HOMEWARD

How strange, while the sleeping city lies. Silent around me, from the sombre skies The birds of passage send their vague, weird cries.

Where the dim street-lamp throws its tardies Their pinions flash and vanish in the gleam.

For lonely coverts, screened by sedge and brake On the bleak margin of some northern lake, The wild fowl now the lotus-isles forsake;

And down the ranks that waver in his rear Their toil-worn leader sends his hail of cheer: "Courage, O! comrades, for we homeward steer!" In climes where soft the languid zephyr blows, Laden with scent of orange bloom and rose. Where warm and bright perpetual summer

No charm for discontent the swallow learns; Still for the lowly cottage-eaves she yearns, And to her ruder north she still returns. So howsoe'er our vagrant hearts may roam, Grieved and unsatisfied they always come Gladly at last to nestle safe at home.

Tears wash away the atoms in the eye That smarted for a day.

Rain-clouds that spoiled the spler
The fields with flowers array.

COMPENSATION.

aber of pain but has some hidden door That promises release.

No solitude so drear but yields its store
Of thought and inward peace.

No night so wild but brings the constant sun With love and power untold.

No time so dark but through its woof there run
Some blessed threads of gold-

burn,
In changing calm and strife,
The Pharos-lights of truth, where'er we turn—
The unquenched lamps of life.

O Love Supreme! O Providence Divine! What self-adjusting springs Of law and life—what even scales are thine— What sure-returning wings

Of hopes and joys, that flit like birds away, When chilling Autumn blows, But come again, long ere the buds of Spring

What wondrous play of mood and accident Through shifting days and years; What fresh beturns of vigor overspent In feverish dreams and fears.

What wholesome air of conscience and of though When doubts and forms oppress. What visits opening to the gate we sought Beyond the wilderness— Beyond the narrow cells where, self involved,

Like chrysalids we wait
The unknown births—the mysteries unsolved O Light divine! we need no fuller test That all is ordered well.

We know enough to trust that all is best

Where Love and Wisdom dwell.

SHIPS. A child, I played beside the sea. Across the far horizon line Ships came and went, the whole day long,

A girl. I sat upon the shore And dreamed sweet dreams of what might be When, out of tropic latitudes, .
My laden ship should come to me.

A woman, still unsatisfied I climbed the cliffs and gazed afar; My wishes freighted every ship That sailed across the harbor bar. Near by, upon the rugged rocks,

A bright-faced workman toiled and sang, And loudly, over wave and beach, The stroke of ave and hammer rang I watched him, as he hewed and joined-

As slowly, day by day, he wrought The strong proportions of a ship
(Such as had lived within my thought.) At length I sought his side, and asked, "Why toil from dawn to set of day? Come watch with me; ere many hours Your ship may anchor in the bay."

The workman smiled: "My ship, you say? My ships are sailing south and north, My ships are those I build and launch; Year after year I send them forth

"Laden with comfort and content. I know not if across the brine, A ship sails now, to gladden me "But this I know, that when my hands

Are weary, and my hair is grey, When I sit idle on the strand, The ships that I have sent away "Shall crowd with sails the empty east,

Where mistily they passed before, Shall bring me back, from over seas, More treasure than I gave, of yore. A severe lady says male is only mule

Personal Mr. Marshall returned Monday evening He visited the Buffalo Board of Trade, and was entertained at a dinner in that city On his return to Toronto Senator Brown gave a dinner in his honor, and worked his speech up into a leading Globe article. In Montreal he was honored with more dining and wining, and escaped just in time to save himself from utter

Brevities. The coroner's inquest on the body of McAlee, at Norton, Monday, resulted in verdict of "Accidental death," at the

same time exonerating all the employes

The polishing mills of the St. George

of the railway. The Gleaner says Mr. Donald Ross, who was lost at Tabusintac, election day, has

Red Granite Company were successfully started Tuesday. The Mutual base ball club holds a meeting to morrow night for reorganization the Grand Falls Suspension Bridge, on Saturday, and was instantly killed. He

wife and twenty children. George Callan had his right hand badly cut by a circular saw, in Fairbanks' facory, City Road, Wedesnday afternoon. Too much affection killed Mr. Apt's nfant child, Wednesday. He and his wife left Portland to visit some friends at Millidgeville. On arriving at that place the child was found to be dead, and they suppose it must have been smothered from the amount of clothing it was enveloped

was eighty years of age, and leaves a

in to protect it from the cold. Death from Injuries. About half past six o'clock, Monday evening, John Finnegan, of Lower Cove while driving a load of ice slipped off the cart and was run over. He was at once conveyed to the Public Hospital in an inensible condition. His injuries were very severe and he died next morning

bout half-past eight o'clock. The Late A. R. Garvie. The remains of the late Alex. Rac Garvie arrived by express Tuesday ev'g and were taken to the residence of W. C. Whittaker, Esq., Sydney street. Mrs. Garvie and her two children also arrived

on Mrs. Carvie and took a last look at

the face of the dead. The remains are to

be interred in St. John's churchyard,

Chatham, of which church the decease was pastor some years since.

