

THE HERALD.

Poor's Tribute. The Boston Globe on the day of President Garfield's death published poems commemorative of his death, by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Walt Whitman, Joseph Miller, John Boyle O'Reilly, Julia Ward Howe, and others. All the poems but that of Whitman have been copyrighted by the Globe Newspaper Company, and were written expressly for the Garfield memorial number of the Daily Globe. Whitman's poem is from a forthcoming volume. Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem is given here with entire:

APRIL THE BERTAL.
Falls with autumn's falling leaf,
Ere his sun's summer part;
Our town, our globe, our nation cheer—
What words on such a time as was?

And will so the charmed claim to speak
The sacred record of his part;
When sorrow's sad lessons every cheek
And wisdom's every action heart?

Yet nature's part the burning pain
That throbs the pulse and throbs the brain;
The silent part that love lets fall
The silent part that love lets fall.

To love's tears, in lowest rime,
Shall strive unaided the minstrel choir—
The singers of the "Globe" time
And to the love that love's own fire.

Not for our pride, no place for blame,
We find our love in his own eye;
Pale, serene, and full of calm,
This only—what we had we gave.

And could the grief of all who mourn
Bead in his vision's every part;
The will to heaven's high arches borne
Would echo through the caverned sky.

Oh, happy land, where people's choice
Fits in a brother's better part;
Oh, happy land, where people's choice
Fits in a brother's better part.

And would that I could see his face
And would that I could see his face;
And would that I could see his face
And would that I could see his face.

And would that I could see his face
And would that I could see his face;
And would that I could see his face
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And would that I could see his face
And would that I could see his face;
And would that I could see his face
And would that I could see his face.

and away he floated with the milk
pink ring into the arms of slane.
Now it so happened that Miss Daisy
Marden was quite vicious enough to
try to render her friend unhelpful,
and so it was a full half hour before
George returned to the spot where he
had left his love.

Lucey was gone.
"Where's the dancing with the
hatsome stranger, which fact so
plucked our hero that the moment the
music ceased, he pressed his way
through the crowd and demanded Lucey's
address."

Every place was filled.
"Where were you so long, George?"
Lucey said, with an unconscious smile,
"that I could not reserve a dance for
you. Mr. Andrews, permit me to
present my friend, Mr. Gaylor."

The men bowed, coldly, and George
returned the bow, however, ere
he had seen that Cecil Andrews' name
appeared upon it in no less than six
places.

For the first time in his hitherto care-
less existence, George Gaylor tasted the
bitterness of jealousy.
It was a horrible evening to him; the
hours dragged like lead, and his Dan-
ger palled upon him and the end of it
was that he passed the time smoking ut-
terly unsalutary cigars in the
garden of the hotel, until two o'clock
struck, and reminded him that it was
time to go home and end his misery.

He hastened through the hall where
people were donning cloaks and wraps
and entered the ball room, however, ere
he had seen that Cecil Andrews' name
appeared upon it in no less than six
places.

Where was Lucey?
"Where has she gone with Mr. Andrews
in his carriage? If you are looking for
Miss Herbert," murmured the mal-
icious voice of Miss Daisy Marden, close
at his side.

George Gaylor did not thank her nar-
erly as good-night to her; she was
hateful to him now, and he could not
bear the sight of her mocking smile.
Crushing his hat upon his head, he
strode with feverish haste through the
peaceful night and never drew breath
until he reached the pretty villa beneath
the hooded eaves where dwelt the one he
loved best in the world.

As he approached the gate, a star-
light rolled rapidly away in the car-
riage, while upon the steps he saw a
graceful form, with trailing robes of
faint blue and white blossoms.

It was Lucey; he could speak to her
and end all that night.
But when he came towards her, she
smiled and held out her hand.

"Where is Daisy?" she asked.
"Don't mention her name to me," he
cried, hotly; "permit me to ask you
where your friend is?"
"Cecil has gone back to the hotel to
his wife," she said; "she was too
tired after her journey to be present at
the ball."

Household Receipts.
Tomato Soup.—One pint of milk,
one quart of water, one pint of toma-
toes, two ounces of powdered, and
and a half teaspoonful of soda. Boil
twenty minutes.

