

Translated for the Franklin Repository. MEMO SUA MORTE CONTENTUS EST.

How happy it, Mercenas, that no one's content With the lot that Design or Fortune had sent? Ah happy the merchant, the worn soldier cries, 'Thrice happy the soldier,' the merchant replies, 'Or Death on the instant enables defeat, Or Victory hastens the Conqueror to greet.' The lawyer awakened at early cock-crow To the task of a peasant would willingly grow. And the peasant would give all he has in the world In a city's omnium to be twisted and twirled. In fine 'tis so common to rail at one's fate, That instances more I need not collate. Should a God thus address these querulous men, 'You can each have your wish'—pray who'd say 'Amen!' Would the soldier turn merchant, the lawyer be peasant, Though the change seems to each so exceedingly pleasant? 'Tis likely the Godhead would never expose The recreant fools who the favor refuse. Think not that I joke, albeit a smile; My visage illumine once in a while; For a man can speak truth by the aid of a jest, As teachers bribe pupils with sweets to the best. The plowman, the merchant, the soldier, each one Will tell you that poverty forced him on, That he needs an old age of want and of care. And adduces the ant—a example not rare— But the ant lives in winter on the summer's hard gain.

Write summer and winter they labor in pain. What pleasure or profit to hide in the earth Your money the need of which ceases you dearth? Supposing your garners are loaded with grain, If on empty from eating the whole must refrain: 'Tis much like the slave, you are carrying bread Wherewith your companions must also be fed. Or say, what's it to him who lives within bounds How many the acres composing his grounds? You cry 'tis so pleasant to take from a heap; Admits that it's so, how much can you keep? My basket as well all your wants will supply; Art-burgars are full, and your barns broad and high. When parched with fierce thirst, do you pass the cool spring. And from the great river choose water to bring. Forgetting the danger is greater by far, And that mud and foul slime the larger stream mar?

Most men are blinded by the foolish thought That rank and station can by wealth be bought— Let such be wretched by their own free will. And hug themselves while gazing on their till. The thirty Tantalus in vain doth grasp The beeping stream that in his eyes doth bark— Why laugh? the case is yours; but change the name, You'll find that you and he are just the same. You gaze upon your well filled bags with pride And awe—like valued pictures laid aside— What use? Why buy not bread, pot-herbs and wine, In short wherever you may be in co-herb dine? 'Tis to watch half dead by night and day, 'Tis to watch take sudden wings and fly away. Then Heaven grant that pauper I may stay! You fear that you may be confined to bed, You think that gold can raise one from the dead— Poor fool! your children, relatives and wife Will pray with fervor that you lose your life. Learn then to place a limit to your lust, Cease now to labor as at last you must. I counsel not that you should be profuse, But that with judgment you your money use. Observe with watchful eye the golden mean, Avoid with equal care a rash extreme: There is a bound on either side of which Virtue lies sprawling in the ditch. Well then, do all the mean imitate, In never being satisfied with fate. Sad at the former ills of a neighbor's cow, That flocks Fortune others doth eadov. With ne'er a thought for those that poorer are, But craves more riches than the richest far. As when the chariot hasten from the goal, Each driver cares not who behind him roll. To pass the foremost strains with all his soul. Why cannot we (like visitors well fed, Retiring gracefully, perfectly well bred, Conclude to leave the world well satisfied, Our epitaph "They lived at ease, then cheerfully died."

