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[For The Press.]

The Tribe of Snakes.

AIR—"*The Groves of Blarney.*"

[With variations on the organs of the Dimmocracy, and a serpentine fugue by the masters.]

BY CORPORAL LOFTUS O'GRIFFIN, 9TH SHAMROCK.

I.

The groves of Eden, they were so charmin',
No danger harmin' the beautchus pair;
'Twas there they wander'd, like shape and shepherd,
The cameleopard wid the lbex fair;
The lion mighty wid the fierce behunmin,
The wolf consumin' wid the lamb so mild;
The injainous spoidher and many others,
They agraad like brothers, and were very wolld!

[The zoological innocents, according to Buffon, before the surpenthine formation.]

II.

And O the orchards wid the goldin limmins,
The swate presimmins that were growin' there!
The plums and paaches, and lovely quinces,
Agin the finces wid the prune and pear;
The Cayenne pippin and the smollin' cherries,
The whortleberries and Catawbas swate;
And the only avil in all the chapel
Was the sour crab-apple, which is bad to ate.

[Elucidatin' the pomological perfection of Paradise, as seen in a vision by O'Griffin, with a taste of chimistry and the origin of acids.]

III.

And there the sarpint, 'ouns! he's the divil,
One mornin' civil to Ave he cried—
'Good mornin', mistress! ain't these foine paaches?'
So a crab he reaches for the dame to bite.
Thin Adam, atin' wid too much indulgence,
Wint in convulshuns wid his appetite;
"Ho!" siz the divil, "my quane of madams,
John Quincy Adams, you are ruin'd quite!"

[A demonstration of Herptiology and Popular Sovereignty, the parents having been invited to chuse betchune good and avil from the sarpint.]

IV.

In ancient histhery for casuisthery,
Likewoise sophisthery, there's no match for snakes.
'Tis mane back-bitin' that they delight in,
With vinim fightin' in deadly lapes.
When all creation in tune accorded,
And Heaven applauded its work to bless,
Sure 'twas the divil, the crawlin' sarpent,
Arose in tormint the same to hiss!

["Coercion is as bad as secession," siz Saymour! "You're goin' to nominate McClellin'," siz Harris. "Well, he'll be beaten, as he was at Antietam."]

V.

And now you'll rason the breed o' sarpents
Are divil's varmints, and malicious rakes;
Och! in the flood they'd nigh been drowned,
But, plague confound it, they turned water-snakes.
To great say-sarpints they grew gigantic,
And in the Atlantic swall'ed shippin' loose;
They'd stretch for furlongs, and they bound the islands,
With curlin' collin's, as they whisked their Qs.

[Demonsthratin' by allegory how snakes are given to stretchin' an' turnin' tail.]

VI.

I've heard the moccasin sound his tocsin
The mountain rocks in, like a divil's rasp;
I've seen the viper, and the didly adder
Wid his vinim-bladdher, and the royal asp;
I've slept in caverns where I heard them rattle
In frindly prattle or wicked schames:
And the Bo Constrichthurs—they're extensive fixthurs
For takin' picthurs out of human frames.

[Showin' that snakes are tame, and given to conciliation.]

VII.

There's the rattlesnake of great South Carolina,
He's a cat-o'-niner for the race of slaves:
The whips o' scorpions he's laid our backs on,
But we've given him Jackson with our Yankee braves.
There's the anaconda for gulpin' nations,
And crushin' patience like a great earthquake;
Lord! how I wondher its digestion solid—
The nation swallowed such an awful "snake."

["If you'd only carried out my policy," sez Mic Clennin. "Now how's your plan better than my plan?" sez Lincoln.]

VIII.

But of all the sarpents from A to Izzard,
The voilest blizzard for blistherin' pain,
For hidin', slidin', and wrigglin', higglin',
And wormin', squirmin', and writhin' mane;
For sneakin', wreakin', and niver speakin',
Deceivin', thievin', an' backbitin' dead,
For tremblin', dissemblin'—for cunnin' cutest—
A collin' Judas—is The Copperhead.

[A very nice, peaceable-minded snake, that's been slandhered, the innocent marthyr!]

IX.

There's a toime when divils make rebellion,
And swarm like hell in to blast the good;
A toime when thraitors cease disguisin',
And with fangs surproisin' display their brood,
It's then, too coward for honest wager,
The sacret thraitor holdes in shame;
But, followin' after the heels o' disaster,
Bites all the fasther that y're lame.

["I'm down on your Peace men," siz Grant; "don't like Slavery or Copperheads," siz Rosecrans; "Nor I," siz Sherman; "Nor I," siz owld Joe Hooker. "That was a noble victory we had at Chancellorsville," siz the Sarpint!]

X.

O sowldier boys! you're well acquainted
With the divil painted (may his tribe decrease!)
For when you're winnin', the battle rude in,
His tongues prothrudin' an' hissin' "Peace."
He knows the Richmond underground railway,
The crawlin' snail-way, whin the weather's calm;
He has a name that's for collin' handy:
(An' Heaven favor 'im) shall bruise your head?
Down, 'im, together, ye heels of iron,
Till treason's dyin'—till treachery's dead!

