rangements proposed on either sides, it was

suggested to separate, and draw up proposals

It was moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That desirous of adjust-

SABBATH READING.

The Wind and the Breeze. A mighty wind went raging by,

- It was a wondrous sight; Stout trees bent down their branches high; Dark clouds of dust whirled through the sky. And nought around me could I spy,
- But trophies of its night.
- A little breeze passed gently o'er, I scarcely heard its tread, Yet freshness of the flowers it bore And through the open cottage door.
- Their fragrance floated in once more, Around the sick man's head.
- Then thought I, it were grand, I know The strong proud wind to be; But better far subdued to go Along the path of human woe. Like the mild breeze, so soft and low

The Model Young Woman.

1. The model young woman takes care of her health by the proper observance of the laws of health is all ways, but especially with regard to diet, dress and exercise. Her diet is simple and sparing. Her dress is so constructed as to keep her person warm especially in the lower extremities-and not to impede locomotion. She exercises frequently in the open air, thus briaging the flush of health to her cheek, and sending unhindered by tight lacing, to every

part of her system.

2. She is modest. Modesty is "synonymous with chastity, or purity of manners."
There is such a thing as affecting modesty sometimes seen among women; but where ever this is witnessed, it is the sure evidence that the genuine article is missing, for it is always unaffected and natural. "Unaffected modesty is the sweetest charm of female excellence, the richest gem in the diadem of their honour." Modesty is natural to women, and may be preserved by cultivating only the sweetest and purest

3. She has good taste. "Taste is nice perception, or the power of perceiving and relishing excellence in human performances; of this world, but reflect that all its enjoyit is the faculty of discerning beauty, order, ments are as fading as the grass and the congruity, proportion, symmetry, or what-ever constitutes excellence." It is not altogether natural, nor is it entirely acquired,

but it may be cultivated highly.
Good taste will manifest itself in dress and conversation and general appearance; and will regulate her intercourse with others, especially those of the opposite sex. It will abash the vulgar and impure, and encourage and strengthen the good. Modesty and good taste will build around the

4. She is intelligent. She acquires intelligence in all suitable ways especially by observation, reading, and conversation. She looks upon the world around her as a great volumn of facts wrought out by the Almighty Artificer, and proper for her to study; and in the tiny leaflet or the granite houlder, she sees the work of God and endeavors to understand it. She reads good books carefully, and tries to make the facts and ideas contained therein her own. Her conversation is with the wise and good, and in it she is getting or giving truth. She knows but little about that which is called

5. She is emotional. As a well-tuned harp will answer quickly and acutely the finest and most delicate of the player, so her heart feels deeply and actually. The recital of the sorrows of another finds an answering chord in her heart, that echoes responsively the bitter wail. And the sight or sound of joy in others makes her heart leap, as leaps the bird, which, rising from its lowly nest toward heaven, sings with quivering melody its song of praise and

ready to make sacrifices of her time, or labor, or any thing she can, for the good of those in whom he feels an interest. And this is no mark of weakness in her, but it is noble. Christ manifested the same spirit, and it is one of the noble traits in his char-

lovable thing. Love is the mainspring of she loves, because she loves them; and such is the intensity of her love, that no sacrifice can be demanded so great that she will not make it for them.

8. She is pious. Her soul is the abode

of her Saviour. In the light of religion, she walks as if treading upon a rock. Here she acquires her decision and strength to deny herself, and refuse to do wrong with as much firmness as she would do right with cheerfulness. This in the keystone to the arch of her character, supporting and beautifulness the grown of light with, but also with others who may suspect to the arch of her character, supporting and beautifying the whole—the crown of light and purity surmounting all the rest, and sitting as the cloven tongues sat upon the

disciples at the Pentecost baptism. any ordinary circumstances, can form and maintain the very character I have described above. Young women, give this subject

The Summer Ended.

The three months of summer have passed and autumn, with its seared and yellow leaf is before us. Its months, and days, and get behind them, and thus detect their hours, are numbered. Its events and the acts of each individual are recorded for exhi-

put forth the flowers and the blossoms of spring, and yet during this short period ently denounced by them as a dangerous ino-

bers where they sleep. The sun will come back again from its southern journey and

men of Israel in saying, "Vanity of vanities,

all is vanity. The summer is past, and perhaps with the writer and reader it is past forever. To us the balmy breath of spring may never come again. We may never again see the budding rose and opening flowers of the beautiful season. Change and decay are stamped upon all things cartally. Here stamped upon all things earthly. Here to-day and gone to-morrow, and all that remains of us is but a handful of earth—an whiskers, his oratorical powers, and his affecting comment upon our vanity and felly. Ah! did we but realize and feel this important truth, how different, how very different would be the course of our lives, Did we in the time of temptation, when we find our hearts turning toward the things flower of grass, how little should we care for all its honours and titles! What to us would be the homage of thousands! What to us the adulation and applause to the multitude! A few rapid-roling years, and our heads will be as low in the dust as theirs, and the place now knows us, know us no more forever.

