SABBATH READING.

When we have Crossed the Crystal Sea.

Sweet must it be to dwell secure From simple stain, from thought impure, No wandering footstep to retrace, No mourning for the Saviour's face And this our happy lot shall be When we have crossed the crystal sea.

How oft the struggling spirit tries For blest communion with the skies; How oft we pray that we may bear Christ's perfect image, even here And O' like Jesus we shall be When we have crossed the orystal sea

They who have safely gone before, Whose feet grow weary never more, Receive in that dear land of biss All their soul panted for in this; And their enjoyment ours shall be When we have crossed the crystal sea.

L see men now in spotless white, I hear their songs of sweet delight Beside the living stream they rest, And Jesus makes them truly blest With that bright throng we too shall be When we have crossed the crystal sea,

eluding our grasp, the future hastening on. meus, (as one said,) whose eyes are witty Is there one bond of union between them and their soul sensual; it is an ill band of all? Is there a golden chain which can affections to tie two hearts together by a little bind together things so dissimilar?

When we remember what has been, when we think of what is, when we strive avoid all offenses of each other in the beto realize what shall be, is there any of the ginning of their conversation; every little bright Christian graces which can throw its thing can blast an infant blossom; and the tent at least, the strength of Western civilheavenly splendor on all? It is even so.

opportunities. Thank him that he gradically permits you to labor for him, and ask that you may delight to do his will.

Shall we thank God for the future? the future future future future get far off, distant, dim, uncertain?

O, it is none of these! It is not distant for its none of these! It is not opportunities and the them is none of the permits you when the morrow will bring with it, unless when the form the future fixed on worldly things or filled with unbelieving tears. It is not uncertain the

We commend the subjoined judicious to the discriminating attention and regard. o the education of the young, and one which cannot he too carefully heeded. It fears. So when we are in the hands of our for wisdom : to educate the head and to for- who holds up words can surely protect us. get that there is a more important educaat age when nature does not furnish the elements necessary to a successful cultivation when he is only capable of sensation and emotion. In infancy, the attention and the evening a pastor called at the residence of memory are only excited by things which one of his parishioners and found seated at impress the senses and move the heart, and father shall instill more solid and available instruction in an bour spent in the fields where wisdom and goodness are exemplified, friend?" inquired the minister. seen and felt, than in a mouth spent in study where they are expounded in sterco- reply. type aphorisms.

physician doubts that precocious children, in fifty cases to ore, are much worse for the discipline they have undergone. The mind seems to have been strained, and the foundations for insanity are thus laid. When the study of maturer years are stuffed into a child's head, people do not reflect on not be mistaken. the anatomical fact that the brain of an infant is not the brain of a man; the one is

voted to the education of the heart, to the once, and roars on the roof. formation of principles, rather than to the acquirements of what is generally termed knowledge. Nature herself points out such little. I like such unwritten rests and little. a course, for the emotions are then the live- pauses in the music. est, and most easiest moulded, being as draw the sum of happiness and misery; the Christian worship. action of the immense majority are under all circumstances, determined much more by feeling than by reflection; in truth life presents an infinity of occasion where it is essential to happiness that we should feel rightly; very few where it is at all necessary

or over excitement. Just that degree of exercise should be given to the brain at this period as is necessary to its health; and the That is with God.

shall come upon the shady dell, or where taken by the great powers, who have recent-the fountains will gush and the birds sing.

Attaches of the English embassy were muror over excitement. Just that degree of

damental physical law; and the time has come when the united voices of there innocent victime should accord trumpet tongued and then it is a last year's nest, from which to the ear of every parent and every teacher the bird has flown.

Introduction the next mail will probably bring us intelligence of the attack. The French have an affair of a similar description upon their hands, and, as we read, That of an ass is often the work of a tailor.

in the land, "Give us free air and welcome exercise; leave to develope our expanding energies in accordance with the laws of our being, and full scope for the elastic and bounding impulses of our young blood.'

The Significance of Marriage. Life or death, felicity or a lasting sorrow are in the power of marriage. A woman, indeed ventures most, for she hath no sanctuary to retire to from an evil husband ; She must dwell upon her sorrow, and hatch upon the eggs which her own folly or infelicity hath produced. And though the man can run for many hours of his sadness, yet he must return to it again; and when he sits among his neighbors he remembers the objection that lies in his bosom, and he sighs deeply. The boys, and the peddlers, and the fruiterers shall tell of this man, when he is carried to the grave, that he lived

and died a poor wretched person.

