

marksofthe past two weeks are but the beginning of a poisonous 行行行行行行 stream of eloquence

which will burn not only the hearts of their opponents, but which will stir the souls of both parties throughout the country.

The men are ripe for the occasion. There have never been more noted leaders in both houses of Congress than there are now and the House has a dozen brainy statesmen who are ready for the fray and are glad that it is on. I took a look at John G. Carlisle to-day. He looks almost as young as he did when he was elected Speaker six years ago. His shoulders have become slightly stooped, it is true, and the bald spot on his crown has widened, but his blue eyes are full of fire and the iron of his blood has not been weakened by his unremitting industry. Carlisle is one of the hardest workers in public life. He leaves his accomplished Juno-like wife to keep up the society end of his Washington life, and he delves in figures and facts as though he were a young lawyer of 25 with his reputation to Juno-like wife to keep up the society end of make.

PERSONALITY OF KENTUCEY'S LEADER. John G. Carlisle is six feet tall. Of slender form, he has a strong, rough, honest I face. His forehead is high and broad, his complexion is sallow, his eyes light gray and his cheeks are thin. He dresses in statesmen's black, wears a double-breasted frock and ties with his own hands the black where. On the floor he speaks with few gestures, and his voice is a hard metallic one, becoming at times almost nasal. His fort is his wonderful command of fact and statistics. He remembers everything that he has ever read, and he seems to have read everything. He makes no fues in his speaking, does not talk to the galleries, and is the most unassuming man in Washington. I rode down with him from the Capitol one day in a street car and when we had reached the avenue a young negro girl en-

upon him to get the story of his life. It was in the winter. I found him in his shirt-during the Lupercalia festival because was in the winter. I found that he mometer was at sleeves, though the thermometer was at zero and there was snow on the ground. He that time of year, a tradition still attaching zero and there was snow on the ground. He did not put or his coat during the inter-view, and notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. Mills was in the room, he seemed per-fectly at home. He is a big man. Fully six teet high, his arm is as big as one of Joe Cannon's legs, and you could put the little head of Henry Cabot Lodge inside of his big cranium and there would be an inch of space between the outside bones of the one and the inside bones of the other. I doubt not that the smaller head would contain

said that he liked the beginning of the speech and he very much admired the end of it, and that it would be his lite-long re-gret that he had never heard the middle of it.

THE BUCKEYE STATE'S GREAT TRIO. Ohio compares with Kentucky in this Congress as to the number of its able representatives. The able Ohioans, however, are Republicans. Ben Butterworth, Major Me-Kinley and Charley Grosvenor size up well with Carlisle, Breckenridge and McCreary. McKinley is the embodiment of the protective tariff idea. He is an able speaker, and this side of the tariff has been his study for years. He is careful in the preparation of his speeches, does not believe in speaking unless he has something to say and makes a hit nearly every time. McKinley is a good politician, and he might almost be called a statesman. His act at Chicago in stating

Breckenridge and His Graphophone.

an neroic one, and it adden to his same. He may yet be President of the United State, and if so he will make an eminently respect-able President. He is cautious and con-servative, full of diguity, and he has the bearing of a great man. He never makes a mistake and he has the sense to keep his mouth shut at the right time. He comes from the central part of Ohio, is well-to-do, and though he is not a money-maker his income is by no means small. He made one of the ablest of the Republican speeches in string necktie he wears around his standing collar. I would not call him a handsome man, but he would be a striking one any-where. On the foor he mould with for a striking one any-One of the best fighters in Congress, and the man who is always ready to throw off his coat and jump into the muss, is Ben Butterworth. He is a bluff, good-natured fellow, who reminds one of a jolly sea captain, always ready to sing a song, tell a story or knock down the man who insults him. Butterworth always calls a spade a spade, and if he has a personality to utter he does not hesitate to let it fly. He has one of the Quaker instincts of his father and mother, who were noted Abolitionists, and who were members of the Society of Frienda. During Ben's first political cam-paign he was as much of a fighter as he is now, and his father saw fit to give him a bit of advice, which he did in writing and

and board in Washington. CRISP AND THE WHITE HOUSE BABY. There are a score of other leaders in the House of Representatives, many of whom are able and several of whom have won their spurs in debate. Julius Cæsar Burrows, of Michigan, is a fine speaker, with some spread-eagleism about him. Boutelle, of Maine, is a good speaker and his voice is as strong as that of the bull of Bassan. Henry Cabot Lodge has both gall and brain and Payson, of Illinois, makes a good speech. McComas, of Maryland, is a good talker and John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, has shown himself to be a man of ability.