The Temperance Movement. The temperance revival which comenced out West is extending further ast every day. In this city the ladies are already at work forming praying bands whose object will be to try and stop the sale of intoxicating liquors. We understand that no definite plan of action has as yet been decided on, but the organizers of the bands are inducing as many of their own sex as possible to join. The lady much talked of, a deep-water terminus ed by steamship Calabria. who started the movement here is wel known for her perseverance and devo-

A Labor Combination. A large number of millmen of the city and Portland gathered in the City Hall, Carleton, Monday ev'g. [Their object was ostensibly to form an association for

goes by. The boulders on the bleak hill-

Lendon is the healthlest city in European and Parties and Section (Processing Section 1997). The case for the plaintiff in Whitzhay and the result of the control of the plaintiff in Whitzhay and the result of the plaintiff in Whitzhay and the plaintiff in Whitzhay a

Railway Extension to the Ballast Wharf. testimony should be admitted, but al-The work on the Courtenay Bay extension of the Intercolonial Railway, has been carried forward without intermission during the winter. The contractor, Mr. son was speaking when the court adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Fay, has had a great many difficulties to contend with,—the cold weather, the dif-Shipping Notes. sculty in getting timber, and the numer-The bark Fanny Lewis (of Pictou, N. ous storms that have rolled the waves up N.), Hurd, master, at New York, 6th the bay and against his work. The cut- instant, from Matanzas, reports having ting through the Barrack Ground and at on the 2nd instant, in lat 34.47, lon 75.15, the rear has not been a very difficult job experienced a hurricane, commencing at It has been principally through earth and east and veering round to S. W., lasting

short distance, they are cutting through a sails; the vessel was hove on her beam very hard rock, so hard that their steel ends and the deck filled with water. drills last but a short time. This rock The schooner Geo. V. Richards, from has of course all to be blasted. The men Maracaibo for —, with a cargo of have excavated and built the road-bed to coffee, put into Key West on the 7th not yet been found, though diligent search | the line where the Common Council have | instant, with loss of sails and foreman

> ther." Had the question between the The steamer Graf Bismarck, Meyer, Government and Common Council been master, which arrived at New York on settled much more work would have been the 6th inst., from Bremen, reports hav- broken eggs. lone at that end. From the foot of ing experienced strong head winds and Sheffield to St. David's street the high sea the first two days; Feb. 18th work is all wharfage. It is one of the had a heavy gale from N. W.; 24th had nost thorough jobs that has ever been another gale from S. W., veering at middone in the city. The face of the wharf night to N. E., blowing a hurricane with nym for "hornswoggle is almost waterproof, the timbers being a terrible sea; 26th had another heavy all hewn smooth and held together by storm from N. E., with a tremendous sea iron bolts. At the foot of Leinster lasting 24 hours; 28th, lat. 46, lon. 47.30, street the wharf curves out, and at this passed numerous large icebergs.

said "Thus far shalt thou go and no fur- sprung.

entire work will be completed, as the

for the Intercolonial Railway.

omitted. Saturday's Sun says:

Ada Clare.

point the whole force of the waves from The ship Wellington, of Windsor, N. S Harris master, at New York 7th inst. the Bay is felt during a storm. To protect this portion a breakwater over one from Antwerp and Plymouth, repo ndred feet long has been built. It has came the Northern passage and had fine a solid face, and an immense quantity of weather to lon. 40 W., since strong weststone ballast has been used. It has had erly gales; on the 15th ult., at 3.30 p. m., some severe tests since it was built, and August-Ericksen, a native of Sweden has not been jarred in the least. This aged 30 years, fell from the mizzentopsai also prevents the waves from undermining the main wharf. The work is now and died in 30 minutes after.

shed as far as the foot of King street. The brig Curacoa, 250 tons, has been Operations have also commenced in the on the small sectional dock at the foot of fected the newsboys on the Eric Railway. rear of St. David's street, where already a section about a hundred feet long is been stripped, caniked and remetalled.

