"Poor and content is rich, and rich enough." "From toll be wine his spirits light,

From busy day, the penceful night; Rich, from the very want of wealth, In heaven's best treasures—peace and

The present farmer or "bonde," ful for him to make at home,

There is, indeed, little a bonde, the nineteenth century. The present farmer or 'bonde,"
There is, indeed, little a bonde canforms an important class in Sweden—a
not do for himself. He grows flax for dent, industrious, and self-respecting, upon a fjord, he grows also hemp he is not unlike the British yeoman of enough to supply him with nets. The like our yeoman. A bonde never as- er, and their wool provides him with to bim through a long line of bonde ancestors, and he has no higher aim than to live and die as they lived and verting it into boots. And he need not. died, with sons, daughters, and grand- Twice a year a shoemaker makes the

ble, is often used for the building of er, he leaves behind him a houseful of A farmhouse, or gaarde, is sometimes | tired of admiring their new garments,

built in a quadrangle; the court in the and praising the skill which has made centre being entered through an arch- them fit so cleverly. way; but more frequently the square is are not under one roof, a slight space on his wide circuit. nor slate can be procured, the farmer results cannot be expected. roofs his house with wood; and as is frequently to be seen upon the roofs others; for uses and barns, especially if the district is mountainous. The thrifty Swede does not fail to make use of this imprompts hay crop. Upon the true "Many a little makes a mickle" princi-ple, he carefully mows his roof, and dds the produce to his scanty store of

A Swedish gaarde is rarely more than one story in height, and consists of two large rooms-a kitchen and another which is literally the livingfoom of the family; for it is here they eat and drink, work, play and also suspect disloysly in others.

he roomy kitchen looks what it is and churn. The appliances for these ousewifely arts are plainly to be seen. There are racks for crockery, shelves for pots and pans, and hooks for many small necessaries. A place for everything, and everything in its place, i evidently the good house mother's rule Fireplaces differ with locality. In the south you see stoves; but in the country open ranges are more usual, and in many parts the fire burns upon a broad stone platform, raised altar-like about two feet above the krehen floor. Beneath the wide open chimney, supported by a strong bar, hang one or more chains, from whence the pans and kettles dangle over the

The living room, or lofva, is large might consider it too hot; for hardy as he is a Swede likes warmth withindoors, and loves to see his bearth piled with blazing pine logs. There is no ceilwith sprigs of pine or spruce, which emit a delightfully refreshing odor health enjoyed by the Swedish bonde may possibly be greatly owing to this ome practice, which is universal from north to south, and, unlike most peasant costumes, is also to be ob served in towns.

Saturday is washing day. If there is no proper bathhouse or "badstuga, the ladugaarde serves the purpose The great pan, three feet in diameter, in which cattle fodder is prepared, now swings over the log fire full of steaming water; and by the time the evening meal is ready, the family assemble fresh, rosy, and smiling, with hair neat-

A bonde is of all men the most incushion," he rays, with a wise shake of the head; and certainly no one can sccuse him of borrowing that Satanic Even in winter he rises at there o'clock in the morning, and his good wife and her maidens have inished their dairy work and set the house in order long before their more indolent sisters of the suppy south sit

daughters take each the bonde is so fond. Thus time flies,

Except in towns, there are no shops in Sweden, and no tradesmen. Every farmer is his own blacksmith and carpenter, his own glazier and his own miltheir axes and follow him to the forest,

for himself, and do well. sinews of the slaughtered cattle have Killed" tells the whole story. -Pitts- twenty miles a minute. their uses, and must be earefully cured burg Chronicle-Te egraph.

and dried.

soft, fine, dyed skins of which the wo men make pouches and belts. A few of the sheerskins are tanned with the wool on. These are for rugs and bed coverings. In some districts they are used to make coats for winter wear, the wool acting as lining to the gar-ment, and as trimming, for it forms a fringe to the wrists and bottom to the

