Poetry.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful By the wayside let them fall; That the rose may spring by the cotta

And the vines on the garden wall; Cover the rough and rude of earth With a veil of leaves and flowers, and mark with the opening bud and cu The march of summer hours.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the holy shrine of home; Let the pure, and the fair, and the grace veliest lustre come : e temple of the heart, ther about each hearth the ger

Scatter the germs of the beautiful Where'er thy footsteps stray, To bless and cheer the weary ones Who toil life's rugged way ; ant seeds of love and kindnes The harvest sure will come; And pence, and joy, and blessings Shall light thy evening home.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the depth of the human soul ; They shall bud and bear rich fruitage While the endless ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity The portals to the tomb, And the fair and pure about thy path In Paradisc shall bloom.

Miscellaneous

A Long Reign.

Queen Victoria completed the thirty-seventh year of her reign on Saturday, June 20th, as she came to the throne on the 20th June. 1837, four weeks after the completion of her eighteenth year. As reigns stand in bistory, her reign already can be pronounced a long one. ceptions, that England has known since the Conquest. Of her five predecessors of her own line (Hanoverian) only one-George III., her randfather-reigned more than thirty-seven years, George II., the longest of them all but one on the throne. reigning thirty-three years.

Of the Stuart dynasty, not on reigned even twenty-seven years, unless we follow English law, and date Charles II.'s reign from the day on which his father was executed; but even in that case, Charles II. reigned not quite thirty-seven years. History wisely dates that monarch's reign from his Restoration, which took in 1685, it says he did not reign quite twenty-five years. Two of the Tudor monarchs reigned more than thirty-seven years; Henry VIII., who died in the thirty-eighth year of his reign, and Elizabeth, who died in the forty-fifth year of her reign Three only of the Plantagenet kings reigned more than thirty-seven years; Henry III., who died in the fiftyseventh year of his reign; Edward III., who died in the fifty first year of his reign; and Henry VI., who was deposed in the thirty-ninth year of his reign, and in the fortieth year

reigned longer than Victoria yet has ung: Henry III. at nine years, Edward III. at fourteen years, Henry VI. at nine months, Henry VIII. at eighteen years, Elizabeth at twentyfive years, and George III. at twen ty-two years. - As respects contem has outreigned all who were living throne, and a number of those who gan to reign later-Louis Philipp sabella II., Ferdinaud I., Czar Nich olas, Mahmoud II., Frederick Wil liam III., Charles (XIV.) John, (Beradotte.) Leopold I., Otho, Donna Maria da Gloria, Napoleon III., Frederick William IV., William II., (Holland,) Abdul Medjid, Charles XV. (Sweden.) Louis and Maximilian II. (Bavaria,) Ernest Augustus, (Hanover.) Frederick VIII., (Denmark,) Italy and Germany. From present indications, she may see another not only is she the junior of the Emolder than the imperial Prince of Germany, who is the husband of her eldest daughter-and he is of the same age as the Emperor of Austria, and not quite a year older than the King of Italy, and only about sixteen months older than the Comte de Chambord, whom the Legitimists duced some long lives, and she may person who brought the British

took place on the 8th of June, and Queen Anne died on the 1st of the next August. She was the youngrather more than equal to that of old vigor. Ferdinand I. of the Two Sicilies, years .- Watchman and Reflector,

A Temperance Fact.

"I don't like that red nose, and those blear eyes, and that stupid downcast look. You are a drunkard. Another pint, and one pint more; a glass of gin and water, rum and milk, eider and pepper, a glass of peppermint, and all the beastly fluids which drunkards pour down their throats. It is very possible to conquer it if you will but be resolute. I remember a man in Staffordsbire who was drunk every day of his life. Every farthing he earned went to the ale-house. One evening he staggered home, and found at a late hour his wife sitting alone, and drowned in tears. He was a man not deficient in natural affections; he apeared to be struck with the wretchedness of the woman, and with me eagerness asked her why she was crying. 'I don't like to tell you, most; the truth is, my children have not touched a morsel of anything this blessed day. As for me, never mind me; I must leave you to guess how it has fared with me. But not morsel of food could I beg buy for those children that lie that bed before you; and I am sure, should die, and in my soul I wish were dead. 'Dead ?' said James, starting up as if a flash of lightning had darted upon him; 'dead, Sally You, and Mary, and the two young ones dead ! Look at me, lass; you see what I am now-like a brute. have wasted your substance-the curse of God is upon me-I am drawing near to the pit of destruc ion-but there's an end; I feel here's an end. Give me that glass, wife. She gave it to him with asonishment and fear. He turned it opsy-turvy, and striking the table with great violence, and flinging himself on his knees, made a most sol-

