ceased. When Dame Etheridge entreated him my desert, and I reshly, in the insolence ef

the real nourishment and comfort of the hum-ble neighborhood, and gave them nothing but weakness, poverty, and discontent in return.

To be Continued. weakness, poverty, and discontent in return. This habit of her son's a sore blow to Dame Etheridge. The house she knew was the resort of smugglers, and she feared also that habits of intemperance might seize on her son, change his affectionate nature, and wither his good name. It was in vain she expostulated; William always asserted he did not drink; he cared nothing at all for distance. red nothing at all for drink; he liked singing and it was hard to be cooped up in a lonely house with an old man who was always sighing and groaning enough to make any one miserable. With these, and similar excuses, the poor ble. With these, and similiar excuses, the poor mother's sorrows were silenced, but not soothed; once her melancholy lodger surprised her in tears; an expression of sympathy crossed his stern features, taking the hand of Dame Etheridge, he kindly asked the cause of her grief; it was the first question he had ever asked, and the poor woman in broken accents, told her anxiety; relieved at having some one to speak to, though conscious that he was powerless to assist her.

ried up his evening meal to his bed-side, and feeling the necessity of giving some admonition, she opened the book that supplied her both with consolation and reproof, and commenced reading; "Woe unto the drunkards of Ephraim," when both herself and her, perhaps, somewhat unwilling auditor, were startled by the abrupt opening of the door and the appearance of their lodger, who entered, and drawing a chair, seated himself at the foot of the bed exactly opposite both mother and son. There a chair, seated himself at the toot of the bed ing himself. Dr. Humphreys and Dr. Wm. exactly opposite both mother and son. There Bayard were promptly called and in attendance was a concentrated expression of determination in his countenance, different from the melaneholy wildness usually apparant in his looks and

Before the startled mother or son had suffi-ciently recovered from their surprise to utter a word, the unceremonious visitor commenced speaking, in a firm, though somewhat hollow tone, and if we except a certain tremulousness about his withered hands, which clasped the pecket bible before alluded to, his whole man-ly been made in Newfoundland, which will be-

"I come to redeem my promise," he said,
"to try to do you good—listen to what I have

eased. When Dame Etheridge entreated him not to act so incantiously, he once made her a reply she never forgot.

"I leave your house," he said, to save you from injury on my account.

"Once the widow and her son followed him to bring him in, when, in a voice that was heard even above the tumult of the lements, he commanded them on the peril of their lives entitle terror, they obeyed, and never after a such periods, did they interfere with him.

To add to the vexation of Dame Etheridge, her son's distaste to her lodger was so great that he preferred going down to the village as the few fishermen's huts were called, and spending his evenings there at a singing club, held at the fittle also house, which, like an unspending his evenings there at a singing club, held at the fittle also heave down to the village as the few fishermen's huts were called, and spending his evenings there at a singing club, held at the fittle also heave, which, like an unspending his evenings there at a singing club, held at the fittle also heave, which, like an unspending his evenings there at a singing club, held at the fittle also house, which, like an unspending his evenings there at a singing club, held at the little also heave, which, like an unspending his evenings there are a singing club, held at the little also heave and cause and cause also done the significance of the tentor.

To add to the vexation of Dame Etheridge, her son's allowed home on the business, just the prefered going down to the village may be a simple telegraphic order; and the prepared to dome by a simple telegraphic order; and the prepared to the Prench Emperor.

The HARVEST.

THE HARVEST.

The HARVEST.

From all quarters accounts are reaching use of the suble, "as a ship arrives at home, we pay off our said naval artificers are paid considerable to the nation, since no bounties are given the two sould never the prepared. As to me, the prepared to the transmitteness of the suble, "as a ship arrives at home, we pay off our said the prepared to the prepared to t

Ningara Falls was a swarming hive again yes-terday; filled to overflowing with an immense throng of people, collected to witness the fourth repetition of Mons. Elondin's daring feat of crossing the chasm upon a cable stretched be-tween the cliffs. The crowd gathered was al-most, if not quite equal to that assembled upon former occasions; and the gathering well war-ranted, for the sight which was witnessed sur-passed all the previous exhibitions of the same passed all the previous exhibitions of the same

ther heard her lodger's measured and melancholy tread, as he paced his room the whole
night through, occasionally falling on his
knees, and uttering mournful exclamations of
semonse of severe we have the streightened his body into
a horizontal position, still suspended by the arms
thrown backward as described—an exertion rethrown backward as described—an exertion re-

me the Cornwall of North America. have been shown specimens of Copper pyrites containing from 8 to 12 per cent of metal taken

of a good quality. Potatoes are free from that they were laid up in ordinary. But join the Navy. This is not, of course, that they rot and are superior to what they have where are their crews? France could are wanting is patriotism, for I am confident To be Continued.

