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THE LITERARY POST. THE MOTHER. A feeling linked to yours, When life was all too bright for tears, And hope sang wreathed with grief, A memory of affliction fled, Of voices heard no more, Stirred in my spirit when I read The name of fondness o'er.

Oh, Mother! - in that magic word What loves and joys combined? What hopes, too old, alas, deferred? What watchings - grief - are these? Yet never, till the hour we meet, By wordsly thralls opposed, Learn we to prize that balmy name, A living mother's breast!

Ten thousand prayers at midnight pour'd, Beside our couch of woe - The weeping warriors' anguish, To soften sorrows' throes, While never murmur mark'd thy tongue, Nor tears relax'd thy eye, How, Mother, in thy heart so strong, To pity and forbear!

What filial fondness e'er I paid, Or could repay thy pain, Alas, for gratitude decay'd, Regrets that rarely fade, 'Tis only when the dust is thrown Thy blessed bosom o'er, We cease on all thy kindness' shows, And wish we'd lov'd thee more.

'Tis only when the lips are cold We mourn, with late regret, 'Mid myriad memories of old, The days forever set, Filled by that influence sublime, Against thy meek control, But with a sad remembrance fraught, Wakes an anguish in the soul!

On every hand - in every clime, True to her sacred cause, Filled by that influence sublime, From which her strength she draws, Still is the mother's heart the same - The mother's lot as tried, And, oh, my nation's guard that same With filial power and pride!

[From the Boston Post.] Mr. Editor - Will you ask some good wing composer to set the following to music? I hope he will do justice to the owl chorus, as it is particularly wanted for the new edition of the whig song book: 1840 - Tippecanoe and Tyler too! Cockadoodle doo!

Captain and mate of our comrade crew, Cockadoodle doo! Fly away, little Martin, we're going west, Cockadoodle doo!

1840 - Tippecanoe and Tyler too, Too whoo! too whoo! too whoo! That cursed creek name of our quarrel - Cured.

The witch of the end of the Avenue, A hippopotamus and a rhinoceros, D - n him and his Vindex too, Too whoo! too whoo! too whoo!

Agricultural Education. It has always been my earnest desire to see the Agricultural profession exalted, and rendered attractive to the young. How shall this be done? The highest distinctions in human character, the brightest ornaments which can be worn in life; those which 'sparkle with an inherent lustre all their own,' and differ from the mere artificial trappings of society as the diamond differs from the paste, are moral integrity and religious principle. I shall not farther speak of these in this case. But the distinction which, separate from these, gives elevation to the character, is the improvement of the mind. This confers a rank which wealth cannot purchase. This commands a respect which the proudest aristocracy might envy.

In order to render the Agricultural profession more attractive and respectable, we must seek its intellectual elevation. In general intelligence and practical wisdom the farmers of New England as a body are not wanting. Much more than this is desirable. There is no class in our community who have more favorable opportunities for the improvement of their minds than our farmers. Our long winter evenings, which bring so protracted a respite from labor, furnish quiet evenings for reading and study. Many intelligent men among us, some of whom have been the boast of science and the ornaments of literature, have made themselves what they were in the devotion of hours of leisure, which their long voyages or intervals of business afforded, to the improvement of their minds, the cultivation of taste and the acquisition of knowledge.

It is not enough to meet the present condition of society that our boys and girls are able to read and spell, to write and cipher, and to have some knowledge of geography. The highest branches of intellectual philosophy and of political economy, should be at least so far taught in them, which is at present perhaps all we have a right to expect, that a taste for their continued pursuit might be formed, inquiry awakened, and the track marked out by which they might, associated afterwards at their own pleasure to high attainments. The establishment of social libraries and lyceums in every village and town, and associations bringing both sexes together for mutual intellectual improvement, should have every encouragement and would be followed with the best results. Such cultivation of the mind need not interfere with the necessary and profitable labors of the farm; but render the laborer otherwise in some cases, more intelligent, more active, and more successful in his work, more cheerful in his pursuits, and more ready to embrace the most useful and profitable improvements.

MORISON'S PILLS. B. Morrison & Co. London, for sale only by S. N. Weston, Clearfield, Pa. and by J. G. & A. Gordon, Pittsburgh, Pa. and H. Harwood, Beaver Pa. who is sole agent for Western Pennsylvania. sep 10-17

FARM FOR SALE, -The undersigned offers for sale a tract of land situated 4 miles from Freeport, in the direction of Kittanning, Buffalo township, Armstrong county, containing 100 acres, 65 cleared and under good fence. 10 of which are in meadow - a good square lot dwelling house and cabin erected thereon - an apple orchard of 80 bearing trees - and a spring of excellent water contained in a well. sep 10-17

FOR TERMS apply to the subscribers residing at the Saltworks on the Pennsylvania Canal, 1 mile above Freeport. sep 10-17

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Consumption often dates its origin from this disease, which has been cured by the use of our vegetable medicine, but now by this simple vegetable medicine this distressing and frequently destructive disorder can be cured in a few days. Thousands have given us a trial, and in no case without being cured according to the method we follow. In coughing blood, the face, which turns purple, and the eyes swell and become painful.

Coughs, colds, croup, asthma, &c. cured by Dr. Weston's Indian Cough Medicine, many cases of consumption, some in the advanced stage and given up as incurable, have been cured by the use of our vegetable medicine, and in no case without being cured according to the method we follow. In coughing blood, the face, which turns purple, and the eyes swell and become painful.

It is now well known that the Brandreth Pills have cured thousands of hopeless and helpless persons, even when the first physicians had pronounced them beyond all human means of relief. It is now not only well known that the Brandreth Pills cure, but it is also understood how they cure; that it is by their purifying effect on the blood that they restore the body to health.

The value of the medicine is becoming more and more generally known, and it is recommended daily from family to family. The Brandreth Pills remove in an almost imperceptible manner all noxious accumulations and purify and invigorate the blood; their good effects are not counterbalanced by any inconvenience, being composed entirely of vegetables that do not expose those who use them to danger, and their effects are as certain as they are salutary; they are delicate and safely administered to infancy, youth, manhood, and old age, and to women in the most critical and delicate circumstances. They do not disturb or shock the animal functions, but restore their order and establish their health.

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