



BY GEO. W. BOWMAN.

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Select Poetry.



FADELESS IS A LOVING HEART.

Sunny eyes may lose their brightness, / Nimble feet forget their lightness, / Pearly teeth may grow decayed, / Raven tresses turn to gray, / Cheeks be pale, and eyes be dim, / Faint the voice, and weak the limb, / But though youth and strength depart, / Fadeless is a loving heart.

Like the little mountain flower, / Peeping forth in wintry hour, / When the summer's breath is fled, / And the gaudier flowers' dead; / Lo, when outward charms are gone, / Brighter still doth blossom on, / Despite Time's destroying dart, / The gentle, kindly, loving heart.

Wealth and talents will avail, / When on life's rough sea we sail; / Yet, the wealth may melt like snow, / And the wit no longer glow, / But more smooth we'll find the sea, / And our course the fairer lie, / If our pilot when we start / Be a kindly loving heart.

Ye who wouldly wisdom old, / Ye who bow the knee to gold— / Doth this earth as lovely seem / As it did in life's young dream; / Ere the world had crusted o'er / Feelings cool and pure before— / Ere ye sold your Mammon's mart / The best yearnings of the heart?

Come not when the Heart is Sad. / Oh, come not when the heart is sad, / And tears subside the eyes, / Nor when the shades of evening rest / Upon the pensive skies; / Choose not a dark and mournful time / To visit graves where lie / The forms of those beloved most, / Whose spirits are on high; / But come when morning suns are bright, / Amid the blush of spring, / When nature all is cheerfulness— / Come when the birds all sing.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.

Bedford, April 27, 1855. G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor.

From the Pittsburg Union.
NOVEL LEGISLATION.
We saw it stated somewhere, that the legislature of Massachusetts had passed a law making juries of judges of the law as well as of the facts.

agree in questions of much more importance to the welfare of the country. The contest between the two celebrated parties of big and little Indians, is as fair a satire on some of the issues of the present day, as it was against those at which it was so fatally aimed.

A Know-Nothing Committee. The following sketch of a K. N. Committee is by one of their own organs, the New York Herald.

REGULAR PROCEEDINGS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.—The whole evidence has been published and it now stands confessed to the world that a committee of the Legislature of Massachusetts have violated the highest laws of the land by forcing their way into a private seminary at Roxbury, and trampled under foot the rules of decency by insulting the harmless, defenceless females whom they found there.

Having entered the building, they proceeded to act as blackguards and indecencies which the worst mob could hardly have exceeded. Some scattered and searched the private rooms of the institution, leaving but one linen closet which happened to be locked unsearched. Others followed the Superior, questioning her in a rude indelicate manner, and behaving as they might have done had the building been an asylum for penitents instead of a private school.

So far as these individuals themselves are concerned, the bare statement of their conduct is more crushing than any epithets however severe or however merited. But the American people has a duty to perform, which cannot be neglected. The Massachusetts Know-Nothing must purge themselves of the society of such men as these. The members of the order in the other States can have no communion with individuals who break into houses, or insult defenceless females; and if the Know-Nothing in the Bay State do not cleanse their ranks by expelling such agents of infamy, the order will cut itself adrift from the councils of Massachusetts.

HARBOR TRAGEDY.—A YOUNG FIDEL.—On Saturday week, John A. Edwards, a lad aged fifteen, living in the family of his uncle, John W. Hangerford, at Keokuk, N. Y., requested permission of the wife of Mr. H. to use a double-barrelled gun, which was in the house, for the purpose of seeking game.

ASTONISHING ELOPEMENT.—The Cincinnati Commercial of the 11th instant furnishes the following particulars of one of the most extraordinary cases of elopement we have ever seen recorded:

One day last week a woman named Selser eloped from her husband's residence in Morgan township, Butler county, Ohio, with a young schoolmaster named Pease, who had been teaching during the winter in the vicinity, and boarded at Selser's house. The infant-tycoon had lived happily with her husband for nearly twenty years, and was by him the mother of seven interesting children. She took with her her youngest child, an infant, (leaving six with her husband,) and about five thousand in cash and negotiable notes. She was the daughter of a wealthy old farmer, who died about a year ago, leaving a very handsome property to her.

