## Select Poetry.

### From Chamber's Edinburgh Journal. THE DAY OF REST.

Rest! rest! it is the day of rest-there needs no book

The hum of bees seems softer, too, from out the clear

The spacious tracts of meadow land, of bean fields And all the glebe, are undisturbed by sound of labor's Roams idly by the garden side, and feels himself at

The streams, the trees, the woods, the breeze, the bird, and roving bee, Seem.all to breathe a softer sound, a holier melody;

You little church, too, tells of rest, to all the summer For the bell long since has ceased to peel that ealled to praise and praver.

But while I stand mid these tail elms, a sound comes creeping near, That falls like music heard in dreams upon my charmed car: Like music heard in dreams of Meaven, that sacred

Now Heaven be praised! a gracious boon is this sweet How many shall this truth repeat to-day on bended How many a weary heart it cheers, how many an

## State Affairs.

## INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

proposed to execute the power conformed.

treise of meir sovereignty, they have fordained and established" a constitution for the government of the State. That constitution, have this day, in the presence of my fellow citizens, and of Him who is the searcher of dom to direct—sworn to support. The high powers therein delegated to the respective coordinate branches of the Government are the Commonwealth. clearly expressed and defined. Side by side with the grant of powers, stands the declaration of the rights of the people, recognizing the general, great and essential principles of liberty and free government. To guard arights, liberties of the citizen, thus declared, will be both a duty and a pleasure, in full harmony with every sentiment of my heart,

every impulse of my rature. them is our privilege, to maintain them our duty. Civil and religious liberty—freedom of speech, and of the press, the rights of conscience, and freedom of worship-are the birthright and the boast of the American citizen. No royal edict, no pontifical decree, canrestrain or destroy them. In the enjoyment of these blessings, the rich and the poor, the high and the low, meet together—the constithese rights are assailed, these privileges endangered, either by mad ambition, or by inrebukes the wrong, and vindicates the freedom of the man—the independence of the citizen. To the American people have these they are, and must ever be, their guardians attachments, unawed by ecclesiastical authority or ghostly intolerance—in the strength of ject fearless manbood, and in the bold assertion. The of his rights—shou d exhibit to the world a the amount of banking capital should be limited to; and regulated by the proper de American Republicanism; proclaiming a true mands of active and healthy trade, and the no other power but " the God that made and

Preserves us as a Nation." Virtue, intelligence, and truth are the foundation of our Republic. By these our instiintions and privileges can, and will be preserved, ignorance is not the mother of patrootism, or of Republics. It is the enemy and
ity, leads to extravagant and rolling specus should be exercised with great caution, and
its roots of both. Education, in its enightlation. Such increase in times of commerouty upon the most satisfactory assurance destroyer of both. Education, in its enlight-ening, elevating and reforming influences, in the full power of its beholicent results, should be encouraged by the State. Not that mere entellectual culture that leaves the mind a moral waste unlit to understand the duties of a man or citizen, but that higher education Sounded upon, directed, and controlled by sound and selevated moral principle—that response to the public. Nor will I response to the public was the fible as the fibre as the fible as the fibre as the founded upon, directed, and controlled by

stood this, and wisely provided for the establishment of schools and "the promotion of taxation, will be the objects of my anxious ples, and peblic goods are often sacrificed to the arts and sciences, in one or more seminaries of learning," that the advantages of every energy of my administration will be directed. The public debt, now exceeding in its influence, can not receive my sairce.

