The Lord's my shepherd: I'll not want; He makes me down to lie In pastures green; He leadeth me The quiet waters by.

This is still printed in many hymnsooks, but the language is too distorted o represent well the or ginal, while the sunctuation in the maddle of lines makes it jar with our modern forms of nusie. In marked contrast are the carefully balanced lines of Add son:

The Lord my pasture shall prepare, And feed me with a shepherd's care; His presence shall my wants supply, And guard me with a watchful eye; My noonday wasks lie shall attend, And all my midnight hours defend. The trouble with this is, the feet are to perfect and the d.v.sion of the theme oo exact to compare with the simple liction of David; and bes des, there are

hirty-seven words used to express what he original writer put in nine. More catural and buoyant is the meter of My Shepherd's name is Love, Jenovan, God above; Where tender hermage grows, And peaceful water flows. He gently leads, He kindly feeds, And julis me then to sweet repose.

And yet there is an abruptness and fingle that call the mind away from the entiment to note the construction. Mrs. stella has written:

While my Redcemer's near, My shepherd and my guide, I bid larewell to every tear-My wants are all supplied. To ever fragrant meads

Where rich abundance grows, His gracious hand indulgen leads, And guards my sweet repose.

It will be not ced that the line, I bid farewell to every fear,

is almost identical with one of Watts' in the hynn, "When I can read my title clear;" but the writer will not attempt to show which was written. first, merely giving this as a crumb for he curious. Speaking of Watts, that rigorous and prol fic hymn-writer must rave greatly admired the Twenty-third salm, for he has written no less than we present the first stanza of each, as ollows:

My shepherd is the living Lord; Now shall my wants be a i supplied; H s providence and holy word coome my safety and my guide. My shepherd will supply my need,

deliovan is His name;
In partures resh he makes me feed,
Beside the living stream. The Lord in shepherd is, I shall be well supplied; E use he is mine and I am His, What can I want besides

Since He is in ne and I am II s," is aried in 'How can I keep from singng? to "Since I am His and He is Both these however, are miations from Caneles. Market wenes:

To Tay postures tak and larger Dearency Sampherd! head to charge; And a venich with tenner steare, M det the springing grass prepare. When I is nt with summer heat, The whall guide in weary feet. To the streams that, still and low Through the verdant meadows flow,

Doddridge, after an original introducion, imitates the Psaim, as follows:

Through every winding maze of life His hand hata been my guide; And, in H s long-experienced care, My heart shall stin confide.

s Montgomer's beautifuly paraphrase: 'he Lord is my Shepherd, no want shall I

te lendeth my soul where the still wasers Restores me when wand'ring, redeems when

brough the valley and shadow of death though I stray,
though I stray,
Since thos at my guard an, no cyll I fear;
Say red shall defend me, the staff be my stay;
Ke harm shall befull, with my comforter

to the midst of affliction my table is spread; With blessings unmeasured my cup runneth |

Oh! what shall I ask of thy providence et goolness and merer, my beaut ful God!
Still follow my steps till I me t thee above;
seek—ty the path that my forefathers tool
Through the land of their sojourn—thy

I include of large.

kingdom of love. The writer once took the I berty of

or what it is worth: he Lord is my shepherd; no want shall I

He makes me to its on the green sloping girl. - Buston Rec. rd.

in 1; ie leadeth my soul where the cool waters flew,
The path of the upright restoreth me still.

hough I walk through the studowy vale of I will not four evil, for thou art my light, ly rod and my staff, thou accentest my

heads

urely gredness and mercy shall spring in my

And biossom and yield in my journey below,

and then in His palace with Him I shall The Lord is my shepherd, no want shall I

of the original! How can we lesser mes hope to approx mate them? T presume a volume might be filled was the compage tend I borrowed of with references to this Pealm, as taken your father! - resteel's Weekly. rom the writers of England and Amer-

Aontgomery, Addison, Watts, and

as rise not high by the blazing forth of their distinctive genius reflect almost to a man the light of this Psalan.

