Carleton



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SABBATH READING.

Time and Death. How quickly the hours are flying ! They pass from us one by one—A little more smiling and sighing. And then our life's task is done

A little more thinking and dreaming Bright things that may ne'er come true A little more feeling and seeing, E'er we pass from mortal's view.

A little more hateing and loving-A little more war and peace-A few years of restless roving, And life's pilgrimage shall cease.

A little more parting and sorrow, A little more tears and sighs, And then for the joyous morrow That dawneth in paradise!

Then the weary and broken-hearted Shall rest when their toil is o'er;

And the spirit unloved, much loving Shall meet with it's kindred love. Shall rest from its weary roving In the realms of bliss above.

The Wealth I've Got.

Not houses or lots in a principal street, Nor rich fields waving with golden wheat Nor darksome mines deep stored with gold Nor piles of ingots in coffers old; Not these, though they fill so many a lot-These form no part of the wealth I've got.

I'm poorer to-day than a year ago. I was poorer then than I cared to know; The future has nothing but struggle and

For the bread to cat and the raiment to

wear; Yet I still look on and murmur not, For I'm rich in the wealth I've got.

I've kind ones to love me, rich or poor— I've friends whom I hold with a friendship

I've pleasures and duties, day by day, And work for each hour that passes away I've a home with its pleasures-earth's dear-

Where I hoard like a miser the wealth I've

I've a heart, thank God! that loves man-I've a spirit, thank God! that can be signed:

I've a hope to finish some trifle of good Before I lie down for the grave-worm's food I've a hope that neither stain or blot Will eling, when I'm gone, to the wealth

I've a trust in the Master, whose tender care Giveth bread to eat and raiment to wear; I've a firm, stout heart, that He giveth me, To bear whatever my fortune may be ;-So earth can be never a sorrowful spot While kind Heaven leaves me the I've got.

Friends of Jesus.

What infinite condescension in Jesus to peets us as friends to do whatsoever he com- of the rejoicing father, exulting over his visit him often, let him hear thy voice in among the angels of God over one sinner prayer and praise; then trust him confi- that repenteth;" but it is a joy which, thy dependence; then walk with him in ranks, and reaching to the very circumferlove let him enjoy much of thy company; ence of glory, is deepest in the center. It then expect him to be thy friend in sickness | begins at the throne; the key-note of that and health: in poverty and plenty; in life song is struck by God himself! So also in and in death. If Jesus is our friend we the parable of the lost sheep. See how can never be destitute; if father and mother Christ speaks, as if he had all the joy to forsake, he will take us up and take us in; himself of that wanderer's return; we can never be miserable, he will receive lays it on his shoulders rejoicing," and says, us and be a Father unto us; we can never "Rejoice with me." Luke xv, 6. be neglected, for he will never fail us nor of his people is part of his own: "These things have I spoken unto you that my joy promised in his word. He will defend us might remain in you, and that your joy from focs, visit us in sickness, and cheer might be full." John xv, 11. and support us in death. Precious Lord "God is in the midst of thee;" be thou my friend, call me thy mighty;" "He will save."

The Happy Mother.

The mother is happy when her sweet babe is born, and when the helpless little thing She is happy when it begins to notice and

return her smile. She is happy when it totters over the floor and utters its first syllable. She is happy when the boy trips along by

her side, and when the girl sews or reads at

her knec. Happier still is that mother when she listens to the prayers of her beloved one. O how happy, when the youth becomes a

child of grace!
But happiest of all will she be when she meets all her children at the right hand of Christ. Christian mother, do you not find motives to prayer and fidelity in these simple

thoughts ? - Presbyterian Treasury. Despondency.

What do we civilians mean by talking sins. about being discouraged? If the army were so, we might perhaps not be surprised But when we able-bodied men and women who have not as yet made a single sacrifice of personal comfort for the war; who have of personal comfort for the war; who have place because he longs to be higher, is not never, for one single moment, gone cold, or little be to be where he is nor yet to be hungry, or thirsty for country's sake; when we sit comfortable in our rocking-chairs, with newspapers and new books and a turkey for Christmas in the kitchen, let us confine ourselves to two meals a day, one course at a meal, and no butter to our bread; let us wear old shoes clouted upon our feet, and old garments, and only linsey-woelsey for new; let us shiver a little, and famish a little, and be a little shabby, before we begin to give the rein to our despondency. Let us be quite sure that we have

anything more.

