#### SABBATH READING.

The Mother's Grave. How blest the privilege to stand Beside a dying mother's bed When, full in view of Canaan's land Her doubts removed, her darkness fled. She proves the power of Christian faith To triumph in the jaws of death.

(), who would longer wish to live In such a sinful world as this; Or deem that earth has aught to give To compensate for heavenly bliss; Or shed a tear or heave a sigh, With endless glory drawing nigh?

But late, beside the couch I stood Whereon a dying mother lay; I marked her calm, submissive mood, While death stood watching for his prey Within her bosom, lowly, meek, Were joys no mortal tongue might speak.

"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand," With happy voice she whispered low,
And, yearning for "the better lend,"
Was ready for the word to go;
Her work well done, the faith well kept, She smiled while all around her wept.

I asked her if she leaned on aught Of righteousness herself had done? What have I done? what goodness wrought? She quick replied: On, none! Oh, none By grace I am just what I am, A sinner ransomed by the Lamb.

"All ready to depart," she said, "My mansion is prepared above, That Friend to meet I'm not afraid Whom never having seen, I love. O. if 'tis sweet to love him here What rapture to behold him there!'

Thus breathed she out her love for Him, Her Hope, her Trust, her Peace, her Joy Until her eye in death grew dim, And she in Heaven found sweet employ. To notes of praise, no mortal tongue E'er uttered yet, her harp is strung.

And robed in glory's raiment white, Through streets by mortal foot untrod, She walks, and views with pure delight The holy city of her God, Whose pearly gates nor death nor sin Shall e'er presume to enter in. -Congregationc'ist.

#### A Song.

There are a thousand little birds That sing in sweetest tones and words Their homes are on the flowery lea, From whence they fly o'er land and sea. With tiny throats, while on the wing, From deepest heart they gaily sing. Will not some little hird or her

Become love's messenger for me Ah, I would send it to a vale Where freshet fountains never fail-Where rarest flowers, sweet and fair, Are rocking in the evening air. I fain would send it to a house Where spring itself holds its carouse Will not some little bird or bee Become love's messenger for me?

#### Ashamed of Her Father.

Little Sallie was the daughter of an honest blacksmith, and was a very frank warmhearted child. A new house had been erected on a high hill near by, by a fine gentleman from the city; and Sallie was quite delighted to see in his carriage, drawn by two bay horses, a sweet little girl about her own age. Once when she was in the shop, pride which we sometimes see among older than what is beautiful.

people, till they are taught it.

I cannot hold that "celibacy, like a fly in

neatly, she asked leave to take a walk, and sweetness." It is rather like a fly in the bent her steps toward the mansion on the heart of a tart apple, that dwells in perpethill. She did not know how to go round ual sourness. True, marriage is more merry by the road, so she climbed over fence and and more sad, but if it were not sadness, wall till she reached the grounds. There, to what were merriment? Must there not be her delight, she saw Lucy on a little gray darks as well as lights in a picture? "It is prorogue at three o'clock to-day, and at pony which the coachman was leading care fully by the bridle. She drove up to the rows heighten its joys; and joys without wall and asked in a kind voice, "Have you sorrow would never be joyful. berries to sell, little girl?"

"I should like to play with you, and to would not allow me to play with you."
"Why not? asked Sallie in wonder.

he's the handsomest man in the world! Mother is pretty all the time!"

"Oh but—mamma would not let you in, I know, because your father shoes the horses," added Lucy.
"That's no harm, is it? Don't your father want his horses shod?" asked the wonder

off his apron, laid saide his hammer, and took the soft hand of Sallie in his own hard and smutty one. For the first time in her life she withdrew it to see if the black came off. Just then the cars came in, creaking and whizzing; and to her joy she saw little Lucy on the platform waiting for her father. The conductor helped him from the steps, and he called out to Lucy, "Take my hand, child;" but she put both hands up to her face to hide it, and sprung back into the carriage, alone; while the coachman, with a blushing face, almost lifted the finely dressed gentleman into it. Oh, what a sad, sad sight; he had been drinking wine till his reason was gone, and he could not walk -so his own sweet child was ashamed of