And what a this wonderful poetry inspiring poem? One hundred and glifeen words, the size of only a small paragraph in a newspaper. Of these words, ninety-three are monosyllables writers of the English language. Per- and the remainder such as belong to child's vocabulary. More wondering than this, it is the most personal writing in the language. A pronoun of personality, either I, me, or my, occuraken. With a very incomplete search. no less than sevent en times. It seems there need be no argument to prove that the B ble is inspired of God, after one has read this Psalm. -C. L. Parfer in The Current.

The History of Steel Pens.

In a pamphlet entitled "The Story of the Invention of Steel Pens" Mr. Henry Bore has collected from various and generally original sources all the known facts concerning metallic pens. Record. Some of these references, says The Birmingham Post, runs back so far as the fourteenth and even the thirteenth century, and curiously enough in the case of MSS, of Robert d'Artois the forger serbe is said to have used a bronze pen in order to disguise his writing and make his deception more safe. A Roman metal pen is said to have been found at Aosta, not a mere stylus, but a bronze pen slit, and there is some evidence of a pen or reed of bronze nearly as early as the invention of printing in the fifteenth century. A hundred years ago some steel pens were made in Birmingham, by Mr. Harriso i for Dr. Priestly, and some of these passed into the hands of Sir Josiah Mason in his early days with Mr. Harrison; but all seem to be lost. The first pen of metal of a definite date, beyond all question, is one in a Dutch patent book, or retter of Pope re-the same time a polite ode of Pope re-Dutch patent book, of 1717. At about fers to a "steel and gold pen," these were evidently luxuries only, and it was not until about lifty or sixty years ago that metallic pens became more generally in use. In the "Local Notes and Queries," in The Birmingham Weekly tost, definite evidence has been given as early as 1806, and more commonly in 1817; but it was about 1823 or 1824 that the great revolution came by which pens were made by a cheaper process - the hand serew-press, which pierced the pens from sheet steel. Previously, pens had been made from steel rolled into tube fashion, and the joint formed the shit; but these requ red considerable labor to shape them into pen-form. The use of the screwpress belongs to the period of John Mitchell, Joseph G llott, and Josiah Mason; but on a careful review of the facts, it seems to be clear that John Mitchell has the best claim to be conhree imptations of it. Of these three sidered as the original introducer of press-made pens. Skinner, of Sheffield, was apparently one of the first to cheapen steel peas, but his productionwere soon surpassed when the serews press was introduced.

A Chapter on Girls,

It is a little difficult to describe the "charming girl." She has not as yet penetrated the remote country places, except in the faint reflections to be erned and disciplined, as with Dants or found in the columns of the illustrated Another resemblance: The tine, story papers. She has succeeded the "type" girl, however, in the current literature of a somewhat better order, and s a decaded relief from the overingenuous, too-quekly loving, extraspontaneous ma den who preceded her. The charming girl u-ually knows a good deal. A man feels in talking to her that she has ideas, that she is quite out of the transtional stage between an affectionate creature of impulses and a rational human being. She is a companionable girl. She is less impressionable than the type girl was. As Mrs. Howe says, girls don't fall n love any more. It would be impo-sible for the truly charming girl to fall in love in the old-fash oned way, the way which led the amiable prede-And so on through the Psalm. All cessor of the Angel na type to set her hese have been sung in the churches; aff ctions on a villian or an idiot and ome are sung to day. Besides them eling to him through thick and thin with a fidel ty and a rapture that looks very silly to the charming girl. She knows herself better than ever a girl I feed in green pastures, safe folded I rest; knew herself before. She is taught wisely and well by her careful mother, and no man can surprise her heart into surrender unless he has at least, a few of the elements of genuine manliness and nobil ty, attractions of mond and spirit as well as of face and manner. Of course there is a sham charming girl who doesn't fall in love because she hasn't no heart to lose, having wasted it all in adm ration of herself vith proume and oil thou annotatest my quent and effective 1 tt'e sham knows enough, however, to imitate the ways of the girl who is genuinely charming,

