

Poetry.

SONG OF THE SEWING-MACHINE.

By George F. Morris.

I'm the Iron Needle Woman!
Wrought of sterner stuff than clay,
And, unlike the drudges human,
Never weary night nor day.
Never shedding tears of sorrow,
Never mourning for my fate,
Never caring for the morrow,
Never begging work to do.

Poetry brings no disaster!
Merrily I glide along,
For no thanks, no reward master,
Ever seeks to do me wrong.
No extortioner oppresses me,
No insolent workman I find—
I've no child to discipline me,
With uncessing cries for bread.

I'm of handy form and feature,
For endurance framed aright,
I'm not pale misfortune's creature,
Doom'd a life's battle here to fight:
Mine's a song of cheerful measure,
To destroy the links of care,
Which the poor so seldom know.

In the hall I hold my station,
With the wafting breeze of earth,
Who commend me to the nation,
For economy and worth,
While unappreciated labor,
In the attic-chamber lone,
Where the smile of friend or neighbor
Never for a moment shone.

My creation is a blessing,
To the diligent sewing,
Which so many have endured:
Mine are sineses superhuman,
Ribs of oak and nerves of steel—
I'm the Iron Needle Woman
Born to toil and not to flee.

Farmer's Department.

The Cultivation of Grapes.

At late meetings of the Farmers' Club of the city of New York, the following facts were elicited in the course of a discussion upon Grapes. Coming from really practical men, they are valuable, but still leave us in the dark as to the best way of cultivating this very desirable fruit.

Dr. Underwood said:—"I think vineyards may be successfully cultivated in the United States from the latitude of Albany to the Gulf of Mexico. They are more sure than any other fruit to bear blossom until after the late spring frosts. The Isabella and Catawba are the best varieties for general cultivation for the table and for wine. They can be grown in any soil that will raise a good crop of corn. The ground should be finely pulverized, and a moderate depth of at least twelve inches and underdrained. It is best to plant by placing posts twenty feet apart and stretching wires between them just tight enough to give a slight motion to the vines when the wind blows. Mildew does not trouble me. I think this is caused by forcing the vine to grow too fast with hot manures, and by growing them in positions which do not admit of a free circulation of the air. The vine needs the fullest exposure to the winds possible. To plant them in positions where they cannot be secured, or to protect them by high enclosures, will not only cause them to be diseased, but make a paradise for noxious vermin. I have not failed to secure a good crop of grapes for twenty years."

James C. Provost, of Green Point, L. I., detailed his method of cultivating the grape, which is certainly original and different from any other described in connection with this subject. His land is low, with water only a few feet underneath the surface. His vines are trained on trellises eight feet high; from one vine trained on the end of the house, he had made twenty-two gallons of wine. The singular part in his mode of cultivation is to allow the vines to fall over the trellises, reach down to the ground, and take root at their extremities in the soil. Some of his vines yield so richly that they appear like a mass of fruit in the fall, from the ground to the top. He is very sparingly, spreads the manure on the surface, never disturbs the old roots, and keeps the soil very loose. From three-quarters of an acre of vines, he stated that he had made more than a thousand gallons of wine. The grapes he crushed in a roller sugar-mill, and to every gallon of juice one pound of sugar was added, not thing else. It takes five gallons of the pure juice of the grape, to make one of brandy.

The grape vine may be profitably cultivated on lands which cannot be employed for common agricultural purposes. In a recent letter to the Patent Office, Prof. Seward, the State geologist of Missouri, asserts that the very extensive tracts of unproductive land in Kentucky and Tennessee, known by the appellation of "The Barrens," may be converted into fruitful vineyards. He also asserts that there are twenty million acres of land in Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, on which the vines will succeed as well as in France or Germany.

Mulch Your Trees.

In the first season after planting, each tree should have a good mulching, extending at least two feet from the stem all round. This mulching may be of grass, which we like very much—long shavings, light long manure, hay saw-dust or spent tan. This mulching should be renewed.