Carleton

caring now whether the smut rubbed off or not and told him all that was in her heart. "Oh father," she cried, "I was so wicked that I was just beginning to be ashamed of you because your face was black, and you did not dress up like a gentleman all the time. I'm so glad you ere a bleeksmith instead of a drunken man! Poor, poor little Lucy! She is ashamed of her father, although he has on a fine coat, and has gold

#### buttons in his shirt !"-Child at Home. The Beauty of Marriage.

In opening an old book the other day, the first passage that my eye fell upon was this. I copy it entire although I do not believe every word it contains. The old writer says: "Marriage has in it less of beauty, but more of safety, than the single life; it hath not more ease, but less danger; it is more merry and more sad; it is fuller of sorrows and fuller of joys; it lies under more burdens, but is supported by all the strengths of love and charity, and those burdens are delightful. Marriage is the mother of the world, and preserves kingdoms, and fills cities and churches, and heaven the apple, dwells in perpetual sweetness, but sits alone, and is confined and dies in singularity; but marriage, like the useful bee, builds a house, and gathers sweetness from every flower, and labors and unites into societies and republics, and sends out colonies, and feeds the world with delicacies, and obeys their ruler, and keeps order, and exercises many virtues, and promotes the in-terest of mankind, and is that state of good, to which God has designed the present constitution of the world." Now you will admit that this is very terse

and beautiful. It is quite like Barrow for compactness, and Jeremy Taylor for sweetness. But, as I said before, it is not all to in the world so beautiful as the union of of two loving hearts, that are united because There is hardly any augury of promise so There is hardly any festival among men so genial and happy as a wedding day.

bride. The wife may be lovely herself, but her wedded life is lovelier. It is more beautiful than the mother, when she wears the explanations as to the position of the govherself. For a tree is beautiful not only in is dissatisfied with the proposed Upper Cathey stopped to say something to Giles about shoeing the horses, and Sallie smiled at Lucy, who in return threw her a great red thought of husband and wife which is more should be the leader in Lower Canada, but apple. She caught it so nicely that they both laughed heartily and became friends; in the thought of a family and household of for little children have none of that mean one's own; and what is tender is better on the subject. If the House had gone on

One day, when Sallie was dressed very the heart of an apple, dwells in perpetual ed, they would have the intelligence conder more burdens;" say rather it stands under more burdens, for marriage is strength. don't you remember me? I came to play It puts two backs under one load, where with you a little while. May that man there was but one before. Of the many men open the iron gate for me. It's very who sink under their burdens, fewer are

married than single.

It is quite surpising to find so many opinions in the world on the subject of marriage. let you ride on my pony," replied the pleasant little Lucy, "but I know mamma I do not mean in regard to its lawfulness, of propriety, or divine authority, but its beau-"Why not? asked Sallie in wonder. "I never say navghty words, and I'm all dressed clean this repersoon."

"Oh," said Lucy, "It is because your father works with his shirt-sleeves rolled up, and has a smutty race and hands."

"Oh, the smut washes off!" replied the innocent child, "He is always clean in the evening; and when he has his Sunday clothes on he's the handsomest man in the laugh at it, or moralize over it, might usu ally be referred with propriety to the fable of the Fox and the Grapes. The family is the most beautiful institution on earth, and marriage is the gate through which God meant it should be entered .- Independent,

## MISCELLAN EOUS.

The Crisis in Quebec. FACTIOUS CONDUCT OF THE OPPOSITION.

THEY REFUSE A VOTE OF CREDIT.

It would appear that Mr. John A. Macrepeat in Quebec the seenes of factious violence which disgraced the Legislature after the Brown-Dorion Government was formed in 1858. Mr. John Sandfield Macdonald, at the opening of the House yesterday, announced that a dissolution would take place at the earliest possible moment, and asked that the necessary funds should be granted for carrying on the Government while the elections were proceeding, and that private unopposed bills be passed. It is possible for the Government to carry on for a considerable time without a vote of credit.

Prorogation of Parliament.

