

The Carolina Watchman.

State Library

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NO. 44.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

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Sometimes You Will Miss Me.

"Sometime you will miss me, darling, When the long night shadows fall, I shall be beyond the starlight, And shall not hear you call. You will wake oft at midnight, And will think of one dear head That on your bosom softly pillow'd Resting among the dead!"

"All the precious love you gave me In the olden, happy time, You will think of, and will weave it Dethly into heart-felt rhyme. You will miss me—it must be so, But perhaps our God will give Unto me the power to cheer you And watch o'er you while you live."

"I shall come if He is willing, At the lonely midnight hour, And my presence soft round you Shall enfold from every evil, Shielding you from every ill, Though you may not see my face, I will never leave you lonely— There shall be no vacant place."

"All the hopes and aspirations, All the precious love we've known, This shall draw our souls together Round the great Eternal Throne. Do not mourn for me, my darling, Moekeily bear the chastening rod— Think that I am with you always I, who love you next to God."—EX.

The Nature and Aims of a True and Just Musical Education.

The principal objects of true musical instruction and training are to afford pupils the means whereby they shall be enabled to develop their own individual gifts and capacities to the best advantage and to give them a sure and permanent basis in musical and technical knowledge, by the assistance of which they will be able, even without guidance, aided by their own intelligence and with their own powers, to comprehend and to achieve the highest musical results.

Our efforts will, therefore, be directed to these ends—to inspire the pupil with the fullest confidence in his own powers and resources; by imparting to him that fundamental ground-work of musical knowledge which will enable him to become a musician, that is, a master of music, in the true and only acceptable sense of the term.

A depressing sign of the times in musical teaching is the superficiality resulting from unintelligent, or what may be termed the drill sergeant method of training; with infinite pains, a vast and useless expenditure of time, and with mostly a one-sided accentuation upon technical facility, the pupil is coached in a piece of music whereby, in a majority of cases, the great facts are forgotten that the mere reproduction of musical notes is not the end and aim of musical instruction, but that great results in musical study can only be achieved by the adoption of the pedagogical idea, that is, of a systematic course of training which shall develop the mental as well as mechanical faculties simultaneously.

How little the musical teaching of to-day fulfills the demand of its great mission, is too frequently shown in the bungling performances of pupils both at home and in public. Instances are extremely rare in the history of the development of music of really great artists having given themselves up to the thorough musical education of the younger generation, or have made musical instruction the subject of scientific study.

To educate and produce masters of music, the teacher himself must be a master musician. A good piano player is not necessarily a good piano-forte teacher. Nothing artistic can be accomplished by purely empirical methods. The same earnest, thorough and fundamental study is necessary in the education essential for the profession of music teaching as for the achievements of the virtuoso.

During his many years of activity as Director of the "Conservatorium de Musik und Seminar zu Berlin," the undersigned has always made it his mission to place musical education and training upon a high scientific musical basis. Through the adoption of a rational system of instruction he has succeeded in attaining what had always appeared to him should be the ideal in the profession of musical teaching: The attainment of musical freedom and independence, through the fullest expression of individual feeling and thoughts.

For the instrumental student it is absolutely necessary that his individual powers of musical expression shall be trained and developed to the fullest degree. Of what use is extraordinary brilliancy of technique if it be not used in the service of the higher artistic idea? What a deleterious influence upon music in general and upon the public have these virtuosi exerted to whom music was nothing more than a vehicle for the revelation of technical dexterity? This deleterious influence has been noticed with regret by all true musicians, and very properly condemned by the great critics.

True, the public permits itself to be misled momentarily by such phenomenal displays, but there can be no excuse for the virtuoso who thus speculates upon the weakness of his audience. Through such false machine music we are constantly going down hill toward the point where mere piano-forte techniques and commonplace trivialities are received with enthusiastic applause. It is the sacred duty of all true artists to earnestly oppose themselves to such a state of things; that is, to try to rescue musical taste from threatened disaster. In this, however, success can only be attained by collaboration and co-operation with colleagues inspired by

the same honest and artistic animus. In harmony and co-operation with such excellent co-workers I hope to do my part in the prosperous development of conditions that will enable the American musical pupil to find in his own country that which he looks for so often in vain abroad.

