Lines on a Beautiful Girl.

All golden is her virgin head, i Her cheek a bloomy rose; Carnation bright the fluttering red That o'er it softly flows; But neither gem nor floweret vies

With that clear wonder of her eyes.

- But twice hath hue like theirs been given To be beheld of me, And once 'twas in the twilight heaven, Once in the summer sea; A yearning gladness thence was born,
- A dream delightful and fortorn. For once in heaven a single star Lay in a light unknown-A tender tint, more lucid far Than all that eye had shown-It seemed between the gold and gray
- The far dawn of a facry day. And once where ocean's depth divine O'er slivern sands was hung. Gleamed in the half-lit hyaline The hope no song has sung-
- The memory of a world more fair Than all our blazing wealth of air. For dear the not worm may may now, Our dream is dearer yet. How little is the life we know
- To life that we forget-Till in a maiden's eyes we see

### What once bath been, what still shall be. - | Macmillan's Magazine.

UNCLE JERRY'S FISH STORY. "They ain't no use o' talkin'," said Uncle Jerry Greening "fur a pick'rel is just the teenaishusest and voraishusest fish they is."

A party of fishermen were camped on the Rattlesnake Creek, near the celebrated Greening Farm, in the best trout-fishing section of the Shohola region, in Pike County, Pa. The question of the voracity and tenacity of fish was being discussed over the pipe and bowl, after a day's tramp of many miles. Old Uncle Jerry was present. The cattish, the eel, the black bass, the trout, and pickerel each had its champion, and illustrative stories that must have made the bones of Munchausen turn and rattle in their grave were related to prove the superiority of each in the two attributes mentioned. Uncle Jerry had taken but little part in the discussion, and the weight of argument seemed to be in favor of the catfish. Then the old fisherman came to the aid of the pickerel.

"A full-grown pick'rel 't's healthy," said Jerry, "'ll eat its childurn and its childurn's childurn to the tenth generation; 'n I'm durned 'f I ain't seed one 't had got holt 'n his own tail somehow, 'n was tryin' his pootiest to get away with itself. I take 't that a fish that hez sich a appetite's that orter be put down 'mong them as hez 't least a inklin' of voraishusness. Is a pick'rel tenaishus? Watl, mebbe I don' know 'zactly what teenaishus is; but I've cotched pick'rel through the ice, throwed 'em out, and seed 'em flop 'round till they frozed stiff; kep' 'em two 'r three days, then carried 'em twenty mile to git home, 'and chucked 'em on the kitchen floor till I k'd git ready to clean 'em. I've seed these same fish lay than by the stove 'bout five minutes, 'n then begin to gap and work their gills, 'n then pooty soon go to floppin' and skippin' round the room, with their jaws be still till I hit 'em in th' head wi' an ax. Mebbe Dan'l Webster's dictionary don't call that teenashus, but 'f 'taint 't's pooty durn nigh on to it; ain't it, boys?"

The boys could scarcely help allowing that there was at least a suspicion of tenacity about a pickerel guilty of such conduct.

it's true 's preachin', 'n 'f you ever see the ole 'Squire he'il tell you the same thing. He kep' the pick'rel in a spring in a pastur' on his farm. It wan't more'n a foot 'n a half long, the pick're wan't but he were 's commojus as a ten acre lot. Durned 'fi haint gone t' that spring with a twelve-quart pail full o' liver, and, after feedin' it all to the ole Teetotaller-they called him Teetotaller 'cause he never got full-he'd snar his jaws and tear 'round in that spring till she b'iled, 'cause there wa'nt any more liver comin' to him. The cows 't fed in th' lot got so they was 'fraid to go an' drink in the spring, 'cause Teetotaller chawed their ness. He'd tackle anything. Old 'Squire lef' a subsile plow layin' near th' spring one night. and nex' mornin' 'twere gone. They allus blamed a feller 't lived over tha plow!

