GENTLE READER

MIN Hundred and Sixty Columns hold about 200,000 words. Two hundred thousand words in ordinary book type would make a mysel!" big volume. A volume holding them would cost dollars. Well, TO-MORROW'S DISPATCH will is an Educator and an Entertainer, and a popular price is fixed so as to place it in the possession of all who desire to be educated or entertained. The educated, too, must have it, as it furnishes them with the best thoughts of the brightest minds. It discusses popular topics. It presents the latest works of hand and brain. It gives all the news of the world, thus enabling all to keep pace with events and developments. It entertains you with high class, elevating fiction. It interests you with stories of adventure and tales of travel. It caters to the young, the old, the student, the dreamer, the thinker, the educator, the business man. The ladies always find therein a bright budget from the clever women who wield the pen. Its contributors are well known and popular. Its news and special features are exclusive. It is progressive. Its aim is to cater to all classes. It offers only the best reading obtainable for the home circle, the library, the counting room and office. To-morrow's issue will be attractive. It will be a Three-Part, 20-Page number, holding 160 columns-a grand volume for 5 cents. All news agents and newsboys handle THE DISPATCH. It circulates in every civilized quarter of the globe.

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nts per week, or including Sunday edition,

THE CITY TAX LEVY. It seems to be settled by authoritative

moderate millage would prove adequate to the needs of the city, and that a levy but Yet the shortage is not difficult to explain. Two items, the reduction of the total assessment and the falling off of revenue from

liquor licenses, account for nearly all of it. The failure of these sources of revenue to come up to expectations not only explains most of the shortage, but carries the promise of rectifying it next year. There is a general agreement that, wholly apart from the question of revenue, it will be good policy to somewhat enlarge the total of liquor licenses. So that the revenue from that source will be increased; while the addition to the tax valuations from the construction of new buildings will go far toward making up the deficiency from the old total. This will rectity by natural causes a great share of the reported deficiency.

It is of course to be expected that the rate of levy will be somewhat increased this year; but an increase to the extent that seems to be expected, is hardly necessary, It will probably be found that one and a tax levy, will meet the requirements of the city under a reasonable economy. Pittsbury can afford to pay what is necessary for municipal protection and improvement: but as to a growing rate of taxation, care should be taken that the rate does not increase more rapidly than the economical wants of the city.

The levy should be made sufficient to cover all expenses that are necessary to good municipal methods, and no more. In order that this may be done intelligently and with full discussion, the ordinance should be brought in promptly, and the usual course of leaving it till the last moment should be carefully avoided.

DUE HONORS TO WASHINGTON. The celebration of the birthday of Washington to-day, by the Junior Order of American Mechanics, will furnish more formal honors to the memory of the father of his country than have been paid by this city, on that day, for many years. The laying of the corner-stone of the Washington monument accompanied, as it is, by a procession of the large membership of that order, will constitute a celebration of the day, more appropriate to the great name and eminent patriotism which have made Washington's tame the property of humanity, than the usual method of celebration by closing the banks and doing nothing else. The weather will probably be rather severe for the outdoor exercises that have been planned; but in carrying them out, the order will show its earnestness and determination in inculcating patriotism and paying tribute to the memory of the grea' exemplars of that virtue.

THE EMULATION OF STATESMEN. bonds himself. This is an effort of Mr. have to muzzle them. Flower to raise himself to the level of statesmanship, illustrated by the great Webster forced anew the value of brevity, in speech

be prompted. "There is the national debt, gentlemen," said the great orator impressively, and came to a halt. "It must be paid," whispered his prompter. "I hold that this debt must be paid," the orator thundered. "How much is it? I'll pay it

OBJECTIONS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

A number of the Congressional debaters on the World's Fair, yesterday, opposed carry 160 columns, containing at the idea of having any fair at all. The leadleast 200,000 words. It will cost ing representatives of this class of opinion you only FIVE CENTS! Just were Mr. Mills, on one side of the House, think of it-a week's reading for and Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, on the Five Cents! But, then THE DISPATCH other. Mr. Mills opposition was based on must reach every fireside, hence it his theory that the national funds should is placed within the reach of all. It | not be used for such a project. Mr. O'Neill's was grounded on a belief that there is not

time to get ready for a creditable exposition. Both of these gentlemen are a little wide of the mark. Mr. Mills' objection is especially so, as it is not proposed to impose the cost of any exposition on the National Treasury. New York, Washington and Chicago each propose to have the expense borne by those who will receive the benefit, either by the issue of municipal bonds or by private subscriptions. Even if the Government were to undertake part of the expense, does not Mr. Mills' acknowledgment that he opposed the Centennial provoke the reflection that nothing that the Government has done with its money has yielded wider and deeper returns than its small investment in the Centennial of fourteen years

Mr. O'Neill's objection that there is not time to get up the fair is rather more pertinent. But as the administration of the exposition, wherever it is held, must have some discretion in the matter, it is not necessary for Congress to kill the project in its bud with an absolute veto. A great deal ought to be done in the 27 months that intervene before the World's Fair is to be opened. Let whatever site is selected have the chance to try; and if it proves impossible to make the fair what it should be in that time, let the management have the right to postpone the exhibition for a year, if necessary."

But in order that the attempt may be made with good prospects of success, Congress should act at once. The speech making should be abbreviated, and the bill for one city or the other be passed without further

WORDS, BUT NO WATER.

If any other cities wish to know how not to have a test of fire engines they should study the details of the passage of words be-tween the Pittsburg and Allegheny Fire Departments which happily came to an end yesterday. Whatever the merits, absolute or comparative, of the Silsby and Amoskeag fire engines-and we shall never know more of these than we do now-the exchange of letters, speeches, and pronunciamentos between Chief Jones, Chief Brown and others, has exhibited in a gratifying manner the command of language and power of expression these worthy gentlemen possess. Some of the literature of this episode ought to be perserved, as a model for fire chiefs and others who are forced to talk themselves out of an awkward situation.

It may seem sad to the adherents of the sacred Amoskeag and to the friends of the venerated Silsby that their favorite engines are not to spout a bout together; but the general public will bear up under the affliction bravely, we know, and be content with the assurance that the Fire Departments of both cities are efficient. To which party man who got the gun. most credit in the dodging of the contest bestatements that the deficiency in the year's longs, is not easy to say. They have run planned on one side as on the other. Per haps Allegheny should be awarded the little greater would suffice for the coming palm for eluding the issue finally. There was a certain boldness about the retreat executed by Chief Jones yesterday which entitles him, we think, to first honors as commander in fire contests not intended to take place. We condole with Chief Brown, but it is a fact that the honors of the final backdown belong to Chief Jones.

