Select Poetry.



THE MOTHERLESS.

God help and shield the motherless, The stricken, bleeding dove— For whom there gushes no rich fount Of deep and deathless love!
The saddest title grief confers—
For who so lone as they,
Upon whose path a mother?s love
Sheds not its holy ray.

No gentle form above them bends To sooth the couch of pain— No voice so fond as her's essays To calm the feverish brain, Oh, other tongues may whisper love, In accents soft and mild; But none on earth so pure as that A mother bears her child!

Judge kindly of the motherless-A weary lot is theirs,
And oft the heart the gayest seems,
A load of sorrow bears.
No faithful voice directs their steps, Or bids them onward press, "And if they gang a kennin wrang," God held the motherless!

And when the sinful and the frail, The tempted and the tried, Unspotted one! shall cross thy path, Oh, spurn them not aside. Thou knowest not what thou hadst been With trials even less—
And when thy lips would vent reproach,
Think, they were motherless!

A blessing on the motherless, Where'er they dwell on earth, Within the home of childhood, Or at the stranger's hearth? Blue be the sky above their heads, And bright be the sun within, O God protect the motherless, And keep them free from sin!

SPEECH OF HON. JAMES L. ORR OF SOUTH CAROLINA, THE DEMOCRATIC CELEBRA-

that its return is enthusiastically hailed by the Kansas-Nebraska bill. that its return is enthusiastically hailed by the vast concourse of Philadelphians who throng this square. If there be any one portion above another of our countrymen who should hallow, revere, and celebrate the natal day of our liberties, it is the people of Philadelphia. [Cheers.] We are standing now within the shadow of Independence Hall. The same walls without that now echo my voice, seventy-eight years ago echoed within the patriotic words of Jefferson, and Franklin, and Hancock, and their noble associates. Your fathers then stood where you rie www standing, when they mutually pledged tion to duty, their fortunes and their sacred zan. In the great declaration which has been so sorely affected the credit one then, one and services were of the most eminors.]
He was constantly at his post, to me the causes,

all attacks upon the honor of the State, to scheme for the maintenance of her fidelity. rewill join with us in this feeling.

As much may be said of his speech made the a circuitous route, passing through two other ment shall be commenced.

His election in 1851 was a triumph of broad dignity of the Commonwealth was vindicated States and the nation-have become dead stock

BEDFORD, PA. FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1854.

agination of the most hopeful devotee of liberty. Our shores are washed by the two great oceans erous and as well furnished as in any othe east and west. Nearly one half of the North country, and piety and religion nowhere har American continent bears upon its generous bosom teeming millions of American citizens, States. who make their own laws and worship at their chosen shrines. From 3,000,000 we have swelled to 25,000,000. From poverty and ignorance and weakness we have grown rich, intelligent, and strong. Our sails whiten every sea, and our enterprise, and energy paperate. sea, and our enterprise and energy penetrate into every land. No longer does the British

intolerance, could not long brook such an unjust assumption. They petitioned, importuned, remonstrated the British government without avail and after a long and doubtful struggle, established a new fundamental article in the science of continue bright and prosperous as our past. Government-the great American doctrine of the right of the people to govern themselves .- the political boards, growing out of, it is said, A shout of triumph burst from the lips of Mi-[Great cheering.] No tenet in political science has more thoroughly vindicated its wisdom, than this, and when brought into issue its ortho
(Cheering and laughter among the Democrats.) doxy has not been questioned for seventy-eight years until a few months past.

