comes from the East with its clouds of wrongs-Ah | keen as the lightning's dart-

he shaft of a pain that shall quiver long In Christian England's heart. There comes from the East on the burdened

Such voices of wee and wall, That beyond the bounds of the barrier seas The face of the world grows pale.

Aye! pale with a sympathy deep as tears, And a sorrow of bodeful gloom, For the splendid sum of a hero's years Death rounded in dark Khartoum.

He carried the banner of England high In the flush of the Orient skies And the fervor of antique chivalry Outflashed from his warrior eyes

Which the Lion flag led on, But the soul of the dauntless soldier how The chrism of pure St. John.

O! hand of fron, but heart as sweet As the rose's spring-time breath, We deem that its pulses of pity beat

In the very grasp of death. And the onteast thousands for whom he po In the pauses of toll and strife, Far, far, from the glitter of lance or sword

They are looking with indistened eyes, to-day, On the streets his footsteps trod— "Shall we meet him again?" they softly say, "In the wonderful City of God ?"

They left him to perish by steel or shot In the core of the savage lands, And be thrust away in a desert spot Of the wild Soudanian sands

But the reckless at home and the Traitor abroad, What matters it now to one Who is resting at last in the peace of his Lord, Above the stars and the sun

Ah! keen as the lightning's dart-The shaft of a pain that shall quiver long, In Christian England's heart!

Still, come from the east, on the mournful breeze, Low voices of woe and wail:

And beyond the bonds of the barrier seas,
The face of the world grows pale!

—Paul Hamilton Hayne, in N. Y. Independent.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Some Suggestions for People Preposing Grow Strawberries. From the Germantown Telegraph

Under the head of "Too Much Science," a contemporary journal makes some sensible remarks applying to the growth of straw-berries. It is claimed that there has been so much written upon the subject of fruit, and especially strawberries mixing, that the common farmer who would wish to grow berries for the use of his family has been almost bewildered. Now, it is a fact that the purely scientific questions which enter into the fertilization of the imperfect or pistillate varieties, and other questions of a similar character which may be worthy of the attention of the professional small fruit culturist, are of no earthly consequence to the average farmer, whose desire is simply to produce in the easiest possible manner a quantity of fruit for family necessities and to give to friends.

To get strawberries is his chief desire, and in order to accomplish this requires no high road to success. In the first place, select from some reliable catalogue some of the more hardy and prolific varieties and set more hardy and profile varieties and sa-them in a soil of good fertility. There is not as much importance attached to the character of the soil as there used to be. If it is in a high state of fertility and has been prepared by previous cropping so as to be capable of previous cropping so as to be capable of orough pulverization, set the plants carefully and kept them free from weeds, and do not mind if the roots and runners do become interlaced; it makes no difference so long as you are after fruit. We have a strong preference for the Crescent as a berry having a very vigorous constitution and of average quality of fruit. We have grown this berry without so much as giving it any covering during winter; but perhaps that is not a safe course to pursure, as it is hable to result disastrously. Farmers should abandon the idea that grow ing strawberries is attended with a great amount of skillful manipulation, with which they had no right to cope, and enter at once upon the work of cultivation, and when after a little time they are in the enjoyment of the luscious fruit they will be surprised that they went without so long.

The Growth of Silk Culture. Mr. Nesbit, chief clerk of the Agricultural department, reports that of three hundred letters received the other day at the department over one-fourth were for applications for silk cocoons, mulberry leaves and information about silk culture. Mr. Nesbit said in this connection: "My idea is that this industry is destined to spring up among our farm, women all over the country and our farm, women all over the country and give then that profitable employment which they lost years ago by the introduction of labor-saving machinery. Time was when they could weave and spin and churn, but now they are virtually out of employment, and I believe that silk culture is going to be and 1 believe that sik culture is going to be very proper and profitable, as well as pleas-ant. The tea culture business is a success outly so far as growing the plants is con-erned. I understand that one tea farm in North Carolina is in splended condition, but in this country we cannot begin to cure tea as they cure it in China or Japan, not only because we have no cheap labor, but because the elements do not seem propitious. Silk culture is the coming industry of the farm

A Flower Wedding. The marriage of Miss Daisy Breaux, daughter of Gus A. Breaux, to Andrew Simonds, jr., of Charleston, S. C., was the most brilliant social event seen in New Orleans for years. It will be remembered in social annals as the flower wedding, because the bride had surrounded herself with ten brideshad surrounded herself with ten brides maids, portraying in their costumes a bouquet of wild flowers. The ceremony was performed in the sacristy of the historic St. Louis cathedral by Archbishop Leroy. Owing to difference of religion of bride and groom, Mr. Simonds being an Episcopalian, the ceremony could not be solemnized at the grand high altar. The cathedral was througed by a brilliant assembly of guests, the ladies being in carriage and reception costumes and by a brilliant assembly of guests, the ladies being in carriage and reception costumes and the gentlemen in full dress. At 1 o'clock the bridal procession, led by ten ushers, representing the flower of Carolinian and Louisianian aristocracy, passed down the marble aisle and disappeared through the emblazoned and flower-crowded doorway of the sacristy. Following the usher the bridesmaids walked two by two. They represented blue bells, buttercups, violets, ferns and wild roses—costumes of pale blue, orange, pale green and pink, were of nun's veiling, and white chip hats with flowers to match. Each girl carried a small basket of daisies. The bride's dress was of duchess satin, court train.

Why Kentucky Throws Up Its Hat. Courier-Journal's Washington Corr. In fashionable social circles it is announced on reliable authority that Gen. Simon Bolion reliable authority that Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Kentucky, will in June wed Miss Claiborne, the celebrated belle and beauty of Virginia. Miss Claiborne resides in Richmond, and has spent several seasons at the White Sulphur Springs. She is about 28 years of age, a brunette, and superbly beautiful. She is nearly related to some of the most distinguished families of the Old Dominion. All Kentucky will toss its ready cap in the air at the consummate fortune of the silver-plumed chieftain of the Green river country.

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