

Waynesboro' Village Record.

By W. Blair.

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POETICAL.



CAN THE ABSENT BE FORGOTTEN.

Can the absent be forgotten?
Can their memories ever die?
Were they loved, to be remembered,
As a dream that passes by?
Can the early ties that bound us,
Like to morning mist depart?
Forbid it heaven, for then let cease,
Each joy that cheers the heart.

Can the absent be forgotten?
Can the lips that we have kissed,
The hands that we have pressed in ours,
Be lost, and not be missed?
Tell me, angels, in your story world,
Ye cherubs bright and fair,
Why do we send our pleadings up,
To be remembered there?

Can the absent be forgotten?
As the rose out in bloom;
Unfold their beauties for an hour,
Then wither in the tomb?
Ah, no, there is a resurrection
Unfading, firm and pure,
That, like the eternal mountains, God
Created to endure.

Can the absent be forgotten?
Ought their silence we regret?
Is there such a thing on this fair earth,
As love—and their forget?
O there's something in the memory
Of those we loved and lost,
Upholds their bark o'er the vast sea,
However tempest-tost.

Can the absent be forgotten?
The great and good for ages past,
Who nobly plead for freedom's cause,
And struggled to the last?
Be forgotten! Never!
For they braved a stormy sea,
Their valiant deeds, their victories won,
Their names shall cherish be.

This world, though crowned with glories bright,
Her pomp, her power, her trust,
And all her splendid palaces,
Shall crumble to the dust.
These all must perish, but, far off,
Beyond Time's mystic sea,
Pure love shall never round the throne
And reign eternally.

HOME.

More than building showy mansions,
More than dress and fine array,
More than domes and lofty steeples,
More than station, power and sway—
Make your home both neat and tasteful,
Bright and pleasant, always fair,
Where each heart shall rest contented,
Grateful for each beauty there.

More than lofty swelling titles,
More than fashion's lucid glare,
More than Mammon's gilded honors,
More than thoughts can well compare—
See that home is made attractive
By surroundings pure and bright;
There, arranged with taste and order,
Flowers, with all their sweet delight.

Seek to make your homes most lovely—
Let it be a smiling spot,
Where, in sweet contentment resting,
Care and sorrow are forgot.
Where the doves and doves are waving,
Birds will sing their sweetest song,
Where the parent thoughts will linger,
Confidence and love belong.

There each heart will rest contented,
Seldom talking of weal,
O, if morning, still will cherish
Memories of that pleasant home,
Such a home makes sure the better;
Pure and lasting its control;
Home with pure and bright surroundings,
Leaves its impress on the soul.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Opinions of Tennessee Unionists.

The Union men there regard the Administration as the exponent of the Constitution, the executor of the laws. They can draw no slight subtle distinctions as to be in favor of the Constitution and the laws, and to be opposed to the Administration, whose duty as well as whose endeavor it is to support that Constitution and enforce those laws. They rightfully regard the Executive as the Commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, and therefore believe that the mode of prosecuting this war should be left with him, and that the people like Aaron and Hur by Moses, should hold up his hands when they become heavy. They appreciate the fact that it is not now a contest as to who shall be President. That is settled in a constitutional manner by a constitutional majority. It is, shall we have a Constitution, shall we have a President at all? It is not a struggle for party, but for existence. If the Administration succeed in crushing the rebellion, it is not a triumph of party, but of the whole country. The Administration is the only power by which the rebellion can be overcome. If it is not sustained, then we are without hope. Many Tennessee Union men do not pause to inquire what were the party principles which induced the election of the President, but how is that President to be supported. For in his hand is placed the national issue of life and death, and if those partisans were not simply content to "spout the battle afar off," like Job's war-horse, but would observe and participate in the struggle, observe its features, witness its ebb and flow, they could find more profitable employment than in protracted discussions of lengthy resolutions formally introduced into self-styled conservative conventions, whose object it is to favor the war, but oppose its prosecution.

Others besides the angels are lending the cares of earth for the rest and blessedness of Heaven; those who have scarcely looked beyond the rose-tinted boundary of infancy, whose eyes have never been wet with tears of sorrow and regret, whose hearts have never been awed with disappointment. Little blossoms who have lingered longingly for a few brief years on the threshold of Time, and of whom we think, even while worshipping their beauty and innocence, are passing away.

A TOUCHING APPEAL.

