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Vol. I.

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1887.

No. 13.

HAVING EYES TO SEE.

[NEWS HERALD.]

There is a bright world of beauty
Where beautiful images dwell;
But the unsearching eye
Goeth unseeing by
These beauties a poet loves well.

There are beautiful flowers hidden,
Quite hidden from selfish view;
That blossom for aye
By the thorny highway—
They are humble yet beautiful too.

There are beautiful birds that carol,
That carol for you and me,
But the cynic hears none
Of the songs thus sung,
Though a bird sings in every tree.

There are gurgling streamlets flowing,
By many unseen, in their glee;
They flash in the light
And would gladden the sight
Of an anchorite willing to see.

There are beautiful, kindly actions—
Sweet songs to a poet's ear—
Which soften the heart
With a master's art
And bring even heaven more near.

There are words that blaze with meaning—
Which the captious are prone to despise—
That will live on and on
When their contemner is gone,
And their author a saint in the skies.

There are visions and fancies poetic
Which lighten some lives of their care—
Having done as much good,
My dear cynic, you would
Be entitled to a crown to wear.

There are beautiful thoughts and feelings
Unknown to the worldly breast,
That make a life pure,
Give one faith to endure,
And lead to the sweet Land of Rest.

St. AUGUSTINE, August 25, 1887.

LAKE MAITLAND AGAIN.

Crossing the brook flowing from Lake Osceola into Lake Maitland, just east of Lieut. Dyer's place, mentioned last week, we pass over a portion of our former route around Lake Osceola, through land belonging to several members of the Palmer family, past the places of Messrs. Guild, Littlefield, and Ellingwood, on our right, and then turn square to the left, towards a pretty little circular pool, called Knowles Lake, around which the road skirts. To our left, is a well grown grove belonging to Gen. J. B.

Palmer, and before us the property of Mr. Francis B. Knowles, president of the Winter Park Company. The latter has a young grove here, and proposes to build a house and make other improvements. He already has a large pecuniary interest in the town, and, his faith in its future will have new proof when the completion of his own private place is added to his investment in the Company and his contributions to various public purposes.

Turning to the left again, towards the eastern shore of Lake Maitland we come to the residence of Mr. H. S. Kedney, well known as one of the largest lemon growers in the state, and as a business man in Orlando, where he has just built the largest and finest hotel and business block in the city. He has here a large house and other buildings, and an orange grove, besides experiments in varying scale with other possible fruits for this climate. Among these is quite a large patch of pineapples, enclosed with a high board fence, and covered with a frame on which boughs or other thatch can be laid to protect the plants from possible frost in winter. Mr. Kedney's house has a fine situation, overlooking one of the prettiest bays of Lake Maitland, and standing high above the water, to which the ground falls quite steeply from the house. Around the lake is a narrow fringe of hammack, not enough to be troublesome to health, and yet enough to add very materially to the possibilities of a beautiful home place, as well as to the beauty of the lake view.

Beyond Mr. Kedney's place the immediate shore of the lake is still unoccupied, and there is room here for a number of pretty places for such as do not mind being at a little distance from town. There is the same high land, coming to within a short distance of the water, and the same narrow strip of hammack at the water's edge, along the whole eastern shore of the lake, the high ground furnishing good building sites, and the hammack needing only to have the underbrush

removed to make a fine shady park by the waterside. Nothing could be prettier than the view of the lake which these places would command, and the lake itself is one of the most attractive for boating to be found anywhere. There can be little doubt, that before many years the stream mentioned above will be cleared out and deepened, so that boats may readily pass into Lake Osceola, and so add this pleasant means of communication to that by the roads, and when the population is sufficient to warrant it, we may expect a line of small steamers to ply on this series of lakes for the convenience of the residents on their shores. Certainly nothing could be pleasanter than a sail of two or three miles on these lakes, as a means of reaching one's friends in the neighborhood, or one's business in town, and it can be only a question of time when so obvious a want will be supplied. Nor, judging from the progress made during the past three years, can that time be very long. During that short time nearly all that now exists of Winter Park, has been built, and the same rate of progress for a few years more will give us a population along the shores of these lakes, sufficient to pay for many conveniences which may now seem hardly possible, and which a few years ago would have seemed visionary.

Just beyond the portion of the shore we have described is the outlet of the lake, through Howell Creek to Lake Howell, and thence by a continuation of the same stream to Lake Jesup and the St. Johns river.

