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CARRIER'S ADDRESS TO THE PATRONS OF THE BEDFORD GAZETTE

JANUARY 1, 1864.

Away! on the folds of a dark grey cloud, Away! on the mist as it floated by, The Old Year, clothed in his snowy shroud, Went to his grave-I saw him die.

Away! like a shadow from off my heart, He went to the realms of the misty past; They were few who mourned to see him depart; For all felt the gloom his shadow cast.

Let him go with the thousands gone before The bloodiest, darkest of each age; For he. like they, was curst by War; And stained with blood our history's page.

He was born amid the wintry snows, When the mountain winds were loud and strong-

When the brooks, and rivers, and currents froze, And the summer birds had ceased their song.

For they thought of the fortune he might

bring. What cared they for the winter drear, When they thought of the flowery days of

spring ?-What cared they in their mansions bright, Where sorrow was barred by a golden door? Where their lamps and fires were burning bright,

And threw no shadows across the floor?

But thousands mourned while they rejoiced; For they thought of dear ones far away; And the sunken-eyed and hollow-voiced, Were heard and seen among the gay.

And the widow sighed, and the orphan wept, In the hovel lone where want was seen, For a fair young father, who quietly slept, Beneath the sod where the forth had h

For blood and battle marked his birth; And his life was but a bloody reign, Where great and noble men of worth Were marked for banishment and pain.

He saw sweet Spring with her gentle face, From the mountain tops steal slowly down, With buskined feet and mien of grace;-And met her with a scowl and frown.

Tho', she clothed with green the hill and plain, And strewed with flowers the grassy mead,-And her violets grew above the slain-She could not wake the silent dend.

Tho' she shed her tears in gentle showers, Above the dead on Marye's height, And wept for peace in silent hours; The carnage raged with bloody might.

And summer came with burning heat, And the bloody strife, alas! went on ;-The Old Year saw "Milroy's Retreat," And Pennsylvania's peace was gone.

He saw the hills at Gettysburg Grow dark with clouds The cannon's roar, the fire and smoke-And deeds too dark for "tongue or pen;"-

Saw Vicksburg fall, and thousands die Beneath the burning Southern sun; He saw the dead unburied lie At Gettysburg and sad Mine Run.

He saw the autumu leaves grow pale, . And laughed on Chickamauga's plain; Rejoiced to see that man was frail

And weak enough to die for gain He loved to see the right put down-He loved to see the wrong have gains-Was pleased to see October smile,

When Liberty was bound in chains.

Though old he'd grown, and grey with age,
Red Chattanooga made him young—
He saw the baffled victor's rage
The dead and dying's praise he sung.

THE SCHOOLMASTER A BROAD. EDITED BY SIMON SYNTAX, ESQ All contentions to this column must be addressed to "Smon Syntax, Box 93, Bedford, Pa."

Synopsis of the Proceedings of the County Teachers' Association.

Pursuant to the call of the Business Committee, the Bedford County Teachers' Association met in the Court House, Monday, December 28th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and was called to order by the County Superintendent, J. W. Dickerson. After attending to some miscellaneous business the committee on programme re-Dickerson. After attending to some miscella-neous business the committee on programme re-ported the order of business for Tuesday and the Association adjourned to meet on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

TUESDAY FORENOON SESSION.
Miscellaneous Business.
Class drill in Mental Arithmetic, by J. W.

Dickerson.

Class drill in Articulation and Reading, by H. W. Fisher.

AFTERNOON SESSION.
Election of officers.
Essay, by Miss Lizzie Blackburn. Report on non-uniformity of text books, by John Irvine.

Lecture on Physiology and Hygiene, by Dr. J. C. Compher.

EVENING SESSION.

Lecture on the Early History of the Anglo-Saxon People, by Rev. Henry Heckerman.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION Class drill in Mental Arithmetic, by J. W

Dickerson. Class drill in Analytical Grammar, by H. W. Fisher.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Class drill in Geographical Definitions, by J. W. Dickerson.
Report on District Institutes, by J. Songster.
Discussion on report, by John Palmer and

Lecture by Dr. J. C. Compher, on the Cir culation of the Blood. Essay on Associations, by J. T. Keagy.

EVENING SESSION.

Lecture on the Writings of Edgar Allen
Poe, by B. F. Meyers, Esq. THURSDAY MORNING SESSION.

Class drill in Mental Arithmetic, by J. W. Dickerson.

Class drill in Analytical Grammar, by H.

