Agricultural.

SUMMER GRASS

BY NINA ZANIA.

I seek for blossoms far and wide, Is there not then one early comer?
Through all the wood, one single bud
To tell my yearning heart of summer?
By streams that seemed to sing of flowers,
They were so musically flowing,
I sought in vain, alas " not yet,—
Not yet, but lo " the grass is growing.

Exquisite grass, each fairy blade,
Made glorious by the dews adorning,
With stary splendor flashing back
The cloudless brilliancy of morning
Fair grass o'er all the barren earth
A robe of velvet vurdure throwing;
No more in vain I wander forth— The beautiful green grass is growing.

Where on the azure May day skill.

The "tron Horse" his breath is finging—
And in the stead of woodland birds

The busy steambont bells are ringing—
Where up and down the noisy marts,

The restless human tide is flowing—

Even there a not be very on the parts. E'vn there, a joy to yearning hearts. The delicate young grass is growing.

Its fresh luxuriance bears me back
To the first incinories of life's morning,
When Winter seemed, "how leaden winged," And ho, how slow the sun's returning Then watching through the ceasless rain, Lafe had no bliss like that of knowing That spring had surely come aguin.

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Sweet voucher of the coming spring.

I bless thy gentle ministration
With the glad morn, I too would er g
A hymn of thanks and adoration.
Year after year wilt thou be hailed
By hearts like mine with gladness glowing.
When eyes that watch thee now have tailed,
And o'er my grave the gracs is growing.

THE WEATHER .- Monday and Tuesday of last week were delightful spring days. Everything assumed a summer appearance; the birds sang benutifully, and the trees, flowers, blossoms, and grasses in the fields grew and budded into bloom as if by magic. A warm pleasant wind blew from the south-west. Every one felt delighted and elated. On Tuesday evening, however, a thunder storm came on-the air grew cooler and it rained heavily. On Wednesday the Weather was still cooler, with some rain from the east. The change was remarkably sudden and injurious to health, yet the rain will no doubt, when the cold passes off do good. On Thusrday the wind shifted to the north-west, the rain still continuing. It rained very heavily on Wednesday evening. There was considerable electricity in the air too-the thunder seemed to make the air cooler. On Thursday it continued to be wet and showery-weather coolwind in the cast. The sky cleared up about 8 o'clock P. M., and the moon shone out beaunfally. Friday, wind in the west-warm and sunny, with passing showers. Vegetation has taken an unual start from the rain. Saturday was a fine sunny day; Sunday was also sunny and warm. The British and New York markets remain

FRUIT TREES-THEIR DISEASES AND INSECTS.

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Axrs.—These insects are not very destructive, yet they sometimes do considerable injury to beds of seedlings, by making their hillocks among them; and they also infest ripe fruits.

Boiling water, oil, or spirits of turpentine, poured on their hillocks, disperses them; and it wide mouthed bottles, half-filled with swetened water and syrup, be hung among the branches of a tree when the fruit is attaining maturity, ants, wasps, fless, and treather the first that they are the treather than a weekly the property of the state of all controlled the second controlled the s

beetles, of all sorts that prey greedily upon sweets, will be attracted into them.

"Mr. Downing, who recommends this as a "general extirpator suited to all situations." says "that an acquaintance caught in this way, in one season, more than three bushels of insects of various kinds, and preserved his garden almost entirely against them."

them."

A gentleman in this District, who was very careful of his garden informed me that he had pursued this method of trapping insects with results that perfectly astomshed him. He had to employ the bottles every few days to make room for more. A very good way of trapping and killing ants is to smear the sides of flower pols with molasses, and turn them on their mouths near the hillocks; the insects will soon assemble inside on the molasses, when they are easily destroyed with a handful of burning straw.

The Peach Tree Borer.—This is a most destructive insect when allowed to increase a few years without molestation. We have seen whole orchards of fine trees runned by them. They sometimes attack even young trees in the nursery, and commit

some seen whole orchards of fine trees ruined by them. They sometimes attack even young trees in the nursery, and commit serious depredation on the collin, rendering them in some cases quite unfit for planting. Their multiplication should be prevented by all possible means.

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The eggs are deposited in summer on the base of the trunk near the collar, when the bark is soft. They are hatched and hore their way urder the bark of the trees, either in the stem or root or both, producing an effusion of gain. Where trees are already affected, the proper coarse is to clean away the gain, destroy any coccons that may be—trace the grid through its holes in the tree, and kill it; then tid up around the tree with fresh earth and place a shorelial or two of ashes are nd the base. One of the best orchards in the view yet. We flocked was at one time nearly runned by the prevalence of the grid, when it changed propuetors, and the present one adopted and followed the plan recommended above, until there was not a trace of one left. The ashes or starked lime should be applied every spring, and at the end of anumer may be scattered about the trees; both ashes and lime form an excellent dressing for the peach.

THE Rose Bug .- The eggs of this insect are laid in the earth, where they are hatched, and from which the bug emerges about the rese season.