Men and women change their liberty for rich fortune, and show themselves to be the content and wise felicity of their lives; and when they have counted the money and their sorrows together, how willingly would they buy with the loss of all that money modesty or sweet nature to their relative! the odd thousand pounds would gladly be allowed in good nature and fair manners. Golden Chain of Thankfulness. As very a fool is he that chooses for beauty The past is forever receding, the present principally; sui sunt cruditi oculi et stulta

thread of red and white.

Man and wife are equally concerned to breath of the south can shake the little Shall we think of God for the past? Are curl like the locks of a new weaned boy; we to forget its may sorrows, its many trials, its many sins? No? forget not these. stiffen into the hardness of a stem, and have have reared a system of their own, adapted Yet do we bid you thank God. Thank him by the warm embraces of the sun and kisses to their wants, sufficient for their purpose. that he has pardoned those sins, and he has of heaven brought forth their clusters, they But they have now been brought into consustained you under those trials; and look- can endure the storms of the north and the tact with a stronger system—their clay vesing beyond yourself, think of what he has loud noises of a tempest, and yet never be sel has been dashed against an iron pot, and broken; so are the early union of an unfix- must needs suffer the common fate.

Not Alone.

hy rod and thy staff they comfort me."

The presence of his father dismisses his is the vice of the age to substitute learning heavenly Father we need not fear. He and has pledged himself to do so if we fully on for the heart. The reason is cultivated trust ourselves to him. - Words for the Weary by Rev. John Whitson.

"I feel it Pull."

In the deepening twilight of a summer

one of his parishioners, and found, seated at the dcorway, a little boy with both hands extended upward, holding a line. What are you doing here, my "Flying my kite, sir," was the promp

Flying your kite!" exlaimed the pastor I can see no kite; you can see none.'

"I know it, sir," responded the lad; "I cannot see it, but I know it is there for I teel it pull.

If your affections are set upon things above we shall have a sense of it which can-

confirmed and can bear exertion; the other ing, if that is all you have. Unless you whose nominal dominion extended over the is growing and requires repose; that to force have singing in the family and singing in whole of France, but whose authority was

that we should think profoundly.

Up to the seventh year of life very great changes are going on in the structure of the brain, and demand therefore the utmost at
brain, and demand therefore the u life-landscape; we never can tell where we

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MISCELLANEOUS

She was a Phantom. She was a phantom of delight When first she beamed upon my sight A levely apparition, sent

To be a moment's ornament; Her eyes as stars of twilight fair Like twilight, too, her dusky hair But all things else about her drawn From May time and the cheerful dawn A dancing shape, an image gay, To haunt, to startle, and waylay.

I saw her upon nearer view, A spirit, yet a woman too! Her house-hold motions light and free And steps of virgin liberty;
A countenance in which did meet Sweet records, promises as sweet A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food;
For transient sorrows, simple wiles,
Praise, blame, love, kisses tears and a

And now I see with eyes serene The very pulse of the machine, A being breathing thoughtful breath, A traveler between life and death; The reason firm, the temperate will, Endurance, foresight, strength and skill; A perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort and command; And yet a spirit still, and bright With something of an angel light.

War with Japan

The latest intelligence from Japan leads to the belief that ere this the strange and almost unknown inhabitants of that distant empire have been made to feel, to some exization. Isolated from all intercourse with ring of the vine when first they begin to European powers, knowing nothing of those

Once get over this difficulty, once prove structions for a second vessel, in all respects that it was allowable for the United States, similar to the Lord Warden, to be immeand Great Britain to force this alliance, no- diately commenced, and have decided on lens volens, upon Japan, and the course is naming her the Lord Clyde. She is to be clear. Having made treaties, the Japanese ought to keep them. But it is only when we come to see the difficulties in the way of the way of the come to see the difficulties in the come to see the come to see the difficulties in the come to see the come to see the difficulties in the come to see the difficulties in the come to see the come to se the sovereign power carrying out the pledges given to foreign States, that we are able to understand how hard a measure has been meted out to the Japanese. Here we have a large State, which as far as we can make out, is governed by a feudal system. The Tycoon, the real monarch, is chief, but he is surrounded by a number of powerful vas-sals, who, by combination, find it easy to set his authority at defiance. He is in the same position as the old French Kings, have singing in the family and singing in the store attention is to abstract facts, to load the remember with chronological and his territorial or scientific detail, in short to expect a childs brain to bear, with impunity the exertion of a man's brain, is just as rational as it would to hazard the same sort of experiment on its muscles.

