

The Farm and Fireside

A Last Word.

There are now at least a million of men withdrawn from the ordinary pursuits of trade and business, who are actively engaged in labors connected with the war. The whole operation of war is one of consumption. It secures and consumes or it conquers and destroys. It indulges in no reciprocities of a friendly, peaceful character, because the moment it ceases to attack, besiege, pursue and overcome others, it is no longer war. But we do not seek to portray the objects of war in this paragraph. Our aim is to exhibit its effects, and to urge on the laborers not actively engaged in the war, to an increased production for the maintenance of those who are thus employed. The army must be fed. Its commissariat must be supplied from the Agricultural States of the land. As it advances the thorebels are determined to destroy everything that will contribute to its support. They have done so already. They have made our approaches to their strongholds over desolated and deserted paths. They evacuate their positions to surrender to us barren wastes. They burn their towns and cities, and then fly before our troops that loyal men may be made sick in the contemplation of rebellion's works and the sad effects of war on a once beautiful, productive and happy land. The labor of the free States must restore the country to its former prosperity. But the most immediate demand that will be made on that labor, will be the supply which is made up of the products of the earth. They will be called on not only to feed our own armies, but in a very few months the agriculturalists of the loyal States will be expected to supply the entire South: The anarchy which now rules in the rebel States, will prevent the restoration of labor. The passions which have been aroused will not soon subside in more peaceful pursuits than those of essaying the destruction of the Union. It will take years on years to undo the work of a few madmen in a few short months. It will require half a century to restore the country and render labor as prosperous as it was one year ago.

One last word, in view of the present condition of affairs is addressed to the farmer. Let the farmers of Pennsylvania plant. Let them sow and plant, and trust in the favor of heaven for the abundance of the harvest. We will need all that can be gathered from the surface of the earth. There will be a demand for the productions of all the seed that can be placed in the earth's bosom. By these means we must feed our armies and pay our debts. We maintain our relations with foreign governments only as we are able to contribute to the support and sustenance of the world. Plant then, farmers, not only of Pennsylvania, but of all the land. Plant, that the hungry may be satisfied. Plant, that peace may be welcomed amid plenty. Plant, that our supremacy may once more be recognized in the markets of the world. Plant, that we may be able to prove to all mankind that we have the resources within ourselves to wage war, maintain our armies, and still maintain our prosperity and great ness.—Har. Tel.

With what different eyes do we view an action, when it is our own, and when it is another's!

Female education is often a gaudy and tawdry setting, which cumbers and almost hides the jewel it ought to bring out.

Politeness is the outward garment of good-will. But many are the outshells in which, if you crack them, nothing like a kernel is found.

It is not solely in the Gospel that people go out into the desert to gaze after new spiritual incarnations. They have sometimes been sought in moral deserts, often in intellectual.

A MODEL LETTER AND A MODEL "POWEM."

The San Francisco Golden Era gives publicity to the following letter and poem as a sample of the "poetesses" who "desire to reign":—

Mrs. Mrs. Eps. Please find inclosed a fine poem of ten standers, which I send to you for publication in your vallybull papur. I have rote a good cel for eastern perryodicals, such as magerazines—Bonner's Lezer, for instance—to years or more back. And Mr. Bonner rit a note onto me about my jems, and said I ort to be incurrjyldged; but as fanny Furr molly-piced all his spair room and munny, more or less, he couldn't give me shny more clines as yemost, which I look upon as