In some localities, they appear like grasshopers in vast multi tudes, and commit extensive ravages not only on the rose out fron trees and all other green things. There is no other known way to combat them but to crush them with the hand, to spread cloths around the trees, shake them down on it, and kill them. They are stupid, sluggish things, and full as though they had no

In some cases fruit trees have been t rotected by covering them

LEAF ROLLERS,-In May or June these insects may be found on the leaves of fruit trees, and especially on the Pear; they form themselves by a sort of a cocoon out of the leaf. The leaves attacked by them should be removed and destroyed, in order to prevent their increase. The eggs are deposited on the young leaves by some of the large multitude of spring beetles.

A Hertia —Gat Etchman—it would do you good to see him—has followed hunting for a livelinood since the year 1831. Since that period he has killed 33 bears, 984 wolves, 3,847 coons, 990 foxes, 771 wild geese, 2040 pheasants, 44 ground hogs, 80 wild cats, 14 pole cats, 200 minks, besides squirrel, quail, and other small game beyond his power to calculate. The sum he realized from his game, skins, &c., fall but little short of twelve thousand dollars, and his operations were confined entirely to Kentucky. He is a hale, roughlooking customer, as devotedly attached to the woods as ever was Dan Boone. In winter his person is enveloped in clo hing made by himself from furs of his own taking, and during the whole year his head is surmounted by a coon skin cap, embelished by about a dozen squirrel tails. He now lives in Ballard county, about 20 inites from the mouth of the Ohio, and makes Cairo the market for all the game he kills—Evansville Journal

FOREIGN NEWS.

The season is unusually backward in England-late news report a slight declension in the price of grain.... In New York, numbers of new hotels are being put up, and great preparations are making for the reception of visitors to the great world's fair ...The difficulties between Russia and Turkey, by late dates, sem to have assumed a much less hostile aspect, and it is thought all chances of having a European war on this ground, have new vanished....The bill to do away with Jewish disabilities, has been lost in the House of Lords....Mrs. Stowe, being in ill been lost in the House of Lords...Mrs. Stowe, being in ill health, and wearned with the attentions of English society, is about to take a tour on the continent of Europe...Eighty thousand recruits are to be minediately levied in France, to replenish the French arines....The Pope is very busy in negotiating with Russia, about filling up the Polish bishopries, and also concerning the intermarriage of German Protestants and Catholics: insisting that the children of such marriages shall be brought up catholics—this is certainly a protity arbitrary idea. ing the thermarriage of German Protestants and Catholics: Insisting that the children of such marriages shall be brought up catholics—this is certainly a pretty arbitrary idea....President Pierce is to open the crystal palace at New York, and is then to proceed to New Hampshire....The emperor Solouque, of Hayn, has sent presents to the New York crystal palace: among them a piece of mallogany weighing three tons....American papers continue to be filled with accounts of the dreadful railroad tragedy in Connecticutt, and steps are being taken by all the State Legislatures to pass the most stringent laws against RAILROAD MURDERERS—nothing but Hanging on States Prison for Life will stop this wholesaie slaughter of human beings by negligence. The accounts show that by this accident 44 were killed, who have been found; missing, 8; injured, 33; and saved uninjured, 148—It seems that a majority of the passengers were emment physicians, who had been attending a medical conventention in New York city, and were on their return...The Americans and Mexicans are likely to get into trouble again, about the boundary of New Mexico. A General Lane, in the service of the Americans, had taken possession of a Mexican territory, against which the Mexican authornies protested:—late news state that President Pierce had recalled General Lane, disapproving of his conduct....A company of New York and Boston to merchants, who readed of Scould on the street transparent of Scould of Scould on the street transparent transparent of Scould of Scould on the street transparent of Scould of Scould on the street transparent of Scould of S approving of his conduct.... A company of New York and Boston merchants, with a capital of \$500,000, are about to construct for water powers, milling, &c....It is proposed in some American cities, to employ females as waters at the public tables, and also to employ them to set type in printing offices.... The commission from England to the United States to attend the crystal mission from England to the United States to attend the crystal palace, is to include the celebrated zeologist Lyell; England, it is said, will send 542 objects to the fair; France, 326; Germany, 500; Holland, 112; Italy, 100 statues.... Captain Sampson, of the illfated steamer *Independence*, lost on the Pacific ocean, on her way to California, has been indicted by the Californian authorities, for manslaughter. This is right—punish the careless villians.... In California the graves of the dead are in some parts opened, and the bodies of females most horribly descenated by trutes in human shape for the purposes of gravitative their beautiful. opened, and the bodies of females most horribly desecrated by brutes in human shape, for the purposes of grantlying their beastly lust—this shows a state of society almost too horrid to imagine France, it is said, has ambitious and unjust designs on the Sandwich Islands, and the latter lave called on the United States for aid.... It is reported in Russian circles, that the Circassians have suffered a great defeat by the Russian army.... The insurrection in China is progressing—the emperor now allows opium to enter his kingdom on paying a high daty.... The cholera has again, broken out at Moscow.... The king of the Sandwich Islands has applied to the United States to annex those, lands the American republic.... An awful accident occurred at Ruffethe American republe. ... An awful accident occurred at Buffalo, on the 13th instant; a large brick house in which some repairs lo, on the 13th instant; a large brick house in which some repairs were being made, gave way, and buried a number of the workmen, killing, it is said, eight laborers and the roreman; it was caused by the lower story being undermined in order to place a large glass window in the same. . . . Santa Anna, in Mexico, has, among his first acts, put down the liberty of the press. . . The CLIRGY RUSERVE BILL passed us third reading in the House of Lords, on the 28th Apra. . . The Jeany Lind steamer has been be windown to Cantornia, kitning from 30 to 50 persons—also, the property N. N. 12 cer was fast—all hance saved . . . Another constructions be included the Patters of Read, by which for or the prioris were killed The coronar's jury, in the matter of the Norwalk railread necident, two yield man elibit acts which, casting the chief blame on Tucker, the engineer—only 44 persons were killed.

