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The White Bird.

Though 'twas midnight, dark and dreary,
I with heart torn and weary,
Watched the slow hours come and go.
Loud the winds without were crying,
Shrieking, sighing,
Swelling, dying,
While against my window pane
Like a dreary, and refrain,
Beat the falling, dashing rain;
"Master, Master! do immortal
Ere repass the unseen portals
Entered only by the dead!"
Thus I cried, heart-sick and broken,
For some token
Or word spoken
That might chase my gloom away;
For my about-darling lay
Out where wind and rain held sway.

"Tell me, Master! was it vainly
That my lost one, to sustain me,
On his lavished precious love?
Tell me, Master! was it vainly?"
"Oh not vainly!"
Cried my heart so doleful;
"For beyond Death's unseen gate
For your coming she may wait!"

"But, O Master! for some token
Or some word by angel spoken
That shall drive all doubt away:
Word or token give me, Master,
Ere disaster
Fall-disaster
Come to weary heart and brain!"
But alas! the wind refrain
Heard I only, and the rain.

Still I prayed and sighed and pondered,
Dreaming of my love who wandered—
"Where, O where?" I asked in vain;
For the silence was not broken;
Neither token
Nor word spoken
Broke the silence of my room:
Only saw I shadows loom
Ghastly in the gathering gloom.

"O, my soul!" I cried in anguish,
"She for whom I sigh and languish—
Shall I never see her more?"
Then I opened my window, crying,
"She is lying,
O God, lying
Out beneath that sky to-night!"
As I spoke a bird snow-white
Flew against my breast in flight.

"Tis the token—" 'Tis the token!
My lost love to me has spoken!"
Cried I, thrilled with strong delight.
Then the white bird sweet notes uttered,
While it fluttered—
Gently fluttered—
"Glad my bosom softly pressed;
And the tempest of sorrow
Died away within my breast."
Wm. H. Horwood.

Hammonton, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep. 22, 1875.

On general principles it may be deemed un-
fortunate that the Treasury Department has
had to recede a very important order that was
intended to anticipate by some months, the date
fixed by law for the practical resumption of
specie payments, because upon more mature re-
flection it seemed to conflict with the spirit of
some of the financial work of Congress, at least
was not absolutely free from doubt in that re-
spect. It is chiefly to be regretted because of
such impairment of confidence as may result
from what will be regarded as a retrograde
movement, in a department standing in the
most vital relationship to the financial welfare
of the whole country. In other words mar-
velling the order was equivalent to a confession
that it had been prematurely made. But be-
yond that mentioned, the promptness of the
Secretary in correcting the mistake when satisfied
it was such, saves us from anything more
serious than some disappointment and a little
annoyance and temporary business derangement
in individual cases.

A recent letter written to the State Depart-
ment by the American Consul at Barcelona,
Spain, in reply to numerous letters of inquiry
addressed to him, will prove of special interest
to all directly or indirectly engaged in the pro-
duction of American coal for foreign markets.
He gives it as his opinion that our coal may be
shipped to that great manufacturing centre
with every assurance that our shippers can suc-
cessfully compete with those of England, leav-
ing a fair profit after paying the duty (50c per
ton) and the port charges (given at 65c per ton
on steamers.) The Consul states that our an-
thraxite is regarded as superior to that from
Cardiff, which largely monopolizes the Spanish
market. The price at the date of his commu-
nication was \$6.65 per ton. He also states that
ordinary vessels would be reasonably certain
during 7 months out of the 12, of remunerative
return freight from Spanish and American
ports—productions that now largely find their
way indirectly to our markets via England. He
also believes that such a coal trade once fairly
established, would pave the way to a market for
many of our other staple products throughout
Southern Europe, now supplied from other
sources. Lastly he is of the opinion that the
steamers engaged in the coal trade, if fitted
with accommodations, would soon find the carry-
ing of passengers who now reach the United
States in a round-about way, a source of pro-
fitable enterprise to all concerned on this side
of the Atlantic.

