For the JOURNAL.

"ONE THOUSAND MEN WANTED."

BY MARION GRAY.

"One thousand men are wanted,
"Good hearted fellows," too
Who have the ready dimes to spend
As such "good fellows" do
One thousand such are wanted
Men who have got the "chink,"
Throw out your dollars freely
While I mix a wondrous drink."

'Twill drive away all sorrow
'Twill drive away the blues
'Twill drive out *bitter memories*
Come now! and don't refuse.
They may prate about religion,
They may talk of noble men,
Who cares for all such nonsense,
Let's be merry while we can.

Let time move slow or quickly
Come right in, friend or foe,
Come fathers, husbands, brothers
No souls but ours shall know.
'Mothers and wives are waiting'
Fie, comrades, let them fret;
For a wondrous soothing potion
You will owe but a trifling debt.

Your children are needing clothing,
And wholesome food, to eat?
This is not neglecting your family,
Fie, man, that's only a *cheat*,
'I, too, must feed *my* family,'
(*Aside*)—And dress my wife in silk,
A thousand men must help me!
Let the children *wait* for milk,

* * * * * * * *

One thousand souls are going
Rum Seller, to your door,
Oh! God in Heaven; look down to-night
Across the dreary moor
Of doubt, and hungry misery
That soon will swallow up
The fathers, husbands, brothers, too,
Who drain that burning cup.

Many thousand souls are rushing,
To dark, remorseful doom
And still the Tempter's voice doth cry
"Ho! comrades, yet there's room."
Room? yes, For what? Oh think ye,
When purse and strength are gone,
And home and friends, will there be room?
Ah! then they'll cry, "*move on.*"

We want no such as you here
To men of means we cry:
Go; hungry, poor—and homeless go;
Blame your *weak wills and die!*
I have no words to offer
But hope and pray that He
Who reads, will even "move along"
And ne'er accursed be.

COLUMBUS, NEB., 1878.

The Quaker City, as Viewed by a Correspondent.

Philadelphia has a population of nine hundred thousand, and when considering the amount of ground it occupies (the whole of Philadelphia county) it is the largest city in the United States; also in the opinion of your correspondent, the healthiest, neatest and most magnificent. The facilities for sight-seeing and amusement afforded visitors and citizens could hardly be excelled. At Fairmount Park is a large tower, and by the aid of an elevator you are drawn to the top, when by looking through a large telescope which is stationary at the top, surrounded by a large platform, the whole of the city, the Delaware river and Camden, N. J., are brought within range of the vision. The park contains sixty acres of ground with the Catskill river running through it, affording delightful pleasure boat-riding and excursions in the summer time, and a splendid skating rink in the winter.

Northwest of the park boundary are the immense Centennial buildings. A photograph of these buildings can convey but faint idea of the magnificence of these buildings. The main building encloses twenty-one acres of ground, and with its exhibits in the departments of Science, Art, Education, Agriculture, Mechanics, it is a permanent international exhibition. The diorama of Washington at Yorktown is among the many interesting sights at the building. The State House or City Hall will be a palace of marvelous wonder when finished. Work upon this building has been in progress for four years, and five million dollars have been expended upon it; it is expected that the building will cost fourteen million when complete; it encloses one and a half blocks, will be five stories high and is all built of gray and white marble; through the entire building are four arches and every entry has different scenery—in fact the architecture and work comprises a rare accumulation of scientific art of marvelous mystery and wonder as a work of man.

I have also been in the "European Museum of Mystery, Hidden Wonders of the World and Beauties of Nature. No person visiting the city should fail to spend a portion of their time in this magnificent building or temple. Ordinary places of amusement afford but a temporary enjoyment, but the impressions produced in the museum are lasting, and are as interesting as they are instructive. Lessons are here conveyed to the mind that cannot be easily obliterated. Here you will find food for future study and reflection.

