

And, brothers and sisters, older now Than she whose life is o'er-Do you think of the mother's loving face, That looked from the open door?

Alas, for the changing things of time, That home in the dust is low;

much was wanting ! There, on the window-sill, only. Between North and South there will be barvoyage was to end before that. The widow Locke was taken ill. Yet, with unfading regularity, with stood the little lamp-that brought the tears afresh riers of feelings, interests, and traditions. They feeble step and tremulous hand, nightly the dear woman trimmed the little lamp and placed it in the took his mother's well-worn Bible, and, woman trimmed the little lamp and placed it in the took his mother's well-worn bible, and,

reached the United States who is to relieve Dr. Russell in America, the special correspondent of the the villains who made it. It is hinted by our cor-

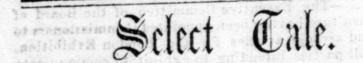
assassinations of Yokohama, some time since, the According to the recent French census only seven murder of Mr. Alcock, s servant, the attempt on the

And that loving smile was hid from us, In the darkness long ago!

And we have come to life's last hill, From which our weary eyes Can almost look on that home that shines Eternal in the skies.

So, brothers and sisters, as we go, Still let us move as one, Always together keeping step, Till the march of life is done:

For that mother, who waited for us here, Wearing a smile so sweet, Now waits on the hill of paradise For her children's coming feet!



THE WIDOW'S ONLY SON.

"Mother, I will be everything to you that I can be ; I promise you that !"

The boy lifted his head. A look of high resolve made the young brow man-like in expression. Not yet had ten summers deepened the gold on those fair locks. The earnest blue eye looked fondly in the faded face that bent over him. There was a world of love in his soul-a love that was not only lip-deep, but was proved by acts of self denial. They were poor-that mother and son-oh ! how dark." poor they were? You could almost see how poverty had drifted over everything about them-drifted whitely over the pine chairs and table-drifted any mortal face. over the humble quilt that had grown so faded____ drifted over their clothes, and through them, till patch after patch was placed on the sad havoc that pitiless, drifting want had made.

But in the holy heart-love they were richer than the Rothschilds ; yes, out of the bank in heaventhe bank directors here might sneer at-they drew every day, every hour, uncounted treasure.

"Mother, I will be everything to you that I can be ; I promise you that."

The words are beautiful enough to be repeated. Henry Locke smile1, because as he spoke there came tears to his mother's eyes. He had that morning been promised a place in a little country store, five miles from the cot, or rather cabin, where they lived. It was but a small pittance ; but of late the mother had grown so feeble that she could earn nothing; could scarcely do the little that order and neatness called for at her hands.

One dollar a week ! It was a very little sum, but

woman trimmed the little lamp, and placed it in kneeling by the bed-side, as if she could hear him, the " frontier" will require the same garrisons and the window. Still, when the bended form could no he sought her Saviour, and consecrated himself to a observances as that between two Monarchies of the per cent. of willows marry again, while widowers life of the attendant of the French Minister, the longer totter about the cottage, when she lay hope- life and work of righteousness. From that cottage European continent. This, however, presumes the less upon her bed, and the neighbors came in to he went out into the world carrying his grief as a care for her, she would say, " Put the little lamp sacred memorial, but seeing always wherever his political institutions. Never could a more wonderin the window, my Henry will be thinking of it." work led him, his waiting mother, and the lamp in ful problem be presented. Night after night, and even until her eyes grew the window of Heaven.

dim, she would watch the radiance of the flickering light, only saying sometimes, "Shall I live to hear his footsteps? Will that feeble flame still burn when my life's lamp has gone out ?" "Pray with me," she murmured, " that I may the same time bloodless vengeance of a deposed offisee him before I die. Oh ! for this most precious cial :-

boon !'' in summer, the waters were scarcely stirred. closed, her hands folded.

"I have longed to see him," she said ; "I have to the minister voluntarily deprived of his services. prayed earnestly; but I have given it all up now. Now, this is the way he did it. I shall not meet him in this world." "Have you put the light in the window ?" she asked, suddenly and earnestly a few moments after. " It is growing dark."

