## SABBATH READING.

Cling to the Cross. Cling not to earth with its walking and woe. Its sunshine and sorrow, its joy and despair We need a support amid life's troubled flow And a guide in our darkness our labor and care : Cling to the Cross.

Sweet are earth's lountains that sparkle and sing, Bright are the dew-drops of morning or night, Dear the fond forms to which our hearts eling, Yet only afford us inconsistant delight -Cling to the Cross.

Where are the joys that are fadeless and pure ? Where are delights that will ever abide? How may we life, never ending, secure When crossing death's narrow but turbulent tide Cling to the gross.

Hearts whose fond tendrils are bleeding and torn: Hearts that have buried the pure and the true; Rudely of riches and life treasures shore;
Tilere's a friend in the Saviour and riches for

### Cling to the cross.

Emblem of shame though it once may have been; Emblem of honor now worn on the breast It speaks of our glory, our heaven our rest, Cling to the cross.

It tells of a savjour immortal above Who suffered and died from our folly and crime It speaks of his sympathy mercy and love, And the crown that awaits us in happier climes Cling to the cross.

It points us the way to bright fountains on high, Whose waters are lifegiving ceaseless and free It points us to pleasures that never more die -Weeping one smile, for this boon is for thee Cling to the cross.

Around the blessed cross is a desert of gloom Dark are the clouds that encompass its form But 'neath it the flowers of hope ever bloom, Its halo is fadeless in sunshine or storm, Cling to the cross.

# In Thee do I Put my Trust.

"Mother, what did David mean when he said, 'Preserve me, O God; for in thee do I put my trust?" Do you remember the little girl we saw

walking with her father in the woods last

She was a gentle, loving little thing, and her father was very kind to her. Do you remember what she said when she came to the narrow bridge over the brook?"

"I do not like to think of that bridge, mother-it makes me feel giddy. Do you beacross and no railing? If she had stepped a little to one side she would have fallen into

Do you remember what she said?" "Yes. She stopped a minute, as if she did not like to go over, and then looked up in her father's face and asked him to take. hold of her hand, and said, 'You will take care of me. dear father: I don't feel afraid when you take hold of my hand.' And her father looked so lovingly upon her, and took tight hold of her hand, as if she was very

precious to him."
"I think David felt like that little girl whem he wrote the words which you have iust read." "Was David going over a bridge,

mother ?" "Not a bridge as the one in the woods: but he had come to some place of difficulty in his life, and whenever he was in any way troubled he looked up to God, just as this little girl did to ber father, and said 'Preserve me, O God.' It is the same as if he had said. 'Please take care of me, my kind heavenly father; I do not feel afraid if you take hold of my hand."

ful and easy as if he did." 'Mother, can I be one of God's children?'

but we will meet again. He was wounded, but while the blood was flowing he rejoiced in God. I could not stop to take care of him, as the bugle sounded to call in the his arms at Jesus's feet, and I expect short-

Another comrade of the same William gives us in that beautiful tract, "The Dying Soldier," this account of his triumphant death: 'Is Christ with you now, William? Is your soul comfortable in the enjoyment of his love and the foretaste of heaven? To my great surprise he made a mighty effort. and sprung up so as to occupy a sitting posture, partly leaning on my shoulder; and taking his hand from the wound, while the blood spurted out on a dead horse, he lifted up his hand to heaven and cried out, 'Ah, comrade! the joys of my soul are greater than all the pains of my body; yes, indeed, He is precious; and I now prove that, having loved his own, he loveth them to the end. Farewell, comrade, I am going with Jesus;' and then waving his hand and gazing around him, he cried out with a peculiar tone of voice that I shall never forget, while I held my hand to his wound, 'Farewell marches and trenches! Farewell fa-tigue parties and midnight revelings of drunken comrades! Farewell field of battle leved comrade in Jesus Christ! Meet me in glory, for O! in a few minutes more my

Then I'll march up the heavenly street, And ground my arms at Jesus' feet.'

soul must depart, and then—yes,

## Cheerfulness.

It occurred to me, the last time I read those charming verses in which Wordsworth aments in unequalled pathos and simplicity the death of "Lucy," that her subtile grace of nature might have been that sunniness of

beauty and gladness in itself but it is the

"You must not think great troubles are the only ones we have to meet with. You had one this morning. Sarah "You had one this morning. Sarah "You had one this morning. Sarah what reverse and slightly deformed in person. She shared none of the rare mental gifts which distinguished her sisters: there was no great quickness of perception, no talent for art, no wit or brilliancy in conversation. I thought they could spare her better than any other child. I did not say quite this when I saw the afflicted parents, they inferred it for the mother."