On December the 5th, at the wharf of Cramp & Sons, the great iron ship, "California," was launched. This structure is three hundred and twenty feet long, width, thirty-seven feet; depth, twenty-six feet, and all built of five-eighths iron—the most durable and costly packet ever built; it has the capacity for accommodating two hundred and fifty first-class passengers, and also room for a regiment of soldiers. It is owned and was built by the Pacific Coast Steam Navigation Company. The ship was launched by one signal, and when all was in readiness, hundreds of hammers made simultaneous blows on the wedges, and the ship darted off like an arrow, running over a half mile on the river. It took two tugs to draw her into the second wharf, where it will be finished. At the wharf, to witness the launching, were over a thousand people, something over three hundred being in the boat when it went its course into the river. At the same wharf, this summer, since May, have been launched three Russian war ships, named respectively, Europe, Asia and Africa, each boat being three hundred and ten feet long, built of half-inch iron.

The city has five thousand woolen mills, manufacturing fancy dry goods and silks of all grades, although some of the mills are not running.

Times are moderate; wages cut down to a scanty living for a laborer, but starvation need not befall any one willing to work.

LEWIS FREIDAY.

Aphorisms from Rothe.

[TRANSLATED BY C. C. S.]

No one is *ennobled* without suffering.

Longing for happiness is not self-love.

Nothing is elevated which is not elevating.

From *genuine* earnestness cheerfulness is inseparable.

There are men, who have their youth in their old age.

If any one has not an organ for this or that, why not let it alone?

The most abstract conception of LIFE is: Relation of Being to Itself.

Human individuals are by no means all built *just so many* stories high.

It is not so much matter about the Platform, as the Man that stands on it.

There are situations in which Resignation is manifestly *only possible in God.*

He is a MAN who has convictions and stands ready to give account of them.

What others call their Yoke, we Christians, more nobly, name our "Cross."

He that is ripened by experience looks forward in this life to no *untroubled* joy.

In Old Age man finds all his earthly possessions crumbling, and his system too.

God does not require of every one, that he should have a capacity for *everything.*

To be able to work *with a light heart*, must be too sweet for us to be able to bear.

God cannot bestow on His own a *higher* nobility, than when he decrees sufferings for them.

The consciousness of the individual is the sounding-board of the world that surrounds him.

As one *is*, so does he *know* things. They reflect themselves according to the nature of the mirror.

It is nevertheless a grace, to become old. There is much, which is first experienced in old age.

Life (and every calling in life) is noble and beautiful, if it is only lived in a manner *worthy of man.*

To have high thoughts of his work, and humble thoughts of his achievements in it, makes the man of ability.

To have no *private affairs*, must be a great happiness. In this respect the monastic orders are to be envied.

This is one beauty of Old Age, that it may be allowed, without cowardice and without affectation, to take hindmost place.

There are men, who, after having in youth enjoyed the blessedness of delight, come, in age, to enjoy also the blessedness of suffering.

There is no *unendurable* pain: if it becomes actually unendurable,—it breaks the heart, whether physically or morally. As long as it is *felt*, it may be borne.

It is a sweet feeling, when we have done with our own life, to look back upon it as upon a work of wise and holy grace, in the midst of the tumult of our own sin and folly.

The *unconsummate* creaturely spirit can, so soon as it is unclothed from the body, not exist in our present sphere of existence; it must, on account of its embryonic condition, be placed under the conditions of an *embryonic* existence. These, as a system, constitute HADES, or Death. With the consummation of the earthly world-sphere this Hades, which is an organism of means of an activity of God directed *solely* to maintaining the creature in being, is annihilated. Rev. xx, xiv.

[Continued.]

Self-Reliance.

Although none dispute the value of self-reliance, nor in fact, its indispensability to success, yet it is one of those strange and anomalous virtues which boys are exhorted to cultivate and girls are admonished to shun. The statement, if not made in so many words, practically amounts to this: Boys, learn to depend upon yourselves. No success or honor is attainable without it. Girls, be content all your lives to depend upon others. Be parasites, non-entities—be anything, in fact, but self-reliant individuals.

