

The Stormy Petrel.

It was in the morning
The rainbow gave warning
To the tallies that traversed the wild raging sea.

That the music was heard
Of the stormy bird
As he skinned o'er the mountain wave free.

'Twas a strange, wild thing,
With a motinious wing,
That touched neither ocean nor air as it flew;

But ever pursued,
With its phantom hood,
The white-winged spirit and its dauntless crew.

I had watched her flight
At the noon of night,
And went for the bird of the tireless wing.

That had no rest
On the heaving breast
Of the sea, with its ceaseless swing!

And she had no home
But the white-mist flow
This wanderer out on the wild deep sea;

When the storm pipes loud in his ocean glee!
It is said of this bird,
That her waiting is brief.

When the mariner sinks to final rest;
And she takes away
O'er the darling spray.

When the sun goes down in the far bleak west;
That her wings are loosed
By the morning mist.

When the sun comes up from his ocean stream;
And she takes away
In the bright beam day.

When the day dissolves with its parting beam;
That there is no rest
On the ocean's breast.

For this stormy bird of the wailing night,
That o'er the sea
Flies ceaselessly,

Like the wailing wind in its pathless flight!
—New York Knickerbocker.

Wait Abilo.

Ceas't seed into the earth—
Wait awhile;
Cheer the little flower's birth.

Shield it from the wind and storm
Sweeping by;
No rude hand let it doom.

In the sun it shall bloom
Fragrant with a rich perfume,
All your care repaying.

Stow with truth an infant's mind,
Wait awhile;
Greet the first fruits that you find.

With a smile;
Bid it with truth's flag unfurled,
Move apace;
In its battles with the world.

Then, when youthful years have flown,
See the child to manhood grown,
God's whole law obeying.

Temperance.

Letter from Rev. John Sprout.
To the Rev. Richard M. Dean, dated
Metropolitan, Nov. 24, 1853.

DEAR SIR—I have just received your
letter regarding me to lend a helping hand
to trim the fire of Temperance on the Eastern
shore. I must soon return to that quarter on a

preaching excursion, and shall not fail to renew
my efforts to deepen the impressions of the good
cause on the minds of the sober men of heaven
and earth. I am now on my way to the people of
Sacket Harbor, Peper Harbor and Salmon
River, and the cause has many friends in that
quarter. I believe that you and I were early

labourers in the broad and tranquil fields of Temperance.
It is more than 20 years since I met
with you in a temperance meeting at Newport,
at the very commencement of the campaign, since
that time we have fought many hard battles against
the great enemy of mankind. I know that you
have been engaged in the use of arrows in high
Tentation. It is now destined to the people of
Sacket Harbor, Peper Harbor and Salmon
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Signs of Progress.

Let us note a few of them.
A Maine Law majority has been returned for
the Legislature of the State of New York. Also
for Wisconsin.

Crime and poverty have been decreasing in
Maine ever since the passage of the Law, and are
still decreasing.

In Vermont, the effects of the Law are seen
in the emptying of the jails.

The sum of \$200 has been subscribed to the
Lecture Fund by twenty-five of the Subordinate
Divisions of New Brunswick. Three of them
have subscribed \$50 each. Those Divisions will
properly. "This that scatters and yet increaseth."

In the British Navy, the allowance of ardent
spirits to the men has been reduced one half—
Discipline has improved, and punishments are
diminishing. In 1848, there were 1360 punish-
ments; in 1852, 578.

At a meeting held in Manchester, England, in
October last, when the "United Kingdom Alliance,"
a prohibitory-law society, was formed, the
sum of \$300 was raised on the spot, and it was
agreed to raise \$2,000 the first year. Lectures
will be delivered, Associations formed, and tracts
issued. A premium of £100 is offered for the
best essay on the subject.

The people of Sweden are roused up. "Never,"
says the Rev. C. Bergman, "has Temperance
taken such hold as now. A whole people, as one
man, have risen on this question; and from
almost innumerable parishes have petitions been
sent to the King, with the humble request that
he may present to the assembled States the
necessity of better laws respecting the distillation
of spirits. Some parishes have petitioned that all fabrication
and sale of brandy may be prohibited. Never
before has such unanimity appeared on this question."

The rum-sellers and wine dealers are becoming
anxious. They have formed an anti-Maine Law
Association in St. John, N. B., and are trying
to write on the subject in the newspapers. "The
more they write the better it will be for our
cause, for their articles are mere 'sounded and
fugitive' nothing." In the city of New
York, public meetings of those interested in the
cause have been held, and a fierce determination
is shown to oppose the Maine Law, and to
oppose the Sunday Law. The opposition is to
be a voluntary taxation laid on the dealers
The Maine Law, these taxes, is, contrary to
natural rights, and the Sunday Law violates
religious rights; and they themselves claim the
right to poison and murder their fellow-creatures,
by means of alcohol, at discretion, especially on
Sundays!

