THE SOUL'S SONG.

A captive in restricted cell confined,
My spirit soars despite grim walls and bars
And singeth when it sees the mystic stars,
And when soft moonbeams, kind, aslant have shined,
As though my cloistered soul they had divined.

When cooling zephyrs herald day in east,
And bird throats answer make from tree and vine
To deeper song my soul doth e'er incline
And longs at matins to assist as priest,
Alas, I may not join the vocal feast!

Rich clustered jewels pass my thought in train,
Which lose their order ere they reach my tongue;
Only their shadowed form by me is sung,
Conceived in pleasure, told, alas, in pain,
As some wild bird is captured, but when slain!

Not alway in a prison wall of clay
Shall I my poor restricted song deplore;
Beyond the paths ethereal clouds explore,
When sunset leaves ajar its opal door,
I'll sing, unfettered, at the dawn of day.

—Arthur Howard Hall.

WINNING THE WIDDER

"It grieves me all fired copious," observed Uncle Cy Clay, gravely contemplating the quarter section of pancake poised on the end of his fork, "t' see th' flirtatious carryin's on o' this yere yaller headed schoolmarm an Doc Everett, more especial as she is already spoke for by Jimmy Duval, an doc is knowed t' be th' only husban an father of a' interestin leetle fambly of 's own, back in Ioway. But, then—well, well, they's no 'countin f'r th' actions of th' female sect, more like ef they happ'ns t' be o' th' flirtatious v'riety, an they most all be.

"I r'member one female in p'ticl'ar,' he continued after sending a large swal low of hot coffee in the wake of the departed piece of pancake—"I r'member one th't was sho' 'nough scand'lous 'xample o' what cur'us notions th' sect will take an th' onaccountable things they all 'll do.

"'Twas back in Wyoming, in '67—time o' th' Sweetwater 'xcitem'nt, ye know. Well, me an my two partners 'd be'n minin out yere in Californy awhile, an was doin well 'nough, but jest's soon's th' rush come along it was 'up stakes' with us, same's a lot o' other fool miners, an off we goes t' th' Sweetwater country, ole Bill Heatwole an me an Ben—Ben Haskins, he was th' youngest o' us, an chockful o' th' ole Harry's ever any boy you ever seen. But white? That boy was white, he sho' was, ef ever a white man lived. Ef 'e hadn't 'e 'a' be'n yere now, more'n likely.

"At Sweetwater, th' Widder Buck kep' a boardin house, an we all boards with 'er, an we fed high too. But, say, that widder was th' purtiest leetle creature ye ever seen. Wa'n't more'n 24 'r 25, an had rosy cheeks an eyes th't 'd just set y'r heart a-thumpin—black's any coal an bright's di'm'nds. Well, she wa'n't hardly one o' 'em th't wa'n't wild t' be th' landlord o' th't there bean joint. Th' wust o' it all was th't they wa'n't none o' 'em but what, one time 'r 'nother, was dead sure he was goin t' s'ceed th'lamented Buck, which was gone b'fore 'bout three years back—f'r ef they ever was a sho' 'nough flirt, 'twas th't same Widder Buck. She'd take up an smile sweet 't ev'ry new man th't showed up, ontell she had 'im on th' string good an hard. Then f'r th' next.

"But w'en our Ben jumps in an begins makin love in real ser'us shape, we all begins to cale'late th't th' bloomin widder is sho' ketched a lot, an reckons they's goin t' be some splicin did in that there camp b'fore Chris'mas—w'en all of a suddint, along comes a lawyer chap hailin from Salt Lake an puts up 't th' Hotel de Widder Buck, thereby causin a hull lot o' grief in camp, 'cause he hops in immediate an begins makin love t' th' landlady, her makin no 'bjections as anybody knowed of.

"Yere's where Ben makes a dead wrong play; f'r, 'nstead of stickin to 'is guns, 'e right off makes a jealous break 'r two, causin a row wi' th' widder, quite natural. Then off goes Ben an hires out t' th' gove'nm'nt f'r a scout—'bout that time th' U. P. road was bein built, an th' Ogalalla Sioux was makin 'emselves real onpleasant, chargin round an liftin section han's' hair an sech like playful leetle tricks. So, 's I says, Ben goes off in a huff an leaves th' runnin t' this yere Salt Lake maverick as calls 'isself 'Jedge' Sherman an puts an a hull lot o' boggus airs an talks book English. Say, it jest made us sick—it sho' did—th' way that there couple spooned round. They was sev'ral o' th' boys th't jest ached t' git Sherman intuh a argymint an kill 'im up a lot, but they never got no chance—th' Jedge was too foxy, he was, an too smooth t' get intuh open trouble.