Cabbage with Cream.—Boil, strain
and put in a moderate-sized cabbage.
Put in a sauce-pan with a couple of tea-
spoonfuls of butter, a gill of cream, a
tablespoonful of flour, salt and pepper.
Add the cabbage, boil slowly ten min-
utes, stirring well.

Cabbage Fried with Bacon. Boil a
cabbage in salted water, drain and
chop. Fry some slices of bacon, take
from the fire and keep hot. Put the
chopped cabbage in the same pan and
fry with the bacon fat, adding pepper.
Lay in a hot dish with the bacon upon
and serve.

Griddle Cakes.—Griddle cakes can
be made by grating three parts of corn
and adding a couple of spoonfuls of
cream, a teaspoonful of sweet milk,
half a teaspoonful of soda and salt,
and two well beaten eggs. If too thin
to fry nicely, add a spoonful or two of
flour.

Succotash.—This is made by boiling
two quarts of green shelled beans, in
two quarts of water, an hour, with half
a pound of salt pork; then drain and
put in a quart of brown sugar, and
two quarts of green shelled corn, stir
well and boil twenty minutes; add a
quarter of a pound of butter, and you have
a dish fit to be served as a king.

Blackberry Wine.—To four quarts of
berries, bruise, add one quart of boil-
ing water, let it stand twenty-four
hours, stirring occasionally, then strain,
and add two pounds of brown sugar, stir
well and put in a jug, cover the mouth
with muslin and cork it after a few
days. It is fit to use in three months,
but it will keep longer.

Old Harry.—This kind of cake can
be best made, by the small boy of the
house, by creeping under the chair and
tying his sister's feet to the legs of
the chair, and then going and in-
forming the old man of the young
man's whereabouts. When the youth
rises to make hasty retreat, he gener-
ally gets into a stew, and soon Old Harry
is made.

Carrots with Parsley.—Fry quarter of
an onion finely minced in a couple of
tablespoonfuls of butter. Add a pint
of water and boil for five minutes.
Throw in a quart of carrots boiled and
cut in dice. Add a teaspoonful of
sautéed parsley, season to taste. Boil
for a couple of minutes; add a squeeze
of lemon juice, and serve hot.

Cucumbers Stuffed.—Select short,
thick cucumbers, and split in two.
Scoop out the seeds and part of the
meat. Fry a teaspoonful of grated
onion in butter, add salt, pepper, nut-
meg, the inside of the cucumbers, and
some bread soaked in water or
sauce. If too dry, add a little crav-
er or some melted butter. Stir till
well mixed and heated through. Fill
each half cucumber with this mixture,
and bread crumbs with a little piece
of butter on top; lay in a pan, the
round side down, and bake.

Mineral Deposits in Nevada.
In the barren wastes of Nevada dis-
coveries are constantly being made of
vast deposits of salt, soda, nitre, sul-
phur, and other desert products. In the
desert hills that are destitute of
vegetation, except scabring, stunted
sage-brush and greasewood, 10,000
acres of rich soil, scarcely sustain
a crop, and which is barren and can
scarcely live, are also found gypsum,
abestos, silica, kaolin, cinnabar, plum-
bago, bituminous shale, indications of
coal, iron, and many other deposits.
Plutonic rocks, and other igneous rocks,
are also found. The desert is a store-
house of minerals, and the discovery of
these deposits is a matter of great im-
portance to the people of the West.

There is said to be a jolly old dog—a
setter—in London, who is nearly 60
years old. He is a tycoon.
In Portugal a widow can marry four
times if she is over 50 years of age, but
who ever heard of a widow as old as that?
The Archduchess of Austria, who
was reported to be the betrothed of the
king of Bavaria, is now said to be like-
ly to become the bride of the duke
of Genoa.

ROBERT DONNELLY'S
WAGON
AND
BLACKMIRE
SHOP
I am now prepared to do all kinds of repairing
of wagons and other vehicles, and there
is a good lot in my shop.
PETER HAYEN.

THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY
FOR
RHEUMATISM,
Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago,
Backache, Soreness of the Chest,
Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-
ings and Sprains, Burns and
Scalds, General Bodily
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Garfield

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PILLS

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HAIR DYE

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