"Midsummer-Night's Dream:" St. Valentine 15 past: Begin these wood-birds but to couple now?

Shakespeare when he makes Theseus say in

drawn than to the one who has drawn them.

If, as sometimes happens, a young man and woman should each chance to draw the

under any circumstances, permit their at-

LIGHT ON THE ENGLISH WAY.

wife did draw also a motto and this girl

drew another for me. What mine was I forget, but my wife's was 'Most courteous and most fair,' which, as it may be used, as

an anagram upon each name might be very

Again, alluding to the obligation resting

upon a chosen valentine to give a present to the person choosing, he writes of the

celebrated Miss Stuart, afterward Duchess of Richmond: "The Duke of York, being

once her valentine, did give her a jewel of about £800; and my Lord Mandeville, her

valentine this year, a ring of about £300." In February, 1668, he makes the following

But I

tentions or affections to center elsewhere.

son choosing him or her.

The hardest task of the early Christian fathers was to induce the Roman people to abandon heathen festivities. To do this not that the smaller head would contain they divested all such observances of undue fully as much brains as the larger. solemnity while retaining all their social AN ANGULAR TOBACCO LOVER. aspects and associating them with some per-W. S. Holman is another Democratic sons or things pertaining to the church. leader. His long experience in Congress and his knowledge of the ins and outs of

They replaced the Lupercalia with St. Valentine's Day, thus retaining the date of the congressional appropriations, added to the remarkable amount of a certain kind of ability, make him one of the ablest men on the floor. He knows just ancient festival and connecting it with Christianity through a great saint, who suffered martyrdom in the third century. He when to object and how to clog legislation upon any measure that he disapproves of. was first beaten with clubs while a priest at Rome, where his remains now rest in the Church of St. Praxedes. So this excellent Holman is a curious looking man. Nature made him when she was in her roughest mood and you will not find a curve in the man never either directly or indirectly bore any relation whatsoever to the observances six feet of his anatomy. He looks as though and ceremonies peculiar to the day devoted he was carved out with a square and a draw shave. His body is all angles and his to him. WOULDN'T GIVE UP THE CUSTOM. tongue is the most angular or the whole. When he speaks his voice sounds lik a buzz The good churchmen found it impossible

day, Abide in wedlock happy all the year; Let constancy, that gen of brightest ray. Drive from our hearts all thought of jealous

And when old Time shall bring this day again-Not once, but many and many a time-My love, now young, shall be so even then, And still I'll call thee, sweet, my valentime to St. Valentine's Day and referred to by

## A DESCRIPTION BY DICKENS.

In comparison with such verses as these the so-called poetry of the sentimental valentines sold in our stationers' stores must pale its ineffectual fire. One of the best possible descriptions of these latter producions is given by Dickens in his "Pickwick Papers," where he tells how Sam Waller, in gazing into a stationer's window on St. Valentine's eve, beheld "A highly colored representation of a couple of human hearts skewered together with an arrow, cooking before a cheer ul fire, while a male and temale cannibal, in modern attire-the gentleman being clad in blue coat and white trousers and the lady in a deep red pelisse, with a parasol of the same-were approaching the

parasol of the same-were approaching the meal with hungry eyes up a serpentine gravel path leading thereanto. A decidedly indelicate young gentleman, in a pair of wings and nothing else, was depicted as superintending the cooking. A representation of the spire of the church in Langham Place appeared in the distance, and the whole formed a 'valentine.'" But even the sending of valentines, the only observance of St Valentine's Day that