Since Republicans have been so busy...

ly from a little natural. Republicans, with the
Maine election, they have earned their distin-
guished title to the battle ground in Maine.
husette, where Butler has taken the lead in re-
circumstances and auspices that rivaled the
readers of John Milton, of the leader of the
hosts of a certain rebellion that has been re-
dered immortal by the genius of that man.
Democrats, proverbial for going off at a
cock," and forgetting in the first stages of ex-
tation, that the monster victory of the Union
been purchased by the complete destruction of
their party organization. Here since has their
enthusiasm much dampened by their own con-
sideration, and the chief heads of the party
quitting between Butler and a position. It has
sachusetts Democrats, with some exceptions,
not to say positive alarm. It seems admitted
among candid men of all parties that Butler
as Butler may be successful, it must be at the
expense of Democracy's future in that State;
and as Butler is dreaded even more as an ally
than as an open enemy, the price to be demand-
ed of Democracy for an alliance of which Ben-
jamin will be about the only beneficiary, seems
really exorbitant. Democracy has regular reas-
ons for distrusting Butler's real disposition to-
wards it. Its vocabulary of abuse has been
ransacked and exhausted since 1861 to find fit-
ting terms with which to characterize him. No
statement of his business however comprehen-
sively put, could be the matter prompting the
leaders of the so-called "upper wing" that has
generally dominated in the councils of New
England Democracy, towards General Butler;
and none was too ridiculously absurd to offend
the delicacy of its rank and file. "What most
troubled these among the former, knowing the
General's antecedents, and now watching the
dalliance between him and these controlling the
destinies of Massachusetts Democracy, is the
fear that he is not enough of a philanthropist to
"forget and forgive," and the remorseless
maneuver of his punishment of enemies in the
past, when by cunning and finesse he has lured
them into his toils, seems to justify their worst
apprehensions.

MAXWELL.

Mr. Editor:

DEAR SIR:—With your permission I will re-
ply to the 2nd edition of that wonderful Far-
mer, and will show plainly to the public, where
the shoe pinches that causes that fearful sore-
head. But I must admit that a portion of his
grammar cannot be understood by me, unless
he has a partner or two to assist him in his
elaborate against the commission men and their
agent. He commences with my communication,
then it is we, I and us. There concluded that
we, I and us must be partners; therefore, if
my random shot has made one wolf howl, per-
haps I shall be able to bring some of the cubs
out of their holes before I get through. An
old adage is that a "hit bird stutters," and I
find it still proves true. If I made a mistake
about the checks being protested from the house
that Farmer represented a few years ago, I beg
pardon, but I was so informed. I am very glad
to learn that the house still lives that was re-
presented by the wonderful Farmer. I would
not suppose that it could have stood, after Far-
mer withdrew from it as long as he resided
his services for nothing. He must have been
in the habit of working cheaper for city people
than he has for the town in which he lives, as
his past record shows that that was not his hab-
it in Hammonton. Sore-head? Yes, doubly so
and why? Because he got defeated in being
agent for the Fruit Grower's Union, for his
third term. Why did he get defeated? Because
he was not capable of filling the position. He
had been tried twice and found wanting. In
1874 he went to New York to make arrange-
ments for shipping fruit; came back, went
home, and did not even growl that time, nor
did he open his mouth to inform the Fruit
Grower's Union when the train would com-
mence running to take fruit to New York. Any
one wishing to know what arrangements had
been made was compelled to go to his place of
residence to get the necessary information, in-
stead of his giving notice through the press,
as a business man should. At that time it was
the great I am! and you must all come to me.
It was not we, I and us at that time, but now
he has partners, taking his own writing for it.
Now I charge him with uttering a bare-faced
falsehood, when he says that he has attended
all of the Fruit Grower's meetings up to the
present time. In 1877 he was one of the direc-
tors, and did not appear at only three or four
meetings in the whole year; said meetings are
monthly, making twelve in a year. Why did
he not attend? Because he was a sore-head, de-
feated in his 3rd term. Rule or rule is his
motto.