To improve the efficiency of this system, forty millions of dollars, and the annual taxnot only by perfection our common schools.

not only by perfecting our common schools, ation necessary to meet the payment of its diate prodecessor on this subject, meet my but by encouaging and aiding "one or more" interest, seriously affect the great industrial cordial approval.

higher literary institutions, in which teach interests of the State; drive labor and capfer product and gnalified; and to in the from the commonwealth; prevent the portant and proud position in the sister head and gnalified; and to in the sister head and gnalified and gnalified; and to in the sister head and gnalified and gnalified and gnalified; and to in the sister head and gnalified and gnalified; and to in the sister head and gnalified and gnalified; and to in the sister head and gnalified and gnalified to the great and gnalified and gnalified; and to in the sister head gnalified and crease the fund appropriated to educational extension and completion of her noble sys. of States, can not be indifferent to the poll y Some whispered voice of peace repeats that rest is purposes are objects which will at all times receive my willing approval. Money liber laudable schemes of benevolence, which at word promotion of knowledge is true economy.—

The fields, the trees, the very breeze—they all are regaing now;

The air is still, there is no sound, save that unceasing the find appropriated to educational extension and completion of her noble sys. of States, can not be mainterent to the pointy and accompletion of those and accompletion of the National Government. Here is a contraction of the National Government. Here is a contraction of knowledge is true economy.—

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As if the lowliest creature knew this day for rest was result.

volved upon me, it will be my desire to aid. Treasury, by all constitutional and legal means, the de. Created velopment of the resources of the State; and and management of her system of internal to encourage and promote her agricultural, improvements—a system characterized by mining, manufacturing and commerical inter- "prodigality, extravagance and corrupt poests. A kind Providence has bestowed up litical favoritism"—the sale of these improve on us, with a liberal hand, all the elements of ments, or at least of the main line, as a means wealth and greatness. Our valleys and of reducing this debt, lessening taxation, and plains offer their fertile soil to the plough saving our financial credit, has, for many share of the husbandman, and reward with years, occupied the attention of the people, and their rich productions his honorable toil,—their representatives. Bills for the sale of their next productions his honorable toil,—the main line have been passed by three different legislatures, two of which were appropriate the interminable for proved by the Governors their in office. est, and our rushing streams; all invite the people, on the question being submitted to energy and enterprise of our citizens to the them in 1844, decided, by a large majority. development of their treasures, and promise in favor of the sale; and yet these works, a rich reward to their labors. The smoke of from the defective character of the laws ausound doth steal our furnaces, the crash of the rolling-mill; thorizing the sale, the restrictions contained the hum of the spindle; and the din of the in them and from other causes, remain unsolemn peal.

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in its various departments, has awakened tected against wrong and imposition. By public attention to its importance, and claim, a voiding the errors of former legislation, a

tion. All the just powers of the Government of the Legislature, a Her manufactures. The press and the ballot box have declared emanate from the people, and to them should trade and commerce, are of great and increase the popular will on this subject, and that will be communicated the manuer in which lit is importance, and Philadelphia, as consolidated, in population, wealth, enterprise and The people are sovereign; and in the ex- intelligence, ranks and rivals the first cities of the Union. To make her the first among the cities of our country, should be the pride so identified with the intersts of the State. that they cannot be separated without injury hearts and with humble reliance on His wis- to both. A prudent and liberal system of Legislation, appropriate to her real wants. would promote her own and the interests of

society and every branch of industry, in State; and correct the real or alleged abuses their varied interests and ecconomical relat of the present system, will receive my aptions, are interested in securing and main proval. gainst the transgression of the powers dele- taining a safe circulating medium. To acgeted; and to preserve forever inviolate the | complish this result, wise and prudent legis, lation is necessary. The creation of a well regulated, and carefully guarded system of banking is not only sound policy, but beneficial to the legitimate trade and commerce legislation may be necessary to control and Republican Institutions are the pride, and of the country; and side in developing her justly the glory of our country. To enjoy great natural and industrial resources. Our present system of banking, with the limita-tions, restrictions and liabilities, individual and The facility with which licenses are obtained otherwise, imposed by law on these institut for the sale of malt and other liquors, is an tions, has become the settled policy of the evil that demands reform. The number of State: The checks and guards thrown a round them should not be lessened or remov. Ited by law; and no license granted unless