Hot Water.

happy but when he is miserable; a Scotchman never at home but when he is abroad; and an Irishman never at reace but when he is fighting."

Certain it is that there are some persons (both Irish and others) who delight to live in hot water; who seems to enjoy themselves and thrive in the midst of perpetual contests. And if a man is always in hot water, there is some presumption that he is either one of those or so injudicious in his measures as to provoke hostility. But a presumption does not imply full proof, nor even a strong "small talk," and never practices it—such food is too frothy for her intellectual appetite.

The shall talk," and never practices it—such probability. It only throws the burden of proof on to the opposite side. He may be called upon to see how it may be that, with out being of a pugnacious disposition, he may yet be often in hot water. And this 1

think may be shown.

1. A man in public life who belongs to tion of parties, will be likely to incur the inveterate hostility of all party men; who are a large portion of mankind.

joining them, or for gradging them an es-

her actions. She labors for those whom blame, so somewhat less so than their op- the need or the value of chiropodist, got the ponents represent, he will be likely to have both of them upon him. For those who are on their own side, and no good on their opponent's.

3. If he is an enemy to jobs and abuses of all kinds, he will incur the hostility sight of the policemen; and as rats have a perhaps, we should have no such proclama universal antipathy to a ferret.

a character are, bad company, bad books, and bad habits. Eschew these, and take firm hold of their opposites, and any young women of ordinary cultivation, and under any ordinary circumstance. one, is suppressed. All such persons feel an instinctive aversion and dread toward any whom they believe to see through them. They remained one of a sort of fairies of Scandinavian mythology, who had the appearance of beautiful damsals, and endeavor ed to allure an incautious, stranger, but in reality were hallowed like masks, and were therefore more cautious not to let any one

emptiness.
5. Any one who is so far ahead of his age as to foresee future dangers and difficulties It seems but yesterday when the earth and needs that are overlooked by most of summer has succeeded to spring, and now autumn to summer. Day follows day, month follows month, and year follows year in quick and rapid succession, and amid the turmoil and excitement and bustle of life we forget how rapidly we are moving on that journey from whose bourne no traveller re-

quent tongue, a dazzling breast pin, great skill in his profession, an ingratiating address, a perfect knowledge of his business wonderful self-confidence are notorious, The Secretary and the Doctor, then, sympathised with each other, like a par nobiel fratrum. The Doctor relieved the Secretary of his corns, and the Secretary gave the Doctor permission to wear a gold band on his cap, write U. S. A. after his name, and operate upon all the soldiers—horse, foot, and artillery—in our armies. Dr. Zacharie thereupon tried his hand at the feet of the President, the members of the Cabinet and several of our most celebrated generals. Each of the great personages whose pedestals he relieved gave the Doctor a certificate; and so charmed was the President with his first experience of chiropody that he suspended his laborious colonization correspondence with free negroes and wrote a proclamation to the army redeed, a proclamation of confiscation of corns and emancipation from misery, and, like that recently issued against the rebels, it must be regarded as a military necessity.

Armed with this document, Dr. Zacharie has returned to this city to organize a corps of corn doctors, or foot soldiers, and will soon begin to put his army in marching

In the certificates furnished to the chiropodist by the President, Secretary Seward and other members of the Cabinet, and by Generals McClellan, Banks and Burnside, we have a cornucopia of information about the secrets of this war. The President has been greatly blamed for not resisting the demands of the radicals; but how could the President put his foot down firmly when he was troubled with corns? There have been rumors of personal animosities and ill-1. A man in public life who belongs to no party, and openly avows his disapprobaCabinet; but undoubtedly these have been caused by the honorable Secretaries inadvertently treading upon each other's bunions under the council board. Some of our It is remarked by Thucydides, in writing generals have been reproached for their of the civil contests in Greece, and those slow movements; but is celerity of motion who steered a middle course were destroyed by both parties in resentment at their not joining them, or for gradging them an escape. This is one way in which a peace-able disp sed man may incur hostility.

our expectations under such circumstances.

