

Selected Poetry.

THE FLOWER AND THE FORM.

SWEET-HEARTED maiden, in my June of
flow'rs
You are the rose
Whose perfume strikes from misty, far-off
hours,

And stirs repose.
I meet you by the winding meadow brook,
And pause and sigh;
A look of welcome to a lover's look
Is your reply.

When was my heart thick thronged with joy
like this?
I stoop to read
The answer in your eyes—nor dreamed to kiss
This kiss indeed.

I take your hand. How soft and fair!
A jeweled ring!
A jeweled ring I silently slipped there
In leafy spring.

Sweet-hearted maiden, in the scent of flow'rs
The past survives;
I see you, and I live the perfect hours
Of our linked lives.

A VETERAN MISSIONARY.

The well-known South African mission-
ary, the venerable Moffat, the father-in-law
of the explorer Livingstone, gave an address
in English in Paris recently, being accom-
panied by an interpreter. He first went to
the Hottentots, and after twenty-three
three years' ministry he returned to London
to publish the new Testament in the Kaffir
language. There he made the acquaintance
of Livingstone, and persuaded the latter to
accompany him to Africa. Four years
later, in 1843, Livingstone married his
daughter. At present Mr. Moffat alone sur-
vives; his two children both died in Africa;
but the sacrifice has not been without com-
pensation, as the country is opened, slavery
is disappearing, and, under the gentle in-
fluence of Livingstone, Moffat and his com-
panions, 40,000 idolaters have become
Christians. Mr. Moffat is a tall old man of
eighty-two, of firm and upright stature.
His beard is thick, long, and quite white,
cut square. The forehead is lofty and
framed with thick gray hair, the eye pierc-
ing, deep set under bushy eyebrows, giving
to his austere and venerable physiognomy a
look of incomparable energy. Mr. David
Livingstone, a nephew of the explorer, is
living in San Francisco. The only other
near relatives are a brother John, whose
home is at Listowell, Ontario, a son Oswald
who is practising medicine in Trinidad,
W. I.; an unmarried daughter, Anna Mary,
who is finishing her education in Germany;
and a married daughter, Mrs. Bruce, who
lives in England.

SPAIN AND AMERICA.

THEIR RELATIONS NEVER MORE CORDIAL—
FORMER DREAD OF WAR.

In the debate that took place lately in the
Spanish Cortes in regard to the United
States, Senor Gurnozo attacked the foreign
policy of the Government and the late
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senor Calderon
Collantes, replied in a speech of great
earnestness and power. He stated that at
the accession of the present Government,
between two and three years ago, the rela-
tions of Spain with the United States were
in an extremely critical condition, but dur-
ing that time all the subjects of complaint
on the part of the United States had been
satisfactorily settled, including pecuniary
indemnification to the officers and crew of the
Virginus, the prosecution of of Burriel,
the pardon of sundry Americans condemned
to death for treason to Spain, the restitu-
tion of their confiscated property and the
settlement of various other private claims,
besides two great subjects which had for
many years fruitful sources of discord be-
tween the two countries, namely, the sub-
ject of extradition, and, above all, that of
the true construction of the treaty of 1795.
In regard to these points Senor Calderon
said: "The Government, during my admin-
istration of the Department of State, had
the glory of concluding with the United
States a treaty of extradition, the best
which exists in Europe. Moreover, the
principal use of all our complications with
the United States is the construction of the
treaty of 1795. The United States con-
tinually charged the authorities of Cuba
with violating this treaty, so that every
government of Spain was in daily terror of
receiving information of some imprudent
act of the colonial authorities which would
threaten war or involve the necessity of
heavy indemnifications such as successive
governments of Spain have had to pay.
Now the Minister who is addressing the
Chamber has had the honor to sign a
prospect already approved at Washington,
in which this long-standing controversy had
been determined in a most satisfactory
manner. I may therefore declare that
never were the relations between the United
States and Spain more cordial than
they are at the present moment." Senor
Calderon, of Collantes, is at present Min-
ister of Grace and Justice, and the foregoing
declaration made by him were confirmed in
the same debate by his successor in the
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Senor Silveira.
The speech was received by the Cortes
with lively manifestations of approval.

DANIEL WEBSTER'S LAW OFFICE.

Among the improvements visible about
the village of Plymouth, the removal of
Daniel Webster's old law office, which for-
merly stood below the railroad offices and
for years back has been occupied for some
mechanical purpose, is the most noticeable.
The old and historic structure has been
bought by Congressman Blair and removed
to a convenient spot directly back of the
Court House, where it is undergoing re-
pairs and rejuvenation at the expense of
Mr. Blair, who intends that it shall be de-
voted to the purpose of the public library.

Conundrums.

