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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, - May 21, 1890.

INDISPENSABLE QUALITIES OF LYRICAL POETRY.

What are the qualities which go to make the success of lyrical poems—that kind of success which is measured, not by the cold approval of a few cultured and critical readers, but by the answering sympathy and emotion of the heart of mankind generally? Probably we should conclude that the first indispensable quality is that of musical rhythm and beauty of versification. Not, of course, that this is the supreme attainment or the main end of lyrical poetry; but it is that without which all other qualities in such poetry are thrown away, and which is absolutely indispensable to any composition which would take rank as lyrical poetry—which, without being set to music, in itself implies and suggests musical cadences.

This first condition granted, that the form to perfect, we require that this form should contain a thought or a narrative of intrinsic significance or interest; a thought, if the poem be a lyrical poem of the reflective or subjective order, or a narrative, if it be of that class of objective lyrical poems which are by common consent defined under the name "ballad." If it be said that this is putting the greater after the less, it may be replied that, in Browning's phrase, "we are made so" that a lyric which has beauty and cadence of versification to recommend it to the ear will, for a time at least, give pleasure to those who, even where the thought is of the illiest; while the thought will not make its way, even for the moment, to popular sympathy, if clogged by harsh or halting versification.

The third indispensable quality of lyric poetry is concentration; that centre of expression which springs from the perception, only to be found among the most perfect artists in poetry, that all passages which do not distinctly aid in giving force to the expression of the thought or the narrative—all which are not necessary, in fact, to its full development, are not merely negatively but positively injurious to the poem as a whole. Few, indeed, are the long lyrical poems which have met with any general acceptance from the world. The ballad, of course, will sear, and even demand, greater length of development than the subjective lyric; but even here the multiplication of detail and the admission of superfluous verses tell inevitably against the unity and force of the poem, as we observed when speaking, some time since, of Rossetti's remarkable ballad, "The King's Tragedy," a poem which only missed perfection, in its type, through a fatal redundancy entirely out of keeping with the proper proportions of a ballad narrative.

Among lyric poems of the subjective order one of the finest that could be named in regard to form, thought, and concentration is Wordsworth's little poem written "when the death of Mr. Fox was hourly expected;" a poem embodying a thought of profound solemnity, framed amid grated imagery, and expressed in a few concentrated verses of perfect rhythm and without a superfluous word. This is, indeed, one of the most grave and weighty utterances of English lyrical poetry; suggestive of an organ cadence—shall we say? —rather than of the wilder music of a lyre; and, so far, not in every sense a typical lyric poem.

The subjective element in it is so dominant as hardly to leave scope for musical play of verse; the verse adequately expresses the thought, and is subordinated in its grave rhythm, but it has not that glamour of light and glow of color which play around the lyrical verse of Shelley, with whom, more complete of perhaps than with any other lyrical poet, we find the subjective and the lyrical element so balanced and blended that they seem essentially inseparable. The thought with Shelley is always a simple, often a single one; sometimes, as in the pathetic lines commencing "When the lamp is shattered," the thought is dust; but it is never complex.

It is the mission of lyric poetry of the subjective order to adorn and render musical a single idea, not to elaborate a complex one, in which the subjective element must necessarily tyrannize over the lyrical expression. For the most part Shelley's lyrics are far from being mere rhapsodies of verse, how brilliant soever; there is, in nearly all the best of them, a thought of more or less substance and significance—a body that fills out the poetic garment with the contour of warmth arising from a substantial life within. And not only so, but the imagery which forms the visible garment of the thought, the decorative design of the poem, is itself instinct with definite thought, the quality which distinguishes genuine poetic imagery and metaphor from mere similes fabricating.

To sit and play with similes is the lean ideal of poetic relaxation; but when the poet comes to work his similes into the permanent form of a poem, it is not permitted to him to play with them too loosely. As it has been said of ornament in architecture and decorative design, that its value is in direct proportion to the thought that is in it, so it is of poetic ornament; it must be a lesser thought in itself, intensifying the expression of the central thought, and merely playing around it. True, that it is not often that the complete interpenetration of thought and imaginary, such as we see it in the instance of Shelley's couplet, quoted just now, is achieved; but it is in proportion as we come nearer to this that the form of expression becomes more truly and nobly poetic, more inevitable and less arbitrary, for that is the essential distinction between the poetic and the non-poetic use of imagery.—*The Edinburgh Review for April.*

Women's Colleges.

The names of three women are associated with the beginning of colleges in America especially for women, that of Mary Lyon being connected with Mt. Holyoke, which was incorporated in 1886. Emma Willard was closely connected with Troy Female Seminary, and Catherine E. Beecher's name became historical from her association with the Hartford Female Academy. Elmira College, incorporated in 1855 is, so far as is known, the first in the world to offer to woman the same advantages as were offered in colleges for men. Women having set the example, men have not been slow in seeing the advantages afforded by higher institutions of learning.