Quebe May 12, 1863.

At 2 o'clock his Excellency the Covernor of the Legislative Council, in Parliament buildings. The member of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Assembly, and that house being present, a number of bills were assented to in her Majesy's name by his Excellency and the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled, his Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative Council being assembled. repeat in Quebec the scenes of factious vioconsiderable time without a vote of credit. but it is more proper and more strictly con-

time specified. This is the usual course Honorable Gentlemen of the Legispursued in England when a government is interrupted in the middle of a session, and Legislative Assembly: finds it necessary to appeal to the people.

And no opposition in England, after the Crown had granted a dissolution, would ever dream of being so disloyal as to refuse under the existing conditions of the Legisto the sovereign the necessary moneys to carry on the Government till Parliament could meet again. Messrs. Cartier and ministrations have failed to secure the con-

the Premier is seeking to pursue a policy public affairs. Mr. Cartier fiercely attacked the Govern- liament. donald replied that no change had been made in the Government,—a statement, tier asked why neither Mr. Sicotte nor any nada. other Lower Canadian Minister was in his seat, but Mr. Macdonald told him he had no Disgraceful Scene at a Railway information to give on the subject. Mr. Cartier thereupon moved that the House do

of their love and for no unworthier reason. easily perceive. The Representative of the Crown has agreed to grant a dissolution, auspicious as an early love that looks toward and, through the Premier, he asks that he marriage as its faithful seal and signet, shall have enough of money to carry on the business of the country in the meantime. The majority of the House, led by Cartier Our author was evidently earnest and sincere in his description; but when he might almost eary savagely, refuse the rethought there was more beauty in a single life, he unconsciously intimated perhaps that he was the sober companion of a very excellent yet rather homely woman. But has decreed the dissolution of the Assemmarriage has more of beauty in it than its bly and the majority revenges itself by re-

crowns of many children, all as beautiful as ernment. It is surmised that Mr. Sicotte he has not resigned, and until he does so. the house is not entitled to any explanation with the unopposed business, as the Gov-ernment proposed, and Mr. Sicotte resignveved to them in due course. As it is their contumacious opposition to the reason able desires of the head of the Government, left the Premier only one course to pursue He will ask the Governor to come down and that hour, we presume, the contumacious opposition will be sent about their business, no more to meet in their present shape

within the walls of Parliament. Not only in the course of the Opposition an insult to the Governor General and an injury to the ministry; it is also a gross thing to the numerous class who have private Bills before Parliament. If the reasonable proposition of the Ministry had been adopted, the unopposed private mea-sures would have been passed; whereas now the promoters will be compelled to repeat the laborious and expensive process of giving notice of their Bills in the newspapers, and passing them again through the mischief may be done to individual interests by the delay, to say nothing of the expense to the promoters of the Bills and to the country. Governor, Ministry and people are alike made to suffer, because Mr. Cartier, Mr. John A. Macdonald and Mr. Galt were guilty of vile deeds while in office, and are therefore anxious to hurl from power at any risk men who, whatever may be their shortcomings, have earnestly sought to expose the financial errors of their predecessors, and to provide appropriate remedies.

which came out by the last steamer bring positive information that the present British Ministry have declared their intention to maintain the neutrality of the Government, to oppose every attempt to bring on a war with this country, and will resign rather than yield to the senseling clamor of the agitators in or out of Parliament.

"I hear upon the highest authority that there is no danger of a collision with England. The official correspondence is entirely pacific in its character."

want his horses shod?" asked the wondering gold and the wondering gold and the shory answered Lucy.
"Ye is but he won't let me play with poor people's children," answered Lucy.
"We're not poor; we're very rich"; replied Sallie. "Father owns the house and the shory and we've got a cow and a can the shory and we've got a cow and a can the shory in the world!"
But after all this argument title Lucy shock her head sadly and said, "If would had a shower, falling with temporary abundance, dare to sak you in; but I'll give you some flowers."