conferred upon them, by Congress, the right to intoletant. But in this country I protest in the one besieged party were slackening ventured regulate their own domestic concerns according name of our ancestors, who were all foreign- tooke his head through one of the holes that to their own wishes and inclinations. Is it right? ers, in the name of the Constitution, in the name | hoeen burned in the roof, to see how the Who will say it is wrong? Who knows best of liberty itself, against a secret political organi- la lay. The undaunted Miriam was standing what are the wants of our fellow-citizens in the zation which fears to avow its principles, which win a few feet of the opening, and at the invalley of the Kansas, or the upper Missouri, the shrinks from their discussion and which makes representatives they elect to their own territori- its members, by secret pledges, spies in every hl, and whirling it with a swing of her arm, al legislature or the Congress of the United household. There is no excuse in this country States, where not a single member, perhaps, has for secret political societies. Every measure ly voting for and sustaining every practical gade a foot-print in Kansas or Nebraska, and in the Federal and State Legislatures undercomh would most likely legislate wisely for goes public scrutiny and debate. No citizen is gardless of consequences personal to himself .- him for that itorial Legislature or Congress ?- or ought to be afraid to avow his political senti-

ically, that he should no longer participate in that offensive system of legislation; and that the his personal is discountenanced until they be the control of the first head of the control of the first head of principle of individual liability on bank charters whole power of the Executive Department has another than the power of the Executive Department had and heart, very violative of the good to the control of the solution of imprisonment for debt and principle of individual hability on bank charters whole power of the Executive Department head and heart, Vers violative of the genius should be wielded against it. This sentiment of every measure intended to do justice to the received the universal approbation of all parties. laboring masses, and elevate their condition in The General Assembly acted on the suggestion, His report on the Tariff in 1847 stands in proud 1854, each separate from the other, and standcontrast with the feeble and abortive efforts of ing on its own merits. This has never occurhis enemies in the Senate, who altempted to red before, since the organization of the Governbreak him down on that question. It was a ment. Had the present administration no othmasterly production, eloquent in language and er claim, this alone should command the favor-

able judgment of the people. The policy of the administration, is now well same session on the policy of constructing the Pennsylvania Railroad. When Representation of the substantial welfare of the measures of public policy have been rejected in the policy of constructing the defined on all subjects, and its continuance can obtain to promote the substantial welfare of the measures of public policy have been rejected in the policy of constructing the defined on all subjects, and its continuance can obtain to promote the substantial welfare of the measures of public policy have been rejected in the policy of constructing the defined on all subjects, and its continuance can obtain to promote the substantial welfare of the measures of public policy have been rejected in the policy of constructing the defined on all subjects, and its continuance can obtain the policy of constructing the defined on all subjects, and its continuance can obtain the policy of constructing the defined on all subjects, and its continuance can obtain the policy of constructing the defined on all subjects, and its continuance can obtain the policy of constructing the defined on all subjects, and its continuance can obtain the policy of constructing the defined on all subjects, and its continuance can obtain the policy of constructing the policy of construction the policy Pennsylvania Railroad. When Representatives from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh denounctives from Philadelphia and Pi ed the project as impracticable, as a ruse and a er, a number of improvements were in progress. The operations of time and experience ha toof. trick, Gov. Bigger advocated the feasibility of the work, foretelling sum than had been anticipated, and this circum—the United States—the Bankrupt act—the die to these casualties only added new fury to what has since taken place, with remarkable stance, it is true, has to some extent embarrass- tribution of the proceeds of the sales of the public mainder. They well knew that the cabin every merchant can testify. accuracy. And it may not be improper at this ed the policy of the administration. But it must lic lands—the tariff of 1842 or indeed any tare occupied by women only—and nothing accuracy. And it may not be improper at this be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that these schemes were not juncture to remind the people of Philadelphia be remembered, that the scheme is the scheme in and Pittsburgh of the significant fact, that when Gov. Bigler was advocating the construction. They had been undertaken before he came into of a Railroad by a direct route from one city to the other, through our own State, a portion of cute them to an early completion. Indeed it Louisiana and Texas—hostility to the Independent of the Same restless, discontented and speculative ground, coiled up, and he, perceiving it, held the other, through our own State, a portion of the Representatives from both those cities, ad-

States. Indeed, in every exigency that has Nor has the honor and diginty of the State porations generally, together with their terrific arisen in the last ten years, Governor Bigler has been permitted to suffer in any instance. When descriptions of the usurpations and tyranny of been the staunch advocate of the true interests the executive of a neighboring state refused to the one man or qualified veto power, with of our great commercial emporium, and her ci- surrender a fugitive from justice, against whom which the constitution of the general governtizens will not, we trust, forget this fact on the a true bill of indictment for kidnapping had been ment, and the constitutions of the several States, in found in the county of Chester, the right and have wisely clothed the chief magistrates of the

sacred trust.