Apply it early—it should be done now, and repeated whenever it may become necessary through the season. It is not to be used, it will require to be renewed several times. The mulching and roots of the tree should be moistened once a week in the absence of rain. A little salt mixed with the water—a pound or two to the bushful will be an advantage. Dry summers are very destructive to young trees of all kinds, especially grass, and when this is properly done, not one in a hundred—other conditions being right—will fail to grow.

Small Fruits.

It is needless to attempt the cultivation of any of the small fruits, without particular attention is paid to the leveling of the ground around the stalks perfectly clear of grass, weeds, and all foreign vegetation. The raspberry and blackberry, especially require a loose, light rather moist soil, and this can be secured in almost every situation by once or twice a year, the leveling of the ground, and the use of the hoe in the spring, carefully forking it over, turning soil up beside down, and applying a good mulch of leaves, light manure, grass, weeds, &c. This application should be repeated whenever the garden walks are hoed or when there is any trash, straw, grass, or anything else that can be converted into manure.

Grass Around Fruit Trees.

No one who has the least knowledge of the cultivation of fruit, will allow grass to grow around his young trees. It is a great drawback upon their growth and health. For several years, at least—and we would recommend it at all times—the soil should be kept pulverized around the trunks of fruit trees. Only give your trees as much attention as you give your cornfield, or your cabbage bed, and there will be no secret in the raising of superior crops of good fruit.

Blessed is he who blows his own horn; for whoever blows not on a horn, the same shall not be blown.

Clover as a Manure.

"A crop of clover is worth a great deal more for manure to plow it under than it is to feed it to stock. Every animal eating a ton of clover keeps back a large portion of it, and converts much of it into carbonic acid gas, all of which would otherwise be retained in the soil. From this we conclude that one of the best modes of enriching a soil is to plow in green crops, especially clover, as it is worth more at that time. It saves barns, carting and re-carting and keeps the soil in a healthy condition, very much like new soil. If you let the clover ripen, the ground will be so plentifully filled with seed that it will not need re-stocking. We glorify men who build expensive barns and cellars in which to save manure, when we should glorify the man who has no barn at all." So says a New-York farmer.

Remedy for Leaks.

A correspondent of the Lynn News says:—"Some years ago I had a leaking 'L.' Every northeast storm drove its water in. I made a composition of four pounds of resin, one pint lincseed oil, and one red lead, applied it to the leak, and it was cured. I have never leaked since. I then recommended the composition to my neighbor, who had a lutheran window which leaked badly. He applied it, and the leak stopped. I made my water-cask tight by this composition, and have recommended it for chimney windows, &c., and it has always proved a cure for a leak."

Milking Young Cows.

It is said that young cows, the first year they give milk, may be made, with careful milking and good keeping, to give more milk at any length of time deemed desirable; but that if they are allowed to dry up early in the fall, they will, if they have a calf at the same season, dry up at the same time each succeeding year, and nothing but extra feed will prevent it, and that but for a short time.

Grape Cuttings.

If you expect your grape cuttings to take root and prosper, see that the ground is made firm around them; mulch liberally; water frequently; and in the hottest part of the summer, protect them from the mid-day sun. A shady moist spot is the best place for grape, or almost any other kind of cuttings. If these little hints are heeded, persons who have always failed in making cuttings grow, will find their "luck" to change.

Domestic Ginger Beer.

Two gallons of ginger beer may be made as follows:—Put two gallons of cold water into a pot upon the fire; add to it two ounces of good ginger, and two pounds of white or brown sugar. Let all this come to the boil, and continue boiling for half an hour. Then skim the liquor, and pour it into a jar or tub, along with the cold water, and add to it one ounce of cream of tartar. When nearly cold, put in a teaspoonful of yeast, to cause the liquor to work. The beer is now made; and after it has worked for two days, strain and bottle it for use. Tie the corks down firmly.

To Make Excellent Spring Beer.

Two quarts of boiling water, eight quarts of cold water, in the hot water add two drops each of the oils of spruce, sassafras, and wintergreen; three cents' worth of yeast; three pints of molasses; mix it and let it stand all day, then bottle it. Put the molasses in cold water after the oils are all mixed in the hot water; add all the sweetened water; last of all add the yeast. If made in morning it must be bottled at night. Half a goblet of good root boiled in the water is healthy.

