Within the book of years
she has perused with anguish,
Amid her falling tears.
That partings, change and doubting,
liave caused her many fears;
Forgotten now each pang of wee,
Rogrief again her soul will know.

We gaze at her doar features, Within the casket bound, And think that she is dwelling

Where changeless peace is found, That there no painful partings. Her loving heart will wound; And weeping for har, "Loved and gone" We gather strength to wa k alone -Along the way before us. Whither -we do not know, It may be strewn with blessings.

And pleasures we may know, Or thickly set with dangers, May bring us naught but wos.
Yet—o'er line's pathway she has come,
At last, unto her heavenly home.
—From the Household.

The Longest Words Known.
From the Pall Mail Gazetts. A Berlin newspaper has been offering prizes for long words and this is the stately

thertreibertrauungsthranentragodie.]

The interpretation of this somewhat involved idea would be "the tearful tragedy of the marriage" (though why tragedy and why tearful?) "of a dromedary driven on the transport of the Transvaal troops to the

tropics."
Another gigantic attempt at alliterative word making looks hardly less appalling:
Mek kamuseimannen massen menobeimorder mohren muttermarmormonumentenmacher, supposed to mean "the maker of a marble monument for the Moorish mother of a wholesale assassin among the Mussul-mans at Mecca." It is only in Germany that they can do that sort of thing.

President Cleveland on Prohibition, From an Interview in Boston Traveller.

I have been thinking over this movemen for a long time. There is scarcely a day when something does not turn up to remind me of the curse of rum. Men are disgraced ent to prison and mount the scaffold simply because they are not able to control their ap petites. This is one side of it. Now look at he other. There is no pleasanter spectacle han to see hundreds of Germans, with their than to see hundreds of Germans, with their wives and children, in a beer garden, listening to the music and enjoying themselves as good and law-abiding citizens. I drink beer and light wines myselt, and I think I feel all the better for them, but I do not recommend their use to others, because I believe that every man should be a law unto himself in this matter. It's a mighty complicated question, however.

Old Employee to Have the Preference. The Philadelphia & Reading Ballroad company has issued a special circular to em-ployes announcing that hereafter those who have been in the continuous service of the company for the longest period of time and who have proved themselves capable and trustworthy of higher positions on the road will have the preference when vacancies in more desirable places are to be filled. This applies particularly to firemen, brakemen and others who desire to be engineers.

The Wrong Diagnosis. From the Oxford Press,

Temperance people will commend the solidity of Judge Patterson's backbone.

A Sen-Sick Passenger.

On the ocean, cares little about a storm. He is positively indifferent whether he is washed overboard or not. But, set right by a wineglassful or two of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in brackish water-often compulsorily drank on shipboard, to the grievous detriment of rise to disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. To the mariner, the tourist, the Western ploneer and miner, the Bitters is invaluable as a means of protection against malaria, when its seeds are latent in air and water. To the effects of overwork mental or manual, it is a most reliable antidote, and to the debilitated and nervous, it affords great and speedily felt relief and vigor.

The Fresh Fragrance Of SOZODONT, renders it the most agreeable article ever used as a tooth wash. It has none of the acrid properties of the astringent tooth powder, and instead of contracting the gums, it renders them firm and elastic.

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"What fine chissi could ever yet cut breath?"
and yet a hard vexing cough is cut all to bits with one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the favorite

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This machine is propelled by steam, and will carry two people twenty miles in an hour, it is said. It is quite an invention but does not compare with Burdock Blood Bitters, which will carry the invalid along the road to heath to beat all For saie by H. B. Cochran, fruggist, 137 and 13: North Queen street, Lancaster.

"For years have been a severe sufferer from pains in the back. Tried various applications One bottle of Thomas' Electric Oil entirely enred me. Cured others equally quick." Mrs. Benning of 14th street, Buffalo, wrote this. For sale by H B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Had not Surdock Slood Stiters been a remedy
of unquestionable merit they would have been
set down upon by the public as thousands of
medicin-s have been when their worthlesaness
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sa'e by H. S. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 120 North
Queen street, Lancaster.

What Is It Good For Let us tell you what Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is good for. It is death to rheumatism and neu-raigis. It will cure a burn, bite, or pain, and is equally good for sprains. For sale by H. B. Luchran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancastor.

Has Contidence. In one case personally known to me the suc-case of Hurdock Blood Bitters was almost incre-dible. One lady described them as worth hun-dreds of dollars. I myself have the greatest con-fidence in them." F s. Scratch, druggist, Buth-ven, Ont. For sale by H. B. Cochnan, druggist, 137 and 133 North Queen street, Lancaster.

The People Astonished. Many people are astonished, when they discover the wide circulation of Thomas' Eclectric Oil. There is hardly a drug house in the country that do s not have this remedy upon its shelves. The public have found it is a good thing and stuck to it. For sale by H. B. Cochren, druggist, 187 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

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Is to raise 'a nice family of boys and girls and then have them carried into an early grave by that terrible disease Consumption. Heed the warning and check it in its first stages by the prompt use of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, warranted to cure and relieve all cases. Frice 50c. and 51. For sale by H. P. Cochran, Gruggist, No. 157 North Queen street. Strick size free. Excitoment in Torne.

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A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was
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Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at H. B. Cochran's Drug store, 137
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The Best Salve in the world for Outs, Bruisse, Scree, Ulcore, Salt Eheum, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Handa Chibbains, Corns, and all Strin Bruptions, and positively curse Piles, or no payrequired, it is guaranteed to give perfect established, or money refunded. Frice B cents per box, For sale by H. B. Consuma, Draugie, 18 and 18 Borth Queen street, Lancater, 180

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VIGOR AND VITALITY Are quickly given to every part of the body by Mood's Baranparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries health instead of discase to every organ. The stomach is tomed and strengthened, the appoints restored. The lidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and roady for work. The whole system is built up and rejuvenated by this peculiar medicine.

"Thanks to the use of the successful medicine, Hood's Bareaparilla, all that poison is my blood, which caused sores to break out and made life almost a burden, has been driven into exile, and though seventy-six, I am enjoying life, and feel active and strong as at fifty. 'Bold fact to that which is good 'to my mouto. I shall recommend to all my friends similarly affected that Hood's Saranparilla is the true clistr of life' William Hearman Grossour, Brooklyn. N. Y.

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"I was in bad condition with fainting spells and general debility. I was run down, ate hardly anything, and hardly dared go out on the street alone for fear of having a fainting spell. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me a wonderful amount of good, and I am now in good health again. My appetite has been good ever since taking the medicine, and I can eat a square meal with relish." Mas. Mothus Curren, in Eleventh St. Covington, O.

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Pais Express; 20 a. m.
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