So Sallie went back over the fence and wall, wondering much as what had passed and the doctor and Lucy's father did. She almost felt shamed of him—so noble and the doctor and Lucy's father did. She almost felt shamed of him—so noble and with the was a child; it was there when he was a child; it was there when he was a no did and good—us the entered the shop to wait for him. She stood by the forget coulded that she could out see throught were and kind and good—us the entered the shop to wait for him. She stood by the forget coulded that she sould not sell the wook, just as the minister and the doctor and Lucy's father did. She almost felt shamed of him—so noble and was a child; it was there when he was a child; it

candidates. The writs will be issued at once. Let our watchword be Retrenchment and the rights of Upper Canada—let us all be animated with hearty desire to drive from Parliament the men who have wasted the public money in corrupt and extravigant expenditures, and have systematically sacrificed our interests at the bidding of the Lower Canada majority.

# Prorogation of Parliament.

After which his Execution the Governor General was pleased to lose the second session of the execution.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY:-

John A. Macdonald are much less scrupu- fidence of the Legislative Assembly; I lous. The determination to dissolve has rendered them savage, and made them forget the duty to the crown and the country.

They had promised their followers that their would be no dissolution, alleging that sense of the people upon the present state of

more just to the western section of the pro-vince, and to strengthen his hands by new tions connected with the trade and industry The preming importance of various alliances; they see the destruction to them- of the Province, and with its internal imitself. Celibacy, like the fly in the heart of the apple, dwells in perpetual sweetness, but furiously seek to throw obstacles in the way time shall be lost in convening a new Par-

ment; he said that there were rumors that In bidding you farewell, I desire to exthe government was to be entirely re-con-structed, and that he must have explana-encies of this Provinces may be guided by tions on the subject. Mr. Sandfield Mac- an All-wise Providence to the selection of Representatives whose judgment, forbearance and patriotism may enable them to coof course, which was strictly true, -and operate with me in my efforts to maintain that Mr. Cartier had no right to demand the honor of our Sovereign, and the prosexplanations of street rumors. Mr. Car- perity and happiness of the people of Ca-

# Meeting.

A special meeting of the shareholders of fide shareholders excluded. Mr. Bell. President of the Company was prevented taking the chair, and a Mr. McGillivray elected to it in his steed. Mr. Bell remonstrated, and a violent scene ensued, both of these gentlemen claiming the right of acting as Chairman. The books of the Company were frequently demanded, and as often refused by Mr. Bell, who continued to protest against the irregular proceeding. The books were at length produced and the voting for Directors began. Mr. Bell, the President, then went into the President's private room, along with some of the Direcors, but it was soon broken open, and those within were besten and driven from the building, the windows and doors being broken in the molec. A number of those who made this ruffianly attack are said to have been well primed with liquor. Forcible possession was kept of the Secretary and Directors' rooms during the day by a mob, who were armed with various offensive weapons. Mr. Bell, finding that he could not obtain means from the city authorities for protecting the Company's property, issued orders for the stoppage of the trains. The President, Directors and shareholders respectively, have formally protested against the above proceedings. We understand that passengers who left Montreal for Ottawa

were obliged to return.

So far we have condensed from the Ottawa "Citizen," Mr. Bells own paper; but we are assured by highly respectable parties present at the meeting that he gives a most one-sided and inaccurate view of the matter. The shareholders, who have not been called together for four years, were determined, when they had the opportunity, to make a change in the direction; but Mr. Bell would not produce the books or give any information concerning the affairs of the company: hence the trouble.—Montreal

mischief may be done to individual interests by the delay, to say nothing of the expense to the promoters of the Bills and to the Ministry have declared their intention to

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 12.

New York, May 13.

theless it did its duty gallantly at the late fights led by Gen. Meagher at Scott's Mills and Chancellorsville. Although the request was urgently made on the War Department to relieve the remnant of the brigade temporarile from duty on the field designed as

other military capacity.

