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## Original Poetry.

A BELIEVER'S PRAYER.

Pather of life! eternal Love! Alone and limitless in might! Look from thy glory's throne above, And flood my darkling soul with light; Wile as I am, and weak, I dare, In Jesus' name, to urge my prayer.

I plead thy promises, O Lord, In Christ immutably revealed : Mercy and truth in Him accord; In Him thy grace shines unconcealed: Jehovah, Jesus, save-I c y-Forgive, convert, and sanctify.

Repentance, not the righteous seek; The healthful no physician need; I come, because corrupt and weak, To thee who didst for sinners bleed : O thou Redeemer of my soul, Thy fiat breathe, and make me whole.

Hadst thou thy sacred law reversed, And granted pardon free to sin, And left thy creatures half-scoursed, Without the hope of life within-Such mercy could no peace impart. It could not ease my aching heart.

Not thus doth thine Anointed save And leave us banished, foul, abhorred : He who descending sought the grave, Leaped from its jaws its mighty Lord-Wrenching from death its sharpest pain, And rising Prince of life, to reign.

Jesus a full redemption carned; And gifts unmeasured buth received : By his own p-ople blindly spurned, At thy judicial anger grieved, Drooping, thy fury's dregs he quaffed,

My Saviour God! thy crown of thorns Every command of Thine endears ; Thy quenchless love thy laws adores; Thy dying anguish quells my fears; Thy final woe-thy piercing cry, Co: quered for us, on Cavalry.

Oh, by Thine own unfaltering faith When of thy Father's light bcreft, Conform me, Master ! to thy death, Lest inly lurking guilt be left;

And, long before earth's last appointed hour,

# Interesting Tales.

### A DETECTIVE TAKEN IN.

Our readers may remember the circumstant that I got in Vermont. I guess you Yankees ces of the arrest, some eight or ten years ago, make the most of that.' particular. And, furthermore, if Mr. Sharp time intimating that he might want a horse and carriage to ride around and view the country. should see this bit of gossipping history I beg that he will not blame me for having written it. He will observe that I have kept his real name out of sight; and so, if he keeps his own counsel, the uninitiated will be none the wiser touching his share in the transaction.

the business community of New England was huntin'. He talked about bogus money.' startled by the appearance of new and . Aha!' said the landhold, . I thought so.' to lose their confidence in all kinds of bank men?"

sary for the banks to step in and do some- driver. own salvation. They came together by their | leave him to me!' of an elected commission was left the busi- movement and report. necessary to the end in view. Intelligence that the counterfeits were manufactured over the names he he had written down. somewhere in Canada; and after a deal of inquiry and patent investigation the bank comwas the point of issue, but they also obtained

gested to the commission that they should ular friends of his.

employ him; but they fancied they knew better. They wanted no countryman to blunder his game, ch?' in their work. They had their eye upon the very man. Mr. Samuel Sharp was a police-

had he told of his exploits in capturing rogues that his fame had reached the cars of the for first insertion, and 12g cents for each subse- commission, and he was fixed upon as the quent insertion. Advertisements continued till agent who should bring the hidden places of ordered out and charged for accordingly. was fancied that perhaps he could travel it up where he found it. over the road without its being suspected On the following morning, after Mr. Samuel Mr. Howe's friends make appeal to the make the most of it. With such information that the guest should ride whither he pleased. pendence, and although we may pity him we

> known to be great rogues; who had been furthermore known to have had some hand

trade, and bring the villains to justice.

Mr. Samuel Sharp said he could do it. He gathered. said he would do it. He had a clue to the where- Good heavens, gentlemen, what do you Howe's own language, it would have been first voyage of the kind. from the line-and he determined to approach it me.' box with the driver. This driver was a jolly, lo- have been surned against him. quacious individual, and soon learned from his passenger, that he was travelling for his health and amusement. At noon they stopped for din-Pour'd out His soul, and drained the draught. Sharp had come to like the jolly driver exceed ingly well-so much so that he laughed and joked about the peculiar institutions of the cour-

> "I have heard," said he, " that you have a good many sharp rogues in Canada; and, if it is all true that has been told to me, you must be more than a match for the Yankees."

