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That Beautiful Land.

[For the South Jersey Republican.]

BY MRS. A. V. MUNGER.

There's a beautiful land,

Very fair to my view;

And I almost imagine I see,

On that far distant strand,

All the friends that I knew,

There watching and waiting for me.

O the way may seem long,

And my path may be drear;

But I know that the end will be Peace,

I shall join in their song,

When he dries every tear,

And give to my spirit release.

Of what use is renown

To poor mortals who live,

Mid the changing scenes of to-day;

When life gives us sorrow,

Which the world cannot give,

And bless God, cannot take away.

I will patiently wait

All His will has decreed,

For I know that His judgment is just,

In His hand is my fate,

For He seeth my need,

And He knoweth my frame is but dust.

He will lead me I know,

For I trust in His grace;

Through evil report, and through good,

All along as I go,

His care I can trace,

In trouble he near me hath stood.

Then what have I to fear,

In the future untried?

He will meet me my strength, as my day,

When the dark hour draws near,

He will stand by my side,

To bear my freed spirit away.

—Hammonton, Nov. 10, '79.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1879.

The Star of this city, which has been a semi-Democratic organ, hit the nail on the head, when it says "It is observable that some of the Democratic papers are preparing for the defeat of the whole or a greater part of the State ticket in New York by obtaining in advance that the Republicans are going to inaugurate a system of counting out in the State. However well inclined they may be, we have to remark that if the Republicans, or any other political organization, can get ahead of the Democratic party in New York, in that way, they will have to get up very early in the morning and work very hard and very early all day." Nothing could be more clear than that if any party is manipulating the returns dishonestly it is the Democrat managers of New York City, who have an unenviable reputation in that line. But the folly of such charges as these Democrats make is shown by the fact that the present Democratic State officers have the final supervision of the returns, and it would be impossible for the Republicans to count out or count in anybody. The fact is, if the count is honest it looks as if the R. epublicans had elected the whole State ticket, as well as a large majority of the Legislature, and the Democrats are hunting for excuses for defeat. It is Tilden's old fraud cry revised. The Republican victories were so sweeping that we may claim safely the solid North for next year's battle. The immense gains in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin show what the real tendency is. It is gratifying also to observe that the Legislative gains promise us gains of U. S. Senators in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, which added to one before made in Ohio, and one which we confidently expect in Indiana will tie the Senate, and then take it out of the clutch of rebel Brigadiers. As the Vice President in case of a tie has a deciding vote, they will be practically as good as a Republican majority in that body. The local gains everywhere indicate that the House will be Republican by a large majority next time. The Green-backers are everywhere squeezed out which had a bad effect in 1878. One effect of the elections is to convince the Republicans that they will not be forced to nominate anybody for President for expediency's sake. Truth forces me to admit that this is considered a point against General Grant, and in favor of some new man. Mr. M. S. Quay, former Chairman of the Republican Committee of Pennsylvania, and an old friend of Grant, now says that he cannot probably be nominated, and many Pennsylvania Republicans argue with him, but they do not name their favorite. I find many Illinoisians demanding Gen. Logan's nomination as a representative stalwart, and probably that State will present him to the Convention. His name would excite great enthusiasm. Senator Windom, of Minn., is a favorite with many beyond his own State. Congress will again be asked, at its coming session, to increase the appropriations for railway mail service. During the last two sessions, the Democratic managers were very reluctant to grant the money needed to maintain the fast mail service, and a general hostility to the whole service was developed. Finally after much vexatious confusion and disarrangement of existing plans, Congress constituted a special fund to be drawn upon by the Postmaster General and from this fund was derived the money needed for special exigencies

in the railway mail service. The result has been that the mails delivered and collected along the line of all important railways have been handled with a celerity and accuracy of detail which may well be considered marvelous.

MAXWELL.

"Morley's" Letter From New York.

[FROM OUR OWN REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

New York, Nov. 12, 1879.

AN EVENING WITH GOUGH.

It was my good fortune to be present at a notable gathering the other night. It was a parlor reception to John B. Gough, on his return from a lecturing campaign in Great Britain, which has eclipsed every former brilliant triumph of his wonderful career.

There was the slight, nervous figure and diminutive head and face of the merchant prince, William E. Dodge, whose twinkling eyes dance one moment with merriment, and are suffused the next with a melting tenderness we are accustomed to look for only in a woman. Beyond him stood the solid figure and striking face of the Judge whose sentence hurled Tweed from place and power, and consigned him to a prison cell, Chief Justice Noah Davis. Without fear and without reproach he treads the oft-polluted halls of Justice with a spotless ermine, and carries on his face the soft cross-lines of a gentleness so singular that you feel a strange fascination in his presence. He says that Gough has done more to prevent crime than any man living, and that he knows no higher possible meed of praise to award to man than that there, too, was Dr. Taylor, successor to Dr. Thompson as pastor of that old Bulwark of Freedom, the Broadway Tabernacle. Impartial critics generally pronounce Dr. Taylor the best preacher in New York, notwithstanding his habits of thrusting hands and arms down into his capacious pockets and drawing through his nose. One of the few people who do not admire him once said to me: "Why, I'd be willing to draw like that for \$14,000 a year!"