XAVIER SCHARWENKA.

Read This, Boys.

A gentleman advertised for a boy to assist him in his office, and nearly fifty applicants presented themselves before him.

Out of the whole number he selected one and dismissed the rest. "I should like to know," said a friend, "on what ground you selected that boy without a single recommendation." "You are mistaken," said the gentleman, "he is a great many. He wiped his feet when he came in and closed the door after him, showing that he was careful; gave up his seat to that lame old man, showing that he was kind and thoughtful; he took off his cap when he came in, answered my questions promptly and respectfully, showing that he was polite and gentlemanly; he picked up a book, which I had purposely laid upon the floor, and replaced it on the table, while all the rest stepped over it or shoved it aside; and he waited quietly for his turn, instead of pushing or crowding, showing that he was honest and orderly. When I talked with him I noticed that his clothes were carefully brushed, his hair in nice order and his teeth as white as milk; and when he wrote his name I noticed that his finger-nails were clean, instead of being tipped with jet like that handsome little fellow in the blue jacket. Don't you call these things letters of recommendation? I do, and I would give more for what I can tell about a boy by using my eyes ten minutes than for all the letters of recommendation that he can give me.—Manufacturer and Builder.

Premiums for Farmers.

The premium list of the North Carolina State Fair is at hand and it is noted that it contains a long list of valuable premiums on agricultural crops produced in North Carolina. Forty dollars is to be awarded for best cotton; five dollars on best packed bale, seventy dollars on best tobacco, about fifty dollars on corn; forty-five dollars on wheat; same on oats; about ten dollars on rice; forty-five dollars on ground peas; seven dollars on ground peas; forty-five dollars on hay; forty dollars on grass seed; best ten pounds of flax, five dollars. There are also splendid premiums on horses, cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Nearly two hundred dollars are offered on fruits: four dollars on dried fruits; five dollars on five pounds home-made cheese; five dollars on best ten pounds of hard home-made soap; three dollars on best gallon of home-made soap; the winning soap and the winning cheese to be given to the North Carolina Soldiers' Home; six dollars for best five pounds of starch made from corn or wheat; ten dollars for best ten pounds of butter; three dollars for best gallon of sorghum, syrup or molasses; two dollars on best dozen heads of broom corn. Premiums worth more than fifty dollars are offered on the best bushel of Irish potatoes; two dollars on best dozen stalks of sorghum or molasses cane.

The premiums on racing will be such as to insure a good turnout of stock. No horses except those owned in North Carolina will be allowed to compete. All who make exhibits at the State Fair of articles that can be used at the North Carolina Soldiers' Home are urged to aid the old soldiers by making donations.

The Turn of the Tide.

The Philadelphia Press sums up the business situation as follows:

After a year of depressed and doubtful trade, due primarily to the Baring failure, the past week has seen the concurrent appearance of a number of facts which alter the situation radically and promise a boom like that of 1879-80.

1st. The lack of wheat and rye in Russia and the rest of Europe, and our harvest of wheat prove larger than was thought. Instead of an export of 150,000,000 bushels of wheat, an export of 200,000,000 bushels now seems probable from here and wanted there.

2d. Instead of bringing 93.5 cents per bushel, as it did last year, or 87.1 cents, as wheat exports did on the average for five years past, it is more likely to bring something like \$1.24 a bushel, which it brought in 1879-80.

3d. Railroad earnings and ten change for the better for July, advance in all parts of the country, and exceed last July by 9 per cent, though July, 1890, passed July, 1889, by 89 per cent. One may say July, 1891, saw a sixth more gross earnings than July, 1889.

4th. Great Britain, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Italy and Spain all show a heavy loss in foreign trade for the first six months of 1890. France and Russia will, we believe, show the like. All Europe loses in foreign trade. The United States has gained, and gained heavily, in the past half year.

