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## *To Alma Mater.*

[This beautiful poem was read before the alumni of the Willamette University at their reunion, June 10th, by Robert A. Miller, of the class of '78.]—Salem Statesman.

Alma Mater, I come breathing scorn for that world,
Ever sung in thy songs, ever praised by thy lip;
And again to thy keeping thy chart I have hurled
That has wrecked in life's flood-tide our hope-laden ship.

I come, Foster Mother, from the earth-drift of life,
Where the surge of each wave leaves a wreck on the shore,
And the mocking of Hope breeds a scorn that is rife
For the toilers seeking ever wisdom and lore.

Yes, with scorn burning fierce as the fury of hate;
For I've seen, 'mid the toils of life's turbulent sea,
The flower of our genius borne on to their fate,
To be mingled at last with the drift and debris.

Yes, I come whence the tread of innumerous feet
Are ever pressing on to Life's purposeless goal;
Where the mad surging crowd in the life-wrecking street
Crush down and crush out every hope of the soul.

Yes, I come whence the lancers of Mammon's gay court
Trample down honored Truth in the battle for gain;
Where Honesty starves in Honor's grim-guarded fort
And the protests of learning are heard all in vain.

Yes, I come whence the warring of faith-blinded creeds
Mock the progress of science that speeds on before;
Where the world judges men by the sum of their deeds,
And the slugger keeps pace with the sage and his lore.

Yes, I come whence the true and the false ride at ease,
Whence the vile and the pure drink the lees of despair,
Whence the populace annul the Law's just decrees,
And a midnight of wrong flames afar on the air.

Yes, I come whence the world's sadly overworn mask
Hides an imbecile visage distorted with age;
Where shallow pretense and life's noblest task
Wins applause, wins a jeer, on that world's honored stage!

Oh! that ocean of life we were trained for in youth!
That world, Alma Mater, where no battles are lost?
The one's a mirage over the image of truth,
The other's a myth where sword and lance never crossed.

Then what mockery must live in that time withered lip
That urges happy youth in the spring-tide of life,
To weigh anchor, set sail, in his light-armored ship,
And to buffet old ocean in deadliest strife!

Yes, again from that world once so eagerly sought,
I come, Alma Mater, with upbraidings to thee:
Oh! where are the battles you deemed easily fought,
And where are the victories you stored up for me?

No more to thy children sing the praise of the world,
No, never more urge them on to life's ocean deep;
In the heart of the one disappointment lies curled—
On the crest of the other the soul cannot sleep.

No more, Foster Mother, will those years come to me,
When thy voice filled my soul with hope and desire;
Never more will the love of my youth poise for thee,
For over my life way speeds the whirlwind of fire.

Yes, with scorn, at this vanishing earth-dream of ours,
I come, Foster Mother, in youth's shrine and to thee,
And I weave in my song these odorless flowers
Culled from the thorn jewelled crown thy muse gave to me.

Twenty years ago the number of insane persons in the United States was only 3402. In 1870 it had reached 27,432, and in 1880 treatment was required for 91,050 lunatics. From 1870 to 1880, the increase in insanity was nearly 190 per cent, while that of the total population was about 25. These figures do not however, represent actual increase. But during this period a large number of insane persons, previously concealed, were brought to public notice by more thorough examinations. In America, apart from several large county asylums, there are eighty state and forty private institutions for the care of the insane, with a proper capacity for about 40,000, but containing 53,192, thus leaving probably 5000 to be cared for elsewhere. The proportion of insane is greatest in New England, while the increase has been most rapid in the western states. In the state of New York there are thirty five institutions for the care of the unfortunate people, accommodating 11,343 patients, while it is said that there are 4000 provided for at home.

THE PRESIDENT'S FIRMNESS.—The "Herald" says: Justice Field made an observation to a San Francisco reporter which members of his party through the country should chew up. It was this: "If Cleveland's administration is a great success he will be renominated and re elected. If a failure, no Democrat will be his successor." This is "true as preaching," and truer than a good deal of it, we suspect. The only way an administration can be made a success is for those who elected it to give it a hearty support. The President will not alter his purpose in respect to the pledges upon which he was elected. If his party antagonizes him in this policy it will be split in two, forfeit the respect of the people, and lose the succession.

## *The New Postal Law.*

The following is the text of the new United States Postal law, which went into effect July 1, 1885:

1. Any article in a newspaper or other publication may be marked for observation, except by written or printed words, without increase of postage.

2. All newspapers sent from the office of publication, including sample copies, or when sent from a news agency, shall be entitled to transmission at the rate of one cent per pound or fraction thereof, the postage to be prepaid.

3. The weight of all single rate letters is increased from one-half of one ounce each or fraction thereof to one ounce each or fraction thereof. The same increase of weight is allowed for drop letters, whether mailed at stations where there is a free delivery or where carrier service is not established.