And without waiting to make sacrifices, I do wish people would stop talking dolefully, and never begin again. Lacon says it is has slain more than the sword of war. easier to bear our misfortunes than the comments of our friends upon them. Electricity higher, if he has the capacity to go.

It is not well for a man to pray, a quietly alone; but the moment it bumps gainst another cloud, out leaps the lightening and does mischief. If when people feel we spirits coming on they would take a self,

walk, or go down cellar and stay, or put themselves out of sight somewhere, and keep out of sight until the fit is over, I think they would do great good to their

An amusing adventure is related as have in the slightest respect for the patriotism that shows itself by a dejected countenance. Of course temperament has much to do in this thing. One person will be deeply depressed where another will be calm and cheerful. But call it temperament. Don't call it patriotism or superior sensibility. And if you have a hard fight be cheerful, rejoice that you can have the battle by your own hearth-stone, and show there that you do not shrink from conflict. Discouragement will melt away if it is not pampered; but if you go with a melancholy pampered; but if you go with a melancholy —who had employed the interval in gather face to somebody, his face will answer to ing all the £5 notes he could procure in Everybody drank rum! yours, you will put your two burdens together, and roll up such a load as is dismal
to think of. I believe the late affair at

The drew from his pocket-book a £5

Sentember a boundary distance in the countinent—presented being at the continent—presented of eight hundred population one merchant, and he sold about the middle of June Fredericksburg derived half its gloom-diffus-ing power from the people's telling each sovereigns, at the same time looking quite rum was rolled on to the

Divine Joy.

The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in thy love, he will joy over thee with singing .- ZEPH.

Wondrous "thought of God :" God resting in his love; his love, not for unsinning angels, but for fallen, redeemed man! The idea is, the joy and satisfaction of one reposing after some arduous work. God rested at creation; he rejoiced with joy over a new-born world. But this was a feeble type of his complacent rest and rejoicing over the new-born ransomed soul. There is a beautiful sequencence in the verse. It rises to a climax. First, God "saves." "rests," (the contemplative rest of joy." Then, as if this were not enough, he joys over his people "with singing." Like an earthly warrior; first, the victory; then the shout of joy; then, the calm survey of the field of conquest; then, comes the hymn of triumph.

He "rests in his love!" Love with God is a disposition. One may, from impulse, perform an act of love. Momentary feeling and emotion, even in the case of a naturally unloving heart, may prompt to some deed of generosity and kindness. But God's nature and his name being love, with him there can be nothing fitful, arbitrary, capricious. His love is no wayward inconstant drawn from the bank of England which stream; but a deep, quiet, everflowing over- they have never possessed! The bank took flowing river. Your best earthly friend a larm. There was something to be done. word, a look, may alienate and estrange; the Friend of friends is immutable. O how journals that henceforth the bank would father. He was called from his study, and, the Friend of friends is immutable. O how intense must that love be for the guilty pay Rothschild's bills the same as their own. and the lost which is thus spoken of by the lips of divine filial love : "Therefore," says Jesus, "doth my Father love me, because I

lay down my life for the sheep."
"He will joy over thee with sing "As the bridegroom rejoiceth over his bride, so shall thy God rejoice ever thee." Isa. kii, 5. The returning prodigal is met, not only with the tear and the grasp of parental for-giveness; but high festival is kept within these paternal halls: "It is meet that we should have mercy and be glad." The call us worms his friends! But he not only gladdest countenance in the scene of joy is calls us so, but treats us as such, and ex- not that of the haggard wanderer, but that mands us. Is Jesus thy friend? Then "lost and found." "There is joy in heaven dertly, let him see a proof of thy faith in though spreading through the concentric

friend, and treat me as such in life, in death, does any poor sinner need than this-a at the judgement, and before thy Father's present God, a mighty God, a Saviour-God Able to save, willing to save; nay more, delighting to save. "The Lord taketh

> PERSONAL EFFORT .- "She hath done what she could!" Blessed testimony, this, from the lips of Jesus! Higher eulogy was never pronounced on the work of a human intelligence! "Done what she could!" What a world of meaning in these few simple, but expressive words. How rich the reward, how enviable the memorial, how glorious the immortality of this pious woman's work on the blessed Jesus.

