

The Democratic Watchman.

VOL. 7.

BELLEFONTE, THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1862.

NO. 21.

Select Poetry.

LET US DIE FRIENDS.

From the Galea Weekly Courier
The smoke upon the battle-field had slowly cleared away.
Where gallant hearts had nobly fought through all that bloody day.
The sun had sunk behind the hills and twilight gently reared
Her calm and grateful mantle o'er the dying and the dead.
Upon that red-ensanguined plain, with death and ruin rife,
Were hands of hero and deadly foe that fell in mortal strife,
Whom once had death as brothers in those happy days gone by,
But now were lying side by side, in agony to die.
Among those dead and wounded men who fell in early fight,
Were two whose eyes were closing fast to all of earthly sight.
Two foes who sadly thought of home and loved ones far away,
Those happy hours and loving hearts made desolate that day.
One of those dying soldiers slowly reached his prostrate foe,
With glazing eyes and shorting breath and accents sad and low,
Said, "We fought as foes will ever fight—with an unquenching hand,
But shall we carry hate and strife into that better land?"
Let us die friends—his fingers clasped, their spirits passed away.
But a smile of friendship lingered o'er their snowy brows of clay.
They made for them a soldier's grave, but their spirits had in hand,
Were soaring through the realms of light to that for happy land.
—NINA
Galea, May 5, 1862.

Miscellaneous.

The Sorrows of a Man who was Born to be Hung.

While playing at Baltimore, Dan Marble fell in with a gentleman who had formerly been a merchant, and a man of consequence in the mercantile community. His fortunes had fallen in the "sere and yellow leaf," a circumstance briefly alluded to in the works of Wm. Shakespeare, Eq., a literary gentleman, now long since deceased. The person was quite a character, if his credit was below par and his "moral grandeur" on a very limited scale. In short, at the time Dan picked him up, the man was engaged in a species of "practical chemistry," vulgarly known as mixing toddy, and keeping a faro bank.
Dan met him one morning, in an uncommon mood of double-breasted blues, and invited him to take a drink at the bar of an establishment where they chanced to meet, and, to the comedian's astonishment, the man actually refused.
"Come along up—what're you about?"
"Can't do it, Mr. Marble; much obliged, but excuse me."
"Why, what on earth ails you? You look as if you had lost a three year old colt, or a patch of pumpkins. Come."
The man gave in, took a nipper, and then taking Dan gingerly by the shoulder, advanced a few feet from the bar, and in a desponding tone of voice, says:
"Mr. Marble, you've traveled a great deal, seen a good many ups and downs, but was you ever drowned?"
"Well," says Dan, as nobody but himself could have said it, "I haven't, just at this moment, any particular recollection of having gone that far—by water."
"Was you ever saved from drowning?" continued the melancholy man.
"Physical demonstration kind of argus in favor of such a conclusion," says Dan—"I have been saved from drowning."
"Then, Mr. Marble, you may be able to appreciate my unfortunate situation. I was saved from drowning."
"Glad of it. Wasn't you?"
"Glad? glad? No, sir! I lost thirty thousand dollars by it."
"The dickens you did!" responded Dan, in astonishment.
"It is a lamentable fact, sir. Sit down, Mr. Marble. I know your time is valuable; I won't detain you long."
"Don't, if you please," echoed Dan, "smelling a long yarn."
"I shan't sir; a few words will do. Suppose we drink."
"Go ahead. A glass of sherry," says Dan.
"Gin and bitters," says the melancholy man. "My respects, Mr. Marble."
"The same," says Dan. "Now let her r.p."
"Well, Mr. Marble, in 1831 I was worth thirty thousand dollars. I didn't owe a red cent in the world. One day, sir, I went down to the basin to see a friend off to Norfolk."
"Good bye," says I. "Take care of yourself, Jim."
"Good bye," says he.
"But no sooner had I got 'take care of yourself' out of my mouth than down I went heels over stomach, off the wheelhouse on to the wharf—backward into a wheelbarrow—that tilted into the dock, and my first recollection after that was a sensation as though I had been converted into a pin cushion, and forty women jabbin in the pins.
"I smelt a hot stove, red flannel, and apple jack. I heard a jumble of voices.
"Rub away. He's coming to."
"Tain't no use. He's a goner. Burnt brandy won't save him."
"Send for the doctor."
"Coroner, you mean."
"What's in his pockets?"

OLD WORDS WITH NEW DEFINITIONS.

