

Poetry.

Watch, Mother.

The following, entitled "Watch, Mother," is one of those little gems which touch the heart:

MOTHER! watch the little feet
Climbing o'er the garden wall,
By the happy, joyous child,
Ringing collar, shed and hall,
Never mind the moments lost;
Little feet will go to rest;
Guide them, mother, while you may.

Mother! watch the little hand
Picking berries by the way,
Making houses in the sand,
Tossing up the fragrant hay,
Never dare the question ask,
"Why to me this weary task?"
These same little hands may prove
Messengers of light and love.

Mother! watch the little tongue
Prattling, eloquent and wild,
What it said and what it sung
By the happy, joyous child,
Catch the words while yet unspoken,
Stop the voice before it's broken;
This same tongue may yet proclaim
Blessings in a Savior's name.

Mother! watch the little heart
Beating soft and warm for you;
Wholesome lessons now impart,
Keep, O keep that young heart true,
Extracting every weed,
Sowing good and precious seed,
Harvest rich you then may see,
Ripening for eternity.

Miscellaneous.

THE LATEST WONDER.

(From the Montreal Gazette.)

The Enniskillen Oil Wells of Upper Canada are the latest wonder; and a wonder moreover to be regarded with interest by the Province. Mr. T. Sterry Hunt, Chemist and Mineralogist to the Geological Society, is now engaged in an exploration of the Oil region on behalf of the survey. He has found a state of things more wonderful than he or others had imagined; and if a good market can be found for the oil, there is in this locality greater natural wealth than can be calculated. We have been favored, for publication, with an extract from a private letter of Mr. Hunt, which we are sure the readers of the Montreal Gazette will peruse with interest. Dating Sarnia, C. W., July 31st, Mr. Hunt says:—

"The late discoveries in the oil region in Black Creek, in Enniskillen, are very remarkable. Besides a great number of surface wells, i. e., wells dug from 40 to 80 feet through the drift of the rock of the country, and yielding many of them, large quantities of oil, there are now numbers of wells bored in this rock to depths varying from 100 to 200 feet. In sinking thus through the soft limestones and marls of the Hamilton group, irregular fissures affording oil are met with at varying and uncertain depths, but yielding petroleum in quantities hitherto unexampled on the continent. The most remarkable of these surface wells have been opened within these last ten days, and furnish oil with considerable quantities of gas, but without any water. Some which have been opened a week (July 30) have afforded from 200 to 400 barrels of pure oil, and after extracting this amount the well has filled up again in a few hours to the surface, and in two is now flowing over into the adjacent creek. It is impossible to say what amount of oil these wells would furnish if wrought continuously, but the supply seems to be enormous. Meanwhile there is no market for the oil, and many thousands of barrels are stored up in tanks and pits awaiting purchasers. A plank road is about being made to Wyoming Station on the Great Western Railway, 13 miles distant. It is hoped from recent information from England that a good market for the oil will be opened there. The results of the last ten days in this region have surpassed the dreams of the most sanguine as to the supply of oil, and judging from present appearance the wells of Enniskillen will rival those of Burmah and Persia, which have for centuries supplied the East with petroleum."

"It is worthy of remark that the oil wells of Canada are in a much lower geological formation than those of Ohio and Pennsylvania. These rise for three miles from the Upper Devonian sandstones, while the wells sunk in Enniskillen are in the Hamilton shales, and even seem to have reached the underlying Devonian limestones, with which perhaps the addition of the Silurian limestones, we conceive to be the source of the petroleum both in Canada and the adjacent States. It is evidently connected with the undulations subservient to the great anticlinal axis which we have traced through Western Canada, and which permit the accumulation of the oil elsewhere diffused through the rocky strata."

