

GLUM AND GLEAM.

The days are dreary,
And life is weary.
My heart seems breaking
With ceaseless aching.

The summer season
Gives me some reason
To hope for blessing,
And not distressing;

The storm soon ceases;
The light increases;
The day grows fairer,
Its beauty rarer.

The storm is breaking
On my heart'saching;
With dread affrighted,
I live benighted.

THE HOME.

There is a stage, I am told, in the development of all plants, of wheat, for instance, when it has exhausted the store of nutrition packed up for it in the seed, but has not yet developed the power of gathering nutriment from the soil.

Teaching Children to Help.

One element in the happiness of every true home is a sharing of its responsibilities. How to train children in this direction is pointed out as follows, in an article in Babyhood:

There is often danger of making children selfish in our present zeal for their greatest good. We need to make babyhood the starting point for training our children into a certain sense of their responsibility as members of the family.

A little boy of six years was distressed because he had heard it carelessly remarked that his grandmamma, whose home was with him, paid her board.

Mowing Fields.

Before the grass starts much one should go over his mowing fields, and especially so where top dressing has been used, and pick up all stones, sticks and other things that would be an obstruction to the mower.

TEMPERANCE.

Drunkennes. Their attention had been called to the terrible sin of drunkennes, and he wanted to say a little about this great curse of our country.

Uncle Sam's Border Line.

For many years the question of boundary between the United States and the possessions of Great Britain was discussed, and at last, at the Convention of London held in 1818, the forty-ninth parallel of north latitude was decided upon.

The bishop of Newcastle is an eloquent and persistent advocate of total abstinence. Now and then, from a sense of duty, he arrays himself in well-worn clothes and goes about incognito among the poor and criminal classes, on tours of observation.

How Fabrics Were Named.

Damak comes from the city of Damascus; salins from Sayton, in China; calico from Calicut, in India, formerly celebrated for its cotton cloth and where the printing of calico was first tried.

The Writer's Inspiration.

"Never write unless you have something to say," is the motto of the Experienced Writer to the talented Young Person who is eager to start out on the road that leads to the literary Temple of Fame.

THE FARM.

The Currant. This is one of the best of the small fruits, and is quite easily grown. Fifty years ago very little attention was given to this fruit, though some bushes were found about very old places of the small red variety which was quite diminutive as compared with the Cherry.

Canada's Drink Bill. Besides the large quantities of liquors manufactured last year in Canada for home consumption, the quantities imported from other countries each year are much larger than is often imagined.

Growing Rhubarb.

An expert in gardening writes the following as the result of his experience in growing the succulent "pie plant": "I have found it best to open a trench 18 inches deep and about the same in width, fill it with six inches of the top with well rotted manure and fine soil mixed and trampled down; on this I place large pieces of roots, having one strong bud, three feet apart, and cover with good mellow soil, rounding it up in a ridge. This ridge will settle four to six inches and outivation levels the surface.

Table with 3 columns: Gallons, Value, Duty. Lists various liquors like Ale, Beer, Brandy, Gin, Rum, Whiskey, and Spirits.

Table with 3 columns: Bushels, Value, Duty. Lists various grains like Corn, Rye, and Oats.

Table with 3 columns: Bushels, Value, Duty. Lists various other agricultural products like Potatoes and Apples.

The economic wisdom of a law totally prohibiting the importation of liquors into Canada is apparent from a single glance at these figures. That every dollar of the monies thus paid for importation could have been well saved is well known fact.

Last year there was the enormous balance of \$29,274,214, and every true friend of Canada is made to feel that whatever we are importing, that can well be dispensed with, ought not to be imported. It is a loyal duty we owe to our country to go out and overthrowing it for foreign luxuries that we have not home productions to pay for.

One important item in applying manures as fertilizers to the soil is to incorporate thoroughly with the soil, and this is necessary whether the application is made broadcast or applied in the hill. One of the principal objections to

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Are abundant; but the one best known for its extraordinary anodyne and expectorant qualities is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. For nearly half a century this preparation has been in greater demand than any other remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis, and pulmonary complaints in general.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

I did so, and soon began to improve; my lungs healed, the cough ceased, and I became stouter and healthier than I have ever been before. I would suggest that the name of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral be changed to Elmer's Life, for it certainly does my life.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

These pillars are hollow iron castings fitted over solid cedar posts and well bolted together, and are sunk four feet in the ground. They are eight feet high, eight inches square at base and four at top, and upon opposite sides facing north and south are the inscriptions cast in letters two inches high: "Convention of London" and "October 20, 1818."

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