The driver laughed, and in a joking way claimed that his people were really overburdened

Teach us, O Lord, Thy resurrection's power. | 'But,' suggested Mr. Sharp, 'they do a little

BURNTHORN MUSGRAVE. | keen horse trading once in a while?' . When they can do it honorably,' replied Jehu · And,' pursued the detective, in a careless

manner. . I have heard that a goodly share of the bogus bank notes come from Canada.' · I've heard such stuff myself, but I don't believe it. I never took but one bogus note, and

of a band of counterfeiters in Canada, and of And so they rattled on till night, when the the capture of a marvellous quantity of tools stage stopped at a small inn, where Mr. Sharp and implements of that nefarious craft. It engaged lodgings. He did not speak for a seat may have been ten years ago, though I am in the coach for the next morning, for he iminclined to think it was a later date. How- agined that he must already be in the neighborever, the newspapers were full of the start- hood of his game. It might be many, many miles ling intelligence at the time, and as my story away, but, in all probability, not on the line of does not depend for its interest or its truth- the stage route. So he told the landlord that he fulness upon the exact date, we will not be might stop with him several days, at the same

> In a little while after this the landlord and the jolly stage-driver were closeted together in a

"Who is that chap?" asked the landlord. " He's a poke!' emphatically replied the stage driver. He's come up here to look after our folks. In that other time of which I have speken He ain't no pleasure hunter; but he's a bogus

dangerous counterfeit bank notes. They But, pursued the jolly stage-driver, that came no one could tell whence; but they ain't all. That ain't half. He asked me if I'd came in great quantities; and ere long near- ever heard tell of such a man as Bill Sawtell; ly every trader in the country had suffered in not long afterwards he wanted to know if I ever the possession of one or more of those bogus heard of a horse trader named Jack Downer. In promises-to-pay. The flood of counterfeits course I never heard of any such chaps. But increased as the weeks passed on, and so what does he want of Bill Sawtell and Jack nicely executed were they that people began Downer ? How did he know there was such

' Aha!' said the landlord.

representatives, and formed an association In ten minutes from that time a sharp witted, ox, an ox he must buy. And if he wanted a fice, pledged in their entirty, institutions he without any regard to any beneficial policy the punishment of all infractions of neutrality for the purpose of breaking up counterfeiting quiet mannered boy was put upon Mr. Samuel hundred horses or a hundred with a virulent vigor peculiar to for our province; that they have declared by the Courts of Admiralty, and the recovery then and in all coming time; and in the hands Sharp's track, with directions to watch his every the means to purchase. Only he promised he himself.

ness of employing such means as might be After tea Mr. Sharp sat down upon the piazze, which would readily sell again.

was leaning his back against he sill of a window, ings, and weighing nearly three hundred pounds, wind-mill in honor of McKeagney, and grant of this meeting it is high time that we should visions as may be proper for making the Law of mission not only became assured that Canada the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which were closed, and it further and you have the idea of Ralph Barnum. In the blinds of which we happened that within the little parlor stood the the garb of an old cattle drover he made his way bald. the names of some dozen suspected men by, peering down between the slats of said into Canada, and commenced at once to examine boy, peering down between the slats of said into Canada, and commenced at once to examine boy, peering down between the slats of said into Canada, and commenced at once to examine boy, peering down between the slats of this Province no more tion,—men who will stand by us in the time. against whom the evidence was least strong enough to warrant their apprehension.

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By and by Mr. Sharp put up his book and walk-lead the mean that the wounds in the mount in the way have a manufacture of the mean that the mounds in the mean that the mounds in the mean that the mounds in th blinds, directly upon the aforementioned book. all the best stock, occasionally buying as his But now, how should these men be found? boy, found the landlord and the jolly stage-driver uel Sharp had been operated upon, and at the Of course the work must needs be carried on in the back room, and he told them what he had end of that time he was master of every secret he member any more shameless breaking of 4. Moved by Mr. T. A. Parker, seconded render such an undertaking practicable at the carefully, and shrewdly, for countefeiters are seen. He had seen the book in the stranger's desired to know; and yet so carefully had he pledges than Howe's, let him give Howe his by Mr. Thomas McCurdy, and passed unanmuch like crows-they should be approach- hands, and he had read a lot of names written kept his own counsel, and so persistently had vote. ed so stealthily that the springing of the trap down there. He had read the name of Bill Saw- he followed his professed calling, that his real But when Howe is returned a representa- "Resolved, That we highly approve of the promoting peace and abating the horrors of war; tell, and the name of Jack Downer, and the intent was not suspected. In the end the train tive to Ottawa, it will be time for the people firm stand taken by our Local Government and a work, therefore, which would be worthy of

sheriff named Ralph Barnum, who had some ten more, which he called over, and which the sprung.

