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### SELECT POETRY.

## NEAR THE LAKE WHERE DROOPED THE WILLOW.

BY GRONGE P. MORRIS.

Near the lake where drooped the willow, Long time ago, Where the rock throws back the billow, Brighter than show-

Dwelt a maid, beloved and cherished, By high and low : autumn's leuf she perished,

Long time ago! Bock, and tree, and flowing water, Long time age-Bird, and hee, and blussom taught her,

Love's spell to know, While to my fend words she listened, Marmoring low, Tenderly her dove eyes glistened,

Long time ago. Mingled were our hearts forever-

Long time ago, Can I now forget her? Never! No, hast one ! no. To those her grave those tears are given,

Ever to flow ---She's the star I missed from heaven, Long time ago.

#### From the National Eva. The Wife's Mistake.

The carriage stopped at the door, and in a few minutes, Margaret Hale entered the apartment where her husband sat, whelly absorbed in pering over day-books and

Those tiresome accounts still," she exclaimed. "Will you never find time for lives are not whelly devoted to it." anything else but business, Ralph? Have you no taste for anything beyond figures you! I have so cruelly inisjudged you," said the "Margaret!" but the sadness in the tone weeping wife,

volume. When she returned her quiet life." entrance was unheard by her husband. whose pen was rapidly moving along the

With an impression of impatience, almost marriage," said she on reaching her room. "He has a taste for drudgery. His par-

I need, to find those who will appreciate, she had so misunderstood. with me, the books Llove, and the beautiful in art, for which he has neither eye nor ear. Why did he not marry a woman she was clasped in her husband's arms. who had neither heart nor mind to be continually unsatisfied ?" In the room she had left, Ralph Hale

sat hour after hour, till his brain was weary and his evelids drooped. Then laving avide his books, he remained a long time in deep thought.

"God bless my Margaret," he prayed, "and give me strenght to bear all things. Give me power to make her happy.'

Putting far away all thoughts of her of, to the heart of her husband, who would of both." gladly have sacrificed every earthly good for her happiness.

while Ralph was in a distant city. One the society of Odd-Fellows is an originaday during her slow recovery, the nged tion of modern times will be somewhat Vernon wood! Buy one, sah, to member minister who had babtized her in infan- surprised to learn that its origin dates as Gineral Washington by?" cy, was skoting by her side.

all her unhappiness. are suddenly took from him, the accumu- and in Portugal in the sixth century. clouded; but with a noble self-forgetful- purposes. ness he turned cherfully into the way fate ad marked out for him, and walked reso-

He obtained a situation with a merchant, skim-milk.

who had known his father, where his faithfulness and untiring devotion to his duties, won the confidence of all who knew him. During the first years of her widow-

hood, the mother had taught a private school for young ladies; and it was the boy's highest ambition to relieve her of this necessity, and give her the rest her feeble health required. I cannot tell you all his privations, his willing sacrifice of every recreation, his continued self-denial. \$7 00 that he might lighten the burden of those 10 00 so dear to him.

Year after year success crowned his ef-14 00 forts. In the village where his mother 18 00 had passed the years of her childhood and the first years of her married life. he purchased a pleasant residence for her, and then, a lucrative business being opened to him in the west he came here.

At the time of his arrival here, accident and invalid daughter of one whose fortune was, by his father's advice, risked in that unfortunate speculation which had so changed his own life, were living in extreme poverty. To him the are indebted for the pleasant home that now shelters them, and for the delicate thoughtful minration to their daily comfort.

Now, when the commercial world is clouded, and disasters crowd thick and thoughts turn to the mother and suffering sister, in the little village home whose comfort depends upon him, to the other lonely fireside, to which his thought fulness Margaret, Halph Halo gives his days to incessant toll, and willingly sacrifices social pleasures he is eminently fitted to enjoy.

