

The Democratic Watchman.

In order to encourage youthful aspirants after literary fame, we shall devote this column, entirely to their benefit, and publish in it such productions as have formerly been sent into the "waste basket." We have not time to make corrections, consequently will give them verbatim et literatim.

The Short Tale of a Cricket, in Prose and Verse.

BY THE SUBSCRIBER.

(Dedicated to a very refined young lady.)

The lamp was "fixing" before me, the fire was "blazing" in red-hot grate and the December winds were "whistling" out door, while I sat "quizzing" my dear MARY ANN about wasting so many buttons. For upon my honor, which the people say is precious because it is so small!—she had set a whole half dozen down in front of my new linen shirt. She said never a word, but like a good, kind creature, as she is, turned toward me and whispered "deah, do you heah that gentle cricket? It is singing a song of love to its mate, deah—I felt like disputing Mary Ann's grammar, but knowing that she was highly educated, and could play "Johnny fill up the bowl," on the piano forte I concluded she was right, yet I suggested she should said "deah, mate."

"Well, my dear," said I soothingly (for I saw I had stuck a pin into her vanity slightly, and she was a female too) It is melancholy indeed to hear that "gentle cricket" sending out such tender strains of metrical beauty, while all the elements are mad as was the Semanole Indian, when he "stamped revenge upon his spear," and "defied the 'pale face' a poor, sick man."

"If makes me shuddah to think of it," said Mary Ann. "I wondah when this cruel war will be ovah, and the Pacific Railroad be allowed to go on its way in peace—do sing a song Janny—I feel so drearish."

Ah! I will cheer you like a cricket cheers his "mate deah" with a song a la "Bobby Burns," and yonder cricket shall be the burden of my song. Give ear! give ear!

You little, chirping noisy cricket Who dwells in yonder cozy wicket, 'Tis sweet to hear thee constant tick it Near the fire; Thy song! the winds they madly shriek it Up one key higher.

Thou plaintive songster, e'er upbraiding The joyless thought of ancient maiden, Who wish thee far beyond the sward, With all thy song, And stily hopes that thou wert laden With her along.

You prating, chattering childrens pet you, They love you as the misers hate you, And when you sing they'll never let you, Until you're done; But they'll bother and they'll fret you, Just for their fun.

You cruel, clamorring batchelor's pastie, Blathering, sneaking, screaming beauty, You make him feel so mean and wasty, And full of woe, Regretting that he was not hasty, To get a frow.

Your song grates on a females gizzard, And makes her think you are a wizard, With deadlier charms than any lizard Of magic part, Get out! she'll tramp you all to blizzard If e'er she start.

But barking bawler there's no harm All your cackling and wharmin' There's no danger in your charmin', Nor any fright, Ye may croak, you silly varmin', And go good night.

When I had done Mary Ann's dark blue eyes were filled with tears, which wiped away with the—corner of her apron. Wonderful attribute to the merit of the little cricket. Sing on!

"You charming one"—quoth she. "Wonderful," I repeated, "and do you know that I am the proud author of that sublime song? 'Immortal' she said—and fainted."

THE FLEA!

BY W. R. S.

Created to sacrifice man's ease Are the myriads of dainty fleas; And how long so to remain? Root them out! Ah! in vain! The sucking little, fattening thief, Is always feeding on some "beef," And does it too with boon relief.

Then how again he yonder hops, And to a new one quicker pops. "How are you! He'll never stop. But, 'how's your blood?' his wanted task. Ah! 'stinging, graduated doctor! What degree! A mass doctoring Proctor, Diplomas signed by 'Dante Nectar'."

And jealousy—from him away, Where it abides he cannot stay, Not used to such unnatural woes. The victim's pleased with traveling toes. To parts unknown the wondrous chap Makes out to feast on gory sap. Until he meets—a crushing swab.

He wags than all the tattler hates. The tattler? Yes. The one who prates About the affairs and lives of others Until our hero almost smother, Not getting time to eat his meals; No wonder he so faintish feels. And on the tattler, sickening reels.

He is a "screacher"—proud and bold, In texts supplied and—in story old; Why then despise this "rabble" sub? And always greet him—with a rub? Why don't you catch him? I would ask. Ah! Do perform another task Ere you assume a parson's mask.