Alas! it was not the light that was growing

Her hands grew cold. Over her countenance came that mysterious shadow that falls but once on

"Oh! my boy! my boy! she whispered; " tell him"-they bent lower to catch the falling words-" tell him I will put a light in the window of heaven to guide his footsteps there."

The thrilling sentence was hardly spoken, when the shadow dropped from the suffering face, and it smiled in the calm majesty of death. A funeral followed; humble hearts attended the body of one who was loved for her sincere goodness all through the Hamlet; and on the hill-side in a little grave-yard, she was buried.

med for him.

Not many days after, a great ship came into the surveillance. Accordingly, an agent of the police, had kept himself as spotless as if at every nightfal ged his style. Hitherto, on meeting the Minister he

"Your mother, Henry? Well-the old lady.

"There, you need not speak! cried the young

man, in a voice of sudden anguish, and he recoiled,

A Charming Revenge. A late Paris letter relates an exquisite, and at

"Mr. Tesch is the Belgian Minister of Justice.

In vain all prayer. Slowly, more slowly, the A few days ago he deposed a justice of the peace wheels went round, and the pulses, like ebbing at Brussels, named Mr. Mastricau. Mr. Mastricau drops, felt fainter and fewer, until one calm night was not entirely satisfied with the proceeding, and, restored to the elegant shades of private fashionable She lay quietly, a smile upon her lips, her eyes life, resolved to employ his abundant leisure in rendering all the graceful little attentions in his power disruption of the Union as a possible result .-- Hith-

" Mr. Tesch having taken a vacation, sets out for hering to the Union do indeed contribute men and Ostend; into the railroad car which he occupies he munitions on a scale which does honour to their beholds Mr. Mastricau enter; that gentleman sa- patriotism; but the battalions are undisciplined. lutes him, and instals himself at his side. Arriving note. The reverses and privations of an unsuccessat Ostend he finds Mr. Mastricau getting out at the ful war are very different from the glories of the same hotel: the minister goes to takes a bath, the brief campaign which was contemplated by the deposed gentleman plunges in two fathoms from President's volunteers; and the jealousy which the him; his Excellency takes an airing on the dike, pression even in a camp. On the other hand, the the disgraced one follows close behind him. Mr. Southerners, less addicted to the institutions of de-Tesch repairs to the Kursaal, everywhere he turns morracy, less imbued with ideas of social equality, his companion is Mr. Mastricau. Mr. Tesch goes and conscious probably of a more desperate position

to admire the dancing-girls in the concert saloon ; We can see that in the South power is concentra-Mr. Mastricau applauds with him in chorus. ted, and obedience enforced, and we find the natural Wherever is Mr. Tesch there also is Mr. Mastricau. results in a clear military superiority." "Orestes and Pylades were less assiduous in their fellowship than the deposed and his deposer. They were absolutely inseparable. Mr. Tesch (Mass.) Herald, on his return home after a visit to finally became alarmed. Perhaps this obstinate pursuit covered sinister projects. To protect himself from possible violence, the Minister of Justice requested that Mr. Mastricau should be put under

port of a busy city. Among all those who stepped in citizen's dress, and a gendarme, were detailed to from her decks, none were more hopeful, more joy- dog Mr. Mastricau's footsteps wherever he went. ous than young Henry Locke. He had passed "Not one whit astonished at the reception of through the ordeal of a sea life so far, unscathed. these honors, Mr. Mastricau continued to follow No blight of immorality had fallen upon him. He Mr. Tesch like the shade of Banquo. He only chan-

his feet had been turned towards the door of his was content with a single bow. From the day that mother's cottage. How his heart bounded as he he was first attended by his two acolytes, after hav- her !- towards whose potatoe, patch, in this corner thought of her ! Strangely enough he never dream- ing lifted his hat to Mr. Tesch, he turned towards of her world-wide farm, we are bound; and she ed she might be dead. It did not occur to him that the gendarme and salated him-then towards the might retain the officers of the International Steam-

maintenance of standing armies, while these burdens widows it seems are not so dangerous as they are in Legation, and this aggravated attack upon the again will exercise an influence upon all social and this country.

