- I told the rose thy name—it blushed and stirred; Its petais trembled as in cestacy; I orled thy name aloud—and lot the bird word Burst into song within the thick-leaved tree.
- I spake it when the morn was gray and cold, And straight from out his east shot up the sun I spake it in the night the clouds that rolled Above dispersed, the stars came one by one.
- Should any whisper it when on my face.
 The black earth lies, calm sleeping nuderground,
 I think my heart again would beat a space,
 And that my lips would tremble at the sound.

And if before the gates of heaven I came,
And could for mine own worth no entrance win,
I think that then, if I should name thy name,
The eternal doors would swing and let me in.

A Discouraged Boy.

Crabapple's boy and read that touching Thanksgiving story about the chap who ran away from home when a boy who ran away from home when a boy and went to sea and was not heard of for years and years; and how every Thankegiving day the mother sat a plate for the wanderer, and kept a seat for him at the table, and how the gray-haired sire, when he offered a blessing, prayed for his wayward son—prayed that he might return in safety to the paternal roof. paternal roof.

And then one Thanksgiving day, when they had accest given him up for dead, although the plate and vacant chair told the story of a mother's undying hopes, just as the family had sat down to the Thankegiving dinner, there came a rap at the door. "Come in!" cried the sire, and in bounded the boy in a sailor jacket and a tarpaulin hat just home from a whaling voyage. Such rejoicing as there was in that house. How his father shook both his hands, and how his mother wept over him and embraced him, and how all the brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins hung around his neck and tugged at his sailor jacket.

It was worth braving the daugers of the sea to meet with such a welcome on his return. He sat at the feast in the chair that a mother's deathless love, and hope, and recollection had always placed for him, and never was there a happier Thanksgiving since that cher-

ished anniversary was invented.

Orabapple's boy wept over that story every time he read it, and he got to wondering whether such a fuss would be made over him should he run away from home and they have a tree. from home and then turn up again some Thanksgiving day.

He thought about it so much that he

finally determined to test the business, anyhow. He would see how the people would act when he played the prodi-Thanksgiving he ran away from home. He didn't go to sea, because the sea was too far off, and he couldn't make much of a voyage in a week anyhow. He got a job in a tanyard, grinding bark, which answered all the purposes, for he could imagine his "bark was on the sea," as he rode the old horse around the circle. He called the mill the world, and imagined himself sailing around the world at every revolution.

With a beating heart he approached the paternal mansion. He looked in at the window and saw the folks just sitting down to the Thanksgiving supper. A chill of disappointment crept over

him as he saw there was no vacant abutand there wasn't an idle plate table. He listened at the door as the blessing was asked, but although several prophets were honored with a flattering notice, his name wasn't mentioned. This was a little hard on the boy who had ran away from home and was liable to turn up on that or any succeeding

Thanksgiving day.
Recollections of him didn't seem to cluster around the hearthstone to any

very great extent. Repressing a chilling foreboding that arose in his breast, he flung open the door, rushed into their midst and exclaimed—"Gather! mother! 'tis I, Sammy Crabapple!—home again!home! home!" and then threw himself on his forther's hards again!

father's breast, sobbing convulsively.
What didethat father do? Did he hug him and sob tears over him, and call him his long "lost bo-bo-boy?" Not much. He took him by the collar, led him into the wood shed and worked over him more than an hour with a barrel-stave, his brothers and sisters dancing around on the back stoop in an ecstacy of delight, while his mother screamed, "That's right, Ambus; give it to him! Learn him better'n to ran away from home again!"

Then he was sent to bed without any Thanksgiving supper at all, and threat-ened with being deprived of both Christmas and New Year's dinners.

A Marquis's Marriage.

The following is given as a French romance of the present year: "Near the town of Castres dwells a noble fam-ily called Gayraud d'Aurilhon. The cldest son of the house lately fell in cldest son of the house lately fell in love with a young lady of Castres, whose birth was far from the caste of Vere de Vere. Mme. de Gayraud d'Au rilhon forbade the marriage, and the marquis, being but twenty-three years old, could not legally contract it. After vainly trying to shake his mother's resolution, he betook himself to Castres, from whome he sent a letter calling from whence he sent a letter, calling the marchioness thither on business. Without suspicion she set out. Her son meanwhile lay hiding near his affianced, who defled sander under the guardianship of a grocer's lady. As soon as the ancestral carriage had disappeared, quite early in the moroing, the marquis and four friends, with the ladies, made their appearance in the villa chapel, where the curats was just beginning mass. Safely entered, made-moiselle threw off her cloak and showed a bridal dress, orange flowers, veil, and all. The marquis also displayed a tra ditional tail-coat and white cravat Very consil orably astonished, the priest went through the service, at the end of which the pair knelt suddenly before him, and M. Heari d'Aurilhon ex-claimed very londly, 'I declare Miss Blanche Bouscaut my wife!' 'And I,' replied the lady, 'take M. Honri for my lawful husband!' The priest thereupon turned and ran away. Following late the vestry the eccentric young people summone i him to give a catificate, which he of course refused. The wedding party then proce ded to the chateau, where M. d'Aurilhon assemble i ms mother's servants and presented his wife to them. A great feet was or wife to them. A great feast was or-deted, to provide which they had to

warned by an old servant, hastily come back, taking up on her way the village policeman. At sight of him the wedding guests dispersed suddenly; bride and bridegroom also made themselves scarce. But they persisted in the validity of their marriage, and a few days after M. Henri expressed his intention of coming home. Thereupon the mother appealed to the magistrate of Toulouse. After one decision against her, they decided that the young marquis d'Aurilnon had no right to bring a bride against his mother's will into bride against his mother's will into a house where his sisters lived; and they further pronounced indirectly that Mile Blanche Bouscaut was not married at all."