spring lot; I were than, an' me an' the ole man was leanin' on the fence lookin' at th' new cow. She fed round a while, clothes, they say our business is bad. bring Goldsmith Maid, Smuggier, Rarus drink. She drunk, and turns round an' never paid for them. Now what are present will have the pleasure of seeing stands still, a swishin' an' swoshin' her | we to do?-Hudson (Wis.) Republican. tail in the spring. She were a nice fat critter, an' ole Teetotaller liked the looks of 'er, an' made up his mind to eat 'er up. So he waltzes over to that side o' the spring, an' when the cow's tail came down inter it ag'in, he closes on it like a b'ar trap. Did that cow beller? Some, I think. An' then she guv one jump and ole Teetotaller come out'n that spring 's if he'd been shot out'n a cannon. An' roun' that lot they went, the cow a-bellerin' an' humpin' her back, and lookin' 's if the wuthlessness of this h'yer mundane spear hed never struck 'er so forcible afore, while Teetotaller were a takin' up the slack in 'er tail about a foot at every jump. They heden't made more'n one circuit o' the lot afore th' pick'rel hed put his self outside o' all that cow's tail, but in makin' a grab fur 'er rump he missed his holt and come t' th' groun' kerflummix.

"By the horned spoon!" said the ole

Squire, 'that settles Teetotaller!' "We runned over t' whar he fell. 'spectin', o' course, t' fin' him deader'n a June shad. But, boys, you may ask the Squire, 'n he'll tell you th' same thing-if that durn fish wan't a raisin' up and tryin' to see which way that cow hed gone, an' a spittin' out cow's ha'r enough to mix a hod o' plaster, I hope I'll never see th' back o' my neck! Butter One o' Teetotaller's eyes were out, and Cattle.

there were a han'ful 'r two o' meat scooped out'n his back; but we carried him t' th' spring an' put him in, an' 'twere all we k'd do to keep him from jumpin' out 'n goin' cross-lots arter that cow, he were so durn mad an' dis'p'inted. He got quieted down in time, but that cow never went within ten rod o' the spring after that. The pick'rel, I'm tellin' you, is a durn tenaishus and vo-

raishus insec'." And no one offered to dispute the superiority of Jerry's favorite.

"But, Uncle Jerry," said one of us, "what ever became of Teetotaller? Is he living yet?"

"No, boys, he ain't. His voraishuscouple year ago that the durn fish were costing a good deal to keep, so he cut down his rations to eight quarts o' thick milk and ten poun's o' liver a day. for any fish. Now, a cat-fish'd live to a considerable nourishment, an' one mornin' 'bout three months after the reduced rations commenced, they found The Northwestern Agricultural and him floatin' in the spring wi' his belly turned t' th' sun. He were deader'n a snared pheasant. The old Squire said he'd been pizened. They w'ant no more pizen 'bout him th'n they is 'bout a garter snake. He were starved to death, boys; he were, certain!"-N. Y. Sun.

## Anger Dangerous.

Violent transports of feeling of any kind sometimes kill, but the "short madness" of wrath, indulged with restraint, is doubtless the most harmful and hazardous.

The Emperior Nerva died of a violent excess of anger against a senator who had offended him, Valentinian, the first Roman Emperor of that name, while reproaching with great passion the deputies from the Quadi, a people of Germany, burst a blood vessel, and suddenly fell lifeless to the ground.

"I have seen," said Tourtello, a French medical writer, "two women in the west. Near the entrance to the perish, the one in convulsions, at the grounds are c sy quarters set apart for end of 6 hours, and the other suffocated in two days, from giving them-

selves up to the transports of fury." The celebrated John Hunter fell a sudden victim to a paroxysm of this passion. Mr. Hunter, as is familiar to the exhibition of works of art, mechanmedical readers, was a man of extraor- ical skill, and the products of the soil. dinary genrus, but t e subject of violent | One would fancy that the vast space it anger, which, from the defect of early moral culture, he had not learned to control. Suffering during his latter limit exhibitors to comparatively small years, under a complaint of the heart, his existence was in constant jeopardy from ungovernable temper; and he has been heard to remark that "his life was in the hands of any rascal who chose to annoy him." Engaged one day in an unpleasant altercation with his colleagues in the board room at St. George's Hospital, London, he was by one of them peremptorily contradicted; be impelled by a wish to make a favoropen like a young alligator, 'n wouldn't he immediately ceased speaking, hurried into an adjoining room, and instant-