An official report shows that two fellows have killed in Detroit 2,223 dogs, for which they pre-"We need say little in defence of an assumption, that the conquest of the South by the armies of the sent a bill against the city of nearly \$600. North, has now become a most improbable event .--

All the incidents of the war appear to have been in Toronto, Canada, for the marder of John Sheridan favor of the Confederate States. In the only engagements approaching to the character of a pitched Hogan, a member of Parliament.

battle, the Southern troops have been victorious, and, though we hear little of their operations, it is the use of the funeral pyre and the preservation of at least certain, that they are aggressive, and that the Federal Government is alarmed for the safety the ashes of the dead in urns, instead of the system of the capital. With affairs in such a state every of inhumation. day detracts from the chances of compromise, ex-

cept on the basis of a recognized separation, and In one of the rallies by the Irish Brigade at Lexit will have been seen, indeed, from our New York ington, Company A, of the 1st Illinois cavalry, accorrespondence, that the staunchest Federalists have now bought themselves to contemplate this companied them. This company received the shot vily weighted at the feet. With these trousers on of the whole rebel battery, and all went down-hor- a detachment has frequently crossed the lake of erto, the lapse of time, while it has evidently added ses and riders. Not a man returned.

to the confidence of the South, has brought httle ac-South Australia will-contribute to the great Loncession of strength to the North. The States addon exhibition of 1862 a lump of copper ore weigh- the top of their thighs, and appear not to have any ing eight hundred weight, and far purer than the best ordinary assay. ill-equipped, and, what is worse than all, insubordi-

a portion of the American press, as to Englishmen being especially obnoxious in Europe, that the Eu-Americans entertain of all authority, finds its ex- ropean nations are, one after another, abolishing their passport regulations in favor of the British alone France, Italy and the Netherlands may now be travelled by British subjects without passports.

> Binding grain by machinery has been successfully accomplished in Iowa. The band is of wire. The cost of wire sufficient to bind an average acre of grain is about fifteen cents.

The day after the accident on the Brighton Railway the London Daily Telegraph sold 160,000 ple corroboration."

The American Bible Society has printed at the rate of seven volumes a minute, during the last three months, and has distributed 360,000 volumes from the 1st of April up to a recent date.

The finance accounts of England show that there was paid last year from the Consolidated Fund, vince, and also Surveyor General and a member of and most feasible means of effecting our design, we £323,000 for salaries of judges, and £65,000 for the Council of the colony,-delivered a lecture in

their wild crags. A very palace of a boat is she- ship, the Sweltana, has foundered on the coast of good enough for the good little queen-God save Japan, and that all on board, numbering eight hundred persons, perished.

respondent that there exists a connection between

A FRENCH MILITARY IMPROVEMENT .--- The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Herald makes the following rather wonderful statements : " The military preparations of the French Gov-James Brown has been sentenced to be hung, in ernment are going on with great activity. Experiments are just now going on at Vincennes with a view to use common rifled howitzers as mortars, by fixing them at a very sharp angle, which enabled Certain persons are endeavoring to revive in Paris small shells to be thrown some 6000 metres. But these experiments excite but little attention in com parison with a new invention which has been tried

with perfect success, and by which a noot soldier, in heavy marching order, is enabled to walk on the water without sinking. It consists of a pair of indiarubber boots and trousers, all of one piece, which are filled with air a little below the waist and hea-Vincennes, where the water is about 15 feet deep, firing their muskets, and loading as they went. The men sink about two feet, the water barely reaching difficulty in keeping their balance and moving alone: The experiment is to be repeated in the presence of the Emperor, and there is not the slightest doubt It is a curious commentary on the statements of of its being adopted for the army. The consequence of the adoption of this system need hardly be pointed out. Fancy on a calm day at sea how easy it would be to land three or four thousand men, who would forthwith walk ashore and secure a landing for the rest of the force, For the crossing of rivers the advantage of this system is still more obvious; and the delays caused by the necessity for constructing bridges or discovering tords would be done away with. I may add, as it is not improbable that a plan for making soldiers amphibious may meet with some incredulity, that I can wouch for the accuracy of the particulars given above, which have reached me from a military friend who himself witnessed what I have attempted to describe. I can readily believe, however, that you will require am-

