

"A LEGACY" AND "AD VIGILEM."

TWO POEMS BY WHITTIER AND EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

The New York Independent published the following poems in honor of the 80th birthday of the poet Whittier:

A LEGACY—BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Friend of my many years,
When the great silence falls, at last, on me,
Let me not leave, to pain and sadden thee,
A memory of tears.

But pleasant thoughts alone,
Of one who was thy friendship's honored guest,
And drank the wine of consolation pressed
From sorrows of thy own.

I leave with thee a sense
Of hands upheld and trials rendered less.
The unselfish joy which is to helpfulness
Its own great recompense.

The knowledge that from thine,
As from the garments of the master, stole
Calinness and strength, the virtue which
Makes whole
And heals without a sign.

Yea, more, the assurance strong
That love, which falls of perfect utterance
here,
Lives on to fill the heavenly atmosphere
With its immortal song.

AD VIGILEM—BY EDMUND C. STEDMAN.

What seest thou where the peaks about thee
stand,
Far up the ridge which severs from our
view
That realm unvisited? What prospect
new
Holds thy bright eye? What glories of the
land,
Which from yon loftier cliff thou now has
scanned,

Upon thy visage set their lustrous hue?
Speak and interpret still, O watchman
true,
The signals answering thy lifted hand.
And bide thee yet, still longer, ere thy feet
To haunted bards that beckon, bear thee
down.

Though lilies, asphodel, and spikenard
sweet
Await thy tread to blossom, and the crown
Long since is woven of Heaven's palm
leaves, meet
For him whom earth can lend no more re-
nown.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ROME, Jan. 1.—The pontifical mass to-day was a great success. Thousands of people thronged to St. Peter's Square in the morning waiting the opening of the Cathedral. Sixty thousand admission tickets had been issued. The Cathedral was packed. The Pope entered at 8:30 a.m. followed by the cardinals in procession. His holiness was received with loud and long continued shouts of "Long live the Pope." The music of the mass was deeply impressive, many persons in the audience were deeply affected. The Pope blessed all present and left the cathedral at 11 a.m. The whole audience expressed its joy by clapping hands, waving hats and handkerchiefs, and by enthusiastic exclamations. Later in the day

KING HUMBERT

Expressed himself to a deputation from Parliament as being highly satisfied with the smoothness of the ceremony, which he said was the best proof of the Pope's liberty in Rome.

Forty-eight cardinals and 338 archbishops and bishops were present at the mass and it is estimated that there were 30,000 persons in the audience. The Pope prayed for a long while in his private chapel and then received the homage of the court cardinals in the Sala Regia. While assuming the sacerdotal vestments, the Pope was overcome with emotion and fainted. Strong salts were administered and he returned to consciousness. He then ascended the gestatorial chair, and was borne on the shoulders of the sedaiari attended by cardinals into St. Peter's Cathedral. Just before he was fully vested for the altar, he

AGAIN FAINTED,

remaining unconscious a few minutes. The mass occupied 28 minutes. After pronouncing the benediction the Pope again seated himself in the gestatorial chair and was borne completely around the altar to the Capella dei Sacramenti, where he offered up a prayer of thanksgiving. During the ceremony, the Pope wore the triple crown presented him by Emperor William.

Two battalions of line and a large number of carabinieri regulated the movements of the crowd at the Cathedral and a thousand policemen in plain clothes were stationed inside the edifice. A few ladies fainted in the crush, but no accident occurred. In the chapel, columns and pilasters were hung with red damask. The statue of St. Peter was clothed in

PONTIFICAL GARMENTS

with a tiara on the head. The orchestra included the famous ancient silver trumpets. Many members of the nobility were present. The Pope wore a pastoral ring presented by the Austrian

Arch Dukes. The tiara was covered with thousands of pearls. The chalice used by His Holiness was the gift of the King of Portugal and the golden plate used in the service was a present from Queen Victoria.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—Harrington in an interview to-day said the League receipts from America since 1893 had been very small.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Parnell will resume the active leadership of the Irish party this month. He will summon a meeting of his colleagues soon.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—Sexton is now reported better.