Self-helpful as he is, however, the Life at a Swedish farm is like life when a country fair is held, which hapnowhere else. Contented, rather than pens two or three times every year, he ambitious, the people cling tenaciously never fails to attend it, taking with to the manners and habits of their him all the produce of his farm which ancestors; carrying their love for primcan be spared, and returning laden itive customs so far that they seem to with sugar, salt, coffee, tobacco, and belong more to the seventeenth than to corn brandy, which it is now not law-

class which has been justly called the his wife to spin and weave. hops for backbone of the country. Indepen the annual olbrewing, and if he lives olden days. But he will not change, skin of his cattle gives him shoe-leathpires to rise above his clas, and is, in clothing. But for all that he is fain to fact, too proud to be other than he is. acknowledge that some few things can His farm, or "gaarde," has come down be done best by tradesmen—only a few. children growing up around him, and round of all the outlying farms and a goodly following of men-servants hamlets, staying at each house for sev and maid-servants, who are treated as eral days, until, in fact, he has supplied since the greater part of Sweden is premises with shoes to last for six still covered by forest, it follows that months. In the same way a tailor wood is cheaper than stone, and is, comes round once in six months. As therefore, largely used for building soon as he is seen approaching the purposes. Houses are sometimes made housemother bustles out to receive great trunks of trees, laid horizon- him with due honor; and while some lly one above another, the interstices of her maidens prepare a meal for the being filled with moss. This is the old traveller, others fetch out the bales of style. A more modern plan is to saw cloth, the fruits of months of busy the logs lengthwise into two, or to cut spinning and weaving. Then follows a them into very thick plants, which are grand cutting out, fitting on, and either placed horizontally or upright; stitching; and when the itinerant the latter being thought the more dura- tailor journeys on to his next custom-

In many parts of rural Sweden teach surrounded only on three sides, the ing and doctoring are carried on in the dwelling house in the centre, flanked same curious manner. Once in a long one who is always in the wrong. on one side by a stable, on the other while the doctor makes a tour, and is by the cowhouse, "ladugaarde." These hospitably entertained at every farm

between each building serving as a The travelling schoolmaster is a safeguard against fire. All wooder national institution. "Flyttbara Skoerections—houses, burns and stake ler," or circular schools, are held perifences—are painted real adding a picodically in all rural districts; and all turesque element to the scenery; the that can be said for the system is, that artistic elect of which is heightened by it is better than no education at all; the green roofs common in many roral but as weeks or months must elapse districts. In places where neither tile; between each course of study, high

Politeness is a striking characteristic | self. straw is too precious a commodity to of the Swedish nation, and in this parbe used for thatch, he overlays his ticular all classes are alike. Not only beams with earth. Thither the wind do the rich treat their inferiors with God.

"Manners are not idle, but the fruit Of loyal natures and of loyal minds." How true an insight into human

nature is here displayed by our poet! The courtesy of Swedish bonde is not merely o strome of kindly goodwill, but is the natural result of his own innate honesty. His frank open-hearted hospi-tality is marred by no distrust, no

a third room; but this is a tasa goest chamber, and is only us a by the tamily as a safe storing place for their ures of the table. He never losss an interest the same banana skin twice.

If able preaching alone could have ares of the table. He never loses an opportunity for a kalas, or feast. Not a place in which to cook, bake, brew only are all public festivals celebrated merrymaking. A 'brollop," or wed- trinker who thinks he is safe. ding, lasts several days; also a betrothal, and a "barn-ol," or christening. Besides these, there are minor festivities of an impromptu kind, which give great zest to ordinary life. A bonde is always ready to help his neighbor at a busy time. It may be the building of a barn, or the raising ne for feasting. All hands work heartily until the supper hour arrives; then etiquette that you should not accept of with age, from which hang bunches of herbs, hanks of yarn, or other articles in general use. The floor is strewn with appearance with against the was another engine with her heading to protest against the was another engine with her heading the nests of balls, which are the high-sit achievement of ivory turning, are lingted to sit in the "upper most room of the feast." Here again with appearance of the custom is retrievable. The floor is strewn with appearance of the custom is retrievable. when trampled under foot. The robust one, for a bonde is never in a burry.