I have been in these three homes. With a love that is almost reverence, his mothheart thank God for his life-that life so filled with the beauty of self-renunciation. kindness, of his delicate and unceusing panoramas imaginable.

should bless him, whose gentle ministry should comfort and strengthen him, turns coldly and unfeelingly from him, because he prefers the happiness of oth ers to his own gratification, because the pressing duties of life claim all his daking nours, leaving him little leboure time To the claims of society, or for the high intelle-tual culture which few attain whose

"Oh Ralph, I have never known you!

he old man continued; "Some She went hastily to her chamber for the cherish it, as the richest blessing of her chart.

almost interminable columns of figures, - mid the bitter self representings that darkencil the hour, gleamed a new and holy of scorn, resting on her face, she hastily light. Higher purposes were aroused "And this is the end of all my dreams of make divinely real in her life, the beautiful ideas which had filled her heart with unsatisfied longings. She, too, would live suits and tastes are all common-place, and for others, and first of all for him whom

A hurried step in the entrance-hall, then on the stairs, and the next moment "You have been very ill, (said a voice faultering with emotion,) but thank God, you are safe now, my Margaret."

"Oh, yes, I am safe indeed, now," said Margaret's heart.

In that hour all was clear between them With new resolves for the future, with for strength, another page of life was turned for them.

Ye rs afterwards, Margaret, a proud husband's real nobleness of character, jeal. and happy wife, wrote: "I cannot tell you ousy preserving the memory of every slight all he has been to me-my guide when I difference in their tastes and pursuits,- was ignorant, my strength when I faulter-Margaret cherished the spirit of discon- ed, my best earthly friend always. What tent, till it embittered every hour of her do I not owe you for revealing the mistake

ORIGIN OF THE ORD FELLOWS .- Many per A sudden and severe ill came to her, sons who are under the impression that which he continually ejaculatesfar back as the time of Nero, and was es-'Margaret," he said, after steadily tablished by the Roman soldiers in the Then with sobs and tears she told him and from their knowing each other again; and there was sadness, almost ted them a dispensation, engraved on a ersternness in his voice. "Years ago Mar. plate of gold, bearing different emblems of garet a wealthy New York merchant best morality. In the fifth century the order like a shrine, in its venerable age and uncame involved in a speculation, whose fail- was established in the Spanish dominions, pretending simplicity. You can only see Blanchard, of Plymouth, proved in 1783, meat. Bated wealth of his years of commercial did not reach France and England until iron gate, which forms the entrance of the enterprise. There were a few years of the eleventh century. It was then established family vault of the Washingtons. A sim every vain strugglings to regain what he lished in the latter country by John de ering disease and death. His wife and France formed a Grand Lodge in London, moving trees can just fall, slumber the halfour children were left pennyless. The This ancient fraternity has now its lodges lowed ashes of him who was the morningeldest child, a boy of sixteen, had finished in every quarter of the globe, and by its his preparatory studies, and was about to usefulness and benevolent character, comenter college. By this stroke, he found mands the respect and countenance of all kings and coquerers. He sleeps not in

Beecher, for men to pray cream and live

# A Visit to Mount Vernon.

What American is there who does not feel a sacred interest in that sweet place on the shores of the quiet Potomic, once ennobled by Washington's presence, and now hallowed by his ashes? It is the Mecca of the republic -a spot where her pilgrim-sons come, with reverential homuge to stand beneath the noble old trees whose shadow one fell on the broad and godlike brow of Washington himself!

Our first visit to the Mount Vernon, two years ago, was in the golden flush of autunn I well remember the crimson and russet robes of the quiet woods that fringed the water side, and the rude, narrow bridge, built for out in the river, over which we were compolled to pass before we could reach the shore. And then, the steep ascent up through a scarcely trodden path, whose outlines were scarcely discernable through the bright drifts of down through the warm, blue air-the en rods, whose fiery torches hung like lines of flame along the natural terraces, with, and the sweet wild mint, whose fragrance even now seem inseperable from that Octo ber day at Mount Verson!

But this time it was a bright winter ncon, when our little party stood once. mere on the sweeth those one of those days a hon the calender tell us it is February, in obstinate contradiction to the raimparts its only light, and to his own then they and warm stores and steep home, and the young wife whose harpic banks were a delicate tinge of velvet green, and I do for you?" that then life. For this banks were a delicate tinge of velvet green, and I do for you?" and nature seemed as if preparing for the Bala feet of the coming spring-time!

