NO 18

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1862.

Poetry.

Shall we Know each other There?

When we hear the music ringing Through the bright celestial dome, When sweet angel voices, singing, Gladly bid us welcome home

To the land of ancient story, Where the spirit knows no care, In the land of light and glory, "Shall we know each other there?"

When the holy angels meet us, As we go to join their band, Shali we know the friends who greet us, In the glorious spirit land? Shall we see the dark eyes shining

On us as in days of yore? Shall we feel their dear arms twining Fondly round us as before? Yes, my earth worn soul rejoices, And my weary heart grows light,

For the thrilling angel voices, And the angel faces bright, That shall welcome us in heaven, Are the loved of long ago, And to them 'tis kindly given Thus their mortal friends to know.

O! ve weary ones and lost ones, Drop not, faint not by the way; Ye shall join the loved and lost ones In the land of perfect day. Harp strings, touched by angel fingers, Murmur in my raptured ear; Evermore their sweet tone lingers,-

We shall know each other there.

Select Tale.

CARE-WORN.

whom she referred crossed the room with an ele- by turns. gantly dressed young lady, his daughter, leaning on

"No wonder," was replied. "Mr. Emory has to arose and crossed the long parlor. enough to make him look pale and care-worn.'

" Has anything happened in his family?" The lady turned curiously towards her husband. "I believe not."

"What is wrong then?"

"Much: as witness the troubled look that rests | that I regret their utterance." always on his face when it is in repose .- A peaceful mind never records itself in such an expression. will remain, he must speed back to the city."

" Why?"

Everything is sacrificed to business."

not answer the question.

turns in a brief time."

better way."

"Wnat are they?"

care-worn face?" ten years ago, which, if rightly managed, would helplessness. have made him to-day an independent man in the world, instead of one almost harassed to death. It is the old story. His family must occupy a certain but in vain. Her face was flooded as she opened

position in society. They must go with the fash- the door. ionable crowd. There must be a fine house and costly furniture; dress and show; costly emula- said Mrs. Emory, in surprise. factory to show for it at the end. Two thousand her face, dollars a year for ten years make the handsome sum of twenty thousand dollars; and I'm very sure that without the abridgement of a single comfort or the trouble first?" removal of a single element of rational enjoyment, at least that large amount of money could have mother; and bring Emma and Alice." been saved by the family of Mr. Emory during the

period mentioned .- What then ? sand dollars better off than he is to-day," said the her tears; but her face was colorless. lady. "So much richer, but whether any the less Tenderly, almost pityingly, she looked up at her nied his return. a pale, care-worn devoted man of business is open father, and seizing one of his hands in both of hers, to a doubt. This business, it strikes me, is a kind held it tightly against her breast, saying as she did leave the store until I had completed some calcula-

of mental disease." "Only in a few cases," was replied. "In Mr. Emory's case, as I happen to know, necessity and troubling you!" not impulse, is the law in force. I saw him ten days ago, and the interview left a painful impres- nishment, as he held Agnes a little way from him Mrs. Emory, "judging from the pleasant state of sion on my mind. We are personally intimate and gazed at her wonderingly. enough to talk freely together. I said to him,

"Are you going to the sea-shore this year?" born. Can't get away, even if I could afford it."

"Why can't you get away?" I asked. "He reached his hand for his bill-book, and opening to the month of August, pointed to half a Emory," in a half reproving voice. a page of entries, which my practised eye very well said he, significantly.

"Not five hundred in bank," he answered, look- brimming eyes to her father's face. ing painfully concerned, " nor a thousand beyond on which any certain calculation is to be made. So must take a share," he answered, evasively. you see that I shall have to be on hand all the time, through! As for business, I might shut my store burdens that weigh down your stooping shoulders. not happier, though humbler?" for a month and not be any worse off."

