VOL. XII.

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No. 48.

### SABBATH READING.

Imperishable. From all the Year Round. The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse to a worldless prayer, The dreams of love and truth

The longings after semething lost, The spirit's yearning cry;
The strivings after better hopes— These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, A kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves the friend indeed The plea for mercy softly breathed When justice threatens nigh; The sorrrow of a contrite heart— These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word
That wounded as it feil,
The chilling want of sympathy
We feel, but never tell; The hard repulse that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfading record kept— Those things shall never die

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love Be firm and just and true. So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee, These things shall never die.

### Saying "No."

If we would (to use a Scripture phrase o control us-we must often say "No." He who yields to every enticement may justly be called "a pitiable atom, the sport of divers and casual impulses." Instead of being like a bird guiding itself through the air, he is like a feather, driven hither and thither by every changing wind. Instead of being like a gallant ship, steered in a fixed and definite course, he is like a straw, floating up and down with the rising and

If we would be fit to live in such a world as this we must learn to say "No." In the man who sets up as an accountant, you expect a knowledge of figures; and in the man who calls himself an artisan, you look for skill in some handicraft; and a man taking his place in such a scene of trial and temp-

power of refusal and rejection to quietness of heart, is like that of an anchor to a ship.

And if any man seek peace by following every voice that addresses him, or by yielding to every impulse that arises in his heart, instead of finding rest, he will be like "a wave of the sea, driven with the wind and

If we would be happy, we must learn to say "No." When a man is hungry giving him a stone is giving him something, but it is not giving him food. If a man be thirsty poison would be drink, but he had better thirst yet longer than drink a deadly draught. When a man is sick, many adventurers are ready to administer to him, but their nostrums may kill him. Food and drink, and medicine, to be of service, must be pure, and good, and wholesome, way is crowded or difficult, and happy in and adopted to the ease. And thus with the beautiful strength of childish faith sources of true happiness-these are not apothecary's store there is poison; so there happiness, as false, and filthy and foul as hell. And in seeing that in every market "Take hold of my hand," falters the

mounting a ladder, with a crowd below cal progress is largely depending upon our saying with Nehemiah, "I am doing a great work and cannot come down." The pendulum describes continually an arc, but never describes a circle; and a man who cannot say "No" may do fragments of good work, but a whole performance will be impossible to him, and progress will be entirely out of the

and work out our own salvation, we must learn to say "No." How empathetic and

ing-street, knocked him up, (it was then long past three,) and asked him if knew anything about the reprieve being sent. In greater alarm, the chief clerk could not re-

"You are scarcely awake," said Sir Evan. "Collect yourself; it must have been sent."

The chief clerk said he did not recollect whose business it was to forward it.

"Good!" said Sir Evan; "but have you his receipe and certificate that it is gone?"

must find him, though it is so early."

It was now four, and the Clerk Crown lived in Chancery Lane, an hour he was still more so at his business. With an exclamation of horror, the Clerk

It was brought. Sir Evan sent to the post office for the trustiest and fleetest express and the reprive reached York as the prisoners were ascending the cart.

### Better Day-Better Deed.

The common sedative for the conscien of the Sabbath-breaker is thus destroyed by the Rev. Mr. Ganse, in his sermon

A multitude of men who would not themselves the enemies of the Sabbath. by no means submit to the restraints and thus there has sprung up a proverbial philosophy which assumes at once to honour the day and to overleap all its restrains. "The better the day the better the deed." A man is bent upon his work or pleasure, and concience checks him with God's command, 'Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy." He only needs to utter this talis nanic proverb and the command is dumb and his conscience free. But from whence does this spell derive its power? Not from its evident reasonableness; it means nothing. Can a good day sanctify a bad deed, like profanity or murder? Can a good day sanctify an indifferent deed that has no sympathy with is design, but is driven into the midst of its holy affections and enragements like wood in the living flesh? Days do not make deeds good. Deeds help to make days good. Man is more than the Sabbath. Is there anything in Sunday light and Sunday air to disinfect and spiritualgood deed is the deed that fits the good day, and then, indeed, the day with the grace that is in it makes it better-fuller of spirituality-fuller of promise-fuller of joy and strength. If the saving assumes to mean more than this it is a mere lure, a trick of Satan, a sententious falsehood, with which to silence a conscience that

shall find at last that jingle of human words does not drown the voice of God.