a grate want of eversite in him. I hurd he was loosing his circulation presently. I alwas thort he was inanny. Fanny furr never rit a rime in all her life, and as for prose, ennybody can rite prose that knows how to spell, which is more than I can sa for hur. Shes got sum cents, but she is to planespoken, to soot a high-strung intellee like mine. Her branes lay to much on top of her hed, and are as strong as a maskeline, and she is as sassy as a high-strung munky up a tree, which is not a high compliment to pay to enny woman of the female sects. I cent a powem to the Atlantic Monthly moun a ear ago, which I hant hearn from already. I last paged it was waiting for a turn till last week, when O. Homes cent me this blind anser: "Miss M. M., your jingle is too loose to chime in with our ideas of musical propriety. It is too nervous in some places and too nubby in others. Your feet are not well enough turned to appear in our literary highway. Indefinitely postponed. Favor us again at that date." I describe it to poor jellysy. He is afraid I'd blight his lawrells, which is rather green. He'd better take fiseck himself and not confide it to others. He's nurvisser as a setin hen about sum things to evident to mention: Mi husband, who has kep school without help three terms in a village town with populis inhabitants to approbation and got good salary, is a good jug of poetry, and he sais I ort to have pai. He red Byron's Bacon and Milton's Pope and sais they compare. He sais goat Willis gets a fableons prize for his shaller effusions, which can't be mentioned with mine short of walfice afforsaid. The flat-us comes on me mostly when I lay in bed, and I always take a peace of papur to bed with me to describe my commotions onto. Oh! it is a glorious to be warried clear out of ureself among sublime thorts and things, and sai it out in ink. Were you ever inspired to think? What a precuss gift it is, to fly on the wings of thort above comparision and dor common minds up to the contemptibility of invisible things—to flote in contact on a sea of surging rapture! It can't be circumscribed in the equoduct of language. When the fit is onto me, my nite cap always gits askew and mi husband sais I don't know no more where I am than a crazy bed-bug, which is the strongest proof that I am endowed with poetry vains. I would like a dollar a yuss for this powem, to begin with which is one of my best. If that is too much for the price you can print it for nothing, but I shant write you no more at that cost. I shall reservoir my feelings for a more tortuous time. Mi real name is Manda Murdock, which I den't want everybody to recognize all at once, so I write incognito. Modesty is retiring. You can give the munny to Miss day. She knows me and will like to see it. I am engaged to her Maggerize, which is ahead of the Atlantik monthly, off and on in the editorial department, but she is literal minded and don't want to mellipose my talents for pecuniary circumstances. She sais mi mission is to shine in many places and manifest an afferinity for all life and purity as she does. Our mission is a parrel together. We yurn over one another and have spritceal revolutions in a circle. It's a trance. You won't hear no more of me short of ten dollars which I live in hopes on down.

Manda Murdock, (Incognito.)

THE "POWEM," "FLOW ON MY TEARS," BY INCOGNITO.

Flow on my tears, my tears flow on. My eyes are wet and read; I love to weep when I am sad I wish that I was dead.

For friendships cords all brake into, When on them I do lean; I love to weep for such because I think it is so mean.

Oh, hid me not contrite my grief, Or hold my feelings in; Oh, tell me not that it is rong, Becaus it is a sin.

The faces that I used to see, Arc mine to see no more; And I aw driftin day by day, Onto a foris shore.

The wild winds whistle through the pines The bull dog loud does bay; The clothes are switchin on the line And I am growing gray.

Flow on, and as you flow; Bare to the ever swashing sea, The burden of my woe.

Oh for the joys of vanished youth, The blue-birds and the bloom; They will no more come back again, Because there is no room.

The stars go creeping up the sky, And all the nite I mope; I'll jump into some rainy day, A barrel of soft soap.

All dark, all dark, the future is, I see no lite around. All things are full of emptiness, And turn ed up-side down.

Then sai not it is wise to weep, When everything is pane; It washes from my eyes the dirt Aud cses of my brane

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Executors Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been duly qualified as executors of the estate of John Dwight, dec'd, late of Hebron township, Potter county, Pa. said executors residing in the township of Hebron, county aforesaid. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same to said executors without delay.

MARIAH DWIGHT, Executrix. NORMAN DWIGHT, Executor. Coudersport, Pa., Feb. 8, '62.

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Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of JOHN S. BENNET, late of Bingham township, Potter county, dec'd, have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Potter county, to whom all debt due to said estate and claims against the same, must be presented for settlement or payment. WM. P. COOL. Hebron, Jan. 8, 1862. Adm'r.

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