- Why should a certain trader, who recently
failed in business, only pay 50 cts. to the
dollar?
Harper's Bazaar, a few weeks ago, pub-
lished a list of questions or conundrums—
each of which was to be answered by the
name of a well-known author. Answers
were received from various sources to all
of these, in some cases two or three differ-
ent answers to the same question. We
publish this week the answers, at the
same time inviting any of our readers to
give us any different results of their invest-
igation.
1. What a rough man said to his son
when he wished him to eat properly.
—Chaucer.
2. Is a lion's house dug in the side of a
hill where there is no water.—Dryden.
3. Pilgrims and flatterers have knelt low
to kiss him.—Pope.
4. Makes and mends for first-class cus-
tomers.—Taylor
5. Represents the dwelling of civilized
men.—Holmes.
6. Is a kind of linen.—Holland.
7. Is worn on the head.—Hood.
8. A name that means such fiery things,
I can't describe their pains and stings.
—Burns.
9. Belongs to a monastery.—Abott, Prior.
10. Not one of the of the four points of
the compass, but inclining toward one of
them.—Southey.
11. Is what an oyster heap is like to be.
—Shelley.
12. Is a chain of hills containing a dark
treasure.—Coleridge.
13. Always youthful, as you see; but be-
tween you and me, he was never much of a
chicken.—Young.
14. An American manufacturing town.—
Lowell.
15. Humpbacked, but not deformed.—
Campbell.
16. An internal pain.—Aken-side.
17. Value of a word.—Wordsworth.
18. A ten footer whose name begins with
fifty.—Longfellow.
19. A brighter and smarter than the other
one.—Whittier.
20. A worker in precious metals.—Gold-
smith.
21. A very vital part of the body.—Harle.
22. A lady's garment.—Spenser.
23. A small talk and heavy weight.—Chat-
terton.
24. A prefix and a disease.—De Quincey.
25. Comes from a pig.—Bacon, Hogg,
Bristol.
26. A disagreeable fellow to have on one's
foot.—Bunyan
27. A sick place of worship.—Churchill.
28. A mean dog 'tis.—Cur tis.
29. An official dreaded by the students of
English universities.—Proctor, Baillie, Sar-
gent.
30. His middle name is suggestive of an
Indian or a Hottentot.—Walter Savage
Landon.
31. A manufactured metal.—Steel.
32. A game and a male of human species.
—Tennyson.
33. An answer to "Which is the greater
poet, William Shakespeare or Martin F.
Tupper?"—Willis.
34. Meat! what are you doing!—Brown-
ing.
35. Is very fast indeed.—Swift.
36. A barrier built by an edible.—Corn-
wall.
37. To agitate a weapon.—Shakespeare.
38. Red as an apple, black as night, a
heavenly sight, or a perfect fright.—Red
Cloud (?).
39. A domestic worker.—Cook, Butler,
Baker.
40. A slang exclamation.—Dickens, Shaw.
41. Pack away closely, never scatter, and
doing so, you'll soon get at her.—Stowe.
42. A young domestic animal.—Lamb.
43. One that is more than a sandy shore.
—Beecher.
44. A fraction in currency and the pre-
vailing fashion.—Milton.
45. Mamma is in perfect health, my child;
and thus he named a poet mild.—Molherwell.
46. A girl's name and male relation.—
Addison.
47. Take a heavy field-piece, nothing
loath—Will Howitt-sir.
48. Put an edible grain 'twixt an ant and
a bee, and a much-loved poet you'll see.—
Bryant.
49. A common domestic animal, and what
it can never do.—Couper.
50. Each living head in time, 'tis said,
will turn to him though he be dead.—Gray,
Clay.

Miscellaneous.

A needy politician called on his represent-
ative in Congress to endeavor to obtain some
government employment. The member pro-
ceeds to write a letter of introduction:
" This will introduce Mr. Smith, who de-
sires employment —"
" Hold on!" cries the constituent. " Hold
on! It isn't employment I want; it's a govern-
ment berth!"
The person who sent an effusion entitled
"Nothing but Flowers," to a paper for pub-
lication, is on the sharp edge of mortification.
The poem appeared as "Nothing but Fleas."
When the compositor was reasoned with he
said he thought there ought to be something
lively about the poem.
An Essex street lady, sitting in her parlor
and engaged in dreamy contemplation of the
moustache of the young gentleman who was
to escort her and her sister to the festival,
was suddenly awakened by an ominous
whisper in a juvenile voice at the door:
" You've got Ann's teeth, an' she wants
'em."
Two more lawyers have started for the
Fiji Islands. The natives will find them
rather tough eating.
Mamma (to her eldest son).— " My dear
George, where are your manners? You
should always say 'thank you' when any-
thing is handed to you." George.— " O,
bother having to say 'thanks' eve'y time,
ma. Can't a fellow have a season ticket?"

Facts and Seraps.