I am frank to state that he has not much in-
fluence at the present time, therefore there is
not much danger of his doing any harm. Take
nothing from nothing and nothing remains, and
that was what it amounted to when he was
agent for the F. G. U. I will say, for the past
two years all bills have been presented monthly
to the directors to be audited, and the agent has
been subject to their orders at all times. If
the agent has been able to reap all of the di-
rectors and make a fat thing out of the office,

I think he is doing...

therefore am willing to have all of that to the
directors. As yet there has been no growth from
them. Of course Farmers will say they will not
grow, as some of them are old and infirm; but that
is all right as long as they have not defeated
Farmer in any of the fat offices of the town.
When you do that, brother Farmer, look out
for your head. The head that Farmer in Phil-
adelphia, and was represented by an agent here,
and that check came back protested, is correct.
But I am pleased to inform the Farmer that
every time he is being paid dollar for dollar, with
a good prospect of the agent getting his share
of the scalp. That is what he wants; he does
not want to be a farmer, but with the New
York house, working for ten. So brother Far-
mer, there is no more need yet on that score.
Fruit Grower is agent for a good house in New
York, and can represent it here. More is his
pleasure. A few years ago some of the house
now represents, did try to do business without
an agent, and perhaps he made the same re-
mark that he is charged with making, if so he
alone is responsible, and has learned that he
was making a mistake in not having some one
here to represent him. Therefore he took the
liberty to appoint an agent, without even ask-
ing the Farmers of what he did. If he has made
a mistake in appointing an agent to represent
him here, he is able to make it, and will not
growl as he is a man that paddles his own
canoe. Farmer accuses Fruit Grower of apply-
ing to a certain house for an agency and was
refused. That is a false statement. The facts
are these: the house referred to did not Fruit
Grower who would make a good agent for them
in Hammonton. In reply he states that he
thought "Farmer" would answer, if he would
serve. At the same time stated, if Farmer
would not accept the position, "Fruit Grower"
would assist them what he could. Said house
concluded to confer with Farmer in reference to
the matter, and when they got a reply it was to
leave in the space that they did not want any
assistance this year. Next summer will tell for
itself. Fruit Grower now challenges Farmer to
go to New York with him, and submit the
question of agency to said house. If his ver-
sion of this matter is found correct, Fruit
Grower will pay all expenses and send him
per day for time. If Fruit Grower is correct,
Farmer shall pay all expenses and send him
per day. Fruit Grower will keep up every state-
ment made, and if he cannot prove it will fully
acknowledge the error, and admit that he
is mistaken. F. G. U.

Lippincott's Magazine.

Lippincott's Magazine for October is bright
and entertaining as usual, and contains sev-
eral contributions that merit special notice.
First in importance is Mr. George Barker's
paper on the "Unwritten Literature of the Can-
adian Mountaineers," which exhibits a fami-
liar personal knowledge of the most interesting
people, and embodies some of the most striking
stories and legends to be found in the folk-
lore of any nation or race. The "Canadian
Folklore" at the Paris Exposition are well de-
scribed by Edward E. Knight, who of our com-
munications, with appropriate illustrations. Miss
Kate Barker gives a very lively account of
Lady Morgan, one of the most prominent fig-
ures in English literature and society during
the first half of the present century. A sketch
from life, entitled "Communism and Capital-
ism," by Octave Thénard, gives a vivid picture
of the tragic rivalry of the great efforts of last
year, with an "Liberation" of circumstances
that deserves attention. "Of Barbara Blane,"
is the title of a very quaint and pleasing love
story, in which Quaker life and manners are
depicted with great fidelity and a delicate hu-
mor. An illustrated paper on "Warfare and Cor-
ruption," by Lady Shalott, depicts, in some
of the social aspects of the present, the most
natural characteristics of the "modern old
towns." We must not omit to mention a letter
from Niagara, by Lady Shalott, which, with
her usual animation and graphic power, gives
an account of the "Niagara Falls," and the
installments of the two series, "The Patriot"
and "Through Winding Ways." The "Monthly
Gleaner" is more than usually bright and varied,
including an account of the relation between
Edgar Poe and the late Mrs. Whitman; with
extracts from unpublished letters, a mathe-
matical dialogue on "A Little Foreword in Eu-
clid," and brief discussions of topics that are
more or less newsworthy.

Notice from the Lighthouse, Beach.

The Lighthouse Beach gives notice that on
and after Nov. 1, 1875, a third order of the
sixth order, lighting 170 degrees of the beam,
will be shown from an additional new light
lighthouse recently erected at the mouth of
Hammonton river, Virginia. A light on the
north front of the house will be struck by ma-
chinery at intervals of seven seconds, being
thick and foggy weather.

