

## THE VIOLET.

Why better than the lady rose  
Love I this little flower?  
Because its fragrant leaves are those  
I loved in childhood's hour.

Though many a flower may win my praise,  
The violet has my love;  
I did not pass my childish days  
In garden or in grove.

My garden was the window-seat,  
Upon whose edge was set  
A little vase—the fair, the sweet—  
It was the violet.

It was my pleasure and my pride—  
How I did watch its growth!  
For health and bloom: what plant I tried,  
And often injured both.

I placed it in the summer shower;  
I placed it in the sun;  
And ever at the evening hour,  
My work seemed half undone.

The broad leaves spread the small buds grew,  
How slow they seemed to be,  
At last there came a tinge of blue—  
'Twas worth the while to me!

At length the perfume filled the room,  
Shed from their purple wreath;  
No flower has now so rich a bloom  
Has now so sweet a breath.

I gathered two or three—they seemed  
Such rich gifts to bestow;  
So precious in my sight, I deemed  
That all must think them so.

Ah! who is there but would be fain  
To be a child once more;  
If future years could bring again  
All that they brought before?

My heart's word has been long o'erthrown,  
It is no more of flowers;  
Their bloom is past, their breath is flown,  
Yet I recall those hours.

Let nature spread her loveliest,  
By spring or summer morn;  
Yet still I love the violet best,  
Because I loved it first.

### The Misadventure of Pat Rooney.

Pat Rooney, a good, honest specimen from the Green Isle, had been scarcely a week a resident of his 'adopted country,' when he came to the conclusion that it took 'divil's own clever chap' to get along in it. He was completely bewildered by the bustle which surrounded him on all sides.

'Great country,' said he, 'be me sowl ye may say that with a clear conscience, at any rate, it takes a mighty cute fellow entirely to elbow himself into the crowd here, an' the streets, too, och navrone, they're as long as Nelly Grey's conscience and Father Regan—God be wid the dear man, rest his sowl—said there was niver an end to that.'

'Wal,' said a bystander, who overheard Pat's remarks; 'wal, stranger, the streets are long, are they? Guess they ain't nothin' shorter.'

'Troth, an' I wish they wor,' ejaculated Pat, with a very earnest nod of the head.

'You do—do you—eh?' 'Are you troubled with a deafness, mister?' 'At what?'

'A deafness,' roared Pat, accompanying his shout with an indication of his hand to his ear.

'A deafness?—well, no—guess not.' 'Well, thin, ef yer not, what are ye axin me over agin fur, didn't I tell ye the streets wor too long?'

'I know ye did.' 'Blar an' ages! is it humbuggin my y'ar—taking advantage of a poor boy—musha bad luck from ye, but it's aisy seoin what y'ar, ye spalpeen—'

'Take it easy, Pat.' 'If I had ye on the Galtee mountains, be dad, I'd take ye aisy, but these streets—pursuin to thim—they've bent my legs into sally switches, and two as good looking legs they wor as iver kept time on ould Keeley's chautin; not all as one as your pipe-stoppers iv shanks—the Lord be betune them an all harm—for divil a much lainer they could be any how,' and Pat scanned his neighbor's legs with a droll look of pity and humor and, after a slight pause, resumed:

'Och! I wish I was at forty-second street, an I'd be in dacinter company than howlin palaver wid me infarior than I know nothin about—yis, faith, an he's the lad, too, that wouldn't see an innocent boy med fun ov to the skin ov his own good lookin face, by any ill lookin lantern jaw with whiskers—'

'Then you have a friend in Forty-second street, have ye?'

'No, I haven't divil a friend.' 'I thought you said you had.'

'Do you mean to tell me afore my very eyes that I'm asleep? I niver said I had a friend, but it's my brother, if you want to know—my own brother Ned Rooney.'

'Wal, why in thunder, niver you go to him and fetch him along?'

The lady who made a dash has since brought her husband to a full stop!

'Gó to him, indeed—it's iver so far; an I was all day yesterday walkin an couldn't find it; this Bowery—as yez call it, an niver a shrub in it either—is so straight I'll niver get out ov it.'

'Why don't you take the stage?' 'Is it turn play author, and have my sowl wandherin about the nixt world like a will-o'-the-whisp, or maybe have my head bruck wid a clout av St. Fathers boys—glory to him—whin I be peepin into heaven. Play author! but ye must be a haythen—didn't Father Regan tell me they wor all as one as bad characters an my be worse.'

'He did, did he?' 'Didn't I tell ye this minnit he did, what are ye dhrainin about?'

'Then you won't take the stage?' 'Divil a stage.'

'Then you'll hav to walk.' 'What news ye have—don't I know it myself?'

