Waiters.
Our readers will recollect in "David Copperfield," the account of David's first hotel experience, and especially the description of the waiter who drank the boy's beer, in order to save him from the fate of an apochryphal person named Top Sawyer. That waiter was out of the usual run of waiters. As a rule, those functionaries are kind to children. There are still a few snug hotels where old gentlemen bring lads to bait on the way to or from school, and the waiters in those establishments are attentive to the youngsters. We doubt whether, in after life, one ever feels a greater pleasure than that which rewarded our first paying of the waiter. Calling for the bill, and settling the waiter. it off-hand was pleasant, but the vail to the waiter was delicious. There he stood, clothed in the canonicals of his order, and invested with that dress coat to the dignity of which you yourself had not yet aspire You could give him just as much or as lit-tie, as you liked. You always liked giving him much if you had it; you were in fact, more than half afraid of him, if the truth

A time comes when this respect vanishes; you point roughly to the items of your ac count, and inquire if attendance is included sending off the waiter to get himself stuck down for a paltry shilling below the last brandy-and-soda you had before breakfast. Such is life. A waiter never again im-presses you. His calling falls in your estimate to the level of the social area—but one remove from the cook. Indeed, we believe there is no member of the community who is reckoned so small as a waiter. Who ever heard of one voting, or one going to law, or beating his wife, or exercising any other privilege of an Englishman? He is even neglected in literature. You seldem find a waiter in a novel. He cannot claim de-seent from the drawers or tapsters of old; he fewers not in Shakapeare or Ben; he he figures not in Shakspeare or Ben; he does not belong to the serving-men of Suckling, who "presented and away" at the feast commemorated by that famous knight.

Mr. Tennyson, to be sure, marked down the plump head waiter at the "Cock" as poetic game, but it was only to surround him with local color, to paint him, Tenierslike, pipe and pot, with his mind enveloped in the fog of dinners, and his notions limited to steak and the willow pattern. Nor is the modern drama propitious to the napkin. Occasionally, farce-writers engage a kin. Occasionally, farce-writers engage a waiter for the purpose of bringing in the crockery they intend to have smashed in the course of the piece, but they give him nothing to say beyond "Yes, sir." The meek and deferential affirmativeness of "Yes, sir," is supposed to express, as it were, the drooping-down-deadness of wai-terism. The phrase belongs to the profession as does also a certain gait. A waiter neither walks or runs. He does some-thing between a skim and a slide. There is caution in it (a view to breakages ahead) and still a jaunty affectation of the reckless. He must be a judge of human nature, at least of human nature expectant of dinner, when the animal is predominant, and in temper like that proverbial bear whose head

We are not at all as polite in hotels as at home. We order a meal peremptorily. We smile with a grim incredulousness when told we shall have it in a "quarter of an hour."
When the time has expired, and our patience nearly with it, the waiter lays on the salt, emphatically proposing the cellar, as it would seem, as a sort of ground to rest our appetite on for a while. If still delayed, he gives us bread, and then pickles, with an intent doubtless to distribute our vexation among many things, that it may not collecamong many things, that it may not collectively fall upon himself and the malingering mutton. This is one of the mysteries of the craft. It is dying out before modern improvements, however, and is not noticeable in the monster hotels. Indeed, the latter possess a type of waiter peculiar to them—we had almost said, a monster waiter. As our cupola or turret vessels will probably demand a different chip from that off the old sailor block, so the huge caravanserais claim for their service another description claim for their service another description of attendant from that which we are accustomed to. The class is as yet scarce defined

enough to set it out in detail.

Waitering admits of variation, and can be accommodated to circumstances. There is, for instance, the music-hall waiter. Twenty years ago nobody could have predicted him. He brings to his occuration of dispatching attentions of the control of t pation a disposition utterly opposed to the habits of his ancestors. He condescends to habits of his ancestors. He condescends to ask your orders. He does not permit you to have unmixed the music his employer provides. If he perceives you entertaining yourself in the company of kindred spirits with the charming "Slap Bang," he sides up, and wishes to know if you "ave said gin ot." It is his business also to ascertain the moment of the evening most conducive the theorems with of the proprietor. the moment of the evening most conducive to the prosperity of the proprietor. Generally, when the irepressible nigger or the "great" Tolderol comes on, the music-hall frequenters liquor up. The stages of festivity are marked or checked off by tumblers. Then the waiter improves the shining hour, and, calm midst the storm of "hankore," the reek of punch punce, and the clash of four and twenty persons fiddlers, he flits from the tables to the bar, dexterous and imperturbable.

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He is remarkable for his ingenuity in He is remarkable for his ingenuity in making pence playing a prominent part in the matter of change. Whatever he gets, copper comes of it; there is always a two-pence or so slinking obsequiously from the silver in his direction, and which, on the silver in this direction, and which, on the slightest intimation from you, vanishes with an astounding alacrity. The Cremorne waiter is of another kidney. He is a swell in his line, but inexorable as to the dole; ever should you halp yourself to a civer even should you help yourself to a cigar from a box, he appears with a light, and thereby prescriptively assesses a further duty on the already overtaxed luxury. He is exceedingly wide awake, this Cremorne waiter, and no alarm yet invented will call you early enough to get round him. The whitehalt waiter is more or less continental,

whitebalt waiter is more or less continental, his poll and head are placed at a Parisian angle. He is a stickler for the wine list. He is very discreet and polished. He is used to little parties. During tete-a-tete dinners he always looks out of the window at the right time, and on the same occasions he is most particular in knocking at the door to announce the Hansom or the Brougham. His costume is perfect, and fit for any ball-room.

