The Chatham Becond.

# The Light of Hope,

The course of the weariest river Ends in the great gray sea The scorn, forever and ever, Strives upward to the tree.
The rambow, the sky adorning, Shines promise through the sorm;

he glimmer of coming morning Through midnight gloom, will form By time all knots are riven, Complex although they be, And peace will at last be given,

Dear, both to you and to me. Then, though the path may be dreary, Look onward to the goal; Though the heart and the head be weary,

Let faith inspire the soul; Beek the right though the wrong be tempung. Speak the truth at any cost;

Vain is all weak exempting
When once the gem is lost.
Let strong hand and keen eye be ready For plain and ambashed fores: Bear blest unto the close,

The bravy clearly may be raining, But with evening comes the light; Though the low winds are complaining Yet the sunrise gilds the height; And love has its highlen treasure. For the patient and the pure; And time gives his fullest measure

To the workers who endure; And the Wer3 that no law bath shakes Has the future pledge supplied; For we know that when we "awaken" We shall be "satisfied,"

## PLODDING TOM.

"Tom Dunn, do you know your lesson yet?" The question, aftered in an irritated tone, came from a young man who had been reading a new-paper, waiting for the tardy boy of his class.

"No-no, eir, I don't believe I do quite," was the hesitating reply. "Are you aware what time it a?" "One o'clock, sir."

Tem knew that well enough Hid not his eyes lingered on the hands of the old moon-faced clock, and thence gone roving out the windows to where the fields were sleeping in the monday haze? And then he was so hungry.

"Tom, come here. I can't umber stand what makes you so stupid," said the master; and taking the book be hastily proceeded to review the lesson point after point.

"Do you understand this?" he asked, "and that, and that?"

brow lightened. He pleased with himself when things I owed clearer, and all doubts vanished and his hearty "Oh, thank you, sir," made the the teacher +mile.

"You are very slow, Duan, very learn you learn.

That was just about it. What Ton Dunn brew he know thoroughly,

"Well, if there isn't Tom, just as dinner is done! ' cried his sister Aunie. "And every bit of the pudding gone,

sail Oscar, the next eldest brother. "I made sure you'd stay all day." "Poor boy !" sighed his mother; "

is always behind in everything. Ever since he was a baby he has been slow.

Tom sat dows, however, and ate the scraps contentelly. It had always been about, his lot to eat scraps. Nabody reemed to think that Tom would care what he

"I don't know what we shall do with slow rejoinder. that boy," Dr. Dunu often said, when talking over the prospects of their chil- room for a few moments, and then and Oscar will be a doctor, but what dening. ability has Tom for anything? He is so slow and plodding; so little ambi- dollars? I am out of eash." tions, that I am discouraged when I think of his future."

"Poor Tom!' said Mrs. Dunn, bewas a little fellow I used to be startled dook and lifted the lid. by the owl-like wisdom of his face. 1 never thought then that it was duliness. He can't help it. His motions are slow, his mind is slow, but I hope he will Tom make his way in the world,"

Tom was the butt of the family, but it did not seem to anger him at all. He knew he was slow. Charley could play brilliantly, sing a song with excellent effect, play any game well.

Oscar, his younger brother, was fam one for his com ositions and his power

asked a well-dressed young man of Tom, as they left a store together. This was four years later, and Tom was a clerk in Tolman & Tolman's great establishment, and so slow and undemonstrative that the clerks were always chaffing him. He thought for a moment, and finally

said. -

'Have you been ?'

"Then you don't know anything of

"Then I don't want to," said Tom. "By the way, where are you boarding?" asked his friend, pulling on a pair of very tight gloves. Tom never

"At Glen's in Holbrook Street."

"Oh, but you are slow! Why, that's

away down town. "That's why I board there. I only be done for me."

pay four dollars a week. Good evening." "The meanest fellow I ever met," said Dick Dalton, as he planted his tancy cane, as heavily as its frailty

would admit, on the sidewalk.

