Select Poetry.

OLD-FASHIONED WINTER SNOWS.

Oh, these old-fashioned winter snows!
What pictures of boyhood! What mem'ries they bring
Of those long vanished days when too quickly the spring,
With her genial glow and her soft winning smile
That would even the heart of old winter beguile,
Come, making sad wreck of the snow men that rose
Where we played, years ago, in those old-fashioned snows.

Oh, these old-fashioned winter snows!
I would be again in that dazzling light
When the night was made day by the soft gleaming white
Of the snow draped earth, as be-diamond she trice
To outshine the brilliants that shine in the skies,
While the germs of the harvest time placidly doze
'Neath their sheltering mantle, the old-fashioned snows.

Oh, these old-fashioned winter snows!
What visions they bring of the dear sheeted dead!
I hear once again the words that were said
And the requiem's chant, as we bore to the tomb
The form of a loved one: the hush and the gloom
That fell on us then in the midst of our woes,
As we laid her to sleep 'neath the old-fashioned snows.

Oh, these old-fashioned winter snows!
O'er that desolate grave a soft mantle they throw,
But through winters of sorrow I still seem to hear
The voice of that one who once was so near;
And sweetly it sounds through the years of the past,
And will ring ever on till the end, when at last
I shall sleep 'neath the old-fashioned snows.
—Corinne Jeffords, in Baltimore Review.

WASHINGTON A FIGHTER.

One hundred and sixty-seven years ago Mary Ball Washington was about to become a mother for the first time. One hundred times she said to Augustine Washington, her husband: "I hope it will be a boy," and one hundred times he said kindly, but calmly, having been through the same experience four times with his first wife, "Of course it will, Mary; don't worry."

Luckily for us, it was a boy, and the boy was George Washington.

This being his birthday and a holiday, you will perhaps find time to consider what manner of man he was and how he compares with the men we call great nowadays. Our intention, which we are frank to confess at the outset, is to show that he was a fighting man. When he was a young boy, he wrote neatly in his copybook:

"Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience." When he had finished that he went out and thrashed all the boys he could get hold of. He played soldier and made them let him be captain. He wrestled, fought, raced and indicated in various ways that he was ready for trouble.

When he was fourteen, his mother found it very hard to keep him from enlisting in the navy.

At nineteen he had a command in the militia.

When still a mere boy, at the Monongahela, he had four bullet holes through his coat and two horses shot under him. This was fighting. He was ready for it, with Indians, with Englishmen, with Frenchmen or any other sort of men that needed a beating—and they got it from him whenever they felt that they needed it.

For fourteen or fifteen years he lived peacefully as a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses. He had plenty of money and plenty of opportunity to cultivate a fine aristocratic horror of war. But the love of fight was alive in him all the time. When he heard in '73 of the outrageous sufferings in Boston, he did not suggest mildness and a careful investigation. He said: "I will raise a thousand men, subsist them at my own expense, and march with them at their head, for the relief of Boston." Vulgar and common and quarrelsome, wasn't it? But it's just what he said.

This quarrelsome Washington was positively delighted with the Declaraiion of Independence, in spite of its degrading advice to resent snubs.

Without any hesitation he undertook to whip England with an army of fourteen thousand soldiers and about twenty-five hundred straggling, unarmed men. His soldiers had just nine cartridges each, and England at that time had twenty-four thousand troops in this country, unlimited ammunition and all England in reserve to call upon.

Well, as you may have read, Washington made England give up a good many million dollars worth of American real estate—which she will never get back—and still he was not tired of fighting. Frederick the Great sent him his portrait—"From the oldest general in Europe to the greatest General in the world." Even that did not make Washington feel that the time had come to stop. When he was sixty-two years old he heard of uprisings in Pennsylvania against a liquor tax. He was ready to start out at the head of the militia just as quickly as he could pull on his white buckskin breeches, but the uprising decided to give up.

When he was sixty-four years old he accepted the command of all troops raised in the United States; and he was ready at a word to fight France as he had fought England. He could easily have suggested peaceful talk, since France had been so useful to us. But his motto was "If anybody wants trouble, let him apply to the United States, and he can have it in doses to suit."

When the time came to die, he gave Death a fight. He said: "I die hard, but I'm not afraid to go." When death had finally won, he knew it, and he still showed grit. He said to his doctors: "I feel myself going; I pray you take no more trouble about me."

He set an example living, and he set an example dying, and he will set an example as long as men are men—it is a fighting example.

He was first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen because he was first in war.