The wood work here passes the bark Underwriter, McConnell massignment of the shark street in the shark street in the shark street in the shark what with the disgruntled locomotive engineers at one end of a train and the splenetic newsboys at the bark time. over the ground for some distance, and ter, at Liverpool 20th ult. from Charlesabout four feet below the surface the ton, experienced a hurricane in lat. 45 N., foundation is laid. About five hundred lon. 33 W., and in order to save the ves- English language comes, cheaper, and feet are vet to be built to complete this gap. It is thought that by June the

weather is now so much more favorable than it has been. The timber used is Goudy, Crosby, from Baltimore for Brework has been of the very best. But Terscheling. has become a wreck. very little time will be required to have | Liverpool, Feb. 19 .- Capt. Hattleff, of the track laid ready for freight. The contract was originally taken by the late Henry Hahoney, and, shortly after his death, the work stopped, and the Government took it off the hands of the executions. It was then contracted for by Mr. Fay, a gentleman of large experience in make water. On the 11th the rudder broke off about 9 feet below the head, the crew being unable to secure the lower part. Later in the day fell in with the Norwegian bark Forsoget, and abaadoned our vessel, she having 3½ feet water inher hold, and the water gradually gaining. railway building. The cost when finished from the Haymarket to the Ballast Wharf will be in the neighborhood of

\$75,000. Gentlemen of large experience in wharf and railway building speak in the highest terms of the thorough man-

The account of the death of Mrs. Noyes, "Fearful Death of a Famous Beauty," published in last week's TRI-BUNE, was taken from the N. Y. Sun of Wednesday, credit being accidentally

ostensibly to form an association for mutual protection, but the real object was to form such an organization as will enable them to demand such wages as they please. Mr. John Kerr, of Portland, was the leading man. He made a long speech and submitted a constitution which nearly two hundred signed. The proposed association is the same in principle as that of the laborers, which demands forty cents an hour- or nothing.

Beautiful Scenery.

The Douglas Valley scenery is very beautiful just now, and should attract railway excursionists and artists in search of "views." The greea tree-tops, half covered with snow, form perfect cones, and far-away glimpses of the snow can be seen beneath the branches as the train goes by. The boulders on the bleak hill-

Some of the country papers in Nebraska are making it pretty hot for Disraeli the new British premier.

Are blacksmiths, who make a living by forging, or carpenters, who do a little soft rock. At present, however, for a 6 hours; during which lost and split

> the Empire a further instalment of 42,-009,000 thalers of the French indemnity A new style of boys' trowsers has been invented in Boston, with a copper seat, sheet-iron knees, riveted down the

"Gasoozling" is a new Dubuque slang word, meaning to "honeyfugle." If any one shouldn't know what "honeyfugling" is we explain that it is the Kansas syno

A writer in a Kansas paper remarks upon the result of the recent election. He says "the fall of corruption has been dis pelled, and the wheels of the State Gov-ernment will no longer be trammelled by sharks that have beset the public pros-

doors by an unfeeling landlord, were discovered in the outskirts of Freehold, N. Y., in a starving and frozen condition. The wife has died. She was found lying yard to the deck, while furling the sail, on a decayed mattress, with no covering. The strike fever is permeating the en-

tire fabric of society, for now it has inlers have the prospect of a hard time.

sel, had to cut away the main and mizzen they use more of it. An editor out there topmasts, yards, &c., not as reported by says "our indescribably beautiful sunset scenes come as near representing the opening portals to the celestial republic

nemlock, and the quality throughout the men, stranded on the outer grounds of A guardian of the peace in New York made his first essay, as a "mounted police-

ner in which the work has been done. Nova Scotia, from St. Martins for Lock- bridge, Eng., and the 29 who distinguished mer in which the work has been done. Nova Scotia, from St. Martins for Local When this work is completed St. John port (before reported) was abandoned in themselves in the Law and History will have what is much needed, and so much talked of, a deep-water terminus ed by steamship Calabria.

The Allere Couldy master, from

NOTES AND NEWS.

A certain man has a watch which he says has gained enough to pay for itself

A poem by Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate, in celebration of the marriage of the Duke of Edinburgh, was published

unter-fitting, any worse than men who sell iron and steel for a living? The German Federal Council has orlered to be distributed to the States of

seams, and water-proof pockets to hold

John Clark, his wife, and an infant a

When you get out to Minnesota the

of souls as anything mortal vision ever

owner of the hat took it up, looked carefully into it, and coolly remarked to the judge that the opposing counsel had writ-ten his name in his hat, and he had strong

elder brother, an Admiral in the British says the watchman is scriously injured Navy, hiving only a few-weeks since departed this life at a very advanced age.

Halifax Recorder.

A doctor of Videtta, Ind., after treatng a boy for croup, measles, scarlet fever and cerebro-spinal meningitis, found that his patient had the small-pox.

