

Poetry.

TO MY SISTER ON HER BRIDAL.

BY ANNA CORA HOWETT.

A myrtle wreath, with rose buds white, I bound upon thy brow; The myrtle told thy chaste love, The buds were pure as thou.

I watched the smiles and tears that formed Hope's rainbow on thy cheek; And read the thoughts within thy soul— The thoughts thou couldst not speak.

From round my neck these arms were loosed, To meet my dear embrace; While tears-drop vanished from thy cheek, And blushes took their place.

Oh! happy bridegroom of a bride As fair in soul as face, Forget not that her father's heart She left thy heart to grace.

And when she trembles clings to thee, Upon thy bridegroom's side, Oh! shield her from the angry blast, She is not wont to brave.

I trembled not to hear her breathe A vow 'twere crime to break— Her love is found on the rock That tempests cannot shake.

For truth, that in the spirit dwells, Was breathing from her eye. This hand is his, as for thy life, He'll be a rule and guide.

And may the bond that binds you now Unite your spirits ever; That ruthless death, who breaks all ties, May fail that in to sever.

Her hands like a lily— But just as the tip It hath across a tint Like the hue of her lip!

Her cheeks like the morning, When hazy the glow; Her feet like a bird's wing, Whichever she go!

For each one she's something To comfort or cheer; When her presence falls her wishes She gives them a tear!

Her mouth like a rose bud, Just budding half through, When it opens a smile, Amidst fragrance and dew; And her heart is a dwelling, Where angels might rest.

AGRICULTURE. SCIENCE OF AGRICULTURE.—When we say that science is of great value to agriculture, we do not mean only that large capital is invested, but that it is of great value to the farmer who has no capital.

LIQUOR MASTERS.—These farmers who have not been careful to enable them to save the liquor tax, are the best manner of saving it is to insure, though attended with more trouble than those who have made preparations for this purpose.

TRANSPLANTING TREES.—In taking up trees for transplanting, regard should always be had to their size and due proportion should be preserved between the size of the tree and the amount of root attached.

CAUTION.—There is a great diversity of opinion, at present, among the cultivators of the various vegetables as to the character of the soil most suitable for its habits.

WARMING AND HIGHLY STIMULATING MANURES are preferable to such as are more cold and tardy in their action. The seed should be got in early, and no weeds allowed to grow in the beds, the surface of which will be well to stir frequently in hot weather, in order that, by retaining the upper stratum finely pulverized, the soil may have the important benefit of a non-conductor to retain the heat of the fermenting manure and of the soil beneath and above the roots.

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Huron Signal

TEN SHILLINGS IN ADVANCE. "THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER." TWELVE AND SIX PENCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR. NUMBER XIII.

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large and fill them with old hog manure, with which as large a portion of unselected horse ashes has been mixed as is necessary to change the appearance of the manure.

side; for if that shall be peculiarly favorable, a small root may sustain a tree through it, but the consequence of a small root may be a correspondingly small top, and of both a dead strip running the whole length of the tree, occupying, perhaps, one-third or one-half of its whole circumference.

or crush them to powder; by way of variety he would hold his breath a few seconds and then snore again, and such snoring, my stars, that I could spell it! It was a sort of cross between the breathing of an asthmatic elephant and the braying of a supernannated donkey, whose whistled longer than his wind.

You cannot say 'snake' to either member of the party yet, without costing a set of vest buttons or producing a 'sich in the side.'—Spotting Herald.

Literature.

A SNAKE BIT IRISHMAN.

As a "Moose" would say, "one gran, magnificence, pretty good!" Deer Hunt came off in Morgan county, Tennessee.

W. got his hunting knife and going to where the end of a large deer had been thrown, he cut off seven feet of gut and securing the ends with twine to get the contents, he tied one end of it fast and tight to a corner of Paddy's shirt tail that had wandered through a 'rind' in the seat of his breeches, calling it all up smooth by his side, snake-like and true.

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THE SEVEN WONDERS OF A YOUNG LADY.

1. Keeping her accounts in preference to an Abbot's. 2. Generously praising the attractions of that "affected creature" who always cut her out.

3. Not ridiculing the man she secretly adores—nor quizzing what she seriously admires. 4. Not changing her "dear, dear friend" for her lover three times a day.

5. Reading a novel without looking at the third volume first; or writing a letter without a postscript; or taking wine at dinner without saying "the smallest drop in the world," or saying without a "bad cold," or wearing shoes that were not "a million for her feet." 6. Seeing a baby without immediately "rubbing it up and kissing it."

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