

POETRY.

THE WOOD LAKE.

From earth's light and life's part,
Shrined in the woodland's secret heart,
With delicate mist of morning curled,
Fantastic o'er its shadowy world,
The lake a vaporous vision gleams
So vaguely bright, my fancy deems
'Tis but an airy lake of dreams.

Dream-like in curves of palest gold,
The wavering mist wreaths manifold
Part in long rifts, through which I view
Gray islets thronged in blue
As if a piece of heaven with rain—
Whence hints of sunbeams told the dawn—
Had brought to earth its sapphire glow,
And smiled, a second heaven, below.

Dream-like, in fitful, murmurous sighs,
I hear the distant West-wind rise,
And, down the hollows wandering, break
In gurgling ripples on the lake,
Round which the vapors, still outspread,
Mount wanly widening overhead,
Till dashed by morning's primrose-red.

Dream-like, each slow, not pulsing surge
Hath lapped the calm lake's Emerald verge
Sending where'er its tremors pass,
Low whisperings through the dew-wet grass;
Faint thrills of fairy sound that creep
To fill in neighboring nooks asleep,
Or melt in rich, low warblings made
By some winged Ariel of the glade.

With brightening morn, the mock-bird's lay
Grows stronger, mellower; far away
'Mid dusky reeds which, even the noon
Lights not, the longly-hearted loon
Makes answer, her shrill music shorn
Of half its sadness; day, full-born,
Doth rout all sounds and sights forlorn.
Ah! still a something strange and rare
O'errules this tranquil earth and air,
Casting o'er both a glamour known
To their enchanted realm alone;
Whence shines as 'twere a spirit's face,
The sweet, coy, Genius of the place.
Yon lake, behold as if in trance—
The beauty of whose shy romanæ
I feel—whatever shores and skies
May charm henceforth my wandering eyes,
Shall rest undimmed by tint or stain,
'Mid lonely by-ways of the brain,
There with its haunting grace, to seem
Set in the landscape of a dream.

AGRICULTURAL.

"Agriculture is the General Pursuit of Man; it is the Basis of all others, and therefore, the most Useful and Honorable."

MOON'S PHASES.

First Q. r.	14 h. 17 m.	14th	Evening.
Full.	4 h. 32 m.	12th	Evening.
Last Q. r.	12 h. 2 m.	20th	Morning.
New.	6 h. 23 m.	20th	Evening.

APRIL	DAYS	SUN RISES	SUN SETS
25.	Friday	5.10.	6.37.
26.	Saturday	5.17.	6.38.
27.	Sunday	5.16.	6.39.
28.	Monday	5.15.	6.40.
29.	Tuesday	5.14.	6.41.
30.	Wednesday	5.13.	6.41.
May 1st	Thursday	5.12.	6.42.

Agricultural Scraps.

COPPERAS AS A REMEDY FOR CABBAGE WORMS.—A few weeks ago, we published an extract from the Country Gentleman, advising the use of copperas, as a remedy against the cut-worms, which does so much damage to the corn crop, and in some seasons even to cotton. We were pleased to learn that the experiment is being tried by one of our most careful farmers, and hope to hear from him whether the remedy is a sure one.

From the same paper we take the following, which may be of use. Will not some one give it a trial?

Put ten cents worth of copperas in a sprinkling pot; put on warm water; let it stand till cold, and sprinkle the cabbage at night before the dew falls. This will do for 100 or 150 heads. Sprinkle the same as you would a floor to lay the dust. The dew at night will wash off the sprinkling water. Sprinkle the cabbage twice or three times a week. Mr. Soudard raised a hundred in this way last year, and I have eaten some of his cabbage, which was nice.—S. H. B., Cayuga Co., N. Y.

Report of Agricultural Department for March.

The monthly reports of this Department from Washington are very interesting, and contain a large amount of useful information. From no other source can we gain such reliable intelligence (at stated periods too) concerning the growing crops, the area planted, &c.

The report for month of March has just been issued, and we have clipped portions of it which refer to our Southern country; not having space to give extracts from correspondents in every part of this great Republic. To members of the County Agricultural Society we would state that several copies of this Report are regularly received by the Secretary of the Society, who will be glad to distribute them among the members.

The subject of a "Systematic Rotation of Crops" is first taken up, and it is shown by correspondents in many of the States, that it is becoming more general than heretofore, and is attracting the atten-

tion it deserves. A writer from Columbia Co., Georgia, states:

"Although the benefits following rotation are acknowledged by the majority of farmers in this section, yet it is practiced by comparatively few. Many think the extensive use of 'commercial fertilizers' does away with the necessity for this annual change of crops, and the fertilizer used is selected with direct reference to the crop to be produced, and the crop is thus fed and grows by this outside help, thus preventing too great a drain upon the soil itself. This creates an idea in the minds of those who practice this system that the outlay of money is a salve to the soils, and to this extent not only preserves but increases its fertility; others maintain that this extensive and general use of stimulating manures, while they may do and increase the production, do it at the expense and the ultimate deterioration of the soil, in other words they 'kill the land,' and the old, worn-out lands of Virginia are cited in vindication of this theory."

The following remarks of the Commissioners relate to the carelessness of our people in making calculations of profit by estimating as nett gain, items which should be deducted from the value of the farm itself.

"No mistake is more common than that of overestimating the profits of farm products sold, from overlooking the fact that a part of the value of the farm itself is sold with them. If one owns a farm, the intrinsic value of which (on the basis of its productive capacity) is \$2,000, and so conducts his farming operations that at the end of the year that value is diminished \$50, he may commit the error of counting in with his legitimate profits \$100 more than he could had he managed it so as to increase its value \$50.

If this difference is overlooked, the farmer who pursues the former method may, in the outset, make a fine show of profits over him who pursues the latter; but in the course of years the difference between an annual secretion of capital, and a yearly diminution of it, will be very likely to make all the difference between success and ruin."

THE RELATION OF SUCCESSFUL FARMING TO HOME CONSUMPTION.—A correspondent referring to the above important consideration, says of the Southern people:

"All consume all they raise except cotton, and fully one-half do not raise as much as they consume; and few who do are the most prosperous farmers, and only ones who keep out of debt. Nearly all consume the proceeds of their cotton crop in the shape of meat, corn, hay, &c., bought abroad. All agree that while it may not be profitable to raise other field products than cotton for market, it is profitable to make enough for home consumption. In the cotton district, those who use fertilizers and plant grain enough for home consumption are making money most rapidly. Experience has proved that only those farmers are making any clear profit who make their own supplies and have their cotton money clear. Our farmers consume all except cotton, and that is consumed by three-fourths of them in the way of procuring supplies of bacon and corn. The great majority see no profit in any crop but cotton, which is yet considered 'king,' but the very few progressive men here consider diversified husbandry best for us—to raise home supplies, good cotton crops on small acres by high manuring and good tillage, sheep on a gradually increasing scale, yearly putting more land into clover, grass, &c. It is easy to demonstrate that the 'all cotton' system practiced by most of our farmers is ruinous, and that the diversified system is the only profitable one."

Our space will not permit a longer notice of this interesting Report in this issue. We may take it up again at another time, and in the meanwhile commend the pamphlet to our farming community.

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