"Jest about Chris'mas time th' Injuns let up a few an lays low, th' weather bein some cold an too many sojers round them parts, an one mornin th' widder gives it out th't she lays t' go over t' Green River an enjoy 'erself a lot—she was f'ever beefin 'bout 'all work an no play.' So, next day, off she an th' Jedge goes, with a greaser named Manuel drivin th' muel team. They'd jest got acrost th' South Fork an was, persoonable, quite comf'table an happy, w'en, all of a suddint, Manuel lets out a screech an jumps out of th' wagon, hollerin th't Injuns was comin. Sherman looks out an sees a cloud o' dust 'bout two mile away (they wa'n't no snow on th' ground), an he jumps out, too, an in a holy second him an that greaser had them muels cut loose an was aboard 'em hittin the trail real swift f'r Green River. 'Course th' widder screeched after 'em, but, turn round?—none whatever. W'y, that tarnal skunk didn't even wave 'is hand!

"Well, th' widder sits an weeps quite copious f'r awhile, an then makes up 'er mind th't she don't perpose t' stay there an get scalped—none whatever. So she piles out o' th' wagon an makes a sneak t' git under th' bank an then travels up toward th' dus' cloud, figgerin th' Injuns 'd be most likely t' look down stream instead of up, but w'en th' Injuns comes clost, high, low and b'hold! They hain't no Injuns at all, but some o' Gen'ral Augur's troops a-drivin in strap stock, an Ben was with 'em.

"Well, o' course they tackles on t' th' widder's wagon an heads f'r Green River, mad a hull lot t' think a male critter callin 'isself a man 'd run away an leave a woman t' be scalped by Ogalallas—an they all agrees t' make it dam hot f'r Sherman of he's ketchable. Ben, he didn't say much, but purty quick 'e rides alongside th' sergeant an speaks t' 'im, real quiet, an 'fore long he's a chasin off on a side trail t' git intuh Green River first, 'fore th' troopers come.

"Sherman was in th' barroom o' th' hotel, tellin how the'd be'n ambushed an th' widder killed at th' first shot an how him an th' greaser'd fit an tried t' save 'er body, w'en in walks Ben, 'is face's white's Sherman's an 'is eyes a-blazin. Sherman knowed in a minute th't Ben was after him, an he reached f'r 'is gun, but Ben was too quick, an covered 'im.

"'Hol' on,' says he. 'You dam scoundrel, I ought t' kill ye where ye set, but I hain't no coward, an I fights fair whoever with—even a cur th't runs away an leaves a woman t' be scalped an murdered by Indians.' And he goes on an tells th' crowd about wh't Sherman had did. O' course ev'rybody wanted t' hop in an do s'm' ropework, wi' th' jedge figgerin as 'It,' but Ben wouldn't have it, none at all.

"'No, gents,' says he, 'it don't go. I b'lieves in givin all kinds a fair shake. I gives it out th't I perpose t' git th' gent, but I does it fair, an gives him th' same show as me. Step outside yere, dam ye, an fight!'

"Sherman begged an pleaded a hull lot, but it didn't go, an after gittin a few swift kicks fr'm some o' th' gang, out he walks, wobblin lots in th' knees and shakin all over, an lines up in th' street. Cheyenne Pike was master o' ceremonies. 'Twenty paces, gents,' says he. 'Shoot an advance a shootin. Air ye ready? One, two, three—fire!'

"How 'twas did, nobody ever even guessed. Ben was 's good a shot as they was in Wyoming. Maybe th' Jedge was, too; but he was so shaky they say he c'd hardly hold his gun. Anyways, they was only four 'r five shots took—then pore ole Ben throws up 'is h..n's an drops—Sherman'd got 'im in th' forehead, slick an clean.

"While they was pickin Ben up an carryin 'im inside, Sherman got lost in th' shuffle. Ef he hadn't, he'd 'a' sho' be'n killed. But he sneaks off an lays low som'eres an nobody sees 'im ontell late that day.