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS.

is rengthly and spirited debate took place in the House of Assem

bly on the motion of Mr McKenzie to abolish the Court of Chancerty, or appoint a committee to enquire into the expediency of doing so. Dr Rolph, who was exceedingly bitter in 1850 in denouncing Robert Baidwin on the refusal of the latter to abolish this Court, made a long, smooth speech, excusing the delay of the Government to attend to this matter. There was much truth in what he said about the evils of the Court, but a good deal of non-committalism and flattery of lear-grit members. The country wants something besides Dr Rolph's smooth speeches—his friends in Toronto remember his complaints of others, who might have been excused upon the same grounds on which he desires the now Government to be excused. Mr McKenzie's motion was lost on a vote of 22 to 31. Hartman, Christie, Brown, and Smith of Durham, voted against the motion; of the Upper Canada liberal members, only Ferguson and White voted with him. A motion of Mr. McKenzie to introduce the system of vote by ballot in Canada has been lost. Mr. Hincks is about to move resolutions to increase the note circulation of the chartered banks, based upon their deposits of government debentures. Mr. Morin has again brought forward his plan for making the Legislative Council elective; it is somewhat similar to the former proposition, only extending the source from which the Councillors are to be chosen. The plan is still very conservative, and indeed ridiculous in many things. A councillor must possess £1000 of an unencumbered estate, and must have been a member of one or other of the Legislative assemblies. Thus continuing the choice to that hinned source, and to men of wealth only, shows the conservative tendency of Mr. Morin's mind, and indeed of the Canadian Cabinet generally. The Three Rivers Cathedral Bill, we are happy to hear, has been lost in Committee on the third reading. Amos Wright, M. P. P. for Last York, we observe has come home from below. The Clergy Reserve Secularization will not be taken up this session, and it is supposed the law reform bills will bly on the motion of Mr McKenzie to abolish the Court of Chan-

law reform bills will also be put over.

It will be seen that the Globe opposes an elective Upper House, and also favours a Court of Chancery. On these subjects and others it will be found that Mr. Brown is far from being a truly progressive politician. Resolutions have been carried in the House to raise £150,000 out of the consolidated revenues of Canada to pay the Seigniors of Lower Canada for the losses they sustain by a commutation of their tenure. This seems to us unjust, and we cannot see why McKenzie and some others, whose names we see among the yeas (Brown was absent), could vote as they did for this measure. It will also be seen that the revenue derived from hieroses to self spinious liquers in Lower Canada, has been pledged to pay the interest on the sum granted. The following is the first resolution, for which most of the TEMPERANCE MEN IN THE HOUSE VOTED.—

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1. Resolved, That it is expedient to appropriate for the payment of the Indemnity to be awarded to Seignors, and other expenses to be meurred under the bill to define Seignorial rights and to facilitate the redemption thereof, a sum equal to that coming into the Consolidated Revenue Fund of this Province from the following Lower Canadam sources of revenue; that is to say.—From Quint, and other dues which are now or hereafter shall become payable to the Crown, in or upon the Seigniories in Lower Canada, of which the Crown is the Seignior dominant, as well as from all arrears of such dues.—From the revenues of the Seigniory of Lauzon, and the proceeds of the sale of any part of the said Seigniory which may hereafter be sold, and all arrears of such revenues;—From all momes arising from auction duties and auctioneers' heenses in Lower Canada;—From all monies arising in Lower Canada from heenses to sell spiritious, vinous or fermented liquors by retail in places other than places of public entertainment, commonly called shop or store heenses. cutertainment, commonly called shop or store licenses

DOMESTIC NEWS.

THE EXPELLED SLANDERER Talbot, of the London Prototype, is filling his columns again with silly gibberish about the Jin, puy he could not spend his time better. "Blunderbus" had better blow out his courd seed—his shot falls quite harmless on Charley; only we pity his rook readers who have to pay him two dollars for nothing. Of what society is the Prototype a member just now? He is evidently a STIRIT RAFFER, for he advertises LUM yet for Adams.

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