What is the sweetest little flower In all the leaf green wild? Then it must be the red, red rose On which the sunbeam smiled. O no, not here the fairest dower, I know a fairer little flower.

The rose and violet fade and die Amid the leaf green wood; I know a flower that never fades In silent solltude.

Then name to me this forest child, The sweetest flower of all the wild.

When gentle spring the violet wakes And wood birds sing and brood, Then waits my wondrous little flower In patient solitude. No breath of perfume hour by hour-

Yet still the sweetest little flower. When all the flowers go to sleep,

When leaf and blossom fall; When shrub and tree all mourning stand And birds no longer call, From ice and snow then blooms to light My little flower so silver white. Of love within the heart that glows

Undying, even now," This flower that from the slience grows, Is semblance fair and true. Free from its thrall of snow and ice. Dear little blossom-Edelweiss. -From the German

A Corpse in the Air.

The Paris correspondent of the Phila

delphia Press writes; "One of strangest and most horrible of sensational incidents took place the other day at Puteaux. A party of children who were playing in the environs discovered floating in the air, and partly entangled amid the branches of a tree, a white parcel, upborne by means of some twenty or thirty little red toy balloons, which where attached to it. The attention of the police being called to this singular object, it was brought down and the package opened, which proved to contain the corpse of a new-born infant. Investigations into the matter brought to light the following tacts: The child was that of a poer toy-maker and his wife. Just after the confinement of latter the husband had died suddenly and all the household goods and chattels had been seized for rent. The un happy woman was driven mad by this accumulation of misfortunes; she killed her infant, and then went out and threw herself into the river, leaving behind her a written paper, in which she declared her intention of committing suicide, and said that she 'had gotten her baby all ready to go to heaven.' A sadder tale, with a stranger termination, it would be hard to find. The toy balloons evidently had formed part of the dead husband's stock in trade."

## A Clergyman's Story.

"In the year 1800," said the Rev. Dr. Dowling, last evening, " four small Baptist Churches were leading a precarious existence in New York State." Of that in this city, John Ganot was pastor, and Elder Leland was preaiding over a congregation in Cheshire. The latter, honored with the title of "hard-shelled," deserves a position at the head of the priesthood. Just after the election of Thomas Jefferson to the Presidency, in 1801, the Elder, impressed with the propriety of an expression of loyalty by the entire Baptist denomination issued a proclamation that all men, "holy and good," of that faith, should contribute material for the manufacture of "mammoth cheese," to be given to the newly elected President. The result was a cheese weighing 1,450 pounds, which the Elder placed on his wagon and started for Washington. People flocked from all the country adjoining the towns through which the saintly man passed. As he expressed it, "I preached all the way to the Capital and back again." Conversions were made along the route of the pastor and his cheese, and a great sprang up in the Baptist Churches throughout the land. Mr. Dowling attributes the prosperity of the church to the eccentric Elder and his gigantic cheese .- From the New York | urgent remonstrance of the missionaries.

Billings' Resolutions for 1876.

That i won't borry or lend, espeshily

That i won't advise anybody until

knew what kind of advice they are anxious tew follow. That i won't wear any more tite boots

if i haf to go barefoot to do it. That i won't swop dogs with no me unless i can swop two dogs for one.

That poverty may be a bleasing. if it iz, it iz a blessing in disguise. That the world owes me a livingpervided i earn it.

That no man shall beat me in politeness not az long az politeness kontinues to be az cheap az it is now.

