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## THE LAND I RULE.

BY JOHN HICKEY.

What though Labor's willing vessel  
Through the keen or sultry day,  
I yet own and rule a kingdom,  
Which I visit when I may—  
For, though wide in its dimensions,  
'Tis not very far away.  
  
Where my realm is situated  
No geographer may tell,  
And, with sceptical derision,  
Its existence would repel—  
But it lies and has a being,  
Whose no reas'ning can dispel.

Starting from the lowest level  
Of the Nadir's well-like deeps,  
Through the intervening regions  
With a mighty bound it leaps  
To the most aspiring summit  
Of the Zenith's highest steeps;  
  
Creeping by the fearful covert  
Of the wrathful Lion's Lair,  
Sweeping through the stellar circuits  
Of the Great and Lesser Bear,  
Brushing past the crystal tresses  
Of fair Beethoven's Hair:  
  
'Cross the blazing path of Sirius,  
Whose Titanic mass of flame  
Bids the pallid sun its worship  
Hide his beams in utter shame,  
And the dints, to me so brilliant,  
Fade off indistinct and tame:

Thence, through trackless wilds of azure,  
Where, bogart by circling domes,  
The still true but grieving Pleiads  
Yet retain their sapphire homes,  
Down into the deep abyss  
Where their traitor sister roams:  
  
(But of whom, in fate's dark annals  
Of the immemorial Past,  
Is an autograph, half-blotted,  
As by erratic tears of earnest—  
"Here fall"—this is all it tells  
Of that ruin—ague and vast):  
  
Out into the airy deserts  
Still it lengthening bound'ries go  
Where the clouds dare not venture  
With their faint, nebulous glow,  
In the vast æthereal orbits  
Where they wander to and fro.

When the slanting sunbeams darken,  
And the sweet canons boom,  
And the atmosphere grows heavy  
With the coming midnight's gloom,  
Then a new born sun uprising  
Does thy boundless land illumine.

Though so wile, thy rochia's so guarded  
That it never may be won  
By invading Goth or Vandal,  
Or intrusive Gaul or Hun,  
Though their swarthy ranks outnumber  
Those Attila looked upon.

All within its radiant borders  
1. Serenity's abode;  
And the lily-neck gales come freighted  
With a fresh and fragrant load  
Stolen from the flushing roses  
That they kiss'd upon the road.

Elect lakes bold, hide in valleys,  
Opalined, emerald-lined,  
Where the sylvan charms of Tempe,  
Or even Eden are renewed  
In each broad and sunny landscape,  
Or unbrazened solitude.

There I ride a fiery courser,  
Who, as swift as my desire,  
Bears me over moor and mountain,  
And, with speed that never tires,  
Discloses the hamond's lightning  
That bestrides the swinging trees.

And the temples round me, greater  
Than those Egypt view'd with awe,  
Spring up in their grand proportions  
By a strange, mysterious law,  
Without clinking of a hammer,  
Or the ringing of a bell.

Graceful forms assemble around me  
That in loveliness excel  
All the ideal shapes of beauty  
That of old on canvas tell  
From the pencil of a Titian  
Or the brush of a Raphael.

Though so populous my kingdom  
I alone its burdens bear,  
Neither counsellor nor statesman  
My sole task of empire share,  
And my soul, though much I love him,  
Never may bosome my hair.

Thus my broad domain I govern,  
Which no force nor fraud can take,  
Nor even hydras-headed faction  
From its firm foundations shake—  
And, secure, I hold my sceptre,  
And thus wield it, till I break

## From Our Own Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.

### THE CENTENNIAL.

Now that Congress has refused an appropriation for the Centennial, the people of Pennsylvania are determined of themselves to celebrate the event in a national manner, and the Board of Finance has resolved to commence the work without delay. Local jealousies and penny-wise economy managed to bring disaster upon the cause, and yet it is the best thing that could have happened to us.