5th. At the distributive points in this country, and in most, not all, manufacturing centers increased sales are reported. The new demand begins where it should—near the farm.

This is a broad sweep of favorable conditions, such as even 1879 did not equal.

The Situation Reviewed.

Mr. EDITOR:—I have been calmly reviewing the situation since the meeting in Cincinnati. What I see I cannot describe, and what I hear is appalling. There is a hue and cry against a third party, and yet it seems that neither party is willing to join hands with the producers for justice and equity. Party and to serve ends at the expense of the toiling millions is, or seems to be, the sole aim of the two dominant parties. Party first, country second, and I like to have said the people third, but in italics and a big N I will say *Never*. A change must come, and come quickly. The situation demands it. They have asked for relief and have not been heeded; but the time is not far ahead when the demands of the labor unions will be both heard and heeded. The Third Party has been named, but it was some months old before it got its name. The Third Party told Ingalls to stay at home; the Third Party has been at work on McKinley, Sherman and Reed; the Third Party had something to do with Wade Hampton, though it had no name; and our Vance, of North Carolina, felt its weight, and many others will feel its weight in '92. There are some sore-heads now, and '92 will add to that number if a change for the better does not come.

The toiling millions of this country remind me of the Israelites in Egyptian bondage; they have labored to fill the coffers of the plutocrat long enough, and now a Divine Providence has sent a Moses (Polk) to lead them from the oppressors' power, and behold Aaron (Macneil) is with him. Whoever he may be, let him always bear in mind the injunction of God to Moses when the Red Sea was in front of him, walled in on both sides by insurmountable barriers, with Pharaoh's army in his rear: "Speak to the children of Israel that they go forward." Forward should be upon every tongue. Polk, Livingstone, Willets and others have done a great work in Alabama and Mississippi. Oats, George, and the triumvir who met at Fort Worth, Texas; the committee that has already manipulated and circulated falsehoods, such as sore-heads of the ass family can or will do, should be walked over rough shod, and placed in a back seat at home and made to sit there. The people in the State in which they live should make them know that they are not the men to attempt to lead. Bossism has been buried. They have ere this shown themselves to be traitors to the trust placed in them. They lent their aid in lending one million dollars to the Cotton Exposition in New Orleans; yet when asked to aid the masses by secured loan, "unconstitutional" is the first thing you hear. They voted to lend money out of the United States Treasury when they knew it to be unconstitutional (so they say). And these are the men, the Solons of America, who come forward and ask the people to be led by them. All your nerve, backbone and grit will be necessary to tide over and withstand the opposing forces in the next eighteen months. Therefore, those who have been placed on the watchtower, Polk, Livingstone, Jones, and every State and County President and Lecturer, should not fail to "speak to the children of Israel that they go forward."

A majority of the Democrats of North Carolina belong to the Alliance, and they hold that a majority have a right to rule; they claim the right to demand and enforce those demands. They are going into the township, county, State and National caucuses and conventions, and they intend to be heard and felt. They do not intend to disrupt the old parties, but through them achieve all the good they can. But if the old parties still heed them not and force an independent action on the part of the labor unions, no blame can be attached to them. They have tried both parties, and what has been the result? What do we hear? Every bill or petition pigeon-holed, unconstitutional all along the line; and still the cry comes "disloyal to party." The producers of this country do not believe in, or do they intend to be loyal to party when they intend to be heard and felt. A majority is not loyal to them. A majority of our representatives in both branches of our National Legislature, of both parties, are and have been disloyal to the people (when I say people I mean a majority) and leagued with plutocracy, combines, trusts, &c., and never fail to strengthen the iron grip of Wall Street. They whine "class legislation" every time a petition is presented for the relief of the producers and laborers, when scarcely anything has been done in Congress for the last twenty-five years but class legislation; except extravagant and useless expenditure of money, (the funeral escort and burial expenses of Senator Horst, for example) when any one who is not able to pay burial expenses save a great Senator or Congressman is buried at public expense, three dollars for a sup pine box is the price paid; yet one hundred thousand dollars of the people's money is squandered in one burial. The name of every man who voted for this outrage should be underscored with a long black mark.

