

BATTLE HYMN OF REPUBLIC.

By Julia Ward Howe.

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the
coming of the Lord:
He is trampling out the vintage where
the grapes of wrath are stored;
He has loosed the fateful lightning of
his terrible swift sword:
His truth is marching on.

Full Chorus—

Glory! Glory! Halleluiah!
Glory! Glory! Halleluiah!
Glory! Glory! Halleluiah!

His truth is marching on.

I have seen him in the watch-fires of
a hundred circling camps;
They have builded him an altar in
the evening dews and damps;
I can read his righteous sentence by
the dim and flaring lamps;
His day is marching on.

I have read a fiery gospel writ in bur-

nished rows of steel:
"As ye deal with my contemners, so
with you my grace shall deal;
Let the Hero, born of woman, crush
the serpent with his heel,
Since God is marching on."

He has sounded forth the trumpet
that shall never call retreat!
He is sifting out the hearts of men
before his judgment seat:
Oh! be swift my soul, to answer him!
Be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on.

In the beauty of the lilies Christ was
born across the sea,
With a glory in his bosom that trans-
figures you and me:
As he died to make men holy, let us
die to make men free
While God is marching on.

Ghostly Ku-Klux Scenes.

Ghostly white, more sure footed
than death itself—flesh and blood
ghosts of the moonlight night in a
war-torn southland—the avenging
Ku-Klux Klan swoops down upon the
ravishing negro and grabs him up as
a fish-hawk its prey, whirling him
away God knows where, to a fate
from which there is no escaping—
this is one of the actual sights shown
in Griffith's Birth of a Nation.

In these scenes Thomas Dixon's
"The Clansman" is revived with
telling reality; practically all the
remainder of the startling living panora-
ma (always, of course, giving due
credit to the history of the United
States, to the civil and military ex-
perts who laid out the planned battles
and were consulted as to the different
scenes and episodes throughout) is
D. W. Griffith's own creation.

Those readers of "The Clansman"
will easily note Griffith's wonderful
improvement over the original when
The Birth Of A Nation appears at
the Scenic.

They will also see brought to leap-
ing life before them all that led up
to such a state of affairs from the
introduction of slavery into this coun-
try to the first shot on Fort Sumter.

History has its skeletons in the
closet, the same as families and in-
dividuals, and they are no worse off
for being brought to light and shown
up—even in glaring frightfulness—to
the people who have a right to know.

Fifty-Six Years Ago.

What happened along the Coquille
before the settlers learned to put
their buildings on stilts is thus told
in a pamphlet of "Historical Remin-
iscences" printed at Marshfield 38
years ago:

In the winter of 1861, the residents
of the Coquille river suffered severely
by an extraordinary rise of its waters,
which swept away houses, barns, cat-
tle, fences and much of their prop-
erty. Some were rescued from the
tops of their houses by boats, and
many made narrow escapes. Cattle
and swine, lumber and furniture,
rushed down the surging tide in min-
gled confusion. The festive rooster
crowed from his perch, as he went
floating down, unsuspecting of his
fate. The disaster was a serious loss,
but they learned from this experience,
the policy of building upon more ele-
vated sites.

Will Build Shingle Mill.

D. D. Pierce will this week start
preliminary work toward the con-
struction of a modern shingle mill on
Catching creek above Myrtle Point.
He has identified himself with W. L.
Clark, of the North Bend box factory,
and will be in a position to handle his
product both through the connections
of this company as well as by his in-
dividual efforts. Mr. Pierce has made
a long study of shingle conditions here
and is fully qualified to handle a plant
of this nature. He was formerly for
many years connected with some of
the largest shingle mills of Michigan
and has had a life time of experience
in the work of manufacturing and
marketing this product. He goes to
Catching creek with the best wishes of
many friends here and in the county.

Take that sick cat to A. A. Pauli,
Coquille Garage. Satisfaction guar-
anteed.

The Standard Oil Station.

Saturday morning Edwin Ellingsen
with his crew completed the driving
of the piling for the new Standard Oil
warehouse below the creamery and
the work of erecting the framework
for the buildings now will go ahead
as rapidly as it can be pushed. A
total of 225 piles were driven for the
five buildings which will have 3500
feet of floor space when completed.
Of this number sixty piles are in a
group so close together that the driv-
er had to be partially dismantled to
drive them. These will act as the
supports for the three big tanks
which are 12 feet in diameter and 20
feet high. The buildings will be cov-
ered entirely with galvanized iron and
be as far as possible fire proof from
the outside. Timbers, which are more
or less inflammable, will compose the
framework of the building but none
will be exposed to outside influences.