NEW STATES MUST GROW FIRST

It is stated that the work of creating new States, which was carried on so actively at the close of the last Congress, is to be resumed in the present body. Bilis for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming are said to have been favorably acted on by the committee, while New Mexico and Arizona are urging their claims with some impatience, because they are not so readily acknowledged as in the case of the other Territories.

It is not wise to make undue haste in this matter. Political interests should not be per- Philadelphia are claiming that Reyby mitted to weigh in so permanent a work as the creation of States, any more than a private | Democratic organs assert that Ayres cut down individual should permit personal prejudice to govern his action in the erection of a half or two mills at most, added to the old great and lasting structure. The error that was made in the admission of Nevada is so clear that the repetition of such a mistake would be inexcusable. Yet neither of the Territories whose admission is now under discussion is as well equipped with population and enterprise as Nevada was; and none of them show any better quarantee against reaction and decay than was supposed to exist when the bonanza State was brought into the Union.

It will be wise to let all these Territorie tarry till they have attained the full reenirements of Statehood. We want no more pocket borough States in this nation.

NO TIME-LOCKS FOR CONGRESS. Congressman Lawler may thank his stars that he is not in the United States Senate. In Congress he proposed the other day to amend the rules of debate so that no man's speech should exceed ten minutes until al members who wished to speak on the subject had spoken. The House, which contains many long-winded bores, soon sat upon Mr. Lawler's excellent proposal, but the man who should have the temerity to suggest the damming of Senatorial eloquence would stand an excellent chance of instant demolition. Senator Blair would take it as another dastardly attempt to choke him off; Senator Evarts would tremble for the fate of his ten mile sentences, and some of our dearly beloved Southers fireeaters would want the blood of the villain who plotted the down-fall of the passionate peroration, without which no Southerner's speech is worth firing off.

But, as we have said, the windy ones made short work of Mr. Lawler's amendment. The flood of Congressional pratory will flow along undammed. The only way to check it, that we can think or, would be The reply of Mr. Flower, of New York, to to add a clause to the Constitution covering Mr. Springer's question of the legality of the subject. The people do not relish rodo-New York's \$10,000,000 issue of World's montade, rhetoric, and oratorial rubbish. Fair bonds vesterday: was rather calculated | when there is plenty of work for Congress to stun the mind of the average Congress. to do and which it does not do to a great exmad. In answer to the objection that the tent because it fritters away the time in validity of these bonds might be disputed, worthless talk. Members in Congress will he declared that he would assume the dan- never put a ten-minute or any other timeger from such an objection by taking all the lock on their own jaws. The meonle will

We noticed the other day a story that an-

in an after-dinner speech, when the mait or writing. Hundreds of men wrote to had got so far above the meal that he had to Stanley before he started on his latest expedition asking to be allowed to accompany him. Out of all the applicants, he chose the one who had said least.

THE USE OF CANALS.

A remark by the Philadelphia Ledger points out a tendency that does not seem very encouraging to the movement for the revival of canal transportation for heavy freights. It is that canals are a drug on the market, the Schuylkill Navigation Company and the Chesapeake and Ohio both being for sale, without takers,

On the face of it this looks as if canals were played out, and the effort to revive them uscless. But there may be some points in regard to these canals which do not meet the public eye. The Schuylkill Navigation Company is controlled by a railroad interested in its decay. The Chesapeake and Ohio has, by torce of the same influence, been induced to abandon the greater part of its water-way. Having stifled and wrecked the canals in the interest of the railroads, it may be natural to sell them for whatever they will bring in their useless condition. But if it was proposed to purchase these canals and restore them to their full useful- | do in this direction. ness as routes of transportation, it might be discovered that they were not on the

The claim that canals are useless for heavy transportation cannot be accepted so long as the rates charged for carrying coal and ore on the railroads are largely in excess of the rates for which the canals used to very big one—I am informed there has been carry the same freights.

THERE is a severe attack in the New York World on the gerrymanders of Northern States, by which such proportions as sixteen and five to the Democrats, on a nearly even vote. The division does appear a little one-sided; but it is singular that the esteemed World says nothing of the Southern achievements in that line, by which the Republicans are given only one district in States like South Carolina and Mississippi, and then that single

WITH Allegheny's library dedicated and pened, Pittsburg will now devote its energies to the discovery of a site for its institution that will make it as much of an ornament and as leading a feature of our city as the Northside

PARTISANSHIP in Moutans has caused the Legislature of the new State to use all its time without passing an appropriation bill or enacting a law. If that should teach the politicians of Montana that the public interest must be made more important than party rule, the instruction will be cheaply bought. But no one appears to be applying the lesson, at present, and in the meantime, Montana's pub lic institutions are without funds.

THE brilliant success of the fire depart cuts of Pittsburg and Allegheny, in dodging that fire engine test, beats any record of the engines themselves, in the line of throwing cold water on the public support and approval.

SOUTH DAKOTA is already agitating a proposition to amend its Constitution, by requiring every voter to be able to read the Constitution. It seems a little soon to begin amend ing constitutions adopted last year; although either of the Dakotas might be pardoned for thinking it necessary to provide a clause to prevent the State Government from going into the business of keeping a gambling shop

PLATT's compromise on the New York fair business was a good deal like that of the coon who came down as soon as he saw the gun. And Columbus Depew appears to have been the

"THE Louisiana lottery must never be municipal revenue is \$297,000. This, of neck and neck in a race of bluff. The ex- allowed to acquire a habitation in any Repubcourse, will not be comfortable news for the cuses, the postponements, the haggling as lican State," forcibly declares the Philadelphia axpayers who were in hopes that last year's to conditions, the subterfuges, were as well Press. As a means of prevention, should not tory eloquence to the Republican office holders and lobbyists who have been trying to fasten that disgrace on one of the newest Republican States?

> WASHINGTON students who make up their minds to "cut" regitations, should not be surprised to find the recitations permanently catting them in return.

THE Williamsport Republican thinks that the State ought to buy the Valley Forge grounds if the National Government does not do so. Why this proposal was made in the ofirst place is not clear; unless it was from the universal enthusiasm which has been shown in connection with that project, in favor of having some one else buy the property.

IF we keep on founding libraries, music halls, expositions and parks, perhaps Pittsburg may get ready to hold that World's Fair berself about 1900.

It is an interesting exposition of politics to discover that the Republican organs in elected by an increased majority, while the the protectionis; vote, Cannot partisanship permit its organs to tell the truth about the election returns?

THE long belated winter gets here just in time to save itself from the charge of having changed places with spring.

