

POETRY.

"The Blue and Grey."

By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron had fled,
Where the blades of the green grass quiver,

Under the sod and dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the sun, the blue,

Under the other, the grey.
These in the robes of glory,
These in the robes of defeat;

All, with the battle blood glory,
In the dusk of eternity meet;
Under the sod and dew,

Waiting the judgment day;
Under the laurel, the blue,
Under the other, the grey.

So, with an equal splendor,
The morning sun rays fall,
With a touch impartially tender,

On the blossoms blooming for all;
Under the sod and dew,
Waiting the judgment day;

Under the sun, the blue;
Under the other, the grey.
So, when the Summer calleth,

On forest and field of grain,
With an equal murmur fall,
The cooling drip of the rain;

Under the sod and dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Wet with the rain, the blue;

Under the other, the grey.
Sally, but not with upbraiding,
The generous deed was done;

In the storm of years now fading,
No traver battle was won;
Under the sod and dew,

Waiting the judgment day;
Under the sun, the blue;
Under the other, the grey.

No more shall the war cry sever,
Or the widening rivers be red;
They banish our anger forever;

When they have laid the graves of our dead;
Under the sod and dew,
Waiting the judgment day;

Under the sun, the blue;
Under the other, the grey.
Two Sonnets—On the Present Season.

ONE BY WILLIAM HENRY TIMROD, OF CHARLESTON; THE OTHER BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Mr. Editor—This is the last day of the loveliest and brightest of our autumn months—October. I would note the time by recalling the memory of a friend who has celebrated the spiritual, balmy and ardent as the season itself.

Indeed the season should not be permitted to recur and pass from us without the republishing of the sonnet which I would recommend to your readers, and especially those of our State. The name of William Henry Timrod should be dear to every Carolinian, and known to every American.

Poetry, were the three selected by the Union party of this city, to sign an important address to the Union party of the State.

These facts will prove that his real merit was not without a witness, and that his workshop could not hide nor degrade his noble character, nor dim his bright intelligence.

They are an honorable testimony to him—but they testify yet more strongly for the community. They are sources of self-respect to our people—they vindicate us from the charges of too many of our gossipy brethren of New England—and prove not only that our soil is capable of producing genius, but that literary merit, in the lowliest circumstances, finds recognition and honor.

We have said the name of William Henry Timrod should be dear to every Carolinian—known by every American. He has done us honor. His distinctions were beyond the gift of man—and we share them. The light which shone upon him was not of the earth—and we are bright in the reflection.

His workshop—his humble, honored workshop—had brighter visitants than any of the most honored of his day, who were glad to visit him. In its stillness he could commune with himself; he could entertain, undisturbed, the muse; inspired thoughts, like angels, descended upon him; he there recognized himself; and found his true rank—realized his heaven-born gifts.

In his solitude he could, with all unassuming pride, identify himself with his own rapturous, enchanting description and image of the mocking birds:

"Nor did lack Sweet music to the magic of the scene. The little crimson-breasted Nonpariel Was there, its tiny feet scarce bending down The silken tendrils that he lighted on To pour his love-words—and in russet-coat Most homely, like true genious bunting forth In spite of adverse fortune, a full choir Within himself, the merry Mock-Bird said, Filling the air with melody—and at times, In the rapt fervor of his sweetest song, His quivering form would spring into the sky In spiral circles, as if he would catch New powers from kindred warblers in the clouds, Who would bend down to greet him!"

The sonnet of our immediate fellow countryman, Mr. Timrod, on an "Autumnal day in Carolina," is coupled with one of Mr. Bryant, of Massachusetts, on "October."

The theme is the same. The authors are of Massachusetts and Carolina. It will be admitted that the poem of the representative of Massachusetts poetry is indeed tender, spiritual, and delicate.

That the verse is musical, the expression felicitous, and, above all, there is the unctious, the passion, which is the soul alike of all true eloquence and poetry. The quiet, dreamy, spiritual brightness and repose of the "Indian Summer," which brood with such a soothing spell upon the hills of old Massachusetts, certainly must have passed into the mind of the poet, to have found such a life-like and faithful expression in his verse.