Crossing the outlet there is still, upon the north shore of the lake, a piece of unimproved ground, and then comes the large Adams grove, mentioned last week, and after it a constant succession of fine large groves, until we reach the ones visited last week.

In the vicinity of Manatee they indulge in grape hunts, a party recently having gathered in one day three bushels of fine grapes.

INCORPORATION.

Editor Lochmede:—In your editorial, of last issue headed "Incorporation," I do not think you very clearly lay before your readers the point upon which the contest hinges. It is simply this: by far the large majority of the property owners in the limits of the late proposed incorporation of Winter Park, object to municipal officers being forced upon them who are not property holders, and therefore not pecuniarily interested in the prosperity of the town, and who when they tax the citizens do not tax themselves, and who moreover are a ring. All we want is a fair representative ticket, and not one that can be elected by the votes of merely wayfarers, who are here to-day, and gone to-morrow, and whose votes are controlled by this ring ticket, who will use their votes for their personal aggrandizements and not for the true interests of the citizens. To illustrate the case, only yesterday I heard a colored man who is working very hard for this ring ticket, asked how he himself was going to vote on the liquor question to be submitted to a vote on the 22nd inst. He replied, I am going to vote *wet*, if I were home. I should vote *dry*, as it would be better for us all, but as this is not my home, I do not care, shall vote *wet*. Examine the names signed upon the two notices that you mention are out for incorporation, and you will see upon one, three-fourths of the signers are those who have no interests at stake and not one dollar invested in the town, and on the other, the names of the largest property holders, and the agents of the non-resident property owners, hardly one that is not decidedly personally interested in good government.

You ask for a plan to bring about harmonious action, I will suggest one that will unquestionably do so; it is this:—Let the Winter Park Company give notice that the pressure upon their employees is to cease and that not any of them are to be discharged if they do act against the wishes of any of the Winter Park Company's officials or their retainers, by abstaining from attending the meeting of the 12th of October, and giving them permission to act as free men, and to vote as they believe to be for their own interest, as well as the prosperity of the town—in such case, there can be no manner of doubt whatever, that the town would be incorporated on the 13th of October, and a representative ticket elected that would give peace and prosperity to Winter Park. It is this bulldozing that has caused the principal part of the strife, and that is goading the better part of our citizens to resist what they know to be an interested clique, who want everything their own way from purely personal motives.

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WINTER PARK, SEP. 23, 1887.

MAITLAND precinct, which includes Winter Park, has voted dry by a majority of 32. The county goes dry by about 300, Orlando being the only precinct which has voted wet.

Don't be a clam! Whichever side you are on in the question of incorporation, or whatever you want to see done or have objections to, don't blame anybody for not following your ideas if you do not make them known. Let us hear from you.

The *Century* magazine will begin with its new volume in November the publication of a very complete and interesting account of the Russian exile system in Siberia. This is not simply an entertaining traveler's journal, although that feature is not neglected in the account. It is a careful study of the whole question by a man who has spent several years in the country he describes and had access to official papers as well as personal acquaintance with both government officials and exiles. The papers will be very valuable to the political and historical student as well as entertaining to the general reader.

The last excursion of the season to Halifax Beach, South Florida's summer resort on the Atlantic Coast, will leave Winter Park on the Friday morning train, Sept. 30th. Mr. Wright, the manager of the Halifax Excursions, has made arrangements to take this party via the New Smyrna route, arriving at New Smyrna at 10:30, going aboard the steamer, steaming up to Ponce Park, where the

party will be treated to a clam bake and fish fry. After dinner will board the steamer and steam up the Halifax river 20 miles, arriving at Ormond about 4 o'clock p. m. This excursion promises to be the best of the season.

We print a letter from a member of the opposition, on the subject of incorporation, and are very glad to have it, as it is the first communication we have had from that side of the question. We wish to do all parties justice in the matter, and so long as no controversies are indulged in, shall hold our columns equally open to all. Without endorsing his charge against his opponents as a "ring," that term usually carrying with it an implication of official corruption, which we do not understand that he means to charge, we still believe that he hits the real bone of contention, and that no satisfactory settlement will be reached until the points he raises are fairly met, amicably discussed, and equitably adjusted.

