

WINSOME MOLLIE GRAY.

Words by T. W. BURGESS.

Music by C. H. R. MILLER.

Written and Composed Expressly for FARM and HOME.

allegretto.

1. There is a winsome lit-tle maid she reigns with-in my
2. And when by chance I peep with-in her bon-ny eyes of

Moderato.

heart, And of my life I fain would make this lit-tle maid a part. I love her with my
blue, I know the heart that throbs be-low is beat-ing fond and true. Her voice will still the

rall.

ve-ry soul, she is the light o'-day; There's no one in the whole wide world Like winsome Mol-lie Gray.
ve-ry birds; the thrushes cease their lay For ve-ry shame when Mol-ly sings, My winsome Mol-lie Gray.

rall.

REFRAIN.

Mol-lie, Mol-lie, pretty Mollie Gray, The sun no longer shines for me, When Mollie is a-way. I

rall.

dream of her by star-light, think of her by day, In all the world there's not a girl like winsome Mol-lie Gray.

rall.

A WASHINGTON EVENING.

The lecturer of Dog River valley strange wrote the program for Washington's Birthday exercises and elicited the promise of everyone to fill his or her part. Over the organist's head was draped the stars and bars; above, the motto "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." The evening opened with Washington's march, when the chaplain gave thanks for the improved condition of the country since its father's day. The

grand master delivered a short oration—all parts were requested to be brief—on Washington in his own time and Washington as viewed from the present. Such an oration and the program immediately following it were intended to pave the way for the debate with which the literary features of the evening closed.

An ode to Washington, in sonnet form, was well rendered by its author, and papers of one hundred words each took up such topics as "Washington as a private citizen, boy, youth, family man," giving faults and virtues, telling of his childhood, romantic youth,

courtship, describing his home life; "Washington as a letter writer," by many voted the best essay of the evening, as it was composed wholly of extracts from his letters; "Washington as a soldier, in the ranks and at the front;" "Washington as president." A school girl read a composition limited to the same space on "Contemporary leaders, statesmen, general rulers." "Contemporary men of letters," was well written and read by a boy, and other young people were allowed five minutes apiece for the developments and improvements of the centuries between the great leader and ourselves.

One took "The inventions of America," another "American statesmen." "The politics and politicians of these United States," "Our presidents," "Our heroes," "Our campaign issues," "Our laws," "Our writers,—historians, novelists, poets, journalists," "Our churches, our philanthropies," "Our standing with other nations," "Our treaties, our wars," "Our possessions, our territory," "Our future," received able attention from the younger members. "United States generals" was read by a well-informed woman, and a man spoke verbatim on "Our reformers," placing among the highest on the list Harriet Beecher Stowe and Frances E. Willard.

For the debate on, "Resolved, that Washington was a creation of environment" that he would not have held that pre-eminent position had he lived in the nineteenth century," speakers for the negative and for the affirmative had been chosen previously, and were well prepared. Those in the affirmative held that in that half barbarous age Washington's intrepidity, ambition and directness easily placed him at the head of Indian fighters and simple politicians of a newly organized society; that in the complicated affairs of our advanced day such men as Grant and Dewey would have outgeneraled him and in a land where Lincolns, Garfields, McKinnleys are common his name would not have been famed outside his own village, much less mentioned for the republic's leader. The negative insisted, and well argued their claim, that had he been born a few centuries later he would have been the product of that time, for the advanced education would have trained that wonderful brain to fuller capacity; that his mind was capable of great growth, and would in any age have kept pace with the nation's needs; that in no age and under no condition could Washington have been an ordinary citizen. The question was then voted upon, and the audience decided that the negatives' arguments had been most forcibly sustained.

The grange was dressed in character, everyone arrayed in costumes of Washington's time,—powdered wig, three-cornered hat, knee breeches, buckled shoes and corresponding gowns for the women. When the program was finished a social hour ensued, everyone speaking in Washingtonian style on pain of writing a letter "after Washington" style, spelling and matter. If any lapses were made, no one was sure enough of his own diction to complain of the offender, so no letter was written. Washington pie and tea, the favorite beverage of that day, completed the evening.—[The Maine.

Sam Sparks: Brudder, doan' yo' advise ebry membah to walk in der narrer par?

Brudder Sassafras: Coase Ah do, boy; what ob it?

Sam Sparks: Nuffin', brudder; only Ah wonders what is gwine to happen when some ob our stout membahs meet on der narrer par comin' from opposite directions.

Vapo-Cresoline
CURES
WHILE YOU SLEEP



Hundreds of thousands all over the world use Vapo-Cresoline. Do you? Cresoline is a specific for Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Catarrh, Croup, Cold.
A germicide of great value in the treatment of contagious diseases, as Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever.
Describe booklet giving testimonials by physicians and prominent people free.
Sold by all druggists.
Vapo-Cresoline Co., 150 Fulton St., N. Y. City.

OPIMUM and Liquid Morphine in 10 to 30 days. No pay till cured. Write Dr. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. A 2, Lebanon, Ohio.