POWER OF LITTLE SINS -Little sine have a fearful power of eating out the Christian heart. The ants of a tropical climate will surround their prey, and after destroying it, eat it out so thoroughly, and yet so delicately, that at a distance it may appear still alive. Yet when the storm comes it crumbles. So falls the professor whose inner life has been destroyed by the little

HOW TO GET GOOD APPOINTMENTS .- A man proves himself fit to go higher who shows that he is faithful where he is. A man that will not do well in his present above it.

PRIDE OF INTELLECT .- Man desireth to be and talk about bring disheartened, I thought sinfull rather than weak; and will think we play the focl. Let us tear sooner own a wickedness in morals than a up our carpets to make blankets for the soldiers, as rebels have done; let us est out of choice, and therefore think there hand came down upon the weapon violently, turn our houses and churches into hospitals; is more of liberty and bravery in it; but to

done something for national honor before we needle; for when they lean upon it, it talk about being discouraged from doing pierces, not their side, but their heart. The devil's broadsword, in this world, has often been the needle with which a woman sews

There is always the need for a man to go

Baron Rothschild's Little Miff. An amusing adventure is related as hav-

bag; then drew out another note, a third, a tenth, a hundredth. He never put the peices of gold into the bag without scrupu-lously examining them, and in some instances trying them in the balance, as, said, "the law gave him the right to do." The first pocket-book being emptied and the first bag full, he passed them to his clerk and received a second, and thus continued till the close of the bank. The Baron had employed seven hours to change £21,-But as he had also nine employees of his house engaged in the same manuer it resulted that the house of Rothschild had drawn £210,000 in gold from the bank, and that he had so occupied the tellers that no other person could change a single note. Everything which bears the stamp of eccentricity has always pleased the English. They were therefore, the first day, very much amused at the little pique of Baron Rothschild. They, however, laughed less when they saw him return the next day at the opening of the bank, flanked by his nine clerks, and followed this time by many drays, destined to carry away the They laughed no longer, when the king of the bankers said with ironic simplicity:have sworn not to keep theirs. At their leisure—only I notify them that I have

A Brilliant Wedding.

was married at the British Embassy, Paris, mised compliance, and she handed him the work through the summer, to be able to atto Lord Royston, the eldest son of the Earl of Hardwicke. The Emperor and Empress, Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clotilde, his first business was to fulfil his promise.

Work through the Sammer, to be able to attend the fall term at the Academy. Pass tend the fall term at the Academy. Pass tend the fall term at the Academy. Prince Press tells us that "Another departure not lightly of his enterprise, perhaps he will of drafted men took place Wednesday morn-Rouland, and other Ministers, most of the corps diplomatique—among whom I observed Mr. Dayton, the American Minister—

My father died in 1855; but he had livable world of Paris and London, were prest to the use of strong drink. His predeces lectures, was fitted up as a chapel. The for cider, wine, brandy, lemons, and Empress was handed to the seat prepared sugar, which were freely used on the ocfer her in front of the altar by lord Cowley, casion. and was followed by the Emperor, who gave his arm to Lady Cowley. Lord Cowley then left the chapel to fetch the bride, who was attended by two bridesmaids only both, I believe, sisters of Lord Royston. I describe a lady's dress, but that of Lady Sophia Wellesley was so little complicated in its elegant simplicity that I will make a venture. It was a rich white satin, trimmed with two rows of white fur at the bottom of the skirt, and a little collar of the same fur round the nick. The orange flower wreath and streaming white veil completed the attire of one of the most beautiful brides that was ever seen. The cerepleasure in them that fear him."—Thoughts brother, the Dean of Windsor, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Swale, Chaplan to the Embassy, and another clergyman who is, I be heve. Lord Cowley's Chaplain at Chantilly. After the marriage service the wedding party adjourned to the reception rooms, where the register was signed by the Emperor and Empress, and almost all the com-pany. While the singing was going on, wedding favours of white ribbands, silver acorns, oak leaves, and orange flowers were handed round on silver plateaux, and every-body present followed the example of the Emperor and Empress, decorated themselves with the pretty emblems. The Emperor and Empress stayed a very long time, conversing without the least ceremony with Lord Cowley's family and a great many English visitors who were introduced to them .- Express.