We quote the sonnet to express our admiration, our great admiration, of its exquisite beauty, and to add that, before the sonnet of our Carolina poet was written, we would venture the suggestion that it had no equal from the American pen.

If, when the poem of Mr. Timrod is read, and is compared with it, by those out of our borders, the palm is not awarded to the South Carolinian, it is not for a Carolinian to pronounce—what he may think. We shall submit them to the impartial judgment of candid minds.

But here it must be added, in justice to our Carolina poet and to Carolina itself, that Mr. Timrod, unlike Mr. Bryant, had no advantage of a severe literary training. His father, unlike the father of Mr. Bryant, was unlettered; and, instead of elaborate culture of a scholar's parent, and of a college, he had no schooling whatever beyond his tenth year.

As Franklin read the books he printed, so Timrod read the books he bound. The enthusiastic spirit and high and pure impulses of the poet, were, indeed, cherished and nursed by the character of the community and of the time in which it was his good fortune to be born. He was one of an enthusiastic people.

The forms of the men, who had, on the field and in the senate, wrought the sublime work of the revolution, were familiar to his boyish eyes. He lived in sight of Fort Moultrie; and the hero statesman who declared that he would rather cut off his right hand than sign an order for its surrender, yet walked the streets of Charleston in his youth. Marion, the Bayard of America, of a moral stature not lower than the most elevated man of the world, by the world's acclaim, still lived; and his story, as familiar to our poet as the letters of the alphabet, and dear to him as his own honor. But we have lingered too long in our preface, and now give the sonnets we have promised, and claim for them the attention of our people.

G. S. B. Autumn Day in Carolina. BY WILLIAM H. TIMROD. Sleeps the soft South—nursing its delicate breath, To fan the first buds of the early spring; And summer, sighing, mourns his faded wreath,

Its many colored glories withering Beneath the kisses of the new-waked North, Who yet in storms approaches not, but smiles On the departing season and breathes forth A fragrance as of summer, till all while, And that is sweetest in the varying year, Some softly blent in one delicious hour, Waiting dim visions of some former sphere, Where sorrows, such as earthworms, had no power To veil the changeless lure of the skies, And mud and matter formed one paradise.

October. BY WM. C. BRYANT. Ay, thron art welcome, heaven's delicious breath, When woods begin to wear the crimson leaf, And suns grow meek, and the meek suns grow brief, And the year smiles as it draws near its death. Wind of the Sunny South! Oh, still delay In the gay woods and in the golden air, Like to a good old age released from care, For raving, in long serenity, away, In such a bright, late quiet, would that I Might wear out life like thee, mid bowers and brooks, And, dearer yet, the sunshine of hind looks, And music of kind voices ever high; And when my first sand twinkles in the glass, Pass silently from men as thou dost pass.

A REM ONE.—The celebrated Sam Brick, of Augusta, Me., made a speech lately, in the Augusta reform club, which for both pathos and humor, is not often excelled. It is necessary to note the fact that Mr. Brick lost a portion of his nose some years since by a surgical operation. In concluding his remarks, the speaker said: "When I think of what I am, and what I might have been, I can well say that rum has done much for me. Little good and much evil. It has made me a handsome man; it has restrained me from extravagant living, costly clothing, valuable jewelry, fast horses, sea-side mansions and yachts. It has prevented me from being called a bloated bond holder. I may have been called a bloated 'bummer,' but I am guiltless of bonds or stock. It has saved me from paying exorbitant taxes on the double expense of putting a capola on my nose under my capola. It has relieved me of a family and a home. Washing days are unknown to me, and my night key awakens no wife and children; it has prevented me from being swindled and robbed. Nobody borrows of me under the garb of pretended friendship. Nobody attempts to wrest from me what they know I haven't got—and the only thing I have lost after a series of years, is a few inches of my nose, which I don't miss. Yes, rum has done much for me.

