SABBATH READING.

Our Country and Home. There is a land, in every land the pride Beloved in heaven o'er all the world beside Where brighter suns dispense serener light, When milder moons imparadise the night-A land of beauty, verdure, valor, truth, Time-tutored age, and love-exalted youth.

The wandering mariner, whose eye explores The wealthiest isles the most enchanting shores, Views not a realm so beautiful and fair. Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air, In every clime, the magnet of his soul, Touched by remembrance, trembles For, in this land of Heaven's peculiar grace, The heritage of Nature's noblest race, There is a spot of earth supremely blest A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest, Where man . creation's tyrant casts aside

His sword and scepter, pagantry and pride, While in his softened looks benignly blend Her woman reigns; the mother, daughter, wife,

Strews with fresh flowers the narrow way of In the clear heaven of her delightful eye An angel-guard of love and graces lie; Around her knees domestic duties meet, And fireside pleasures gambol at her feet,

"Where shall that land, that spot of earth be fou Art thou a man-a patriot? look around ! O thou shalt find, how'er thy footsteps roam, That land thy country, and that spot thy home, -Mongomery.

Farmers' Wives.

The farmer's wife is, or at least should be the most cheerful, happy being in existence. ful in nature, wakened every morning by the joyful caroling of the birds in the trees around the house, soothed all day by the around the house, soothed all day by the seen afterward, though patched and mended. around the house, soothed all day by the whispering winds and balmy breezes, laden with sweet perfumes stolen from clover field or apple blossoms, how can she be otherhave I pitied poor, pale, uneasy-minded wo and preserve you, for without his aid you men, living in large villages or cities, where will most assuredly fail and fall. every inch of ground is precious, and not a bird sang but with a wheezy, choaked music,

and the very trees look dusty and dim.

How often in the morning, as throwing open my doors and windows to the cool horning air that came bustling in, filling you win? every breath with pure sweet odors from the budding trees and springing grass, have I Sit down and let us tall wished my city friends could stand in the you think it right to swear. door by my side, and gaze upon the lovely scene spread out to my admiring view.

woman can work hard, harder, perhaps, than she really ought, but with willing hands. Everybody and everything works said, 'thou shalt not steal?'
He meant that I must not in the country. You cannot look even for a from any one without rendering a suitable moment out at the open door without seeing equivalent. some little bird very busy getting straws to build her nest, worms to feed her little fledgelings, or working industriously to teach them the use of their tiny wings, that scarce can bear their weight; or perhaps you see a merry chirrupping squirrel, adroitly stealing his stock of grain for the winter, he knows

No. sir. must come sooner or later, and hiding it wisely in the decayed trunk of a neighbor-

ing apple-tree.

The spirit of action is contagious. The hours glide by and so do the work, and when dinner time arrives, instead of the pale, languid countenance you find in the city wife, as she sits down to her luxurious table loaded with every cooked meet, under-cooked whoever wins the game shall have a right to vegetables, stale fruits and baker's bread, a one thousand dollars of the property of that brisk cheerful face meets you at the table, man on the hill, and without paying for it. whereon you find ham and eggs, and In- too? dian meal pudding and molasses, perhaps but good, light, sweet wheat bread, and moncy. tempting dishes of fruit that would completely upset the equanimity of the guests at the given him a dollar to buy him a knife. like America now, had a few wise and modaforesaid city table.

A farmer's wife can concoct such dishes as city folks know nothing of. With plenty | you should happen to win a game? of milk and eggs, there is always something in the house to eat. You can never take you no invitation to stop to tea, and she is never so full of apologies because the tea is Indeed, sir, I never thought of that benot nice enough to render you uncomfort- fore. Do you think I stole his marbles?