This is unconstitutional. Yes, with a vengeance—all right. The one hundred thousand dollars is a small amount. But let relief be asked in

any shape for the living (I mean the toiling producers) and unconstitutional, impracticable, class legislation, is howled in stentorian tones. Yet these men ask the people to stick to the old parties, when the old parties are crushing them to death. Things should and must be changed. The party and party servants must belong to the people, and not the people to the party and party servants. The party servants in office must adapt themselves to the needs and wishes of the people, and not the people to the wishes and ideas of their servants. No longer can it be said that this is the land of the free and home of the brave and home of the oppressed. The people are in bondage worse than the Israelites in Egypt. Their's was a decree of God, but the oppression here is the work of the devil, carried on by his tools in human shape. It was forty years before the Israelites reached the land, but the oppression of this country is intended to "get there" in a shorter time than that "and don't you forget it."

If neither party will show its wisdom, then the people of both Democratic and Republican parties who are in favor of justice to all will show theirs. One party will not do anything if the other shares the credit. W. F. H. Lee for authority.

This government is said to be by the people but if you will look at the workings of Congress for the last twenty-five years, you will see it has been by a notorious set of demagogues in the paid interest of plutocracy, trusts and combines. (I do not mean all, but a majority who have disgraced our National Capital for the last twenty-five years. It believes all who are in favor of good and equitable government to put their shoulders to the wheel and drive the chariot of reform as fast as possible, and if there is any truth in the *Progressive Farmer and National Economist*, (and I think it is about all truth) the people of this land are on a grand march for the news from the lashing billows of the Atlantic to the ebbing waters of the Pacific and from the Northern Lakes to the Southern Gulf, tells of an onward march for liberty, relief and justice.

The tariff as it now stands is an incubus hideous in form upon the toiling consumers. The pension bill in its present shape is a burning shame and disgrace to any country; and the tariff and pension as they now exist are glaring, bare-faced and insolent robbery, and any set of men who pretend to represent the interests of the people and perpetrate such outrages are too mean, too base, too vile, to herd with the common damned, but should hold their own separate and alone through all eternity in a place of torment more hideous than was ever pictured by the arch fiend himself. Therefore speak to the children of Israel that they go forward.—Roanoke, in *Progressive Farmer*.

Financiers.

Under our wonderful system of finance—"the most perfect ever devised"—the administration declares it to be necessary to avoid contraction of the currency at a time when more money will be needed to move the crops, to extend its interest-bearing obligations as a basis for the issuance of a circulating medium.—The simple farmers, also, recognize the need of plenty of money at harvest time, and have proposed a plan for supplying it. Under the administrative plan, bonds based upon the basis of the additional circulation; upon these bonds the government pays two per cent. of bank notes based thereon the people pay all of way from six to sixty per cent., all of which goes to support a class who produce nothing and who render no essential service to the country.

Under the farmers' plan the government would issue notes on the same security on which the national bank notes ultimately rest, to the men on whose labor depends all real prosperity at a rate of interest to the government which the government now pays on its bonds. The one is the acme of perfection in the eyes of our statesmen (?). The other the rankest lunacy. The fact is, the present plan is perfection itself—for the purpose for which it was devised—the enriching of an aristocratic few at the expense of the toiling many.

The Alliance plan may not be perfect, but it would effectually loosen the grasp of the money leeches who are draining the life-blood of the country, and make it possible for the toiling millions to extricate themselves from the mountain of indebtedness which Shylock and his minions in the halls of legislation have sought to make perpetual, and that is why they are fighting it so.—Iowa Tribune.

