

A BACHELOR'S APOLOGY.

[Chambers' Journal.]  
Her eyes were bright; her figure slight,  
And light as any fairy;  
Her nose was heavenward inclined;  
Her mouth was sweet and airy.  
Her mouth was like a rosebud;  
Her voice like silver bells;  
Her head was little, and I fear  
Had very little in it.  
But then so artless was her art  
My heart could not resist her;  
And added to her other charms,  
She had a pretty sister.

They bloomed like any double rose,  
They blushed a double pink;  
One graced the name of Laura;  
The other, Kate, I think.  
When left alone with Laura,  
Love's softest ditty;  
And in sweet Laura's absence,  
I doted more on Kate.

And thus to choose between them  
I was troubled in my mind;  
Because I had been happiest  
With either for my bride.

To flit one flower, and leave her  
Companion all alone,  
To pine in single sadness  
Would need a heart of stone.

And that's the reason, ladies,  
I'm still your partisan;  
For being single hearted,  
I rest a single man.

INDIANA INTELLIGENCE.

The dry weather is injuring the corn prospect seriously.

All unlicensed dogs are to be exterminated in Frankfort, after the 1st inst.

Schuyler Colfax is lecturing again in Northern Indiana. He also has political aspirations.

The Shelbyville Democrat is one of the newest and best edited democratic papers in the state, despite the fact that it has only reached "No. 7."

New Albany item: Fire will be put in the gas furnace of the window glass house at the Star glass works to day. This is a new experiment of melting glass by gas, never before tried. Mr. Brockman is confident it will be a success.

Dr. Salter, of Richmond, a noted microscopist is engaged in studying the cellular structure of the fire-fly and glow-worm with a view of determining the mode of illuminating possessed by these insects and giving the world the benefit of his researches.

New Albany item: Coal oil is cheap, and might be substituted at the engine house for gas and save the city several hundred dollars in the course of time. The committee on fire department are not likely to recommend the plan, but there are enough other members of the council to secure the reform if they have the true interests of the city at heart.

South Bend shootists were fortunate in the glass ball matches at Elkhart Monday. Buzby took second prize, \$16, in shooting the nines; Strayer third, \$14, and Woolman fifth, \$10. Half the prizes were thus taken by them. Elkhart got fourth and sixth, and Middlebury first. The news says: "The Elkhart boys did good shooting, till in shooting off they were so fortunate." There were 40 entries, at \$2 each.

Last week while Solomon Garner, a farmer living four miles north of Greencastle, Putnam county, was mowing in an unplowed meadow, he suddenly noticed his horses and machine sink into the earth. Assistance was called. It came, and he unhitched the horses and removed the mower and one horse. The other horse sank into the earth twenty feet. The sound of running water was heard. The earth fell in covering the horse from sight.

Seymour Democrat: The reporter of the Indianapolis Journal, who was in attendance at the republican convention yesterday, was sadly disappointed, on account of not having a more spirited meeting. He had taken off his coat, vest and hat, seated himself at the little center table with paper in abundance, gold tipped pencil, hair cut in the style to keep the flies away, and all things were in good order for an extended report, but, alas! the meeting only lasted about ten minutes.

Madison Courier: The following are additional particulars of the death of the mother of the Rev. A. A. Johnson, of this city. Captain Gid Johnson, his wife and son were riding on a hay wagon, carrying dinner to their harvesters, when the horses became frightened at the sudden appearance of a man on a horse, and started to run. Captain Johnson caught the horses by the head, but being unable to stop them, called to his wife to jump off, which she did, striking the ground on her head, breaking her neck.

Salem Democrat: A serious and perhaps fatal accident happened to Cain Phipps, of Saltillo, while hauling oats last Wednesday evening. He was on top of a load of oats, some when some of the bundles fell off, throwing him forward under the wheels, which passed over him, breaking two of his ribs, and it is feared injuring him internally. Dr. Hancock was called in and dressed the wounds. Mr. Phipps is a hard working farmer, and every one regrets this sad accident. Brown township will lose a good citizen should it prove fatal.

