Select Poetry.



From the True Flag. ASK ME NOT TO SING.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

Oh, ask me not to sing to thee That well remembered status

I would not wake those slumbering chords

To melody again;

Too long they've rested 'neath the damp

Of hope long since grown cold;

I would not call them back again From Death's pale, icy fold; For long ago, when al! was bright, Ere happiness grew dim, ne evening, in the twilight gray, I sang that song to him.

Oh, ask me not-I cannot sing That hallowed song to thee,
Though friendship's silken band connects Thy noble heart to me; love thee well, yet there's a fount Within my inmost soul That not a living hand can touch, To bid its waters roll.
I gave thee all thou asked for— A heart from earth's love free: Then ask me not to make again That buried barmony.

l do not weep-my heart is calm, I'm not bowed down with care, But still a blight hangs over all My young hopes once so fair ; and thou alone hast power to make My dark life bright again; But ask me not to sing to thee That well remembered strain: That well remembered strain; And when my soul away is borne O'er Death's tide, cold and grim, Then, in the golden light of Heaven, I'l sing that song to him.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, June 29, 1855.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN VIRGINIA. An immense outpouring of the sturdy and in-

Fredericksburg, on the 13th inst., to celebrate this State." the recent triumph of Democratic principles in glorious Democratic celebration on that occamarched to Mr. C. S. Scott's beautiful Island, linner, at which presided-Eustace Conway, suade their withdrawal. President, assisted by a large number of Vice | I heatily congratulate you on the brilliant

Washington June 11 1855

Gentlemen : - I shall be constrained by official engagements, to deny myself the pleasure of articipating in the proposed celebration of Fredericksburg, on the 13th inst., but I beg to present my hearty congratulations upon the

ever rendered a higher service to this Union.

in the history of the human race.

nized and deservedly honored from one extremity of the Union to the other.

will please to accept my cordial thanks for your kind invitation.

obliged fellow-citizen,

FRANKLIN PIERCE. Messrs. Eustace Conway, J. G. Galleher, A. Philipps and S. G. Daniel, Committee.

SHERWOOD FOREST, June 10, 1855. Gentlemen :- I have duly received your polite invitation, and regret I cannot be with you on the 13th inst. I nevertheless ask permission to mingle my congratulations with you, on the result of the late election. The triumph achieved, not only raises still higher in the esteem of us all, the noble and indomitable citizen selected as the leader for the great occasion, but

toric brow of our time-honored State. the great principles of civil and religious free- will be excluded.

entwines another bright wreath around the his-

dom, of which she was then the exponent. As | she then led the way in the overthrow of the Alien law, so now she repels a more formidable of the Methodist church, published in New edly used. At Natchez, Mississippi, on the 1st arrive when these men shall be arrayed against send has deserted me. M. I. Townthe sake of a Union which bestows incalculable rence with the rights of conscience, and doing benefit on all who live under it. Honor, then, all in their power to crush out every honorable

Virginia, "the blessed mother of us all."

JOHN TYLER.

ONANCOCK, Va., June 9, 1855.

here quietly the balance of the year with my children and Mrs. Wise, whose health requires my constant nursing.

Democracy must be more vigilant than ever .and prepared. I, therefore, repeat-be vigilant and reorganize.

I am, most truly, yours, &c., HENRY A. WISE.

Washington, June 12, 1855. Gentlemen :- I have the honor to acknowl-

dge the receipt of your communication of the 7th inst., in which you invite me to be presentmitable Democracy of Virginia, took place at brate the recent glorious victory of our party in

The event you propose to celebrate is no orthat old Commonwealth. We wish we could dinary triumph of one great political party over sound principles over a secret order, whose chief apostles and master spirits, I fear, are Absion, which fills the Recorder, of Monday. We obtained are compelled to restrict ourselves to a few of known, are, in my opinion, in conflict with the the interesting items. An immense procession spirit of the Constitution, and unfriendly to the Union. Many estimable and honorable men, I

I am, very respectfully. Your obedient servant, J. C. DOBBIN.

A KNOW-NOTHING MESSIAN OF COURSES AND THE WAY HE DOES IT:
Alter the confusion which was caused in oBale signal triumph of sound principles and
Bale signal triumph of sound principles and so ginia have been, from the commencement of the green from the First District, for an ing sleeves. They are not only absurd, but including the class amongst us who stand higher—no, not removing your veil?

