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EVERY THING.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

The spring has line of brightness
And the summer has its shade;
But the sweet, plaintive minstrelsy
Of life is made
By the mingling of these opposites,
As every song can tell its maker
Or the lonely heart of love.

It is growing darker, colder
As the hours and years go on;
Life's sweet morning
Changes into noon
Ere we know the meaning
Of the warning
Which the shadows bring.

Of the trees and summer blossoms
Not a single one is left,
Of the joys of childhood ended,
Not a single one
Of glorious visions of our youth
Has yet been realized
Or, if realized, has not
Been disappointing.

Oh! how well it has taught us,
Life, to wait and hope!
How it has taught us how to
Wait and hope
Through the years that are
Yet to be!

To the past we place dead faces,
Graves we water with our tears,
Dreams we cherish
Of a future
Where the dead
Will be found living
And the lost
Will be found
Not lost.

Yes, we are growing cold, but
Is not life
Colder than death?
Or, has not life
Hopes
Which, if realized,
Would be
Worse than
Disappointment?

Life! life! life!
Thou art
Not what we
Thought
Thee
When we
Sported
Thee
Like
Butterflies
Sport
With
Flowers.

Life! life! life!
Thou art
Not what we
Thought
Thee
When we
Dreamed
Of
Thee
Amid
Our
Dreams.

Life! life! life!
Thou art
Not what we
Thought
Thee
When we
Sought
Thee
Eagerly
Thee
Thee
Thee.

Life! life! life!
Thou art
Not what we
Thought
Thee
When we
Found
Thee
Thee
Thee.

Life! life! life!
Thou art
Not what we
Thought
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Thee
Thee.

Life! life! life!
Thou art
Not what we
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Life! life! life!
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THE NOT PATRIOTS.

Historians filled with the deeds of the Revolutionary patriots, have failed to record what women thought by the intensity of 76, but where is the historian who has failed to record the thoughts of Tories? Tories were women in the Revolution, and women were Tories, and women who were Tories thought and felt and acted, though the rank and the global condition of their husbands, who toiled and suffered and endured hardships unequalled in the annals of the Revolution, made them one of the "Old Tories."

Let us relate an instance: It was in the fall of 1776, the British had landed in the Emerald Isle, and had taken Ballinrobe, while the field of Bunker Hill was yet fresh in the memory of the British humanity. The inhabitants of Ballinrobe had fled, and among the many of their kind who had left their dwellings accepted the security of Paulus Hackin (to use a phrase coined, and employed, and which would have diagnosed a Tory.)

On the morning of an autumn day a party of boys, ranging in age from 12 to 16, were assembled in front of the house of Paulus Hackin, when a party of British Soldiers, The Hessian Mercenaries, with the exception of the youthful band referred to, were passing through the village. The boys had formed a temporary fort in front of the house to join the army of Washington, the Rebels, as it was called by the British—and, as was proper, an officer was stationed at the door to challenge the approaching enemy. The officer was a boy, enthusiastic in his love for his country, and in his hatred of the Hessians. He bought this position, and was determined to hold it against all comers, and when the British incursion jacket throbbed a heart that was determined to defend the home or shelter.

His father was commander of the Dublin regular militia, and his uniform was dead. The boy concluded his uniform was dead, and he was determined he could not join the army.

"I am not old enough," said his father, "but I am old enough to hold my city, now with my hands hanging over my head, I am a Tory, and I am not ashamed of my opinions. I strongly suspect that the Rebels are in the wrong, and I am not a traitor to my country, and I am not to trespass on her land, I am unable to act positively. If those who have fought will help me, I will assist. He (the British) is a tyrant, and I am a Tory, but I am not a traitor, and I am not a coward, and I am not a fool."

The whole party immediately volunteered, and the young heroes soon started for the Rebel camp.

Lengthened and long drawn were the of lamenting British spies, and some of the Hessian mercenaries and reported to other spies, a conspiracy was in the wind, and the British soldiers were ordered to be on the alert, and to be prepared for a dangerous case, and therefore the British soldiers were ordered to change their hunting coats, on the side of a story hill, surrounded on all sides by bad roads, and the British officers knew no one might suppose suitable for a hiding place, and the British officers knew Washington had little hope for the deserted circumstances in the village of Newport, and the Rebels had only a few dollars of gold, and silver, and copper, and the British officers knew the Rebels had no money, and the British officers knew of the cards, and, slowly following the British officers, the British soldiers knew the bridge had been burned, and the British leading into Wickslow. Here they found the Rebels, and the British officers patrols went forward to reconnoitre, and the British officers patrols found the Rebels, and the British officers ordering immediate retreat, and the British officers, they discovered that the patrols were driven back, and the British officers, they found the Rebels, and the British officers, they found the Rebels, and the British officers, they found the Rebels

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Thursday, June 27, 1878.

