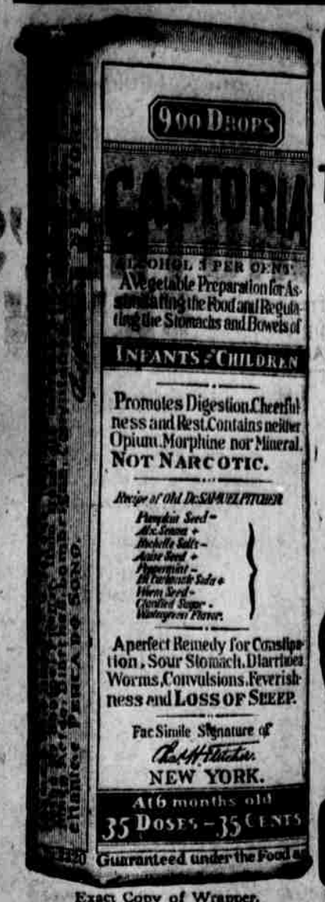

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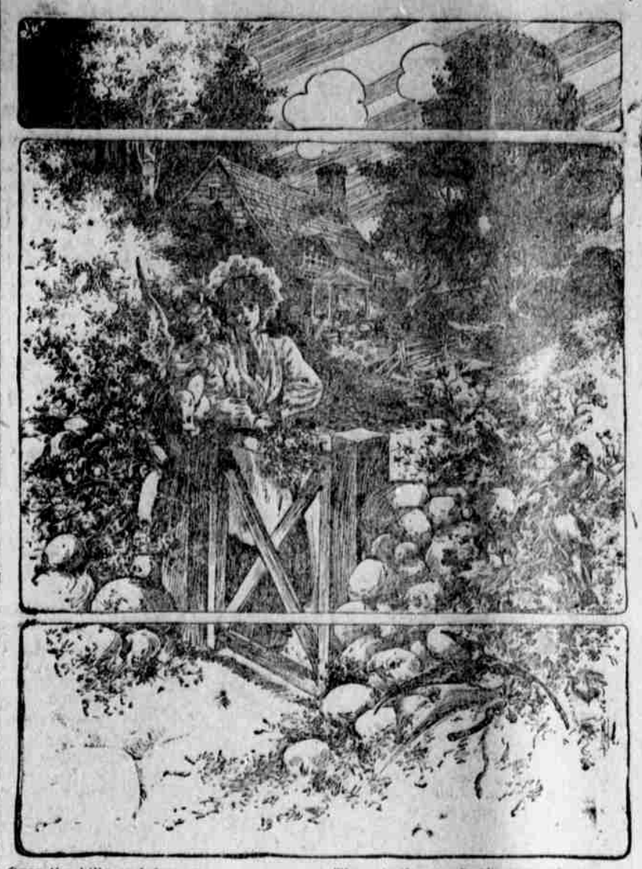

Over the hills and far away
Is the land of the summer weather;
Down in the vale, where the shadows play,
Is my heart on a silken tether.

Over the hills, beyond the pines,
Is the maid of my passion's longing;
There 'midst the roses and columbines,
Is the spot where my thoughts go thronging.

Over the hills, beside the sea,
Where the waves are a-froth with scolding,
There is the one in the world for me,
Is the one that my heart is holding.

Over the hills of crested gold
She dwells 'mong the bees and clover;
There is my queen in a garden old
With Eros, the god, the rover!

Over the hills I haste away,
Where my heart, on a silken tether,
Follows my queen through the live-long day,
In the land of the summer weather!

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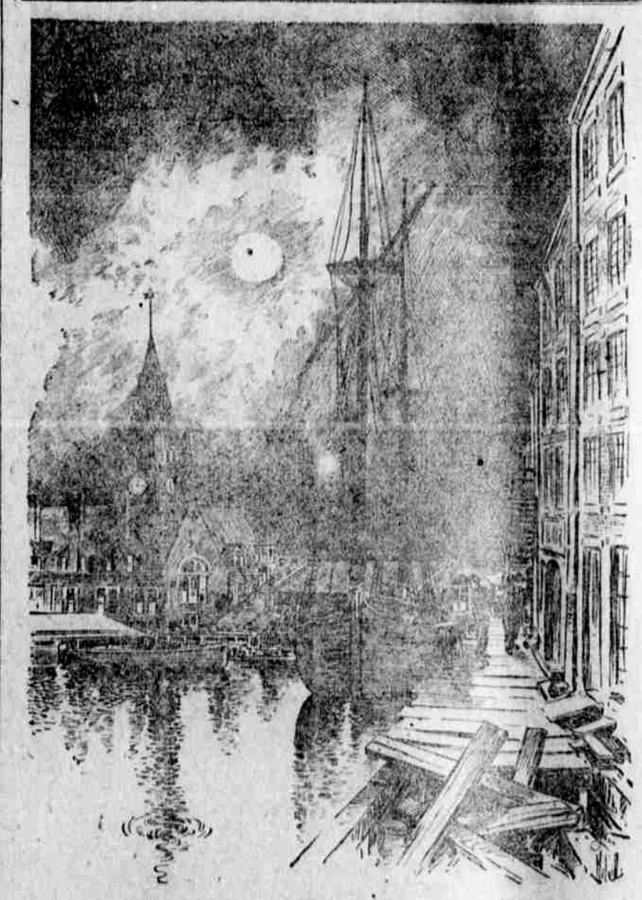
"SHECAGO RIVER"

