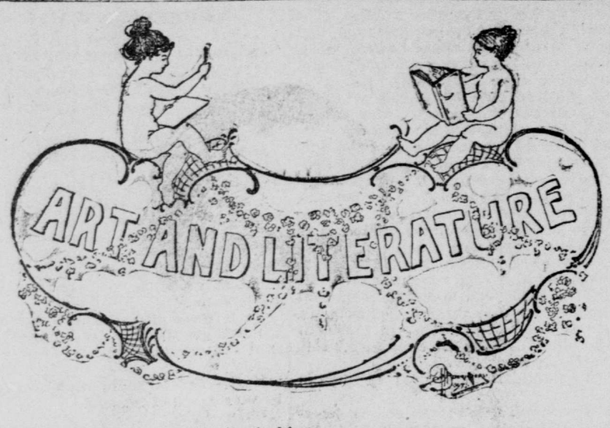

Dr. Grosart, in the introduction to his new life of Robert Fergusson, the Scotch poet who died young and under dreary circumstances, leaving his work to win considerable fame for him, prints a striking letter from Robert Louis Stevenson. It was written to Craibe Angus of Glasgow, and runs as follows:

"When your hand is in, will you remember our poor Edinburg Robin? Burns alone has been just to his promise; follow Burns. He knew best; he knew when to draw fish—from the poor, white-faced, drunken, vicious boy who raved himself to death in the Edinburg madhouse. Surely there is more to be gleaned about Fergusson, and surely it is high time the task was set about.

"I may tell you (because your poet is not dead) something of how I feel. We are three Robins who have touched the Scots' lyre this last century. Well, the one is the world's. He did it; he came off; he is forever; but I and the other—ah, what bonds we have. Born in the same city, both sickly, both vicious, both pestered—one nearly to madness and one to the madhouse—with a damnatory creed; both seeing the stars and the moon, and wearing shoe leather on the same ancient stones. Under the same pends, down the same closes, where our common ancestors clashed in their armor, rusty or bright. * * * He died in his acute, painful youth, and left the models of the great things that were to come; and the man who came after outlived his greensickness, and has faintly tried to parody his finished work.

"If you will collect strays of Robert Fergusson, fish for material—collect any last re-echoing of gossip, command me to do what you prefer—to write the preface—to write the whole, if you prefer; anything, so that another monument (after Burns') be set up to my unhappy predecessor, on the Causey of Auld Reekie. You will never know, nor will any man, how deep this feeling is. I believe Fergusson lives in me. But 'tell it not in Gath.' Every man has these fanciful superstitions coming, going, but yet enduring; only most men are so wise (or the poet in them so dead) that they keep their follies for themselves."

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"If ever there was an active, powerful brain, it was Ruskin's. No doubt he worked very hard, but I doubt whether hard work by itself can ever upset a healthy brain. I believe it rather strengthens than weakens it, as exercise strengthens the muscles of our body. He was, no doubt, a very sensitive nature, and an overwrought sensitiveness is much more likely to cause mischief than steady intellectual effort. And what a beautiful mind his was, and what lessons of beauty he has taught us all. At the same time, he could not bear anything unbeautiful; and anything low or ignoble in men revolted in him and made him thoroughly unhappy. I remember once taking Emerson to lunch with him, in his rooms in Corpus Christi College. Emerson was an old friend of his, and in many respects a cognate soul. But some quite indifferent subject turned up, a heated discussion ensued, and Ruskin was so upset that he had to quit the room and leave us alone. Emerson was most unhappy, and did all he could to make peace, but he had to leave without a reconciliation."—From Professor Max Muller's "Auld Lang Syne."

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Pall Mall Gazette: "Vivos voco, mortuos plango." The great bell from which Schiller took his motto for the "Lied von der Glocke" will shortly belong to the voices of the past. This is the bell of the Munster at Schaffhausen. It was cast at Bale in 1486, though in this century the families and guilds which supplied the great belfries of Europe were at Nuremburg and Augsburg, and in Holland, while the Klinge or Klinghe family in Northwest Germany gave their name to the domestic bell wherever the German language is spoken. The Glocke von Schaffhausen was originally a passing bell, and it has tolled its own passing for more than a century. A piece of the metal broke away more than a hundred years ago, and a new and dangerous crack was revealed last year. For the sake of its historic past it was treated with all possible care, it was covered up in winter and its voice was heard only on Sunday in summer. Now it is to be melted with the four other bells of the minster, and a new peal will take its place. Another historic bell in Switzerland is the silver bell in the minster at Berne. It rang "for the service of God, the festivals of State and the execution of the evildoer." When the forces of the young French Republic captured Berne in 1798 the citizens painted it a funeral black, and under this disguise it escaped from the rapacity of the Gaul.