Special police protection has been accorded to Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

The prison's board has ordered that Father Matthew Ryan, who is in prison under the crimes act, be permitted to wear his own clothes and underwear.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—Stephen Conroy and Patrick O'Donnell were drinking together for some hours last night at the home of the former, and about midnight a quarrel took place in which O'Donnell was

BADLY BEATEN

and thrown out of the house. Shortly after he was found unconscious in the street and was taken home, when he charged Conroy with assaulting him. The police went to arrest Conroy, when they found he had killed his aged mother with an ax. The room in which the murder had been committed presented a horrible appearance, the walls being splashed with blood. O'Donnell was so badly beaten that he is almost certain to die. Conroy was drunk when arrested.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.—At Fulton, Ky., last night, two white boys, Mays and Bruce Eddings, misbehaved at a dance of black people and were put out of the house. They returned, and while Mays held the door open Bruce fired both barrels of a shotgun loaded with buckshot into the crowd. Seven negroes were wounded, two of them seriously.

BERNAL'S DEEDS.

NOGALLES, A. T., Jan. 1.—The following account is given of the killing a few days ago of Santiago Rojas, his son Francisco, and grandson Manuel near Rancho de Navajos on the road to Ventanas, at which place Leon Baldwin was killed. While driving pack mules together early in the morning, Manuel Rojas discovered a man on horseback in an unfrequented locality. He aroused his companions and the three started to overtake the rider. While following up the trail they ran into the camp of a party of fourteen bandits belonging to Bernal's band and were fired upon. Santiago Raja's head was blown literally to pieces. Francisco's body was found full of bullet holes. In the body of Manuel, which had the least number of wounds of all,

SIX BULLET HOLES

were found. The bandits rifled the pockets of the dead and from Francisco took \$1600, which he was taking to Ventanas. The packs were left intact. The report came from Valparaiso and Zacatecas that Bernal had been seen in that vicinity and the Governor General, Arce, has left the capital with three hundred cavalry for that point. The Federal Government has made it known to the Governors of the States in which the band has been operating for years, that Bernal must be captured or killed and his followers dispersed.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Jan. 2.—A gang of Lane County Ku Klux has just been broken up by the arrest of all but one, James Vanderlin. Nelson English and P. S. Galloway were brought to this city by the United States Marshal and lodged in the county jail. They, with five others, are charged

WITH CONSPIRACY

to intimidate a homesteader named Hoover with a view to forcing him to abandon his claim for the supposed purpose of one of their members jumping it. The other five gave bonds for their appearance to answer the indictment in the United States District Court and these parties not being able to give bonds, will be confined in the jail until the sitting of the next term of court. One night several months ago, these defendants, who were masked, entered the house of Hoover, near Dighton, carrying with them a bucket of tar and some feathers. They set upon Hoover and beat and kicked him unmercifully. An attempt was made to tar and feather him, but he fought desperately and the tar was scattered over the room and furniture. Mrs. Hoover came to her husband's assistance and with a heavy wooden chair felled three of the

ATTACKING PARTY.

In the scrimmage the masks were torn off disclosing the identity of the parties, who then retreated. Not long after this occurrence, the humble dwelling of Hoover was set on fire one night and burned to the ground, leaving the family homeless on the prairie. The matter was presented to District Attorney Perry, who brought it before the grand jury. Indictments were returned against the parties and warrants were issued for their arrest.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 2.—During a fight between rival factions of boys in the Twelfth Ward, Allegheny City, this afternoon, Joseph Johnston, aged 10 years, was shot in the abdomen and fatally wounded. About fifty boys, ranging in age from 8 to 14 years, participated in the battle. At the start they contented themselves with