Revolution, for their hold advocacy of the cause assault and battery on the person of Mrs. Mary convenient. They are always getting in the class of eminent authors. For Mrs. Robinson three of freedom—for their consistent and patriotic devotion to the only principles upon which a sasault was alleged to consist in the plaintiff's Your wife cannot help you to a potato across confidence appeal to the experience of gentlegovernment, constituted like ours, can be sus- kissing Mrs. Penfold without her consent, for the table, but she upsets her glass and breaks it men now present. Such men are everywhere the Supreme Court of Albany has denied the these cowardly acts, or had any thing to say on government, constituted like outs, can be sussed and a state of improper gallantry she knocked with her daugling sleeve. It may be said that received in the United States as public benefact application of your counsel for a new trial in the subject, they would be at once taken out have ever achieved for themselves more distin- his hat off with a broom. The doctor hated your wife has no business to help potatoes—that tors. guished bonor than in the late election, or have Mr. Penfold's politics, but loved Mr. Penfold's there ought to be footmen in attendance for that If political heresies and religious intolerance and the honorable Know-Nothing was taken - sleeves. But ladies must, of course, follow the nations. Several of its most distinguished repcould have shaken and carried the strong hold not to his lodge-room-but to prison, where he height of fashion, whether suitable to their curof that party, upon the faithfulness, patriotism, is to remain for six months. Before his trial cumstances or not. Could not the leaders of ntelligence and courage of which the country came on the Know-Nothings made every effort fashion, then, in pity to their less opulent neigh- are their constituents and judges. These true has been obliged mainly to rely in every period to have the jury composed of members of the bors, devise and sanction a kind of sleeve suita- representatives of the progress of civilization of serious danger, whether arising from foreign sworn order, but the council for the lady had a ble to life in a cottage-whether near a wood or arms or domestic dissensions, it would have list of all their names in his pocket, (that had elsewhere-to be called cottage sleeves, and to been the occasion, if not of discouragement, yet been furnished him by a gentleman who had be worn by the genteel cottager-classes without their own age to be appreciated; but posterity of profound regret and sorrow, to those who re-vere the constitution under which, as a nation, as fast as their names were proposed for the we have attained such amazing advancement jury, he challenged them, and they were reand have realized socially results so unexampled jected. Thus these conspirators were forced friend and correspondent, Mr. A. B. Wilkinson, from the jury-box, and a fair trial was had, and of Cynthiana, writes that on the 15th inst. Dr. The proud elevation on which the Common- the Know-Nothing member of Congress got his M. P. Morgan, residing near the edge of Armwealth of Virginia now stands is freely recog- deserts. No doubt he is much better calculated strong township, in this (Vandenburgh) County, for the penitentiary than he is for a seat in Con- came home about noon under the influence of gress. He and Hiss, the Know-Nothing mem- liquor, and went upstairs to bed. His wife and With my best wishes for a joyous gathering, ber of Assembly in Massachusetts (who is also children then went to a neighbors. In about generations. worthy of such a State and such a triumph, you in prison,) will no doubt receive a vote of thanks half an hour some boys in a neighboring field from all the lodges of their respective States for discovered Dr. Morgan's house on fire, but bethe bold and gallant manner in which they have fore assistance could be rendered the house and I am gentlemen, with high respect, your attempted to teach Americans how "to rule contents were destroyed, Dr. Morgan being America." They would make a strong team, burned to death as he lay in his bed. On the and we would not be surprised to learn that the following day his bones were gathered from the ticket of the K. N.'s in 1856, will be-for ruins. Our correspondent says: President Joseph Hiss of Massachusetts: for "It was the most awful sight-my eyes ever be-Vice-President Dr. Valk of New York. They beld to see his charred bones and liver and enhave both become martyrs because of their prin- trails and heart burnt to crisp like cinder. The ciples, and their brothers should sympathise deceased was about sixty years of age, and leaves with them in their troubles.

> Religious Intolerance Councils .- Stephen Gi- ble citizen. His widow is a daughter of A. Bard, a Catholic, in his will was so particular to exclude sectarianism from the College, that his will almost bordered on infidelity. J. R. Chandler, the first President of Directors, a man familiar with the 31st.