We ought to be thankful for these manifesta-
tions. They will do much good. The enemy is
alarmed, and is entering his forces to the battle.
This also is a sign of progress.

We must muster, too. Strong in union, inflexible
in determination, persevering in effort—we
shall win the day. But we must work hard
—and give liberally—and never flinch.

King's County, Dec. 3, 1853. G.W.P.
Athens.

Agriculture.

Feeding Vegetables.

It appears to me that mankind have made
a very great mystery of a very obvious mat-
ter, in relation to the great nutritious vege-
tables. In almost everything else we are
perfectly contented with the instructions of
nature; but in agriculture we reject her
teachings, and go to work in order to
"seek out new inventions," and to modify
her irrevocable edicts into a conformity
with her own imperious will.

Now what can be more simple—using the
phrase in its legitimate acceptation—than the
process? We find that, in all cases of
terrestrial life in this department, the seed
is no sooner matured than it falls to the
earth, and in due time is covered by the
fodder and perhaps the stalks of the plant
itself. The seed thus protected germinates,
and the decaying organic matter supplies
the young plants with food. This is all
very simple and very beautiful. It is the
process we behold in the forest, in the field
—in fact, everywhere within the range of
vegetable reproduction where nature is un-
assisted, or rather unobtruded, by the
hand of man. The soil, in these efforts,
never becomes exhausted. It never runs
out, or fails to produce the regular an-
nual succession of plants, be the character
of the vegetable what it may.

What is the legitimate inference which
reason must necessarily deduce from its
own humors or food by the action of its own
invisible organs, and that the source of
this production is the atmosphere—the soil
itself being only the medium of the elabora-
tion, and essential only so far as it affords
lodging to the vegetable it sustains. This
is not simple theory; it is incontrovertible
fact, and has been demonstrated to be such
by the casual scepticism by experiments
which, although frequently repeated, have
results. The actual nourishment of the
plant is originally derived from the atmos-
phere—from air, water, heat and light, or
the principles of electricity. To prove the
secondary function of the soil in sus-
taining vegetation, allow me to detail an
experiment.

Ten grains of common wheat were sown
on a pane of glass, and covered with wheat
straw. The wheat put forth early and with
vigour. In autumn the heads were found
to be perfectly well filled; the grain sound
and beautiful, and the stalks which were
strong and well developed, had attained a
height of six feet. Water was applied fre-
quently to the covering of straw, especially
at times during the spring and summer
months when there was a lack of rain, and
it did not dew by night. Every person who
witnessed this experiment was astonished at
the result. One circumstance attending
this growth may be mentioned as rather re-
markable. The roots of the wheat were
very small and short. Not one of them ex-
ceeded more than seven inches from the
stem, and had the appearance of a shoe
rather than a root. This fact confirms the
opinion of the celebrated Mons. Kesspal,
that the whole range of the vegetable king-
dom—the most healthy plants have the small-
est mass of roots. Great development in
part of the system, is probably a sign
of disease, engendered by an undue amount

A Singular Bird.

There is in the garden at Regent's Park,
London, a plain-looking, sombre nature, whose
habits of rearing its brood are among the
most remarkable in the history of animal
instincts. The bird is a thorough chemist,
and constructs for itself a patent incubator,
the principle of which is as follows:—It
hatches its eggs in a scientific manner, with-
out the tedious sitting which other birds
submit.

This bird, at present, occupies part
of the great aviary on the south side of the
garden, on the right after entering the gate
from the road, it is a very striking
bird in its appearance. The upper surface
of the adult male, its wings and tail, is a
blackish-brown at the base, growing silver
gray at the ends. The skin of the head and
neck of a deep pink, verging to red, and
thickly sprinkled with short dingy hair.

The water is of a bright yellow, shining
off in great quantities. In size it is nearly that
of a turkey.

In general habits the bird is nothing
remarkable, it is in reproduction of the species
that its anomalous proceedings are mani-
fested. It is a believer in fermentation and
in the breeding season it constructs a
series, a number of the birds enter into
partnership, and collect a huge heap of vege-
table matter, which is allowed to ferment
till it form a hot-bed. Several weeks are
patiently employed in forming this heap
but when once formed, it is dug out for
several years, new matter being added at the
top as the old beneath rots away. In collect-
ing the birds use only the foot, the bill is
not used at all. The surface of the ground
surrounding the hot-bed is thus cleared of
every leaf and blade of grass, every scrap of
vegetation being added to assist in the fer-
mentation.