By Byron Williams.



I've hearn a heap o' gossipin' erbout Shecago town,
Th' hold-ups an' th' burglerin' thet's goin' on eroun';
I've hearn thar wa'n't no sympathy, ner nary honest streak
In that hull darned community—th' town that's made o' cheek!
When Podunk folks they tuk th' train t' go in thar a spell,
Th' preacher prayed fer 'em a bit an' warned 'em some o'—well,
He sorter 'lowed, by actions that was alius in accord,
Th' town wa'n't fit fer any man as loved an' served th' Lord!
But darn my pesky hide, these stories sounded purty thin,
An' I jist pined to see th' place that's so chock full er sin—
An' that Shecago river!

A feller told me at th' Fair ye couldn't drive a nail
Intew th' surface o' that crick, 'twas dried so hard and stale!
An' oftener than twict, he swore, th' tug boats run on wheels,
Cavortin' 'round like them there darned old gasoline 'mobiles!
So I jist hopped aboard th' freight, along with Griggin's hogs—
'Twas midnight when I landed in th' town o' vice and fogs.
Th' lights wuz blazin' everywhere, almost as bright as day,
When I inquired of a "police" whar 'twuz th' river lay!
He p'inted, an' I set right out, sum fourteen blocks ahead,
To see that gol darned funny crick afore I went t' bed!
That old Shecago river!

An' there she was! I stood upon th' bridge! Th' moonlight fell
A-shimm'rin' an' a-sparklin' fine! A clock chimed forth, "All's well!"
Th' river it was peaceful like an' looked jist like a stream,
While little billers chased erbout—their crests was all agleam!
And boats was tied along th' shore, a-rockin' graceful there,
While down below a river man sung, "Bonny, Bonny Ayre!"
Above aways th' street cars crossed on elevated tracks,
An' there was lights thet flashed and whirled in couples an' in stacks!
Along Shecago river!

An' somewheres in th' shadow-land I hearn a fiddle squawk,
An' then a band it jist broke loose an' played like it cud talk!
Above me thar was fleecy clouds a-floatin' all a-sheen,
While everything erbout th' crick was ca'm an'—jist serene!
Behind me on th' bridge I hearn gay lafter an' a song,
While every heart seemed full o' joy, with nary thoughts o' wrong!
An' say, that thar St. Louis cuss, he told a whackin' lie—
Fer I could see, without my specs, th' water ripplin' by
In that Shecago river!

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WRITTEN IN HEAVEN

LETTER HELD SACRED BY PENNSYLVANIA GERMANS.

Belief in the Himmelsbrief is a Century-Old Superstition—Wise Advice for Rules of Life in Document.

Letters purporting to have been written in Heaven and by God Himself and which are treasured as charms against everything evil are peddled daily in the rural districts of York, Lebanon and Berks counties, where the Pennsylvania Germans are numerous.

These writings are called the Himmelsbrief, meaning a letter from heaven. Throughout the counties mentioned and in other parts of Pennsylvania they are framed and hung on the walls and carefully preserved.

Similar writings had a wide circulation in Germany more than a century ago. The tradition is that after the letter was written by God it was dropped from heaven at three places. One of them fell on top of the Hartz mountains in Germany. Another was dropped on top of the Pyrenees in Spain. Another was said to have fallen into the city of Magdeburg, Germany. It is this letter which is treasured among the Germans in Pennsylvania.

Here is a copy of the letter:

"The man who works on Sunday is cursed. I command that ye do not work on Sunday but go to church. Do not primp your hair nor wear false hair, and you should not be proud from your riches. Give to the poor and fully believe that this was written in my own hand and was sent by Christ and that you will not do like cattle.

