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Poetry.

WHEN IS SUMMER? When, ah when is may summer?
When the heart is in its prime,
When all life is fair and blessed, Then is rosy summer time. hen the days beam bright above ed by pain or care.

nd the mingled streams of love, Never gloomy shadows wear. When, oh when is rosy summer?
When love's flower breath fills the air,
And sense albeit in dreaming
That no change can meet us there;
That the change can meet us there; That though Borean enows are round us,
Though the winds how loud and shrill,
Summer's magic spell has bound us,
And the heart can know no chill.

When, sh when is dreary winter?
When life darkens ray by ray,
And in loneliness and angulah
We have watched it waste away.
When the glory has departed
That o'erfilled the earth with bloom,
And we linear weary-hearted.

When we leave the ground enchanted,
And the cloud-peaks where we revel
Bearing still our hard's home haunted
By the shades of lost and loved;
Bearing still the idol broken,
In its close and guarded fane,
Echning with words once spoken,
That we may ac'er hear again.

When, oh when is dreary winter?
When upon the shore we've stood,
And beheld "the under-current As the rosy seesons roll, Winter's iron chain is o'er us, And the ice is in our soal.

AGRICULTURE.

SPIRIT OF THE AGRICULTURAL PRESS.

CANADA TRISTLES .- The complete extirpation of this peet is exceedingly difficult, particularly in wet or stony ground. A correspondent in the last number of our talented cotemporary, the Genesee Farmer, suggests a plan for destroying thistles. which is both simple and efficacious. He give a deep and clean ploughing as soon alungs in animals. We have seen hundreds of acres of the richest pasture land in Engtwo or three years scarce a plant was to be found left. This result was obtained without breaking up the pasture, simply by cutpearance. In arable land we have found. in addition to deep ploughing, the use of a powerful cultivator or subsoil plough, of powerful cultivator or subsoil plough, of the greatest service. As the roots of the and it looked finely, and gave promise of an thistle in dry rich soils penetrate very deep, abundant yield, until just before harvest, it frequently becomes necessary, in order effectually to extirpate this enemy, to disintergrate the suil to the depth of twelve, or even eighteen inches. But in case of weeds, as in maladies of the body, prevention is the better cure; and every careful farmer, when his land is once free from noxious intruders, will use diligently the proper means of keeping it clear. A levenly farmer, harbouring and maturing upon his land weeds instead of grain, is an absolute nuisance to a whole neighbour

HIGHLAND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- We perceive, from our recent Scottish exchanges, that this important society, the first that was formed in Great Britain, and which has done so much for the advance ment of Agriculture, not only in Scotland, but in various parts of the world, continues in a flourishing condition. The monthly meetings of members, held in Edinburgh, have become still more attractive, and the chemical department of the society is in a promising condition; although it has not as yet received that degree of support which is requisite for the full realization of its im portant objects. Dr. Anderson, the Society's chemist, had performed during the year a considerable number of analyses, some of them involving extremely complex and minute investigations. He is actively engoged in a series of analyses of the turnip, grown on different soile and with various kinds of manure. Another series of analysee has been commenced of the wheat soil of different districts of Scotland, with a view of determining the standard constitu sion of soils. The exhibition for 1850, will take place in Glasgow; and an effort is making to have the meeting of 1851, at We are glad to see that the socie ty is likely to be able to resume its annual

DRAIN TILE MACHINE.-We had the sure at the New York State fair held pipes and tiles, which we subjoin for the inormation of our readers-

DRAIN TILES. ## Soles for the above it required, \$6.26 per 1000, largest size and \$5 smallest size.

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Pipes of larger size can be made by this machine, semi-cylinders of 6 and 11 inches diameter. Root and ridge tiles are turned out with equal facility. The above rates are considerably higher

than those in England. Greater experience, however, will after a while facilitate production and lower prices. As there are many parts of Canada where draining is much needed, and where little or no stone. of a suitable description, can be found, we think that sufficient encouragement should be given to enterprising persons, either by societies or otherwise, to get a few of these machines introduced. If such an enterprise were done judiciously, it could not fail to be profitable to the parties engaged, and of immense benefit to the country.

DIFFUSION OF AGRICULTURAL KNOW recommends a free and timely use of the LEDGE .- In order to create and satisfy a plough; that is to say, in summer fallowing taste for agricultural knowledge and rural a field infested with this troublesome weed, improvement throughout the American Union, it has been proposed by several inthe leaves of the thistles fairly appear above doential parties to print a large number of the surface, a process that will often require suitable tracts for gratuitous circulation, repetition. It is a well-known fact in vegetable physiology, that no plant can long.