To Take Out Ink Stains.

Ink stains can readily be washed out in cold water, if taken away in the first instance, and partially taken out after they dry. Soap suds will set the color.

Wisecellaneous.

Hereditary Deformity.

The Cincinnati Herald says that one of the most remarkable instances of the transmission of a singular physical deformity from parents to children through successive generations, is to be found in that city. A man between forty and fifty years of age has four short fingers on each hand, reaching about to the first joint of a finger of usual length; and what is very remarkable is the fact that this physical deformity of the hand can be traced back through various members of his family for a period of one hundred and eighty years!

William.

"William," said a carpenter to his apprentice, "I'm going away to-day, and I want you to grind all the tools."

The carpenter came home at night.

"William, have you ground all the tools sharp?"

"All but the hand-saw," said Bill; "I couldn't get quite all the gaps out of that."

Garlick said of Sir John Hill, the physician and author.

"The worst I wish the doctor is, that he may be compelled to take his own physic and read his own verses."—"You must reverse the punishment," said a wag, "any man who takes the doctor's physic, won't live to read his rhymes."

The Medical Times and Gazette says that the efficiency of the valerianate of ammonia as a remedy in the cure of neuralgia, has been frequently proved in a number of patients admitted at the Royal Free Hospital, under care of Dr. O'Connor.

The Annual Report of the post office states that the number of letters posted in the Boston Empire, is about 15,400,000, exactly the same number as is posted in the single city of Manchester and its suburbs.

An Unfortunate Lie.

Joseph A. Wood has a leg broken for the fourth time, in Worcester, Mass., on the 13th. It was afterwards amputated, and this leg of Wood will probably be succeeded by a wooden leg.

A Colony of 700 persons, about 500 from Pennsylvania and the balance from Maryland, has procured a large body of land on the Plate river, in Nebraska territory, and they are about to establish themselves on it and build a city of their own.

A CAUTION.

The editor of the Southern Planter states that several instances have been brought to his notice where cattle have died from eating cornstalks that had been chewed by hogs. Have any of our readers observed the same effect?

MONEY CAN BE SAVED BY PURCHASING AT THE PEOPLE'S ONE PRICE STORE.

SUNBURY, NOTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, PA.

We have just received and are now opening a large and choice selection of WINTER GOODS, comprising an endless variety, and will positively sell our entire stock at **PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.**

We return our sincere thanks to the public for our increasing patronage, and shall endeavor to merit a continuance of the same.

E. Y. BRIGHT & SON.
COUNTRY PRODUCE WANTED AT THE HIGHEST PRICES.
Sunbury, December 19, 1858.

LANCASTER COLLIERY FOR SALE.

Important to Coal Operators.

The undersigned Lessee of the "Lancaster Colliery," near Shamokin, Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, desiring to retire from the business, offers for sale the Lease and Fixture of said Colliery, on satisfactory terms. This Colliery has been in operation since 1854, and has been successful beyond expectation. The Coal is a superior article for all uses to which Anthracite is applied, and a good market has been established, which can be much extended. The Breaker and Pictures are of the very best character and will recommend themselves to persons acquainted with the business.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber offers at private sale, a certain lot or piece of land, situated in Lower Augusta township, Northumberland county, about 8 miles below Sunbury, bounded on the west by the River Susquehanna, on the south by land of George Seiler, on the east by land of Wm. Kroh, and on the north by land of Wm. R. Jones, containing 6 Acres and 18 perches, all of which is cleared and in a very high state of cultivation. The Northern Central Railroad passes through the tract, and is also bounded on the east by the Main Road leading from Sunbury to Harrisburg, which together with the River, upon the west, and the fertility of the soil makes it a very pleasant and desirable situation.

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WONDERFUL COINCIDENCE.

All Nations of the same Mind!