A. W. ROLLINS.

The telegram that announced the death of our valued friend, Mr. A. W. Rollins, was dictated by some one who would send comfort with the tidings of our loss: "Our dear brother passed peacefully to his home last night." A letter dated Sept. 6th has been received, from Mr. E. B. Stillman, the brother of Mrs. Rollins, giving particulars which will be of interest to their many friends. He says: "For the past ten weeks he has gradually been tending towards the valley of the shadow, growing weaker as the days went by, and yet fondly hoping, as did his friends, that the old time strength would return and he would recover. But it was not so to be. After a brave struggle with pain, weakness and weariness, at length peace came, but it was that of a trusting soul going home. With a sweet speech of resignation he fell asleep, with a blessed assurance that underneath the poor wasted form were the 'everlasting arms.' This was his faith in life and in death. He was buried yesterday afternoon in a vault in the beautiful cemetery of Oakwoods, his old pastor, Rev. Henry G. Miller, officiating. As one who has known Mr. Rollins with more than brotherly intimacy for

more than thirty years, I can truly say, with a host of other sorrowing friends, 'his works do follow him.'

In a service spontaneously commemorative of Mr. Rollins, Sunday, 11th inst., at Winter Park, after quoting these words from the letter of Mr. Stillman, the pastor said: "His works do follow him here. They will follow him for centuries to come in this place. He aided generously in the erection of this house of worship. He subscribed \$50,000 towards the founding of the Christian college here which bears his name. In the parsonage, in the early days of planning this work, while he was yet considering the question of duty, he told me that for several years, I think since 1871, he has been making money for the Lord; that he did not consider his property his own; that he had intended to do some such work as we were perfecting, somewhere, and that he would as soon do it here as anywhere, if it was best to do it here. Mr. Rollins was an unostentatious man. He said but little of his plans for the welfare of his fellow men. That little he usually spoke privately. He always spoke modestly of these things. He said his money was not his own; he was the Lord's steward. It was money which he had earned with his own hands. I have heard him say it. I have been personally edified by his words of consecration, modest, but sincere and earnest. They were in his face as well as on his lips. He was a wise Christian builder. No words are more appropriate for the rearing of Rollins College than these of our text: 'Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it.' It was a grand and noble thing for him and other noble men and women like him, to do. The house must have human builders. Here have been laid the foundations of a structure that shall shed light, secular and Christian, upon the centuries. It will have much to do with the coming civilization of this growing state and of other states. It will, I am sure, guide multitudes to the safe harbor and home to which our dear brother has peacefully gone.

He grew upon those who knew him. He had wise thoughts and the best of them all were of consecration to God and of building for him. Years grow more numerous behind us and fewer

before us. Friends drop out of our company. We shall miss him who has just gone. As strong hands are folded and great hearts are stilled, whither shall we turn but to God? And yet not as idlers. One strong soul the less in our number, one more in Heaven, shall we give ourselves anew to God and our work?

JOTTINGS.

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C. R. Switzer has returned from a business visit to Chicago.

Col. J. E. Ingraham stopped at our place a few minutes last Saturday.

Will Ingram's sister returned with him and will make her home at Dr. Henkel's.

A letter from Mr. Denny tells of nearly completed plans for building on his New England Ave. lot.

The bridge across the narrows at Mrs. Shaddock's place is approaching completion and is the last bridge the O. & W. P. R. R. Co. have to build on their route, and when completed their line will be ready for the rails.

We have the pleasure of presenting to our readers to-day, extracts from the able memorial sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Hooker in the Congregational Church, on the life, character and death of our much lamented citizen and friend Alonzo W. Rollins.

Dr. M. A. Henkel and wife arrived from a pleasant wedding trip through the valleys of Virginia on last Friday's through mail. Mrs. Moore gave a very pleasant wedding dinner on Saturday at the Doctor's elegant home on Lake Killarney, to which a few of the neighbors were invited.

We are in receipt of some of the proof sheets of the new pamphlet that the Winter Park Co. will issue on Oct. 1st. If the whole work is as well done as these sheets, it will be a beauty, and will be a great credit to the taste of Messrs. Hutchins, Knowles, Russell, and Chase, to whose hands it has been intrusted.

The Winter Park Co. and Capen & Co. have united in cleaning out the scrub on the Boulevard on the west side. Several poisonous snakes were killed, some foxes

were chased out, and while not a job of any magnitude, it has rid our community of a bad looking place and several pests dangerous to humanity and our chicken roosts.

A very pleasant picnic was indulged in by our young people one day last week in honor of Miss Hurst, of Lake Helen, who was visiting here, a tour of Lakes Mizell, Virginia, Osceola, Palmer Brook and Lake Maitland, with a visit to Osceola's camping ground on Mr. Kedney's place was taken, and all unite in saying that it was a delightfully pleasant affair and enjoyed by everybody to the fullest.

