Lament of a Lost Soul.

"What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul! Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Robert flowing from the lips of Him who spoke, as never | don't !" man spoke, asks with awful emphasis, "what would be the funeral obsequies of a lost soul! Where shall we find the tears fit to be wept at such a spectacle; or, could we realize the calamity in all its extent, what tokens of commisseration and concern would be deemed equal to the occasion? Would it suffice for the sun to veil his light, and the moon her brightness-to cover the ocean with mourning, and the heavens with sackcloth; or, the whole fabric of nature to become animated and vocal, would it be possible for her to utter a groan too deep, or a cry too piercing, to express the magnitude and extent of such a catastrophe ?"

" A soul is lost! a soul is lost!" What terror in the sound! Well may it spread, in piteous moans-Well may it sprerd, in deepest groans, The whole creation around.

" A soul is lost! a soul is lost!" In God's own image made; With passions and with powers sublime To outlive earth, to outlive time -See her in ruin laid.

" A soul is lost! a soul is lost!" That never can can grow old; March on she must, and will expand, When years more numerous than the sand Shall all their rounds have told.

" A soul is lost ! a soul is lost !" Immortal asher God; A soul for whom all nature's given, For whom the Lord came down from heaven. To ransom her with blood.

A soul is lost ! a soul is lost !" Who ever might have shone, Like diadems of sparkling light, Like gems upon the brow of night, Fast by Jehovah's throne.

" A soul is lost ! a soul is lost!" In sin's black death she lies -Severed from peace, accuraed by God, Plunged in despair beneath his rod-An outcast from the skies.

On lake of fire ! on lake of fire !

She's to ssed for evermore; With hateful fiends, borne on the swell Of lurid waves of wrathful hell-She'll never find a shore. Above, the angry powers of God

Upon her, helpless, blaze, Like lightnings, in their fiercest swoop-Like fires, that very rocks burn up-Through all her endless days.

The death that soul must die! Twere more to be deplored by far, Than the extinction of each star That de ks night's canopy. " A soul is lost! a soul is lost!"

"A soul is lost! a soul is lost!"

Ye hills and valleys, weep; Ye mountains, tremble; and ye skies, Dress you in morning-and with sighs. Sing out thy dirge, O deep.

" A soul is lost! a soul is lost!" While boundless ages roll; Mourn, winds and floods-mourn, heaven and earth-Of mortal and immortal birth, All mourn-a lost, lost soul.

And wilt thou, sinner, close thy heart Against that pleading love Which warns thee from the wrath to flee, The wrath that burneth against thee, Resistless, from above?

Immortal soul, awake-arise-Shake off thy sensua chains; Believe-then sing with ecstasy, "I'm saved through Chaist! Hell I defy; I live, because He reigns."

The Mother's Sacrifice.

A WATCHMAN FOR SOULS.

The following narrative, communicated by one of the trustees of the Five Points House of Industry, N. Y., will be interesting as an instance, of frequent occurrence in that institution, of parents surrendering their little Y. Times. ones to save them from wretched poverty, and rum, and the poor-house. He says :-

A few evenings since a note, written in a neat pretty hand, was left at my store, requesting me to call at a certain house on business of the utmost importance. On inquiring I learned that it had been brought by a lady dressed in deep mourning, closely veiled. She left her name, but it was a strange one ! and one that I thought I had never heard before. There seemed to be some mystery about it. Who could she be? Why does she wish to see me? With these questions revolving in my mind I set out, and nalf an hour's smart walking brought me to the house. As I entered I was met by an intelligent, lady-like personage. She apologised at hist resolutely refused to preserve his life by means so fatal and detestible. This No. 1, 2, 3 and Extra White Buffalo Robes, for D. H. HALL,

and then she was a cherished inmate of her | with abhorrence life sustained on a condition | UST RECEIVED at 75 Prince Wm.street-25 father's house, loving and beloved, and happy so horrid and unnatural. The son, though cases FANCY GOODS, of the usual staple artiin all her associations. Time passed on. She long inflexible, was at length overcome by cles, together with many of the Novelties, rich and married a worthy young man and from that the team and extension of the Novelties, rich and the community of the Novelties, rich and married a worthy young man and from that married a worthy young man, and from that the tears and entreaties of a fond father, who time her parents turned against her, litteral- represented to him that, at all events his (the N. B.-A full supply of BEADS. ly rurning her into the streets. With her father's) life was forfested, and that it would husband she lived happily many years. be the greatest possible consolation for him to 2 BASKETS Bartiett Pears; 3 baskets Peaches; About one year since he died leaving her lived happily many years. four little children with nothing for their was an instrument of his son's preservation. received by Admiral from Boston, for sale low by JAS. T. HALL support.-With her children she sought The youth consented to adopt the horrible sept 21 her father's house, and begged and me as of recovering his life and liberty; he Cough Candy! pleaded for assistance in vain. Even the lifted the axe-but as it was about to fall, his more into the street to beg, to steal, to die, or hairs, he could have yielded them all, one worse, to worse, to lead a life of sin and after another, rather than again conceive, shame. To her parents it was a matter of much less perpetrate such an act. Life, indifference. A friend furnished her with a liberty, every thing vanished before the deare THE subscriber has now finished and on sale a temporary home. She put two of her chil- er interests of filial affectiou; he fell upon dren in the Orphan Asylum, and retaining his father's neck, and embracing him, tri- from the best picked skins, and will be found perfect the other two, she obtained a situation in a umphantly exclaimed, "My father! my fa- in quality and style, better goods at less prices than last year.