There are not less, it is calculated, than survive the repeated destruction of its four millions of farmers in the U. States, leaves, which may be eaid to be a kind of not one in ten of whom reads an agricultubreathing organs, somewhat analagous to ral book or journal. Several fresh plans appear to have been either commenced or projected for giving a vigorous impulse to lead literally covered with thieties, but in the advancement of agriculture. The object is most patriotic, and richly deserves HUCCOSe.

PRECARIOUSNESS OF THE WHEAT CR P .ting the root about an inch under the sur- We asked Mr. Thomas, of Oakland, what rogated, owned that he had not had a decent crop of wheat in five years. Last but just as he was about to put forth his hand to reap the reward of his toil, the spuller came and disappointed all his hopes. From his 210 acres, he only had 1800 bushels, which, he remarked, was about one-therd of a crop, fifty acres of it having been put in on shares. The crop scarcely paid expenses .- Michigan Farmer.

> month of June, 1848, she gave forty-two quarts per day, which is probably without any parallel in this country. From the pounds of butter per week. Had they churned from the milk, they would have got more butter. The cow was milked three times a day. The only feed she got was gress in the parture. She is of a roan color, balf Durham and half native breed, and is seven years old .- Journal of Com.

ANCIENT HORTICULTURE.

In the middle of the nineteenth century. when, by the sid of science, we are approaching to perfection, it may be curious and interesting to take a retrospective glance, the better to judge of the progress that has been made in fruit culture. The following remarks on the apple, are taken from a book, published in London in 1597, by John Gerarde and "enlarged and amended" by Thomas Johnston, anno 1633; -

"The tame and grafted apple trees are planted and set in orchards made for that purpose. They delight to grow in good and fertile ground. Kent doth abound with apples of most sorts; but I have seen in pastures and hedge-rows, about the grounds of a worshipful gentleman, dwelling two miles from Hereford, called Master Roger Bodnome, so many trees of all sorts, that the servante drink for the most part so other drink but that which is made of ap-

of New York. The high price of draining have land and living. But enough saith, young sable companion shout Emily. materials has been hitherto an almost in- the poor will break down our hedges, and urmountable obstacle to the successful we shall have the least part of the fruit .introduction of this most indispensable But forward in Gui's name; graft, set, plant branch of agricultural improvement. In the and nourselt trees in every corner of your ast number of the Genesee Farmer, there grounds. The labour is small, the cost is an illustrative cut of Mr. Delaficla's nothing; the commodity is great; yourmachine, which we perceive comprises the scives shall have plenty, the poor shall have recent improvements made in England, and somewhat in time of want to relieve their also a list of prices for the different sizes of necessity, and God shall reward your good minds and diligence."

> Then, when so many have "land and living enough," and are destitute of fruit trees, the above advice to the people of England, given upwards of 250 years ago, is worthy of attentive consideration. We go South wid de res, I expect. would say, the season is now at hand: graft, set, plant and nourish [fruit] trees." of good descriptions only. "in every corner of your grounds." L. T. N.

> > SLAVERY.

White Woman for sale-Awfu Depravi- utterance to such words would be treason Human form.

Our readers will recollect that we lately durance vile. yo: ng woman was imprisoned in Alexan- \$1800. dria, -for nearly fifty years a portion of the | Said he, "I am glad of it sir; I don't district of Columbia,-where slavery and want to send her North-I prefer that she of the people of the Free States

True Democrat :-Washington, Feb. 9, 1850.

On Wednesday last, a friend of mine received a letter from New York, soliciting endeavored to appeal to his sympathy. his assistance in the purchase of a slave of the soul traders in Alexandris. My prevent their separation? hand, and I accordingly assented.

a "thistle spud," and by repeating the opehe smiled significantly, and shook his head; and upon being a little further interhear a wheat grower: in reply, he smiled significantly, and shook his head; and upon being a little further interagreed to raise.

Before starting for Alexandria yesterday

the rear of the city in a place dreary and To raise the \$1800 was impossible. place for penitentiary and gallows deser- whom had already applied for her. ving ruffians.

hipid-admitted me, and upon making swill doom. known my business, I was informed that If there is a wretch upon earth commis-Batis had gone to Alexandria.

I then asked if Mr. Hill was in ? South with a 'drove."