march. We had sweet conversation by the way and talked of our confidence in Christ. He said he did not expect to come out of the battle; I said I thought I would go through it. He said again he would not, lation, setting forth the inducements which Canada has to offer to intending emigrants from the old world, and especially showing northern part of Hastings. The country is stragglers. He said he would soon ground the situation of the lands still open for generally rough but comprises many tracts settlement and the terms on which they can of good arable land. be obtained. This desideratum is now apagency comprises 300,000 acres for sale, in plied, so far at least as the lands actually the northern part of Peterborough, and is are concerned, in a pamphlet just issued by oner, entitled the Crown Lands Commissi "Canada: Information for Immigrants, 'Settlers, and Purchasers of Public Lands." t presents within a brief compass all the in the northern portions of Victoria and Onleading facts which it is desirable that tario. The lands in this agency are said to intending settlers should be acquainted with be generally well timbered and watered by and is accompanied by a good map of the lakes and rivers, with fish in abundance, Province, showing the newly surveyed town-ships, colonization roads, &c. Mr. McInteresting information is also given suing it, and its publication, we have no ing an acre on the shores of Huron and Sudoubt, will also be of use in lightening the labour in his own department, since it will in Lower Canada. We trust the wide cirdispense with the necessity for a great deal culation of the pamphlet will have the effect

municates, relates chiefly to the border ter- themselves and their families on this side of in process of settlement, lying between the drunken comrades! Farewell field of battle more densely settled parts of the Province and blood and slaughter! and farewell sun and the districts still unsurveyed and wholly and moon and stars, and—' he paused, almost exhausted with his feelings; but, turning to me, he cried, 'Yes, farewell beturning to me, he cried, 'Yes, farewell between the control of the Canada, its constitution and government, its municipal institutions, its rivers, canals and railways, its climate, woods and forests, and the rapid progress it has made in being settled with an industrious, enterprising and orderly population. Information is then given about the great lines of colonization roads, opened by the government, on which "free grants" of one hundred acres are given to actual settlers. In Upper Canada these are eight in number-the Ottawa and of nature might have been that sunniness of temper which we call cheerfulness.

Who has not observed the peculiar effect produced in a household by the continual influence of this quality in one of its meminal memory. The continual influence of this quality in one of its meminal memory is the continual influence of this quality in one of its meminal memory. bers; how it seemed to rise upon it like sun-shine in the world, filling all the shady the County of Addington; the Hastings places with brightness? It is not only Road, running nearly parallel to the Ad dington road, and connecting the county of cause of beauty and gladness in others. Hastings with the Ottawa and Opeongo "O mother, how beautiful! But God Dispelling clouds and gloom, it opens the road; the Burleigh Road, running north did not really take hold of David's hand horizon with its "seven-listed colors" of through Burleigh and Anstruther, in the and lead him through the trouble?"

"No; but God loves his children who trust him—who feel safe in his care—just soms in the natural world, and the sweet between the counties of Peterborough and hope; music comes in the train: graces are called forth in others, like buds and blossoms in the natural world, and the sweet between the counties of Peterborough and as the father did his little daughter; and fruits of goodness are ripened. It reveals Victoria, north, and intended to be continthough he does not take hold of their hands, he knows how to make them feel as peacepected in its course under the clouds of temper, selfishness, and discontent. It brightfrom Lake Couchiching, north of Lake Sim-Yes, my dear. If you love him and ens the rugged path of duty, and lends coe, in a north easterly direction to the trust him, and try to please him he will call wings to the weary who walk therein, sad Grand Falls of Muskoka. The conditions you his own, and lead you all your life, and and faint hearted borne down by the length on which free grants are given along these make you very happy."

"Will there be any bridges in my life?
I mean, shall I have troubles? Now I have not any, have I? I have not to look up to God and ask him to take care of me."

"You must not think great troubles and faint hearted borne down by the length and difficulties of the way.

A few years ago a death occurred in a family where I visited. It was that of a daughter whom I had often remarked as the least promising of the family. She was plain in countenance and slightly deformed in roccorn. She shared none of the rare collivate ten acres of land in the cuts are given along these colonization lines, are:—that the settler be eighteen years of age; that he take possession of the land allotted to him within sixmonths, and build on it a log house 16 by 20 feet; and that he reside on the cuts are colonization lines, are:—that the settler be eighteen years of age; that he take possession of the land allotted to him within sixmonths, and build on it a log house 16 by 20 feet; and that he reside on the cuts are colonization lines, are:—that the settler be eighteen years of age; that he take possession of the land allotted to him within sixmonths, and build on it a log house 16 by 20 feet; and that he reside on the cuts are colonization lines, are:—that the settler be eighteen years of age; that he take possession of the land allotted to him within sixmonths, and build on it a log house 16 by 20 feet; and that he reside on the cuts are colonization lines, are:—that the settler be eighteen years of age; that he take possession of the land allotted to him within sixmonths.

was unkind to you, and you were sadly grieved."

