

Literary and Miscellaneous.

From the New York American.

SONG.

"I KNOW THAT HE LOVES ME." I know that he loves me—I could not live on...

THE YOUNG WARRIORS.

Extract of a letter from Michigan. "For the substantial accuracy of the following story I can truly vouch."

Towards the close of the late war with Great Britain, in 1813 or 1814, when the American arms had been so far victorious as to alarm and intimidate the Indians on these frontiers...

These worms are said to be those which a Chinese author describes by the name of Tusen Kyen or Tyan Kyen, which are raised in that country...

The natives of this State gather the Silk in the month of March; they take off the large bags with which the cocoons are covered...

In the vicinity of Jalappa, the trees begin to be covered with that valuable silk, and in the districts of Cosamaspan, Alvarado, and Acocuyan...

The worms have for their enemies, certain birds of the size of a tame pigeon, of a grey color, known by the name of Pepe...

These worms begin their work at nine o'clock at night—then they come out of their bags and begin to feed—in their passage they draw long silk threads...

Hilling Corn.—A gentleman in Massachusetts has ascertained by experiment, that the common practice of hilling corn is rather an injury than a benefit to its vigorous growth...

Remedy for the Lockjaw.—We are informed by a friend that a sure preventive against this terrible disease is, to take some strong soap, and mix it with a sufficient quantity of pulverized chalk...

Albany Intel. Albany, N. Y., July 18th 1831. Sir, I received on this morning a most abusive letter from you, concerning the negro Sam; you must be rasked to write such a letter to me...

TO THE PUBLIC. I intend to do no more than protect my good name against the vulgar attack of William L. Fowler...

TO THE PUBLIC. I am presenting myself before you a few weeks ago, I did it because I had been first wronged, and then assailed in a public newspaper...

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proceeded on their journey amidst perils scarcely less imminent than the one they had just escaped, and effected the object of their trying & dangerous mission. The treaty of Greenville was signed and ratified; peace was restored with the Indian tribes...

MAY YOU DIE AMONG YOUR KINDRED. BY GREENWOOD. It is a sad thing to feel that we must die away from our home. Tell not the invalid who is yearning after his distant country...

NATIVE SILKWORKS.—By a letter from Jalappa, to the Board of Directors of National Industry, Mexico, we learn that the quantity of wild silk produced by the immense forests of that state is truly astonishing...

These worms are said to be those which a Chinese author describes by the name of Tusen Kyen or Tyan Kyen, which are raised in that country, and with this silk they make the stuffs which they call Kyen Cheu...

The natives of this State gather the Silk in the month of March; they take off the large bags with which the cocoons are covered, leaving them exposed to the air during four days...

In the vicinity of Jalappa, the trees begin to be covered with that valuable silk, and in the districts of Cosamaspan, Alvarado, and Acocuyan, and in short in all the finest forests of Mexico...

The worms have for their enemies, certain birds of the size of a tame pigeon, of a grey color, known by the name of Pepe, because its whistling intimates the sound of the word; they seat themselves on the branches where the bags are hanging, peck at and pierce them, and devour the useful little insects...

These worms begin their work at nine o'clock at night—then they come out of their bags and begin to feed—in their passage they draw long silk threads, which serve them as guides to return to their cocoons; thus they make to themselves silken cords or bridges, the threads of which are of an extraordinary strength...

Hilling Corn.—A gentleman in Massachusetts has ascertained by experiment, that the common practice of hilling corn is rather an injury than a benefit to its vigorous growth. By comparing a field of corn which was simply hoed three times, and which obtained the premium at the meeting of the Salem Agricultural Society, he was fully satisfied that no advantage could be gained by hilling...

Remedy for the Lockjaw.—We are informed by a friend that a sure preventive against this terrible disease is, to take some strong soap, and mix it with a sufficient quantity of pulverized chalk, so as to make it of the consistence of buck wheat batter—put it into a cloth or small bag and apply it to the wound—keep the chalk moistened with a fresh supply of soap until the wound begins to discharge, and the patient receives relief...

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