GARFIELD AND BRODERICK.

Twenty-two years and three days had elapsed between the death of the stone-cutter's son and that of the Ohio canal-boat boy. Both died cruel deaths and suffered untold pain. Both were born in obscure poverty, and both, by devotion to principle and adherence to the teachings of a laudable ambition, made themselves peers of the noblest and greatest of the earth.

The character of David C. Broderick is but little understood by Pacific Coast people who came here after 1860; and to the people of the Eastern States his name is almost a myth. But to this man of humble birth; whose pertinacity offset the genius of the men with whom he was brought into contact, more than any other twenty men, living or dead, California owes the fact that she was admitted into the Union as a free State. But for him, her name would have been found on the roll of

the erring sisters that seceded in 1861.

James A. Garfield was born poor, like Broderick; but he was born in the country, and was not surrounded in early life by the vicious elements that beset the path of the stone-cutter's son, who lived in the reeking atmosphere of the great city of New York. Broderick was an illiterate man at 28 years of age, and had no education worth speak-ing of until after he was elected a State Senator of the county of San Francisco, while Garfield was an accomplished graduate at the age of 22. That Garfield was the more polished literary scholar of the two cannot be denied; but that he surpassed Broderick in the fundamental principles of American government or of international law, is open to a very grave doubt. Nor could Garfield, with all his remarkably forcible eloquence and decision of character, ever have hoped to reach a Senator's seat against such opposition as beset the path of Broderick from 1849 to 1856.

Broderick from 1849 to 1856.

These two men were types of American character, especially of what we are wont to call the Western man. They were two bas-reliefs in the American history, and between them all is space and darkness. Both were self-educated men, reared in poverty, and owing their rise to their ambition and fidelity to principle; both were proud of their humble origin, and believed that there is but one aristocracy—the aristocracy of intellect; both were accused of a want of physical courage during their lifetime, and both died of gunshot wounds after exhibiting such stoical fortitude under intense physical suffering as would have won the applause of a Choctaw chief.

In one respect we will concede Garfield to have been a better man than Broderick. He was more

In one respect we will concede Garfield to have been a better man than Broderick. He was more gentle in his manner and more mild toward an opponent. Broderick's nature was a combative one, and he sought to pulverize his adversary by attrition. Garfield, on the contrary, was a persuasive man, of gracious manner, and aimed to disarm antagonism by courtesy. This can be attributed to but one cause—a woman's influence. There was no Lucretia Rudolph to mould that burly young Ajax who landed on North Beach in 1849. Lonely and childless, that gallant spirit went down to his grave, unwept by wife or child. On the other hand, we see the Martyr President's wife by his side in his long journey from poverty and darkness up to power and light. And to her sublime fortitude we attribute much of the steadfastness of soul and thought that surrounded his last days.

These comparisons between an intimate permean and capricious spirit, but in the hope that our youth may emulate Broderick's love of honest labor and Garfield's love of study. Both these men, though dead, challenge our admiration by their splendid triumphs over the early frowns of nature. Both consecrated their lives to the service of their country; and both will be remem-bered by bereaved Ohio and California as long as true valor and lofty manhood hold their place within the hearts of men.—Boise Statesmen.

BOB-INGERSOLL'S MESSAGE.

The following will show how twelve of the great Infidel's words caused a monument to be placed over the grave of Tom Corwin:

"Is there a monument over Tom Corwin's grave yet?" was Colonel Ingersoll's telegraphic reply to an invitation to lecture in Lebanon, Ind., last Winter. "No, sir," answered the old gentleman who was acting as secretary of the lecture associa-tion; and before he had left the telegraph office the operator handed him a message, which read: I would not lecture in your old town for half of it. ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

Corwin's grave is on the crest of a little knoll on the east side of the town cemetery at Lebanon. The remains of his wife lie on one side of him, and those of his son on the other. Standing over them, one can see miles away across rich valleys and fertile hillsides, the scene of more than one of Corwin's famous speeches. Back in the valley of Turtle Creek is the sleepy old town of Lebanon. The Corwin family—consisting of one married and one single daughter, the latter lame and with a complexion as dark as her father's still reside in the old mansion near the cemetery. Corwin died in Washington in 1865, and nearly every man, woman and child in Warren county flocked to his funeral when his remains were taken home. They buried him with great pomp, and then commenced to talk about a monument. The family thought the county ought to erect it, and the Commissioners said it was plainly the duty of the family. Nothing was done by either until Ingersoll's message fell among them like a hot shot, and turned the town upside down. Corwin's son-in-law, a Cincinnati lawyer, named Sage, then ordered a Quincy shaft thirteen feet high, and it has just been put in place.

The editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle was out in the country and attended a colored church with only half a dollar in his pocket, with which he wanted to buy a ticket to Augusta. At the conclusion of his sermon, the minister ordered a collection for his own benefit. "Of course," said he, "I 'spects every pusson to give somethin'; but I'se told dat Mr. Thomas up de lane yonder had some turkeys stole Friday night. I don't want any man who had a han' in stealin' dem turkeys to put any money in de hat." When the hat seached Randall not a man had denied, and the preacher's eyes were on him. The half-dollar went into the hat.

An ingenious clock set up at Brussels needs no winding, and attains the maximum of regularity by a simple mechanism. It is kept in motion by a current of air.

SELECTED VERSE.

LIFE'S TRUE SIGNIFICANCE. Deeper than all sense of seeing Lies the secret source of being. And the soul with truth agreeing, Learned to live in thoughts and deeds, For the life is more than raiment, And the earth is pledged for payment Unto man for all his needs.

Nature is our common mother, Every living man our brother, Therefore let us serve each other; Not to meet the law's beliests, But because through cheerful giving We shall learn the art of living; And to live and serve is best.

Life is more than what man fancies; Not a game of idle chances; But it steadily advances Up the rugged hights of time, Till each complex web of trouble, Every sad hope's broken bubble, Hath a meaning most sublime.

More religion, less profession; More of firmness, less concession; More of freedom, less oppression, In the church and in the state; More of life and less of fashion; More of love and less of passion; That will make us good and great.

When true hearts, divinely gifted, From the chaff of error sifted, On their crosses are uplifted, Shall the world most clearly see That earth's greatest time of trial Calls for holy self-denial, Calls on men to do and be.

But forever and forever Let it be the soul's endeavor Love from hatred to dissever, And in whatsoe'er we do. Won by love's eternal beauty, To our highest sense of duty Evermore be firm and true. -Stratford Herald.

A PRESENTIMENT.

You praise me with a lover's praise-My ready smile, my winsome ways. You lavish kiss and fond caress On snowy brow and sunny tress. Our hearts, you say, will ne'er grow cold, But closer cling as we grow old-Grow old.

You count the years that you and I Will walk beneath life's Summer sky; And, when our fields are turning brown, And age, like night, comes softly down. Fond hearts, and lips that Love makes bold. Will brighten life as we grow old-Grow old.

And, all the while you talk to me, I feel an inward prophecy That tells me, ere a year has flown, Each will go on his way alone; I shall not feel your clinging hold, Nor you my faltering steps uphold, As we grow old,

'Tis not that time will coldness bring To lips that kiss and arms that cling; In other lips and other eyes; My heart its loyalty will hold; But, darling, I shall not grow old-

And when your tears are falling fast Above a brow whose pain-is past; When all your loving words are vain To win one answering smile again, Take then one sunny tress of gold, Remembering love can ne'er grow old-Grow old.

Grow old.

-Julia M. Dunn.

THE DREAMER.

The clinging clematis drapes the bushes With green, and with starry bloom. When the mass was woven, the cunning weaver Must have been adream at his loom; For see! could one who was not a dreamer Have tangled the threads up so, And made a thing so confused and lovely As this, I fain would know?