There will be five or six separate
buildings erected on the ground, each
being separated for safety from the
others. The tank house, including
the platform, will be 20 by 48 feet;
the warehouse, including its platform,
will be 32 by 40 feet; the pump house
will be 10 by 20 feet and the stable
and wagon sheds will be 22 by 22
and 20 by 22 respectively. In addi-
tion to these buildings there will be a
12 by 12 office and a pump house on
the dock. The piling for the dock
were driven Saturday afternoon and
the work of cutting the piles to uni-
form height will be completed today.

The dock will be so constructed as

to accommodate all stages of the river

and will be double decked. The

entire property will be surrounded by

a 12-foot piling fence with several

strands of barbed wire stretched

above it for protection of the inflam-

mable contents of the warehouse and

tanks. A raised plank roadway will

also be constructed along the railroad

side of the establishment for the ac-

commodation of teamsters. No data

has been set for the completion of the

plant but Shelley & Ellingsen, the

contractors, state that the work will

now go ahead continuously until the

plant is complete. But six men are

at present employed but this force

will be increased if more men can be

handed to advantage.

Philip-Gibson Wedding.

Percy Philip, eldest son of County
Commissioner and Mrs. Archie Philip,
was married Saturday afternoon at 4
o'clock in this city to Miss Grace Gib-
son, of Bandon. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. H. M. Law.

The young couple left for Lakeside
where they are visiting with the
groom's parents until today, Mr. Phil-
ip and his family are now on an out-
ing at the lake.

The groom is a well known young
man of Marshfield. Lately he has
been working for the Southern Pacifi-
c. He tried to join the engineering
regiment which is to be sent to
France but the government would not
take him from his present post with
the railroad, as it is regarded that
the railroad men are important to the
war in their present positions.

Mr. Philip is now stationed at Tim-
ber, Ore., and has charge of the round
house there and has six locomotives
to look after. He has a home ready
there for his bride. The couple will
leave Lakeside for Timber today.

The bride is a well known Bandon
young lady and a member of a family
residing in that city.

A MOVING CUE.

One Way to Help You Through the
Dreaded Order.

Urgent though the need for such mi-
nute may be, it is seldom possible for
one person to be in two places at the
same minute. And the house mother
who packs the barrel of fine china and
bric-a-brac, crumpling paper to tuck
into all the crevices, must often leave
the unpacking of these precious trifles
to somebody who has but a vague idea
of what to look for when taking out
the contents of the aforesaid barrel,
even when assisted by a detailed list.
There is always the danger that some
tiny article of value may be tossed
aside into the pile of discarded packing
material.

The most effective method of guard-
ing against these losses is for the
packer to make use of a few quires of
the cheapest bright colored tissue pa-
per—green, orange, red or a blue that
is not too dark. If every article of
value, however tiny, be wrapped out-
side its other packing in the bright pa-
per, there is virtually no chance that
any of the packets will get mixed in
with the crumpled newspaper or excel-
sior used to prevent breakage. To make
security more certain, however, two
rules should be strictly observed. No
smallest scrap of leftover tissue should
be allowed to get in with the pile of
loose or crumpled paper used for
"stuffing around," and but one col-
or should be used for wrapping the
articles in each box or barrel. The color
can then be noted either on a large
card in the top of the barrel or in good
plain letters printed thereon, and the
unpacker will know that no smallest
wisp of that color is to be allowed to
"get away," while the house mother
will be able to rest easy in her mind
on moving day.

HOW TO COOK WITH AN

ELECTRIC RANGER

FOR BEST RESULTS.

The man who cooks with an electric
ranger for the first time should
receive careful instructions as to
how to use it, for cooking by elec-
tricity and cooking by coal or gas
are two widely different arts.
The Electrical Experimenters ob-
tained from a manufacturer of
electric ranges the following sug-
gestions, which it calls excellent
and says are applicable to almost
any type of electric range:

In boiling operations bring li-
quids to a boil on full heat. Then
switch to low. This cuts down
the current consumption by
three-quarters—an immense sav-
ing. Low heat will keep the wa-
ter boiling.

Do not allow liquids to bubble

boil. This is entirely unnece-

sary. By so doing you are mere-

ly turning the water of the liquid

into steam, where it is wasted.

No matter how much current is

applied, the liquid cannot be

made hotter than the boiling

point.

Many housewives believe that

the food is not cooking unless

the water is bubbling furiously.

This is a mistake. If the water

is steaming it is hot enough to do

the work and current is saved.

Turn current entirely off ten

minutes before through boiling.

The heat stored in the unit will

keep the liquid at the boiling

temperature for the remainder

of the cooking operation.

Use flat bottomed utensils, pre-

ferably those made of steel or

aluminum. These are to be pre-

ferred to porcelain ware, for they

conduct the heat better.

In cooking vegetables these

need not be submerged in the wa-

ter. The steam will do the cook-

ing. For instance, in boiling

eggs use only enough water to

cover the bottom of the vessel—

generally about half a cupful.