## Take hold of my Hand.

"Take hold of my hand," says the little one, when she reaches a slippery place, or when something frightens her. With the when something frightens her. With the fingers clasped tightly around the parent's way is crowded or difficult, and happy in

"Take hold of my hand." says the young what will meet a man's present wishes, but convert, trembling with the eagerness of his what will advance his real welfare. Yet as love. Full well he knows that, if he rely in most markets there is inferior and un- on any strength of his own, he will stumble wholesome fool, and as in every district, and fall; but if the Masters reach forth his there is impure water, and as in every hand, he may walk with unwearied foot, even on the crested wave. The waters of strite are always at hand sources of miscalled shall not overwhelm him, if he but keep fast

home, the weary pilgrim cries out, even as ing to us, "Come down! come down!" and the child beside its mother, for the Saviour's

Oh, Jesus! Friend and elder Brother when the night cometh, when the feet are

# Not Strange at all.

It is both useless and desperately wicked for me or any other individual, after retailing scandal, and engaging in disgraceful wrangles all the week, and, t lat, too, in the during to any "No." Here ampediate and distance are worded of least three words of Jeast Optical type distinct grade words of Jeast Optical type distinct learn to say "No." How empathetic and distinct are the words of Jesus Christ upon this topic! "He that taketh not his cross, this topic! "He that taketh not his cross, this content is a successful to the country so much that labor becomes presence of the unconverted, to spend the

# MISCELLANEOUS

Recent African Discoveries— Letter from Dr. Livingstone. The Secretary of the American Geograp cal and Statistical Society has received to

following letter from Dr. Livingstone:
River Shire, Jan. 6, 1862.
Having lately returned from the exploration of about 200 miles of Lake Nyassa,

We carried a boat past the Murchison cataracts of this river in August last a distance of 35 or 40 miles. In that space we have five considerable cataracts of 100 to 150 feet each; but the intermediate spaces are very rapid, too, as may be inferred by the total descent being 1,300 feet. When we launched the boat on the Upper Shire we were virtually on the lake, though 60 miles distant, for that part of the inver partaken much of the character of a lake. It spreads out in one spot to a lakelet, 10 or 12 miles long, and 5 or 6 broad. of the Crown cried, "The reprive is locked

On the 2nd of September we sailed in Lake Nyassa, and found it to be very deep.
Our means of sounding were very imperfect
we had brought a lead line of thirty-five
fathoms; failing to reach the bottom at a mile from the shore, we employed a fishing line and found bottom in a bay at 100 fathoms, or six hundred feet; but a mile outside of the bay we felt none within one dred and ninety-six feet. The water is cool in consequence of its large volume, and alligators (which well fed on fish seldom molest men) allowed us to bathe in its waters whenever we chose. This great luxury can be enjoyed in but few African rivers, and pali-sades are often made by the natives to proteet women in drawing water against these dangerous reptiles. The shape of the lake is, with the help perhaps of a little imagination, somewhat like Italy on the map. The ankle of the boot is the narrowest part, about

eighteen or twenty miles; that is, if we exclude the arms of its Southern ends. One of these, thirty miles long and ten or twelve broad, is prolonged into the Shire. The other, about the same breadth, is eighhas a forked appearance. It expands up towards the North to fifty or sixty miles; the length is over two hundred miles, probably two hundred and fifty, but we failed to reach above the two hundred. It begins in latitude fourteen degrees twenty-minutes South, and extends into the Southern end have been offended with the worship of the Established Church. 2 It would completely identify the two Churches of England land Scotland, and would at once enlist in behalf of the Establishment in Scotland the active aid of these who have hitherto opposed it, or only given it a cold approval. 3. It would meet with no more opposition from the people than the present proposed alterations (which as we have seen would prolatitude. It lies between the 35th and 36th degrees East longitude, and is very nearly straight. We sailed along the western shore and found it to be a succession of bays all open to the East. We were there during the prevalence of equinoctial gales and found that furious storms came down with great suddenness from the mountains and high-

to desist from slave hunting were attacked with poisoned arrows and guns, and but for recourse to fire arms in self defence would soon have been made food for the vultures; when the night cometh, when the leet are weary, when the eyes are dim, "take hold of our hand."—Christian Treasury.

they were the first who have attacked as the first who have attacked as they were the first who have attacked as the first who have attacke they were the first who have attacked us in

yesterday's impression; concluding address as loderator of the Batablished Georeal As Bly and advocating by and advocating Union with the Church of Street coing the Seetch only means left of street coing the Seetch on the Seetch only means left of street coing the Seetch on the Seetch of the Seetch on the Seet

