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CANON CITY PAPERS.

BY MINNIE MYRTLE.

Lord Byron says:

"The cold in clime are cold in blood,
Their love can scarce deserve the name."

I believe the above couplet contains more poetry than truth; I am very well convinced that the clime of Cañon City is a cold one; nevertheless I met a young man the other evening who was in love, if I can recognize the tender feeling. He was thinking of the "girl he left behind him." He left her in the lovely land of Webfoot eating apples. Milord is mistaken; love can exist in a cold climate. I have made this assertion; lo, I will prove it!

WEDDINGS.

Love and matrimony are supposed to exist together; where there is love matrimony will follow, and where there is matrimony love will follow. I will say more concerning this some other time.

We have had half a dozen weddings in this little place, within the space of six months, and there are more in prospective.

I like to see people happy; ergo, I like to see a wedding. I am informed that this is the most delectable era in the existence of men and women. I was present at one of these cloudland felicities in Cañon City.

What made this happy affair a trifle more interesting, it was somewhat clandestine I am told. The bride was an immigrant young lady, just "recovered" from a trip across the plains. William was a miner; he was working away, deep down in his ditch, when, chancing to look up, he beheld his "destiny" in a fair young girl of sweet sixteen, with radiant eyes and modest air. Straightway he dreamed a dream; he arose out of his ditch only to fall in love with the pretty immigrant girl.

The parents of the young woman were extremely opposed to him paying his addresses to their daughter, as he was a stranger to them. This caused exceeding great distress, and if Cañon Creek had been a clear, respectable stream of water, I might never had the pleasure of recording this happy event. But William was proud and scorned to drown himself in muddy water, and he at length persuaded his Dulcinea to elope, and they were wed at * * Hotel, the bride looking angelic in white muslin, and the groom exceedingly awkward in white gloves.

The trusting confidence and simple faith of this artless young girl in her stranger husband, was truly beautiful to see; it betokened a pure heart, and a mind not skilled in the vices and deceit of the world. As for the young benedick, he reminded me of a cat with her first kitten—so happy. I wish them unabated joy.

IS DISUNION TREASON?

I look at the above heading with a spirit of malicious triumph. I think if anything will catch them THAT will. I refer to politicians.

How they will settle themselves in their chairs and give their elevated * * an extra hoist in anticipation of perusing an elaborate article on the cruelty of secession, abounding in comments on this "most wicked rebellion."

The question above propounded was in reference to some recent disunions in Cañon City.

I have experienced some delight in recording the number of weddings that have taken place here within the last six months; but it occurs to me as something sad when I reflect that more than twice the number of separations have occurred in the same length of time.

Do all reflect properly before taking this retrograding step? I fear it is a step leading through thorny ways to grief and wretchedness. Will not their memory reproach them forever and forever?

Wilt thou not, oh, rash man! wherever you may wander, still see her in her pristine beauty and innocence, and deem that, "like the base Judean," you have thrown away a pearl richer than all; and thou erring wife, wilt thou not find all joy a bubble, all faith a delusion away from him? Live a life of vain regrets, thinking ever of the days when he called thee his love, his shield; of the nights when on his breast you lay dreaming of peace—a peace that will come no more.

These occurrences of course keep up some enlivening gossip in our camp; thus does good come of evil—for what village, town or neighborhood could survive without this commodity? Give us this day our daily gossip.

THE GHOST.

I have always had a terrible and unaccountable fear of the supernatural; it has been a source of great annoyance to me at times. I do not know whether I really believe in ghosts or not; I cannot convince myself that I do not, and if there ARE such things as ghosts I know I am very much afraid of them.

There is a ghost in Cañon City. It is a most singular affair indeed. This ghost appeared in the form of a GOAT, and he is omnipresent. We look down the "crowded thoroughfare" of our city, and there, among others of his species, we see the goat: raising our eyes to the high hills that environ us, behold there is the goat clambering restlessly along the uneven bluff; immediately we glance across the way, and we see him quietly browsing on the dry sticks in the garden of our neighbor.