With a mind evenly balanced, a home made happy by her presence a contented dis-position, wishing no change, a quiet easy way of turning off work, a farmers wife is a way of turning on work, a still some poor, woman to be envied, and still some poor, foolish mortals presume to pity her! indeeed; better bestow it where it is needed! The highest, noblest lot of woman is her knew I was a gambler? But, sir, I won the words that exactly describe the condition of

be by many. The proper enjoyment of life and the benefit of society greatly depend upon good bodily health. Inform yourself of any Star. the laws of life. Be not ignorant of the house you live in, the body; and procure some book or treatise on the subject and read it. Why not? You study agriculture, arithmetic, geography, chemistry, etc., and why not the laws of life—the art of preserving health, and preventing and, warding off disease? The old adage, "An ounce of "Trickless of the dear little feet patter round—to us, so aimlessly? Climbing up here, kneeling down there, running to another place, but never the control of the preventive is better than a pound of cure," is a good one. Improper food and improper stimulants should be avoided. Very strong tea and coffee, tobacco, snuff, opium, and

percentage of your interest to the cause of God, and for benevolent purposes most conscientiously and continuously, if you deconscientiously and continuously, if you desire God to smile on your labor and prosper you. Do not spend your money foolishly or wickedly; if you live you will see the want

Be industrious, economical, preserving and resolute. Be not discouraged, though you meet with losses. Let them only energize and make you more circumspect, farseeing, and cautious for the future. Endeavor to gain and maintain a character in community. 'Tis all-important for your happiness and usefulness. Be humble. Love simplicity and plainness. It becomes all to act and speak with great circumspec-tion and care. Avoid all frippery and orna-ment about your person and dress.

sible persons to see individuals dress be next and plain, but not gaudy; not full of tinsel and ornament, which indicates a want of piety and good sense.

Your self-respect should be maintained. By this I do not mean that you should be puffed up with pride, or look down with scorn on others, stiff and self-consequential as if it were great big I and little you; but have respect to your character and good name; your standing and influence in society. Self-respect will show itself in being courteous and kind to all, which indicates good ! reeding; not to stoop to mean things, actions or words; scorn it, be above it, and aim at a high standard of Christian morals. It is not one good act that deserves character, but a steady perseverance in the right steps, and a judicious course for a series of years. Then your charactr becomes permanent, useful and weighty. Character is like glass; it may be easily broken unless

Yielding to one temptation will frequent-ly spoil years of labor to build up a character. Hence you should most earnestly wise than happy? O how from my heart and constantly pray for God to help you

Playing Marbles.

Well my boy, you are playing marbles; do you think it right to keep the marbles that

Yes, sir; if I win them fairly, I do. Sit down and let us talk about it. Do

Why not? Because God has forbidden it. Can you tell me what God meant when he He meant that I must not take anything

Why do you take this boy's marbles? Because I won them. Suppose now, you should play another game, and agree that whoever wins the game should have the right to swear. Would that

Suppose the winner agrees that it will be

right to break the Sabbath, will it be right to do it?

It would not make it right. Well, suppose now that you agree that whoever wins the game shall have a right to

Why, we should have no right to this

Would it be right for you to take away his

No, indeed, and I would not do it either Well, now, if you win the game will it be her so much by surprize that she will give right for you to keep his marbles without

done just as gamblers do. Am I a gambler, sir?

just the same.

O! sir what would my mother say if she have done nothing and suffered much"—

Advice to the Young.

HEALTH.

Your health is a precious jewel, which is not valued and taken care of as it ought to be by many. The record enjoyment of life.

You will sir I will give back these marbles and never play 'keeps' again, I thank you for your good instruction.

I hope you will keep your good resolution.

The Little Ones. Do you ever think how much work a child there, running to another place, but never still. Twisting and turning, rolling, reaching and tumbling, as if testing every bone and muscle for future uses. It is very cu-

MISCELLANEOUS.

An Example for the North.

