SABBATH READING.

The Year's End. So grows the rising ye r and so declines, By months, weeks, days, unto its peace

Even as by slow and ever-varing signs, Through childhood, youth, our solen steps bend

Up to the crown of life, and thence descend Great Father, who of every one takes care, From him on whom full ninety years are

To the young babe, just taught to lisp

About the gentle Jesus, meek and mild. Who children loves, being once himself a

O make us day by day like him to grow; More pure and good more dutiful and meek Because he loves those who obey him so; Because his love is the best thing to neek: Because without his love all loves are weak.

Ali earthly joys are miserable and poor, All earthly goodness quickly droops and

Like rootless flowers you plant in gardens That they will flourish-till in midday ligion, a preacher of righteousness in scenes

The sun burns, and they fade before your

O God! who art alone the life and light Of this strange world to which as babes we

Keep thou us always children in thy sight; Guide us from year to year through shine and gloom,

And at our year's end, Father take us home.

Success with a Bible-Class. After about twenty years' experience as a Bible class teacher, I have observed that success depends greatly if not mainly on the

following points: 1. Punctuality of the teacher. He must not be behind time, keeping his class

2. The teacher must be master of the lesson, with all its collaterals, and be able to give illustrations clear and pointed, and such as his class new readily understand. 3. He must treat Bible subjects with that seriousness and earnestness which belong to

and shield from mortification those who may chance to give wrong answers.

yond one hour. to do, and not allow a few to monopolize | Holy Ghost.

the time, even if he has to suggest answers to those who are backward for fear of answering incorrectly.
7. He must manifest a personal interest in each member of his class, treat all with cordiality, and carefully avoid any appear-

ance of partiality.

8. He must let no exercise pass without making it contribute in some way to the conviction that the Bible is really and truly the word of God, and as such, the most im-

portant book that man can study. 9. He must endeavor to infuse promptness and animation into all his exercises, and not allow anything like monotony to pervade his class.

10. He must make the spiritual and intellectual prosperity of his class the subject of stated, special prayer.

Power of a Good Example. The author of "Tom Brown at Rugby" gives a graphic scene in which a puny and timid boy was the hero. The boy was probably Arthur Hugh Clough, whose poems have recently been published by Ticknor and Fields. On his first night at Rugby. when all the other boys were hurrying to get into bed, no one of them brave enough to say his prayers, this little tellow tell on his knees alone, true to the habits formed at home and to his own convictions of duty. The example once set, many were glad to in-

room were soon regular in their evening de-

John Angell James tells of a similar incident in his own exrerience. When he became an apprentice at Poole he neglected the religious duties he had learned from a pious mother, and rose and retired day by day without thought of prayer. But when he had become quite hardened in his care mate: The new comer, indifferent to the laughs and jests of his comrades, kneeled devoutly for prayer each night before seeking repose. The dormant conscience of young James was roused. His memory of home instructions quickened pungent rehome instructions quic essness, another apprentice became a roomthe new apprentice. Religious feelings took possession of his heart. He sought religious acquaintances, and became an carnest attendant on public worship and social prayer meetings. Soon he began to cherish hope of his personal acceptance with God, became an efficient laborer in the Sunday-

school, and entered a course of preparation for the ministry.

'The fidelity of that young apprentice was the crises in James's religious history. Let all Christians be faithful to duty in traveling, in visiting, in company with prayerless associates, in the camp. Perhaps some of them may exert a great influence for good as in the instances we have alluded to,—
Watchman and Reflector.

The Use of Riches

The good that is in riches lies altogether in their use. If they are not broken, like the box of ointment, and poured out for the servants, they lose their worth. Therefor the covetous man may justly write upon his rusting heaps, "These are good for nothing." St. Chrysostom tells us that "He is not richwho lays up much, but he only who lays not to have as not to use." I will, therefore, be the richer by a charitable laying out, while the worldling shall be poorer by his covetous hoarding up. When thou, O Lord, takest the place of man, and from thy high abode, where thou dwellest among the praises of the blessed, askest my charity in the persons of thy needy people, assist me to take thy place, and to give alms of such to take thy place, and to give alms of such things as I have. Teach me, in giving my alms, to give my mind, to give my heart; to commit to thee, not only a little portion of my property, but also my body, my soul my salvation.

