

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 lea; But there is someth ing wanting now, To make my spirit glad and light; A shadow still will darken there, And truant tear-drops dim the sight.

The form that made our fireside glad; The voice that sweetly answered mine; The husband, and the doating sire Of vonder slumbering boy of thine; Oh! what a distance parts us now!

What yearning love would break this gloon And call him to his wonted place, The exile from our joyous home?

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, How lone and comfortless thou art,

With none to give thee kindly cheer;

And none to share thy noble heart.

With none, oh God! perchance it le, When sickness wastes thy manly frame, To minister the cooling draught, And stay the fever's raging flame; With none to whisper kindly then, As life seems ebbing fast each day, And speak of love, and hope and home,

And yearning loved ones far away! Oh! there have been such bitter tears, O'er thy long, fearful abscence shed; And such wild throbbing of my heart, Which kept aye, in poignant dread, That I would barter all the gold,

Obtained by life of hard employ, To see, and have thee, as of erst, To bless thy home, thy wife and boy! WELLSBURG, VA., 1850.

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 boquets to their friends purpose. composed of flowers significant of their sentiments. As well as we are able we give the most approved floral language attached to the most common blossoms.

It is a pretty thought to talk in flowers -those brightly tinged things which God duction. has strewed all over the hill sides and valleys. A celebrated botanist-Linnæus, the Swede, we think in was told by their monly attached to the

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

White Violet - Modest virtue. Althea-I would not act contrary to

Bachelor Button-Hope even in misery. Cape Jessamine-My heart in joyful. Cedar-You are entitled to my love. Caina Aster-You have no cause for

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

Magnolia--Perseverence; or, you are one of nature's nobility. Myrtle-Love. Withered, Love be-

Peach Blossom-Here I fix my choice. Pink-You have my friendship, ask no

Primrose--Man's love is like the chang-Rose Bud-Thou hast stolen my affec-

tions. Rosemary-Keep this for my sake-

I'll remember thee. Daffodil-Self love is thy besetting sin. Ice Plant-Your looks freeze me.

Ivy-Nothing shall part us. Ladies' Slipper-You are too wild for

sober company. Oak-I honor you above all others. White Rose-Art has spoiled your

Tansey-1 mean to insult you. Wheat-Take care of you ears, they are the best part about you.

Mimosa-Your irritability hides your other good qualities. Box Vine-I change not,

French farmer: Wall Flower-My affection is above time or misfortune. Verain-Now thine art is known thy

spell binds not. Holly-Come near me if you dare.

Butter Cup-Deceit is often thus dis-

any of your friends are troubled with week, the length of the months, the numthis coplaint, therefore, dont't persuade ber of months in a year, the years and the hem to seek consolation in good advice centuries, the rising and the setting of the arsenic, but induce them to cat green sun, the moon, &c., and all this works t till they get the cholic. As Dr. with an accuracy and precision truly reng very justly observes, no man can markable.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Agricultural Truths. 1. Unless the farmer feeds his land 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; the labor of culture will be re- live cells, and entering shut the door. duced, the quantity of products increased,

a long series of years, without being limed to her cell. will derive benefit from a dressing of lime

grass or clover, or received large dressings mathematics and mechanism. of manures comprising much organic mat-

ness in crops; but it possibly may be sa- first we met-with a famous pair of whisfest, to increase the depth gradually, ma- kers, and imperial of jet. His air had all will contribute to the comfort of his customers. contained in this book any one may cure himyear; that to be regulated by the character flashy waistcoat, and a beaver on his brow. vers on the most reasonable terms. of the subsoil to be turned up. Such deep-enings, should always be made in the fall, Bebee was there, but a shocking bad un to give the inverted soil the benefit of the was his hat, and matted was his hair .neutralizing effects of the lime, and the He wore a brick within that hat, the disintegrating influence of the winter's charge was all complete, and he was frosts. Twenty-five bushels of freshly flanked by constables, who marched him slacked lime per acre, spread over the upthe street. I saw him but a moment, yet

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 repro-

9. All lands which may have been limed or marled, should be speedily thereafter set in clover or grass, as permanent imopening and closing. The language com- provement cannot be effected, without the that renders it effective, requiring where- and interesting." withal to work with.