In 1861 Vassar College was founded by Matthew Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, who wished to provide such an education for the women of this country as would be adequate to give them a position of intellectual equality with men in domestic and social life. Another man, Henry Wells, founded Wells College of Aurora, N. Y., in 1868, and Edwin B. Morgan endowed it liberally. Henry Durant founded Wellesley College in 1870, and donated a farm of 400 acres and the original buildings. The course at this college covers five years, and includes four modern languages and Greek and Latin. Smith College, Northampton's pet institution, founded in 1871 by Miss Sophia Smith, has an endowment of $400,000. Of the thirty professors fifteen are men and fifteen are women.

Bryn Mawr College, in a suburb of Philadelphia, is one of our youngest colleges for women, having been founded by the late Dr. Joseph W. Taylor in 1880. This college is said to have the highest and best equipped gymnasium of any woman's college in the country. No honorary degrees are offered here, but annual fellowships in history, biology, Greek and mathematics are awarded. Evelyn College is an annex of Princeton, and Barnard College of Columbia, but they are separated in management from these older colleges. Rutgar's Female College in New York city offers several permanent scholarships to the daughters of missionaries. Most of these colleges have men occupying their presidential chairs, but Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke have women presidents.—*Springfield Union.*

Novelties in Photography.

Many novelties and ingenious modifications of existing processes in photography have been shown at the yearly exhibition of photography at the Crystal palace, Sydenham, England. Several makers are trying the experiment of substituting aluminum for brass in the construction of tourists' cameras, with the object of decreasing the weight of apparatus. One firm shows some new time and instantaneous shutters, which, when in action, do not cause the camera to vibrate or swing. One maker has adopted a double eccentric motion for the purpose of bringing the lens to any part of the front board, thus doing away with the skewing of the elbows.—*New York Commercial Advertiser.*

When Chewing was Illegal.

The Stonington correspondent of *The Norwich Bulletin* has a German silver tobacco box that has pasted in the inside of the bottom the "Code of the earliest laws and orders of the general court of Connecticut in 1638-39 against the use of tobacco." On the inside of the lid is the picture of a constable arresting a man for chewing tobacco. Said constable has on a sort of Continental hat, and, after placing the hand of arrest on the chewer's shoulder, he remarked, "Chaw tobacco, will you?" Just a little way off is to be seen the constable's family, the wife, four small children and a dog. One of the urchins thus remarked: "Ma, dad has catched a man chawing tobacka!" The mother replies: "He will have his deserts, my child." This was probably a couple of centuries ago, and yet man hath "chawed tobacka" ever since.

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A volume might be filled with the voluntary commendation of the Deseret Weekly already received, but we prefer to let it speak for itself. Send for a sample copy and judge of its merits.

NAMES OF PRESIDENCY AND BISHOPS OF THE Organized Stakes of Zion.

P. E. means Presiding Elder. Where a Ward has no post office of its own the nearest post office to it, and the one at which the residents obtain their mail, is given in parenthesis.

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Menan	Wm. N. Stephens
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Rexburg, 3d Ward	Timothy J. Winter
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Salem (Rexburg P.O.)	Geo. H. B. Ricks
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Park City	Jas. Holmberg, P. E.
Parley's Park	G. M. Pace
Peoa	Stephen Walker
Rockport	J. M. Malin
Upton	John Clark
Wanship	E. R. Young, Jr

Uinta County, Wyoming.

Almy	James Bowns
Evanston	James Brown

Sweet Water County, Wyoming.

Rock Cut (sic)	Joseph Scoville, P. E.

SNOWFLAKE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—J. N. Smith, Snowflake.

COUNSELORS.—Lorenzo H. Hatch, Woodruff; Joseph H. Richards, St. Joseph.

Apache County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Pinedale	Niels Peterson
Showlow	Hans Hansen
Snowflake	John Hunt
St. Joseph	John Bateman
Taylor	Merrill E. Willis
Woodruff	James C. Owens

Yavapai County, Arizona.

Tonto Basin (Sycamore Creek)	Hial Allen
Tuba City	David Brinkerhoff

SEVIER STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Wm. H. Seegmiller, Richfield.

COUNSELORS.—George W. Bean, W. H. Clark, Richfield.

Sevier County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Annabella	Joseph S. Stoker
Aurora	Harry M. Payne
Burrville	Wm. H. Clement
Elsinore	Jens I. Jensen
Glenwood	Herbert B. Bell
Inverary	Bernard H. Greenwood
Joseph	Gideon A. Murdock
Monroe	Thomas Cooper
Richmond	Hans Rasmussen
Richfield, 1st Ward	Paul Paulsen
Richfield, 2nd Ward	Joseph S. Horne
Salina	James S. Jensen
Venemilion (Sigurd)	P. Gottfredson
Gunnison (Salina)	A. J. Russell, P. E.

Piute County.