How quickly that light receded. How sad the face gard to them? Speak out plainly, Agnes "

its fleeting radiance left behind! "Now two thousand dollars a year for ten years the conversation we have given.

care-worn as you see it to-day, Visions of bankruptcy, of commercial dishonors, and of home desoations, the bare thought of which almost drive daughters a deep silence, in which heart-beatings And so might the morning break in thousands of men to madness, would not haunt his waking reveries and midnight dreams. I see no reasonable hope expense went on eating into the life of his business, to-day." and payments became, in consequence, hard to meet, Mr. Emory increased his trade by forced means, not ed Agnes. always safe-buying more largely, and selling to a wider range of customers, with less of scruple in so wrong-so wrong!" regard to their standing, until he found himself in deep waters, and in danger. Since that time I am afraid it is growing worse with him instead of bet-

be not already too late." " What?" "It is said that a knowledge of our disease is might darken my home. But I fear that all has more than half the cure. This means that in a re- been in vain. The weight lies too heavily upon moval of discovered causes effects must cease. Mr. me; and if not lightened in some way I must Emory's only hope lies in a reduction of his home sink." expenses. If these go on, exhausting him more

and more, ruin is inevitable."

before a very long time. We shall hardly find position. With what I heard just now ringing in with a resolute countenance and daring mein, but sea-going vessels; in fact the 'Monitor' herself dinary disorder developed itself. "She was taken them here in the next watering season."

A young lady, unobserved by the speakers, had until we retire from the public gaze." been sitting in a window recess close enough to hear "How pale and care-worn Mr. Emory looks!" every word. She learned and listened in an atti- mind they acted, starting from the city on that very remarks a lady to her husband, as the person to tude of deep interest, her face flushing and paling day.

"Isn't that one of Mr. Emory's daughters?" ing to every department of their home life. In a said the lady to her husband, as the person referred brave and self-denying spirit wife and daughters ral-

marks about her father?"

hurt and mortified she must be."

them a great deal more than nine out of ten who in comparison to what her father suffers daily and dollars a year to a ratio of about twelve hun- which there was no escape but one door Scarcely are here. But he cannot stay long enough to re- hourly," was replied. "If she have any true love dred: ceive any permanent benefit. Wife and daughters for him, she will now seek to lighten rather than increase his burdens."

second daughter, after leaving the public parlor, hand in time to save him from protest, and carried Then rose an outcry! The room was full of match for any timber-built squadron. "Yes, that is the word with men. They wor- fled up stairs like one escaping from pursuit. On him over a difficult place where he would inevitably men and women, and the foaming beast stood before ship business with the blind devotion of idolaters. gaining her own room, she shut and locked the have fallen. He felt that his ship was lightened; the only entrance, no one could leave without pasdoor-then sat down with her hands across her that she was answering more steadily to the helm, sing him. He snapped savagely right and left, and The husband's face was serious. His wife did her countenance was that of one oppressed by sud- to himself. "I shall yet come out safely."

"Agnes!" it was her mother's voice.

to sink a few thousands of dollars every year in words. At length, as the turbulance of feeling be- the coming dawn. home extravagances, and have nothing very satis- gan to abate, she said, with tears still falling over

> "Won't you ask father to come here?" "Yes, dear. But why not tell me about your the evening of New Year's Day.

"I'll tell you all about it. Oh, ask him to come,

Agnes's room, followed by his wife and other ed the stairs. "Mr. Emory would have been just twenty thou- daughters. Already Agnes had been able to dry

I've seen it, and we've all seen it. You come home emphases. "For two or three days we have been "He shrugged his shoulders and smiled faintly. and sit silent all the evening. You have grown taking an account of stock, and to-day has been It was the ghost of a smile, dying almost as soon as pale and thin. You look often so care-worn. And spent in closing the account and getting at the reinstead of helping you, we have only laid heavier sult. I am happy to say that it is more encouragburdens on your shoulders."

understood. "Foots six thousand and upward," explained," said the father, leading Agnes to a wife and children sustained me, strength came chair, and taking one beside her .- "You say that the hour of exhaustion. All is safe now, I trust;

"You have the funds in bank, or to come in du- I've been troubled?"

money. Heaven only knows how I am to get must be a change. We must take off some of the Is it not far better with us than then? Are we

man, "that you had twenty thousand dollars in "I am bewildered, my child," said Mr. Emory, former blindness and folly. To see smiles in the but to go to the sacrifice with the certainty of death After reveling as long as the liquor held out, the his voice growing unsteady. "It is true that I am care-worn face of our father again—to know that and moreover being obliged to wait a death so rooms to hide their disgrace. The leading temporary "I should be the happiest man alive!" he ex- troubled—that my burdens are heavy; but from we have helped to lift burdens from his shoulders awful, during long, fearful hours and days that is to ance member of the House staggered around to the ball from his rifle, at a distance of eight hundred ance member of the House staggered around to the ball from his rifle, at a distance of eight hundred.