Upon my informing him that I came to purchase Emily, he told me that Mr. Binin was waiting to hear from her mother, who he expected would give \$1800 for her. I set his mind at rest on that point, and

desired to see her, and was flatly refused. " I have strict orders," said he, " not to admit any one." He then directed a smart-looking colored

youth to go with me to the city and find Bruin. As I left the door, I cast my eves through the grating, and beheld an indiscriminate mass of men, women, and children, whose serving.

lightened and enterprising agriculturist, ples. The quantity is such, that by the John Delafield, E-q., of Oaklands, Seneca County, N. Y. Mr. Delafield informed us that he had recently imported from England a machine with its various appliances, for making tiles, pipes, &c. for purposes of the such that he had recently imported from the properties of the such that he parent of the gentleman himself, the parent of the gentleman himself, the parent recent recent recent parent recen naking tiles, pipes, &c. for purposes of of those apples they do eat, who will not and no hand to save. God of the oppiess draining: a subject which is engaging the taste of any but the best-an example ed ! how long will thine arm be stayed !! earnest attention of the farmers of the state | doubtless to be followed of gentlemen who |. On my way to the city, I enquired of my

> Said I do you see her often ? O yes, master, I sees her very often, and arries her meals to her.

le she a smart girl ? () were su, she's right smart, and she's good lookin,' too. No sa. she's almost as white as any

white girl. Dors the want to go South? No sa. she cries a heap about, and wante to live wid her mother.

Do you belong to Mr. Bruin ? Yes sa, I belongs to him, and has got to Do you want to go ?

No sa ! none of us wants to go ? At this answer, the words came to my lips Then why in the name of all that is socred to liberty. and dear to man's freedom, don't you and your companions in bordage, tear down the infernal pen set it on fice, and he calls its hideous deformity. The Abominations of the clave Trade-A run away by the light of it " But to give

published a correspondence of William We found Bruin, and I was received by Harned, of New York, with Bruin & Hill. him with a snavity of manner which would dealers in men, women and babies, in rela- eclipse even Lord Chesterfield himself .tion to a beautiful white girl, named Emily His profession. He is a middle aged man. Russell, for whom the said soul-traders de- all smiles and politeness, and very intellimanded EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOL- gent. But we all know that Satan can LARS. They added, "we have two or "transform himself into an angel of light," plea of comprehensive education, every

looking woman in this country." Effects
I made know the object of my visit, and have been made to purchase her but without informed him that our New York frierd.

success. Reader, remember that this had abandoned the idea of buying Emily at the Committee of Education where education ware seeking to make education where the make education ware seeking to make education where the committee of inspectors, men responsible to the Committee of Education alone, and the Committee of Education alone.

the slave trade existed by the permission should go South. I have a large lot that I am going to take, of the most respectable The following account of the matter is class. She is one of the best of the lot : from the Washington correspondent of the besides, it will do us no good to let her go North." After attempting a negotiation in

way that I could master, to no effect, I "There is her mother. She loves her girl who has recently fallen into the hands daughter. Can you not take the less to

friend being pressed with business, was "No sir !" said he : " she can't go North anxious that I should take the matter in for a cent short of what I have named ; but if some gentleman (he laid much stress on The let'er strongly urged the purchase the word gentleman) here wishes to to purface with a sharp instrument, significantly success he had as a wheat grower; in reply, of the girl at a reasonable sum, which sum, chase her for himself, he can have her for success he had as a wheat grower; in reply, of the girl at a reasonable sum, which sum, chase her for himself, he can have her for

norning, I was informed by Joshua Leavitt, ed with no ordinary qualities of person and the friends there had abandoned the idea of LARCS, and not a control to read, or to listen to the white missionagiving \$1800, and if they would not take "gentleman here" wished to purchase her ries, lest they should begin to doubt of "for himself" for purposes too abhorrent

others on earth; but they were not disposed in the probably gives more milk than any other cow in the United States. Through the United States. Through the mission. Arrived at Alexandria. I can be a disposed in the united states and in what is a disposed in the missions, too, within sight of the American losaning of algebra least to a disposed in the markers.

