

PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE.

PORTRAIT AND SKETCH OF THE CHIEF SOUTHERN POET.

His Four-Roomed Cottage Among the Sweet Smelling Georgia Pines—His Picturesquely Adorned Study—The Poet and His Books.

A feeling of regret and sadness filled the hearts of those who read recently that Paul H. Hayne, the southern poet, had been suddenly attacked with blood clot on the brain and died next day. Mr. Hayne has long been almost an invalid. He has had slight hemorrhages from the lungs for years. It is only the watchful care of a lovely and loving wife that has kept him able to do any literary work at all.

The whole country will share in the regret at the announcement of Mr. Hayne's death. Gradually he was becoming more and more favorably known as a poet, and his literary contributions were more and more frequent in the best periodicals of the country.

Paul Hayne's history is rather romantic. He comes of a South Carolina family of long descent. His uncle it was, Col. Robert T. Hayne, who had the memorable controversy with Daniel Webster in the United States senate on the occasion when "Black Dan" passed his celebrated encomium on Massachusetts and said: "There she stands, look at her!"



PAUL H. HAYNE

But he did not have so bad a life of it at first. He was born in Charleston in 1830. His family was well-to-do and he enjoyed all the advantages of wealth and a choice society.

At the time Hayne passed his young manhood there, Charleston was also the center of a literary life which has never since been equalled. It was the home of John C. Calhoun, of Gilmore Sims and of Legare. From these Hayne drew incitements to his young ambition. A good-looking, gallant youth he was, slight and graceful, with piercing black eyes and a clear, dark complexion, whose freshness he retained at the age of 50.

He studied law and was admitted to the bar. He never practiced his profession. Probably in those days he was too busy in looking after his lady's eyebrow to look after clients. He was married at 22 to his devoted, sunny wife.

He was and is still an ultra-southerner. When the war broke out he entered the Confederate army as a member of Gen. Pickens' staff. His health had never been robust, and the exposures of a soldier's life did not help it any. After that, troubles came thick and fast. His mother had been wealthy "befo' de wah." That swept away all Hayne's future was not promising. He was too much of a poet to enter on a business or professional career and recoup himself from his losses.



COPE HILL, HAYNE'S HOME.

Under the circumstances, he certainly did the wisest, wholesomest thing. He retired to the lands known as the "Pine Barrens," sixteen miles from Augusta, Ga. In the midst of the oak and pine trees he built a cottage of four rooms, and lived there and wrote poetry. He is a lover of nature, and, like Bryant, the poet of nature. But he had printed verses long before this, in his youth. His first volume was published in Boston, when he was 25 years old. Before the war he had printed three volumes. During the years following 1850 he published his most famous poems. Stirred in all the depths of his soul, he wrote war lyrics. "Beyond the Potomac" was the one most widely circulated. He has issued two volumes since living in the lonely, sweet-smelling woods at Cope Hill.



THE POET'S LIBRARY.

"Legends and Lyrics," which appeared in 1872, is considered the best collection of his works. He is undoubtedly the chief living southern poet. His style is characterized both by strength and daintiness of expression. He ought to have lived many years yet, and done his best work still.

The family at Cope Hill consists of three—father, mother and son. William, the pretty

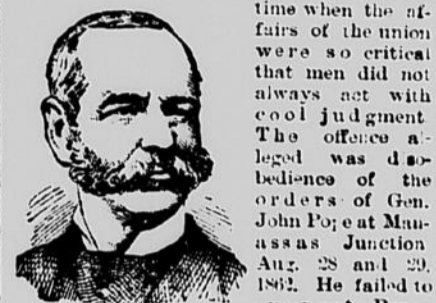
boy of a few years ago, is now a grown man. They have never been anything but poor, yet they are very happy. The way sweet Mrs. Hayne decorated her husband's study partakes of the heroic. "She patiently cut picture after picture from magazines, from illustrated papers, anywhere she could find them, and pasted them upon the pine wood wall till it was all covered. There is infinite variety in this pretty and pathetic monument of a wife's love. A copy of an old church painting of Christ hangs not far from a picture of a horse race.

Mrs. Hayne also, with her own hands, upholstered the chair in which the poet sits among his books. She even made the book case, which was originally a number of pine boxes.

Mr. Hayne's poems are admired and appreciated on both sides of the Atlantic.

GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER
The Celebrated Case of This Country Settled at Last.

Twenty-three years ago this summer a court martial convened at West Point, ordered that Maj.-Gen. Fitz John Porter be cashiered and dismissed from the United States army. He was further disqualified from holding any position under the United States government. This severe sentence was passed at a time when the affairs of the union were so critical that men did not always act with cool judgment.