And she did speak plainly, almost word for word,

piness of the family one 10ta, would have given to Agnes ceased speaking. Her voice was sad, but not and, thank God! we have found them at last. I Mr. Emory a large sum of money. With that in weak. She had drawn near to her husband, and was at fault in not taking you long ago into my possession, I doubt if his face would be so pale and now stood with her hand resting firmly upon him. counsels. How much of pain and peril might have

"All true," was gloomily answered. There tell upon the group of father, mother, and the morning !" were nearly audible.

for a safe deliverance out of his troubles. As his daughter, breaking the silence. "Let us go home the real struggle with fortune in which husbands

"Why did you let us come? Oh, father, it was ing burdens, grow erect. And the youngest of the group laid her face down

weeping on her father's shoulder. "I meant to have spared you this," said the ter. There is only one remedy, if its application brave, enduring man, with an irrepressible emotion. "I trusted that all would come out right, I struggled hard to maintain myself, so that no shadow

"You shall not sink, father, if we can bear you "It will be a hard thing for his gay daughters to to-day; and when we get home tell us everything exactly which, in the tavern-room at Regenbach. been expressed as decidedly though more compenstep down from their advance position," said the about your business, so that we can understand several men and women having assembled from the diously than ever. We could have done the work just what duty requires. I'm sure we will be all village, sat at their ease, none anticipating what of the 'Monitor' and 'Merrimac' together. The Down I am sure they will have to come, and that sively, let us go down lower and take a humbler formed one of the company, a strong, vigorous man, have iron cased gunboats for river service, but no 16 years of age the first appearance of an extraormy ears, I shall not have a moment's peace of mind

The change that followed was thorough, reachhed to the rescue. Watches, jewelry, surplus fur-"It can't be possible that she heard your re- were sold, and the money, which reached the sum ting with one of his neighbors, I know not of what; fast as possible by a few iron-cased vessels? How- mediately ejected from the stomach. A short time of nearly two thousand dollars, returned to the bu- all at once the door sprang open, and a large dog decided for us, and at the expense of others. The her lips, and shortly after her death the whole mass "They were not meant for her ears; but if they siness from which it should never have been taken, came staggering into the room, a great strong pow- admiralty is already on the right track. Lord C. fell off, the coating forming a complete cast of the have found their way there, well. I cannot say Their large and handsome dwelling was exchanged erful beast, with a ferocious, frightful aspect, his Paget announced in his official statement that we countenance. It weighed about half a pound, and for a cheap and medest home. One servant only head was hanging down, and his eyes bloodshot, "I'm sorry," said the lady. "Poor girl! How was retained—three had been required—and the his lead colored tongue hanging half way out of his cost of living, under a system of the most rigid eco- open mouth, and his tail dropped between his legs. authorities, pending the completion of these form- skeleton. She retained her faculties to the last, "All of her pain and mortification will be light nomy, reduced from between three and four thous- Thus the ferocious beast entered the room, out of

Emory. The money received for the sale of surplus pale, sprang up and exclaimed with a horrified to do but to recognize the great fact now before us abroad, enacts that "No writ of Habeas Corpus The person of whom they spoke, Mr. Emory's furniture and articles of mere ornament came to his voice, "Good Heavens, the dog is mad!"

If the home to which Mr. Emory returned after and shrank from the furious dog with agonized coun-Agnes loved her tather purely and tenderly. She each day's hard battle was humbler, the face he tenances. Who should deliver them from him?— put together. Upon what pretence, then, can we our day, try to do more business than they are able had not failed to observe the cloud which was gradto manage. They are anxious to secure large re- nally settling upon his life, nor the pale, care-worn face that looked in upon their home at the close of fore. He did not sit silent, and withdrawn from mind how many of his happy and contented neigh-"Men should be wiser and more prudent," was each recurring day. Mr. Emory never referred to the home circle as once, brooding over the dark bors would be made miserable by a mad dog, be thosands instead of millions. responded. "Common sense should teach them a his business in the family circle, the true cause of all this remained completely hidden. Not the re- the evening hours with his wife and children, giv- be found in the history of the human race for high "I grant you this. But there are influences at motest suspicion thereof, had, up to this time, ing and receiving strength. Had the daughters lost mindedness and nobleness. Certainly his brown work with almost every man that too frequently reached her apprehension. Saddenly, a veil was more than was gained by their withdrawl from gay cheeks paled a little, but his eyes sparkled with diprove stronger than prudence or common sense.". drawn aside, and she stood in pain and fear, looking at the undisguised reality of her father's true Had duty been all a burden? Not so: duty is nev- smooth brow of the simple minded man. er all a burden. If it is sometimes hard and rough, "Has that anything to do with Mr. Emory's What could Agnes Emory do? Young, inexper- there is always a sweet kernel at the centre. They voice. "Let no one stir, for no one can vanquish ironsides, victory fell to the "queer looking matracts:

"At the could Agnes Emory do? Young, inexper- there is always a sweet kernel at the centre. They voice. "Let no one stir, for no one can vanquish ironsides, victory fell to the "queer looking matracts: "At the could Agnes Emory do? The could Ag ienced, inefficient, through detective education, she were in their seclusion and patient service, happier "Every thing. Mr. Emory possessed a business, felt her weakness, and for a time wept in conscious than before, and growing into a stronger, purer, and truer life. As for Mr. Emory, an almost despairing struggle with fortune had been changed for The weeping girl endeavored to staunch her tears a hopeful one. Confidence took the place of doubt. He began to feel, under the lighter burdens that rested upon him, a more elastic and vigorous condi-"Why, Agnes, my child! what has happened?" tion of mind. He was clear-seeing and more sagacious in business. There was a lifting up of the tions. All these things require money. It is easy Agnes tried to answer, but sobs came in place of darkness along the black horizon, and a promise of

"Father is very late to-night," said Agnes, looking up at her mother, who entered the room where Regardless alike of the excessive pain and the horshe sat with some needle-work in her hands. It was

As she spoke, the father's well-known tread was

heard in the passage. "Oh, there he is now!" and Agnes laid asid In a few minutes Mr. Emory came hurriedly to her work, moving to meet her father as he ascend-

" How late you are!" she said, as she bent forward to receive the kiss that now almost accompa-"It is late," replied Mr. Emory; but I could not

tions I had in hand." His face was cheerful-more "Oh, father, if we had only known what was cheerful than it had yet been; radiant, in fact,

"Yes, father, you've been troubled a long time. "It was satisfactory," replied Mr. Emory, with ing than was anticipated .- Six months ago, bank-"What does the girl mean!" exclaimed Mrs. ruptcy stared me in the face, and I saw no means of escape. Now I think the danger past. If I had "Come, sit down, dear, we must have all this been left standing alone, I must have fallen: but, safe for the present, and safe for the future. Our "Isn't it so father?" Agnes raised again her home is not so large nor so luxurious as it was on last New-Year's Day; but then it rested on a sandy "This is a world of trouble, my child, and all foundation, and the storm was gathering, which, had it burst over us, would have left all in ruins .-"Our share has been very light, and yours very Now, solid earth and rock are beneath our house, just to work and scheme in the direction of raising heavy,?' was the prompt reply; "and now there and I do not shudder in fear of the rising tempest.

"I wish from my heart." said I, speaking from a and long ago? Did you doubt our willingness? drew an arm fondly around her father. "We speak It is easy for noble minds to die like Winkelried or tance was dragged into the hall and made to "drink of it to each other every day, and wonder at our Martius Curtius, the high spirited Roman youth— the health" of our brave soldiers at Fort Donelson.

saved in expenses which have not increased the hap- "Is this all true, Edward?" said Mrs. Emory, as rightly ordered, lie all the elements of happiness; been saved! But the night is past, and we bless

homes over which shadows rest, if wives and daugh-"We have no right to be here," said the oldest ters were wholly trusted, and made to comprehend and fathers are engaged. Thousands of pale, care-"In the next hour, if the train starts," respond- worn faces would grow warm and cheerful; and thousands of stooping shoulders, lightened of crush-

Wives and daughteas, ponder these things. Husbands and fathers, take them into your counsels!

The Smith of Regenbach.

