MEMPHIS APPEAL.

WHY THE ROBIN'S BREAST WAS RED.

The following exquisite little gem (originally appearing in the Pleiades, a Catholic journal) is from the pen of James R. Randall, Esq.:

The Saviour bowed beneath His cross,
Climbing the dreary hill,
And from the agonizing wrath
Came many a crimson rill.
The brawny Roman thrust him on
With unrelenting hand—
'Till, staggering slowly 'mid the crowd,
He fell upon the sand.

A little bird that warbled near,
Thus lamentingly,
Flitted around and strove to wrench
One single thorn away;
The cruel spike impaled his breast,
And thus he sweetly said,
The Robin has his silver vest
Incarnadined with red.

Ah! Jesu! Jesu! Son of man!
My debt and my alms,
Keep on the lesson taught by this
Winged Edomite of the skies,
I, in the palace of Delight,
Or careless of despair,
Have planted for thorns from thy dear brow,
I've planted thousands there!

THE PRAYER AT THE CRADLE.

A little cottage set on the outskirts of a thriving American town. Over the windows and over the doors the scarlet pendants of the prairie rose, brighter than jewels, rich with diamond dewdrops, lustrous in each leaf with the warm kisses of sunshine. A picture that makes that little corner a bit of a paradise, for within sang a young mother, bending over the cradle of her first born. It was a girlish face, scarcely nineteen summers old—a face of gentlest motherhood—blended red and white, with a touch of brown that made it in harmony with its surroundings, the dark hair put plainly back, the lips smiling, unconsciously the eyes almost holy in their softened glance as they rested upon the beautiful boy before her, whose white lids drooped and then fluttered back, a baby laugh leaping out before they settled again to awaking slumber—and little fingers quivering.

These were the treasures of a working-working man—a man whose shoulders had borne the burden of honest toil from his childhood; a man who feared God, and loved Him with gushings of love that swayed all his soul when in his hours of happy rest his wife sat by his side, and their boy nestled against his broad, true bosom. He had gone forth that morning, fortified with prayer; strong in the faith that the mighty God he served would keep him and his from all harm.

The breath of summer stirred the leaves to music and gave a voice of melody to all the streams. It touched the tangled hair and clouded brow of a man who came sullenly along the lonesome road. His black brows met ominously. The strong lines of his face deepened the savage—or hopeless—expression of his countenance. He had grasped his slouched hat and nervously doubled it till its shape was lost. Some horrible thought whitened the vindictive lips. "Lost! lost!" was the hand-writing upon that strange face. O! was there no loving angel that yet stood by that miserable man? No arm tender and strange to draw him from ruin? No lips of sinless purety to whisper a warning?

"No," he cried, hissing the word to empty air—"no one cares for me! why should I try? I'll make a covenant with hell, and—" he flung his cap, with an oath, fiercely into the dusty road, drew his breath hard as the sight of the little cottage gleamed upon him, then stooping, he picked up the hat and crept stealthily toward the cottage.

"I'll steal," he muttered; "I'll be the outcast men would make me; I'll go heading to ruin, body and soul."

At that moment his eye caught sight of the babe and its mother. Her voice, strangely sweet, with long forgotten music, came to where he stood.

"Sleep, sleep, sleep my baby's darling; shut the blue eyes. There, he is gone. How beautiful! little angel!" Then she stopped and kissed him, and murmured, after a long and yearning look, "Oh, Father, when my baby's a man, keep him so pure that he will never lose the beauty of his soul!"

The listener staggered forward—the crushed hat was under his arm, wet with hot, blistering tears; the rugged form quivered with passionate sobs.

"O, God!—and I—was once a child like that—my mother bent over me so—and—perhaps she prayed for me."

A timid step—a low, quick cry. Who was this terrible stranger? She stood there with wide eyes as frightened, for she still wept.

"Madam—I—I—am hungry—and very tired—will you give me something to eat? May I sit down on your door-step?"

She brought him food, and playing in tears, made him place to hide the little parlor. All the wild vengeance of one hour ago was dead within him. Soothed by the quiet, he fell asleep; slept till the toiler came to his homely dinner—to his wife and child. And then he told his story.

"I was a desperate man this morning. I have tried to be honest but I have been in prison, and men brand me. Help me, for God's sake to get a living. Your wife, though she did not know it, killed the evil in my heart this morning. I was nearly lost again; I could not beg, and when people asked me questions, and I could not lie, for I had said I will be honest, there shall be no half-way about it. But when I told the truth I was turned off coldly from everywhere but here. Wife, you for God's sake, to be my helper."

And the prayer, the tears, were not in vain. I could show you the picture of another cottage where love, and peace, and love, grow together; but who would see in the man settled beneath his own vine the wretched, vengeful traveler of that summer's day?

THE SOIL OF MISSOURI.

Mr. S. Waterhouse, in a paper on the Agriculture of Missouri, thus speaks of its soil:

Little facts are often suggestive of the fruitfulness of the soil. Sweet potatoes have been raised in Missouri which weighed ten pounds. Apples and turnips have been exhibited in our fairs which measured respectively six and eight inches in diameter. Melons and pumpkins have been produced which attained the relative weights of forty and one hundred pounds. Corn sometimes reaches the hight of eighteen feet, and sorghum twenty-feet. In good seasons farmers can count on four tons of hay to the acre. Of course the average in all these cases is much below these figures. These exceptional instances are cited to show what vegetable monsters the richness of the soil sometimes brings forth.

Yet, notwithstanding this wonderful wealth of soil; more than 25,000,000 acres of land in Missouri are suffered to lie fallow. There are to-day 6,000,000 acres of unentered land in this State. Nearly all of this land is rich in agricultural or mineral resources. Under the homestead law, 160 acres can be purchased for $15. Improved farms can be bought at from $5 to $30 an acre. In the interior agricultural labor commands from $15 to $20 a month.