THROWING STONES,

but as the fight waged fiercer, revol-

vers were drawn and a number of shots fired on both sides, but fortunately Johnston was the only boy injured. It is not known who fired the fatal shot. Five of the participants have been arrested on suspicion.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—A dispatch from Berné gives the following from the highest official source regarding Schroeder and Haupt, who were recently arrested in Zurich. Ardent anarchists and socialists, suspecting Haupt as a police emissary, enticed him from Geneva to Zurich, where they met him and took him to Schroeder's house. The house was searched from top to bottom and a quantity of dynamite was found, together with a number of letters from the Berlin police inspector Krenzer. Both were handed over to the Swiss inspector. Haupt's house was then searched, and there was found

EXTENSIVE CORRESPONDENCE

with Berlin Inspector Packe, together with detectives, proving that Haupt's salary was 250 marks per month, and that he had received since 1890 14,000 marks as extras. Both men were imprisoned on the charge of inciting outrage on life and property.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Jan. 2.—One of the most daring robberies ever recorded in Beaver County, occurred this morning at the residence of Rev. Father Belgham, Pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in this place. Mrs. Christy, the housekeeper, has been sick and was occupying a room with Miss Mary McNally, who acted in the capacity of nurse, and a young niece about 14 years of age. At the hour named, Mrs. Christy awoke and discovered two masked men in the room. The robbers then drew their revolvers and demanded their money. She replied that she had none. At this juncture Miss Gertrude Clarke, the niece, awoke and seeing the men,

BEGAN TO SCREAM,

and Mrs. Christy, taking advantage of the confusion, pressed an electric button on which the bell rang in Father Belgham's room. The priest, suddenly aroused, confused and half asleep, rushed into the hallway, thinking the woman had been taken violently ill and that his services were required. One of the robbers rushed to the hall and forced the reverend gentleman into his room, where he at once hid his valuables, money and watch. The burglar then told him to open the door or he would batter it down, and Father Belgham replied: "I will shoot you through the door." But the villain had prepared for this by taking the young lady out of bed and holding her before him, where she called to the well-nigh frantic priest not to shoot as she would surely receive the shot. The priest then hid his revolver and opened the door, when the burglar made a search of the room, but failed to find anything of much value. He became

SO EXASPERATED

that he dealt Father Belgham a blow with his revolver which felled him to the floor. The robber then forced the four occupants of the house to walk down stairs at the point of a revolver, compelled the priest to open his safe and give him the contents, amounting to \$115, which had been taken in collections. The pair then departed. Several hours later, detectives arrested three men, two of whom were positively identified as the men who committed the robbery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 2.—A special to the Advertiser from Tusculum, Colbert County, says: One day last week some one entered the house of Widow Lindsay at Cherokee, saturated the bed and carpet with kerosene and set them on fire. Mrs. Lindsay returned soon after and gave the alarm, and with the assistance of friends,

SAVED THE HOUSE.

The neighbors then set a watch on the house and succeeded in catching Oscar Coger (colored), in a second attempt to burn it. They took him to a tree and swung him up to a limb. The negroes are indignant over the lynching and there is considerable excitement.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 2.—In Pickens County to-day, negroes hanged a half-witted young white man, a farm laborer, named Walthrop, for criminally assaulting a colored girl. The latter died from the effects of the same.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 1.—The collision on the Cincinnati Southern road near Greenwood, Ky., on a sixty-foot embankment, reported briefly last night, is now known to have resulted in the death of the following persons: Lee Withrow, baggage master; James Severens, postal clerk; T. C. Candee, fireman; Lawrence Callan, baggage master; W. B. Powell, express messenger, and Miss Jessie Green, of Chattanooga, a passenger. Fifteen persons, passengers and train hands, whose names have not been secured, are known to have been seriously, and some of them fatally injured. In addition to them the northbound train this evening carried to Cincinnati five or six badly injured passengers. The railroad officials here refused the Associated Press reporters access to them, and would not give their names.

THE COLLISION

was caused by Conductor Thrumm's misreading the orders delivered to him at Winfield. He mistook Summit for Summerset, and hurried his train down the grade at fifty miles an hour to make that point.