This amount of water is quickly

boiled and the steam does the

cooking.

Boiling is the most expensive

operation performed on the elec-

tric stove, and the above instruc-

tions carefully followed out will

cause a material saving in your

bill for electricity.

Do not heat a gallon of water

if you need only a pint.

Do not use water in roasting,

as it is entirely unnecessary. The

electric oven is an airtight fire-

less cooker, and the natural mois-

ture of the meat is not evaporat-

ed, but is retained.

LOST MOTORS.

How to Describe a Stolen Automobile

If It Is Your Own.

If your motorcar was stolen, Mr. Mo-
torist, could you describe it in such
a way that the police could readily re-
cognize it if they saw it? There are
thousands of black cars and yellow
cars, cars with nicks in them and cars
with fenders bent. It is out of these
many cars which so closely resemble
each other that the police have to pick
the stolen one. But if you'll clip this
form out, fill in the information and
stick it in your handbag, you'll be able
to tell the police the most important
things they will want to know about
your car if it is ever stolen:

Name and model (year, h. p., special
name of manufacturer)
Color Battery No.
Passenger Radiator No.
License No. Steering Post No.
Motor No. Transmission No.
Body No. Clutch No.
Top No. Front Axle No.
Starter No. Rear Axle No.
Three—Size, number, make
Front, left
Rear, left
Front, right
Rear, right
Remarks—Special identification marks,
dent, noticeable scratches, monogram
or initials, upholstery, any special
feature or device.....

How to Crumb Your Cutlets Like a

French Chef.

Take some pieces of stale bread, dry
and roll or put through the food chop-
per. Break the egg into a soup plate
and beat until white and yolk are well
blended. Add two tablespoonfuls of
cold water. Dip croquettes (or what-
ever is to be fried) first in crumbs;
then thoroughly cover with egg, drain
a minute and then dip again in crumbs.
This may stand an hour, when the cro-
quettes may be dipped again. All may
be done in the morning and set in a
cool place until ready to be fried.
When done drain on blotting paper or
a soft towel, which absorbs all the
grease.

How to Split a Shortcake So It Won't

Be Soggy.

Almost every housewife knows how
troublesome it is to split either short
cake or a loaf cake without having it
heavy and soggy, and especially is this
so when the cake is hot. As soon as
the cake is taken from the oven make
a slight incision with a sharp knife
where you want the cake divided. In
this insert a strong thread and by
holding one end in each hand draw
the thread gently backward and for-
ward until the cake is divided.

How to Remove Stains on Wall Paper.

To remove stains from wall paper
mix a little grated clay with enough
water to make a smooth paste, spread
this over the stain and leave for twelve
hours. Afterward scrape it off with a
paper knife or other blunt instru-
ment and brush with a soft brush. No
trace of the stain will remain.

Gems In Verse

IN VAIN.

P UT away thy robe away!
The stitches all were set with
tears.
Slow, tender drops of joy; today
Thy rain would wither hopes or
fears.

Bitter enough to daunt the moth
That longs to fret this dainty cloth.
The filmy lace, the ribbons blue,
The tawdry delf of flower and leaf,
The fairy shapes that bloomed and grew
Through happy moments all too brief,
The warm, soft wraps, oh, God, how cold
It must be in that wintry mold!

Fold carefully the broadened wool;
Its silken wreaths will ne'er grow old;
And lay the linen, soft and cool,
Above it gently, fold on fold,
So lie the snows on that soft breast,
Where mortal garb will never rest.

How many days in dreamed delight,
With listless fingers working slow,
I fashioned them from morn till night
And smiled to see them slowly grow.
I thought the task too late begun;
Alas, how soon it all was done!

Go lock them in a cedar chest,
And never bring me back the key!
Will hiding lay this ghost to rest,
Or the turned lock give peace to me
No matter—only that I dread
Lest other eyes behold my dead.

I would have laid them in that grave
To perish, too, like any weed,
But legends tell that they who save
Such garments, ne'er the like will need.
But give or burn them—need will be—
I want but one such memory!

—Rose Terry Cooke.

THE PLAINSMAN.

I'm out again in the great spaces,
Far from men and the little places;
I'm out again where the heart faces
The lone plains and the skies.
I'm out with the wind no hand can addle,
Out and away from wants that addle,
Out where the striding sun can straddle
The world.

AND, oh, I'm full of scornful pity
For dweller in streets and narrow
cities,
For the trade songs and trade ditties
they chant!
And I wish I could smite out of creation
The lie they call their civilization—
A lie that is but soul dissipation,
Soul deceit and cant.

I'm out again in the great spaces,
Far from men and the little places;
I'm out again where the heart faces
The lone night and the stars,
And I wish I knew how to untether
All pent lives to the wide world weather
And say, "Come, come, let us ride to-
gether away."

