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WM. S. BAIRD, JOSIAH BIEGEL,
JOHN WIEST.
June 30. jy1-6w

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.—The subscribers hereby give notice that they have entered into a limited partnership, agreeably to the provisions of the several laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating to limited partnerships.
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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1862.

Conrad's Devotional Poems *

The late Robert T. Conrad, who died four years ago, at the early age of 48, left behind him a tragedy entitled "The Heretic," said to be in the possession of Mr. Edwin Forrest, who purchased it from the author, and the volume of Devotional Poems before us. The poems are introduced by some stanzas to Mr. Conrad's mother, still surviving, and a prose preface, both written by Mr. George H. Boker. The stanzas are touching and simple; we regret that the preface is not biographical. The only permanent notice of Conrad's life occupies less than half a page in Appleton's New American Cyclopædia—too brief a record of a man so gifted. Mr. Boker, who appears to know him well, and estimated him highly, ought to have written a biography rather than a preface.

Conrad was a man of great talent—able as a speaker, as a writer, as a poet; a man rather of talent than of genius, with considerable facility in every sort of composition which he attempted. Had he confined himself to literature, he might have obtained a high place among the poets of his land. Unfortunately, he got mixed up in politics, and

"To Party gave up what was meant for Mankind."

It is greatly to his credit that even his political opponents—we doubt whether he had an enemy—greatly loved and admired Mr. Conrad. His nature was genial, and his manner eminently gentlemanly. He loved literature for its own sake, and, as was said of Goldsmith, admired what he touched. In the volume before us, perhaps more of the inner man is exhibited than in any of his productions previously published. It has been said, "An undevout Astronomer is mad," and this may be as truly applied to the Poet. Mr. Conrad, these poems show, was deeply impressed with the serious and saving truths of revealed religion—though, perhaps, with a lofty contempt for all that savored of hypocrisy and Pharisaism, he did not wear religion on his sleeve "for daws to peck at." Mr. Curtis says, with great truth:

What if they cry, who pry and probe,
"Lo! here's a speck, or there a flaw!"
He scorned the dust upon his robe
Far more than any one who saw.
The dust he gathered on his path
Was common dust—what skirt is clear?—
He shook it off, in holy wrath,
Ere to God's presence he drew near

Among a mass of fragmentary works found among Mr. Conrad's papers, the poems in this volume were found. The manuscript was submitted to Mr. Boker (by Mr. Eisenbrey, a son-in-law of the deceased poet) for such revision as might better adapt it for publication. Mr. Boker says, "I found little to criticise, and nothing that I presumed to amend. It is placed before the reader in the precise state in which it was left by its author. I have interfered in no way with the original design. In my opinion, it would be something like sacrilege to retouch, however lightly, a work that addresses itself more directly to the religious than to the artistic sense."

The Devotional Poems, which may be taken as Mr. Conrad's Confession of Faith, consist of "Sinai?—ten poems, in the Spenserian stanza, on the Commandments; of ten sonnets on the Lord's Prayer (which were previously included in a volume of Conrad's poems, published in 1852); and of twenty-seven miscellaneous "Bible Breathings," many of which are far above the usual level of religious poetry. On the whole, however, the illustrations of the Commandments strike us as superior to all the rest. There is in them sustained earnestness, which, attesting the reality of their author's convictions, is fine poetry.

"For Song is but the eloquence of Truth."

Here is one of the Sonnets on the Lord's Prayer, which, better than our description, will show the fervor which Mr. Conrad has breathed into his verse:

Deliver us from evil! Hapless race!
Our life a shadow, and our walk a dream;
Our gloom a fate, our joy a fitful gleam;
Where is our hope but Thee! Oh, give us grace
To win thy favor! Save from loud-voiced wrong
And creeping craft. Save from the blade of foes;
The treachery of friends; the many woes
Which to the clash of man with man belong!
Save those I love from want, from sickness, pain!
And—spared that pang of pangs—oh let me die
Before for them a tear-drop fills my eye;
And, dying, let me hope to meet again!
Oh, save me from myself! Make me and mine,
In life and spirit, ever, only Thine!

This is well expressed—prayerfully, tenderly, relyingly. We might take critical exception, however, to such a poem as this being called a Sonnet. It consists of the fourteen lines, but, instead of having the accustomed structure of a Sonnet, only gives three four-line stanzas, rounded off with a couplet.

In the Bible Breathings, which occupy nearly half the volume, the few in blank verse are by far the best. Mr. Conrad, who was very eloquent, was perfect master of rythmical construction, and especially showed himself master of such in blank verse. Strict ear for poetry was so perfect that such a blur as a bad or forced rhyme is scarcely to be found in all his poetry.

From the miscellaneous poems we find a difficulty in making a selection, where there is merit in each and all; but the following will be read with pleasure, not the less because it reminds us, we can scarcely tell why, of the measured and contemplative stanzas of Gray:

THE LINGERING WINTER.