tution, in its full scope and ample develop to the Legislature for new banks an increase tions and penaltics. ment, shields and protects them all. When of banking capital and savings institutions; has been given as required by the constitution. Without desiring to assume a hostile finences foreign to the true interests of the attitude towards all banks, the propriety of Nation, and at war with love of our country incorporating all that may be called for, unthat noble impulse of the American heart, der the notice given, cannot be justified or A stringent and comprehensive law, remediated prompts it to revere home and native defended. The extravagant, improper or until al in its provisions, and vindicating the great land as sacred objects of its affections it is reasonable increase of banks and banking then the ballot-box in its omnipotence, speak- capital, is not demanded by the wants of the ing in thunder tones the will of the people community, and will not and cannot be sanctioned by the Executive. The present com-mercial and financial embarrassment of the country; the depressed state of trade; all blessings been committed as a sacred trust; past experience, and the more recent experience of some of our sister States, as seen and defenders. The American citizen, inde in their ruined banks and depreciated curpendent and free, uninfluenced by partisan rency, demonstrate the necessity of legislating cautiously and prudently on this sub-

The number of banks, and consequently and single allegiance to his country, and to actual business wants and necessities of the community. This policy honestly insisted upon and pursued, would protect the count ry from the disastrous consequences of improvident banking. An extraordinary and final. This power has been conferred on the unnecessary increase of banks and banking Executive, not to overthrow the administra- the God of our fathers, and desiring to rule

cial distress, aggravates and prolongs the evils that it is due to the condemned, and that the it was designed to remedy. Entertaining rights and security of the public will not be these views I will not besitate to sanction the prejudiced by the act. To prevent the abuse re-chartering of old and solvent banks, which by prudent and careful management, and an houest adherence to the legitimate purposes cation should be published in the city or of their creation, have merited and received county where the trial and conviction took

would be engendered; the unity and harmo- Government; retrenchment in the public exny of the system destroyed, and its noble ob penditures; strict accountability in all the re-As the they only sang of rest, and labor'd not to day; jects frustrated and defeated. Bigotry might ceiving and disbursing officers of the comrejoice, patriotism would weep over such a monwealth; and an honest and faithful dis-In the performance of the duties now de tribute much, and also save millions to the

Created by the State, in the prosecution

plough, the loom, and the anvil, unite in the demands, and the public welfare still requires, production of wealth, commerce, by her their sale. thousand avenues, is bearing their valuable. The consideration to be paid, the mode, terms and abundant products to our marts of trade. and conditions of the sale, ought to be care-Amidst all these great interests, and their fully considered. Just and liberal inducerapid and almost remantic development, it ments should be offered to purchasers; whilst is a matter of congratulation that agriculture at the same time the people should be pro-

and policy, to be adopted and pursued by an lostering care and encouragement of the Gov; has been marked by extravagance, expendi-Executive about to assume the functions of erament.

The interests of our great commercial embediate and of public interests, the people dedemonstrates the propriety of such declara-porium should receive considerate attention mand relief and release from these burdens. should be obeyed. Duty, and a conviction

> dial support to the accomplishment of this bject. In this connection, and whether a sale of all of every Pennsylvanian. Her interests are or any of the public improvements be effected or not, the abolition or reorganization of stamped with indelible impress upon the the Board of Canal Commissioners, and the great charter of our rights, and embodied in heart beneath. So we threw our arms around substitution of some other efficient and responsible system of management, are subjects | the Republic; have filled the hearts, and fell sponsible system of management, are subjects the republic; nave med the nearts, and states man, whose Sunday sermons and gentle ad-worthy of consideration. Every measure of burning from the lips of orators and states man, whose Sunday sermons and gentle ad-monitions had won all our hearts, had been reform in this regard, calculated to increase men, whose memories are immortal as the A sound currency is essential to the prost the efficiency and responsibility of the superperity of a commercal people. All classes visory power; protect the interests of the

of it propriety, will prompt me to give a cor-

The people having in the recent election decided against the passage of a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors, it will become the duty of the Legislature and Executive to consider what other correct the evils of intemperance. Our present license system, although highly penal, and corrective of many abuses, is still defective. places in which these are sold, should be limed. Their own safety, and the security of the by the Courts, and in the manner now required in the case of public iuns and taverns;-Notice of numerous intended applications and subject to the same regulations, restric-