"Many of the most influential clergy have already declared that, if they abandon their present form of worship, it will only be for the purpose of adopting the Liturgy of the Church of England. The opinions of the laity on this matter are equally decided. It is useless to talk of 'John Knox's Book of Cammon Order: it is unknown to the Common Order: it is unknown to the cess of our arms has been in the ratio of

means much more than the mere substitution of read for extempore prayers; it means the remuneration of various doctrinal beliefs which have long formed a prominent feature in Scotish Calvinistic theology." "Dr. Bisset proposes to call upon the people to give up their opinions and conform to the English ritual; I add the proposal, that the clergy should give up their opinions and conform to the English ecclesiastical constitution." "Allow we briefly to sum up the

The lake rises and falls about three feet between the wet and dry season; the water is fresh but somewhat earthy tasted and hard. The population on its shores is prodigiously large; all engage in catching fish by nets, hooks, creels, torches or poison. Arıb vessel called a dhow had lately been built on the lake to carry slaves, across, and we daily expect the steamer (in parts) out from England to be earried past the eatarneed was sounded and the engines on the spot, the upper story, which was filled with valuable pine patterns, was completely enveloped in a blaze, and the roof covered with one sheet of fire. Both engines what the end of such things must be? This is not punishing rebellion. It is helping it. In the second year of the war! And how long will it be before every nation in Europe will have a right to say, the South has shown itself able to maintain its independence?

The valuable pine patterns, was completely enveloped in a blaze, and the roof covered with one sheet of fire. Both engines what the end of such things must be? This is not punishing rebellion. It is helping it. In the second year of the war! And how long will it be before every nation in Europe will have a right to say, the South has shown itself able to maintain its independence?

The vaccillation and hesitation of the ground; 16.—Or, if the ball, from the stroke of the counter of the counter of the score, to show the parties by whom either to do we need to ask why men are slow to volunteer? Does any man need to be told what the end of such things must be? This is not punishing rebellion. It is helping it. In the second year of the war! And how long will it be before every nation in Europe will have a right to say, the South has shown itself able to maintain its independence?

The vaccillation and hesitation of the counter of the counter of the counter? Does any man need to be told what the end of such three core is made. If the ball first touch was the end of such three core is made. If the ball first touch was the end of such three c we daily expect the steamer (in parts) out from England to be carried past the cataracta, and launched on its waters for a very of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the main building which was stowed full of valuable pine patterns. During the blast of Wednesday some coals were driven from the cupalo, and falling upon the roof of the foundry rolled through the openings above mentioned and fell among the pine patterns which being as dry as tinder soon ignited, resulting in a fire which the engines were able to subdue.—Chatham Planet.

Cal right to stigmatize the southern movement. Then energy and valor will have extorted from our never ready Generals and vacillating government, a success that will crown slavery and dishonor liberty!

The President is understood to have assumed the whole responsibility of the campaign in the East. The people will hold him to that responsibility. The Generals are of his selection. All things are in his hands.

Africa is a continent in future. It is impossible to recite its capabilities. It is preminently a cotton country, for here the plant is perennial, and requires little of that heart breaking toil necessary where it is an exotic; no frost endanger crops, and the best capabilities yield largely. Slave hunting is the company under the amended Act of last session; but the legal gentlemen to whom session; but the legal gentlemen to whom session; but the logal gentlemen to whom the Act was referred-have reported favorably. In course of a fortaight or so, we understand, the whole arrangements will be ported. A. A. Chisholm Fort. Hope, was accidentally knocked overselved. Should this be the case—and we are inclined to believe there will be no disappointment, no Railroad tax will require to be collected, as one of the conditions connected with the formation of the new Company is the yearly payment to the government of the five cents: on the dollars. We understand the main sheet, but unfortanately did not get near enough to the drowning man by bout four feet to render him any amistence. In the meantime the small boat was lowered weening at Almonte, and adopted a resolution directing their Chairman, Mr. Haggart, to file a bill in chancury against the Company for some time, more especially in face of the root of the favorable news just received from England—a copy of which letter was, we believe hid before them.—Standard.

STALK ACCIDENT.—One day last week to school or the school of the many advanced overselved to the school of th

with the Prom the New Fork Indepositions. From the New York Indepositiones.
There is no need of rousing the patriot

urges the Scotch Establishment to adopt the Church of England Book of Common prayer, and to unite itself to that Church. On this subject he says:—

(March of England Book of Common prayer, and to unite itself to that Church. On this subject he says:—

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(March of England Book of

people—not once in a hundred has ever read it; whilst the 'Book of Common Prayer' is known and admired by every one." cess of our arms has been in the ratio of our distance from the seat of government. In all the great West, where the government could not meddle—on the seaboard in "But the adoption of the English Liturgy means much more than the mere substitu- Orleans we have had success. But in Vir-

tution." "Allow me briefly to sum up the advantages of my proposal:—1. It would completely meet the wishes of those whose deeper devotion and more cultivated tastes istration? and one year has so nearly wastteen miles long, and if we reject the boot shape, we may say that the Southern end shape, we may say that the Southern end shape we may say that the shape we may say that the shape we may say the shape

ern borders of the tenth degree of South latitude. It lies between the 35th and 36th duce no beneficial results.) I believe it They are used to the management of affairs.

suddenness from the mountains and high-lands with which like Nyassa is surrounded.

