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By-and-By.

There's a little mischief making
Like, who is ever nigh,
Thwarting every undertaking,
And his name is By-and-by.
What we could do this minute
"Will to-morrow do," he'll cry,
If to-morrow we weigh it,
"Put it off," says By-and-by.

[illegible] his treacherous wooing
With the [illegible] rue;
[illegible]
[illegible] Now we more sally;
[illegible] unto the realms of Never,
Leads the pilot By-and-by.

Two Pictures.

An old farm-house with meadows wide,
And sweet with clover on each side;
A bright-eyed boy who looks from out
The door with woodbine wreathed about,
And wishes, his one thought all day:
"Oh! if I could but fly away
From this dull spot the world to see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be!"

Amid the city's constant din,
A man who round the world has been,
Who, 'mid the tumult and the throng,
Is thinking, thinking all day long:
"Oh! could I only tread once more
The field-path to the farm-house door,
The old, green meadow could I see,
How happy, happy, happy,
How happy I should be."

A Chinese Love Song.

O lovely daughter of the Sun
Whose eyes like radiant diamonds glow,
Say do you love your Fa-fe-fum?
Tell me, my dearest Ho-ang-ho,
O can you, will you now be mine?
My fate I wish and long to know:
You are, an angel, all divine,
Light of my soul, my Ho-ang-ho.

The birds of Paradise I've seen,
And lovely swans as white as snow;
And sweetest flowers, some bright, some green;
But none so bright as Ho-ang-ho.
The silver moon looks down on earth,
And lights all nature in a glow,
But all are dark, of little worth
Compared with you, my Ho-ang-ho.

Some time I've sought you, dearest one,
My love for you, you do not know;
Will you be mine, my light, my sun,
My only choice, my Ho-ang-ho?
If you reject my proffered love,
My sighs will [illegible] the rivers flow,
While I in gloomy spheres do move,
Without my lovely Ho-ang-ho.

O tell me now, if you do love,
One now so humble and so low,
O will you now a helper prove
To your dear friend, Ho-ang-ho?
If you will be my lovely wife,
We shall be happy, this I know;
And live together without strife,
Fe, Fo-fe-fum and Ho-ang-ho.

The Western Granges.

[From the Natchitoches Times.]

In the local elections in Illinois, Iowa and other Western States this summer, there has been a new and powerful party organized—a waking up of the farmers and laboring men to put down the monopolies that have so long depressed them. At the outset, the opposition of the "granges" was specially directed at the railroad corporations, whose exhorbitant prices had almost ruined the agricultural interests of the west—"making," according to a local paper, "one quart can of green corn from Boston worth three bushels of ripe corn in the barn." But the movement soon took a scope, and now includes in a sweeping denunciation many of the "irregularities" which have grown up under Republican misrule and corruption. The platform on which the Granges went into the late campaign is as follows:

1. This organization is opposed to railroad steals, tariff steals, salary-grab steals, bank steals, and every other form of thieving by which the farming and laboring classes are robbed of the legitimate fruits of their labor.

2. We advocate the control of railroad corporations by law.

3. Submission to direct taxation and duties to meet the necessities of the government, but opposition to taxation for the benefit of privileged classes.

4. The banking system should be open alike to all men giving proper security and complying with law.

5. Opposition to all land grants to corporations.

6. Reform of the civil service, by making honesty and capacity the only valid claims to public employment.

This is not a trick of the politicians to obtain office, but a genuine movement of the people, born of their determination to rid themselves of an incubus which has long been crushing the energy and industry of the great West. And it is by no means insignificant in numbers. In Iowa, about half the voters have been enrolled as members of the different "granges;" while in Illinois, the Republican party, with a majority of 70,000, alarmed at its proportions, virtually abandoned its organization, and made nominations in less than a dozen counties in the State. The Democratic party, recognizing in it the principles of free trade and anti-monopoly, became its allies without hesitation. It may be the germ of a powerful party in the future, within which the West and South will join hands—or it may remain purely local, not having directly at issue those vital principles in which the Southern States are most interested. The West, having its liberties and constitutional rights assured, can afford to interest itself in questions of this nature; but the South, crushed by despotism and ground down by tyranny, cannot participate heartily in such a movement until she is lifted from the dust, and her people feel that they are once more freemen and entitled to be heard in the National councils.

A Minnesota [illegible], who stole a kiss from a pretty girl, was fined by a magistrate, horsewhipped by her brother, and worried into a brain-fever by his wife. The clergyman also alluded to the affair in his sermon, the local editor took sides with the clergyman and reviewed the case in print, and the potato-bugs ate up every blade of the malefactor's wheat crop.

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