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept. 18.

COMPLETION OF THE SIBERIAN TELEGRAPH.—We learn from an officer, who occupies a very high and responsible position under the Russian Government, that the telegraph between Omsk and Irkoutsk is completed. The stations have been fixed, and the line is now in operation. On 21st December, 1863, two despatches were sent from Irkoutsk to the director of telegraphs, at the capital. They were received at the former station at meridian, and received at St. Petersburgh at eight o'clock and thirty minutes the same evening—a distance of 5,750 versts, or 3,285 marine miles. As the line was not then in complete working order, the feat may be regarded as worthy of special note.

The labor on the Irkoutsk and Omsk portion of the line was commenced early in 1863, and in September of the same year messages were sent from one or more stations to others. In November, the line was in working order to Krasnoiarsk, and by the fifth of December to Ankan.—*Alta California.*

DOING BUSINESS UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—In the villages of Antignano, Arenella, and Duc Porte, which stand on the same hill in the province of Naples, says the *Nazione* of Florence, reside about thirty men and women, who, from a singular religious fanaticism, have made a vow never to speak. For some years past they have maintained silence. A grocer is mentioned who carries on his business without uttering a word. Should a customer enter his shop to purchase anything, he weighs and sells. If the buyer has any observation to make, he listens and does as he is requested. Besides, his wife speaks for him, and most ungrudgingly.

PETERSBURG.

A Shotted Salute—The Feeling in the Army—Preparations for Great Movements—Arrival of Pennsylvania Regiments—A Creditable Representative of The Press.

[Special Correspondence of The Press.]

BERMUDA HUNDRED, Sept. 24, 1864.

The enemy was aroused at daylight this morning by a shotted salute along our entire line in honor of the victory of yesterday afternoon over the rebels by General Sheridan. The frequency of these successes serves to express the joy of these armies, as well as to favor the enemy with copious showers of iron and lead.

The grand work of preparation, which is to develop the strategical comprehension of Gen. Grant, is rapidly and favorably progressing in the two grand armies which are now co-operating for the reduction of the strongholds of the rebellion. Those who are impatient for the shock of conflict must wait a little longer, when they will see exemplified the most masterly combinations of military manœuvring ever put in motion by one man to defeat and overwhelm the enemy. There is but one sentiment in this respect pervading the armies, and that is their ability to gain a great victory over Lee. Their faith has received some inspiration, and their determination to conquer more firmly resolved since the good news from Atlanta and the Shenandoah Valley.

The good people of Pennsylvania will, no doubt, be glad to learn that the 200th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, and 211th Regiments have arrived, and are now encamped with Gen. Butler's army. The boys are all in the best of spirits, and will, without doubt, defend the honor of the State that has entrusted them with its cherished colors. They are making their quarters as comfortable as possible, under the impression that they will winter in their present camp—an impression which will hardly be realized.

One would think that the officers of these regiments had never heard of sharpshooters, or they certainly would not have come down here with their shoulders so extravagantly burdened with gold lace. It is cheap up North, and they probably purchased it by the pound; but it is a dear article here, and officers consult their safety by taking off their shoulder-straps and fastening simply the bars, leaves, and eagles on the collars of their coats. This inordinate vanity on the part of some to manifest their rank has cost many officers their lives. Their insignia never fails to draw upon them the concentrated fire of the enemy's sharpshooters. The modesty of many veteran officers could be followed in this respect with a great degree of safety.

Capt. A. K. Dunkel, of the 114th Pennsylvania, (Collis' Zouaves,) has been honorably discharged the service, in consequence of protracted disability. He leaves this morning on the mail boat for the North. The Captain has been one of the provost marshals in the Army of the Potomac, the performance of which duties, with services rendered also in the field, impaired his health. Before the war he was one of the compositors of *The Press.*

THE REBEL PRESS.

The Defeat of Early—Despatch from Gen. Lee—The Richmond Papers on the Defeat—Incendiary Fires—Affairs at Petersburg—Georgia News.

The Richmond papers of the 22d contain a quantity of interesting matter, from which we select the following:

THE DEFEAT OF EARLY.

The *Enquirer* says:

There were many reports current on yesterday representing that Early had sustained a severe defeat in the Valley. All accounts that reach us concur in the statement that a very heavy battle was delivered on Monday last, a few miles below Winchester, and that our forces, after battling bravely all day, retired during the night to Newtown, and afterward to Fisher's Hill, a few miles southwest of Winchester. In this fight we lost Generals Rhodes and Godwin killed, and Gen. Fitz Lee slightly wounded in the thigh. The enemy made the attack in a force much larger than our own, and suffered very heavily.

The following has been received from Gen. Lee:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, Sept. 21, 1864.

To James A. Seddon:

General Early reports that on the morning of the 19th, the enemy advanced on Winchester, near which place he met his attack, which was resisted from early in the day till near night, when he was compelled to retire. After night he fell back to Newtown, and this morning to Fisher's Hill.

Our loss reported to be severe.

Major General Rhodes and Brigadier General Godwin were killed, nobly doing their duty.