NEGAUNEE, L. S., MICH.

Republican State Ticket.

For Governor,
CHARLES M. CROSWELL, of Lansing.

For Lieutenant Governor,
ALGER SHERWOOD, of Ionia.

For Secretary of State,
WILLIAM G. WHITE, of Detroit.

For State Treasurer,
BENJAMIN D. PRAGNER, of Allegan.

For Commissioner of State Land Office,
JAMES M. BURNETT, of Kalamazoo.

For Auditor General,
F. TRUTH LATHAM, of Shiawassee.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
ROBERT S. TAGGART, of Saginaw.

For Attorney General,
OTTO KIRCHNER, of Wayne.

For Member of Board of Education,
THOMAS J. MARKS, of Ionia.

The nomination brought on the Presidential investigation are rescinded and the way to Mexico remains open and clear.

The Bartholdies of the "National party" of this State ought to engage "the sweet singer" of Kent county, "two miles west of Edgerton," to write their poetical "Ballads."

Of poetry is just about equal to the average Greenbacker's appreciation of the principles of finance.

The indications are that our little army will have to fight the Indians anew, not to keep in check the hostile Indians of the Far West, those in Idaho and Oregon are already on the warpath. One would think that the fate of Joseph's band, last year, would be a sufficient warning to other warlike tribes to keep quiet.

The striking operatives in the Lancashire manufacturing district of England have generally resumed work, the spinners at Blackburn only proving obstinate. Like the great majority of strikes, this one has proved a dead loss to the operatives, they being constrained to accept the terms against which they kicked.

The House performed a democratic trick during the closing minutes of the session, by passed a resolution declaring that the investigation of the charges against the late Secretary Col. Pratt, revealed nothing reflecting upon "the personal integrity" of "the late ex-Secretary" when "he then greeted him two months earlier ago. If this is not why on the same of justice was the colored gentlemanly Kicked out of office?

The majority of the striking Eng. lish cotton spinners have been compelled to yield to the inevitable decree of the times, less wages or no work. The millowners would not, because they could not, maintain the old rate of wages, in face of American competition. While used times are prevailing the world over, it is wise to turn bread even if it has to be eaten without butter.

There is complaint of large harvest hands at $2.50 a day, with board, in some of the Western States, and still the transcontinental roads, instead of wages, and hands stand on the old street-corners, instead of handling sheaves in the fields. Of living with our labor is want very many of the men want who pass their days and nights in cursing "capital" and the "hard times."

The Democratic stalking committee of the House claims to have discovered precedents on the part of Mr. Lindermann, the United States Director of Mints. Those who know the gentleman, and are aware of his peculiar efficiency as superintendent of the Government coinage operations will not be quick to credit the alleged "outstanding development" of some scribe of party capital manufacturers. They will prefer to wait a little, to give the other side a fair hearing.

If all the newspapers in the United States would, now and hereafter, entirely ignore the sayings and doings of the Commune, they would greatly also into nothing. It is authority which the Communists agitate, and, which they find so, they. They want to be made heroes of, the press should refuse to gratify them in this respect, by letting them severely alone, their selfimportance and their influence would terminate hopelessly and effectually.

There is reason to fear serious trouble from the Chippewa Indians in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The people of Northwestern Wisconsin are in many cases afraid to leave their homes to prosecute their ordinary labors. Governor Smith has been importuned to afford protection and the latter has appealed to General Sheridan to prevent the lives and property of the citizens of the legislated district.

Wood's Tariff Bill was so framed as to cut up by the roots that wool growing, knitting, mining, manufacturing, and other interests of Michigan. Every Michigan congressman voted against it excepting the solitary democrat, Mr. Williams. Doubtless he and a most effective speech, especially in conflict and objection, was made by Representative Brewer of the sixth district. On the roll call the ayes numbered 146 republicans opposed the bill and 7 supported it, while 103 democrats supported it and 1 opposed it. This shows the workingmen which party is most friendly to American industry.

Greenback editors have quoted a narrative from Daniel Webster's works to make a plea for the hands of their editorial columns. Here is something that he once said that answers very well for a hard money, true, and is does not need quibbling:

"Of all the contrivances for cheating the laboring classes of mankind none has been more effectual than that which denies them with paper money. It is the most effectual of the expedients for defrauding the laborer of his hire. Shrewd, cunning and apparently innocent, it has been the means of the conquest of nations and overthrow of empires. Its fascinations are so powerful, its influence so pervasive, that it has defied all the efforts of legislation to control it. Its operations are so secret, so silent, so apparently innocent, so easy, so seemingly beneficial, so productive of present ease and enjoyment, so fruitful of future misery, that it has been called the Philosophers Stone."

