A Song for the Time.

[As surely as the leaves are coming out under the breath of Spring, so surely will that nobler spirit of patriotism, which is now stirring the North, create music and songs for us. In the meanwhile, until the poets begin to sing in articulate notes the unwritten music, to which the popular heart is beating time, the following paraphrase of a few stanzas of ARROWS's "Scottish Cavalier," which may be sung to the familiar tune of "The Old English Gentleman," may do a little service by way of relief.]

Come, listen to another song
That shall make your heart beat high,
Bring the crimson to your forehead,
And the lustre to your eye—
A song of the days of old,
Of the years that have long gone by,
And of the yeomen stout and bold,
As ere wore sword on thigh.
Of the brave old Yankee yeomen
Of the days of Seventy-six!

For when the news was spread abroad,
The struggle had begun,
Far over all our Northern hills,
They started up as one;
And from many a farm and workshop,
Ere the setting of the sun,
They water'd with their scarlet blood
The field of Lexington.
The American yeomen
Of the days of Seventy-six!

They were the first to bend the knee
When the standard waved abroad,
They were the first to face the foe
On Bunker's bloody sod;
And ever in the van of fight
The foremost still they trod,
Until on many a well-fought field
They gave their souls to God.
Like true old Christian yeomen
The men of Seventy-six!

And now their sons all rise again,
With hearts as brave and true—
The good old times are gone, and yet,
Thank God! we have these new;
The tree our sires had planted
Seemed withering where it grew,
But now 'tis bursting into bloom
'Neath heaven's own light and dew.
The glorious Tree of Liberty,
The seed of Seventy-six!

Who Will Help the Drill?

One of the most sickening of the disgusting developements of this era of treason, small and great, is the demoralization of the officers of both branches of the Government service, the Army and Navy. They resign their commissions with the dainty curl of gorged leeches. Many of them have fattened on the nation's bounty from the days of adolescence, when the Government gave them education, and attempted to make them gentlemen, until now, when they throw up their commissions with the wounded dignity of detected shop-lifters. These buttoned barnacles have seen only fair-weather service—thanks to Davis and Floyd, and Toucey, and their tribe—while Northern soldiers and sailors have borne the burden on the frontiers and on torrid seas. Now, when they might recompense the Government for its life-long bounty, they sneak away from their posts, and take up arms against it.

Unfortunately, they are of two much service to the enemies of the country. They have a knowledge of drill, and discipline, which they are not slow to turn to account. The armies that are springing up in the loyal States, are in need of experienced disciplinarians, for the reason that the faithful officers remain in the regular army. It has become important that the services of such men should be secured, and we urge it as a matter of the highest duty, that all retired officers of the army, who are true to the Union, should offer themselves to assist in the vast drill that to-day makes the loyal zone of our continent to quake.—*Philad Inquirer.*

WHAT LEGS!—The astonished hackmen in Washington say the Republicans are singular chaps, for they are all walkers. They walk to the White House, they walk to the Capitol, they walk to the navy yard, they walk to Georgetown, they walk the Avenue all day, and then walk to a ball, and walk home, and take another walk after they get there to straighten their legs before going to bed. Such chaps are good for shoemakers, but a poor set for the hackmen. One of these prairie chickens, they say, can walk down any hack in Washington.—*States & Union.*

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Appropriately sit,
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With all that meaning catch—
The orange is the gold that's wrung
From the poor toiling wretch.

Let us congratulate the brave
Upon the choice he's made—
Impossible to find a more
Significant cockade!

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT.—Douglas Jerrold at one time said: "A garden is a very beautiful book, written by the finger of God. Every flower and leaf is a letter. You have only to learn them—and he is a poor dunce who can not, if he will—to learn them, and join them, and then go on reading and reading, and you will find yourself carried away from the earth to the skies by a beautiful story you are going through. You do not know what beautiful thoughts—for they are nothing short—grow out of the ground, and seem to talk to a man; and then there are some flowers—they always seem to be like ever dutiful children—tend them ever so little, and they do come up and flourish, and show, as we may say, their bright and happy faces to you."

ATTEND TO FARMS.—Our people should at once give more attention than ever to farming. Let them raise grain, vegetables and provisions of all kinds. War is upon us, and we know not when it may end. Many of our most active citizens will be drawn away from the peaceful pursuits of industry. The amount of producers is therefore diminished, whilst the demand for provisions will be rather increased. We therefore advise our farmers to plough and sow and reap and mow and do it with their might. They will thereby be effectually serving both themselves and their country.

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