Tom gained his boarding-house, a tall, rusty looking tenement, in the fourth story of which was his room. It was a desolate-looking apartment, for save in the coldest weather, Tom never had a fire. There were three shelves full of excellent books, and on house where he stayed, sold what could a table was something that looked like | be sold from the stock of the farm, had an armelisie. Bits of pine, and a paper filled with sawdust kept them com-

Of course Tom got frugal meals in this place. A widow and her daughter kept the house, letting the rooms to lodgers; but Tom's quiet ways had won an entrance to their hearts, and they took him to their table for a small

Tou rau up stairs when he reached hen,e. He did not run up stairs in any other place, but there was an attraction there which was better than the amusements to which his acquaintances devoted themselves.

Just as he had scated himself at the table and taken up a screw some one knocked at the door. At the low "come in," his eldest brother presented himself, dressed in the height of fushion, handsome, and even imposing in ap-

"Well, Tom, so these are your lodgings, my boy," said the young man. "Not much style about them, I must

"Not much," said Tom, "cheerfully "Have you just come from home?"

'Yes, and everything is going on about the same. Fa her is mighty pleased that I have got my shingle up. "Are you prespering?" asked Tom. with sadelong giance at the ivory cane and til gloves and the gold chain. "Oh, so so. Of course it has taker

ome meney to furnish my office." "I thought father advanced you five hundred dollars." 'So he did. The old gentleman wa

very good to mortgage the property-1 suppose you are intermed of the fact -but things are ro expensive." "What things?"

"All things. To get business, now-s days a fellow must make a show." "And so you smoke ten-cent cigars, give a supper now and then, treat your

ompanions and go to the theatere." "Oh hang it, your blood is water, Tom; and besides your position is difslow I do not think I ever saw a fell w ferent from mine. Things are expected just like you; but I think what you from me. I must go into society. By and by I shall get a case that will pay

me richly for all these sacrifices." "Sacrifices!" repeated Tom, in a tone that made Charley's blood run faster, so

that he said to himself with un cath .-"The same old slow boy, with no more brains than an oxtill at the machine, I see," he said,

"Oh, yes. It costs next to nothing and if it does not come to any thing, it gives me something to think

"You den't say that you ever think," was the sareastic response. "Well, now and then I do," was the

Charley rose, sanatored about the

dren. "Charley inclines to the law, stood still, his handsome face red-"I say, Tom, can't you lend me ten

"I never lend," said Tom.

Charley's breath grew short and quick. Some insulting speech was on tween a sigh and a laugh; "be is the the end of his tongue, for he felt both black sheep of the family. When he rage and contempt; but Tom went to a

"If a five-dollar note will do you any good, you are quite welcome to It is all I have by me," said

"Well, you are a good fellow," gasped Charley, his tongue yet hot with the words he had intended to

Tom went once or twice to his

brother's office, and did not like it. "Why does the young lawyer spend hundred dollars in pictures, and why of elecution. All the rest outstripped does he keep the company of such men him, and yet he plodded on with as I have met there?" he asked himself,

indignantly. COne day Tom received a letter from his brother Oscar. "DEAR OLD Text.- I expect I shall have to leave college. Things are going wrong at home. I don't suppose any one has told you. They seem to think you have all you can do to take care of yourself, and so you have, I suppose. Charley has been an awful weight upon father, and this year the crops have all failed, and father is disabled by rheumatism. I don't care much about myself. I only studied medicine to please father, and should rather be almost anything else. I think I could write for the newspapers. Can't you

get me a place in some store? I could write evenings, and live with you

Think it over, for I am sure father is

going to lose all his property. Charley

plays billiards, and, I am afraid, cards.