ons and penaltics.
The desecration of the Sabbath by a traffic so fruitful of evil, and so demoralizing in its the kanor conferred; and my pledge to them results, is in direct opposition to the law of this day is, that 'I will try' to realize their God, and the moral sentiment of the people; expectations, and not betray their confidence. so fruitful of evil, and so demoralizing in its and is a reproach to the age in which we live. al in its provisions, and vindicating the great ings that now oppress me, should I hesitate law of the Sabbath, in its physical and moral to affirm my unaffected distrust in my abili-relations to man, is required, not only by the tyto discharge its appropriate duties in a moral sense of community, but would be jusmoral sense of community, but would be justified by every sentiment of humanity, every if I connot secure, I will labor to deserve the consideration of philanthropy, every impuls of pure and genuine patriotism. The history of intemperance is written in tears and blood. Pauperism, taxation and crime follow in its train. A remedy should be applied; and public sentiment, with the full force of its moral sanction, will approve all prudent and constitutional legislation on this subject.

lending of mercy and justice in our Constitution will be exercised with a just regard to both these important principles. With act, they will at least award to me the meed every desire to extend mercy to the unfortu- of good intention.

nate and repentant transgressor, justice in Will the constitution for my guide; her stern demands, will not be overlooked by the pardon of the vicious and hardened crimof this power, and to protect the Executive

from imposition, notice of the intended appli-cation should be published in the city or

pledged—a pledge never violated, and not to be violated until patriotism ceases to be a vir-

tue, and liberty to be known only as a name. Loterthining these sentiments, and actuated by an exclusive desire to promote the peace, harmony and welfare of our beloved coutry, the recent action of the National Congress and Executive, in repealing a solemn comprothan the Constitution itself—thus attempting to extend the institution of domestic Slavery in the territorial domain of the the Nation. violating the plighted faith and honor of the stern and merited rebuke,

mestic institutions, the people of Pennsylva- tub, with pen, pencil, needle or ladle-sister nia in view of the repeal of the Missouri Ellen was always busy with a smile on the Compromise, the principle involved in it, and cheek and a warble on her lip. the consequences resulting from it, as marked already by fraud, violence, and strift; have went by. We never realized that a chapge re-affirmed their apposition to the extension was to dome over our band. To be sure maintaing inviolate the trial by jury and the came at last. | writ of habeas corpus to the assertion of Sister Eilen was to be married! writ of habeas corpus; to the assertion of the due rights of the North, as well as of the South, and to the integrity of the Union.
The declaration of these doctrines, is but the recognition of the fundamental principles

of freedom and human rights. They are pei-ther new nor startling. They were taught by throes of war and revolution. They were the legislation of the best and purest days of her, and soubed without saying a word, the Republic: have filled the hearts, and fell. We know very well that the young clergy.

ions now, yet unborn. In many questions of National and truly American policy—the due protection of American labor and industry, against the depressing influence of foreign labor and capi-tal; the improvement of our harbors and rivers: the National defence; the equitable distribution of the proceeds of the public lands inmong the States, in aid of education and to relieve from debt and taxation; a judicious homestead bill; reform in the naturalization laws; and the protection of our country against the immigration and importation of foreign paupers and convicts in all these, we, as a State and people, are deeply interested; and to their adoption and pro inotion every encouragemen should be given. To the people of my native State, who have called me to preside over her destines, I re-

turn the tribute of my warmest gratitude for In assuming the responsibility of this high of-fice, I would be false to myzelf and the feelconfidence and approbation of my fellow citizens. I do not expect, I dare not hope, to escape censure. Deserved censure I will strive to avoid, all other to disregard, Conscious of the rectitude of my intentions; with no ambitious desires to gratify; no resentments to cherish; no wish, but for the public onstitutional legislation on this subject.

The pardoning power—the harmonious ry duty faithfully and fearlessly, and having

done this, will abide the judgment of a generons people; assured that if they condemn the equal and exact justice to all my desire the greatest good of the greatest number my object and invoking the aid and blessing o in His fear-my duty, and highest ambilion,

leges, defend the bonor, and advance the prosperity and happiness of our Country.