The snow-flakes kiss the ploughman's crimsoned face,
He guides the share and turns the furrow still;
With manly patience, and with measured pace,
Nor heeds the winter lingering on the hill.
The foamy flood roars sullen through the vale,
The crow flocks flap the blast with laboring wings,
The bare oak shivers in the northern gale:
But on the topmost bough the blue-bird sings.
It sings of spring—the ploughman hears the song—
Of bridal April and of blooming May;
And as he treads with sturdy step along,
Hope in his bosom sings the self-same lay.
He hears the summer rustling in his corn;
Cloud chases cloud across his bending grain;
The mower's scythe song greets the golden morn,
The soft eye welcomes home the loaded wain.
And autumn's wealth, its pleasures and its pride,
His heart with joy, his ear with music, fill;
His plough he follows with a quicker stride,
Nor heeds the winter lingering on the hill.

Thus to the Christian—wherever he roam—
Planting the Orient, Afric, or the Isles,
Or the frost-fettered fields, alas! of home—
A promised harvest mid the winter smiles.
Spring coy and cold, the laborers faint and few,
The hard-chill globe unyielding to the share;
The shrill blast shrieks the leafless forest through,
But from on high a voice dispels despair.
Before him the redeemed—Christ's harvest—stand;
And hosts with hymns of praise his bosom thrill;
His plough he seizes with a strengthened hand,
Nor heeds the winter lingering on the hill.

This volume is got up in Lippincott's very best manner, and the public know what *that* is. Tasteful binding, fine typography, and paper of the first quality, combine to make it an especially handsome book. The friends of Mr. Conrad will be glad to notice a remarkably fine portrait of him, engraved on steel by John Sartain, which suitably forms the frontispiece. The work is published by subscription, and can be supplied by the publisher.

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Philadelphia Magazines.

The August number of *Peterson's Ladies' Magazine* is considerably better than that for July. The frontispiece, "The Mother's Darling," is a pleasing domestic sketch, well engraved, particularly the lady's face. Fashions, patterns, *&c.*, are also good.

Godey's Lady's Book has for its frontispiece an engraving from an original design by Thussele, showing Daniel Webster at the Tomb of Shakspeare. There is a double fashion-plate, and any number of minor illustrations, much to the fancy, no doubt, of *Godey's* numerous female readers.

English Periodicals.

S. C. Upham, 403 Chestnut street, with his usual attention, sends us, received by the Persia, the *Illustrated London News* and the *Illustrated News of the World* of July 5, the latter containing a portrait of Prince Louis of Hesse, engraved on steel. We have, also from Mr. Upham, the July number of the *Cornhill Magazine* and of *Temple Bar*. In the former, the attraction is Marian Evan's Italian story, "Romolo," here commenced and illustrated. Of *Temple Bar*, the most remarkable papers are the continuation of Mr. Sala's "Captain Dangerous," and new chapters of that spirited novel, "Aurora Floyd."

FROM GEN. M'CLELLAN'S ARMY.

Review of General Heintzelman's Corps—Recovery of Colonel Wyman's Body—The Rebels Erecting a Battery Opposite Harrison's Landing—List of Pennsylvania Sick and Wounded in Richmond.

HARRISON'S LANDING, July 14, 1862.

Our lines of defence are fully developed, and the works, which sprang up as if by magic when the army sat down here, are nearly perfected.

The recent discussions in Congress upon the question of putting contrabands at work in the trenches gave rise in the camp to a story that such a disposition would be made of the services of the gentlemen of African descent now lying around officers' quarters doing a little light work and considerable eating. The result was quite a stampede among the darkeys. Officers' boots tumed up unblacked, and, when inquiries were made, it was found that the Sambos had skedaddled, in order to keep clear of the trenches. It is just as well for the army, however, if they had depended upon the labor of contrabands in fortifying the position, the rebellion would have been a good deal older before the fortifications were completed. A thorough trial of contraband labor has been made by the Commissary Department at the river in unloading transports. Negroes who have been free for a long time are found to be serviceable, but the slaves fresh from the plantations will not work. Some work until they have received a dollar or two, and then cut their stick; but most of them vamose after having worked half a day.

Major General Heintzelman reviewed and inspected his *corps d'armée* to-day. Kearney gave him an artillery salute, the first compliment of the kind paid to the newly appointed major generals. The veteran looked well pleased as he rode around the lines, accompanied by those heroes of this memorable campaign, "Fighting Joe" and "Phil Kearney," in a Generals Hooker and Kearney are familiarly called in the army. The veteran Heintzelman was dressed in a plain blouse, without shoulder straps or sword; but in the inspection of arms, accoutrements, and equipments, he showed no inferior respecting the number and status of the different regiments, he showed that nothing escaped his critical eye.

An extra flag of truce was sent up the James river to-day to recover the body of Col. Wyman, of the 16th Massachusetts Regiment, who was killed in the battle on the Quaker road, Monday afternoon, June 30th. Colonel Wyman was struck by a Minie ball, which had been blunted by hitting some other object, and penetrated his breast, near the heart, about an inch and a half, tapping the main artery. The body was brought several miles from the field and buried on Haxall's plantation.