The great end of the revolution was to secure civil and religious liberty. Nor did our ancessivil and religious liberty. Nor did our accustomed majorty for Bigler, elect true two planks out of the deep give or withhold. The law respect to Congress and your Legislature.

It wisdom. The support of the ministry, the The eyes of your sister States are upon you, and we shall look anxiously to see you roll up their lives as dearly as possible.

In half an hour the Indians had nearly cut two planks out of the deep give or withhold. The law respectively never stick to any one business. Just when they have mastered to congress and your Legislature. civil and religious liberty. Nor did our ancestors misjudge its value in developing the resources physical, moral and intellectual of man.

Look to its civil results. Under republican government we have grown, and prospered, equally protected. How has it worked greatly promoted the honor and glory of the wholy country. [Long continued cheering.]

The law respectively and curve on the volution of the city of Bigler, elect true being and carry out the principles which have so through in a stooping posture. They brought through in a stooping posture. They brought heavy pieces from the adjacent pile, and using them as battering ram's soon beat in the weak-globe. We have as many professors of religion.

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lion strike terror into the hearts of our women and our children. We are now here equal in all the elements of natural greatness and here superior in every characteristic of personal li-berty and political independence. Great Bri-achievements to carry his name to posterity, and pands in despair. Suddenly an idea struck her

out consulting us, and in every manner asserted their rights to govern us. Our fathers, who had encountered the perils of the ocean, and the He knew the enormities growing out of a union pon it, and he stooped, but before he had time greater perils of a savage wilderness, who had fled from Europe to escape political and religious junction was at war with personal liberty as Figger. When the puff of smoke from the disjunction was at war with personal liberty as rigger. When the puff of smoke from the diswell as with true religion, and time has shown ance had cleared away, she saw him clutching that the State prospers best independent of re-h the air in the vain effort to recover himself. ligion, and religion prospers best independent before the other Indians, who seemed paralyzed they took their rights in their own keeping, of the State. We must keep them separate, y the unexpected catastrophe, could afford confine each to its sphere, if our future is to lim any assistance, he threw his hands above

There has recently been some commotion on is face.

only has not been questioned for seventy-eight cars until a few months past.

It is said by some, who have forgotten or re
The Indians remained motionless for a few the Catholic religion and to ostracise every conds, transfixed with astonishment, and then person who was not born upon American soil, the the body of their chief, withdrew to a renounced the teachings and principles of their and every one whose father was not born here. ectful distance from the cabin, and the infathers, now, that the people of Kansas and Ne- Now this is a different policy from the one our ates half believed their peril was over. But fathers, now, that the people of Kansas and Nebraska are incapable of governing themselves,
and at the Consess must assume the same
guardianship over these distant territories as the
After getting out of gun-shot, the savages
and the fathers pursued; they invited here every foreignfathers pu great confederacy, one unbroken stream of grateful gratulation pours out from this same upon which the Government is based. [Cheers.] or one hundred naturalized or unsaturalized with an involuntary shriek of agony. The contra the contra the contra the shorter catechism and the Westingston and the Westings

countrymen everywhere, need it excite surprise that its return is enthusiastically hailed by the sing, and for its triumphant vindication in the politics, we all unite in condeming it, for we think Church and State should be kept separatis inmates now seemed inevitable. fought the Revolution. Will you now take the side of the British Parliament?

