Scandinavian Poet. Would'st thou walk in the garden of fame. Would'st thou taste of the fruits that grow

In alleys where grapes hang low, In fields that are never the same? By the feet of the awful sea

Alone canst thou reach those flowers, And sit in the shaded bowers, Calm home of the bird and the bee. No pathway, no compass, can lead; Alone must thou find the shore,

Alone through the fret and the roar Where the mailed waters tread. But he who would cling to a spar, Or hold by a knotted rope, And laugh in his secret hope,

Nor question his way of a star, May be saved by a master hand, And fast to the shore may hold He may see the apples of gold; He may wander indeed on that strand.

But when the days are fulfilled, And the master's feet are led Where only the gods may tread, And whither the gods have willed,

Then he who clung to the keel, Nor worshipped in labor and love, Nor yearned for the apples, nor strove With a yearning the lover must feel,

Sees the waves of oblivion rise, And gather to drag him down, While the face of the east wears a frown, And are vanished the god-like eyes.

" The Grave."

(Translated from the German of Salis, Baroness Swift.)

The grave is still and deep : Its awful borders lone From us the secrets keep Of a far land unknown.

The nightingale's sad lay Ne'er to its depths may sound, And friendship's roses gay O'erlie its mossy mound.

There brides bereft oft sigh

And wring their hands in vain; The orphan's plaintive ory Wakes not its dead again!

Yet nowhere else, I trow, Canst find thy yearn'd repose Through its dark portals low The pilgrim homeward goes.

The heart which, full of care, By passion's storms is torn, Doth turn for peace e'en where No more 'twill beat-nor mourn!

Last July.

She's barely twenty, and her eyes Are very soft and very blue; Her lips seem made for sweet replies-Perhaps they're made for kisses, too; Her little teeth are white as pearl, Her nose aspires to the sky. She really is a charming girl,

And I adored her-last July. We danced and swam and bowled and walked She let me squeeze her finger tips; Entranced I listened when she talked, And trash seemed wisdom from her lips.

I sent her roses till my purse Was drained, I found, completely dry; I longed to sing her charms in verse-But all of this was last July. Of course, at last we had to part;

I saw a tear-drop on her cheek; I left her with an aching heart, And dreamed about her for a week. But out of sight is out of mind; But, somehow, as the time went by, Much fainter I began to find The memory of last July.

July has come again at last; With summer gowns the rocks are gay; It seems an echo of the past To meet her on the beach to-day. She's even fairer than of yore, And yet, I could not tell you why. I find the girl an awful bore-So long it is since last July.

NIGHT AND DAY. (By the late Sidney Lanier.) The innocent, sweet Day is dead. Dark Night hath slain her in her bed. Oh! Moors are as fierce to kill as to wed! "Put out the light!" said he.

A sweeter light than ever rayed From star of heaven or eye of maid Has vanished in the unknown shade. "She's dead! She's dead!" said he.

Now, in a wild, sad after-mood, The tawny Night sits still to brood Upon the dawn-time when he wooed. "I would she lived!" said he.

Star-memories of happier times, Of loving deeds and lovers' rhymes, "Come back, O Day!" said he.

London Society.

London Vanity Fair has these notes: I am happy to be able to contradict the story, which was vary generally believed, that the Duke of Portland had been compelled to part with his waistoost at the Stockbridge races to pay his losses; but why he did part with it nobody knows.

The late Prince of Orange was in many respects most unfortunately situated. His father, an unintellectual man, was mated to a highly intellectual woman. They discovered that they had nothing in common, and lived apart.

in the park, having come from Aldershot just in time for lunch.

An elaborate Moax was played or perpetrated in Dublin last Thursday, a very meatly engraved card being sent round to Tuesday, says : Near Bolling, Ala., last street. Living in a house too expensive for society people, requesting the pleasure of evening, a north-bound train on the Mobile his means, maintaining it accordingly, fully omitted.

parasol about in an excited manner, ex. seriously injuring the latter. claimed in an agitated voice, "Go a little faster ; I can read as well as that."

of the mysterious malady at the eau de sugar crop. Cologne bottle.

certain dealers now prick the skins of ordi- the cathedral, and ending in Alexander a bath of bolored liquid.

ABYSSINIA.