Richmond Free Press: Thomas Conniff and wife were yesterday coming to the city in a spring wagon, driving a single horse. Just as they entered the bridge at the west end of Main street he discovered a double team running away and approaching him at fearful speed. His wife, paralyzed with fear, was unable to get out of the vehicle. Conniff, however, ran forward, but was unable to more the team, which he then ran the tongue of the wagon into the breast of his animal, killing it instantly.

Ledger-Standard: The trustees of DePauw college met last evening, but were unable to elect a president. The Rev. A. C. Hurst, D. D., of Chillicothe, Ohio, a professional educator, was present and had quite a lengthy discussion with the members of the board. The terms which he who takes the presidency was expected to accept were submitted to him, and the doctor took the matter under consideration, and give his final answer in a day or two. The trustees are still in correspondence with several gentlemen, and if by any chance they should not come to an understanding with Dr. Hurst, the college will not be without a president for any length of time. From present indications, Dr. Hurst will be the next president of DePauw college.

STATE CORRESPONDENCE.

Grant County.  
[Regular Correspondence of the Sentinel.]  
MARION, July 22.—According to promise I will write you a few lines from this point. Grant county has not been so abundantly blessed with so bountiful a yield of wheat and oats for many years as now, and the corn crop is promising and almost beyond the reach of any disaster. The opinion seems to be general among the farmers that the coming fall will witness a revival of all kinds of business, and you know that kind of feeling has much to do with our

prosperity, whether there is any real cause for it or not.

The political pot has commenced boiling, and the question as to who shall represent this congressional district in the next congress is being discussed. Colonel Steele was the choice of the republicans of this county for the nomination on that ticket, and that he was defeated leaves many of them feeling rather sore. Colonel Grose, who, through the chicanery of some Delaware county politicians, did receive the nomination, has been here since he was placed upon the thorny track, and endeavored to pour oil upon the troubled waters, but his coming accomplished nothing so far as we can see. His record, which is not the most brilliant in the world, is much talked about, and that little affair at Richmond will be thoroughly investigated by the moral portion of his party, as they are sick of the neithing business and will not support any man who has a penchant in that direction. The friends of Captain Meyers, the democratic nominee, are sanguine of his election. They boast because his record is a brilliant one, and they compare it with pride with that of Colonel Grose, who was very unpopular in the army, where he had the reputation of gobbling supplies intended for disabled Indiana soldiers. While they say that the district is republican in sentiment, that Captain Meyers can easily overcome the majority that now appears against him and come out of the fight with a good majority on his side of the sheet. This event is certainly to be desired by the better class of citizens of the Muncie district, for we all know Captain Meyers to be a man who would be an honor to his country. His reputation has never been smirched by the slanderous tongue. He is a man possessing all the qualities laid down by the father of our party—honesty and capability, and with a disposition that sends his heart out in continuous longing for the welfare of the distressed. We know him, and can truly say we never met but one other man of his disposition, and that one was the noble Voorhees, and I say this as one who has felt his kindness.

OLD SOLDIER.

If Mrs. Jenks Had Been Packard.  
[Interview in New Orleans Democrat.]  
Mrs. Jenks—Oh, yes, you are back again after your journey, I see.

Mrs. Jenks—Oh, yes, Not in the least harmed, however, by the trip.

R.—How did you feel while before the committee? Did it perturb you?

Mrs. J.—Perturbed? No. You know I am a strong head. Fortunately I had that happy quality. Before the committee I was treated by General Butler much better than I had anticipated. He didn't try to bulldoze me in the least.

R.—How about Mr. Potter?

Mrs. J.—Oh! He, from what I saw of him, is a perfect gentleman. He acted very nicely, had imagined him a very different man.

R.—What is your opinion, Mrs. Jenks, after what you have seen and heard, about all this?

Mrs. J.—Think about it—(laughing)—that's hard to say. Now, don't you remember how I left here I asked you if you believed in a statesman like Sherman could write such a letter as that ascribed to him? Don't you remember that?

The reporter answered her that he did.