shard as I could to a siding about a By careful shifting it will be found that one, for a bonde is never in a burry.

herself. Supper ended, the guests rise, and ach one shakes hands with his host and hostess, saying, "Tak for matt"eply, "Val-bekommet" - "Welcome to ly brushed and braided, and clothes a part of a grand city dinner there was the headlight shining if five shillings a week, which is firstsweet, clean, and tidy. So the week party as at a bonde kalas, through the trees as serenely as ever, and and they are ready for the This little ceremony over, the table is It was the planet Venus." cleared with great dispatch; the musician of the party takes his fiddle and strikes up a lively tune, and the dance begin-Some of the prettiest national dances are combined with singing, the dancers keeping step to the cadence of their song.

Risks of Bailroading down to breakfast. The morning work which make an impressive showing public monuments, gates, streets, etc. down to breakfast. The morning work accomplished, the house-mother of the great injury to life and limb in accomplished, the house-mother of the great injury to life and limb in access and it is surrounded by a nating the seats herself at her foom, railway train service. Wellington acres and it is surrounded by a nating the service in the trade. Ivory her won Waterloo and Meade Gettysburg tural wall 300 feet high. spinning-wheel, while the maid-ser- with a loss of 23,185 and 23,203, while vants are busy carding wool. A happy the total loss on both sides at Shiloh party it is, and a merry one, for in two days' murderous fighting was tongues may wag as fast as fingers. A 24,000. In the three years war of the mother of 172 pigs, and now has les ored by toiling in gelatine. story is told, or jokes fly round the the Crimea England lost in killed and a litter of eleven, story is told, or jokes fly round the the Crimea England lost in killed and circle, or perhaps one, with a sweeter wounded 21,035 men. None of these A woman never knows how gallant tusks in spiral shavings so as to obtain voice than the rest, begins singing one terrible battles furnished a list of of the ballads, or folk-viser, of which losses equal to the loss in a single year of our railroad men, a loss equal, Instead of the alloy of zinc and silver also for the faces and naked limbs of

the United States army. er. If he needs another barn, he applies sons perished, while during the year | Major Renard is constantly improvto no builders, but bids his lads tak | 1890 casualties on our railways re- ing his dirigible balloon, and he has sulted in railway employes killed, laow announced that he has invented where he chooses the trees best suited 2,451, and injured, 22,394. The a motor of seventy-horse power weighto his purpose. There is, in fact, no Johnstown disaster filled the imagi- log only 480 kilogrammes. the work which he cannot do nation with horror and sent a thrill | A block of carbon fourteen inches Twice a year, in April and October, world, but that calamity came in one material in the bodity make-up of a of sympathy throughout the civilized squ re represents the amount of that Twice a year, in April and October, comes slaughtering-time—a busy season for the farmer and his wife. By long experience he knows exactly how many pigs, sheep, and cattle will be required by his household. These he kills, giving the meat to his good wife, while he and his men are occupied will. We have scarcely attracted public attention. Nightly several poor fellows are picked off—in the freight yard, while he and his men are occupied on the rail—often the only vestige tions.

I world, but that calamity came in one fell is man of the average of 155 pounds weight.

Cyrus Thomas claims to have discovered the key which will unlo k the mystery of the Maya codi. es and, probably, of the Central American Inscriptions. How to get rid of them is the study. Listen—"I am a Ranch—with the bidge have and books.

anderstands the process needful to produce leather of every variety, from more worthless they are the more they actual work.

Men are very much like dogs; the or an average of 4.78 feet per hour of 24 hours. It is infallible."

A. Lee, Jefferson, Col. harness and stout boot leather, to the howl when they get hurt-

FIGS AND THISTLES.

OP is everything Ithat the soul needs.

digger.

that God does means something.

THE truth never dodges, no matter visable he should have under his she crown. who shoots.