A Generation of Vipers.

"What? No scaudal about our good Queen Elizabeth I hope!"- [Old Play.

Every age has its vices, but ours has more than its share. It has all of its own and nearly all of those ages that have preceded it. One of the worst of those is the foreness for gossin and these is the fondness for gossip and scandal—a fondness which is being scandid—a foliances which is being illustrated, we are sorry to say, in our own city, and at this moment is almost assuming the form of an epidemic. Neither court nor cottage can escape the viper calumny. It creeps in the palaces of the kings, finds access to the hum-ble home of the peasant; and often nestles its slimy head in the bosom of innocence and love. But a few months ago there was an indecent and cruel story going the rounds of the American papers, and reproduced in certain disteputable sheets of England, seriously affecting the honor of the Duchess of Edinburgh. The duchess had only been married some six months, and one newsymper said that an event of the contract of newspaper said that an event of some interest to the royal couple was immediately anticipated, which should have followed more slowly and decorously, in the ordinary course of nature; and another quoted with malicious zest the words of Horatio to Hamlet:

'Indeed, my Lord, it followed hard upon." The story was false, as subsequent events proved, and yet, a scandal-loving society had swallowed the entire calumny without the preliminary preparation of greasing. There have also been other scandals circulated, the victims being in our own country and selected from some of the highest and most re-spectable walks of life. There are some

of the grossest in our own city.
We sadly need reform in this respect; for the evil has gone to an extreme of persecution and proscription which rivals the atrocities of any other social inquisition known to history. The murder of a reputation is worse than the taking of life; for what has a young girl to hope for or live for when her character is stabbed at every turn by subtle and invisible shafts cunningly fixed in her pathway and glimmering with poison? It is not necessary to say this or that is so. There is a language known to the initiated scandal-monger which is far more fatal because less responsible, and because its forces the sponsible, and because it affords the broadest area for the play of the imagination of the malicious and evil-minded. Swift satirized the class with described epigrams, that they could+

— read a nod, a shrug, a look, Far better than a printed book; Convey a libel in a frown, And wink a reputation down; Or, by the fessing of a fan, Describe the lady and the man!

And another poet, who suffered by the same brood of revilers, tells how some hope things might not turn out as they fear; how some swear they can not believe the half of what they hear; how some look perplexed, while others look profound, and others pity with sincere regret. It is this mendacity of hints that leaves the most rankling and incurable wounds .- Louisville Courier

A New Invention of the Enemy.

This brings me to speak of this new style of promenading with the gentle-man hanging on the lady's arm. This is a contemptible thing, and should be cast out of all goor society as evil. One may say, "I can't see any difference which has hold of the other's arm." Possession, in law, is considered half, and why not so in other things? A woman's safeguard is to keep a man's hands off of her. If you need his assistance in walking, take his arm inscad of his taking yours. Just tell him in plain English to "hands off." He may not like it at the time, but he will like you tenfold more. Men will be and do just what the woman allow

be, and do, just what the women allow them to. Men will not do to trust. Give a man your arm and you will find him very confidential and he will take a great many privileges he would not take, if he was not permitted to do so. He will give your arm many affectionate squeezes and sly twists that he could have no opportunity of doing, and the opportunity is just what he is after. A few words more of advice, and I close. Keep your girls off the square only when they have business. Teach them that it is unnecessary to go to the postofice every time they go out. to the postoffice every time they go out Your girls can walk alone just as well as your boys. Don't allow your girls, if they have a beau, to go with boys much older than themselves. If possible, instill into their very natures that they are safer in their own hands than they are in the hands of any man-preachers not excepted.—Exchange.

Sleep.

A physician says that the cry for rest has always been louder than the cry for food; not that it is often harder to obtain. The rest comes from sound sleer. Of two men or women, otherwise equal, the one who sleeps the best will be the most moral, he dithy and efficient. Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, peevishness and uneasiness. It will restore to vigor an overworked brain. It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will caraa headache. It will cure a broken spirit. It will cure sorrow. Indeed, we might make a long list of nervous and other mala dies that sleep will cure. The cure of sleeplessness requires a clear conscience, and avoidance of stimulants and narcotics. For those who are over worked, haggard, nervous, who pass deted, to provide which they had to break open all the drawers, supported, and plate chests, since the marchioness had carried off her keys. That lady, what there is of it sadly imperfect.

The Power of Loveliness.