Mrs. J.—The idea of Weber going on the stand and swearing that that letter was written by him, growing excited, why I wouldn't do such a thing for \$20,000,000. That's not me. He has actually excommunicated himself. The idea: No, I'm not of that kind, I tell you (tapping her fan nervously on the palm of her right hand). You you democrats would have had a harder time than I had in making that up. I had had my way. Do you think I would have sat passively and allowed myself to be driven from my position as he was from the state house by you? No, never! I would have poured grape and canister down those streets on my opponents, and if they blew the whistle I would have shot them in the ears. I would sink beneath them rather than give up, and I would then leave a name that would deserve immortality. What were we? We were the ship of state when those pirates—the MacVeagh-Harlan steamer boarded us. You were the foreign port. They got the board of our vessel and put us in irons and then sailed our ship of state into yours—the foreign port—and delivered us over into bondage; that they did.

R.—The slavery is not unpleasant?

Mrs. J.—No, it's not that; but to see those who have claimed to be men and leaders act in so cowardly a manner. I believe I'll become a convert now.

R.—Do so. I'll put your pronouncement in the morning's paper.

Mrs. J.—Oh, no; don't do that. I think I'll go to the west and establish a kingdom. But who will be my Blennerhassett? Will you?

R.—I will. Establish her. But, now, talking seriously, are you going into the lecture field?

Mrs. J.—(laughing)—They made me offers of that kind in Washington. I received a number of letters to that effect. I would accept willingly if they would get the members of the board of trustees to sit on the platform. You know I couldn't get up the divine afflatus without them were there. You see, without them I'd feel lost, and there would be no stimulus. I couldn't have anything to elevate me to my subject.

R.—You returned here much earlier than I expected.

Mrs. J.—Yes; I came back too soon. I now regret that I didn't wait until Kellogg had given his testimony (smiling). I wish I had been there when he testified. He's a nice man (patting her little foot impatiently). I do wish I had remained longer.

R.—You have become quite generally known, and I noticed your picture in several papers. Did you see them?

Mrs. J.—Yes, and they look like his Satanic majesty, I think. I had some pictures taken by Brady, of New York, that are quite good.

R.—How were you treated by the members of the press in Washington?

Mrs. J.—Well, at first I read much of what they wrote, but in a short time I didn't, and therefore it was passed idly by. There is one thing I want to tell you, however. Quite a youth, some reporter, came to see me to interview me, and after blushing a good deal and asking a number of questions—without gaining much knowledge, I assure you—he bowed himself out. I afterwards heard he had got quite soft and spoony about me, and the next day wrote to me for my photograph. In order to gratify the little boy I sent it (laughing). The Sun has also become poetical over me, and I receive almost daily a sonnet or poem about myself. It's quite refreshing. I am going now; excuse me.

Seasonable Advice.

[Chicago Tribune.]

This is the very season of the Year, O considerate and humane reader, when you should not think of packing your trunk and going off to visit some of your over-worked and tired out country relatives. It is hotter somewhere else than it is where you are now, and as nice as you are to have about, and as pleasant as it is at the proper time to have your company some other time, just now you will be voted a nuisance, if you go. Everybody finds existence a good deal of a burden about these days, especially the female portion of community who are compelled to bake, and brew, and cook, and wash, and dust, and provide for the household—so if you want people to rise up and call you blessed, do not add to their work by your unsolicited presence. If you must, stop at a hotel, where they want your company and your money.

The Administration's Duplicity.

[Boston Post.]

The present Indian war is one to make us all as people speechlessly ashamed. It threatens to be the worst one yet, for reasons which appear to satisfy the people who are

doomed to suffer most severely from it. The whole trouble is with the government, that deliberately refuses to keep its faith. Treaty pledges are ignored, and the promises of titles to land on the reservations are held of no account. The Indians have the example of the government's dealing with the Nez Percés before them, and they are resolved to make their stand in the homes where they are. If we put with this arbitrary and faithless dealing the government's part in the frauds and robbery practiced by agents like Livingston at Crow Creek and Cheyenne, it would challenge humanity itself to find an excuse for bearing in patience a series of wicked wrongs thus accumulated upon a suffering race. The very worm will turn when trodden upon, and the red man, no matter how degenerated he may be, may surely be allowed an equal privilege. 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