Write me as soon as you can what can

A curious piece of artillery has ar-

which is believed to have come from some Eastern country, has seven barrels, the bores of which are rather larger than | that attracted me then. those of ordinary rifles, laid horizontally upon a woo len carriage, the cen- as though I didn't know him. tral one being longer than the rest. At the breech is a groove for a train of cents, sir," said he, "and I am ever so powder to the touchholes, so that all

## IN A STRANGE MARKET.

Tom wrote in less than a week. His

employer wanted an under salesman

Then he set himself to look into his

father's affairs. Everything was going

to ruin. The farm was to be sold; his

father and mother were nearly heart-

broken, and no one for a moment

thought of looking to him. But never

theless he laid his plans. To gay the

mortgage was quite impossible, but he

hired some comfortable rooms in the old

the necessary furniture brought to town

and installed his father and mother is

a comfortable home. The old felks

learned to depend on him, and his sister

One day a gentleman called upon Ton

"You have been at work fifteen years

on this machine, you say?" remarked

the gentleman when he had examined is

The speaker was a business man

whose favor was almost equal to

"Yes, sir," said Tom, quietly; "I was

"Well, you have plodded to some

purpose," was the answer. "I am sure

there is money enough in it to make

Tom grew very red, and the roon

"Thank you," he made reply. "I

should like to be rich for the sake of

And so, eventually, plodding Ton-

won the race and became the practical,

efficient, prosperous man of the family.

Boarding One's Self.

It is generally supposed that working

girls who essay to board themselves in

the city are necessarily deprived of many

comforts. Not at all. A good manager

can live cheaply,, and well in this man

left pleasant country homes to find their bread in a great city. They had not

money enough for first-class board and

lodging; so they hired the cheapest

room they could find in a good location

It was not early reached, being at the

head of four flights of starr; and

though stairs are not as a general thing

considered as helps to stren th, they

took them as a necessary evil, and made

it a point of economy to traverse then

as few times in the day as possible.

They began by providing themselves

with certain inexpensive bousehold ar-

ticles; a toasting fork, an alcohol lamp

two sauce pans, one tin for heating

water, and a second one lined with por

lain for making tes and chocolate

plates, knives and spoons. More, a

they were not ill bred in table manners

they also purchase forks. They took

breakfast at one or another restaurant

when in a hurry; but as both were

from habit and principle, early risers

breakfast was oftener prepared in their

own room. If you wonder how that can

be quite compatible with the most

dainty cleanliness, the answer must be

that the care with which it is done must

be proportioned to the difficulties of the

case. To speak plainly, they covered

the bed ignominiously with a large

bright blanket, bought for the occasion

opened the windows for a thorough and

prolonged sweep of fresh air, while they

used their Indian clubs, and then pro

ceeded to the serious matter of break

fast. The uninitiated who are in the

habit of thinking of flour by the barrel,

and milk by the quart, may not be aware

that fine white bread can be bought for

five cents, and a can of condensed milk.

delicious for use in tea and enfice, for

twenty. A small leaf of bread lasted

these two people for two meals and r

can of condensed milk, in daily use for

tea and coffee) was only empty at the

twenty-five cents worth of which prepa

gala occasions when with more time

than usual at their disposal, they in-

dulged in delicious cream toast. The

cream was milk, to be sure, but care-

fully made, seasoned, and enriched by

a piece of butter, the bread in thin, ar-

restaurant, even the most aristocratic,

ever furnished, and the cost was never

it may be seen that that the personal

serving of one's self means neither slav-

A Formidable Weapon.

We recall to mind two gir's who

cemed to go round for a moment.

found a situation as book-keeper.

and was invited into his room.

fortune.

always a plodder."

you a rich man."

price per pound being given in each case: takes too much of the stimulant his As the afternoon wears on, however, cents; old stove pipes, one-third of a regulated by their cerebellum, and with-cent; nads, old kettles, and all old iron, out its assistance could do nothing. He quarter cent; tin one quarter cent. The n ply of tin is very large, and the market is glutted.

"What is done with old tin?" a wholesale dealer was asked.