FOR one hour's sense of the infinite
prairie
Is better than all the years men bury
In crowded walls, sad, mad, or merry
Or vain.
And one star's light has more of heaven,
Has more in it of the great God heaven,
Than the seventy myriad lights and seven
Cities beset for gain.

—Cale Young Rice.

THE OLD QUAKER BONNET.

OH, the quaint old Quaker bonnet,
And the dear old heads that don it—
How placid and serene the face within!
What a meekness and completeness,
A calm and restful sweetness,
As set apart from all the taint of sin!

OH, the tender Quaker voices!
How they cheer us and rejoice us
With appealing music all their own,
With a tone of gentle sadness
Chimes a note of subdued gladness,
Triumphant o'er the sorrows they have
known!

OH, the dear old saintly faces,
Mirroring the Christian graces,
In a radiance of beauty how complete!
Let us these old faces cherish,
And the memories they nourish,
Ever, ever as a benediction sweet.

—Charles Dennis.

THE MEN I LIKE TO MEET.

THERE are many pleasant peo-
ple
Whom one would like to know—
Editors and barbers
And men who shovel snow;
There are laymen, there are dray-
men,
But the ones I like to meet
Are men who pat the horses
When they pass them on the
street.

IT'S jolly, on the avenue,
To bow and raise your hat
To some one so daintily bowed
That your comrade says, "Who's
that?"
But the man I really honor
When the stinging north wind
blows
Is the one who always stops to
stroke
Some horse's frozen nose.

—Christopher Morley in Life.

Sarcasms.

Buggins—See here, porter, this mir-
or is so dusty I can't see myself in it.
Hotel porter (who has not been tipped
by Buggins)—Strikes me you ought to
be mighty thankful, 'stid o' makin' a
fuss about it.—London Tit-Bits.

M. E. Church South.

Promptly at 10 a. m. Sunday School
will convene.

The morning service at 11 a. m.
Sermon by the pastor.
Epworth League service at 7 p. m.
Dayne Hudson leader.

The evening service at 8:00 p. m.
will be a union meeting. Sermon by
T. H. Downs.

Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p.
m. in the M. E. Church.
Everyone urged to be present.

H. Marvin Law, Pastor.

St. James Episcopal Church
July 29th, 8th Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Morning Prayer, Litany and Ser-
mon at 11 a. m.

Evening Prayer and sermon at 8 p.
m.

There will be no services during the
month of August. They will be re-
sumed on Sunday, September 2nd.
Notice will be given through the lo-

DETROIT VAPOR STOVE

Works like gas; burns the poor-
est grades of oil, gasoline or
distillate, without odor, waste,
trouble or danger. No wicks.

THE

DETROIT VAPOR BURNER

is absolutely the only wickless
burner. Makes a gas contain-
ing the maximum amount of
air. Burns one-quarter less
fuel than other makes.

DESIGNED FOR CONVENIENCE AND NEATNESS
HAS APPEARANCE OF GAS RANGE

On Display at Our Store.

2, 3 and 4 Burners

Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

H. O. ANDERSON
Furniture and Hardware

cal press.

Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, Vicar.

Christian Church.

Bible School at 10 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 a. m.
Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:00 p. m.
Preaching services at 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
at 8 p. m.

Victor P. Morris, minister.

Methodist Episcopal.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs.
Georgia Richmond, superintendent;
H. O. Anderson, musical director.
The morning service at 11 a. m.
The Epworth League at 7 p. m.
The union church service at 8 p. m.
A cordial welcome is extended to
all.

T. H. Downs, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

Teaching service from 10 to 11 a. m.

Christian Science Society.

Services next Sunday at 11:00 a. m.
Subject, "Truth."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8
o'clock.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Free public reading room open ev-
ery day, except Sundays and holidays,
from 2 to 4 p. m.
Corner Third and Hall streets.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the City
of Toledo, County and State aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH
MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 4th day of December,
A. D. 1912. A. W. GLEASON,
(Notary Public,
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken in-
ternally and acts through the Blood on
the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send
for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Want Ads

One Cent a Word Each Insertion

WANTED—A good live cheese help-
er at the Coquille Valley Creamery.
Experienced man preferred. Want-
ed at once.

HOUSE FOR RENT close in. Ap-
ply to James Watson. 28tf

COW FOR SALE at a bargain, \$15
below her actual value. Mrs. C. A.
Pendleton.

CANARY and cage for sale.—Mrs.
C. A. Pendleton.

WANTED—Chittam Bark 1917 Peel.
Wool & Mohair. Geo. T. Moulton.

LOST Wednesday a pup four months
old. Last seen at Farmers Store.
Black shepherd with grey or white
specks on his herd. \$10 reward for
his return. Jap Yoakam. 2