His looks became healthy, his cotage neat, his children were clad, his the poor man and his wife, with tears in their eyes, have told me the story, and blessed the evening of the fourteenth of March, the day of James' restoration, and have shown me the glass he held in his hand and cider, and fermented liggors, It is mere habit. If you have good, ourishing food, you can do very well without ale. Nobody works harder than the Yorkshire people, and for years together there are many Yorkshire laborers who never

emn and affecting vow to God of re-

Getting Out of Bed.

old doctrine which was formerly in- find of our family, and I never could forks, &c., rub with a brush and stilled into the minds of children- discover that there was a dishonest polish with chamois skins. generation of sovereigns go out, for that they should spring out of bed the instant they awake in the mornperor of Germany and the Czar of ing. He says that up to eighteen Russia, but she is but a few years years every child should be allowed to rest in bed, after the sleep is over, until they feel as if they would rather get up than not. It is a very great mistake for persons, old or young-especially children and feeble or sedentary persons-to bounce out of bed the moment they wake up; ceely kick against it. Fifteen or call King of France and Navarre, twenty minutes spent in gradually troubled earnestness of outlook, as is a most refreshing agent at the She belongs to a race that has pro- waking up, after the eyes are opened, though the upright soul within were toilet table; a few drops in a basin. and in turning over and stretching always on the watch for the straight of water, and if the skin is oily, it tice. Her grandfather, George III., blood in motion by degrees, tending died in his eighty-second year, and to equalize the circulation; for dument of character was always exerhis grandfather at seventy seven ring sleep the blood tends to stagna cised in detecting grounds of trust, so often arising from the feet in years, and his grandmother died at tion, the heart beats feebly and slow. eighty-three. This old lady was the ly, and to shock the system by bouncing up in an instant and send-ing the blood in an overwhelming throne into the German family- quantity to the heart, causing it to casy one. It was to him always the nail brushes is it equally good. Put a Sophia, Electress of Hanover, who assume a gallop where the lastant "fight of faith," not in any specula- teaspoonful of ammonia into one before it was in a creep, is the great-tive, but in a strictly practical sense. pint of water, and shake the brushes est absurdity. This instantaneous And to a centleness of pature, which through the water. When they look a few weeks longer, as her death weariness long before noon.

Summer Beverages.

Frederick V., Elector Palatine, and summer, and there is little use in

beer or in powders.

eight lemons sliced very fine, and trifle,-British Quarterly Review. five pounds of either white or brown sugar. Pour over them five gallons of boiling water, and let it stand until milk-warm, then add one tes cupful of yeast poured on to a slice or crust of bread, and let it ferment twelve hours, covering the whole liquid with a cloth, if it is in bucket; but if in a keg, let it stand fourteen bours and ferment through the bunghole. Then bung it tightly, and in two days it will be ready for use. If allowed to ferment in a bucket, bottle it in twelve hours, filling the bottles only two thirds full, and fastening in the corks with stong twine or wire. In two truly delicious. It is an excellent plan to make a keg full of it, and keep it on tap, but very tightly losed. It should be placed in an ce-house or the coolest of cellars, agar can be added to each tumbler

Ginger beer powders can be made white sugar, one drachm of pulverized ginger, and five drachms of carbonate soda. Divide it into twelve colored paper. Take one ounce of equal parts, putting each part into a white paper. Dissolve each one the powders into a third tumbler of ced-water, stir until the powder is well dissolved, then pour one upon the other, and drink while efferves-

For a raspberry effervescing bevjuice and filter through blotting als of it to two-thirds of a tumble scruple of carbonate of soda.