Probably no trivate residence in the you a job, United States can beast a finer view than er and sister speak his name, and with full peet is visible of the broad, tright river, the fellow was in the wrong box. with quiet sails glidling slowly over its souny expanse, and miles on miles of The widow and daughter whose hearts he has made glad, tell of numberiess nets of side, and forming one of the finest natural bundle from under his coat. wooded shores, rising up from the water

watchfulness, and daily they ask God's level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you believe to be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you believe to be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you believe to be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you believe to be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you believe to be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you believe to be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening in the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening the midst of Booking Corbon winter tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening tall you be a level lawn; a tiny opening tall you be a level lawn; blessing on him whose life is a blessing to the grand old trees, whose interlacing supported by mula yet picture-que pillms. century. It is there, as the attendants the rich conversation between the clerk

same furniture that adorned this library of not publishing the questions, but leaveling when Washington sat by the hearth, or ing the reader to infer them from the anterior perused the quaint pages of the weekly swers, greatly heightens the fun of the newspaper at the open window. His father than the anterior of the good man a lesson on the importance of earnest preaching. Many inquisitive that adverse of the weekly swers, greatly heightens the fun of the rers who had been awakened by the addresses of Mr. North visited and converse dresses of Mr. North visited and conve

the gardens, which are not so attractive at | Unit this season of the year, although, during the summer, they are kept in excellent pail, he was under the bed. order. But the bright edgings of box which surround every flower-bed, and the cheerful evergreens have a pleasant effect, O. Barnum's. deeper love for each other, and a prayer bathed, as they are; in the radient sunshine; and the green-houses at the left five, hand, though narrow and old-fashioned, are full of blushing roses, camellias, elastics, geraniums, and azalias.

Here are exposed for sale tiny bouquets, squeeze it. arranged with the rare taste that all negroes that seem intuitively to possess-rel- east of Lockport. ies of Mount Vernon which are eagerly life, and sent suffering she never dreamed which had almost wrecked the happiness bought up, at exorbitant prices, by all pat- laudanum and camphor, and rub it.

"Nice hickory sticks, massa-rale Mount must be to be elected as such,

Of course every one buys one of these me-"Margaret," he said, after steadily watching her troubled face, "you are very year 55. At that time they were called key's solemn asseveration that they are unhappy. I have seen it a long time.— "Fellow citizens," the present name being "cut close to de Gineral's tomb," although memtoes, firmly believing in the old dar-I should not recognize in you my once given them by Titus Cassar twenty-four we don't hesitate to say that if the Mount cheerful and happy child. May I not years afterwards, and they were so colled Vernon woods had been cut down three or know what great sorrow has come to you?" from singular character of their meetings. four times over, they wouldn't have yielded hall the number of "genuine hickory matter is wanted by the devil. night or day by means of mystical signs canes" that have been palmed off on un-After a short silence, the old man spoke and language. By the same time he gran-suspecting strangers by these sable deceive to furnish.

> But the solemn old tomb itself! It is a structure of gray, mossy stone, with anstar of our republic.

What a contrast to the burial places of

the wide heart of the American nation, and his memory needs no lengthy inscrip-

tion or selenta ceremonies to keep italive The red, level light of sunset is beginning to checker the floor of the old portico as we descend the slope oner more. We have lost the idle gayety with which we climb ed up a few hours ago, and westep lightly and speak softly. like the pilgrims coming from the shadow of some old temple at Jerusalent. And as the swift little boat bears us away over the calm waters of the Potomae, we look back regretfully at the high elevation where the spreet is shining down on the massy reaf of Mount Vernon, and on the touch of Washington.

Mus, George Washington Wyllys. Washington City, Feb., 1858.

## A HARD CUSTOMER.

A green looking enstomer observed a ign hanging over a grocery store, reading at sea. hus-"Wholesale and Retail Store,", brown and orange leaves which fluttered worked his way through the crowd of ladies and gentlemen until he got facing one russet ferns, the purple asters, the gold, of the clerks who was exhibiting some fine

"Say, Mister, who's boss here?" "The proprietor has just stepped out,

"Well, be this a retailing shop?" The young man hardly com-rehending

the greeny's thoughts, simply answered: "Yes, sir; a wholesale and retail store, Guess you understand your trade.,' "(th yes," replied the clerk, wrapping

"Well as the cold weather is coming on, I thought I mought as well come are give

"I don't understand you, stranger," re-Mount Vernon. From the house a pros- plied the c'erk, who began to think that