THE only easy thing to do in this world is to love. Long suffering always makes God's notice.

children gentle. Don't look back and you won't lecturer. And there is a flutter of one want to go back. TEMPTATIONS resisted are stepping

stones to Heaven. avery soul's enemy.

A FOOL thinks he is right because ne can't see very far. seing out cown a bit.

easier than selfishness. A STEP in the dark is very apt be a step toward death. threatened to be boiled for tea are e'e-

No man can be happy without asking God to tell him how. on the face of the earth.

THE sins that shine are the that have poison in them. Ir never takes a fool but a minutes to tell all he knows.

simple folk delighted with and never DEVILS might serve God, but only His children can please Him. No one is right with God who wrong with any of his children.

THE party who won't forgive is the God's will is never made known to those who are unwilling to do it. A HYPOCRITE's mouth has more

death in it than that of a mad dog. THE first mile toward hell always looks like a short cut to Heaven. BEWARE of the man who always Aips his tongue in oil before he speaks. ker's trial. No college can do much for the

runs it over.

Ir never makes the church any the mean to his wife.

ple bury their talents.

the religion of a child. Unlike his Norwegian neighbor, a Swedish bonde is light of heart and the man's head who falls down on the Coast which comes wrapped up in the

saved the world, God would have sent of "schroons." with creat eclar, but every domestic ONE of the men of whom the devil

> the pride a preacher has in a title and that a woman has in a breastnin?

He Saw the Headlight.

An engine-driver recounting his experiences, said he had escaped smashof a bassja, whatever it is that calls the ups thus far, but that he thought he neighbors together, the opportunity is was in great danger one night. Said

"It was a clear autumn evening, the host invites them to enter the and I was running a passenger train.

them; the hostess waiting upon them Thanks for the meal '-to which they I was dazed. I thought of runaway locomotives and train-wreckers. The custom of giving thanks for Everything, as far as I could see and

A city Made by Nature.

There is a curious group of rocks mass of rocks, some 200 feet high, resemble a citadel. Below are five depressions, of which ore in the state of the state amphitheatre, the second a necropolis, The committee report accompany a third the parade, and the fourth a larvers at Dieppe for many years, and ing the bill gives some statistics regularly laid out city quarters, with

A Houston County (Georgia) man

woman comes to visit them.

A LONDON IVORY SALE.

Upstairs, here, along this quiet, dul orridor, we might almost imagine we are in some college or school: and it becomes difficult to free ourselves from is his own grave the notion, when, looking through s digger. small glass panel in a door, we find THE devil what seems to be a lecture theatre, never sees a praying man's back. Entering timidly we take our seats Gon's way is among the boys, many of whom are the only sure way smoking, and each of whom has in in anything. THE thorn is as much God's gift as hat God does means something.

Institute that a sheet of white foolscap for his answers. In the well is the lecturer, seated at the table of the usual build, and in front of him at the state of the usual build, and in front of him at the state of the usual build, and in front of him at the state of the usual build, and in front of him at the state of the usual build, and in front of him at the state of the usual build, and in front of him at the state of the usual build.

eye.
"Say twenty-five," cays the lecturer. And he says it and no one takes any "Twenty-four ten," continues the

white paper, but no one presumes to

make a remark. "Twenty-four!"-a pause-'twentythree ten—another pause—"twentySin is not only God's enemy, but three; twenty-two ten; twenty-two," in rapid succession—and no one be-trays the slightest interest in the num-

Most anything can be forgiven draw. I would rather take them home is a delicate operation. The saw is and boil them for tea!" And then there is a laugh all round, as might be expected, for the articles

phant's tusks, and this is an ivory sale

in the Commercial Sale Rooms, Minc-INDECISION is the greatest robber ing Lane.

"Next lot," says the lecturer, whom allowed for in marking out the cutwe have now discovered to be a broker. "Twenty-four"-silence.-"Twenty-three ten"-silence "twenty-three," "Twenty-three ten!" says a voice.
"Twenty-four!" says another, and then from all parts of the room a rapid firing

of successive numbers and tens, tailing off into "twenty-nine ten-thirtythirty ten!" "Any advance on thirty ten?" asks the broker. "Any advance?" Knock goes the hammer. "Yours!" says the broker, nodding at a man on a back "Next lot!"