In the common acceptance of the term, after you have called a man a parasite, you can defame him no farther. The success of an individual in life is largely owing to ability, natural or acquired, to rely upon his own resources. That the young men of the rising generation are many of them lacking in this essential element is not perhaps to be wondered at when we consider that they were born of mothers who have all their lives been taught to regard self-reliance as something to be ashamed of in themselves.

A sprightly young miss who attended the Sunday School Concert at one of our city churches, last Sunday, told how eloquently and earnestly one speaker exhorted the boys to good and noble works, reminding them that in their hands *alone* would fall the destinies of the country; urging them to be honest, upright, industrious, &c.; then turning to the girls, he said, in a bland, patronizing way: "And you girls must grow up to be *wives* for these coming men."

Of course the average school-girl of ten years of age would immediately ask herself, "If I must spend all the years till I am grown, preparing myself for a wife, hadn't some boy better be told to fit himself for a husband, so that I may not have to waste my virtues and accomplishments upon somebody who neither appreciates no is worthy of them?"

When will teachers and preachers and people generally take a commonsense view of this matter and encourage girls to good works, not in the hope of catching a husband, but because they, as well as boys, have a grand and noble part to play in the drama of life, one act of which may not be matrimony? — *The New North West.*

Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue. Good character is above all things else.

A man's own good breeding is the best security against other people's ill manners.

There is no such thing as an easy chair for a discontented man.

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133 HEAD OF SHEEP,

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The location is a very excellent one for farming and stock raising—near the city with easy and quick access to market; a fifteen minutes' ride to the post-office, the railroad depot, the telegraph office and church.

The site of the dwelling-house commands as fine a view as can be had of the country, for twenty miles in every direction, and the place would not be offered for sale except that my increasing business in the city renders it desirable to give it my exclusive attention.

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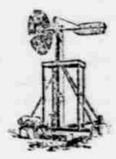
HALLADAY  STANDARD

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Apple trees, in variety, 4 to 6 ft., 3 year, Iowa grown, per 100, $18.00	$ 20	$2 30
Apple trees 2 yrs., grown in Antelope Co., 3 to 4 ft., per 100, $15.00	16	1 90
Siberian Crab, in variety, 3 yrs., 4 to 5 ft.	30	3 00
Cherries.—early and late Richmond, 4 ft., Iowa grown	40	4 50
Plums.—Minoe and Wild Goose, 4 ft.	40	4 50
Concord Grapes, first-class, 2 year, per 100, $9.50	15	1 75
Blackberry.—Kittatinny and Snyder, 2 year, per 100, $5.00	10	1 00
Raspberry.—Doolittle, Mammoth, Cluster and Philadelphia Red per 100, $4.00		75
Gooseberry.—Houghton, 2 years	15	1 50
Currants.—Victoria, Cherry and White Grape, 2 years	15	1 50
Strawberry.—Wilson, Monarch of the West, per 100, 75 cents		
Pie Plant.—Strawberry Mammoth, (extra)		1 50
Kilmanock Weeping Willow, well formed heads, 6 feet	1 25	
Wisconsin " " " " " "	60	
Box Elder and Soft Maple, 1 year, per 1000, $2.50		
" " for street, 6 ft.	10	
White Pine and Norway Spruce, per foot	25	
Snowball, Flowering Almond, Lilac, purple and white, 2 ft.	30	
Roses, Moss, June and climbing, in variety, 2 years	60	
Trumpet, Vine, Honeysuckle, Wistina and Virginia Climber	25	
Peonies, Tulips, Tube Roses and other bulbs, 10 to	25	

This Nursery was established one year ago, and I have a good assortment of small fruit growing here, and have made arrangements with neighbing nurseries so that I can furnish anything in the above price-list. Parties engaged in fruit growing will find it to their interest to give me a call before buying of traveling agents. I am permanently located here, and expect to do a home business. *Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited.*

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