When he speaks his voice sounds lik a burk saw which has struck a knot and he cuts the air in geometrical figures. His beard is as rough as the rest of his tace and his hair looks as though his head was covered with cowlicks. He is an uneasy body and is very fond of chewing tobacco. When he is not speaking he chews and his jaws in one way or the other are kept in perpetual mo-tion. For all his roughness, however, he has one of the kindest of bearts and he is very popular both here and at home. He lives at Aurora, Ind., very near where he was born 66 years ago. He has a fine farm there and he is worth, I am told, in the meighborhood of \$200,000. He lives here at an hotel and he has for 22 years paid rent and board in Washington. smints, soon relaysed into their old cus-Christmas, New Year or Easter card, on the tom of drawing each other, and even at the present time in many of the rural districts of England and Scotland it is customary on contrary, is universal in its applicability. It is equally appropriate and acceptable from mother to daughter, from sister to sisthe eve of St. Valentine's Day, for the young people of both sexes to draw lots for friend; and the popularity of these three classes of cards bids fair to finally extinguish a valentine. As the men draw from a bag containing the names of the maids, while the latter draw from one containing the names of the men, it generally happens that time. FRANK FERN. each person has two valentines, but the young men regard themselves much more THE LEPER'S FRIEND. strongly bound to the valentine they have

gree that they are very ornamental. THE MODERN BATHROOM. The bathroom of the present day is a work of art. The decorations of the tub and basin either correspond or contrast with the tileeither correspond or contrast with the tile-ing and wainscotting of the room. The ar-tistic appointments and the luxuriousness with which the rooms are fitted up bear a alight resemblance to the bathing apartments of ancient Rome. The basins, some of them of royal Worcester, but all beautifully decorated, are supported hy handsome nickel-plated or polished brass brackets and furnished with patent wastes, thus doing away with the troublesome rubber stoppe and chain. The bathing tubs in material and decorations are exquisite and are finished with as little wood as possible. Often the rim around the top is or marble. The tubs are made now of solid earthen ware or enameled iron ware, sometimes of silver, but Pittsburg does not countenance such extravagance yet. The interior is decorated with a wide border in appropriate colors of nymphs and cupids, sporting around in waves and under trees, and the same style of figures is often cast in

tended condolence, which developed into one

The weather, while it has not been con-ducive to frozen water pipes, has been so mild that the plumbers have been enabled

to proceed with their contracts in new

buildings, and the season has been an un-nsually prosperous one. Mr. McShane, of Houston & McShane, accordingly was in a delight/ully chatty mood, and discoursed freely upon the past and present of the plumbers' business. Great advancement

has been made in their business in the last few years, not only from a sanitary point of view, but in elegance and finish. The old

view, but in elegance and finish. The old style of boxing up bath tubs and basins

with wood, no matter how rare and ex-quisite the wood may be, is not resorted to

now in any fine work. The pipes are all ex-posed, and are polished to such a high de-

of congratulation.

doing nothing except what it was my daty to do. If I had let Mr. Bingham go while I had the strength to hold on to him I should have felt like a murderess to-day. I beg increase, and was looking at her sister. Presently she said one word, and one only, but it was enough. "Elizabeth." you to say no more about it." "One does not often find such modest Her sister opened her lips to speak again, but hesitated and changed her mind. There was something in Beatrice's manner that united to so much courage, and, if you will allow me to say it, so much beauty," said Lady Honoria graciously. "Well, I will do as you wish, but I warn you your tame will checked her. find you out. I hear they have an account of the whole adventure in to-day's papers headed, 'A Welsh Heroine.''' "How did you hear that, Honoria?" "Well," she said at length, "you should

strong.

not irritate me so, Beatrice. Beatrice made no reply. She only turned toward Geoffrey, and with a gracetul little bow, said: "Mr. Bingham, I am sure you asked her husband. "Oh, I had a telegram from Garsington, and he mentious it," she answered, care will forgive this seene. The fact is, we all slept badly last night, and it has not im-

prehensively at his eldest daughter, through

Lastly, Geoffrey looked at Beatrice, who

was indeed well worth looking st. Her face

was quite pale, and the clear gray evessione

out beneath their durk lashes. She had

risen, drawing herself to her full height,

which her exquisite proportions seemed to

his thin hanging hair.

proved our tempers." There was a pause, of which Mr. Granger "Telegram from Garsington! Hence these smiles," thought he. "I suppose she is gotook a hurried and rather undignified ading to-morrow." "I have some other news for you, Miss vantage.