GOVERNOR CURTIN IN NEW YORK. His Excellency Governor Curtin reached the city of New York on Tuesday of last week, and during the evening was serenaded at the Astor House. He was received with great enthusiasm and responded as follows: Gentlemen of New York: I am much obliged for the compliment you are pleased to pay to the State of Pennsylvania, and I congratulate you upon the indications that the State of New York has this day declared her fidelity to the Government. [Applause.] Gentlemen, the States of Pennsylvania and Ohio were a month in advance of you in this declaration of fidelity. [Applause.] But I cannot believe the Empire State would have been faithless to our Government, even if she had not had the brilliant examples of Pennsylvania and Ohio before her. [Applause.] Now, gentlemen, that the battle is over, and as the smoke rises from the field, is it not amazing that one of the greatest Governments in the world; one of the freest peoples; when the nation enjoying the only true Republican form of government, amid the nations of the earth was trembling under the rude strokes of an armed rebellion, stricken by its very friends, is it not strange, I ask, that there should have been any difference of opinion; that we were not all of one mind; that all the people of this great country were not devoted in their attachment to the institutions that our fathers, the apostles of liberty, gave to us; and that in this great struggle our people were not united in maintaining that Government. Surely there is nothing in the work of art or nature so sublime in all its outline, so perfect in its form as our system of government. Surely it has never pleased Providence to vouchsafe so great a blessing to humanity, as our great Government. [Applause.] And when that Government is causelessly assailed by the most gigantic rebellion in history, it is passing strange that all true, virtuous and loyal people were not willing to stand by it. [Applause.] Stranger that any politician should seek to get into power by standing outside of sympathy for and support of our Government. [Applause.] But with Pennsylvania and Ohio, and with all the bulk of the Middle States running west to indicate the current of public feeling, with the bright example of California and Kentucky and New England, we could not do otherwise than to expect that the great and powerful Empire State would wheel into line and stand by it. It is no compliment to an American to say he is loyal. No man can claim special virtue for standing by his Government; but it is ingratitude—falsehood—crime; for any man North to hold sympathy with the infamous traitors who hold our Government by the throat. [Applause and cheers.] My friends, let us profit by the teachings of recent events. Let the politicians learn from the expressions of loyalty by the States at the ballot-box, that the man in power holds his place by an uncertain tenure, and the aspirant for political preferment cannot realize his hopes unless he is faithful in his loyalty to the President of the United States, who administers the Government. [Applause.] Let us now understand that it is our Government—and right or wrong our Government—that we sustain, and that loyalty which professes fidelity to the Government—[three cheers for Gov. Seymour were called for, and responded to by a knot of loafers, but the voices were drowned by loud cheers for Gov. Curtin]—that that loyalty, I say, which professes loyalty to the Government and falls to give the President—its visible head—sympathy and support, is bogus. [Applause.] And, my friends, when the free institutions under which we have grown to be a great nation and a happy people, are assailed—when we have but our President, who commands our army and navy, and is empowered by the Constitution to repel invasion and suppress domestic insurrection—the man who fails to give the President his sympathy as a traitor in his heart. [Cheers.]

I have taken some part in the canvass in the State of New York. Your people are like Pennsylvanians. They listen like Pennsylvanians, and they accepted the truth like the people of that great and glorious State. [Applause.] And now, my friends, as the election is over, and as right and truth, and fidelity have prevailed, I will go back to my State and work in my allotment for our assailed and trembling Government; and again thanking you for the compliment you have paid my State, I bid you good night. [Three cheers for Gov. Curtin and Pennsylvania.]