Blue Valley (Tropic)	Henry Giles
Fremont	James A. Taylor
Grass Valley (Koosharem)	C. Jensen
Lea	Willis E. Robison
Tropic	George Coleman
Thurber	Wm. Meeks

SAN LUIS STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—S. S. Smith, Manassa.

COUNSELORS.—E. Dalton, Wm. Christenson, Manassa.

Conejos Co., Colorado.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Manassa	J. C. Dalton
Sanford	S. C. Bartholomew
Los Sauchos	L. M. Peterson, P. E.
Jerome	J. H. Jack, P. E.
Richfield (La Jara)	E. Coombs, P.E.
Mecosa (La Jara)	J. J. Sanders

SANPETE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—Canute Peterson, Ephraim.

COUNSELORS.—Henry Beal, Ephraim; John R. Mellen, Manti.

Sanpete County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Chester	Christen Christensen
Ephraim, North Ward	L. S. Anderson
Ephraim, South Ward	C. C. N. Dorius
Fairview	Amasa Tacker
Fayette	John Bartholomew
Fountain Green	James Yorgason
Gunnison	C. A. Madsen
Indianola	John Spencer
Manti, North	Wm. T. Reid
Manti, South	Hans Jensen
Mayfield	O. C. Olson
Mount	J. W. Irons
Mt. Pleasant, North	N. P. Madsen
Mt. Pleasant, South	Wm. S. Seeley
Spring City	Jas. A. Allred
Sterling	J. L. Peacock
Wales	J. E. Ree

SAN JUAN STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—P. A. Hammond, Bluff.

COUNSELORS.—Wm. Halls, Mancos; Wm. Adams, Monticello.

San Juan County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Bluff City	Jens Nielson
Bluff	Geo. W. McCombs, P. E.

Emery County, Utah.

Moab	R. H. Stewart
North Montezuma (Bluff)	F. I. Jones, P. E.

La Plata Co., Colorado.

Mancos	George Halls

New Mexico.

Burnham	Luther C. Burnham
La Plata	Jesse Steele

WEBER STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—L. W. Shurtliff, Ogden.

COUNSELORS.—C. F. Middleton, S. C. Pierce, Ogden.

Weber County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Eden	J. M. Nyman
Harrisville	P. G. Taylor
Hooper	Wm. W. Child
Huntsville	David McKay
Liberty	D. P. Thomas
Marriott	James Hickin
Mound Fort	David Moore
North Ogden	Thos. Wallace
Ogden, 1st Ward	Moroni F. Brown
Ogden, 2nd Ward	Robt. McQuarrie
Ogden, 3rd Ward	Winslow Farr
Ogden, 4th Ward	Edwin Stratford
Ogden, 5th Ward	Thos. J. Stevens
Pleasant City	G. W. Bremwell, Jr.
Pleasant View	Moroni F. Brown
Riverdale	Sanford Bingham
Slaterville	J. A. Allred
West Weber	Zachariah Ballantyne
Wilson	B. H. Bingham
Uintah	Alma Keyes, P. E.
Kaysville	Peter R. Peterson

ST. JOHNS STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—David K. Udall, St. Johns.

COUNSELORS.—E. S. Freeman, Wm. H. Gibbons, St. Johns.

Apache County, Arizona.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Alpine	Edward Noble
Eagar	C. I. Kemps
Nutrioso	John Brown, P. E.
Springerville (Union)	G. H. Crosby
St. Johns	Willard Farr

Yolcanie County, N. M.

Ramah	James H. McNeil

Socorro County, N. M.

Luna (Reber Ward)	Gilbert O. Greer

TOOELE STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—H. S. Gowans, Tooele.

COUNSELORS.—C. I. Anderson, Grantsville; Geo. F. Richards, Tooele.

Tooele County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Clover	P. D. St. Jean
Deep Creek	O. H. Barrus
E. T. City	W. E. Moss
Grantsville	W. G. Calder
Lakeview (Tooele P.O.)	J. G. Shields
St. John	D. H. Caldwell
Tooele City	Thos. Atkin
Vernon	J. C. Sharp

UINTAH STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—S. R. Bennion, Ashley (Vernal P. O.)

COUNSELORS.—R. S. Collett, James Hacking, Vernal P. O.

Uintah County, Utah.

WARDS.	BISHOPS.
Ashley (Vernal P.O.)	Geo. Freestone
Glines (Vernal P.O.)	Peter Algermanti
Merrills (Vernal P.O.)	T. J. Caldwell
Mill (Vernal P. O.)	Wm. Bradley
Mountain Dell (Vernal P.O.)	R. J. Merrill
Riverdale (Vernal P. O.)	N. Hunting

UTAH STAKE.

PRESIDENT.—A. O. Smoot, Provo.

COUNSELORS.—David John, B. H. Cluff, Provo.

Utah County, Utah.

| WARDS