Within the bower maid May is sitting, And May is a dreamer, too, For her eyes, wide open, and soft, and lustrous, Like violets wet with dew, Are fixed on-nothing! Ah, well, what wonders The world would never have seen, Had none e'er sat as our May is sitting Out there in her bower of green! -Wm. A. Burr, in Woman's Journal.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON for Mulitnomah County.—In the matter of the estate of Michael Reese, deceased.—To Elise Frank, Hannah Rosenberg, Theresa Weinemani Lena Kohn, Henrietta Rosenfeld, Hannah Goldsmith, Casrie Manheimer, Rosa Rothchild, Joseph Frank, H. T. Frank, Jacob Rosenberg, Nancy Frank, Mes. Mina Friedlander, Regina Goodinan, Caroline Greeneberg, Charles Eckel, Leonard Wegleheimer, The Pacific Hebrew Orphan Asylum and Home Society of San Francisco, California, St. Luke's Hospital of San Francisco, California, Mount Sinai Hospital of New York City, New York, The Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York City, New York, The Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York City, New York, The Hebrew Orphan Asylum of New York, San Francisco, California, Jacob Rosenberg and Henrietta Rosenfeld in trust for a home for aged people and the San Francisco Foundling and Lying-in Hospital, San Francisco, Eureka Benevolent Society of San Francisco, The German Hospital of San Francisco, California, H. I. Frank and Joseph Frank in trust for an orphan asylum in Cieveland, Ohio, and all unknown heirs of said Michael Reese, deceased, if any there be: A petition in due form of law having been filed in the above-entitled Court on the 7th day of November, 1881, by P. W. Gillette, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Michael Reese, deceased, praying for an order to sell the real estate hereinafter described, and the above-entitled Court on the 7th day of November, 1881, having made an order that a citation issue to the heirs and devisees of said deceased and all pafties interested in said estate; now, therefore, in the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are cited and summoned to appear in the County Osauric of the State of Oregon, for Multinomah County on Saturday, December 10th, 1881, at 10 elelock A. M., at the Court House in said County, and show cause, If any exist, why an order of sale should not be made as in the said petition prayed for to sell the following described real estate, or so much th N THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFP'S SALE.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE AND ORDER of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1881, in favor of Van B. Del. ashmutt, Plaintiff, and against Geo. S. H. Jackson and Mary A. Jackson, George Edward Jackson, John Douglas Jackson, and Mary Bolia Idalia Jackson, Defendants, for the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-eight and 48-100 Dollars (\$1458.46), and interest thereon from October 20th, 1881, at 10 per cent per annum, and the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), and interest thereon from October 20th, 1881, at 8 per cent per annum, and also the further sum of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00), together with the further sum of Thirty-eight and 60-100 Dollars (\$38.60) costs and the costs of and upon this writ, I am commanded to sell at public auction those certain iots situate in Caruthers' Addition to the City of Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, to-wit: Lots No. Three (3) and Four (4) in Block No. Seventeen (17), Caruthers' Addition to the City of Portland, Multnomah County, State of Oregon.

Oregon.
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, November 26th,
A. D. 1881, at the hour of 16 o'clock A. M., at the Court House
door in said County and State, I will, in obedience to said
decree and order of sale, sell the above-described real estate
at public auction to the highest and best bidder for eash, in
U. S. Gold Coln.
Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon,
Dated Portland, October 27, 1881.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

DY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED,

D issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon
for the County of Multnomah, upon a judgment rendered
in an action before S. S. White, a Justice of the Peace in
and for the County of Multnomah in said State, on the 8th
day of September, 1881, in favor of P. G. Baker, Plaintiff,
and against Joseph Bergman, Defendant, for the sum of
Twenty-one and 40-100 Dollars (\$21.40), with interest at the
rate of 8 per cent per annum, and costs of suit and accruing
costs, I did, on the 2d day of November, 1881, levy upon the
above-named Defendant's real property, situated in Multnomah County, State of Oregon, to-wit: The West 70 feet
of the North half of Lot No. Five (5) in Block No. Three (8)
in the City of Portland, Multnomah County and State of
Oregon.

in the City of Portland, additional control of the City of Portland, additional control of the City of Portland, and the American control of the Court House door in said County, I will seil at public auction the above-described real property of said Defendant to the highest bidder for cash in U. S. Gold Coin, to satisfy said execution, and for costs and accruing costs.

JOSEPH BUCHTEL,
Sheriff of Mulinomah County, Oregon.

Dated Portland, November 3, 1881.

SUMMONS.

In the circuit court for the state of organisms, plaintiff, vs. W. R. Keith, befendant,—To W. R. Keith, said Defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled action on or before the third Monday in January, 1882; and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof, the above-named Plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of Four Hundred Sixty-five and 68-760 Dollars (\$465.68), together with costs and disbursements of said action. And you are hereby notified that on the 4th day of November, 1881, the above-named Court duly made an order for service on you in said action by publication.

WILLIS-& SMITH, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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