

Desultory.

THE PRESS AND THE CANNON.

The cannon and press; how they ban, how they bless
This beautiful planet of ours;
The first by the length of its terrible strength,
The other by longer powers.
More and more they are foes, as the new spirit grows—
Will their struggles bring joy to the free?
For the wrong and right—the darkness and light—
Oh, where shall the conqueror be?

With a war-walking note from his sulphurous throat
The cannon insults the day,
And flings about, with a flash and a shout,
The death-balls that deepen the fray:
"Give me slaughter," it cries, as it hurls to the skies,
And men to form founds at the sound,
Till the sun droopeth dim, till the battle is won,
And arrange themselves the ground.

Then the reveller reels, then the plunderer steals,
Like a snake through the horrible gloom,
Then the maid is defiled, then the widow is wild,
As she fathoms the depths of her doom.
Five fire glances aloft, till the night's starry roof
Seem to flash at the doing of wrong,
Sounds of terror and woe, through the dark come and go,
With fury and laughter, and song!

When the morrow's fair face looketh down on the place,
All trodden and sodden with strife,
The grass and the grain are encumbered with rain
From the fountains of desperate life:
The stream runneth red and the green leaves are shed
That overshadowed its waters so clear—
For the late-fallen have been on the desolate scene,
And hath cursed it for many a year!

Reeking ruins abound on the war-withered ground,
In whose ashes all shapes of despair,
And the voices of wail at a far on the gale,
Till the breeze is appalled in his lair:
On the broad battle floor, in their cerements of gore,
Lies thousands whose conflicts are past,
To furnish a feast for the bird and the beast—
To fester and bleach in the blast.

But the tears of the sad, and cries of the mad,
And the blood that pollute the sod,
And the prayers of the bowed—sorrow, earnest, and loud—
Together go to unto God!
For in vain do they rise, for the good and the wise,
And the gifted of spirit and speech,
Are waking his hands to more holy commands,
For peace is the lesson they teach.

Behold the proud Press! how it labors to bless,
By the numbers none of its voice!
To lofty and low its grand harmonies flow,
And the multitudes hear and rejoice;
Secure an ally of gold, secure an artisan's room,
Secure a heart in the calm solitude of peace,
Secure a soul that is dark receive a spark
Of its spirit, so vast and divine.

The Cannon lays waste, but the Press is in haste
To enlighten, uplift, and renew:
And the life of its love—can we languish for more?
Is the beautiful, peaceful, and true!
Man bringeth his thought, in calm solitude of peace,
To be multiplied, scattered, and sown;
And the seed that to-day droppeth down by the way,
Is to-morrow fair, fruitful, and grown.

Joy, joy to the world! Press and People have hushed
Their angry voices of strife;
By the way, as they fall, the children of wrath
Grow dignified, glad, and bold.
The Cannon and sword, cruel, cruel, and abhorred—
Cannot stir the proud march of the free:
They may ban and legislate the rule nations arch,
But the Press will the conqueror be!

Terrible Steamboat Disaster.
287 LIVES LOST—STATEMENTS OF SURVIVORS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The steamer Lady Elgin, in the Lake Superior Line, which left here last night, was run into by the schooner Augusta off Waukegan, about 30 miles north of Chicago, at half-past 2 o'clock this morning.

From three hundred and fifty to four hundred persons are said to have been on board, and among them were the Black Yagers, the Green Yagers and Rifles, and several fire companies of Milwaukee, who were on a visit to this city.

Col. Lumsden, of the New Orleans Picayune, and family, were on board, and are supposed to be among the lost.

At the time of the accident the schooner was sailing at the rate of eleven miles an hour.

The steam-tug McQueen left this morning for the scene of the disaster.

THE CLERK'S STATEMENT.
The clerk makes the following statement:—The Lady Elgin left Chicago at 11:30 p. m. for Lake Superior. Among her passengers were the Union Guards of Milwaukee, comprising a party of 250 excursionists from that city. At about half-past two this morning the steamer Augusta of Oswego came in collision with the Lady Elgin when about 11 miles from shore. The vessel struck the steamer at the midships gangway on the starboard side. The two vessels separated instantly and the Augusta drifted by in darkness.

"At the moment of the collision there was music and dancing going on in the forward cabin. In an instant after the crash all was still, and in half an hour the steamer sank. I passed through the cabins the ladies were pale, but silent. There was not a cry or shriek—no sound but the rush of steam and the surge of the heavy sea. Whether they were fully aware of the danger, or whether their appalling situation rendered them speechless, I cannot tell.