"It is east into such weights." "How is the market for old bones?"

"Fair but quiet. Prices rather firm low at thirty conts a bushel. Bones is high, I reckon, 'cause beef is high, but tell you they must come down. Suin and knee bones of prime quality demand batter prices, tent if beef don't come down they'll kill the market by this Yankee bone tand made bone, like,"

"You mean colluloid?" "You've got it now. It's just as good or buttons and knife handles."

"What is the most popular article in our line?" "Bottles, of course. So la water and eer Lottles are worth a cent cach. sometimes they run up to two cents;

champagne bottles bring more. They are sent back to be filled again." "Shipped back to Europe?" "Now, don's. Yes, yes, to Europe, but on account of the strikes they don't get further than Hoboken."

"What becomes of the old shoes?" "Sent to the mills. What mills? Pepper mills-them that's poor. Oh, they make line pepper if well reasted. The others go to the sole leather mills. They are ground up and pressed into ole leather. Blg business while beef is high."

Old straw is sixty-five cents a hundred weight; hardware paper, ninety cents; newspapers, \$1.70, light print paper, \$1; nearly paper, \$2.12; mixed rage, \$2, and all-wool rage, \$5. Care- causes is that man is more selfi-h than ul junk dealers, who assort their wares ready for remanufacture, make a good profit. Some of them are very rich

the body.

men.- N. Y. Sun. Trust a Boy. Somewhat more than lifty years ago, was appointed a midshipman in the oney and sent to New York. I was only fourteen years old, and being of a delisate make and small stature, did not ook more that eleven. My previous life Lal been spent in the country, and knew nothing of city ways or business proceedings. Pay-day was the thirtieth of the month, but I wanted some money on the twentieth, and passing through Wall street I went into a broker's office

"You lend money here, do you not?"

I did not then understand the quizzi. unity and delicacy of mind which sheds al manner with which the broker looked at me for a few moments before

"You shall have it, and I won't charge

on interest for it either." He gave me the money and I signed receipt, and, I need not add, the twenty at least one meal, for they both drank dol'ars were promptly returned at the expiration of ten days. I am sorry tha end of t e month. Their but of fare have forgoiten the name of the broker. was considerably varied; there can now I mentioned the incident many years be obtained caus of prepared soup, afterward to a gentleman who said it was the most extraordinary story he had ration has been made into six pints of ever heard of a Wall street broker, of all

nourishing, palatable food. There are canned meats of various kinds, most de-The other case happended in Washlicious chickens to be found at moder ingten about fifteen years ago. I was ate prices, and boiled eggs are not to standing in the porch of Williard's be despised as articles quickly and sat-Hotel, when a little boy with a bright, isfactorily cooked. There were some honest face said to me, -

"Please, sir, lend metwenty five cents to set up in business? I want to buy ome newspapers to sell."

I replied,-"My boy, I haven't got twenty-five cents, but here are fifty cents, and me at this hetel."

"That k you," said the little lad. "I

more than four cents apiece. By this will bring it back." I never expected to see him or the money again, and considered it a donation; but in the evening as I was walking up and down in the entrance hall smoking, my coat was pulled by a little rived at Windsor Castle. The weapon, newsboy, and I turned and beheld the youngster who had applied for a loan in the morning, with the same bright face

"I have brought you back your fifty much obliged to you. I have made the barrels can be discharged simulta- more than a dollar clear profit with your

The Brain. Dr. H. W. Mitchell of New York, in a How the High Price of Brethes Affected the Bane and Old Leather Trade.