By and by, when the ideal girl comes to bless the world, there will, without evising this last hymn, to make it doubt, be a sweet and pretty sham of sore conform dable to the or g nal, her also to be found at the shore and rhich is presented in this connection | mountain resorts, whom the sham men then upon the earth will first with to their heart's content, while the ideal men will bow at the shrine of the ideal

His Campaign Fund.

"Here is your pucket book hubby; you left it in your cont to-day, and I was real glad. I had forgotten to ask you for some money. It came in just Then makest me feast in the enemy's beautiful; for I wanted a new parlor set, a plane, lamberquins, laces and a brussels carpet and 1---

"How tunch did you use?" "You won't be angry, will you, dear? I bought a smoking jacket for you. I spent all the money, and there wasn't enough to buy hangings for the back-How far short such real poets as parer to match the front; but the draper said he would wait until next Joddindge, fall of the charm and power week, so I ---

"Great Heavens! I've got the nom-

With considerable a curacy I can In the race of life it doom't take very long. av almost every poet of note hints at for poverty to overtake latiners. - Mor and ome expression of the Paulm, and such | Leather He order.

Association of Ideas.

When little Lou's' mother was putting him to bed the other night he wald to her: "Mannan sing the song you sunged last

"But I sang several last night, Louis. Which one do you mean?"

"Oh, that pretty one you sunged." "But how can I tell which one you mean! Can't you remember some of the words that were in it? What was it about?" "I guess it was about Jesus and the

"Moons and the pump! Why, what a strange boy! There isn't any such song."

"Oh, yes there is mamma! The mother thought long and carnestly, and at last it dawned on her what the boy mount, and so the sang to his entire satisfaction-

Josus the water of life will give,

Free'y, freely, freely; The power of association in the infantile mind is a very interesting thing.—Boston

A Leeson in Table Manners.

It was at a Sunday school picnic, where great quantities of the regulation entables, incits apple pies, had been brought for the children to eat. Little Mary Jane, from away back in the hills, was there, and with her mother, who kept an eye on the child constantly to see that her behavior was

Presently Mary Jane was observed digging into an apple pie with her knife; where-

pour her mother spoke up; Mary Jane Beals?"

"What, ma'om?" "What be you a doing"

"Eatin' nie, ma'am." "What be you a-catin' it with,

"Knile!" "So you be. Now what have I told you boutcatin' pie with your knife, Mary Jane?

Take that pie in your hand and eat it as you'd ought to!"- Beston Record.

How Some of Our Orators Spoke. Henry Clay never was at a loss for a word or Sloggled" while speaking. With Mr. Webster it was different, and be often would hesitate and then rub his nose with the bent knuckle of his right thumb. Mr. Callioun, when at a loss for a word, would give a petulant twist at his large, turneds over shirt coffar and then run his bony fingers through his long gray hair until it stood up like the halr on an electric toy. Mr. Benton would sink his voice and munible something that no one could understand, and Gen. Coss would "Aw! aw!" inthe English style, passing his hand beneath the lower edge of his capacious white waistcont. Mr. Webster was almost invariably 'stuck" when he attempted to use a Latin quotation, and when Mr. Everett was in the senate he used invariably to appeal to him.

The Gift of Imagination.

Nature has given to thinking men no gift. more splendid than that of a powerful imagination, but there is no faculty which is more necessary to guide and moderate. Ungoverned, it will, as with Blake, produce nothing but fantastic shapes, in which the elect alone will perceive the promise of] beauty, the carnest of what might have been; as with Shelley, cloud castles and ethereal glimmerings, lovely, but divided from the common thought of man. Govspeare, it leads to the highest summit of human thought, but by paths which | is a dose, any but the feeblest climbers may follow. -[Contemporary Review.