A spirit of enthusiasm has been roused in our people, and we have resolved to wait no longer for aid from Congress or the States, but to "go ahead" at once, and make the Centennial a success. Next week the work will begin, and we are now in earnest. Let every man, woman and child in our Commonwealth contribute to the cause, and show to our jealous rivals that Pennsylvania can, of herself, celebrate the Centennial in a national manner.

The paroissesthat have been fattening upon the funds turned over by Philadelphia must now be removed, and our own citizens be appointed in their stead. It is an insult to our people that men are occupying high places and receiving large salaries who come from States that voted strong against an appropriation by Congress. Let Pennsylvanians now fill the offices, and draw their salaries from the contributions which have been made by our own people.

### THE WIRE-BRIDGE.

For many years there has been a suspension bridge over the Schuylkill below Fairmount. This was the first structure of the kind in the United States, and it has swung on its cables a much longer time than was allotted to it by its inventor, Colonel Elett. As this bridge had become unsafe it was necessary to construct another in its place, and a double-decker will be built that will be raised high above the trees of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Workmen are now engaged in removing the cables of the once famous wire bridge, and in a short time this former curiosity will have entirely disappeared. A temporary structure has been substituted, and it will be used until the new bridge is finished. There will be no more wire bridges over the Schuylkill, and the new crossing is to be completed in time for the Centennial.

Fairmount has been very much improved recently, and some of the basins have been cleaned. The work was continued without intermission, as it was necessary to have them in use for the city. Visitors will always find something interesting at the beautiful Fairmount Park, and the works are now in complete order. The machinery is kept clean and bright, and at this season of the year the scenery is charming.

### PORTION TOURISTS.

About twenty gentlemen from England and Scotland are now visiting the principal cities in this country. They have recently been in Philadelphia, and they were delighted with one Park-and-public buildings. The Masonic Temple attracted their special attention, and they pronounced it the grandest structure of granite in the world, and they particularly admired its fine proportions.

### YEARLY MEETING.

The Hockites held their yearly meeting this week, and the weather was delightful. No rain fell. Friends had no occasion for umbrellas. This is somewhat unusual.

### THE PUBLIC SQUARES.

These fungs of our city are now open, and thousands of persons are taking advantage of a respite in them. Unfortunately they are closed at night, and the walks being made of poor gravel are not pleasant in wet weather. An effort has been made of late years to have the paving removed, but so far without success. Public squares are patronized by the little ones, and it is pleasant to see a boy rolling his hoop, or a girl jumping the rope, and all delighted with their amusements. Many a child has no other place for physical development, as they mostly live in courts or alleys that have no yards in which to run about. These squares are properly called "fungs" of the city.

### WAR ON DOGS.

Several cases of hydrophobia having occurred here recently, a general war on the poor canines has broken out, and all unmuzzled dogs running in the street are shot down by the police. It would be better to have every dog killed than for one human being to be bitten by them. And to have that most awful of all disease—hydrophobia. Dogs are now at a discount in Philadelphia, and the young ladies who used to take a promenade with a fancy cur by their side, have become alarmed, and the dear pets have been put away. Whenever a young lady showed such marked affection for this creature, it was an evidence that her love had gone to the dogs. Henceforth they must bestow their attention upon some more worthy object, and the change will be of benefit to some of them.

### THE GREAT LAUNCH.

Another iron sea monster has just been launched upon the water. The "City of Tokio" was set afloat on Wednesday, and the launch was a brilliant success. The vessel is the second one built by John Riach for the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. and she is intended to trade between San Francisco and China.

The "City of Peking" and the "City of Tokio" are entirely the product of Pennsylvania material and workmanship.

They are constructed of Pennsylvania iron, at a Pennsylvania shipyard, built by Pennsylvania mechanics, and sent forth from a Pennsylvania river. Pennsylvania enjoys the proud honor of giving to the world the two largest and sturdiest vessels afloat, with only one exception—the Great Eastern. The Delaware river is now called the Clyde of the Western Continent, and at the yards of John Riach & Son can be turned out the best and largest vessels in the world.