D. H. HALL, store, with \$6 a month for all their support. ther! we die together!" and then called for oct 14 Nobly she struggled, parting with one relic another executioner, to fulfil the sentence of Wholesale Buyers - Job Lots in Dark after another, until all had gone. The pros- the law.

she was forced to apply to me.

Hall, impressed by the solemnity of these words We love you, mamma! Don't cry-please memorate a transaction so honorable to hu-

fection, sobbing and sighing, and with a heart the ax. beating with wild and fearful emotion, she exclaimed, "These are my children! This is my firstborn. I never look into her spark. ling eye, but I think of my dear husband, gone home to heaven. O, how deeply he loved her, and this one, too! O. fondly I love them! But-O my God! my heart is break-I cannot take care of them; I have nothing for them to eat or wear. My parents are rolling in wealth and plenty, but they will do nothing for me. And I must part with them! Take them, do with them as you wish, for I know you will be kind to them, and they will have good homes with some benevolent families, while their poor mother will go down to her grave in sorrow!"

With a ferrent kiss, a long affectionate embrace, she put their little hand into mine, then covered her face and wept. The children still clung to their mother; with screams and entreaties they urged her not to send them away I found it impossible to separate them from their mother, and resolved to take them all to the House of Industry. With sorrowful faces and weeping eyes we set out on our way. The oldest child made every effort to escape thinking she was to be imprisoned. But, by kind firmness, we soon and said: reached the dark region of the Five Points. Entering the house we passed up to the school rooms, and heard with delight the three hundred children sing a happy song, and our little company were highly delighted with their cheerful, happy faces. We passed through the workshop, the sleeping apartment and lastly into the parlor.

The children's cloaks and bonnets were taken the boys of my Advocate family. off .- The mother moved towards the door. The children sprang for her. Clasping her neck they begged her not to leave them. "O, A CARRIER in a large town in Yorkshire to break away from them. But with a des- was a man who feared God, spent his Sabperate effort she escapad and fled down the baths as a teacher in a Sunday school, and stairs into the street. She was too full to endeavored to promote the spiritual good of speak, and silently we walked to Broadway. his fellow-creatures. He was shocked to

family up town. A member of the family him on the enormity of his sin, and then a with her, and desired to adopt her. She was get through the turnp:ke on S- Moor, girl in her arms, and the lady in the kindest his hand, and left him. The poor fellow and most affectionate manner talked to her, cracked his whip and pursued his journey; mother. She had never been away from the yard, and was very much surprised to Penobsquis Station. The quality of the Land and her lips down to the little round rosy face, ness and quietness about him which he had Still she would not be pacified. I took her if he had something to say which he could in my arms, carried her to the parlor, then not get out. At length his master was so

mother, mother, mother !" child has become reconciled to her new home me? I was thunderstruck. I went on the and her new mother. Her prospects for the load, and I got through the turnpike and future are bright and pleasing. The elder reached S- Moor; and there I thought child still remains at the House of Industry. that though I was alone, vet God was with Several applications have been made for her, me; and I trembled to think how he had been one from a wealthy gentleman in the interior with me, and had known all my sins and folof the State. He will adopt her and make hes all my life long. My sins came to my her his own. Probably he will be allowed to remembrance; I was afraid that he would take her. She has by her gentle winning strike me dead; and I thank God that I have ways, won the heart of the Superintendent been roused to seek after the salvation of and family, and none knew her but to love my poor soul." The master, as may be supher. Every time I call there, she comes posed, was overjoyed to hear the young man's bounding towards me, with happiness depict | confession; and it is gratifying to know that ed in every lineament of her face.

ally to see me, to enquire about her dear given in due season, how good is it." darling children, lost to us forever. She dare not trust herself to see them. She seems highly gratified at their bright prospects, but for herself expects no relief but death .- [N.

Affecting Anecdote.