The following address has been issued

by Gen. Lee to the army under his command: -

General order No. 59: Headquarters Army of Northern Virginia,

May 7.
With heartfelt gratification the General ommanding expresses to the army his sense of the heroic conduct displayed by officers and men during the arduous operations in which they have just been engaged. In the trying vicissitudes of heat and storm they attacked the enemy strongly intrenched in the depths of a tangled wilderness, and again on the hills of Fredericksburg, 15 miles distant and by the release that the tangled wilderness.

distant, and by the valor that has triumphed on so many fields, forced him once more to seek safety beyond the Rappahannock; and while the glorious victory entitles you to the praise and gratitude of the nation, we are especially called upon to return our grateful thanks to the only Great Being who giveth us the victory, and I would earnestly recommend that the troops units on Sunday next in ascribing to the Lord of Hosts the glory due unto his name.

Let us not forget in our rejoicing the brave soldiers who have fallen in defence of

their country, and while we mourn their loss, let us resolve to emulate their noble exbe agreed to, particularly the statement now adjourn till to-morrow, which, after a the Ottawa and Prescott Railway, was held that "marriage has in it less of beauty than the single life." There is hardly anything the single life." There is hardly anything the statement fierce debate, was carried by a vote of 55 to 44, many friends of the government being the single life." There is hardly anything the statement fierce debate, was carried by a vote of 55 to 44, many friends of the government being the control of the absence for a time of one whose bravery, and skill they are so much indebted great violence seems to have taken place, the Secretary's office being taken possession of by a noisy crowd, and the bulk of the bona- from President Davis expressing his appreciation of its success.]

New York, May 13. The Herald says the department has at last made a move in the right quarter in reference to building vessels with a proper amount of propelling power.

The steamer Cosmopolitan, from Hilton Head on the 10th arrived here this morning.

New York, May 13. The great fight between Dunn and Elliott came off this morning at Weehawken. Dann was declared the victor, and came out of the fight almost without a scratch. Twelve

rounds were fought, lasting thirty minutes. Eliott was badly punched.

A despatch to the news-room, dated San-Francisco 12th, states that the French loss at Puebla to the 14th, according to advices from Mexico, 4000 killed and wounded.

5,000 French reinforcements have reached Washington, May 13.
The Sec. of War has directed that while

the Army of the Potomac remains in its present position, no passes shall be granted the bodies of deceased friends, Capt. Chas. S. Boyles, commanding U. S.

steamer Sacramento, reports on the night of the 1st having captured off Wilmington the English schooner Wandsrer, from Nassau, while endeavoring to run the blockade, loaded with salt and herrings.

New York, May 13.

A report was circulated here to-day that Ex-Governor Morgan received a telegram of disaster to General Keyes at West Point; but the Express states that Gov. Morgan denies having received any such

The steamer State of Maine left for City Point with 900 rebel prisoners captured at

horses followed Col. Kilpatrick of Gen. Stoneman's cavalry to Glouchester Point, and were there turned over to the Provest

Bowen, at Clinton, 10 miles from Jackson, last Wednesday; Bowen was besten and driven back towards Jackson. It is reported from rebel sources that a large force of rebels are coming from Charleston and Mobile, to prevent the capture of Jackson and Vicksburg, and that Grant is apprised of the movement, and is falling back to the river to await sainforces.

Major J. C. Knight and the other candidates on the Republican city ticket were today re-elected without opposition. Their supporter also elected 6 of the 7 aldermen, and all the councillors but 2.

(Special to the Herald.)
The Richmond despatch of May 9 says that official information has just been received announcing the death of Major-General Vandron, at Spring Hill, Tennessee on The existance of an associ

Potomac May 9, says our wounded are con-ing over rapidly. Figures of our total low-are being greatly diminished by the coming in of stragglers.

night last. Edgar rallied his men and drove the Federals off, killing 11 and captured 7 wounded and 4 not wounded.

New York, May 12.

The following is the portion off the Bohemian's news, which failed to reach on

The French had mot with no repulses or reverses whatever, and had lost 111 men killed and 17 wounded during the seige.

New York, May 12.

The exchange newsroom (on Pine Street) bulletin says the army of the Potemac has not yet left Falmouth. This on the authoriand St. Petersburg are most satisfactory:

ty of an officer who arrived from this side

Sun Francisco, May 11.

