

BILL AND THE WELL

He Has a Hard Time to Give It Enough to Drink.

ONLY DRY PLACE IN THE STATE

A Gem That He Describes as a Little Poetic or Rhythmic Caruncle—A Patriotic Mayor.

From Goughly, S. C., comes a little poetic opal or rhythmic caruncle, entitled "A Mourful Song." It would indicate that there is growing up in the Carolinas, as it were, a postbellum sort of reminiscence in song, and that here in the thought ganglia and turpentine centers of the new south, where erstwhile its diagnosis has almost had the field to itself, now there is coming forward a free, joyous trill of defiant gladness which marks the age and tells of the former environments in an untrammeled way that I must say I like.



PICKED ON BY AN ARTIST.

This is the roudness as it comes to me, dated Goughly, S. C., June 1, of the present year, and signed Polk Ransom: a MOURFUL SONG.

Last summer when flowers and fruit were red At the end of that summer my uncle was dead And we laid him on a mossy bed To sleep forever.

But the wave of sorrow still rolls high He left his children on this world to live And in the sorrow of life to die And meet him.

The American song writer has heretofore been too graphic perhaps. He should merely touch a note here or there, leaving the reader to fill in or improve the connecting interlude. The poet should say to his reader: "Let us wander on toward the beautiful west. We will meet at a certain point and you can go your own way through the meadows, and there at the end of the stanza we will join each other and compare woodchicks."

Poetry, like music, should inspire those who are capable of receiving inspiration, but it should not be too graphic, like the report of the United States coast survey. Now we have here a song which is brought to an abrupt conclusion, leaving the reader to easily supply the last words himself and complete the stanza as follows:

He left five children on this world to live And in the sorrow of life to die And meet him.

Oh, yes, We'll meet him, We'll meet him, When the sun goes down.

Mr. Ransom could write a good campaign song if he would turn his attention to it. Campaign songs are more cheery than the moon we give above. Here, where we regard life as victrolas, it is not pleasant to think of Polk's uncle turning to kindred clay and becoming edible at his time of life.

Let Polk turn in and write a campaign song. Let it be a reversible song that can be used by either party. Any man who can paint such a word picture of his uncle's death could build a campaign song that would easily be heard above the noise of the workmen engaged in nailing the campaign lie.

But let us pass on to speak of more agreeable subjects. Those who are interested in the subject of wells will be glad to know that workmen on this well known structure of mine struck water on the evening of the 28th inst., and were compelled to get out with great haste to avoid being drowned. Two feet and ten inches of water were reported by my well superintendent, who tapped me for another assessment and went home to obtain much needed rest. I thought that two feet would hardly be sufficient for our family, several members of which use water exclusively as a tonic, so I got another man to put in a final blast.

This blast was ill advised, as it cracked open the bottom of the well and let out the two feet and ten inches of water which had been put in there on the night of the 28th inst. It is low enough to salt a gold mine, but the man who will carry water from the branch all night to salt the well of a kind hearted northern invalid who is willing to let bygones be bygones and ready to let the dead past do its own undertaking is not going to encourage outbursts on the mouths of your cannon the way I feel like doing.

I did not murmur when I found that in charging two dollars per foot the well digger meant two dollars per foot down and two dollars up, or two dollars for digging and two dollars for stowing. Also I paid for hands, materials, damage, medicine, etc. I never said anything unless it was that I did not hold myself responsible as late as this for the damage that General Sherman did in the heat of passion, while I was too young to be held responsible, and that a little deal over a well, I thought, was a poor place to work in the entire expense of a war.

Even when I found that the well at the depth of 100 feet had tapered so fast that it was merely a little feverish point in the thirty levels of the earth I did not murmur. Even when I found that I had 11,000 yards of earth piled up at the mouth of the well on top of my strawberry bed I did not speak bitterly or refer with acrimony to the wooden cannon which were so placed as to keep McClellan falling back to the Arlington Hotel in Washington every evening for weeks. I did not rake up old personal animosities even when I went down once to see the well and the hands at the windlass went to Asheville to spend a gala week, leaving me to enjoy the glorious scenery known as the Land of the Sky. But I say that we should not expect to wring the vengeance of a century upon or collect the consequential damages of four years of hard fought and calamitous war from a peevish man who has been already "picked on" by the so called

artists of the United States till he does not dare to unveil himself in public till after twilight.

I do not come before the public asking for 300 Pinkerton men to protect me at the cost of their lives. My grounds are safe to those who wish to come and gambol on them, and no armed force will be invoked to keep the peace on my plantation. I only ask that no one will refer to this well until I am more calm.