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The firs and desire their expulsion. Outrages are the assassins is to make a demand with which When hymns come to the house of God he cannot comply. Of course, according to yet unalloyed by passion. It is from this all redolent of home associations, then sing-source the mass of men hereafter are to ing will be what it ought to be—social tion ought to be held responsible for these deeds of blood, and in dealing with any other people we might thereby exact repara-No experience will reveal to us what changes are yet to come to us, or what new growth or pruning we shall have.

We know not what a day will bring forth.

We can become familiar with a landscape; We can become familiar with a landscape; crease the chances of their punishment, by we know where to find the water fall and so much as we decrease the power of the

This view of the case appears to have been best is moral instruction exemplified by objects which strike the senses.

It is perhaps unnecessary to add that at this period of life special attention should be given by parents and teachers to the physical developement of the child. Pure air and free exercise are indispensible, and wherever either of these are witheld the consequences will be certain to extend them selves through the whole future life. The man who carries a lantern in a dark night car have friends all round him, talking safely by the help of its rays, and be not defrauded. So he who has the God given had no control, or rather whom he lacked power to reach. A large indemnity was demanded for the outrage, and the punishment of the offender. The indemnity was granted, but the English Minister was informed that, as it was out of the power of the Government to punish the offender of the grant developement of the constitution of the child simply through ignorance of this great fundamental physical law, and the time has

ing the offending mericans too are have succeeded in ca Daimio's eastle. The

Daimio's eastle. The mericans too are "in for it." In fact, to were the first to commence hostilities, of their ships of war having been fired to an anomal of their ships of the touncil of the Township of Lanark met this day, a full council present. The minutes of last session of Council having been read and signed, the following documents were presented and read.

Petitions from the Trustees of eleven commence hostilities, war having been fired retaliated by hammerin men's, which can only

have been busily occupied in the erection of among them, as may be supposed: but if they have any "pluck" at all, they may give a great deal of trouble. For the sake of humanity it is to be hoped that after one or

Two More British Iron-clads. 13th lot to a brook crossing the concession weeks to set up the turrets, and then the ceived instructions on Tuesday to put up Steps are being taken at Chatham to construct another iron-cased frigate-the Lord

Warden. Several important improvements \$268.20, on account of Debentures. will be effected in her construction. The plan of lessening the thickness of the armorplating on the bow and the stern, hitherto cil may grant for bridging the Indian River adopted in this class of versel, is to be dis on the 11th con. line. carded in the case of the Lord Warden, and the Admiralty have decided on encasing her sale of the execution of improvement of the in one uniform thickness of armor plates, so 7th con. line intrusted to him by the council. propies of God in Christare yea and Amen in the Lord will wipe away tears from and "the Lord will wipe away tears from off all faces."

There is no human around the swellings of Jordan. There is no human around the Lord will wipe away tears from off all faces."

Look back then look around look on ward all by the light that streams from tearned city; and in all these tea found that the very existence of their sys- extremity of the prow will be furnished with See that child who has to go through a dark plantation to night. Does he fear? No. isolation, it can scarcely be pleaded that it cleaver, and this formidable weapon will, it Why? Simply because his father's hand is locked in his.

It can searcely be pleaded that it locked that it locked in his.

It can searcely be pleaded that it locked that i leged with truth, that stronger nations were as, from the enormous size and momentum justified, in order to get the hypothetical of a vessel of the Lord Warden's dimengood which want of intercourse with the Ja- sions, one, or at least two blows would be The Lords of the Admiralty have issued in-

This exhibition was held at Kochester in the early part of this week. The wheat en tries were twenty in number, representing Canada West, and the states of New York, Maryland, and Illinois. The premiums

awarded are as follows:

Best twenty bushels whit: (biue stem) winter wheat. The committee were unable to decide, and accordingly divided the first premium between I. H. Anderson, of Hamlton, C. W., and E. S. Hayward, of Brighton, Monroe county-875 each,

The second premium on the above was awarded to Robert Embury, of Penfield—

premium was awarded to E. H. Hobard, of Janandaigua __ \$50. There was no competition for the second

Two bushels white winter wheat. premium divided as before between I. H Anderson and E. S. Hayward—\$50. Second premium, on same variety. Robert Embury, of Penfield-\$25.