JAMES POLLOCK. 12 Dr. Johnson was one night at a con cert, where an elaborate and florid concerto on the violin was performed; after it was over he asked a gentleman, who sat near

will be to promote the true interests of the

State maintain our civil and religious pr

Iales and Sketches.

# FIRST MARRIAGE IN THE FAMILY.

ber? Our home was a "pearl of price" among the homes; not for its architectural elgenned for it was only a funt askid had no oak trees; nor was its interior crowded with luxuries that charin every sense and come The fields the trees, the very breeze—they an are resting now;
resting now;
The air is still, there is no sound, save that uncessing must be preserved. No division of this fund for political or sectasian purposes should every neglection and ger flie one, or to violate the other. Regard old with us, for we remembered no other, and for political or sectasian purposes should every neglection and sing with jealous care the rights of the preserved in the preserved. The integrity of this system and its fund must be preserved. No division of this fund must be preserved. The integrity of this system and the union—as sane was the union—as sane was the construction and grown must be preserved. The integrity of this system and the union—as sane was own. The blood of her sons poured out on worse for wear it must be confessed. But the many battle-fields of the Revolution, at nather the house nor the furniture makes the tests her devotion to the great principles of home; and the charm of ours lay in the sym-American freedom—the centre-truth of Amer- | pathy that linked the nine that called it home monwealth; and an honest and faithful discion republicanism. To the Constitution in to one another. Father, mother and seven charge of duty by all her agents, would con- all its integrity; to the Union in its strength children five of them gay hearted girls, and and harmony; to the maintainance in its pu- two boys, petted just enough to be spoiledrity, of the faith and bonor of our country, not one link had ever dropped from the chain Pennsylvania now is, and always has been of love, or one corroding drop fallen upon its brightness.

One star differeth from another in glory even in the firmament of home. Thus, though we could not have told a stranger which brother or sister was toe dearest, from our gentlest "cidest," an invalid herself, but the comforter and counsellor of all beside, to the curly haired boy who romped and rejoiced in inise, only less sacred in public estimation the appelation of baby, given five years defore, still an observing eye would soon have singled out sister Ellen as the sunbeam of our heaven, the morning star of our consterlation. She was the second in age, but the first in the inheritance of that load of responsicountry, arousing sectional jealousies and re- first in the inheritance of that load of responsi-newing the ugitation of vexed and distracting bility; which in such a household falls naturquestions—has received from the people of ally upon the eldest daughter. The eldest I our own and other States of the Union, their have said was ill from early girlhood; and Ellen had shouldered all her burden of care With no desire to restrain the full and en- and kindness, with a light heart and a lighter tire constitutional rights of the States nor to step. Up stars and down cellar, in the par-interiors directly or indirectly with their do- lor, nursery or kitchen, at the piano or wash-

of slavery into territory now free, and renew ! mother would look upon us, scated together, ed and received from science the attribute of sale on terms favorable to the State, and ben-its aid. Pennsylvania so deeply interested effect to the purchaser, may be secured. The state and ben-its aid. Pennsylvania so deeply interested effect to the purchaser, may be secured. The state and ben-its aid. Pennsylvania so deeply interested effect to the purchaser, may be secured. The state and ben-its aid. Pennsylvania so deeply interested effect to the purchaser, may be secured. The state and ben-its aid. Pennsylvania so deeply interested effect to the purchaser, may be secured. The state are stated as a state and ben-its aid. Pennsylvania so deeply interested effect to the purchaser, may be secured.