In the meantime I have a large, beautiful, geared windmill for sale. I bought the windmill feeling certain that here, where the rain only pauses to spit on its hands and get a better hold, water would be plenty even if we had to catch it in the well in the shape of rain, but my well is now the only dry place in North Carolina.

To my other duties I have to add now that of sprinkling the well. That is not all. After three or four months watching the growth of a well you get attached to it. You cannot bear to see it suffer and toss about and hear it cry for water. A typical well with nothing in it but a shortage and a dead kitten of the pole variety is one of the saddest sights I ever listened to.

Before I dug the well a man came to me claiming to be a water witch. He claimed to have the gift of discovering the location of a vein of water by means of a hazel wand or croch. For two dollars he would have shown me where the water could be easily reached, but I lacked faith. Coming from New York, I was checked up pretty high, and I claimed to know as much of metropolitan life as Dr. Parkhurst, also a good many other things; so I pooh poohed the water witch and went my way. I lacked faith.

Faith is necessary in the affairs of this life as well as those of a future state. Faith has done much to advance the cause of progress and human advancement and progression. Progress and advancement must naturally go hand in hand. Faith has done much to advance progress and to give progression to advancement (sic).

Faith in a physician has done much to advance the cause of medicine, for instance. A neighbor of mine here, through faith in his doctor, made the discovery that it was the capsule and not the contents which cured him. One day the doctor had the capsules with him but none of the filling, and so he administered the capsule. It did the patient so much good that now he often uses the capsule by itself with gratifying results.

Last spring a man in Buncombe county was taken sick with a sort of misery in his side and a rising in his head. The doctor was sent for and decided to take the temperature of the invalid; so he wiped his thermometer on the knee of his trousers and put it under the tongue of the sick man. It remained there ten minutes. Those who have given themselves up to the gastronomic delights of a fifteen cent thermometer that has been through a long hospital practice will agree that it gives one the gay look of a man who has just swallowed a soft shell oyster egg or a wet umbrella.

After the doctor had gone the wife said: "Agamemnon, what was that there thing he give you when he first come in?" "That," says Agamemnon, "was electricity, and I never got relief so quick since I was born."

Faith in a physician also brought about the use of turpentine internally. The doctor erred in his order and wrote for it to be used internally instead of externally. Faith of this kind has been the father of many important discoveries.

I knew a doctor very well who was digging a well, even as I have been this summer, until it got to running in his mind. Night or day he could think of nothing else. When at leisure he was all the time looking down the road watching for a messenger who was ex-



THE WATER WITCH.

pected to tell him that the vein had been struck and the old well was squirting a column of water eighty feet high. All the money he earned by his practice he put into blasting powder and fuse. Now and then he set a leg or trapped the head of his head well digger, but most generally he had to pay cash for all the work he had done.

Finally he got to prescribing in a wandering sort of way, and seemed to ramble mentally while practicing. The well sort of warped his mind, till one day he tried to remove a stone bruise by administering a small dynamite cartridge. Faith in the physician induced the lad to take the dynamite, and the stone bruise was removed. It and the lad were buried in the same grave. They were planted by means of a corn planter in hills four feet apart.

Bill Rye

P. S.—The following proclamation comes from a friend in Louisiana, and shows that patriotism and love of country both have a strong hold on the mayor of Waveland, or else that he has some lots for sale there at a merely nominal figure.

Everybody, visitors especially, are or is, as the case may be, requested of providing themselves or itself with suitable rubbish and fireworks, as well as also to bring their or its dinner, as our people are anxious of celebrating this Fourth of July as grander than ever before: To the Citizens and Visitors of the Town of Waveland.

As our people are anxious of celebrating this Fourth of July as grander than ever before, you are requested to display flags from your humble mortalities while practicing. The well sort of warped his mind, till one day he tried to remove a stone bruise by administering a small dynamite cartridge.

Have ready on your beach piles of rubbish to start bonfires. Provide yourself with suitable fireworks and be ready for the occasion; display be hastened at 8 o'clock, as a signal given by the mayor at head of Nicholson are by the assumption of a balloon, which will discharge fireworks in the air as it ascends.

Do this then to thank our people and to many more to receive thanks and praise. Give under my hand and seal this 28th day of June, A. D. 1922.

A. A. ULMAN, Mayor.

This proclamation reminds me of a textbook which I once studied, entitled "Portuguese Without a Master."

Here is an anecdote which I found in the book, and translated one day while herding stock near Dirty Woman's Ranch, Wyo., one of the most romantic spots west of Snowshoan:

A physician eighty years of age had enjoyed of a health unexampled for his friends till one of his compliments every day. "Mr. Doctor," they said to him, "you are admirable man. What you would like for to be as well?" "I will tell you it, gentlemen," he was answered then, "and I expect you in some time to follow my example. I live of the product of my ordering without taking any remedy who I command to my work."