After the lapse of more than half a century, she remains faithful and true in the advocacy of will be that the orphan children of deceased Catholics the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, allayed, and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, allayed, and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, allayed, and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, allayed, and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may, the great principles of sixth and the unhappy consequences may allowed.

assault upon humanity and justice. She has York, containing a long editorial defence of instant, Dr. Smith, Major Enos, and William each other! The consequences might then be less, heartless rolled back the tide of error and fanaticism, and Know-Nothingism. We have only to say that Phillipps, died of cholera; and about a dozen disastrous. augurs from her victory results auspicious to the if the leaders of a church of Christ think they slaves fell victims to the same disease during the Before resuming my seat, I must, in order perpetuation of our free and happy government. can propagate the free and enlightened gospel latter part of May. Mr. Phillipps, one of the to gratify my own feelings, express an unqual- with Mr. Pierson, which we were unable to great conservative republican party, under which our Saviour taught, by teaching hatred, victims, was seized while riding out, and was ified approbation of the Literary Fund Socie- hear, merely distinguishing the name of John C. the inspiration of her example, will heal their ill will and proscription towards a class of found by the road side in a hopeless state. No ty and its most praiseworthy object. It does Mather. The audience at this point became discontents, and, with the principles of 1798-9 Christians who can at least claim equal sincer- new cases reported since the 1st. inst. inscribed unmistakeably on their banners, will ity with themselves, perhaps they are doing march to renewed triumphs. So may it be, for God's service. If, by encouraging an interfeto Henry A. Wise, our gallant and talented incentive to patriotism among those who seek leader, and renewed love and veneration for the shores of this country as an asylum against Accept, I pray you, individually and person"let them roll on." Or, if the taking of an of London being in the Chair, in the course of observation. May this Society be always prosfor a moment—then, drawing her veil over ally, assurances of my high respect and es- oath the eequirements of which compelits victim to lie and deceive, is in consonance with the duty of a Christian, our New York contemporary has proclaimed it none to soon .- States." There are, however, many good and true Meth-Gentlemen :- in reply to yours of the 2d inst., odists who cannot sanction this course, as war- did so, in the following admirable remarks, received by the last mail, I regret to say it will rauted either by the example on teachings of which we extract from the London Globe.be impossible for me to attend the celebration the Great Head of the Church. Such, at least, you propose on the 13th. I was absent from are free from all responsibility, and if they are home five months, and was exhausted by the called upon to mourn the decline of a religion universally philanthropical in sentiment: extraordinary labors of my canvass. God be they regard dear as their life's blood, they can praised that the State was saved by her liberty- have the proud consolation of knowing they loving Democracy, but it nearly cost me my had neither part nor lot in it. Those that sow this sentiment in favor of the literature and

ADMIRABLY SAID.

Let me say, in brief, that however much we speech upon temperance, a few evenings since, my countrymen have made in literature and end I hope the true friends of the party will ted to know why they did not come up there, ture and science, that there can be no appeal consider of the best and earliest means of conferring together and having a guard set and law? Being similarly called out atterwards said :--

> "I have naught to do with law and law-makdom is not of this world, else would my sertention morally with my tongue, or physically duty never wars with the laws-it rosts on tween the Atlantic and Pacific earth contend-let us preach the kingdom which the kindred nations.

Sleeves and Sauce.

twelve months bonnets have been flying off the hope that our maturity will more than justify 24th of June, instead of May. head, and so, probably, they will continue for this promise. Presidents. To asts were drank, speeches made, victory achieved in your State. But who could twelve more. However, the bonnets are sim-Presidents. To asts were drank, speeches made, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. We have anticipated any other result in Virginia, have articipated any other result in Virginia, but as we aim at excellence in literature and where the flag of true political principles has something to be said for them. They are consomething to be said for them. They are consomething to be said for them. They are consomething to be said for them. It is not that the construction of the said for them. They are consomething to be said for them. They are consomething to be said for them. They are consomething to be said for them. It is not that the consomething to be said for them. They are consomething to be said for them. It is not that the consomething to be said for them. It will not be in my power, gentlemen, to level tracking remark. They enable them to enjoy, without attracting remark, the comfort ple of fame on the same prond emmence with considered she should have had a new trial, but they had replaced in the reservoir bank, and one hour after that to leave, and that the canal A Know-Norming Member of Congress of these is the undoubted fact that interactive ters are seated.