vaniage." "Um, ah," he said. "By the way, Bea-trice, what was it I wanted to say? Ah, I know--have you written, I mean written out, that sermon for next Sunday? My daughter," he added, addressing Geoffrey in explanation--"um, copies my sermon for me. She write a very good hand"--Granger," went on Lady Honoria. "Your cance has been washed ashore, very little injured. The old boatman-Edward, I think they call him-has found it; and your gan in it, too, Geoffrey. It had stuck under the seat or somewhere. But I iancy that you

me. She writes a very good hand"-Remembering Beatrice's confidence as to must both have had enough canceing for the her sermon-manutacturing functions, Geo'-frey felt amused at her father's naive way "I don't know, Lady Honoris," answered

debt I never can repay-my dear husband's life. I have heard all about how you saved

him; it is the most wonderful thing-Grace Darling born again. I can't think how you could do it. I wish I were half as brave and

"Please don't, Lady Honoria," said Bea-trice. "I am so tired of being thanked for

"Your





Growener. Butterworth, McKinley,

tered the car. There was no seat for her and she grasped the strap as she looked up and down the benches on both sides. I was surprised to see Speaker Carlisle, for he was then Speaker of the House, half rise to give her his place. A moment later he saw that he could make room for her beside him and he crowded the rest of us up against the end and motioned her to sit down. His treatment of everyone else is on the same demoeratic basis. His latchstring is out to everybody, and anyone who wants to see him can see him at any time. He lives very nicely here at Washington and his brick house on street is one of the most attractive ones of the capital. He is fortunate in having a wife who knows how to take care of and Mrs. Carlisle watches over his health as efully as though he were her son instead of her husband.

BRECKINEIDGE, THE SILVER-TONGUED. Carlisle is the embodiment of the free trade idea, and the same may be said of W. C. P. Breckinridge, who, in connection with McCreary, makes the Kentucky delegation one of the strongest from the South. Breckinridge is known as the silver-tongued orator in his own State. He is an eloquent speaker, is a man of five culture, and he delights in well rounded sentences. He weighs a third as much again as Carlisle, though be is not as tall, and he is one of the fine looking men of the House. His hair is frosted silver, his beard is as white as newly-slaked lime, and his cheeks are as rosy as the rising moon. He is a noted lawyer and was a professor in the University of Louisville before he came to Congress. Many of his speeches are extempore ones, and he has shown himself to be a good all-round fighter. He is as good a fellow as he is a statesman, and he lives in a very nice brick house here about two miles from the Capitol, on Six-teenth street, in the shadow of ex-Senator Henderson's \$100,000 brown stone chateau.

Breekinridge has a curious way of preparing his speeches. He dictutes the matter o the graphophone and then has the cylinthe type-writer, and he is one of the men who can get through a great deal of work in a ANOTHER BE

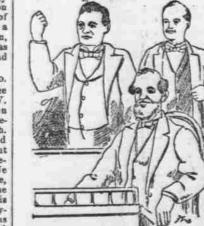
Representative Breckinridge's cousin, Breckinridge of Arkansas, is also prominent in the Democratic party. He is the son of John C. Breckinridge, and he moves about the House looking as though he wanted to fight and was ready to take up one at a moment's notice. He is a lean lit-tle anatomy with a sallow face and a heavy jaw. He possesses considerable ability and has shown himself an able speaker.

as follows: MY DEAR BENNY-Thy mother and myself MY DEAR BENNY-Thy mother and myself have thought well to give thee some advice touching the conduct of thy campaign. We desire to say to thee that we deem it better for thee to deal severely with bad principles and bad practices than to deal severely with bad men now living, who might be angered and do thee harm. Very affectionstely. THY FATHER.