Livingstone and Honesty

The one incident of which Living tone thought be had reason to be proud is thoroughly characteristic.

him; and the only point of the cheapness brings it within reach tradition I feel proud of is this: One all, Put a teaspoonful of ammonia of these poor hardy islanders was to gount of warm soap sads, dip in renowned in the district for great a flannel cloth and wipe off the flyhim, and said, 'Now, in my lifetime, and brighten silver wonderfully. To I have searched most carefully a pint of suds mix a teaspoonful of through all the traditions I could the spirits, dip in your silver spoons man among our forefathers. If, For washing mirrors and windows therefore, any of you, or any of your it is very destrable; put a few drops children should take to dishonest of ammonia on a piece of paper, and ways, it will not be because it runs it will readily take off every spot or in our blood; it does not belong to finger-mark on the glass. It will you. I leave this precept with you : take out grease spots from every

This moral heirloom of his family clear, lay blotting paper over the entered very deeply into the nature place and press a bot flat iron on of the great traveler. In his face, as for a few moments. A few drops of we remembered it, there was with all water will clean laces and whiten its kindness of expression, a sort of them as well; also muslins. Then it est way to the end in view. It was will remove all glossiness and disarather than in analyzing the corrupt | warm weather, and nothing is better motives of hypocritical pretence. But for cleaning the hair from dandruff he did not regard an honest life as and dust. For cleaning hair aud noing out of bed as soon as the And to a gentleness of nature, which through the water. When they look exercised a wonderful charm over white rinee them in water and put

tious but indomitable firmness that place to dry. The dirtiest brush always seemed standing front to will come out of this bath white and A refreshing drink is often craved front with some invisible foe. Said clean. For medical purposes ammo est daughter of Elizabeth Stuart, by those who are obliged to work Stanley's servants to those of Living- nia is always unrivaled. For the daughter of James I., and wife of out in the san during the heat of the stone, "Your master is a good man beadache it is a desirable stimulant, -a very good man; he does not and frequently inhaling of its punthe British throne was given to ber resorting to intoxicating liquors for beat you, for be has a kind heart; gent odors will often entirely remove and her descendants by the Act of this purpose, for they inflame instead but ours, oh! he is sharp, hot as catarrhal colds. There is no better Settlement, passed in 1701. Should of cool the system, and increase in fire." Yet this man of a kind heart, remedy for heart burn and dyspepsia Victoria live as long as her ances stead of decrease the desire to drink, more than once, when surrounded and the aromatic spirits of ammoni tress lived, her reign would be pro- A great quantity of cold water is by hostile savages who brandished is especially prepared for these longed to the year 1902, or twenty- also undesirable, because it is apt to their weapons against him, complete- troubles. Ten drops of it in a winenine years from this time. That chill the system too suddenly and ly overswed them by his resolute glass of water are often a great would make her the oldest of En- produce summer complaints, and the attitude and the serene confidence be relief. The spirits of ammonia can glish sovereigns, and extend her stomach also craves some aromatic displayed. And when, wearled out be taken in the same way, but it is reign to sixty-five years, making it stimulant which will increase its by home-sickness and danger, his not as palatable. own followers for a moment broke In addition to all these uses, the Among all the stimulating bever- into open munity, be roused himself effect of ammonia on vegetation is who ascended the throne 1750, and ages which are in use there are none from the stupor of fever, seized a beneficial. If you desire roses, gedied in 1825; and exceeded, we superior to those which are made double-barrelled pistol, and declaring raniums, fuschias, &c., to become think, only by that of Louis NIV., out of ginger, with the addition of he must maintain discipline at all more flourishing, you can try it upon who began to reign in May, 1643, lemons, etc., and there are few per- hazards, quelled them in an instant, them by adding five or six drops to and died in September, 1715, he sons who do not like ginger beer, without firing a shot. Physiognomy every pint of warm water you give reigning more than seventy-two and find it very refreshing, while it illustrates character, even though we them, but don't repeat the dose is quite easily prepared, either as a may not have insight enough to oftener than once in five or six days, read the face apart from the life. If lest you stimulate them too highly, To make ginger beer, take of Race Livingstone's eyes suggested a kind- So be sure and keep a large bottle of ginger root, well pounded, four ly and even gentle heart, his strong it in the the house and have a glass ounces; of cream of tartar, three Scotch underjaw marked a man stopper for it, as it is very evanes ounces; mix them together, and add with whom it might be dangerous to cent and injurious to corks.