A Know-Norming Member of Congress of the work will doubtless continue to be worn whilst and science occupy that exalted position in After the confusion which was caused in one produing their work of the day previous

HORRIBLE AFFAIR-EFFECTS OF RUM.-Our

a wife and three children. When sober he was a good Physician, a kind friend and an estima-

Some fanatic has sent us a copy of the | The Bulletin says it has not heard of a single | and common sympathy of the men at the head | spiracy which is calculated to crush an innocent

ter at London, Hon. James Buchanan, deliver- ty of the Society is distributed in the most seed at the Royal Literary Fund Dinner, Lon- cret and delicate manner, so that the feelings

the evening, proposed the following Toast:

Mr. Buchanan being called upon to respond, They are not less patrioticly American than

My Lord, My Lords and Gentlemen-I esteem it a privilege to be invited to respond to life, and caused me very much to neglect my private and domestic affairs. I must remain whirlwind.—Allentown Democrat. science of my country. The applause with which it has been greeted by the present diswhich it has been greeted by the present distinguished company proves that it was no unmeaning compliment, but has proceeded from During the Rev. Dr. Tyng's intemperate the heart. I am proud of the advance which have cause of rejoicing in this victory, yet the on the boards of the New York Metropolitan science, and am equally proud that this has theatre, he called out the Rev. Drs. Spring and been justly appreciated by a British audience We must immediately reorganize, and to that Vermilye, and "the noble Bethune," and wan- of such high authority on questions of litera-

The time was when the question might have kept upon certain interests of the State. Events at a meeting of the Colonization Society, held been justly asked in this country, - Who reads and said: are coming for which we should be watchful in his own church, Dr. Bethune undertook an American book? That time has passed away, to answer both of these appeals at once. His and, judging by my own intercourse with Eng-make in the matter of Henrietta Robinson, who threats, a State boat was sent to the reservoir reply was a model one, and deserves to be tish society, it might with equal justice be stamped, in letters of gold, on the back asked, who has not read an American book? of every pulpit bible in Christendom. He I find that everywhere throughout the United in the Court room, and if it may please the day without interruption. now published and circulated. These however, be passed upon her." ing, for the sufficient reason that I am a clergy- bear but a comparatively small-proportion to My mission is not to fight-1 am not the number and variety of works of distinguishsent to fight: for Christ has said, "My king- ed British authors, living and dead, published had done for his client all that lay in his power. Haute with much difficulty. The aqueducts on the 13th inst., when "the Democratic party vants fight." My office is not with law, poli- In little more than half a century from the ed, but the Supreme Court had adjudged otherwith my fists, which last is much less curpathe life and the conduct and the destiny of a He begged leave to inquire what disposition had during the fire. It was also understood they ble. My duty as minister forbids this. My hundred millions of intelligent Americans be- been made of the motion of the District Attor- intended to cut away the old reservoir, on the transfer to our columns the entire report of the towards man. Let, then, the botsherds of the a bond of union must this prove to be between

> of approbation, we estimate your attainments in literature and science beyond their proper Price's affidavit with the other matter. The most stupid and ugliest fashions always value. We freely admit that ours is nothing

We have many reasons for believing that we without hope of fee or reward of any kind. thereby avoiding damp feet, and to save washing, by making one pair of stockings last a week.

The Court—Officers will see that the spectating an attack, took the seven hours for at once the court of these is the undoubted fact that literature tors are seated.

The republic of letters is a universal repubwife. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, purpose. Certainly, or else she should not wear lic, and embraces within its limits all civilized thing to say before that sentence is passed? resentatives are now within the sound of my voice, and the educated people of all nations may fail to receive justice from their contemporaries-they may be too far in advance of never fails to do them justice. Whilst the generation of politicians, and, with rare exceptions, even of statesmen, pass away with the events with which they have been identified and are forgotten, such names as those of Shakespeare, and Milton, and Locke, and Newton, flourish in immortal youth, and their works will constitute the improvement and delight of all

On the other side of the Atlantic, such names, not to specify those of living authors, are as familiar as bousehold words, not only among the learned, but among the masses of the people. These by the blessing of heaven, have generally received a common school edu- that, Judge. cation, and are able to read and to relish the standard works of your best authors.

