Friday, July 7, 1967

THE NEW BERN MIRROR, NEW BERN, N. C.

Barrett Browning, is in-

cluded in her "Sonnets From The Portuguese." It is ti-tled "A Dead Rose."

Oh rosel who dares to name

But pale, and hard, and dry,

The breeze that used to blow

An odor up the lane to last

The sun that used to smite thee, And mix his glory in thy

Till beam appeared to bloom, and flower to burn,-

If shining now,--with not a

hue would light thee.

The dew that used to wet thee,

carnadined, because

It lay upon thee where the crim-

en where it met thee.

son was,---

And, white first, grow in-

If dropping now, would dark-

ened would forego thee.

gorgeous urn,

If breathing now,--unsweet-

the hedge-row

and take away

soft, nor sweet;

as stubble wheat,--Kept seven years in a draw-er--thy titles shame thee.

No longer roseate now, nor

thee?

thee

Between

thorns,

all day,--

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Lie still upon this heart--

which breaks below thee!



"They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain: for the earth shal be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." Summertime is the proper time to rid shrubs of scale in-





sects. Use oil spray to clean up the leaves and rid the shrubs of the annoyance of being fed upon all the time.

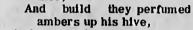
This is a good time to plant Canterbury bells, Mexican primrose, foxgloves, and del-phiniums. Sweet Williams, hollyhocks and honesty plant also do well planted now. Put out cuttings of fever few in the spots where you would like for it to grow. Grow wandering Jew, rosary vines, ivy, trailing geraniums and petunias in hanging baskets. Pick petals for drying. These are good for sachets and rose jars. If you live on the beach, use plenty of ribbon grass, as

it does very well in dry, sandy This week's Buds and Blos-

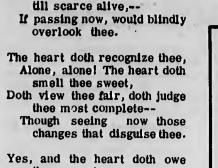
soms poem, by Elizabeth

ESSO

- The fly that lit upon thee, To stretch the tendrils of his tiny feet,
- Along thy leaf's pure edges, after heat,--
- If lighting now, would cold-ly overrun thee.
- The bee that once did suck thee,



And swoon in thee for joy,



- thee More love, dead rose! than to such roses bold
- As Julia wears at dances, smiling cold!--





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