ly fell dead. man who, like Surgeon Hunter, had for | At some distance from the hails just many years been afflicted with a disor- mentioned, are the cattle sheds, two der which made perfect calmness ne cessary to his life. Many a time we have heard him say, "Twont do for me comfort of the stock. The same reto get mad." One could not doubt that "Guess I never tole you bout ole the Christian spirit in the aged man 'Squire Bittens' pick'rel that he hed had much to do with his invariable good animals, of which a fine showing will onct, did 1? Wall, boys, thar was a fish. humor, but on the other hand, he was be made this season. Mebbe you won't believe this story, but certainly an example of character beautified and softened by a warning in-

Many afflicted with mortifying weakness of a passionate temper have felt of fast horses. To their honor be it tempted to envy others the physical said, they have put their foot down weakness that forbids rage under fatal firmly on jockeying and everything

Tribulations of an Editor. If we publish jokes, people say we they say we are an old fossil. If we west. They are in full view of and give original matter, they blame us for giving selections. If we publish selecwriting something they have not read in some other paper. If we give complimentary notices, we are censured for being partial. If we do not give comjealous. If we do not cater to the way wi' stealin 't, but I tell you he's in- wishes of the ladies, the paper is not fit | many of the best horses of the country nercent. That durn pick'rel eat that to tie up a parcel, or start a fire with. If heretofore, and this season greater ef "Wall, anyhow, the 'Squire bought a our business, folks say we are too new cow one day, an' turned 'er in the | proud to mingle with our fellows. If | already insured the the presence of a an' then walks over t' th' spring to If we wear good clothes, they say we and Bodine here, when those who are

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Mrs. Livermore is neither a Universalist nor a Unitarian, but a regular Baptist in good standing.

When little Henry Augustus was reprimanded by his father for throwing stones at another boy, and told that he might be hanged some day if he was not a better boy, the lad said he didn't care if he would be, "for then the papers would print my portrait, and the girls would send me flowers in jail, and I'd go to heaven, and that'd be bully." The inference is plain that Henry Augustus reads the daily papers.

TO RENDER THE LIVER ACTIVE When that important secretive gland requires ness were too many for his teenaishus-beter's Stomach Bitters, the national remedy ness. Th' ole Squire got t' thinkin' a for nactivity of the billions organs, for constipredisposes a person. Far more surely does this celebrated anti-bilious cordial accomplish a curative result than mercury or any other mineral drug used to cure liver disorders. In You'd nat'rally s'pose that were 'nuff fact, such medicaments caunot fairly be called remedies, since, although they may have a be a thousan' year ole on that fodder. ence the system remedially, but instead often But Teetotaller's constitution required trary, and a specific of the most salutary nado it serious injury. The Bitters, on the conture, and we likewise a reliable and agreeable tonic, appeazer and nervine.

Mechanica Fair and Exposition

of Dibuque, Iowa. The near apprach of what may be designated the "far season," calls to mind the impression made on us during a recent visit to Subuque, where through the courtesy of M. S. Robison, Secretary of the Northwestern Agricultural and Mecianical Association, we had an opportunity to inspect the beautiful grounds and fine buildings which have been devoted by the Association culture. The grounds comprise ninetytwo acres, I'mz in a delightful valley in the northpart of the city, bordered with graceful hills, and forming together one of the most picturesque sights we have ever seen. For a mild. pleasing landscape, it cannot be surpassed. The beauty of the scene has been enhanced by the works of the Association who have enclosed all their grounds with an excellent fence, and erected buildings, the superior of which are not to be found on any fair grounds official business, and spacious dining salis for the accommodation of visit ors. Not far distant may be seen ART HALL, a building erected after neat architectural designs in the form of a Grecian cross, two hundred feet in extent each way. This is designed for affords would accommodate all the demands that could possibly be made upon it, but it is found necessary to space, so that all may have a show. Near Art Hall stands POWER HALL, a large substantial building for the display of various kinds of machinery. This hall is supplied with what we may style a model engine of sufficient power to operate all the machinery that can be crowded into the building. It is not difficult to imagine what a scene of activity presents itself here when all this space is occupied by machinery of arious sorts, each of which seems to able impression for itself. The exhibitions in these halls would be well worth a visit, even if the fair offered no other inducements in the way of fine horses. We pleasantly remember a good old cattle, swine, sheep, and other things. hundred and twenty-five in number, all roomy and built with an eye to the convenience of owners of stock and the marks apply to the swine and sheep pens, of which the number is sufficient

