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SOUTHERN WAR POETRY.

While our Copperhead contemporaries and some of our tender hearted and mealy mouthed Northern people are endeavoring to obliterate all traces of the war, and to merge right and wrong into one undistinguishable mass, our Southern brethren are busy in the opposite direction. Loudly professing that loyalty which has been forced upon them by the destruction of the armed rebellion, they are taking care to perpetuate their record of the war for the benefit of those who are to come after them. They mean to educate their rising generation in the belief that their fathers were the unsuccessful heroes of a noble and righteous cause. They mean to teach them all their old fallacies. The superiority of the Southern man over the Northern; the righteousness of the institution of slavery, and all the slang and clap-trap to which the leading rebels and traitors resorted in order to "fire the Southern heart," are to be preserved in permanent form for the benefit of future ages. As an example of this purpose it has already been announced that Mr. Simms is editing a collection of Southern war poetry. He publishes the following notice:

"POETRY OF THE WAR .- The subscriber "POETRY OF THE WAR.—The subscriber is about to collect the poetry of the South during the late war, and begs of those who have written that they will send him copies of all such pieces as relate to the war, or any of its incidents. He would wish that the poems may be dated, if possible, and the names given of the periodicals or newspapers in which they originally appeared. Communications will be addressed to him at the office of the South Carolinian, Charleston, S. C. W. GILMORE SIMMS." W. GILMORE SIMMS."

We all know what this "Southern war poetry" is. We are familiar enough with its bombast, its insolence, its falsehood, its malignity, its hatred of the Union, its abuse of Northern men and institutions. If anything connected with the rebellion ought to be blotted out, it is just this trash, with which the Southern mind was poisoned and tens of thousands of young men were led to their own destruction. But on the contrary it is to be carefully collected and preerved. Every raving of every fourthrate secession poet is to be gathered up and sacredly embalmed in the minds and memories of the Southern people, and the cadet who comes to West Point from the South will take his seat upon General Delafield's Quaker guns and read to his admiring comrades the glowing measures which glorify the mighty deeds of Southern rebels and traitors.

strong evidence that much of the professed allegiance to the Government on the part of the South is the merest sham, when we see this desire to cling to its broken and ruined idols. Until we have proof of a truer loyalty at the South, we need not be too anxious to guard against everything that may remind the whole country that rebellion was a failure and treason a crime.

PARDON BROKERS.

The fact that the procuring of pardons has become such a systematic business as to have introduced a new compound word into our language is a painfully significant one. While many thoughtful people are pondering how our laws can be made more effective, and the punishment of crime more certain, there has gradually grown up a system of the very opposite tendency. It has become a business to defeat the ends of justice, to break down the barriers of law, and to turn loose upon the community the worst and most dangerous characters. How this business of procuring pardons is carried on, we but imperfectly know. By what means the ear of the pardoning power is obtained and by what considerations executive clemency is secured, we cannot distinctly say. The gobetween is frequently some brokendown politician or corrupt official, whose services can either be bought directly with money or with hopes of political advantage. Very often the convicted criminal is the personal friend, the boon companion of these pardon-brokers, and their machinery is set to work out of pure love for the society of their incar cerated friend, whose seclusion is represented as such a loss to society that it cannot be longer endured. To say that this whole business of releasing convicts from the clutches of the law has been reduced to a science, is scarcely an exaggeration. That its effect upon public morals and upon the due administration of the law is most disastrous, cannot be doubted or denied. The incentive which is offered to the commission of crime by the almost certainty of a remission of the penalty, is telling powerfully upon the lawless classes of the community. Yet, in the face of this most obvious fact, the number of pardons seems steadily on the increase, and no good citizen can contemplate the fact without the gravest solicitude.

There are, of course, instances where the exercise of executive elemency is proper and just. Juries and courts-martial are liable to errors, and palliating circumstances frequently come to light after sentence has been carried into effect. But the public have no opnortunity to discriminate between pardons which are deserved and those which result from executive weakness or political intrigue. They all go before the community on a common level, and the effect of all is alike mischievous and demoralizing. This might very easily be prevented. If every pardon was accompanied by a fair and intelligent statement of the reasons for which it is granted, the public would be able to judge somewhat of the merits of the case. As it is now, such explanation is very rarely vouchsafed, and the people are left to form their own conclusions, which are very apt to be unfavorable both to the power which grants the pardon and the parties procuring it.

THE CHESTNUT STREET BRIDGE. The United States Supreme Court has decided finally that the building of a bridge over the Schuylkill at Chestnut street is not in violation of any law. So there need be no more delay in finishing the structure for which the people have been waiting patiently for years. The bridge, indeed, gives signs of approaching completion, and of being altogether the handsomest bridge, of such magnitude, in the country. It will be more of a monumental and ornamental character than any American bridge that we know of, excepting perhaps the Niagara suspension bridge. Among the most admired ornaments of Paris, London, and other European capitals, are their elegant stone and iron bridges. Philadelphia will need, before many years, as many bridges across the Schuylkill as Paris has across the Seine, or a-London has across the Thames. The decision of the Supreme Court removes all legal obstacles to their erection, when the sanction of a State law has been obtained. We hope that hereafter none will be allowed of a less substantial or less elegant character than the Chestnut street bridge. The wire bridge at Fairmount is pretty enough, but it is not strong enough for heavy traffic. The Girard Avenue bridge is disgracefully ugly and ricketty. A better one is needed in its place. Another is wanted between Fairmount and Market street, and there ought to be one in Fairmount Park, midway between the dam and Girard Avenue bridge. These will undoubtedly be constructed in the lifetime of the present generation, and we hope they will be ornamental and durable.

ELIPHALET NORT. An aged gentleman, very widely known in this country, and who has made repeated and protracted sojourns in Philadelphia, is just deceased. Rev-Eliphalet Nott, D. D., LL. D., expired yesterday at Schenectady, N. Y., in the 93d year of his age, having been born in Windham county, Conn., June 25th, 1773. He had but a moderate education, but when only 21 years of age he went as a Presbyterian missionary to New York State. He soon became eminent as a preacher, and also as the head of a school for girls. In 1797 he went to Albany, where his preaching became very popular; and a sermon preached in 1804. on the death of Alexander Hamilton by A real loyalty would shrink from thus the hand of Agron Burr, made a great

perpetuating its past crime, and it is a impression throughout the country. In the same year he was chosen President of Union College at Schenectady, over which he presided until incapacitated by old age. He was the author of "Lectures on Temperance," and a book called "Counsels to Young Men," besides various lectures on different subjects. It is doubtful whether any man, not in the world of politics, was more widely known, and it is certain that none was more generally beloved. Dr. Nott has for some months been so enfeebled by age that no one thought of his recovery, and he himself could not have desired a prolongation of his life. But no one acquainted with the purity of his character and the usefulness of his career can hear of his death without emotion.

CROSSING SWEEPERS. The city railroad companies contrive to put all our street crossings into the filthiest possible condition by their preparation of briny slush, and there appears to be no method of checking them, or even of inducing them to have a single crossing cleaned. The present state of affairs has developed a class of juvenile laborers new to Philadelphia. to wit: crossing sweepers. The railroad Presidents and the rich railroad stockholders do not give the little fellows anything. They are wholly dependent upon the bounty of passers by, and they ought to be encouraged. Every one that can afford it should carry a supply of pennies to give to the little crossing

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