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What else do young men learn at Cambridge, but algebra and mechanics? It is a blaspheny against the Truth to say that the proposed and the probable of my mission. Arrived at Alexandria, I ers, it is the buying and selling of virtuous went in search of the pen, and found it in females for purposes of prostitution.

cream only, they made fourteen and a half deserted which seemed marked by the knew it and told Bruin so ; but it had no frowns of Omnipotence; a fit theatre for effect. He would have that, or he would across a railing, or through a glazed hole, practical operations; a suitable dwelling- sell her to " some gentleman," a number of

> I saw before me a human form, but an in-The main building is of brick, joined to carnate devil at heart-a wretch abandoned this are small wood buildings, and the large of heaven and devoted to the almighty dol pen, which contained some coloured people lar, upon whom no worls of sympathy, no or, in Southern parlance, "a drove," considerations of humanity could have any ready for the Southern market. The keep- effect, and I left him fully conscious that er of the Establishment - a whiskey bloated the manster would one day meet with some

sold for purposes so abhorrent, so hell de the multiplication table in quiet. Are no countenances betokened the deep emotion.

ly Church principles," he kept away from he bui'ding last Thursday when the friendof Church Elucation met to uphold the plan.

Mr. P. declares that he is as much inerested in the Education question as any Prelate, Archdeacon, Warden of Winches ter College, or Majesty's Counsel learned n the law then present at Willis's; where, e of course they had hired the rooms for heir own purpose, they had as good a ight to dance to their own tunes, so to neak, as other folks do at the same place ipon payment of their money. It is only n the columns of the Times newspaper hat Mr. P. r ads a record of their proceed ngs; and of these, as he also is a public

ty of the Human Heart-A Monster in in this quarter though glorious advice all deformity, and required instant resistance. over the world to the white man held in durance vile.

We found Bruin, and I was received by trict schools with teachers, in which there trict schools with teachers, in which there was not to be the slightest approach to a Church Character, no connexion whatever with Episcopal superintendence, no profession of faith, no creed, no catechism, but a deliberate bringing together, under the plea of comprehensive education, every arrick of discort and of difference or included the control of the friends of Education of strictly Church principles," and a popular Champion to choose in the days of her delours and difficulties.

After him rises Mr. G. A. Denison, and the control of th LARS. They added, "we have two or transform himself into an angel of light," and a "man may smile and smile, and be the South. She is said to be the finest tooking woman in this country." Effects

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Transform himself into an angel of light, "plea or comprehensive education, every the auxiliary of Mother Church, who is different, in religion, the probable result of which would be universal scepticism and their command, the Committee of Education were seeking to the connection with this was the connection with the connection with this was the connection. quite independent of the bishops and of (hear, hear,); smple algebra, much mathematics and mechanics, land surveying, and

there may be schools established throughthat the mother could have her daughter, and what not"-as he heart ly and earnest- ject of appeal to a court not necessarily chanics and mathematics, land surveying, had whom God gave her, and who was endowed with no ordinary qualities of person and with a verger at their sides canting out his account of the wooder. That sort of guardianship is good for the Crawns of the Three Kings, or the Bones of the Eleven they disagree about it in Doctors' Thousand Virgons, but not for the Truth. It belongs to all; its book is always open and roady for every man's eves. It is set up in the public place now, and does not sneak in sanctuaries to be exhibited occa-If there is a wretch upon earth commissioned by Satan to the performance of deeds reasonable share, without asking grace of respect for the teacher, in the subject observed by Satan to the performance of deeds. I then asked if Mr. Hill was in?

4 No?" said the fellow, 'he has gone shrink with horror and dismay, Brein's is the south with a 'drove."

from which the spirit of darkness would wholesomeness, who say "Come all men and partake of it;" but those who would Winchester, who de wholesomeness, who say "Come all men and partake of it;" but those who would winchester, who de Emily is doomed—she is white and beau tiful, and hence her, "market value." She may withstand the assiults of the fell de
may withstand the assiults of the fell destroyer, but her mother, brothers, sisters quite a different practice; Mr. Noel was a let us hope that the clerical gentlemen are and friends, she will probably never see regular doctor and has left the College;— wrong, and led away by professional zeal, we speak of these learned persons not with the remaining the slightest disrespect for the opinions ment, and the Council of Education, and she will be taken down the River next which holds, and which they bear con- the School Inspectors, masters, mistresses, week. You who enjoy the comforts of scientiously through good and evil reporte: but, because the very notonety of the weet smiles of your children, think of difference pleads for toleration, and proves the sweet smiles of your children, think of that there ought to be a neutral ground where English boye and girls may lear this republican government, are bought and the multiplication table in quiet. Are not

pinton there may exist between him and the little Papist who is casting up a Rule of Three sum at his side. Oh, your doctors, you are brawling and battling among yourselves coaselessly, and yet you cry out that there are none but you who are fit to teach little children to write and to spell, and that their soules are in perilif your week. are not over their slates and grammar-

books!
Here, for in-tance, at this weeting, gets up Mr. Napier from Dublin, who says that the Government scheme of teaching children of all religious denominations to tead, in "an attempt to exclude God from the Government of the world: to separate Providence from man; to set up the wisdom of man against God's truth." In this way the honorable gentleman rayes and blasthe honorable gentleman raves and blasthe honorable gentleman raves and blescher, he feels, himself bound to speak.