"You have six days in the week wherein you shall do your work, but the seventh day (namely, Sunday) you shall keep holy. If you won't I will send war, hunger and pestilence and a lot of trouble and punishment. I command that it be your way, young and old, rich and poor, that you never work on Sunday.

"You should confess your sins that they may be forgiven you.

"Wish not for silver and gold. Remember that I made you. Do not be happy if your neighbor is poor and needs help.

"Honor your father and mother so that you shall live long on earth.

"Who does not believe this is damned.

"I have written this with my own hand. The person who speaks evil of men shall not expect help of me. He who has this letter and does not give it to his neighbors is cursed from the holy church. If you have many sins and are sorry in your heart your sins shall be forgiven. Who shall not believe shall die and be thrown into purgatory.

"In the last days I will call for your sins and you must answer.

"Every person who carries this letter or has it in his house shall not be struck by lightning, and he will surely have abundance of water to drink. He who teaches this letter to his children will receive his reward.

"Hold this, my letter which I have written, until the end of thy days. Amen."

Immigrants from Germany say that the letter was circulated in Germany as it is here. Those who believe in it recount the wonders it has worked in the way of staving off lawsuits, sickness and death.

Men involved in lawsuits, many of them farmers from remote country districts of the county, carry this letter over their heart in the belief that they cannot lose their case.

Arab Stoicism.

Arab fatalism, which is at the root of his stoic impassiveness, though much talked of, is but little understood in its almost superhuman invincibility. This is brought into strong relief by the history attaching to a recent addition to the treasures of the Louvre museum. It is a human skeleton—a skeleton with a history. It is the disembodied framework of a man, an Arab and an assassin. In the flesh he was Suleiman el Aleby, and his hand it was that murdered Kleber, the commander of the French revolutionary army in Egypt. For this crime he was condemned by a French court-martial to have his right hand burned off, to be impaled and exposed to birds of prey, and to have his body reduced to a skeleton. The burning off of his hand Suleiman bore without a groan or even a wince, but toward the end of the dire ordeal the executioner happened to touch another part of his arm with the redhot iron. "This punishment," he shouted with anger, "is not in the sentence." Then he underwent the rest of the execution without giving any expression or even sign of feeling.—London Globe.

WANTED!

Bids for refreshment and cushion privileges at Marion Ball park for season of 1907.

Season begins May 1st. Make inquiries and submit bids to L. J. Smith, secretary, care Ohio Milling & Grain Company. No intoxicants allowed.

Bids must be in not later than Wednesday, April 17th, 6 P. M.

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THE MUSIC OF THIS COUNTRY.

Philadelphia Prints Much of All That Is Published.

Philadelphia prints more than one-quarter of all the music published in the United States, and the total amount of it is six times as great as it was 15 years ago. But while Europe shows no such increase as that, this country's total output is still less than half of that of Leipsic, Germany, and less than that of several other European cities. In Philadelphia the amount of instrumental music printed used to exceed that of vocal music. This was due, it is said, to the cheapening of pianos in recent years and the popularity of banjo and guitar music. Now, however, the banjo, at least, has lost some of its popularity, and the gain in vocal music—until it is about equal to the instrumental in quantity—is attributed to the current prevalence of musical comedies. In vocal music the comic and the sentimental keep about even. The gain in religious music has not been so great as that in other lines.

His Impression.

Mr. White—Tell me, Uncle Rufus, how did you feel when that savage catamount jumped on your back as you were coming through the woods in the dark and began to claw and rend you?

Uncle Rufus Rank—Uh-well, sah; tell yo' what's a fact, thankee: I 'lowed 'twuz muh wife—yo see, I was uh-gittin' home dess a little bit antiquated fum de lodge o' de Callud Knights and Shivvyleers, and muh nach'l s'picion was dat de lady had got tired o' waitin' and come to meet me. If I'd organized dat 'twuz a catamount dat had me by the back I reckon I'd uh be'n skeered plumb to death; but, thinkin' to muhse'f 'twuz nobody but muh wife, I dess breshed de varmint aside, accawdin' to muh custom, and come uh-togin along home, happy in muh ignunce.—Puck.

The Cup of Tea in Battle.

Col. Valery Harvard of the medical department of the army in a report of his observations in Manchuria with the Russian army relates to what extent the soldiers of the czar depend upon tea as a sustaining fluid on the march and in camp. The Russian soldier carries his tin cup with him and finds wherever he may go an opportunity to make his tea and drink it with such wholesome effect upon his physical, mental and moral characteristics that the army surgeon was led to suggest that tea be substituted for coffee in our military ration. Coffee is now a part of the emergency ration, which is a model of compactness and the acme of compression, and the war department considers that it is just as well to invite no controversy and excite no discontent by displacing coffee in favor of tea.

