

EDLEWEISS.
Take, dear lady, take these flowers—
Children born of sun and showers,
Summer sun and winter snow
Crushed the rock from which they grow;
Strength of immortal oak
Fed the fibres of their stalk;
Lightning, hurricane and storm
Shaped their pliancy of form;
Gleam and bloom with varying way
Stained their petals with gray
Which, like loving hearts, enfold
In their midst one spot of gold.
Fearless head and steady foot
Tracked the cradle of their root.
Now a link in friendship's chain
From the mountains to the main.
Murrings of the central sea,
Each as late I gave to thee,
Lo! the senses, charm the eye,
Bloom and wither, breathe and die.
These, by stern process made,
Flow engendered, slowly fade.
And they bring where'er they fare
Just a whiff of Alpine air.
Lady, take these simple flowers,
Emblem most of sun and showers.
—Oscar Browning, in Macmillan's.

ANTICIPATION.
CHARLOTTE PALMER BARNES.
Away o'er the swelling billow
That sweeps across the sea,
And beyond death's lonely pillow
These lyrics are passing away;
I'm bound for that blissful region
That dawn on my raptur'd sight,
And amid earth's fading shadows,
I'm tarrying only a night.
Oh, what are these hours of sorrow,
That fade ere the light of day;
And why should I care for the morrow,
My trials are passing away—
Not a tear from this troubled breast—
Not a pain, this body can feel,
But it speaks of that heavenly rest.
Then on, saith my waiting spirit,
Till on mid the star-light night,
There's a crown for thee to inherit
In the clime of fadeless light;
And oft upon faith's eagle pinions,
Bright views to my spirit are given;
"Oh earth hath never sorrow,
That finds not a cure in heaven."
—

AUTUMN FASHIONS.
The maple owned that she was tired of always
wearing green, and she had grown, of late,
too shabby to be seen!
The oak, and beech, and chestnut then de-
plored their shabbiness,
And all, except the beech and oak, were wild to
change their dress.
"For fashion-plates we'll take the flowers," the
rustling maple said,
"And like the fall, I'll be clothed in splendid
gold and red!"
"The cheerful sunflower suits me best," the
lightsome beech replied;
"The marigold my choice shall be," the chest-
nut spoke with pride.
The sturdy oak took time to think—"I hate
much glaring hues."
The gillyflower, so dark and rich, I for my
model choose."
So every tree in all the grove, except the hem-
lock and the pine,
According to its wish are long in brilliant dress
was clad.
And here they stand through all the soft and
bright October days;
They wished to be like flowers—indeed, they
look like huge bouquets.

THE HOMESTEAD.
JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTELL.
Oh, wanderer from ancestral soil,
Leave not one mill and chaffering store,
Gird up your loins for sturdier toil
And build the homestead o'er.
Come back to the happy wooded slopes,
And fragrant meadows and green fields;
Breathe air blown over hill and copse,
Sweet with black birch and pine.
What matter if the gains are small
That life's essential wants supply?
Your homestead's title gives you all
That title wealth can buy.
All that the many dreamed of,
The brick-walled slave of change and mart,
Laws, trees, fresh air and flowers you have,
More dear for lack of art.
Your own sole masters, freedom willed,
With none to bid you go or stay;
Till the old fields your fathers tilled
As nearly men as they.
With skill that spares your tolling hands,
And chronic aches that science brings,
Reclaim the waste and outworn lands,
And reign thereon as kings.

GRASS OF PARNASSUS.
Pale star that by the lochs of Galloway,
In wet green places twist the deep and
height,
Dost turn thine hour while autumn ebbes away,
When now the moon have doffed the heath-
er's bright,
Grass of Parnassus, flower my heart's de-
light,
How gladly with the unpermitted bay—
Carlands foregone, and leaves that not decay—
How gladly would I twine them if I might!
The boys are out of reach! But for below
The peaks forbidden of the muser's hill,
Grass of Parnassus, thy returning glow
Between September and October chill
Dost speak to me of autumn long ago,
And my old memories are with me still.
—ANDREW LANG, in HARPER'S FOR OCT.