It is a sufficient answer to any criticisms able disp sed man may incur hostility.

2. If he attempts to make piece between those who are contending, he is likely to verify the Scotch proverb, that "the rider gets aye the worst stroke in the fray." If he decides completely in the favor of one of the parties he will have the other against self, the enemy and our army; but Jackhim; and if perceives that each party is to son's barefooted rebels, who do not know better of him at last, and he is now sent West, like John Brougham's Powhatan, to of the Sheriff of Kent county, Canada engaged in a contest are apt to see no evil cut his Indian corn. It would seem, therefore, that all our past troubles have originated not so much with the head as with the feet of the nation. Dr. Zacharie has shown us precisely where the shoe pinches, and he

so that great political mystery, the President's proclamation, has grown from a corn, we can only wish that Dr. Zacharie had doctored the President earlier, and then, tion at all. Now, however, that our leading generals and statesmen certify that they are completely cured, we shall expect a short, sharp and decisive war, to be concluded before the first of January next. But if this expectation be disappointed, we shall certainly suggest that some one be found to operate upon the heads of our rulers, and to remove the corns, bunions and proud flesh from their braius, as Dr. Zacharie has

England and Denmark.

risked their lives to convert the Danes, melt seem very natural that our Heir Apparent no work. should marry the daughter of the future King of Denmark; but still the news will make many young eyes open wide and many young hearts beat thick. Can a daughter of the sea rovers-one of the brood of Danish Rayen—be coming to be a future Queen of England? Yes; but she will not be the first Princess of Denmark who has come over to take a seat on a throne in our island. Increase presents itself, and in this field, is a solitary effort and impulse

Fatal Railway Accident at Chatham.
(From the Detroit Tribune Oct. 4.) The departure of the Governor General

Messrs Salter and Mercer both endeavored to get upon the cars after they had started from the station, and both missed their footing. The former caught hold of the railing of the forward part of the car next to the last, when a piercing shriek from the by-standers intimated too truly the nature of what had happened. He bad missed the platform, and every wheel passed over him, crushing him into a frightful and indistinguishable mass. The train was stopped after it had proceeded about two lengths, when the remains of the victim of the frightful casuality were secured and properly cared

Mr. Moreer tried to get upon a cir in the middle of the train, but as already stated, missed his footing He fortunately fell outside the track, but was struck upon the head and shoulder, and seriously injured. A subsequent telegram stated that he was still alive, but we are unable to say what will be the probable issue. He is a brother

with crushing weight upon a wide and influential circle of friends. He was universally esteemed, and held, at the time of his now proposes to remove the difficulty. If it be really true that, just as the death, the positions of Treasurer of Essex county and Assistant Adjutant General of Marquis,—'came again,' and from sheer the way of the death, the positions of General of Marquis,—'came again,' and from sheer the way of the way o the Western Division of Canada West. He was, for many years, an eminent and successful teacher. He leaves a wife but no

Orange Demonstration in Belfast.

children.

The Grand Orange Demonstration in Belfast, attended by some 60,000 or 70,000 of the brethern has passed over quietly and this gratifying fact may be traced to the circumstance that "they abstained from party cries, from the display of party colors and from every species of offensive demonstration as religiously as if they had been attending a revival meeting. Great fears were entertained that this demonstration In Hanover, out of a population of 1,840,000, there are 1,500,000 Lutherans, 95,000
Reformed, and a little above 200,000 Roman Catholics. In some of the Provinces, a goodly number of the clergy preached the gospel. Taken as a whole, however, one hears from the pulpit, in tour-fifths of the Lutherian churches, which are reputed orthodox, chiefly orations about the efficacy, of the sacraments, the power of the clergy and duty of absolute submission of the civil magistracy, with an occasional fling at the Reformed Church.

We come that the Government in anticipation of some disturbance, had taken precaution of sending an extra body of police to the scene of the gathering. The presence of these peace preservers was however, resented as a great offence, and some of the Belfast newspapers are highly indignant at the circumstance. Remembering what occurred at the capitol of Ulster only a short time back, the act of the Government appears to have been sound and prepared for war, passed my windows, sent no doubt by the Government from outposts to keep the peace. The peace will not be would not end as it did, and the Govern-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Head and Poot of the Action.