Beverages for Warm Weather.
Cool, healthy drinks, not intoxicating, but refreshing and exhilarating, are very desirable during such weather as we have been having for the past few days, with the thermometer ranging between eighty and ninety degrees. The soda fountains and small-beer establishments of the city have been constantly patronized by the thirsty multitude. But a large majority of people cannot afford to expend money in expensive beverages, while others live out of town, and are consequently unable to procure them. To all such we would recommend the use of the following wholesome stimulants:—

WHITE SPRUCE BEER, TO MAKE.—Mix together three pounds of loaf sugar, five gallons of water, a cup of good yeast, adding a small piece of lemon peel, and enough of the essence of spruce to give it flavor. When fermented, preserve in close bottles. Molasses or common brown sugar can be used if necessary instead of loaf, and the lemon peel left out. Sometimes, when unable to obtain the essence of spruce, we have boiled down the twigs. This will be found a delightful house drink.

HARVEST DRINK.—Mingle together five gallons of pure water, one half gallon molasses, one quart of vinegar, and two ounces of powdered ginger. This drink is very invigorating, and is the same thing as "Western cider," the recipe of which has been selling for a high price through the country.

CREAM SODA.—To one gallon of water, add one pound of loaf sugar, one ounce Epsom salt, one ounce cream of tartar, and two ounces tartaric acid. Boil the preparation well, skimming off the refuse matter accumulating upon the surface. After cooling, set it away in bottles in a cool place. When desired soda drinks, put two or three table-spoonsful of this preparation into a tumbler two thirds full of water, and stir with a stick. The result is a most refreshing and healthful beverage, and is equal to that from the most expensive soda water.

When the land is not what is called "clover sick," the crop of clover may frequently be increased by top-dressings of manure containing potash and superphosphate of lime; but the high price of potash, and the uncertainty of the action of manures upon the crop, render the application of artificial manures for clover a practice of doubtful economy.

When the land is what is called "clover sick," none of the artificial manures, whether artificial or natural, can be relied upon to secure a crop.

So far as our present knowledge goes, the only means of insuring a good crop of red clover is to allow some years to elapse before repeating the crop upon the same land.

The thrifty farmer will ever guard with jealous eye against the encroachments of the thistle tribe. Of all the noxious weeds which infest his soil, they are the most troublesome and difficult of extermination. Not content with encumbering land needed for agricultural purposes, and insinuating themselves into every hay-stack and mow, or wherever opportunity offers for stinging the hand of the unwearied laborer, they yearly send forth their downy wings insinuating themselves into the folds of the farmer's coat, and are as annoying as they are numerous.

strain off the liquor, and add to it common molasses in the proportion of one quart to three gallons of the beer. If it is too thick, dilute it with water. A half pound of brown bread, added to the liquor, will increase its richness.

COMMON SMALL-BEER.—Add to a pailful of water a handful of hops, a pint of bran, one half pint of molasses, a cup of yeast, and one large spoonful of sugar.

GINGER-BEER.—To a pail filled with boiling water add one pint of molasses and two spoonfuls of ginger; when well stirred, fill the pail with cold water, leaving room for one pint of yeast, which must not be put in until the preparation becomes lukewarm. Place it on a warm hearth for the night, and bottle in the morning.

MOLASSES BEER.—To six quarts of water add two quarts of molasses, half a pint of yeast, two spoonfuls of cream of tartar. Having stirred thoroughly, add the grated peel of a lemon. Bottle after standing for twelve hours.

Agricultural.

On the Growth of Red Clover.

(From the Canadian Agriculturist.)

Clover, with timothy, will, in all probability, continue to constitute in Canada, the principal material for soiling cattle or for the making of hay. These two grasses therefore are of the greatest importance in our system of agriculture, and whatever throws light on their improved culture must be regarded with special interest by our farmers generally. In the older countries of Europe it is a common complaint that clover is deteriorating both as to quantity and quality; and such soils are said to be clover sick. The only effectual remedy is to extend the rotation of cropping, or to bring clover round less frequently, say at intervals of five or six years, instead of three or four, and to apply artificial manures specially suited to the wants of the plant. In this country we do not hear much complaint of this nature, still in some places of the older settled districts, the clover crop appears of late years to have been under former averages; and some change of culture is evidently required. In most cases deeper ploughing, with longer intervals between the occurrence of the same crop would unquestionably be found of great benefit. A deeper till would have the advantage of fixing the plant more firmly in the soil, consequently making it less liable to be thrown out by spring frosts,—the greatest injury, perhaps, to which the clover plant is subjected in this climate.