The following concerning the Hon. James Brown; now on a mission to Scotland as Emigrant Agent; we copy from the Arboath Evening Guide. Eortar-

.. Last night the Hon. James Brown, from New Brunswick, for many years a member of the House of Assembly, and of the Upper House in that prothe new Temperance Hall, on the ' Advantages of New Brunswick as a field for Emigrants.' The A letter from Paris states that the Russian gun hall was well filled by working men. Mr. Brown who is a native of the parish of Inverarity, in this County, left this country for New Brunswick 50 years ago, as an agricultural laborer, and by dint ication and native intelligence, he raised himself to an affluent and important position in the colony. He delivered a most intelligent and instructive lecture, and showed how New Brunswick was an excellent field for the emigrant. Land was plentiful, and of excellent quality. It could be bought at 2s 6d. an acre ; and the price might lie over for years, and be paid by roadinaking. The lecture contained much valuable information. Mr. Brown lectures in Montrose on Monday night. SHOCKING MURDER AND SUICIDE IN CANADA .- A shocking murder, followed by the suicide of the perpetrator, occurred near Newburgh, Canada. We gain the following particulars from a letter written by a lady in Newburgh to her brother in Kingston: "Mr. William Asselford, a young man residing within a few miles of Newburgh, called upon Dr. and Lingan, hail storms fell, each weighing half an Batten, stating that he was laboring under a presentiment that his wife or some other person intended to poison him. The Doctor advised him to go to the hospital, and he would soon be relieved of such apprehensions. He returned to Mr. James Wilson's, his father-in-law. Mrs. Wilson stepped outside the door to speak to a friend-Dr. Harry As she was passing Asselford, upon her return to the door, he struck her upon the head with an axe. less corps two blows with the axe; then entered drew a razor across his own throat staggered to where she was lying, and dropped dead at her side. Before the family could interfere there lay two of its members lifeless-the murdered and the murderer. The one leaves a husband and a large number of step-children. The other a young wife and child. We read such calamities with indifference, when both the parties and locality are unknown. But when in our very midst, and wellknown by many, it impresses as a reality, and enables us to sympathize with the bereaved. The same family, but a few years ago, suffered severely from the cholera. The mother and several minor members were its victims flmost without a warning. But its fell hand was but a slight pang to this TRIAL OF OSCAR BECKER .- The trial of Becker for attempting the life of the King of Prussia took place on the 23rd. The accused, on being interrogated, declared that the pistol which he fired at the King was not loaded with ball, and that it was the wadng only which injured his Majesty. He further declared that his intention was only to frighten the in London by gas, which is to be made at the coal King and to provoke a movement favorable to German Unity. Becker then asserted that it was quite by mistake that he took a loaded pistol ; but pon being pressed by the judge he admitted that those which followed the attempt by the Emperor Napoleon. The whole of the speech of Becker was

and published by the editor of the Newburyport this Province. "Being weary with the war sounds that awaken the echoes of our own land-"The rolling of the cannon's wheel, The shotted musket's murderous peal,

The quick-eared spy in hut and hall'we determined to expatriate ourself for a few days

stepped aboard the good steamer New Brunswick, pensions to retired judges.

port of the province."

christened her with the salt spray flung back from

The following we extract from an article written

The alarm, the sentry's call,

and seek some more quiet realm. As the readiest at Portland, for a trip to the shores that first

better, much better than nothing. Besides, Henry was to have his meals with his employer, and could, if he choose, sleep there. But he did not choose. For a glad smile from mother ; for a presure of that feeble hand, for the tender, Christian words that came from those pale lips, he was bravely willing, after his day's hard work, to walk the five miles, dark and tedious though the way was. Often he came bringing some little delicacy that he had earned, and which was sweet to the invalid because he brought it.

