

The most essential condition for the pro fitable growth of flax, is good drainage, either natural or artificial. It is a waste of the witness Jameson. A squaw living in arranging the time and terms of granting a labor and money to sow flax seed on land where water stagnates round the roots. The next is to plough the land deeply, and to pulverize it thoroughly. The roots of the flax will, unless prevented by a hard subsoil penetrate full half the length of the straw nd upon the length of the root. Hence, if the farmer fail to fulfill these conditions. he will incur a heavy penalty.

The seed should be of the growth

the soil by each crop. After all, the great majority of farmers will most easily understand the kind of soil tent of granting the petitioner a hearing and best adapted for the flax raising, when they certainly calculated on.

Weeds, which are well known to be ineign admixtures, and with a view of burying the seeds which have lodged on the sur face of the soil beyond the reach of germinshould be suspended long enough after ploughing to give seed of any weeds which then to be killed by the cultivator, when the seed should be evenly sown and harrowed, once in the line of the furrows, and once angling with them, so as to diffuse the seed more equally. The field is then to be rolled

Many good farmers think it is for their nterest to weed the field by hand after the plants are from four to five inches high; this is done almost universally in Belgium. Where weeding is resorted to, care should be taken by the workmen to avoid any rotation of their feet; they should be set down and taken up perpendicularly, and the weed-ing should be done facing the wind, which will then assist in raising the trodden-down plants. It is necessary that the land should e level, for if thrown between the ridges the straw matures unequally. It should be

Soon after the bolls are formed, the lower brought to the door, had the creel firmly longer than this, the straw is materially inrelief depended altogether upon the wife, it | fibre it is almost impossible to separate it did not need to run more than a few yards, connection between the farmer and the flax but when she was more than ordinarily should terminate at this point, as the repashful, or wished to have a little sport at maining process can be much more benethe expense of her lord and master, which ficially conducted by others .- Rural New

A few days since, a young lady residing below Marlboro, Maryland, who was engaglast creeled had charge of the ceremony, and ed to be married to a young merchant of Washington, started in company with some friends for that city, where the knot was to was concerned, came to an end about sixty have been tied; but on the way, the party years ago, in the person of one Robert stopped in Marlboro to refresh themse.ves, and, by accident, an old flame made his appearance, and on learning the object of her visit, renewed his claims for her hand, was accepted, and in a short time married, and

remove the large military force from London, "on the first opportunity, or on a reduction of the force in Canada taking duction of the force in Canada taking the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right and left bank of the right bank of th any case, in order to know which is the righ bank, and which is the left, he has only to know which way the river runs, in flowing from its source to the sea.

said a On being shown a portrait of himself, very unlike the original, Hood said that the artist had perpetrated a false-Hood.

## Edinburgh Gifts to the Princess

ciety, and to make arrangements for estab-lishing permanent depositories and agencies, as well as to employ colporteurs to follow as well as to employ colporteurs to follow the initial letters of the christian names of the general merchandize passing the miners to their distant places of labour, the Prince and Princess are raised in gold. and amethysts. The whole is surrounded Canadian process in a region teeming with by an engraved rim of gold, studded with mineral wealth. Rich mining locations re-Scotch pearls. "Welcome and Hail to the main in the hands of drowsy companies and Daughter of Denmark—From the Land of narrow speculators; and this vast inland the Mountain, 1863." The elegant and sea perpetuates the contrast between Amerielaborate design for this very handsome and can advancement and Canadian stagnation truly artistic work was kindly furnished by which Lord Durham painted long ago,-Mr. James Drummond, R. S. A.

### Railway Accident.

We stop the press to announce that as the accommodation train on the B. & L. H. the Polish movement is extending every Railway, due here from Paris at eight day; and as we had foreseen, Lithuania has into the ground, and the length and size of the straw, other things being equal, will degrade at the west end of the Paris bride, the tion. On this point all accounts agree cars were by some means thrown off the those which come from Warsaw and those track, and the whole train passed over the which are brought in Galician letters. This bridge in that condition, cutting through the floor of the bridge and the sleepers, but of the movement tend to make the Polish preceding year; plump, heavy, glossy; of uniform size and color; of a clear brown strange to say, not falling through. The question a most threatening one for the engine and tender kept on the track. Five uniform size and color; of a clear brown hue. If there are many seeds of a light drab, chocolate color, the lot should be rejected.