On one of the many bridges in Ghent stands two large brazen images of father and beg son, who obtained this distinguished mark of the admiration of their fellow-citizens by the following incidents:-

offence against the state, condemned to die. Some favorable circumstances appearing on me skin! Look at me sunken cheeks, and the side of the son, he was granted a rem's- the famine that's starting' in me eyes. Man sion of his sentence, under certain provisions; alive! isn't it beggin' I am with a hundred in short he was offered a pardon, on a most barbarous condion-namely, that he would become the executioner of his father! He A PPLES. -53 bbls. splendid Fall APPLES. Fo at first resolutely refused to preserve his oct 19 for the trouble given me, but she wanted to is not to be wondered at; for let us hope, for the honor of our nature, that there are WANCY Sleigh Robes & Fur Coats For sale by Twenty years since she had known me, very few sons who would not have spurned

then what should she do? In this extremit tion of humanity-who could stand insensispectators of such a scene, A sudded peal She had two beautiful children with h r of involitary applause, mixed with groans one of whom now sat on her mother's kn , and sighs rent the air. The execution was with arms entwined about her neck. te suspended; and, on a simple report of the tried to kiss away the tears which fell thick transaction to the authorities, both were parand fast from the eyes of her almost broken- doned. High rewards and honors were conferred on the son; and finally those two "O! mamma, what makes you cry so? admirable brazen images were raised to comman nature, and transmit it to the instruction The mother took each by the hand, and and emulation of posterny. The statue rewith a look of the deepest tenderness and af- presents the son in the very act of letting fall

Honest Aleck.

A SHIP, laden with rich goods from India, was sailing across the mighty deep to her port in England. On her deck two young midshipmen stood talking in the intervals of ing! How can I speak that word Fareweil? duty. The elder of the two was a giv worldling. He had learned to drink, to smoke, and to do many other bad things. He was fond of pleasure, and ready for almost anything which promised him either profit or enjoyment. The yoonger, named Aleck, was the son of a pious widow. He had been taught to fear God, and to love the right for

> Among other matters these young middles spoke of their prospects on reaching home .-The elder said to Aleck: "I 'spose you have a few shawls and handkerchiefs tucked away where the custom-house men can't find them. You'll make something handsome out of them if you have."

"No," said Aleck, "I have nothing of the sort. Why, that would be smuggling. Do you think I'd be guilty of smuggling?" His companion sneered, took his cigar from

his mouth, blew away a mouthful of smoke, "There's no harm in it. Every one does Who'll be the worse, I'd like to know?'

"I should be the worse," said Aleck quiet-

worth one falsehood or one fraud." Nobly said, brave Aleck! I wish the world was tull of just such boys. If it were it would soon be blesse i with a race of non-Now came the sad moment of parting, est men. I commend Aleck's principles to

A Swearer alone with God.

Hailing a stage, she quickly stepped in, and hear the terrible oaths that resounded through White & Co., Sussex; White & Co., Wickham; with a look of unutterable sorrow she left me. the yard. He went up to the young man, The next day, with the little one in my who was just setting off with his cart for arms, I went to the residence of a wealthy Manchester, and kindly expostulated with wealthy, had no child, and would make this where cone but God and thyself can hear." little one as her own. I placed the little He then put "The Swearer's Prayer" into calling her her little darling, and tried to but he could not get over his master's words. hush her sobbing. She wanted to see her Some time after, his master observed him in her before. The lady patted her cheek, put see him so altered. There were a serioustelling her she would he a mother to her .- never seen before : and he often seemed as breaking away from her, I rushed to the much struck with his manner, that he asked door, hearing her cry as I passed out : " O, him if he wanted anything. " Ah! master," said he, "do you remember what you said I am most happy to learn since, that the to me about swearing, and the tract you gave his subsequent conduct gave proof of his have The poor, sorrowing mother calls occasion- ing ceased to be a slave to sin. "A word

Begging with a hundred tongues.

When Leigh Ritchie was travelling in Ireland, he passed a man who was a painful spectacle of pallor, squalor, and raggedness, His heart smote him, and he turned back. "If "ou are in want," said Ritchie, with some degree of peevishness, "why don't you

"Sure it's beggin' I am yer honor." "You didn't say a word"

"Ov coorse not, yer honor; but see how Both the father and the son were, for some the skin is speakin' through the holes of me trowser! and the bones cryin' out through

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R JARIMNE, Chairman 11

Rallway Commissioners Office. & St. John, 12th April, 1859.

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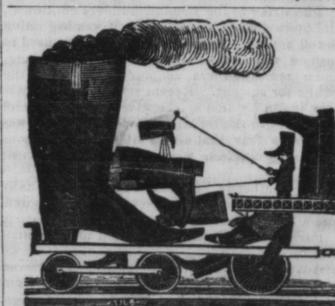
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John A. Morrion.

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