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London Daily News: A brief examination of those precious bundles of paper shows that even the scrupulous Dickens was not always wont to hark back or to resist his thoughts. Look at the bold, free hand of Oliver Twist, evidently going at express rate, and compare it with the painfully minute characters of Edwin Drood. It is open at the last page the great man ever wrote, a blue slip, almost square, in blue ink, resembling an inky fishing net (to use a graphic expression which he applied to some manuscript of a contributor after he had done with it) rather than a page of a novel for which all the world was waiting. Nevertheless, it is not difficult to read, even under a glass case. He was too old a hand not to sympathize with the much-tried compositor, who reads not for pleasure—God help him!—but for his daily bread.

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Pugin, the architect's, friendship with Wiseman was commemorated by Browning in his "Bishop Blougram" (confessedly a study of Wiseman), who is made to speak of

"——some masterpiece
Like this of brother Pugin's, bless his heart!"

Mr. Ward says of Pugin:

Pugin told Mr. Mozley that Gothic architecture should be revived wherever Christianity extended. Operatic music in a church was desecration. When the church at Derby was to be opened he insisted on Gregorian with organ accompaniment; but "what was his disgust, the night before, when he saw a man with a fiddle-case making his way to the organ loft. He could hardly forbear," he said, "knocking him down with his own fiddle." He at once left the place and refused to attend the opening.

Pugin claimed to be no bigot. He gave himself every chance of doing justice to Italian architecture and music, and paid a visit to Rome itself in the early forties. The electric shocks which his Roman experience caused him were a source of amusement to his friends. The Renaissance statues were one grievance. "I attempted to say my prayers in the Gesu," he said to Dr. Northcote. "I looked up, hoping to see something which would stimulate my devotion. But I only saw legs sprawling over me. I expected them to begin to kick me next, and rushed out."

He visited "Sant' Andrea delle Fratte," the scene of the miraculous conversion of Abbe Ratisbonne, the Jew. Abbe Ratisbonne entered the church a Jew and came out a Christian, having seen there, he stated, a vision of Our Lady. "The story," Pugin said, after seeing the church, "is demonstrably false. The man could not have said a prayer in such a hideous church. Our Lady could not have chosen such a church for a vision. The man could have had no piety in him to have stayed in such a church at all." The friend to whom his remarks were addressed, replied: "As I heard the story, Ratisbonne was not at the moment praying, but thinking of the uncouthness of the architecture of the palace." Pugin's whole face changed: "Is that so? Then he was a man of God. He knew what true Christianity was, though he was a Jew. I honor him. Our Lady would have come to him anywhere. The story is demonstrably true."

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From Scribner's: The life of a painter, above all of a portrait painter, is one long succession of such problems, varying with the nature of the subject in kind and degree of difficulty. It follows naturally that his process must vary, too, requiring a longer or shorter time in the working out, for which no infallible rule will serve him. In mechanical labor the rate of the machine's pulse may be gauged with certainty, the moment of completion acurately fixed beforehand. But it is not so in art. There all depends upon conditions that seem to be hourly changing. The mood of the artist; his distrust of the scheme attempted, or his entire confidence in it; the state of his nerves, of his general health, nay, even the state of the weather—all affect his work. One day it advances well, but on the next self-criticism steps in to impede him, and he gains nothing.

The scoffing Philistine ascribes these halts and retrogressions to the weakness of the artisite temperament. Yet they are due to the work rather than to the workman—to the fact that he follows an art and not a trade. No artist can be entirely exempt from this oppressive influence, which arises afresh at each new effort, with as many heads as Hydra. There are those, indeed, who estimate the value of their product by the depth and number of the despairs it has engendered.

A PALACE ON WHEELS.

Czar's Train the Most Luxurious in the World.

The new special train built for the use of the Czar of Russia is probably the costliest and the most luxurious train in the world. It is, in fact, a palace on wheels. It contains a number of drawing rooms, a magnificent long dining-room, with an extension table arranged in the center of the car, and half a dozen luxurious sleeping compartments fitted with every desirable comfort. The boudoir intended for the young Czarina is decorated in light-blue silk brocade and furnished in mahogany. In this room there is a small lady's writing desk and a few tea tables, all inlaid with mother-of-pearl and so artistically made that one would almost think they were carved out of one piece. The electric lights in this boudoir are shaped like white lilies, a very effective arrangement against the background of light blue. The room adjoining is intended for the little Grand Duchess Olga, and furnished in a delicate shade of pink. As to completeness of fittings, elegance and comfort this nursery is equal to any of the rooms intended for the same purpose in the Czar's palace.

