

The Garden of Fame.

'The garden-land of fame lies between Walhalla and the sea.'

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.

By the feet of the awful sea
Alone canst thou reach those flowers,
And sit in the shaded bowers.

No pathway, no compass, can lead;
Alone must thou find the shore,
Alone through the fret and the roar.

But he who would cling to a spar,
Or hold by a knotted rope,
And laugh in his secret hope,

May be saved by a master hand,
And fast to the shore may hold;
He may see the apples of gold;

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

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, by 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
N'er to its depths may sound,
And friendship's roses gay
O'erlie its mossy mound.

There brides bereft of sigh
And wring their hands in vain;
The orphan's plaintive cry
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;

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.

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.

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.

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A sweeter light than ever rayed
From star of heaven or eye of maid
Has vanished in the unknown shade.
"Her's dead! Her'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,
Through forth in silvery phantasies,
"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 very generally believed,

The late Prince of Orange was in many
respects most unfortunately situated. His
father, an unintellectual man, was mated

A novel mode of paying a visit occurred
the other day at Albany (the Duke of
Northumberland's place), when Mr. Baden-

An elaborate hoax was played or perpetrated
in Dublin last Thursday, a very
neatly engraved card being sent round

At St. Peter's, Eaton Square, on Sunday
week, the morning service was rendered
lively by a lady who, while the officiating

A Paris physician got into a great scrape
lately by declaring that a young lady of
seven, and belonging to a family of

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ABYSSINIA.

A Christian Land in the Heart of the
Dark Continent.

There has always been more or less romance
associated with Abyssinia. It is a
Christian land in the heart of the dark
continent. It adopted the Christian faith

At present it is a singular mixture of
belief and superstitions of Roman Catholicism,
practices of the Greek Church and
Mohammedan fanaticism. Christ is believed

The earliest settlers were Jews, Arabs
and Ethiopians. Tribes of these races
still exist. The Gallas are a ferocious
African people, who occupy the southern

The emperor committed suicide. Since
his death there has been no central
authority, the country being divided into
three provinces—Tigre, Amhara, Shoa.

The inventive business of a Connecticut
Yankee has stopped the career of one man
and given him leisure to meditate on his
evil ways. The cash-drawer of a country

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while they spring often from depravity, are
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BILL NYE.

Attempts Amateur Carpentering with
Familiar Tools.

In my opinion every professional man
should keep a chest of carpenters' tools in
his barn or shop, and busy himself at odd
hours with them in constructing the varied

A man will, if he tries, readily learn to
do a great many such little things, and his
wife will brag on him to other ladies, and
they will make invidious comparisons

After you have nailed a board on the
fence successfully, you will very naturally
desire to do something better, more difficult.
You will probably try to erect a

I made a very handsome bracket last
week, and was naturally proud of it. In
fastening it together, if I hadn't inadver-

During the month of March I built an
ice chest for this summer. It was not
handsome, but it was roomy and would be
very nice for the season of 1884, I thought.

A neighbor of mine who once built a hen
resort of laths, and now wears a thick
thumb nail that looks like a Brazil nut as

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PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Why an Orator Must Understand Great
Articulation.

Gesticulation is foreign to our nation;
and yet the man who would be an orator
must learn what to do, as well as what to
avoid doing, with his arms and hands.

The gesture, the attitude, the look, should
precede the words, as the flash of lightning
precedes the thunder." Yes, if you watch

In public speaking, as in reading, it is of
primary importance that the voice be not
pitched too high or too low, but that the
keynote be struck in the middle of the register.

Throwing the shoe after the wedded pair
was, also, no doubt intended as an augury
of long life to the bride. In Yorkshire the

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A CHEAP TRIP.

Being Europe in a Month for \$200.

"It is getting to be cheaper to go to
Europe than to stay at home," said a tourist
yesterday. "See what can be done for

"We can wander about the city and go
to the theatre in the evening. The next
morning the conductor of the party puts us
in carriages, and we will spend the day in

"On Tuesday, July 29th, we shall take
the night train to Dieppe, and we are in
London early the next day. We have a
day to finish up seeing what there is worth

"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
Neocropolis. In the afternoon we go on

"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 gratuities

"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

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