FITZ JOHN PORTER

The offense alleged was disobedience of the orders of Gen. John Pope at Manassas Junction Aug. 28 and 29, 1862. He failed to support Pope's movements, President Lincoln approved the sentence, so did Secretary of War Stanton; so at that time did Gen. Grant.

Years afterwards, however, Gen. Grant and many others changed their minds on the question. There are those who do not hesitate to say that others higher in office than Gen. Porter deserved disgrace and even death at that time, if anybody did. It has been said, indeed, that half the important officers of the army deserved to be shot for their incapacity during the first years of the war. The real alleged fault of Porter's negligence was that there was a ring of eastern officers devoted to Gen. McClellan who were determined that no western man should be the general of the army. If Pope succeeded, he, coming from the west, would at once become the rising star of the hour. Therefore, he was not supported with alacrity.

Such pitiful jealousies and criminations and recriminations are very contemptible now in the great light that the tremendous events of those years have thrown upon the civil war. But that such feelings did exist abundantly is itself part of the history of the war. Gen. Porter's case will be settled by every man according to his own belief and prejudices.

Certain it is that he was a gallant officer and soldier aside from this event. He was born in 1822 in New Hampshire, graduated at West Point in 1845, went through the Mexican war with distinguished bravery, and was in many battles of the early part of the civil war. He was a colonel in the regular army, and a major general of volunteers.

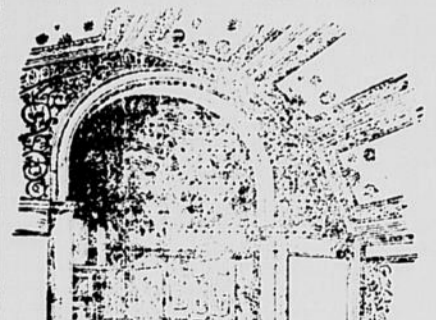
From the time of receiving his heavy sentence twenty-three years ago Gen. Porter has never ceased his efforts to have it recalled. The case is as celebrated as that of Jarridge and Jarridge in Dickens. He was a young, strong man when it was passed. He is now gray-haired and old. He has said he did not care on his own account, but because of his children. He did not wish them to be freighted with the woe of being the sons and daughters of a disgraced man.

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A magnificent ornate temple has recently been erected in Buffalo. Our first picture gives an excellent idea of its magnificent exterior.

The building is of heavy stone, with a red slate roof. It is a masterpiece of architecture, the masterpiece of its kind in the city. The principal architect is a man of the name of [unclear]. The ground plan of the building includes a poetry auditorium, with a seating capacity of 200 or 300, an organ room, a chancel where religious ceremonies may be conducted, together with the furnace room and the necessary passages, and offices for conducting the country's business. The basement will be fitted up as a columbarium, with niches in the walls, where urns containing the ashes of the dead, may be deposited. The high portion of the building in the center is the furnace room proper. The line from the furnace is built up in one of the walls, and is thus concealed from view.



THE ORNATE CHANCEL.
Our second picture shows the chancel of the temple with its scheme of decoration. This is very handsome, being modeled after similar decorations in the Christian churches during the first century of our era.

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IF FARMERS

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Notice of Final Process—Land Office of Fargo, D. T., June 20, 1886. Complaint having been entered at this office by Thorburn A. Johnson, against Perez B. Grow, for failure to comply with law as to the heretofore entry No. 1533, dated March 11, 1882, upon the west section of the north half of Sec. 22, T. 14 N., R. 20 W., in Griggs county, Dakota Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, complaint alleging that the said Perez B. Grow has failed to comply with the requirements of the timber culture law; that he has wholly failed to plant the second five acres to trees, tree seeds, nuts, or cuttings, since making said entry, and up to the present time that the present condition of said tract is such as to render it impossible for the said parties to comply with the conditions to appear at this office on the 15th day of August 1886, to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

Notice of Final Process—Land Office of Fargo, D. T., June 20, 1886. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of the claim and secure the entry of 320 acres of land, in the N. 1/2 of Sec. 22, T. 14 N., R. 20 W., in Griggs county, Dakota Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, complaint alleging that the said Perez B. Grow has failed to comply with the requirements of the timber culture law; that he has wholly failed to plant the second five acres to trees, tree seeds, nuts, or cuttings, since making said entry, and up to the present time that the present condition of said tract is such as to render it impossible for the said parties to comply with the conditions to appear at this office on the 15th day of August 1886, to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure.

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