4. A special stamp of the value of ten cents may be issued, which, when attached to a letter, in addition to the lawful postage thereon, shall entitle the letter to immediate delivery at any place containing 4,000 population or over, according to the Federal census, within the carrier limit of any free delivery office, or within one mile of the Postoffice coming within the provisions of this law, which may in the like manner be designated as a special delivery office; that such specially stamped letters shall be delivered between 7 A. M. and midnight; that a book shall be provided in which the person to whom the letter is addressed shall acknowledge its receipt; that messengers for this special delivery are to be paid eighty per cent. of the face value of all the stamps received and recorded in a month, provided the aggregate compensation paid to any one person for such service shall not exceed $30 per month, and provided further that the regulations for the delivery of these specially stamped letters shall in no way interfere with the prompt delivery of letters as provided by existing law or regulations.

CABIN OF JOAQUIN MILLER.—The log cabin of Joaquin Miller, the poet, on Meridian hill, near Washington, is becoming more and more an object of note to tourists and pilgrims. Its elevation affords a poet's eye view of the Potomac, wide as the Amazon, of the great, broad city, far extending as Damascus, and of that beautiful, graceful symmetrical lost dome. Not one grand gorgeous sunset is from this hight where lies repose. The interior as well as exterior of this comfortable cabin is a reproduction what the far West still contains. There are the few latch string and the wooden latch with its unapproachable rattle. The floor has neither mats nor carpets, but rugs of furs. The board bed is covered and lined with the skins of wild animals. Wooden tables, with no ornament or covering and without books, hold the poet's loose manuscripts of his happiest and unhappiest thoughts. The fireplace mantle alone contains signs of urban civilization—some cabinet portraits of a few dear friends. The kitchen, garret, well and other surroundings are all of the West Western.

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A number of citizens of East Portland, who wanted to get rid of a lot of Chinese inhabiting a number of cabins near the Oregon Railway and Navigation track, ordered them to leave. This the Chinese refused to do, whereupon one of the fire engines and hose carts, belonging to the City Department, were run out to prevent a conflagration, and the cabins were then fired and allowed to burn to the ground. Loss not heavy. The Chinese fled. The cause of the attack was that the Chinese were a nuisance and very undesirable.

## *The Postal Service.*

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30, 1885.

With the new fiscal year beginning to morrow the new legislation contained in the Postoffice Appropriation bill will go into effect. In the office of the First Assistant Postmaster General twelve additional clerks are provided for, most of them being specially designated for service in the salary and allowance division, in connection with the adjustment of the accounts of Postmasters under the terms of the Act of March 3, 1884, for the settlement of their claims. An appropriation of $17,800 will be available now. The appropriation bill contains a clause authorizing the leasing of third-class offices. As there are 1,837 of such offices, and as the appropriation is only $50,000, it is not probable that the provision can be carried out. A rough estimate places the sum required at $5,340,000 per annum. Provision was also made for the establishment of a system of special delivery a letters immediately upon their receipt at Postoffices, but the Postmaster General has not yet given the matter his personal consideration. It is possible that the system will be tested in one or more of the largest cities next Autumn, and this extension will depend upon the result of the experiment. In the office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General the appropriation for star-route service has been increased $300,000; for railroad service $410,000, and for railway service $410,000, and for railway postal clerks $382,3000, thus allowing for the wholesome expansion of the transportation service. Only $14,300 will be available for extension of the existing special mail facilities or fast mail service, and it has not yet been determined how to apply this appropriation. A clause in the new bill provides that the Postmaster General may extend domestic steamship service to foreign ports within 200 miles of the nearest domestic port. The steamship service between New York and Havana, and between San Francisco and Victoria, British Columbia, may be affected by this provision. The companies now entitled to receive sea postage on letters, while under the new law the service may be let to the lowest bidder. The revenues of the Portoffice Department will be seriously affected by the new legislation. To morrow letters weighing one ounce or less may be sent through the mails for two cents, and the rate on newspapers mailed by publishers will be reduced from two cents to one cent per pound. From the reduction in the newspaper rates a large deficit in the revenue is expected to result. The deficit for the year just expiring is roughly estimated at $400,000, and the estimates for the new fiscal year contemplates a deficit of $4,826,000. This estimate, however, was prepared without the knowledge of the reduction in newspaper rates to be made by Congress during the last week's session. In the opinion of the financial officers of the Department this legislation will cost the Government at least $1,000,000 during the nex fiscal year, and will swell the excess of expenditures over receipts to $6,000,000.

Working horses need water a little at a time and often. If it is necessary to keep them so busy as to allow but a short nooning, it may be better to give them a pail of water with two or three quarts of meal stirred into it, instead of a more hearty meal of grain and hay which they cannot digest while working. Oatmeal is probably better than cornmeal for this purpose, but either will do. An animal cannot properly digest its food while at active work, and thus it performs an extra task of carrying about a load of undigested food in its stomach during the afternoon, unless it can have about two hours for digestion after each feed.

News reached us this morning from Alkali, that while two men were out hunting in that neighborhood a few days ago, one mistook the other for a fine buck and fired four shots at him, the last shot passing through the fleshy part of the arm, making an ugly wound, but not serious. This is no less than four instances of the kind that has reached us since the first day of the present month. One or two of the parties that were shot were killed on the spot. No use for comments.—"Linkville Star."

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