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in spite of the Christian missionaries who multiplying the laborers on his farms, he is, risked their lives to convert the Danes, melt without further ceremony, shot. The man away when King Canute comes over the who does the good deed of murder becomes sea, and grows fond of England and Eng- a hero; he walks with his red hands among land grows fond and proud of him; and it seems natural, as the young student gets further on in the history of England, that there should have been a sense of affinity between the English and the Danes for a ong course of centuries. Thus it may the Irish peasantry complain that there is Let it not be supposed that we are mak-

ing light of the matter, or offering a super-ficial and flippant solution of the difficulty. There are causes behind this barbarous shooting and murdering of landlords, it is true. There is a fearfully diseased state of

The St. Leger.

The St. Leger this year has been won by the first favorite, the Marquis. What Epsom is to the Cockneys. Doncaster is to the manufacturing districts and people of Yorkshire. At Doncaster there is none of that wild exuberant, and uproarious fun which bursts out at Epsom, but the scene of enjoy-ment assumes a hearty and exhilirating appreciation of the national pastime in all its exciting phases. It appears to have been a desperate contest between the Marquis and Buckstone, for we read that "they came on together, and ran such a finish as it is seldom our lot to behold. The pair raced head from this point amid a scene of ex citement that has had no parallel since the memorable dead-heat, between Russborough and Voltigeur in 1850. The Marquis was the first to 'crack' opposite the middle of the stand enclosure, but Chancellor, riding magnificantly, made a vigorous effort, and though, Buckstone for a single stride got gameness alone won one of the most brilliant races on record by a head only. So near a thing did it seem impossible for a moment for any but the judge to pronounce which had won, and the suspense and excitiment among the crowd were tro-

it can give.

The Funeral of a Slave.

day, the 16th inst., I witnessed a funeral

THE PARTY EMBLEMS ACT.—Belfast,

Extraordinary Balloon Feat.

(From the Times.) Poetry has described some famous descents and the facilis descensus Averni comes

back with a familiar school twang to us. These dips into the subterranean world do not, indeed, belong to the region of historical truth, nor do they even profess to have been made for scientific purposes, yet, per-haps, they symbolise a certain spiritof discovery appropriate to those ages. The two chief adventures into those parts, the two epic heroes, were great travellers—the ex-plorers of their day. Science has just now, however, surpassed all the fancy of poets. We have just had an ascent such as the world has never heard or dreamed of. Two men have been nearer by some miles to the moon and stars than all the race of man bemoon and stars than all the race of man be-fore them. It is true they do not bring back a very glowing report of their approach to the region of the empyrean, yet their voyage upwards is not without poetical fea-tures. On reaching the clouds they find Fig. 20 and amid the turnoil and excitement and bustle of life we forget how rapidly we are moving on the superior foresight which for first as a kind forget how rapidly we are moving on the superior foresight which the has displayed, which they feel as a kind for the combined on the present season have s

Mr. Coxwell's mouth performed the task, which his paralysed hands were unequal to, in writing to be afterwards interchanged, and and the release of the gas procured a des-cent, and gave a safe termination to the upon the Council of the Village retiring, most audacious aerial feat ever performed. The courage of men of science deserves to have a chapter of history devoted to it. It not snuff out a candle with his fingers. * The feats of men of science give you a better guarantee for real courage, because they

ing the financial matters pending between this Council and the Council of the village has been observed that courage is a very of Lanark, that the Town Hall be assumed to be of the present value of £300, that this all of us know the oldfaneedote of the gallant veteran of a hundred battles who durst Council is willing to accept of £200 as its interest therein, and an equal interest in the rents of the Corporation Lands held under lease, although the relative value of the assessable property in the two munici-palities would warrant or indicate a larger are solitary, deliberate, calm, and passive. It is true that he has his enthusiasm which amount of claim, yet willing to act in the helps him, and he has his field of courage matter in a liberal spirit, and wishing to separate on the same friendly terms which have existed hitherto between the inhabiin which the case presents itself, and in which it is necessary to be looked at, if we with him. He has to fight alone and by tants of the village and the township, this Council will waive a rigid and exact arrangewould get at the real bottom of the matter, himself against the faintness of nature. ment of the matters in dispute. Carried. is undeniably this, that when a landlord without men shouting, or flags flying, or The above Resolution having been discomes making such changes as are essential trumpets clanging around him. He faces pa'ched to the village Council, the following to the improvement of his own estates, and the invisible forces of nature, the gas that reply was returned : to the prosperity of Ireland at large, a dozen explodes or the poison that penetrates, with To the Reeve and Council of the townshi of Canada and suite from Detroit, yesterday hands are instantly raised to strike him the countenance of a student and philosoof Lanark in Council assembled. over the Great Western Railway was a gala down. Of this we have an illustration, as pher, and is at the disadvantage of having day in windsor, opposite the city, the occamelancholy as it is notorious, in the case of to be fully concious and self possessed, insion being seized upon by the officials, and prominent citizens generally, as a proper one for signalizing their loyalty to the sovereignty upon which their fondest affections. The awful deed was sovereignty upon which their fondest affections and the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation, claiming the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation, claiming the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation, claiming the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation, claiming the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation, claiming the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation, claiming the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation, claiming the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation, claiming the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation, claiming the sum of freedom impetus of passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation are passion are passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation are passion are passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation are passion are passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation are passion are passion are passion are passion. The arrial voyage just ship corporation are passion are pa