The following extract from the funeral discourse of Rev. J. R. Berry, at the obsequies of Ex-President Van Buren, at Kinderhook, New York, contains reflections of a highly affecting character: "Before us lies the lifeless body of one of the Presidents of our Union. We bury him amid such circumstances as never attended the burial of a President of the people's choice before. While we are engaged in these solemn rights, at this very hour, a atrocious rebellion is warring for that Union's utter destruction. Shall it succeed? Shall it be said that the life of this Republic was measured only by the life of one of its rulers? Are you ready to try the Union beside him in his grave? Are you willing to make his tomb the memorial of a Republic, which in his own lifetime, rose from three to thirty millions—put on a transcendent glory among the nations—blessed its citizens as no other citizens ever were blessed—kindled hope among the oppressed of all the earth—brightened the prospect of the Saviour's universal reign, and then suddenly was put to death because its recent sons would not defend it against the foulest conspiracy the sun ever looked upon, save that which hung the Lord of glory on the cross?"

O, with such reflections, who would ever want to visit a President's tomb? Who would wish to remember even the names of the rulers of the nation whose ephemeral glories would only cast a deeper taint upon its untimely ruin? If a shattered and degraded and impoverished country, how sad would all such memories be—how full of shame and remorse and bitterness! Instead of the rejoicing with which we have been wont to hail the anniversary of our nation's birth, we would rather be tempted to say: "Let that day be darkness. Let not God regard it from above; neither let the light shine upon it. Let darkness and the shadow of death stain it. Let a cloud dwell upon it. Let the blackness of the day terrify it. Let it not be joined unto the days of the year. Let it not come in the number of months." With a more poignant grief than David's we would cry: "The beauty of Israel is slain upon the high places. How are the mighty fallen. Tell it not in Gethsemane. Publish it not in the streets of Ashkelon, lest the daughters of the Philistines rejoice; lest the daughters of the uncircumcised triumph."

As the modern Jew of Jerusalem debarred from the temple of his fathers, weeps every week at the outside of the impenetrable wall and presses his throbbing head in agony against the stones, to think that he may no more see thy glories and taste the joys and tread the courts of that holy place which once was the common heritage of all, so would we, in a country conquered and destroyed by treason, weep at the outside of the wall of an irretrievable ruin, our privileges and blessings, and the names of rulers and the memories of prosperity and honor, once ours, but forever lost because in the hour of their danger we rushed out to their rescue.

Shall it be so, O ye who assemble today to bear one of your nation's rulers to the tomb? Can you bear the thought of yourself and children standing in future years beside that tomb only to look over that nation's ruins? Can you consent to it, if it be in the power of man, by the help of God, to avert so dire a doom? If not, then hear the voice which God in His Providence speaks to you to-day. It is not the voice of partisanship, or passion; or prejudice; it is the voice of high and holy duty, bidding you like Israel of old, to play the men for your people and the cities of your God. Your natural obligation as citizens demand it, the cause of truth and righteousness demand it, the remembrance of the past, the dangers and the struggles of the present, the hopes and fears of the future demand it, gratitude to God demands it, a regard for the cause of religion and liberty demand it, all that we hold dear in our own interests and hopes for this world, the love we bear our offspring, the trembling hopes of millions of the oppressed among the nations; the evil eye and malicious wishes of tyrants—all, all combine in imploring us to know the day of our visitation; to cast away every partisan, and prejudiced, and avaricious thought; and, over the grave of our departed President, to pledge our country now, in the hour of its stupendous danger, what the true patriots pledged it at the hour of its birth—our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

A Sad Picture.

The papers are filled with the names of the sick, wounded, and dead heroes of the war. It is a melancholy picture to look at; it teaches a terrible lesson. Hundreds of loyal households will mourn the loss of their best beloved—the wife, deprived of her noble husband, the parents of that cherished son, the sister of her brave brother, the lovely girl of him, who will know her no more for ever. Grief like this is always sacred; and yet these individual sorrows are so generally shared that those who do not now realize them, sympathize with the sufferers, because to-morrow they may be called upon in their turn, to recognize the fate of war in the death of those who are nearest and dearest to them. There is hardly a loyal family in the loyal States that is not in some way connected with the brave defenders of our flag. They were sent forth with blessings and with prayers; and if they fall, their friends should always recollect that they fell for the best cause that ever sanctified a soldier's sword or strengthened a soldier's arm.

Rev. Dr. Brockbridge severely and yet unintentionally rebuked Northern critics of the Emancipation stamp when he said, in one of his late speeches, that he had never yet seen a traitor talking of a loyal man without denouncing him as an Abolitionist.

The President as a Letter Writer.