One night as the sky was curtained with clouds the widow looked from her little window facing the hilly road along which the hay-waggons went on their way to the city, and said, as she saw the twilight deepening earlier than its wont, "Ile will not come to-night."

No; he would not surely, surely come that night. The wind blew fiercely, and sent the bran. ches of the old apple tree rattling against the clapboards, and threw the rain as with a spite, over the little windows, sheeting them, and making dreary music. So the widow, quite confident that Harry would not venture out in that storm, read her Bible till her heart was kindled with the holy words, and, putting out her little light, went to her rest.

· Lad dant when voice awakened her .- The sweet voice, so dear to her, was crying, " Mother, Mother !" At first she thou ;ht it a dream ; but, listening intently, she heard blending with the wail of the wind, and a sound against the latch greeted her. Instantly rimy mother ?" sing, she groped for a light, unfastened the door, and, behold, there stood Henry, a piteous sight. indeed, covered with mire. literally, from head to are told in words. -foot. His face was wet; but the honest, happy "Yes -is she well? Is she expecting me? Of smile was no ways abated. course she is, we're late by a month, full."

" My boy, how could you come on such a night?" exclaimed the widow. He plays with his whip, or rather strikes it hard on the dusty road. How can he crush that happy

"Why, mother, storm could'nt keep me from you," was his hearty response.

"I've had the greatest time, though, you ever -did see-lost my way, got into a creek, and it must be midnight; but I meant to come, for S. gave me needed it."

pale cheeks.

will be just £3-you can make a memorandum of mealy potatoes, just take your overcoat on your streets of Philadelphia. musingly. "After this I'll put a light in the win- dreary the world had grown ! The flower had lost nal then sentenced the prisoner to 20 years' im-Good morning !" Gen. Beauregard was once a Protestant, but re- prisoment in the House of Correction, and at the arm and start for St. John. Don't tremble for your dow. To be sure, it won't show far; but when fragrance, the sun warmth ; his heart seemed dead. end of the expiration of that time to be hanished arrive, thinking you are in New York, for they canted the faith, and became a Roman Catholic. life at the army of hackmen on the wharf when you you get to the top of the hill, it will be pleasant to "Henry, she left a message for you," said the When we asked a man, a few days since, what the kingdom. The accused merely smiled when Becker, who attempted to shoot the King of old farmer, wiping his eyes with the sleeve of his induced him to make a law student of his son, he see it, and know that I am watching for you." sentence was announced. won't knock your brains out with their whips but For three years the lamp was placed in the win- frock. replied, " Oh, he always was a lying little cus, and only ask you politely if you want to ride up. Don't Prussia, has been sentenced to twenty years imprisfail to go to the Lawrence House, close by the There are some good men who cover up their "A message for me ?" It seemed as if the white I thought I'd humor his leading propensity." dow every night. People often remarked it ; and, landing, for Mr. Barnes will take the best possible onment. "as bright as Mother Locke's little window," be- lips could hardly speak. kindness, as chestnut trees do their fruit, in a Edinburg papers announce the death on Thurscare of you. Don't fail to read the Globe if you Irascible gent to waiter-" they say there's noprickly cover. If you get into their hearts, they came a favorite saying. "Yes," says he-so my dame told me, and so day, the 15th ult., at the age of twenty, of Honoria. are satin-lined ; but all the way in, and on all the desire to keep posted; and above all don't talk loud At the end of that time, young Henry was offered the minister said_" Tell Henry I will put a light thing like leather, don't they ?" " Yes, sir."-Noses will only laugh at you and tell you we had second and youngest daughter of the late Sir Henry outside, there is an intolereble growth of spines and 'Then it's a lie, for this steak is !" Waiter evapa good chance on board of a whaling vessel, and he in the window of heaven to guide his footsteps prickles, man i dely sil aven palares yuab a Havelock. better lick the South first.