"Zactly so; well, I'll tell you." "Explain what you meen, my friend," said the clerk as he sow him produce a

"Well, squire, as I said before, the cold weather's coming on, and I that' I might

freezin' t'other winter, tell ye I did, but, the bine heavens; and its old-fashioned want, so I may serve you," interrupted the red as one of the loveliest and most excel-stables and many were traveling about tomers waiting to be served, b t who, in seems almost like a memory of the past bet, had almost forgotten their errands in

over the suchen stone flors forming its do business in a lawry, and just as quick elergenous, is called the "Scottish Spur They are intelligent animals, A story was

which the world has neither map nor Paragrarus.—The "note and query de- the highest to the lowest, nor were two They are very cunning as to weighing cherish it, as the reflect blessing of her life."

The library, the parlor, the diningroom, literary hebdoms/lefs—furnishes a tedius amount of ignorance, imbedility, verdancy, was awaiting her husband's return.—As mid the bitter self-reproachings that darking the former. Once it must have been a splendid room; the remains of its leave and halve been a splendid room; the remains of its leave of this sect of literature, and gives a decited been a splendid room; the remains of its leave of this sect of literature, and gives a splendid room; the remains of the free chart in new-papers—especianty the addresses on sational summeration makes a tedius amount of ignorance, imbedility, verdancy, were continued throughout the week. The Presbyterian ministers of the free Church and United Presbyterian Church and united Presbyterian Church and one and United Presbyterian Church and United P departed grandour may still be traced in lesque, of this sort of literature, and gives of the established elergy, admitted him ors and soldiers have their glass. These its faded freecoes, dim oil-paintings, and a lot of answers to imaginary questions, to their pulpits: and the ministers of all animals were at Barrackpore recruiting of massive chairs. It is said that this is the which are exceedingly amusing. The fact the churches received from the example to the voyage, and were soon to be sent

you suppose, commemorative of anything a few years ago was a terrible reprobate. - cart, moving along very slowly, and mak-

Mother. Reverse and spank. Bride. Victoria pins can be had at S-Statistics. Seven times five are thirty-

Helen. You can keep them up with Medicus. Apply shoemaker's wax, and

Geographer. Rochester is on the canal Stumuckake, Fifteen drops each of

riotic Yankees. At every available van- Ambition. Very few men will descend tage-ground is also posted a gray-headed so far. To be spoken of for Alderman in- a powerful effect upon the popular mind old negro with a bundle of sticks, over volves loss of reputation, friends and citi-

DEADLY SINS.—Boring an editor while

Boring an editor while not writing. Reading his exchanges without his per-Asking his permission to read the ex-

Hooking his seissors, when "original" Hooking his pen when he has selections

Laying profane hands on the proof.

Curious Wille-The will of Governor contains the following singular clause:-"I desire my body to be kept so long as it may not be offensive, and that one of my ple sarcophagus is just visible inside, and toes or fingers may be cut off, to secure a thad lost, then deep despondency, a ling. Neville who, assisted by five knights from there were the pleasant shadows of the certainty of my being dead. I further request my dear wife, that as she has been 4. Of persons dying with phthisis, be-troubled with one old fool, she will not tween the ages of twelve and forty five. think of marrying a second."

Barenezous are not so stupid as invol Most individuals who avoid fat meat, althat his prospects for the future were who are acquainted with its nature and the gloom of great catnedrals, or in the untary maidens would have us believe, - se use little butter or oily gravies, though light of consecrated tapers, among sculp- One of these inveterates being asked, the many compensate for this want, in part at tured effigies and sable plumes, but wrap- other day, why he did not secure some least, by a free use of these article FIT is not well, says Henry Ward ped in the green arms of the fragrant fond one's company in his voyage on the also milk, eggs, and various sacharine subsecher, for men to pray gream and live carth, with the moving boughs and murcoccan of life, replied, "I would, if I was stances. But they constitute an impermuring river for a dirgo. His grave is in sure an ocean would be Pacific.

The Daughter of Aaron Burr.

Correspondence of the Pennsylvania Liquide An item of news just now going the How John Phænix Got in the Ladies' sounds, relates that a sailor who recently died in Texas confessed on his death bell John Phonix thus tells an incident that he was one of a crew of mutineers connected with a ride on the New York who some forty years ago took possession Central Railroad. He relates it in a letter of a brig on its passage, from Charleston to the Knickerbocker Magazine, and puts to New York, and caused all the officers it on record to serve as a caution to future forty years the wretched man had carried about with him the dreadful secret, and case, and they were frequent, when the died at last in an agony of despuir.