When this pyramidal mound of green
stuff has had sufficient time to heat, and
when it is just at the proper temperature for
hatching, the large eggs are inserted, not
side by side, but stacked at regular intervals
from each other, and stuck into the lasty
ground till it is perfectly upright, the large
end downward and at arm's length below
the surface. They are then covered up and
left till hatched. Whether the chickens
have to fight their way through the warm,
"artificial mother," or whether, as Mr.
Barrett is of opinion, the heat is retained in
the neighbourhood, is a question not yet
settled; there is no doubt, however, that in
either case, Nature has provided for the
safety of the young, and that all its instincts
are adapted to the circumstances of its
birth.

THE TURKS AND ABBAS PASHA'S DOG.
—Abbas Pasha lately obtained from Eng-
land, by great exertions, a gigantic mastiff,
of the celebrated Lyme breed, and the
monster was the talk of the whole city of
Cairo. As the Pasha's Private Secretary
proceeded through the narrow streets, ac-
companied by his very docile but very fer-
midable-looking acquisition, the Turks did
not fly, nor did they seek shelter, nor put
themselves in attitude of resistance. They
stood still and trembled. Some muttered
"Allah! Allah!" and others "Allah! Allah!"
I put the matter into the milk and
adopted literary the Hayden phrase, "Our
trust is in God!" One old man was heard
to exclaim, "Many of the creations of God
are terrible!" and another gravely asked
the dignified dog, "Art thou not to consu-
mate the utterly?" The general expres-
sion, however, was, "God can protect us
even from the three, oh terrible one!"

HE DIES like a beast who hath done no
good while he lived! True indeed! Go
to his funeral. Not a tear is shed. Not a
pain or a grief or a want has relieved,
and there is none to call him blessed.
I think of it, ye time servers—ye who seek
for pleasure, ye who make self the centre of
the world, and the effect of your selfishness
epitaph! "He died like a beast, for he did
no good while he lived!"

PERFUMERY.—Some idea may be formed
of the importance of perfumery as an article
of commerce, when it is stated that one of
the large perfumers of France, in France,
employs annually 50,000 lbs. of orange
blossoms, 60,000 lbs. of cassia flowers, 54,
000 lbs. of rose leaves, 32,000 lbs. of jessamine
blossoms, 35,000 lbs. of violets, 20,000 lbs.
of tuber roses, 16,000 lbs. of
lavender, thyme, lemon, orange, and other
odorous plants in like proportions.

The man who couldn't "trust his feel-
ings," is supposed to do business strictly on
the cash principle.

Birds are the poor man's music, and flow-
ers the poor man's poetry.

Du Barry's Revalenta Arabica
FOOD,
FOR DIGESTION, &c.

THE distinguishing characteristic of Du Barry's
Revalenta Arabica, is its being a pure and
wholesome food, and its being adapted to
the stomach and liver, arising from frequent
indigestion, and the consequent weakness,
which has been demonstrated to be such
by the casual scepticism by experiments
which, although frequently repeated, have
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that the whole range of the vegetable king-
dom—the most healthy plants have the small-
est mass of roots. Great development in
part of the system, is probably a sign
of disease, engendered by an undue amount

of food. The farmer well knows that if
vegetable growth is permitted to rot where
it grows, it will not only "hold its own,"
but use a very common and expressive phrase,
but actually gain in power. And the fur-
ther it is allowed to rot, the more it will
require no tillage, and yet for centuries pro-
duce a sustained and continually increasing
growth of sound and healthy wood. In
these cases the alimentary matter is clearly
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The soil supplies not a particle of all the
alimentary matter which contributes to the
development of the many and superb plants
it upholds—everything comes from the air,
and being returned to the soil by the pro-
cess of maturity and subsequent decompo-
sition and decay, it is there held till it is
fit once more to enter the roots in solution,
and again pass through the natural circle of
changes in the routine of natural phenom-
ena, which is equally "without beginning
and without end."

If we would not adopt this simple and
beautiful system, how vastly more fortunate
would be our efforts, and how great a
short time, would be the alteration of our
mode of production in the completion, consequences
and rewards of our toil.