Two bushels red winter wheat. First premium to E. A. Hebard, Canandaigua— \$40. Second premium to Harvdy Jerrolds. Perinton-\$20. After the above awards were made the premium wheat was sold at an average of \$2.75 per bushel. The best twenty bushels

chased by John Johnston of Geneva Arrival of the Hansa New York, September 14.—The Hansa, from Southampton on the 2nd, arrived at 5

o'clock this evening.

The following items have ceived by previous arrivals:—
. The British sloop Geyser has returne from Wexford, where she had been waiting intelligence of the pirate Florida's position,

the coast of Ireland.

Two more fast steamers left the Clyde, for Nassau, to run the blockade, and two other powerful steamers are fitting out. Mace beat Goss in a prize fight in seven een rounds. It is reported that Russia will send Am-

bassadors to Paris with a scheme of a separate Polish constitution.

The Polish insurgents had gained a great

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Lanark Council. Lanark, 18th Aug., 1863.

Petitions from the Trustees of eleven

hood the English vessels were at latest ac counts on their way. Whether the Japanese are a brave people or not, yet remains to ity of the Village attached to school section pletica, work be decided. Every since the treaty of peace No. 4 of the Township, and of the property with Commodore Perry was negotiated, they in the Township attached to the Village lieve each other throughout the twenty-four pleted to-morrow. A neat little building

Petition of John Cumming praying the

Subscription lists in money and labor in

Report of Commissioner McCallum of the

by Mr. Mathie, that \$40 be granted to the prayer thereof, and that Peter Lawson be

ate him therefor, and therefore hereby adopt the report, and likewise his suggestion in recommending a further grant of \$20 for the same object. Carried.

Mr. Mathie gave notice that he will introduce, at the next session of Council a By law providing for levying and collecting upon and from the rateable property of the several school sections for which petitions for that purpose are before this Council, for the sums severally petitioned for.

Moved by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr.

others be further reserved for consideration. Carried. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, that the petitions of Trustees of schools, before this Council, be granted.

Adjourned till the 12th September.
WILLIAM SCOTT,
Town CLERK.

The Liverpool Rams.

(From the New York Tribune.) that the Anglo rebel iron clads are being a gentle spring upon the flowers of earth.

pushed forward to completion with the ut
It is the hour of bounding, joyous expectthe Japanese.

So long as the offend castles which can be read the conformation of the untry is such as the grive every facility for fare. If we fancy Ne and, and the Bay of Fr. and, and the Bay of Fr. St. Lawrence by a far into the interior of Ne far into the interior of Ne a pretty accurate its interior of Lawrence party accurate its navagable for the lar areasels, and gives access to the fare.

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was fired upon, and to the same neighbor: lage of Lanark, announcing the formation States; but noting definite was known on the arrangements for the coming Exhibition

pletion, work was kept up on them day and terday, and the additions and improvements have been busily occupied in the erection of fortifications and in the drilling of their troops. There is a great want of science among them, as may be supposed: but if among them, as may be supposed: but if Council to interfere to prevent Thomas Mc pool, her smoke stack was up, one turnet greatly improved by a coat of pink coloring, two Daimios have been brought to reason, the rest will see the inutility of resistance.

Globe.

Council to interfere to prevent Thomas Me pool, her smoke stack was up, one turret greatly improved by a coat of pink coloring, was on deck ready to be put in place, and their aspect, as well as that of the other buildings, will be further improved by ever-where we are supposed to understand these greens which are in readiness for their decoration. The contractor, Mr. Brown, re-Receipt from the Receiver General for ters, and other operations, consume a good men were set to work on them yesterday. aid of any grant of money which the Coun- forward the work. Sinclair and Maury, of Outside the grounds, also, ample preparaurging the builders forward.

French flag, permission for that purpose usual style of architecture, are in progress, broken; so are the early union of an unix percent, too, as we return to our work, conscious of great unworthiness, great weakness, great weakness, great weakness, great weakness, great weakness, great unbelief, opportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities and carefully opportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities are the early union of an unix percent, too, as we return to our work, conscious of great unworthiness, great weakness, great weakness, great weakness, great unbelief, opportunities. Thank him that he grandopportunities are the early union of an unix percent, too, that purcose that she will have the same description of A. McCallum and others pray being given by the French flag, permission for that purcose that she will have the same description of A. McCallum and others pray being given by the French flag, permission for that purcose that she will have the same description of A. McCallum and others pray being given by the French flag, permission for that purcose that she will have the same description of A. McCallum and others pray being given by the French flag, permission for that purcose that she will have the same description of A. McCallum and others pray being given by the French flag, permission for that purcose that she will have the same description of A. McCallum and others pray being given by the French flag, permission for that purcose that she will have the same description of A. McCallum and others pray being given by the French flag, permission for that purcose that she will have the same description of A. McCallum and others pray being given by the French flag, permission for A. McCallum and others pray being given by the first she will have the same description of A. McCallum and others pray being given by the French flag are the countile. Pertition of A. M teing given by the French Counsul at Liv- and the number will, no doubt, be largely erpool. And what is more, the craft till increased by Saturday night .- Kingston flew the tri-color when our informant left. News.

