With the Poets.

The Changeling. I had a little daughter, And she was given to me To lead me gently backward To the Heavenly Father's knee, That I, by the force of nature, Might in some dim wise divine The depth of his infinite patience To this wayward soul of mine.

I know not how others saw her, But to me she was wholly fair,

evelids, And dimpled her wholly over,

Till her outstretched hands smiled And I almost seemed to see The very heart of her mother Sending sun through her veins to

She had been with us scarce a twelve-

And it hardly seemed a day, When a troop of wandering angels Stole my little daughter away; Or perhaps those heavenly Zingari But loosed the hampering strings, And when they opened her cage-door My little bird used her wings.

But they left in her stead a changeling, A little angel child. That seems like her but in full blossom, And smiles as she never smiled; When I wake in the morning I see it Where she always used to lie, And I feel as weak as a violet

Alone 'neath the awful sky. As weak, yet as trustful also, For the whole year I long to see All the wonders of faithful nature Still worked for the love of me; Winds wander and dews drip earthward, Rain fails, suns rise and set, Earth whirls and all but to prosper

This child is not mine as the first was, I cannot sing it to rest, cannot lift it up fatherly And bliss it upon my breast; Yet it lies in my little on'se cradle And sits in my little one's chair. And the light of the heaven she's gone to

A poor little violet.

Transfigures its golden hair. -Lowell.

While Yet You May. Live for something; be not idle. Took about thee for employ: Sit not down to useless dreaming, Labor is the sweetest joy. Folded hands are ever weary. Selfish hearts are never gay; Life for thee hath many duties— Active be, then, while you may.

Scatter blessings in your pathway-Gentle words and cheering smiles; Better far than gold and silver Are their grief-dispelling wiles; As the pleasant sunshine falleth Ever on the grateful earth. So let sympathy and kindness Gladden well the darkened hearth.

Hearts that are oppressed and weary, Drop the tear of sympathy; Whisper words of hope and comfort, Give, and thy reward shall be Joy unto thy soul returning, From this perfect fountain-head:

Freely as thou freely givest, Shall the grateful light be shed.

Thy Friend.

Thy friend will come to thee unsought; With nothing can his love be bought; His soul thine own will know at sight; With him thy heart can speak outright. Greet him nobly; love him well; Show him where your best thoughts dwell;

Trust him greatly and for aye; A true friend comes but once your way. —Indianapolis Journal.

Church Music in England. Everyone acquainted with the reespecially in the cathedrals, church to them. music has reached a high degree of perfection. It is not so generally known that many of the Nonconformthe finest choirs in the kingdom. The George Washington, the father of church of which the late Dr. Henry those who cannot lie. The family has mat, a multi-millionaire, a ned poli-Allon was pastor, Union Chapel, dwindled a good deal. But I am left tician, a great financier; butl nade as having a peculiarly inspiring and waste of years and call up the faces of worshipful musical service. Dr. Allon the others, and know that I shall see told the writer at one time that his them no more in this life, and that I large choir had never at a regular ser- must remain now solitary and forlornly vice of the church rendered any music | conspicuous to the last, the sole remby itself; everything is congregational. nant of that old noble stock, it makes An anthem and a chant are sung at me feel sad, and-and-oh, so loneevery service in addition to the hymns, and all the people sing with the greats est enthusiasm. They are led by a choir of between 50 and 75 voices, of this platform I was appointed to But a closer observation enlarged to , and those who have not heard the ser- temper the glare of the gay and thought- comprehension of his nature. lis vice at that church do not know what less oratory of these others with the music can do for worship. As indicative of the enthusiasm in the cultivation of church music we call

East Dulwich, and another to leyan choir from Tunbridge spitals while you still live and the combined choirs of the united by the combined choirs of the united by the spitals while you still live and dered some of the great music lid your heart as well as your church in a way which could be into your gift."

only by those who are carefully to Moving Along! We call attention to this festive cause we are fully convinced the Canadian churches might well and be discouraged over the canadian churches might well of the temperance cause. lessons from the English in c of the temperance cause.

music. Either we go to one extraction with the and put everything in the hands in comparison with the paid quartet, many of whose mem of the seed sowing, the often have no interest in religion we go to the other extreme, and soft men and women whose sume that there can be on fire strangely And the light of the heaven she came from

Still lingered and gleamed in her hair;

For it was as wavy and golden,
And as many changes took,
As the shadows of sun-gilt ripples
On the yellow bed of a brook.

