

Washington's Mother.

MER GRAVE NEGLECTED AND FORGOTTEN—THE OLD KENMORE HOME.

From a Fredericksburg Letter.

Congressman Wise, of Virginia, may not possibly gain in much fame from his Danville massacre or his bloodless duel with Page McCarthy, but by calling the attention of Congress to the neglected remains of Washington's mother, he may associate his name with old and highly esteemed memories.

Mrs. Washington, or Mother Washington, as the natives call her, then abandoned the old place and passed the days of her widowhood in a small one-story and attic frame that is still standing on one of the principal streets, just before you reach the out-kirts—a battered and shabby concern, with a hand-box kitchen attachment, in which two chickens could hardly be cooked without crowding the accommodations.

About two hundred yards to the south of her old rookery stands the most interesting house of the neighborhood and it explains the residence of Mother Washington on the south side of the river after her husband's death.

Washington's mother's grave between her old home and Kenmore House is surrounded by a pedestal, without an inscription and surrounded by rank weeds. Just at its feet lies a post-rate shaft of undressed marble, about two feet in length, meant for the capital of the monument.

Suggestive Contrasts.

While Mr. John Sherman and a number of other Republican Senators are doing what they can through the agency of the outrage mill to renew the sectional prejudices of other years—albeit they have thus far made fortunate failure of the whole disreputable business—the veteran soldiers of the North are clasping hands of friendly sympathy with their late antagonists, and making manifest in many ways that the era of reconciliation has come to stay, and the pertains of the contrary notwithstanding.

A conspicuous exhibition of this fraternal feeling is just now making in the efforts of the Grand Army posts of the North to assist the movement which has been inaugurated at Richmond to found a home for disabled Confederate soldiers. In this good work the posts at Brooklyn are leading off with an earnestness and enthusiasm that promises to result in a large accession to the Richmond fund.

There is a mass meeting to be held at Cooper Union, New York, on Wednesday evening next, to advance the cause and a grand entertainment to be given at the Metropolitan Opera House on the 30th instant, in behalf of the same object to which the first contribution made was an order for one thousand tickets at one dollar each by Maj. David Mallon, of the Grand Army.

It was hoped that Gen. Grant might

be induced to preside at the Cooper Union meeting, but his physical condition will hardly admit of his doing so. In his dispatch from this city to Gen. Gordon, however expressing his regret at being unable to attend, he also conveys his hearty approval of the contemplated object.

How pitiful and mean, in view of a noble philanthropic enterprise, so generously seconded by those who were but twenty years ago, the deadly foes upon the battlefield, of the intended beneficiaries of the Southern Veterans' home, appears a Senatorial committee sitting upon an election riot at Danville, inspired by no other motive, so far as majesty is concerned, than the manufacture of political capital—whereby to pull the reaction apart and perpetuate their resentments.

Mr. Sherman, directing the one—Gen. Grant signifying his hearty approval of the other—furnish a striking contrast, and we have no fears that its moral will be lost upon the thinking masses of the people throughout the country. The time for waving the bloody shirt has certainly passed, when the great soldier to whom Robert E. Lee gave up his sword, can subscribe his unqualified indorsement to a benefaction for the disabled veterans of Lee's army.—Washington Post.

YEA, VERILY.—We pity him—the man who has to go shopping in a dry goods store with his wife. He is everlastingly trying to pretend that he is used to that sort of thing, but when his wife asks him to decide whether she should take the silk of the color of "elephant's breath," "sunset cherry," "crushed strawberry," or "ashes of roses," he is completely "knocked out," and finds it hard work to face the good looking sales-lady behind the counter, without a crimson blush on his sallow brow. I admire the man who can pass through the ordeal. Verily, he that purchaseth a paper of pins for his wife in a fashionable dry goods store is greater than he that taketh a city.

Harmonized Republicans.

The Garfield-Conkling quarrel is revived by a long statement from Congressman Belford, of Colorado. He says that as early as January, 1881, Garfield had made up his mind to repudiate the friends of Grant and Conkling, having become convinced that to encourage them would amount to nothing less than the encouragement of treason in his own camp, and that the nomination of Collector Robertson was made with the design of opening the war against those gentlemen—Conkling especially—which had been fully resolved upon. The statement is reasonable. It will be remembered that in the beginning of the campaign Conkling refused to meet Garfield, though the latter had come many miles to see him; that according to general admission the support of Conkling had to be purchased with the promise of a certain amount of Federal patronage, and that in his several speeches Conkling made only the barest allusion to Garfield, and in some of them did not even mention his name. When "the treaty of Mentor" was made the Stalwarts went to work, and elected Garfield. Then he seized the earliest opportunity after his inauguration of going back on his promises, and for this breach of faith Grant, Conkling and the Stalwarts generally hold Mr. Blaine responsible.—Pittsburg Post.

Life's Labors.

What a great thing it is to live, and to live to do good to others! How few there are who appreciate their blessed opportunities, and improve them accordingly. Life means earnest and active work. One should love his life work, and labor intelligently with some good end in view. Each day should see some noble action performed, and its evening find each traveler one day's journey near home. He should enter upon the race with a brave heart, and keep up his courage until the end. Yet how many there are who fail in this world either through laziness, inattention or ill health. An unwell man or woman can never love life or its work. At heart they cannot do as much as the one possessed of a daring soul and a healthy body, who loves his work. This was true of Mr. J. W. Reynolds, of New Lisbon, Columbiana county, Ohio. Through hard and incessant toil, and close application to business, his health had become greatly impaired. He had become a confirmed invalid, and the general debility of his system was alarming. He could not sleep well; neither could he work. A friend recommended that he try the famous PRUNA, prepared by the celebrated physician, Dr. S. B. Hartman. At first no great change was noticeable, but he persevered. He took eight bottles, and as a result was completely restored to his former vigor and strength. He says he now feels like a new man, and is daily seen about the streets of his city. He enjoys the best of health, and says it is all owing to PRUNA. He loves his labor, and takes pride in his work, and is increasing in his price of the great remedy which restored him.

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Treasurer's Sale

OF UNRECORDED LANDS FOR TAXES FOR 1882 AND 1883 AND PREVIOUS YEARS.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1815, entitled "An Act to amend an Act, directing the mode of selling unrecorded lands in Centre county," and the several amendments thereto, there will be sold at public sale or outcry, the following tracts of unrecorded lands in said county for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, to-wit: in the townships of:

Table with columns: ACRES, PER. WARRANT NAME, TAXES. Lists various townships including BANNER, BOGGS, BURNSIDE, HARRIS, HUSTON, LIBERTY, MILES, MARION, POTTER, and WALKER, with land parcels and owners listed.

Table with columns: No., Name, Amount. Lists various individuals and their associated amounts, organized by township such as HARRIS TOWNSHIP, HOWARD TOWNSHIP, HUSTON TOWNSHIP, etc.

Table with columns: No., Name, Amount. Continuation of the list of individuals and amounts from the previous table, including names like Hair, Hamilton, Hand, Harrison, etc.

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