Religion in Business.

The pressing need of our faith is not simply faithful evangelists to proclaim its doctrines, but legions of men consecrating their worldly vocations, witnessing to that truth on which much skepticism prevails, that Christianity, so recived as to become an integral part of a man, is omnipotent to keep him from the evil, not by taking him out of the world but by making him victorious over it. He is a most worthy disciple who, like Palissy, or Buxton, or Budgett, or Perthes, exhibits religion as "the right use of man's whole self"--as the one thing which gives dignity and nobility to what is in itself sordid and earthy—as the main spring of earnest and successful strivings after loftier ends and a purer life—as the power, outside of and within man, which, lifting up conduct in the individual, raises the community-and not as a state of mind mystical, and in active life unattainable, high up among things intangible, separated from contact with work a day life, appropriate to Sabbath days and special hours, to leisure, old age, and death-beds. Every man who is "diligent in business, serving the

Christian Circumspection

well,-North British Reviw.

Lord," is a sermon brimful of the energies

of life and truth, a witness to the compre-

hensiveness and adaptability of Christ's re-

St. Paul enjoins the awakened, enlightened, and renewed Ephesians "to walk circumspectly; not as fools, but as wise men. Who is it that walks as a fool in religion? The man whose eyes are not upon his way, or who walks in his own ways, which are crooked and dark, and lead to destruction-Who is it that walk like a wise man in re. ligion? The man who walks according to the rule of God's word who makes Jesus Christ his pattern, and who solicits the Holy Ghost to be his guide; the man who walks with his eyes about him, with due regard to the strength and artifice of his enemies, and in the constant use of praver. meditation, and all those means of grace which are appointed by God to produce and cherish holiness in the soul.

Having chosen the way to heaven, I will strive to walk circumspectly. When anything presents itself, I will always consider, If Jesus Christ were now upon earth, would he do it? Or if I were now to die, would I do it? I must walk as my redeemer walk-temptible jealousy and rivally existed bewith respect opinions differing from his own, ed, and I must live as I intend to die. If it be not Christ's will, it is my sin; and if I die in that sin, it will prove my ruin. I to correct the mistakes of preceeding reigns. 5. He must allow no tedious discussions, will therefore, in every action, so conduct She has announced already, that, shortly 5. He must allow no tedious discussions, with the discussions and the discussion of his class bemyself as if Jesus Christ were on the one after the marriage, the Prince hand and death on the other. Crown my 6. He must give every member something resolution, O Lord, with the power of the

Christian Joy.

contrast with the habitual happiness of the apostles, whose writings, though usually written in the depth of distress, more than any human compositions, overflow with a deep and exultant joy. But there is little apprehension of what is a prevalent cause of this lack of spiritual joy—the withholding of TREAL.—The Montreal Witness says :charity, and the consequent increase of We stated yesterday that there was no founworldliness, and stagnation of holy love. Happiness cannot be poured into the soul from without, like water into a cistern; the waylaid, their mouths covered with plaster, water of life is not said to flow into a man, &c. We will now give proof that these rubut to flow "out of him." To regain lost mors have no other origin than in the imagenjoyment, the Christian must increase the ination. Last night a man came to the exertions and self denial of love. Let him police station and told the following story: fill life full of efforts and sacrifice to do good He said he was coming home from the Tanand he will fill it full of bliss. He can be neries on Sunday night, and when on Dorthe entire moral universe expressed in the comprehensive words of Christ, "It is more over him. The informant snapped a pistol blessed to give thank receive.

Discouraging Children. having had his skull fractured, was told by accompany an officer to the residence of the the doctor that his brains were visible. "Do individual who had received this rough treatwrite and tell father of it," he replied, "for he always said I had no brains." How tectives immediately proceeded along with timate, and a large number of boys in that many fathers and mothers tell their children this, and how often does such a remark con- whole thing proved to be a hoax. The man tribute not a little to prevent any develope- who, it was alleged, had been on the point ment of the brain? A grown up person tells a child he is brainiess, foolish or a blockhead, or that he is deflicient in some that he had not left his house all Sunday mental or moral faculty, and nine cases out night. Last night, a woman came to the of ten, the statement is believed, or if not house of an officer of the police, and informfully believed, the thought that it may be ed him that a girl had been seized in Water partially so, acts like an incubus to repress street, and her mouth covered with a plaster the confidence and energies of that child. and that she would have been carried off

Music.