A Western paper says that corn is growing so fast in its locality that it frightens timid horses that pass by the corn-fields.

The traditional bull who butted a locomotive off the bridge, has been excelled by a bovine on the Great Western Road, in England, who braced himself up and threw thirteen cars down an embankment.

Governor Scott has pardoned out of the State Penitentiary the following named persons, viz: Daniel Cox, Robert Hughes, Harvey Faulkner, James Rivers, Handy Hill, Samuel Burnside, Anderson Caldwell, Wm. Canney, Washington Phillips, Minot Rivers, Rob Williams, Prince Fripp, and Calloway Service.

LAND FOR SALE. TWO TRACTS of LAND, on South Saluda River, containing 750 acres, part best River and creek BOTTOM, with new improvements.

Also large lot of valuable HORSES, CATTLE and HOGS. Apply to JULIUS C. SMITH, or J. M. McLEAN, Ad.

Notice. ALL parties indebted to the Estate of WILLIAM K. HIGHTOWER, deceased, are requested to come forward and settle; and those having claims will present them on or before the 5th day of November next, or be barred.

Boot and Shoe Making. THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared with competent Workmen to fill all orders for BOOTS and SHOES, of both fine and heavy quality, on short notice. He guarantees satisfaction. REPAIRING promptly attended to.

Wanted. IN exchange for Marble Work, I good MILCH COW, Aged, Twenty-five or more Loads of FIRE WOOD.

TAILORING. G. B. POORE & CO. ARE well prepared at present to execute all kinds of TAILORING, having in their employ a number of competent and efficient Workmen, and feel that they can meet the wants of the Greenville trade.

SHACKELFORD & KELLY, FACTORS AND General Commission Merchants. NORTH ATLANTIC WHARF, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Dr. GOTTLEB FISCH'S BITTERS. This preparation of the great Scientist, Dr. Gottlieb Fisch, of Germany, is based on the fact that, as all materials of the body are produced from Food, so all Vital Force, or Health, is derived from the Food.

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A Great Improvement in the Medical Science. SIMMONS' HEPATIC COMPOUND OR LIVER CURE. PATENTED 1871.

JOHN H. SCHOFIELD, LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT, AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Home Of N. Y. Capital, \$2,500,000. Assets, July, 1872, \$4,393,564.

North British and Mercantile, of London and Edinburg, Capital (Gold) \$10,000,000. Georgia Home, \$350,000. Carolina Life, of Memphis, Tennessee, \$1,000,000.

Excelsior Mattress Manufactory. THE public is informed that there is such a place in Greenville, where they can get the Wonderful Excelsior Mattresses and Pillows.

13th August, 1872. WE hereby notify the public that the United States Patent Office has GRANTED A PATENT FOR "WEST'S GUANO DISTRIBUTOR."

T. W. DAVIS, WATCH MAKER AND ENGRAVER. CORNER OF MAIN AND GREENVILLE, S. C.

J. G. BLACK & CO., DEALERS in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Patent Locks and Firearms, Confectionery, National Pens and Fixtures, Non-explosive Attachments, Glassware, Seizers, Snuff, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Dry Goods, Hats, Shoes, and a great variety of other articles.

GUNS. SINGLE GUNS, DOUBLE GUNS, Breech-Loading Double Guns, PISTOLS.

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Office Comptroller General. THIS is to certify that the GREENVILLE ENTERPRISE, a newspaper published in the town of Greenville, S. C., is hereby designated by this Board as the paper in which legal and public notices shall be published.

Change of Schedule. SOUTH CAROLINA R. R. COMPANY. COLUMBIA, S. C., September 26, 1872.

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CLOCKS, GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. BEST GRADES OF SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED WARE, TABLE CUTLERY, AND FANCY GOODS.

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FALL 1872. FALL OUR STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS & NOTIONS WILL BE COMPLETE BY THE 1st September.

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