Some clear headed, mischievous chap gets off the following quaint definitions in which there is considerable more truth than poetry.
Water—A clear fluid, once used as a drink.
Honesty—An excellent joke.
Rural Felicity—Potatoes and turnips.
Tongue—A little horse which is continually running away.
Dentist—A person who finds work for his own teeth by taking out those of other people.
My Dear—An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of quarrels.
Policeman—A man hired by the corporation to sleep in the open air.
Bargain—A ludicrous transaction, in which each party thinks he cheated the other.
Doctor—A man who kills you to day to save your life to-morrow.
Author—A dealer in words, who often gets paid in his own coin.
Friend—A person who will not assist you because he knows your love will excuse him.
Editor—A poor chap who empties his brain in order to fill his stomach.
Wealth—The most respectable quality of men.
Bonnet—A female head dress for front seats at the opera.
Critic—A bad dog that goes unchained and barks at everything he does not comprehend.
Esquire—Everybody, yet nobody, the equal to Colonel.
Jury—Twelve prisoners in a box to try one at the bar.
State's evidence—A wretch who gets a pardon for being baser than his comrades.
Public Abuse—The mud with which all travelers are spattered on the road to destruction.
Modesty—A beautiful flower that flourishes in secret places.
Lawyer—A learned gentleman who resizes your estate from your enemy and returns it to himself.
The Grave—An ugly hole in the earth, which lovers and poets wish they were in but take uncommon pains to keep out of.
Tragedian—A fellow with a tin pot on his head, who stalks about the stage and goes into a terrible passion for so much a night.
Marriage—The gate through which an engaged lover leaves the blissful region and returns to earth.
Death—An impatient fellow who visits people at all seasons, without invitation and insists upon their immediately returning the call.
Lotteries—Concerns that pay the legislators handsomely for the privilege of cheating weak minded people.
Virtue—An awkward habit of acting differently from other people. A vulgar word which creates great mirth in fashionable circles.
Honor—Shooting a friend through the head, when you respect in order to gain the praise of a few people you despise.
In Minnesota, an Irishman by the name of Conner, was killed by one of the same persuasion, named Cochran, and his dead body was put in a box, half a dozen of whom were Irish, who rendered the following verdict, the original copy of which is a specimen of chirography, orthography, etymology, syntax, prosody, never has been beaten, even in Minnesota. Here it is, all but the spelling, which we have not types to print:
"That Martin O'Conner, hereby dead, came to his death by a shot from a gun, which caused the blood to rush in torrents from his body, so that it was impossible for him to live until we could hold an inquest."
Mr. Stark was elected, or appointed justice of the peace when De Kalb county was first organized in Illinois. He lived in a log house, and always held his court at home; his wife kept his docket, and attended all his courts to keep his minutes. She was a helpmate to him, and he courted her purpose when he got such a wife as Mrs. Stark proved to be. The day when the room was crowded and a trial going on, Mrs. Stark dropped her pencil on the floor, and being unable to find it for the pressure, the justice roared out:
"Stand back—stand back, I say! the court has lost her pencil!"
An Irishman being asked whether he did not frequently converse with a friend in Irish, replied: "No, indeed; Jimmy often speaks to me in Irish, but I always answer him in English."
"Why so?"
"Because, you see, I don't want Jimmy to know that I understand Irish."
The following notice was once posted up on the estate of noble marquis of Kant:
"Notice is hereby given that the Marquis of Kant, on account of the backwardness of the harvest, will not shoot himself, nor any of his tenants, till after the sixteenth of September."
An editorial office is located immediately over a recruiting office, and the editor says the filing and drumming drives everything out of his head. What a scampering there must have been down over his shirt collar!

A BRAVE WOMAN KILLS A SCOUNDREL.