The Medical Council of Great Britain has
decided to recognize the medical degrees of
the Canadian and other colonial colleges.
Punch makes the following correction at
the request of the Woman's-Rights Associa-
tion: " For 'An act to enable a man to mar-
ry his deceased wife's sister,' read 'An act
to enable a woman to marry her deceased
sister's husband.'"
Music has a wonderful power over the pas-
sions. The man who couldn't set a tub out
under the eaves to catch rain-water for his wife,
without grumbling in a most profane way,
stood for half an hour in the rain without an
umbrella and listened to the minstrel band
on the hotel piazza with a face in perfect re-
pose.
The First Lord of the English Admiralty,
who is a man of weight, was buying a horse
the other day. As soon as he mounted it it
fell down, but he kept his seat and the horse
rose again under him. Upon which Mr.
Hunt, much pleased, explained, " I'll buy
this horse!" " But he has just fallen with
you sir!" said the dealer. " True, but he
is the only horse that ever got up again with
me."
At a recent dinner party an argumentative
person, posted on the Eastern question, asked
his innocent young neighbour, " Now, Mr.
—, what do you think would be the effect
of a protocol upon Turkey?"
" Well, really, professor, replied the youth,
bracing up and looking at the plate before
him, " I've never tried it. I think I'll try
Worcestershire sauce on mine."
Don't neglect your penmanship. A man
in New York got \$64,000 from a banker for
being a good writer. It is not yet known
how many years he will get.
John Bull in a fix—Gladstonovitch: " What
would you countenance the atrocities?"
Beaconsfield Pasha: " Would you give up
the road to India!"

Funny Papers.

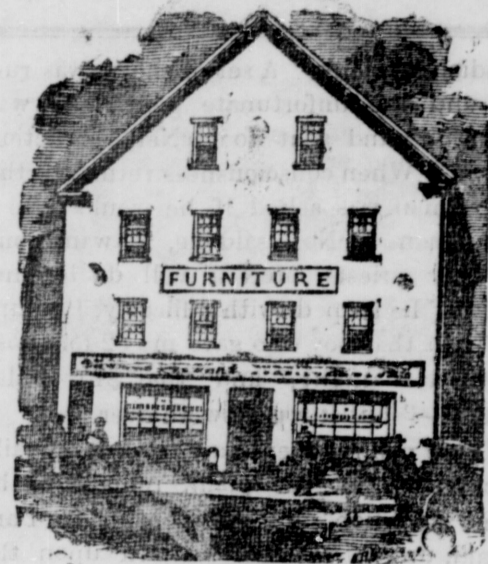
While half a dozen persons were rolling
along in a Michigan avenue car yesterday a
man leaned across the aisle and said to an-
other:
" Excuse me, but didn't a big bug crawl
down behind your collar?"
" Ooh! Ouch!" exclaimed the other, as he
leaped up and hauled off his coat. He looked
the garment all over, but there was no bug to
be seen.
" Perhaps it crawled down under your
vest," suggested the man.
Off came the vest, and it was closely in-
spected without making any discoveries.
The attentive stranger then made the victim
turn around two or three times, to see if the
bug wasn't hidden under his suspenders
and when a thorough search had been made,
the stranger sat down and said:
" It was probably a shadow flitting across
your collar, but I felt sure it was a bug. You
can put on your coat and vest again."
The more the victim thought about it the
madder he got, but before he put on his coat
the other man left the car and slid down
Twelfth Street as if he had grease on his
heels.

Recently an excited individual, with his
hat standing on two hairs, and his eyes pro-
jecting from his head like the horns of a
snail, rushed into the office of Coroner Hol-
mes. The coroner is by profession a dentist,
and his first thought as he glanced at the
man was that he was well-nigh distracted
with the toothache. He was soon undeceiv-
ed, however, as the frenzied individual cried
out, as soon as he could catch his breath
after running upstairs:
" Been a man murdered!"
" A man murdered!" cried the coroner.
How? Where?
" In a gar ding, I believe, with a club or a
rock."
" How long ago?" cried the coroner, seizing
his hat and cane.
" Been done a good while, and no police
nor constable hasn't never done nothing
about it. Never been no coroner set on his
body or nothin' of the kind; no verdict."

" What's the dead man's name? Who
was he?" cried the coroner.
" His name was Abel."
" Abel? Abel who?"
" Don't know. Never heard nothing but
his first name."
" Well, what is the name of the man who
killed him? Do they know? Any one sus-
pected?"
" Well, I've heard that a fellow named
Cain put out his light. Cain was the brother
of Abel, and—
Coroner, flourishing his cane, cries:
" You get down them stairs, my fine fel-
low. Git, and don't show yourself here
again."
With a loud guffaw, the fellow went down-
stairs three steps at a time, the doctor calling
after him:
" How dare you trifle with an officer in this
way sir?"

A placard in a Brooklyn barber's shop
window announces, " Boots blacked inside."
But must not that be very bad for the stock-
ings?
A Vermont poet, describing Bunker Hill,
does up General Warren in this way:
Upon his awful shoulder
He took his blunderbuss,
An' he was thar at Bunker Hill
In the thickest of the muss.

The poet Saxe has a cluster of epigrams
from Martial, of whose wit this is a speci-
men:
" Your nose and eyes your father gave you
say,
Your mouth, your grandsire; and your
mother meek,
Your fine expression. Tell me now, pray,
Where in the name of Heaven you got your
cheek?"
In the preparation of epitaphs, says Lord,
a noted writer, nothing is so desirable as
conciseness. We do not remember to have
seen a more concise statement of a man's
virtues than are contained in the following,
from an Oregon paper:
" The angels to-night, in the mansions of
light,
Are a waltzing round Anthony Monk;
He was faithful and kind, as any you'll find,
And gin was his favorite drink."



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