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D. B. SNOW, Editor.

20 P.M.

(For the South Jersey Republican.)

LINES ON OUR UNION.

BY E. G. TICE.

Ours is a goodly heritage;

A land of fruits and flowers;

We tremble at no tyrants rage,

We fear no hostile powers.

The sun that shineth gloriously,

Methought a happier clime—

It all its crests through the sky,

Since Union had its time.

But now this pleasant land of ours

Is ravaged by a fire.

With more than human tyrants power,

To lay our Union low.

Shall we who boast of liberty,

That liberty resign?

No! We're for Union—we'll be free,

And liberty shall abide.

True God of truth, on thee we call,

O send us light and power!

And in thy mercy help us all

Our Union to regain.

Against the traitor boastful

Bear thou our banners high;

Direct us in this trying hour,

And grant us victory.

Miscellaneous Selections.

[From the Independent.]

GETTING RICH.

A STORY TELL BOYS.

Old Mr. Avery was going by to his morning work. He looked bent and worn and poor, Harry Eldon thought, as he lounged whistling over his father's gate. The breakfast bell rang. Harry jumped off the gate, and running round stuck his hands determinedly into his pockets, saying to himself as he went up the walk, "I'll be rich when I'm a man." When I'm sixty years old I won't be a carpenter, and work by day's labor, as Mr. Avery does, I don't believe he went to work right when he was a boy." Mr. Eldon was sitting on the piazza with his paper, and heard Harry's speech, but said nothing to him, as he rose and walked into breakfast with his son.

Harry was deep in speculation on his way to school. Could his thoughts have been put into words, they would have run something like this: "I have ten cents in my pocket. Ed. Smith will sell me his old car for that. I know, and I have a new wheel that will fit on the place of the one that is gone, and I can paint it up with the paint father gave me the other day, and after it is done it will be worth twenty-five cents. John Wood wants a car, for he told me so awhile ago, and I guess he'll get it of me. There's one step toward getting rich." The school-door was reached and the session commenced. At recess time Harry rushed out full of his new plan, to find Ed. Smith. All at once he observed George X., a little friend of his, sitting on the sidewalk, digging his fingers in a wide crack, and at the same time crying.

"What's up, George?" "Oh, Harry!" and the little fellow squalid burst out afresh, "I've lost my new glass alleys—two of them—down this hole, and I can't get them out again, and father says that he won't buy me any more, for I've lost so many before this."

"I'll see if I can't get 'em out for you," and Harry knelt down on the sidewalk.

In vain he put his eye to the crevice and peered within it. In vain he poked about it with a stick. He soon found out that there was no use of trying longer. The alleys were irretrievably gone.

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(For the South Jersey Republican.)
BEATRICE.
Happy thoughts will fill thy pillow weary,
Who near the gate of sadness grieve,
Waiting the sunbeams, till the blithe SWAN
Of their bright wings, through the clouds have
Tis but a short time from these hours have
Where sainted spirits rest from earthly care;
Tis impeded by the human vision;
Possible to take a view of heaven from there.
There is a hand which draws the scroll away;
The hand of the Master which here has sealed their
Destinies;—the seals which here have closed their
Adoration, to enter into the courts of heaven.
Kneels to realms where everlasting day
Beams for Eternity, and the stars,
Why shun this hand that gives thy soul release?
The death that leads you to that land of peace.
There's magic in its touch; we all have seen
The fire of joy enkindled in the eye;
Of pious, sainted men, attested not in death,
And wondered how their minds were calm; serene
As summer's morn; we've never heard
The notes of music that above them rise;
Nor viewed the splendor of that home
To which the spirit fled, so quickly flies;
But they have told us of that heavenly choir
In which they should sing their vocal praise,
While we have seen their very souls catch fire,
And viewed heaven by its reflected rays;
But seen the gloom, and all the gloom.
That bodes for the death-bed and the tomb.
New-York, Sept. 15, 1863. J. B. S.



THE TRIBUNE PRIZE STRAWBERRIES.

How they originated—How they look and taste—Why they are given to the subscribers of The Tribune—When and to whom they will be distributed.