> It was like the crash of a thunderbolt in clear summer sky! Sister Ellen—the fairy of the hearthstone, the darling of every heart, which of us could spare her? Who had been so presumptuous as to find out her worth? For the first moment, this question burst from patriotic fathers at the watch fires of our each surprised half-nigry sister of the blushing country's defenders; and learned amid the tearful Ellen. It was only for a moment; bloody shows of Valley Forge, and the mighty for our hearts told us that nobody could belp loving her, who looked through her for will I go," even from all beside, ing blue eyes into the clear well spring of her ("Teams fell fast in that assembly

principles they cherished. They have been for months a welcome visitor to our fireside the watch-word and the hope of millions, who circle. With baby Georgie on his knee, and have gone before us, are the watch word and Georgia's brothers and sisters clustered about the hope of millions now, and will be of mill- him, he had sat through many an evening, charming the hours away, until the clock startled us with its unwelcome nine o'clock warning, and the softly speken reminder Girls it is bed time,' woke more than one stifled sigh of regret. Then sister Ellen must go with us to lay Georgie in his little bed; to hear him and Annotte repeat the evening prayer and hymn her lips had taught them; to comb the long brown braids of Emily's head; to rob Arthur of the story book over which he would have squandered the midnight oil; and to breathe a kiss and a blessing over the pillow of each sister, as she tucked the warm blankets tenderly around them.

We did not know how often of late she had tolen down again, from these sisterly duties, after our sisters were locked in sleep; or if our eyes and ears had ever been open to the fact, we could never have suspected the minpeace. That name was associated in our minds with all that was superhuman. The gray haired pastor who had gone to his grave six months previously, had sat as frequently in that oaken arm chair, and talked with us. We had loved him as a father and a friend, and had always worshipped him as the embodiment of all attainable goodness. And when Mr. Neville came among us with his high, pale forchead and soul-kindled eye, we had thought his face also "the face of an angel"—too glorious for the point of mortal passion! Especially after, in answer to an urgent call from among the people with whom he was laboring, he had frankly told them that his purpose was not to remain among them or anywhere on his native shore; that he only waited the guidance of Providence to a home in a foreign clime—after this much bewailed disclosure of his plans, we placed our favorite preacher on a higher

ter, you are going away to india?" burst the agony of parting like that; realized to be gregation dad in black. There is however, from our lips, with a fresh gush of subs. I the last, lighted by not one ray of hope for a general feeling of deep approbation of the troubled face. It was heaving with emotion pressing? Would not reason reel under the ness to submit to any privation for its energy. troubled face. It was heaving with emotion that ruffled its coluners, as the tide ruffles the sea. Her lips were firmly compressed, her eyes fixed on some distant dream, glassed ionary isle, and we learned at last to live with real people—the better and present with two tears that stood still in their challont her though it was many months before them. From my means of observing them ices forbidden to fall. I almost trembled as the little ones could forget to fall on "Sister I am sure there is with the masses, and is

Our mother had told us the tidings with white lips that quivered tenderly and sadly

heart to guide and protect her. Futher sat silent in the chimney corner. whither she was going. But our parents had dedicated their children to God; and they

would not east even a shadow on the path of self-acrifice their darling and chosen. To come down to the uncomantic little details of wedding preparation; how we stitched and trimined, packed and prepared stoned raisius with tearsin our eyes, and seasoned the wedding cake with sighs. But there is little use thinking over these things. Ellen was the first and foremost in all, as she had been in every emergency, great and small.— Nothing could be made without her. Even the bride's cake was taken from the oven by her own fair hands, because no one, servants, sister, or even mother, was willing to run the risk of burning sister Ellen's bide's cake; and

she new just how to bake it. We were not left alone in our labors, for Ellen had been loved by more than the homeroof sheltered. Old and young, poor and rich, united in bringing their gifts, regrets and blessings to the chosen companion of the pastor they were soon to lose. There is something in the idea of missionary life that touches the sympathy of every heart that mammon has not too long seared. To see one, with sympathies and refinement like our own. rend the strong ties that bind to country and home, confort and civilization, for the good. of the lost and degraded heathen, brings too strongly into relief, by coutrast, the selfishness of most human lives led among the gavcties and luxuries of tune.

The day and the hour came. The ship was to sail from B, on the enusing week, and it must take away the idol. She stood up in the village church, that all who loved her, and longed for another sight ed their pledge to the doctrines of the act of with our books, painting and needlework, and of her sweet face, might look upon her and

GOVERNOR POLLOCK.