A TRUE INCIDENT. In the Principality of Hohenlohe, Langenburgh, is a village called Regenbach, where about twenty also with such a good natured smile upon his lips smith would allow nothing wrong in his presence, and it was not advisable to have anything to do with him except in a proper manner. His arms

The brave smith sat not far from the door chat- as no ship at all, and to replace our squadron as suaded to take a little tea or coffee, but it was imhad the smith's neighbor, who was bath keeper of A new hope sprung to life in the heart of Mr | the place, seen the animal, when he became deadly | Merrimacs in a very short time. We have nothing | corpus out of England into her Majesty's possessions

save all, and I will be that victim. I will hold the ger antagonist. brute, and whilst I do make your escape." The smith had scarcely spoken these word's when the dog started towards the shrieking people. But went not far. "With God's help!" cried the

the heroic smith, but he would not let him loose. rible death which must ensue, he held down with an iron grasp the snapping, biting, howling brute trol of campaigns from competent hands. until all had escaped !-till all, all were rescued and come of the brave, unfortunate smith?

long or to much. I will take care that no further mischief shall occur through me, for I must certainly become mad." He went straight to his workshop, and selected a strong chain, the heaviest and firmest from his whole stock. He then with his Both Houses immediately adjourned upon the anown hands, welded it upon his own limbs and round nouncement of the glorious intelligence, and made the anvil so firmly, that no power on earth could preparations for a general "drunk." Adjutantbreak it. "There" said he, "its done," after hav- the suspension of the Liquor Law for a time, put Esq., the celebrated American Banker, long resiing silently and solemnly completed the work "Now the motion to vote, which was of course carried, and dent in London, has placed in the hands of trusyou are secure, and I am inoffensive; so long as I license was granted for a grand spree. Headed by tees the sum of \$750,000 to be disbursed for the live, bring me my food. The rest I leave to God, resired to the Doc Manual Land State officials reinto his hands I commend my spirit. Nothing time, the tingling of glasses, the gurgling of liquors Stanly, Sir James Emerson Tennant, C. M. Sampcould save the brave smith, neither tears, lamen- and the bacchanalian shouts of revelry told but too son Esq., and Mr. Peabody's partner J. S. Morgan tations, nor prayers. Madness seized him, and af- plainly that the "upper crust" were "going in" on Esq. ter nine days he died-but truly, he died only to awake to a more beautiful and glorious life at the teenth glass, and was followed by his pet, Baker, right hand of God. He died, but his memory will who managed to make a fool of himself, but the live from generation to generation, and will be vene-

rated to the end of time. "And mine in having such children!" replied sacrifice the smith of Ragenbach made in order to constituents. Mr. Emory, with feeling. "In every home, if save his neighbors. May his memory be sacred.

General Aclus.

The 'Monitor' and 'Merrimac.'

[From the London Times, April 1]

der himself has now come forward to explain its most disgraceful scene he ever witnessed, He says title. He called his invention the Monitor because he was sober .- Am. Ex. it would serve as a warning to Downing Street and admonish the British Admiralty not to lavish millions of money on fabrics which might be found utterly unserviceable when matched with more ingenious designs. We are much obliged to Mr. Ericsson for his hint. We take the warning as it was given, and acknowledge with all frankness that "this last Yankee notion" merits all the attention which he claims for it.

In point of fact we are not so ill off as we seem Our naval supremacy is safe enough at present. Granting that timber ships must now be struck off the effective force of a fleet, we have a force of Ironsides superior in all probability to any other power. The Americans are no match for us, nor, if our authorities are on the alert, are they likely to charge of false imprisonment when Mr. C. was Seeyears ago the following heart-rendering but also be. We should never have left our smart frigates to be encountered by turreted 'Monitors.' We heroic event took place. One afternoon in the early should have sent the 'Warrior' and her consorts up," answered Agnes, bravely. "Let us go home spring or autumn, my kind informant did not know across the Atlantic, and our supremacy would have Americans at the most, can have but two iron-clad nounces the death of a very remarkable woman, at would happen on that eventful day. The smith vessels now affoat and one on the stocks. They Liskeard. She was born in 1814, and when about the other hand, have fifteen iron cased frigates in of the disorder made its appearance about the lips, that every one who saw him admired him. Every the course of construction, of which eleven will be which became parched; a black thick coating for-"We are of one mind," said all. And with one evil disposed person shunned him, for the valiant affort in the current year, and it will be our own ming on them, which at intervals would peel off in fault now, if we do not take the 'Monitor's warn- scales, and after a few years this coating extening and expedite, as well as economise our proceed- ded over and completely covered her face. For

