

Poetry

THE MYSTIC CHAIN.

There is a chain, a mystic chain,
Around our spirits stealing.
We cannot see the ethereal links,
Their world of wealth concealing;

ly. "I have known," says one, "fruits which
were very fine immediately around the spot
where they originated; but worthless when
planted a few miles away in another exposure."

The following pears have generally fruited
well in my vicinity, particularly in the season of
1888:

HENS LAYING ALL THE YEAR.

Some people think that if they keep their hens
warm in the winter, that they will lay eggs freely
all the year, but that is a mistake, as fowls can
be made to lay but about 10 dozen eggs each in
the year, if ever so great pains are taken with
them in the winter; and when they lay a good
deal in the winter; they lay enough less in the
spring, so that not over the average of 10 dozen
eggs are obtained usually.

Let the aged woman be no longer an object of
contempt. She is as helpless as a child; but as
a child she may be learning the last awful lesson
from her Heavenly Father. Her feeble step is
treading on the brink of the grave; but her
hopes may be firmly planted on the better shore
which is beyond.

Her lip is silent; but it may only be waiting
to pour forth celestial strains of gratitude and
praise. Lowly, and fallen, and sad, she sits
among the living; but exalted, purified, and happy,
she may arise from the dead. Then turn, if
thou wilt, from the aged woman in her loneliness;
but remember she is not forgotten by her God.

We are requested to publish the following obituary
notices for the information of relatives in
New Brunswick.

Died of Consumption, at Shafter Settlement,
Annapolis Co., N. S., in April, 1886, Samuel
Bishop, son of Dea. William Bishop, deceased,
much and deeply regretted by his friends and
relatives, aged 53 years.

At Bangor, Me., on the 26th September, 1849,
at his residence, after an illness of 10 months,
which he bore with patience, John Wentworth,
eldest son of Samuel Bishop, aged 39 years and
6 mos., deeply regretted by his friends and
relatives. He was a very great sufferer, but his
end was peace. Deceased left a widow and 4 children
to mourn their loss. Several years previous to
his death he professed faith in his Redeemer and
joined the Baptist Church in that place.

From my own experience of the Napoleon, I
have always found it poor and straggling when
grown upon a warm and sandy loam, while upon
a strong and retentive soil I have seen it juicy
and fine. The Bell Lucrative as a fall pear, and the
Bloodgood as a summer fruit, when grown upon
our warm and light soil, we have found to be
the two best of their season. There are but few
varieties which are equally good in all soils,
where the tree will grow, the diversity of soils,
and culture necessary for some varieties must
influence cultivators in forming a list, and this
diversity of soil and culture should be given; to
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