

The Old Story.

Beads the vine framed window there you sit,
The wan sun with your curl's caressing,
And there you lay your needle, sing and knit,
While here and there your soft white fingers
Sit—
A lovely picture in a lovely setting.

When, unaware, your guileless lips let drop
Some tender strains of melody caressing,
My heart beat like a drum, my soul to weep,
To listen, poised upon their swaying prop—
Dumb praise that well might move you
To blushing.

You wear a smile upon your happy face,
You never know the pain of vague regret,
Nor the sharp sting of a secret wrong or trace,
This I am, a worn out worldling, real your face—
Your sum of joy never knowns a setting.

Sometimes you turn your sweet eyes this
way—
And always envy my state and glory;
You do not see the thorns that hedge my way,
You do not know my life is black and gray—
Tis over, all the same old story.

I wear a smile, as joyless eyes may—
You do not see the worm beneath the leaf,
But oh! the wond that rankles night and day;
But oh! the heart that aches from dawn till
gray,
Even though I wear a gem upon my bosom.

Farm, Garden and Household.

SHADE TREES.—Plant shade trees, except evergreens, as soon as the leaves fall off; if done carefully they will hardly feel the effects of the frost.

MISSES.—On tea-towels, of crest, three eggs, two of flour, a pint of sweet milk, teaspoon of salt; let it rise until it is light, and then bake in muffin rings.

CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES.—Set out in rows five feet apart each way. Make cuttings as soon as the leaves fall off, and plant in good soil. Pruned buds are good shape.

FRUITCAKE.—1 pound of sugar; 1 pound of flour; 1 pound of butter; 1 pint of wine; 1 gall of brandy; 1 pint of cream or rich milk; 1 nutmeg; 1 pound of raisins; 4 eggs; 1 tea-spoonful of soda.

CHOCOLATE.—1 part of flour; 1 part of sugar; 2 parts of milk; 5 tea-spoonfuls of baking powder; cinnamon, a little nutmeg. Flour enough to roll out; but they are better not very stiff. Boiled in hot lard.

MANURE.—If the orchardist wishes for a good crop of fruit, he will find it necessary to give his trees a liberal supply of manure. Manuring not only pays in the larger quantity of fruit, but also in the finer quality.

GRAPE.—Prune as soon as the leaves have fallen. The vineyard ought to be shallow plowed, and if any fertilizer is used, apply sulfur or ground bone. Remove tender varieties from the trellises, and cover with earth before the ground freezes.

FRUIT LEAF OAT.—1 pound of flour; 1 pound of butter; 1 pound of sugar; 2 eggs; 2 spoonfuls of molasses; 1 tea-spoon of soda; the rind and juice of a large lemon. Mix sugar, butter, yolks—then the whites—then lemon and flour. Last, the soda in milk.

BURNING BONES.—An inquiry was made of the Farmers' Club as to the value of the bark ash manure. Mr. Curtis said that while bones lost some part of their value by burning, the earth with which they could be crushed was saved, made this mode of preparation admirable in some cases.

BUNN.—Cream together one pound of sugar and one cup of butter; when very light, add six eggs, beaten very light. Beat all together, pour in a teacup full of rich cream; sugar is beat with one-half a teacupful of water. Mix a light pound of flour; one-half a tea-spoonful of cream of tartar; season to taste.

YOUR BARN.—Make your barn tight, especially about the top, and your cattle will be less, be in a better condition, and make more meat and fat on them. Radiation from their bodies is the cause of heat; use only thoroughly-bred males; feed liberally, and take good care of the young stock; when the market changes for the better, you will have something that will bring a good price.

HUMMING BIRDS.—Such a farmer, and his boys do the husking, it is a good plan, and save for the first day or two, to keep for a few days at a time, and then go to some other job. In our own case, we find it cheaper to let out the work by the bushel—faking care to see that fine corn is husked clean, that the stalks are properly tied, and the bunches are compact good-sized stocks, with two bags on top.

CHAMOISEE'S SCRAPES.—A gentleman asked the Farmers' Club about scrapes for fowls. He had understood that they were unwholesome. Mr. Braden had told him for his fowls without any bad effect; he had cooked them with the other foods. Dr. Smith explained that these scrapes were natural excretions of the fowls for animal food, and that got ordinarily in the shape of worms, bugs, etc. Without this they would not produce eggs, as their food would be deficient in albumen. Mr. Ely provided this for a simple cake, which he placed on a raised platform, where they could help themselves when they wished.

News Summary.

THE NATIONAL LABOR PARTY.—The will hold a Convention in Washington Dec. 5.

THE RUSSIANS.—Are going to try another World's Fair in Moscow next year.

VIRGINIA.—Boasts a calf five months old which yields a quart of milk a day.

THE CENSUS OF THE GERMAN EMPIRE.—Will be taken on the 1st of December.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Has contributed \$120,000 for the aid of the sufferers of Chicago and Wisconsin.

ENGLISH SPECULATORS.—Propose to construct a narrow gauge railway to India via the Cape.

THE SHOE OF CALLED "SANG DE PRUNE."—Is very fashionable for street costumes in Paris.

THE YEAR'S SUGAR CROP OF LOUISIANA.—Is said to be lamentably below the average both in quality and quantity.

Two men were killed and several wounded in Montgomery, Ala., by the explosion of an anvil, which was used as a prop for a political meeting.

FOUNDED.—In all of 48,000 persons of all ages, names and colors are now receiving aid from the Chicago Aid and Relief Society.

TAX CONVENTION FOR THE SALE OF THE DUTCH COLONIES IN SUMATRA AND GUINEA TO GREAT BRITAIN.—Has been signed by the representatives of both countries.

SHIPMENTS OF CALIFORNIA WHEAT.—Abundant. The available surplus now in the State is estimated at 470,000 bushels.

INTELLIGENCE FROM ALGERIA.—Announces the entire suppression of the insurrection in that department. The natives were, generally, resuming their agricultural labors.

THE PRESIDENT HAS APPOINTED WM. PROUTT SMITH AND JOHN W. DAVIS COMMISSIONERS FROM MARYLAND TO THE FEDERAL CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE, AT PHILADELPHIA.

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WHAT IS ADVERTISING?

YOU HAVE A GOOD ARTICLE.—You wish to sell it. No one knows of it. It requires a publisher to print it, and a printer to publish it. You want to inform a circle of readers. You want to inform a number of people. You insert in more papers. In one month, if you desire it, you can inform six thousand circles, consisting of twenty millions of readers, that you have something that is of use to them. Your article is good, and you want to sell it. No one knows of it. It requires a publisher to print it, and a printer to publish it. You want to inform a circle of readers. You want to inform a number of people. You insert in more papers. In one month, if you desire it, you can inform six thousand circles, consisting of twenty millions of readers, that you have something that is of use to them. Your article is good, and you want to sell it. No one knows of it. It requires a publisher to print it, and a printer to publish it. You want to inform a circle of readers. 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