

What I Saw This Spring. I saw a blue bird... I saw a crocus... I saw a white rose... I saw a white lily... I saw a white carnation...

AMY'S FLOWERS. "Flowers always her face in those flowers..."

"Flowers always her face in those flowers, / She is to a flower-fairy's no less than they are to me..."

William Dawson is the name of a poor Quaker shoemaker in Spiceland, Ind., who is an excellent astronomer, who has made his own telescope, constructed his own observatory, and for twenty years has furnished the Smithsonian Institute and the Meteorological Bureau with valuable statistics and observations.

London is enjoying a new pleasure. W. R. R. Ralston is telling "stories to children" in St. James Hall with such success...

The total amount of salt sold in the United States during the first three months of the year 1878, was 3,075,533 barrels...

Some interesting statistics on the consumption of alcoholic liquors in France have been lately brought before the French Chamber of Deputies...

Confederate Hard Money. It has been believed and recorded as an historical fact that the Southern Confederacy had no metallic currency...

Words of Wisdom. Laziness is a premature death. To be in no action, is to live. An effort made for the happiness of others lifts us above ourselves...

Weak Eyes in New York. A prevalent malady of the eye is curious, writes a New York correspondent. Five bellies were at the opera of "Dinorah" (very charmingly done by the way)...

TIMELY TOPICS.

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