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Our Poet's Corner—Selected

FOREVER.
Forever and ever the reddening leaves
Float to the sudden grasses;
Forever and ever the shivering trees
Cover and shrink to the chilling breeze
That sweeps from the far-off stilled seas,
To winter them as it passes.

Forever and ever the low gray sky
Stoops over the sorrowful earth;
Forever and ever the steady rain
Falls on bare bleak hill and barren plain,
And flashes on roof and window-pane,
And blazes upon the earth.

Forever and ever the weary thoughts
Are tracing the self same track;
Forever and ever, to and fro,
On the old unchanging road they go,
Thro' dreaming and waking, thro' joy and woe,
Calling the dead hours back.

Forever and ever the tired heart
Ponders o'er evil done;
Forever and ever thro' cloud and gleam,
Tracing the course of the strong life stream,
And dreary and dull as the broken dream,
Forever the rain falls on.

Hearsey's Got It!
The editor of the Bulletin informs the public that he discovered, a few evenings since, on the steps of the Gazette office, a mysterious package which instantly sent a thrill of horror through all his sensitive organization, and inspired the fear that it was a nest of snakes! Having poked it with a stick, to assure himself that it wouldn't protrude forked and venomous tongues, he heroically captured the thing, and bore it off in ecstatic triumph to his sanctum, where it now hangs on the wall a "curiosity and a mystery." The gentlemen of the South-Western office were summoned, examined, and pronounced it a chignon, whereupon the Bulletin wants to know if it is a chignon, "how the devil came it on the steps of the Gazette office," and asks if the junior editor of this paper has lost anything out of his cabinet of curiosities.

Responding categorically, we answer that we have not lost anything answering the graphic description given. We are glad, however, that the Bulletin editor has found! He has had chignons, high-heeled boots, &c., on the brain quite a sufficient time for something to occur to give him relief. He has it, and claims to have found it on the steps of the Gazette office.—Well perhaps so, but the last article being in his possession might lead people to believe that he fell heir to it in a more natural way. Comment the Bulletin editor to us as a sly one, but the wildest fox sometimes loses his tail. In this instance, however, strange to relate, the sly fox carried off more hair than he started with!

Keep your trophy neighbor—we want it not—and it will doubtless prove a source of inspiration and pleasure in your lonely hours.
P. S.—In olden times the brave and chivalrous knights were content to wear "a braid of their fair lady's hair," but the editor of the Bulletin takes all of the hair off of the back of his lady's head!—[Shreveport Gazette and Flag.

DEGRADATION OF SWEARING.—It is no mark of a gentleman to swear.—The most worthless and vile, the refuse of mankind, the drunkard and the prostitute, swear as well as the best dressed and educated gentleman. No particular endowments are requisite to give a finish to the art of cursing. The basest and meanest of mankind swear with as much tact and skill as the most refined; and he that wishes to degrade himself to the very lowest level of pollution and shame, should learn to be a common swearer. Any man has talents enough to learn to curse God, and imprecate perdition on themselves and their fellow-men. Profane swearing never did any man any good. No man is the richer, or wiser, or happier for it. It helps no one's education or manners. It commends no one to any society. It is disgusting to the refined, abominable to the good; insulting to those with whom we associate; degrading to the mind; unprofitable, needless, and injurious to society, and wantonly to profane His name, to call His vengeance down, to curse Him, and to invoke His vengeance, is perhaps of all offences the most awful in the sight of God.—[Louth.

It will be gratifying to the members of the Catholic Church to learn that the Chamber of the Italian government has assigned regal honors and a body-guard to the Pope. Being stripped of temporal power by the absorption of the States of the Church into the Kingdom of Italy, this concession may have the tendency to reconcile the differences which have arisen between the Pope and King Victor Emmanuel.—[Shreveport Gazette and Flag.

"Pray bestow your charity, young gentleman, on a poor blind man," said a beggar to a person passing by. "If you are blind, my good fellow, how did you know that I was young?" "Oh! sir, I made a mistake," said the beggar, "pray give a trifle to a poor dumb man."

Southern Statesmanship.
A bright, trenchant writer, says the New Orleans Commercial Bulletin, who does the editing for a Baltimore Episcopal sheet, talks with his head level about the impolicy and detriment of excluding Southern statesmanship from the national councils. His photograph of Southern mongrel representation is apt, vivid and truthful. Read him:
"If the world, as we have said, does not exhibit as rapid a rise in progress as America presented under Southern councils, neither can it suppress the sudden and profound descent which has been made since Southern men were driven off by the aggressive means of Radicalism, and kept out by its continued triumph. There is not a material or political interest of this country which has not deteriorated in Radical hands.
"The change in our condition is as great as from the genial temperature of Summer to the freezing atmosphere of mid winter. In nothing have we progressed under Radical rule save in the wholesale increase of debt, national and State, and in taxation unequalled in any part of the world, and in an amount of official corruption which has never been surpassed from the earliest history of mankind. Yet the face of these facts Radicalism persists in ostracising and excluding from the national councils the statesmen of that section which has heretofore furnished us our wisest and safest guides and leaders in prosperity and adversity. The race which claims consanguinity with Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Calhoun, Clay and other bright and numberless stars in our political firmament, are assigned to outward darkness, whilst the farthing tallop dips of carpet-baggers are put in their place.
"The very sight is pretentious of woe—those lean and ill-formed kine, who have eaten up the fat fished and well-flavored, those empty and blasted ears of corn which devour the fall and good ears. And in a Senate once Roman in its integrity and power, and on the very spot where the Southern giant once stood, we now see, as representatives of the South, parrow-browed, stunted, evil-eyed adventures and scallwags, who look like the Impudent Thiel. And this at a juncture when the country needs, more than ever, especially in the state of our foreign relations, its best statesmanship. The South does not ask to control this country; but as its future fate is bound up with the rest, to have some voice in its control and in the general guidance. Is not this a reasonable request? Do not the interests of the country demand that it should be granted?"

SOLEBLE GARNET DYE.—A new dye, known as soluble garnet, is coming largely into favor in Europe, on account of the brilliancy of its colors, which are similar to those obtained with orchil, and much more stable when exposed to light and air. It is the ammonia of salt of isopropuric acid, and is formed by the action of a metallic cyanide upon picric acid. It is capable of furnishing all shades, from garnet to chesnut brown; and, combining readily with other pigments, it can be thus made to give an additional variety of tints. In dyeing wool and silk, an organic acid, such as acetic or tartaric, is to be added to the bath, mineral acids being unsuitable.—The dye bath should be tepid or cold in the beginning. Different shades of red and brown are thus obtained, depending upon the concentration of the bath; the nature of the mordant, and the time of the operation.

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George Reed, one of the engineers of the ill-fated steamboat, W. R. Arthur, wrote a letter to his wife in this place requesting her to meet the boat at Cairo on its downward trip, stating that he desired her to bring his three little children and accompany him on the trip to New Orleans and return. The letter, on some account, was delayed, and did not reach Mrs. Reed until it was too late to reach Cairo in time to meet the boat, otherwise she would have gone.—[Carlyle (Ill.) Constitution.

A country boy who had read of sailors heaving up anchors, wanted to know if it was sea sickness that made them do it.

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