> learned, with regret, that on Friday night, has paid the money .- Smith's Falls Review. at the muster of the Hochelaga Rifles in the City Concert Hall, an accident of a very serious nature occurred, by which one of severely injured. It would seem that when the order was given, (the whole being pre-paratory to the sham fight of Saturday), to load with blank cartridge, one of the rank and file, endeavoring to load more rapidly than his comrade, drew out his ramrod hurredly, dashed it with force into the chamber of his rifle, but forgetting unfortunateand the point penetrated right through the

How a Doctor of Cured of using

The son of the late Dr.

things look very dark, unless you have good have personally troubled himself for such as it went, by its bum bus, that it trifle. The Baron examined one by one them a shade or two.—Gail Hamilton. empty. This was the daily history, besides gin, brandy, cherry rum, etc., each of which had its admirers and consumers.

To identify those who needed the tracts. by giving them one, was a delicate mission.
Who would dare to execute it? I remember that it was but a few days before heard loud talking in the store and other places, in which my father's name was used an unwonted manner. One man-a I put it into the fire and I told him so.

Among the recipients of this tract was an Indian woman, a descendant of King Phil-She was a person of far more than ordinary taste, reading, and general intelligence, and fond of associating with persons learning and cultivation. Yet she retained some distinctive traits of her race. During the season of having and harvesting, was in the habit, from choice, of going into the field to perform some of the gathering of the crops. The thirsty hour was a pleasant one to her. She was always in the circle with the men at that time, and, though more than many others, was sometimes a sinner by having "taken a little too much." Her frequent calls upon my father, as her pastor, afforded a good opportunity present her with a copy of "Dr. Rush the Use of Ardent Spirits." She received it with great politeness, which concealed the rebuke that she doubtless felt. The heat enough to employ them for two months!" of discussion had somewhat decided, and For two months! Eleven millions in gold rum still held the field. My father drank ministerially, chewed tobacco, and smoked in the same orthodox manner.

In about a year our female friend

the Duke and Duchess De Morny, Count There was a recent purchase of tobacco in Walewski and the Countess Walewski, M. the room; he arose and threw it out of the Fould, Count de Persigny, M. Rouber, M. window. Tobacco he never chewed again.

and a great many members of the fashion- ed to see a complete revolution in relation ent on the occasion. The long drawing sor died sixty years before, at whose funerroom in which Mr. Dickens lately gave his al the records of the town still show a bill

Absconded. Last Wednesday evening a young man think I never before in my life attempted to village, and lately employed as a clerk at the men of influence in the future to be the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Station, entrusted with the dearest interests of sosuddenly decamped with a large sum of money belonging to the firm of Williamson & Ballantyne of Smith's Falls. It appears be your satisfaction, after the lapse of years that the parcel containing some \$670, had been entrusted to him by the Express agent laden with gratitude, a highly cultivated, to deliver but the temptation being too gentlemanly, Christian scholar, ready to lay strong for him, had suddenly formed the reall of his attainments at the foot of the solution of appropriating the money to his cross. Not that such young men should not own purposes. Proceeding to the Livery stable of A. Baken Jr. he hired a horse them how they can help themselves. This and cutter with the avowed object of visit- they desire to do, as far as able. Give them ing Toledo: but once outside the village he an opportunity to reap the reward of indusdid not pause in his guilty flight until he reached Prescott. As soon as his disappearance became known, he was followed by Constable Gilroy and others, who succeedded in tracing him as far as Ogdensburg. On ascertaining that the fugitive had par chased a ticket for New York, Mr. Gilroy at once telegraphed to the several junction along the route; but the only information he could obtain was that a person answering to that description had left the cars at some intermediate Station. An American de tective was despatched from Ogdensburg in pursuit, but the result has not yet transpir-

