American Union.

J. H. EMERSON, EDITOR.

DENTON MARYLAND.

Poetry.

[For the UNION.]

A REVERIE.

BY SALLIE CARLTON.

It is night and I am weary,
'Mid the earthly toil and pain;
While upon my couch I'm lying,
Listening to the falling rain.
As I hear its ceaseless patter,
On the roof, above my head,
I am thinking of the loved ones,
That are numbered with the dead.

Stealing through the "halls of memory;"
Come the childish forms so fair,
With their bright eyes soft and loving,
And the silken, sunny hair,
But they faded in the Autumn,
When the leaves and flowers decay,
And e'er Winter breathed upon us,
Lo! their spirits passed away.

Ah! I wonder why thus early,
These were garnered from the strife
Of the earthly sin and sorrow,
To the bliss of deathless life;
Were not they as strong to labor,
In the harvest-field as I,
Might not they have reaped more largely,
In the golden by and by?

Wise, yet oft to us God's wisdom,
Seemeth strange, we cannot tell
What His purpose, but 'tis written
Thus, "He doeth all things well,"
And it may be that the loved ones,
Garnered in the heavenly home,
Were transplanted while in childhood,
From the "evil yet to come."

Father, grant thy Spirit's guideance,
And though weary oft I be,
Let me live for those around me,
Live to love and honor thee;
Then when I've fulfilled life's mission,
When the earthly fades from sight,
Let me find and know those loved ones,
In the land of perfect light.

MAPLETON, May 11th, 1875.

Getting Married.

Every young girl, now-a-days, expects to get a rich husband; and therefore rich men ought to be abundant. In the country, we admit that girls are sometimes brought up with an idea of work, and with a suspicion that each may chance to wed a sober, steady, good-looking, industrious young man, who will be compelled to earn by severe labor the subsistance of himself and family. There are not so many brought up with such ideas, now, even in the country, as there used to be; but there are some, and they, consequently, learn how to become worthy helpmates to such worthy partners. But in town it is different. From the highest to the lowest class in life, the prevailing idea with all is, that marriage is to lift them, at once, above all necessity for exertion; and even the servant-girl dresses and reasons as if she entertained a romantic confidence in her Cinderella-like destiny of marrying a prince, or, at least, of being fallen in love with and married by some wealthy gentleman if not by some nobleman in disguise.

This is why so many young men fear to marry. The young women they meet with are all so imbued with notions of marriage so utterly incompatible with the ordinary relations of life in their station; they are so wholly inexperienced in the economy of the household; they have been taught, or have taught themselves, such a "noble disdain" for all kinds of family industry; they have acquired such expectations of lady-like ease and elegance in the matrimonial connection, that to wed any one of them is to secure a life-long lease of domestic unhappiness, and purchase wretchedness, poverty, and despair.

All this is wrong and should be amended. Such fallacies do not become a sensible age or sensible people. Our grandfathers and mothers had more wisdom than this. The present age is much too fast a one in this respect. Let us sober down a little. Let every young man be taught the ideas of life and expectations of marriage suitable to her condition, and she will not be so frequently disappointed. Should she be fortunate and wed above that condition, she may readily learn the new duties becoming it, and will not have been injured by having possessed herself of those fitting a station below. Let her anticipate always a marriage with one in the humble walks of life—and then, should she happen to do better, her good fortune will be only the more delightful.

One of General Butler's Hits.

One of the latest as well as one of the neatest hits made by General Butler, just before the close of the last session of Congress, occurred during the famous deadlock fight on the Civil Rights Bill. The question of adjournment was under consideration, and Mr. Butler had stepped over to Mr. Randall's desk for a private conversation. Butler favored a Sunday session; Randall opposed it.

"Bad as I am, I have some respect for God's day,' said the Democrat, "and I don't think it proper to hold a session of Congress on that day.

"Oh, pshaw!' responded Butler, "don't the Bible say it is lawful to pull your ox or ass out of a pit on the Sabbath day? You have seventy asses on your side of this House that I want to get out of this ditch to-morrow, and I think I am engaged in a holy work.'

"Don't do it Butler,' pleaded Sam, "I have some respect for you that I don't want to lose. I expect some day to meet you in a better world.'

"You'll be there as you are here, retorted Butler, as quick as thought—"a member of the Lower House.'

Two things in this world that should not be trifled with—a woman's opinion and the business end of a wasp.

A Merchant Prince's Sign.

BY GRANDFATHER SEVENTY.

What a queer notion it is for a man to have two great white stores on Broadway with no sign visible on either of them.—Here is Stewart's down-town store, where he sells goods in packages, and not so much as a letter on it to let anybody know it is Stewart's. Then we go a mile further up, and come to the retail store, where the ladies go shopping for all sorts of things, from a paper of needles to a suit of carpets for an elegant new house. Not a sign on that either. Perhaps he don't want people to know who keeps store there.

