

Poetry

Scandal Lane.

It is on the signboard, Sir,
Go search both far and wide;
Or in the town directory;
The man of railroad gait;

Golden Grains

VANITY is a strong drink that makes all
the virtues stagger.
BETTER it is to be careful to live well
than desirous to live long.

He that speaks, sows; he that hears,
reaps; hence we should be guarded as to
how we speak, as to what we hear.

Mrs. H. B. Stowe says: "Men need
wives who are in love with them. Simple
tolerance is not enough to stand the strain
of married life; and to marry when you
cannot truly love, is to commit an act of
dishonesty and injustice."

"The horse that frets, is the horse that
sweats." is an old saying of horsemen, and
it is just as true of men as of horses.

EARN WHAT YOU SPEND.—Three-fourths
of the difficulties and miseries of men come
from the fact that most men want wealth
without earning it, fame without deserving it,

Appearance.
"When poverty our comfort screws,
Part with whatever else we choose,
What from no motive must we love?"

Agricultural

ECONOMY IN FUEL.—The Technologist
says one cord of wood cut and split
fine, and corded up beneath a shelter
while it is yet green, will furnish more
heat after it has become seasoned than
two cords of the same kind of wood
which has been continually exposed to
the alternate influence of storms and
sunshines.

A Lady's Speech on Farming

Kate Hunnibee (Mrs. J. B. Lyman):
A garden, Mr. Chairman, was a woman's
earliest home, and horticulture her first
employment. Has she since found exercise
more congenial or labor more agreeable
than

Perhaps in no department of human
industry can the woman so aid and supplement
the man as in that of agriculture.
For its lighter tasks her strength suffices,
and her quick eye and intuitive judgment
aids his slower processes of reasoning
and logic.

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Miscellaneous

"The Church Herald," an ably
conducted weekly journal, has lately been
much improved in appearance. It contains
sixteen pages and is printed in a neat
form for binding. It is published in the
interest of the Church of England, but
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these unparalleled inducements?

Earl Russel, a wonderfully active-minded
octogenarian, says the London correspondent
of the New York Times, has been presiding
over a conference of the National Union
for the suppression of intemperance. He
said in his sharp, bitter way of Mr. Bruce's
Licensing bill of the last session of Parliament
that it combined the maximum amount
of provocation with the minimum amount
of efficiency. It is calculated that in the
five years ending with 1870, the British
people spent for intoxicating liquors the
sum of £514,842,345. The sum expended
in 1870 was £108,163,322—about three
times the annual receipts of all the railways
in the United Kingdom, twice as much
as the capital of all the savings banks; half
as much again as the national revenue, and
fifty times the collective income of all the
religious and philanthropic institutions of
the country. Much the larger share of this
burthen falls upon the working classes.
These estimates are based upon spirits, &c.,
which pay duties; but it seems that a good
deal is drank in regard to which that patriotic
ceremony is dispensed with. A man
was found drunk in the streets of Bolton,
the other day, and taken into custody. In
his pocket the officers found a pint bottle
of whiskey. It was submitted to the Excise
authorities, who smelled it, tasted it, and
decided that it had never paid duty. The
man was prosecuted for having it in his
possession, and, though he declared he knew
nothing about it, he was fined £25.

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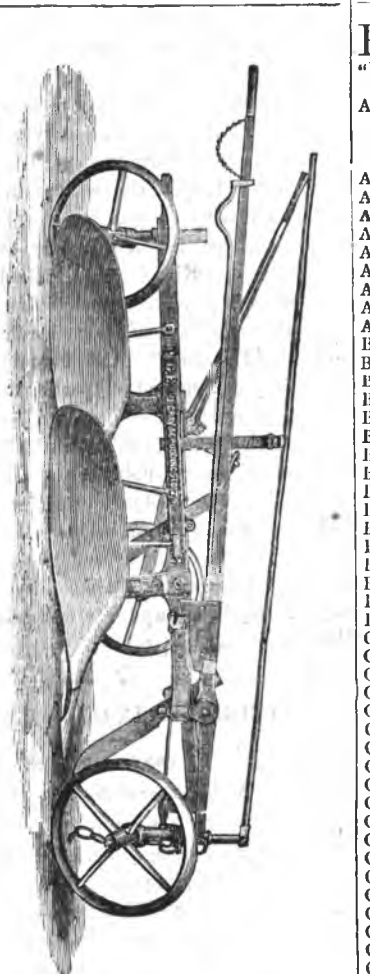
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