The misguided young man who has thus bartered home, country and character for such a paltry price-paltry in comparison with all he has lost—is very respectably con-ACCIDENT TO A VOLUNTEER.—We have character. We understand that his father

> A Court of Enquiry, composed of Volunteer Militia officers, has been called together for the purpose of investigating the other circumstances which occurred at the recent muster of the 8th Battalion, V.M.R., at the Riding School; Quebec.

A sad accident occurred at Mr. Winger's factory, Berlin, last week. It would appear that white a person by the name of H. Scholl, who was employed in the factory was engaged in removing some obstruction from the working of a circular saw, his foot came in contact with it, and was instantly severed from the leg, and thrown a distance of some fifteen feet against a wall, the bone was splintered, which rendered it necessary to amputate the leg just below the knee.

On Wednesday afternoon of last week the

things. God will not give the whole estate to the eldert boy, and throw the rest of the ink of children on their own resources. He treats all alike.

What has led more than anything else their clearances because of being unable to make a living thereon—some half-stary including to make a living thereon—some half-stary all concerned.

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Encourage Young Men.

The Christian religion was not only designed to transform the character of the recipient of its doctrines, but adapted to the wants of men, as related to one another, and associated together in communities. And the Christain heart inquires not only for means to cultivate its own faculties, but looks around in the world to find persons to whom it was become a heartfacter. whom it may become a benefactor, and on whom it may bestow sympathy, kindness,

encouragement and aid. The legitimate influence of grass in soul is to produce there a deeper interest in the happiness, welfare, and success of oth-ers; it is antagonistic to selfishmen, and en-joins brotherly kindness and charity, and condescends to men of low estate. If results are not produced by gospil princi-ples then it is evident that they are hindered by other agencies remaining unsanctified nature of the soul, ses the garb of Christian el

the generous faculties will be blighted, and its whistle, and backed up, and another team, which was driven by Mr. Isaac Swayze, behind, jumped forward on Mr. Rogers' sleich the copious, fertilizing waters of an ever flowing fountain; whose resources were employed by an invisible hand; while the selfish heart is like the restrained waters of a slough, which become stagnant, nauseous, pestilential and deadly. And their are various methods of performing kind offices, and many avenues open for Christian good-will to explore in

search of the needy.

And is it not alone by giving material aid, money, clothing or food, that another's heart is made lighter and happier, but by the bestowment of sympathy, cheer and encouragement. Especially do the young and inexperienced need these, and appreciate them, and more particularly the in the humbler spheres of life who feel nest-ling aspirations after knowledge, a refined culture and a more extended and more honorable circle of activity. Such know little of the way that leads to the attainment of their desires, as yet undefined by themselves, -are timid and hesitating through self-distrust and lack of confidence. - and. like the blind man, need some one to lead them by the hand, until they become wise and better assured of the path. In other to procure means requisite to meet the ex compatible with the preservation of health sembled in the adjoining room. and life. They are willing to sacrifice ease, society of home, wear the coarsest apparel and subsist on the humblest fare, if On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Lord then, with much address, asked him to re may meet these young persons with books for the last ten days and the river is now cowley's daughter, Lady Sophia Wellesley, ceive one from her, and peruse it. He pro- in their hands, after having done man's mostly clear opposite the city. one day teach your academy, preach in your ing, some of them in chains. The tendency church, make laws for you in the halls of of these men to skedaddle has compelled have better faculties. Let him stop even men lest by the Michigan Central, modest and plainly dressed boys are to be crans' army."

> ciety. It has ever been so in our country. And, fellow Christian, how great would try, and a place where they can make returns for what they could receive. It will incite them to greater energy and perseverance .- Vermont Chronicle.