A Christian Land in the Heart of the Attempts Amateur Carpentering with Dark Continent.

There has always been more or less rotruth of his doctrine that they adopted it, lilies hewed in it. everywhere a little later, and these varia- are "so handy." African tribes.

lieved in, but made scarcely superior to the up like a piece of stovepipe. saints. The priests dance like dervishes. After you have nailed a board on the Monasticism is common. The Mosaic rites | fence successfully, you will very naturally and practices have been retained from the desire to do something better, more diffiteachings of the Jews, and, as the people cult. You will probably try to erect a are ignorant and still half savage, morality | parlor table or a rustic settee. is at a low ebb and marriage little res. I made a very handsome bracket last pected. There is nothing that can be called week, and was naturally proud of it. a literature, fanciful tales and traditions fastening it together, if I hadn't inadversupplying its place. There are some books | tently nailed it to the barn floor, I guess I in the country, but few of them of any could have used it very well, but in tearing great interest or value on account of their it loose from the barn, so that the two antiquity. Abyssinia is situated on the could be used separately, I ruined a bracket Blue Nile and the affluents of the main that was intended to serve as the base, as stream of the Nile, comprising the high it were, of a lambrequin which cost \$9, table lands where they originate. The aside from the time expended on it. country consists of plateaus, six or eight | During the month of March I built an thousand feet above the level of the sea, ice chest for this summer. It was not and enjoys what in Africa is called a salu. handsome, but it was roomy and would be brious climate, whose only drawback is very nice for the season of 1884, I thought. dysentery and occasional fevers during the It worked pretty well through March and rainy season. It has at present no port on April; but as the weather begins to warm the Red Sea, Massowah having been taken up, that ice chest is about the warmest from it by Egypt. The restoration of a place around the house. There is actually portion of seacoast is said to be the reward | a glow of heat around that ice chest that offered for assistance against the Mahdi.

of marriage, which he had sent to Queen Victoria, had not been treated with respect. | says. This rendered a powerful military expedi-The emperor committed suicide. Since his death there has been no central authority, the country being divided into three provinces—Tigre, Amhara, Shoa. amount of ingenuity and make cutlery and fever out of my chest, there would be less groom the single ladies are drawn up in agricultural implements, with some textile | pain. of international politics.

A Burglar Trap The inventive business of a Connecticut Yankee has stopped the career of one man and given him leisure to meditate on his kicks on the door in an ordinary voice. evil ways. The cash-drawer of a country store in Connecticut has been repeatedly robbed. The store-keeper, determined to stop this interference with his petty cash, contrived a trap to catch the rebber. He arranged in the floor a trap-door which perfectly matched the boards of the floor. In the day time the door was securely fastened, but at night on leaving the store a catch was so fixed that the moment the unsuspecting burglars stepped on the door to operate on the money-drawer, the trapdoor opened and dropped him into a pit in the cellar below. The sides of the pit were the trap door once dropped the burglar could not escape. The trap closed automatically by a spring ready for a second proved successful, for one morning the A novel mode of paying a visit occurred store-keeper found evidence of an entrance Powell, of the Scots Guards, accompanied burglar. He coolly went about his busiby a brother officer, descended in his balloon | ness, and in due course of time had the urglar arrested.

Heroic Conduct of an Old Lady.

A recent edition of the New Orleans but he cannot rival the ox.

their favorite fruit having fallen short, new street passing between the Castle and Chair, in Harper's Magazine for August. mary oranges, and then subject the latter to square. It is to be called Kaiser-Wilhelm strasse.

BILL NYE

Peculiar Besults.

In my opinion every professional man mance associated with Abyssinia. It is a should keep a chest of carpenters' tools in Christian land in the heart of the dark con- his barn or shop, and busy himself at odd tinent. It adopted the Christian faith hours with them in constructing the varied when the ancestors of the present nations articles that are always needed about the lived in dens and caves, and it adhered to house, writes Bill Nye in the Denver it through all the religious changes and po- Opinion. There is a great deal of pleasure litical revolutions that have since convulsed in feeling your own independence of other Europe. In the fourth century of the trades, and more especially of the carpen-Christian era one of the saints, who at that | ter. Every now and then your wife will epoch were numerous and omnipresent, want a bracket put up in some corner or found his way to the headwaters of the other, and with your new bright saw and affluents of the Nile that rise in these glittering hammer you can put up one upon lofty mountains, and so impressed the which she can hang a cast iron borsebarbarians with his earnestness and the blanket lambrequin, with inflexible water