There are several small rocky rounded islands covered with forests, which are unimhabited. These would afford no shelter to a ship for many rocks jut out from deep water ship for many rocks jut out from deep water to thirty yards flow into it from the West; possibly snother of larger size flows in from the North but we did not see.

The lake rises and falls about three feet between the wet and dry season; the water is stand. For one the deapting in the capital:

At length, this passed spring, began the amain a Virginia. The people gloried in behalf that the government would be asserted. After four months' campaign in Virginia. The people gloried in behalf that the government would be asserted. After four months' campaign in Virginia. The people gloried in behalf that the government would be asserted. After four months' campaign a winder of the United States are on the defensive! Not less than a hundred thousand men have been lost by death, wounds, sick of the out except by running out. In the event of no run being obtained by any other means bring himself within reach of the ball; the run shall not be adjudged.

13.—If the bowler deliver a "no ball" or a "wide ball," the striker shall be allowed as many runs as he can get, and he shall not be event of no run being obtained by any means bring himself within reach of the beautiful the plan within reach of the plan will be allowed as many runs as he can get, and he shall not be put out except by running out. In the event of no run being obtained by any means bring himself within reach of the ball, where the ball, we rewrited the plan within reach of the beautiful the plan within reach of the plan within reach of the ball, where the ball, we are the activation in the deport of the ball was many runs as he can get, and he shall not be equitable.

13.—If the bowler deliver a "no ball" or a "wide ball," the striker shall be allowed as many runs as the can get in behalf that the governm

happiness, as false, and filthy and foul as hold of the Saviour.

"Take hold of my hand," falters the mylich unwholesome food happens to be sold, men are to be found exhibiting the refuse of the shambles, and crying, "Buy!" and seeing that wells of impure where shall she learn the great responsibilities that throng in her path. Where shall she learn the greatness accessable to the passenger, and that on a hot and dusty day there are strong it that has been assigned to her? And learning it, how shall she fulfill it, if she have not been until the other to drink the poisoned water—it is clear that if a man would be really happy of our pursuits and engagements, we must learn to say "No."

If we would attain to his excellence in any of our pursuits and engagements, we must learn to say "No."

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Human life, in some of the heavenly in the distance, and the departments and phrases, is very like and discern the first glimmer of the heavenly in the distance, and in trying to induce a tribe day and in trying to induce a tribe called Ajawa and in trying to induce a tribe called Ajawa and in trying to induce a tribe called Ajawa and in trying to induce a tribe and site waters for a very inferent purpose. The nations had never the account has been attended to beat any moment. They were shall she learn the green Europeans before, and we had to beat the object of the entire roof of the front machine shop of the entire roof of the entire ro

hands.

But one thing is sure: unless there is more purpose and vigor at Washington, all the public meetings in the land will not save

this country from shame and disaster!

before lay open on the table, and in sheer in interesting and in sheer in the same of the control of the contro

The Laws of Cricket.

The Hallmant weigh not less than average and acheif, nor more than average not han a marker.

It must measure not substitute, and the place in the field which he shall take.

SS.—If any fieldsman step the hell with his hat, the ball shall be considered dead, and the opposite party shall add five runs to their score; if must not expeed 4½ inches widest, part; it must not be more as a like opposite party shall add five runs to their score; if any be run they shall have five in all.

7.—It shall not be lawful for either party during a match, without the consent of the other, to alter the ground by rolling, watering, covering, mowing, or beating, except at the commencement of each innings, when the ground may be swept and rolled at the request of either party, such request to be made to one of the umpires within one minute after the conclusion of the former innings. This rule is not meant to prevent the striker from beating the ground with his bat near to the spot where he stands during the innings, nor to prevent the bowler from filling holes with sawdust, &c., when the ground is wet. 8.—After rain the wickets may be changed with the consent of both parties.

9.—The Bowler shall deliver the ball with

ne foot on the ground behind the bowling crease, and within the return crease, and shall bowl four balls before he change wickets, which he shall be permitted to do only once

in the same innings. 10.—The ball must be bowled, not thrown jerked, and the hand must not be above the shoulder in delivery; and whenever the bowler shall so closely infringe on this rule in either of the above particulars as to make it difficult for the umpire at the bowler's wicket to judge whether the ball has been delivered within the true intent and meaning of this rule or not, the umpire shail call "no ball."