To what can I liken her smiling
Upon me, her kneeling lover,
How it leaped from her lips to her evelids.

We go to the other extreme, and so of men and women whose sume that there can be no choir light to be on fire strangely and callous. Yet when a time. In very few dissenting church in England have we ever heard a complished in the last 50 thing rendered by the choir alor perance question and antiful about their training; and, on the perance question and antiful about their training; and, on the perance question and antiful about their training; and, on the perance question and antiful about their training; and the same complished in the last 50 thing rendered by the choir alor perance question and antiful about their training; and, on the perance question and antiful about their training; and, on the perance question and antiful about their training; and the same complished in the last 50 thing rendered by the choir alor perance question and antiful about their training; and, on the great and marvelous work to the people kee the people kee that there can be no choir and callous. Yet when a sume that there can be no choir and callous. Yet when a time account is taken of all the time and callous. Yet when a sume that there can be no choir and callous. Yet when a time account is taken of all the time. In very few dissenting church are account is taken of all the time. In very few dissenting church are account is taken of all the time. In very few dissenting church are account is taken of all the time. In very few dissenting church are account is taken of all the time. In very few dissenting church are account is taken of all the time. In very few dissenting church are account is taken of all the time. In very few dissenting church are account is taken of all the time. In very few dissenting church are accoun The Nonconformist Choir Union has of thousands of otherwise done a great work in cultivating a taste of the best musical services among the number of people the people. the people. portion to the whole than

Mark Twain's Latest. en ten years ago. In so-

temperance has been

rapidly increasing. These

w things to be mentioned

hy the workers in this

take heart and go ahead.

the least interesting of

ac solve the problem of

of those Mr. Lilienthal,

Lilien all precautions Mr.

At the s flight is always

Mrs. Glne.

Four of the dinnsts wore ele-

an old lady in a sober gown and

It seemed quite in hanv with

prim little courtesy. Hardvere the

responses made when a gred men

in evening dress appeared ihe door-

way. There were tall a listin-

guished men in the compana liplo-

way for an old gentleman wi biwed

shoulders and white hair n a

moment the hostess came for and

greeted the leader in a clearyoie-

It was difficult to realize hatwe

were looking upon one of the greast

personages of the nineteenth centry.

At first glance Mr, Gladstone appead

like a man of about 83 or 84 year of

"Mr. Gladstone."

Flying Man.

In

On Washington's Birthday, New ness circles the sentiment Bedford's great adjunct, the town of Fairhaven, Mass., dedicated the first and by far the most costly and elaborate edifice given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, who have now spent \$1,000,000 on a school building, library, and town hall for this fortunate community. The great feature of the formal presentation to the civic corporation was a speech by Mark Twain, who said in part:

"By a thoughtful and judicious allotent of the privileges of this case allotis case of the privileges of this case allotment of the privileges of this occasion, the to emulate in a measure each speaker has been appointed to of its of birds, by the aid the function best suited to his capac- atte ings. So far, he has ity, his character and his credit in the than more ambitious community. Chief of all the speakers, and the most eloquent, stands the building itself. It is its building itself. It is its easy office to secur contour of the wings declare to you the love of its builder computation power with for the town which was her birthplace. In the large power with for the town which was her birthplace and the home of her girlhood. It may be trusted to say its say well, and be understood, and be applauded from the heart; and to occupy the platform longer than anybody else, and make the only speech that will be printed right in the papers. Yes, it is the only speaker of us all, gifted and popular as we try to let on to be, that can dare to stand up here and undertake to hold your unfatigued attention for 100 years. Why, we couldn't do it for 40! and the home of her girlhood. It may Why, we couldn't do it for 40!