Dr. Voelcker, chemist to the Royal Agricultural Society of England, made a few years since a number of very accurate and original experiments on the growth of red clover; and from the details of the results as published in the Society's journal, we condense the following for the consideration of our readers.

"We are far from asserting" (remarks the Professor) "that there is evidence enough to show that the failure of clover, when grown too frequent on the same land, is altogether due to the want of a sufficient supply of certain organic compounds in the soil." At the same time, we think that the facts of agricultural and horticultural practice, as well as the evidence of direct experiment, must lead to the conclusion that the view that the organic compounds of the soil are only valuable to plants as a source of carbonic acid requires modification. It is indeed probable that some plants derive a considerable amount of their substance from carbon compounds other than carbonic acid, and that others depend for their carbon mainly, if not exclusively, upon carbonic acid.

"Such crops as, in the course of cultivation, are subjected to pretty natural conditions of growth, and which accumulate the greater portion of their substance during the period at which the sun's rays are known to be most powerful in influencing the decomposition of carbonic acid by plants, appear to depend chiefly on that source for their carbon. Those, on the other hand, which are grown under somewhat abnormal conditions, and which store up a large amount of succulent products of a comparatively low degree of elaboration, are probably partly dependent on the carbon compounds yielded by the soil.—The leguminous crops, again, though coming generally more within the former than the latter category, still seem to be dependent for luxuriant growth more or less upon a supply within the soil of complex organic compounds."

"It would appear, however, that whatever may be the precise result to which investigation may lead, in regard to the questions here involved, it may, at any rate, be pretty safely affirmed that we shall not arrive at the true explanation of the phenomena, upon which depend some of the most striking advantages of a rotation of crops, until we are better able than at present to define the relations of carboniferous crops to the different sources of carboniferous nitrogen."

The practical conclusions from this interesting enquiry may be very briefly stated:—

When land is not what is called "clover sick," the crop of clover may frequently be increased by top-dressings of manure containing potash and superphosphate of lime; but the high price of potash, and the uncertainty of the action of manures upon the crop, render the application of artificial manures for clover a practice of doubtful economy.

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the laws are such that one may sue his neighbors for not "thistling" their land in the proper season, or he may employ others to do so at their expense. Such regulations are urgently demanded in this country. There being none, the farmers should labor in concert for their eradication. As to the time for treating them there is some difference of opinion. The following rustic doggerel of the English farmers contains the facts of the matter in a nut-shell:

"If thistles be in April,
They appear in a little while;
If in May,
They peep out the next day;
If cut in June,
They reappear very soon;
If in July,
They'll hardly die;
But if cut in August,
Die they must!"

The present month then should witness a general war of subjugation and extermination against these intruders. The annual and biennial species, among which are the musk, milk, velvet or curled, slender-flowered, bull, marsh, and cotton thistle, may be "killed out" by frequently mowing them close to the surface, and rolling. They will thereby be prevented from running to seed and disseminating themselves. The perennials, of which the common sow and common field or Canada thistles are species, are the most troublesome. It is commonly recommended to cut them while in bloom an inch or two above the ground, in order that the hollow stalk may be filled with water at the first rain. If we were certain of the rain coming in season, this remedy might prove valuable to a certain extent. There is nothing, however, so effectual as a thorough breaking up of the soil, and re-stocking with crops, corn and potatoes, for instance. Their rhizoma or subterranean stems are very tenacious of life, and lie below the usual depth of furrows, thereby rendering deep ploughing necessary. If they are confined to local spots, and just beginning to spread upon the soil, they can be cut down with the hand to advantage, but there should be no delay. Mr. D. T. Moore, in detailing his experience on this point says:—

"We are satisfied that if every Canada thistle is chopped down as soon as it makes its appearance above ground, it will soon perish; but if allowed to grow several inches in height before being cut down, the leaves will accumulate sufficient air nourishment in the roots to enable them to send out a new stock of shoots, and thus the evil continues and increases."