From the London Times, Aug. 29. The continual tale of defeat and calamity new recruits who are to fill up the ranks so terribly thinned by the war. A second advance southward, it may be predicted, will vance southward, it may be predicted, will not be undertaken with the same spirit as the first. All the circumstances of the wars are changed. The troops are not volunteers the conflict has no minery days' limit; the enemy is in terrible earnest and fights with skill and discretion as well as courage. It is a more serious business altogether than was at first believed. No delusions are possible now. The part of the population that furnishes the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the South is impossible. They refuse to enlist for the work and are forced into the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the south is impossible. They refuse to enlist for the work and are forced into the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the south is impossible. They refuse to enlist for the work and are forced into the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the south is impossible. They refuse to enlist the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the south is impossible. They refuse to enlist the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the south is impossible. They refuse to enlist the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the south is impossible. They refuse to enlist the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the south is impossible. They refuse to enlist the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has begun to see that a conquest of the successive armies has been the successive armies has been the successive armie has begun to see that a conquest of the South is impossible. They refuse to enlist for the work, and are forced into the ranks by the threat of conscription.

The part of the people who can fight by deputy will begin, perhaps, to recognize something of the difficulty when they are forced to pay the bill the war has already run up, and to calculate what even anothe year of "conquest" must cost. They will pegin to recover from the intoxication of the revel when they arrive at the sobering moment of the reckoning! And it is well mankind that the passion for conquest is sure to be checked at some point, by its cost, both in blood and gold. A period arrives when national pride must yield and make the best terms; and a way is sure to be found by which the national honor can be reconciled with peace.

and obstinacy of the resistance, or affects to discover that it was only beaten by the mountains, by rivers, or by disease, or in fact, by anything that paliates the failure. It matters little how the conviction of the dertaking should be recognized at the out- farther. set. This appears to be a prescience beyond humanity. Yet when invasion has consumed large armies, wasted millions of treasure,

and at the end of the first year of war leaves the invading power in doubt whether it is not really in danger of attack, the future of such a conflict may be calculated from the

The time has arrived for a compromise of some kind: the worst settlement of the diswas the conclusion forced upon the British is taught in every American school. The advantage. The American colonists were "rebels" in the belief of England, as the were involved in suppressing the revolt by arms. We were stiff necked in the matter as a people, and the Government was under the influence of the most obstinate of Kings,

We kept up the war for years, and we noncy.

We now look on the issue of the conflict with satisfaction. But England then, undollar and give him nothing in return, if quering the rebellious colonies, and courageously opposed the popular clamor, fore-

Lord Chatham called on the House Lords "to instruct the throne in the lan- our hands and pieces of board. guage of truth," to which a people might now listen with advantage. It was at one of the worst periods of the war; our Popes In the sight of God I do. You have and our McClellans had failed. The army said Chatham, can achieve anything but im-In principle you are. He takes a thousand dollars and docs not pay for them. You take marbles and do not pay. This act is said Chatham, can achieve anything but impossibility. You cannot, you cannot conquer America! What is your present situation there? We do not know the worst; The highest, noblest lot of woman is her home mission, and the most superior place for the exercise of her powers in the quiet home in the country, 'mid the soul-stirring beauties of nature, the handiwork of nature's God.—N. E. Farmer.

When I was a gambler! But, sit, I would not the North at the present moment. Our King, Government and people, had to yield to the force of circumstances. These say most distinctly to Unionists, "You cannot belonging to another without pay, unless you violate the command, 'Thou shalt not will have to obey their stern monitor, as we steel.' The gambler uses the same plea. did before them.

The Confederate General-in-

The following sketch of Gen. Lee abridged from the N. Y. Herald:—
General Robert E. Lee, called "The Hero of the Revolution" by his rebel friends, was at the earlier period of the rebellion, and still is, Commander-in-Chief of the rebel army. This officer was born in the State of Virginia about the year 1808. He is therefore between fifty and sixty years of age. His father was the distinguished General Henry Lee (called by his contemporaries, in months. Now is the time to tell the truth, for its father was the distinguished form the fool's paradise they have been dreaming in for the last eighteen months. Now is the time to tell the truth, and it works he country and of her institutions?—America by A. Trollope. familiarity, Harry Lee), the known friend and colonist of the Father of his Country. your plans to save something of the proceeds of your labor. And thus all our joys become to us the echo of the proceeds of your labor, all that may be. Live within of that nobler life, to which we shall awaken made him a major General.