THE OLD BULL RUN BATTLEFIELD. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following description of a visit to the late Bull Run battle-field. On Monday night I rested with a part of the army that pitched their tents on the section of the Bull Run battle-field adjacent to the Warrenton Pike. A poet might find here in the suggestive relics of the deadly strife the theme of an epic; or a painter might illustrate on canvass the horrors of war from the mementoes here left of its ruthless work. Bullets are picked up and exhibited by the handful, and soldiers who participated in the fray, are comparing at the same time their gathered mementoes and their personal recollections of the bloody field. In the long, luxuriant grass, one strikes his foot against skulls and bones, mingled with the deadly missiles that brought them to the earth. Hollow skulls lie contiguous to hemispheres of exploded shells. The shallow graves rise here and there above the grass, sometimes in rows, sometimes alone, or scattered at irregular intervals. Through the thin layer of soil that hides the nameless hero who gave his life for his country, one sees the protruding ribs, whence the rain has washed their covering, a foot or an arm reached out beyond its earthen bed; and once, I saw one of these long sleepers covered snugly up to the chin, but with the entire face exposed and turned up as the passer-by; one could imagine him a soldier lying on the field, wrapped up in his blanket, but with the blanket was of clay and the face was fleshless and eyeless. In one case a foot protruded, with the flesh still partially preserved; in another case an entire skeleton lay exposed upon the surface, without any covering whatever. The tattoo of what had been his uniform showed that he had been a cavalryman. The flesh was, of course, decomposed; but the tanned shriveled skin still indicated the bony framework of the body, and even the finger nails were in their places. The ligaments that fasten the joints must have been preserved, for he was lifted by the belt which was still around the waist, and not a bone fell out of its place. When found he lay in the attitude of calm repose, like one who had fallen asleep from weariness. This was in the camp of the Ninth Massachusetts regiment. He was buried, as were many more that night who had waited a long fourteen months for their funeral rites. In fact the different pioneer corps were engaged for some time in paying this last tribute to the gallant dead, whose fragmentary remains were scattered round our camp. The Pennsylvania Reserves bivouacked for the night on the ground where they themselves were engaged in deadly strife in the battle of fourteen months ago, and the skulls and bones of some of their former companions in arms lay around within the light of their camp-fires. It may even have happened that men pitched their tents over the grave of a lost comrade, and again unwittingly rested under the same shelter with one who had often before shared their couch on the tented field. A soldier of the first regiment struck his foot against a cartridge box near his tent, and picking it up read on it the name of an old associate, who had been among the missing, and whose death was only known from his prolonged absence. His resting place had at length been found, for near the box was a small mound of earth that doubtless contained his mouldering bones. An officer of my acquaintance recognized the spot where his tent was located, and near which he was severely wounded, and where he lay through a long weary night by the side of a dead Captain. The painful reminiscences which the place called up rendered it any thing but an agreeable camping-ground to him.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes: The President disclaims any connection with the statements against General Rosecrans's character as a man or soldier. He was satisfied with his conduct at Chickamauga. General Rosecrans was removed, as he himself has said in a public speech, "because of a military necessity." Gen. Grant was the only man who could command the consolidated armies, and for a year the personal relations of Gen. Grant and Gen. Rosecrans have not been pleasant. Rosecrans could not well serve under Grant—he did not like to do so; for their relations could not be amicable. [This fact is well known by military men in the Southwest—the government know it, and it therefore relieved Gen. Rosecrans temporarily from command. "Would you throw Vallandigham, an ex-Congressman, into jail with common vagabonds?" asked a sensitive Copperhead of Judge Holt, when that famous, or rather infamous traitor was arrested. "Certainly," responded the Judge, "if the vagabonds don't object."

A Miss Joy was present at a party recently, and in the course of the evening some one used the quotation, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," when she exclaimed, "I'm glad I'm not a beauty, for I shouldn't like to be a Joy forever."

There is a class of people who ask you why you "don't" come to their house, but never say "do." They are related to the gentleman who has always a note to make up, whenever you wish to effect a small loan from him. An illiterate farmer, wishing to enter some animals at an agricultural exhibition, wrote to the secretary as follows:—Also enter me for the best jackass. I am sure of taking the premium.

Legal Notices.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of Nancy H. Carson, late of the Borough of Mercersburg, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Philadelphia. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. [nov11] THOMAS CARSON, Adm'r.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of Abraham Zahn, late of Letterkenny township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. [nov11] SUSAN ZAHM, Adm'r. ISAAC S. BRUBAKER, nov11

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of Amy Miller, late of Montgomery township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. [nov11] ABRAHAM MILLER, Adm'r. DAVID NEGLEY, nov11

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of Martha Vanalar, late of Green township, dec'd, have been granted to the subscriber residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. [nov11] W. R. RYBET, Adm'r.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of David Smith, late of Southampton township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the Estate, of said decedent, will make known the same without delay. [nov11] MARY C. SMITH, Adm'r. nov11

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of John Hiram, late of Guilford township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the Estate, of said decedent, will make known the same without delay. [nov11] SOPHIA HERMAN, Adm'r. DANIEL HERMAN, Adm'r. oct28 '63-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of Michael Conne, late of Hamilton township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the Estate, of said decedent, will make known the same without delay. [nov11] GEORGE GROVE, Adm'r. oct18 '63

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of Alanson J. Stevens, late of Green Township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Lancaster City. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the Estate, of said decedent, will make known the same without delay. [nov11] ANN HARSHMAN, Adm'r. JAMES A. COOK, Adm'r. oct28 '63-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of Samuel Harsbarger, late of Quincy township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the Estate, of said decedent, will make known the same without delay. [nov11] ANN HARSHMAN, Adm'r. JAMES A. COOK, Adm'r. oct28 '63-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of William Flory, late of the Borough of Chambersburg, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said Borough. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the Estate, of said decedent, will make known the same without delay. [nov11] MARGARET MERKLEIN, Adm'r. oct21 '63-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of George H. Merklein, late of the Borough of Chambersburg, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said Borough. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the Estate, of said decedent, will make known the same without delay. [nov11] MARGARET MERKLEIN, Adm'r. oct21 '63-6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration to the Estate of Jacob Reardon, late of Metal township, dec'd, have been granted to the subscriber, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims or demands against the Estate, of said decedent, will make known the same without delay. [nov11] JACOB FLICKINGER, Adm'r. de bonis non. oct21 '63