When he was dead and gone to a Heaven where cowards—if admitted—certainly take second place; Napaleon bound all his flags and standards with crape for ten days, and the ships of England—those that he had not sent to the bottom of the sea—put their flags at half mast.

WASHINGTON AT PRINCETON.

Cornwallis had left all his stores at Brunswick, and three regiments of foot and three companies of horses at Princeton. Thither then Washington was marching that winter night. He meant to strike his superior enemy another blow at a weak point. By daybreak he was near Princeton and moved with the main army straight from the town. Mercer was detached with 300 men to destroy the bridge which gave the most direct connection with Cornwallis. The enemy had started at sunrise, and one regiment was already over the bridge when they saw the Americans. Colonel Mawhood at once recrossed the bridge and both Americans and English made for some high commanding ground. The Americans reached the desired point first, and a sharp fight ensued. The American rifles did great execution, but without bayonets they could not stand the charge. Mercer was mortally wounded, and his men began to retreat. As Mawhood advanced he came upon the main American Army, marching rapidly to the scene of action. The new Pennsylvania militia in the van wavered under the British fire and began to give way. Washington forgetting, as he was too apt to do, his position, his importance and everything but the fight, rode rapidly to the front, reined his horse within thirty yards of the enemy and called to his men to stand firm. The wavering ceased, the Americans advanced, the British halted and then gave way. The Seventeenth regiment was badly cut up, broken and dispersed. The other two fled into the town, made a brief stand, gave way again and were driven in rout to Brunswick. Washington broke down the bridges, and leaving Cornwallis, who had discovered that he had been outgeneraled, to gaze at him from the other side of the Millstone and of Stony Brook, moved off to Somerset courthouse, where he stopped to rest his men, who had been marching for eighteen hours. It was too late to reach the magazines at Brunswick, but the work was done.

A Glorious Country.

A train load of soldiers was waiting at the Altoona, Pa., station a few days ago when an immigrant train pulled up on an adjoining track. The soldiers viewed the pretty Dutch girls for a few minutes and then one called to the volunteers to pay them a visit. In less time than it takes to read this a dozen sturdy boys in blue jumped out of the car windows and made a charge on the immigrants. They passed through the train and kissed all the women on board. Some pretended to be mad, but they weren't. Some enjoyed the joke, and one buxom lass threw up her hands and exclaimed, "Mine Got, vot a glorious country dis is."

The greatest flight of wild geese known for years in the vicinity of St. Louis is now on. For days past these harbingers of spring have been massing on the prairies eastward in Illinois as far as the Okaw river, where they rest at night and spread out over the green fields to feed in the daytime. From the bluffs at Alton, on the east side, geese are seen by the thousands. The farmers are up in arms, and the local hunters out with arms of all kinds, making fat bags of the big game.

A paper published a long obituary of a man who had died in the community, closing with the statement that a "long procession of people followed the remains to the last roasting place." The family read the notice and discovered the supposed error and asked the editor to make correction in the word "roasting," but he said he could not do it until the seven years back subscription which the deceased owed him had been paid.

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL TO HIS OFFICERS.

The hour now approached, in which it became necessary for the American chief to take leave of his officers, who had been endeared to him by a long series of common sufferings and dangers. This was done in a solemn manner. The officers having previously assembled for the purpose, General Washington joined them, and, calling for a glass of wine, thus addressed them:—"With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you. I most devoutly wish that your latter days may be as prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable." Having drank, he added—"I cannot come to each of you to take my leave, but shall be obliged to you if each of you will come and take me by the hand." General Knox, being next, turned to him. Incapable of utterance, Washington grasped his hand, and embraced him. The officers came up successively, and he took an effectionate leave of each of them. Not a word was articulated on either side. A majestic silence prevailed. The tear of sensibility glistened in every eye. The tenderness of the scene exceeded all description. When the last of the officers had taken his leave, Washington left the room, and passed through the corps of light infantry to the place of embarkation. The officers followed in a solemn, mute procession, with dejected countenances. On his entering the barge to cross the North River, he turned toward the companions of his glory, and, by waving his hat, bade them a silent adieu. Some of them answered this last signal of respect and affection with tears; and all of them gazed upon the barge, which conveyed him from their sight, till they could no longer distinguish in it the person of their beloved commander-in-chief.

The editor of the Bath Maine Independent went on a gunning excursion last week, and on passing out of the city, rifle in hand, his delinquent subscribers got it into their heads that he was on the war path, and every one he met insisted on paying what he owed him. One man wiped out a debt of ten year's standing. On return to the office he found a load of hay, fifteen bushels of potatoes, a load of wood and a barrel of turnips that had been brought in by delinquents.