they complain of the priests for doing. I do not perceive any difference between Catholic sant. At length the water was exhausted, The people of Kansas and Nebraska have had Jesuitism and Protestant Jesuitism-both are atone of the Indians observing that the efforts We recur to the part which our candidate act- lature, and much good estion carries the answer ments, and the secrecy which marks the pro- ated in those critical times with pride and pleasure, and much good stion carries the answer and we are confident that thousands of our political opponents at Philadelphia and elsewhere this spreading Upas, by declaring most empany the world to know. It is time that the average of the thousands of the upper logs off the world to know. It is time that the average of the upper logs off the upper logs off the world to know. bors and those who knew he plactions well manifely brought forth and those who knew he plactions well manifely brought forth and those who knew he plactions well manifely brought forth and those who have the same than the same

last address, again ask your attention and of pet effluvia of the feathers overcame him, ment, to the aspect of the opposition to ocra- ahe fell heavily on the hearth stone. In the Representatives from both those cities, ad- has been declared as a fixed policy of making this connexion by with Mexico—to the acquisition of California— a lock of her husband's rifle, the only some to him; and so he goes wandering about emitting at the same time a small quantity of to the liability of stockholders in banks and cor-

THE NOTHER'S DEFENCE.

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER WAR.

great apostle of republicanism—he who spent a hand into the pouch, but it contained nothing long and eventful life in the arduous service of but musket balls, which her husband had purparted the smoke cloud that had obscured that assuming the right to legislate for us, while we assumed that they were colonies.

The Parliament assumed that they were better indees of our wants and necessities then our of the statute of the statut

American heart to the same Supreme Ruler of the Universe, who heard the prayers of our fathers, and who has preserved to their posterity the rich legacy left by the Revolution.

If the day brings so much of gladness to our country wen everywhere, need it excite surrises of the Universe and the prayers of our fathers, and who has preserved to their posterity the rich legacy left by the Revolution.

If the day brings so much of gladness to our sing, and for its triumphant vindication in the country wen everywhere, need it excite surrises. Or one hundred naturalized or unpaturalized or unpaturaliz

st she whirled the empty bucket around his stk him directly in the forehead with a sharp athe victim groan, a moment after he was din away by his campanions, three of whom dended from the roof, bearing him in their

now furiously assailed the door with tom-

ed, the three women ranged themseves haps a citizen of mark. er side of the door, determined to sell | There are men of ability in every walk of

ened portion of the door, and at the same time driving the articles which had been placed against the door into the middle of the room .ed, they did not immediately attempt to enter ous man, nine times out of ten, has always through the aperture, but thrusting in and crossing their rifles, discharged them into the house. In this they had a double design—that of kill-

parted the smoke cloud that had obscured the owner of a cess pool in the rear of his dwelling, interior; but, as he rose from a stooping posture, at that place, had determined to sink a well on entering, Miriam's axe descended with tremendous force, cutting through the collar bone the proper depth, when Mr. K. descended into the proper depth in into the chest. He dropped with a wild cry—half it for the purpose of making some further excadefiance, half agony. Another savage followed—and another—each to sink in turn under burying him beneath the mass of filth, and sufshe missed—but instantly grappled with him and held him powerless in her arms while Alice ly descended into the well to extricate Mr. ter judges of our wants and necessities than our colonial legislatures. They undertook to regulate the domestic policy of their distant dependance, the author of the University of Virginia." he next moment its muzzle protruded through the aperture, and covered the body of the chief blow on his head from Hope's rifle, and the other lates the same fitted with the companies of the same fitted with the control of the university of Virginia. They undertook to regulate the domestic policy of their distant dependence, the author of the same fitted with the control of the university of Virginia. They undertook to regulate the domestic policy of their distant dependence, the author of the same fitted with the control of the university of Virginia. They undertook to regulate the fitted with the father of the University of Virginia. They undertook to regulate the domestic policy of their distant dependence, the author of the same fitted with the father of the University of Virginia. They undertook to regulate the fitted with the father of the University of Virginia. They undertook to regulate the father of the University of Virginia. They undertook to regulate the father of the University of Virginia. They undertook to regulate the father of the University of Virginia and The considered the establishment of religious low advancing at the head of the party towards or very nearly decapitated by Miriam's well discovered the considered the establishment of religious low advancing at the head of the party towards or very nearly decapitated by Miriam's well discovered the considered the establishment of religious low advancing at the head of the party towards or very nearly decapitated by Miriam's well discovered the same fate.