"Could I go to God with such troubles?"

"Yes, my dear; you can tell him just as you would me all your happiness, and ask him to comfort you."

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concise statement suitable for general circu- connected by the Peterson line with the Opeongo road, contains 290,000 acres for surveyed and open for immediate settlement traversed by the Bobcaygeon road. The Lindsay agency has about 200,000 acres for sale, in six townships in the county of Victoria. The Muskoka agency has 150,-000 acres for sale in six townships, situated

Dougall has done the public a service in is- about the lands to be disposed of at a shillof correspondence in reply to inquiries to of making more generally known and ap-which it furnishes complete and satisfactory preciated, the advantages which Canada can

### The Lumber Trade.

The general yearly meeting of the board of Lumber Manufacturers was held on Tuesday, at the Union Hotel in this city, for the election of officers. There were present
Allan Gilmour, D. T. Browne, R. McConnell, David Moore, E. McGillivray, George
Bryson, Levi Young, J. Macdonel, Wilson Stitt, T. Bryson, Joshua Smith, Robert Skead, G. W. Perley, W. Mackay, C. Sin-

Aumond, Hon. James Skead, Robert Skead, Richard McConnell, David Moore, Levi Young, and Robert Conroy, Esquires.

Allan Gilmour, Esq., was unanimous lected President for the year 1863; Richard McConnell, Esq., Vice-President; George E. Aird, Esq., Treasurer; G. H. Perry, Esq., Secretary.
The Hon. James Skead, David Moore,

George E. Aird and the Secretary were appointed a committee to audit accounts and order payment of same.

A very interesting debate on the present

position and future prospects of the trade took place, in which Messrs. Dawson, Powell, Hon. James Skead, Messrs. McGillivray McConnell and the President took a partand it was resolved, that A. Gilmour, R. McConnell, D. Moore, G. R. Aird, R. Skead, Levi Young, J. Smith, G. W. Perley and E. McGillivray, be a committee to prepare sembly, embodying the wants of the trade. The meeting then adjourned.-Ottawa Union.

# Horrible Catastrophe at

A serious fire occured in Barton, near

Results of Intemperance -Sad Andrew Harvie, a gentleman long and well and formerly of the firm of Harvie, Miller & having taken the degree of A. M. in that in-

on his knees in Lake street. Mr. Harvie has | war. on his knees in Lake street. Mr. Harvie has long been lame from an abscess on the leg. His friends tried to persuade him to enter the hospital, and he promised to do so, but tent artificial. There will be a reaction

Chicago Times.

test between North and South, as to which no difficulty in deciding the question, to that predictions of the effect which supposed which of the contending parties the war has events might have on their condition, Hamilton, on Tuesday night last. It ap- had the immense advantages of maintaining of the mark, pears that the elections for the Township of an almost undisputed naval superiority, and Barton took place on Monday. During the of carrying on the war in the enemy's ter-

Here it is sure; no thief can steal it; no change can loose trime can rust it in chean r

Forth as hundredfold. I recollect here an oplicity said to be engraves on the beach of Atolas of Rheims: "He caposed his feet themen. The Clost art the before me into heaven by his chattites, the proper area of the tension of the control of the said and the clothed me; I was hungry and the clothed me; I was hun

and related his experience: "In the year '90 I found the lord and he has been with me ever since in the sorrows and trials of life. Fifty one years ago today I was with william on the batle field. At the sound of the bugle the night before we began our march. We had sweet conversation by the marker. We had sweet conversation by the marker of the bugle the night before we began our march. We had sweet conversation by the marker of the public do not read. What impressions, and to make generally known is settlers, as they are sure of a ready market. ties of transport to the seaboard they cellor of the Exchequer and the Duke of could not have possessed. But for the en. Newcastle, inasmuch as there was no prece-End of an Eminent Lawyer.

largement of the Erie Canal, completed in dent for the English Government to grant a longer time than twenty years, whenever known in Chicago as an eminent lawyer, rived from the great European demand for they have made a guarantee. The concesbreadstuffs, for, without the increased facili- sion, however, was made in our case, through Nisson, died yesterday morning in the street. ties it provided, a very large portion of the the indefatigable exertions of the Delegates. His dead body was found about seven o'clock, produce brought down to supply that de-by an officer, at the foot of a flight of stairs mand could never have reached tide-water. leading to No. 6 Trement Block. He lay We have not as yet the complete statistics then the Colonies will be allowed to with his head downward, and was quite of the produce for the year, but some idea debentures to meet the amount—of course dead when discovered. An inquest was of its magnitude may be formed from what held by Coroner Semidt, and a verdict was we know of the trade of a single port, that no doubt, command a high premium, for returned by the jury that the deceased had "died from the effects of cold and exposure."