I sent this to a friend of mine who was just appointed as minister to Portugal. He wrote thanking me, and saying that he would commit this anecdote in Portuguese to memory, as they were going to give him a large boiled dinner on his arrival. It was two weeks before I heard from Portugal, and as I managed to make out by a Lisbon paper that he was dead.

DEMENTIA. Is the Gold Cure Responsible for It? An Important Question by The St. Louis Chronicle, June 6, 1922.

"It is a fact that a large percentage—a terrible percentage—of the alleged Keely cures soon become physical wrecks, grow insane and commit suicide when not restrained." Of thirteen cases mentioned by said paper as being on "the dark side," the following one seems to be peculiarly significant: "Mrs. Evelyn Garretson of Jersey City was taken to the Keely Branch at White Plains, N. J., was discharged cured, and three days after was found wandering the streets of Hoboken, insane. She died two weeks later, and from the coroner's report, the 'bichloride cure' was given as the primary cause."

Can drunkenness be cured? Yes, positively yes, at a trifling expenditure of money, without inconveniencing the patient during treatment, by a remedy known everywhere as a home treatment, whose ingredients are not concealed from the medical fraternity, but known by them as being a great nerve restorer, harmless and invariably effective. Golden Specific is known the world over, and for the past twelve years it has stood alone the only cure for drunkenness. Administered in the tea, coffee or food of the patient, either known or unknown to him, and the cure will be wrought in a marvellously short space of time. The secret of hundreds of "awful or cases"—cases where persons thought they quit drinking liquor of their own accord—is owing to the remedy having been administered in this way. It is a safe cure for liquor and at the same time heals the disease of drunkenness and rebuils the shattered nerves. Secure one box of Golden Specific by mail for \$3 for yourself, relative or friend, and answer your own prayer. A cure guaranteed in all cases excepted. Write Golden Specific company, Cincinnati, O., for a forty-eight page pamphlet free on "Drunkenness Curable."

The Line of Lakes.

The above name has been applied to the Wisconsin Central lines on account of the large number of lakes and summer resorts tributary to its lines. Among some of the well known summer resorts are Fox Lake, Ill., Lake Villa, Ill., Neenah, Mukwonago, Cedar Lake, Neenah, Waubesa, Fish, Butternut and Ashland, Wis. These lakes abound in numerous species of fish, such as black bass, rock bass, pickerel, pike, perch, muskallunge, while sportsmen will find an abundance of game, such as quail, ducks, geese, quail, snipe, etc. In the grandeur of the scenery, the charming beauty of her rustic landscapes and the rare perfection of her summer climate, the state of Wisconsin is acknowledged to be without a peer in the union. Her fame as a refreshing retreat for overheated, careworn inhabitants of the great cities during the midsummer months, has extended southward as far as the Gulf of Mexico and eastward to the Atlantic. Pamphlets giving valuable information can be obtained free upon application to A. J. Jack, D. P. A., Detroit, Mich., or James C. Pond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

A Wonderful Statement.

Proprietors of Dullman's Great German Remedies. GENTLEMEN—I have for the past two years been troubled with a serious and very severe Liver and Stomach difficulty. Have had advice and medicine from our very best physicians and only to be temporarily relieved. Some of my friends persuaded me to try your Great German Remedy for the Blood, Stomach and Kidneys and to my surprise after using three bottles I feel like a new man. If you desire you can use my name in print or by reference in any of the Grand Rapids, Michigan, papers, or any other papers in the states, to convince the afflicted that it is the best Blood, Liver and Kidney medicine on earth. I feel like a new man. Have lived here over forty years.

For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store, No. 73 Monroe street.

A Million Friends. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than a million. I have just found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at Peck Bros' Drug Store. Large bottles \$5 and \$10.00.

Deserving Praise. We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's America Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Peck Bros., Druggists.

Bucklen's America Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, leather chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Peck Bros., druggists, corner Monroe and Division-sts.

Peckham's Croup Remedy cures whooping cough.

DON'T REMAIN STOUT

YOU SEE YOUR STOUT FRIENDS GROWING THINNER EVERY DAY.

They Are Using Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Bands.

NO DIETING—NO PURGING

It has been abundantly proved that the use of his own electric bands, or 11 obesity pills, or both, for which the agents of this country are the well-known firm of L. H. Ray & Co., 26 Washington street, Chicago, a Peck Bros. Field & Co.'s store, is the one safe, effective, five day method of reducing a surplus of flesh. The Obesity Pills are made from the waters of the German Heilbrunn springs, give no laxative effect. The bands or pills are used separately, and make a rapid and healthful cure. Or, if used together, they help each other in action and obtain better results.

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