If a good elecutionist was to read the following "poem" in a miscellaneous company it would be thought quite-impressive. any one should attempt to analyse it he would be rather surprised at the result How many poets have contributed the space between comma and comma it is impossi hle to tell, but there are reminiscences o quite a number:

How sweet, when evening's legendary smil-Breathes the soft blush o'er Myra's mystic

Isle.
In emblematic peace alone to roam, Where the gray seamew builds her leafy Tis then—when Nature in her rosiest mood Spreads the cool charm of seagirt solitude.

tains blue, And the dark Indian guides his frail cance— 'Tis then the soul, in self-enshrined repose, Blows the soft lute, and blossoms as it blows; Earth sinks to rest, and earthly passions

And all is piety, and all is peace.

But whence the charm that thro' th' embosomed grove,
Bids the meek egotist at eve to rove? Tis love, whose rainbow honors all enfold Those heaven-born thoughts of graduated gold!

Love, like the breeze that woos the mid-

night air. Empurples all the regions of despair, Thence Hope invades the hydra-headed

Where sallow-bosomed melancholy reigns: And while dark Athelsm, with dynastic eye, Thro' the rent welkin speeds enraptured by, Faith, with her gaze of empyrean hue, Pours o'er each slumbrous sense the beauteour and the true.

Ariemus Ward in London. MR. PUNCH, MY DEAR SIR, -Iskurce-

ly need inform you that your excellent Tower is very pop'lar with peple from the agricultooral districks, and it was chiefly them class which I found waitin at the gates the other mornin. I saw et once that the Tower was

established on a firm bassis. In the entire history of firm baisis, I don't find a basis more firmer than this one. 'You have no Tower in America?" said a man in the crowd, who had some-

how detected my denomination.
"Alars! no," I ansered; "we bosts of our enterprise and improvements, and yit we are devoid of a Tower. America, oh my onhappy country! thou hast not got no Tower! It's a sweet Boon." The gates was opened after awhile, and we all purchist tickets, and went into a

waitin-room. "My frens," said a pale-faced little man, in black close, "this is a sad day."
"Inasmuch as to how?" I said.

"I mean it is sad to think that so many people peple have been killed within these gloomy walls. My frens, let us drop a tear!"

"No," I said, "you must excuse me. Others may drop one if they feel like it; but as for me, I decline. The early managers of this instituotion were a bad lot, and their crimes were trooly orful: but I can't sob for those who died four or five hundred years ago. If they was my own relations I couldn't. It's absurd to shed sobs over things which occurd durin the reign of Henry the Three. Let us be cheerful," I continued. "Look at the festiv Warders, in their red flannil jackets. They are cheerful, and why should it not be thusly with us?"

A Warder now took us in charge, and showed us the Trater's Gate, the armers and things. The Trater's Gate is wide enuff to admit about twenty traters abrest, I should jedge; but beyond this I couldn't see that it was superior to gates in gen'ral.
Traters, I will here remark, are a on-

fortnit class of peple. If they wasn't, they wouldn't be traters. They conspire to bust up a country—they fail, and they are traters. They bust her, and they become statesmen and heroes.

Take the case of Gloster, afterwards

Old Dick the Three, who may be seen at the Tower, on horseback, in a heavy tin overcoat-take Mr. Gloster's case. Mr. G. was a conspirator of the basist dye, and if he'd failed, he would have been hung on a sour apple tree. But Mr. G. succeeded and became great. He was slewed by Col. Richmond, but he lives in histry, and his equestrian figger may be seen daily for a sixpence, in conjunc tion with other eminent persons, and no extra charge for the Warder's able and hootiful lectur.

There's one king in this room who is mounted onto a foaming stead, his right hand graspin a barber's pole. I didn't learn his name.

The room where the daggers and pistils and other weppins is kept is interestin. Among this collection of choice cutlery I notist the bow andarrer which those hot-headed old chaps used to conduct battles with. It is quite like the bow and arrer used at this day by certin tribes of American Injuns, and they shoot 'em off with such a excellent precision that I almost sighed to be a Iniun. when I was in the Rocky Mountin regin. They are a pleasant lot them Injuns. Mr. Cooper and Dr. Catlir have told us of the red man's wonderfu eloquence, and I found it so. Our party was stopt on the plains of Utah by band of Shoshones, whose chief said, "Brothers! the pale face is welcome. Brothers! the sun is sinkin in the West, and Wanabucky sho will soon cease speakin. Brothers! the poor red man belongs to a race which is fast becomin extink." He then whooped in a shrill manner. stole all our blankets and whisky, and fled to the primeval forest to conceal his