"'Bout supper time one o' th' boys comes rushin intuh th' Eagle Bird c'nsid'ble flustrated. 'Wha' d'ye think, boys?' says he, w'en he ketched 'is breath. 'Th' Widder Buck and that skunk Sherman is spliced!'

an snorts at 'im quite a lot, but he sticks t' th' story. 'Yessir,' he says, 'they was tied up an hour ago b' Jedge Billings. It's straight.'

"An so it was. Pore Ben wa'n't even stiff, n'r they hadn't got 'im laid out, b'fore that son of a gun an th' widder was hitched duly 'cordin t' law. O' course th' boys shivereed 'em, and then give 'em three hours t' leave town, but that didn't do no good. Jedge Sherman had the widder an 'er wad, an pore ole Ben gits nothin but a bang up funeral an six feet o' dirt t' lay in.

"All th' ole gang th't went intuh th' Sweetwater rush r'members all about this yarn; an, say, I'll bet they wa'n't one o' 'em but what's b'en more 'r less leary o' widders sence then. They're mighty queer sort o' cattle, these women folks, an I gives 'em up."—Exchange.

Fashions For Men.

It will not be long now before fashion journals and plates for men are as firmly established as those for women. This, at all events, is the conclusion at which one arrives on reading the long articles which are being introduced into fashion papers under the heading, "For Men," or something similar. The rapidity with which "this sort of man" evolves a special etiquette de toilette for various occasions is truly astounding. For instance: "Patent leather shoes may be correctly worn while in mourning. Men in mourning, when in evening dress, wear ties of black silk, not black satin ones." Again, "Ushers at a wedding should wear gloves of either pearl or white kid, which match exactly those worn by the groom, but it is not necessary that his should be the same as those worn by the bride." And once more: "Men who have grooms should see to it that they do not wear jewelry. It is bad form." One wonders what manner of men they are who must be told this latter item!—Westminster Gazette.

The People of Madeira.

They are as harmless as their country. The stranger meets with no snakes, and need not fear mosquitoes, neither has he to take any precautions against being molested in the most out of the way parts. Everywhere civility, politeness and pleasant faces will greet him. The prices asked are grotesque—often five times what will be finally accepted. Some find the absence of fixed prices abroad a great nuisance, but the bargaining in Madeira is so good humored and can be made so amusing that the change of custom in this respect is rather refreshing.

There is one reason that may account for the comparatively few visitors to the island—there are neither golf links nor cycling roads. All Madeira can do is to provide a very limited cricket ground and five miles of fairly level road. Most of the ways near the city are paved with "nubbly" stones and are trying to the feet, but in the country this paving ceases.—Good Words.

Surprised.

"Weren't you surprised when he proposed?"

"No. Why should I be?"

"Everybody else was." — Harlem Life.

Oregon City Market Report.

(Corrected weekly.)

Wheat—No. 1 merchantable, 55 cents per bushel.

Flour—Portland, $3.10; Howard's Best, $3.05; Fisher's Best, $3.00.

Oats—in sks, white, 27 cents per bushel, gray, 25.

Millstuffs—Bran, $14.00 per ton; shorts, $14.50 per ton; chop, $13.50.

Potatoes—1½ cents per pound.

Eggs, 12½ cents per dozen.

Butter—Ranch, 25 cents per roll.

Dried Fruits—Apples, unbleached, 4 cents; 50-pound boxes, evaporated, 4½c. prunes, 2½ to 4½ cents; plums, 2½ to 3 cents.

Bacon—Hams, 8 to 8½ cents; sides, 6 to 7; shoulders, 5 to 6; lard, 6 to 7.

Livestock and Dressed Meats—Beef, live, 1¾ to 2 4 cents; hogs, live 2¾ cents; hogs dressed, 3½ cents; sheep, $1.00 to $1.25 per head; veal, dressed, 4 cents.

Poultry—Chickens, young, from $2; old $2.75, turkeys, alive, 8 cents per pound. Poultry advancing.

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding la grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at Charman & Co's. Drug Store. Regulur size 50c and $1.00.

A Pioneer's Recommendation.

Mr. J. N. Venable, of Downey, a pioneer of Los Angeles County, Cal., says: "When-ever I am troubled with a pain in the stomach or with diarrhoea I use Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea, remdey. I have used it for years, know it to be a reliable remedy, and recommend it to every one."
For sale by G. A. Harding.