The market for the harvest gathered and that the cerebellum of the brain to buy, the slave market is well patronin the streets of New York is somewhat presided over the or, an of motion, and | ized. The court in which this is usually dull at present, as many of the pro- that it could be removed from animals hell, on three days in every week, lucers are out of town, resting by the without taking away their intelligence. ones out of a labyrinth of small, narwayside and visiting farm houses. The The effect, however, would be that they row streets, which form the basear or demand is fair, and dealers expect a could not move. The same symptoms, general market of the city, a pisce in livelier business in the fall. The fol- he said, could be observed in man under which the higher class of Morr would lowing are the 'atest quotations, the the influence of alcohol. If the latter not on other occasions deign to be seen. Old rubber overshoes and boots, 2 cerebelium and the little cells of which they may be seen ambiing down on ents; broken class, half a cent; hemp it is composed refuse to do their work their gayly caparisoned mules, with a string, 3 cents; rags, 4 cents; paper, and the man staggers. He clait eathet slave walking belind there, to the enthalf to one and three quarter cents; a person learning to play on the piane trance of the court, where they dis lead, 4 cents; brass, 9 cents; copper, 12 and a woman threaling a necessia were ground and recline in picturesque one half cent; old boots and shoes, one | said that the medulla oblongata was the those who are to be sold, being placed most vital part of the whole system, by the salesmen in some small recesses and if run through with a Knife life or stalls opening on to the court. At would be destroyed in an instant. Ad- the sale which I witnessed there were vantage has been taken of this in the about fifty or sixty persons for rale, of process of hanging people, and the gare both sexes and all ages, most of them rote had been introduced on the same black as jet, and from their features principle. He claimed that the brain evidently of the Sondan, some of when ould no get along without nerves and were to be said only in loss, with two that it had twelve pairs of them. The or three children. These were the first three nerves were of special sense- drudges for house and field work, the olfactory, optic and auditory. The price of whom is always moderate, and oliactory nervews-not very well defined commensurate to the amount of work in man, as if was not necessary, but it they are likely to be able to perform. reached its very highest development in But besides these were two female fig dogs, cals and mes. It was more per- area who evidently exected no small ceptible in the rat than any other amount of interest in the gray bearded animal, and the i bodhound came next ald Moors who formed not a small proin order. After describing the optic portion of the purchasers. One of their nerve the lecturer said that the sense of was a closely-veiled Mo-rish girl, whose hearing was less developed in mon than features were revealed only to inquiring in the animal. He continued that if customers, but who from a passing either of the three nerves mentioned glasce did not appear to be remarkable were cut there would be no sense of for her beauty; the other was a really pain and that the only result would be pretty girl from the province of Suthe destruction of the sense of smell, whose rose colored caltan and green sills sight or hearing. The fifth nerve, he head dress contrasted picasandy with said, confers sensibly on the face, and her clive complexion and long, black when irritated gives rise to intense pain. lashes. They were all neatly dressed He insisted that the pneumo-gastric bearing no sign of ill freatment or seast nerve was the great vital nerve of the nourishment, and were treated with all whole body, and said that if it were consideration both by salesmen and divided our respiration would cease at purchasers, though the examination once. He then explained the working made by the latter of the tooth, mass of the spinal cord and its connection etc., of those they bid for was very rewith the brain, and concluded by and pulsive to those unaccustomed to such ing the effects of a cohol, chloroform, nights. opium and serychnine on that organ of