Before this appears the question of wet or dry will have been settled and the meetings incident to the campaign concluded. We have the most implicit faith that the decision of the people will be right in this matter, for we are one of those that fully believe that the majority rule and, in the main, will decide justly. Now, with this question decided, we have a question of almost equal importance before us that will claim our attention within the next thirty days. Rollins College has decided not to undertake the education of children in that which belongs to the public school system. We were not able to have a public school last year that was very effective, nor will we be able to have any this year unless action is taken soon. We think that we are speaking within bounds when we say that there is not a really good, safe bridge within our proposed limits. We do not know of any improved roads excepting the small stretch from the Seminole to the depot which was entirely built by private funds. Last winter and winter before, the exhibitions of all that is lowest and vilest in human nature on our streets were shamefully and outrageously public. We heard a great many ladies say that they could hardly go upon the street in day-time and especially after dusk without encountering that which brought the blush of shame to their cheeks and roused their indignation. Two of our ladies were insulted and pushed off the walk on their way from prayer-meeting by some drunken loafers who afterwards indulged in a free and unrebuked fight on East Park Ave. The remedy for all these evils lies in incorporation, with the concerted action which that will secure. We have had considerable personal bitterness in our various attempts to incorporate, which it seems to us should all be put aside, and we should all unite on the main issue, which, so far as we can see, we are unanimous on. If any person or party is aggrieved by any of the decisions arrived at, let's not let that stand in the way, but rely, as we are sure we safely can, on the justice of our cause before the people for righting us. The question now is, do you want your little children educated? Do you want streets and bridges? Do you want our ladies and our property protected from loafers and vandals? Look it squarely in the face, don't decide on whether Brown, Jones or Tompkins will be temporarily inconvenienced, but whether we can afford, for the public and for our own good, to allow this question to fail before our people again. Should we succeed in incorporating next month,

we can start our schools and put in a good full year. It is therefore important to get the machinery going then, for if put off 30 or 60 days longer we will lose this year's school and not be in any shape to meet and show our beautiful place to investors and home-seekers the coming winter.

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He was making tracks for Canada, but he perished in the sand.
At Jacksonville is a sack of salt you can't cut with a knife—
It has been standing where it is since poor Lot lost his wife.
I think it was at Sanford they found the jaw bone of an ass,
And heaps of the Philistines' bones lay bleaching on the grass.
To see where the gates of Gaza hung, go to St. Augustine—
The old walls still are standing, and plainly to be seen.
At Cedar Keys they found the tablets Moses in his anger broke;
And at Enterprise they have the mule that unto Balaam spoke.
Winter Park's the Land of Ophir that we read about of old—
In fitting up the temple here's where they got the gold.
Other precious stones and diamonds can be picked up in the sand—
There are no poor and needy—all are happy in this land.
Flowers of the richest fragrance throw their odors to the breeze,
And grow on all the bushes, and on the largest trees.
Birds with green and golden plumage, and the sweetest note of song,
Never cease, but ever warble, through the day and whole night long.
There's a butterfly and humming bird upon each flower and rose,
And each brook and rill and river with milk and honey flows.
Maiden aunts and bachelors, while sleeping in their beds,
Dream that cupid and the angels are pouring lasses on their heads.
If you would like fish for breakfast, you only need to take
A large dish or frying pan, and hold it towards the lake.
The kind of fish you wish will all jump in one by one,
And in less than half a minute, you can fry them in the sun.
Bread ready baked grows on the trees, although it's called a fruit—
It is toothsome and it's wholesome, and all tastes is sure to suit.
There is no use of working—ready cooked the food all grows—
And the palmetto, palm and fig leaves make the very best of clothes.
Gold and silver goblets stand round sparkling in the sun.
Filled with fine old wine and cognac, and free to every one.
All their time they spend in pleasure—they eat and dance and play—
And thus it ever has been, and will ever be, they say.
Here all drink of the fountain of everlasting truth,
And the old and halt and feeble at once renew their youth.

Our truck farmers have already planted their egg plants, tomatoes, cabbages, etc., for the first early crop. Just think of it, you Northern people; these crops will all come in time enough for Christmas and last until next June, which is about the time you will commence to plant.—*Key West Democrat.*

Governor Safford has a fine asparagus bed in his garden at Tarpon.

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