THE Reading municipal committee who ame to this city to get information about our building laws do not seem to have met with an especially warm entertainment. It may be pos-sible to explain such an omission by the feeling that investigation into Pittsburg's building laws should be sternly discouraged, in the in terest of the city.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

"THE Mrs. Russell B. Harrison the name of a new style of headgear. MR. GLADSTONE has informed a London blisher that he intends soon to write more about Homer. MME. PATTI bas spent nearly \$500,000 on her

lace in Wales. This seems a large amount, but n this case is a mere soug. WILLIAM LIVINGSTONE, JR., of Detroit, Mich., recently went to Spain in search of Min-ister Palmer. He found Palmer tired, restless and homesick. Mr. Livingstone has returned to Detroit with the information that Minister

Palmer is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Michigan, King Humbert of Italy is a vegetarian He eats nothing but vegetables and fruits, His physicians will not permit him to drink coffee, and his only beverage at present is Bordeaux and water. His favorite fruit is peaches. He suffers constantly from dyspepsia in spite of the care he devotes to his

THE foster-mother of the little King of Spain is Maximina Pedraja, a handsome brunette from the province of Santauder. When chusen from among the thousands who competed for Haras, her native place, had to subscribe \$10 for her journey to Madrid. She is now worth a fortune, presented to her by the royal family. MR. EUGENE FIELD writes that at a lunch given recently by Mr. J. R. Osgood at the Century Club, London, the chief dish was corned beef hash, which was devoured with great gusto. Mr. Osgood has what are among the finest chambers in Lordon, and he is a capital entertainer. William Black and he are boon ananions, and they are in the habit of mak

ng excursions to points of interest in the It Does Make a Difference.

From the Atlanta Constitution, ?
The new rules of the House will suit th Democrats admirably when they power two years from now.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Rocky Banks-Effect of Warm Weather on Drygoods Stores-The Grip as a Ben-A LTHOUGH we have had some light touches of frost before this sum—no, winter, the cold wave now here is the first and the sharpest downright seasonable weather we've had for

a long while. The blizzard struck no end of people unprepared on Thursday night, and bably not a few cases of pneumonia will be the result. One of the picturesque effects of the freezing weather glorified the rocky cliffs on the right bank of the Ohio. The heavy rains had filled all the runs and rivulets to overflowing. A great many of them fall precipitously over the cliff to the Ohio, and other are pretty enough when they dance down in silvery steps over the dusky rocks. But when the frost fetters their

feet and they bang in crystal chains or sheets of sparkling ice, they make a still more beautiful sight. Some of the steep hill sides above the Fort Wayne track, between Jack's Run and Dixmont, were literally a mass of ice, broken and twisted into all sorts of shapes, and in the afternoon sunshine the festoons of icicles, the bouquets of bril liants, the shields and spears forged by that famous smith King Frost, made a grander sight than you can imagine unless you have seen what nature's most cunning magician can

T'HIS winter has been a perplexing and vexatious one to the tradesmen who deal in ladies' clothing, fur garments and the like. I am told, upon the best authority, that there ulsters, wraps, etc., sold as this winter. This is the case at the principal stores in Pittsburg an unexpected demand since Christmas for seasskin coats and jackets. This is due, an authorify says, to the popular impression that because of the mild weather which has marked this winter, the

storekeepers are greatly overstocked with seal-skins, and are willing to sell them at very low prices. This impression is correct in part, and it is a fact that sealskins have been selling at very moderate prices lately. [] PON the heels of an affliction there often comes compensation of some sort. An instance of this truth was told me yester

day by an insurance man. He said: "I had the grip early in January, and I cursed my luck heartily. The visit of the vile disease was as unwelcome to me as to others. But it has proven a blessing to the insurance business. The fashion la grippe had of seizing a solid man and laying him out a cold corpse in fortyeight hours frightened lots of men. Man more new policies than usual were written while the scare was lively, and even now I can see its beneficent effects upon business. As insurance is a good thing for everybody, this shows the grip in the light of a benefactor."

BRAZIL'S BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL.

A City Embarrassed by a Wealth of Natura Advantages. Rio de Janeiro Letter in New York Tribune.] A city situated as the Brazilian capital

must ever be embarrassed by the wealth of natural advantages. How beautiful and picturesque Rio needs to be in order to be worthy of the companionship of those majestic mountains and those tranquil waters! If it be less entraccing in loveliness than its harbor and the ampitheater of granite peaks and verdant hillsides, it is still unique and unrivaled among South American cities. Half hidden amor its hills, it reveals itself with coy modesty to unaccustomed eyes. It is a city of magnificent prospects and constant surprises. Sharply graded streets boldly scale the hillsides or cautiously curve around the bases and lead to concealed suburbs. Castello and Antonio are the natural buttresses of the business section of the city, but Santa Thereza, Gloria and Larangeiras, behind Nova Cintra, are suburbs that have steadily grown until they are now favorite residence quarters. The shore line is dotted with hamlets and cottages as far as the sye can carry. New vistas of outlying hills and ambitious suburbs are ever coming into view. Churches, convents and monasteries are constantly looming up in unexpected places. The eye is refreshed with lovely well-kept gardens, for which rockbound hillsides are a foli; and from every eminence the bay, with its wonderful panoramic effects of island, fortifications and shipping bursts upon the view with endless variety and serene loveliness. Nature has been too lavish in her bounty of and lead to concealed suburbs. Castello Nature has been too lavish in her bounty of ... beauty for the weitare of this, the invulgation sea which endirele it shut out the invigorating sea breezes and leave it in the inclement seasons of heat featering with disease and plague stricken. Nature cannot be held wholly responsible for the unhealthfulness of the city. Human neglect less wisdom and prudence than Rio, and its population of less than 40,000 is ravaged every year by peliow fever, smallpox and heat fever. It is, however, slowly but surely learning the necessity for scientific drainage and sanitary ANOTHER POSTOFFICE LIST.