Interesting Correspondence

Between a Protestant Young Man and a Catholic Young Lady who were engaged to be Married, but quarreled about their Religion.

The Catholic Telegraph is permitted to publish the following letters, with the consent of the young lady interested. The lady was educated at an Ursuline Convent, and the marriage adjourned by the annexed documents, was to have taken place on New Year's day:

Dec. 1, 1854.

DEAREST — The mutual regard which I am so happy to know exists between us, and the exchange of sacred vows which I ardently expect will be the result before long, give me courage to consult with you on a subject which is of the first importance, and one which my relatives are pressing on my attention.

Should you resolve, however, as I have no doubt you will, to worship the same God only in another Church, we will both acquire a sympathy and regard, the consequences of which will be truly desirable and most propitious to our welfare.

Dec. 3, 1854.

DEAR MISS — I received your letter just ten minutes since, and my judgment tells me to answer at once, without any consultation, because none is needed. When you asked me to give you my heart and its affections, I consented, because I admired and respected and loved you; but I did not at the same time agree to surrender to you my soul and its eternal hopes.

Dec. 9, 1854.

DEAR MISS — I most candidly acknowledge that your letter has greatly disappointed me. I thought that your superior intelligence had risen above all those antique and dusty opinions, whose proper period was the middle ages and their proper locality in Spain.

now and then observed among Catholics, educated like yourself, a strange fashion of ascending above the realities of life on the airy pinions of what you call faith. But such theories do not advance a professional man—do not roof a house, or supply the necessities, much less the elegancies, of a home.

DEAR SIR — I shall not ask you to do any violence to the religious principles of your parents, nor will I consent to have any offered to mine. When I consented to marry you, I was not aware that your father and mother, with their religious principles, were included in the agreement.

Dec. 12, 1854.

THE TONE OF YOUR LETTER BETRAYS THE SPIRIT OF YOUR LOVE. It is not a rosy spirit, as poets and lovers have described it, but a spirit hedged around with thorns.

DEAR MISS — I have a duty to do, and I will do it. I will consent to give you my heart and its affections, but I will not consent to give you my soul and its eternal hopes.

Dec. 15, 1854.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.—On Tuesday an accident occurred at Summerhill, ten miles east of Johnstown, on the Pennsylvania railroad, which resulted in the death of a man named Maguire.

MAN KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.—At quarter after twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jas. P. Ritchie, a brakeman on one of the freight trains of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad, was instantly killed at Enon Valley, by the train running over him.

MACHINE TO RECORD THE BEATING OF THE PULSE.—Prof. Bioroli has been exhibiting a machine at Frankfurt, Germany, to record on paper the beating of the pulse.

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A WARNING.

History is full of instructions as to the machinations of secret parties. Secret combinations should always be viewed with jealousy and distrust. The destruction of Troy is a faithful illustration of treachery and deceit under the mask of friendship and secrecy.

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Dec. 15, 1854.

THE NEW LICENSE BILL. The new License bill passed the Senate with amendments, on Tuesday of last week, and on Wednesday the House whipped the amendments through under the gag and passed the bill finally.

TERRIBLE SUFFERING AND DEATH.—Hazzard's Gazette published at Charleston, Prince Edward's Island, gives an account of the sufferings of crew and passengers of one of the mail boats in attempting to cross the Straits of Northumberland, a few weeks ago.

DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.—We were on Saturday shown a \$50 note on the Exchange Bank of this city, altered from a \$10.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION. The Harrisburg Herald calls attention to an important proviso in the new license bill that was omitted in the first publication of the law at Harrisburg.

OUR STATE LEGISLATURE. We make the following extract from the correspondence of the Chambersburg Whig, dated Harrisburg, April 17, 1855: Well, let me at the Legislature again. I move to amend my remarks in last week's paper in reference to the House, so as to include the Senate in the general bill, as special accusations would be exceedingly out of place just at this time.

By this arrangement, in many counties we shall have the new law in operation, while persons in adjoining counties the present license system will continue for a year.

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