

Poetry.

He Leads His Own.

"I will lead them in paths that they have not known."—Isa. xlii. 16.

How few, who, from their youthful day,
Look on to what their life may be,
Painting the visions of the way
In colors, soft, and bright, and free;
How few, who, to such paths have brought
The hopes and dreams of early thought!
For God through ways they have not known,
Will lead his own.

The eager hearts, the souls of fire,
Who pant to toil for God and man,
And view with eyes of keen desire
The upward way of toil and pain;
Almost with scorn they think of rest,
Of holy calm, of tranquil breast—
But God, through ways they have not known,
Will lead his own.

A lowlier task on them is laid—
With love to make the labor light;
And their hearts they must shed
On quiet homes, and lost to sight.
Changed are their visions high and fair,
Yet calm and still they labor there;
For God, through ways they have not known,
Will lead his own.

The gentle heart that thinks with pain
It scarce can lowest tasks fulfill;
And if it dared its life to scan,
Would ask but pathway low and still;
Often such lowly heart is brought
To act with power beyond its thought;
For God, through ways they have not known,
Will lead his own.

And they the bright who long to prove,
In joyous path, in cloudless lot,
How fresh from earth their grateful love
Can spring without a stain or spot,
Often such joyful heart is given
The path of grief to walk to Heaven;
For God, through ways they have not known,
Will lead his own.

What matter where the path may be?
The end is clear, and bright to view;
We know that we are strength shall see,
What God's day may bring to us;
We see the end, the house of God,
But not the path to that abode;
For God, through ways they have not known,
Will lead his own.

Miscellaneous.

The Draft in Baldinsville.

BY ARTHUR WARD.

If I'm drafted I shall resign.
Deeply grateful for the unexpected
honor thus conferred upon me, I shall feel
compelled to resign the position in favor of
sum more worthy person. Modesty is
what ails me. That's what's kept me under.

I meaner say, I shall have to resign. If
I'm drafted everywhere I've been enrolled.
I must now, furthermore, be enrolled in
wards of 200 different towns. If I'd a
kept on traveling I should have eventually
become a Brigadier-General quite naturally. I had
held a meeting and elected myself a
Brigadier-General quite naturally. I had
no idea there was so many of me before.

But, seriously, I concluded to resign. I
made tracks for Baldinsville.
My only daughter threw herself into
my arms, and said, "It is me, father!
I thank the gods!"

She reads the Ledger.
"Tip us yer bunch of lives, old feller!"
said Arthur Jr. He reads the Ledger.
My wife was to the "semin" circle. I
knew she and the women folks were having
a pleasant time, but the families of
the other "semin" circle, which likewise
met that afternoon, and was discussing
the first-named circle, and I didn't
and for her. I also like to see people enjoy
themselves.

My son Orasmus was playin' onto a
floor.
Orasmus is a cerebral case. The twins
were buildin' cobbins in a corner of the
kitchen.

It'll cost some postage-stamps to raise
this family, and yet it'd be hard
with the old man to see any of the flock.

An old bachelor is a poor critter. He
may have heard the skylark or (what's
nearly the same thing) Miss Kellogg and
Carbott Patti sing; he may have heard
the Bull fiddle, and all the Baldworths
too, an yet he don't know nothin' about
music—the real genuine thing—the music
of the laughter of happy, well-to-do
children! And you may as the father of six
children have to dinner, toin' worry
sure there'll be no spousal when he
goes away. Six fathers never drop in
five-cent pieces into the contribution box,
nor palm shoe-pegs off onto blind horses
for oats, nor skeddadle to British ships
when their country's in danger—nor do
anything which is really manly. I don't
mean to intimate that the old bachelor is
up to little games of this sort—not at all—
but I repeat he's a poor critter. He
ought to apologize on behalf of his
patients, for bein' here at all. The happy
married man dies in good style at home,
surround by his weeping wife and children.
The old bachelor don't die at all—he
sorts of rots away, like a pallow's tail.

My townsmen was sort of demoralized.
There was a evident desire to evade
the Draft as I observed with sorrow, and
patriotism was below par—and Mar too.
(A jaw deprit.) I hadn't no sooner
set down on the piazza of the tavern than I
saw sixteen solitary horse-men, ridin' four
abreast, wendin' their way up the street.