Houses Made Bright.

Murrow, the painter, has removed his shop to Seventh street, near the depot where orders can be left for painting, paper-hanging and calciming. Prices to suit the times and all work honestly and efficiently done. tf

Undertaker and Embalmer.

R. L. Holman undertaker and embalmer. Graduate of Embalming college. Full stock of caskets and coffins at prices to suit. Undertaking parlor in Winehard block opposite courthouse. tf

Legal Notices.

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed by the Honorable County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, executrix of the last will of Coursad Neibert, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the said Coursad Neibert, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same for payment, duly verified, to me at No. 735 Minnesota avenue, station B, Portland, Oregon or to my attorney, W. H. Dobyns, at Canby, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. MRS. C. NEIBERT.
7-24, 8-21 Executrix.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been duly appointed by the Hon. G. E. Hayes, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County, Administratrix of the Estate of Adam H. Strange, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, are requested to present the same, properly verified to me at the office of Thos. F. Ryan, on Main Street, in Oregon City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

LORENA B STRANGE,
Administratrix of Estate of Adam H. Strange, Deceased.

Dated at Oregon City, Oregon, this 20th, day of June, 1896. 6-26-7-31.

Notice.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas.

In the matter of the estate of Lucy A. Smith, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned administrator of the estate of Lucy A. Smith, deceased, has filed his final account and report as such administrator, in the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, and that Monday, the 7th day of September, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., by the said County Court has been fixed and appointed as the time and place for the settlement of the same and the hearing and determining of any and all objections thereto. FRED T. SMITH,
BROWNELL & CAMPBELL, Administrator.
Attorneys for Administrator. 7-24, 8-21

Citation.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas.

In the matter of the estate of W. H. Clayson, deceased.

To Emma Jane Clayson, Frederick Clayson, Edward Clayson, Isaac Clayson, Jacob Clayson and Alfred Clayson, and to all others unknown, if any such there be.

YOU, AND EACH OF YOU, ARE HEREBY notified and cited to appear before the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the court room of said court, at the court house in Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, to show cause why an order should not be granted to Charles Clayson, the administrator of the estate of W. H. Clayson, deceased, to sell so much of the following described real estate as shall be necessary to pay the debts and the expenses and charges of administration of the estate of the deceased; the real estate above mentioned being claim No. 38, parts of sections 7, 8, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in township 2 south range 2 east, according to official plat of survey returned to the general land office by the surveyor general, being bounded and described as beginning at a point 2 chains and 30 links west of the southeast corner of southwest quarter of section 8 in township 2 south range 2 east, thence north 45 degrees west 54 chains and 85 links; thence south 45 degrees west 77 chains and 65 links; thence south 45 degrees 45 minutes east 66 chains and 62 links; thence south 26 degrees east 20 chains and 49 links; thence north 45 degrees east 39 chains; thence north 25 degrees 45 minutes east 49 chains and thence north 45 degrees west 14 chains and 71 links to place of beginning, save and except 160 acres of above described tract and being northeast quarter section of said land claim, containing 480 acres, more or less, and being a portion of the donation land claim of James McNary and Nancy McNary, his wife, situated in Clackamas County, State of Oregon.

By order of Gordon E. Hayes, County Judge of Clackamas County, State of Oregon.

Dated June 29, 1896.
A. S. DRESSER and E. MENDENHALL,
7-24, 8-14 Attorneys for said estate.

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas.

George Lazelle and Thomas Duncan, Executors of the will of J. K. Bingman, deceased, plaintiff's, vs. J. W. May, James Whitlock and M. J. May, defendants.

State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, ss.

BY VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT ORDER, decree and an execution, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 26th day of June, 1896, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 17th day of June, 1896, in favor of George Lazelle and Thomas Duncan, Executors of the last will of J. K. Bingman, plaintiffs, and against J. W. May, James Whitlock and M. J. May, defendants, for the sum of $171.78, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from the 17 h day of June, 1896, and the further sum of $40 as attorney's fee, and the further sum of $10, costs and and disbursements, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property situate in the County of Clackamas, State of Oregon, to-wit: All of block 6 in Darlings addition to the city of Oregon City, in the county of Clackamas and state of Oregon, according to the recorded plat of said Darling's addition, now on file in the office of the recorder of conveyances for said county and state.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order and decree, and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will on Saturday, the 1st day of August, 1896, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in the city of Oregon City, in said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all the right title and interest which the within named defendants or either of them, had on the date of the attachment herein or since had in and to the above described real property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgment order, decree, interest, costs and all accruing costs.