Waiters, like giants, usually go in the legs. Neat enough to waisteeat, you not unfrequently find them baggy at the knees, and ruaning to slippered slovenliness in the extremities. A white-bait waiter is admirably chockered. His linen is really a credit to his laundress. This gives him not only a gentlemanly but a clergyman-like air. Very different from him is the waiter of an a-la-mode beef shop. This latter is spotted with cold gravy from head to foot. If he has seen better days his nose is usually red, and his complexion pasty. There is an inand his complexion pasty. There is an in-discribable broken look about him. He jingles forks and knives in a corner drearily when customers are helped, as though he felt when customers are helped, as though he felt that all was vanity and vexation of waiters. He appears to be forever figuratively con-templating his visage in a perpendicular spoon. Nothing rouses him and you are inclined uncharitably to believe that his apathy and ill-humor arise to a considerable extent from his being kept so long from getting drunk. Where does this waiter live, and what will he do when he pawns the

getting drunk. Where does this waiter live, and what will he do when he pawns the gravy-spotted suit.

Besides the regular waiter, there is a sort of a casual, who, on the annual dinner of a general family, is sent with the other confectionery from the cook-shop. He figure rally cheap, and a watch on his movements is sometimes necessary. Dregs are considered by him as perquisites, and, in fact, he regards all the flotsom and jetsam of supper in the same light. He will undertake the decanting of the sherry at a very short notice, and almost with what the French call "effusion." Next comes the club-waiter.

Who studies the members, and is careful to

hang on the beck of the committee. He can hang on the beck of the committee. He can oppress a visitor grandly. His movements are dignified, especially when he is freighted with an expensive wine, which he opens in such a manner that, suppose you are taking your modest beer in the neighborhood, the cork sounds like a fillip in the face of your cork sounds like a hinp in the lace of your poverty. He occasionally serves the billiard-room, but with an implied protest. He prefers the haunt of hungry sinners, and takes not kindly to cues; he is often on bad terms with the marker. Walters towards each other are an unsocial class.

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In this stage of universal institutes and societies, we wonder they do not resolve into an academy, as the hairdressers have done, and inaugurate it with an exhibition of skill. We once heard a waiter boast in a tone as if he felt sure of fame, that he was the only member of his creft who could out the only member of his craft who could cut sandwiches from hot bread. A soirce of waiters, at which the nice conduct of the bread-basket and the napkin would be emulously displayed, ought to attract a crowd of witnesses; and we should like to see those who daily contemplate the famous roast joint of this country go in for a larger slice of the social advantages within their

The Great West.

Chief Justice Turner, of Nevada delivered Chief Justice Turner, of Nevada, delivered an address last evening before the Young Men's Christian Association. His subject was the "New Eldorado, or the Golden Shores of the Pacific." He sketched briefly his trip from St. Joseph, Mo., to Carson city, described Fort Kearney, Fort Laramie, South Pass, Fort Bridger, and Salt Lake city. His interview with Brigham Young was graphically described. Over his gate is the emblem of an eagle; his portice a bee was graphically described. Over his gate is the emblem of an eagle; his portice a bee hive, his office a couchant lamb, which, being interpreted, are significant of courage, industry and innocence. "How many wives have you, Governor?" he inquired, "Sixty-five, sir," responded the chief of the Saints, "one for each year of my life." He sketched Fort Bridger, Camp Floyd, the name of which being difficult to pronounce, the Government changed to Camp Criteries.

The rapid settlement of a rising region was strikingly illustrated by the Reese river district. In 1861, when the speaker passed that point, there was only one adobe house, two hostlers and twelve mules. In 1863 there were thousands of people gathered there, three cities were built, Austin, Clifford and Waterford; scores of quartz mills were completed and running. The description of the Washoe silver mines was striking. Look at Virginia City, said the speaker; here is a city seven years old; it has twelve thousand population, represent-ing twelve millions or wealth; payed streets; houses five and three stories high, of brick and stone; churches and schools, and all the appliances of a thorough civilization. He also announced that out of Virginia City goes daily, now, a ton of silver bullion. His description of California also was very interesting. Here, said the speaker, is the Golden State, only sixteen years old. During this brief period it has gathered a population of three hundred thousand people. Its metropolis, San Francisco, has doubled since 1860. It then had fifty even thousand people, it to day has one seven thousand people; it to-day has one hundred and thirty-six thousand. This young State has sent to New York seven hundred and fifty millions of gold in fifteen years. This is one-fourth of the National debt. And the next ten years it will astound the world. He describes the "Missions," the "Geysers," "Big Trees," "Yosemite Valley," &c., in thrilling style.

He opposed by strong arguments, the sale of the mines by the Government, and all

taxes except on the net proceeds. He exhibited specimens and views, which were strikingly beautiful, and concluded his lecture amid the applause of a delighted audience. A resolution, expressing the thanks of the Association to Judge Turner for his able lecture, was unanimously adopted.

A PORTRAIT OF SWINBURNE.-M. D. Conway, describing the Literary Fun dia-ner, gives the following picture of Swin-burne, the poet, whose works have attracted considerable attention here during the past winter: "After Charles Kingsley; arose Mr. Swinburne. He spoke in such a low voice that I could only see his lips move and hear no word. But it was enough to see Swinburne's face—especially with his cheek and eye kindled—and I shall never force; it A small varyer even hever cheek and eye kindled—and I shall never forget it. A small, young, even boyish man; with handsome, regular features and smooth skin; with eyes that glitter; with thin, flexible lips, whose coldness is in strange contrast to the passionate intensity of his eyes, with a great deal of reddish hair that surreunds his face like a halo—he nair that surreunds his later like a halo—he seemed to me like some wild bird of rare and beautiful plumage which has alighted in our uncongenial clime, and is likely to die before it is acclimatized. No one who has ever looked upon Algernon Swin-burne's face would ever doubt but that he

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