That if a man calls me a phool i won' ask him to prove it. That i will lead a moral life, even if

go lonesome and lose a good deal of fun by it. That if a man tells me a mule won't

kick, i will believe what he says without trying it. That the best time to repent of a blun

der iz just before the blunder is made. That when i hear a man bragging on his ancestors i won't envy him, but will number of inhabitants; but as a single tinguish it or the signals displayed. At pity the ancestors.

of Breddalbane, has placed his case in hood, the aggregate population must be the hands of three law firms in England | considerable. and Scotland. He feels confident of quis in 1857 have been legion,

The Samoan Islands. Something Definite About the Kingdo

of Steinberger. One of the most interesting groups of the South Sea has received scant justice from recent visitors, who seem content, for the most part, to chronicle Steinberger's farcical performances. A Prussian surgeon, however, Dr. Ernst Bohr, attached to a frigate now cruising in the Pacific, has studied the Samoas to better

In an exact and literal sense, these islands realize the dream of the Hesperides, combining all the natural conditions of serene, voluptuous existence untrammeled by the necessity of labor, untroubled by peril of any kind. In such circumstances our northern maxims lose their significance, for fruit and fish being always at hand, there is no improvidence in living from hand to mouth. It appears that the weather, too, is a subject of indifference, since there is no season of the year when a loose palm thatch and a few hanging mats will not afford ample protection. No fever is exhaled from the dense fo liage, nor do any venemous snakes find a covert in the luxuriant undergrowth. On the Samoas, as on most of the South Sea Islands, no species of quadruped has ever been discovered, the few domestic animals now owned by the natives, being descended from imported stock. Even sea fowl, which are so common further south, are here rare On the other hand, the Samoan woods abound in singing birds and gay colored parrots of divers sorts. When we add that the forests largely consist of the cocoa palm, while the river and bays are full of edible fish, it will be observed that these fortunate isles exhibit all the kindlier features, without any of the

drawbacks, of the tropics. Dr. Bohr considered the natives of the Samous the handsomest race he had ever seen. In figure they are tall, slender, and usually of perfect symmetry. The men possess a powerful muscular development, and the younger women have exquisitely rounded forms. complexion is a pleasing cinnamon brown, not darker than the skin of European gypsics. The face is open and nobly shaped, the eye black, large, and mild, the lips somewhat sensual but only slightly protruding, while the black hair flows over the shoulders in abundant curls. Dr. Bohr is not surprised that many anthropologists should account the inhabitants of the Tonga, Samos, and Tahiti groups related to the equally brown Hindoos, and so to the Circassian race, since as respects beauty that vaunted type.

A peaceful disposition seems to have preserved the Samoans from the atrocity of cannibalism practiced by their neighthey seem to have no record, and civil dissension is infrequent and never destructive. Before the appearance of the whites crime was literally unknown. and even the passion for tobacco and strong drink, and the consequent coveting of money, have impelled this peculiarly gentle race rather to deceit and roguery than to deeds of violence. Th white race, which, by every method of corruption, had undermined the morals of Samoan women, is now attempting, through its missionaries, to inculcate more exemplary principles; but so far the main result of their labors has been to divest the natives of their naise simplicity. Polygamy, however, has long been abolished. Marriage is studiously encouraged by the laws, and even the norganatic unions centracted with the whites are subject to strin ent regula-

Although the Samoans are, in most respects, a thoroughly civilized race, they retain some primitive characterist-The normal garment of both sexes is a broad strip of native stuff, dyed with the most gaudy hues, which is wound about the loins and fastened with scart of the same material. Upon the this costume is sometimes supplemented by the younger females with a circular cape, having an aperture for the head. The men continue to tattoo their bodies above the waist in a quaint checker work pattern, whose effect is not disagreeable. Like the Venetians of Titian's day, the Samoans count it an embellishment to stain their black locks red. Their dances, to which they are greatly addicted, are described as sus generis, being as unlike those of the Hindoo bayadere or Spanish gitana to a European quadrille. They resemble a ballet, action and mimicry being no less essential than graceful motion. The Samoan have a pleasing voice, and their singing is melodious. The language appears to be soft and liquid; but she can be identified—passed within a as to its structure, Dr. Bohr is not explicit. He says it comprises only sevenicen characters, but as he adds that | ceeded on her voyage. Up to this time it is syllabic, the two statements are the cook had maintained a hearty spirit hard to reconcile. Like the Chinese and was the most cheerful of the desolate and most races of Polynesia, the Samo- party, but he afterward drooped, and, ans are unable to articulate the R sound, the Captain thinks, died of a broken Of Samoan history, this traveler could heart, induced by the presumed heartfind no records, and he does not seem less conduct of those on the steamer. A to have attempted to collect traditions. bark was also sighted, but she was at too Neither does he venture to estimate the great a distance from the wreck to disvillage adjoining the European settlement of Apia contained two thousand, and, with great difficulty and much Peter Campbell, of St. George, N. B., while several others quite as large could | gallantry, took off the surviving eight .who claims the Scottish title of Marquis | be found in the immediate neighbor-