Three pieces of artillery, of King's Battalion, were lost.

The trains and supplies were brought off safely.

R. E. LEE.

The telegram from General Lee brings the unwelcome intelligence of a reverse to our arms in the Valley. General Early has retired from Winchester to Fisher's Hill, near Strasburg. The varying fortunes of the war in the Valley have so repeatedly witnessed the falling back and subsequently the advance of our army that this intelligence has not come unexpectedly. At one time, some weeks ago, almost in Lynchburg; in a few weeks the shells from our guns were exploding within Washington City. It has not been long since General Early advanced from this very Fisher's Hill and drove the enemy into Harper's Ferry. *His present position is regarded as impregnable, and from it he will, in due time, again advance upon the now retreating enemy.*

The death of Major General Rhodes leaves a void to be felt by the military authorities of the Trans-Mississippi Department owing to the laws passed by the last Congress to regulate the overland trade to Mexico. The inaptness of these laws is striking. In order to purchase the absolute necessaries of an army there for next winter, it requires a half of all the cotton in that department. The laws allow of the exportation of all the cotton, provided one-half its value is brought back in goods not prohibited by the importation law. To buy the cotton at its present price—$3.50 per pound—would take almost an equal weight of Confederate treasury notes. The only alternative is to impress one-half, and this is now being done without color of law, but under imperious necessity.

Accounts received from Matamoros report that the Yankees have come to be in very bad odor among the Mexicans, who offer them every annoyance possible. Those Mexicans who enlisted in their army are now deserting, crossing the Rio Grande, near Brownsville, and recrossing a few miles higher up to sell themselves to the Confederates.

CHARLESTON.

A despatch from Charleston, dated Sept. 20, says: Two large guns, drawn by twenty horses each, have been brought to Battery Gregg, and are being mounted by the enemy. They are supposed to be steel guns. The enemy continues the fire on the city.

SOUTHERN SUPPRESSION OF NEWS.—We have received from Atlanta a sheet of thin paper, such as used in writing telegraphic despatches manifold. That was found in the office of Adair & Smith, editors of the *Southern Confederacy*, formerly published at Atlanta. The date of a despatch from Richmond, given below, does not name the month or year, but from the contents of another despatch upon the same sheet, presumed to be of the same date, it was as early last winter. The following is the despatch:

"RICHMOND, 2d.

"Private and confidential to all the press:

"You are earnestly requested, by the direction of the Secretary of War, to suppress all notice of a demonstration, which occurred here this morning by women, in regard to the supply of provisions, and to communicate this request, confidentially, to those editors who may not receive this admonition.

"GRANEL."

—*Cincinnati Commercial, Sept. 22.*

A COPPERHEAD INSURRECTION IN IOWA.—Last Friday week a deserter took refuge in a house in Clark county, Iowa. A dozen of armed men soon after reached the building, and it was converted to a fort. A company of State troops surrounded the place, and during the night they were fired upon from the house. In the morning, however, the garrison surrendered, and were handed over to the civil authorities of Clark county.

OIL IN ERIE.—The excitement occasioned by the yield of oil at the Althoff or Fortune oil well, in Erie, continues. In some instances, more has been asked for property on Mill creek than has been asked for the best oil territory in the oil region.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, Sept. 26.

BEFORE BOARDS.

20 Reading R.....b5	67½	100 Reading R.....b10	66
100 do.....cash	67½	100 do.....c	66
100 do.....b10	67	100 do.....c	66¼
100 do.....s60	66¾	100 do.....b30	66¾
200 do.....c	66¾	100 Penn Mining...s30	16½
200 do.....b5	66¾	300 Story Farm.....c	6½
300 do.....b5	66	750 Densmore Oil.....c	10¾
100 do.....c	66		

FIRST BOARD.

100 Reading R.....c	66½	50 Densmore Oil.....c	10½
100 do.....c	66½	400 McElheny Oil...lots	6¾
100 do.....c	66⅝	100 do.....b30	6¾
100 do.....c	66¾	100 do.....b30	6¾
400 do.....lots	67	100 do.....b5	6¾
100 do.....cash	67	300 do.....c	6¾
10 do.....c	66¾	100 Northern Central	50
100 do.....c	67⅞	100 do.....c	50
100 do.....c	68	4 Cam & Amb R...b5	157
100 do.....c	68	1 do.....c	157
50 do.....c	68¾	10 Little Schuyl R...	44½
100 Green Mount..cash	5	50 do.....b30	45
100 Dalzell Oil.....b5	9½	200 U S Coup 6s '81...	107½
400 do.....lots	9	10000 do.....b5	107
600 do.....lots..b5	9	6010 U S 5-20 Bds-coup	103
100 do.....cash	9	5000 do.....coup	103
100 Phila & Oil Creek..	1¾	1000 U S Certificates...	91½
100 McClintock Oil....	6¾	7000 do.....	91½
50 do.....	6¾	700 State 6s.....	98
100 do.....	6¾	300 City 6s, new.....	104
100 do.....	6¾	200 do Municipal	104
1100 do.....lots..b5	6¾	1000 Pittsburg Coup 5s