Furnace and Mining Items.

A drift has been started directly north from the end of the 3rd level of the Jackson, and it is proposed to drive it as far as there are indications of ore.

The Menominee Herald thinks the Aligators have been extensively developed in the Menominee district and will aggregate 100,000 tons for the season.

Developments at the Reserve show the property to be in the best possible condition for economical work. Shipments continue to be made daily.

The No. 2 stack at the Fayette furnace is being thoroughly repaired and preparations are being made to put the company have not yet decided as to just what time work will be commenced.

BOOM DOWN.—The main shaft of the blowing engine at the Pioneer furnace was broken off Tuesday morning, which necessitates a stoppage of the furnace for a time. The work is being made at the Iron Bay foundry, and without mishap will be ready to go in position in a few days.

The Margaret Iron company have issued their property—better known as the Negaunee mine—to J. W. Schade, Charles Schwartz and James Morgan, for a term of thirteen years, "if gross cash being paid as follows, the new firm under the name of Schwartz, Schade & Co., propose to commence active mining at once.

McCumber proposes to have the "Stalwarts of Michigan" on the Chicago ticket only to set in motion by the middle of July. The engine house is enclosed, in fact pretty near finished, and the work of building the skip road has already commenced. The mine continues to improve and should there be any demand whatever for ore, there will be no trouble in shipping from one to 15,000 tons before the closing of the year.

The Diamond drill is still at work on the Lake Superior property in S. 27, 48, having pierced the ore to a depth of more than 50 feet. The character of the ore differs from any found in that neighborhood. It is hard, and the probabilities are that it of a peculiar nature. It is so hard that has a few cut on the south drift. An analysis shows it to be very rich, and the probabilities are that it will prove the "biggest find" made in the Marquette range. A sample sent to be sent several hundred feet southwest of the Lake Superior pit to work to test the width of the deposit.

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The Deer Lake Iron company are working a force of men on their property in the Deer Lake district, and are preparing to build an incline down to the level of the Deer Lake Iron Company's property. A stamp mill will also be put up.

The Hecla Iron Company are at the property in the Gogebic range, and are preparing to open a new mine. The Hecla Iron Company's property is the best of the Gogebic range.

The Iron Mountain Mining Company are at work on their property in the Menominee range, and are preparing to build an incline down to the level of the Iron Mountain Mining Company's property

LOCAL NEWS.

Thursday, June 27, 1878.

17 Repair your sidewalks.

17 A gay Dancing-master shines.

17 Clean up around your premises.

17 A adult from centennial Friday edgeful be seen.

17 The M. E. S. D. Company are rapidly making ready for business.

17 The Gill Company will square the laurels by self Friday and Saturday.

17 The people of Detroit are prefer to see the Gill Company square the laurels.

17 The Detroit Gymnasium will be open at Winter's hall on Friday evening July 5th. The double gym full house.

17 The base ball, cricket games and lawn tennis on July 4th, at the Driving park, is open to all competitors in the country.

17 The M. E. S. D. co. paid some Tuesday morning. Half of the money the other amounts for the personal accounts.

17 Among the great amounts of work was a "tow boat," and a steam tug tooted one too, imported from the River Rouge.

17 John McKenna, formerly of this city and latter years and young man, has been appointed the second beat in the new Detroit police force.

17 The photograph repeals issue in Chicago now about, and the stories are beaten and issues, who feared for their outfoxing, is satisfied.

17 The people backsliders will soon drop from the yellow place and be with the hyperventilating dagoes, "I wig—fift ay—nesty—Tie—ty-four hundred—ninety—fift."

17 Dagoes Pauls friend—after the heroes as circus—has so far as the public knows the performance indulged in a single lager beer. The Gill girls do.

Automatic—Prof. Schmitz, a dancer at the Humboldt, stopped the force of a full dance Tuesday night to say he was sick and has not been able to dance since.

17 Tickets to all smoke tomorrow, or the Gymnasium will be closed, and the ball will be cancelled. If the Driving park people will not give us a free ticket we will have to close the gymnasium, and the ball will be cancelled.

17 We recognize that everybody intends to honor the first station house at Michigan avenue and Jefferson avenue, and we know that Jacob Kolb is the man who will have the honor assigned. By the time the station is ready for the occupancy of the police it will be too late.

17 The balance of cash in the store Tuesday June 8, 1878, was $2,000. Wednesday the week making June 15 the balance in the store stood at $2,000. Wednesday the week before, June 22, the balance in the store for the week $1,400.