And so it goes on, the broker putting the goods in at a trial price, and drop ping by half sovereigns till the buyers take the chance, and then, outbidding each other, raise the price by half sovereigns to perhaps more than the bro-Four times a year, in January, April,

15 lb, remains to be burnt into black man who thinks he knows it all him. July, and October, these ivory sales are held, and the display of the goods A CHRISTIAN can not be unhappy anywhere until he stops believing in the warehouse is one of the strange sights of London. The floor is crowded with ivory of all sorts and sizes, in tusks and sections, and odds and ends, often also the seed of fir and mountain courteons to the poor; self-respect ash trees; so that quite a pretty garden leading, as it should, to respect for goodness will bear a good deal of lb. each, some mere trifles of 20 lb. vatching.

To fill the measure even full is all apiece, some mere pigmy "scrivelloes," and crooked, cracked, hollow, decayed God asks of anybody, but he always runs it over. On every lot is a big clumsy number, and every assemblace of lots has a notice board giving the broker's name and the first and last tronger to have the man join who is numbers of the lots he has to sell. The wilderness of teeth seems all in move-THE grave from which there is no neut round the gigantic pair of travresurrection is the one in which people bury their talents.

One of the meanest things the tality is marred by no distrust, no doubt of his guest's honor or kindly. One of the meanest things the draw desired and scribed, and are of all colors from white, through feeling; for he is too loyal himself to devil ever tries to do is to destroy the browns, to almost black; and an expert can tell at a glance where ea h

> raw hides bearing the mysterious name ongo basin there are two hundred thousand elephants, each with 50 lb. event serves as the occasion for a grand (seels the surest is the moderate of every in his jaws, the total being worth hair a million of money; but Is THERE any difference between even that stock would soon be exhausted if the Congo alone had to fill this

foor four times a year. And besides the London sales there are sales at Liverpool and Antwerp and Rotterdam. Most of the Liversool ivory comes from the West Coast of Africa, and a quarter of it goes to sheffield, a quarter to London, and nalf to Germany, France, and the United States. To the London sale he ivory comes from all parts.

But all the ivory does not come from house, where the smiling house-mother We were a little behind time, and I Mrica. A good deal of it comes from stands ready to welcome her guests to her well-aprend table, and the grand There was an immense wood to go vory is obtained without killing the business of eating and drinking through, and the line, on clearing it, inimal, owing to its being the custom begins. Not all at once, however, took a sharp turn to the westward ocut a captive elephant's tusk every took a sharp turn to the westward, to cut a captive elephant's tusk every It is one of the canons of bonde Just as we made that turn my heart en years. From the Malay Peninsula came right up between my teeth, for and the islands thereabouts, there is a proper thing to protest against the there, coming straight down the line air ivory trade direct with China, and most room of the feast." Here again the custom is patriarchal. Under these pagine reversed before I nad drawn the custom is patriarchal. ercumstances the placing of guests is half a breath, and sent the train back dation reveals how they are managed. At length all preliminary ceremonies of the train that I supposed to be such other, and that it is down these duly observed, the company apply close by, but she did not come. I shafts that the work has been done themselves vigorously to the pleasant made the signal man wire up the Phe Chinaman has made probably duty of clearing the dishes set before line to see if there was any special or ourteen holes in the solid ball, dimin runaway engine in the way but the shing as they approach the centre, answer was that the line was clear. Down the walls of these conical shafts The passengers got out and began to be has spaced out the number of lay talk and ask questions, and as for me, irs he requires, and, beginning with he smallest ball, he has cut each layer ree and carved it. It has been a long ob evidently; and as a matter of fact te has worked five days, on an average, food is universal, from the highest to hear, was quiet around the bend. I it each ball, and for his three month's the lowest, and is as necessary glanced westward across the clearing; cork he was probably paid at the rate

dass pay for a Chinaman.