If the government should loan money to the farmers on the value of their farms, or non-perishable products of their farms, or both, at two per cent., usury would cease and labor would find steady work at increased pay. If, as now, it continues to loan to bankers at one per cent., usury will increase and work and wages decrease; yet we are told that the former is class legislation, while the latter is not, but "a great convenience to the country." Ye gods! What a presumption is this upon the people's ignorance of political economy.—Pacific Union Alliance.

What We May Expect.

No twenty-five years of the world's history has been subject to more change than the last twenty-five years of our United States history. Individual promotion has been the legislation. The people's rights have been blotted out and individual rights have been established by manipulating the people's vote. Freedom ought to be every man's lot and if that inheritance is not allowed trouble may be expected sooner or later. Farmers representation has caused—capitulation supremacy. Our present financial system is calculated to break down any government, be it for or against the people but when it is against the majority and more especially the laboring man, we may expect it sooner.

The concentration of wealth tends to credit avarice and luxury. From history we can see where wealth is accumulated by a few and as they grow richer the many seem to grow poorer. What increases one's wealth tends to bring on another's poverty. One hundred years ago the individual existed for the common wealth, to-day the common wealth is made to exist for the individual.

Civilization tends to create dependency on both sides and the higher civilized the more the dependency, but it is not so with us to a great extent. The capitalist wants the laborer to depend on him, but he don't depend on the laborer. "Nations in their beginning are poor; poverty is favorable to hardihood and wealth; industry leads to thrift and wealth; wealth produces luxury and luxury results in enervation, corruption, and destruction." This is the historic round which all nations have run. The means of self gratification should not outgrow the power of self control. We must have in our governmental affairs a stronger sense of justice. Bancroft has wisely said: "Solition is bread in the lap of luxury." Mr. Vandebilt's wealth was at one time estimated at \$201,000,000; more by several millions of dollars than the real and personal property of four great States with 350,000 square miles. There are forty-two states that separately return less property, real and personal, than this Midas. From such result what do we see—superfluity on the one hand, and grim wail on the other; the millionaire and the tramps, are the complements of each other. Now we have to fear the dangerously rich and the dangerously poor, but the former more than the latter as they create the latter. We have such examples of great estates as existed in Rome in time of the Bourbons with many other similar proofs just as striking, which carried them on the road to ruin, not in spite of their wealth but on account of it. Mammonism, materialism, and congestion of wealth will continue to be impairing evils to our progress, if not relieved will soon tend to a revolution. The laborer has closely surveyed the situation and if this present system of individual legislation is not stopped by our law makers we may expect a legislative change for worse or better. The laborer wants equity to all and special privileges to none. Give them justice and representation and they will not complain. Judge the next twenty-five years by the last and picture what you will see—a revolution for justice.—D. T. O., in *Caucasian*.

The Rebel Yell.

A gentleman from Washington, D. C., writes to the Richmond Dispatch: "Will you please publish as near a representation of the 'rebel yell' as you can put in print; also its meaning and its origin, and how it became the 'rebel yell.' By this you will greatly oblige a subscriber who often hears the remark, 'That infernal yell was enough to break the line without a charge.'"

We do not know where or when the term originated. It is used to describe the prolonged, continuous, spontaneous shout of victorious or defiant bodies of Confederate troops, as distinct from the hurrah or "three cheers" of the Federal troops. Any one having the time and the ability might write a very readable article on the influence of the rebel yell. It still lives! Occasionally, often very unexpectedly, it "breaks out" and is instantly recognized by those who have heard it before.—Charlotte Democrat.

It was Ben Johnson, we believe, who when asked Mallock's question, "Is life worth living?" replied, "That depends on the liver." And Ben Johnson doubtless saw the double point to the pun. The liver active—quick—life rosy; every thing bright, mountains of trouble melt like mountains of snow. The liver sluggish—life dull, everything blue, the hills of worry rise into mountains of anxiety, an laxa result—sick as a hobo, dizziness, constipation. Two ways are open. Cure permanently, or cure temporarily. Take a pill and suffer, or take a pill and get well. Stock the system by an overdose, or ease it by a small, pleasant way.

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