Mr. Harvie was born in Glasgow, Scotland, where in 1862 there were shipped of grain and flour (reduced to wheat) fifty-six millions of bushels, against forty
Government, it will be considered in Engagement. and was a graduate of Glasgow University, nine millions in 1861, thirty-one millions in land in the light of a great institution—the 1860, and sixteen in 1959. These figures Colonies will be supposed to have something stitution. He removed to America in 1837, show that at least in the great producing of National importance about them—all actained spent some years in Memphis, Tennes—district of which Chicago is the commercial ing in concert and with power and effect see, where he was engaged as a tutor. He afterwards removed to Michigan, and about having been paralyzed by the war, has been But the English Government being willing twenty years ago was employed as professor of the Greek and Latin languages in a stimulated to a greatly increased activity. It accept our Provincial debentures for the purpose of paying off the debt, remove any branch of the University of Michigan, at the past year have been so large as to make doubt as to their validity, or their negociative favour. In bility. The British Government have enremoved to Detroit, and entered the office former years, as a general rule, the United tered into the undertaking with heart and of Geo. C. Bates—now of this State—as a States imported far more than they exported, zeal, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer law student. Mr. Bates being then United and had to pay the difference in gold. Lat- has not the least doubt of carrying it through offer to those of the surplus population of the States District Attorney for Michigan. He terly, they have been exporting more largely Parliament. The Surveyors are to be sent The information which the pamphlet com- old world who desire to make homes for there commenced a successful practice at than they have imported, notwithstanding, over the ground immediately after the Prothe bar, but soon afterwards removed to that the export of cotton, which used to be vinces have decided, as the British Govern-Sault Ste. Marie in the Lake Superior re-gion, and was elected State Senator from foreign balances, has ceased; and it is cal-submitting the measure to the Parliament, Chipeway county, a position which he filled culated that there is now in the country at in order to have the proper data to govern with much honor, and occupied during two least a hundred millions more of gold than them in fixing the exact cost. terms. While residing there he wrote a there was when the war commenced and this series of five or six articles on the Lake although many millions have gone to Europe series of five or six articles on the Lake
Superior country, which were published in
Harper's Magazine, illustrated with cuts,
engraved from his own sketches. He removed to Chicago in the fall of 1852. He
was elected President of the St. Andrew's
Society in 1858, and presided with great
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deferred it till it was too late. But for his some day which will involve a large part of late unfortunate failing, Mr. Harvie would the community in ruin. At the present now occupy a place in the temple of legal moment, however, there are no indications fame, and be looked upon—as he once was -a model of learning in his profession, a ducted on a safe basis, and the producing classic thinker, and an eloquent advocate.

The deceased was a member of the masonic source of a nation's wealth, has never been fraternity, and is believed at one time to more active than it is at present. If the have held the rank of Royal Arch Mason .- war, however, with its great expenditures were suddenly to close, it is certain that a good deal of the prosperity which is now Commercial Effects of the War. witnessed would be swept away. It is by no If there is still a doubt, in the great con- means sure, however, that the evil would be so great as some have predicted. The side will ultimately triumph, there can be resources of the free States are so enormous. hitherto proved most disastrous in its com-mercial and social results. The North has

## Arrival of the China.

Sandy Hook, Jan. 14-9:30 a. m. The Steamship China, from Liverpool on Saturday the 3rd, via Queenstown on the 4th, just passed.

Political news generally unimportant.

# Suicide of Dr. Fraser.

quently on the Coroner's jury. There is ability at the annual diamer of the Society, lic. No such diminished confidence has on the 30th November in that year. He been shown by the Americans themselves. skead, W. F. Powell, Esq., M. P., D. McLachlin, Esq., M. P., John Poupore, Esq., M. P., John Poupore, Esq., M. P. and Alex. Fraser, Esq.

The chair was taken by the Secretary and the minutes of last meeting read.

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The poor cold hand almost rested upon the book, and I shall never see this work hereafter without recalling that darkened room, the blood-stained razor, and the crimson pool on the carpet. What a terrible shock this news will be to his family in their far distant Irish home! He seemed to be such a fine-looking, manly, good-natured fellow. More than once I saw him play with the children in the hall of the Queen's Hotel, who always used to set up a joyous should when his towering form appeared in view. Toronto cor. of Hamilton Spectator.

PERSONAL.—His Honor Judge Armstrong, of this city, about whose illness so much misrepresentation had found a place in the columns of some of our leading journals, he has quite recovered, and is about to resume his duties. A severe bilious attack. accompanied with the prostration and restlessness incidental to that class of diseases, gave occasion to foolish reports of which his rapid restoration to health furnishes the best refutation; and his hale and healthy appearance, combined with the usual vigor for which he is remarkable, promise many years of service and usefulness to the public. - Q.