The Reign of Terror in Ireland

Something like a reign of terror prevails in Tipperary. Mr. William Scully, brother of the member for the courty of Cork, travels about on business accompated by two armed policemen, who keep a sheep lookout at cross roads, short turns, and in the period of walls and hedges. He allows carries arms, and takes care that the road he is to take is not known. He mistrust every one area.

cal gentleman marked out for assassination because he told the truth on his oath is said from prison, on the false pretence that ha is | period. It seeks consolation in the very bravery in a dangerous state of health. It is supposed that his object in malingering was to course, that the madness of a hopeless unceived, the magistrate did not punish him

Incident of the Loss of the "Golden Gate"--- Mr. Bates'

Statement. I secured a rope, and determined to stay aboard to the last moment, and then swim for the shore. I am a very good swimmer. I had stripped myself of everything but my shirt. I had about my waist a belt with some money; but a large sum which I pute cannot be so fatal as the war. This had in my trunks was lost. While thus of the departure of the steamer. standing at the bows, grasping my rope little child-about eight years of North might and its present experience to the lessons of its schoolbooks with infinite father lives in San Francisco. She said "O, mister can you swim." I told her I Southern citizens are "rebels" to the Government of Washington. We thought our national interest and our national pride were involved in suppressing the revolt by will do just as you tell me. Save me, please. I dont want to be drowned." showed her how to act-to get on my back and grasp me tightly, but that she must not choke me. She promised to do just as I told her. She was quite cool. Just as the No, sir.

Suppose you agree that it would be right to kill somebody if you win?

Are still paying for the blindness of our grandfathers. Yet England had to yield all, to acknowledge the independence of on to me tight, as I told her to do. I struck America, and to let the British Crown sus- for the beach not far off. The breakers ran America, and to let the British Crown sustain as it could the loss of its "brightest jewel." To our surprise we soon found that the jewel was not so much missed; that as the jewel was not so much missed; that are the jewel was not so much missed; that are the jewel was not so much missed; that are the jewel was not so much missed; that are the jewel was not so much missed; that are the jewel was not so much missed; that are the jewel was not so much missed; that are the jewel was not so much missed; that are the jewel was not so much missed; that are the jewel was not so much missed; the jewel was not so much missed with missed was not so much missed with the jewel was not so much for our material interests, they were rather that Addie was gone. I turned round and improved by the change—that we gained more by good friends, than bad subjects. We now look on the issue of the conflict that Addie was gone. I turned round and saw her going down behind me. A man on a plank who was passing, grasped her by the hair and pulled her on his plank, I saw she was safer, than with me, so I continued on and was dragged on the beach. I lay on erate men who saw the impossibility of con-When I came to I saw Addie. She was

was in a desperate condition. "That army ed Venus. Speculations is always rife about himself half a god, if he has the power of or have catalogues, which comes to the same thing; but the "general" cannot make it out. Respectable parties "wot knows their Bibles," as the beadle defined them, thinks she must be Eve, because of the apple in her hand, and don't trouble probably can never give. That self-assert the sale and the same thing is not a self-assert to mere arms and legs. Professor Tyndal the sale Plff produced receipts for money paid on the Mortgage sufficient to cover the whole claim. One of these receipts population rights and privileges which we could not give—which in an old country we probably can never give. That self-assert ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his. The body of the ture to the receipt was his.

and it must be accepted in all its bitterness if we wish to do better in the future Let is a good one. Improper found an improper the management of the control of the country in the control of the country in the country of the control of the country in the country of the country in the country of the co

Arrival of the Bohemian.

Cape Race, Sept. 14.

The Steamship Bohemian, from Liverpool on the 4th via Londonderry on the 5th inst.,

It is conjectured that the Federal gunboat

the chase, or possibly both steamers were Confederate vessels.