Accident

We regret to have to state that on Wednesday afternoon about half-past three p. m. Claude, voungest son of Edward Sherwood, Esq., was run over by a farmer's sleigh in about two hours after the accident. The an other. In jumping off, he fell under the feet of the horse following, and before he was observed, the runner of the sleigh pass ed over him. He was conveyed to his home by the Rev. Mr. Lauder, who happened to be passing at the time. Dr. Sewell, the family physician, arrived immediately after, and did all that medical skill could do for the little sufferer. There were no external marks of injury, and it is conjectured that rupture of the liver or some important internal organ was the cause of his

We trust that this sad accident a caution to the youth of the city to forgo its agents respecting the nature and quality the too prevalent but dangerous practice of thereof, they being represented as generally running after sleighs and hanging on to them which exposes them to accident; and that drivers of teams and carriages will exercise a like caution in strictly prohibiting children from getting on sleighs.—Union.

It is said that a pure diamond may be casily recognized by putting it under water, when it retains all its brilliancy, while all other precious stones lose their peculiar ap-

ADVICE BY AN UNDERTAKER.—Practice

The house of William Leigh, Cavan, an the sheds annexed, were destroyed by fire

Fred Joyce, a young man well known to a number of the citizens of London, was killed on the railway at Toledo, Ohio, on Friday last.

The Quebec Mercury says that the statement that the Ottawa Commission cost the country \$100,000, is simply untrue. The total cost will not exceed one fifth of that

The Prince of Leinengen refused the Greek Crown because "the habits of his previous life were not such as to justify him in accepting so great a responsibility." He is a sailor,

Mr. Edward C. Rogers, of Cambon brother of Mr. E. Rogers, of St. Catharices, was severely injured at the Confield station of the Buffalo and Lake Huren railway, on

jumped forward on Mr. Rogers' sleigh, the pole of the hind sleigh striking him on the back part of his head, and fracturing the

The Quebec correspondent of the Montreal Witness says that the friends of temperance in both branches of the Legislature are again forming themselves into a temperance Society. The names of the following members head the list:—Hon. Malcolm Cameron, Mr. Mackenzie, Hon. Mr. Foley, Mr. Cowan, Hon. Mr. Blake, Hon. Mr. ces into the forests, causing immense destruction of valuable timber, the inevitable

The Brookville (Ind.) Democrat says that Henry Ihmsen, an old and respectable German citizen, living a few miles from Brookville, was murdered by his own son, William Ihmsen, on Monday. The family were sitting at the supper table, when the cannot have given the matter much considfather and son began to dispute about some matters. The son became greatly excited, the facts necessary to form a correct estiand rushed up stairs, got his revolver, re-turned, and deliberately shot his father on the spot.

On Saturday evening last some daring scoundrel entered a room in the house of instances they see not how, in their poverty, the widow Wren, near York and stole a box therefrom containing over \$250 in gold penses of an education, while they are will- and silver, besides valuable papers; and ing to labor and exercise any self denial this was done whilst the family were as-

Navigation is opening early on LakeMichigan, the schooners Tricolor and Guide having cleared from St. Joseph for Chicago the case. Assuming as an average of years on the 25th ult. The East Saginaw Enter- the quantity of White Pine to be 13,000, prize of the 26th says the river packet thanks for the tract he had given her, say- wild and grand mountain scenery is fitted R. Kirby steamed up that morning, and ing that she had read it attentively, and to render a child's mind hungry for what is commenced running between there and Saghad not taken a drop of rum since. She sublime, and to awaken other faculties. You had not taken a drop of rum since. She sublime, and to awaken other faculties. You naw City. The ice had been breaking up finds its principal market in the United mostly clear opposite the city.