The Men Selected for New Brighton, West Newton and Other Towns. WASHINGTON, February 2L-The President

To be postmasters: West Virginia-Samuel H. Higginbotham. Wes Vilgins Lawrence of the Maries own Massissippi-Henry C. Griffin, Natchez, Texas-Benjamin B. Lowry, Navasota; Robert D. Baffantyne, Brackettville, Alabama-Willam T. Ewing, Gadsden, Georgia-Madison Davis, Athens. Pennsylvania-John V. Miller, Lewisburg; William A. Kump, Hanover; Andrew J. Bingham, New Brighton; Adam T. Darr, West Newton; Valentine W. Medear, Mahanoy City; George F. Morgan, Nanticoke.

alentine W. Medear, Mahanoy City; George F. organ, Nanticoke, Kentucky-Edward E. Watkins, Williamsburg, Ohio-H. M. Cartwell, Springfield; John R. folf, Shelby; Philo S. Clark, Portsmouth, barles T. Baxter, Mechanicsburg; James F. Sarratt, Steubenville. Michigan - J. F. Nestell, Manchester: John Graham, Huchanan William C. Charles, Klowa; Thomas E. Ransas—William C. Charles, Riowa; Thomas E. Huriey, Minneapolis. Minnesota—Josiah E. West, St. Loud; Josiah A. Peck, Wabasha. eck, Wabasha.
Wisconsin-Frank B. Hand, Hurley.
Nebrasta-Henry H. Troth, McCook.
Oregon-Miss Jessie G. Baker. La Grande.
California-Frederick Axe, Eureka; Morgan H.
allhache, Martinez; William S. Vawter, Santa

Colorado-Sprigg Shackelford, Gunnison; Home H. Grafton, Manitou Springs.

A GIRL'S ROMANTIC HISTORY.

A Former Alliance Typesetter Now a Honduras Statesman's Wife. ALLIANCE, February 21. - Senora Donna Ger trude Aquirre, who was married to a Spanish-American statesman at the capital of Hondoras, was formerly Miss Mary Green, a typesetras, was formerly Miss Mary Green, a typesetter in this city. Miss Green worked in the Monitor office for J. W. Garrison in 1867-8, and she so captivated Garrison that he procured a divorce from his wife and married her. They moved to Indianapolia, where Garrison took to drinking and his wife procured a divorce from him and afterward won considerable fame as a writer.

Mrs. Aquirre's parents reside in Atwater. Portage county, where she was reared and where many of her old schoolmates remember her as a bright and intelligent, but also a very willful girl.

From the Kansas City Star.]

Mr. Reed continues to pick up quorums with the luck of a sharp-eyed girl hunting four-leafed clovers. "Have we a quorum this morning?" says the leader of the opposition. "Wait a minute and I will find you one," replies the urbane Speaker. And he does. If there is quorum anywhere in the United States Mr. Reed will find it. He has now the largest and

Another Russian Epidemic. From the New York World.]
The Korsakoffs of Russia are about to meet at Moscow to celebrate 500 years of service to the Imperial family. There will be present the Korsakoffs, the Rymsky-Korsakoffs and the Doundoukoff-Korsakoffs. The Russian

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Beuben Smith, the well-known ex-policeman, died yesterday at his home on Smallman street For months he was a familiar figure at the Pirth avenue and Smithfield street crossing. He has been alling for a long time, and at 7 o'clock yes-terday morning he breathed his last.

John Mills. John Mills, father-in-law of John N. Hazlett, city editor of the Leader, died yesterday morning at the inter's residence on Ward street, Oakland. He was Reyears of age and was one of the oldest citizens of this county. Old age was the cause of BENEATH, HER DIGNITY.

Sliversmith Frost Decorates the Ohlo's An Amateur Actress Refuses to Play Drunk and Roll on the Floor. NEW YORK, February IL-The Rival Dramatic and Musical Association was organized by a number of amateurs of this city in 1881. Its meetings are held at the Hungaria, and besides the mouthly smoking concerts
its members have occasionally presented to the public such pieces
as "Francesca de Rimini" and "Richelieu."
Now, however, the association has a row to
face, due to the fact that its Dramatic Committee attempted to produce a place on Decem-Now, now-cer, the association has a row to face, due to the fact that its Dramatic Committee attempted to produce a plece on December 13 last written by one of its literary members, who acts as editor of the Rivol, the official programme. The play was called "Snobdom," and the writer is Mr. Arthur J. Westermayer, a lawyer at No. 132 Nassau street. The member first cast for the part of Mrs. De Snob was Miss May Colyer, a young woman employed in an office on Dey street. Later she refused to play the part, and a Miss Albanesi had to be substituted at the last moment.

On the evening of February 14 the Rival association played at the Lexington Avenue Opera House in "The Crushed Tragedian." The official programme was as usual gotten out by Mr. Westermayer and contained allusions which Miss Colyer considered very uncomplimentary to herself. On Wednesday Mr. Westermayer received a note from Albas Colyer demanding an instant apology and threatening legal processilings.

manding an instant apology and threatening legal proceedings.

Mr. Westermayer said yesterday: "I have learned that Miss Colyer never intended to play the part of Mrs. De Snob from the first, and by refusing the part at the last moment she hurt my play immeasurably. I shail not apologize in this matter."

When I saw Miss Colyer she said with a toss of ner head: "The play was the silliest of non-sense. The part assigned me required me to appear to be drunk and roll on the floor. I never intended to play it after the first reshearsal, and so informed the stage manager. nanding an instant apology and threatening

TENNYSON'S EARLY LOVE. Verses Addressed by the Poet in Youth to a Miss Bradshaw.

From London Daily News.] Rev. Charles Yeld, of Nottingham, England, special interest to the noet laureate's admirers It is nothing less than a little romance of the poet's early days, vouched for, not by idle rumor, but by a copy of a poetical tribute to "his mistress's eyebrow, ' which is believed to be now brought to light for the first time.

The youthful poet, so runs the legend, was in love with a young lady of the name of Bradshaw and expressed his feelings toward her in the fol

Because she bore the iron name Of him who doomed his King to die, I deemed her one of harsher frame, And looks that awe the passer-by, But found a maiden, tender, shy, With fair blue eyes and passing sweet, And longed to kiss her bands and lie

A thousand summers at her feet, Mr. Yeld states that one day while young Mr. Tennyson was out driving with Miss Bradshaw, her mother and three other ladies, some one asked the time. On this Tennyson took out his watch. Whereupon Miss Bradshaw leaned over a little, and her worshipper exclaimed, 'Don't." "Why, am I not to look "asked the young lady, to which Tennyson replied, "No, it would stop to look at you." This being one of these naively ingeauous replies which lovesick youths delight to address to the objects of their passion the authenticity of the anecdote ought not to be rashly questioned.

Mr. Yeld's story and verses, which were communicated to the members of the Nottingham Literary Club, ace, we believe, derived from a member of the Bradshaw family now resident at Nott, at no great distance from that western border of Lincolushire in which Lord Tennyson spent his early years. lennyson was out driving with Miss Bradshaw,

CREMATION AND CRIME.