The water of Missouri is abundant and healthful. Perennial springs and copious streams are found in every part of the State. The alluvium which the Mississippi holds in solution does not impair the salutary quality of its waters. The undulating surface of Missouri affords advantages of drainage and water-power which are denied to level prairies. This is an important consideration. The necessity of thorough drainage to highly cultivated husbandry has been established, and the emigrant who would go for the plains of other states to the gentle inequalities of Missouri would betray a costly ignorance of his own interests.

The products which thrive in Missouri are too numerous for separate enumeration. The list would be an inventory of the productions of the temperate zone. All the grains, all the vegetables, and fruits of the temperate zone, flourish in the alluvial bottoms. The soil is rich in the chemical elements of which the different grains are composed.

Corn is produced in the southern portion of the State. The average yield of acre varies from 200 to 400 pounds. During the year it has been a very profitable crop.

Sorghum and Imphee are developing into a large interest. The mean yield is from 420 to 570 gallons of juice per acre. By recent improvements in the process of manufacture, the saccharine matter can be economically crystallized or granulated. In a few years our demand for sugar and syrup will be largely met with articles of domestic production. No portion of these important vegetables is wortless. The leaves make excellent fodder, and the fiber of the stalk is manufactured into paper.

Hemp and tobacco are two of the main staples of Missouri. Equal to the best growth of Kentucky and Virginia, they are a vast source of wealth to the State. Few crops yield a larger profit. Missouri produces more than forty-five per cent. of the hemp of the United States.

Missouri is admirably adapted to the culture of fruit. Apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, currants, strawberries, blackberries, quinces, apricots and nectarines reach a rare size and delicacy of flavor. Trees and vines grow rapidly and bear largely. The winters are so mild that fruit trees are seldom injured by inclemency of the weather. The season, which even in Northern Missouri permits plowing by the middle of March, cannot be very severe on fruit protected, in open wilders, farmers have not unfrequently done their plowing in December and January. In the genial climate of Missouri, the farmer may enjoy from May to November an uninterrupted succession of fresh fruits. Apples can be produced in illimitable quantities. The present price is $1 to $1 25 a bushel. The trees mature at least five years earlier than they do in New England. Peach trees continue to bear from fifteen to twenty years, and apple trees from twenty-five to thirty years. Two thousand bushels of peaches have been gathered from a single acre. Fruit culture is one of the most lucrative branches of husbandry in Missouri.

The cattle disease is spreading in all parts of Holland, notwithstanding the precautions taken by the authorities to prevent the admission of diseased cattle into the country.

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Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 26, 1866.

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Business Changes.

THE partnership of Davis, Apple & Co., Wholesale Boots and Shoes, No. 59 West Pearl street, is dissolved this day by mutual consent. Either partner is authorized to sign the name of the firm to liquidate.

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H. APPLE & CO.,
Having purchased the entire interest of Davis, Apple & Co., will continue the business at
Nos. 50 W. Pearl St., Cincinnati, Ohio,
Where, with a well selected and enlarged stock of
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They will be pleased to see the old friends and customers of the house.
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NOTICE TO COTTON SHIPPERS.

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Stations omitted, are not provided with sidings or warehouses, but will be supplied at all little on freight business.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Groceries, Dry Goods,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
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feb 2m

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No. 221 Main Street, near the Corner of Adams
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☞ Orders for Supplies filled at the Lowest Rates. jan11-1m

Foster, Gwyn & Co.,
COTTON FACTORS
—AND—
Wholesale Grocers,
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MEMPHIS, TENN.
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39 Water Street, NEW YORK.
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jan1 1m

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WHOLESALE FLOUR DEALERS
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We have on hand and are constantly receiving a large and well assortment of Flour and other Produce, and parties will find it to their interest to call and examine our stock before making purchases. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to our care, and orders filled at the shortest notice and lowest rates. Consignments solicited. feb24 1m

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Coach Trimmings.
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Would call the attention of the public to their large and well assorted stock of
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They are the sole agents for the West, of Nobles & Hoyt celebrated
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HARNESS,
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All qualities and descriptions.
Is offering our very large and complete assortment of
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New Bolted Corn Meal and Feed
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The Oldest Stable Keeper in the City.

He buys cheaper, sells cheaper, trades quicker, than any other man in town. He has also a blacksmith shop, and a wagon and buggy shop attached to the stables.

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Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between J. S. Bostick, S. L. Griffith and T. L. Alden, under the firm of BOSTICK, GRIFFITH & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

J. S. BOSTICK, S. L. GRIFFITH, T. L. ALDEN.

Memphis, Feb. 17, 1866.

NOTE—Any unsettled business pertaining to the above firm will be adjusted by Mr. Alden at the old stand, 3 & 36 Front Street.

In parting with our former colleague, Mr. T. L. Alden, who is on a sojourn in the business, we respectfully beg leave for him a continuation of the liberal patron age bestowed on the house, and take pleasure in recommending him as an honorable and young business gentleman to our friends and patrons.

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Near Main,

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I read somewhere, when I was young,
Of an eccentric fellow,
Who gave to every man he met,
Whose fortune was Herman,
A fortune or a stack in life;
I guess the tale is false,
But such things are so probable
As the Atlantic exalts,
For here in Memphis we do use,
By paying but a pittance,
A fortune given to every man
Who can but gain admittance
To RAPP & TRACEY'S Great Gift Sale,
Where is above the corner
Of Main, on Jefferson. Go there;
For luck you'll be no mourner.

Why ramble earth in search of gold,
Or dream of false romance,
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