'hy, we couldn't do it for 40! ally he and Eulitz acquired such pro in handling the building as an example and a sugges- machine of can now land tion—a suggestion to any who are without di The landing with moved by love for their fellowmen to the large w ecome a very easy make gifts to them of hospitals, or matter. town halls, or libraries, to build these things while they are alive, not wait till horizontal, line of flight dethey are dead. If you do it while you scends in it ratio. Up to are alive, it is really done, and well date, Lilien, accomplished done; but if you wait till you are dead, only 80 metright; hence, the there is but a barren result and a flight-problem rdly be said to divided profit; you get credit for the be solved, but is little measure intention, and the lawyers get the of success is d in aeronautic money. The stomachs of the lawyers circles as lay foundation for of this land are distended to utter dis- more importanchs. It would comfort with the eleemosynary archi- be an act of ravithout the pretecture that they have swallowed. In liminary experies derived from all this world there is no joy like to the such modest exts as Lilienthal joy a lawyer feels when he sees a is now conductin experimenter good-hearted, inconsiderate person to commit him the air with erecting a free library, or a town hall, wings suited for ged and high or a hospital in his will. He smiles flight. The ador some simple the smile that only he knows how to mechanical mean opulsion presmile, and goes into training for the sents no insuperafficulty.—[Die anaconda act. Perhaps no one has Gartenlaube, Leip ever known a dead man to try to do even the least little simple thing with- A Social Glimif Mr. and out making a botch of it. The truth is, a dead man ought to lie still, and keep quiet, and try to behave. But gant toilettes of v brocade, or you can't teach him that; you can't satin, cut decolette resplendent teach him any useful thing. Every- with diamonds and ornaments. thing about him is perishable but one Their heavy robes | across the thing, and that is his inability to ac- soft carpet and adde he richness cept the fact that circumstances over of the drawing-room. he midst of which he has no control have limited all this splendor was int figure of

his activities. "And first and last and all the time bonnet. She looked she had it is impossible to make him understepped out of a Did novel, for stand that there is nothing very large her whole attire, espe the large or fine or generous in spending his bonnet coming over he, was oldown money on himself and building fashioned. "Who is " "Why hospitals with his children's cash. does she wear a street ume at a Why, some people seem to get duller dinner party?" And, why the and duller the deader they get. Oh, bonnet?" These were ral queswell, perhaps its no matter; it is the tions among the Americ to be folway they are made. Probably the lowed by greater surprise he informistake was in making them at all. I mation that the old lawas none mean, if it was a mistake I am no other than Mrs. Gladstonistress of ligious life of Great Britain knows that, judge of that, but I wouldn't leave it Hawarden.

"It was a pleasant and patriotic her costume that Mrs, ladstone thought to dedicate this building and should salute the new gus with a confirm this grace to Fairhaven on the ist churches have given great attention | natal day of Washington - George to music as an aid to worship, and that Washington, first of Americans; George among them are to be found some of Washington, the father of his country; Islington, was known all over England yet, and when I look back over the some!

"In the distribution of the privileges | age, nervous, energetic, and courtees. wholesome shadow of a few words of given to a Congregational Church at | you live as Washington lived, live as I | years. - Harper's Bazar.

Just for Fun.

It is sad to think that gentlemen are growing less numerous, but an exchange cites the remarks of two venerable citizens who are strongly of that opinion.

"De ole marster dat I had befo' de wah was a generman," said Uncle Mose to another relic of ante-bellum

"You bet dar was high-toned genermans in dose days," his friend replied. "Now you's tslkin'. I 'member how time an' agin my old marster kicked me off de front steps, an' a minute arterward he had done plumb forgot all about it. Der ain't no more sich generman's nowadays.'