That elequent Q. C., who presided over the meeting, and whose tongue is so sweet that even when he speaks against you, one is charmed to hear him; that accomplished days of the wickedest persecution. Oh, Nanier of Public, who are you, to come. scharmed to hear-him; that accomplished days of the wickedest persecution; Oh, orator, Mr. J. Talbot, stated not unfairly what the purposes of the Government Education Scheme are; and presented it in what he calls its hideous deformity.

"The government plan," Mr. Talbot said, "was now renewed in all its hideous deformity, and required instant resistance. it as you do; though I do not believe as you

Church there was manifested a fearful inecclesiastical authority, whose whole business related to the dissemination of secular hear.) But the greatest danger of all was knowledge rather than of religious thath the tractical negation of difinite truth which was found so largely in the Church itself, from that spirit of compromise which let men, for the sake of what they erroneously what not; but of religion, nothing; of dogmatic teaching, nothing."

Now, beauty is a question of taste like
any other; and Mr. P. taking Mr. Talbot's

This is the Catholic foith, which unless statement as his own, declares in the face of the honored public of Great Britain, that this plan of education, pronounced by Mr. Talbot to be a "hideous deformity," is, in Mr.

P.'s eyes, a very pretty plan.

P., as heartily and carnestly wishes that Church of England. (Hear, hear.) out England, for the "dissemination of ec-cular knowledge, ample algebra, much me-the duction flowed from and necessarily de-nended upon the doctrine of regeneration in baptism, (Hear, hear,)—that doctrine which

thing. Do you believe it,-or don't you? It you don't, Mr. Denison refers you with the calamity as we would any calamity by thousand or twelve hundred dollars, to satisfy the cupidity of these inhuman flesh will not a man descend? Setting a price deslers, and prevent a separation of the girl from those whom she loved above all others on earth; but they were not dispose.

"for himself" for purposes too abborrent they should begin to don't, Mr. Denison refers you with munbo Jumbo: a conjurer does not allow the children to get too close to his table, not seem to us to have the Napier smack]—Mr. Denison refers you to the paragraph or they would see how some of his tricks are performed;—these are the precautions of haves and quacks—not of enlightened teachers and professors of the truth. The professors of the truth. The professors of the truth and the seem to give one dispose the stable, or they would see how some of his tricks are performed;—these are the precautions of haves and quacks—not of enlightened teachers and professors of the truth. The learning of it can't lead to error. Does the his dectrine, or not—you know the consequences—you are as bad'y off as the athests whom you were assaulting of the called to a disbelief in the nations, too, within sight of the American Gospels? Does a knowledge of mechanics is the called the children to get too close to his table, not seem to us to have the Napier smack]—Mr. Denison refers you with the policeness, but with pain [for his curses do not seem to us to have the Napier smack]—INDIVIDED DOLLARS.

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"Mr. Denison refers you with the policeness, but with pain [for his curses do not seem to us to have the Napier smack]—INDIVID an Irishman you do not believe it: it is cerits consequence are lies and evil; and he Gorham's boys don't: Gorham denies it flatdoubts it, and is a coward regarding it, who ly: and half the Church of England with fears danger to it, from too close public in westigation. We won't look at truth now went to school, but in our time, we believe rears danger to it, from too close public in him. Things may be changed since we vestigation. We won't look at truth now a days, as travellers do at Romash relics, that the head-masters of public schools did not begin lessons every morning with a statement of "Boys, all education flows from, and necessarily depends on, the doc-trine of," &c. Why should they? when mons, when the archbishops themselves are reserved about it, and the bench of bishops

Now, Mr. Napier from Dublin, what do

After these laymen rises Mr. Sewell. who says, that, if my hoy learns to spell at a school where the Catechism is not taught, sionally by the priest, and locked up at might by the beadle. Truth is not physic or poison, to be administered carefully by

And after S well comes the Warden of Winchester, who declares "that the Com-

and punds, are in the deplorable condition described, and all cursed from beginning to end. Let us humbly hope, we say, vour Reverences are wrong. Among the approvers of the Government Educational Scheme, are persons just as wire as you; among the Inspectors, other clergymen ne E. L. S. le it good that all should know them? It you say that they "forget their sure to