President McKinley's signature is, next to that of John Adams and Tyler, the plainest of any of our Chief Executives. Van Buren's was the hardest to decipher, though Jefferson, Taylor, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison and Garfield never lifted their pens in signing their names.

In response to a query, "Do hogs pay?" a Missouri editor says: "A great many do not. They will take your paper for several years and when asked to pay up will get mad and want the paper stopped."

This year has fifty-three Sundays in it. The year came in on Sunday and goes out on Sunday, something that will not occur again in many hundred years.

Perfect Health.
Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body.
For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure
TUTT'S Liver PILLS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters testamentary on the estate of

CATHARINE YINGLING,

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 31st day of August, 1899; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 31st day of January, 1899.

feb-1-4t IRA G. LAWYER, Executor.

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At our store we have a fine selection of

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A special Dressing Case, Comb, Brush, and Mirror complete, at $1.00.

A 16x20 Landscape Picture, framed to sell at 85 cents, Easel to match, 60 cents.

A 18x40 in. French Bevel Mirror, framed in 6 in. Gold frame, $5.00.

Best Photo Album in town at $1.25.

Closing out Games and Picture Books at nearly cost, as we don't want to handle them next year.

Come and look at our goods even if it don't suit you to buy.

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ja-25-98-1v

DR. JOSEPH T. HERING. DR. THOS. J. COONAN.

DRS. HERING & COONAN

have this day formed a co-partnership for the practice of medicine. Office will be at the present office of Dr. Hering, opposite the Union National Bank, Westminster, Md. Office hours 7-9 A. M., 12-2 P. M., 6-8 P. M.

JOS. T. HERING,
THOS. J. COONAN.
July 16 1897. jy-17-tf



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Should come directly in the center of the lens—sometimes—not always.

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THE SENTINEL is prepared to print at short notice Wedding Invitations, in the latest and most artistic designs, at prices that defy city competition. Call and see specimens and learn prices before placing your order elsewhere.

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PROGRAMMES,
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Old subscribers who are in arrears will be expected to pay up the amount due at the rate of $1.50 to the date when the year now running will expire, from which time, if paid in advance, they will receive the paper for $1.00. It appears due to subscribers who have paid in advance that those who are in arrears should not be given any further advantage over them.

Subscribers outside of the county will be required to pay $1.10 per annum in advance, to cover cost of postage.

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Good Set of Teeth for.....$5.00
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my-26-tf DR. W. J. SELBY, Westminster.

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LOOK TO YOUR INTERESTS

Fancy and Staple Groceries,

The undersigned, having taken the old stand at the junction of West Main street and Pennsylvania avenue, at the West end of Westminster, formerly conducted by F. S. Grumbine & Bro., offers to the community a full line of pure fresh Groceries, consisting of

SUGARS, SYRUPS, SPICES, TEAS, COFFEES, FISH, BACON, LARD, SALT,

Weist's Virgin and Gem Flour,
Can't be beat; give it a trial.

Also a large line of Queens, Glass, China, Wooden and Tinware.

CANNED GOODS AND DRIED FRUITS OF ALL KINDS
TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

I also carry a large line of

French and American Confectionery

which I sell at bottom prices, and to which I invite the attention of purchasers, as I feel I can save you money. A full line of

Raisins, Nuts, Fruits, Cakes Crackers, &c,

Give me a call. No trouble to show goods and quote prices. Yours respectfully,

Geo. R. Grumbine,
WEST END, - - WESTMINSTER, MD.
an-25-1y

Western Maryland Railroad

CONNECTING WITH

P. & R. R. at Shippensburg and Gettysburg Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown, B. & O. Railroad at Hagerstown and Cherry Run; Penna. R. R. at Bruceville, and P. W. & B., N. C. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore.