Traveling in these cars is made noiseless by the use of rubber wheels manufactured by a St. Petersburg company. The process is kept secret, and consists in the fitting of hard rubber rims to the wheel in a perfectly safe manner. For every car two sets of trucks had to be constructed, one for the Russian gauge, the other for the rest of Europe. When the imperial train is sent abroad the narrow gauge trucks are substituted for the wide gauge in a very simple manner. Powerful jacks are placed under the four corners of the car, which is then lifted from the trucks about a foot. The track at this point is double, and the wide trucks are rolled away, while on the inner rails the narrow trucks are placed under the carriage, which is then lowered and fastened to the new base. The imperial passengers in the meantime leave the cars, but the mechanism is so perfect that in case they should wish to remain within they would not even notice what is going on outside.

The Czar of Russia is now frequently seen riding through the streets of St. Petersburg in a small electric motor carriage, which he recently bought in Paris. He is seldom accompanied by more than a single Adjutant, and attends to the management of the swift vehicle in person. On Newskij Prospect, where the crowd of carriages of all kinds makes slow driving necessary, his caution and cleverness in handling the little rig is particularly noticeable.

Kansas Debt-Paying.

There may be inquiry as to how Kansas could pay off so much of her mortgage indebtedness since 1890. One reason is that a change in the law in that year gave the mortgagee the privilege of paying off a mortgage in instalments of $100, or multiples of that sum, and thousands of farmers availed themselves of that privilege, and this year will see their farms clear, despite the hard times. But how did they get the money, even the small sums? The answer is found in the amazing productiveness of Kansas since 1890, notwithstanding the crop failures. The State Agricultural Department's figures show that since 1890 the farmers of the State have raised in crops and live stock nearly $2,000,000,000 worth of produce. The value of those seven years of produce is more than the national debt of the United States. The grand total for 1897 is put at $230,000,000. In 1890 it was $325,000,000; 1891, $287,000,000; 1892, $273,000,000; 1893, $220,000,000; 1894, $192,000,000; 1895, $201,000,000; 1896, $189,000,000; total, omitting all but general figures, $1,917,000,000. The product of Kansas farms for 1897 was $41,000,000 more than in 1896, and of this increase $15,000,000 was in corn, wheat and oats.—Harper's Weekly.

DIESES IST HUMOR.

Herr Mark Twain's German Speech and What Came of It in English.

Mark Twain made a humorous speech at a "festkneipe," which is a diplomatic name for a complimentary jamboree, arranged in his honor by the Concordia Literary Association in Vienna, not long ago. The speech was in German. It was good German, and really humorous. But long ago Twain took a mean advantage of a poor Frenchman who translated "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" into French. The French people read it, and soon worked themselves into a characteristic rage over the fact that the Yankees had advertised Mark Twain as a funny man. They said his stuff was awful. Twain, in revenge, retranslated the French translation into English, and the joke has been on France ever since.

Now, here is a literal translation of Mark Twain's funny German speech. The theme of the speech was his desire to reform the German language. He said:

"I have already by different German Governments visits and made and for contracts asked. I would at first only a few changes make. I would the voluptuous, wandering construction compress, abolish, destroy. I would the introduction of more than thirteen subjects in one sentence forbid, and the verb so far after front move that one it without a telescope discover could. With one word, I would your beloved language simplify.

"Before several days has the correspondent of a Vienna paper a sentence to existence brought which 112 words had, and therein were seven parentheses contained, and there was the subject seven times changed. In course of a single trip must the poor persecuted tired subject seven times change cars.

"Still one! They have me accused that I to Vienna came the bridges to blockade and the traffic to hinder while I observations collect. My presence on the bridges has a quite innocent reason. There find I the necessary room for German speech explanations. There can one a long German sentence outspread the bridge railing along. On one end of the railing paste I the first limb of an infinitive, and the last limb paste I on the other end, then stretch I the body of the sentence between them out."

The German newspaper that reported his speech says that he attained with his speech a stormy merriment success.

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And notice is further given that by an order of said court said petition is set for hearing on FRIDAY, the 25th day of March, 1898, at the court room of Department Two of said court, at the County Courthouse, in the City of Sacramento, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day.

Dated: March 16, 1898.
W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk.
By E. S. Wachhorst, Deputy Clerk.
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