But stop just one moment. I think I see a sign. Yes; there are several of them; one on each door, both of the down-town store and the up-town one. It is a little bit of a sign, with four small distinct letters on it. Those letters do not spell Stewart's name. They are just Stewart himself all over. They are

PUSH

"Push' means Stewart and his business. "Push' is how he got along. "Push' takes you back to the little store where, long ago, Stewart began business selling a few tapes bobbins and calicoes. "Push' tells you of the bargains he bought when goods were to be had cheap at auction, and how he made the most of them and got good prices. "Push' tells you of how he attended to his business when other folks were in bed in the mornings, and how he wrote up his accounts at night when others were spending their time in costly jollifications. "Push' tells you of the erection of one great store after another, of the building up of the most magnificent business on this continent of securing the whole product of immense mills, of purchasing vast quantities of merchandise in other countries, of driving out competition in many and many a quarter, and, in a word, of making an immense fortune.. Boys, if you want to get along in the world, remember Stewart's sign. You must

PUSH.

But remember, too, that the heaping up of an immense pile of this world's wealth is not the only thing worth pushing for.—There are many poor fellows who have got all the wealth any reasonable person could hope for, who are the most miserable mortals on earth. Push your work so well and so wisely that you will not be pushed aside and downward when you "strive to enter through the straight gate' into the kingdom of everlasting wealth.—*Christian at Work.*

The Death of a Gambler.

A New York correspondent furnishes the following: "The morning papers announce the death of Jonny Hill, better known in New York as "Cooley Keys.'—Cooley was one of the characters of the great city. Originally a mechanic, he became a gambler early in life and ran the usual race of men in that profession. He owned many gambling houses and made large gains thereby. But of late years he has taken the wrong side of the table, and has lost as rapidly as he formerly made.—His chief claim to distiction was his dress. He was probably the best dressed man in New York. He never wore a pair of boots more than one day, his shirt fronts were made in Paris at a cost of $250 per dozen, and he bought gloves in quantities of $1,600 and $2,000, wearing never less than four or five pairs a day. Cooley was a picture on Broadway. But he died poor, as all such men do. Thousands and hundreds of thousands poured through his hands. But what comes over the devil's back goes under his belly. He died in a garret, in abject misery, with but the barest necessaries of life, and was buried as a pauper. He had his little day of fierce pleasure and then came his night. And what a night! As poor Cooley lay upon his wretched cot, in the pains of a mortal sickness, I wonder if he did not think it would have been better for him if he had followed his original business of brass casting and lived and died a decent man.—Precious little comfort could a dying man get out of memories of a life made up of cards, prostitutes and fine clothes.'

"No Mo' Ball for Me."

A car-driver was signaled to stop at the corner of Preston and Market streets, but two negro women, one of whom was to get out at that point, concluded their talk thus, as the car tarried for a moment:

Inside darkey—"I say, 'Liza, is you gwine to com to de ball to day?' Outside darkey, lingering on the car steps—"What's dat,' "Is you gwine to de dance to-night? You know, Jane'll be lookin' fur you.'

"Look a hea, chile, hasn't you done heard de news?' "No, 'Liza, I hain't.'

"Well, you jest tell dat wooley-headed wench dat I's done got religion—I'm gwine to Church to-night; no mo' balls for me, I tell you.'

"Pshaw, 'Liza, dat'll do well 'nough for one foot—dat's Presbyterian; but dat left churn-dasher o' yourn's bound to wag whenebber you hea de banjo picked—go 'long wid you, gal.' And the car went on, too.

FAITH AT THE LAST.—To encounter death, to go forth to the last dread scene with no strength but that of nature, is hopeless work. There must be the living might of faith to make the soul victorious. To millions of men the fear of death has cast a shadow over life, but faith has made the soul victorious over it. The marvels which this faith has wrought in various departments of life are written for our encourgement. It has shut the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, turned back the edge of the sword, and subdued kingdoms. But nowhere do we see its conquering force more than in life's last scene. It makes timid men bold, and feeble men more than conquerors. It brings God to the soul's help, opens it to the prospects of a better world, and gives it a foretaste of the future.

Malleable Glass.