THE DEATH OF LOVE.
And he is dead at last, and long,
Despite the fever fit of doubt and pain,
It seemed that faith had won a web so
strong
'Twould keep him till his pulse beat true
again;
Centre of each youth and hope and trust,
How could he crumble into common dust?
Cold blew the icy winds of circumstance,
Prudence and penny stood side by side,
Barring the arrow shaft by crafty chance,
Smashing the helmet from the wounds of
pride;
Slender spined well the cup false friendship
gave,
And so love died. Where shall we make his
grave?
Scatter no roses on the bare, black earth,
Plant no white lilies, no blue violet bloom,
Weak in his death, as feeble in his birth,
Why should life strive to sanctify his tomb?
Even gentle memory is by Truth forbid,
To honour such that died as light Love did.
Let the rank grasses flourish freely,
With no fond footsteps brushing them away;
White the young life he troubled, strong and
free,
Turns to the promise of the world's new
day,
Leaving the darkening gloom to close above
The unhalloed burial place of shallow Love.
—All the Year Round.

Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks
both died children. Both were lawyers;
both accumulated considerable property; both
made wills when in the full vigor of their men-
tal powers, and both have a lot of collateral
relatives who propose to contest their wills.
There ought to be some easy method of trading
off such relatives for a worthless yellow dog
and then shoot the dog.

THE GIPSEY BOYS' REPLY.

My home! In summer 'tis thatched with
gold,
And blue, and silver; around it fold
The curtains that veer and swing,
But part at the touch of a song-bird's wing.
'Tis a mansion larger than king bath was,
As broad as the earth, as high the sun;
Standing over on God's highway
'Tis a star and planet. So, day by day,
Be the palace yours, for the heavens are
light.
The stars that twinkle, the sun that shine,
For me are hoarding their countless gold,
And my title-deed in his court will find.
—ROBERT R. EASTMAN.

LITTLE CHIPS.
Native of the Island of Corea are said to
be dying of cholera at the rate of one thousand
a day.
Some of the New York fire companies say
they can hitch up and start for a fire in three
seconds.
During August, the deaths in New York
city averaged one every fifteen minutes. Dur-
ing July the average was one in every ten
minutes.
Martin Luther's autograph was sold in New
York the other day for \$105; that of Philip
Melancthon for \$40; and John Brown's for
\$20.50.
Little Mary Duke, of Clinton, Ala., not yet
seven years old, has started an infant school,
which charges 10 cents a month for teaching little
ones the A B C's.
A few weeks ago a city missionary of Bath,
Me., started a "coffee house," his aim being to
succeed in a measure run drinking with
coffee drinking.
Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) goes to a
distant hotel each time he visits New York.
He says that by doing this he finds that he re-
ceives better treatment.
The earth is supposed to revolve at the rate
of half a second each time it circles the sun.
The earth ever ceases to revolve on its axis it
will be more than six thousand million years
before it will stop.
J. B. Wells of Red Bluff, Cal., cut down a
sourd oak, and four feet from the butt, in a
little cavity in the heart of the tree, were five
small healthy frogs. They were a little off in
color, but all right.
There are sixty manufacturers of glue in the
U. S. and Germany, the annual production of
the first named country being valued at \$10,-
000,000.
The female figure in the picture of the Ho-
mogonot Lovers, which a million of people have
gazed upon and admired, is a portrait of the
artist's (Millet's) wife, taken about the time he
fell in love with her.
The Women's Christian Temperance Union
of Cambridge, Crawford county, Pa., perma-
nently closed the village to prevent the
stop keeping churches after the cessation of the
present supply, and then bought up the sup-
ply and cremated it.
A fanatic who escaped from an Ohio asylum
entered a debating society and brought such
logic to bear on the question of "Is avarice the
controlling power of the human mind?" that it
was decided in the affirmative.
It is estimated that the peanut crop in the
U. S. for this year will be worth \$3,000,000.
The crop in Virginia is valued at \$1,000,000;
North and South Carolina, 200,000,000;
Tennessee, 200,000 bushels, and Ala-
bama, 600,000.
John Stetson of Boston, had decided not to
play the Violet Cameron troupe. He had a
contract with them in his Boston theatre for
three weeks, beginning early in February, but
in view of all that has been said and done since
their arrival he feels justified in rescinding it.
The first check Jay Gould ever received was
for \$7, and he gave it to a cook in the kitchen
what to do with it. Since that occasion
he has had the nerve to enter a bank all
alone and present his paper to the paying
teller.
M. Bartholdi's last act before leaving France
will be a pilgrimage to the tomb of his Al-
sacio where his mother, an old lady 84 or 85
years of age, resides. It is her face that fur-
nished the model of the face of the statue of
Liberty Enlightening the World.
A citizen of Holyoke, Mass., was drinking at
a bar the other day with three companions,
when his wife came in, joined the party and
ordered drinks for all hands. It is said that
no more effective way of breaking up a drink-
ing party was ever known in this section.
Now that the last item of the Grant funeral
bill has been paid by the New York Sun, an
unpaid item in the Gardiner funeral bill, of
nearly all of our great men are dead it is hard
to tell when this sort of thing is going to stop.
—Bangor Commercial.