The manurial substances most likely to engine and tender kept on the track. Five commencement of the sympathics of public macy and upon the sympathics of public opinion. The friends of Poland feared at the commencement of the struggle, least it should be impeded by the peasants. The be required by the soils of this state to fit his nose. It seems almost a miracle that peasants whose traditional hatred against them for profitably raising flax will be the the whole train was not precipitated into the nobles was fostered by the Russian Earthy Phosphates. As each ton of straw bears ten bushels of seed, we see from the above table that seventeen pounds of the earthy phosphate will be withdrawn from ter. It is not known what threw the cars the nobles was fostered by the Russian police, showed themselves hostile to the movement; but the eatholic character which has distinguished the strife has brought them back; and now in Lithuania, especialoff the track .- Brant Expositor.

### Power of A Horse's Scent.

against the prisoners. The jury returned a tent of granting the petitioner a hearing and that the clerk be directed to acquaint him are told that the soils best adapted for the flax raising, when they are told that the soils best adapted for barsays:—There is one perception that a horse the Austrian troops. The Russians were with the date of the next meeting of Coun-ley are the best also for flax; and where possesses, that but little attention has been compelled to retreat, but the Austrians had maximum crops of the former are found to paid to, and that is the power of scent. to convey to Cracow six wounded hussars. grow, maximum crops of the latter may be With some horses it is as acute as a dog, This affair had deeply engaged public atand for the benefit of those who have to drive at nights, such as physicians and the present time to have led to explanations jurious to all growing crops, are peculiarly others, this knowledge is invaluable. I between the two governments. so to flax. No pains therefore should be never knew it to fail, and I have ridden sians are laboring to strengthen their pospared to purify the flax seed from all for hundreds of miles dark nights; and in consitions around Miechow, and Langiewicz is sideration of this power of seent, this is my occupied with the organization of his simple advice; never check your horse at army. A letter is expected. night, but give him a free head, and you ation, the ploughing should be done with may rest assured that he will never get off a Michigan double plough, which more the road, and will carry you expeditiously ompletely inverts the surface than any and safe. In regard to the power of scent other. It is also desirable that the sowing in a horse, I once knew one of a pair that was stolen, and recovered mainly by the track being made out by his mate, and nay be in the soil to germinate; they are that after he had been absent six or eight

whose presentation was subsequently ignorportation. He became insolvent, brought gary, and was indicted for gross perjury committed before a County Court Judge, who was acting as assistant to the Insolvent pears to have aggravated his guilt by conthe newly-wedded couple, bringing with them a "creel," or basket, which they filled or out with a real proceeding assembled at the house of comes yellow from the bottom, about half its length upward, when it should be pulled force but forced by conpersevered to the last in endeavoring to fix maintain its independence. imputations of guilt upon persons who had brought him to justice.' 'I think,' added upon him, he is justly amendable to the severest punishment the law can afford. Nor Tuesday night, and was absent from garriup to the last moment you have addressed me, shown any thing like contrition or penitence that would give me reason to extend any indulgence to you.' This is a From the evidence it would appear that the

> leigh," of the Boston Journal says:—"I tell when he fell into the opening near the vesyou, ladies, a secret that may be worth your sel where he was found. There were no knowing a new remedy to clear a house of marks of violence on the body, and the roaches and vermin has been found. So complete is the remedy, that men offer to —Kingston News. rid premises of all these pestilential nuisan-sances by contract. The article is sold un-

A CHEAP AND NEW RECIPE FOR MA-RING CALVES' FEET JELLY.—Take half has in a paper of Gelatin: dissolve it in 1 pint of water. Let it stand 20 minutes. Put into a preserving pan I quart water, 1 stick of cinamon, and 2 pound white sugar. Meanwhile, squeeze 3 oranges and 3 lemons, add water enough to make 1 pint of juice in all. Put this into the syrup, and let all were arrested.