In Europe the great ivory-carving own is Dieppe. There is a wonderful tory as to two little ships of Dieppe joing off on a cruise as far back as Be this as it may, there is no rom there the art has spread to Bou-

ogne, and Caen, and Paris.

The tusks for billiard bals fetch the reeps white longest if exposed to light inder a glass shade, but in trat posiion, as in museums, it dries as it gets has a sow 6 years old, that has been old, and then it flakes, and has to be

her husband can be until some other large-sized sheets, and some such derice seems to have been used by the incients, not only for their tabl ts. but in fact, to the entire present force of the United States army.

In the Johnstown flood 2,280 personal in th so much. The cutting up of a tusk in

German

the latter he makes glue; reserving the best horns that the young men who blood and the dismembered remains hundred miles in length letters are whiteled het reen Paris and Berlin in weathers in the Colorado mountains. have taste for carving may not lack of the unfortunate victim. Two lines whirled between Paris and Berlin in the Colorado mountains, material. Nothing is wasted. Even the are severe. I have used German In using what is known at the Ca. Syrup five years for these. A few nadian method of boring oil wells, a doses will cure them at any stage, well 1090 feet was bored in 228 hours. The last one I had was stopped in James A. Lee, Jefferson, Col.



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about two feet long, a fiftieth of an inch thick, and from an inch and half to three inches wide; the teeth, four or six to the inch, sloping a little forward, at an angle between that of the handsaw and the crosscut saw allowed for in marking out the cuts and all along the centre of the tusk there is a speck due to the spices of the successive hollows, which also has to be dodged by the cutter; and some times he will find a bullet in the tusk to bother him, and rarely, very rarely, the bullet may be of the golden sort, used by Eastern potentates so frequently in fiction and so seldom in fact. No part of the tuse is wasted; the blocks go to the turner and carver and tableknife maker, the spills or rinds go to the penknife maker, the mwdust, like the shavings, goes to the confectioner's as a stiffener for jellies, and to the lacemaker's as a dressing for curtains, and to other trades in which a strong fine size is required; the scraps go to the ivory-black burner and out of every hundredweight only

which is, however, worth from £16 to After the ivory has been turned or carved, it is polished on a wheel. The vory worker's wheel is like a gigantic penwiper; it consists of round pieces of cloth screwed fast between disks of neck." wood two or three inches less in diameter than the cloth, and thus affording a pliant edge projecting beyond the wood for the curvilinear surfaces of the umbrella or parasol handles, or whatever it may be that is submitted to its touch. Common work is polished on a series of wheels, one fed with Frent sand, one with loam, another, perhaps, with chalk; but better work is treated first perhaps with emery paper of the finest, made finer by rubbing two pieces face to face secondly. with whiting and water thick as cream used on wash-leather or linen or cotton rag so thin that the fingers can feel through it; thirdly, with clean water; and fourthly, with a slightly oiled rag. But all ivory does not come from the lusk, some comes from the grinder, and though it is not always easy to dislingush between an Indian and ar African tusk there is no doubt about the species when the molars are exspecies of elephants, the Indian and the African. The Indian has molars with parallel folds, the African has

with lozenge shaped folds; the other distinguishing marks being that the Indian has small ears, while the African has large ones, a yard long; the Indian's trunk has a finger at the apper lobe, while the African's trunk has both tobes much alike; the Indian's hind foot has four or five nails while that of the African has but three, and

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"How does your new errand boy go Johnson?" "The long way, apparently every

back of his head.

DRAWING ROOM INANITIES. She- No, don't sit there, Mr. Splosher-that's my ugly side! He (wishing to please)-Well-areally I don't see any difference!

Hiel's See those two ladies over there. They seem to be enjoying themselves hugely. Wicks -Yes; I wonder which of their dear friends they are picking to

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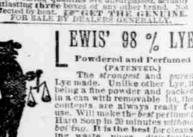
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