I am persuaded that music is designed to prepare for heaven, to educate for the choral enjoyment of paradise, to form the mind to virtue, purity and devotion, and to charm away evil and sanctify the heart to Ged. A Christian musician is one who has a harp in his affections, which he daily tunes to the notes of the angelic host, and with which he makes melody in his heart to the Lord. Does he strike the chord with his hands, it is to bid lute and harp awake to the glory of God. The hand, the tongue and the ear from a kind of triple chord not to be broken. Bring music to this test, and your vocal powers will not be spent in vain. The instruction of your childhood will supply you through life with a fountain of pleasure drawn from the true source of legit-imate recreation. Sing the songs of Zion, and amidst the vibrations of the air may true prayer and praise ascend to heaven and salvation, and then will the harmonious combination be complete.—Leigh Richmond.

when he was angry. If he has charged you with anything, you had better look it Anger is a bow that will shoot sometim

MISCELLANEOUS.

The approaching Marriage of the Prince of Wales.

There are several things about this marriage which affords just cause of national thankfulness. 1st. It is a suitable marriage. The Prince of Wales and Princess of Denmark are both of excellant families and of equal position; they are both young, both healthy, both handsome, both highly educated, and both dutiful and well disposed. These conditions are all of great importance in marriages generally, and their importance is greatly enhanced in the case of hereditary rulers whose personal happiness and good conduct affect the moral interests of millions. It is also a new and happy feature in this marriage that it is a departure from the long catalogue of inter-family mar-

accounts agree on this point, and it is a point of great importance, especially where a king is conquered. This circumstance taken in connection with the other suitabilities of the match, gives the nation good reason to hope for another reign distinguished by domestic virtue and happiness; and the influence of such a reign upon the nation for good can scarcely be over estimated.

where none can preach so effectually or so 3rd. It is an early marriage, a great ad vantage when other conditions are favorable, and especially to be desired in Royal houses. It is evidently in accordance with the purpose of the Creator, and the course of na ure which he has established, that marriage should take place in early manhood, and where this obvious law is generally disregarded, the consequences to society are in a great variety of ways disastrous. These remarks, however, are not intended to encourage rash, unsuitable or improvident marriages, but where, as in the present case, the affections of the parties, the consent of the parents, and the means of support, all concur early marriage is most laudable and advantageous. The cares and duties of a family require the strength and vigor of life, and should not be put off till a third or a half of the period of strength and vigor is gone, never to return.

4th. This marriage gives our excellent Queen an opportunity of putting forward the heir apparent to take her place in various ways, which will be equally pleasing and advantageous to all parties. It has been different in former times, when a contween the King and his own son; but it seems to be the happy lot of our Queen Drawing-rooms and receptions, whilst she on the 17th. gradually and gracefully merge into another the offing. The steamer Hatteras immedithe families in the British dominions for the regulation of their domestic concerts.—

blessed only in accordance with that law of chester street, observed a man on the ground at these two, but although it missed fire they ran away. The individual who had been thrown on the ground then arose and walked to his house on Mountain street. It is somewhere related that a poor soldier The man who gave this account offered to he had met a party of gipsies last Saturday night, with two dead bodies, etc., has, we understand, been placed in confinement for trial, there being no truth whatever in his

The following resolution was passed at a democratic meeting at Springfield, in Illinois, where President Lincoln used to live: "Resolved. That the general government has no power under the constitution to tax the people of the State of Illinois for the purpose of raising money with which to buy the slaves of the Southern States, and we now declare, in advance, that all debts contracted, or bonds which may be issued, for the purpose of paying for any such slaves, we hold to be utterly void, for want of authority to issue the same; and the State of Illinois will never consent that her people shall be taxed for any such purpose.

ca has recently made its appearance in the

Arrival of the Saxonia. New York, Jan. 27. The steamer Saxonia arrived here at 1 o'clock, with dates from

the 14th. The Etna arrived at 13th inst.

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It was rumored that N poleon had renewed his proposal of joint meliation in America.