sovereignty upon which their fondest anections are centred. Every flag was given to done in a populous town, in open day, in the our experimentalizers, discoverers, and ering the amounts of money which have from tions are centred. Every flag was given to the breeze, and manifestations of joy were visible on every hand. Little did anyone dream that the day ushered in so joyously was fated to close in sorrow and mourning.

Among the party that accompanied the Governor General and suite from Windsor were Messrs. Paul John Salter and Joseph Mercer, both residents of Sandwich

Messrs Paul John Salter and Joseph of the proceeded as far as Chatham, where, with many others, they stopped and awaited the arrival of the evening train, to return home. The hour for the arrival of the evening train, to return home. The hour for the arrival of the train at Chatham is a few minutes before seven. Messrs Salter and Mercer both endeavored seven the stops of the arrival of the county in the cause of the oppressed; they have penetrated. Science and poetry in travellers. It is true these gentlemen have travellers. It is travellers. Council should have an equal share in the Town and grounds rents for a period of ten years, and at the end of that term the mat-

ter shall be open for further or final settle very sky which is their poetical home.

The distinction is that poetry looks up to the sky from below, the science examines and feels it on a level. The sky is the emblem of poetry, the fact of science. Both a spects of it are conally true but the second a spects of it are equally true, but the point matter in dispute be referred to arbitration, a spects of it are equally true, but the point of view from which they are taken is quite different. But, though our recent explorers of the sky do not add to its brilliancy as a picture, they have furnished one more striking and impressive scene to the history

of science. They have shown what enthus moving to a distance from the said towniasm science can inspire, and what courage ship, therefore Patrick Ryan be and he is hereby appointed to the office of Collector for the said township, and failing his acceptance thereof, then James Young to be invited to serve the said office. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times, Adjourned till called by the Reeve. writing from New Orleans, says :- On Tues-

WILLIAM SCOTT. TOWN CLERK.

formed of carriages, of nearly a quarter of a mile in length, attending to the grave the re-Lanark, 3rd October, 1862. mains of the slave Sargy, believed to be at The mourners were mostly "quadroons," and as long as I have lived in Louisiana,

As yet we can only state the general results of the fighting at Corinth. Skirmishing commenced on Tuesday last, and there has been more or less fighting every day this was the first time I had ever seen anything of the kind, and therefore the greater was my astonishment. In the first place, since. The rebel loss is about eight hunthere were the evidences of substantial wealth dred killed, and from fifteen to eighteen connected with the cortege; that was of itself an incident, when the majority of the whites of New Orleans have a pinched and severely blockaded appearance. The hearse was finer, and the coffin more elegantly arms, thrown away by the Rebels in their adorned, than I ever before saw at any funeral. But what attracted me most was the people themselves. Immediately behind the hearse followed some twenty well-dressed negroes, who were no doubt fellow-servants arms, thrown away by the Redels in their flight. They are mostly new and of English make. Our loss, it is believed, will be 300 killed and 1,000 wounded, Many houses in the town are badly shattered by shot and shell.

negroes, who were no doubt fellow-servants of the deceased. Then came the mourners, shrouded and beclouded in black crape. They followed the friends in that long line of carriages, largely composed of females, varying from the child of tender years to persons of most mature age. All were white that is to say a blue white—a cold, dark, icy hue seemed to be on most of the faces, for very few, indeed, had any colour in their cheeks, such as enlivens the pure decendants of the Caucasian race. Their eyes were dark and sparkling, and owing to the prevailing fashions, there was a kind of Oriental look about the whole affair, that reminded me of pictures and colours I have seen

ed me of pictures and colours I have seen among the aristocratic people of Hindostan.

During the service in St.

During the service in St.

During the service in St.

Turin, on Sunday last, a man, armed with an axe, approached the statute of the Virgin, which was placed in the nave ready to be carried in procession at the conclusion of the mass, and with repeated blows knocked off