and followed it according to the spiritual A man will, if he tries, readily learn to illumination they possessed. They never do a great many such little things, and his held it purely. They got it mixed with wife will brag on him to other ladies, and Judaism, whose tenets were disseminated they will make invidious comparisons beby occasional immigrations; with Moham- tween their husbands, who can't do any medanism, a belief that found its way thing of that kind whatever, and you who

tions were further complicated by pagan | Firstly, you buy a set of amateur cartraditions handed down from Ethiopian penter tools. You do not need to say that ancestors, or imbibed from association with you are an amateur. The dealer will find that out when you ask him for an easy run-At present it is a singular mixture of ning broad axe or a green gage plumb line. belief and superstitions of Roman Catho- He will sell you a set of amateur's tools licism, practices of the Greek Church and that will be made of old sheet iron with Mohammedan fanaticism. Christ is be. basswood handles, and the saws will double

I don't notice elsewhere. I've shown it to The earliest settlers were Jews, Arabs several personal friends. They seem to and Ethiopians. Tribes of these races think that it is not built tight enough for still exist. The Gallas are a ferocious an ice chest. My brother looked at it yes-African people, who occupy the southern terday, and said that his idea of an ice portion of the territory. Catholic and chest was that it ought to be tight enough Protestant missionaries have at different at least to hold the larger chunks o' ice so times visited the country, but failed to that they would not escape through the make much impression on the people. pores of the ice box. He says he never Under the reign of Theodore Abyssinia built one, but that it stood to reason that a acquired the greatest prominence. The refrigerator like that ought to be con-English, desiring to cultivate his friend. structed so that it would keep the cows out ship, sent an embassy to him, which he of it. You don't want a refrigerator that imprisoned because a letter with an offer | the cattle can get through the cracks of and eas up your strawberries on ice, he

A neighbor of mine who once built a hen tion necessary, which took his stronghold. resort of laths, and now wears a thick thumb nail that looks like a Brazil nut as a momento of that pullet corral, says my ice chest is all right enough, only that it is not suited to this climate. He thinks that The population numbers about 3,000,000, along Behring's Strait, during the holidays, spread over some 200,000 square miles of my chest would work like a charm. And territory. The people have a certain even here, he thought, if I could keep the After the departure of the bride and bride-

fabrics of the coarser kinds. They have I have made several other little articles not a city with a population of 10,000, of vertu this spring, to the construction of thrown as as far as possible, which while the general style of living is scarcely which I have contributed a good deal of the fair sex run for; the winner superior to that of the barbarians in the time and two finger nails. I have also being considered to have the best chance interior of Africa. The region is of little sawed into my leg two or three times. The of marriage. She then throws the shoe consequence to the world at large and only leg, of course, will get well, but the panta- at the gentlemen, when the first who gets becomes important now by a mere accident loons will not. Parties wishing to meet it is believed to have the same chance of me in my studio during the morning hour matrimony. A somewhat similar custom and Ninth streets, enter the third stable shoe is thrown among the guests at the door on the left, pass around my Gothic house, and give the countersign and three

Extravagance in Living.

Such crimes as those of Ferdinand Ward, while they spring often from depravity, are oftener the result of mere weakness of rhyme: character. Thackeray in many of his minor sketches constantly draws the portrait of the man and woman whose means are not equal to the style of living which they desire; and they desire it not for persons as to which shoe they put on first, itself, but only because others have it. They are not strong and steady enough to be content with that which they can command and afford, and the means to secure smooth and higher than a man's head, but the other must somehow be obtained. Thackery puts the fact in the simplest and most amusing form. The young couple must give a dinner, and instead of a joint burglar. A practical trial of the trap of lamb and the glass of beer which is the only repast to which they have the moral right to invite a friend—if, indeed, the beer the other day at Albury (the Duke of Nor- to his store in the night, and on looking may be morally permitted—they must thumberlaad's place), when Mr. Baden- into the pit discovered the imprisoned needs prepare a feast which they cannot honorably afford, and for the sole reason that other people who can afford to give such feasts.