President Lincoln has his own way of meeting unpleasant questions. He acts upon the Jackson example of "taking the responsibility," or vulgarly speaking, "the bull by the horns." Realizing that all our present troubles are novel to us, he thinks they require novel remedies. As they are unprecedented, so must they be opposed by unprecedented measures. In giving effect to these ideas, he is sometimes compelled to overstep the old and dusty proprieties. But he manages to solve ugly problems, and to satisfy the people of his sincerity and his patriotism. Call his way of doing these things quaint or out of the way, it is nevertheless a way that has thus far worked uncommonly well. When Gen. Cameron was attacked and held responsible, during his absence, for certain alleged corrupt transactions, by a Congressional committee, the President hushed and refuted complaint by sending a message into the House, and assuming the censured acts as his own. When the Border States were growing over his emancipation scheme, and helping the Secessionists, by their foolish fears in regard to it, he asked them to his own chamber, and in a speech of his own odd common sense, appealed to them just his motives aright, thereby mollifying some and convincing others. When the free negroes were to be invoked to support his colonization plan, he sent for some of the able gentlemen and talked to them in a strain of direct and familiar frankness, that reached their own hearts and touched the hearts of thousands of others. When Secretary Stanton and General McClellan were on the eve of a dispute that must have been generally calamitous, the President took a mass war meeting at the Capitol grounds, in Washington, told the crowd that the quarrel was rather that of others than their own, and announced his purpose that there should be peace among all the members of his civil and military household if he could effect it. Now we have the President in the role of a letter writer. Ignoring the practices of his illustrious predecessors, he calmly sits down and indites a reply to a newspaper editor who prints his epistle to the President in order that all the world may have his private opinions publicly expressed. This editor is Mr. Horace Greeley of the New York Tribune, who, notwithstanding his close party, personal, and political relations to Mr. Lincoln, fearlessly and somewhat unfairly complained of his administration of the Government and his management of the war. The President sends his answer to Mr. Greeley, and not to be outdone in polite publicity, allows the telegraph to send and all the other papers to print it. It is a model of its kind. It will be earnestly read and long remembered by every patriotic citizen. Carefully considered, it is precisely the letter that a President should write in such a time as this, and we think, however, Mr. Greeley may receive it, the President should thank him for giving him the opportunity of writing it.

As we read these messages, speeches, and letters of Mr. Lincoln, there is one fact that cannot escape the attention of the truly loyal citizen. They are intended to accomplish the great end of the Union among all the friends of their country in this hour of its dire peril. Another man of narrow and prejudiced intellect, might ruin his country by adhering to his own opinions, and by rejecting his obligations in order to gratify his animosities. But Abraham Lincoln sets an example to all in his reply to Mr. Greeley. He will not allow the traitors to succeed, if he can prevent this by any sacrifice or surrender, or concession or expedient, consistent with his oath of office and his solemn pledge to maintain the Constitution and the Union one and inviolate. His own words on the subject deserve to be written in letters of gold.

Life in New York.

New York is a tread mill—it is the great work shop of the nation. The more business, success and wealth that a man has, the harder he labors. Wm. B. Astor, in his little one story house on Prince street, is hard at work from an early hour to that of midnight; Stewart, in his marble palace, runs down all day, the earliest at his store and the last to leave it fretful and irritable as the day closes; the lawyers working as mill horses, at it at home half the night after the toil of the day; the worried banker, fuming from noon to night—are only specimens of a life of toil in New York. Once into business there is no rest, no let up. Men are prematurely old. All things are done on the high-pressure principle. Men live in a hot house—come up in a day and go down in an hour. Most men live on a town or out of town. They hurry up in the morning, hurry down their breakfast, hurry down to the store, hurry all day long. Men have no time for domestic life. Some would not know their children on the street if they met them, as they go away early and leave them in bed, and come home too late to find them up. And at all the day gatherings—concerts, entertainments, galleries of fine arts—few gentlemen are to be seen; they have no time. Ladies must go alone, or be under escort of the sort of fortune hunters who hang around hotels and other places looking for their prey. And this general attention to business and neglect of home duties, leads to premature old age, brain disorders, so fearfully prevalent in New York, and also tends to scandal and divorce.—*Boston Journal.*

If we are tired of our liberties, it is time the earth should be tired of our living presence.

Practice those four principles; for as a man thinks so will he act. Mrs. Partington says that a gentleman laughed so hard that she feared he would have burst his jocular vein.

Good.

At a mass war meeting held in St. Louis, Mo., on the evening of the 26th ult., Hon. Frank P. Blair, of that city, among other good things, got off the following: I want a resolution passed here to-night, demanding that our City Council and County Court shall pass an order to donate fifty or a hundred thousand dollars for the families of the soldiers. (Great cheering.) I want that done, because there are people in this county who have not given the first red cent to sustain the flag of the Union. Some of these men are rolling in luxury. They flourish in chariots, and leave their partial residences, and seek the shade of their country retreats, and there enjoy their uncounted wealth obtained under the beneficence of this government. Therefore it is, I desire to see the city and county Court tax this wealth, and pour some of it into the laps of the wives and children of our absent soldiers. 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