



The Chester Standard 1857

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4-9-1857

The Chester Standard - April 9, 1857

J. Belton Mickle

George Pither

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CHESTER STANDARD.

MICHEL & PITCHER,
PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to General and Local Intelligence, and to the Political, Agricultural and Educational Interests of the State.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME VIII.

Selected Poetry.

THE FIRST DISAPPOINTMENT.

In vest this beautiful! It is contributed from the Home Journal, by Mrs. T. H. Bevridge, Galveston, Texas:

I saw a youthful mother,
With her infant's dress,
Set down a smiling child,
To watch its robin play;

It made a joyful noise,
That decked the carpet o'er,

And seemed with childish wonder,

To look at me with awe.

A smiling on the breast,

The child crept across,

And earnestly it gazed where

Its bright eyes were,

With all the new fond glory

It fixed its wondering eyes,

And I said, "How like a dove!"

But it timid hand encloses,

And its earnest gaze

Reveals a secret thought,

No bright imprisoned eye!

And then its first many tears

Fell on the cheerful face—

The smile faded away,

It's uncertain gaze!

And thus it has been we all,

With all the new fond glory

We sought to grasp the sunshine,

And only found the shade.

now a joy, or thrush, but is dissolved by all, dies a *whisper-will*, an insect is held, a verdict rendered, a field of nothing in the head and scab of the soil.

RIP VAN WINKLE.

Now, Mr. Editor, there is a great deal of truth in poor Rip's description of a couplet. His being in that brick house places him beyond the reach of those he is down to heartily. May he live long. Farewell, dear Winkle.

I am now ready for the review of my trip. Look for me in my next issue. HIRAM.

The Lure of the White House—Mr. Buchanan has so to better himself to do the offices of the Presidential mansion, but his friends say, Miss Lane, acts at the preying divinity, and she was golden epithet. All these things are very real, and may be true, but thousands have been raised in this way, yet tens of thousands continue to grow. Many who endorse paper with impunity for years, do not; at last; they also, in spite of their intentions, that they would never be let over it, are brought to bankruptcy by it. Sir Walter Scott was led into a trap by it, and his wife, far from finding a home, was soon learning to find that he was raised by his endorsements on Constable's paper; and the rest of his life—a life shortened by excessive labor—had to be devoted to extracting all the favorite dreams of his ambition, but to fulfill the debt contracted. Even Horatio, whose name has become synonymous with shrewdness, has been taken in by it. The author observes a strong belief that there is in existence a maniacal scheme for putting the practice of endowing notes, which fully supports itself, the how can we account for the fact that so many able men have, so to speak, gambled away their fortunes on the mercantile range *à la mode*. No man ought ever to confide an endowment to such a man.

Financially regarded as the cheapest, it is really the most artful method; for a friend who endures for you is sure, some time, to want an endowment to satisfy, and he who goes to endorse for another, has got his fortune at the risk of a hundred casualties beyond his own control. It is a game of hazard, which, once commenced, easily becomes a passion, and ends in misery.

Evening Post—We were very one to be rained in, the collector, who had on his book some five hundred names, which accomplished no other result than defacing the object; for should you not already know it, it is time that you be apprised of a secret, viz.: if you wish to ill any honest enterprise for Christ's sake, do not oppose it directly, but endeavor to injure the principles of its friends, and might lead to the suspicion that you were close with your money, but "with it success"; and do nothing; say to the object "be warned and forewarned," and give it not those things which are needful for it; decline any *opportunity*; keep from its meetings, and you will, as far as you can, kill it for you.

You will, with success, and always speak frankly.

And then the first of many tears

Fell on the cheerful face—

The smile faded away,

It's uncertain gaze!

And thus it has been we all,

With all the new fond glory

We sought to grasp the sunshine,

And only found the shade.

4. *With You Success!*—A very kind wish, if sincere; but when the wisher is one who can give substantial aid, yet substantiates wishes, he is mistaken in what he says. He does not wish success; otherwise he would take, in all other things, the only mode to success, and that is to work hard and persevere.

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decline any *opportunity*; keep from its meetings, and you will, as far as you can, kill it for you.

You will, with success, and always speak frankly.

5. *Duke of Whistle*—He is a tenant of a certain Court House. I conducted him to his room, and in due course he was seated on a sofa, and I held a few words with him, and then he was re-introduced to the brick house. You, and there he is now. So note it well. Considerable kindness is shown o'er Whistle. He is allowed the company of Mr. II.,—was, or three days and night in the week. This is the man who left at C. last year, in company with Whistle. She sits at his side, who has taken him for his boy or woman. She sympathies with W. in all his afflictions, and it is somewhat strange that she should witness a ch fidelity to a man who is consigned to a dwelling which never was occupied by a responsible man.

It is not necessary to bring before the public the names which have led to the present condition of our country, but the general opinion is that he is where he belongs.

His wishes were not consulted in the case, at all. Though, of this he has made no complaint. His state will hardly be changed without the interposition of the Executive, and there is no petition or hardy in that direction. At most will he hardly be moved by the intervention of the Legislature, and then it will be a long time before anything can be done.

6. *Liked Case*—Dr. O'Neil, of Baltimore, at the request of the Emperor, was confirmed on March 11, received the title of Duke of Moldavia, with a donation of a hundred thousand francs a year to support the dignity of the title, and the establish most in his family of the principle of patrimonialism. It is disclosed that the Emperor wishes to deport the great principle consecrated to the welfare of the people, and the abolition of the law of patrimonialism.

But the case of Marshal Polozier is to be considered an exceptional one.

France claims that he was a traitor to his country.

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CHESTER STANDARD.

HOW SHALL I DO?

In Spain to die in Valencia's name,
Then think I'll play it cool by.
I mention Love's devoted flame,
But when I do, I'm sure she'll blame
Between them two unequal ones.
Why does me this to have?
I'm a friend of such thy human requirements,
And I have no time to be a friend.
Which shall it be? How shall I do?
Fair one, answer me between the two.
Though the wings of Love will brightly play,
When love he comes to see them,
There's no time to be away.
As fast as to her to them.
With friendly thoughts, though of foul come,
She'll be glad to try me.
With, therefore, no time at home,
Where love shroud is flying.
Which shall it be? How shall I do?
When I do, I'll be a friend.
I'm another who finds thy heart,
To give it a cool and fair notice.
Mr. Williams, of Rodey & Williams,
Rodey & Williams, is agent for me.
Which shall it be? How shall I do?

Fair one, answer me between the two.

The Dutch are as famous for their bulls as the Spaniards for their bulls, and the latter, "wick wack a bull and two ears a bull."

... A CHASER.—On the 30th, at church in Southwark, there was a christening.

After the ceremony, the Minister was making out his benediction to the parents, when the Bishop, indeed, "had a very long speech."

"Friendship like love is warm,
A little cold will bring it down;
That's all it takes to cool us down,
Dear, when we're too hot."

Another finds thy heart,
Let's see, to please her, whether
We may not some vicious art
To mix their charms together?

From two so sweet already—
A friendship that like love is warm,
A little cold will bring it down,
That's all it takes to cool us down,
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... THE YORKE IN A SHOOTING WELL.—There

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ents—a Presbyterian ten dollars; a Congregational ten dollars; a Roman Catholic twelve dollars; a Methodist fifteen dollars; a Reformed Church twenty dollars; a Unitarian twenty-three dollars.

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