"A boat was lowered at once with the design of going round upon the larboard side to examine the leak. There were two oars belonging to the boat, but just at that moment some person possessed himself of one of them and we were powerless to man the boat. We succeeded once in reaching the wheel but were quickly drifted away and thrown upon the beach at Winetka. Only two boats were left on the steamer. One of them contained 13 persons all of whom were saved.

"The other boat had 8 persons, but only 4 of them got ashore alive, the others being drowned at the beach. Before I left the steamer the engine had ceased to work, the fires having been extinguished.

"The force and direction of the wind was such that the boats and fragments of the wreck were driven upon the lake and would reach the shore in the vicinity of Winetka. As I stood upon the beach hopelessly looking back upon the route over which we had drifted, I could see in the gray of the morning objects floating upon the water, and sometimes I thought human beings struggling with the waves.

"H. G. CAYLOR, Clerk, Lady Elgin."

The son of the proprietor of the London News was on board and is supposed to be lost.

The books and papers of the steamer are all lost.

No accurate list or number of these persons on board can be given, but the following is estimated to be nearly correct: Excursion party 300; reg. passengers 50; steamer's crew 35. Total 385. Of these but 89 are saved.

STATEMENT OF THE SCHOONER'S CAPTAIN.
Captain Malloot, of the schooner Augusta, states that when he first discovered

the steamer's lights, both red and bright, he supposed her to be from a quarter to a half a mile distant, and steering northwest. It was raining very hard at the time. We kept our vessel on her course, east by south, until we saw that a collision was probable, when we put the helm up; struck the steamer two or three minutes afterwards just about the paddle box on the port side; steamer kept on her course with engine in full motion, headed the Augusta around north, alongside the steamer, but they got separated in about a minute, when the Augusta fell in the trough of the sea, and all head gear, jib-boom, and stanchions were carried away. We took in sail and cleared away anchor, supposing the vessel would fill. After clearing away the wreck got up the fore-sails, and succeeded in getting before the wind, and stood for land. We lost sight of the steamer in five minutes after the collision.

THE SECOND MATE'S STATEMENT.
Mr. Beaman the second mate of the Lady Elgin, states that 2½ o'clock a squall struck us; five minutes more saw lights of a vessel one point off port bow. I sang out "hard-a-port," but the vessel seemed to pay no attention, and struck us just forward of the paddle box on the larboard side, tearing off the wheel and cutting through the guards into the cabin and hull. We were steering northwest by west a point to windward; our course was northwest. After striking us the vessel hung for a moment, and then got clear. I went below to see what damage was done and when I got back the vessel was gone.

When intelligence of the loss of the steamer reached Milwaukee yesterday, it spread like wildfire throughout the city. The telegraph offices were thronged all day with relatives and friends of those on board, who manifested the greatest anxiety.

In the first ward of Milwaukee, it is said there is scarcely a house or place of business which has not lost some inmate or employee.

All the survivors unite in praise of Capt. Jack Wilson for his great bravery and daring. He was foremost in confronting danger, and earnest for the safety of the passengers. He was drowned within 100 feet of the shore.

Nearly 100 persons arrived within 50 yards of the beach, but were swept back by the returning waves and lost.

Up to 9 o'clock to-night only 21 bodies have been recovered, most of which are recognized by friends as those of residents of Milwaukee.

[The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says that the Lady Elgin was a large and elegantly furnished steamer, plying between Chicago and Lake Superior, and occasionally making "excursion" trips to all the principal landing places on the South shore as far as Superior City. Capt. Wilson, her commander was ranked among the first Lake Captain, both for efficiency and ability; this circumstance has served to attract to the Lady Elgin the best class of pleasure travel, which this season on the Lakes has embraced many influential and opulent citizens from all parts of the country. There is, therefore, all the more reason to apprehend that the disaster now chronicled, when its extent is fully known will prove to be a calamity of no ordinary character.]

THE REASON FOR A JOURNEY.—In a recent number of the Chicago Journal, Taylor gives the following beautiful incident:

"Years ago," he says, "we happened to be at Utica, New York, when John Quincy Adams tarried there a night on his journey to the West. With the old man eloquent it was almost sunset; long before the dawn of the new day, and now, as the citizen of the great Republic he had helped to make illustrious, and coveting no new honor, he was on his way to the capital of Niagara. 'And,' said he, 'it may awaken a passing inquiry why an aged man, pausing on the confines of two worlds, should wander away from the graves of his fathers, to play tourist. Thinking, one day he added, of the great future upon which he might meet in some bright realm a radiant spirit, who would accost him with the inquiry, whence he came.

