

WHITE DAISIES ON THE MESSIAH GREEN

Present thy beautiful form to me: Peaceful and joyful these are seen, And peace and joy encompass thee.

RED ROSES O'ER THE WOODLAND BROOK

Remember me thy lovely face: So blushing and so fresh its look, So wild and shy its radiant grace.

GOLD ARROWS OF THE MERRY MORN

Shot swiftly over eastern seas, Gold tassels of the bending corn

THAT RATTLE IN THE AUGUST BREEZE

Thy whistling smile, thy glorious hair And all thy power and state declare.

LET ME BUT LOVE IN THE FLOWER

The waving grass, the dancing wave, The fragrant pomp of garden bower,

LET ME BUT LOVE IN THE GLOW

When morning on the ocean shines, Or in the mighty winds that blow,

LET ME BUT LOVE IN THE FAIR

In all that's fair, or grand, or dread— And all shall die ere love be dead.

FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

HOW TO RAISE TURNIPS.

[Rural World.] Col. Coleman: As many of my neighbors failed to get a stand of turnips last fall, in consequence of not knowing how to plant them, I feel it my duty to give information on the subject.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

THE GERMAN VOTE IN THE WEST

LOST TO THE REPUBLICANS. [Chicago Staats Zeitung.] What Mr. A. C. Hising, under whose lead the Republican party in Chicago has won so many victories, recently said to the Republican Central Committee of Illinois possesses a significance extending far beyond the limits of our city and our State.

WEST AND SOUTH AT LAST TOGETHER.

[Petersburg News.] We, therefore, look upon this general discussion of a question so fraught with interest to the whole nation, as productive of results which must necessarily prove of benefit to the South and West, since it binds these two powerful sections together by ties, the substantial strength of which will be distinctly seen and felt in the next Presidential campaign.

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question of internal improvements,

and in fact on all the great questions before the country. Said he, the only question that it is a unit on is the "nigger," and that is a dead issue.

WHAT IS BEST TO BE DONE.

Senators and members continue to interchange views as to the best measure of relief which can now be devised for the country. As soon as the veto message is disposed of, Senator Davis proposes to call up the old bill reported from the Finance Committee withdrawing twenty-five millions of banking circulation from the East to be distributed to the West and the South.

FOR GRANT A THIRD TERM.

Since the President's veto Senator Conkling has openly, in the presence of other Senators, declared for General Grant for a third term. It is now said among Senators that Senator Conkling and Secretary Fish were at the back of the President in this matter of the veto, and it is believed by many that a tripartite alliance, offensive and defensive, has been formed between them; that Gen. Grant is to run for a third term as the nominee of the Republican party, and that if his success is not assured he will transfer at the auspicious moment all his influence and support to Senator Conkling.

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