Select Poetry.

From the Home Journal.

SUMMER SAUNTERINGS.

BY W. L. SHOEMAKER.

Over the meadows and over the hills,
Musing and indolent, slowly I go;
Now by the margo of the murmuring rills,
Now through the thickets where kalmias blow.
Lured by the spells of luxurious June,
Dreaming, unchasing, I carelessly fare,
Tenderly lulled by the lullaby tune
Nature, our mother, breathes out on the air.

On the green moss, 'neath the shadowy trees,
Now I recline as on cushions of down,
Soothed by the music of bees and the breeze,
Far from the hum of the laboring town.
Airily, fairily waving the wings,
Flowers of the wild-wood bid welcome their friend,
Conscious what sympathy thither me brings,
Over their brief, marvellous beauty to bend.

Ah, what delicious notes carol the birds,
Jubilant, loud, in their sylvan retreats—
Cadences artless, sweet songs without words,
Strains that coy echo repeats and repeats!
Whistles the partridge in neighboring croft;
To his dear mate does the turtle-dove coo;
Flute-like, his silvery melody soft
Pours the shy wood-thrush, close-hidden from view

Lightly and brightly the rivulets run,
And, as they run, they are lisping to me,
"Why art thou musing so? What hast thou done?
Come, and speed on with us, frolic and free!
Frolic and free is our summer-life here;
Through the lush woodland we warble our song;
Sing with us, sing, and thy heart it will cheer;
Come, and together let's dance, dance along!

"Soon will the summer-days vanish away;
Winter, with gloom and with tempest will come;
Let us be gay, let us play while we may,
Ere we be slow-footed, frozen and dumb!"
Ha! what sly mockery now do I hear
Ring from your brook in that bosky recess!
What is that laughter so liquid and clear?
Flashed there a water-sprite's wildering tress?

Twinkling, the trees hold intelligent speech,
Drinking delight from the fountains of air!
All, as I list to them, seem to beseech
Me their content in mere living to share.
Even the grasses have something to say,
Even the lichens that lurk at their side,
Whispering lowly, "Be happy to-day,
Whatso the veil of the future may hide!"

Here is a spring at the foot of a hill
Gracefully form o'er the edges of: I lean;
Deep in its bosom, all stainless and still,
Smiles the blue sky where no boughs intervene.
Gladly its bountiful waters I quaff,
Pure as a maiden's first rapturous kiss;
Well at the blood of the grape may I laugh,
Thanking the earth for a draught such as this.

Fortunate he, who, in fanciful ease,
Sauntering, takes through the green-wood his way;
Him shall the Dryads greet under the trees;
Pan his shrill pipes for him quaintly shall play;
Dreams of Arcadia shall visit his brain;
He shall his thoughts to their tenor attune,
Feeling the Golden Age flourish again,
Gilding the lapse of the long day of June.

The Traveler.

THE HOLY LAND.

JOURNEY FROM JERUSALEM TO GENNESARET, BY HENRY DAY, ESQ., OF THE NEW YORK BAR.

The Latin and the Greeks have marred the beauty and detracted from the interest of almost every sacred place in Palestine. Their churches or convents disfigure Hebron, Bethlehem, Mount Zion, Gethsemane, Mount of Olives, Nazareth, Mount Tabor, and Carmel. The rivalries, animosities, and quarrels of these two Churches over these sacred places, are revolting. Compared with them the decency and order of the Moslems at the Mosque of Omar on Mount Moriah is refreshing. Yet still it is a delight to see what they cannot destroy—to pass over the hills and valleys which our Saviour so often trod.

The most interesting of all these journeys is from Jerusalem to the Sea of Galilee. The road is a succession of passes over mountain tops, and through wild gorges almost impassable, but it takes us past many places of great interest in Scripture history. To open your Bible at each of these places and read the events which transpired there makes it a new book. Events which were obscure, or which had no interest to us, now stand out as a living picture. We had eight clergymen in our journey from Jerusalem to Galilee and Beyrout, and I must say they were splendid travellers, and most indefatigable in pushing into every nook and corner, and in unfolding the Bible history. Our way takes us to Gibeah, where Saul lived and was crowned, and where David and Jonathan took their last farewell; to Ramah, the birthplace of Samuel; to Shiloh, over the road so often travelled by the devoted mother of the great prophet, where old Eli lived and died; to Bethel, where Jacob slept and dreamed of home and heaven, and to Shechem, were our Saviour sat at Jacob's well and gave the Samaritan woman the water of life. Shechem, or Nabulus as it is now called, is one of the most interesting places in Palestine. It is beautifully situated in the valley between the mountains of Gerizim on the south and Ebal on the north. Orchards and gardens watered by running streams surround it. Here is a mission under the direction of Mr. El Karey, a converted Arab, supported by a Baptist society in England. He has a small church and a girl's school. He practices medicine among the poor, and is laying the foundation for a good work in time to come. He is especially kind to all Christian travellers, and guides them to all the interesting places about Nabulus, and among them to Gerizim, and the points where that most magnificent spectacle transpired of pronouncing the blessings and the curses responsively from Gerizim and Ebal in the presence of the aged Joshua and all the assembled hosts of Israel. There is no doubt about the possibility of being heard from mountain to mountain, especially when the blessings and curses, as they were pronounced, were caught up and echoed from mouth to mouth by the Levites, until the whole valley rang with the mighty chorus.