It is this doing a little more, or a great deal more, than the doer can honestly A despatch from Mobile, Ala., dated afford, which leads to the swindles of Wal

seven, and belonging to a family of juice is squeezed out, and the event has sensible people are swept away by it—ought F. T. Dyer. respectability, drank. Another doctor created quite a stir among the paper quietly to resist. The power of individual was promptly summoned and said the manufacturers. The sugar planters of example is immense, but it is often undersame thing. The parents were in despair Louisians, who have burned this hitherto estimated by the individual. " My vote is and incredulity. They said that their worthless stuff to get rid of it, now see a of no consequence, but, since you wish it, I as one of the attractions of your summer daughter actually disliked wine. "Watch possibility of making money out of it, and will vote," said a man to his neighbor, and resort." ther carefully," said doctor No. 2; and a some of the more enthusiastic of them the right candidate was elected by a few days later mamma caught the victim | think it will be nearly as profitable as the majority of one. The family which in the midst of a saturnalia of luxury and extrava- of here." An improvement which will alter the gance refuses to take part in it, and holds Lovers of so-called "blood oranges" will templation in Berlin. The Unter den diminishing the supply of Ferdinand Wards | Brooklyn Eagle. be interested to hear that the supply of Linden is to be prolonged eastward by a and Wall street panies.—Editor's Easy

said to the jailer.

Public spraking.

Why an Orator Must Understand Gesticu-

machine, and not springing, warm and of Crewe, Rugby, and in five hours be in our irrepressible, from the heart. Talma, in hotel. his treatise on the art of acting, says: "The gesture, the attitude, the look, should to the theatre in the evening. The next precede the words, as the flash of light. morning the conductor of the party puts us ning precedes the thunder." you watch any uncultivated speaker, viewing the British Museum, the National but follows it. Observe the itinerant House of Parliament, the various monupreacher, whose apopletic eloquence sug. ments, all of the admission fees being paid gests that he is suffering from a determina- by the conductor. The next, July 23rd, we tion of words to the mouth; you will see will drive to Kew or the Zoo, to Billingsthat the flinging of his arms to and fro is gate, the tower, the law courts, the an effort to add force to his words, not the churches, and over the bridges; and we still outcome of strong feeling before it has have another day to spare for a carriage broken into speech. The true orator's ride, which will be provided without extra movements must appear so spontaneous cost, or we can go about on foot and visit that they pass unnoticed, and yet, insen- some places of amusement in the evening. sibly, they will affect his audience. The most powerful speakers are always more or down by express train to New Haven, cross less actors, who identify themselves with the channel to Dieppe and press on to Paris the cause they advocate. Cold rhetoricians | the same afternoon. We have four days to who have not this capacity may bring con. see the sights of Paris-the Louvre, the viction to our reason when we read their Luxembourg, the Morgue, the sewers, the speeches in the papers the morning after catacombs, the Champs Elysees, the Bois they are delivered, but, lacking the passionate persuasiveness of men whose voice Parc Monceau. the Hotel des Invalides and frame vibrate with the emotion their and Napoleon's tomb, the palace at Marwords evoke, they will never touch the seilles and St. Cloud-all in carriages hearts or rouse the enthusiasm of an audi- under the guidance of a conductor who

In public speaking, as in reading, it is of elsewhere primary importance that the voice be not keynote be struck in the middle of the refrom ignorance of the art of respiration, and from the erroneous notion that it is necessary to employ some non-natural and Scotland by daylight. tone. Neither is it essential to shout in order that the speaker's words may be carried to the furthest extremity of a large than these. As in singing, so in oratory, the most natural emission of the voice, if the bellowing in the world. Actors are not power, and that loudness is rather in. a glimpse of Ireland. dicative of hysterical and feminine impotence than of manly force. I sat beside a great actress at the theatre lately, when a scene which should have torn out our very me. "They would produce twice the from London, and 56 pounds between Loneffect if they did not scream at each other." don and Paris. -Nineteenth Century.

The Mysteries of Shoes.