Anne S. D — writes to the Boston Globe from Washington: "I heard a good story the other day. We were commenting upon the outward man of a certain senator, saying, in addition, that we found him very sgreeable, though now and then uncomfortably

frank,
"Yes, I should think he was,'
laughed our mutual friend, 'I asked him why he didn't bring his wife to Washington, and he answered:

Washington, and he answered:
"'Fact is, captain; the old woman is so mortal homely I'm ashamed of her!"
"Make your own comments, dear friends. If the lady in question were young, Washington life would soon metamorphose her, but I know in her case there is no such hope, so I forgive the senator; and find double amysement in the exclamation I heard him make as in the exclamation I heard him make as a beautiful woman passed during a re-ception. Said the honorable senator: 'By jove! B— ought to thank Gcd every day for the pleasure of owning such a beauty!' That man's esthetic tastes waked up too late, but they are correct.'

AFTER a fellow has been carrying a young lady's glove pinned over his heart for thirteen months, no one can imagine his feeling as he sees her dash by in a cutter with a clerk's arm around

VINEGAR BITTERS .- Dr. J. Walker, egular practicing physician of California, has conferred a priceless boon upon mankind by the introduction of a "Bitters" compounded from herbs exclusively, which may be truly said to be superseding all others, and is becoming a bitter dose indeed for the charlatans and quacks, on account of its immense sale and universal popularity. Not only are these Vinegar Bitters, as he calls them, an invaluable tonic and alterative, but they are acknowledged as a standard Medicine, and the astonishing rapidity with which they cure diseases hitherto declared incurable, seems almost incred-After having been carefully tested, they are kept on hand in thou-sands of households, and used for any and every form of disease, many relying upon them in preference to the most celebrated physicians. They have become a recognized "family remedy," and properly so.

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By neglecting the precation which common sense dictates, many fall victims to their own imprudence. We have seen the young and beautiful girl, the hope and pride of her parents—her cheek flushed with anticipation, and her eyes beaming with the gay dreams of life—we have seen all this changed for a shroud by neglecting a common cold which had settled upon her lungs. It might have easily been cured if it had been attended to in time. Now, when your lungs are first discassed with the incipient stages of consumption, you should use Allen's Lung Balsam, which will relieve them without fail.

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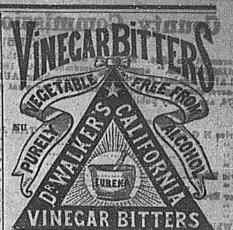
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Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially those of the Mississippi, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois, Tennessee, Cumberland, Arhansus, Red, Colorado, Brazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alabama, Mobile, Savannah, Roman, Laura, and Marke, Savannah, Roman, Mobile, Savannah, Roman, Mobile, Savannah, Richard, Marke, Laura, and Marke, Savannah, Richard, Marke, Laura, Mobile, Savannah, Richard, Marke, Laura, Mobile, Savannah, Richard, Marke, Laura, Marke, Ma entire country during the Sugmer and Autumn, and remarkably so during sear sons of unusual heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive deangements of the stomach and liver, and other abdominal viscera. In their treatment, a purgative, exerting a powerful influence upon these various or gans, is essentially necessary. There is no cathartic for the purpose equal to Dr. J. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, as they will speedily remove the dark-colored viscid matter with which the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of the digestive organs.

Fortify the body against disease by purifying all its fluids with VINEGAR BITTERS. No epidemic can take hold of a system thus fore-armed.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Eructations of the Stomach, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Billous Attacks, Palpitatation of the Heart, Inflammation of the Lungs Pain in the region of the Mid-Lungs, Pain in the region of the Kidneys, and a hundred other painful symptoms, are the offsprings of Dyspepsia. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy advertise-

Scrofula, or King's Evil, White Swellings, Ulcars, Erysipeias, Swelled Neek, Goitre, Scrofulous Inflammations, Indoent Inflammations, Mercarial Affections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eyes, 280. In these, as in all other constitutional Discusses, Walker's Vinegar Bitters have their than the second program of the secon

eases, WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS naveshown their great curative powers in the most obstinate and intractable cases.

For Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of

tent and Intermittent Fevers, Diseases of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder, these Bitters have no equal. Such Diseases are caused by Vitiated Blood.

Mechanical Diseases.—Persons engaged in Paints and Minerals, such as Piumbers, Type-setters, Goid-beaters, and Miners, as they advance in life, are subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To gradd against this, take a dose of WALKER'S VIREGAR BITTERS occasionally.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Tester, Salt-Rheum, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Pustules, Boils, Calbuneles, Ring-worms, Scald-head, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Itch, Scurfs, Discolorations of the Skin, Humora and Diseases of the Skin of whatever manner

and Diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the asso of these Bitters.

Pin, Tape, and other Worms, are effectually destroyed and removed. No system of medicine, no vermifuges, no anthelminities will free the system from worms like these Bitters.

For Female Complaints, in young

or old, married or single, at the dawn of wo-manhood, or the turn of life, these Tonio Bitters display so decided an influence that improvement is soon perceptible.

improvement is soon perceptible.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its importion bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and singgish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

will follow.
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