totally incompatible with their own, that sufficiently high to form a sort of tower, in Mr. Affleck, that the prayer of the petition parations now in progress against us in "nu-suitable preparation, either actual, or they would uproof their system of governwhich the guns will be placed. As the Lord
n ent, and introduce anarchy where order

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Warden is designed to steam at least 13 believing tears. It is not uncertain the promises of God in Christ are yea and Amen; company us through the swellings of Jordan.

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On the petition of Michael Valaley (re-informant has forgotton, and five others of curselves.

object prayed for in these petitions, therefore | would command that yessel. He remarked. the petitions be rejected. Carried.

On the petition of John McFarlane, movand a rebel; but more discreet than Maury town of O——, was, just after one of the ed by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, and Sinclair, he refrained from going near battles in the south west, listening to an acthat the sum of \$10 be granted to the pray- the iron-clads, so as to avoid bringing sus- count of Gen. Grant's operations, in which er thereof, and that the petitioner be Com- picion upon their destination. Public opin- among other things, it was stated that he missioner for the improvement. Carried.

On the petition of Andrew Stevenson and other, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded of England had been evaded long enough, with cordinoy. "Why, bless me," she expanese precluded them from enjoying, in breaking down the barriers they had reared, and in inaugurating a system which bids fair to create anarchy and confusion in a land where, since the foreigners were expell-land where, since the foreigners were expell-land where, since the foreigners were expell-land where interfered to stop these pirates from sailing.

Sions, one, or at least two blows would be sufficient to sink the largest vessel afloat. The ports in the new frigate will be more claumed, with corducous. "Why, bless me, she exchange to sink the largest vessel afloat. The ports in the new frigate will be more claumed, and that James Lester be commissioner for the improvement. Carried.

On the petition of Daniel Wilson, moved interfered to stop these pirates from sailing, roads all that stuff that was sent to make by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Affleck very grave complications would arise be-that the sum of \$10 be granted, and that tween Great Britain and the United States, breeches! I kin tell you, she concluded. John Reatton be commissioners for the improvement. Carried.

On the petition of William Creighton and others, moved by Mr. Campbell seconded of the commissioners for the improvement. Carried.

Which, it was by no means improbable, with an indignant flourish best days of Mrs. Partington the right kind of ginerals.

The honest matron was the "conductive of the conductive which, it was by no means improbable, with an indignant flourish worthy of the would culminate in open hostilities. Wheth- best days of Mrs. Partington, "we haven't got

Commissioner for the improvement. Cor. ampton, the ancestor of all the Stodd rds- stout timber constructions employed to cover On the petition of Edmund Anderson, and a troop they are worthy sons of a worthy otherwise impassible highways.—Harper's (reserved), moved by Mr. Campbell seconds sire—had a black boy in his employ, who do by Mr. Affleck, that the sum of \$10 be was, like the most of black boys, full of fun STEAMSH granted to the prayer thereof, and that the peti-ioner be Commissioner therefor. Car. at whose expense. He went with the par-On the petition of Thomas Dowrie and son's horse every morning to drive the cows on the coast of Nova Scotia. The Pactolus others, (reserved), moved by Mr. Mathie, to pasture. It was on a piece of table land seconded by Mr. Campbell, that in view of the little distance from the village; and the landed part of her cargo at Halifax, the liberal subscriptions by the residents of seconded by Mr. Campbell, that in view of the liberal subscriptions by the residents of the locality in which the improvement is petitioned for, the sum of \$60 be granted thereon, and that John Foley and John Coulter be commissioners thereof. Car.

On the petition of Alex. McCallum and others, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That \$20 be granted thereon, and that Charles McIlrath be commissioner and that Charles McIlrath be commissioner.

