

GETHEMSENE.

"And they came to a place which was named Gethsemane: and he saith to his disciples, Sit ye here while I shall pray."—ST. MARK xiv, 32.

'Twas night.

The fold of shadows wrapp'd about the hours Was bright with silver fringes. Still and pure, And beautiful, the stars came forth, to look Upon Jerusalem.

The leaves scarce quiver'd, while the soft winds crept

With not a less step thro' the night-opening flowers; Where, bush'd and lovely, in the moonlight slept, The garden of Gethsemane. Jesus knelt, Alone with his own high and stainless thoughts, Pure as the lilies crushed by his bent knee, Or the white moonbeams 'round him.

"Abba Father, all things are possible unto thee! Take away this cup from me: nevertheless, Not what I will, but what thou wilt."

He had bent, to taste

AM that a human lip might shudder from; And knew in that strong hour of suffering, How much may fill a draught. He rose, and looked Upon the beauty that was gathered there. The skies Gave back no answer from their calm, blue depths, To his fixed gaze of anguish. Beautifully Serenely beautiful, as tho' they looked

Only upon the sleeping wave that glased An image of their brightness. Mournfully He turned to where the three disciples bowed And waited for his coming. Ah, they slept. He stood a moment gazing on them there, And bent above the one that most he loved,

With lip that writhed and trembled. Oh! when pain Breathes on the quivering pulses of the heart— When thorns are scattered thickly on our path, And clouds obscure our heaven; then to doubt The love of these, whose love is much to us, Is, oh! so very bitter.

And he, from whom the cup passed not, drank all, And tasted all its sorrow.

"Could ye not watch one hour?" and then he looked Sadly upon their weary forms and said,

"Sleep on, why should ye waken?"

The sound of footsteps trampling on the sward— The flash of weapons gleaming thro' the leaves, And Judas stood before him. Earnestly, He fixed his mournful eyes upon his face, And calmly waited while the traitor pressed A white lip to his cheek. There was no scorn Mingled with the stern sorrow of his look; No shadow rested on his brow, or heart, But that which pity wove. Waving back The blades that flashed around him, with a smile Of deep and touching mournfulness he said,

"Come ye with swords and staves?" and, folding close,

His simple mantle o'er his suffering heart, Went calmly forth with them.

The stars looked down,

The blossoms trembled, and the soft winds trod That garden path again.

But never more the stain of dust could rest Upon the foot, whose sandals hallowed once The garden of Gethsemane.

S. E. CARMICHAEL.

NO SMALL CHANGE.

The government postal currency, issued for the purpose of supplying the demand for small change, so imperative in daily business transactions, has entirely failed to meet the wants of the people.

Silver, copper, and even the later coinings of small composition cents (as well as gold) having altogether disappeared from the people's pockets and from the counters of merchants, business men in the east are resorting to many expedients to provide for the annoying deficiency.

A penalty having been imposed by Congress upon all issues intended to circulate as money, except those authorized by law, the merchants of Burlington, Iowa—and doubtless in many other places—have introduced printed pasteboards designating certain sums payable in "merchandise," as an evasion of the law.

The United States Marshal for Iowa, however, was recently in hot pursuit of all who had been guilty of putting in circulation this contraband currency; but, on investigation, it is reported, he found he had too big a job on hand; for, "from the wholesale merchants down to the lowest beer shops, almost every one was engaged in these disloyal practices;" and, under the suspension of the habeas corpus writ, his prisoners would have been more numerous than he could well take care of.

The Marshal, when last heard from, had concluded to defer making any arrests and await instructions from Washington.

DEATH TO ABOLITIONISM.

The noted street-car projector and late peace champion of the American Union in England, Geo. Francis Train, in a recent letter to the San Francisco Herald, proposes the following significant terms of peace:

"1. Have ten Secessionists and ten Abolitionists executed, if public opinion can make the selection.

"2. General amnesty.

"3. Repeal confiscation bills.

"4. Assume their (the Southern) debt, and then shake hands all round."

He also declares that he has knocked the bottom out of old England, and that he is smashing up the fossils in the Old Bay State, preparatory to going to Richmond to take away Jeff's gun; and predicts that, the moment he has done for the North what he has done for England—namely, to make them respect white men, peace will be restored.

He has prepared the following inscription for the tombstone of the Abolition party:

DIED,

November 4, 1862,

THE ABOLITION PARTY,

In the twenty-fifth year of its age,

After a lingering illness

of

Nigger on the Brain.