Arguments for and Against Burning the Bodles of the Dead. American Analyst.] There is much that can be said in favor of cremation as a means of disposing of the human body after death, though a recital of the surguments in its behalf is hardly an attractive theme to dwell upon. Apart from all considerations of the subject likely to affect the sensibilities, it unquestionably has the warrant of antiquity, the prestige of Biblical example, and the approval of enlightened science. Against these and other arguments that might be cited, the burning of the dead appears to find its chief substantial opposition in the fear of lawyers that it may be used to defeat the ends of justice by obliterating the traces of murder, and especially those of poisoning—crimes that it is well known have frequently been revealed through chemical examination long after the date of their perpetration. It is obvious that cremation effectually deprives justice of that expedient. It also appears that for a like reason it may be held to conflict with the interests of life insurance.

No company, we believe, has yet disputed a disposed of the and some appears was a minatal or and seven that the demand for their handwork would be so great. The brilliancy of the scene would be so great. The brilliancy of the scene would be so great. The brilliancy of the scene would be so great. The brilliancy of the scene was added to by a large number of candelabra. There is much that can be said in favor of No company, we believe, has yet disputed a claim on this ground, and yet it can readily be seen that cases might arise where precipitate cremation would afford the insurer a legitimate cause of complaint, if not of repudiation. Such a case, for example, was the celebrated Dwight case in Binghamton, where the marks upon the person of the decased formed a strong feature in the argument of the defendant companies. Cremation is not yet so universal as to cause the officials of any of our life insurance companies to lie awake of night from apprehension of fraud to be perpetrated through that source. But in this age when so much rascally ingenuity is devoted to cheating the underwriter, both life and fire, it behooves them to note and provide against any additional source of danger. s case, for example, was the celebrated Dwight

THE SCHEME WOULDN'T WORK. An Attempt to Sell a Raised Lottery Ticket Gets a Man in Jail.

NEW YORK, February 21.-A bold attempt was made yesterday to swindle a broker at 9 Broadway, James J. Finn, and now the perpeproadway, James J. Finn, and now the perpe-trator is in the Tombs awaiting trial for his trator is in the forms awaiting trial for his wickedness. A white-haired old man of attractive manners entered Finn's office and, saying he was in financial straits, produced a lottery ticket which he said had drawn an approximation prize of \$1,250. This he offered to sell for \$1,50. Mr. Einn examined the ticket, which purported to be No. 24,559, a number which was declared in the reports of the last drawing to have drawn such a prize. rawing to have drawn such a prize. But Mr. Finn saw that the figure 5 had been serted in the number, and in a way that was iculated to deceive the very elect. He pred that he would accept the proposit and stepped late a rear effice long enough to dispatch a messenger to the Church street po-lice station for an officer, upon whose present arrival the old man was taken into custody. Four confederates who had been lurking out-side managed to escape. Justice Gorman held Wilkens in default of bail.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S GIPTS.

BIRMINGHAM Age-Herald: Andrew Carnegle's magnificent gift of \$1,000,000 to the city of Pittsburg for a public library is a splendid exhibit of his liberality. Men who have both the power and will to do good are truly great. PHILADELPHIA Times: If all men of large wealth would follow Mr. Carnegle's example and bestow upon the public in gifts like his a goodly share of that which they do not need themselves, the existing prejudice would diminish against the accumulations of great

BALTIMORE American: Andrew Carnegie has decided to give the city of Pittsburg \$2,000,000 instead of \$1,000,000 for library pur-poses, and Pittsburg doesn't care if Mr. Carnegle changes his mind in the same proportion again. It is a magnificent beneficence. WASHINGTON Star: Mr. Andrew Carnegie

never did a wiser or more beneficent thing than Pa,-a free public library, at the opening of which the President of the United States and other distinguished men from the National Capital were present. DENVER Republican: Andrew Carnegie's gift of a free library to the city of Pittsburg

was a munificent one. Its benefits will be enjoyed by the people of generations to be born long after the death of the donor. In making this donation, Mr. Carnegie set an example which wealthy men in other cities could well afford to follow. Boston Record: Andrew Carnegie makes coney rapidly, and spends it freely. He is ex-sedingly public spirited, as his offer to spend \$1,000,000 for a public library in Pittsburg and

his gift of \$300,000 for a similar purpose to Allegneny City shows. "Why shouldn't he?" some will say. Why should not others, equally erio has compelled almost everyone to undergo as wealthy, show their generous public spirit? PUNXSUTAWNEY Spirit: Andrew Carnegie is about to present the city of Pittsburg with a \$1,000,000 library. He has heretofore made donations to Pittsburg and Allegheny for public parks and buildings amounting to nearly \$1,000,000. Mr. Carnegie is a good man to have around. While it is true that the workingmen of Pittsburg have earned this great wealth for him, there is nothing in the statutes to compel him to give it back to them, and he is certainly exhibiting a largeness of heart that is worthy of emulation by all millionaires who desire to be eternally enshrined in the affe

THE STROLLER'S STORIES.

Odd Observations and Qualit Opinions From Curb and Corridor. A THEATER party numbering 15 persons is now staying at the Hotel Anderson. The visitors hall from Painesville, O., and have journeyed all the way to Pittsburg for the sole purpose of seeing Henry E. Dixey in "The Seven Ages." There are seven married couples and one solitary bachelor pilgrim. "No doubt it seems a long way to come just to see a single play." said one of the 15 yesterday, "but we wanted a little bit of novelty, and, having heard a lot about Mr. Dixey and his magnificent play, we decided to take a trip to Pitts-burg when 'The Seven Ages' would appear here. We intend going to the Grand Opera House to-night. Our voyage has been most

CONGRESSMAN THOMAS M. BAYNE, who has been stopping at the Hotel Schlosser, leaves for Washington to-day. The Congressman wants to get back to the battle once more.

An amusing scene occurred at the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street on Thursday. The big policeman who guards that particular corner had, in the natural exuberance of his patriotism, arranged a flag on the telegraph post behind him. Presently the zephyrs began to get frisky, and the flag flapped against the head of this warden of the streets. He bere the annoyancy for awhile, but was finally constrained to furl his flag. However, the zephyrs were mischiev-ously inclined, and the flag came undone and began to flap as before. The policeman once more wound the restless stars and stripes around its rope, and once more the breeze set it free. Flap, flap, went the flag against the policeman's face. Then he lost his temper alorether, and rudely tore down the flag of free dom from its improvised standard. That was the reason why no gaudy ensign waved proudly in the wind from the corner telegraph post when the President's carriage rolled by,

TALKING of wind, it was blowing big guns out Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon.
And such wind! It was as cold as Kamschatka, and had a marvelous knack of finding out the weary traveler's vulnerable points and nipping them severely. To the wayfarers driving from town it was not so bad, as they had the wind with them; but anyone heading in the opposite direction got the full benefit of the lcy blast. There is nothing so pleasant as a gallop in the teeth of the wind, when the wind happens to have the cold taken out. But it is a very different thing when there is a nor easter abroad, which howls influenza down our chimneys and neuralgia through our streets.

and business at that point. Eastware that rapidly filling district is served by the Twenty-third street plane, while the proposed Twenty-eighth street one will serve the residents toward Thirlish street.