Dates from the city of Mexico of the 16th had gained nothing since the 6th. On the 12th Ortoga wrote that the condition of the city was unchanged, and expressed confidence that the French could not take and

ganization until it has fallen to the low numerical standard represented, Gen. Meagher declined to risk the lives of the remaining few, and, therefore, asks to be relieved of his command, offering his personal services to the government at the same time in any other military capacity.

The fallen to the low numerical standard represented, Gen. Meagher hausted his medicines, surgical appliances, and hospitable stores for the wounded and asked for fresh supplies. These were sent over by the way of the United States Ford. The truth of the report is now satisfactorily ascertained that some of our wounded that were lying in the woods around. Chapcelles were lying in the woods around Chancellorville were burned to death. The woods were fired by our own and the enemys shells and spread rapidly until the rain fell.

Cincinnati, May 12.

The motion for a writ of habeas corpus, in the case of the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham was argued yesterday before Judge Levatt of the United Staces District Court. The argument will be continued to-day.

New York, May 12.

A special from Murfresboro of the 14th says: Trustworthy information is received that Martin's rebel cavalry is at Forneville, and is reported to have reinforced Buck-

A lady arrived at Nashville reports 700 rebels at Williamsport,

The latest reports state that the entire rebel force is from 60,000 to 65,000 men.

The following has been received at the headquarters of the army: Grand Gulf, Miss., May 6, via Cario, May 8.

Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief I learn that Colonel Grierson, with his

cavalry, has been heard of, first about ten days ago in North Mississippi, He moved thence and struck the railros thirty miles east of Jackson, at a point called Newton's Station. He then moved southward toward En-

place, and gave one hour's grace, during which Gen. Lormnie arrived. He left at once and moved toward Hazelburst, on the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad. At this point he tore up the

further south on the same road; and thence esstward on the Natches road, where he had

to aght with Wiert Adams' cavalry.

From this point he moved back to New Orleans and Jackson Railroad to Brookhaven, ten miles south of Bahala, and when last heard from he was three miles from Summit, ten miles south of Brookhaven, and was supposed to be making his

way to Baton Rouge.

He had spread excitement throughout the state, destroying railroads, trestle works, and bridges, burning locomotives and railway stock, taking prisoners and destroying stores of all kinds.

Major General. A special correspondent of the Appeal says that twelve houses were burned at Ba-hala by the Yankees, who camped at Gur-nie's Mills, seven miles above Babala, since the establishment of a permanent camp

Cairo, May 11 .- The Memphis Bulletin says it learns that Jackson Mississippi, is already invested and hus the rebels have no way of getting out of Vicksburg but to cut their way through the national forces.

The steamer Horison, during the engage ment at Grand Gulf, ran on a snag and sunk She had 190,000 rations on board most of which were lost.

It was a pontoon bridge on black river that was destroyed instead of the railroad

bridge.
New York, May 11.—The Post has the Washington Saturday night, with despatches from General Hooker. The fellowing

patches.

At daybreak on Friday morning, Gen.
Hooker pushed forward two corps of his army across the Rappahannock. They were under command of Gen. Sedgwick.

At an early hour this morning, Gen.
Hooker completed the crossing of his entire army, together with an ample supply of ammunition and stores, sufficient to last asme eight days. As soon as he was accross the whole seven corps were placed in motion and deployed right and left in search of the enemy, who, at the latest accounts, had not been found in force, owing to the terrible condition of the roads. The movement of the army must be necessarily slow ment of the army must be necessarily slow for a day or two, but the coming week will probably witness the greatest conflict on

wounded and 4 not wounded.

New York, May 12.