Notwithstanding the above, it is not presumable that the stone upon which may be chiseled his antedated decease of the Abolition faction will be so soon required to stand at the head of the grave of that party; it being quite apparent that Abolitionism, (with the tedious list of other incendiary political ists and isms of the day) and fanaticism—disguise and misname them as you may—are coexistent and correlative with each other; faction being the legitimate progeny of fanaticism. So long as the one is found influencing the minds of men, so long will the other, evil-genius like sit brooding over the fair heritage of peace, to make it the abode of contradiction and terror.

As to Abolitionism proper, it has already outlived many of the fungous forms in which political wranglings have disclosed their hideousness; and we shall not be discomfited or disappointed if it should survive many more of them.

Married:

At Lehi City, Nov 19, by Bishop David Evans, NEWEL A. BROWN and MARTHA J. THOMAS. [California papers, please copy.]

At Fillmore City, on the 7th inst., by Elder Daniel Thompson, Mr. HIRAM LE ROY McBRIDE and Miss TAMSON DAME.

At the same place, on the 11th inst., by Bishop Thor. Callister, Mr. JOHN NEWTON McBRIDE and Miss CATHARINE FELSBAW.

Also, at the same time and place, by Bishop Callister Mr. WILLIAM PAINE and Miss LAURA McBRIDE.

At Ogden City, on the 12th inst., by Bishop L. J. Herrick, Mr. ABSALOM A. HALL and Miss SARAH LLOYD.

On the 9th of Oct., by Bishop David Pettegrew, 10th Ward, G. S. L. City, JANS C. SORESENSEN and TOMINE HINESON, both of Denmark.

In this city, Nov. 5, by C. O. Rich, STEPHEN WILKINS and SARAH ANN COGGLE, both late from Southampton, England. [Millennial Star, please copy.]

Died:

In this city, on Saturday, the 22d inst., of chicken pox, LAVINIA ANN, daughter of William and Jane Jennings, aged 1 year, 2 months and 21 days.

At Cedar Springs, Millard county, on the 12th of Nov., of consumption, SIBBEL, relict of Roswell Stevens, aged 84 years, 7 months and 8 days.

Deceased had been a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints nearly thirty years, and shared in the persecutions which the Saints endured in Missouri and Illinois. She became blind in the year 1844. Her husband died in 1848.

At Kannaraville, October 14th, of consumption, JOHN R. DAVIES, son of William and Rachel Davies, late of Rumney, Monmouthshire, Wales, aged 35 years and 1 month. [Millennial Star, please copy.]

At St. George, of mountain fever, Oct. 20 HANNAH ANNE, daughter of Jesse W. and Hannah Crosby, aged 1 year, 3 months and 29 days.

At Wellsville, Cache Valley, Oct. 22, JOHN CHATTERLEY, late of Katescliff, Lancashire, England, aged 93 years and 15 days. [Millennial Star, please copy.]

New Advertisements.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS AND MOTHERS.

A CARD for the use of Juveniles, containing the Alphabet, Figures and Lessons in words of two and three letters, illustrated with Wood Cuts, calculated to attract the attention of children, may be had at this Office, and at the residence of E. J. Pratt, 14th Ward. Price Twenty Cents.

The card being suspended from the wall, a whole class may be taught from the same sheet, thus avoiding the use of more expensive books.

Those living in the country can be supplied by forwarding their orders through the NEWS AGENTS. 22-1f

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WHOSE HEIFER?

I HAVE in my possession, a dark roan HEIFER, three years old next spring, branded on left hip B, or something resembling it. The owner will please prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

ROBT WIMMER, Big Cottonwood.

LOST,

ON Thursday last, between the Hot Springs and H. O. Kimball's Canyon, two UFFALO ROBES and one WAGON COVER. Any information respecting the same will be thankful received at the NEWS OFFICE. 22-1f M. KATZ, 19th Ward.

\$25 REWARD

WILL be given to any person who will bring to Col Connor at this city, a large wire-twisted double-barrelled SHOT GUN, lost between here and Camp Douglas, about the middle of last month. 22-1*

LOST,

ONE red STEER, with line back, and white under the belly, and white round all the legs near the belly, except the left fore leg; the end of each ear crop, a hole in each, and branded on the left thigh with a large G; the horns are turned forward and inward. Whoever will deliver him to Christopher Williams, 3d Ward, G. S. L. City, shall be lib rally rewarded. The ox was last seen on the West Jordan Range. 22-1

NOTICE.

FOUND in my Corn Yard, one brindle STEER, about three years old, a crop and slit in each ear, brand on left hip not legible; believed by several persons to be my property. Is any persons think otherwise, let them come and see. S. RICHARDSON. Union, Nov. 24, 1862.

TOOTHACHE.

TOOTHACHE TOOTHACHE!! Immediate Relief, without pain.

TO all those suffering from the above complaint, I would say

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