perhaps her silvered locks were lying under the lid agent of police and bowed again. of the coffin. Oh, no ! he only thought of the plea- "As they say in theatrical puffs, the appearance about a State as they do about a steamship. sant light in the window, that her hands had trim- of the gendarine and the agent was a maddening success. The great assembly of bathers at Ostend

Beautiful and bland was the day on which he caught the joke. They flocked everywhere in travelled again the long accustomed road. How crowds to see Mr. Tesch, followed by Mr. Mastripleasant now to go home with sufficient to provide cau, followed by the agent, followed by the gendarfor the comfort of that dear mother. She should me. They made themselves into a perfect hedge. never want again. He would take her to a better Four days ago Mr. Mastricau was in the bowing

home, and give her the luxuries she had once longed vein, and at every ten paces saluted the crowd, who, to see in her possession. That old arm chair-she less respectful, replied with insane bravos. Mr. should have a new one, easy in motion, elegant in Tesch quickened his pace, Mr. Mastricau did the material. The faded shawl that he had seen folded same, and redoubled his bows.

and refolded year after year ; the old-fashioned bon- ... Mr. Tesch was obliged literally to cut and rnn. net, with its one band of crape-these, yes, every- There was no other escape from the ridiculous thing, should be replaced with newer and better. scene. The ex-justice put himself upon his gym-The flowers on the road all smiled as he looked to- nastics, the crowd wheeled, and all Ostend frantiward them; the very kine seemed to him turning cally precipitated itself towards the Cassino, where merce. Shipbulding, which is the great business their meek eyes at the sound of strange footsteps, Mr. Tesch was flying to take refuge. That night to know that his heart was glad with anticipation. the Belgian minister quitted Ostend. Yesterday he Yonder comes one who trudged on laggingly-a far- arrived at Baden. The first person he met in the mer, in heavy boots and frock, his whip in his conversation saloon was Mr. Mastricau, his hat in hand. He cheers the lazy oxen but suddenly stops his hand, a smile on his lips.

orates.

"I see you know me," said the young sailor, rible justice in his office, to put a step to his pitimitting. " Well, latinet mowin, now is -

"Know ye? why, how tall ye are! So"-his eyes drops, his mouth trembles-" so ye've got "Yes, and glad enough to get back again-how's that young 'un cleanen' the door step t'other side of

TWO STANZAS BY A BACHELOR. When lovely woman vails her bosom With muslin fashionably thin What man with eyes could e'er refuse 'em From casually peeping in?

And when his ardent gaze returning, Would not his fingers' ends be burning To press-his hat down o'er his eyes ?

almost staggering, from the farmer's side, and bu-ALTERING THE SCORE .- Hard-up Customer-" Le a trifle over to night, and I knew how much you ried his face in his hands. never seen Albert and Victoria, as a slight glimpse practicability and advantages of using gas for cook- his ideal was Orsini, and that he hoped the kon me see how much is that little amount I owe you? ing and other domestic purposes are now fully estab- sequence of his deed would have been similar to "Henry, my poor lad, your mother is _____" Expectant Grocer (blandly)-" £2 15s., sir."of monarchy. Finally, brethren, if you want a cheap and plea-"My dear boy !" sprang from the mother's full " Don't, dont !" cried the other, showing now Hard-up Customer-" Ah, well, give me another sant excursion where you can see something a little ished. heart, with a tear or two that trickled down her face from which all colour had fled. Oh ! my mobottle of Whiskey-that will make £2 19s., and Not less than one thousand colored persons, it is very confused. The jury declared the accused guilty. foreign, where the people are uniformly polite and said, are employed in selling boiled corn in the and denied that his state of mind was such as to ther ! my mother ! and I am going home so happy.' -have you got a shilling? Ah ! thank you ? that ready to give you any information ; where they "I wonder I haven't thought before," she said For some moments he sobbed in agony. How render him irresponsible for his actions. The Tribuhave real English ale real Spanish cigars, and real