The London Observer any that no such offer has been made to be gland.

The Emperor distinct intimates to Mr. Dayton his refusal to submit any proposition for the settlement of the American dispute.

The Times thinks the only way to settle the dispute is for the Feleral Government to dissolve itself, and, celaring the sovercign independence of each state, leave each perfectly untrammelled to born its own connections for the future—position of affairs which might enable, and mutual compromites, a new federation obe formed that should again comprile the hole of them.

The Metropolitan railway is opened.

France.—At the opening of the Legislative Chambers the Emperor said the condi-

ive Chambers the Emperor said the condi ion of France would be flourishing if the American war had not dried one of the most fruitful sources of our industry. A public grant will be asked for the cotton operatives. have attempted to send beyond the Atlanic advice inspired by sincere sympathy, but the great maritime powers not thinking it advisable as yet to act in the contest with me, I am obliged to postpone to a more suite occasion an offer of mediation, the obect of which was to stop the effusion of with indifference,

Rentes lower 70f. 10c. Liverpool, Jan. 14. Cotton sales of the two days 7,000 bales, Market opened irregular and dull, but a reaction was occasioned by the American news by the Etna, and there was a more buoyant ne in breadstuffs. Flour quiet and steady Wheat steady. Corn firmer, and advances Provisions-Pork very dull. Bacon de-

lining. Lard steady. Tallow flat. Produce. - Sugar quiet. Coffee steady. London, Jan. 13. Consols 92% for money. American stocks advanced b. Eric advanced i. Illinois Cen-

The Alabama Sinks a Federal Four-Gun Ship.

New York, Jan. 26. The steamer Mary A. Boardman has ar-West 30th. She brings Galveston advices of the 17th, brought to Key West by the of Wales will, in her room and stead, hold steamer Northern Light, from New Orleans

continues in the retirement which is most congenial to her widowhood; and thus will one virtuous happy and prosperous reign. They saw a steamers, were off Galveston. They saw a steamers in the retirement which is most company with six other Foderal steamers, way scheme. sloop of war Spitfire. The Commander of the Hatteras told him to wait and he would send a boat to her, and had just lowered a boat with an officer and crew in her, when THE PITCH PLASTER RUMORS IN MON. | the steamer opened her broadside and fired

The Brooklyn got under weigh and startd in pursuit of the stranger, but night coming on, lost sight of her, and was compelled to give up the chase, and on returning found the Hatteras sunk in nine fathoms of water. The officers of the Mary Boardman were unable to give further particulars. The steamer was, no doubt, the Alabama. The Hatteras was merely a transport, and carried four guns of light calibre.

A CONFIDENCE GAME-RAISING THE WIND.—A novel case in the annals of crime has been brought to light during the past cessfully played on the Stadacona Building Society, under the following circumstances. At a public auction of the shares of the So-

The report of the gunnery experiments in France and the successful piercing of iron plates have excited considerable discussion in naval and military circles in Europe, The gun used is built entirely of steel, and composed of several tubes of that metal put together in a method which secures the simultuaneous action of all the tubes in resisting the bursting force of the powder. The ing the bursting force of the powder. The condition has been sufficient to the condition has been gun weighs only four tons, three quarters, and a few pounds, or nearly three tons less than the Armstrong gun rifled on the Whitworth plan. The French gun is rifled with worth plan. The French gun is rifled with the corrected a painful sensation of the spot, but though a slight pulsation was discernible in the boy James, he was past recovery. An investigation is being made by the Procurator Fiscal into the circumstances of three grooves, less than a quarter of an inch deep. The twist of the rifling is uniform. one turn in thirty calibres, being a slightly quicker turn than that used by Armstrong, and a little slower than that used by Cavalli and a little slower than that used by Cavalli and Whitworth. The gun when last heard of had been fired eight hundred times without injury. The shell weighs between nine ty-nine and one hundred pounds. The service charge of powder is about twenty-eight pounds, although in some cases thirty-three pounds were fired.

Wenderful Geological Formation.

An English paper, in describing the fortifications of the island of Portland, alludes to the wonderful geological strata which are seen for the first time in the straight rocky walls of the ditch in all their curious variety. What is most singular is that at regular

Minutes of Lanark Council. Middleville, Lanark, 19th January, 1363.

