

readers (of which we have quite a respectable number) may be able to give us a more efficient and simple method than the one we have described. Much fine linen is often laid aside from use on account of becoming mildewed and discolored. A renovating remedy for this evil would be a great favor to many persons.

SPRING.

No more of frost, no more of snow,
The streams have cast their chains and flow;
The soft winds genial, breathe like song
The tender leaves and flowers among.
The happy birds no longer mute,
Make music sweet as lovers' lute;
And love itself pours sweeter strains
'Mong blooming maids and loving swains.
A theme more joyous none can sing,
Than hail to thy sweet promise Spring.

To those who've journey'd many years,
Their joy may shine amid their tears;
The bygone springs have left a trace,
Left blanks, that nothing can efface.
The bright eyes quench'd, the warm hearts
cold,

The shepherd left without his fold;
Departed, loving mate and young,
No wonder, if his lute's unstrung.
Yet, while that life is on the wing,
With joy he still doth hail the Spring.

It seems awakening youth to all,
Whatever storms their fate befall;
For nature bursts her seeming tomb,
All life and sunshine, joy and bloom.
The skies like early brightness shine,
Earth's tendrils blossoming entwine;
Birds chirp and trill on every tree,
What joyous, untaught minstrelsy.
What time has brought, what time may
bring,

With joy we still must hail thee Spring.

Suppose like thee, we winter cast,
Leave freezing glances with the past;
The biting word, the act unkind,
The passions, wild as winter wind:
Forgiving injury with grace,
Good-nature levelling every trace;
And casting off pride's iron mask,
Forgiveness too of others ask.
If thou such genial feeling bring,
Oh! how we ought to bless thee Spring!

J. W. THIRLWALL.

Editorial Notices, &c.

EMIGRATION TO CANADA: Quebec, 1860.

This is the second edition of a very able and useful pamphlet, comprising a clear

and strictly reliable outline of the geographical position, productions, climate, capabilities, educational and municipal institutions, fisheries, railroads, &c., of Canada. It has received the approval of the Bureau of Agriculture and Statistics, and was prepared under the direction of its able and indefatigable Secretary, William Hutton, Esq., and is designed "for extensive circulation in Great Britain and Ireland, and the continent of Europe, in the hope that Canada, as a distinct and important portion of North America, may thus become better known."

The extensive circulation of this excellent little production in the mother country cannot fail to be highly beneficial to this Province, and will be found of the greatest practical use to intending emigrants of all classes; some of whom have been disappointed after they arrived on our shores, from the exaggerated statements they had read in unauthorised publications. This work being prepared and published by the authority of a Governmental Department, will command public confidence, and afford a safe and useful guide to the intended settler; while it offers another proof of the substantial service rendered the country by those who superintend the various duties attached to our Bureau of Agriculture and Statistics.

CANADA, 1849 TO 1859: BY HON. A. T. GALT: Quebec, 1860.

The Hon. Inspector General has managed to compress within the compass of fifty pages of letter press a vast amount of information, including such an array of facts, clearly and succinctly arranged, as to convey a definite idea to a stranger of the astonishing progress which Canada has made during the last ten years. Mr. Galt scrupulously avoids treating his subject in a mere party and political point of view, and in the most enlarged and patriotic spirit exhibits by facts and reasonings that must be felt and understood by every intelligent reader, whether on this side the