It is always refreshing to hear of lawyers who will not undertake an unjust cause. Ot Judge Ira Perley his

biographer says: He believed in the justice of his client's cause; he would not enlist in it

otherwise. At one time a sharper tried to retain him and was smoothing over his crooked conduct as well as he knew how, when the judge astonished him by exclaiming:

"I think you have acted like an infernal scoundrel, sir!" "Is there any charge for that opinion?"

"Yes, sir; five dollars!"

A salesman who is more auxious to give advice than to sell goods is not profitable to his employer. His heart may be in the right place, but his place is not behind the counter.

"Let me see some of your soft hats," said a customer in a Chicago shop, as reported by the Tribune. "Yes, sir," answered the clerk.

'Here's a line that will just suit you, Gentleman's hat. What size?" "Haven't you something wider in the brim and a little higher in the crown?

"Yes, sir. That's the kind we sell Chinamen." "Show me some of them, please?" "Yes, sir; but I don't think they will suit you. Nobody but a Chinaman

buys that sort of hat now. I've sold em two dozen of that kind in the last month." "That style just suits 'em, does it?"

"Always." "It's what they ask for when they

come in, is it?" "Every time." "And you don't try to sell them any

other kind, do you? "You bet I don't." "Well, I guess I'll go to some other store where they are as anxious to

please a white man as they are to please a Chinaman. Good evening!" Jim was a long, lank mountaineer Kentuckian, who owned a creek farm,

fairly well stocked, and he was not a bad catch, as those things go in the mountains, but he had no wife. "How is it, Jim," I said to him one

day, "that you don't marry?" He grinned guilelessly.
"Well, colonel," he said slowly,

'you know 'Mandy Collins, don't "Yes." "Well, I axed her three months ago,

and she said she wouldn't have me." "Why didn't you try somebody

"I did, colonel-a fine gal down the crick. I sot right up to her, like a sick kitten to a hot brick, for a whole week, when one day 'long came 'Mandy, and I axed her ag'in.' "What did she say?"

"She wouldn't have me."

"Try another," I said, encouragingly "I did, colonel. 'Nother fine gal crost the mountain. I sot up to her three weeks han runnin', an' one night, when I was 'most ready to pop, I seen 'Mandy at spellin' school, an' axed her ag'in.'

"What did she say that time?" "Purty much the same thing." "Why didn't you let her alone, then, and devote yourself to one you could get?" I asked, half provoked at his

persistence. "You bet I did, colonel! I went right after old man Hankins' gal, Mary, an' Mary seemed mighty willin' an' obligin' till one mornin' I seen 'Mandy comin' down the road, an' I

up an' axed her ag'in. "What did she say?" I asked. "Wouldn't have me no more'n other times," and his face fell.

"As I said before, Jim," Ivery emphatically remarked, "why in thunder don't you try another girl?" "That's what I'm doin' now,

Colonel," he responded with more spirit than he had previously shown. 'Fer a month an' uppards I've put 'Mandy clean outen my mind, an' I'm shinin' up to Hester Jones seven nights a week, an' no use talkin', Colonel, Hester likes it !"

"That's right, old fellow!" I exclaimed, slapping him on the shoulder. Keep at it and you'll get her." "Who, Colonel?" he asked, with a

hopeful little smile. "Mandy?" After that I gave Jim up as beyond reclamation.

-A Reuter's telegram from Berlin states that the proprietors of breweries features are familiar through countlss and restaurant-keepers in Berlin and portraits and caricatures, but no prit its environs have decided not to allow sober advice, for there is a time for can give the fascination of those bright their halls to be used for Socialist such things, and it is meet that we dark eyes, the brilliant indices of the meetings, on account of the beer boyattention to the recent Noncon- recognize this truth and rest our spirits intellectual activity which has carrid cott by the Social Democrats. In the at the Crystal Palace. Prizes were offered for choral singing, one being given to a Congregational Church at offered for choral singing, one being given to a Congregational Church at you live as Washington lived, live as I 1 500 marks.

Sir Wilfred Lawson's Position | you cannot make a velvet purse out of The English Prohibition Leader at a

Quaker Meeting.

