

Belated Poetry.

From the Boston Traveller. LINKS. To prepare a place for you.—John 14:2. I see the dying Saviour said, A mansion to prepare, That ye, who in my footsteps tread, May see my glory there.

And is mine ready, dearest Lord, My spirit made reply; eager to claim the blissful word, And dwell with Thee on high.

Ye, said the Lord, the mission waits Fast by the crystal sea, And open wide its yearly gates, Expectant still of thee.

And reach, and love, and heavenly grace, My glory flows thy ready place, Till thou art ready too.

Ready, dear Lord, I thank thee, cried, Chastened but thankful still, Am I not saved and sanctified By blood that Thou didst spill?

But thou hast not heard me pray Upon thy throne, dear Lord, I pray Be with thee, where thou art!

Drink of my cup, the Lord again, Make answer still for those: And be baptized with death and pain, If thou wouldst reign with me!

Henceforth I bear a joyful heart Beneath his loving rod, Singing as earthly joys depart, There's no more rest for God.

CHANGES. When first we love, you know, we seldom wed Time runs us all. And life, indeed, is not The thing we planned it out, ere hope was dead. And then, we women cannot choose our lot.

Much must be borne which is hard to bear; Much given away which it were sweet to keep. God help us all! who, need, indeed, His care.

And yet, I know, the shepherd loves his sheep. My little boy begins to baffle me, Upon my knee, his earliest evening prayer; He has his father's eager eyes, I know; And they say, too, his mother's sunny hair.

But when he sleeps and smiles upon my knee, And I can feel his little hands come and go, I think of one (His heart is full and true) Who loved me, and whom I loved long ago.

Who might have been—'all what? I dare not think! We are changed. God judges for us best. God help us do our duty, and not shrink, And trust in Heaven's bounty for the rest.

But trust us women not, if some appear Too cold at times; and too some pay and light, Some girls grow deep; some wives are hard to bear.

Who knows the past? And who can judge us right? Ah! were we judged by what we might have been, And by what we are, too apt to fight!

My little child—he sleeps and smiles between These thoughts and me. In Heaven we shall know 'em all.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS MAY. The sun is bright the air is clear, The darling swallows swoop and sing, And from the blue bird prophesying spring.

So blue you wind your river flow, It seems an inlet from the sky, Where, waiting till the west wind blows The freighted clouds at anchor lie.

All things are new, the buds, the leaves, That glad the air the nodding eaves, And even the best beneath the eaves! There are no birds in last year's nest!

All things rejoice in youth and love, The fallowen of their first delight! And learn from the soft eaves above The melting tenderness of night.

Maiden, that read'st this simple rhyme, Enjoy thy youth, it will not stay; Enjoy the fragrance of thy prime! For ah! it is not always May!

Enjoy the Spring of Love and Youth, To want good never leaves the rest; For time will touch thee soon, my friend, There are no birds in last year's nest!

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Our committee will be prepared to receive for the 1st of July and January in each year, unless otherwise notified.

P. F. PESCUD. G. W. GATLING.

Platform of the American Party of North Carolina.

As a Convention of the American Party, held at Raleigh, on the 19th of October, 1856, the following resolutions were adopted. Resolved, That, as the crisis which rendered the secrecy of the American organization necessary in 1848, no longer exists—all the moral obligations, signs, constitutions, rituals, or passwords be abolished—

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Resolved, That, in all nominations for political station hereafter to be made by the American Party, it is recommended that the same be done in open public meeting—and that all those who agree with us in principle, and who are in favor of the same, shall hereafter be recognized as members of the American Party.

Resolved, That it is recommended to the American Party in this State to hold a Convention of delegates, to be held in public primary meetings in the respective counties of this State, on the 30th day of April next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate to be run by the American Party for Governor at the next election—that each county appoint as many delegates as it chooses, and that the mode of voting in said convention be regulated by the following rules:

Resolved, That we consider the 22d day of February next—the time heretofore selected by the National Council of the American Party, for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President, as too early a day for that purpose—and we therefore recommend that the National Council of the American Party, in their next meeting, should be authorized and requested to appoint a County Executive Committee for each county in the State, and that said County Executive Committee do further appoint a sub-committee for each election precinct in the county with a view to more thorough and complete organization of the American Party in North Carolina.

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