'Aha!' said mine host, 'I begin to smell!'

ing upon a peg. It was a light loose sack, which driver. Mr. Samuel Sharp wore as a 'duster.' Mine host took the garment down and carried it away, and having sipped open the collar, and examined the counterfeiters to light. Mr. Sharp was a stiffening, and then sewed it up as it should be, gentleman and, perhaps, a scholar; and it after which he carried the coat back, and hung

that he was an on officer. At all events Mr. Sharp had eaten his breakfast and smoked a ci. mercy of Hants County. They say: "He Sharp was engaged to do the work; and he gar, he proposed that he would take a ride. He has done good in his day; he is not rich; he was accordingly furnished with money for the said he might ride on to the next town, and if should be allowed to feather his nest now trip, and also with the names of the suspect- he did he should not be back before night. The that he is moulting through age." The force ed parties. The last item was a very impor- landlord didn't mind that. He furnished the of the plea cannot be acknowledged. He is tant one, and the policeman determined to team, as desired, and expressed his willingness now striking at the very roots of our inde-

that he told his employers they might depend landlord and the jolly stagedriver bestirred them- ing through our streets, few would be fools upon him. Written down in a little book he selves. They hunted up a justice and an officer, enough to say he was a fine dog in his day, had the names of a dozen men who were known to be great rogues; who had been samuel Sharp was an issuer of counterfeit spared. Benedict Arnold, to whom Mr. dom," on the line of the Colinsville (Ct.) railroad seen in Canada within a month; and who were started off to serve it, the landiord and the jolly stage-driver bearing him company. They overin issuing the bogus notes. The thing was took Mr. Sharp just as he drove up to the door now to find their lurking place, get possession of the inn at the next town, and the officer arof their tools and implements and stock in rested him at once, and took him into the parlor, where a large number of curious people were soon and spilled his blood freely in the cause of

about of the rascals, and they could not escape mean?' cried Mr. Sharp. 'Me a counterfeiter!' madness run riot to have entrasted the last him. He took the rail as far es that would carry Oho,' returned the jolly stage-driver, 'don't defences of America to Arnold, after his treahim on his way, and then took the stage. At try none of that on us. I took the measure on son,; and it would have been madness to have Derby, close by the Canada line, he stopped to you when you was on my stage. I marked what entrusted Tupper with power after his make his final arrangements. He was sure that you said. Oho, you was a little too leaky, old treacherous tyranny. And we say that to lift

took the stage which was to carry him into Can- had said semething to the jolly driver about ada, and, as the day was fine, he rade upon the counterfeiting, but he had no idea that it could

> · I must search your per on, said the officer. · Certainly, replied the detective.

During this operation the landlord suggested ner at a small settlement, and in the afternoon that counterfeiters sometimes hid bogus money

'Oho,' that's so,' said the jolly stage-driver; and thereupon a more thorough search was com

collar of the over-sack. The officer out with his knife and ripped it open, when, lo and behold, counterfeit money 1

guilt. In bo t. Sharp was fully committed, and men."

plainly and directly, and had such documentary evidence to show, that he soon convinced the sheriff that he was really an officer in pursuit of duty, and that a rascally trick had been played him. The sheriff saw through the matter at have been glad to have seen his desperate

at present by any legal process: but, under the ed to lend their aid to lift him into a station not remain around here I will persuade the jailor tent to have submitted to the tyranny of to let you make your escape this night.'