### FINANCIAL.

The money market shows no change from the condition of ease which has continued for several months. The rates are quoted the same, 46.5 per cent. on call, with a full supply for all demands where the collateral are of an approved character. Discounts are readily obtained on first class mercantile paper at 6 per cent.

Gold has been steady but weak during the week, notwithstanding the heavy shipments to Europe, the market, however, closing firmer in tone at 112\$.

The stock market stiffened somewhat, but the undercurrent was towards greater weakness.

Government bonds were a shade stronger in sympathy with the advance in gold.

Trade continues to drag its slow length along in a very unprofitable manner, and we can repudiate no increase in the volume of business. It is very evident now that no substantial revival of trade will take place during the season, now so far advanced. Money continues as cheap and abundant as ever, but there is marked inert in all circles.

The flour market has been exceedingly dull during the week, there being scarcely any export demand, and no disposition of the home trade to purchase except for immediate wants.

Corn is lower. Now mixed 84c-87cts. New Penna. yellow \$1cts.

### BROADBRIM.

Gen. Howard has been acquitted, and we believed he would be, after a fair and free trial. Not "white-washed." Nothing in the examination was found against him. His counsel said, "the Court is unanimous on the statement of facts; also upon all matters affecting Gen. Howard's character as an officer and a gentleman; also in commanding his conduct as Commissioner. The statements to the contrary are false."

By the bill that passed the House on Tuesday, abolishing monies, American merchants have secured substantial victory. The House is shown to be sensitive to the influence of public opinion, but there are so many ways by which the Senate may kill the bill that it will need persistent effort and careful watching to you save it. As it has passed it destroys the money system, provides for the forfeiture of duty the issues undervalued on an invoice, and makes it impossible for a custom house runner to carry off a merchant's books and papers. The action of Congress, as far as it has gone in this matter, is good, though not all that was hoped for.—*Phila. Ledger.*

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The Georgi Piano-Fortes have taken the first premium over all competitors at the State Fair of West Virginia, in Kentucky, and at all other fairs and expositions where they have been exhibited.

Their durable build and refined expression of tone, cause them to be the favorite instrument in seminaries of learning.

From Rev. L. VAN BOKKELEN, Rector of St. John's Church, New York, N. Y., April 14th, 1873.

"I have pleasure of other celebrated makers in the Seminary but the Georgi was selected and used at the recent Fair.

It is recommended by the Rev. Mr. Morris, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

"On our last Fair, I succeeded in getting a Georgi Piano-Forte. When I started in Buffalo, one of my first cares was to provide instruments which would be of the same manufacture. It truly says this together with the Georgi instrument's have had great popularity."

Mr. JOHN ZUNDEN, Owner of the W. A. Zundel Organ Company, says:

"The Georgi piano expresses a clear, decided, and even tone, and is a favorite instrument in our organ gallery."

Rev. S. H. McCOBB, D. D., President of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y., says:

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From the New York Tribune, April 14th, 1873.

"As to the Georgi piano, we have bought one for our own use, and we find that they are good instruments."

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HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J.

### About Town.

The following from our beautiful town are for your information: What's new and where business men were seen, etc., are now seen friends of every class and claver, waving flags, green, orange, yellow, white, purple and pink, the beautiful flags of strawberries and other shade fruits, a well known to every one, with truck farms are more numerous than ever, and the days when they are seen, but a vast number of them could be easily overlooked, the expression of the people of the State, or the lowest of county offices, must be from the very best, material the party can command. Our opponents, noticing this fact, betray considerable anxiety, and are very treacherous with advice and suggestions. They don't like the out-look. The Democracy would be prominently gratified by signs of discord in the Republican camp, and an willing to counseil their best efforts in that direction. It won't do, gentlemen! The bill which passed the Senate on Thursday is practically a modification of the House bill, though in part composed of the Sherman Senate bill. It is a compromise between the two, and is expected to pass the House in a modified form. It has been suggested that a non-concurrence of the House in some of its provisions, and its reference to a conference committee will be the best way to perfect the compromise of the currency question. It is not so certain that it will not pass the House, and go to the President. There is some disposition to open a general discussion of the entire currency question, which if done will delay action for a considerable time. Many members deprecate the hope of those who thought to prepare the way for a financial crash, more disastrous in its results than anything the country has ever seen. Futhermore, the working men will rally to his support and to the side of the party whose great representative he is. He has acted wisely and well and the sound, sober judgment of the people will approve.