Legislature, or lead the defenders of your the authorities to be very strict with regard home on the field of battle. Especially, let to thom. Hence we noticed that some of the man of wealth or high social position them, with the wild eyes and dishevelled turn not rudely away the awkwark, home- locks and seedy garments, also wore iron spun, but bright-faced boy, who seeks of bracelets upon their wrists. Such are the him employment, or wishes to work night men who now go forth to fight, in contrast and morning for his board, that he may with those who went one year ago. Fifty in the midst of his business, inquire after his circumstances, aspirations, hopes and Cavalry, for the Twelfth and Fifteenth Inprospects. Consider whether you may not give him some aid and encouragement, that Michigan Southern in charge of Captain in after years, or when you are dead, shall Henning, of the Engineers and Mechanics extend your influence for good, and bring and Lieutenent Hale, of Loomis' Battery, you a reward above. Those industrious, for Louisville, whence they will join Rose-

Lumber Trade.

HON. W. McDougall. Commissioner of Crown Lands Quebec. SIR.—The settlement of the Waste Lands of the Province, taken in connection with the preservation and economical use of its valuable Pine Forests, must be admitted by all as forming subjects of the Srst importance, and claiming from Government its most careful and judicious superintendence and management. Also, that correct and reliable information is indispensibly necessary to enable those who control this tant department of the Government to conduct it in such a manner as to promote the

one will deny.

From my knowlege of a large extent of the country where lumbering operations have been carried on for many years, and where they are still continued, I have for a length of time been perfectly convinced that the course which the government has been and so severely injured that death ensued pursuing in opening up Free Grant roads, and forcing settlement into the Pine regions little fellow was holding on to the back of a by undue encouragement, is an ill-judged sleigh which was immediately followed by and really suicidal one, and for these obvious and sufficient reasons. The country, as a whole, into which settle-

ment is being forced-on the Ottawa and Trent at least-I can safely affirm from my own observation, and the reports of others in whose judgement and truthfulness, I have every confidence, is unfit for agricultural purposes, with some exceptions of small isolated spots, and few even of these composed

tural purposes; whereas they are, in fact, with few exceptions, composed of masses of rock where the plough cannot be used, or of rock where the plough cannot be used, or of gravel or sand possessing none of the substances necessary to produce grain or other crops after the decayed leaves and slight remains of vegetable matter which covers the surface is exhausted as is generally the case after one or two years of cultivation. Quite a number of the present settlers, as also of those who have left their locations, went in when the ground was covered with snow, so that they could not easily see what the soil was composed of; while many Whistles for the Ladies in the fancy shops. A dirk, worn as a shawl-pin, however, is more likely to be the prevalent fashion.

On Wednesday atternoon of last week the eldest son of Mr. Edward Sherwood, Ottawa, and the son severely injured that death ensued in about two hours after the accident.

The Huron Empress records the death worn as a shawl-pin, however, is more likely to be the prevalent fashion.

Gods family is mankind. There is no such thing as primogeniture in spiritual things. God will not give the whole estate was frequently engaged in the harvest field.

Advice by AN Undertaker.—Practice those who have intreduced with snow, tight lacing. Keep as much as possible in, when the ground was covered with snow, and so that they could not easily see what the soil was composed of; while and many of these from abroad were at first no judges of the qualities of land to enable them to five in the morning.

Womanly.—At a woman convention, a gentleman remarked that a woman was the make a wise choice of their location. The gentleman remarked that a woman was the most wicket thing in creation,—"Sir," was the indignant reply of one of the ladies, women was made for man, and if one rib is so wicked, what must the whole body be?"

Mr. C. A. Backes has on hand a large left their clearanos because of being unable them to be what they are not and the sconer distribution that the provider of the form of the f

wait in hopes of finding some one ignorant of the reality which they themselves have learned who may be willing to purchase their rights even for a trifle while many of those who do remain on their locations have been compelled to resort to hunting, trapping, or keeping small taverns or groggeries along the roads which are travelled for lumbering purposes, or find work with the manufacturers of timber or saw-logs in their neighborhood, to eke out their ex-

Nothing good can possibly result from forcing or unduly encouraging settlement upon lands so barren and unsuited for agricultural purposes, but on the contrary much evil must arise from time and labor lost, disappointed hopes, and misery suffered by those who settle or attempt to settle upon them, and the Government, which not only spends large sums of money to bring about this result, but employs agents at home and abroad to encourage settlement upon such lands, by maxing statement which are mediants. imagined they are are acting in bad faith ir the matter.