'Well.' 'Be me sowl, tan't well!'

'Then there's a stage will take you near your brother's,' and the speaker pointed to an omnibus just approaching.

'What do ye mane pointin to the carriage?'

'Wal, you are green; that's a stage—an omnibus; it will carry you up to 42d street. Hello, driver!' said he beckoning the omnibus. Then turning to Pat, he said—

'Get in thar and yer all right.'

Pat looked at him in astonishment; but appearances favoring the words of the stranger, a light flashed across his brain and he concluded that he must be 'a niny-hammer to be argyfyin wid a man that must know the ins and out of it.'

'Excuse me, mister,' said he, 'faith you're the right sort after all; you see I thought you wor joking. I'm obliged to ye—give us yer phist!' and Pat shook the stranger mightily by the hand.

'Drop him at 42d street,' said the latter to the driver, as Pat was getting in.

'Niver mind dropping me,' shouted Pat and turning a laughing face to the stranger, he said, 'Och! ye theivin blackguard ye must be up to yer thricks!' then shouting to the driver, 'I'll git out meself, wid-out dropping,' he went in amid the laughter of folks inside, and edged himself to a forward seat.

'Troth, this is mighty convenient,' remarked Pat, after a silence of a few minutes, which he employed in a silent inquiry into dimensions, pictures, and other 'fixins' of the stage and the people there congregated.

'God save ye!' said he to a genteel young man, whose eye Pat caught fixed upon him. The person to whom Pat's salutation was addressed occupied a seat near the door, and upon the opposite side.

'God save ye, sir!' said Pat again, and louder, thinking that the distance between them prevented his hearing.

'Thank you,' responded the young man with a smile.

'Thank ye kindly,' resumed Pat, 'may be yer goin to Forty-second street?'

'No, I am not; don't go so far.'

'Then ye don't know my brother, Ned Rooney?'

'I haven't that pleasure,' replied the interrogated, humoring Pat.

'More's the pity, then for he's as clane and decent a lad as iver stepped out in shoe-leather.'

'I don't doubt it, and so is his brother, remarked the young fellow, who was rather a wag.'

'Thank ye kindly,' says Pat, quite awake to compliment; 'faith, it's aisy knowin a gentleman.'

Here Pat was cut short by his new friend pulling the strap. As the omnibus hauled up the young man handed the fare to pat to give to the driver; but Pat not quite up the usages of stage life, thought it was meant for himself, and in a most eloquent manner offered his thanks for the donation.

'Thus for me indeed; aye, faith, it's aisy to know the gentlemen. Thank ye, sir. You must be of the rale ould shcock. Sure you know what a poor boy wants in a furrin country. Long life to yer honor.' And he tipped his hat with one hand, as he was about putting the sixpence in his pocket with the other, when a naturalized fellow-countryman undeceived poor pat, amid the shouts of the party.

'I would do anything to gratify you; I would go to the end of the world to please you, said a fervent lover to the object of his affections. 'Well, sir, go there and stay, and I shall be pleased.'

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## THE GLOBE.

### THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF CONGRESS.

I PUBLISH now my annual Prospectus of The Daily Globe, and The Congressional Globe and Appendix, to remind subscribers, and inform those who may desire to subscribe, that Congress will meet on the first Monday of next December, when I shall recommence publishing the above named papers. They have been published so long that most public men know their character, and therefore I deem it needless a minute account of the kind of matter they will contain.

The DAILY GLOBE will contain a report of the debates in both branches of Congress as taken down by reporters equal, at least, to any corps of short-hand writers in this or any other country. A majority of them will, each, be able to report, verbatim, ten thousand words an hour while the average number of words spoken by fluent speakers rarely exceed seven thousand five hundred words an hour. When the debates of a day do not make more than forty columns they shall appear in the Daily Globe of the next morning, which will contain, also, the news of the day, together with such editorial articles as may be suggested by passing events.

It is also my intention, from time, as occasion may require, to publish my reminiscences of the public men with whom I have been associated during the last twenty-eight years. Anecdotes of General Jackson, and the leaders of the party which he conducted, and the leading men of other parties, will, I believe, be interesting now when partisan bitterness has abated.

In becoming the reporter of the debates of Congress I deemed it proper to say that the Globe would never be a partisan paper. This pledge will not be forfeited by introducing as a contribution to history the political traits of character which distinguish the public men of my time. Although I am, and intend to remain, a thorough democrat, I will never obtrude my principles in a way to make them obnoxious to any party. But in regard to persons and events which go to make up history, I hope to make the Globe an honest memoir; and with that view I am resolved to speak independently of all parties.