Fellow Citizens:—Custom sanctions and noblest, pursuit of man. This and all demands, a brief declaration of the principles of the principles of the principles of the surface of our sisterly hearts.

The could not all sale of the principles of the principles of the principles of the principles of the surface of our sisterly hearts.

The could not all sale of the principles of the princip heart and even while we were arraying her est and fixed capital, insurance expenses, &c., in her simple white muslin, like a lamb for has been found to be \$4,050,000 and the cost the sacrifice, she had charmed our thoughts of labor, making an aggregate of \$23,035,000 into cheerfulness. It seemed like some dream of fairy land, and she the embodiment of grace and lovliness acting the part of some ure of profit by no means unreasonable, and Queen Titian for a little while. The dream which might even be considered small, were hanged to a far different reality, when at the not the manufacturer comparatively free from door of her Mother's room she put her hand those sudden changes that affect the manuin that of Henry Neville, and lifted her eyes facture of cloth and metals. If a substitute with a look that said:—"Where thou goest for rags be discovered, which will keep the will I go," even from all beside.

"Tears fell fast in that assembly, though the can readily perceive that a tremendous impo-

good old matrons tried to smile as they press! tus will be given to the manufacture. - Balt. ed around the bride to bless her and bid her American. good bye. A little girl, in a patched, but clean frock, pushed forward, with a boquet of violets and strawberry blossoms in her hand.

"Here, Miss Nelly—please Miss Nell." she cried, half laughing, half sobbing "I pickd them on purpose for you."

Miss A celebrated for her beauty and Ellen stood and kissed the little eager face, wit, presided at one of the tables. Among The child burst into tears and caught the throng which pressed around the fair ed them on purpose for you." olds of her dress, as though she would have buried her face there. But a strong armed theman of much assurance, who gazed upon woman, mindful of the bride's attire, snatched the lady with offensive freedom, and affected the child away.

"And for what would you be whimpering sale, but bought nothing. in that style, as if you had any right to Miss "She was always good to me, and she's my

Sunday school teacher," pleaded the little girl in a subdued under tone. Agnes drew her to her side and silentlycomforted her. "Step aside-Father Herrick is here," said

one just then. The growd about the bridal pair opened to admit a white haired, half-blind old man, who came leaning on the arm of his rosy grand daughter. Futher Herrick was a superanister to be guilty of such a plot against our nuated deacon, whose good words and works had won for him a place in every heart in at the bold request, but with a pair of scisthat assembly.

"They told me she was going," he mur-I want to see my little girl again, and bless Ellen sprang forward and laid both her

"I can just see you, darling, and they tellme I shall never see you again!" He raised his hand over her head and added solemnly, 'The blessing of blessings be upon thee, my

child. Amen." "Amen!" echoed the voice of Henry Neville hand And Ellen looked up with the look of an

She went from us. Oh, the last moment pinnacle of saintship.

She went from us. Oh, the last moment tinguished and honored at home—have tangen

But sister Ellen was to be married—and of that parting hour has burnt itself into my

married to Mr. Neville. Ah! then, "Oh sis
being forever. Could the human heart bear estimated in black. There is however.

> It was hard to bear, but I have no words getic presecution. to tell of bitterness. She went to her miss-

Few persons have an adequate idea of the No love is so uniformly unselfish as a math- immense amount of capital and labor employer's, surely; for though she leaned on Ellen as cd in the manufacture of paper. And it is the strong staff of her declining years, she only by a recourse to figures and reliable that "Home!" How that little word strikes She was too happy in the thought that her extent of the business can be approximated; upon the heart strings, awakening all the sweet child had found that "pearl of great pric," in The rate at which the consumption of the art. memories that had slept in memory's cham- a cold and evil world-a true, noble, loving tiele increases, has far outstripped the most extravagant anticipations that could have been anteriored and reacting for that the source ing farther than any of us, to the perils that from which they derived the material neceswould environ his dearest daughter, and the sary for the manufacture of paper, and which privations that might come upon her life, in they had regarded as unfailing has been computed unhealthy, uncivilized curner of the globe paratively exhausted—to such an extent at least, as to render them no longer able to keep pace with the demand. Rage which, at one time, proved a serious incumbrance to house. keepers, and were thrown out with the daily offil, are now becoming not only sought at-