11.—He may require the striker at the wicket from which he is bowling to stand on that side of it which he may direct. 12.- If the bowler shall toss the ball over

the opinion of the umpire it shall not be fairly within the reach of the batsman, he shall adjudge one run to the party receiving the which shall be put down to the score of wide balls; such ball shall not be reckoned as one of the four balls; but if the batsman shall

16.-Or, if the ball, from the stroke the bat, or hand, but not the wrist, be held before it touch the ground, although it be any poor men being caught in the trap hugged to the body of the catcher;

17.—Or, if in striking, or at any other time while the ball shall be in play, both his feet shall be over the popping crease, and his wicket put down, except his bat be grounded within it;

18.—Or, if in striking at the ball he

down his wicket;
19.—Or, if under pretence of running, or

wilfully strike it again; 21.—Or, if in running, the wicket struck down by a throw, or by the hand or arm (with ball in hand,) before his bat (in hand) or some part of his person be ground-slide—his room is better than his company ed over the popping crease. But if both the bails be off, a stump must be struck out of

the ground;
22.—Or, if any part of the striker's dress knock down the wicket; 23.—Or, if the striker touch or take up the ball while in play, unless at the request

of the opposite party;
24.—Or, if with any part of his person

The ball having been hit, the striker way guard his wicket with his bat or with any part of his bedy except his hands; that the 23rd law may not be disobeyed.

35.—The Wicket Keeper shall not take the ball for the purpose of stumping until it has passed the wicket; he shall not move mutil the ball he out of the bowler's hand; he shall not by any noise incommode the striker; and if any part of his person be over or before the wicket, although the ball hat it, the striker shall not be out.

to decide upon, he may apply to the other umpire, whese opinion shall be conclusive.

37.—The umpires in all matches shall pitch fair wickets; and the parties shall toss-

innings.

38.—They shall allow two minutes for and ten minutes each striker to come in, and ten minutes between each innings. When the umpires shall call "play," the party refusing to play shall lose the match.

39.—They are not to order a striker out unless appealed to by the adversaries;
40.—But if one of the bowler's feet be not

on the ground behind the bowling crease and within the return crease when he shall deliver the ball, the umpire at his wicket, unasked, must call "no ball." 41.-If either of the strikers run a short

run, the umpire must call "one short."

42.—No umpire shall be allowed to bet.

43.—No umpire is to be changed during a match, unless with the consent of both parties, except in case of violation of the 42nd law; then either party may dismiss the transgressor.

44.—After the delivery of six balls the

umpire must call "over," but not until the ball shall be finally settled in the wicket keeper's or bowler's hand; the ball shall then be considered dead; nevertheless, if an idea be entertained that either of the strikers is out, a question may be put previously to, but not after, the delivery of the next ball. 45.—The umpire must take especial care to call "no ball" instantly upon delivery;

follow their innings, if they have obtained 80 runs less than their antagonists, except in all matches limited to only one day's play when the number shall be limited to 60 47.-When one of the strikers shall have been put out, the use of the bat shall not be allowed to any person until the next striker shall come in.

# Central Canadian Gold Field

A portion of the exploring party which went from Collingwood via Penetangushine to verify or disprove the statements of the Kingston Herald regarding the Lake Nippising Gold Field, has returned and more than confirmed Capt. Taylor's statements. That there is a gold field within a fortnight's journey of Kingston is now certain. We feel a strong conviction that it will prove

ENLISTING IN PRESCOTT.-We would call the attention of the authorities to the hand-bills posted up in various parts of the town, advertising for recruits for the Amer-ican army, under the specious disguise of "500 laborers wanted to work on the Railroad in Pennsylvania." The pretext is too flimsy not to be at once seen through, and we hope measures will be taken to prevent The scheme has not even the merit of originality, as it was tried in New York a few days since, and the recruiting office where the "laborers" were wanted, was speedily crowded, but as soon emptied again when the real nature of the work they were required to perform, was known. Before any man leaves Canada, let him know that he is required as "food for bullets,"-to aid in the otherwise, either of the strikers prevent a ball from being caught, the striker of the ball is out;

20.—Or, if the ball be struck, and he willfully strike it again;

That there are hundreds of laborers idle in every American town of any size, who could

> The Roman Catholic chaplain of a New York Regiment was taken prisoner in a late engagement, and has now returned from Richmond. He says: -- The city of Richmond and its enviors are one great camp. Father Hagan learned much about the spirit that animates the army, and enjoyed opportunities for judging of its extent. He says the merits is only avenue to promotion. There are men in the ranks worth large