To be Continued.

BLONDIN'S LAST FEAT.

BLONDIN'S LAST FEAT.

A WONDERFUL PERFORMANCE.

From the Buffalo Express.

Niagara Falls was a swarming hive again yeserday; filled to overflowing with an immense throng of people, collected to witness the fourth repetition of Mons. Blondin's daring feat of the content of the possing of the process of the possing of the peace in Europe, where are their crews? France could are wanting in patriotism, for 1 am confident commission hers at once, so far as crews were concerned, out of the reserves she had drilled and formed in her fleet on a peace footing. In England, to enter a man, recourse must be had to the costly, dilatory, and cumbersome system of some two or three dollars per barrel.

The richness and great abundance of the proposition of Mons. Blondin's daring feat of crops, as well as the peace in Europe, with much interest: crops, as well as the peace in Europe, with much interest:—will compel them to sell whether they will or not, and the people who for many or important subject than that which I will or not, and the people who for many or important subject than that which I will or not, and the people who for many or important subject than that which I have placed at the head of this letter it would be impossible to conceive. It is true that the previous exhibitions of the same orbitant price for bread, will, we are constituent price for bread, will or not, and the people who for many years have been compelled to pay an exponential subject than that which I have placed at the head of this letter it would be impossible to conceive. It is true that the government have only reassuring words wherewith to close the ression. It is also true that the Emperor of the French has the following article from the figure. The following article from the convergence of the restaurance or the procession of the same or impossible to conceive. It is true that the government have only reassuring words wherewith to close the ression. It is also true that the Emperor of the Empth of the people who for many years have been compelled to pay an exponent and the people who for many years have been compelled to pay an exponent and the people who for many years have placed at the head of this letter it would be impossible to conceive. It is true that the government have only reassuring words wherewith to close the ression. It is also true that the government have only reassuring words wherewith to close the ression. It is also true that the government have only reassuring words wherewith to close the ression. It is also true that the government have only reassuring words wherewith the conceive. It is true that the government have only reassuring words wherewith the conceive in the people who for many the place of the people who for many the people when the place at the head of this letter it would be impossible to conceive. It i

and Cherbourg. They would have all their guns on board. Their masts and spars, rigging and sails, would be carefully ticketed and packed away in warehouses along the quays. The seamen discharged would sach have him the same houses along the quays. The seamen go to war. It is our wish and our interest to go to war. It is our wish and our interest to go to war. It is our wish and our interest to go to war. houses along the quays. The seamen discharged would each have his place be at peace with all mankind. And yet, if we June 8th. discharged would each have his place and rendered every aid which medical science and rendered every aid which medical science and skill could devise. We understand Mr. W. passed as favorable a night as could be expected, for a gentleman of his advanced years.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Self at fixed periods to the authorities, and to state where and how he is employed, so that they may always be able to put their hands on him when wanted.

The French ships remaining in commission having little or no duties to perform compared with those of English is never slow to grant whatever sum a feature.

Seat peace with all mankind. And yet, if we are stricken we know how to strike in return, and all the preparations we now are making are only to make that known, in order to avoid war by adequate measures of self-defence.

What then are we to do? So far as ships are concerned this question is easily answered. The building of ships is scarcely more than a question of money, and the House of Commons to form compared with those of English is never slow to grant whatever sum a govern-strike we know how to strike in return, and all the preparations we now are making are stricken we know how to strike in return, and all the preparations we now are making are only to make that known, in order to avoid war by adequate measures of self-defence.

What then are we to do? So far as ships are concerned this question is easily answered. The building of ships is scarcely more than a question of money, and the House of Commons is fought, the Austrians under Bededick being driven from their avoid war by adequate measures of self-defence.

What then are we to do? So far as ships are concerned this question is easily answered. The building of ships is scarcely more than a question of the two Emperors, by nearly 400.

The Sardinians begin to invest the fortress of the authorities, and the preparations we now are making are only to make that known, in order to avoid war by adequate measures of self-defined.

The building of ships is scarcely more than form compared with those of English ships, are in reality nautical schools.—
They may call in from the merchant service young seamen who have learnt the peaceful portion of their profession, and

A more important subject than that which I the per second in Junean accounts of the personal properties of the persona present to an invader. The elements have almost ceased to be an obstacle. As Lord Lyndhurst observed the other night, the channel is choy tread, as he paced his room the whole high through, occasionally falling on his knees, and uttering mournful exclamations of termore octorow.