The entries in our show bills represent "The Tribune prize Strawberries," so-named because we purchased them at a very large price, to be sent exclusively upon the subscribers of either edition of The Tribune for 1863, intending to send one of each kind to every subscriber who expresses a wish to that effect at the time of subscribing. This will be equal to a price of \$1.50 to each subscriber, as that is the price charged by nurserymen for similar plants. Indeed, nothing of those prize strawberries could be obtained at any price whatever, as we have secured every plant that can be produced in the year 1863, exclusively, to our subscribers. We have incurred the large outlay necessary for this purpose, because we have an earnest desire to see the propagation of improved fruit greatly extended, and because we believe that every one who receives these plants and grows the fruit will hold The Tribune in kindly remembrance for enabling him to enjoy such a good gift of Providence, and will thereafter feel an increased desire to improve all the list-of-fruits. It is thus that health and happiness will be increased.

At these plants have all to be grown from the few plants that we bought of Mr. Fuller in the Autumn of 1862, he will not be able to send them to subscribers until after the 1st of September, 1863, when they will be carefully packed in oiled silk or paper, and forwarded, through the mail, at our expense, or by express at expense of the receiver. The three plants will be sent to each person who sends us a year's subscription for either the Daily Semi-Weekly, or Weekly Tribune, indicating at the time of subscribing that they desire the Strawberries, and the distribution will be made under the subscriber's names, and requests for Strawberries are received.

Single subscribers will receive their plants by mail, done up in oiled silk, or other suitable oil cloth.

To those who do not grow strawberries, we will be glad to supply them with the number of names in the Tribune, and where the number will warrant it, they will be sent by express, packed in boxes.

New subscribers who do not grow strawberries should say so at the time they send their money, as we do not intend to send any to those who will not appreciate them. They are too valuable and too expensive to be given away.

We shall advocate those principles which we believe in, in the administration of all good government. We intend to advocate the rights of all men. We do not believe that manhood consists in the color of the skin, the shape of the nose, or the texture of the hair, but that the mind is the man, the world over, and that a mind of the lowest order has as much right to life, liberty and happiness, as one of the highest—and that every man, of whatever nation, class, or color, has the right to call upon his talents to the full extent of their powers, and that no one has the right to decide for another what that extent is. We will advocate the rights of a negro, especially, leadenly and bold as the rights of a king. We stand for the rights of the slaves, and the rights of the master, and for the rights which God has given all men, and which men or governments take away at their peril. We stand for the Constitution as our fathers intended it, not for the slaveholder's self-interested, garbled, interpretation of that noble old instrument.

We believe it is to be the cause of the nation, and that upon its success depends our liberty.

We therefore, defend and uphold the Administration in its efforts to subdue and crush out the rebellion from every part of our land, and to restore the supremacy of law wherever it has been defied. We are with the Government heart and soul, so long as they seek the integrity and perpetuity of the Union.

AN EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL.

We shall seek to promote the true interests of education in every possible way, because we believe it conducive to the highest interest of mankind, and that education cannot long exist in peace and prosperity without it. We also believe it to be the duty of the State to educate her citizens, and that until free schools are within the reach of all, the duty is not fully done. When it is seen that treason and rebellion thrives only in those portions of our land where free education has been wholly or nearly neglected, the importance of it must be seen and acknowledged.

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We believe it is to be the cause of the nation, and that upon its success depends our liberty.

We therefore, defend and uphold the Adminis

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crush out the rebellion from every part of our land, and to restore the supremacy of law wherever it has been defied. We are with the Government heart and soul, so long as they seek the integrity and perpetuity of the Union.

AS AN EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL.

We shall seek to promote the true interests of education in every possible way, because we believe it conducive to the highest interest of mankind, and that education cannot long exist in peace and prosperity without it. We also believe it to be the duty of the State to educate her citizens, and that until free schools are within the reach of all, the duty is not fully done. When it is seen that treason and rebellion thrives only in those portions of our land where free education has been wholly or nearly neglected, the importance of it must be seen and acknowledged.

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