The CONGRESSIONAL GLOBE AND APPENDIX will contain a report of all the debates in Congress, revised by the speakers, the messages of the President of the United States, the annual reports of the heads of the executive departments, the laws passed during the session, and copious indexes to all. They will be printed on a double royal sheet, in book form, royal quarto size, each number containing sixteen pages. The whole will make, it is believed, 3,900 and 3,900 pages, as the long sessions for many years have ranged between those numbers, and the next session will be what is termed a "long one."

This I believe is the cheapest work ever sold in any country, whether a reprint or printed from manuscript copy, taking for data the average number of words of the long session since the year 1848. The average number of words on a page is 2,397, consequently, the average number of words of a long session is 9,297,772. As I have sold to subscribers that number of words for six dollars, it follows that they have paid less than six and one-half cents for every 100,000 word-I have furnished them, while I have paid my reporters 6 25 for every 2,397 words of this work, in manuscript? Has any other book-seller, anywhere, ever sold a book in the first instance, while it was new, at so low a rate? I believe not; and so strong is my belief that I hereby agree to give to any person who shall prove the contrary a complete set of the debates running back to 1833, making forty-three quarto volumes, which sell for \$5 a volume. An act of Congress authorizes these papers to go by mail free of postage. The next session will be, without doubt, an unusual interesting one; as it will be the first under a new administration, and several complex questions must be discussed in it—for example, the currency, Kansas, revenue, and other questions. The Globe will be, as heretofore, the only source from which full debates can be obtained.

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JOHN C. RIVES, Washington, Nov. 20, 1857.

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## Prospectus for 1858.

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PROSPECTUS OF THE INDIANA STATE SENTINEL, 1858.

It is the intention of the Proprietors of the Sentinel to make it in all respects a newspaper worthy the support of the Democracy of Indiana. And in the proportion its circulation is increased and its advertising patronage enlarged will be our ability to add to its interest. Having no local Agents, we depend entirely upon the efforts of our political friends to extend its circulation. In no cheaper or more effectual way can political intelligence be circulated, zeal excited and party organization preserved, than through the medium of the press. All then, who are desirous of the success of Democratic principles and policy, can serve the cause in no better way than in extending the circulation of the political organs of the party.

The year, upon which we have entered, will doubtless be one of important events. Upon all matters of public interest we shall give full and reliable intelligence. An important State election occurs next October. A new Legislature, members of Congress, Supreme Judges, and most of the State officers are to be elected.

It is only by sleepless vigilance and untiring effort that we can expect to maintain the supremacy of the Democratic party. It behooves every Democrat, then, to inform himself upon the issues of the day, which it will be the object of the Sentinel faithfully to present, and thus be prepared for the conflict.

The Sentinel will be governed in its political course by the authoritatively expressed sentiments of the party. The principles and policy it promulgates it will be our aim to advocate and defend, believing that upon the integrity of the Democratic party rests the preservation of our unequalled Government. It will represent the Democratic party of Indiana; not cliques, factions or men. It will be impartial towards all candidates for party favor but whoever it may select as candidates for public position, and its representative men, it will be our object to elect and sustain.

The Sentinel will pay especial attention to commercial news, the AGRICULTURAL interests of the State, and all miscellaneous intelligence. We have made arrangements for the news by telegraph to our full as the Cincinnati papers. This will add largely to our expenses, for which we hope to be remunerated by an increased circulation. We will, also, send the Daily by express to all the principal points in the State.

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## NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY

WASHINGTON, D. C. Daily, SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1857. The undersigned commenced the publication of an Independent National Democratic paper, in the City of Washington, on the 1st of April, called

"THE STATESMAN."

It will represent the sound and democratic principles which have ever been the basis of National Democracy, but it will not be a political paper, its columns will not be a politician exclusively, nor so much as betray principles at the command of disingenuous convictions at the suggestion of pedantic

In addition to the discussion of political questions, its columns will contain the proceedings of Congress, the actions of the Government, to General matters of interest pertaining to agriculture and commerce.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily will be mailed to subscribers. Two copies forwarded for The Tri-Weekly, embracing all the daily matter which appears in the Daily will be furnished at

Two copies for The Weekly—The Cheapest Paper. The Weekly will be issued in a Sheet form, and printed on superior handsome bold type, at the following prices: Single copies, Two copies, Five copies, Ten copies, to one address, and a larger number at \$1 per cent.

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Any postmaster, clerk or other person may send five subscribers, with the enclosed, will receive an extra copy in advance; and no paper shall be sent until the receipt of the money.

The Weekly will contain all the matter published during the week. The undersigned was one of the proprietors of the Washington Union, a long newspaper experience before the establishment of that paper, justifying him in the public a paper well patronized. The States will not be a party to any clique or faction, and