I delight in the reflection and the hope that remark, proceed to pass sentence upon you. the literary and scientific men of Great Britain and the United States will constitute a perpetual bond of peace and friendship between the people of the two countries. Your men on the two nations. It has been the misfortune affairs of the College from the beginning—eminently affairs of the College from the beginning—eminently dualified for the place, is proscribed, for the only The Cholega.—During the week ending the of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both, that almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the beginning—eminently of both almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from the Both almost ever since the American Mrs. Robinson the College from t qualified for the place, is proscribed, for the only reason that he is a Catholic.

Why don't the Know-Nothings in Council refuse the cholera deaths at New Orleans, being seventy-turbing questions between the two governments.

The Cholera deaths at New Orleans, being seventy-turbing questions between the two governments. is indulged that the disease will rapidly abate. I trust, always be averted by the production What for? I am the victim of a political con-desolation and distress.'

thors alone, but, in a spirit of genuine liberal- vailed. Speech of Mon. Jas, Buchaman, ity, extends its benefits to those of other nais always sensitive; and, therefore, the bounperous, and may it always be provided with her face, and pointing her finger at Judge Har-the means of extending its blessings and its ris, exclaimed, solemnly: "The Literature and Science of the United benefits to a class of men to whom mankind are so greatly indehted.

From the Troy Times, June 19. Sentence of Henrietta Robinson-the "Veiled Murderess."

This afternoon, at ten minutes past three o'clock, Mrs. Henrietta Robinson was brought into court by Sheriff Price, to receive the sentence

The fact that the prisoner was to be sentenbout town, and in consequence, a large crowd

had collected before the opening of the court.

ly-"How do you do, Mr. Pierson." The District Attorney, Mr. Bingham, rose

stands convicted of the murder of Timothy Lan- last Tuesday, with twenty armed laborers, under agan. I am informed that the prisoner is now charge of Mr. Higgins. They worked all Tues-Kingdom, the works of American authors are Court, I move that the sentence of the law now

ing to say against the passing of sentence. He down, at once made their way back to Terre and circulated throughout the United States. He considered that she was unjustly condemn- over Birch creek, near the reservoir, as was present hour, with the blessing of God, these works will be read and admired, will influence upon her. He could do nothing further for her.

heen entered, he had concluded to grant the mo- proclamation, they stuck up a notice offering a It must not be inferred, that although proud tion of the District Attorney, in the manner desired by Mr. Pierson-striking out Sheriff

where some 800 persons sat down to a bountiful dinner, at which presided—Eustace Conway. Mr. Pierson then desired that the court should

The court informed Mr. Pierson that the er-

the Supreme Court thought otherwise. I have

your case, and has ordered this court to proceed and lynched. It was reported at Terre Haute, to pass the sentence upon you. Have you any- that the owner of a mill in this neighborhood

I know I should be interrupted.

wilful murder of Timothy Lanagan.

Mrs. Robinson-Yes, but it was upon false evidence. You have all conspired against me. Shame, Judge, shame!

The Court—The law has proceeded with a writes to the New York Observer: slow but steady step to judgment. You have proceeded through its every phase until you have arrived at this condition. You have lost details of the recent earthquake. Shocks conall. To you life is lost-character is gone-

Mrs. Robinson-No, no-not all. know you would not-I would advise you to abandon this struggle with the world; I would out in four districts, and four hundred and fifty advise you to throw off this feigned insanity, victims perished. The shocks are still repeated and prepare to meet, with true womanly resig- every hour, with more or less violence. The nation, the fate which awaits you. Everything whole city (numbering 100,000) is deserted .is lost to you. Life to you is not worth possess- The fountains of drinking water have been cut ing. Honor and virtue are lost.

Mrs. Robinson-Don't trouble yourself about I am aware that you would listen to nothing from me. I shall, therefore, without further

THE SENTENCE. The sentence of the Court is, that you, Hen-

be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and great distress. The Sultan has generously givto exercise a mutual and most happy influence may God in his infinite mercy save your soul.

