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THE Muddy Spring
Two travellers, one August day,
Stopped at a wayside spring
Their thirst and hunger to allay,
And rest from journeying.

But found the rain, that through the night
O'erflowed the brooks and rills,
Had muddled deep—oh, woful sight!
Its sources in the hills.

In angry mood, the younger cried:
"See, see, the recompense
For our endurance, sorely tried,
And faith in Providence!
Our horses do not drink, that's sure,
Then how can you or I?
A spring with water so impure
Should go for ever dry!"

"Nay, nay, my son!" the elder said,
"Behold thee of the rain
That all the night its blessing shed
On sun-parched hill and plain:
That freshened field and wood and flower,
And in its cheering sound,
Replenished, at the falling hour,
This muddy fountain's source.

"These turbid floods flow 'midling up,
Ere long will disappear,
And pilgrims here will fill their cup
With water sweet and clear,
So while its hidden reservoir
Is never wholly dry."
God's providence as heretofore
Will timely store supply." D. B. W.

WEARY.
Bring me a cup of water,
Fresh from the coolest spring;
Slant out the tireless sunshine;
Sit by my side and sing.

Oh, I am tired of thinking,
Working, and living, too;
Tired of books and people—
Everything but you.

Put out those sickening roses,
There in the mantel vase;
Fill it with clover blossoms,
Come with your saintly face.

Nearer, till on my forehead
The spell of your cool hand lies;
Calm down my fevered pulses,
Sweet, with your tranquil eyes.

Sing to me, love, of heaven;
Not of the royal palms,
Not of the harps nor the spotless robes,
Not of the holy psalms;

Sing how the weary rest there,
Rest in the Saviour's love;
Sing how the righteous prosper;
The souls of the righteous prove;

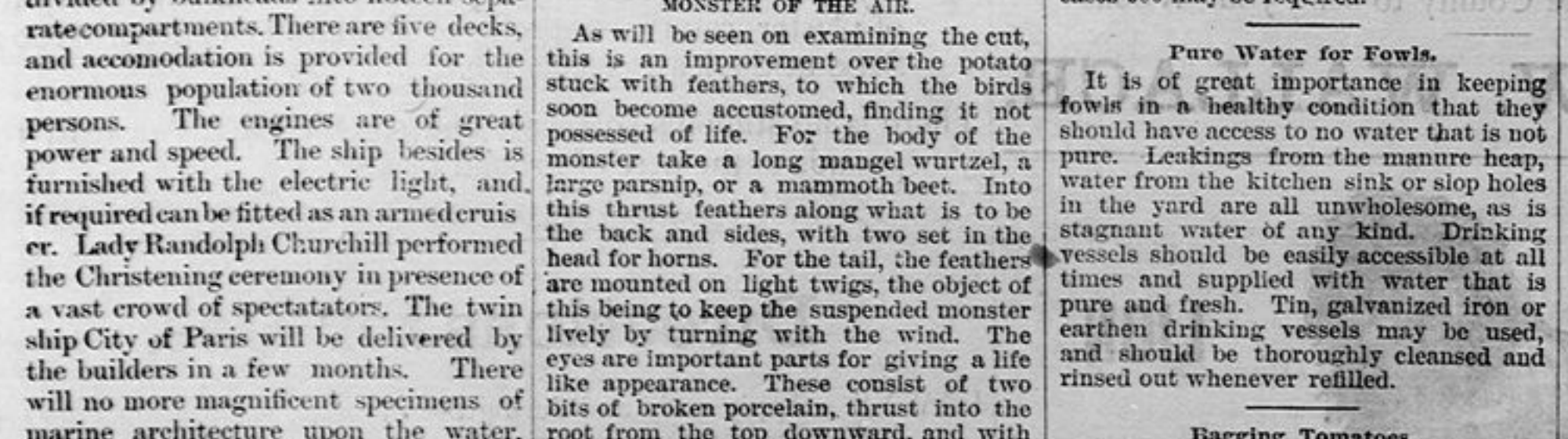
Sing till the glory enfolds us,
Sing till you seem to me;
Crowned and radiant, darling,
The angel you are to me!

The Largest Steamship Afloat.
The week before last, there was launched from a shipbuilding yard at Glasgow what is described as the largest steamer in the world. The new vessel is named the City of New York, and is the first of twin steamers constructed by Messrs. James and George Thompson for the Inman and International Company of Liverpool. The big ship is provided with all modern improvements, and is a monument to the shipbuilding art and enterprise of the time. The city of New York is 580 feet in length and 63 feet in breadth. She has been built on fine lines, and presents a most graceful appearance. We are told that she is practically unsinkable, having a double bottom and the whole structure being divided by bulkheads into fifteen separate compartments. There are five decks, and accommodation is provided for the enormous population of two thousand persons. The engines are of great power and speed. The ship besides is furnished with the electric light, and if required can be fitted as a mine depot.

