Poetry.

For the Chronicle.

MEMORIES.

'Tis evening, and alone I sit,
As I have sat before,
While far above, God's lamps are lit
Just as they were of yore.
The evening wind is just as mild
As it fans my brow to-night,
As when I played, a little child
With comrades gay and bright.

But I am changed, and where are they
The friends of years a gone,
Ah! some have died, some far away,—
We've parted one by one,
Full well do I remember yet,
The many hours we spent;
We cared not for the wind or wet,
When we to school were sent.

And down the hill in winter time
On sleds, we'd race for fun;
Until we heard the bells last chime
That told us school's begun;
One happy time has mem'ry stayed,
The cost of childish joy,
When Maggie taught the sunburnt maid,
And roguish, barefoot boy.

T'was at "the woods" that place so dear,
To every little child,
For birds and flowers and trees were near,
Where a babbling brook did glide,
Does she forget those happy days,
We spent that summer there
While birds were chanting roundelays,
And all was free from care?
Although we've joys and pleasures yet,
And friends we have in truth,
We could not, would not ever forget,
The friends of early youth.

LULA WHEELER.

NASHY.

Dr. Nasby Goes Forward to Arrange His Experience—His Conclusion as to the Profits of the Tour.

From the Toledo Blade.

CHAPPAQUA (Wich is in the State of Noo York), Sept. 29, 1872.—I am here safe at Chappaqua, and I am glad uv it. I don't live here ez high ez I did on the road, but to offset that, I hevn't the grindin anxieties. And things is better here than at first. I wuz, at the first, terribly afraid uv Greeley's intense temperance principles, and wuz afeard to take a drink in his presens, but his possishen on likker is modified, the same ez it is on the tariff. He sez he is an inflexible temperance man yet, but he is willin that it shel be left to the people uv the Congressional deestriks.—"Yoo are uv the people," sed he, "and the question hez not bin passed upon." I drink, therefore, with freedom.

At the time I left the party at Pittsburgh, it wuz decided that we shood visit the Industrel Exposishen at Cincinnati, the same at Loolsville, and return thence quietly and unostenatiously by the way uv Nashville, Memphis, St. Loois, Indianapolis, Cleveland and thence thro' Pennsylvany. Our tour bein one uv observashun uv industry, we proposed to go quietly, and without regard to politikel effect. The great and good Greeley is opposed to candidates goin about seeking ovashens and makin speeches for votes, from palis cars, ez the tyrant and despot Grant does.

Ez our route lay throo the Cross Roads, I felt it a dooty I owed the party uv Peace and Reconciliashen to go ahead and prepare the way. I hastened to Loolsville and from there struck South. I notified the Dimocrisy uv every stashen wat to fire reservin the Cross Roads for my own hands.

I found my little flock in condition to do anything I wanted em. We raked over the roolus uv the nigger skool house wich hed bin burnt one night, six weeks ago, and scolded the place all over nicely. The post on wich we hed bin in the habit uv hangin niggers, we sawed off and white washed it, converting it into a most bland, innocent and conciliatory hitchin post, and we positively forbid any uv our people from offerin any indignity to our Northern fellow citizens till after the Presidential cavalcade hed passed thro.

So much for the Cross-Roads. Now the pint wuz to git up a proper conciliatory spectacle to greet the sage at the depot at Secessionville, our railroad stasion. I had the Confedrit flags all taken down and Union flags put in their places. The depot happened to be the place uv meetin uv our Ku-Klux, and I had the masks and sich taken out and put in a safe place, so that if we fail politically they kin be where they kin git at 'em jitty agin, and I made sich other changes as sejested themselves to a musketer intellect to put the place in shape for an impressive scene when the Presidenshel train shood pass. I had a table arranged. I hired four niggers, at $5 apiece, to stand on the platform in an attitood, with Issaker Gavitt, Kernel McPeifer, Bascom, and Deekin Pogram a claspin hands with em, while I solemnly waved the Star Spangled Banner over em, smilin sweetly over the calm and peaceful coodishen uv things.

The day arrived, and the niggers and our men were promptly on hand. The toot uv the engine wuz heard in the cut above the stasion, and the table wuz organized. I hed em in a semi-circle, I standin jest behind em, with Melissy Pogram and several uv our young ladies jest back uv me on benches a stalin approvingly. It wuz a tetchin tableau. The train come in, and ez it stopped, I yelled, "Three cheers for Horris Greeley, the great Pacificator!" Not a man stirred. "Why in thunder is this all about?" sed the conductor.

"Where is Greeley?" I demanded, a cold sweat breakin out all over me.

"He changed his mind and went to Indianapolis," sed the conductor.

"Aint he aboard the train?" demanded Issaker.

"No!"

"Nor none of his party?"