Friends' Temperance Union, held in London during May, Sir Wilfred Lawson, M.P., gave an address from a re- tion would have been with the Alliance, port of which we clip the following because I suppose if there is one

I look upon the Friends, as far as I know their history, as having been for generations the friends of every good movement in this country, and I am sure of one thing, that no better movement did they ever take in hand than the temperance movement. Why? Because it helps all other movements. Why? Because Mr. Cobden was right when he said years ago, "The temperance movement lies at the root of every political and social reform."

went on to say: Then we have been toxication. Why, a man may be as and they are uniting on some simple highly educated as you like, but if he mode of getting prohibition. drinks a pint of brandy it will make him drunk. You have had more than a quarter of a century of board schools, and education has not stopped intoxication. I read only two or three days ago a remarkable speech by a German professor at Munich, the very headquarters of drink, and he said and described how the whole country was honeycombed by this drink, and that each generation was getting worse in Great Britain were assembled; but consequence of the deterioration caused these were experts and specialists of by drink. He used also this expres- the reform, who had learned most of sion which struck me, "This is the them-by the things they had suffered greatest alcoholic age the world has

ing and preaching. Other people said, "Give the people better homes." I read of a man who thought he would try that, and he got a lot of drunkards and put them into nice cottages, but instead of the drunkards being improved the cottages were thing; where for the sake of justice in deteriorated. Gen. Neal Dow used to the concrete she often plays the part explain that in this way: "If you put a pig into the parlor do you think the parlor will reform the pig, or the pig deteriorate the parlor?" (Laughter.)

I do not think better homes will do. Then it was said: "Have counterattractions," and we have them. What an age this is for reading-rooms, concerts for the people, and the like, but still there is a greater attraction which unfortunately has more influence. It is like the old lady who had a cask of small beer near the pantry door, and it you think I had better keep that small beer?" "Weel, mam, I think the best way would be to put a cask of strong beer beside of it." (Laughter.) The greater attraction has the greater effect, and the attractions of the public-houses have been greater than all these

counter-attractions. Some people say, "You must pray." Well, that is quite right. I am sure that in the Society of Friends none would think of disparaging prayer; but still I do think that praying without adopting the means which Providence gives us is not a very effectual remedy. We people who go to the church provided by law, pray that the people may be induced to lead "a sober, righteous, and godly life." We know the reason is that because while we pray that they may be sober, rightunsober, unrighteous and ungodly. It is of no use praying unless you work ject to that doctrine. (Cheers.)

out using the proper means. In those churches every Sunday we pray that "the Lords of the Council and all the nobility may be endued with grace, wisdom and understanding," and you know the result. (Loud laughter.) That is our fault, and, therefore, there is an imperfect answer to our prayers. The Government has tried, too. Do Government has not done a great deal to promote temperance; and the general law of the land is a very good one. It admits that the trade is dangerous, and thus confirms the Band of Hope song, "Where There's Drink There's Danger." It says that no one should out-working these penalties fall to her be allowed to deal in this drink, but it lot. makes exceptions and says that only certain people shall minister to the religious wants of the community, and these people are to be ordained. And so it is with the drink traffic. (Laughter.) The Government says no one shall sell drink unless he is ordained to the work. (Laughter.) They have done their best and have taken great pains to find out the suitable men, the suitable places and the suitable times for selling drink. Each would-be publican has to undergo an examination. One man came up and wanted a license, and the magistrate asked the police whether he would do. "Yes, sir, he is a very good man, but sleeves and give it them between the eyes." It was a "muscular Christian" who was wanted there. (Laughter.) They have done all this for generations, best houses and the right hours.