What gives this story additional interest sage for New York for the purpose of

The dying sailor professed to remember perished, and that he never forgot her sugars to a young lady, when he broke out from the fatal plank. On reading this look of despair as she took the last stepaccount I regarded it as a fiction; but on ome years ago, his vessel brought two piecuted at Norfolk for recent offences, and

What chiefly caused my scepticism on the subject was the fact that Mr. Parton, when this low employee of a monopolithe resent biographer of Burr, leaves the zing and maccommodating Railroad, adfate of the daughter enveloped in mysteer since been heard from

I am at a loss now to understand if the, confession alluded to by my naval friend was made public, as it undoubtedly was, his extensive and industrious researches, pore, says: to discover the fact. Whatever opinion may be entertained of the father, the me- from Burmah; they looked in good condition of her untimely fate can only serve and a ride upon one of the largest, who

parement that he was want to pace for business in a large, and just as quies parement that he was want to pace for business and we look within species of very states that have been some down to shout the crailen on the trace-y stones that have been knew, knew I found were through a first I fer emeaned on the shout the pace of the phase of the large of th ed with him during the week. His visit, was standing at a tavern door, in the lowhall, and every visitor who enters the Enquirer. The 4th of July does not ochhere is reason to belleve, was productive er part of Jersey, watching a funeral pass of much spiritual good. This geutleman by. At the head of it was a large manure Passing out at the back door, we enter thing that ever happened to the Rochester He had a shooting lodge in the Highlands ing no effort to turn out of the procession. where he indulged in very loose and pro- The Yankee was astonished at this want Robertson. He was not hid in the slop fligate practices. After his conversion, he of attention on the part of the driver of devoted his labors as a christian man ex- said cart, and turning to a Philadelphian clusively to those districts where he had who was standing by, he remarked: formerly rendered himself most notorious "I guess the folks ain't very perlite aand obnexious by his profligacy. In his ex-bout here; to hum, where I live, they alpressions of self reproach, which of course ways turn out for a funeral. must be taken with considerable limita- "Oh, that't part of the procession," retion, he has repeatedly declared that he marked the Philadelphian gravely, had been guilty of all the sins in the deca- "In tell! You don't say so! Heow?" logue except murder. Mr. North is no exclaimed the astonished Yankee, fanatic. He is a calm-minded man, thoroughly imbued with Christian principle, soil about here, and nothing comes up and profoundly impressed with a sense of they plant, unless they manure it well ;the duty laid upon him of making known so, when they bury a fellow, they throw the great salvation. No preaching since a whole cart load in the grave to make the days of Whitfield, has produced such him rise at the judgment day?" as this remarkable man's addresses : and zenship. You can imagine what a man their power lies not in their logical structure, but in their earnestness ...

Use PRENTY OF GRAVY .- Dr. Dixon in a very sore. late number of the Salpel, in an article on "Let him "Diet," assuming the position that "the with brandy." use of oil would decrease the victims of A few weeks after the doctor chanced to consumption nine tenths, and that this is meet the wife. the whole secret of the success of cod-liver oil," quotes the following summary of ob- advice? servations on this subject, made by Dr. "He has done everything in his power

of fifteen and twenty-two, more than one fellow." fifth eat no lat meat.

2. Of persons at the age of forty-five, all excepting less than one in fifty, use fat hat blown over a bridge, and carried away

3. Of persons who, between the ages of fifteen and twenty-two, avoid fat meat, a gentleman beside him,) that my hat took few acquire an appetite for it, and live to that direction?" a good old age, while the greater portion

nine-tenths, at least have never used fat

feet substitute for fat meat, without which fear and reverence.

sooner or later, the body is almost sure to show the affects of deficient calcrification.

innocent travelers. He says:

"I had ob gived at each change of the general seran lile took place, one car was is the fact that the vessel referred to is the trishman, who, deaf to menaces, unsoftendefended from the assault by a stalwart one on which Mrs. Theodocia Allston, the ed by entreaty ancorrupted by bribes, beloved daughter of Aaran Burr, took pas- maintained his post for the benefit of the "leddies," "Leddies car, aye, you pleasemeeting her parent in the darkest days of forard car for gentlemen without leddies." his existence, and which never having been. Ned I say that this car was the most comheard of, was supposed to have foundered fortable of the train, and with that stern resolve which ever distinguished me in the discharge of my duty towards myself, I her well; said that she was the last who determined to get into it, cost what it might So when we changed cars at Utica, I rushed forth and seeing a nice young person, with a pretty face, bonnet and conversing to day with an officer of the mashawl, and a large portmanteau, urging vy, he assures me of its probable truth, by her side, and with my native grace and and states that on one of his passages home gullantry offered my arm and assistances rates in irons, who were subsequently ex- of my success I urged my fair charge up who, before their execution, confessed enemy was holding the door, "Is that to the platform of the indies' car, My old that they had been members of the same your leddy, sir," said he. With an inward crew, and participated in the murder of apology to Mrs. Phoenix for the great injustice done to her charms by the admission, I replied wes, Judge of my horror ry, and closes the record of her noble and manner of an old acquaintance, "Well, dres ed a y co apanion with the tone and beautiful life with her embarkation on Sal, I guess you've done well, but I don't beard the brig, which he declares has nev- think his family will think much of the

ELEPHANTS IN INDIA, -A Calcutta correspondent of the New York Commercial how Mr. Parton could have falled, among in giving an account of a visit to Barrack.

"We saw the recently arrived elephants lent of American women, and the revela- through the different streets and roads. I to invest that memory with a more tender | kneeled down to enable me to mount bind tell us, that the arm-clair, of Washington and his droll customer.

\*Containly: I always brought on summer evenings: it was summer evenings: it was a summer evenings of the summer evenings. The summer evenings of the summer evenings. The summer evenings of the summer evenings of the summer evenings of the summer evenings of the summer evenings. The summer evenings of the summer evenings of the summer evenings of the summer evenings of the summer evenings. The summer evenings of the summer evenings.

"We had such a charming evening at talk poetry, some write it in their lives. The true he ing incidents of his residence in Egypt, and have sung the beauty of ease less devotion and of cease less devotion and of cease less devotion."

The old man continued—

We had such a charming evening at talk poetry, some write it in words, and to convince the poet tenen me attempt at genaine old Virginia hall, which looks like mitted himself, and his long legs were put there or four spacious rooms thrown into in motion at the rate of 2.40. The last we have one doctrine to expound and environment of the keeping incidents of his residence in Egypt, and have a standing near a lamp and disavows the ministerial character and presence of twenty of his elephantic three or four spacious rooms thrown into in motion at the rate of 2.40. The last we have one doctrine to expound and environment of the keeping incidents of his residence in Egypt, and on the keeping incidents of his residence in Egypt, and on the keeping incidents of his residence in Egypt, and the form of the convergence of twenty of his elephantic three or four spacious rooms thrown into in motion at the rate of 2.40. The last we have been added to a special presence of twenty of his elephantic three or four spacious rooms thrown into in motion at the rate of 2.40. The last we have been added to a special presence of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four space of twenty of his elephantic three or four and Mr. Warren, the famous young poet, and form which have been their inspiration passages in "Aurora Leigh," I must find passages in "Aurora Leigh," I must read to you some of Romney's Great the largest large to you great the passages in "Aurora Leigh," I must find passages in the find passages i partment in new-papers—especially the addresses on Sabbath sufficient to most their food with their trunks when on a

"Why you see, it is a very poor, sandy

her A kind hearted wife once waited upon a physician to request him to prescribe for her husband's eyes which, were

"Let him wash them every mornin

"Well, has your husband followed my

to do it, doctor, but he never could get 1. Of all the persons between the ages the brandy higher than his mouth, poor

An outside passenger of a coach had his by the stream,

"Is it not very singular, (said he to a

"Not at all, (said the other,) it is natural for a beaver to take water. A gentleman complained to old Banis-

ter that some malicious person had cut off his horse's tail, which, as he meant to sell him, would be a great hindrance. "Then, (said Charles) you must sell him wholesale."

"Wholsale! (says the other.) how so?" "Because you cannot retail him?"

True love is ever accompanied with