There is, besides, another consideration There is, besides, another consideration of great importance to the interests of the country at large, and particularly to many extensive sections of country and several large cities and towns whose prosperity is now mainly dependent upon the Lumber Trade, which is, that in consequence of settlers being unduly encouraged to enter upon the Pine Lands which require to be cleared by burning the timber thereon, the fires which they originate frequently escape from their control and extend great distanconsequences of which are the loss of valuable public property, and the destruction of the Timber Trade of Canada.

This result some may look upon with in difference, others as a desirable event; but those who entertain such views and opinions eration, or made themselves acquainted with mate of the importance of the Lumber Trade, and the benefit it confers upon the province at large, and especially upon those sections of country and towns more directly interested in the trade. Take for example the whole valley of the Ottawa, the towns and villages thercon, and the City of Ottawa itself. What has enabled them to attain their present position, and what must they look to for many years to come to sustain them in their progress but to the Lumber Trade? Very few facts need be stated to demonstrate the correctness of this view of cubic feet; Deals, 2,250,000; States) at 60,000,000 feet inch measure, and putting on these what will be admitted as a fair valuation, we find the annual value of the exports of the valley of the Ottawa from Hawkesbury upwards, to be as follows:

White Pine, 13,000,000 cubic feet at 7d... Red Pine 2,250,000 cubic ft at 9d 337,500 Pine Deals, 2,250,000 Quebec std. hundred of 2,750 superficial

feet, inch measure, at \$32 per 100..... Sawn Lumber of different descriptions, 60,000,000 superficial feet, inch measure, at \$9 per 1.000 feet

Besides a considerable quantity of Tamarac and some Elm timber not included.

Now, apart from this trade, the exports of the whole Ottawa Country, taking it as far back on the south as the Rideau Canal, and the towns situated thereon, consist chiefly of a few barrels of ashes and kegs of butter, with some beef cattle and horses, and a small quantity of fur, the exact value of which I have no means of ascertaining, but it probably does not exceed \$400,000 if it comes up to that amount. Admitting all this to be true it may be said that if we had not the Lumber Trade, and were it at an end, the large quantity of farm produce now consumed in that business would find a market elsewhere. No doubt it would for the wheat, flour, beef, and pork now consumed in that trade: but these articles would not yield to the producers prices at all equal to those they now obtain. Instead of obtaining the prices they now do, being about those current in Montreal, freight and charges added, they would have to accept these prices, freight and charges deducted, making a difference against them of not less than \$1 per barrel on flour, and \$2 per barrel on beef or pork, and in some cases much more, as in the interior of the country the difference would be greater in pro-portion to the distance from market. Nor is this all. The farmers in winter, they can do little else to advantage, now find employment by drawing these articles to where they are required by the lumber-men, and thus obtained increased prices for what they have to dispose of, equal to about \$2.50 per day for a man and two horses which instead of being idle must be added as nett profit.

This is, however, but an insignificant lated spots, and few even of these composed of really good soil.

Upon these barren lands a number of settlers, within the last few years, have been induced to enter, principally in consequence of representations made by the development and its agents respecting the nature and quality thereof, they being represented as generally possessing good soil, well suited for agricultural purposes; whereas they are, in fact, with few exceptions, composed of masses of rock where the plough cannot be used, or of the seven the sections of the country he can raise nothing to dispose of except hay and oats, for which he now receives high prices, often as much as 60 and even 80 cents per bushel for oats, and \$20 to \$30 per ton for hay, which, if he had to bring to market at the towns in the older settlements, he could not in many cases dispose of for more than would pay the cost of transport, if so much, at the the cost of transport, if so much, at the present rates paid for men and teams in the Timber Trade.

Timber Trade.

To this some will probably say let the farmers grow wheat, which is of more value and will better support the cost of transport than hay or oats; but to this the answer must be that very little of the country refer-red to is suited for or capable of growing