Throwing the shoe after the wedded pair was, also, no doubt intended as an augury greater the luck; and in parts of Kent the mode of procedure is somewhat peculiar. to take it."-N. Y. Post. one row, and the bachelors in another. When thus arranged, an old shoe is wedding, the person who succeeds in catching it being supposed to have every prospect of a speedy marriage. Many auguries are still gathered from the shoe. Thus young girls on going to bed at night place their shoes at right angles to one another, in the form of the letter T, repeating this

Hoping this night my true loveto see, I place my shoes in the form of a T. As in the case of the stocking, great importance is attached by many superstitious

allusion to which Butler in his " Hudibras" says: Augustus, having b' oversight Put on his left shoe 'fore his right,

Had like to have been slain that day, By soldiers mutin'ing for pay. An old writer speaking of Jewish customs tells us that "some of them observe, in dressing themselves in the morning, to put on the right stocking and right shoe first without tying it. Then afterward to put on the left shoe, and so return to the right; that so they may begin and end with the right one, which they account to be the most fortunate." A Suffolk doggerel respecting the "wear of shoes" teaches us the following:

Tip at the toe: live to see woe; Wear at the side: live to be a bride; Wear at the ball: live to spend all; Wear at the heel: live to save a deal.

Among some of the many charms in week, the morning service was rendered rescue, seized the child and threw it clear Yet it is the poorest kind of competition, kehed in the Folk-Lore Record, tells us of News. lively by a lady who, while the officiating off the track. While in the act the train because the little imitator might see even an old woman who was at a complete loss clergyman was reading in a slow voice, ran her down, killing her instantly and with his dull eyes that there must always to understand why her "rheumatics was so jumped up from her seat, and, waving her throwing her body over upon the little girl, be a few persons that can "do the thing" uncommon bad, for she had put her shoes better than all the rest, and without feeling in the form of a cross every night by the it. The bullfrog may swell until he bursts, side of her head, ever since she felt the first twinge." In the same county, a cure for Hills girl. A Paris physician got into a great scrape Picayune was printed on paper made of This is the tendency which all sensible ague consists in wearing a leaf of tansy in lately by declaring that a young lady of bagasse, the refuse of sugar-cane after the people—and a great many otherwise the shoe."—Domestic Folk-Lore, by Rev. T.

Good Fishing.

"I thought you advertised good fishing Match what?"

"So I did," replied the landlord. "Why, there isn't any water five miles

sold for the sum of \$300,000.

A CHEAP TRIP.

Doing Europe in a Month for 5300. " It is getting to be cheaper to go to Gesticulation is foreign to our nation; Europe than to stay at home," said a tourand yet the man who would be an orator ist yesterday. "See what can be done for muss learn what to do, as well as what to 1200. I leave with a party on July 12th avoid doing, with his arms and hands. in the City of Rome with a companion of The world is but an echo, the ambassador my own selection. We are to be at sea unof thought. All energetic passion, all deep til Sunday, Jay 20th, when we shall land sentiment, must be heralded by expression, in Liverpool arly enough in the day to or by outward and visible sign of some see the dock, the Exchange and the other sort; otherwise the words will fall coldly, sights. The following morning we shall emanating from the intellectual take the express train to London by way

"We can wander about the city and go Yet, if in carriages, and we will spend the day in will find that his action never Gallery, the Kensington, the parks, the path he is travelling, Albert Memorial, Westminster Abbey,

"On Friday morning, July 25th, we go de Boulogne, the Arc de Triomphe, the days all fees and all the hotel bills here and

"On Tuesday, July 29th, we shall take pitched too high or too low, but that the the night train to Dieppe, and we are in London early the next day. We have a gister. Many persons become exhausted day to finish up seeing what there is worth in reading, or in addressing an audience, seeing in London, and, after resting at night, we take a morning express train to Glasgow, and have a ride through England

"We reach Glasgow at 8 o'clock at night, and then in the morning we have a chance to see St. Mungo's Cathedral and the hall. There can be no greater mistakes Necropolis. In the afternoon we go on board the Circassian. We get a glimpse of the Giant's Causeway, if it is clear, and if combined with a distinct articulation, will we sail down the Clyde we see Dumbarton tell" more at a great distance than all Castle, Arran Isle and the bold bluffs that make the approach to Glasgow so picespecially liable to forget that violence is turesque. We touch Moville, and thus get