CAN SING AS WELL AS SPEAK. At latest accounts, however, Butterworth ans not taken this advice. He is a brave

as well as an eloquent one, and the fear of harm from the men on the other side of the House does not affect his speeches. He is one of the fastest talkers in the House, and he rattles out the dictionary at the rate of 200 words a minute when he grows excited. When he talks he talks all over, and there

is not an atom in the 200 pounds which make up his anatomy which does not move when he takes the floor. He is as rood an after-dinner talker as he is a political de-bater, and there is no man in Congress who can sing "I'm a dandy copper of the Broad-way squad" as well as Ben Butterworth, of Ohio. I have myself heard him sing this



Blount, Bolman. Crisp. song ten times, according to the number of notches cut into a stick, and every time that the Gridiron Club meets, and Butter-worth is invited, which is nearly always, he

is made to sing. He lives very nicely here at Washington, owns a house worth \$10,000 and has a pleas-ant family. He is, I am told, tired of Congressional life, and, like many of his fellow statesmen of more than ordinary legal abil ders written out in type writing. He did for a long time dictate his mail directly to back to the law, where he can make money ANOTHER READY FIGHTER.

General Charles Grosvenor is another good

fighter. He has been fighting all his life, and when his mother taught him his prayer doubt not that he kicked against its wording before he accepted it. Grosvenor comes from Athens, O., and for the past genera-

has shown himself an able speaker. M'CREARY AND SUNSET COX. MoCreary, of Kentucky, is also a good epcaker, though he has not as yet shown himself to possess the eloquence of Brecken-himself to possess the eloquence of Brecken-head moves on a pivot and whose tongue astraight, with a psir of eyes as black as ciied

Blount, of Georgia, is another spread-eagle speaker and Crisp, the baldheaded, gets there every time. He does not make many mistakes like that he made while he was it Georgia during the Cleveland Administration and some malicious reporter had tele-graphed that a baby had been born in the White House. Crisp thought the report was true and he made an after-dinner speech, in which he said that the news had come to him "That in the house of our

fathers a child is born. Let us all unite, fathers a child is born. Let us an unite, said he, "in the hope that the mother and baby are well." His speech was telegraphed over the country and when he heard that the report was a false one he grasped at his crown with an air as frantic as though it had been covered with hair and he would tear it in his dismay.

PROBABLY CABLISLE'S SUCCESSOR.

brought her name written upon blue paper in gold letters, done by himself, very pretty, Mr. Crisp has during the past week jumped away to the front as the House and we were both pleased with it. But am also this wear my wife's valentine, and i leader. The prospect is that he will take the honors from Mr. Carlisle. He is very ready will cost me £5; but that I must have laid in debate, has a strong, full voice, and is not airaid of anything. He is nearly as big as out if we had not been valentines." On February 16 of the same year-two days ater-he again writes: "I find that Mrs. Reed in size, was 45 years old last month, and is in perfect health. He is, I am told, the later-he again writes: Pierce's little girl is my valentine, she hav-ing drawn me, which I am not sorry for, it son of an actor, was born in England, has been in the Confederate army, and was a easing me of something more that I must have given to others. But here I do first observe the fashion of drawing mottoes as Judge before he was elected to Congress, He is a well-educated man, and is a gentleman well as names, so that Pierce, who drew my

and a scholar. He possesses to a marked de-gree the qualities of leadership, does not lose his head when on the floor, and his command of the Democratic forces is increasing in of the Deery day. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

AN IMPORTANT LITTLE PERSON.

The King of Spain Whose Sickness Has Caused so Much Auxiety.

Below is the little fellow the precarious state of whose health agitated the fair sex all over the world lately and gave European politicians lots of anxiety and furnished



The Four-Year-Old King of Spain

herself with." Good Mr. Pepys here uses the word wretch as an endearing term. Admirers of Sir Walter Scott will re-

member that he also alludes to this custom of giving valentine presents, and will readily recall the passage in the "Fair Maid of Perth," in which he describes the little St. Valentine's Day gift which the mighty armorer, Henry Smith, had prepared for his valentine, the good and beautiful Catherine Glover: "It was a small ruby cut into the form of a heart, transfixed with a golden arrow, and was inclosed in a small purse of inks of the finest work in steel, as if it had seen designed for a hauberk to a king. Round the verge of the purse were these words: Love's darts

pretty.

Cleave hearts Through mail shirts.

