

Original. A National Song. BY REV. W. W. WALKER. 'Who'll be King of the South?'

Chorus. The Union pure, The Union pure, We must preserve forever; United we stand, and Columbia's land No traitor's sword shall sever.

Chorus. What noble sire, those mighty men! What bold, undaunted bravery! They fought with lords, they fought with kings, And broke from British slavery.

Chorus. 'T was Washington who took the field, With all his valiant brothers; And on they marched, and on were cheered By fathers and by mothers.

Chorus. To arms they stood--they battled hard; Sometimes they met disaster; But then to Freedom's flag they clung, The firmer and the faster.

Chorus. At length they passed; the day was won, Through Heaven's loving-kindness; And Britain saw it was too late-- Her folly and her blindness.

Chorus. Long years we sat beneath the shade Of Freedom's lovely arbors; Long years with wealth has commerce filled Our markets and our harbors.

Chorus. But now, at length, a foe has come, With brazen front and daring, To tear from Freedom's noble brow The Stars and Stripes she's wearing.

Chorus. A hideous monster, viper, snake, Its ugly name is "Disunion"; Kill it by taking off its head, And by severe compression.

Chorus. What thought her sons shall bleed and fall Upon their country's altar; 'Tis our duty, 'tis our lot, Not to see their courage falter.

Chorus. And when our Country's sped her flight Far down the track of ages; Freedom still shall crown her mountains, And gild her history's pages.

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Chorus. Pike's Peak. MR. EDITOR:--Let me thank you for the interest you have shown in my letter...

Chorus. Leaving Denver, Friday morning, in the express coach, and passing over some fifteen miles of beautiful prairie, situated here and there with a good ranch and farm house...

Chorus. Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Tract Society of Allegheny City, Pa. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Tract Society of Allegheny was held on Monday, the 10th ult., in the Lecture Room of the First Presbyterian Church, Allegheny...

carry on the work. And though many rely on mining, yet, encouraged by the delusive phantom, and expecting that some thing good and great will soon turn up, they go on.

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ing a harvest of souls--bringing forth in some thirty, in some sixty, and in some one hundred fold, to the praise of the glory of his grace; we turn to review these months, and gather the lessons with which they come freighted, that the experience of the past may be the wisdom of the present, and the guide of the future.

Each of these anniversaries, as it comes to us, speaks in trumpet-tone the solemn admonition, 'Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.' For our one day is as passing away, the swift ships: as the eagle that hasteth to her prey, and there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither we are going.

Souls are perishing; they are destroyed for lack of knowledge. This is strikingly true of that class which would benefit, many of whom we have truly said, 'but for the tract distributor, no man cared for my soul.' This truth gathers a still deeper significance when we observe the apathy of the professed followers of Christ in relation to our cause.

We are in great excitement here now about the anticipated war with England. The general opinion is that it is inevitable. 'Let it come, I repeat it, let it come!' It will be a fearful ordeal, but the Lord God of Hosts is with us, and I do firmly believe will give us the victory.

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mosque, stormed and took this city as you have heard, and in the papers. The second was on the fourth night, when a guerrilla party of eight hundred men pounced upon the city--it having been left in an almost defenseless condition. The result was the sacking of the mint and a number of private houses.

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