> were like bars of iron, and his fists like forge ham- four corvettes, and fifteen sloops," forming our fluid, or a currant biscuit, which would last her a mers, so that few could equal him in strength of Mediterranean fleet, if a couple of "cupola" ves- fortnight; and from Christmas, 1860, to November, sels could destroy them all one after another? Is it 1861, she was never known to take anything whatnot obviously our duty to look upon a wooden ship ever. On three occasions since then she was perand were devoting ourselves to iron-cased frigates. was without a blemish, and presented a most per-One step further will put us in safety. Let our fect appearance, but her body was reduced to a idable fabrics, address themselves vigorously to was perfectly contented, but had no craving for plating and arming the numerous vessels admit- food. ting of such conversion. The 'Merrimac' herself is only a converted ship, and we may get a score of

[From the London Daily News, April 1.] two of those Ericsson batteries, on a large scale, or such colony or dominion;" provided that nothing breast, pale-cheeked and panting. The aspect of and bearing up to the wind. "Courage!" he said no one could pass him without being bitten. This increased the horrible confusion. All sprang up now waiting to be begun, would be worth more as any right or appeal to her Majesty in Council now a protection than all the five forts to be planted by law existing. about Spithead, or at the mouth of the Medway, thick iron, when a Cole's battery averts an emergency with indefinitely more certainty, at a cost of

> The more we reflect upon the condition of modwith the fact that mobility is the great element of dependent for a living on the public, they were reern naval warfare, the more we become impressed success. In this first lesson we see how the 'Merinto the same difficulties of position by their want of power and their great draft of water. And when Day Book of the 15th inst. has a significant arti-"Back all!" thundered he with his deep strong the curical experiment was tried between the two cle the tenor of which is shown by the annexed exthe beast but I! One victim must fall in order to save all, and I will be that victim. I will hold the

> The Rumor which was transmitted by telegraph Thursday, that the Secretary of War intends to resign, was received in a manner which would have been pronounced impossible two months ago. Few history? smith, and he rushed upon the foaming beast, seized regrets were expressed; while on the other hand a him with an iron grasp, and dashed him to the floor. large part of the community seemed to experience Oh what a terrible struggle followed! The dog no slight sense of relief. The public has not changed its mind as to Mr. Stanton's integrity, his zeal bit furiously upon every side in a most frightful for the service, or his entire devotion to the Union. manner. His long teeth tore the arms and things of But it has seen clear proof that civil interference has broken into well-laid military plans; and the result is what might be expected among those whose children and brothers must pay with their lives the cost of any rash experiments in removing the conenough? Are not the hetacombs of fathers, husbands and sons already made sufficient to appease

In short the conviction is now general that the in safety. He then flung the half strangled beast plan of campaign in Virginia has been essentially from him against the wall, and dripping with blood McClellan. It is known that the most vindictive and venemous foam, he left the room, locking the hostility to him is shown by a faction at Washingdoor after him. Some person shot the dog through ton, not weak in numbers nor in influence; and it he windows. But O! merciful God, what will be is more than suspected that military aspirations in Weeping and lamenting, the people surrounded that Mr. Stanton has not succeeded in keeping his entrenchments, or scatter in small parties, to barhim, who had saved their lives at the expense of name free from all suspicion of connection with these rass the Union armies. his own. "Be quiet, my friends do not weep for me," said he, "one must die in order to save others. Secretary, such as should be a warning to all who cript learns that one of the prominent associations Do not thank me, for I have only performed my are tempted to meddle in matters of this sort, in of Boston has invited Mr. John Bright to visit "Troubling me! answered Mr. Emory, in asto"The work must have been satisfactory," said duty. When I am dead, think of me with love, and sition to the fortunes of the country and the lives are the held Agree a little man from him. In a sto-A DISGRACEFUL SCENE. - One of the most degrad-

ing scenes that ever disgraced a Legislative Assembly was enacted at Des Moines last week, on the reception of the news of the capture of Fort Donelson. General Baker mounted a desk in the House, moved UNPARALLELLED BENEVOLENCE. -- George Peabody their honors. Governor Kirkwood "spread himself" in fine style before he guzzled down his fifmembers were too much "overcome" to notice it .--After the gassy element was expended, a minister of the Gospel was "nabbed" while passing, hauled Search history through, and you will find no ac- into the midst of the drunken rabble and requested tion more glorious and sublime than the deed of to make a speech, which he refused, when he was burdens that weigh down your stooping shoulders. Oh, father! why did you not let us share them long 'Happier a thousand-fold!" said Agnes. as she this simple minded man, the smith of Regenbach. The said Agnes are them long the said Agnes. The said Agnes are them long the said Agnes are them long the said Agnes. The said Agnes are the said and subline than the deed of the said agnes. The said Agnes are the said agnes are the said agnes are the said agnes. The said Agnes are the said agnes are the said agnes are the said agnes. The said Agnes are the said agnes are the said agnes are the said agnes are the said agnes. The said Agnes are the said agnes ag claimed, with a sudden light flashing over his face. what source have you received information in redeath was that of the smith of Regenbach. Such a lish his "precarious situation" as it might injure his fair reputation as a temperance man among his sacrifice the smith of Ragenbach made in order to We are happy to state that about one-fourth of ered in 37 different districts in that Province.