After all the labor and money that have been expended in futile efforts to discover some process whereby glass can be made malleable, it is almost startling to be informed that the secret has been found at last, and yet there seems little reason to doubt the brief statement of the fact now in circulation that a Frenchman named De la Bastie, who has spent nearly six years in experimenting, in connection with a learned chemist, has solved the problem which has occupied the attention of the scientific mind in all ages. The glass produced by him is said to be as malleable as copper or iron, and so capable of resisting the action of heat that it can be used as frying pans and all manner of kitchen utensils, as well as for lamp chimneys, without risk of fracture. No particulars that can in any way throw light upon the process of manufacture have thus far been given to the world, nor are any likely to be given until Mr. Bastie and those associated with him have secured something of the golden reward which awaits the discovery of so valuable an achievement of art. Tiberius, of Rome, we are told, ordered the execution of the magician who produced before him a glass vase which when bent by a fall, could be straightened by a hammer. But the world is wiser today, and if Mr. Bastie has really revived the lost art of the unfortunate Roman exhibitor, it will not only richly repay him for his labor, but will also hold him one of the greatest benefactors of the race.—*Scientific American.*

Moral Lessons for All.

None are so distinguished but that they may become obscure; none of us may be so exalted in this world as to be exempt from the possibility of a fall. Bonaparte never dreamed of a Waterloo; and Francis Joseph could not have realized a Solferino. Little did Pitt think when, in his pride of place, he shut himself up to ponder in his house at Putney Heath, that he should die there neglected and alone—not a servant to wait upon his call—not a friend in his last moments at his bedside. And though we do not expect to be Bonapartes, or Francis Josephs, or Pitts, little events take their color from great ones, and every man's private life has, upon a diminished scale, its incidental resemblance to the lives of the more notable.

MORAL.—Never grow too expensive for your own security; never fancy you are beyond the reach of adversity; never look arrogantly down upon the humble, lest some day you have need to envy the solace of their humility; never suppose that because you have been, perchance, more fortunate than other men, you must be made of better material, and are, consequently, more precious in the sight of Providence. The clay that makes the beggar makes the king; and it is only the outside garment that makes the difference in their appearance. Be modest. Keep on the safe side of fortune, for she is an incorrigable coquette. Never trust to her fidelity because she smiles; and when she smiles most always prepare for a coming hurricane.

Married Life.

Good counsel for a wife and mother:—"I will try to make myself and all around me agreeable. It will not do to leave a man to himself till he comes to you; to take no pains to attract him, or to appear before him with a long face. It is not so difficult as you think, dear child, to behave to a husband so that he shall remain forever a husband. I am an old woman, but you can still do what you like; a word from you at the right time will not fail of its effects; what need have you to play the suffering? The tear of a loving girl, says an old book, is like a dew-drop on a rose; but that on the cheek of a wife is a drop of pain to her husband. Try to appear cheerful and contented, and your husband will be so; and when you have made him happy, you will become so in reality. Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of his wife; he is always proud of himself as being the source of it. As soon as you are cheerful you will be lively and alert, and every moment will afford you an opportunity to let fall an agreeable word. Your education, which gives you an immense advantage, will greatly assist you; and your sensibility will become the noblest gift that Nature has bestowed on you, when it shows itself in affectionate assiduity, and stamps on every action a soft, kind, tender character, instead of wasting itself in secret repining.

TO APPRENTICES.—The only way for a young man to prepare himself for usefulness is to devote himself to study during all his leisure hours—First, be industrious in your business—never complain that you are obliged to work; go to it with alacrity and cheerfulness, and it will become a habit which will make you respected and beloved by your master or emplyer; make it your business to see and promote his interest; by taking care of his you will learn to take care of your own. Young men in this age are too fond of getting rid of work. They seek for easy and lazy employment, and turn out to be poor, miserable vagabonds. You must avoid all wishes to live without labor; labor is a blessing rather than a curse; make men healthy; finds them food, clothing and every other necessary, and frees them from temptation to be honest.

PURE GIRLS AND IMPURE BOYS.—Girls in treating dissipated young men as equals do a wrong that they can scarcely realize.—Such men should be made to feel that until they redeem themselves, until they walk with correctness and honor in the paths of right, good people will stand aloof from them. Girls who respect themselves will not be seen with such young men and will decline to receive them on the familiar footing of friendship. It is a mistaken kindness to poultice when caustic is needed, and I am inclined to think that a little sharp decision on the part of the girls of to-day would go far to correct the general looseness of morality among young men.—*Woman's Journal.*

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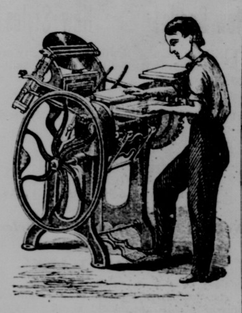

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of real excellence, differing from one another more or less in principle, construction and adaptation; one being suitable for tailoring, another for bootwork, another for family use, &c., &c., the rest are inferior, and by far the greater number.

ARE WORTHLESS.

It is note worthy that the sewing machine for which the highest premium was awarded at the World's Fair in New York in 1853, long since sunk into merited oblivion, The past fifteen years has seen numerous machines with high sounding pretensions, rise with a flourish, confound the simple and vanish.—So will it be while credulity lasts.