Duration of Human Life.

A distinguished French physiological gist proposes the following natural divisions and natural durations for the whole life of man : The first ten years of life are infancy; the second boybood; the third, first youth; the fourth, second youth. From forty to effty-five, first manhood. From fifty-five to seventy, second manhood. And this period of manhood is the age of strength, the manly period of human life. From seventy to eightyfive, first old age; from eighty-five to one hundred, second old age. se deductions are made from all the aids derivable from a thorough knowledge of the sciences of anatomy and physiology. It is not claimed but what these divisions will vary in different individuals, and overlap each other in the same one; but that they are as correct as such general truth can be stated, we verily believe. These limits are not so arbitrary as they may seem first sight. At ten years of age the infancy ought to end; at twenty the and boybood naturally ends; size, and you'd ends, and so on After forty, whatever increase there may be of the body is in fat; and, instead of increasing its strength and activity, this latter growth weakens the body and retards its motions. When the growth ceases absolutely, the body rests, rallies, and becomes invigorated. This period of internal invigoration is the period of the first manhood, and lasts fifteen years, and maintains itself fifteen years longer, when the period of old age begins; and this period begins when we have no longer any careful selecting of commanders, and reserve of strength to draw upon. and when the natural strength is barely sufficient for the daily work, and when anything unusual fatigues and extraordinary efforts impair the general health. When this condition of things arrives, old age has fairly begun, and this period is at seventy

Uses of Ammonia

years of age .- Half's Journal of

No housekeeper should be without bottle of spirits of ammonia, for besider its medical value, it is inval lars of the lives of his ancestors for puble for household purposes. It is speeks, and see for yourself how much labor it will save. No scrub-

healthy article.

The Losses of Atlantic Steamships.

The record of the losses of Atlan tie steamships has a very ugly look According to an English authority in twenty-nine years, from 1844 to 1873, forty-two steamers have gone down, or an average of one and a half for each year. In the eleven years, from 1844 to 1855, the loss was eight; from 1856 to 1866, it was twenty; from 1866 to 1874, fourteen. Taking the disasters of the two pre ceding terms of eleven years as a measure, we may expect that from 1873 to 1877 the loss will be three for each year. This is terrible, but it is exceeded by the record of 1874 careful study of the question, with in which the number of steamships

What are the causes of this fearful destruction ! The North Atlantic is a stormy ocean; that we all know. It is well understood, too, that the year 1873 was exceptionally disas trous to shipping of all kinds; the number of American fishing vessels was fearfully great. But conceding due to recklessness. The competiambition to make quick trips, the lack of thorough seamanship have much to do with these perils of the sea. It has become the practice too. to put into steamers built abroad a considerable proportion of inferior iron. The captain of a ship of this class should have many of the quali ties of a general of an army; what unfortunately many of them are we

know only too well. The number of valuable lives lost in these twenty-nine years, by the sinking of Atlantic steamships, is fearful to contemplate. Is there no way of arresting this costly sacrifice ! Certainly, if by honest building, skillful handling of vessels, life encompanies can be made safer, the price and make life safe. The need less destruction of a single hama

being is a crime. Poor Soil for Flowers .- Some spe cies of plants will bloom much freer and fuller on a light, weak soil than on a heavy, strong one. Last year we sowed the variety in question-Dwarf Nasturtium-on a rich soil where Asters Cockscombs, Balsams Pansies, and some others grew, and bloomed magnificently, and although it made a luxuriant growth of plant, the bloom was sparse and unsatisfactory. Portulacea is another variety that will keep up a brilliant bloom on a dry, sandy soil, too poor to produce a good crop of corn or productive soil. We could name category, but it is unnecessary to establish the fact.

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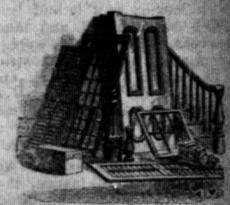
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