The anniversary of the introduction of Holloway's Ointment ought to be a jubilee forever. It has saved countless millions from disfigurement, paralyzation, mutilation, agony and death. Starting from the surface to which it is applied, its healing force seeks its way through every coating and ligament of the body, to the very source and fountains of all eruptions, skin diseases, and venereal taints. It is the only medicine that penetrates to the seat of the disease, and the outward symptoms fade, heal, and pass away with a rapidity incredible to those who have not witnessed it.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

INFLAMMATIONS OF THE SKIN.

All rashes and ordinary eruptions, such as Erythema, Acne, Ringworm, Carbuncles, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Lympho, Prickly Heat, &c., are removed by a few liberal applications of this valuable remedy.

WOUNDS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, SCALDS AND BURNS.

Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Scalds and Burns are immediately relieved by the application of this Ointment. It is a powerful and penetrating use of the preparation, the process of healing is thereby hastened.

ACCIDENTAL INJURIES.

WOUNDS, Sprains, Bruises, Scalds and Burns are immediately relieved by the application of this Ointment. It is a powerful and penetrating use of the preparation, the process of healing is thereby hastened.

Both the Ointment and Pills should be used in all the following cases:

Blisters, Lumbago, Bone Legs, Swelled Glands, Burns, Mercurial Sores, Stiff Joints, Rheumatism, Chopped Hands, Corns, Scalds, Ulcers, Chills, Cholera, Sore Throat, Sore Gums, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, Sore Mouth, Sore Throat, Sore Gums, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, Sore Mouth.

CAUTION.

Be careful to see that you get the genuine Holloway's Ointment. It is made in London, and is sold by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicine throughout the United States, and the civilized world, in boxes, and in small quantities.

THE BARTHENWARE.

The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Sunbury and the public generally, that he has commenced the manufacture of all kinds of

NEW CONFECTIONARY.

Wholesale and Retail.

M. C. GEARHART.

Has just received a new and excellent assortment of goods at his Confectionary and Fruit Store, in MARKET STREET, Sunbury, where he manufactures and keeps on hand, at all times, the most choice Confectionery, &c., Wholesale and Retail, at Philadelphia prices.

THE LARGEST CHAIR & FURNITURE.

The largest assortment in the United States. Warranted to be equal to any now made, and will be sold on as good terms, as can be obtained from any other house in the Country, at 25 South Third Street, Philadelphia.

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FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

THE LARGEST STOCK EVER OFFERED IN SUNBURY.

Fashionable, Cheap and Useful

The subscriber, long established as a Cabinet and Chair Manufacturer in Sunbury, thankful for past favors, solicits a continuance of the public patronage. His stock of Cabinet-Ware, Chairs, &c., embraces

EVERY VARIETY, USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL.

In housekeeping, it is unnecessary to enumerate, as anything that may be required in his line can be had at moderate prices. Cheap for Cash, or Country Produce, taken in exchange.

NEW ARRANGEMENT!

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, &c.

The undersigned having taken the store formerly kept by William A. Bruner, is now ready to fill orders and prescriptions at a moment's notice. He has a large and well selected stock of fresh and pure

DRUGS, CHEMICAL.

Dye-stuffs, Oil, Paints, Glass, Putty, and all kinds of Patent Medicines.

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONARY

Tobacco and Imported Segars of the choicest brands. Fancy Notions, toilet articles, and Perfumery of all kinds. Tooth and Hair Brushes of every variety.

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HERRING'S SAFE.

THE ACKNOWLEDGED CHEF D'ARTIST

The recent trials at Reading have confirmed the current of public opinion, and confirmed the views of the Committee. After a fair and impartial hearing for five hours, the Safe of Messrs. Herring & Watson was first opened, the Safe being on the inside, and the contents partially consumed, while the contents of the other Safes were in good condition, and not touched.

On the 26th of February all the members of the Committee met to witness the Safe and books and papers (placed in them) were perfectly safe and all was right. The day following, the burning took place, under the supervision of the Committee. After a fair and impartial hearing for five hours, the Safe of Messrs. Herring & Watson was first opened, the Safe being on the inside, and the contents partially consumed, while the contents of the other Safes were in good condition, and not touched.

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