a sow's ear. So the United Kingdom Alliance says, "Stop your fads and fancies and revert to good old prohibition. Do away with all these mis-At the annual meeting of the chievous exceptions, and remove the local temptations." You would have thought that every religious denominadoctrine on which they all agree it is that temptation produces evil. Who is the devil? Why, he is the tempter. A man only does evil because he is tempted to do it, and the devil is the most mischievous tempter. But the religious bodies would not do it. It seems to me most extraordinary that a lot of religious people should go Sunday after Sunday praying "Lead us not into temptation," and that during the week they should license public houses to do the devil's work. Speaking of remedies Sir Wilfred (Cheers). Now the religious bodies are rallying against the liquor traffic in told that education will overthrow in- a way they never have done before,

The Average Woman. In the great union political meeting

of women held in Queen's Hall last

Saturday night, Miss Willard said that "the average woman is the key to the position." The point was well taken and appreciated by the platform, where with one or two exceptions the leaders of the woman's movement in -that, until they help to make the ever seen." That is after all your teach- laws by which they are governed, womankind can never expect justice. We cannot do better than quote Miss Willard's own words: "For the abstract principal of justice on which the woman question is really based, the average woman does not care a farof a heroine. If she thought she ought to want the ballot, she would seek it with persevering zeal; but she honestly believes that it is more womanly to cry out against than for it. She has been told this from press and pulpit since her earliest recollection, and she has learned the same doctrine from 'her husband at home.' The average woman is oftentimes a member of the church, and, like the rest of us, falls into the error of confounding the husks of Christ's gospel embodied in used to run out very quickly, and she theology with its kernel embodied in said to John, the footman, "How do the golden rule; she is devoted and good and conventional; she usually has a home of her own, and her favorite end of all controversy is, 'I have all the rights I want.' She is (like some others) disgusted with the 'woman-novel,' and not two well pleased with platform women-at least not until she has had the happiness of hearing them; after that she has not intrequently been known to say, 'With all thy faults I love thee still.' She is attractive, kindly and well-meaning, but dreads 'the speech of people' more than she does all the speechifying of the speaking sisterhood, even though their tireless tintinnabulations should tinkle on until the crack of doom. She is not clear concerning the relations of cause and effect in how many of them do not do it, and politics and law, but she must be if women are to win the ballot. She has not studied Frances eous and godly, we tempt them to be Power Cobbe, on the 'Duties,' nor John Stuart Mill, on the 'Subjection of Women'; she could not for the life of also. I think the Friends will not ob- her state the theory of evolution, or Henry George's heavenly vision of the Take another case of praying with- single tax; but this same average woman has a lot of hard sense in the snug round box on the top of her head, and whoever counts her out let not the progressive women do so if they expect to win. She is not imaginative, and if she believes in politics at all, it will be decidedly 'practical politics,' and she must be shown (as Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch so clearly illusnot run away with the idea that the trated in her brilliant speech) that as it is impossible for man to 'represent' woman when the tax-gatherer comes round, when the policeman escorts her to jail, or the hangman to the gallows, so he cannot 'represent' her in the drawing up of the laws through whose

In America, Australia, and New Zealand, the average woman has rallied to the polls to vote against the public-house, against the gambling den, and haunt of infamy. In the nature of the case she can be counted on to stand with practical solidarity against this trinity of evils that forms the fortress of temptation to her children. She is perfectly 'clear in her mind' that no one has a right to set these institutions along the streets in neighborly nearness to her home, and if the power is given her she will remorselessly drive them off the pathways frequented by herself and little ones. There is no lever so long by which to lift the aver-I doubt whether he will do for that dis- age woman above her prejudices as trict, because there it requires a man that of the reforms that tend to safewho will take off his coat, roll up his guard those to whom she has given birth and being. Here we have solid ground to stand upon. An ounce of fact is worth a ton of theory, and the testimony of Sir John Hall ex-Premier trying to find out the best men, the of New Zealand, and of Mrs. Sheppard, superintendent of the franchise Then comes the Alliance on the for the W. C. T. U. in that colony, scene, which says "Stop this nonsense, abundantly proves that with the if you have not the sense to arrange slogan, 'Down with the Dramshop,' how the drink traffic can be carried on we can win the adhesion to the beneficially to the people, we tell you woman's vote of the average woman,