This is the Southside; and a moment's thought and a glance at any map will show that a library would be sadly out of a central location at or anywhere near Twelfth street. Taking the "lay of the land" for it, this will be found somewhere about Eighteenth and Twenty-second streets, and, of course, on Carson. Only upon some portion of this noole avenue, with its 30 feet between buildings, and lb feet of sidewalk, would full justice be done the imposing type of building we are given to understand Mr. Carnegie desires to erset for branches. At Twenty-first street we have another 30 feet street, intersecting Carson, and this would be a factor of importance. Morever, three of the combra there are unincumbered (practically) at present. In the near future we shall have a bridge at Twenty-first or Twenty-second streets connecting us with Soho, and thus that portion of the city would be within a few minutes' walk of the location proposed. And beyond all, Mr. Carnegie, who may be reasonably expected to look with any favor on the planting of his building on any back street, or other out of the way or undignified location, much less allow it to go to a hill-top. The audience at Rev. Dr. Milburn's lecture last night was considerably surprised when the address came to a close without a single reference to President Harrison. Dr. Milburn talked about dead and gone Presidents; he spoke at length on Mr. Cleveland, and extolled the attractive qualities of Mrs. Cleveland; but ne completely ignored the present tenants of the White House. There was a murmur of surprise when the lecturer proceeded to close address after his remarks on the Cleveland's. It certainly seemed curious that, considering President Harrison's presence in Pittsburg on Thursday, his name was not even Pittsburg on Indicates mentioned by Dr. Milburn.
THE STROLLER.

A SALE OF MOCK ORANGES. A Novel and Unique Entertainment at

. Cleveland Church. From the Cleveland Leader.]
One of the most unique entertainments ever given in Cleveland occurred at the Second Presbyterian Church last evening. It was an orange grove sale, given under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Benevolent Society of the

was added to by a large number of candelabra filled with orange wax candles. Ice cream booths drapsed with orange tapestry occupied two sides of the room, and young ladies with orange caps, orange aprons and orange flowers served ice cream in halves of orange peel. They did a driving business, and money flowed in to them readily.

THE ACT OF A HERO. A Boy Risks His Own Life to Save That of

n Wemns.
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., February 2L.—Toot! ot! toot! shricked the whistle of a locomotive as the iron steed dashed around a curve near River street this afternoop. The engineer was causing the warning notes to echo and re-echo, causing the warning notes to echo and re-echo, and at the same time he tried to check the momentum of the heavy train, for, lying on the track, only a short distance ahead, was a woman. It was Mrs. Martha Nelson, an old resident of Sandy Hill, who, falling while stepping on the ties, had received injuries that for the time prevented her rising. As the train was almost upon her she was seen by Hobert Fennel, a fad only 14 years of age. The boy jumped to her assistance and tugged lustily to get her out of danger.

ont of danger.

The train was within a few feet. The engineer hid his face with one hand and held the other upon the tarottle. With a desperate tug and push the boy rolled Mrs. Nelson from the track and fell to the ground in a dead faint. The engineer stopped the train beyond the spot ran back, found that the pair were uninjured and then went on with a joyful toot-too-ot and a lighter heart. Both boy and woman were

BEST PAPER PUBLISHED.

The Dispatch the Leading Daily Journal of This Section. From the Ohio Valley News, Martin's Ferry. | The Sunday edition of THE PITTSBURG DIS-PATCH has grown to equal the reading matter of the monthly magazines both in quantity and quality, containing twenty pages of the choicest original literature of the day, while the circulation exceeds 50,000 weekly. The managers of THE DISPATCH, both Sunday and daily, are determined to lead, let who will follow, their facilities for news gathering are unexcelled. With the present year they promise to progress, as in the past. We do not know what they may attain to during the year, but we have no hesitation in saying that for this section of the country THE DISPATCH in all

editions is the best paper published. From Frying Pun to Fire. om the Philadelphia Record. Foraker's belated invasion of Canada was hallot box mess.

LAND OF THE BRACKEN. Land of the bracken, the heather and fountain! Land of the mooriand, the sweet sunny lea! Bealin of the rocks, and the grand Highland mountain!

Frowning thy cilffs o'er the dark rolling sea! Land of the woodland, with melody ringing! Home of the skylark on quiet upland lea! Soll for the Forests, whose tassels are swinging: Haunt of the rowan tree!—Scotland for me! Bonnie the yellow broom, and the fresh heather Charming the hawthorn that comes with the

Soft are the gloamin' sounds of thy sweet summer Glorious thy sheen at the close of the day. Not mine the jewels fine-give me the shade and shine! Give me the gowans that spangle the lea! And as thy laurels twine, oh, may the love divine Mellow the future, dear Scotland, to thee!

Land of the moorland stream! Land of the poet's Lone hills, where martyrs have slept on the heath!

Fields, where thy heroes fought-bringing the! foes to naught!
Fade not the taurels on Caledon's wreath!
Door are thy hills to me—thy cloudlands fresh and

Lov'd are thy valleys, and thy mountains grand Thy lakes, so clear and sweet! thy bounding deer, so feet! Scotland, I love thee—my own native land! OUR MAIL POUCH.

Carnegie, that this is itself should be an answer to such nonsense. The erection of these several branches will necessarily cause some or much diminution of the magnificence of the central building scheme. It cannot be nearly

the sub-division plan promises the best practi-cal working result. You ask for expression of

opinion as to the best site, etc., and as this is in line with Carnegie's well-known liking for

discussion, let me suggest a few thoughts.

Mr. West hits the nail on the head whe

undignified location, a bill-top.
In conclusion, fellow Southsiders, let us ac-

In conclusion, fellow Southsiders, let us accept our share of the proffered gift gratefully, help it all we may by an intelligent interest, and derive all the benefit we can from it. All this will be a refutation of the old city's cloudy idea we are only good to get trade and votes from, and will be a declaration that in the dignified treatment of Mr. Carnegle's generous proposal, we of the Southside can and will keep up with the procession.

LIBRARY,

SOUTHSIDE, February 21.

Worth Five Cents Each.

Please state what is the value of those 5-cent

pieces without the word "cents" is and where would be the proper place to dispose of such coins. READER.