A Concinnati man recently distinguished himself by leading his wife our of a theatrical me times by the car. He Men as a race are not so patient as defends himself as follows: "I feel women; perhaps one of the principal that I have accomplished much good My wife is not the only woman in Cin his gentie counterpart. A man grieves cinnati who has neglected her children most at his own misfortunes, while woand her household affairs to visit mate men, with the generous movement of nees onec or twice a weeck, but there their souls and pliancy of their gentle are hundreds of them, and it is time hearts, are touched more by the trouthat husbands and atters entered their bles of other people. Because women protest. She knew the characters and do not suffer as much as men, it must plots of at least a hundred plays, and not be interred that they do not feel so was forever talking about them. She much. No one ever accused women of gave me no rest, and was worse than unfeeling stupidity. The fault if anystage-struck youth, who is elemnily thing lies in the opposite extreme-an quoting from the drama. Nearly every over refined delicacy. Now, sensibility, move I made, or opinion I expressed whether of joy or misery, arises in proshe likened me to some character she portion to our ingenuity or delicacy of had seen at the theatre. One night I mind. And no one ever yet doubted had the toothache like thunder, and wathat the mind of man is coarser than walking up and down the siting-room that of woman. Afflictions, therefore, floor with my hand up to my jaw, when fall not so heavily on his as they do on she peeped in at me, and after looking the more refined disposition of woman. a moment, said. 'Hello Hamlet, to pull. Nay, how often is one of the opposite "Yes,"
"I want to borrow twenty dollars for sex touched by a fine distress that a or not to pull." His chief grievance, man never feels. Thus the same ingeman never feels. Thus the same inge-"Toodles," and that seems to have been such lovely lustre around everything in the inciting cause for his taid in the her days of prosperity, and imports such theatre. As he enjoys publicity so an exquisite relish to every joy when so well, perhaps he may be happie still when the stage struck wite sucs for she does rejoice, casts a desper shade on her soul in adversity, and gives a a divorce. keener edge to pain and misery. Mark Profish Pxtravagance in Funerals. her when visited by estamity. How Chicago is noted for the almost boundviolent are the first starts and sailies of le s extraviga ce of its funeral expens per grief! But how soon, after adveres. Poer people overwhelm themselves sity, with its slow, cumbering motions, in debt in over to pay be nor to the men and its foul and rugged footsteps has troiden over the smooth and pleasant say of the dead, whom too often they surface of her soul, deadening its acneglected or loosed coldivon when hying. Now this very fact shows that the tivities and making all its powers stand still-does patience, transmitting its practice is not to much cut of love and affection as preceding from a selfishness kindly and enlivening beams, contort which sees could reflected on the living her spirit, and a spothe it as to make

it discontinue its course of good and in paraphernalia supposed to be intend-

ed to reverence the dead. It has been

fated that inboring men are not soldon

ried at an expense of from sixty to

one hundred dollars. In instances of

persons better off in this world's goods.

capes, gloves, flowers, carriages, mag-

nificently appointed heaves, and richly

The extremely poor, even, duztled by

wildly rush juto the most ridiculous

displays of extravagance. In some cases

it is wilful, in still others, the mere re-

sult of foolish and silly rivalry between

Matrimonial Induciments.

femilies and neighbors.

# of rain, will again, by the clear shining of the sun, spring off his blos- me.

even become screne and bright; so the

tender grass, beaten down moon the

earth by the heavy falling of a shower

Revenge lives longer gratitude. Indorse Mr. Smith's note to keep him tistic slices. It was such toast as no when you want to return it you will find prom bankruptcy, and in a month be will have forgotten all above it. Pull Mr. Smith a nose, and he will therish a a sceret desire to burn your hous - down the rest of his life. Revenge is a passion; gratitude only a sentiment. All can hate, but only one man in a hundred possesses sense enough to be thankful, and in these later days it would seem that the one had fled to the mountains.

> Corn is not easily identified, and farmers who choose to mix their neigh- State, and, in addition to the usual hardly ever be convicted. In this dilemma, a secret society at Ewing, Ind., receipt of ratisfactory proof of marequalize the responsibility for mistakes. | each child born to them.

# A face, and hear "my heart is free.

A Violent Proceeding.

Preacher (arriving dreached) - "What cocon Ye'll be dry one' there."

ity of Glasgow Back, has just been onvicted by the Soutch Light Court of

elor, who, where dying, but all his property to three ladies who had refused all his offers of marriage, "Nobody can tell, ' he whispered, how much those ladies have contributed to tay happi-

"But you know, pa," said the farmer's daughter, when he spoke to her about the addresses of a neighbor's son, that me wante me to marry a man of culture." "So do I, my ácar, so do I, and there is no better culture in the

" Murder? Your honor, it wasn't for them -that's why ""

"Ma, haven't I been a real good boy the maternal parent, foudly.