The vine dresser finds that the best ma-
ter he can apply to his vineyards is that
furnished by the leaves and tendrils of the
vine itself. And such, in time, will be
found to be the breeding system of every
production in the range of vegetable life.
But where such cannot be supplied, we
must avail ourselves of those articles, the
constituents of which most nearly re-
semble those of the production to be ma-
nured. Here chemistry will be of impor-
tance, and the use of the vine dresser's
unerring finger, the course most proper to
be pursued.

It is hoped that our farming friends, gen-
erally, will profit by these hints.—Balti-
more Sun.

Cure for the Potato Rot.
In a recent conversation with Mr. John
Barrett, Jr., of Cayuga Bridge, on the sub-
ject of the potato disease, he informed us
that he had not been troubled with the rot
for many years, and that there was an easy
remedy for it, which he might apply to
any little trouble or pest which he might
encounter. On inquiring for the remedy,
for this simple remedy, we expected to have
been told that it was a secret, to be revealed
only to those who were willing to contrib-
ute a handsome reward to the discoverer.
But Mr. B. freely gave us his experience,
which we as a result of his experiment,
leaving it to them to make the experiment,
if they think proper.

Mr. Barrett stated that a few years since,
he, as well as most of his neighbours, lost
their entire crop of potatoes by the rot—
that the next spring he was compelled to
go to another town for seed, where he pro-
cured a supply for himself and an adjoining
neighbour, and where he was told how to
prevent the disease. He said he and his
neighbour planted the seed he procured on
adjoining fields—the soil and treatment in-
stantly—only that Mr. B. applied the remedy
recommended to him—which consisted in
sowing ashes over the field once a week for
six weeks, commencing shortly after the
second hoeing of the crop. He used from two
to three bushels of ashes per acre, which
is sufficient to give the potato-tuber a good
dressing. The result was that his field was
entirely free from the disease, while the
potatoes on the adjoining field, without this
application of ashes, rotted badly. Since
then Mr. B. as well as most of his neigh-
bours, had applied ashes, and had been en-
tirely free from the disease.—Temp. Agt.

CHEESE MAKING.—I was much pleased
with the article on Cheese making in the
Rural, of July 23rd. I have practiced
cheese making in Vermont as therein de-
scribed, but I have found from experience,
that there is a great saving in reducing
the night's milk to cream, and leaving it to
stand till the next morning, which consists
in sowing ashes over the field once a week
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MISCELLANEOUS.
Saved by a Coon-Skin.
The following narrative, which we find in
an exchange, has in it a moral too good
to be lost. If the reader will advert to his own
experience, too to one if he does not find
an instinctive watchfulness against the man
who has overreached him once, though it
may have been only in the value of a coon-
skin.

The rapid growth of Northern Illinois
commenced at the conclusion of the war.
The log houses of the Indian suddenly
disappeared, the smoke from the Indian
signs no longer ascended toward the
heaven. The rapid improvement com-
menced by the white man had driven them
into the prairies; their wigwags were no
longer pitched in the vicinity of the towns
except when they came to barter their furs
for goods; the music of the saw, and axe,
and the Indians' land East of the Mississippi,
had already been ceded to government by
treaty; they only dwelt there by consent of
government.

When the Indians went away, then, I
went with them. I took up my head-
quarters at the head of the Wisconsin, in the
junction of two important streams. I returned
to the great father of waters—I opened a
store, and resolved to become an Indian
trader. Permit me to tell you a coon story
—not a political one, but a commercial one.
After exposing my goods in all their Indian
varieties for some days, without any success
in selling, I became almost discouraged,
and nearly concluded to give it up. The
Indians would come into the store by
dozens; they would examine the goods and
go away without buying. They had plenty
of Shu-ne-ah (money) and plenty of furs,
but we were destitute of goods, and that was to
me a mystery. At length the head war-
chief of the nation came into the store to
company with a large crowd of Indians. He
instantly exclaimed, "How do you do,
Thomas? come show me some of your nice
goods." "What do you ask for this? I'll take
four yards of calico, three coon-skins for
a yard, half-dollar exactly, by imby, to-morrow,
I'll pay you."

The next day he came, accompanied by
his whole band; his blanket above his waist
was stuffed with coon-skins; "American,"
I'll pay that bill now." Suiting the action
to the word, he began to pull the skins
from his blanket; they began to pull the
counter he counted twelve and out on the
fourth yard of calico, three coon-skins for
a yard, half-dollar exactly, by imby, to-morrow,
I'll pay you."

By (SOLE LICENSE.)
LAWRENCE & COMPTON'S
PATENT
Improved Flesh Grafting and Straps.

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RUSSIA SALVE

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RUSSIA SALVE CURES ITCH.
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