"This device had caused the armor ome thought, and he was much satisfied with his own composition, because it seemed to imply that his skill could defend all

ample grounds for scheming and plotting. He looks quite cute and harmless, and yet on his slender thread of life depends, proba-

Miss Fowler Who Goes to Take the Place of Father Damieu. Miss Amy C. Fowler, otherwise Sister

other it is regarded as absolutely certain that they are destined to wed and must not, Rose Gertrude, the young woman who, as published in THE DISPATCH last Sunday. is now on her way to take Father Damien's During the reign of Charles II, as we place on the leper island of Molekai, was learn from that most interesting and curious record of the domestic lite of that period preserved for us in the diary of Mr. Pepys; first brought to the knowledge of the British public by the Prince of Wales, and forthmarried people were equally eligible with single ones for the lottery of St. Valentine's with became a nine-day sensation all through the United Kingdom. The Prince of Wales eve, and any one chosen as a valentine was has begun to make a hobby of the leper in honor bound to give a present to the perquestion, and has been instrumental in the foundation in Great Britain of a national lenrosy fund, intended to be used for the pro-On St. Valentine's Day, 1667, Mr. Pepys tection of Great Britain against the disease. writes: "This morning came up to my wile's bedside (I being up dressing mysel!) little Will Mercer to be her valentine, and Miss Fowler is now at Brooklyn and will leave, probably this week, lor San Fran-



cisco to take steamer for the island upon

Sister Rose Gertrude

In February, 1000, he makes the Finowing entry: "This evening my wife did, with great pleasure, show me her stock of jewels, increased by the ring she hath made lately as my valentine's gift this year, a Turkey stone set with diamonds. With this and what she had she reckoned that she hath above \$150 worth of iswals of one kind before leaving England Miss Fowler re-ceived a blessing from Cardinal Manning, and through him the blessing of the Pope as well, who has taken a special interest in £150 worth of jewels of one kind or other; and I am glad of it, tor it is fit the wretch should have something to content

to have charge," said Miss Fowler, "always contains 50 or 60 patients. I intend to do

disease, and a camera, with which I shall make photographs, which may prove of value to the medical world." The dress which Miss Fowler expects to

wear in her vocation, and which is repro-duced above, is the simple garb which she wore when in Paris studying the dread disease with Pasteur.

Test of a Champion Lifter.

athlete? Miss Downs-Only an amateur, paps, but

reliet noon the exterior and finished in oil. In shipe the prevailing styles are the square-ended albion and the royal albion, the latter differing from the former only in the exterior, which is finished in bronze; the magaline, which is rounded at the ends and the French nattern, which has been the most common in days past.

NO CHANCE FOR ARTISTS. The resemblance to the Roman tubs is lost in the shapes and the Romans had much the best of the bargain in beauty and convenience. Their buthing tubs were all be-low the level of the floor and handsome



past led to a tour of investigation and in- to find something to say, as he glanced ap-

ing done in some of the fine public and private buildings make the plumbers happy. In the new German National Bank, corner Wood street and Sixth avenue, plumbing alone will cost \$8,000. It will be the most elaborately plumbed house in the city when completed. There will not be a lead pipe used in the whole building. The the door. specifications call for all supply pipes in brass, the exposed portions to be night, polished, and waste pipes of enameled iron. Wash basius are all to be set on nickel-plated brackets, and "Imperial" drains and traps will insure perfect sanitary conditions. WARD OF RESIDENCES. brass, the exposed portions to be highly

Presently Lady Honoria entered the Another building that has most excellent plumbing and for which the sum of \$4,500 was paid, is the Freemasons' building on Fifth avenue. Private residences that are For, to do Lady Honoria justice, she was one of the most ladylike women in the coun-try, and, so far as her personal appearance building receive very careful consideration as regards that branch of the work. Outside of the gas fixtures the plumbing in a num-ber of these new and recently built resi-If the gas fixtures the plumbing in a num-er of these new and recently built resi-lences costs in the neighborhood of \$5,000. A great many of the bathrooms are fitted up n pink imitation onyx, Tennessee marble ind various pretty and expensive materials. dences costs in the neighborhood of \$3,000. A great many of the bathrooms are fitted up and various pretty and expensive materials. The great improvement is not confined to the bathrooms and pipes either, one kitchensink in an East Eud residence having cost more disagreeable she is apt to be when she

is crossed. "Weil, Geoffrey, dear," she said, "you marvels in their plumbing appointments are Chris Magee's, on Fifth avenue, and F. M. Magee's, on Highland avenue; the Callery mansion, in the East End; Robert Pitcaira's palatial home; the Burchfield residence of a state of the state of th are you now?-but I needn't ask, you look quite well again." "It is very kind of you, Honoria," said her husband, simply, but it was doubtful if Oakland; the McCance, in Shadyside, and the Boggs manufon on North avenue.