emotion. I will remark here, while on the subjek of Injuns, that they are in the main a very shaky set, with even less sense than the Fenians, and when I hear philanthropists bewailin the fack that every year 'carries the noble red man nearer the settin sun," I simply have to say I'm glad, of it, tho' it is rough on the settin sun. They call you by the sweet name of Brother one minnit, and the next they scalp you with their Thomashawks. But I wander. Let us return

to the Tower.
At one end of the room where the weppins is kept, is a wax figger of Queen Elizabeth, mounted on a fiery stuffed hoss, whose glass eyes flashes with pride, and whose red mocker nos-tril dilates hawtily, as if conscious of the royal burden he bears. I have associated Elizabeth with the Spanish Armady. She mixed up with it at the Surry Theatre, where Troo to the Core is being acted, and in which a full bally core is introjuced on board the Spanish ship, given the audiens the idea that he intends openin a moosic half in Plymouth the moment he conkers that

Elizabeth to make Martin Truegold a

baronet. The Warder shows us some instroments of tortur, such as thumb-screws, throat-collars, etc., statin-that these was conkered from the Spanish Armady, and addin what a crooil people the Spauiards was in them days—which eliesited from a bright-eyed little girl of about twelve summers the remark that she thought it was rich to talk about the croolly of the Spaniards usin thumbscrews, when we was in a tower where so many poor people's heads had been cut off. This made the Warder stammer and turn red.

I was so pleased with the little girl's brightness that I could have kissed the dear child, and I would if she'd been six

I think my companions intended making a day of it, for they had sandwiches, sassiges, etc. The sad-looking man who had wanted us to drop a tear afore we started to go round, flinged such quantities of sassige into his mouth that I expected to see him choke hissel to death; he said to me, in the Beauchamp Tower, where the poor prisoners writ their onhappy names on the cold walls:

This is a sad sight." "It is indeed," I anserd. You're black in the face. You shouldn't eat sassige in public without some rehearsals beforehand. You manage it awk-

wardly."
"No." he said, "I mean this sad room." Indeed, he was quite right. Tho' so long ago these drefful things happened, I was very glad to git away from this room, and go where the rich and sparklin' Crown Jewils is kept. I was so pleased with the Queen's Crown, that it occurred to me what a agree ble sur-prise it would be to send a similar one home to my wife; and I asked the Warder what was the vally of a good, well constructed Crown like that. He told me, but on cypherin¹ up with a pencil the amount of funs I have in the Jint Stock Bank, I conclooded I'd send her a genteel silver watch instid.

And so I left the Tower. It is a solid and commandin edifis, but I deny that it is cheerful. I bid it adoo without a

I was driven to my hotel by the most melancholy driver of a four-wheeler that I ever saw. He heaved a deep sigh as I gave him two shillings. "I'll give you six d.'s more," I said, "if it

hurts you so.'' hurts you so."
"It isn't that," he said, with a hartrendin groan, "it's only a way I have.
My mind's upset to-day. I at one
time tho't I'd drive you into the
Thames. I've been readin all the daily
papers to try and understand about Governor Ayre, and my mind is totterin. lt's really wonderful I didn't drive you into the Thames."

I asked the onhappy man what his number was, so I could redily find him in case I should want him agin, and bade him good-bye. And then I tho't what a frollicksome day I'd made of it.

Respectfully, &c., ARTEMUS WARD.

The Jockied Frenchman A Frenchman in this country, who was little acquainted with horse jockies or horse flesh, was grievously taken in bp a cheat, in the purchase of a steed. He gave one hundred dollars for a miserable jade of an old mare that had been fattened up to sell; and she turned out to be ringboned, spayined, blind and wind-broken. The Frenchman soon discoved that he had been used up in

the trade, and went to request the jockey to take back the animal and refund the money.
"Sare," said he. "I'ave fetched back
de mare horse vat you sell me, and I

vant de money in my pocket back."
"Your pocket back," returned the
jockey, feigning surprise; "I don't understand you." "You no stand under me." said the

Frenchman, beginning to gesticulate furiously—"you no stand under me—Sare, by gar-you be von grand rascalle-you be like Sam-like Sam-vat you call de little mountain?" "Sam Hill I suppose you mean," said

the jockey.
"Oui Monsieur—Sam de Hill—yes, sare you be just like two Sam Hill. You sell me one mare for one hundred dol laires—and he no vorth one hundred cent, by gar!'