Conductor Bennett ran up to Thrumm after the collision and said: "I'm not to blame for this. Read your

orders and see." Thrumm took out his orders and looking at them threw up his hands and exclaimed: "Oh, my God, I've made a mistake." The baggage car and smoker of train No. 2 ran down the embankment and the ladies' car was thrown on the engine, the inmates being thereby scalded. The two engines collided with such force that they were virtually welded together and could not be pulled apart to-day.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1.—A special to the Courier-Journal.

FROM SOMERSET

says: Your correspondent visited the scene of the wreck this morning. There is no doubt that several persons were burned to death. A number of charred bodies were found where the smoking car of No. 1 was burned. Innumerable telegrams are passing over the wires inquiring for relatives or friends on the lost train and a number of passengers inquired after cannot be found. Early this morning the charred remains of what is supposed to be fireman Candee were dragged out of the debris. The only things left unburned were his boots.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The cause of the explosion at the Equitable Gas Light Company's works last night is still shrouded in mystery. It was at first supposed it was caused by an accumulation of escaping gas, but it is now rumored that a dynamite bomb was thrown into the engine house. Three minutes before the explosion no escaping gas was perceptible. All the pipe connections of the engines and pumps leading to the storage tanks and purifying house are intact.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.—The establishment of Stevens & Brace iron company burned last night. Loss \$105,000, fully insured.

QUEBEC, Jan. 1.—Fire this morning destroyed the seminary chapel together with about half a million dollars worth of original oil paintings. Insurance \$30,000. The chapel was erected in 1716.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—A Daily News special from Forgetown, Alabama, says: A terrible catastrophe occurred last night in which three persons were

KILLED OUTRIGHT

and between twenty and thirty injured. The colored Baptists had gathered in their church to watch the old year out and the new year in, as is their custom, and during the festivities a great was the crowd, that the floor gave way and the building collapsed. A scene of terror ensued. Mary Allison and Mrs. Jones and her child were taken from the wreck dead.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 1.—The West-bound freight train on the Pennsylvania Railroad stopped near Bloomington, this morning, to slide track for the Pacific Express. Through the neglect of the flag brakeman the express crashed into the rear of the freight train at full speed. The engineer and fireman of the rear engine of the freight train were fatally injured and the engineer of the second engine was very badly hurt. A number of passengers were severely

SHAKEN UP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—During a fearful storm which raged along the Jersey coast yesterday the steamship the Tonawanda and the mate and two Southern trade was laboring heavily to the southward and eastward of Brigantine Beach. Her distress attracted the attention of the life saving station at Brigantine Beach and after a gallant struggle with the waves which washed over and over her, burying the vessel in masses of seething water, the battered steamship was apparently disabled at a point about 18 miles south-west of Brigantine Beach. After desperate efforts a boat was launched from Tonawanda, a coaster engaged in seamen started for the shore in the frail craft, the first officer being the bearer of the telegram; but a terrible sea whirled the boat around and capsized her when near land and in spite of the efforts of the life savers, the mate and one of the seamen were drowned. The third man was saved and is now at the station. The telegram was lost and the vessel needs assistance. The Tonawanda was built in Philadelphia in 1874, is 845 tons burden and belongs to the South Brooklyn Saw Mill Company.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The Alhambra Theatre at Antwerp was destroyed by fire at midnight last night. The theatre was a vast structure.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.—H. Sellers McKee, a prominent flint glass manufacturer, in an interview states that the number of firms which will shut down their glass factories on account of trouble with their employees, was 43 and the number of skilled workmen employed over 8,000, to which should be added two or three thousand other workmen, making a total of ten or eleven thousand men whom the shutdown will throw out of employment. The workmen other than those actually engaged in making and shaping glass would probably work until the stock in hand was exhausted. It is understood the difficulty is to be solved by a committee from the Flint Glass Workers Association, whose decision is to be final for the workmen in all the factories.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 3.—J. Aure, one of the victims of the railroad accident on the Southern road, died at his residence in Covington, Ky., and his wife is reported to be in a dying condition. The other wounded are doing well.