The report from rebel sources, that Pensacola had been evacuated by Federal soldiers is confirmed by the arrival of the Star of the South at New Orleans. On the 19th ult. the soldiers in the town set it on fire in several places, before leaving it for the navy yard. The men participating in this act were arrested. all. Put this into the syrup, and let all boil five minutes. Then pour the whole through a fine, thin muslin bag, and stand it in a cold place. If the weather be warm, place ice around it,

### Lake Superior.

hool house, h 21st, 1863. This noble Agent of the Bible Society leaves Hamilton to-day (Wednesday) for New York, whence he will take his departure on Saturday next for Vancouver's Isture on Saturday next fo Montreal Herald.

### The Polish Insurrection.

It is not possible to fail to perceive that ly they make common cause with the insurrection. There is a report of a new engagement which has taken place on the frontiers of Galicia between the Russian and

### The Confederate Loan.

The Daily News says that the prospectus of the Corfederate loan was to be issued on Wednesday, through Messrs. John Henry Schroder & Co., the expected formal latification and power from the Confederate Government having arrived yesterday, the foan is to consist of £3,000,000 of 7 per Considerable sensation was caused a short | cent bonds, to be offered at 90 per cent. It time back by the presentation of the first will be specially designated the "Cotton levce of the Prince of Wales, of a man Loan," and one of its features is that the bonds are to be exchangeable against cotton ed in the Gazette. A London contemporary gives some details of this person's car- 6d per lb. This arrangement is of course, recr, which are of interest at the present designed by way of attraction to the specumoment, and will be read with surprise by lative appetite, for supposing it were possible those who believe that only unexceptionable to get the cotton away and sell it at characters can procure access to these aris- Liverpool at 12d per lb., which is less than tocratic gatherings :- "The man was Mr. one half the present price, the holder of a Samuel Tillett, formerly a conveyancer at bond which has cost £90 might get from Colchester, who was sentenced in 1853 by £120 to £200. In every respect, therethe Lord Chief Baron to seven years' trans- fore, this is a very remarkable operation. The Confederate Government have agreed many persons who had trusted him to beg- that the cotton shall be free from any additional export duties that may be imposed hereafter, and it is urged on behalf of the loan that the cotton hypothecated must be Commissioner. At his trial Mr. Tillett ap- the first to rerch the European market, inasmuch as the Confederate Government will possess a monopoly of the means of transport to the coast. As a matter of course the sefence put forward amounted to the wicked curity of the shareholders will depend fabrication of a falsehood; and that he had wholly upon the ability of the South to

his lordship, 'that, when a person in your Caskell of the Royal Artillery was found station forgets what is due to his profession, drowned vesterday between the Atlantic his education, and to the claim society has wharf and a vessel moored a short distance has your conduct since the transaction, nor son on leave. His cap was picked up early very damaging exposure of the conduct of deceased, who was a man of intemperate the Duke of Wellington in presenting such habits, came over to the city from Fort a person at Court; but, in all probability, his Grace knew nothing of Mr. Tillett's aning out of an unlicensed groggery kept by a tecedents until the facts we have narrated man named Cochran, about half-past ten o'clock. McCaskell was then under the influence of liquor, and was doubtless en-To CLEAR A House of Vermin.—"Burdeavoring to make his way back to the Fort

the pair took the back track homeward. We are not informed how the Washington man took it.

"Billy, how did you lose your finger?"
"Easy enough," said Billy. "I suppose you did, but how?" "I guess you'd have a lost yourn if it had been where mine was," "That don't answer my question." "Well, if you must know," said Billy, "I had to cut it off, or else steal the trap."

In speaking of the right and left bank of a river, it is supposed that a person is looking down stream. Occupying this position, he will have the right bank on his right hand, the left bank on his left so that in TO MAKE HENS LAY IN WINTER .- At

The report from rebel sources, that Pen-