> say something to the court, when Mr. Pierson steamers. desired her to remain quiet.

Mr. Pierson-Be quiet.

The prisoner still kept up a conversation not confine the relief it bestows to British au- greatly excited. The greatest confusion pre-

The Court-It is particularly desirable that We publish below the Speech of our Minis- tions. Genius, as has been justly observed, the audience should remain seated. It is to be hoped that no one will follow the prisoner to the carriage. The Sheriff will remove her.

Sheriff Price here asked Mrs. Robinson to aca moment-then, drawing her veil over

"Judge Harris, may the Judge of Judges be your Judge."

The prisoner was then conducted from the court room, her face being again covered by the mysterious blue veil. She was, despite the reest of the court, followed to the jail by quite a large number of spectators.

From the Evansville (Ind.) Journal, June 4.

Nob Law in Indiana.

A short time since we published the fact that ced this afternoon had been somewhat noised a- a large body of ruffians of Clay and Vigo counties had cut away the bank of the Birch Creek reservoir, and that they threatened dire ven-geance on those who should attempt to repair Mrs. Robinson entered the court room with a the breach. The Governor issued a proclamafirm, sprightly step, laughing and conversing tion, which we published, offering rewards for with the Sheriff, and taking her seat by the side the perpetrators of the outrage. The scoundrels sent a formal notice to the resident trustee at of her counsel, Mr. Pierson, she said composed-Terre Haute that, if an attempt was made to repair the canal, it would be at the risk of the lives of the men sent, and that the canal would nd said:

be cut away for a long distance in the neighborhood of the reservoir. Notwithstanding those

Wednesday night the canal bank was cut away on Summit Level, eighteen miles below Mr. Pierson remarked that he had now noth- Terre Haute; and boats on the level coming sey, made on Saturday last, to amend the re- opposite side of the canal to the other, and The Court replied that although no order had tion of their contempt for the Governor and his high reward for the Governor's head.

On Tuesday night the boat was surrounded by men with blackened faces, who, during the mile from the boat during Tuesday night, and drew up a statement of their complaints, and resolutions of a threatening nature. In the morning a copy of these was found stuck upon the boat, with a warning that the laborers would their old ancles. They render it possible for try." This has become a motto of our country. done all in my power to avert her sentence, duct burnt the following night. The loborers;

It was reported at Terre Haute, Friday morn-Mrs. Robinson, have you any objections to ing, that this mob had destroyed the two locks at the junction. They left written notices at Mrs. Robinson threw her veil over her bon- the doors of persons in their neighborhood, who regarded their acts with disapproval, that if they The Court-It is my duty to inform you that gave any information as to the perpetrators of had, for some of his language of disapproval, Mrs. Robinson-Yes I have much to say, but been severely lynched by scoutging, and was told that if he interfered any further his mill The Court-You have been convicted of the would be burnt to the ground. A number of coal boats were left high and div.

> THE EARTHQUAKE AT BROUSA, TURKEY .--The Rev. C. N. Righter, at Constantinople,

"From Brousa we have the most frightful tinued all night, and the inhabitants fled from their houses to take refuge in tents. The great-If I thought you would listen to me-but I er part of the buildings that withstood the first earthquake were destroyed by this. Fire broke off, and heated water is flowing in the streets. Mount Olympus, near by, gives forth a hissing noise, and at intervals fearful explosion like the sound of many thunders. The ancient tombs of the Sultans, on the mountain side, have been rent assunder and precipitated below. The house of Abdel Kader, French prisoner of war. has been destroyed, and he, in great dejection. rietta Robinson, be detained in the county pri- is encamped under a tent upon the plain. All son until the third day of August next, and that the European population and many of the Proof this class belong to us, as our men of the on that day, between the hours of ten o'clock testant Armenians have fled to Constantinople. in the forenoon and two in the afternoon, you The poor who have no means of escape are in en 500,000 piastres, or \$15,000, for their relief, Mrs. Robinson-You had better pray for and despatched several steamers to convey them to the Capital. Musselmen, Christians, and Mrs. Robinson then arose, and was about to Jews are alike taken on board the imperial

> "Thus this most beautiful and flourishing city Mrs. Robinson-Why should I remain quiet? of the Turkish Empire is now a scene of utter