"From the planet Earth," he must reply. To the old man's further questioning he would answer, 'from the great republic of that world, the United States of America.'

"And I thought," continued the old man, 'what could I say, were he to ask me if I had seen Niagara; Niagara, where God has poured the flood from the bow of His hand, and to which He has whispered the boldest exultation of His power. It seemed to me, he said, 'that I should blush to give the answer—never!'

"Gore abroad without beholding one of God's grandest works at home! Set forth upon a tour from world to world, Niagara unseen! 'I am here,' he said, 'a pilgrim to the West. And who shall say that in that thought, beauty and truth did not kiss each other? How many intelligences have closed their eyes upon this glorious world—this splendid portal to the great temple of the universe—ignorant of the tapestry that adorns its walls, and the very mosaic of its threshold.'

THE TRACERY OF EVIL PASSIONS.—Evil passions exert a powerful influence over the understanding; they change its action, and, having the art of self-concealment, are likely to operate with greatest facility when least exposed to the notice of their victim. Of the drunkard, it is often said that he is a poor judge of himself, often mistaking himself for a sober man, when he is not. It is very much so with all the evil passions that prey upon human nature; they beguile and deceive, ruin and destroy, without any advertisement of their presence, except in their results. They shrink from the blaze of conscience, and burrow in the heart.

John and Julia's chess problem, by Amator, to mate in two moves:

John moves his arm round Julia's neck, and she moves one square and whispers check; He nothing daunted, moves right straight His lips to hers, and calls out mate.

SOLUTION.
For Julia yields to love's constraints, Sighs, blushes, palpitates and faints.

FURNITURE AND WILLOW CABS.
I have just received a large lot of Willow Cabs, Buggies, and Boys' Wheelbarrows. Also—A new stock of Bedroom Sets, Sofas, Couches, Divans, and Lounges; Rocking, Easy and Parlor Chairs; Centre, Extension, Card and Side Tables; Folding Glasses in great variety; Cribbs, Trundles, Cots, Low Post, Conquer, Cottage, Round Corner and French-Boudoir; Spring Bottoms and Spring Beds; 38 different styles Cane and Wood Chair; Children's Chairs in great variety; Office Chairs and Stools; Cabin Stools; all kinds of Wooden Ware, Curtain Fixtures, Green Blinds, Oil Cloth, Table Covers; Parlor Rocking, and a great variety of Common Furniture too numerous to mention, all of which will be sold at very low prices.

Please give me a call before purchasing elsewhere, and you can have the privilege of selecting from the best and largest stock in the city. Remember the place,
C. L. RYDLE,
Furniture Depot,
St. John, April 17, 1869.

TABLES.—Beautiful Birch, Butternut, and Pine Dining Tables, sold lower than any in the market money at the
EAGLE FURNITURE STORE.

PREMIUM LIST
OF THE
Carleton Co. Agricultural Society,
FOR THE EXHIBITION OF
1869.

THIS Society will hold an Exhibition of Stock, Grain, Domestic Manufactures, &c., at the County Court House, on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, to commence at 10 in the Forenoon, open only to members who have paid the subscription for the current year or on or before the 1st October, at which the following Premiums are offered for competition.

Class I.—LIVE STOCK.
Best Stallion 4 years old and upwards, \$4.00 and under 5, 1.50
Best Brood Mare, with 2.50 2d do, 1.00
Best Fat Cow or Heifer, 2.50
Best 3 year old Colt, 2.50
Best 2 year old Colt, 2.50
Best pair Working Horses, matched, 2.50
Best pair Ewes, over 1 year old, 2.50
Best yearling Bull, 2.50
Best Bull, 2 years old or upwards, 3.00
Best yearling Lamb, 2.50
Best pair Lambs, over 1 year old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, over 1 year old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 year old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 6 months old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 3 months old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 month old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 week old, 2.50
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Best pair Pigs, 1 zeptosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 yoctosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 rontosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 quectosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 sextosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 heptosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 octosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 nonosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 decasecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 centisecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 millisecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 microsecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 nanosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 picosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 femtosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 attosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 zeptosecond old, 2.50
Best pair Pigs, 1 yoctosecond old, 2.50
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