ITALY.—The departure of troops from
Rome has been countermanded from

The official Turin Gazette says that Garibaldi has been removed to Varginans, in the Gulf of Spezzia. His wounds appear to be slight. The Government has consent for \$280. D. Fraser for Plff.; W. ordered two distinguished men to attend M. Shaw for Deft,

moned, he gave evidence at the inquest on the remains of Michael Maguire, who was was held at Turin to take into consideration murdered for taking a farm from which his case. The opinion which prevailed at for £87 5s. D another man had been evicted. The medithe Council was that justice should take its Shaw for Deft.

the people are doomed by this horrid system undeniable founder of Italian unity. It Fraser f. r Plff; W. M. Shaw for Deft. of assassination. All the landlords of the Glen of Aberlow have received notice, by a placard posted on the gate of Capt. George of a blow struck for Italy. The way to obviate so jarring a spectacle would be for parties. D. Fraser for Plff.; J. Deacon, Massey Dawson, of New Forest. Hayes, obviate so jarring a spectacle would be for parties. D. son of the notorious Michael, has had the Garibaldi to pledge himself to his old friend Jr., for Deft. audacity to send a memorial to the Lord and comrade Victor Emmanuel on his Lieutenant, praying that he may be released parole to leave for Europe, for an indefinite

The Peace Society of London has issued an address to the people of the United States get out of prison in order to assist his father | urging that the time has come when an owers of nature, by climate, by distance, to evade the police. In the same neighbor, attempt should be made to arrest the con- R. McLean an account due by Plffs, to Mc hood a man was charged with having in his flict that is being carried on. It deprecates possession a "pike" of the true Mitchell any interference in American affairs but stamp, said to be a relic of '48, which he such as would prove acceptable to Americans mpossibility of an enterprise is arrived at, kept "for the protection of his kitchen gar- but says-"Surely the idea of friendly me provided it is abandoned with as good a den." He was deprived of the weapon, but, diation may be entertained without any claimed for use and occupation of Plff's, grace as may be. It would be better, of in consequence of the good character he redering the restriction of the national dignity." It property. Settled by the parties. D. Mc. argues that there are only two alternatives to issue out of the war, either the utter extermination of one of the parties to it, or some form of accommodation or compromise between the contending sides. It asks-"It it not better to have recourse to the latter before the feelings of the North and South become hopelessly inflamed with the most bitter animosity and vengeance,'

The Arch-bishop of Canterbury suffering from a dangerous illness, and was not expected to live many hours, at the time The liabilities of Mr. Pearson,

Ottawa Commission The Ottawa Union of Saturday states

Hon. Mr. Rose did not occupy much time

before the Commission. Hon. Mr. Cauchon is expected in a dey or two. Mr. Hutchinson, Government Superintendent of one of the Departmental Buildings, was before the Commission yesterday.

It is stated that Mr. Keefer, Assistant

Commissioner of Public Works, has not yet completed his evidence.

Mr. Rubridge, Engineer of the Board of Works; Mr. Trudeau, the Secretary, and one or two others, will also be examined, as also Messrs. Bowes and Patterson, Govern-

fellow when at home. But he becomes more verdict for Plff's, for £11 19s being the head four times. The last bound must

the apple in her hand, and don't trouble themselves to explain the inscription in Roman letters on that seductive fruit, or the drapery, which belongs to neither the figure of the conjectures one hears are very original, but the last is certainly the best. A mature and matrouly Scotchwoman having azzed steraly on the delicate limbs and smiling face of the Queen of Beauty—having studied the hair, "blond cendre," as the French would call it — remarked to her daughter, with an air of triumphant discernment—"Yon wumman manu be Jee-ze-ebl."—London correspondent of Belifast News-Letter.

Arrived at the Truth.

"It is quite time the recole of the Contains of the School of the Truth.