to meet all the demands of these useful

The American people are naturally horse worshipers, and fair associations lend willing countenance to the parionable weakness. This Association has left nothing undone to foster an honorable emulation among the owners which has a tendency to degrade the turf. They have built one hundred and seventy neat, roomy and convenient horse stables, all under shingle roofs and conveniently arranged are rattle headed. If we omit jokes, throughout—the best stables in the fronting the track which has been laid out after the most approved modern plans, with a view to attractiveness and tions, folks say we are lazy for not speed. The most experienced horsemen pronounce it the best half mile track in be country. Overlooking the track is the vast AMPHITHEATRE with abundant room to seat 5,000 people, and so situated that from every part of it a full plimentary notices, folks say we are view of the track is presented. The munificent purses offered by the Association have secured the attendance of we remain in our office and attend to forts are being made than ever. Six THOUSAND DOLLARS are offered in purses for speed, a liberality which has we go out, they say we never attend large number of notable steppers. Into our business. If we wear poor ducements have also been held out which it is hoped will be sufficient to the queen and kings of the turf who sport records ranging between 2:14 and 2:18. This is a further evidence of the enterprising character of this Association. The class premiums this year amount to \$20,000, making with the speed purses the handsome sum of \$26,000 to be distributed among successful exhibitors. This is the fourth annual fair. At the first \$10,000 was given in premiums; at the second, \$15,000; at the third, \$20,000; and this year all previous years are outdone and the amount swelled to \$26,000. Last spring, at the June races, \$6,000 was given in purses, making a total distribution of \$75,000. Notwithstanding the fact tha the Association met with heavy losse for two years by floods, every dollar of these premiums and purses was paid to the last cent. This will account for the deserved popularity of this Association. Its managers are not only enterprising and industrious, but they are honest. Something which is worthy of full appermitting, we are rather inclined to

think their hopes will be realized. The river railroads carry passengers the round trip for 1 1-5 fare, and the 1. C. for 1 1-3 fare, making only two cents per mile. Here, well conducted street railway cars carry visitors from the lowest end of town to the gates of the grounds

The fair is to be held the second week of September, commencing on the 10th and continuing five days.

The nineteenth century is the age of nov-

ls," remarked a literary historian-he might have added with equal truth, "and novel impossibilities." Studied politeness has been cassed off on us for native refinement, the rms of devotion for its essence, and specuation for science, until we look askance at every new person or thing, and to an assertion of merit, invariably exclaim, "Prove it!" In brief. Satan has made himself so omnipresent. that we look for his cloven foot everywhereven in a bottle of medicine. Imagine a lady, saving a complexion so sallow that you would eny her claims to the Caucasian type if he eatures did not conform to it, purchasing her irst bottle of the Golden Medical Discovery. The one dollar is paid in the very identical manner in which Mr. Taylor might be expected to purchase a lottery ticket after his experince with "No. 104,163," with this difference, his doubt would be the result of personal experience, while hers would be founded on what a certain practitioner (who has been a whole year trying to correct her refractory iver) has said concerning it. At home, she examines the bottle half suspiciously, tastes f its contents carefully, takes the prescribed pation, and for dyspepsia, besides those mala- dose more carefully, and then proceeds to rious dhorders to which torpidity of the liver | watch the result with as much anxiety as a practitioner would count the pulse-beats of a lying man. She takes another dose, and an other, and shows the bottle to her friends, tel ing them she "feels better." Her skin lose its bilious tint, her eyes regain their lustre, her accustomed energy returns, and the fact temporary effect, they evidently fall to influ- that she purchases another bottle is a surwitness that she has found the Golden Medi al Discovery to be a reliable remedy for the disease indicated. The lady wisely resolve that in future her estimate of any medicine vill be based upon a personal knowledge of its ffects, and not upon what some practitione who always makes long bills rhyme with pills

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