"What's them?" Is it cavalry?
"That," said the landlord, "it is the
stage. Sixteen abolition-citizens has
lately beat the stage line 'tween here and
Scotsburg. That's them. They're stage
drivers. Stage-drivers is exempt!"

I saw that each stage-driver carried a
letter in his right hand.
"The mail is heavy to-day," said the
landlord. "Gin'rally they don't have
more'n half a dozen letters 'tween them.
To-day they've got one apiece! Bile my
lights and liver!"

"And the passengers?"
"There ain't any, skactly, now-a-days,"
said the landlord, "and what for there is,
very much prefer to walk, the roads are
so very rough."

"And how is it with you?" I inquired
of the editor of the Baldinsville Lib-
erty, who sat near me.
"I can't go," he said, shakin' his head
in a wise way. "Ordinarily I should do
country bids me stay at home. It is im-
peratively necessary that I remain here
for the purpose of announcin' from week
to week, that our Gov'm't is about to
take vigorous measures to put down the
rebellion!"

I strolled into the village oyster-
saloon, where I found Dr. Schwaizer, a
leading citizen, in a state of mind which
showed that he'd bin hidin' in more'n his
share of pizen.
"Hello, old Becawaz," he bellowed

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than one inch, and on the following evening
a banquet was prepared, a minister
announced, and the nine bride grooms in
awfully new attire arrived to claim their
brides.

VOL. VIII, NO. 37.

ELLSWORTH ME., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1862.

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

"How is yer grandmamma? When you
goin' to feel yer stuffed animals?"
"What's the matter with the eminent
physician?" I pleasantly inquired.
"This," he said; "this is what's the
matter. I'm a habitual drunkard! I'm
exhausted!"
"Jes so?"
"Do you see them beans, old man?"
and he pointed to a plate before him.
"Do you see 'em?"
"I do. They are cheerful fruit when
used temperately."
"Well," said he, "I ain't eat anythin'
since last week. I eat beans now because
I eat beans then. I never mix my vint-
les!"

"It's quite proper you should eat a lit-
tle stuffin' once in a while," I said. "It's
a good idea to occasionally instruct the
stomach that it mustn't depend exclus-
ively on liquor for its sustenance."
"A blessin'," he cried; "a blessin' onto
the head of the man who invented beans.
A blessin' onto his head!"
"Which his name is, gilsont! He's a
first class of Boston," said I.

"This specimen of how things was
goin' in my place of residence."
A few was true bean. The school-mas-
ter was among 'em. He greeted me
warmly. He said I was welcome to those
shores. He said I had a massive mind—
It was gratifying, he said, to see that
great intellect stalkin' in their midst
and more. I have before had occasion
to notice this school-master. He is evi-
dently a young man of far more than or-
dinary talents.

The school-master proposed we should
git up a mass meetin'. The meetin' was
largely attended. We held it in the open
air, round a roundin' house.

The school-master was the first orator.
He's pretty good on the spot. He also
writes well, his composition bein' seldom
marred by grammatical errors. He said
his inactivity surprised him. "What do
you expect will come of this kind of doin'?"
"Nihil!"

"Hooray for Nihil!" I interrupted.
"Follow citizens, let's give three cheers
for Nihil, the man who fit!"
"Our venerable friend," said the school-
master, smiling pleasantly, "isn't posted in
Verbi."

"No, I don't know him. But if he's
a school-master he must stand his little
feet!"
The school-master wound up in eloquent
style, and the speaker took the stand.

I said the crisis had not only come, it
was here. I said with a evident inten-
tion of makin' us a good long story. It's
good to take off its things and stop with
us. My wife says so too. For three
years she has been, it's just such a kind of
war as this. I'll bet you. My wife
says so too. If the Federal army suc-
ceeds in takin' Washington, and they
seem to be advanced that way pretty
soon, will be safe. And that's what I
say—what's that banner, as it were—
is a banner, or rather, I should say, that
no banner—as it were. My wife says
so too. (I got a little mixed up here, but
they didn't see it. Keep your eyes open.)
Fellow citizens, it will be a grand day for
this Republic when Washington is safe—
General Grant, Massachusetts is safe. Gen.
Frederick is there. No danger of Gen-
eral Grant, Massachusetts, as long as Gen-
eral Fremont's there. And may the day be
not far distant when I can say the same
of Washington. Vermont will soon be
safe. Gen. Phelps is coming home. Let
us all rejoice that Vermont is about to
be safe. My wife says so too.