The probably can never give. That self-assert the stelf assert the ground out and out the switch and out the switch and out they do not cought the soil to recover the disputed receipt, and brought the sum of the disputed receipt, and brought the sait to recover the disputed receipt, and brought the sait to recover the their poverty. They read and write. They was not genuine, that no value had been received for it, and that if genuine, it had been obtained frauduently No account was given at the trial as to how, when, or where the money for the disputed receipt had been paid, or the Deft's name was in it, instead of Defts. The defence was that the receipt was new sin it, instead of Defts. The defence was that the receipt was ritten by Plff, and 'Dunean' Cram's name was in it, instead of Defts. The defence of Defts. The defence was that the receipt was ritten to the receipt was written by Plff, and 'Dunean' Cram's name was in it, instead of Defts. The despence of Morris, who resides in the receipt was new sin it, instead of Defts. The despence of Morris, who resides in the receipt was new sain it, instead of Defts. The despence of Morris, who resides in the receipt was new sin it, instead of Defts. The had been of Morris, who resides in the receipt was new sin it, instead of Defts. The despence of Morris, who resides in the property. The pr country and of her institutions ?- America

The Advance on Cincinnati.

Our correspondent at Cincinnati, who has delude nouselves no longer. Our army ings have long since been cut loose, and who watch to several parties, and on the following morning he was arrested and the watch found on him. Prisoner's statement was, bedien of our soldiers.—N. Y. World.

entlemen composed the Grand Jury Jas. Foster, Foreman S . Ketchum, David Loucks, Jas. Armstrong, Henry Anders Jas. Livingstone Edward Chalmers, Duncan McGregor, Tuscurora was one of the vessels engaged in John McEathon, T. Cecil, George Mick, Wm. Toplin. Thos. Collins,

Jas. T. Frost, Henry Watson. The following cases were disposed of Thomas Farmer vs Jas. Robertson,—As.

sumpsit. Action to recover the amount due on a covenant in a Deed. Verdiet for Plff. for £87 5s. D. Frager for Plff. : W. M.

Pat. Ronayne vs Pat Dooher .- Assump sit. Action to recover an amount due on a to be remaised white the truth of his dath is said to be remaised white the truth of his dath is said to be remaised white the truth of the poor. Thus the best benefactors of the poor. Thus the poor the p

Michael Sheady et al vs Richard White.

Assumpsit. Action to recover the amount of an account connected with lumbering transactions in Pembroke. The Plff's. wit ness proved that the account had been set

tied by the Plff. instructing Deft. to pay one Lean; a non-suit was therefore taken. D. Fraser for Plff. : D. McMartin for Deft. David Burk vs John Stewart .- Assump sit. Action brought to recover amoun property. Settled by the parties. D. Mc-Martin for Plff: D. Fraser for Deft. Corporation of Elmsley North vs John Conch—Assumpsit. This was an action brought by the Corporation of Elmsley North to recover a certain amount of taxes

from John Couch, who was collector of the Climber, kindly supplies us, in the absence of his son, with a few further particulars that the Deft. had not collected all the respecting his accident on the Matterhon. taxes he could have collected, and that he It appears that previous to the accident had not paid over to the Township Treasurer the mountaineer had made two attempts all the monies he had collected, and which with guides, to ascend, and had fixed his he should have paid. On the part of the tent at an elevation of nearly 12,000 ft. Plff's. it was shown that Mr. Couch had It was in one of his trial excursions from agreed to collect the face of the Roll for £7 10s, without the percentage allowed by statute er special School rates; and that he had returned no default list, as required pretty familiar to him, as he had traversed he had returned no default list, as required by law, thus preventing the Corporation from recovering the default. The difference between the amount paid the Treasurer, and the amount on the face of the Roll, was about £31, which the Corporation sued for. The defence set up was, Mr. Couch was entitled to his salary of £7 10s; percentage on school monies, which had been paid Collectors both before and after his appointment under the same By-law,—the amount of a receipt for money which he had nead to a certain School section, taxes re amount of a receipt for money which he had paid to a certain School section, taxes remitted by the Council, and the default precipice literally perpendicular rose above; marked on the Roll. He had made out no default list, but in lieu of it had marked on the top edge of the slope. Time forbade also Messrs. Bowes and Patterson, Government measurers.

From all that can be ascertained the taking of evidence will conclude next week.

default list, but in neu of it had marked the Roll, opposite the default in pencil on the Roll, opposite the names of the parties from whom he could collect no tax. The Roll had been audited and adopted by the Council, and crany with my right. I had nearly finished week.

The Irishmen in Ireland and in America.