Here at Nabulus still exist the ancient sect of the Samaritans. There are about one hundred and fifty of them. Their Bible is the Pentateuch, of which they have a manuscript copy 3,500 years old, as they claim, but probably not over 1,500 or 2,000 years old. We were allowed to see it for a franc each. They have a high priest, and observe all the feasts of the ancient Jews, and especially that of the Passover, which they keep on Mount Gerizim with all the formalities of the ancient rite. They are very bigoted, and bitterly oppose Christianity. They profess that their high priests have kept a record of events during their periods of office respectively, which record extends from the earliest periods of Jewish history to the present time.

As they were disbelievers in Christ, Mr. El Karey desired to see if their record in any manner recognized him. A few days before we were there he obtained from the high priest a transcript of a portion of this record, which transcript I saw. It was written in Hebrew, and embraced the names of nine high priests before Christ, giving the date of their periods of office, and eight after him. The record made by Shoboth in the nineteenth year of his office was as follows: "Our enemies at Jerusalem crucified Jesus Christ, the son of Mary, about the year 4281 after the Creation." If testimony were needed to establish the facts of the life and death of Jesus Christ, we have here the admission of them by his most inveterate enemies.

The Samaritans claim that it was on Mount Gerizim, and not on Mount Moriah, that Melchizedek met Abraham when returning from the slaughter of the kings, and that here also he came to sacrifice Isaac. Dean Stanley sustains them on both these points. Abraham must have been a much better traveller than we were to have made the journey from Beersheba to the top of Gerizim in three days, or else he had better roads and asses than the country now affords.

Our next place of interest is Samaria, situated beautifully on a hill which rises out of a wide, fertile plain, surrounded on every side by mountains. This hill is covered with the ruins of ancient structures. Sixty columns of marble in one place are now standing; the remains of a once great and noble city. Now it is a small, miserable Arab town, the houses built of mud and inhabited by an insolent and thievish population. All the prophecies against the splendid capital of Ahab are fulfilled. The way now lies across the great plain of Esdraelon, the battle-field of Palestine. It extends, with its branches, from the Mediterranean to the Jordan, and thus became a grand highway for armies, caravans, and the roving Bedouin from beyond the Jordan. It is of wonderful richness of soil, and yet desolation reigns over its whole extent.

Along the skirts of this plain were once places of great interest—Mount Carmel on its southwest side, Nazareth among the hills on the north, the Mounts of Gilboa, Jezreel, Nain and Endor on the southeast, Shunem and Tabor on the northeast. Jezreel rises on a gentle eminence on the southeast side, and standing here you have before you many scenes of interest in the Bible. Here is the vineyard of Naboth below you. A mile from you was fought the last battle of Saul with the Philistines—you see where the two armies encamped—and towering above you is the hoary top of Gilboa, were he fell ingloriously. Looking down the valley to the east, towards Jordan, you see the road up which Jehu the avenger came driving furiously. You are standing almost on the place where he slew the wicked Ahab, and where the dogs devoured the infamous Jezebel. You see the place where the brave Gideon fell upon his enemies with the wild battle cry, "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon;" and just before you is the little mound where, in more modern times, Kleber resisted with 3,000 troops the onset of 30,000 Turks for six hours.

The plains of Megiddo are just to the north, where Barak, guided by a signal from Deborah standing on the mountain above, fell upon the hosts of Sisera; and where six hundred years later, King Josiah fell in battle with the King of Egypt. All these scenes, so obscure in the Bible record, are enacted again before you with life like vividness. This proud capital of King Ahab, the city of Jezreel, is now a heap of ruins—nothing but a few mud houses remain to tell of its former greatness.