[From the Davenport (Iowa) Gazette, May 13.]
Private letters received in this place give the particulars of an affair which recently happened at Cape Girardeau in which a lady of this city bore an active part. Mrs. Kendrick, wife of Captain Frank Kendrick, of the second Iowa cavalry, had been staying at a hotel in that village for some time when she was aroused one night by a man at her room door, who desired admittance, which was of course refused, and on his persisting she called for help. He then fled, but came the second time when she again raised the alarm, and he ran off. The landlord of the hotel then gave Mrs. Kendrick a pistol, and advised her to use it in case the scoundrel came again. He did so, and she then threatened to shoot him if he disturbed her again when he left. Two or three nights after she was again awakened by the rapping at her room door, she opened it and asked him what he wanted, and if he remembered what she told him. He replied that he wanted to come in and see her, and guessed she would not hurt anybody with an empty pistol, and then he tried to push her back into her room so as to enter and close the door. Raising her pistol, she fired, the ball entering the neck near the jugular vein, and he fell dead on the spot. He proved to be a prominent citizen of the town, a wealthy man and a leading secessionist. When the news became known about town, a crowd of his fellow secessionists mobbed the house and threatened to hang Mrs. Kendrick, and it is not improbable they would have tried to carry out their designs if a guard had not been placed around the house by the commander of the Federal forces at the Cape. Mrs. Kendrick promptly made known what she had done, and went before a magistrate, who after an examination, gave her a certificate of honorable discharge; it is also said that the wife of the deceased, who leaves a large family, expressed her approval under the circumstances of what Mrs. Kendrick had done. The citizens also presented her with a beautiful pair of elegant pistols, as a mark of favor. Mrs. Kendrick shortly after joined her husband in the army on the Upper Tennessee.
In this act, melancholy as is the fact that any man should thus bring down upon himself such punishment, Mrs. Kendrick exhibited a determined heroism, combined with true womanly dignity, that does her much honor. Her act will be applauded wherever it is known; and were there a few more examples of this kind, there would be far less liberties in the world.
A WESTERN INJUR HUNTER.—A lady from the far West with her husband, was awakened in the night by the arrival in the city of Penn., by an alarm of fire, and the yells of several companies of firemen as they dashed along the streets.
"Husband! husband!" she cried, shaking her wiser half into consciousness; "only hear the Injuns! they whist beats all the scalp dances that I ever heard of."
"Nonsense!" growled the gentleman, composing himself to sleep; "there are no Indians in Philadelphia."
"No Injuns indeed?" she replied, "as if I didn't know a war whoop when I heard one!"
The next morning, on descending to breakfast, they were saluted with the inquiry of—
"Did you hear the engines last night?—what a noise they made!"
"Turning to her husband with an air of triumph the lady exclaimed—
"I told you they were Injuns!"
A MODEL CHANGE TO A JURY.—It seems to us that the following is worthy of the de-funct but never forgotten Wouter Van Twijer:
"If the jury believe from the evidence, that the plaintiff and defendant were partners in the grocery, and that the plaintiff bought out the defendant, and gave his note by delivering to the plaintiff a cow which he warranted not brassy, and the warranty was broken by reason of the brassyness of the cow, and he drove the cow back and tendered her to the defendant, but the defendant refused to receive her, and the plaintiff took her home again, and put a heavy yoke or poke upon her and prevent her from jumping the fence, and by reason of the yoke or poke she broke her neck and died; and if the jury further believe that the defendant's interest in the grocery was worth anything, the plaintiff's note was worthless, and the cow good for nothing, either for milk or beef, then the jury must find out themselves how they will decide the case; for the court if she understands herself, and she thinks she does, is at a considerable nonplus how such a case should be exactly decided."
An old lady, who had apparently not long to live in this world, requested her daughter to teach her a song of some kind, as she had never learned to sing, and did not know one tune from another. Her daughter was curious to know what had put such a notion into her mother's head at such a time of life.
"Oh," said the old lady, "what a pretty creature I would be to go to Heaven with never a song on my lips!"
John and his wife were tete-a-tete; she witty was; industrious he; says John, "I've earned the bread we've ate," says she, "I have earned the tea."

Original Poetry.

BY J. W. FURRY.
A tribute to thy gentle grace,
With willing hand, fair girl, I trace;
A tribute which, most gently,
I give, for gratis friend, to thee.
And though the words be humble-plain—
I pray thee to accept the strain.
For 'mong thy friends who claim to be
The guardians of thy purity,
None are there who can wish for thee,
A life of joy more earnestly—
A life of peace—of hope—of love—
Such as the angels know above.
And may the future's 'steering years,
Bring to thee everything but tears,
I wish, for gratis friend, to thee,
Not look, despairingly, on high;
But I would have thee like a gem,
Set in Heaven's own diadem,
As lustreous—clear—as purely bright,
As any star that crowns the night!
This shall thou live a life of bliss—
Ah, no! 'twere vain to say I feel
More than my heart would dare reveal;
But yet, sometimes, I have a thought,
And pray I may not be forgot!
[From the Richmond Dispatch.]
EXPECTATIONS OF THE YANKEES.
The Yankees, it appears, are so certain of soon being in possession of Richmond, that they are already making preparations to start the old line of boats from Washington to Aquia Creek. These boats being performed their mission in bombarding and burning the defenceless homesteads upon the banks of the Potomac, and in kidnapping the negroes, are now to be transformed into messengers of peace, and in cementing, by social and commercial intercourse, the glorious Union with our murderers and conquerors. That interesting people seem to take it for granted, that as soon as they have whipped us into submission, they will forget the past, and be ready to make up and be as good friends as ever. As they advance into our country they will inundate us once more with their wares and notions, their books and missionaries; the enormous employed in cutting throats will be competing with each other for our custom, each one accusing the other of having been in the war, and swearing that he himself was always opposed to it; the ships, which are now being sent from New England and from other countries who would hail with pleasure and go back with the tearing rickes of our soil. Such, at least is their expectation, founded on that knowledge of human nature which is derived exclusively from the study of their own character.
We do not pretend to doubt that there are people in the South who would fulfill these expectations; but we are sure that few of them are of native growth. There may be men from New England, and from other countries who would hail with pleasure and go back with the tearing rickes of our soil. Such, at least is their expectation, founded on that knowledge of human nature which is derived exclusively from the study of their own character.
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