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family lost no time in proceeding to Frank-

ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

rollton Railroad were approaching the city, a the Patriot, the parties injured on the Baltilittle girl about three years old ran in front of more and Susquehanna Railroad by the collision the engine, and stopped on the center of the on the 4th July, as well as those who have lost track. The brakeman attempted to stop the engine as soon as the child was perceived, but on menced entering suits against the company for and on hurried the iron monster, and just as it damages. Mr. Malcolm, conteil for Madison

the young man bore the child away, and delivered it to its mount. Such an occasion, would be more than vain. She felt as a mother only be more than vain. She felt as a mother only be more than vain. She felt as a mother only compromise with the parties injured on the occan feel, when the darling of the heart-her casion. only child-is rescued from the very jaws of death; and with an eloquence no words can convey, she looked and spoke her thanks.

The mother was a widow, young and fair as been poured out upon that measure, the people are now beginning to understand truly its provisions; and its greatest principle—the one so priests. The end then is to justify the means, were from below; by which she contrived to the flames as fast as they broke out, doing what he considered to be his duty, and so enguish the flames as fast as they broke out, visions; and its greatest principle—the one so fiercely assailed by Whigs and Abolitionists— but two wrongs will not make one right. The enguish the flames as fast as they broke out, doing what he considered to be his duty, and so the matter for the time rested.

He, however, refused to accept any reward for doing what he considered to be his duty, and so the matter for the time rested.

Since then an intimacy has sprung up between the young man and the grateful widow, and the result was, that yesterday they went the Hymeneal altar is to be changed, and the that led to a belief that she had been poisoned

May the joys of the twain increase, and their days be many .- N. O. True Delta.

Stick to one Pursuit.

There cannot be a greater error than to be frequently turning about from one's business. If a man will look around and notice who have got rich and who have not, among those he started life with, he will find that the successful have generally stuck to some one pursuit.

Two lawyers, for example, begin to practice at the same time. One devotes his whole mind stay till her decease. He expressed his deterto his profession; lays in slowly a stock of legal mination to do so-packed up his property and learning, and waits patiently, it may be for left that village. He has not been here, nor years, till he gains an opportunity to show his been heard of since. Previous to his departure, superiority. The other, tiring of such slow work, dashes into politics. Generally, at the and mentioned what he desired to have done and the people are presented with the laws of 1854, each separate from the other, and stand-But let us, fellow-citizens, in adoptactice a and fairly got into the chimney, The sav-views presented for your considerancising the anade an effort to scramble up again, but the sands in bank stock or mortgages.

Description of thou-sands in bank stock or mortgages.

Two clerks attain a majority simultaneously. One remains with his former employers, or at cratic nominees. The Whigs as a parl the theantime Miriam had grasped the rifle and least in the same line of trade, at first on a small afternoon a post mortem examination of the bono principles to bind them together; there hit ready for his reception. Scarcely had salary, then on a larger, until finally, if he is buched the floor, when the iron-bound point meritorious, he is taken into partnership. The dwhich greatly strengthen the suspicion that o who had caught a whift of the vapor in position, now that he has become a man, and tant introduced into the stomach. The stomach his own account, or undertakes a new firm in cal examination. The body was almost blood-

> for the West or California. But, in most cases, the armadillo. This worm was lying upon the by had, and now handing the weapon to the world, a sort of semi-civilized Arab, really juicy matter, which lodged upon Mr. Lynch's er-in-law, she armed herself with the a vagrant in character, and sure to die insolv- face, when the flesh around the eyes instantly

laughter knife of the establishment, and fortable in his circumstances, and is even per-tracted by a physician, and we are happy to

scores of such persons. Go where you will, you will generally find that the men who have failed in life, are those who never stuck to one Taught caution by the losses they had sustain- thing long. On the other hand, your prosperstuck to one pursuit.

SHOCKING AND FATAL AFFAIR .- A dreadful ing or maining some of the occupants, and get-ting in under cover of the smoke.

