

The following beautiful sonnet, entitled "Our Nephews Graves," was sung by Mrs. J. D. Clark, on the recent occasion of decorating the graves of the Confederates dead in the Lexington, Ky., cemetery:

Write their deeds in fragrant flowers,
Let their names be on the banner,
Near the quiet hush of Heaven
Gently, tenderly be sung
For the lowly dust that lies
In the hallowed earth below
Give the hallowed name to Country
By its name the Nations sing
Tell in tears of solemn anguish
All they loved and all they lost
Write above their silent names
That their souls were purified
Wear the name of Home and Country
Here upon their humble sods
But their names will not be there
Bear the nameless up to God
Who fills with life all things
Waken spirit with their names
Who marks the falling sparrow
Has not their names in death
We know not where their souls
Heath know them as they are
No pure deed of love or glory
Goes unnoted at His feet
Drop the veil of silent silence
Where it should forever fall
Let their names be on the banner
Nameless be the faults of all
Yield to them the eternal glory
That death cannot take away
Tell the name of Love above them
Tell their immortality.

THE GREAT MEETING OF THE DUNKARDS.—The meeting of Dunkards now in progress in this city, commencing on Monday, June 13th, is a very interesting one, and is attracting a large number of people to the city. The meeting is held at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Clark, on the corner of Market and Third streets. The meeting is held at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Clark, on the corner of Market and Third streets. The meeting is held at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Clark, on the corner of Market and Third streets.

DEATH OF BOB LEE.—Last Monday morning, about 8 o'clock, this unfortunate man met with a violent death. He was a young man, and was the son of a well-known family in this city. He was killed by a horse while he was driving a team of horses. The horse was frightened and ran over him. The death was a great loss to the family.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.—There is a rumor in this city that a large number of people are planning to leave the city and go to the West. It is said that they are planning to go to California in search of better opportunities. This rumor has caused some concern among the people who remain in the city.

THE BURNING OF THE CONFEDERATE GRAVES.—A large number of people gathered in Lexington, Ky., on the recent occasion to decorate the graves of the Confederates who died in the Civil War. The ceremony was a very moving one, and was attended by a large number of people. The graves were decorated with flowers and flags, and the people sang hymns and recited prayers.

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