Last Sabbath evening, I drew down the blinds, lit the lamp and placed Ned's slippers ready, and sat down in a very pleasant mood to await his return from town.

Suddenly I heard a wonderful racket in the back apartments. It was with some trepidation that I seized a light and began to investigate the premises. I passed out through the dining room and into the kitchen and stopped to listen.

Thump, thump, went something in the pantry, and thump, thump went my palpitating organ under my wrapper. The sound was for all the world like a hoof on the floor. I turned the button and looked within. I am certain I turned the button—the door was not open. There in the middle of the pantry stood the goat! Some pans and crockery-ware were scattered around him and his head was down in the coffee sack. He was eating coffee and enjoying himself.

Trembling with dismay, I still felt called upon to address the interloper. "Why dost thou burst the button off the door to visit the dim recesses of my pantry and eat my coffee? art good or bad?" "Baa-d," was the sepulchral response, and he took another mouthful of coffee.

How I got back into the parlor, I do not know. Ned was there and he said I looked as pale as a ghost. "I have seen one," I whispered; and I proceeded to tell him the whereabouts of the goat. "He must be ousted," said he, in a lawyer-like manner. That moment we heard the noise of hoofs on the porch. We opened the door and in the dim moonlight we beheld the goat walking stealthily down the street at some distance as if nothing had occurred.

We sat down and Ned then and there, for the first time, disclosed to me the strange history of this singular animal; he had not told me the whole story before for fear of making me timid about staying alone. I will tell the tale as it was told to me:

Once upon a time three or four miners of this camp shouldered their rifles and started for a hunt. They wandered up in the direction of "Rocky Point," hoping to see some mountain sheep or ibex. All day they climbed over the hills and were unsuccessful. One of them was very much depressed in spirits and remarked to his comrades: "I wish I was a mountain sheep, or a goat; I would roam these hills until the last pick-ax rusted in the gulches, and I would be FREE—free and happy. No more rooting in the mud for gold or wrapping in wet blankets to keep myself warm: I would have WOOL," he said with a grim smile.

They separated on that spot and the wretched man who was heard to give utterance to the above was never heard of afterwards, but soon after this goat appeared with a tremendous heavy coat of white wool.

I shivered with fear as Ned concluded this story, and he added with a mysterious look: "He was remarkably fond of coffee when he was a man, and I suppose he still retains his old tastes."

Now you see I have 'went' and written such a long story about the ghost that I will have no room to tell you about the natural inhabitants, or residents of Cañon City. I will briefly state that "we are all well as usual and hope these few lines may find you the same."

The weather was very fine a few days this week but it is now snowing again. We have had a remarkably disagreeable winter, and times are rather dull at present, but we hope for something better before long.

FEBRUARY 13, 1865.

Religious Notices.—Rev. Father A. Z. Poulin will hold divine service at the St. Joseph church, corner Commercial street and East Hill, every Sunday at 10½ o'clock A. M.; vespers at 7 o'clock P. M.

Rev. Father T. esplie, will hold divine service at Placerville, at the St. Thomas church, on the 1st Sunday in January, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M.; and every third Sunday thereafter at the same hour. Also, at the St. Dominic church, at Centerville, on the second Sunday of January, 1865, at 10½ o'clock A. M.; and every third Sunday thereafter. And, also, at the St. Francis church, in Pioneer, on the third Sunday in January, 1865, at 10½ o'clock A. M; and every third Sunday thereafter—until further notice.

I. O. O. F.

Pioneer Lodge, No. 1, U. D., holds its regular meetings at the Masonic Hall, on Monday evening of each week, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

M. ROSENBERG, N. G.

JOHN CHRISTIE, Secretary.

Idaho Lodge, No. 35, F. & A. M., hold their regular meetings on Saturday night preceding the full moon of each month, at Masonic Hall, corner of wall and Montgomery streets. Called meetings every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

C. D. SAYRS, Secretary. 18tf

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October 22. 1864. n5v1

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