Mr. Campbell, That John Ryan be appointed Reeve. Carried.

The minutes of last session having been read, approved and signed, the following documents were presented and read: Petition of James Rankin for the office of

Petition of Alex. Horne for the office of Road Surveyor

The Clerk presented and read duplicate

Mr. Mathie gave notice that he would, at this session of Council, move to consider the propriety of taking preliminary measures for building a Town Hall for the use of the

this session of Council move for an expression of opinion on the part of this Council, blood and prevent the exhaustion of Amer- on the subject of the Counties' debt by deica, whose future cannot be looked upon benture on account of the Brockville and Ottawa R. R., with a view to arriving at some decided policy in relation to the said debentures.

Mr. Campbell gave notice of his intention duding 4,000 to speculators and exporters. to introduce at this session of Council a Bylaw providing for the appointment of Muni

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Yuil, that a Committee of this Council be Middleton Library, with a view to negociate for the purchase of the building owned by that institution as a Town Hall. Car. staff, and innumerable other military men Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to write to the Trustees of the Middleton Library, inviting them to a conference with the Committee of this Council, gunboats. in relation to the purchase of their building

for a Town Hall. Carried. Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That as there is a difference of £40 between the assessed value on the Asrived from New Orleans on the 14th, Key sessment Roll and the Assessment schedule, in the case of John Halpenny, therefore the

one virtuous, happy and prosperous reign, were off Galveston. They saw a steamer in affairs in the County Council, the mover No language oftener meets the pastor's ear than the complaint, "I do not enjoy re ligion." The Churches present a painful contrast with the habitual happiness of the wise; and also in regard to our Clergy Reserve money—anding for what purpose it is retained by the Government. Carried. Adjourned, to meet at Middleville on the

Adjourned, 14th of February. WILLIAM SCOTT,

TOWN CLERK.

Lanark, 23rd January, 1863. Four Children Saffocated at

Harlem. A shocking occurrence is reported in the North British Mail to have taken place at Grennock early on Saturday morning, in the house of William Wood, Ecaulker, whose wife kept a green-grocer's shop at 5, Dal-rymple s'reet. Mr. and Mrs. Wood had gone on the previous night, between eight and nine o'clock, to a party at a neighbor's, leaving in the house four children of their years, and Sarah McGeoch, aged twelve ciety, one Napoleon Johin became the pur- they sent their eldest son, George, a boy of chaser of a £50 share; but at the sale gave fourteen, whom they had taken with them his name as Laurent Nadeau. The follow- to the party, to see that all was right, and ing day he presented himself at the office in he returned with the information that some due form, still under the assumed name of were in bed and the rest were going. The Nadeau, with a copy of a title deed of certain property situated in the City of Quebec, in which it appeared that Laurent Naded, knocked, but the door was not opened, deau was the bona fide proprietor. A mortgage was immediately accepted on the property by Mr. Miller, the President of the
Society, as security for the share purchased

Society, as security for the share purchased by Jobin, and a deed of mortgage drawn up by the Notary, which Jobin signed under the assumed name of Nadeau. £25 of the kitchen, but in the kitchen the nre appeared to have been smouldering on the floor, a little to the right side, and in front of the fire-place, and this fire had communicated the case, which has created a painful sensation in the town.

West. Death frequently ensues in two or three days. The patient breaks out in purple blotches, which gives the name by which the disease is known. A number of cases have occurred in Chicago lately, mostly terminating fatally, and we learn from the cleveland Leader that several persons in that city have fallen victims to the terrible disease.

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The body of a young man recently buried in the episcopal Charch-yard at Vandrenil, was abstracted from the grave on Tuesday night last. The grave was left open with the conference of the lowest substant of the island, and traverse it complete body was gone. This shows that the resurce interest to the lowest substant of the limits of the distinct of the property of the passenger; as each of the chirch is all their curious variety of the Paris in the conference in the conference of the lowest substant of the limits of the lowest substant of the distinct of the lowest substant of the low who was attracted to the spot, found Smith not been a frost to stiffen the mud, and overwatching the progress of the flames, and in coats are a burden. Sharks upon this coast reply to the officer's query as to what he was about, he said that he was simply "warming the house." He has been appprehended on a charge of aron.