"No."

"Take that, you black cuss," sed Issaker, strikinthis colored friend with whom he hed bin claspin hands, a blow wich wood hev felled a mule. "Take that, d—n yoo. If Greeley aint a comin things is percisely ez they waz."

And Deekin Pogram, seezin the flag out uv my hands, knocked another uv em over with the staff, and afore I could prevent it, them four unfortunit colored brethren wuz pummeled out uv all semblance to their natrel selves. Their blood wuz up, and I coodent control em. Immejitly the Confedrit flags wuz replaced, the Ku-Klux material wuz put back in its place, and Bascom wrote me that they made it warm that night for the niggers up towards Garrettsville. It wuz a most disastrous day for the cos.

But I don't know that it wuz any worse there than it wuz all along the route. We had a half dozen uv Noo York smporters on board the train, and we dassent talk tariff in Pennsylvany for fear uv offendin them, tho he druv them off the train before he got to Pittsburg by aboosin her free trade ideas, and holdin up the benefits uv protekshen to em. Comin into Pittsburgh, the Great Pacificator wuz a readin uv the Convenshen uv soljiers then in session in that city, and the resolooshens they passed to support Grant, and he become enraged and consekently muddled. In that condishen he got off a poeshen uv a speech wich he hed prepared to yoose in Kentucky, aboosing the soljery and sich. In Cincinnati he denied wat he sed in Pittsburgh, wich wood hev bin well of it wuzut for the cussed letsgraph and the short-hand reporters, on whose heads rests cusses. In Loolsville he busted the North, and in Jeffersonville he went back on his anti-slavery noshens, wich is wat we took him up for, and in Easton, Pa., he hed the infernal indi-creshen to go back on his protecshen ideas, without wich we are helpess in Pennsylvany.

To sum up the results uv the toor in form (I am nothin if not akkrit) we stand about ez follows:

1. Talkin protecksh̄un to the free-traders he hez driven them off.
2. Talkin, publicly, free trade to the protecshunists, he hez driven them off.
3. Talkin aboose to the solgers at Pittsburg, he'hez driven them off.
4. Talkin about the possibility uv his anti-slavery idees bein a mistake, at Jeffersonville, to Abolitionists, he hez driven them off.
5. Not being a practiced drinker hiself among the convivalists, he hez driven them off.
6. Hevin me with him, and shovin my nose into the face uv the temperance people, he hez driven them off.

In short, all he hez left is my pekooloper friends in the South, and the old and stanch Copperheads in the North. He haint done nothin to offend them yet, but I am expectin every minit that he will say suthin to drive them off. I hed wunst a great idee uv Greeley, but that's all flone. His pride is that he is a self-made man, and come from nothin. I think he did, and the result is exactly wat mite be expected from the commencement. I never agin will atach myself to a talkin candidate. The tongue is an unruly member, and its frickshen makes a consoomin fire.

I still hurrah for Greeley, for I git three square meals u day with him, but the prospeck uv ever gittin into that Post-Onis grows dimmer and dimmer. I ain't encouraged. The great and good Greeley feels safe becoz the people turn out to see him at stashens, but good Horris don't thy ancient innocent kyboosh a two-headed calf alluz draws the biggest crowds. Men go miles to see a monstrosity, when they wood'n't go rod to see a handsome, Apollo-like man like my self. I'm sick and weary uv life, and wish I wuz a nun.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(Wich wuz Postmaster, and wants to be agin.)

MOTHER EVE'S SERVANT GIRL.—"Can any one tell why, when Eve was manufactured from one of Adam's ribs, a hired girl was made at the same time to wait on her?"

Because Adam never came whining to Eve with ragged stockings to be darned, a collar-string to be sewed on, or gloves to be mended "right away, quick, now!" Because he never read the newspaper until the sun goes down behind the palm trees, and then, stretching himself, yawned out, "Ain't supper most ready, my dear?" Not he. He made the fire, and hung over the tea-kettle himself, we'll venture, and pulled the radishes, peeled the cucumbas, and did everything else he'd ought to. He milked the cow, fed the chickens, and looked after the pigs himself. He never brought home half a dozen friends to dinner, when Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates, and the mango season was over. He never stayed out until eleven o'clock to a "ward meeting," hurrahing out another candidate, and then scolded because poor dear Eve was sitting up and crying inside the gates. He never played billiards, nor drove fast horses, nor choked Eve with cigar smoke. He never loafed around corner-groceries, while solitary Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't think she was specially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten his wife's cares a little.

That's the reason that Eve did not need a hired girl, and we wish it was the reason that none of her fair descendants did.

Farm and Household.

To Paper Old Walls.