A special from Greenwood, Ky., says the fear grows hourly that the most terrible part of the story of Sat-

urday's wreck remains to be told. As time wears on and the wreck is being cleared, the presence of more victims in the debris becomes apparent. When the wreck occurred a number of passengers who were in the ladies' coach and smoking car on the north bound train succeeded in making their escape from the cars with trifling injuries. Just who they are and how many is not known. Last night a

HORRIBLE MYSTERY

was discovered when the bones of two unfortunates were found reduced almost to ashes, buried with the burned cars. There is absolutely nothing by which they can be identified, and it is not certain whether the bones are those of male, female or both. C. O. Gillespie, of Beaver, a small settlement near this place, visited the wreck last night. While digging in the ruins he discovered hair attached to the scalp of a woman. The flesh of corpse was away, but the beautiful long locks are in a good state of preservation. Almost in the same spot where the hair was found, Gillespie found

A CHILD'S SHOE.

The other shoe has not been found neither has any account been given of the loss of the child.

A little deeper in the debris in the same spot where the hair and shoe were found, Gillespie picked up a letter. It was written in a good plain hand, dated at St. Augustine, Fla., and addressed to "Dear Lulu," and signed Lena. There is nothing in the letter to give any clue to the name of the writer or the receiver, and the envelope, unfortunately, cannot be found. After the accident search was made for an unknown man who was seen to enter the toilet room of the ladies' coach of the north-bound train an instant before the crash came. He was

NEVER SEEN AGAIN

and all efforts to find him prove futile. It is believed that he was unable to get out of the little apartment and was burned to death in the car.

It is believed that the bones found last night are those of a man and woman. A child was probably with its mother and died with her, its body being burned in the debris.

The suspicion grows that there are more people buried in the wreck than were extricated.

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 3.—Nothing is known here concerning the purpose to levy an exportation duty on ores shipped out of the country. This duty could only be levied by Congress and the subject has never been discussed by that body nor the Mexican journals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—There is great excitement in the oil market, and the crowd around the market is one of the largest ever seen there. There is evidently a corner of shorts, and they are trying to cover with none but other shorts to buy from. The first sale was made at 90%, which is 1% above last Saturday's closing, and the advance was accompanied with the wildest excitement, which carried the prices up to 93% before there was a reaction extending to 1% percent. At 93% there was a slight pause on the advance and the price fell 1/2%. The range of prices now is the highest for over 2 years. Brokers generally ascribe the advance to the manipulations of the

STANDARD OIL CO.

but one of the representatives of that company said the advance is caused simply by the success of a shut-down movement resulting from the Producers Union and the fact that the stock of oil is being reduced 1,200,000 barrels per month. The Standard Oil Co., he said, is not responsible for the advance, except in its position as consumer. The sales of oil made on the way up from 72 were largely sales of short stuff, and the operators in Pittsburgh and the West are heavily short. There is also a big short interest in this market.

ALBANY, Jan. 3.—The New York Legislature opened today. Governor Hill's message was exceedingly brief.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The strike among the flint glass workers has extended from the western manufacturers to the eastern factories, and the men who left work in Brooklyn, Philadelphia, New Bedford, Boston and Corning, New York, failed to return to work yesterday or today, with two exceptions. In the east and west about 15,000 are now out. A prominent manufacturer said this afternoon that the strike bids fair to be a long and bitter one. He doubted the possibility for its conclusion in 1898.

THE COAL MINERS.

SHAMOKIN, Jan. 3.—The miners' strike went into effect this morning at all the Philadelphia & Reading Company's collieries in this section, with the exception of North Franklin Nos. 1 and 2. In addition to those at the Reading Company's collieries, the miners went out at the Pennsylvania, owned by the Union Coal Company; the Enterprise, owned by the Enterprise Coal Company, and the Garfield, owned by the Garfield Coal Company. An arrangement was entered into at the Nelson shaft, Excelsior, Hickory Ridge, Hickory Swamp and Lancaster collieries, whereby the proprietors agree to pay the old rate until the strike is settled. The collieries now idle in Shamokin give employment to 5,500 men.

THE RAILROAD STRIKE.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—The great railroad strike is still on, and it is characterized by the same determination of both sides to stand firm that has marked it from the beginning.