THORNE BRANCH. GENUINE CANVAS BACKS.

## A Great Many Epicares Get Red-Honded Ducks as Substitutes.

New York World.1 A dealer in canvas-back duck said the was she wrong. "There is no doubt about it," Lady Hoother day that there were very few che's or caterers in town who did not occasionally noria thought to herself, "she is lovely-lovely everywhere. It was clever of her to substitute red-head duck for eanvas back, and he supplemented this statement with leave her hair down; it shows the shape of

epro-in the cheering information that only about is man out of 50 is able to detect the differ-ence. The difference in price is very con-siderable. A pair of canvas-back Havre de Grace ducks, weight 7½ pounds, are worth 88. When the heads of the ducks are re-moved the difference between them is so alight that a great many frequent buyers of them will not buy at all unless their heads are in the place where nature intended them to be. The canvas-back ducks whire come from Lake Superior and Michigan feed on celery to a great extent, all their meat is therefore less fishy than the meat of the Chesapeake duck. When it is pre-pared, however, by a skillful cook they can be very readily pussed off for the genuine anavas back.



of describing them, and Beatrice also Beatrice. "One does not often get such smiled faintly as she answered that the ser- weather as last night's, and canoeing is very weather as last night's, and canoeing is very pleasant. Every sweet has its salt, you mon was ready. Just then the roll of wheels was heard without, and the only fly that know; or, in other words, one may always Bryngelly could boast pulled up in front of be upset.

be upset." At that moment Betty, the awkward Weish serving lass, with a forearm about as shapely as the bind leg of an elephant, and a most unpleasing babit of snorting audibly as she moved, shuffed in with the "Here's the fly come for you. Mr. Bingham," said Mr. Granger, "and, as I live, her ladyship with it. Elizabeth, see if there isn't some ten ready," and the old gentletea tray. In her wake came the slim Elizabeth, to whom Lady Honoria was introduced.

After this conversation flagged for a while,



Lady Honoria's Fly.

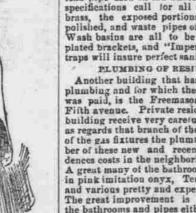
her husband, simply, but it was doubted if she heard him, for at the moment she was engaged in searching out the soul of Bea-trice, with one of the most penetrating and comprehensive glances that young lady had till Lady Honoria, feeling that things were ever enjoyed the honor of receiving. There was nothing rude about the look; it was too quick, but Beatrice felt that, quick as it might be, it embraced her altogether. Nor area rom these windows," she said in her

again. "What a pretty view you have of the well-trained and monotonously modulated voice. "I am so glad to have seen it, for

you know I am soing away to-morrow." Beatrice looked up quickly. "My husband is not going." she weat on, as though in answer to an unspoken ques-tion. "I am playing the part of the undutful wife and running away from him for exactly three weeks. It is very wicked of me, isn't it? but I have an engagement that I

is a city out a fix most tiresome." Geoffrey, sipping his tes, smiled grimly behind the shelter of his cup. "She does it uncommonly woll," he thought to himself. "Dues your little girl go with you, Lady oria?" asked Elizabeth.

"Well, no. I think not. I can't bear "Well, no. I think not. I can't bear parting with her-you know how hard it is when one has only one child. But I think nhe would be to hored where I am going to star, for there are no other children thereis and besides, she positively adores the sea. So I shall have to leave her to her father's tender mercies, poor dear."



which she offers up her young life. She can scarce expect to see her friends again. Just

the young woman's mission. "The hospital at Kalawao, of which I am

what I can to brighten their lives. I don't intend to forget my scientific work, though. I am taking with me a microscope, which will aid me greatly in making a study of the

Boston Times. ] Mr. Downs-Did I understand you to say,

Carrie, that that young man of yours is an

to imply that his skill could defend all hearts saving his own." A KISS THEIR VALENTINE. In many parts of England and Scotland it is still customuny, as it has been for many cunturies, for young men and women to re-