Mr. Sharp accepted the offer with many thanks. | nold? That hight he found the door of the jail open, Will we to-day prefer to despair of the umphantly at the top of the poll. and, before the light of another morning, he was safety of the Province to flinging Joseph beyond the line in Vermont. He reached his Howe on the tender mercies of MacDonald? Mr. John Artz, and passed unanimously: home and made his report, and it was the conc'u We may regret the sacrifice. But liberty sion of the bank commission that Mr. Samuel Sharp was not sharp enough for that sort of bu-

The next step was to send to Maine for Ralph Barnum; and in due time Mr. Ralph Barnum made his oppearance. He said he would go in

Now it so happened that Mr. Samuel Sharp look, standing six feet four inches in his stock- statue in honor of Stewart Campbell, a little

pers of the time cannot have forgotten the result. aspiration for liberty. It was the largest and most important haul of "Oho!" echoed the jolly stage-driver, 'that's counterfeiters and counterfeiting implements ever

## From Late Papers.

[From the Chronicle.]

to start upon be felt sure of success-so sure, In about an hour after Mr. Sharp had gone the must stay his hand. Were a mad dog rushnation, although he was a staunch warrior alarm of teachers and scholars. American independence. To use Mr. ciples for a small salary and the delights of second fiddlerdom, would be to show oursel-

Howe was a pure politician. Granted. All will not grant it. Howe's vanity never misled him. Granted. All will not grant it. Howe never appealed to mean prejudices. Granted. All will not grant it. Let us make a parallel-one we hope not too forcible, because we do not wish it applied too exactly. the lining, they found eight thousand dollars of Although refusing to compare Roman struggle for liberty : Casar with the would-be Casar of Nova

the sod years ago. It is well that Mr. Howe Mr. Samuel Sharp remained in jail eight and be pensioned. For the ease of his own brain dence. Many of the soldiers of Arnold would · Of course, he said, I cannot give you liberty of American independence would have refuscircumstances, I am willing to take a great re- where he could have found both profit and sponsibility. If you will give me your word honor. But who among them all would have

calls for it, and we cannot refuse it. among the victims of the Knight of Kingston's craft, he will have to blame only his to resign his seat as representative of Halifax." own headstrong rashness and curbless vanity. lows: In addition to the pay he demanded the firmest supporters did in his behalf. They bate it passed with six dissenting voices: right to expend as much money on the account endeavored to restrain him, to point out, not "Whereas, The meeting view with much transports, the enlistment of soldiers and sail-

dle-aged, red-faced man, with an honest, jolly If they decide in the affirmative let us erect a to ensure decomposition.

politics in atter disgust, and to acknowledge we pledge ourselves to use our best endeaexperience is such matters, and it was sug- landlord recognized as belonging to very partic- As I said at first, those who read the newspa- themselves victims of mere epileptic fits of cure it."

Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, says :made in this country. And, in closing, I may "The Evangelical sects have steadily gained upon In the evening the landlord went into the bar- add that conspicuous among the prisoners were the increase of our population. Within a cenroom and found the overcoat of his guest hang. the accommodating landlord and the jolly stage- tury, the Methobists have grown from 15,600 to 2.000,000 communicants; the Baptists from 35 .-000 to 1,700,000; the Presbyterians from 10.000 to 700.000 · the Congregationalists from 75,000 to 275,000; the Episcopalians to about 170,000. The population has increased six-fold, and the church communicants more than ten-fold. In 1800 there was one communicant for every fifteen of the population; now there is about one for

> 'Tis a very ancient saying, Time till now has proved it true: " Do unto all your neighbors.

As you would have them do unto you." But another saying now prevails,

Of an entirely different hue.: " Be sure and do your neighbors, Or they Il certainly do you."

A few days since a blast of nitro-glyce-Howe compared Tupper, fled from the Ame- extension, threw masses of rook three hundred rican lines to escape the vengeance of those feet high, and one of the fragments went over a whom he sought to betray; and even now high hill, striking a school-house on the other there is no tender pity for his memory in any side and crushing through the wall, much to the

[From the Chronicle.] MEETING AT MUSQUODOBOIT.

try for a paltry subsidy, abandoned his party Joseph Howe, of Upper and Middle Musquo- land will not be ready and anxious to offer very earefully. On the following morning he less the stage which was to carry him into Can.