the Legislature refused to participate in this disgraceful proceeding-some Republicans declining from principle, and a number of Democrats because their sympathies were enlisted in behalf of the conquered rebels. What a picture to present to the intelligent people of Iowa, and send forth to sister States-the State officials and legislators on a "drink," law-makers transformed into law breakers, It must have occurred to many people to wonder imitating the example of the besotted inebriate, and why the new federal iron ship should have been descending to the level of the reeling toper! For called the "Monitor" -a name expressive neither shame. We derived these facts from a responsible of speed, magnitude, force, nor prowess. The buil- member of the Legislature, who denounces it as the

> EX-SECRETARY CAMERON IN TROUBLE .- It is said the Russian Government have expressed their disapproval of the Federal Government sending Mr. Cameron as ambassador to their Court. If this be true, of course Mr. C. will remain at home. Shortly after the Van Wyck Congressional Investigation Committee made the celebrated report which implicated Mr. Cameron in fraudulent army contracts, and that individual was quietly dismissed from the War Department, he had a personal quarrel with Mr. Van Wyck in Willard's Hotel on account of it. Now we find that Mr. C. was arrested in Philadelphia on the 15th inst., at the suit of Mr. Pierce Butler, a Democratic politician of some note, on a retary of War. It is quite evident that the gentleman has a very hard road to travel. When he was in the Government he was an important personage,

EXTRAORDINARY STORY .- The Cornish Times anmore than 28 years she made no use of animal tood, What is the use of the "nine line-of-battle ships, and the only sustenance she partook of was a little

The bill respecting the issue of writs of habeas and remember that any armor cased ship, however shall issue out of England, by authority, of any indifferent a specimen of the class is more than a judge or court of justice therein, into any colony or foreign dominion of the Crown where her Majesty has a lawfully established court or courts of justice having authority to grant and issue the said writ, What is it that we learn at once? That one or and to insure the due execution thereof through

> PAUPERS -A number of paupers arrived by the steamer Forest City on Saturday morning, having been shipped hither by the Boston authorities. They were women, some having husbands in the Federal army, and said that they could not procure any part of their husband's pay to support them. On the refusal of bonds that they would not become agent .- Freeman.

> THE REBELS SEEING FOR PEACE.—The Norfolk

federate Government to propose to the Government at Washington a cessation of the fierce and unnatural strife which has watered our soil with blood and tears, and darkened the annals of our country's

What dignity and sublimity in the proposition, coming from the Confederate Government, now bristling in readiness for the dire conflict which tanaticism and wrong have forced upon us!

Why not say to the Government at Washington: We are countrymen and brothers; come, let us reason together; let us terminate this murderous controversy, and settle our difficulties without thirsting for each other's blood. Is not the precious blood already spilled, poured out from the hearts of brothers and countrymen,

the vile demon let loose among us?" Gen. Scott, upon hearing of the battle of Pittsburg Landing, is reported to have said that no more field encounters between large armies were other quarters give strength to the intrigues of his likely to take place during the course of the present opponents; while it has unfortunately happened war; that hereafter the rebels would fight behind

other Englishman .- News.

A butcher named Corbett, while at work on Monday last, cut his own throat with the knite he he was useing. The unfortunate man lingered until Wednesday night when he died .- Halifax paper.

PROGRESS OF IRELAND .- The criminal statistics of Ireland show how marvellous has been the social progress made by the sister kingdom in recent years. Every form of crime has been steadily on the decline for several years past, and the diminution in the number of agrarian outrages has been most marked. In 1844 1800 offences of this description were committed: in the year preceeding the famine the number mounted up to 2000; but last year the

A Good Shor .- A few days ago one of the Sergeants of the Chebucto Greys shot a loon through the head, while swimming in the water, with a

The Nova Scotian says that gold has been discov-