"Why, what's the matter with the beast? "Matter! sacre! mattair did you say? Vy, he's all mattair—he no go at all—he got no leg, no feet, no vind—he be blind like one stone mit his eyes—he no see nobody at all vid dat eye—he go v'heeze ov-heeze o, like one forge hammer bellows-he go limp, limp-he never go over all the ground—he no travel two mile in three day. Oui, sare he is one grand cheat-you must take him and fund de money back."

"Refund the money? Oh no, I could not think of such a thing." "Vat! You no fund me back the money? You sheat me vid one hundred dollaire horse dat not go at all." "I never promised you that she would

"By gar! what is one horse good for ven he no go! He no better as one dead shackass, by gar. Vill you, sare, take the mare horse back, and give me my money vat I pay for him?"

"No, sir, I cannot—twas a fair ba gain, your eyes were your own market as we gentlemen of the turf say."
"Gentlemen de turf! You be no gen tlemen at all-you be no turf. Mon

dieu! you be one grand turk-you sacre damn deceptionee. You cheat your own born mudder; you play your rascalle trick on your own gotten fadder; you have no principalle."

"The interest is what I go for." "Yes, sare, your interest is no principaile. You be von grand rascall

Failing to obtain redress of the jockey the poor Frenchman sent his horse" to auctioneer to be sold. But auctioneer seems to be as great a jockey, for he took good care that the fees for selling should eat up the price he got for

the steed. "By gar," said the Frenchman, when relating the story, "I be sheated all round. De jocky horse, he sheaty me in trade, and the hauctioneer he sheaty me in dispose of de hannaimaile; he sells the mare horse for ten dollaire, and by gar, he sharzed me "eleven dollaire for sell him, Mon Dieu, so I be take all round in." I lose "leven and one hundred dollaire in my pocket clear, for one town. But a very interesting drammer sacre dam limp, limp, vheeze vind, no is Troo to the Core, notwithstandin the see at all, good for nothing shape of a excentric conduck of the Spanish mare horse, vorse as nineteen dead jack-Admiral; and very nice it is in Queen ass, by gar."

The Late Senator Wright of New Jersey. The following appeared, in a portion of our edition yesterday.

We record to-day the death of the Hon.
William Wright, U. S. Senator from this
State, at the age of 76. Mr. W. has long been a prominent citizen of this town, first as a member of the firm of Smith & Wright, and afterwards as Mayor of the city, as member of Congress and U. S. Senator, and as a candidate for Governor. His ancestors were among the early settlers of Connecticut, Benjamin Wright, from whom he was sixth in descent, first settled in Virginia. being a man of large wealth and adventu-rous spirit. About 1850 he left that Colony and established himself first at Gullford near New Haven; and afterwards at the mouth of Wright's River, on Long Island Sound, near Saybrook. Here, his father, Dr. William Wright, was born; and having btained his license, removed to Clarksville

Rockland county, New York, where he practised his profession for several years.

William Wright, the subject of this notice, together with a twin brother, was born at Clarksville, November 13th, 1790. His father, Dr. Wright, died during a visit to the Southern States, whilst William and his the Southern States, whilst William and his brother were at school in Poughkeepsie, preparing for college. In consequence of the early death of his father, he was obliged to abandon hisstudies. He was, accordingly, placed with the late Anson G. Phelps, with whom he continued for several years. In 1815 he commenced business for himself at Bridgeport, Connecticut, and in 1823 removed to Newark, N. J., and, in connection with the late Sheldon Smith, Esq., established the well-known house of Smith & Wright, who for many years thereafter Wright, who for many years thereafter were the most extensive manufacturers of leather goods in this State, and, perhaps, in the country. The firm established branches at various points in the Southern States, with which they carried on their principa wall which they carried on their principal trade, and became a very successful and wealthy concern. The original members, and several younger men who were from time to time admitted into the firm, took their places among the leading capitalists and business men of Newark.