The most astonishingly beneficial results have followed the use of Rad Star Cough Core by those affected with throat and lung troubles. Price, twenty five cents.

Progressive Courtship.

She-What is progressive eachre, John? He-I'm sure I don't know. The thing I'm most interested in just now is progressive courtship.

She-Oh! what is that?

He-Well, for a little while after he begins to pay his addresses to her he simply shakes hands with her when they are parting at night, as I have been doing for the past two months. Then, he becomes a little bolder, and some night as he is leaving her, he puts his arm around her waist, like this, and kisses her, as I do now, There. She (blushing) - And next thing, I suppose, he proposes. - [Boston Courier.

A huge derrick-pole fell and severely injured the foot of Mechanical Engineer E. R. Hoyt at the New Orleans Exposition, and after only three applications of St. Jacobs Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared.

An Indian Legend of an Echo.

"01 O1 O1 O1"

Ugh, Great Rock talks," said the Indian guide impressively, as the echoes came rolling back from the sides of old Mount Shasta.

"Living rock mock white man and red man," be continued alter a long silence. "But the rocks are not alive," ventured

a young member of the party. "Wuh," grunted the red man with, a

shrug of indifference and conviction. For half an hour the little burros toiled patiently over the footbills.

"Rocks all alive once," said the guide, abruptly. "Some dead now. Indian die and go to Land of Smoke (the sky). Rock die him dead forever. Once Great Rock loved Indian maiden, Ucnaince. Shedance on his bosom and love brave chief. Great Rock then burn with bate. Little-Spirit | Very-Thirsty (a whirtwind), hunting water. find maiden. Carry her to the land of the Great Mole Spirit (the mountains). Brave weep Of Cf in the valley. Great Rock mock him O! O! from the mountain .- [Chicago

"Merrily, merrily, shall I live now," the little girl said. For I'm not to be kept in because of that horrid neuralgia. My mamma has bought a bottle of Salvation

Song of the collector -"While the raging

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Andrew Lucas, the colored body servant of Andrew Jackson, has just died in Brad-

Always ready to set 'en up. The com-Never willing to give you a lift-The ele-

valor boy. Lynchburg, Va., is getting ready to cole-

brute its centennial. Base ball clubs are runed by "weak" batting by day and bland" batting at

night. Do not waste your money for every new remedy advertised to sure a cough, when you know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has stood the popular test for thirty years. Price 25 cents.

Pauline Nelson, a German servant girl in Indianapolis, has been 1:3t \$250,000.

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Walker Blaine is getting ready to open a law office in Chicago.

Hall's Hair Renewer never fails to check falling of the hair. Gives universal satis-As a remedy for throat and lung troubles,

we recommend Aver's Cherry Pectoral. When a man buys a porous plaster he generally sticks to his bargain.

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always room at the top." WORTH KNOWING. The worst S aid or Burn can be cured without a sear if Cole's Carbollealve is promptly used. It instantly stops the pan, sold by Druggists at E5 and 50 cents.

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"The searon's over," said Fogg, as he apsized the pepper hox.

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for your labor, and more, can be earned in a short time if you once write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, for information about work which you can do and live a home, whatever your locality, at a profit from \$5 to \$25 and upwards da ly. have made over \$50 in a day. All is new. Hallett & Co. will start you. Capital not required. All ages. Both sexes. All par-ticulars free. Those who are wise will at once and learn for themselves.

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tids excellent blood purifier.

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I had been troubled with hives and pimples for some time. Other remedies having falled, I was advised to try Hood's Sarapardia. I have taken two saparilla has no equa as a blood purifier." Errin M. Pernie, Peris neuth, Ohio.

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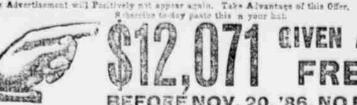
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