House-keepers frequently meet with difficulty in their efforts to cover with paper old walls that have been white washed. Perhaps the walls have had a dozen coats of whitewash, laid on over the other, and each one is now scaling from the rest in thin flakes. To get paper to stick to such a wall would be very difficult. It is not difficult to get the paper to stick to the outer layer, but when this layer peels off, the paper, of course, comes with it. The only reliable remedy for this sort of thing, says an exchange, is to remove all the old whitewash by scraping and washing. The process is laborious and tedious, but it is the only one that is good for anything. Some persons wash the wall with vinegar, which "kills" the lime and allows the paste to adhere, but the compound formed by vinegar attracts moisture so freely that the wall is always kept damp. If the labor of scraping be objected to, the best plan is to wash the wall with a solution of sulphate of zinc, or white vitrol, a cheap salt that may be had from any druggist. When this substance comes in contact with lime, it is decomposed, and there is formed a quantity of sulphate of lime or plaster of Paris and white zinc. The surface is therefore rendered hard and white, and as these substances have very little attraction for moisture, they are not liable to the same objection that holds good in the case of vinegar. In fact, the effect is to protect a surface that is composed of nearly the same materials as hard finish.

A Beautiful Experiment.

The following beautiful chemical experiment may be easily performed by a lady, to the great astonishment of a circle at her tea party: Take two or three leaves of red cabbage, cut them into small bits, put them into a basin, and pour a pint of boiling water on them; let it stand an hour, then pour it off into a decanter. It will be a fine blue color. Then take four wine glasses; into one put six drops of strong vinegar; into another six drops of solution of soda; into the third a strong solution of alum, and let the fourth remain empty. The glasses may be prepared some time before, and the few drops of colorless liquid that have been placed in them will not be noticed. Fill up the glasses from the decanter, and the liquid poured into the glass containing the acid will become a beautiful red; the glass containing the soda will become a fine green; that poured into the empty one will remain unchanged. By adding a little vinegar to the green it will immediately change to a red, and on adding a little solution of soda to the red it will assume a fine green, thus showing the action of acids and alkalis on vegetable blues.

How to Have Sound Teeth.

The Science of Health says: Mushes, gruels, puddings, and soups, may be made hygienically. But they should also be eaten hygienically. They must be chewed, not bolted. The nursing infant masticates its mother's milk, for which purpose it takes it slowly, drop by drop. Mastication is for the purpose of insalivation. Unless food is properly insalivated, it cannot be well digested. The teeth are the finest, deuest structure of the body, and this means that they are intended for hard work. Eat solid food at every meal; and when you take semi-liquid, or very soft food of any kind, eat very slowly and take a bit of hard bread, crackers, a green apple, or something similar with it. Then will your stomach please and be pleased, and your teeth, like your eyes and nose, and finger and toes, will remain to comfort you to the last. If all persons after being weaned, would only chew their food enough, we would hear very little of aching and rotting teeth, and dentists would be nowhere.

Keeping Fruit in Our Rooms.

We should be chary of keeping ripe fruit in our sitting rooms, and especially beware of laying it about a sick chamber for any length of time. The complaint which some people make about a faint sensation in the presence of fruit is not fanciful—for two continental chemists have shown that from the moment of plucking apples, cherries, currants and other fruits they are subject to incessant transformation. At first they absorb oxygen, thus robbing the surrounding air of its vital element. Then they evolve carbonic acid, and this in far greater volume than the purer gas is absorbed, so that we have poison given us in the place of pure air, with compound interest. Temperature affects the rate of changes, warmth accelerating it.—[*Good Health.*

Valuable Recipes.

FURNITURE POLISH.—One pint of linseed oil, one wine-glass of alcohol; mix well together; apply to the furniture with a linen rag; rub dry with a soft cotton cloth. Furniture is improved by washing it occasionally with soap suds. Wipe dry and rub over with a very little linseed oil upon a clean sponge or flannel. Wipe polished furniture with silk.

DARK BAKED PUDDING.—One cup molasses, one-half cup sweet milk, one-half cup butter, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful soda, three cups flour; to be eaten with sour sauce.

GOOD CEMENT.—Alum and plaster of Paris well mixed with water, and used in a liquid state, will form a useful cement. It will be found quite handy for many purposes. It forms a very hard composition, and for fixing the brasses, etc., on lamps nothing could be better.

TO MEND CHINA.—Take a very thick solution of gum-arabic in water, and stir into it plaster of Paris until the mixture becomes of the proper consistency. Apply it with a brush to the fractured edges of the china, and stick them together. In three days the article cannot be broken in the same place. The whiteness of the cement renders it doubly valuable.

WASHING FLUID.—Three tablespoonfuls of soda, the same quantity of dissolved camphor (the same is kept for family use), to a quart of soft water; bottle it up and shake it well before using. For a large washing take four tablespoonfuls of the fluid to a pint of soap, make a lather and soak the clothes half an hour, then make another suds, using the same quantity of soap and fluid, and boil them just fifteen minutes, then rinse it in two waters.