The editor of the Baldinsville Lib-
erty here arose and said: "I do not wish
to interrupt the gentleman, but an im-
portant dispatch has just been received at
the telegraph office here. I will read it.
It is as follows: 'Government is about to
take vigorous measures to put down the
rebellion!' (Lead applause.)"

That, said I, is exciting. That's sooth-
ing. And Washington will be safe—
(Sensation.) Philadelphia is safe. Gen.
Patterson is in Philadelphia. But my
heart bleeds partly for Washington.

My wife says so too.
There's money enough. No trouble
about money. They've got a lot of first
class bank-note engravers at Washington
(which place, I repeat to say, is by no
means safe) who turn out two or three
corps of money a day—good money, too.
Goes well. These bank-note engravers
made good wages. I expect they lay up
property. They are full of Union sen-
timent. There is considerable Union sen-
timent in Virginia, more especially among
the honest farmers of the Shenandoah
valley. My wife says so too.

Then it isn't money we want. But we
do want men, and we must have them.
We must carry a whirlwind of fire among
the foe. We must crush the ungrateful
rebels who are poundin' the Goddess of
Liberty under the heel with slugs-shots,
and stabbin' her with stolen knives! We
must kick 'em quick. We must introduce
a large number of first-class funerals
among the people of the South. Betsy
says so, too.

This war hasn't been too well managed.
We all know that. What then? We
are all in the same boat—if the boat goes
down, we go down with her. Hence we
must all fight. We can't "reason" the
matter with the foe—only with steel and
lead. When in the broad glare of the
moonlight sun, a speckled jackass boldly
and maliciously kicks over a penitenti-
stand, do we "reason" with him? I guess
not. And why "reason" with those other
Southern people who are trying to kick
over the Republic? Betsy, my wife, says
so too.

I have great confidence in A. Lincoln.
The old fellow's heart is in the right
place, and his head is clear. There's his
son, a queer doin' by some of his deputies.
We must save the Union. And don't
wait to be drafted. The Republic is our
nether. For God's sake, don't let us
share of pizen.

"Hello, old Becawaz," he bellowed

to the rescue of our wounded and
bleeding mother. Drive the assassins
from her throat—drive them into the sea.
And then, if it is worth while, stop
and argue about who caused all this in the
first place. You've heard the showman,
You've heard my wife, too. Me and
Betsy is the most!

The meetin' broke up with enthusiasm.
We shan't drift in Baldinsville if we can
help it.—Vanity Fair.

The Great Battle.
SHARPSBURG, Md., Sept. 19, 1862.
To the Editor of the Boston Journal:

The battle of Antietam will always be
a puzzle. It will be difficult to arrive at
satisfactory conclusions in regard to the
wisdom on the part of Lee in fighting in
Maryland; also who was the commander,
who the defeated party, or whether it was
a defeat, a victory, or even a drawn bat-
tle. Undoubtedly, with you as here there
are those who will with emphasis declare
it a great victory to the Union army, and
others who, with equal vehemence, will
call it an inglorious defeat. There will
be those with you, as with the army, who
will denounce Gen. McClellan for letting
the army slip through his fingers, others
who will praise him for driving the rebels
out of Maryland, others who will say
Lee departed voluntarily and at his leisure.
Let me briefly present the features
of the battle—why it was fought, why it
was not renewed on Thursday, and why
the rebels were not attacked. I have no
theory to sustain around which, and in
support of which, to bring the facts; but
have merely a statement of facts, leaving
the mooted questions to be settled by the
public—the grand jury on the conduct of
the war.

One great object before the rebel com-
mander was the capture of Harper's
Ferry, which was accomplished. Another
was an increase of supplies and levies of
troops in Maryland. The supplies were
obtained, but the troops were not to be
found. It is evident Lee had no object
in his mind to leave the State, from the
fact that Longstreet, and A. P. Hill, and
a portion of Beebe's corps, also re-
maine—thats that ammunition trains had
been sent across the Potomac when Har-
per's Ferry capitulated. Then, suddenly
attacked, and I encourage, the entire
rebel army was thrown into Mary-
land, to make a grand fight in that State.
We have the phenomena of McClellan in
front of Lee, and Lee suddenly advancing
to meet McClellan. Which was the
company? Which on the offensive?

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