Mica Moire's Bit : Miss Brown, who uscless, and a piner of affectation, never earry a paragol," the said.

A pretentious percent said to the leading man of a converg village: "How would a lecture by me on Monat Vesu vins suit the inhabithants of your vil-" Very well, sir : very well, inon Mount Vesuvius would suit them a

their poverty by their grief and tears. Orear Wible, and is drawing crowds to his nechetic lectures in London. He pronounces the present male attire islictic, condemus hat, coat, and vest, and reserves associal bittorness for trousers. He goes in for Knickerbookers The East Mississeppi Co operative and stockings, no shirt fronts, no coat Endowment Association of West Point,

Pasha is a Turkish title given to Governors of provinces. Ministers of state, high rank. Bey, or Beg, is a title of honor given to the sons of a pashs, and member striking one blow, so as to glittering bait of \$1,000 or \$2,000 for In Tunis and Tripoli the supreme officer of the State is called the Boy.

Among the Flowers, The woodbine climbs the arbor o'er Its tendrils climping to the walls, And forming may good in halls; The community bloom once more, And 'min'the white ones 'gain I see

Her slender hand had placked the ruse. And bade me trust the tale it told . But when the prosite did unfold, They seemed to we droudly disclose That in our level a thought had grown,

"This must be love that comes and sown. How shall for former that hour, Forget that him is, those document eyes; forget the plot—0 one mly flower! The plot that breathed, in tend rest tone, "My love for you I thus will exem."

The indictions and reputes, too,
i.e. typer first space their mystic targue,
And I their nominers softly shing.
I'd parallel frame the fluids arrow,
Now plate are to be in our hopitals,
White swiftly finds the sammer days.

He to atte the top, and wanter's hond That through the fee tool years will slide As both our perforage intertwine.

Records Mesocone

## VARIETIES.

An entire Russian guard, with its en commissioned officers, has been entenced to Siberia for life, for conmenter to sheal a remoment and been

half I do, Mrs. McGregor? I am wet through and through." Old Beoten woman-G t into the pulpit as sune as James Fleming, late a director in the

firsticiary of embracking \$4,217,555, and enteneed to eight months' amprious We have great symmathy for the bach-

country than a riculture." The youngest bride ever heard of in the United States is Miss Catoe, who, though only cleven years and seven months of age, was married to Thomas Payne by a regularly ordened minister m South Carriene. Her hashand is bowed under the weight of only twenty

our of government at the end of eight venue. Hy way of preparation for that event, the Japanese Minister at Berlin has been instructed to make a careful study of the Prassian system of government, which is likely to be the one chosen as a molei.

a murder, it was a suicide. Yet see be canted to kill homself, and hadn't the courage to, so he asked me, and I sui-cided him." "But, why dist you then take his watch and pock-t book?"

since I've been going to Sunday-school?" "Yes, my lamb," answered you trust me now, don't you, ma?"
"You, darling, you," "Then," spoke up the little innocent " what makes you keep the preserves locked up in the pantry the same as ever?"

ano longer young, was chading Miss Moire for ber foolishness in carrying a parasol, which Mrs Brown said was reptied Miss Metre; "people on the shady side of life baye no use for

deed," he answered; " a lecture by you comparisoned horses are indulged in, great deal better than a locture by you these "dumb shows," and blinded to in this village, sie" A Mr. Gotels have scartful as a rival to

taits, and no pockets.

Miss., purports to be chartered by the "Well, my man, what is it?" I said, bers' crops with their own by night can matrimonial department, with its pro- and naval or military commanders of miss of \$1,000 within sixty days after whips every man suspected of corn riago of the beneficary, has also a birth to army officers holding the rank of thieving in that neighborhood, each department, holding out to parents the colonel. It means lord or commander.