Some little distance "from the village; and here, out of sight, the neighbors' boys were went ashore near Liverpeol. She is reported to be a total wreck. A considerable portion of the petition of Alex. McCallum and others, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That \$20 be granted thereon, and that Charles McIlrath be commissioner the wind, and taking a short cut across lots, whose capture there was so much dispute some time since. The vessel is a very valuation. thereof. Carried.

Petition presented by John McFarlane and others, representing the unpassable condition of the passable dition of the proving line between the 15th and 16th lots in the 8th concession, particularly the floating off of a crosslay from a meadow during the late neavy rains, and the other end of the field, where the race wheat was sown, and the yield has been immeadow during the late heavy rains, and praying for a sum of money to repair the damages thereon.

On the above petition moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, that the sum of \$40 be granted thereon, and that John McFarlane be commissioner thereof.

Carried.

The parson came jogging along up, and the boys sat demurely on their steeds, as if waiting for "service to legin."
But as the good old mare rode into line they usual.

A man who had previous to the running of the boundary line, considered himself carried. After the above awards were made the remium wheat was sold at an average of 2,75 per bushel. The best twenty bushels white (blue stem) winter wheat was purchased by John Johnston of Geneva.

Gilpin, but there was no stop to her or ham. Away, ahead of all the rest, he went like that he belonged to Vermont, declared himself highly satisfied with the change, because Canada was such a sickly place!

After the above awards were made the reminder the above awards were made the reminder the fence, and sung out, "I knowed you beat massa! I knowed that a recent infidel convention in Boston."

At a recent infidel convention in Boston.

A steam vessel, with "twin" screw propellers was tried in the Thames on the 25th for the past year, from all sources, amount of August, with remarkable success. The to \$14! Flourishing association, very. principle is not precisely a new one, but in this case the vessel, the Aurora, had indecutting their crop, which on an average is pendent engines for each screw, and her speed was extraordinary. She steamed 20 in that State is being greatly improved nautical miles in one hour and seventeen minutes, said to be an almost unperplicated judicious cultivation. The farmers are of minutes, said to be an almost unparalleled rate of speed, considering the vessel's horse-power of engine and hull displacement. Affleck, that the petition of Wm. Croft and

The greatest objection to smart children The greatest objection to smart children is that when they commence having whiskers, they leave off having brains. Boys that are philosophers at six years of age, are generally blockheads at twenty-one. By forcing children along, you get so much into their heads that they become cracked in ander to hold it.

Montreal Gazette says:—I saw last night a collection of nuggets from \$20 to \$110 each in value, I hope to see them at the Montreal Exhibition next week. They are now in the possession of the enterprising mining agent, Mr. W. Parker, just in from the diggings.

The Wedding Morn. It is pleasant to contemplate the as-From a passenger by the steamship Scotia, sociations clustering around this eventful who enjoyed peculiarly favorable facilities for occasion. It is the happiest hour of human becoming familiar with the facts we learn life, and breaks upon the young heart like most vigor. Two 2,000 ton iron-clads, com-bining the ram and monitor principles, are with bold hope, looks with undaunted mien

are nearly completed. The wood work on In order to facilitate their speedy com- the interior of the Palace was finished yeshours. We are inclined to doubt the for the accommodation of ladies and for rogress on the first ram, states that when for the object for which it is intended. The he last saw her, just before leaving Liver- ranges of stables have had their exterior work of boring the ports, fitting the shut- forty additional pig pens, and a number deal of time. It is evident, however, that The refreshment stands are in course of no effort or expense was being spared to push erection, and will be completed by Saturday. the rebel navy, were daily in Laird's yard tions are making to accommodate hungry inspecting the progress of the vessels, and and thirsty visitors to the Exhibition, and the neighborhood vesterday presented a live-Ram No. 1 was launched under the ly appearance. Nearly thirty booths of the

Seven Seasons of Silence

The honest matron was not aware that the "corduroy" referred to was not exactly The Rev. Solomon Stoddard, of North, the stuff for the boys' "breeches," but that

> STEAMSHIP WRECKED .-- Information has been received by telegraph from St. Johns,

it was very slim. From its annual report we learn that the total receipts of the society

fered twenty four cents per pound for their

The Chaudiere gold fever is slowly sprea ing. The Quebec correspondent of the Montreal Gazette says :- I saw last night

An APPLE PUDDING DUMPLING.-Pat A clerk in one of our mercantile establishments writes to his friends at home, "I have in a floured cloth, and boil two hours; serve a plaguy nice time of it now-a-days, very with sweet sauce. Pears, plums, penches, little work to do—our firm don't advertise!"