A stingy husband accounted for all the decaying man-worship plame of the lawlessness of his children in company, by saying his wife always

ne preacher if her husband feared the Lord. She replied, "Fear Him? Bless

vue Hospital. New York, is unfit for use. Its wards are overcrowded and badly ventilated, and its walls are saturated with the poisonous emanations of disease of half a century.

The New York rifle organization which accepted the challenge of the Dublin Irish Rifle Association for a national contest at Creedmor, this summer, will soon issue a circular to crack shots of the country, from whom competitors will be exted.

freezing up, for it was evidently the work of years, of the very scant affection which it is supposed he had for his wife while she was young and pretty; until, when all was hardened into stone, he turned from his and her home the mother of their ten children; and out of his thousands and hundreds of thousands, begrudged the pittance which the law

owing to the non-payment of wages. The 100 unpaid laborers, who stopped the trains on the New York, Kingston & Syracuse Railroad, at West Hurley, allowed them to proceed upon being promised scrip. The only properthing for New Yorkers

o do is to go to Delmonico's. He takes orders for one, two or five hundred

National Bank, made an appearance at the police headquarters in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, and gave the particulars of an attempted bank robbery at that place. He says three burglars made an entrance to the bank through the grating in the sidewalk about 8 o'clock in the evening, gagged and tied the watchman, then commenced boring through the door of the vault, which they kept up until 4 o'clock in the morning without wacation, to his great satisfaction.

It is rumored that certain inhabitants of Fayal have addressed a petition to President Grant praying for the establishment of a protectorate by the United States over the Azores, and that the popular will have replaced the ear of congainst Vincent to be malicious, and a fine of \$60 was imposed on Henderson.

London specials say that upon their bravery and congragulation of the exposure of the experiment of the transport of the exposure of the exposure

The Autopsy of Charles Dickens. From the N. Y. Sun. The last touch of the embalmer, with his spices, and perfumes, and antiseptics, is given, and Charles Dickens, the man It is proposed in Chicago to aid the woman's whiskey war by publishing the names of citizens who patronize the sanames of citizens who patronize the salons. It was given up, however, as the Directory is copyrighted.

The race horse Jupiter, worth \$10,000, dropped dead in New York while being driven by his owner, Lewis Pettice, Saturday. Not long ago he lost the trotter Lady Emma, valued at \$30,000.

It costs a dollar a year to keep a chick.

It costs a dollar a year to keep a chickon. That is, it costs the man who owns
that is the interval in the interva en. That is, it costs the man who owns it that much, but the next-door neighbor, who has a garden, hasn't made his estimate yet.

"Barrel races" on skates are the order of the day at Montreal just now. The competitors have their bodies incased in barrels, which must be very convenient for buoys in case of breaking through the ice.

sands of readers were anxious to know something exact of the conjurer, the power of whose wand they acknowledged; and yet the glimpses which we had, made us shrink back a little from knowing more. We have it now, and it is an ugly reality, or phantom, to which, even if we would, we cannot shut our eyes. His idolater, Mr. Forster, insists that we shall know all about it, even though, as it is not at all difficult to detect, in his closing volume, there are some clear traces of

The story of the deserted and insulted wife is too much for the biographer, who gave them their own way. "Poor things! saw no great harm in the caricatures of an old father and mother. And what a painful thing is this chapter of the narra-tive! We have no idea of preaching Two fashionably dressed young men a sermon or trying to emphasize plati-stepped into a jewelry store, in Brooklyn, Saturday, and while pretending to exam-stereotyped promise "for better or worse." But it is the plainest of duties few days old, who were turned out of doors by an unfeeling landlord, were discovered in the outskirts of Freehold, N.

Y., in a starving and frozen condition. marvellous sentimentalist. It really seems to us it would have been better

you, he is so feared of Him that he never goes out Sunday without taking his gun along with him."

The Committee of the State Charities

The Commi Association has reported that the Belle-the mysterions "sister-in-law influen we should have a more comfortable in ing than we have now. As it is, there is no trace of ordinary human infirmity, no passion, no actual concrete sentiment but a mere congelation, the gradue

Great destitution is reported along the might have exacted, and made it matter

unanimity, praise the biographer's reticence and the delicacy with which he has handled this topic. To us Americans, who move in the purer spheres of social existence, and who hold to the old-fashioned faith that "A happy fireside clime
Is the true pathos and sublime
Of hu.aan life '—

"Prune then thy words, thy thoughts control.

That o'er thee swell and throng
They may condense within thy soal,
And change to purpose strong,
But he who lets his feelings run
In soft, luxurious flow,
Shrinks when hard service must be done,
And faints at every woe.
Love's meanest deed more favor bears
Where hearts and wills are weighed,
Than brightest transports, choic ast prayers,
Which bloom, then shrink, and fade."

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