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A SONG OF THE PINE.

(G. P. Guerrier in November Education.)

Countries are distinguished by their trees.—Georgies II.

O! a pledge to the pine

In its own native wine,

Of hill-top, or plain, or of hollow;

Be it bleak, be it bland, where the pine is at hand,

There is ever a solace to follow;

For it bears in its chalice brave Nature's pure zest,

While it sings of the Queen sitting throned in the West.

O! the sweet-smelling pine

Hath no peer in its line;

No growth in the world is its fellow;

Be it bleak, be it bland, 'tis the stay of the land,—

It is green when its neighbor is yellow;

For it bars in its chalice brave Nature's prime zest,

While it sings of the Queen sitting throned in the West.

O! a spray of the pine,

Be a bond and a sign

To hearts holding on through all weather;

Be it bleak, be it bland, with the one trust at hand,

Stout hearts holding on close together;

For the pine breathes a burden aye true to the test,

While it sings of the Queen sitting throned in the West.

LINCOLN AND PRESENT DAY POLITICS.

The old farm of Abraham Lincoln's parents in Kentucky where he lived as a boy in great poverty is to be made a FREE PUBLIC PARK.

The officers and board of trustee of the Lincoln Farm association, which has its offices at 74 Broadway, New York city, are as follows: Jos. W. Folk, president, governor of Missouri; Richard Lloyd Jones, secretary.

A recent estimate of Lincoln's character and its effect upon present day politics has been made by Norman Hapgood of Collier's Weekly.

This estimate of Lincoln's character and its application to present-day needs is interesting, coming as it does from one of Lincoln's ablest and most noted biographers.

That this great democratic spirit may never cease to be an influence for good with the American people. The Lincoln Farm association is planning to build on his birthplace in Kentucky the greatest memorial in the world.

The humble surroundings which were familiar to his boyish eyes and the simple life from which he came will be so forcefully illustrated on these 110 acres which his father tilled that the youths of all generations to come who visit this national shrine will be inspired by the fact that great things are possible from small beginning, and they will further appreciate the great truth that our national integrity, and future fame, rests upon character rather than magnificence.

Realizing how much of a commoner (if we may use the term was this great and true nobleman, the men who are directing the building of this great memorial believe that its success should rest upon the great American people rather than upon a few predatory rich, who might in their own names, give magnificent sums to this end.

The Lincoln Farm association appeals to the individual patriotism, the whole people, asking every man, woman and child, in whose heart is the love of country and a reverence for the memory of Lincoln, to become a member.



Norman Hapgood

Marshall, Webster, Calhoun, Clay, and the leaders generally indeliberate and developing the constitution are quoted less than formerly, and Hamilton, strong as he remains, is not a name to conjure with.

LINCOLN'S OPINIONS HOLD A PLACE APART.

The reason for this is to be found not in superiority to the other statesmen in analysis of public questions.

The domination of the Lincoln idea is a moral domination.

IT WAS HIS PERSONALITY, HIS TYPE, THAT THE PEOPLE WORSHIP AND APPEAL TO.

That aspect of him which is most alive today, which will for centuries bear most fruit, is the quality of his spirit—his richness in those principles which are generally associated with the religion of Jesus.

Universality of sympathy was his, and it belonged not to Hamilton or Jefferson, or Webster, or Calhoun.

Washington had an all-including sense of right and justice, but it sprang from his brain; it did not include humanity of emotion.

The key-note of the traditional Lincoln (which is in a large way true of the actual Lincoln) is charity, or love of all men—charity, which means sorrow, the sorrow of understanding, the sorrow of an open heart.

A strong American, John Quincy Adams, used the words: "In charity to all mankind, bearing no malice or ill-will to any human being, and even compassionating those who hold in bondage their fellow men, not knowing what they do."

Such would the spirit in which Lincoln would perform his duties if he were alive today.

He would take a position, firm and disinterested, on each important question that it became necessary to decide, but there would be for him no diatribe, no violence, no stirring of class hatred, no assumption that his opponents were inhuman villains or vampires.

He would open his understanding and his sympathy to capitalist and laboring man, to Socialist and reactionary, to Democrat and Republican, to white and black, to protectionist and free trader, to those who disagreed with him as to his warm supporters.

HE WOULD PATIENTLY AND PROFOUNDLY DWELL UPON EVERY POINT OF VIEW.

When he decided, he would act with decision, but as an enemy to none, as a comprehending friend to all.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Gertrude Harrison has returned from a short visit in Gervais.

Rev. Joseph Hepp, of this city, spent the day in Portland on business.

Mrs. Charles Farrell has gone to Brooks to visit relatives for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holcomb have gone for a few days visit in Newport.

J. M. Long went to Brownsville to visit friends and relatives for a few days.

H. Wipper and S. L. Hullin, of Turner were Salem visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Myers have gone to southern Oregon where they will probably locate.

P. B. Gallagher of Milwaukee Wis., after a business visit in the city left for Portland on business.

R. R. Carlson, who has been in Salem on business has returned to his home in Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter La Duke, after a visit in this city have left for their home in Clarkstown, Washington.

Mrs. M. A. Pedigo, of Castle Rock, after a visit to Salem relatives left for London, Oregon where she will be the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Emma Reed has gone to Pocatello, Idaho, where she will reside with her son and family. She was accompanied as far as Portland by her daughter, Mrs. D. H. James of this city.

Mrs. J. M. Boyd of Spokane, who has been the guest of Superintendent and Mrs. J. W. James of this city, left this morning for Corvallis where she will spend the day visiting friends.

Mrs. Hattie Clark has left for the "Clark" farm south of this city where she will transact business in closing the estate. She will leave in a few days for Mt. Vernon, Washington where she will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Pearson.

J. M. Glass, of Pasadena, California, the orator, who has been lecturing in this city left for Portland. He says that he had a very pleasant visit in the Capital City of Oregon and thinks that the Willamette valley is one of the garden spots of the west.

Exhibition of Cruelty.

An exhibition of cruelty, such as is seldom seen took place in front of the Salem Flouring Mills yesterday afternoon.

A Polk county farmer drove up to the mill and attempted to back his rig. His horse evidently had not been broken to back and didn't know what was wanted of him. The farmer's anger became uncontrollable when the horse refused to back, and he began to beat the animal over the head, with what appeared to be the butt of a heavy whip. He kept this up until the horse staggered from insensibility.

About this time a Salem business man came along and prevented further abuse of the animal. As the horse was still able to go, the farmer got in his rig and drove off, thus preventing his arrest. Several of Salem's husky young fellows came up about that time and upon hearing the story said they would be on the lookout for this party.

It is to be regretted that a character such as this should escape arrest and the punishment he deserved.

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Company Dance Postponed—

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