Wannanker's Egraneau Factory.

Has Wanamaker a cloak manufactory

PITTSBURG, February IL.
[We have read that he had one in Germany].

GEMS THAT WERE REJECTED.

Famous Compositions and How the Editors

Treated Them.

It is a matter of history that some of the

inest poetry ever written has had a narrow

escape from the "limbo of things lost on earth." One of the greatest poets that ever lived came

within an ace of being the "mute, inglorious

favor with the booksellers of his day, and was

tim for immortality.

There is an enormous amount of humbug in

Dixey's Farewell.

Mr. Dixey is playing to a good business at the

Grand Opera House, especially when the first week of Lent is taken into account. In the

"Seven Ages" he has brought a very clean and

brothers. The last two performances will be given at the matines and night to-day. Those who desire to see Mr. Dixey had better take ad-

THROUGH EDITOR'S SPECTACLES.

CHICAGO Tribune: Kate Field says she is

not for sale at any price. Kate would never de

Sr. Louis Globe Democrat: If the lottery

fails to get its charter renewed in Louisians that State may be looked for in the Republican

NEW YORK Herald: If the Emperor William

continues steadfast in his bumanitarian efforts

osterity will crown him with higher honor

CINCINNATI Enquirer: Christopher Colum

bus, soliloquizing: "It's all right for Tom Platt

to jump on a man who has been dead and bur

ied for nearly 400 years; but just wait until he gets down here, I'll Bezinah him."

BALTIMORE American: Congress goes for

ward with great backwardness. With three

months gone and no work yet done, the Repub-lican majorities in the House and Senate have

NEW YORK World: Somebody in Washing-

ton is not anxious for the apprehension of Sil-cott, the absconding cashier of the Sergeant at Arms of the late House of Representatives. Why is it? Let's have the true inwardness of

BOSTON Herald: Senator Blair is more than

ever proving himself to be the enfant terrible

public life in his speech on his Houshe seation bill. It will be a beautifully i

affair to mail to his constituents, and will aff

or the length of time now anticipated.

not tarilled the country with admiration

han any achievements his sword could win.

for a ball player.

olumn in the near future.

tage of the present engagement, as he is not by to return for two years at lenat. Miss ine Eillson, the star of the performance, ald be seen and heard by everyone.

Europe, and if so where is it situated?

To the Editor of The Dispatch;

BEAVER FALLS, February 21.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

From the New York Ledger.]

terrible mistakes,

to the Editor of The Dispaten:

Mr. Carnegle's Gifts and Their Disposition Suggestion as to the Location of the Southside Branch Library-How Best to Accommodate the Citizens.

-Maine expects to make \$4,500,000 on he sale of lea this year. -The late Duke of Aosta has left £1,-600,000 to his tiree sons.

-The Cgar possesses 44 uniforms, one of which he has never worn-viz: that of a Rus-sian Field Marshal. With other good Pittaburgers I appreciate

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

fully the generous proposal of Mr. Carnegie generally, but, as a Southsider, particularly the good sense of so dividing up his gift that the -In place of stones, Nashua, N. H., cotton mill strikers use snowballs to impress non-union workmen with the heinousness of their offense. fullest benefit may come to all sections, by the scheme of three or feur branches. And just here, let me say kindly to those who would sneer at and detract from the motives of Mr. Carnegie, that this in itself should be an answer -The cheapest place in Missouri to live

is at the penitentiary. The naily cost of maintaining convicts at that institution is only 7% cents per capita. -A large gray wolf was recently caught in Conemaugh township, Indiana county. It was the first animal of the kind seen in that section for many years.

so imposing and monumental in character as it would be if the donor, desirous only of vain-glorious effect, should confine his outlay to one edifice. And certainly it must be admitted that -There is a movement on foot just now to purchase the house in which Beethoven was born, at Bonn, for the German nation, and convert it into a museum for Beethoven relica.

The Gulf Stream really starts in the Antartic Ocean, it then skirts the west coast of

Africa, crosses to Cape St. Roque and enters the Caribbean Sea, and so into the Guif of Mexico, out of which it emerges bearing its best-known name. claiming that a goodly share of the city is "Southside," and from the nature of things, with unlimited room on our hill-tops and our -Flint, Mich., has the champion. He has a popular well, and a few days ago he was seen fishing for something at the bottom. Asked what he'd lost, the man satisfied the curious by saying that he had dropped his false teeth, and since that time the well ham't been usited by anybody except the owner -Miss Ella Ewing, living near Rainbow

"Southeide," and from the nature of things, with unlimited room on our hill-t-ps and our large manufacturing river frontage, there is no reason to believe we shall not always held this relative place in the whole. And on this South-side—that is, and the larger one that is to be—a central location is desired. A member of the Councilmanic Library Committee has suggested recently that a noint somewhere about Twelfth street would be about right for the Southside branch. Let us see, Excluding the West End and Mt. Washington from consideration (masmuch as no possible proper location over here would be of such easy and pleasant access to those people as the central building and from the fact their prospective growth could in no wise change this condition of things) the town proper commences about Eighth street. Below it has no width, and no population to speak of, and, indeed, promises, in the march of railway and other improvement, to have less. It extends at present to Thritisch street, with room for several more squares eastward on the bottom land. The hill-top portion was may consider commences on the west at Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and its denizens reach work and business at that point Eastward that rapidly filling district is served by the Twenty-third street plane, while the proposed Twenty-eighth street one will serve the residents Mo., 18 years old, is now 7 feet and 8 inches high, weighs 225 pounds, wears a No. 15 shoe, which of course she has to have made to order, and her shoemaker had to order a special last. The girl's parents are of about the usual size, the father being possibly a little taller than the average man. -There's an old aunty on Lombard street. Philadelphia, who bakes rabbit very tempting-

ly in this way: She plasters the animal all over with softened clay, bakes the statuary in an oven till it is like a brick, shivers the brick to atoms with a hammer, and there you are. The rabbit skin has stuck to the clay, and only the crisp, white meat is left. -There is a curious bit of interesting inrmation that will be new to many readers. In Africa the prefix serves for the purpose that the suffix serves for in European languages.

For example: Spain. Spaniard, Spanish—so in our mother tongue; but in Africa Uganda is the name of a state. Waganda are the innahitants thereof, and Maganda the language. -The story of the discovery of a gold mine of astounding riches in China is supported by many specifications. The gold-bearing quartz is reported to be on a peninsula across the Corean Sea from the Peninsula of Corea, and directly west. The mountains are very precipitous, and the outcroppings of rocks rich in gold have been traced for 60 miles.