The deceased a cap and mittens were found and near the surface Phenician gold coine, and monites of stone and copper, fossil trees, and the stone and copper, fossil trees, a

The Revival.

At the meetings held by Mr. Hammond about a month ago, great crowds assembled The Councillors elect for the township, daily and nightly to hear the Gospel an-enue returns for the past year in England met this day, noon, and having made the declarations required by the Municipal laws of Upper Canada, it was moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That James Mathie be appointed Reeve.

Mr. Mathie having declined to serve in the office Mr. Mathie having declined to serve in the office Mr. Affleck and many were more or less impressed by its truth and drawn towards the Saviour. Some of these anxious and awakened ones were so circumstanced in their family and church relations as to be encouraged and dred thousand Sepoys rose like one many dred thousand Sepoys rose like one more or less impressed by and material power of a nation, is to be able to face unforseen difficulties, and to pass through them without serious trouble or profound perturbation. Mathie be appointed Reeve.

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Were so circumstanced in their family and church relations as to be encouraged and aided in coming to Christ; and such have, with their arms, their munitions of war, to a good extent, already been gathered into the various churches of this city. But a nished pay chests, at the first sight of the much larger proportion returned from the thin cake and the mysterious lotus, it was meetings to encounter unfavorable influen- thought that British domination in India ces, whether at home or among their circle was at an end. In the course of six months of acquaintances. Worldly, careless, formal with a handful of resolute men, and two or friends would ridicule their anxiety, abuse three energetic generals, England re-estab-revival preachers, and in various ways imitate the fowls of the air in the parable which or three intelligent administrators gave it a Petition of Wm. Croft for the office of Treasurer.

Petition of Wm. Aitkin and others, praying the Council to appoint John Dods to one of the offices of Treasurer or Collector.

Petition of John White for the office of Messenger to Council.

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The greater part of the commerce of the ing, as if unwilling to depart without a was the vassal, the tributary of America? blessing, have probably ere this, been greatof the return required by the 54th Victoria ly deadened if not quite turned back by the cotton was to arrest the industrial moveseductive influences of the god of this world ment at Manchester, Glasgow and Preston, and the over-prudential cautions of even and in fact dry up the source of public good men. If there are some among those back-goers who still retain, however feebly, mine is now a fact, and it is prolonged far the longings for spiritual life recently im-planted in them, we would earnestly advise glance at the financial and commercial sitand entreat them to cherish-strengthen the uation of England at the close of the year

News Items.

Montreal Witness.

The Raymonk (Miss.) Gazette says that the very day the Unionists commenced their appointed to confer with the Trustees of the furious display in the Yazoo River, President Davis and his staff, General Johnston and his staff, General S. D. Lee and his of renown, all dined at the house of Blake, near the banks of the Yazoo, not on-

During the past year there was received at San Francisco forty-nine millions of gold. This amount of the precious metal would weigh a hundred tons, and would make the £70 995,529, showing an increase of £2. freight of a train of fourteen cars on a rail- 392,578 on the past year. All the branches road.

enter upon the Collector's Roll taxes based Brunswick will meet on the 12th of Februupon the amount on his schedule. Carried. ary for the purpose of passing the necessary increase. Men of business and financiers Montreal has at last obtained a Passenger

and Freight Depot on the Grand Trunk within the city. On Monday next all trains will arrive at and depart from the Bonaventure station. This will be a great so many gallant heroes fell, Capt. Jones convenience to the public. In consequence of the impossibility of mortally wounded. Intelligence that he was

procuring printing paper at the reasonable price, the publishers have postponed for the present the publication of "Harper's Pictorial History of the Great Rebellion.'

The late storm did much damage on the Potomac. A large number of steamers, he was safely through with the painful opbarges, de., employed by the quartermasters' eration as was supposed at her own request department, were ashore or hard and fast in the brave hearted girl was united to him in the mud between Alexandria and Acquia marriage, sitting by the side of his cot while Creek and Acquia Creek harbour. A ma- the solemn ceremony was performed. Leavjority of the craft, of all descriptions, em- ing him soon after in the care of faithful ployed in supplying the army, were more or nurses at the hospital, she returned to her less injured.