Notice is also given that an automatic signal
bong, painted black and giving blasts of a
whistle at short intervals, has been mounted off
the end of Braghton beach, coast of New Jer-
sey, in eight fathoms low water.

There are about spots and several smaller
vessels outside of the Chesapeake bay.

The Democrats of this County held their
Convention, on Oct. 12, two weeks
from to-day.

The Greenback ticket in this County is,
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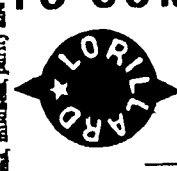
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cent, only, twice within the ten years for which
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the members and kept at home. No assess-
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DOWN TRAINS		From	At	From	At
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Vine St. Wharf	Atlantic	Atlantic	Vine St. Wharf	Atlantic	Vine St. Wharf
Cooper's Point	Atlantic	Atlantic	Cooper's Point	Atlantic	Cooper's Point
Haddonfield	Atlantic	Atlantic	Haddonfield	Atlantic	Haddonfield
Absecon	Atlantic	Atlantic	Absecon	Atlantic	Absecon
Kirkwood	Atlantic	Atlantic	Kirkwood	Atlantic	Kirkwood
Berlin	Atlantic	Atlantic	Berlin	Atlantic	Berlin
Winslow Junction	Atlantic	Atlantic	Winslow Junction	Atlantic	Winslow Junction
Waterford	Atlantic	Atlantic	Waterford	Atlantic	Waterford
Absecon	Atlantic	Atlantic	Absecon	Atlantic	Absecon
Winslow Junction	Atlantic	Atlantic	Winslow Junction	Atlantic	Winslow Junction
Haddonfield	Atlantic	Atlantic	Haddonfield	Atlantic	Haddonfield
Cooper's Point	Atlantic	Atlantic	Cooper's Point	Atlantic	Cooper's Point
Vine St. Wharf	Atlantic	Atlantic	Vine St. Wharf	Atlantic	Vine St. Wharf

UP TRAINS.

UP TRAINS		From	At	From	At
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Atlantic	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Atlantic	Vine St. Wharf	Atlantic
Cooper's Point	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Cooper's Point	Vine St. Wharf	Cooper's Point
Haddonfield	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Haddonfield	Vine St. Wharf	Haddonfield
Absecon	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Absecon	Vine St. Wharf	Absecon
Kirkwood	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Kirkwood	Vine St. Wharf	Kirkwood
Berlin	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Berlin	Vine St. Wharf	Berlin
Winslow Junction	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Winslow Junction	Vine St. Wharf	Winslow Junction
Waterford	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Waterford	Vine St. Wharf	Waterford
Absecon	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Absecon	Vine St. Wharf	Absecon
Winslow Junction	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Winslow Junction	Vine St. Wharf	Winslow Junction
Haddonfield	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Haddonfield	Vine St. Wharf	Haddonfield
Cooper's Point	Vine St. Wharf	Vine St. Wharf	Cooper's Point	Vine St. Wharf	Cooper's Point
Vine St. Wharf	Atlantic	Atlantic	Vine St. Wharf	Atlantic	Vine St. Wharf

Haddonfield Accommodation.—Leaves Vine St.
Wharf 7:00 a. m., 9:15 and 2:00 p. m., 8:00,
Haddonfield 7:55 a. m., 11:00, and 3:00 p. m.,
8:05, 10:50.
At Accommodation leaves Haddonfield 7:10 a. m.,
and arrives at 8:15 p. m. The
Mail Train leaves at 3:45 p. m., and arrives
at 10:15 a. m.

N. J. Southern R. R.
Trains connecting with the Camden & Atlan-
tic R. R. will run as follows, commencing MAY
15th, 1878, and continuing until further notice.
LEAVE
MIXED
8:00
7:10
9:30
8:01
7:40
7:40
7:40
7:19
7:08
6:45
6:35
A. M. P. M.
PHILADELPHIA
ATLANTIC CITY
WINSLOW JUNCTION
CEDAR LAKE
LANDSVILLE
WHAT ROAD
MAIN AVENUE
VINELAND
ROSENHAYN
BRIDGETON
GREENWICH
BAYSIDE
ARRIVE
8:35
10:32
8:17
9:17
10:14
8:15
8:22
10:30
10:55
11:19
11:55
12:05
P. M.
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