MAIN LINE AND CONNECTIONS

Taking effect October 2nd, 1898

TRAINS WEST

LEAVE	1. AM ‡	11. AM †	15. AM †	23. PM †	29. PM †	53. AM. ‡	5 - PM ‡
New York							
Philadelphia							
Washington							
Baltimore	4.30	8.11	10.17	4.08	10	9.20	9 2
Arlington		8.35	10.39	4.30	6 15	9.42	2 59
Mt. Hope		8.39	10.43	4.34	6 18	9.47	3 02
Pikesville		8.46	10.49	4.44	6 25	9.54	3 09
Owings Mills		8.57	11.02	4.54	6 38	10 15	3 21
Glyndon	5.11	9.10	11.14	5.07	6 50	10.32	3 34
Emory Grove		9.11	11.15		7.10	10.29	3.35
Finksburg		9.21	11.26	5.16	7.15	10.4	3.47
Carrollton		9.26	11.38	5.27	7.35	56	4 00
Westminster	5.40	9.32	11.53	5.42	7 8	11.1	4 17
Avondale		9.50	12.00	5.48	7 30	11.09	4.16
New Windsor	5.53	10.09	12.10	6.01	8 18	11.32	4.38
Linwood		10.15	12.16	6.06	8.25	11.40	4.45
Union Bridge	6.00	10.19	12.20	6.12	8 30	11.45	4.50
Middleburg		10.26	P M.	6.18	P M	AM.	P M
Bruceville	6.07	10.28		6.22			
D. P. Creek		10.32		6.26			
Rocky Ridge		10.40		6.34			
Thurmont	6.25	10.50		6.46			
Edgemont	7.04	11.42		7.31			
Waynesboro	†7.29	12.02		7.52			
Chambersb'g	†8.03	12.36		8.28			
Shippensburg	†			8.55			
	AM.	P M.		P M.			
Hagerstown	7.30	12.15		8.00			
Williamsport							

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE	22. PM *	4. AM †	8. AM †	12. PM †	18. PM †	52. AM ‡	54 PM ‡
Williamsport							
Hagerstown	4.15		7.02		2.07		
Shippensburg			6.00				
Chamb'rsburg			6.31		1.45		
Waynesboro			7.07		2.18		
Edgemont	4 40		7.36		2 41		
Thurmont	5.16		8.16		3.11		
Rocky Ridge			8.26		3.31		
D. P. Creek			8.33		3.18		
Bruceville	5.38		8.37		3.44	6.45	
Middleburg			8.39		3.46	6.47	
Union Bridge	5.45	6.45	8.45	12.39	3.45	6.56	4.05
Linwood		6.52	8.49	12.54	3 59	7.02	4.09
New Windsor	5.52	6.20	8.54	12.59	4.0	7.09	4.15
Avondale		6.34		1.09	4 17	7.23	4.6
Westminster	6.06	6.47	9.11	1 16	4.54	7.32	4.34
Carrollton		7.04	9.25	1.30	4.59	7.50	4.49
Finksburg		7.18	9.35	1.41	5.08	8.5	5.02
Emory Grove		7.30		1.49	5.10	8.15	5.14
Glyndon	6.25	7.40	9.48	1.56	5.18	8.30	5.25
Owings Mills	6.43	7.52	9.59	2.06	5.28	8.39	5.35
Pikesville		8.04	10.00	2.11	5 26	8.44	5.39
Mt. Hope	*	8.11	10.05	2.16	5.33	8.51	5.46
Arlington		8.14		2.21	5.37	8.54	5.50
Baltimore	7.17	8.40	10.27	2.42	5 59	9.20	6 15
Washington							
Philadelphia							
New York	P M.	AM.	A M.	P M.	P M	AM	A

*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. ‡Sunday.

Passengers for and from Cherry Run, Williamsport, P. V. and intermediate points, from and for stations east of Hagerstown change at Hagerstown.

EMMITSBURG R. R. Trains East will leave Emmitsburg daily, except Sundays, at 7.5 and 10.00 A. M. and 2.55 and 4.50 P. M., arriving Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.20 A. M. and 3.35 and 5.20 P. M. Trains west will leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.40 A. M. and 3.31 and 6.34 P. M., arriving at Emmitsburg 8.56 and 11.10 A. M. and 4 01 and 7.04 P. M.

FREDERICK DIVISION PENNSYLVANIA R. R. (Daily except Sunday.)—Trains for Frederick leave Bruceville at 8 38 A. M. and 9.25 and 10 40 A. M. and 5.38 and 6.30 P. M. Trains for Taneytown, Littlestown and Columbia leave Bruceville 9.47 A. M., and at 3.45 P. M.

Through Trains for Hanover and Gettysburg and points on Baltimore and Harrisburg Division leave Baltimore daily, except Sunday, at 7.32 A. M. and 3.32 P. M. Through cars for Gettysburg and intermediate points leave Baltimore also daily, except Sunday at 10.37 A. M.

BALTIMORE & CUMBERLAND VALLEY BRANCH.—Trains leave Hagerstown for Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations 6.35 and 11.10 a. m., and for Shippensburg 7.00 p. m., and leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 6.00 a. m., and leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown at 1.45 and 5.30 p. m.

Leave Chambersburg for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations 7.15 and 11.00 a. m., and 4.30 p. m., and leave Shippensburg for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 9.50 a. m., and 1.25 and 8.35 p. m.