There is now in the vaults of the N. Y. city Banks the enormous sum of forty-five millions of down for her cabinet, if they knew a tithe as much dollars in solid specie-the largest amount ever

"We steam out past the island of Campo Bello, A priest of Milan, Italy, was much struck with named for a certainty on the lucus a non lucendo the repentant air of a young, elegantly dressed man principle, which together with all to the East and the other day, and gave him absolution. He soon North of us on this continent belongs to Mr. Bull, and by dinner time arrive in St. John, the principal afterwards found that he had lost his valuable re-

peater. The penitent man was an eminent pickpocket, and the worst of all in the eyes of the priest is "Stone, wood and brick are all used for building that he sent the scamp away fully absolved. material, though were they get their stone and

wood is a mystery to us, for certainly there is none The Cape Breton News says that during a thunmissing in the province ! You might almost walk der storm on the 2nd inst., at the Mines, Bras d'Or over it on stone and lumber without once touching the earth. In the city the sidewalks are of plank ; every wharf is a lumber yard, and is made itself of ounce, and measuring five inches in circumference. lumber to the foundations ; the river is filled with The Freeman says that a number of young mer logs brought from the interior, and scores of saw mills are at work night and day converting them in St. John have determined to organize a Zouave into deals, which form an important article of com- Volunteer Company.

The Washington correspondent of the New York of the province and the cause of its steadily increasing wealth and prosperity, is carried on more ex- Express reports that the singular development was tensively at St. John than any other port. The made, a few days ago, in respect to pistol cartridges killing her instantly. He then struck her lifetide rises here twenty-five feet, and as a consequence given out to some of the cavalry, that they were the harbour is never frozen over, but ships can filled, some with wooden plugs, and others with arrive and depart every day in the year. which gives it a great advantage over any other port in the Nor- turnip seeds.

thern section of America. Both the imports and The Right Honorable Lord Tonyham, a layman, exports of the province have constantly increased for the last ten years, and when its vast resources preaches very frequently in the Baptist churches in are completely developed, which the government England.

by a wise encouragement of emigration is seeking Hon. Neal Dow, celebrated as the author of the to do; when its agricultural capabilities, which are really great in the interior, its treasures of Maine Liquor Law, has turned up as a fighting lumber, fish, coal, plaster, slate and other minerals man. He is colonel in one of the regiments. Human hair varies from the 250th to the 600th have broken down old lingering prejudices and ren- part of an inch in thickness. The silkworm's web dered the population more of a reading and thinking is about the 5,000th part of an inch thick. The spider's web is six times finer. A single pound of visitation of insanity, murder, and suicide." people, New Brunswick will become one of the most prosperous countries on the face of the globe. There's a lion or two at St. John worth seeing ____ this delicate but strong substance would go around the cathedral, a grand, old world-like temple; the the globe.

barracks with their black bulldogs showing their A scheme has been broached in England which teeth down the harbor at all points of the compass; is bold and striking enough to have originated with the old magazine and block house on the hill, which overlooks the entire city and surrounding country.; a Yankce. The project is no less than that of rethe wire suspension bridge, a noble structure, which, placing the 9,000 tons of coal now consumed daily if you have never seen the one at Montreal will answer instead; and perhaps you may get a glimpse fields, and conveyed by an enormous main, three of the Governor and lady riding with his servants in livery, which you may put down, if you have hundred miles long, to the great metropolis. The

less persecution." yer see one coming, dodge. Jest sich a critter as the street fooled yer poor dad, Jimmy. If it hadn't are fairly brought to light, and the enlightened "Your-mother-" he says it in that slow, hes- been for her, you and yer dad might had been in system of education which has been established shall itating way that telegraphs ill tidings before they Californy, huntin' dimuns, my son."

The dry goods heave to deep-drawn sighs,

" Mr. Tesch will be obliged to reinstate the ter-"Jeems my lad, keep away from the gals. Ven

resolved to accept it. It cost him, none knew there.