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It was to carry him into Can. Schoolroom, near the Manse, on Monday, 1st inst. Mr. John Parker was elected Chairman, J. G. Reynolds, Secretary. After a integrity, and the safety of her commerce, by short but very appropriate speech from the

> ed by Mr. John McCurdy and passed unani- stituted in their stead the precedent of the mously:

ation, passed the following resolutions:

" Whereas, but a short time ago Mr. Joseph Lucifer was a bright Archangel. All will boit the foremost advocate of the repeal of the while the United States executed the law so It was something peculiar in the feeling of the grant it. Yet Lucifer suffers in Hades, and British North American Act, so far as it affected we have no compassion for him; we cannot Nova Scotia, denouncing it as a surprise and fraud upon the people, and whereas, in his ad- invalidated the law, by raising a judicial conhold any terms with him; and good Chris- dress on that occasion, he condemned in the struction which annulled its own statute, and the evidence was in sight! Within that collar tians do not wish for his escape, except good strongest terms those who had been instrumental that America must withdraw her remedy, so very nicely packed away between the cloth and Christians of the school of Poet Longfellow. in bringing the obnoxious Act upon us, and

And Whereas, after advocating Union .- call-Mr. Samuel Sharp stood aghast, and knew not Scotia, we may ask "whether it is better ing it the dream of his boyhood, -and then op- this arrangement, I am not sure that we what to say; and when he did speak his words that Casar were living, and die all slaves, posing it, after advocating Repeal, denouncing should be the first to complain. In the long Canadians in the wildest terms, calling them robwere only taken as so much more evidence of his than that Caesar were dead and live all free- bers and enslavers of Nova Scotia, and then dexterously retreating from the Repeal party to bemarched away to jail while the lookers-on went It is time, when the future of the country come a seeker of better terms; and finally, acabout their business; the accompidating landlord is imperilled, to lay aside all mawkish comand the jully stage-driver returning to look out passion for grey heads, which should, for the "Damminion" of Canada. Mr. Howe has ick Bruce that he could not exaggerate the for the next detective that might happen to come sake of their own honor, have been laid under shown bimself wanting in candour and sincerity, importance attached by Her Majesty's Govand a mere political gamester with his fellow ernment to the joint amendment of the Inter-

forty hours, and then managed to gain an interit is well that he should be allowed to occupy and impatience to reach the Treasury bench, and sion of his conversation with Mr. Adam's is view with the high sheriff. He told his story so a sinecure. But although he has figured open shop in Canada, despite his oft repeated also suggestive. He says: declarations that he would not dirty his fingers largely in Nova Scotia for years, Nova Sco- with one dollar of Dominion money until the tia cannot, for his sake, sacrifice its indepen- causes at ssue were settled, shows to this meet- be both useful and practical to let by-gones once, and concluded that the prisoner might be necessities relieved. Remembering his reck- Nova Scotia, and are of behef that though he may had each become aware of the defects that less bravery and his genius, few of the lovers gain his seat, and with it his office, he will leave existed in the international law, and I thought

serted the cause of Repeal, which is the cause of which had been proved necessary." the People, in this the darkest hour of her history, made doubly darker by his defection, we that you will return at once to your home, and given all hope for his country and been conpolitician, and earnestly call upon the electors of days of the Alabama, when a member of Par-North and Grenville to have succored Ar- Hants to reject Mr. Howe and vindicate the Goudge, his opponent, and carrying him tri- made war on his own account against a

" Resolved, That we view with feelings of deep | The importance of the work proposed by regret the conduct of Mr. Northup, who has de- Lord Clarendon of revising and defining the If Mr. Howe finds himself numbered serted the cause of Repeal, and thereby forfeited the confidence of his constituer ts; and be it therefore Resolved that Mr. Northup be requested ly recognized on this side of the water. The

3. Moved by Mr. George Guild, and sion, with the clearest provisions in regard to All that men could do, his best friends and seconded by the Secretary; after a short de- the sale of war vessels, the fitting out of pri-