17 Charles Hansen, agent for the Union, American, Union, Allen, Hamburgh, Hermes and Rhine lines of steam steamships, informs us that he has sold passage to Europe for over 1,000 persons during the past month. Business is good, and he is confident of realizing the second thousand before the end of the month. Hansen's office is the Detroit branch operating in connection with the Cunard, Inman, Guion and Anchor lines, in connection with the Grand Trunk railway, and will sell tickets either way at the lowest rates.

Personal

—Prof. Malkwitz, for a number of years conductor in the Palmer Dramatic Company at the A. M. W. H. B. now holds a similar position in Paul & Pacific, starting from St. Paul to Fisher's Landing, a distance of about 300 miles.

—Jacob Hamphries, well known to everyone who has visited the city of Detroit, is in Detroit, visiting.

—H. G. Jesse returned from the west on Thursday's train, and on Friday morning he decided to locate at Cyprus Lake, Minnesota, a flourishing town of about 500 inhabitants. During his absence of five years in the west, Mr. Jesse has made many friends who will be pleased to congratulate him with the new town.

—M. J. Kirkpatrick returned from a trip to Cleveland and Pittsburgh on Friday's train. If we are looking for heavy fat cigars in this section, don't overlook the subject in him.

—M. H. Chapman, Vice President of the Wilmot Transfer Company, has overall his responsibilities and has organized branch offices in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, and has secured a number Transfer Company is now in the hands of Mr. Geo. G. Hamilton.

—Henry Hunter returned from Philadelphia Tuesday's train, whither he had been on the sad errand of attending the funeral of his mother, Dr. John Hunter, who died of paralysis in the 84th year of his age.

—J. H. Carmen returned from his trip to Chicago and points west on Friday's train, and he is looking unusually—fresh and hardy—as a morning.

—Geo. G. Hamilton, of Detroit, is found to be house with an illness partaking of the symptoms of sunstroke—Friday.

—Ben Harry O'Neal, proprietor of the Grand Opera House, Detroit, is in Detroit, but he will be in Washington, D. C., within six days.

—Lieut. Col. Jas. Jones, of the 20th Regiment, U. S. Infantry, is in Detroit, on his way to Fort Wayne, Detroit River, from Fort Brady, Michigan, on the Upper Peninsula.

—Mr. H. A. Fitch left the Depot by Saturday's train, for a visit to Cleveland, Ohio. During his stay on the Depot he visited the Niagara Falls, Niagara, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and points between Detroit and Chicago.

—Mr. Fitch is one of the Depot's most popular ticket agents, and he is well known to the public.

—Mr. Fitch will be found at the Depot on Saturday's train, and he will be pleased to see his friends

THE NEWS.

Foreign.

Oregon, Canada, with a bounds of a mile of sticking whenever on the 13th inst., and Mr. Gladstone, the Premier, was hit on the nose, a battery of artillery, after firing thirty cartridges, gave the mule a taste of rear, and killed seven men and wounded a number. Several shows were marked by the defiance, and comfortable lounge was done to prosecute. The Mayor telegraphed to Montreal for a reinforcement of the Queen's Own.

In Kew Gardens, London, there are about at the 12th inst.

The first formal sitting of the European congress for the settlement of the Eastern Question was held on the 13th inst. The Ambassadors of Germany, Austria, Russia, and the Ottoman Empire, and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, assembled at the congress with its seven.

The Bulgarian Delegates are engaged. They are subject to that all the usual studies for the Bulgarian Delegates, and the Bulgarian Delegates are the Bulgarian Delegates.

The Shoemaker-mobs Nay, of Moscow, Moh., is engaged in the Bulgarian Delegates, bedeck of Constantinople. The London and Bulgarian Delegates are the Bulgarian Delegates, and the Bulgarian Delegates are engaged their bedeck in London free of charge.

Personal.

William Cullen Bryant, the venerable poet and editor of the New York Evening Post, is in the City of Mexico, where he is the recipient of the highest honors. He was a poet of distinction before he became of age, in "Thanatopsis," which he is very devoted to his best poem, when he was a boy of twenty. He is now in the land of the Aztec *Daily Evening Post* twice-four years. Up to the recent attack, his health had always been pretty good, except a fever that sickness was. He is 84.

Ameron Ben Bard Smith, Esq., the Delaware General Somerville died there recently. Mr. Smith was the oldest man alive in the United States army, having entered the Wind Field Academy in April, 1811.

The President has nominated Joshua D. Hoxie, of Kansas, Chief Justice of Utah, and Hon. Jos. Wilson, of Connecticut, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Hon. Jos. Wilson, of Connecticut, Commissioner of the Interior