The Tennessee republicans have a candidate
of whom they may be proud. At the age of
15 Alfred Taylor lectured in Faneuil hall,
Boston, on the condition of the negro in the
South, and one year later spoke from the
same platform with Wm. Lloyd Garrison in
the same city.
It was a Chinese Empress, Soobehg, who,
somewhere about 2,800 years B. C., first dis-
covered and utilized the product of the silk
worm. Finding the fibre fine and strong, she
promoted her researches, learned how to breed
and rear the worms, and invented a manufac-
ture. The world is thus indebted to a woman
for one of its greatest manufactures.
The Sultan of Turkey is a cousin of the late
Emperor of France. He is directly de-
scended from Mlle. Dubois de Rivry, who was
captured by Algerian pirates and became the
favorite wife of the Sultan Selim, and she was
a Creole, first cousin to Mlle. Tachez de
la Fayette—the Empress Josephine, grand-
mother of Napoleon III.—N. Y. Tribune.
The "Nine Laws" that was passed by the
Maryland legislature in 1866 is to be enforced
on Sundays in Baltimore. It is so stringent
that nothing but milk and ice can be sold on
that day, not even medicine by a druggist un-
less on the prescription of a physician. The
law, as passed, was aimed especially at the
liquor selling, and the other restrictions were
added to the bill when under discussion in the
legislature with the view of making it ridicu-
lous and killing it, but without that effect;
and it has now returned to plague the in-
ventor.
McKee Rankin, the actor, was a few years
ago considered above the reach of poverty.
He was "a star" of magnitude, married the
tender Kitty Blanchard, drawing large hono-
raria, and going abroad attended by fine
dogs. He had an island stocked with costly
birds, and a magnificent collection of pictures,
Aldernys in the Detroit river, and built a
theatre on Third avenue, New York. He
originated in Canada, and looked the baronet
like his live stock to blood, the manager,
The Third avenue theatre had to fold. He
is now in California confronting the vicissitudes
his pioneer character have to undergo, of
millions on the dump and very few beans in
the ladder. Still, with a manly physique and
in great loss of years he may be Rankin yet.
Let me tell you a little story about an early
pastor of the Cedar church—the Rev. Mr.
Babbitt. In those early times preachers
worked harder than they do now. Mr. Bab-
bitt possibly filled the pulpits of three churches
—Piqua, Leacock and Cedar Grove. In those
days hunting of course was a great sport. The
hunting of the deer and the fox hounds
were familiar sounds. On one occasion Mr.
Babbitt had to borrow a horse from a parish-
oner to fill a distant appointment. He started
one beautiful Sunday morning, but had not
gone many miles before he heard the musical
bay of the deep throated hound, and he remem-
bered following. Incessant at the supposed Sunday
description he started forward to retrieve the
horse was an old fox hunter. The hounds
were excited. He smelted the battle afar.
His neck was clothed with thorns, and he
did the preacher apply rein and hit. The old
man, as passed, was aimed especially at the
liquor selling, and the other restrictions were
added to the bill when under discussion in the
legislature with the view of making it ridicu-
lous and killing it, but without that effect;
and it has now returned to plague the in-
ventor.
An old landmark of London, the old Spa
Fields church, in St. Pancras, in the vicinity
of the old St. Pancras church, was founded in
1770 for a place of amusement, and converted
afterwards into a church, and dedicated to
St. John the Baptist. It was a very fine
chapel, has been closed, and is about to be
demolished. Upon the site is to be erected the
church of the Holy Redeemer.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANEOUS.

(SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE SUN.)
SPRUCH RECORDING.—A promising method
of recording and reproducing speech is that
of M. Leon Equelle. It consists in first
speaking to a diaphragm having a highly
polished surface from which a ray of light is
reflected. The record of this speech is ob-
tained by simply photographing the ray of
light through the telephone connection. After
having been developed and sensitized
paper. After having been developed the re-
production may be reproduced by projecting
the image of the trace by means of an elec-
tric arc or station light upon a selenium
receiver, the well-known apparatus for
transforming light-impulses into sound vi-
brations, and the speech is then heard
through the telephone connection. This
method is more troublesome than Edison's
phonograph or Bell's graphophone, but
seems likely to give better results.
The colonies of Australia and the neigh-
boring islands of some of the scientific
societies, with a membership of between
2500 and 3000. These organizations are to
meet in 1888 for the purpose of forming an
Australian Association for the Advancement
of Science, similar to the important associa-
tions now existing in England, France and
the United States.
A discovery that may lead to important
practical results has been made by Wm.
Henpel, German experimenter, in the ob-
servation that the quantity of electricity
generated by a battery of zinc and copper
cells works in an atmosphere of compressed
air.
A newly discovered flower is quite a
wonder. If reports are true, it is said to
be white in the day, red in the evening, and
blue at night; and it is further credited with
emitting perfume only at the middle of the
day. It grows on a tree of the Isthmus of
Tehuantepec.
The curious observation that friction
falls to produce heat in metals under the
influence of magnets is now being discussed.
Metals so exposed have been turned in a
lathé quite cold.
ANOMALIES OF SMELL.—Peculiarities of
the sense of smell form a subject of investi-
gation by Mr. Arthur Mitchell, of Edin-
burgh. Among those observed are the fact
that a person who smells nothing from a
bed of mignonette, and of another who per-
ceives no odor from a bean-field, the sense
of smell being acute and discriminating in
both cases. Another person can discover no
difference between certain odors which are
of French origin; while there are persons
who are so tickled by certain odors, which
usually give pleasure. A considerable
number of persons seem to be altogether
insensible to the odors of the rose, and on
other hand there are a few who have the
sense very strongly developed.
A NEW SOAP-MAKING PROCESS.—A
Frenchman, M. de Rohart, has discovered a
very readily absorbent sulphureted hydrogen
and other sulphur-compounds, and that it
is a very valuable soap-making process.
It is a very rapid, requiring less than an hour;
and further economy results from the fact
that the waste does not have to be used in a
caustic state.
A CURIOUS FACT CONCERNING MONT BLANC
has been communicated to the Paris Acad-
emy of Sciences by Mons. Ch. Zengler. It
is that of the mountain sometimes remains
until half past ten o'clock at night. Mons.
Zengler concluded that this phenomenon
was a light of phosphorescence, and he
has succeeded in photographing the glow.
A HUNGARIAN professor, Otto Chiriac,
has applied the incandescent electric lamp,
fed by accumulators or storage batteries,
for surveying in mines, using a large lamp
to light the angle to be taken and a small one
for the theodolite.
ACCORDING TO MR. W. H. PREESE, the
English electrician, the so-called electric
sounds in telephones, caused by electric cur-
rents passing over other wires, have been
produced in the telephone lines not far
nearer than forty miles to the wire of the
disturbing current.
IN THE AGE OF SCIENCE—"It is impos-
sible," said Mr. Robert Brown three or four
years ago, "for anyone who does not know
how to learn to become the master of
any one science. Time was when the sum
of all the sciences was the sum of all the
sciences, and the sciences were all com-
pressed within the compass of three or four
small volumes, like those comprising the
"Systems Nature" of Linnaeus. A "philoso-
pher" of the days of the fathers could not
be a specialist, as the sciences were all
treasures of human research, and men
like the late Drs. Gray and Fleming, com-
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