There is no time like the old time, when you and I were young.
When the buds of April blossomed and birds of spring-time sung! The garden's brightest glories by Summer sun are nursed; the sweet, sweet violets, the flowers

that opened first! There is no place like the old place, where you and I were born. where we lifted up our eyelids on the splendor of the morn! From the milk white breast that warmed us; from the clinging arms that bore, Where the dear eyes glistened o'er us that will look on us no more.

There is no friend like the old friend, wh has shared our morning days! No greeting like his welcome, no homage ike his praise! hame is the scentless flower, with gaudy but friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in every fold.

There is no love like the old love, that we courted in our pride; Though our leaves are falling, falling, and we're fading side by side; There are blossoms all around us with the colors of the dawn,

a d we live in borrowed sunshine when
the light of day is gone,

There are no times like the old times-they shall never be forgot!

There is no place like the old place—keep green the dear old stop! There are no friends like the old friendsmay Heaven prolong their lives! There are no loves like the old loves-God bless our loving wives! O. W. HOLMES.

OUR VISIT TO PASSAIC, N. Y.

New Jersey American Wines.

It is but lately that the wine gres duced in this country have, to a rient, taken a position of rivalry with Spanish, German and French wines. Now, however, the banks of the Missouri, the shores of Lake Erie, and the blue hills of New Jersey are covered with vines, and the sturdy Teuton imagines himself again on the Rhine as he gathers his grapes for the wine press. California has taken fank as a wine-growing region, and New Jersey has proved her ability to produce grapes equal in character to either of the States named; and not only the lighter wines, but port, sherry and claret are being produced there fully equal to any imported, in body, color and bequet. In fact, the port is superior in body and medicinal virtues. O At Passaic and Vineland, New Jer-

sev, the cultivation of the grape has attrocted considerable attention for some years, and at these points, as well as on the mountain slopes, and at several points on the Hudson River. there are extensive vineyards, many of which are owned or controlled by Al-fred Speer, of Passaic, N J who from a small beginning, and in spite of obsta cies of no ordinary kind, has attained great success as a wine grower. His Mount Prospect Vineyards at Passa c. and vineyards at oth r places comprise from fifty to one hundred acres, on which are raised vines of different bring to maturity. Among them is the imported Oporto grape, from wheh rivals in every quality the Spanish Port. As may be supposed, the utmost care and nuceasing attention during ten years of cost'y experiments were necessary to bring the Oporto grape to a bearing point, in which time thousands of vines sickened and died during our winters and springs. A few, however, survived, and they after eight and ten years nursing, at last became hardy, and formed the stock from which vigorous layers were made for propagating. The vines thus obtained have now become acclimated and thrive well; having passed all the vicissitudes of our climate they become healthy, vigorous and prolific bearers. The grapes are allowed to hanguntil. October, when they become 'dead ripe,' and somewhat dried and shrunken, by which they yield a richer juice, though less is quantity. They are then gathered and put in the wine press, whence the inice is conveyed in pipes to vats, where it is allowed to remain until fermentation sets in. (If it is intended to manufacture red wine, the skins and pulp are allowed to remain in the 'must,' but these are removed if white wine is desired.) The juice is soon 'racked off' into barrels, and stowed | 1200 Bush Water Ground MEAL, away in another building, the date being marked ou each barrel. After successive 'rackings,' to give proper 'fineness,' the barrels are removed to an inside cellar, where the temperature is always the same. Here they remain until the wines are from three to five years old, which is the necessary age.

The average production of the vineyards controlled by Mr Speer is a great many thousand gallons a year. Stimulated by his example, some farmers have given their attention to grape growing, in many instances turning to profitable account land otherwise unproductive, and Mr Speer purchases of them grapes amounting to a great many tons each year.

Mr. Speer has devoted over twenty years to the study of vinous fermentation. He first commenced in a small way by making fruit wines from ourrants and berries, and soon became interested, by advancing large capital, in the planting of avineyards on the Hudson River and in California, and afterwards at Passaic, New Jersey, where he has expended thousands of dollars in experimenting on the cultivation of foreign wine grapesa nd in the employment of the most skilled wine growers of Europe. Mr. Speer was the in this country who extensive-

ly advertised American wines. So rapidly has the demand for his Socialite wine (a superior claret) and his Port Grape wine of New Jersey production increased, that it was found necessary to enlarge the cellarage and storage accommodations, and a fine three story building, one hundred feet front, has been erected, having underneath several deep cellars—one with-

est care during four years of slow To the Summer Resorts fermentation and ripening, and is considered by Europeans as superior to Spanish Port.

The grapes when brought from the vineyards are carefully selected and removed from the stems, and passed through rollers that break the skins. From this mill they are thrown into large vats, and allowed to ferment a few days before pressing. Thus the high colors and astringency are obtained, together with the rich heavy body for which this wine is noted. After being pressed the "must" is run into casks, and placed where it can finish its fermentation and remains un disturbed until early the next spring, when it is drawn off into other casks and removed to buildings of a different temperature. Here it remains six months, when it is again racked off, and removed to still another temperature. This treatment is kept up for four years, until all the nitrogenous matter or yeast principle is precipitated, and separated from the wine. Thus it becomes perfect and will keep in any climate. The wine is pleasant, rich, has a fine flavor, and as a family wine its use is particularly beneficial So successful has the experiment prov ed that it is safe to predict that in a few years the banks of the Passaic and the eastern stope of the Blue Ridge will be covered for miles with

Socialite and Port Grape, are mentioned above as New Jersey wines, but Mr. Speer's productions are not confined to these, for he has the coutroling interest in large vineyards in California, which were planted by the early Spaniards, and are now under the supervision of French and German wine growers. Unese products are known as the 'P. J. California' Sherry and "P. J. Brandy," which already rank high in this market -Exchange

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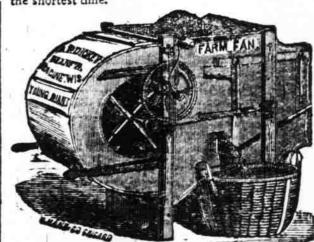
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