Time Tries all Things.

Use only furnishes the final test. As the purchase of a Sewing Machine is, or may be, the act of a life-time, care should be taken to get what time and use have approved.

During the past six years the Howe Machine Co. have made and sold over

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Sept24-1y.

CARDS.

DR. ENOCH GEORGE,
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Offers his professional services to the citizens of Denton and vicinity, can be found at the office of G. M. Russum, Esq., unless professionally engaged. ap11-tf

DR. W. H. DOWNES,
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may9th-tf.

ROBT. J. JUMP,
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DENTON, MD.
Will practic in the Courts of Caroline, Talbot and Queen Anne's counties. ja4-1y

WM. S. RIDGELY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
DENTON, MD.,
Will practice in the Courts of Caroline and the adjoining counties. [jan4-y

GEO. M. RUSSUM,
REGISTER IN BANKRUPTCY,
OFFICE FOR THE COUNTIES OF CAROLINE, TALBOT AND QUEEN ANNE'S,
DENTON, MD.
Continues to practice in the Courts of Caroline. [jan1-y

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Dec17, 1874.—1y.

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I am living upon my farm three miles from town and will be home on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays of each week, ready to transact all business desired by my friends I will be at my office in Denton on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week, and any business left with Mr. Waddell will receive my prompt attention.
Feb4-y. T. H. KEMP.

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Gould, Dukes & Co.,
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☞ *Reference*—CASH. Nov 7 tf

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Mr. Wm. McMahan, New Hope, Md.
Mr. B. G. Stevens, Potter's Landing Md.
Mr. John Nichols, Gilpin's Point, Md.
2y.

Commissioners' Notice.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS of Caroline county will meet at their office in Denton on

TUESDAY, 13th of APRIL,

and every TUESDAY thereafter, until the 1st Tuesday in June next, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements, and making allowances against the county. Persons making application for transfers or abatements will be required to comply with section 15 of the act of December sessions 1874, Chapter 266, entitled a supplement to the act entitled an act for the general valuation and assessment of property in this State passed at March session 1841, Chapter 25. After said day no allowances, abatements or alteration will be made. A. P. SORDEN,
4-15-6w. Cl'k. to County Com

To Whom it May Concern.

I HEREBY NOTIFY ALL PERSON INdebted to me for Clerk's Fees, that I have placed the same under the control of James W. Waddell for settlement and he is directed to enforce payment. Further delay is absolute injustice to myself and friends.
T. H. KEMP,
Oct22-tf. Late Clerk.

CARDS.

HENRY IRWIN,
AUCTIONEER,
DENTON, MD.
Offers his service to the public to call sales in Caroline and adjoining counties. He flatters himself, if employed, that he can give entire satisfaction. [dec26-tf

J. W. LOCKERMAN,
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Respectfully announces his readiness to call sales in any part of Caroline, Talbot or Dorchester counties.
Terms, $2.50 per day.

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Cor. Fayette & St. Paul Sts.
BALTIMORE.
Terms - - - $1.50 per Day.
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 200 GUESTS.
Persons taking the City Passenger Cars, will ride to the Corner of St. Paul Street, within a few steps of the Mansion House.
feb27, 1873.—y.

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Paper hanging done neatly and in good style Brick fronts painted penciled in the latest style.. Thankful for past patronage, solicits a continuance of the same.
oct-26ly

Maryland Steamboat Co. of Baltimore.
Spring Arrangement.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY APRIL 5th the Steamer
HIGHLAND LIGHT
will leave Denton every Monday at 12 o'clock noon, stopping at Potter's Landing, Gilpin's Point, and Hog Island; and leave Medford's Wharf every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 o'clock P. M.; stopping at Cabin Creek, Chancelor's Point, Shermans, Caubridge, Wallack's, Clora's Point, Oxford, Double Mills, and Easton; arriving in Baltimore early the following morning.
Returning, leave Baltimore from Pier 3 Light St., foot of Camden, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 9 o'clock, P. M.—the Tuesdays and Thursdays trip terminating at Medford's Wharf, and the Saturday trip extending to Denton, making all the landings as above. Makes close connection with the Maryland and Delaware Rail Road at Easton, and the Dorchester and Delaware Rail Road at Cambridge.
Freight taken at lowest rates.
4-1-tf.

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CALL and see Dr. Fisher, at the Drug Store where, you may obtain the article you so much stand in need of. His Stock has been greatly increased and he feels assured that there but few demands that he cannot meet, If there is one article he has not got you may rest assured he will procure it for you.
His Prescription List
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AYER'S HAIR VIGOR,
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Many other articles not mentioned.
oct30 tf

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Feb25-1y.

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