Then there was Dr. Newman, late of the Metropolitan Church at Washington; friend of General Grant, ex-inspector of Asiatic consulates; with a strong failing for "Himalayan snow" and "The Cosmos" portly, kindly, scholarly, with a real title to greatness which the general world would more gladly recognize if the Doctor could only seem less conscious of its validity. There, too, was he of the prolific pen and rattling, ringing oratory, Dr. Theo. L. Cuyler, who carries in his face and deportment no sign of the wonderful capacity lodged in his brain, or the boisterous humor that keeps him, old man that he is, acting like a mischievous, fun-loving boy. He calls Mr. and Mrs. Gough "BROTHER JOHN AND SISTER MARY," for he has known and loved them tenderly over since an awkward young man in country clothes began stirring with his eloquence the people of the Foundry Chapel in Washington over thirty years ago.

Dr. Ormiston was there, too,—with that head of hair. Did you ever see that hair? No? Well then do you never visit this wicked city and go away again without hearing one of the Doctor's good old-fashioned, solid sermons—a d seeing that hair! Imagine a Kaffir, a Bushman, a South Sea Islander and a Jack-in-a-Box combined—as to hair; then scalp the front half of him in a straight line across from ear to ear and polish the bare part with sapollo; then comb all the hair on the posterior half of the head out eight inches at a right angle with the skull line without a single hair reclining against its neighbor, and without a pretense of a part or any sort of a highway through the wilderness, and you have only then begun to get a faint glimmering idea of the museum this saintly old man carries about within his hat.

Good old Dr. Burchard was there, who after forty years of pastorate surprised his people with a resignation, which nobody had asked for, simply because he wanted to drop out before people had wearied of him, and getting a surprise himself in a purse of some \$13,000 as a love offering from his church.—But I must talk about Gough, if I am going to.

The awkward young man in country clothes has left a wonderful imprint on the times in which he lives. He has addressed more people than any man who ever lived except Whitfield, and probably more than that even him. Lecture bureaus unanimously declare that he draws better houses and pays better than any other lecturer, and he has traveled and lectured till a total of his travels represent a journey of three times the circumference of the earth. For fifteen months he has been laboring in England. Just before his departure I was present at a Temperance meeting in Cooper Institute, when Gough made his appearance quietly at a rear door and tried to reach a back seat unobserved. Some one recognized him and called out that "Gough was present," when the entire audience turned round and demanded that he take the platform. He reluctantly came forward and made a twenty minute speech, more powerful and tremendous than any bit of oratory I ever heard from pulpit, bar or platform. His magnificent eloquence burst over that vast audience like a swelling tornado, and swayed and swept and overwhelmed his hearers

till every ordinary expression of enthusiasm seemed inadequate to convey their feelings, and his auditors abandoned themselves wholly to his magic influence, and were swept along helpless upon its tremendous and resistless current.

Gough is an old man now, and while he promises to live many years yet, ten years more will probably see his honored name stricken from lecture-bureau lists, and the silver-tongued English boy will have struck his last hot blow at Intemperance and made his "last appeal to the citizens of his adopted country. He went to Europe for rest, expecting to deliver by thirty lectures, but before reaching the dock at Liverpool he was besieged with committees from every part of the kingdom all uttering the same cry, "Come up and help us." The condition of affairs were so stirring that, deferring his rest, he plunged into the work as never before in his life, and delivered over one hundred and fifty lectures. He told us of nine Lord Bishops lately espousing the cause of total abstinence, of Spurgeon at last adding his vast influence to teetotalism, of the Lord Chancellor himself presiding at one of his meetings, of the mighty work among the lowly in London on the model of and copied from Jerry McAuley's Water Street Mission, and of many other things which fill us with renewed hope for the suffering middle and lower classes of our English cousins. It was a memorable night, a notable company and a Cause so worthy of every good man's sympathy that I regret more than ever that newspaper letters must, of necessity, be brief.

MONTEIX.

[For the South Jersey Republican.]

West Jersey Poultry.

Mr. Robbins, the wealthy dealer in poultry, and King of the Boston markets, says:—The best poultry he gets comes from the counties of Burlington and Salem, in West Jersey. Why cannot our farmers of this and other counties in West Jersey raise as good poultry as in the two counties named? There is great profit in poultry, and great demand, and some persons with one or two acres of ground will raise and make more money off of poultry than others having fifty or a hundred acres. As patent incubators, or chicken hatchers, are going to be an "institution," we advise farmers and others to avail themselves of this discovery, and pay more attention to raising poultry. With the facilities of the Cape May Railroad, and roads to Atlantic and Philadelphia, and the great demand for poultry at those and other places, we are sure there is nothing for the capital invested will pay better. With the incubator our farmers can have spring chickens in market in February, March, April or May, when they sell readily at 35 to 50 cents per pound. Chickens hatched in the incubator can be raised or attended to by capons, with better care than hens will give them. Capons abound in the vicinity of Mount Holly. Now who will set this ball or boom in motion?

M. G. C.

Camden, Nov. 12th, 1879.