EXCELLENT PLAIN CAKE.—One cup of butter, one cup of brown sugar, one cup of molasses, one cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, four eggs, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, one pound of raisins chopped fine, one teaspoonful each of cassia, cloves and nutmeg, and a little brandy if you choose. This makes two good-sized loaves which will keep moist without liquor from six to eight weeks, and is superior to any I have ever eaten.

Time of Holding Courts in the Eighth Judicial District of Ohio.

THE STATE OF OHIO, JEFFERSON CO., s. s.

Pursuant to an act entitled "An act relative to the terms of the Supreme Court within the several Counties of said District shall begin at the hour of eight (8) o'clock in the morning, on the days and dates herein after named, during the year 1872, to wit:

DISTRICT COURT.

In Muskingum County, on Monday, September 2d,
In Morgan " " Monday, 9th,
In Noble " " Thursday " 12th,
In Monroe " " Monday " 30th,
In Belmont " " Wednesday " 6th,
In Guernsey " " Monday, " 21st,
In Tuscarawas " " Friday " 25th,
In Harrison " " Monday " 28th,
In Jefferson " " Monday, " Oct. 1st,

COMMON PLEAS.

In Muskingum County, Tuesday, February 6th, Tuesday, April 23d, Tuesday, Nov. 19th.
In Morgan County, Monday, March 4th, Monday, June 10th, Monday, November 11th.
In Noble County, Monday, February 26, Monday, June 24, Monday, October 27th.
In Guernsey County, Tuesday, Jan. 28th, Tuesday, April 23d, Wednesday, Oct. 16th.
In Belmont County, Monday, February 1st, Monday, May 20th, Monday, Sept. 23d.
In Monroe County, Tuesday, January 21st, Tuesday April 9th, Tuesday, October 21st.
In Tuscarawas County, Monday, February 5th, Monday, May 27th, Monday, October 28th.
In Harrison County, Monday, February 10th, Monday, May 12th, Wednesday, October 15th.
In Jefferson County, Monday, March 18th, Monday, June 9th, Monday, November 17th.

And we further direct that a certified copy of this order be transmitted forthwith by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Jefferson County, to the Secretary of State and to the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in each of said Counties, and that it be published according to law in the Gazette for four consecutive weeks.

Given under our hands at Steubenville, this 27th day of September, A.D. 1872.

FREDERICK W. WOOD,
JOHN H. MILLER,
WILLIAM H. FRAZIER,
ROBERT A. CHAMBERS,
Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the Eighth Judicial District of Ohio.

I, Oliver C. Smith, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, in the County of Jefferson, in the State of Ohio, certify the foregoing transcript to be correctly taken and copied from the Journal of said Court, as the same remains in my office.

{SEAL} Witness my signature and the seal of said Court at Steubenville, this 28th day of Sept. A.D., 1872.

OLIVER C. SMITH, CLERK.

State of Ohio, Belmont County, SS.

I, J. R. Mitchell, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the order of said Judges, as furnished me by Oliver C. Smith, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Jefferson County, Ohio.

{SEAL} Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, at St. Clairsville, this 24 day of October, A.D., 1872.

J. R. MITCHELL, Clerk.

Oct. 10-4t.

Report of the First National Bank of St. Clairsville.

A Statement in the State of Ohio, at the close of business on the 3rd day of October, 1872.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	61,831 75
Overdrafts	1,000 00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
Other stocks bonds and mortgages	10,000 00
Due from Redeeming and reserve Ag'ts	14,211 86
Due from other National Banks	1,283 33
Due from other Banks and Bankers	9,250 02
Banking House	3,000 00
Current Expenses	1,296 41
Taxes paid	1,016 81
Cash Items, including Nat'l Bank Notes	1,283 00
Bills of other National Banks	755 00
Fractional currency (including nickels)	1,000 67
Specie in U. S. Gold Coin	70 12
Legal tender notes	4,000 00
	161,947 98
Capital Stock paid in	$50,000 00
Surplus Fund	6,000 00
Discount, and Exchange	2,916 60
Nat. Bank Circulation outstanding	45,000 00
Individual deposits	48,031 38
Due to National Banks	1,000 00
Total Liabilities	$161,947 98

State of Ohio, County of Belmont, SS.

I, H. C. Welday, Cashier, of the First National Bank of St. Clairsville, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. C. WELDAY, Cash'r.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of Oct. 1872.

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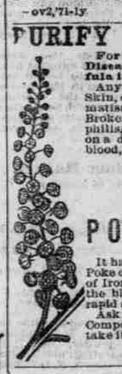

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