As a business man, Mr. Wright was always characterized as a man of untiring en ergy, diligence, promptness and success. It is not too much to say that few manufacturing firms in the country have occupied a more prominent and honorable position than that of Smith & Wright. Mr. Wrigh himself retire I from all active participation in its business several years since. But for a long period he was well known through out the country as its efficient head. In 1840 Mr. Wright was elected Mayor of

the city of Newark without opposition. He was at that time attached to the Whig party, and a warm friend of Henry Clay. ark being a manufacturing city, was strongly devoted to the cause of protection to home manufactures; and, at that day, there was but a very small minority found to side with the free trade doctrines of the Democratic party. Mr. Wright held the Mayoralty for three successive years.
In 1842, he was elected to the House of

Representatives as an independent candidate over the regular Whig and Democratic nominees. The diversion thus caused in the Whig ranks finally resulted in Mr. Wright's leaving the Whig party and joining the Democracy. He continued to act nominally with the Whigs for several years, it is true; being re-elected to Congress as their regular nomines in 1844; but the breach grew wider and wider until in 1861 he openly changed his political relations. This was no doubt in great measure due to the fact that in 1847, being the regular Whig nomines for Governor of the State, he was deserted by the disaffected portion of the Whig party, who aided in the election of Governor Haines.

It would be necless at this time to recall, the rould the notifical party and breach grew wider and wider until in 1851

if we could, the political criminations and recriminations of that period. They no doubt had a serious effect, at the time, in naing the revolution h whig's lost their political ascendancy.

Mr. Wright's large wealth and untiring zeal could scarcely help affecting the political relations of a State so evenly balpointest relations of a state so evenly bar-anced as New Jersey has generally been. The last time that he acted with the Whig party was as a member of the Philadelphia Convention which nominated. General Taylor for the Presidency; on which occa-sion he gave his vote for his old friend and leader Harry Clay.

and leader Henry Clay.
In 1851, when Mr. Dayton's Senatorial term expired, Mr. Wright was one of the candidates for the succession. A warm contest ensued in the Legislature; which finally resulted by his aid being cast into the scale in favor of Commodore Stockton. In 1852, Mr. W. headed the Pierce Electoral ticket, and gave the vote of the State for

his candidate.
In 1853, he was elected to the United States Senate for the full term, in place of Hon. J. W. Miller, and was succeded in 1859 by Hon. John C. Ten Eyck. By this body he was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Manufactures—his large experience in that branch of industry being recognized by his associates. He was also an efficient member of the committee to audit and control the expenses of the Senate. Mr. Wright's previous business pursuits, of course, did not permit him to join in the debates on the floor of the Senate; but his views were always intelligent and decided, and as member of the committees, both while is the House of Representatives and in the Senate, he was active, diligent and influen-

In 1863 Mr. Wright was again elected t the United States Senate, as successor to Hon. J. R. Thomson, who died the previous summer, and whose unexpired term had been temporarily filled by Hon. R. S. Field and Hon. J. W. Wall. For the last year or more, Mr. W.'s health has been so much impaired that he has not been able to devor much time to his Senatorial duties. He has suffered much from a dropsical affection, which finally resulted in his death at S

o'clock this morning.
Of course, Mr. Wright was interested, more or less, in many of our industrial and moneyed institutions. In the direction as an officer of such, his judgment was always an older of such ins judgment was always look up to with the greatest respect and confidence. For many years past he has been President of the Morris and Essex Rafiroad Company, and was one of its

Railroad Company, and was one of its earliest and largest supporters.

Mr. Wright presents one of those notable illustrations, which are more often exhibited in this than in any other country, of the great truth, that every man is the architect of his own fortunes. From a poor boy, by dint of industry, trugality and energy, he rose to the highest honors of his country, and will long be remembered as one of the and will long be remembered as one of the prominent and active agents in building up the importance and prosperity of this city; as one of the founders of that vast manufacturing interest which constitutes the perculse facture and clove of Nawark culiar feature and glory of Newark.

The surviving family of Mr. W. consists of the widow, son and daughter—Colonel Edward Wright, formerly Secretary of Legation to Russia, and Mrs. Gevers, wife of the former representative from the Nether-lands to Washington,

Town Population of Russia. - According to a statistical paper just published Russia (not including Poland) contains a present 414 towns, each with upwards of 5,000 inhabitants; 207 with from 5,000 to 10,000; 91 having from 10,000 to 20,000; thirty 000; 91 having from 10,000 to 20,000; thirty up to 30,000; seven to 40,000; six up to 50,000; three of between 50,000 and 60,000; seven of between 60,000 and 80,000; one of between 80,000 and 100,000. Three cities only have populations above 100,000; they are Odessa, the chief port in the Black Sea, with 119,000; Mosoow, the ancient capital, with 352,000; and St. Petersburg, the present capital, which numbers 540,000. Altogether, 775 towns and cities, giving a total of 6,873,720 inhabitants.

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