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.

ing 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 clay; topdress the land with the following rates:—50 cents per square for with the mixture of the county Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods, and cash never refused unless counterfeit.

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JOHNSTON MOORE.

May 1st 1850

Ebensburg, May 23, 1850.—33 with the mixture, after being ploughed, and the first insertion; 75 cents for the second; \$1 then harrow the compost in. Ten loads of clay and 25 bushels of lime, thus treated would form an excellent dressing for an agree of such land, and would have the acre of such land, and would have the the proper number of insertions marked therenecessary calcareous principle, and of charged in accordance with the above terms. amending its texture.

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. Six parts peat and two of lime, would form on excellent dressing, in the proportion of twenty loads to the acre; the cost of which might be covered, by growing a crop of corn, potatoes, or other roots thereon, the year of any such application.

13. Orchards should not be kept permanently in grass, as it answers for a harbor ceived, and for sale by for vermin, while it robs the trees of the food that should be appropriated to them. -Am. Farmer.

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

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 Cash or barter. country peasant usually receive. The clock is made of wood, and is called by the inventor the "Moving Calender." It has several dials to mark the hours, the THE best cure for love is sickness. If minutes, the seconds, the days of the

crazy about a piece of calico as long as The works, artistically placed behind a Neatly and expeditiously execu short time, the finish of everything, and

the regularity of all the movements .- JOHN IVORY. 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 HAS IUST RECEIVED A LARGE AND Jesus Christ, with a whip in hand, who GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF chases Death before him, pushes him and shuts him up in another cell. At the first Comprising in part fine Cloths and Cassimeres stroke of the hour, a little cock perches on the cross which surmounts one of the towers, flaps his wings and stretches forth his neck as if he was about to crow. When the hour has finished striking, Death and Christ return to their respec-

Three times a day, at six o'clock in and their quality improved; while the morning, at mid day, and at six in health of the place will also be improved. the evening, by means of ingenious mech-3. Wet lands, which may need it should anism, the sound of the Angelus is heard. always be drained before application of The Virgin Mary then come out of a cell, lime or marl, and time should be allowed appears on the gallery and then kneels for the soil to become comparatively dry, down in a little oratory. At the same before being ploughed, or the lime or marl moment an angel descends from a tower; general assortment of he agitates his wings, and finally places 4. Lands which may have been drained himself at a short distance from the virgin; Queensware, Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Glass and by covered drains, should be ploughed he inclines himself as if to salute her. crosswise the drains, until the soil which She becomes troubled, trembles, and surmounts them shall have become settled seems evidently frightened. All this 5. It may be assumed as a fact, that Angelus. The angel re-ascends and makes tionary, &c. lands which may have been in culture for three salutations, while the virgin returns

machine are of wood or copper, and fin- defy all competition and insure general satis. 6. Stiff lands will bear heavier dressings ished in a perfect manner. The inventor of lime or marl, than sandy ones. Stiff has conceived everything executed everylands which may have been in grass, will thing himself; during the day he worked bear more than those whereon grass or in the fields, and at night, by the dim clover had not been cultivated. First applications of lime or marl, to thin sandy garret, he made his clock. It is now visilands, should always be small ones pre-ceded by nutrative manures, second appli-of the country, who, upon examining it, cations of lime or marl not to be repeated are astonished that it should have been by his friends and the travelling community that unless after such lands shall have been in a man wholly ignorant of the rules of

upturned earth, would answer for such methinks I see him now, charged by these worthy officers with kicking up a row.'

> 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 folkes are within

Looking Nice .- A term invented to 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 of the very elements of health, and no boy into food by the decomposing action of the street in should be denied his legitimate share lime or marl. The calcareous element in should be denied his legitimate share as are usually kept in a country store. He cach, which is the great principle in either thereof. Clean children are always "pale cach, which is the great principle in either and interesting."

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period than six months; and no paper will be any other establishment in this county. 11. One of the best methods of apply-discontinued until all arrearages are paid. A

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