Our way takes us now by the little city of Nain and Shunem to Tabor, on the northeast of Esdraelon. It is a beautiful conical mountain, rising out of the plain, within ten miles of Nazareth and fifteen of the Sea of Galilee. The view from its top is magnificent. Far to the west is the Mediterranean, with Mount Carmel's blue top frowning down upon it, to the south are the rugged mountains of Gilboa; to the east you catch a gleam of Galilee, and beyond it the high hills of Bashan; to the north stands out the snow-capped Hermon, fifty miles away, its top glistening like silver in the sun; to the northwest stretch away the mountains of Galilee, where Nazareth is nestled among the hills.

At the foot of Tabor, to the south, north and west, is the great plain of Esdraelon, looking like a carpet of different colors, crossed in every direction by roads and paths, each of which is bordered by yellow spring flowers, looking like threads of gold. Tabor and Hermon stand over against each other, like two mighty giants, one the representative of the north, and the other of the south. I think David must have stood on the top of Tabor when he wrote those beautiful words: "The north and the south, thou hast founded them; Tabor and Hermon shall rejoice in thy name."—*Correspondence of N. Y. Observer*

Time Around the World.

We have received of late sundry queries from correspondents relative to the gain or loss of time in circumnavigating the globe. Those who have not found answers in the columns devoted to such purpose will receive a general response in the following rather amusing discussion recently carried on between two grave and learned French *savants* on the same rather paradoxical topic. M. Jules Verne, of the French Geographical Society, has written a book entitled a "Tour around the World in Twenty-four Hours." What the nature of the contents of the volume is, we know not; but at all events it excited M. J. Bertrand, of the Academy of Sciences, to attempt to pose M. Verne with the following conundrum: "A person, supposed to be furnished with the necessary means of transportation, leaves Paris at noon on Thursday; he travels to Brest, thence to New York, San Francisco, Jeddo, etc., returning to his starting point after twenty-four hours, that is, encircling the globe at the rate of 15° of longitude per hour. At every station as he passes on his journey, he asks: "What time is it?" and he is invariably answered: "Noon." He then inquires "what day of the week is it?" At Brest, "Thursday" is the reply, at New York the same; but on his return, supposing he passes Paris from the east and stops at Pontoise, a town some 19 miles to the north-west of that city, he will be answered "Friday." Where does the transition happen? Or when, if our traveler is a good Catholic, should he consider Friday's abstinence from meat to begin? "It is evident," continues the questioner, "that the transition must be sudden, and may be considered to take place at sea or in a country where the names of week days are unknown; but," he continues, "suppose the parallel at which it happens should fall on a continent habited by civilized people speaking the same language, and that there should be two neighbors separated, say by a fence, on this very parallel. Then would not one say it was Thursday, at noon, while at the same moment the other would assert it to be Friday, at the like hour?"

M. Verne answers as follows: It is true that, whenever a person makes the tour of the globe to the east, he gains a day, and similarly when travelling to the west he loses a like period, that is to say, the twenty-four hours which the sun in his apparent motion occupies in describing a circle around the earth. This is so real and well recognized that the administration of the French navy gives a supplementary day's ration to vessels which, leaving Europe, double the Cape of Good Hope, while it retains on the contrary a similar provision from ships rounding the Horn. It is also true that, if a parallel existed, such as above described, across an inhabited region, there would be complete disagreement between the people adjacent thereto; but this parallel does not exist, for Nature has placed oceans and deserts in our path where transition is made and a day gained or lost unconsciously. Through an international convention, the point for making the days agree has been fixed at the meridian of Manilla. Captains of vessels, under the same rule, change the dates of their log books when they pass the 18th meridian.

Edgar A. Poe, if we are not mistaken, avails himself of this apparent puzzle, in one of his desultory sketches, to point the story of an individual whose would-be father-in-law refuses him the hand of his adored, with her concomitant of an agreeably large dowery, until that time shall happen when "two Sundays fall in a week." The luckless lover in despair goes to sea, sails round the world, and returns to renew his suit exactly one year from his departure. In the course of events a discussion takes place between himself and the stern parent relative to the present day of the week, in which he insists that it is Monday, and the old gentleman is equally positive that it is Sunday. The one produces his diary, kept since his departure; the other falls back upon the calendar. Finally it transpires that the traveler in sailing round the globe to the east has gained a day in his reckoning; hence both disputants are right, two Sundays have come together, and the happy *denouement* follows.—*Scientific American.*

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