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary to the Estate of Christian Eberole, late of Guilford township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. [oct14] JOHN L. DETWILER, Ex'r.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary to the Estate of Jacob Vanderaul, late of Southampton township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. [nov4] MARIA VANDERSAUL, Ex'r. DAVID SPENCER, Ex'r.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary to the Estate of Elizabeth Boal, late of Quincy township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. [oct14] JOHN L. DETWILER, Ex'r.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary to the Estate of John Metz, late of Guilford township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. [oct14] ABRAHAM METZ, Ex'r.

NOTICE.—The partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Myers & Brand, has been dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of October, 1863. The notes and books of said firm have been placed in the hands of Samuel Myers for collection. All persons indebted to said firm, are requested to call and settle without delay. The book of the firm will remain at the old stand. SAMUEL MYERS. JACOB B. BRAND. oct14

Hotels.

WESTERN HOTEL, West Market St., Near the Bridge, Chambersburg, Pa. The subscriber would respectfully inform the Traveling Community that he has purchased and taken possession of this Hotel. He hopes to make it one of the most desirable places for strangers and others to stop at that can be found in any country town. HIS TABLE will at all times be spread with the luxuries and substantial of the season. HIS CHAMBERS are large, well ventilated, and fitted up in modern style. HIS BAR will be well supplied with a large and choice selection of the very best liquors. HIS STABLE will always be provided with good wholesome provender for stock, and attended by careful ostlers. No pains will be spared to render entire satisfaction to all his guests; and pledging himself to endeavor to please all, he solicits a liberal share of the public patronage. June 17, '63. JOHN MILLER.

UNION HOTEL.—This Hotel is situated on the corner of Main and Queen Streets, near the Diamond, in the Borough of Chambersburg, Pa. The undersigned respectfully announces to the traveling public that this Hotel has been remodeled, and is now raised to THREE STORIES in height. A fine three-story Back Building has been added to it, giving an immense amount of room for the accommodation of the public generally. The Hotel is furnished with comfortable, numbering in all, thirty-five. They are all well furnished with GOOD NEW FURNITURE. Persons stopping at this Hotel can have either double or single beds, with or without the use of the Bath. The ways supplied with the BEST IN THE MARKET, and will seat over 100 persons. The Bar is filled with the CHOICEST LIQUORS. The Stable is two stories of the most modern style, and the best in the Borough of Chambersburg. June 17, '63. JOHN FISHER, Proprietor.

FRANKLIN HOTEL.—West side of the Public Square, Chambersburg, Pa. The subscriber would respectfully inform the Traveling Community that he has leased and taken possession of this Commodious Hotel. He hopes to make it one of the most desirable places for strangers and others to stop at that can be found in any country town. HIS TABLE will at all times be spread with the luxuries and substantial of the season. HIS CHAMBERS are large, well ventilated, and fitted up in modern style. HIS BAR will be well supplied with a large and choice selection of the very best liquors. HIS STABLE will always be provided with good wholesome provender for stock, and attended by careful ostlers. No pains will be spared to render entire satisfaction to all his guests; and pledging himself to endeavor to please all, he solicits a liberal share of the public patronage. June 17, '63. DANIEL TROSTLE.

WHITE SWAN HOTEL, Chambersburg, Pa.—MICHAEL GROVE, Proprietor. Having purchased this well-known Hotel, (long known as a public house, and recently called the "White Swan") the proprietor pledges himself that no pains shall be spared to minister to the wants of his guests. The character heretofore sustained by the House as a comfortable Home for the Sojourner, shall not suffer in my hands if a constant effort to please and accommodate will sustain it. The proprietor, therefore, solicits a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore extended to the "White Swan." In addition to large Stabling, he has TWO LOTS and a pair of Hay and Stock Stables for the accommodation of the Butchers. MICHAEL GROVE. WELLES COVERLY. DAVID HUTCHISON.

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