



POETRY.

From the Dollar Newspaper. THE WIFE, To Her Husband in California.

BY NEMO.

The fire grows brightly, husband mine, Where thou hast often sat with me, Within our cozy, cottage home, That lieth in the quiet lee;

The form that made our fireside glad; The voice that sweetly answered mine; The husband, and the doating sire Of yonder slumbering boy of thine;

I would not that a thought of mine Should stay one effort of thy hand; I know the heart's bold, honest aims, That bore to that ungenial land, And yet I can but fancy oft,

With none, oh God! perchance it be, When sickness wastes thy manly frame, To minister the cooling draught, And stay the fever's raging flame;

Oh! there have been such bitter tears, O'er thy long, fearful absence shed; And such wild throbbing of my heart, Which kept aye, in poignant dread,

The Language of Flowers. Being present at a party not long since, our botanical knowledge was brought into requisition by several persons, who were desirous of sending bouquets to their friends

It is a pretty thought to talk in flowers—those brightly tinged things which God has strewed all over the hill sides and valleys.

Dahlia—Forever thine. Hyacinth—Affection returned. Junquil—First love. Blue Violet—Faithfulness; or, I must be sought to be found.

White Violet—Modest virtue. Althea—I would not act contrary to reason. Bachelor Button—Hope even in misery.

Bay—I change but in death. Broom Corn—Industry. Heart's Ease—Forget me not. Locust—Sorrow endeth not when it seemeth done.

Magnolia—Perseverance; or, you are one of nature's nobility. Myrtle—Love. Withered, Love betrayed.

Peach Blossom—Here I fix my choice. Pink—You have my friendship, ask no more. Primrose—Man's love is like the changing moon.

Rose Bud—Thou hast stolen my affections. Rosemary—Keep this for my sake—I'll remember thee.

The best cure for love is sickness. If any of your friends are troubled with this complaint, therefore, don't persuade them to seek consolation in good advice



AGRICULTURAL.

Agricultural Truths.

1. Unless the farmer feeds his land it will not feed him. 2. All wet lands should be drained.—By draining them, the most stiff and intractable soils may be changed into friable ones;

3. Wet lands, which may need it should always be drained before application of lime or marl, and time should be allowed for the soil to become comparatively dry, before being ploughed, or the lime or marl applied.

4. Lands which may have been drained by covered drains, should be ploughed crosswise the drains, until the soil which surmounts them shall have become settled and firm.

5. It may be assumed as a fact, that lands which may have been in culture for a long series of years, without being limed will derive benefit from a dressing of lime or marl.

6. Stiff lands will bear heavier dressings of lime or marl, than sandy ones. Stiff lands which may have been in grass, will bear more than those whereon grass or clover had not been cultivated.

7. Deep tild is conducive to fruitfulness in crops; but it possibly may be safest, to increase the depth gradually, manure with a free and liberal hand, and to apply lime each time the soil may be deepened, which would never exceed more than one or two inches of the hard pan, in one year;

8. As to what is nutritive manure, it may be defined to be, any animal substance, the excretions of animals, or any vegetable substances,—as any thing which has had life and has the power of reproduction.

9. All lands which may have been limed or marled, should be speedily thereafter set in clover or grass, as permanent improvement cannot be effected, without the soil be so treated as to keep up a stock of organic matter therein, to be wrought up into food by the decomposing action of the lime or marl.

10. As the late Judge Peters, said: Farmers should value manure as a miser does his strong box—should grasp after it and hoard it as eagerly and anxiously as a covetous man accumulates treasure.

11. One of the best methods of applying lime to light sandy lands is to make a compost of lime and clay; work it over well, several times so as to mix the lime intimately with the clay; topdress the land with the mixture, after being ploughed, and then harrow the compost in.

12. Orchards, to ensure continued fruitfulness and fair fruit should be periodically manured, in order that the food carried off annually in the fruit, should be restored to the soil.

A Wonderful Piece of Mechanism. The Paris correspondent of the St. Louis Republican gives the following account of a wonderful clock invented by a French farmer:

A wonderful clock has just been invented by a French farmer, which deserves notice. He is a young man, scarcely twenty years of age, with no other education than that which the children of a country peasant usually receive.

The works, artistically placed behind a glass, permit visitors to understand, in a short time, the finish of everything, and

the regularity of all the movements.—Above the dials and wheel works, on a surface about a yard long, runs a beautiful little gallery, with cells in the middle, and a tower at each end.

When the hour is about to strike, the door of a cell opens and Death appears armed with his scythes, and pursued by Jesus Christ, with a whip in hand, who chases Death before him, pushes him and shuts him up in another cell.

Three times a day, at six o'clock in the morning, at mid day, and at six in the evening, by means of ingenious mechanism, the sound of the Angelus is heard. The Virgin Mary then come out of a cell, appears on the gallery and then kneels down in a little oratory.

All the wheel-works of this admirable machine are of wood or copper, and finished in a perfect manner. The inventor has conceived everything executed everything himself; during the day he worked in the fields, and at night, by the dim light of a little lamp, in one corner of his garret, he made his clock.

He wore a flashy waistcoat.—“He wore a flashy waistcoat, on the night when first we met—with a famous pair of whiskers, and imperial of jet. His air had all the haughtiness, his voice the manly tone; of a gentleman of eighty thousand dollars, all his own. I saw him but a moment, and methinks I see him now, with a very flashy waistcoat, and a beaver on his brow.

When strolling in the country with the girls, always hold a parasol over their heads. It not only keeps the sun from injuring their complexion, but it often affords you an opportunity of exchanging lips even when the old folks are within listening distance.—Albany Dutchman.

Looking Nice.—A term invented to keep boys off the grass, and make girls consumptive. In our opinion, dirt is one of the very elements of health, and no boy should be denied his legitimate share thereof. Clean children are always pale and interesting.

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