The circumstances of his death will cast a gloom over our entire army. The only question is, when will active operations be commenced? The people at the North are as competent to judge of what is required to hasten forward the auspicious moment. Give us reinforcements and we will give you Richmond. Reinforcements have already arrived; but do not fear repletion. The more men we have, and the sooner they join us, the better it will be for themselves, the country, and the cause.

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

A RECONNOISSANCE UP THE YAZOO.

OPERATIONS OF THE RAM FLEET.

[Correspondence of the New York World.]

OFF VICKSBURG, Miss., July 4.

We have here anchored in the stream, above and below the little town of Vicksburg, the sea-going fleet of Farragut, the gunboat flotilla of Davis, the mortar fleet of Porter, and the ram fleet of Ellet. Of the former, we have above the city two second-class frigates, the Hartford (flag-ship) and Richmond; two sloops-of-war—Oneida and Iroquois—and four sea gunboats, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 6. Of the river gunboats, we have the Benton, Carondelet, Louisville, and Cincinnati; six mortar boats, under Capt. Maynadier. Of the ram fleet, the Switzerland, Queen of the West, Lioness, Samson, Fulton, and Horner.

Below Vicksburg are sixteen of the mortar vessels, and twelve armed vessels of various sizes, including the Brooklyn. Further below, to the Baltize, are stationed, at intervals of a hundred miles, gunboats as pickets. Two gunboats, the St. Louis and Mound City, are also left at Memphis; two, Pittsburg and Cairo, at Fort Pillow; two, Lexington and Conestoga, (wooden), have gone up the river as convoy for provisions. One, the Sumpter, (captured), is reported on her way down, the Essex (rebuilt) is daily expected, the Eastport (new) is to be ready in a few days, and the Tyler (wooden, captured) is to be ready for patrol duty along the river at once.

THE FORTIFICATIONS.

We yesterday took advantage of the enemy's pacific disposition, and walked across the peninsula to the point at which the mortar sloops are moored, about three miles below the town. The rebels have taken pains to keep at a stand face to face with the city, and observed at our leisure the works of the enemy. We were in plain sight of the rebels, as they were in plain sight of us, there being only the narrow river, three-quarters of a mile wide, between us.

The first and lowest battery is probably the largest, and located on the point of land which juts from the outskirts. It mounts five heavy guns, which can be seen with the naked eye. To the left, and further up, is a battery only appreciable from the strip of new earth thrown up, which can be seen from the river, and which, when examined by glass, shows a quarter of a mile to the left is still another battery, on the bluff, of four guns. Midway up the bluff, and immediately below the last-mentioned battery, stands the Marine Hospital, a large brick structure. At a distance of four hundred yards from the corner of this house are two batteries, mounting three and two guns respectively. These are all the batteries discernible below the place, and, from the fact that they are seen working on the crest of the hills half a mile below any of these, but, if mounted, the guns are masked. All of these batteries cannot be seen at once.

Above the city, so far as we could see, there are two batteries, located on the ridge of a jutting spur; they mount four and two guns. These are all the fortifications which can be seen from the opposite shore when the whole hillside is spread out in panoramic form. Capt. Farragut's officers state that, in passing the batteries on Saturday last, new batteries were discovered, and the rebels kept opening out fresh ones in new places where they were never expected. There are also reports in the fleet that batteries are being thrown up in the streets, and speculation takes a high range of the number of guns capable of being mounted.

THE ENEMY STRENGTHENING HIS WORKS.

We are inclined to think that the excitement of the movements under fire may have exaggerated the number of batteries and guns, and, as for the batteries in the streets, it is probable that the shouting over their erection is simply that field artillery has been planted in eligible positions to oppose a landing of troops should it be attempted. We are inclined to put the number of guns at thirty, though we were advised that they were *undistributed*, as if erecting new earthworks or bomb-proofs.

DELAY PROBABLE IN THE OCCUPATION.

In the case of Vicksburg, as in the cases of Pillow, Island No. 10, Columbus, and Henry, there seems to be a strong disposition to delay pause. The troops which are necessary to hold and occupy the place are not here; no one can say when they will be here. The six regiments of Gen. Williams, three thousand men, are insufficient for the work, and some delay elapse before we may get any from Gen. Halleck's command. That the fleet are down here at all is due more to the energy and excessive bravery of one man than to any professional sagacity or ardor on the part of those to whom the duty legitimately belonged. If Col. Ellet had not boldly pushed down and opened the way, carried the request of Commodore Farragut to Commodore Davis, it is not likely that we should have been in front of Vicksburg at this hour.

HEROISM OF THE RAMS IN LEADING THE WAY.

We cannot think of the enterprise of those five frail rams pushing their way down between four hundred miles of rebel batteries, not knowing at what moment a masked battery might open upon them, or a rebel fleet make its appearance, or the diabolical guerillas fire into them, without exclamation of admiration for the heroism of the brave men who volunteered in the hazardous service. When we reflect that they had not as much as a howitzer among them, and must depend for their safety upon their speed and, their piercing beaks, there is something anxious and nervous about the attempt which commands our highest admiration.

THE LOSS SLIGHT.

The damage done by the r