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### Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16, 1874.

The President and his cabinet have spent much time in deliberating over the complications of the Arkansas difficulty. The Attorney General has given a lengthy opinion against forced in obtaining possession of a coveted office. And in accordance with his elaborate opinion of the evils which must result from the engagement of such conduct, and in obedience to a request of the Legislature of Arkansas, the President yesterday issued a proclamation recognizing Baxter as the lawfully constituted Governor and commanding all turbulent and disorderly persons to disperse and retire to their homes within ten days. This action has been as prompt as possible after the call on the President by joint resolution of its two Houses, which was passed on the 11th inst. A number of lives have been sacrificed on both sides, and the interference of the President will be a great relief to the citizen and business men of Arkansas.

Here, in this our very place, commencing with little besides his hands, he has made this one sandy plant, which was as much of a wilderness as it well could be, bloom, not only as a rose, but like a very paradise. To his already very large flock he is adding by importation, a valuable supply from time to time, and propagating from these he is preparing to supply the public with all kinds of fruit and flower plants, an opportunity which a large and increasing population shows is being duly appreciated. Citizens of Lancaster, if you have not visited Mr. Butterton's nursery, embrace the first opportunity to do so. It is about four miles from our station, over a good road, by beautiful fruit farms and gardens, affording a pleasant and exhilarating ride. See his advertisement in another column.

EXTENDING THE CHERRYBERRY TRADE.—The *Brickhouse Times and Journal* says: "The Foreign Trade Committee desire us to state that they have made arrangements with P. T. Quinn, who resides for England late in June, to take an active part in the work of introducing cranberries into the markets of Europe. They are well satisfied with the results of shipments already made, and intend to follow up the matter vigorously. In this we trust they will be sustained by all members of the Association. We can assure them that the industry movement on the other side will not be entrusted to better hands. Mr. Quinn is too favorable to the cranberry growers of this State, and to horticulturists generally, to require commendation from us."

A nephew of the Czar of Russia was recently arrested for stealing his mother's diamond, and giving them to an actress.

[The following from the Millville Republican can be taken by the Republicans of our County, as said to them, Read, and let us govern ourselves accordingly.]

**Republican Prospects in N. Jersey.**

From the tone of the Republican journals throughout the State, it is evident that the best possible state of feeling exists regarding the coming campaign, and that the party will go into it with a solid front and a determined to win.

While individual pretences have been indicated, it has been done in a commendable spirit, in a manly kind and conciliatory, and the expression has been general that the nominations to be made from the highest office in the gift of the people of the State, or the lowest of county offices, must be from the very best material the party can command. Our opponents, noticing this fact, betray considerable anxiety, and are very treacherous with advice and suggestions. They don't like the out-look. The Democracy would be prominently gratified by signs of discord in the Republican camp, and an willing to counseil their best efforts in that direction. It won't do, gentlemen!

The compromise currency bill has been considerably amended in the Senate, and is still the subject of anxious considerations. It is now thought that the President will sanction quite a liberal freedom bill, if it is to tangibly towards ultimate redemption in coin.

Senator Morton is using powerful logic to show that what he favors will not be in the way of redeeming the pledges of the nation to return to specie payments, but that it will hasten the day when it will be possible to do so.

Sentiments on both sides of the question appear to be liberalized.

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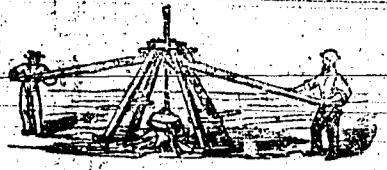
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