Dated, Oregon City, Or., June 29, 1896.
E. C. MADDOCK,
Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon.
By N. M. Moody, Deputy. 7-3, 7-31

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County.

I. L. White, plaintiff, vs. E. M. Hartman, Melissa A. Hartman; J. F. Drake, as assignee of the estate of E. M. Hartman, an insolvent debtor; Mary Jane Hartman; Isam White; Charles C. Houghton, Edgar Warren and Frank H. Houghton, partners, as C. C. Houghton & Co.; Ben Selling and F. S. Akin, partners, as Akin, Selling & Co; M. I. Cohn, S. Nickelsberg, J. Bastheim and L. I. Cohn, partners, as Cohn, Nickelsberg & Co.; Rosenfeld, Smith Company, a corporation; A. B. Marquam, in his individual capacity and as assignee and as receiver of the estate of E. M. Hartman, an insolvent debtor; J. E. Marquam; T. W. Marquam; Jessie C. Young; Olive P. Logan; P. A. Marquam; Mary J. Albright and George W. Marquam, defendants.

State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, ss.

BY VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT ORDER, decree and execution, duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 29th day of June, 1896, on a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 19th day of June, 1896, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants, Melissa A. Hartman and E. M. Hartman, for the sum of $358.13, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from the 9th day of March, 1896, and the further sum of $21.69, with interest thereon from June 15th, 1896, at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, and the further sum of $100, as attorney's fee, and the further sum of $21, costs and disbursements, and in favor of Isam White and against the above named defendants, Melissa A. Hartman and E. M. Hartman, for the sum of $985.11, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from the 23rd day of March, 1896, and the further sum of $100, as attorney's fee, and the further sum of $10, costs and disbursements, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property situate in the County of Clackamas, and State of Oregon: Beginning at a point 3.10 chains south and 4.68 chains north 62° west from the northeast corner of the Robert Allen D. L. C., in township 3 south of range 1 east of the Willamette meridian, running thence north 62° west 1.51 chains to a stone; thence south 22° 45' west 2 chains to a stake; thence south 62° west 2 chains to a corner of Melissa A. Hartman's land; thence north 22° 45' east 2 chains along Melissa A. Hartman's land to the place of beginning, containing one-fourth of an acre more or less, and also that part of the D. L. C. of Ezekiel Bartage described as claim No. 40 in townships 5 and 6 south range 1 east of the Willamette meridian, and beginning at a point 160 rods south of the northeast corner of said land claim, running thence west 207¾ rods; thence south 196¼ rods; thence east 15¼ rods; thence north 112 rods; thence east 112 rods; thence south 32 rods; thence east 80 rods; thence north 80 rods to the place of beginning, containing 89 acres more or less.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order and decree, and in compliance with the command in said writ, I will, on Saturday, the 8th day of August, 1896, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in the city of Oregon City in said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, the real property first above described, and all the right, title and interest which the defendants, or either of them, and which any person claiming under them, or under any or either of them, had therein on the 23rd day of February, 1893, or have or has since acquired therein or thereto, and also the real property last above described and all the right, title and interest which the said defendants, or either of them, and which any person claiming under them, or under any or either of them had therein on the 30th day of November, 1888, or have or had since acquired therein or thereto, to satisfy said execution, judgments, orders, decrees, interest, costs and all accruing costs; the proceeds of the sale of the parcel of land first above described to be applied first to the payment and discharge of the judgment recovered by said I. L. White against the said E. M. Hartman and Melissa A. Hartman, and the costs and expenses of making such sale and suit, and the proceeds of the sale of the parcel of land last above described be applied first to the payment of the judgment in favor of the said Isam White against the said E. M. Hartman and Melissa A. Hartman and the costs and expenses of making such sale and suit, and after such judgment shall have been satisfied, then to the payment of the judgment in favor of the said I. L. White, until the same shall have been fully paid and discharged, if sufficient be realized from such sale.

Dated, Oregon City, July 6, 1896.
E. C. MADDOCK,
Sheriff of Clackamas County, Oregon.
By N. M. Moody, Deputy. 7-10, 8-7