Lady Randolph Churchill performed the Christmas ceremony in presence of a vast crowd of spectators. The twin ship City of Paris will be delivered by the builders in a few months. There will be no more magnificent specimens of marine architecture upon the water, and the Scotch shipbuilding industry may well be proud of the triumph which it has achieved.

How to Save Doctors' Bills.
Never go to bed with cold or damp feet.
Never lean with the back upon anything that is cold.
Never begin a journey until the breakfast has been eaten.
Never take warm drinks and then immediately go out into the cold.
After exercise of any kind never ride in an open car or near the window of a car for a moment; it is dangerous to health and even life.
Never omit regular bathing, for unless the skin is in regular condition, the cold will close the pores and favor congestion or other diseases.
Never warm the back by the fire, and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat after it has become comfortably warm. To do otherwise is debilitating.
Never stand still in cold weather, especially after having taken a slight degree of exercise and always avoid standing on ice or snow where the person is exposed to cold wind.

FARM AND GARDEN.
PROTECTION OF CHERRIES AND OTHER FRUITS FROM BIRDS.
Remedies suggested for the Apple Root Louse—Facts About Gummy Canker, Trellis and Arbor suited to Fast Growing Vines.
Farmers are often puzzled as to the style of arbor or trellis best suited to vines of rapid growth. The trellis shown in the cut is of simple construction, and is advised by Farm, Field and Stockman for grape vines, along with other sorts.



TRELLIS AND ARBOR.
The journal quoted from says that grape vines planted at intervals of twelve feet, alternating on each side so that plants may not come opposite, will completely cover the trellis and arbor overhead and at the same time bear full crops of fruit if annually shortened in to prevent too great elongation of the main vines. The leading shoots should be cut back annually to about six feet, and the spurs to two buds each. If grapes are not desired a good climber may be substituted, and in this case, after the trellis is fully covered, all that will be necessary will be to keep down the rampant growth. The posts rest on stones sunk a little into the ground. The posts may be of any desired size of timber. Cap pieces connect them along each side, and cross pieces join the opposite posts. Wire is used for the lattice work.

The Production of Apples.
No farmer who has the land to spare should be deterred from setting out an apple orchard of good fruit by the fear of no market, or, in other words, overproduction. The population is constantly increasing, and the apple is the king of American fruits, sought for everywhere, and only in exceptional cases and limited districts is there in any year such an excess over the demand as to render an orchard of good fruit unprofitable. As many as 90,000 barrels of American apples have been sold in London in a single week, and the demand for them is steadily increasing. And England is only one of the many countries to which they are sent. The manufacturers of pure vinegar in this country also make a market for an immense amount of the more common varieties. The fear of apple growing being overdone has been entertained by some people from time to time, for as many as forty years back; nevertheless a good orchard has continued to be a good thing to have, and it is quite safe to predict that it will be the same hereafter. The amount exported to other countries has grown to such an extent that it is estimated that the value of it is almost equal to one-seventh of the estimated merchandise value of the whole amount produced.

Protection Against Birds.
Every season innumerable contrivances are invented and employed to frighten birds away from cherry laden trees and other fruit. The one represented in the cut was originally suggested in Popular Gardening, and it is claimed, has been found effective.

MONSTER OF THE AIR.
As will be seen on examining the cut, this is an improvement over the potato stick with feathers, to which the birds soon become accustomed, finding it not so essential to life. For the body of the monster takes a long mangel wartel, a large papoose, or a mammoth beet. Into the back and sides, with two set in the head for horns. For the tail, the feathers are mounted on light twigs, the object of this being to keep the suspended monster lively by turning with the wind. The eyes are important parts for giving a life like appearance. These consist of two bits of broken porcelain, thrust into the root from the top downward, and with eye holes gouged out of the sides to these.

Two small spin wheels are projected forward of the eyes, to add horror to the look. They are made of circular pieces of tin, about four inches across. These are cut from the edge to near the center into about ten or more radiations, and the parts given a slight twist, wimble like. A wire nail through the center attaches each wheel to the end of a stick, and on this it should revolve in every slight breeze.

For suspending it, a cord which encircles the body is carried up to one end of a long sapling from the other end of which is bolted to a pole that is raised slightly above one of the trees to be protected. Then the monster bob about and turns with the wind, the spin wheels fly and clatter, and altogether there is a dreadful look to strike terror to evil doing birds, even those disposed to do nothing.

Apple Root Louse.
In the last annual report of the New Jersey State Horticultural Society, along with much other matter of practical importance, is a communication on the apple root louse from Mrs. Mary Treat, Vineland, N. J. This communication is of very general interest, for the root louse is far more destructive to vegetation than are those that inhabit the stems and leaves. Following are some of the statements made, in condensed form:

The root louse increases even more rapidly than do plant lice, and when ready to migrate they know enough to go to new pastures to found colonies on apple

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