"On Tuesday, August 12th, just a month after leaving, I will be at my business in New York. The only expense outside of the \$200 to be incurred will be such gratuiheart-strings was being enacted. "Why ties as I choose to give and my washing. I do they talk so loud?" she whispered to can have 112 pounds of baggage to and

"If I take a month's vacation in the country it will cost me nearly \$200, and if I choose to buy myself an outfit in London and bring it home I can save half of that sum by the difference in the cost of things of long life to the bride. In Yorkshire the on the two sides of the Atlantic. The only ceremony of shoe-throwing is termed thing about such a trip that is disagreeable "trashing," and the older the shoe the is the physical and nervous strain. I wouldn's advise a sickly man or dyspeptic

Beer-Drinking and Heart Disease.

The habitual consumption of beer in excessive quantities tends to hypetrophy by the direct action of alcohol upon the heart, by the enormous amount of fluid introduced into the body, and by the easilyassimilated nutritive constituents of the beer itself. Furthermore, such habits are often associated with great bodily activity. and at least relatively luxurious manner of will turn into the alley between Eighth prevails in Germany, where the bride's life. The average weight of the normal heart in men 18 relatively greater in Munich than elsewhere, a fact, without doubt, dependent upon the excessive consumption of beer in that city. The characteristic changes in the form of hypetrophy under consideration consist in the participation of both sides of the heart and in an enormous increase in the volume of the primitive muscular elements, with enlargement of the nuclei. Whether or not actual numerical increase in the muscular fibers takes place can not be known, Many individuals addicted to such excesses attain an advanced age, notwithstanding cardiac hypetrophy by reaconstitutional peculiarities, an active open air life, or an enforced moderation, but a greater number perish after brief illness with symptoms of cardiac failure. At the post-mortem examination are discovered moderate dropsy, pulmonary cedema, brown induration of the lungs, bronchitis, congestion of the lungs, liver, spleen, kidneys, and other organs. Fatty degeneration of the muscular wall of the heart is absent in most of these cases, and death must, in the absence of adequate anatomical lesions, be looked upon as due to paralysis of the cardiac nerves and ganglia. The condition of such not rarely amounts to a true plethora of the most typical kind, such as seen among the drivers of beer-waggons and workers in breweries in their company to meet Lord and Lady & Montgomery Road ran over an aged dressing as his richer neighbors dress, which the shoe has been found efficacious, this country. The excesses in beer common Spencer at the Provost's house to hear woman named Spence, killing her instantly. doing in all things as they do -it is this may be mentioned one practiced in the in some parts of Germany are rare in the some music. The revenue did not benefit Walking along the roadside with her little weak compliance which is hidden in the North of England, where the peasantry, to new world, but that such excesses are the hoax, for postage stamps were care. adopted daughter, the latter became fright. fine houses, and drives to the park in the cure cramp, are in the habit of laying their attended by a direct and grave danger, ened at the approaching train and ran on fine equipages, which presently ends in shoes across to avert it. Mrs. Latham, in hitherto little suspected, should be gener-At St. Peter's, Eaton Square, on Sunday | the track. The old lady rushed to the Ludlow street jail and hopeless disgrace. her "West Sussex Superstitions," pub- ally understood.—Philadelphia Medical

Hare-Brained, as it Were.

"Ah, my deah Miss Annie, how do you like the out of my haish?" drawled a sandpapered young blood to a bright Walnut

"Well. Mr. Witless, really, now, since you ask me, I'll tell you, that, while I don't always like such short hair, in your case I do like it, for it is so nicely out to match." " I den't quite comprehend, Miss Annie.

"Your brains, of course."-Merchant Traveller.

A large party of the members of the British Association, with their wives, daugh-"I never said there was; but half of the ters and other ladies, left London for appearance of the inner town is in con. to a simple, moderate, temperate way, is young ladies in my house are heiresses."- Liverpool yesterday, on their way to Canada, to attend the annual meeting of the association, which is to be held at The oldest apothecary shop in Berlin, Montreal. The cicerone of the excursion which in 1888 might celebrate the 400th is Captain Bedford Trevelyan Pim, R. N., "I speak within bounds," as the prisoner anniversary of its existence, has just been to whose efforts the selection of Montreal as the meeting place is principally due.