W. Fisher

Class drill in Elocution, by John Songster. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Discussion on District Institutes, by E. F Kerr, M. A. Points and H. W. Fisher.
Essay on True Ambition, by Miss Maggie

Essay on the Inequality of the Races, by Professor llunter
Lecture by Dr. J. C. Compher, on the Brain

EVENING SESSION. Lectire on Religion and Education in their relation to civilization, by Rev. R. F. Sample The association then adjourned sine die.

Among the resolutions passed by the Association caring the week, we note the following:

Resored, That a committee of one person for each school district in Bedford county, be appointed by the chair, and that said committee use all honorable means to secure the adoption of a uniform series of text books in all the dis tricts. The following persons were appointed:
Bedord Borough—J. W. Dickerson.
Bedord Township—John Brown.

Junata—George Gardill.

Londonderry and Harrison—Shannon Hard

Napier-Rev. B. H. Hunt. St. Clair-Adam Ickes. Union-George Garn. Woodberry South-Samuel Ferry. Woodberry Middle—Jos. Long. Broad Top—John Major. Hopewell—John B. Fluck. Providence East—John Nycum, Jr. Providence West—Asa Williams. Bloody Run Bor,—Jacob B. Williams. Snake Spring Tp.—B. F. Harkleroad. Monroe—Henry Snyder. Liberty—Charles Faxon.
Comberland Valley—Wing Mason.
Colerain—J. W. Hughes.
Schellsburg Bor.—Prof. Hunter.
Resolved, That the thanks of this Association

Selegi Tale.

THE REBEL OFFICER.

Toward the close of a beautiful day, during the invasion of the North by the rebel army a superior officer of that army presented him-self at the door of one of the most aristocratic residences of the place, and respectfully begged a bowl of coffee for a sick companion. The lady of the house hastened to prepare it, and

presently he received at her hands a large pitcher of the refreshing beverage.

He pledged himself to return shortly, and the lady, impelled by curiosity, resolved to discover whether he was truthful, or whether it was a whether he was fruthful, or whether it was a pretext for regaling himself with a luxury. She saw him take it to an officer whose pale countenance and stooping figure she had noticed, and who drank off cup after cup, as if his thirst was unquenchable, until the pitcher was drained. Immediately her visitor turned to bear back

has comforted him."

He offered compensation, which was refused.
He lingered as if wishing an invitation to tarry, and immediately some young ladies, whose curiosity to see "a splendid rebel officer," outweighed their fear, appeared on the threshold, and among them a little girl of three years. At the sight of her, the sad face of the confederate orightened, and extending a hand, he said, "Sissy, I left a little girl at home, just about your size, and she could sing very sweetly. vou sing?

"Wouldn't you like to sing me a song for my

"Mamma said you were a rebel, and had come here to shoot us, and burn our house."
"O, no, my little dear, I couldn't think of shooting you," he replied with evident embarrassment. "I will take care of you, instead."

"Will you? Then I will sing you my nicest new song," and regarding him as a worthy friend she placed her hand in his, and, looking up in-to his face with childish confidence, began to

to his face with childish confidence, began to sing, with lisping accents:

"The Union forever, hurah boys, hurrah! Down with the taitor, up with the star," with as much assurrance as though she had known he admired the sentiment. His face took on its former serious, abstracted look, and he seemed unconscious that she had ceased unful one of the ladies inquired if he would havor them with singing. He consented to join in that grand old hymn which can never die, and he reverently uncovered his head while they sang,

sang, "Be thou, oh God exalted high," "Be thou, oh God exalted high," and the fullness, and richness, and exquisite melody of his tones can never be forgotten by that little company.

He took leave of the party, but, as if having forgotten himself, turned back and inquired:

"Will one of you ladies oblige me by exchanging a postage stamp, for I wish to communicate with my sister in Washington, which I cannot

with my sister in Washington, which I cannot do with my stamps or currency.

A hady promptly assented, and received the curiosity, and on discovering traces of his High Mightiness, Jeff. Davis perched it on the tip of her finger and eyeing it askance inquired in the saucy spirit of mischief which her beauty and grace guaranteed her, "Will it bite?"

"No it's warranted not to bite," he said, smiling at the oddness of the question.

"How long are you rebels going to stay here?"

"How long are you rebels going to stay here?" he continued. "Are you in haste to have us go? We shall

protect you as carefully as your own army Perhaps so, but we don't need protection, and that is not the object of your coming."
"We propose to make a tour of the North,

"Well, but how long will it take you to accomplish your plans?"

"Really, I could not say, berhaps six weeks, perhaps all summer. Possible we may like it so welly any never go basis."