We have advices from Vern Crun to April 27th by French sources. The full of Penbla was expected to be announced by sal for an offensive and defensive allihas been repeated to the government of

Prussia more pressingly. The King of Prussia hesitates, but the rectionary party Le Nord formally announces that the re-lations between the Cabinet of Stockholm

On the morning of Monday the 27th,

## Wreck of the Anglo-Saxon-

On the morning of Monday the 27th, April, all were cheerful on board the steamship Anglo-Saxon in the prospect of a speedy termination to a pleasant voyage. On the Saturday night previous a concert had been given by several accomplished ladies and gentlemen, and on sunday the usual exercises and repose were observed. an open sea was supposed to be ahead, but the atmosphere was foggy. The course was given so as to pass 17 miles South of Cape Race as the Captain thought. At a few minutes past eleven the cry of "breakers shead" sent a thrill of dread to the heart of all who understood the sence of danger to the mariner conveyed in these two words. The engines were immediately reversed by order of Captain Burgess, but the fog had permitted too close an approach to the low rocks to render this effective. The vessel struck with a force that took every body off his feet, and the vessel drove broadside on the rocks. The sea broke with tremendous force, and the ship ground herself down on the rocks very fast. All was confusion on board every body having rushed on deck in the axiety to be saved. Efforts were made to secure the vessel on the rock, there being great danger that the sea would lift her off into deep water, where she would go down like a log. Two boats were manned and being loaded with the first class passenger, pulled away with the design of seeking a more accessable landing place. Three other boats were also filled with passengers while every effort was being made by the captain and officers to land steerage passengers on the rock by means of a basket and sling. Capt. Crawford and the Surgeon went in one of the two first boats. In the direction of Cape Race, which was found to be about four miles to the South of the wreck. The Hon. John Young and lady, with all their children but the youngest which was in the arms of the Stewardess Mrs. Perry, were placed in the fourth boat launched. Mrs. Perry was lowered by by the first officer, who observed that the ship rolled outwards from the rock which indicated she would swing off sprang into the water as the boat was pulling away and was picked up by her. Two remaining was picked up by her. boats could not be lowered as they were on the leeward side of the vessel were the rocks prevented them from being launched. Capt, Burgess and the second and third officers were still on the deck busily engaged in the landing of the terror-stricken passengers on the rock. The vessel rolled fearfully on the rock, grinding in her hull and lurching every roll. At last she partially righted and with a more sudden and terrific roll she threw the unfortunate wretches who still crowded her decks tar into the sea, and swinging off the rock went down at once, leaving the sea covered with struggling and terrified human beings who clutched widely in their agony at whatever floated near them that promised the slightest support. But the waves soon swallowed those who had not secured a fragment of the wreck substantial

the terrible struggle in which hundreds of human beings an instant before partici-The condition of the aparently fortunate ones who succeeded in getting into the boats was by no means enviable. The three boats last launched were still in sight of each other although the fog continued, and it was concluded to lash them together for safety and to prevent seperation. For seventeen hours without food, with but litle clothing in the cold Atlantic wind, and from 11 o'clock that night for several hours exposed to cold and drenching rain, the rescued [?] remained in these open boats until half-past three on Tuesday norning, when the lights of the "Dauntless" became visible through the fog. Signals had been made by the shipwrecked by lighting small paper torches, which were waved though the air. The reception of the "Dauntless" was an enthuiastic one without doubt; and shiver-

enough to support them, and although the

waves broke in unabated fury, those who witnessed the scene felt that a lull had taken

place-the lull of death, the subsidence of

ing unfortunates actually arousing them-selves to give three hearty cheers.

We said Captain Burgess with his second and third officers, stood on the deck until the last pich and downward surge of the the last puch and downward surge of the steamship they were washed into the sea—
the captain and his second officer going down never to rise, while the third officer succeeded in reaching a raft which nine or ten others had escaped from the sinking vessel. On this frail structure in a rough sea these men spent eighteen hours of agonizing susponse until rescued by the "Dauntless," a name that will ever be associated with the terrible danger and joyous deliver-

The passengers landed on the rock were not slow in making their way to Cape Race were thy arrived before either of the two General Hooker does not desire reinforce ments. It is not believed that Gen. Heintselman has gone to reinforce Hooker, but there is no doubt that his army is in motion.

Accident to the The Stramer Empress Man Drowned.—The departure which was timely indeed for they had to be which was timely indeed for they had to be towed ashere, not a man among them being able tomove an oar from cold and exhaustion.