On the fellowing day William was suffering the part of the proposed and all issues and the proposed arrangement the English as his fault, from nature, (who always warms her children) in a violent head ache, and all issues and the proposed arrangement the English as his fault, from nature, (who always warms her children) in a violent head ache, and all issues and the proposed arrangement the English as his fault, from nature, (who always warms her children) in a violent head ache, and all issues and the proposed arrangement the English as proposed arrangement the English as proposed arrangement the English as trained in the proposed arrangement the English as proposed arrangement the English as their this proposed arrangement the English as the proposed arrangement the not bridged over, and we are almost as obnox-

"No try to do you good—listen to what I have been shown specimens of to containing from 8 to 12 per cent of metal taken to know and remember it, at long as you live. I do not ask you to gity me think charitably of me; you do not do the hoter now, and when have witnessed, I am sure you will not do the hoter now, and when heard the source of the misery you have heard the source of the misery you have whereat the source of the sympathy of humanity. Yet you have judged, me rightly, as a man stansed with deadliest crime. I was once; virtuous and happy and one fatal vice, with its encleanting a lilurements plunged me into the founds. Here the graph amounces that a graph of the containing a lilurements plunged me into the founds depths of guilt. I entered life with bright prospects; respectably connected; my buliness that the Malarajahof Cashmere is a feet of side gold. The value of this regal offering as I could wish; I was blessed far—far beyond as I have been shown specimens of to go you have to do you go man to the thoreone, you have indeed the containing a lilurement plant of the content in from 8 to 12 per cent of metal take containing a link of the concerns you to know and remember it, at long as you live.

The Armistice between the belligerants, to the peaceful potition of their profession, and the greatest maritine country in the mank knows that it is easier to fit out a ship than to man it. At this moment, the greatest maritine country in the greatest maritine country in the world is actually begging not for ships but for salive or well as they are well and the greatest maritine country in the surface, and thousands of tone the greatest maritine country in the world is actually begging not for ships but for salive or well as the greatest maritine country in the greatest maritine country in the world is actually begging not for ships but for salive and the greatest maritine country in the will at the greatest maritine country in the world in the greatest maritine country in the world is actually begging not f

ry man knows his station, and falls into it naturally and at once. The whole is done by a simple telegraphic order; and it is no exaggeration to suppose that in a month the whole French fleet would be ready for sea, and that at very little cost to the nation, since no bounties are given and naval artificers are paid considerably below the ordinary rate of wages. What, then, would be the position of the fleet? True, there would be liners in fleet? True, there would be liners in fin readiness to march on board ships which it in treadiness to march on board ships which it will require a very short time to sea fully equipped. While, therefore, we accept the peacetul invitations of the French Emperor, we cannot but see that he is as strong disarmed as a samed. With us this is not the case. We cannot, as our neighbours can, turn at once of war has always caught us unprepared. As if we were certain that we should never the crops. Wheat for many years has

a period of 5 years; that for that term each man should receive £5 per annum; that they should be called out for training for 28 days in the year, and during that time they should receive non-continuance service pay according to the rating they might hold." At the expiration of five years these naval volunteers have the option of retiring or of re-enrolling themselves for the same period. In case of

ers. April 23rd.

Lord Malusebury issued a final proposition.

—which is accepted by Austria and rejected. ov France-April 25th.

French troops begin to land at Genoa, April Tuscany throws off its government and declares for Victor Emmanuel, April 25.

The Austrian army in three divisions, crosses

the Ticino, April 29.

A détachment of Austrians in attempting to cross the Po at Frassinetto, is repulsed by Sar-

dinians, May 3. Louis Napoleon issues decrees relating to his departure for the army, May 3rd.
Louis Napoleon leaves Paris May 10, reaches Genoa on the 12th, and joins the army on the

The battle of Montebello is fought between the outposts of the two armies, the French, under Gen. Forey, compelling the Austrians to with draw, May 20th.

Garrabaldi, at the head of 6000 Italian vol-unteers, crosses the Ticino, May 23, Garrabaldi fights his way into the city of Como, where he is joyfully received by the ci-

tizens, May 27th,

The battle of Palestro is fought by about 12 000 Sardinians under their King and 20,000

Austrians under Gen. Zobel-the latter with-

Austrians under Gen. Zobel—the latter withdrawing—May 30.

The battle of Magenta is fought, in which 100,000 allies under Gen McMahon rout I20,000 Austrians under Gen. Gyulai, June 4th.

The Emperor Napoleon and King Victor Emperor Napoleon Austral Managent Napoleon Napoleon Napoleon Napoleon Napoleon Na manuel enter Milan, welcomed by the citizens,

The allies cross the Micino, June 30th. The French Emperor takes up his headquareters at Valleggio, on the east bank of the Min-