ter, but an article esteemed almost precious. This state of things had been foreseen, and the proprietors of the London Tynes, knowing the effect an advance in the price of paper growing out of a scarcity of rags would have in diminishing their profits, offered a reward of \$25,000 for the discovery of a cheap and perfect substitute for rags as a material for the manufacture of paper. Many experiments have already been tried, and though, as yet, without entire success, we may still reasonably hope, in view of what has already been accomplished, that ultimately the desired result will be attained. What man has done in the past inspires the belief that his genius is capable of further and greater achievements, that indeed whatever his physical and intellectual wants may crave as essential to the good progressive movement, in favor of the true interests of his race, will in time be procured and brought within the achievement of science and art. We trust that the check experienced in meeting the demand for paper will soon be removed, as great inconvenience, has already been suffereed, particularly by the press. Many proprietors of newspapers have been compelled to reduce the size of their sheets, and in some instances to suspend

the publication of their paper altogether.

We know of no more perious undertaking in a pecuniary point of view; than to attempt, at this time, the establishment of a new pair We have at present in the United States 750 paper mills, which, it is estimated, manufacture 270,000,000 pounds of paper a year, valued at \$27,000,000. Allowing that one and a half pounds of rags are required to We sisters all around her, but not too near, make one pound of paper, we have 405,000, cost of manufacturing, which, with the inter-

as the actual expenditure in manufacturing paper worth \$27,000,000, we find the meas-

## Impertinence Punished.

We find in the Courier des Etas Unis an account of a curious incident which occurred at a charity fuir in Paris. A young lady, vender of elegant articles, was a young gento admire the various articles exposed for Want will you please to buy, sir ? asked

Miss A- with a smile of peculiar meanoh, replied the exquisite, with languish

ing look, 'what I most wish to purchase is unhappily not for sale.'

Perhaps it is,' said the lady. Oh, no, I dare not declare my wishes. 'Nevertheless,' said Miss A-, 'let me

know what you wish to buy." Well, then, since you insist upon it, I should like a ringlet of your glossy black

The lady manifested no embarrassment sors immediately clipped off one of her beau-tiful locks and handed it to the astonished mured to himself, they say tis her wedding. Youth, remarking that the prind was five hundred francs !

Her bold admirer was thunderstruck at the demand, but dured not demur, as by white trembling hands in the large hand of this time a group had collected and were of the good old man. He took the of the good old man. He took the He drew near her his failing eyes, and looked hair, paid over the five hundred france, and searchingly into her young, soul-lit counte with an air of mortification and sadness left the hall have taken confirmed by the second

### The English Poople. The following is from R. G. Scott, Esq., of Richmond, (Va.,) our Consul to Rio Janeiro. He is on his way to Rio via Liver-

England is, indeed, a nation in mounting. Many of her, best officers—men highly dis-tinguished and honored at home—have faller The more I see of the English people the

ices forbidden to fail. I almost trembled as I the little ones could forget to call on Sister I am sure there is with the masses, and estanglisher length of the exclaimed in a husky whisper. "Hush he calm! Don't dear, she's gone, and the tresh tears would fond to call their cousins across the water break my heart. Do I love him less than—"How."

The offert was to much the words died on her tips. We hited her to bed, frightened into directfulness of our own grief. We make it. Our household darling had linked southed her, until she too wept freely and passionately and in weeping, grew strong for us to he world of needy and perishable spirits, and secking no notoriety here of any sort. It is sacrifice to which she had pledged her heart.

The offert was to much the words died on the family opened to us a fountain of hardings and their afficials, assures for the greatest kindness southed her, until she too wept freely and passionately and in weeping, grew strong for us to have dear country of their moved along for nearly two minutes a heart.

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