-A Catholic Indian missionary, the Rev. Father Jerome, of the Benedictine Order, has compiled a prayer book for the Sioux, It will be published by Bishop Marty, and will be printed in the Sloux language. Besides the ordinary Catholic prayers the book will contain a catechism of Christian doctrine and Catholic hymns with appropriate music. Five thousand copies of the prayer book will be published.

-At the Schaghticoke, N. Y., powder mills there is great activity just now, and the mills are turning out large quantities of rifle sporting powder. Peas instead of charcoal, enter into the composition of this brand and the roaster in which they are prepared is capable of roasting a ton of peas every 24 hours. Peas thus prepared are also sent to the Newburg mills, which are making the same kint of powder. -At Hamilton, O., the other night, as

the late Toledo express pulled in at the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton station, a gentleman slighted from the sleeping car and began walking up and down in front of the station under the electric light in his night clothes. His scanty apparel at once attracted attention, and it was soon seen that the man was walking in his sleep. When awakened he heat a hasty retreat to his berth. -Mr. Lawson has commenced work on his colossal statue of Robert Burns, which is destined for Ayr. The main feature of the figure

timed for Ayr. The main feature of the figure is its attitude of contemplative repose, the only movement suggested lyings in the slightly raised and clenched right hand. No 'poetic pose' is attempted, simplicity and dignity being in sisted upon in every detail. The garb is that of a Scottish yeoman. The site of the statue will be almost opposite the railway station at Ayr. It will be fonced round, and planted with flowers and shrifts. ers and shrubs. -It is not always judicious, says a Scot-

gentleman was down' in England visiting some old friends, and while with them was invited to a dinner party. The worthy Scot made hima dinner party. The worthy Scot made himself as agreeable as he could, and after dinner,
over the wine and wainuts, grew quite,confidential with his neighbor. This gentleman
was suffering from a severe cold, and Mr. MoIntyre (the Scotchman), to show his sympathy,
said: "Man, it's an awfu' host (cough) you've
got." The host overheard the remark and naturally took it to himself, and there was a decided coolness between the parties till the
Scotchman's friend explained the meaning of
host.

poet of the present day would expect for a poem of 40 or 50 lines. In that day, as in ours, -A great deal of excitement has been caused in the village of Alexander, N. Y., by every leading publishing house "kept a critic," on whose flat the fate of an author's manuan alleged haunted house from which weird script depended; and then, as now, the "readand uncanny sounds have been heard issuing at various hours in the night and day. The at various hours in the night and day. The story runs that 20 years ago a woman was mirdered in the house, and since that time no family has inhabited it more than a few weeks at a time. Day before yesterday an investigating party composed of four reputable citizens of the town visited the house and heard means, greams and shrieks which pursued themagreatly, as to all appearances the house was empty. They left the place in a perturbed state of mind, and since that time a strict watch has been kept on the house in the hope of solving the mystery.

—It is said that in olden times when It is our deliberate opinion that had the "Paradise Lost" been submitted to certain regularly employed critics of the present time, instead of to the Grub street gentlemen of the eventeenth century, it would have been pro-counced, as of yore, a "dull and tedious pronounced, as of yore, a "duil and tedious production." Byron, as we all know, was mercilessly sunbbed by the literary Jupiter of the Edinburgh Review; and the Rev. Charles Wolfe's exquisite "Ode on the Burnal of Bir John Moore" was so accordilly rejected by a leading periodical of the time that the author, in sending it to a provincial Irish newspaper, timidly withheld his name, lest be should be cauterized by the press. But the public, a better critic than any cynic in "looiscap uniform turned up with ink," unexpectedly franked him for immortality. -It is said that in olden times when

negroes were taking employment in Maryland they insisted that their master should put a clause into their contract agreeing that the negroes should not be fed upon canvasback duck and terrapin. There was so much of terduck and terrapin. There was so much of terrapin in those days and canvasback ducks were so numerous that even the colored help turned against them, and there was an everlasting protest when these two famous ingredients of a great dinner appeared upon the table. The times have changed since then. The canvasback duck is, in the opinion of restaurant keepers, slowly taking second place to the redhead dock. The meat of the redhead is not quite so tender as the canvasback, but a great many people profess to prefer the flavor. One reason why the restaurants are pushing the redheads into prominence is to be found in the fact that they are far cheaper than the cafivabacks. It has been impossible for a long time to buy a brace of canvasback ducks in any of the big city markets for less than \$6.50 or \$7\$ if they were really first-class birds. The restau-There is an enormous amount of humbug in modern criticism—quite as much as in the criticism of days gone by. The fact is, that the ability to decide intelligently whether a work will succeed or fail, is not an art, but a gift, and very few possess it. Mere book men know very little about the tastes of the community. If you want an "opinion as is an opinion" on what you have written, go to a man who understands human nature, and though he may never have seen the inside of a college, he will be apt to tell you truly how the world will receive your offering. they were really first-class birds. The restainance for a little was the really first-class birds. The restainance charge \$4 a duck, and when they pay \$5.50 apiece for them before the birds are plucked, cooked and served, there is often a positive loss to the house. With the redhead, however, there is a larger margin for succulation. A fad a very costly entertainment to the city. It is a performance that can be enjoyed as well by the little children as by their elder sisters and there is a larger margin for speculation. A facthis season in Baltimore and Washington is take roast oysters with the duck instead of

LOOK PLEASANT.

First come, first served-Soup .- Puck. The note of the jail-bird is forged .-Old P'int Comfort-The Pocket Flask

A pepper and salt costume is always sea-Whatever his age and condition in life, the gambler is always a gamin'. -Binghamton Re-

Realizing that time has wings the hotel walter measures it from tip to tip. -Binghamfor While it is undoubtedly true that George

Washington couldn't tell a lie, we must always ember that that wasn't what killed him.

She-For what reason was the Duke of Weilington called "the Iron Duke?"

He-There was but one reason; he was a man of Washington, as has been remarked, never

knew when he was whipped; but we can pardom his ignorance when it is remembered that there were no daily newspapers then.—Judge, Il you are a physician, And of great cures would tell, Just say unto the public That you've made an oll well,

-Binghamion Repu Yes, Augustus, we believe it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. It is better for the Jeweler, and the dorist, and the messenger boy—and sometimes for the ypurs .- Manacy's Weekly.

Mabel-Did you hear that Bessie Willia was married yeterday to Tom Guzzier? Maud-Reality? I thought she would be the last person to marry him. Habel-Well, she was, wasn't she?— Harvard Lampoon. reading for the most of next winter to many of the farmers to the north of us, if it is continued