SHOCKING AND FATAL AFFAIR.—A dreadful accident occurred on Thursday afternoon, in the Before the deafening sounds had crased the in the death of two men and the injuring of a vicinity of Tenth and Jefferson streets, resulting

Another man, whose name we were unable Of the thirteen bronzed warriors who had the purpose of saving one or both of the unforto learn, immediately rushed into the well for left their war tribe for their war path a few tunate men, but he was likewise overcome with days before, only two were unwounded and ca- the foul air, and would have inevitably perishpable of service, and they, seized with a panic ed but for the efforts of several men who were at the havoc among their companions by the attracted to the place, who dragged him out in clong knife squaws," abandoned the siege and a state of insensibility. After considerable fled back to the village. To the wounded left trouble and prompt medical attention, he was behind no quarter was given. To have spared restored to consciousness. The bodies of the them would have been treason to the dead .- deceased were taken out soon afterwards and Miriam's axe and the long knife of Alice made conveyed to their respective residences. They short work of them, and the duty fulfilled, the were both married men. Kelly leaves a wife and Lawlor a wife and six children to mourn their sad bereavement.

SUITS FOR DAMAGES AGAINST RAILROADS. A few evenings ago, as the cars of the Car- In the Superior Court of Baltimore, as we see by damages. Mr. Malcolm, control for Madison was about to crush into the earth the beauteous victim which thus so innocently braved its coming, the strong hand of an athletic young man was stretched forth, and, at the hazard of another life, the child was saved.

Loud was the shout of applause from the few who witnessed the daring deed, and in triumph the young man hore the child away, and deliving the plant of the state of Maryland, use of Edulate Tr. Sarah Elizabeth and Los. H. Johnson, against the Company damages. Mr. Malcolm, control for Madison Jeffers, who was dreadfully injured himself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages being laid at \$30,000 in each case. Mr. King, counsel for Madison Jeffers, who was dreadfully injured himself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages being laid at \$30,000 in each case. Mr. King, counsel for Madison Jeffers, who was dreadfully injured himself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages being laid at \$30,000 in each case. Mr. King, counsel for Madison Jeffers, who was dreadfully injured himself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages being laid at \$30,000 in each case. Mr. King, counsel for Madison Jeffers, who was dreadfully injured himself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages. Mr. Malcolm, control in many later himself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages being laid at \$30,000 in each case. Mr. King, counsel for Madison Jeffers himself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages being laid at \$30,000 in each case. Mr. King, counsel for Madison Jeffers himself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages. Mr. Malcolm, counself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages being laid at \$30,000 in each case. Mr. King, counself, and had his a killed at his side, has entered two suits, damages being laid at \$30,000 in each case. Mr. King, counself, and had

Mysterious Death-Suspected Poisoning.

For several days past, rumors of a painful The mother was a widow, young and fair as the incarnation of a poet's dream; and, withal, to the mysterious illness of Mrs. Ellen Urbon, she was blessed with no little of this world's goods. Of course she was grateful to the presence of the was grateful to the presence of the was poor. was delivered of a child, and soon after was attacked with a nursing sore mouth. Her system was much reduced by these causes. Some six together to Mobile, where the widow's name at ken much worse, and complained of symtoms young man is to become not only the protector, by her husband—the poison supposed to have been administered by him in some lemonade that he insisted upon procuring and giving to her.

About three weeks ago, she was brought home to die-it being apparent that she rapidly sinking. Her husband remained at Le Roy, and about ten days since, having been sent for, he came here, staid a few hours, returned to Le Roy, told persons there that he was accused of having poisoned his wife, and by them was advised to come back here and he told a person that his wife was going to die,

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Urbon died, her death was caused by some extraneous irriless .- Syracuse Republican.

SINGULAR MODE OF INFLICTING VENOM .- A A young man is bred a mechanic. He ac- Mr. G. Lynch has suffered intensely during the coung McAndre, which stood in the cor- ent. Meanwhile his fellow apprentice, who commenced to swell, and the pain was so ind prepared herself for the last extremity. has staid at home, practising economy and tense that it produced temporary aberration of took herself to a very formidable weap- working steadily at his trade, has grown com- mind. The venom, however, was speedily exstate that he is now rapidly recovering.

(Calaverus (Cal.) Chronicie.