Common salt added to the stump after cutting off the top will hasten their death. A new plan is now pursued with success, which consists in turning a drove of hogs into the field infested by them. Having salted the tops of the thistles, the swine will soon discover them, and once having obtained a taste of the under-ground portion, which is of an agreeable flavor, will not stop till they have thoroughly rooted them out. Children can be very profitably employed in sprinkling salt upon the thistles.

ROBERT MOORE,
IMPORTER OF BRITISH AND FOREIGN
DRY GOODS,
MILLINERY AND
GENTS' Outfitting Goods,
No. 25 KING STREET, - - Saint John, N. B.

White Linen Dress Shirts; superior;
Cravats and Neckties; superior;
Fancy and Cravats; superior;
Hosiery; superior; Long Cloth Shirts;
Irish Linens; superior;
Merino and Wool Shirts and Pants;
Gent's and Cravats; superior;
Linen Collars, new styles, (turn down);
Fancy 3 and 4 Collars, very choice;
Old Gent's Collars, very nice and easy;
Boy's Turn-down Collars, and Boys';
Neck Ties, plain and fancy, all styles;
Albert Ties, something new for Boys;
Satin Neck Stocks, Barthelemy and Napoleon;
Gent's Fine Linen Shirts; superior;
Shirt Fronts, fine linen for inserting;
Berlin Yette, Gents, and Caps;
Gent's, sup. Black Stock and Silk Ties;
Turban Caps, latest fashionable English styles;
Gent's Hosiery, of all descriptions;
French Kid Gloves, and Caps;
Buckskin, Wool, Tan, and Cloth Gloves;
Mitts, Chambray, Cloth, Kid, and Wool;
Gent's Pocket Handkerchiefs, and silk;
Patent Chain Straps; Rubber Spenders;
Boy's Belts; Boy's Turban Caps;
Shirt Studs; Sleeve Links; Fob Chains;
Gent's Cambric Ties and Cashmere Mullers;
Berlins, Yettes, Gents, and Caps;
Comforters, Shawls, Russian Wrappers;
Umbrellas, Gingham, Alpaca, and Silk;
Gentlemen desirous of procuring a good article cheap, will find it greatly to their advantage to call at No. 25, KING STREET, (North Side), Directly opposite Cross or Canterbury streets, July 12

Tin Plates.
53 BOXES DC, IC, IX, DX, XX, for sale cheap to suit assignment.
KINKEAD BROS.
may 22 Custom House Buildings.

BIRD CAGES.—Received this day—A Beautiful Assortment of fancy Bird Cages. Great Reduction in Prices. Call and examine.
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PRINTS, SILKS, RIBBONS.
Tickings, Velvets, Flowers,
Woolens, Satins, Bonnet Feathers,
Merino, Chamois, Netts, and
Grey Cottons, Delaines, Kid Gloves,
Denims, Delaines, Parosols,
Sheetings, Bareges, Dress Trimmings,
Linen, Bareges, Buttons,
Flannels, French Tissues, Cordes,
Gilets, Chamois, and Gaiters,
Counterpanes, Laines, Embroideries,
Table Covers, Shawls, Lace,
Lawn, Shawls, Ties and Scarfs,
Ladies' Kid Glove Bonnets, Mourning Bonnets and Caps, Dress Caps, Head Dresses, Fancy mixed Braid, Bonnets, Neapolitan and Fanny Bonnets, and Crinolines Bonnets.—Also, Latest American Styles Bonnets.

Hats—Beatrice, Violet and Claude Styles—Children's Hats and Caps.
MANTLES!! MANTLES!!
And Ladies' Mantles, and Children's Garments of all descriptions—also, promptly made to order.—A first-class Cutter at this department.
No. 25 KING STREET, - - Saint John, N. B. (June 26)

Wrought Nails and Spikes.
Landing ship "Humber" from Liverpool.
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20 do 1960 do do do do do do
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