Methinks that I can catch him now; With labor I have learned the how. I see him—grab—now he's caught, Look! What hold I here? Ah! naught. He's gone! alas! Has quickly sped; Hides in my ear, (he no has fed), I catch him; smash his corporum—DEAD!

The True Woman.

Who shall limn for us the picture of a true, good woman—the pride and the paragon of her sex, and the admiration of the other; of the woman, young, beautiful, healthful—well informed, and not pedantic; who can talk well, listen well, sing well, play well, walk well, and dress well; who is neither firt nor proud; who knows neither too much nor too little; whose lips are innocent of slang; whose heart is pure from evil thought; who is polished in manners, and affectionate in disposition; beloved of the old, the darling of the young; shy, modest, retiring; and commanding all the world's homage, without demanding the homage of anybody?

It must not be considered that the youthfulness of such a woman is absolutely necessary to her loveliness. Youth is a great blessing and a great charm; but age is also a blessing—do we not all wish to grow old?—and a great adornment if it be combined with goodness. The beauty of the mind grows with the revolving years, and makes a woman of seventy, with mind and manners and innate gentleness, more beautiful than sweet seventeen can be, if the mind and manners are wanting, and the tenderness that should be in every womanly heart is displaced by a masculine tone of thought, behavior, or conversation.

Though all women are not such as every man, at the poetical period of life, has pictured in his imagination, there are thousands in every country who resemble the ideal, if not in accomplishments and education—for these are not within the reach of every one—yet by outward grace of person and inward purity of soul, all the flowers that bloom in the fair garden of humanity are not of equal delicacy and brilliancy; for nature, which has room for the magnolia and the lily, has room also for the violet, the blue-bell and the daisy, and loves her humblest children as well as her proudest.

Nothing in the world—at least to the male eye—equals in pleasantness the face and form of a bashful and virtuous woman, looking up to a man for support and guidance, and giving him her true affection in return. Nothing, on the other hand, is more disagreeable than the bold virago, womanly in form, but apt in spirit, who would storm citadel of your politeness to extort your homage, and who, by every movement of her features and glance of her eye, even if she do not utter a syllable, betrays that she is puffed up with conceit and selfishness, and is too ignorant to distinguish between a churl and a gentleman, or to accept the place that properly belongs to her in the social system.—Exchange

EPIGRAMS.

The Boston Post gives publicity to the following dialogue about the vexed question of the weather:

"I think," said Isabel, "the tearful sky is weeping sadly—only hear it sigh."

"Do not," said Quilly, "commiserate its woes; It does not weep—it only blows—it snows. It were not difficult nor altogether unpleasant to solve such chess problems as this. (Two pieces on the board: John to move and mate in two moves: John moves his arm round Julia's neck; She moves one square and whispers "Check!"

He, nothing daunted, moves right straight His lips to hers, and calls out "Mate!"

The Post thus embodies Bonner and his newly purchased horse Dexter: "Fifty thousand for Dexter!" a cavalier cries, "Excuse me—let people believe it who can."

"The nothing surprising," a crony replies, "For Bonner was always a Dexterous man!"

A Soldier in the hospital who had his leg amputated, addressing the detached part thus turns the calamity to his advantage. Strange paradox! that in the fight Where I of thee was thus bereft, I lost my left leg for "the right," And yet the right is the one that's left."

This points out a musical error on the part of the performer: All out of tune Hal sang that song, Then played the flute—(ill heaven knows) Methought 'twas very wrong For Hal to go from "words to blows!"

This gives the exact difference between two popular watering places: "Saratoga and Newport—you've seen 'em," Said Charley, one morning, to Joe; "Pray tell me the difference between 'em, For, bother my wig, if I know."

Quoth Joe, "'Tis the easiest matter At once to distinguish the two— At the one you go into the water, At the other it goes into you!"

Here is another, from the same source, worth preserving: Kate hates mousetoaches; "so much hair Makes every man look like a bear." But Fanny, who no thought can fetter, Blurs out "the mere lice bears the better; Because"—her pretty shoulders shrugging—"Bears are such glorious chaps for hugging."

The richest joke of the season is that perpetrated by the "national" disunion committee, in its call for a general convention at Chicago, where it invites the co-operation of "all friends of an economical administration of the public expenditures." The joke will be appreciated by all those who remember the severest plank of the Chicago-Lincoln platform, and the subsequent economy of the party in power.

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