The Rev. Morgan Dix, Rector of Trinity to enable her to administer to his comfort Parish, has forbidden the opening of the church or any of its chapels for the mar- was again summoned to the side of his riage of Tom Thumb and Lavinia Warren, couch to find him dead. It seems that somefew days. A confidence trick was very sucmade for the celebration of their nuptials, dance observed some blood on the counteryears, their cousin, who was on a visit. The services of the Episcopal Church are pane, and upon making immediate examination of their nuprials.

About one o'clock on Saturday morning public and free to all, hence the Rector will naton found that the wounded limb was not consent to any arrangements for admis- bleeding profusely, which he attempted to

waited upon by a deputation of the Quebec Bar, who represented that Mr. Chief Justice Bowen was incapacitated by age for the performance of the duties of his office.

which was commenced in New York in Octo- teries outside the city. Some curious dis ber last by Col. H. S, Olcott, is still going coveries have been made. A number of the on; new developments coming out of it almost daily. More than one Colonel is implicated. The Commercial Advertiser bodies, it is believed, having been removed says, "a number of them are Americans, so for anatomical purposes. For years before that the Germans have not furnished the the burial of persons in the vaults ceased, army with all the secondrels who are attach- the trustees of the church were obliged to

inches in diameter, and this seems to have been the seat of the fire. The introduction of fresh air into the apartment caused the hitherto smouldering fire to blaze up, but a neighbor pulled down the book case and drawers, and a few buckets of water soon arrested any danger. Opposite to the fire. arrested any danger. Opposite to the fire place stood the bed, in which lay the four children of Mr. Wood, and on rushing to find their condition he found them rigid and

> PABSONAGE BURNED,-We regret very much to learn that the beautiful Wesleyan

A French Opinion of England

A writer in 'La Presse', M. Eugene Chatard, has the following 1 emarks on the rev-

impressions that remain, and to cast aside 1862 shows that the public fortune is not ny entanglements of business or society that endangered. That immense calamity has may hold them back; and to cultivate by brought out into stronger light the resources very means and opportunity in their power, and the character of the English people. their acquaintance with and love for the things that make for their peace, lest they been able to support for a year the suspenshould be for ever hid from their eyes .- sion of labor, all the rigor of forced idleness,

without a single act of violence being committed, a single complaint uttered, or a single failure declared; and all that has taken place because all, operatives and masters, rich and poor, have done their duty, because local devotedness and general beneficence have been equal to the distress and necessities of those who suffer. If the past year has been a period of trial to the com merce and industry of England, the trial has been nobly supported, and the returns made up to the end of the year prove that England has not suffered excessively during the crisis she passed through. The accounts, closed on the 31st of December, show an excess of revenue on the preceding year. The revenue for the three kingdoms was for 1861 £68,603,851; in 1862 it amounted to of revenue except that of Excise, are in a The legislatures of Nova Scotia and New state of progress, and for the last quarter are therefore justified in expressing their satisfaction at the result of the year which has just expired.

The New York Post relates the following: "At the battery of Fredericksburg, in which Wallace, of one of the Ohio regiments, was wounded having reached his home. Miss Henrietta Schneider, of Canton, Ohio, being affianced to the gallant soldier, started im mediately to Washington, in company with a friend, to look after him, arriving on the morning that the limb was amputated. After boarding house to seek her repose necessary staunch by tying a handkerchief around it, Mr. Attorney General Sicotte has been but before he could acomplish it, so rapid was the flow of blood, the gallant captain

was no more.'

The remains of dead bodies are now being exhumed from the vaults of Sullivan street The investigation into army frauds, church in New York, and carried to ceme keep dogs of the most ferocious temper at the entrance to the chambers. These, how-

DISTRESS IN FRANCE. - The new number destroyed by fire. It was occupied by the Rev. John S. Clarke, who has lost all his furniture and library, there being no insurance either on the parsonage or furniture.

In Henry Ward Beecher's Church, Brooklin, the new rents for the last revenue des Deux Mondes draws a forcible picture of the distress in the cotton manufacturing districts of Normandy, and makes an eloquent appeal on their behalf, and very properly rebukes the French press for their silence on the subject. In the department of the Lower Seine alone, 100,000 of the Revue des Deux Mondes draws a for-