The Irishmen when he extirpates himself to one of those American States, loses much of that affectionate, confiding, master-worshipping nature which makes him so good a fellow when at home. But he becomes more that affectionate, and the second of t

The Queen vs Earnest Weaver & Jo-

Quarter Session and County
Court.

The Courts of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and County Courts, for the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, opened on Tuesday, 9th inst., before his opened on Tuesday, 9th inst., before his Jail. D. McMartin for Crown; W. M. Shaw for Prisoner.

The Queen vs Walter Mofatt.—Larceny.
The prisoner, a young lad about thirteen
years of age, was indicted for stealing a coat and a pair of pants from Jas. Sullivan, tailor, in this town. The prisoner admitted taking the articles, but the defence was that he had found them lying on an outhouse in the rear of the premises, exposed to the weather, and that one of the boys had told him that he might have any old clothes thrown out in that way. Verdict-Guilty. Sentenced to two months imprison-ment in the Common Jail. D. McMartin

for Crown; W. M. Shaw for prisoner.

The Queen vs Patrick Walsh. Assault.

The prisoner was indicted for assaulting his wife a few weeks ago, in this town, an account of which appeared at the time.

The Bill of Indictment contained two counts one for assault with intent to kill. and the other for common assault only.

The Grand Jury found a true bill on the latter account only, to which the prisoner pleaded guilty. Sentenced to two months imprisonment in the Common Jail. D. McMartin for Crown.

The Queen vs J. Kilpatrick.—Larceny. It appeared from the evidence that in December 1860, Mr. David Ward left with the prisoner a quantity of sheep pelts, at his tin shop in Almonte, with permission to sell them at 70c. each. The day before New Year the prisoner took Ward's pelts and a quantity of his own and went to Brockville to sell them, but did not return until a few days before the Court sat, when he was ar-rested in Almonte for larceny. When the prisoner went away he left behind him his tools and part of his stock in trade, worth double the value of the sheep pelts. Taking the facts into consideration, the Jury returned a verdict of not guilty. D. Me-Martin for Crown; D. Fraser for prisoner. The court closed proceedings on the afternoon of Friday.

Adventure on the Alps.

Mr. Whymper, father of the Alpine When I came to I saw Addie. She was lively. I dug a hole in the sand to keep warm in. We burried the dead each in a separate grave which we scraped out with our hands and pieces of board.

Shipping nature which makes him to be becomes more warm in. We burried the dead each in a separate grave which we scraped out with our hands and pieces of board.

Gibson's Painted Venus.

The puzzle par exallence of the art department of the Exhibition is still the painted Venus. Speculations is always rife about her, especially on the "unwashed" days. The half-crown class know what she means to repartment of the last bound must have been fully sixty feet; it took me right amount of default which Mr. Couch alleged he could not collect. J. Deacon, Jr., for Plff's, D. Fraser for Deft.

James Lang vs David Cram — Assumptial. This was an action brought by the Plff. to recover \$185.45, which he alleged he had paid twice to the Deft. on a Mortgage on the Plff's farm, and last Fall advertised it for sale to recover the amount which he alleged was still due on the Mortgage. At the half-crown class know what she means to really a supplied the dead each in a separate grave which we scraped out with our hands and pieces of board.

Shipping nature which makes him bode or red he could not collect. J. Deacon, Jr., for Plff's, D. Fraser for Deft.

James Lang vs David Cram — Assumptial. This was an action brought by the Plff. to recover \$185.45, which he alleged he had paid twice to the Deft. on a Mortgage on the Plff's farm, and last Fall advertised it for sale to recover the amount which he alleged was still due on the Mortgage. At the sale Plff produced receipts for money to mere arms and legs. Professor Typidal to more arms and legs. Professor Typidal to more than he was.

It is right that all this should be acknowned.

The Queen vs Earnest Weaver & so-hanna Weaver.—Larceny. The prisoners (man and wife) were indicted for stealing a quantity of flour from the mills of J. L. McDougall, Esq., Renfrew village. They may be and protect them but could not get him to come along with her. If this is true, the