New-York Sun: But there are two things to be said for Zach Chandler. He never stole public money for his own enrichment, and he scorned to play the hypocrite or the sneak.

The number of immigrants arriving in this country from Jan. 1 to within a week of the present time was 125,505, an excess over the arrivals of the corresponding period last year of 35,000.

Thirty-two lives were lost by a collision between the steamship Champion and the bark Lady Octavia off Cape Henlopen on Friday morning of last week. The steamer sank in four minutes. The accident was caused by the steamer having no lookout.

A cheap and simple piece of machinery has just been invented and is in operation at Westchester, S. C., which spins seed cotton into thread. It is claimed that this invention will add 100 per cent. to the profit of the planter, as it saves him the expense of ginning, baling, bagging and ties.

A ballot-box which rings a bell when a vote enters the box, which counts all the ballots as they are received, stamps them with a number, and files them neatly away beyond the reach of any hand, would seem to be as nearly perfect a device for preventing fraud at the polls as has been devised, and yet an account has been given of such an ingenious contrivance.

Bishop Peck, of Syracuse, weighs between 350 and 400 pounds, and one night recently his bed crunched under him. The gentleman at whose house he was visiting ran up stairs in great alarm. "What's the matter, Bishop?" anxiously inquired the host. "Nothing at all," groaned the clergyman. "Just tell your wife if I'm not here in the morning to look for me in the cellar."

The Republican

W. E. BOWLES M. D., Editor & Prop'r. H. C. DOLE, Associate Editor. WASHINGTON, ATLANTIC CO., N. J. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1879.

It is said that ex-Governor Bagley will probably be appointed by the Governor of Michigan to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Chandler.

The Democratic editors, just now, remind one of the sea frog. In its natural state it is a diminutive little thing; but it swells to a little and it will swell to many times its natural size.

The change is constantly going on that transfers the center of agriculture to this country as well as of manufactures, and it may be in time include the transfer of French grape culture and wine manufacture, as well as those of Germany and England.

The May's Landing Record commented on last week on our astuteness in its own perceiving and making use of a joke, perpetrated on it by the Atlantic Times, which was nothing more or less than a specimen quotation, aptly illustrating the extent of its devotedness to the Republican party.

Some of the Democratic journals have so far recovered from their confusion, consequent upon the result of last week's elections, as to confidently draw up a programme of how they are going to win the Presidential election next year, and have even tabulated off the different States that are going Democratic and those that are conceded to the Republicans.

It is rumored that Congressmen will resign, owing to his financial troubles. The government is at work constructing a canal to open Barnegat Bay into Manassaugan river.

No Use Disgracing Facts

A leading Louisiana Democrat (supposed to be General Ogden, of White Leguise fame) is quoted as saying in the presence of at least a half dozen of his Bourbon friends: "Among ourselves there is no use disgracing facts."

Secretary Sherman, in his speech in New York some time since, gave some interesting statistics regarding schools in the South, showing that the school system which was started there by the Republican party after reconstruction is practically abandoned, and in some of the Southern States the whole population is growing up in the most dangerous ignorance.

The Hackensack Democrat says: "Mr. Voth is had got possession of about \$40,000 of the assets of the National Bank. The manner in which he got this amount of money will probably be a subject upon which our courts will be called upon to enquire."

These Democrats who claim to be party leaders in Egg Harbor City desire a medal for the very negligent and miserable manner in which they fulfilled their duty on election day and the evening of the 10th of November.

Table with columns for Assembly, Corcoran, and other political figures. Includes names like Jeffries, Shinn, and others.

State Items. It is rumored that Congressmen will resign, owing to his financial troubles. The government is at work constructing a canal to open Barnegat Bay into Manassaugan river.

To Tax Payers

From Oct. 29th until further notice I can be found at the office of the town clerk on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week, and at the store of Geo. Kivins, on Mondays.

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The Sea Serpent.

The sea serpent is chased by some naturalists as a reptile, and by others as an animal, but this trifling disagreement has no effect on the general belief in its existence.

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Fomin, the Nihilist, who escaped from the hands of the police, was an ordinary conspirator. When only seventeen he joined the revolutionary party.

Pigs, Hiding for Clams.

Places in the sea to the Baltimore Sea contains this paragraph: Pigs run at large in Karn county, and because wild, knowing no owner.

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| Penn. R. R. Juno..... | 6 22 | 4 22 | 8 22 | 6 08 | 6 22 |
| Haddonfield..... | 6 28 | 4 28 | 8 28 | 6 20 | 6 28 |
| Ashland..... | 6 47 | 4 39 | 8 39 | 6 40 | 6 39 |
| Kirkwood..... | 6 52 | 4 44 | 8 46 | 6 47 | 6 43 |
| Berlin..... | 7 07 | 4 58 | 8 58 | 6 50 | 6 55 |
| Atco..... | 7 14 | 5 03 | 9 00 | 6 48 | 6 42 |
| Waterford..... | 7 24 | 5 12 | 9 16 | 7 05 | 6 50 |
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| Winslow Juno..... | 7 35 | 5 23 | 9 27 | 7 20 | 6 55 |
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