success, and as the estates are worth and the harbor, though small, is nearly a little warm water; season with salt, \$600,000 a year they are worth trying land-locked, and one of the safest in pepper and nutmer, adding a little fine for. At the same time the names of the the South Seas. Here is centred all the sage or parsley and a small piece of claimants to this peerage who have ap- foreign and coasting trade of the ad- butter; mix and form into small cakes or peared since the death of the old Mar- joining islands, which is mainly con- balls; roast with beef or chickens, or fry

business has attained a magnitude fully equal to the initial efforts of the Dutch East India Company. Every year large fleet of ships replenishes their warehouses with European products, and these are distributed by smaller craft throughout a circuit of many hundred miles. For the homeward voyage, ships are freighted with koprah, or dried meat of the cocoanut, which is extensively used in Germany for the magnifacture of oil and soap. To meet the growing demand for this material, the German company has undertaken plantations on a great scale. As the Samoans can not be induced to work, it has been found necessary to import laborers of a more hardy and savage stock from distant islands, who, on their arrival at Apia, are subjected to a kind of peonage The development of this system must prove prejudicial to the free inhabitants of the Samoas, but the Hamburg merchants are practically masters of the islands. It is true they tolerate the semblance of a Government, intrusted to seven chiefs with provincia subordinates named consuls, but German influence based on the absolute control of imports is so decisive and irresistable the attempt of Steinberger, or of any other foreign adventurer, to thwart their interests would result in his summary expulsion from the islands ..

Unparalleled Sufferings.

Wrecked Ship's Crew Enting the Liver of a Corpse-One of the Number Dies of | cauld. a Broken Heart

The survivors of the crew of the ship Great Britain, who recently reached Liverpool, tell a terrible story of suffer The vessel was bound from Dolry, N. S., for Liverpool. She sailed on the 11th of February, laden with a cargo of pitch pine timber. The weather was fine, and continued so up the 16th of the month, when she was overtaken by terrine gale, which continued, with scarcely any intermission for days. On Friday morning, the 3d ult., when in longitude 24 west, and latitude 48 30 coast, the vessel was struck by a tremend ous storm. She had before this shown symptons of becoming water-logged and on the day previously the Captain had put all hands to the pumps, and she was to a great extent freed; but this did not avail, and before the masts could be

SHE CAPSILED.

The Captain had previously ordered the men aft on the poop, so that in the event of disaster occurring they could escape into the mizzen rigging, and they appear inferior to no variety of fourteen of them managed to do so, but the Captain and the remainder were thrown into the sea. The Captain, after a severe battle with the elements, was also fortunate enough to reach the rigbors of Papuan stock. Of foreign wars ging, and the fifteen remained in that position nearly an hour, when, the maintopmast and the mizzenmast giving away, the hulk righted itself. Those who had escaped drowning clambered upon about twenty feet of the poop deck which was left, and there they were doomed to remain for over eight

The Captain, upon perceiving the chance of the vessel being waterlogged. thoughtfully directed that a quantity of provisions should be stored in the booby-hatch, and this was being done when the ship capsized. The second mate, Absalom Chilcott, and the steward, James Barbour, were indeed down in the cabin at the time for the purpose of bringing up an additional quantity of bread, and were never seen afterwards. The provisions which had been stored in the hatch were thrown into the sea by the upsetting of the vessel, and neither food nor drink remained for the sustentation of the survivors. Saturated with water and covered with every wave, they were thus left in mid ocean incapable of attempting escape beyond the hoisting of a piece of sail upon a spar, with the chance of attracting the notice of any passing craft.

