

Selected Poetry.

A BIRTH-DAY SONG.

TWENTY-ONE.

Bright summer sun, to-day
Mount with thy glancing spears, a cohort
proud,
O'er cliff and peak, and chase each threat-
ening cloud,
Each gathering mist, away.

Fair, fragrant summer flowers,
Lily and heliotrope and spicy fern,
Exhale your sweets from leaf and petal
orn
Through all the golden hours.

Thou deep-voiced western wind,
The stately arches of the forest fill,
Till oak and elm to thy *andante* thrill
As mind repites to mind.

Take up the song and sing,
O summer birds! until the joyous strains
Ring through the hills, chant in the bloom-
ing plains,
Gurgling in brook and spring.

And thou, O river deep!
Send from the shore thy message calm and
plain,
As, bearing ship and shallop to the main,
Thy mighty currents sweep.

Sing, while the golden gate
Swings open, and reveals the thronging
hopes,
Winged and crowned, that crowd the flow-
ery slopes
Of Manhood's first estate.

Yet soft and low! The door
Is closing, as ye sing, on Childhood's
meads:
The garrulous trump of Youth's heroic
deeds
Is hushed for evermore;

And shining shapes, that blaze
Like load-stars, with occasion wait to lure
The dazzled soul o'er crag and fell and
moor
From Wisdom's peaceful ways.

Tell him, O sunshine bright!
How clouds of lust and mists of evil
thought,
By Chastity's white beams are brought to
naught
Through Virtue's silent might.

Tell him, ye blossoms sweet,
How Charity divine her perfume rare
Exhales alike in pure or noxious air
With holy love replete.

O brook and bird and spring,
Babble you simple sermon; say behold
Contentment, better far than gems or gold,
Or crown of sceptred king.

Tell him, thou deep-voiced wind,
How a brave, earnest spirit may awake
Responsive thought, till distant cycles take
Their orbits from his mind;

And thou, O river wide!
Tell how a steady purpose gathers strength
From singleness of aim, until at length
On its resistless tide

It bears both great and small
With equal, silent, comprehensive love
To that great sea whose calm no storm can
move,
God's grace o'er-arching all.

So may his spirit clear,
Untroubled by the scoff, the sneer, the sting
Of clashing creeds, find heaven a real thing,
And walk with seraphs here.

Thou great Triune! thy sign
Is on his forehead. May he, manifold, fight
Under thy banner, till upon his sight
Fair Paradise shall shine;

Till, crown and palm-branch won,
He shall before thee stand without a fear,
Wearing the bright and morning star, and
hear
the Master say, *Well done.*

Facts and Scraps.

Those "melancholy days" when the leaves
whirl in the wind, and "latter rain" con-
verts the country roads into jelly, are com-
ing right along.

About one hundred thousand people now
live "where rolls the Oregon," and that
celebrated party is no longer lonesome.

A policeman was stationed in front of a
vile groggery in New York to warn stran-
gers of the dangerous character of the place,
whereupon the proprietor posted a placard,
saying that he was under police protection
and no one need be afraid to patronize
him.

A Yankee walks upon the Alps with his
hands in his pockets, and the smoke of his
cigar is seen amidst the mists of Niagara.
One sauntered into the office of a European
telegraph company and asked how long it
would take to transmit a message to Wash-
ington. "Ten minutes," was the reply. "I
can't wait," was the rejoinder.

One of the midshipmen on the United
States frigate "Constellation," at Newport,
on being introduced to one of the belles of
the day, seemed to think it necessary to
apologize for so astounding a piece of pre-
sumption and modestly stammered: "I beg
your pardon, Miss—"; it is not my fault,
but, ah! the captain ordered me to ask you
to dance."

A missionary joked an Indian who was
about to take a wife, and among the other
things said, "I should think you'd have too
much joy—more than even your stoicism
could stand." The noble red man reflected
for a moment, and then said, "The pale-
face is right. Squaw wife too much jawy—
sometimes great deal more than Injun can
stand."

It was a little hard on the boy, for he
meant well and had a sincere admiration for
the girl. They were sitting at the table
with a company of others, and as he passed
her the sugar he murmured in an undertone,
"Here it is, sweet, just like you." The
compliment was little awkward, to be sure,
but he meant it, and it seemed more than
cruel when in a moment later, she had oc-
casion to pass the butter to him, she draw-
ed, "Here it is, soft, just like you."

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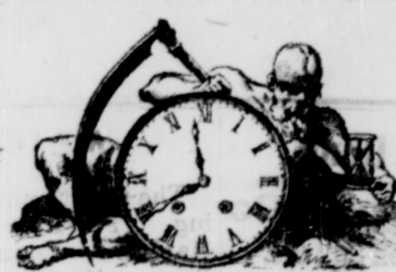
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