At this stage of the game it became neces of his employers as he wished. He promised only the ruin that he was bringing upon his alarm the tendency of many of our public ors, with the amplest powers to the National that he would keep a fair account of every dol- country, but the disgrace he was bringing on and most talented men to unfaithfulness, havthing; and they did it for their . Aha! leave him to me, added the landlord, lar thus expended. If he wished to buy a horse, himself. Their well meant efforts were made ing no regard for public faith or private a horse he must buy; and if he wanted to buy an in vain, and Mr. Howe is now a Jack in ofto be played out with every man for bimself, stop suspected vessels, with provisions for practically that Responsible Government is a would be as careful as possible, and purchase that The men of Hants County have now to humbug, and that their patriotism is but the of pecuniary damages against the owners of last refuge of a scoundrel, and to use their a vessel by all parties suffering from her acts, consider whether Joseph Howe should be al- own language, so corrupt have they become and the forbidding of the hospitality of ports to and having convinced himself that he was alone, The commission finally consented to this, and lowed to deceive them grossly and to reap you have but to write the names of two or vessels fitted out in violation of neutrality, or to had been received which rendered it certain took the little book from his pocket and looked Mr. Barnum went his way. Just imagine a mid-exterior honor and profit from the deception. three upon a shingle and stick it in a compost, corsair ships that burn their prizes, provisions for

vate honour, - men who are above tempta- nicipal machinery that is to render it effective.

imously:

Away up in Maine lived an old deputy name of Dennis McKnight, and some eight or was laid, the force was made ready, and the trap of this Province to close their mouths about and Legislature in the cause of Repeal, and vors to sustain them in their efforts to pro-

> The meeting was addressed by Messrs. David Archibald, John Parker, John McCurdy, John Tupper, George Guild, John Artz, and others, in short but telling speeches. After the business of the meeting was over, a vote of thanks was given to the chairman with a right good will, J. G. REYNOLDS, Secy.



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### (From the New York Tribune.) THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

Take the facts which the Times declares to be undoubtedly true, and admit the largeness A ship has just sailed from Portland, Ore- of the reparation due to us from England. gon, with a cargo of wheat for Liverpool-the not simply for a few ships burned, but for other national rights trampled upon; our national honor wounded; our commerce destroyed; our war, with its sorrows, prolonged; the graves of our heroes multiplied; the burden A latge and influential meeting of the elec- of our debt largely increased. It is clear his game was not far away—not many miles felier. That was a bogus bill as you passed on Howe into power after having sold his coun-

> Look at the position in which England finds herself placed, in reference to her national having discarded, in her conduct towards us, Chairman, the meeting, after due consider- those principles of international courtesy and neutrality which America had practiced from 1. Moved by Mr. David Archibald, second- the days of Washington, and by having sub-Alabama and their judicial ruling in the case

> Mr. Adams, at the time, remarked that as to make it good, Great Britain practically pledged himself to stand by the people in their far at least as it might apply to Great Britain,

"If the latter country be content to abide run she has quite as much to lose by lax morality on the ocean as any nation.

The same idea seems to have occurred with Lord Clarendon when he assured Sir Freder-And Whereas, his sudden acceptance of office national Code. Lord Clarendon's own ver-

"I asked Mr. Adams whether it would not ing that Mr. Howe has his price. And whereas be by-gones, to forget the past and turn the his meeting is disgusted with his arrogance in lessons of experience to account for the furesuming to arrange terms for the whole of ture. England and the United States, I said, miserable record behind him that few will it would greatly redound to the honor of the two principal maritime nations of the world Therefore Resolved, that as Mr. Howe has de- to attempt the improvements in that code

The necessity of improving the code strikes honour of our common country by electing Mr. liament, amid the cheers of his associates. friendly nation. The reluctance then felt to 2. Moved by Mr. John Tupper, seconded by change the law of England has given place to an anxiety that cannot be exaggerated.

Code of Neutral Lights and Duties is cordialcommerce of the world demands such a revivateers for a belligerent, the furnishing of Executive and his subordinates, Custom-House Collectors and District Attorneys, to facilitating the restoration of prizes illegally cap-Therefore Resolved, That it is the opinion tured, and such other provisions as may be pro-

brase, men who can stand fire, to be our po- flicted by the war were still too recent, and that the ill-will toward England was still too rife, to present moment; but it was one which ought to be borne in mind, and that was earnestly desired by Her Majesty's Government, as a means of