"No," she said, with a burst of passionate shopules. "I hope you will never get back, but your bones will strew the way, and bleach in the san all the way from here to the Potomac."

"You are very bitted, should have expected that from a Yankee lady, but hardly from you."

"I am from the opposite extreme, from lowa, but I hate a rebei worse than the Yankees do. You are retuiling against the power more ided more feeble, until she stood alone before the dead.

Sach sad developments these dark days bring! Who shall count the hearts bleeding, breaking, because the light of the household liath gone difference which was the light of the household liath gone with form a Yankee lady, but hardly from you."

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He was the baffied victor's rage—
The dead and dying's praise he sang.

Then winter chilled his limbs again;
And he died 'mid strife as he was born—
Died, 'mid threes of awful nain,
Between the midright and the string.

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ing only my duty, and does not that always meet the approbation of God? My convictions of duty brought me here, and will sustain me to the end. But if I fall, I should hardly expect you to minister to me. Would you comfordlying man whom you call a rebel?" "I dont know as I should, if he continued a

rebel."

"May God forgive you. The chances of war may cause us to meet again." Gracefully raising his hat, '-till we meet," he said, and mounting his horse, he rode away.

Those words of the resolute young officer rang in her ears like a fatality. What could be mean? He surely was not so unsoldierly as to seek personal revenge, yet the soul of the young girl, whom searcely any danger daunted, was filled with unrest.

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For several days all remained in quiet sustenance and stooping figure she had noticed, and who drank off cup after cup, as if his thirst was unquenchable, until the pitcher was drained. Immediately her visitor turned to bear back the borrowed articles, and on reaching the door he said: "May God bless you for your kindness to a suffering man. He is feeble and almost exhausted and you cannot know how much this has comforted him."

For several days all remained in quiet suspense. Vast bodies of cavalry and infantry were moving to and fro like the surging of enough the people; and those supplies that were not willingly granted, were forcibly taken, until all began to look anxiously for the time and place when the dreadful blow should fall. At last it came, and that in the consecrated abodes of the dead.

O the terrible thunder of artillery! O the be missiles of destruction. How can humanity look on such scenes and live?

The contest was frightful and bravery desperate on either side, but at length there was a live of the state of

hull, and the stars and stripes were in the ascen-

The firing ceased, and the armies slowly re-The firing ceased, and the armies slowly re-tired. Every available spot, from the spacious halls consecrated to God, down to the veriest-hovel, was filled with the wounded, and dying, friend and foe side by side, blaspheming, groan-ing, praying: and these are the noble forms whom but yesterday were in the full glory of manhood: manhood.

"Mothers and sisters, with tenderest sympathy quickly gathered round to perform kind offices, fearing lest each moment should reveal the countenance of a dear one; and among other ministering spirits was found our rash, impetu-ous friend—and as though Providence had di-rected her, the first person whom she reached was the rebel officer—shot! Yet he smiled as she advanced, saying: "You could not refuse a dying man, even a rebel."

she advanced, saying: "Tou could not refuse a dying man, even a rebel."

"I have repented of those cruel words. A soldier, from the moment he is wounded is no longer a rebel but a man, deserving ail the kindness of humanity."

"Thank you. I could not have stopped to bandy words with you, had you not so powerfully reminded me of my wife. Where on this wide green earth she is, I cannot tell, for she fled from her home and I could never get trace of her afterward. If she has passed beyond, I trust I soon shall go to her, for she is mine still. You are her exact counterpart, and I could not force myself to go out of your presence, until you told me that neither God nor yourself would forgive me, for my share in this "wicked rebellion." But now, lying here in the very face of death I do not regret what I have done for my country."

The lady was silent, but at length replied!

"I had a little sister, who closely resembled

"I had a little sister, who closely resembled me, and as we were motherless, my father gave her to a wealthy Southern lady visiting North, who took a fancy to her. Her name was Ella, and the lady's name, was Nottingham." "My wife's name, and you are her sister! That accounts for my strange fascination. But it is a sad meeting. Will you not forgive a brother who has not death in defence of your

sister !" She could not utter a word, but the tears fell like rain, and she placed her hand on his head, granting him the coveted petition.—
"Thank you. Be kind to Ella and Maggie, if rily on business and partly on pleasure."

Well, but how long will it take you to action thought was for them."

Tell them my last thought was for them."

His sentences which

Colemin—J. W. Hughes.
Schellsburg Bur.—Prof. Hunter.
Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are due to Dr. J. C. Compher, for his interesting and instructive lecture on Physiology and Hygiene.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to Rev.
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DENTIST.