BATING THE LIVER OF A CORPSE.

They were reduced by hunger and starvation to such a pitch that they were at length compelled to drink each other's refuse, and when the cook died, on the seventh day, he was cut open, his liver taken out and divided. One of the ordinary seamen next succumbed; and on the evening before the rescue of those who survived, the Captain's son, Robert, and a young man, Wicklof, died. The Captain had alternately hugged the two boys to his breast to preserve them from the piercing cold, and his own son died while in his father's arms.

DIED OF A BROKEN HEART. Shortly before the cook died a steamer, with black funnel and oulwarks, brig rigged and not over large-it is believed comparatively short distance, and was hailed, but she took no notice, and prolast the ship Greta came upon the wreck. N. Y., Mercury.

BREAD BALL.-Break the bread in The chief port of the Samoas is Apia, small pieces, and moisten with milk or trolled by Hamburg merchants. Their after meat in a skillet,

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A woman's heart is just like a lithographer's s'one-what is once written upon it can not be rubbed out .- Thack-

If wisdom were conferred with this proviso, that I must keep it to myself and not communicate it to others. I would have none of it. - Seneca.

Poor wine at the table of a rich host s an insult without an apology. Urbanity ushers in water that needs no apology, and gives a zest to the worst vintage. Zimmerman.

As the most fermenting in a vessel works up to the top whatever it has in the bottom, so wine, in those who have drunk beyond the measure, vents the most inward secrets. - Montaigue.

Gross and vulgar minds will always pay a higher respect to wealth than to talent; for wealth, although it be a less efficient source of power than talent, happens to be far more intelligible.-Colton.

Some intermixtures of vain-glorious tempers put life into business, and make a fit composition in grand enterprises and hazardous undertakings. For men of solid and sober natures have more of the ballast than the sail .- Bacon.

The love of glory, the fear of shame, the design of making a fortune, the desire of rendering life easy and agreeable, and the humor of pulling down other people, are often the causes of that valor so celebrated among men. - Rochefou-

What a fine looking thing is war Yet, dress it as we may, dress and feather it, daub it with gold, huzza it, and sing swaggering songs about it-what is it, nine times out of ten, but murder in uniform 1- Douglas Jerrold.

It is necessary to make war with five things, with the maladies of the body, the ignorance of the mind, with the passions of the body, with the seditions of the city, and the discords of families . -Pythagoras.

Virtue is shut out from no one; he is men, freedmen, slaves, kings, and exiles; she selects neither house nor fortune; she is satisfied with a human being witheut adjuncts .- Seneca.

A weakness natural to superior and to little men, when they have committed a fault, is to wish to make it pass as a work of genius, a vast combination which the vulgar can not comprehend. Pride says these things and folly credits them .- | Chateaubriand.

Twilight hour! whose mantle is the drapery of dreams, and who hast ever been in poetry life's holy time; those who went want to steal upon us, as thy sandals were of dew! how sadly comes the rustle of thy step, in the decaying seasons of the year .- [Willis.

Peregrination charms our senses with such unspeakable and sweet variety, that some count him unhappy that never traveled-a kind of prisoner, an i pity his case; that, from his cradle to his old age, he beholds the same still, still, still, the same, the same .- Burton. In the use of the tongue Goth hath dis-

tinguished us from beasts, and by the well or ill using it we are distinguished from one another; and therefore, though silence be innocent as death, harmless as a rose's breath to a distant passenger, yet it is rather the state of death than of life .- [Jeremy Taylor.

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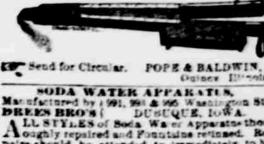
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