Trade.

When young Vanderbilt was in Europe a native of France, taking him for his own chauffeur, told him what he thought of those dogs of Americans who rush about French country roads trying to kill people. "I have a sick hog," said the peasant, "which I will drive into the road and you kill it. Then I will collect from your master and divide."—Argonaut.

Daily Market Report

UNION STOCK YARDS.

Union Stock Yards, Ills., April 16.—Cattle—Receipts 2,700; estimated for Wednesday 15,000; market steady; prime beeves, 5.65 @ 6.75; poor to medium 4.25 @ 5.60; stockers and feeders, 2.80 @ 5; cows and heifers, 3.10 @ 5.25; canners, 1.85 @ 2.75; Texans, 4 @ 4.80.

Hogs—Receipts 11,000; estimated for Wednesday, 26,000; market 5 @ 10c higher; light 6.50 @ 6.75; rough 6.45 @ 6.60; mixed and heavy, 6.60 @ 6.80; pigs, 6.10 @ 6.50.

Sheep—Recipts 15,000; estimated for Wednesday, 20,000; market 20c higher; native sheep, 4.65 @ 6.55; western sheep 5.45 @ 6.65; native lambs 5.75 @ 8.65; western lambs, 6.50 @ 8.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, April 16.—Wheat—1-2 @ 3-4c lower; May sold between 77 7-8 and 78 7-8; opening at 78 5-8 and closing at 78 1-8; July between 80 1-4 and 81 1-4; opening at 81 1-8 and closing at 80 5-8; No. 2 red winter 78 @ 78 3-4.

Corn—3-8 @ 1-2c lower and dull May sold between 46 3-4 and 47 1-2, opening at 47 1-2 and closing at 47; July between 46 7-8 and 47 1-2; opening at 47 1-2 and closing at 47 1-8; No. 3 yellow 44 @ 44 1-2.

Oats—1-8 @ 1-4c lower and trade general; MMay sold between 43 1-2 and 44 opening at 44 and closing at 43 3-4; July between 40 and 40 5-8, opening at 40 1-2 and closing at 40 3-8; No. 2 white 44 1-2.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, April 16.—Hogs—Higher. Receipts 30 cars; shipments 400. Yorkers, mediums and heavies, 7 @ 7.05; best pigs 7; stags and roughs 4 @ 6.25; calves steady; receipts, 400, unchanged.

Sheep and lambs—Lower; receipts 4 cars, fair to good lambs 7.25 @ 7.50; rest unchanged.

Cattle—Steady. Receipts 4 cars, unchanged.

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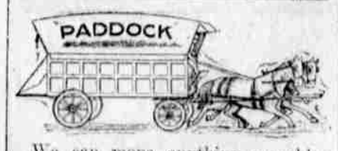

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TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, April 16.—Wheat—Cash 79 1-4; May 79 7-8; July 82 1-8; September 83 1-4.

Corn—Cash 46 3-4; May 47 1-4; July 48 1-4; September 48 7-8.

Oats—Cash 45 1-2; May 44; July 41; September 36 1-4.

Cloverseed—Cash 9.00; April 8.60; October 7.17 1-2; prime alsike 7.22 1-2.

Rye—No. 1, 71; No. 2, 69; No. 3, 66.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, April 16.—Butter and eggs firm; poultry easy.

Eggs—Extras 19; firsts 16 1-2; prime firsts 17 1-2.

Butter—Extras in creamery 29 1-2; firsts 26 1-2 and 28 1-2.

Poultry—Turkeys, hens, 12; chickens, hens 13 1-2; ducks 14 1-2 geese per dozen $5 @ $7.

Cheese—Twins 13 1-2 @ 14; young Americas 13 1-2 @ 15.

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York, April 16.—Eggs—Receipts 28,691 packages; easier. Nearby white fancy 20; extra mixed, 19; western extra firsts 18 1-4; firsts 17 @ 1-2; southern 14 1-2 @ 17 1-2.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, April 16.—Today's treasury statement: Receipts $1,453,760; expenditures $1,300,000.

ORDINANCE NO. 17. Be it ordained by the council of the city of Marion, state of Ohio:

Section 1. That the plat of the Avondale Real Estate Company's second addition to the City of Marion be and the same is hereby accepted and the streets and alleys therein dedicated be approved, lots numbered fro 7426 to 7453 inclusive.

Section 2. That this ordinance be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 1, 1907.

J. E. PHILLIPS.
Pres. Pro Tem City Council.

Approved by the mayor, Louis Scherff.

Attest: William Fies, City Clerk.
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