The Nittsburgh Suzette.

WANTED, SOME PLEASURE. An eminent writer once said that "Americans do not look upon recreation as necessary, but amuse themselves in a business way." Excepting in a few of the large and progressive cities this fact is becoming more amd more apparent each year. Let us take our own city as an example. What ways of amusing ourselves have we? What means of recreation are offered to the poorer classes? We have no parks, and therefore can have no pleasant open air promenades or concerts for our leisure hours. We have no cheap and decent restaurants built in places easy of access and commanding fine views. We have fine scenery but no means of enjoying it. We have no neighboring places of resort, to which one might on a hot summer evening go in some pretty steamer up or down the cool rivers to enjoy scenery, music and relaxation. And we have no pretty steamers to go in. All these are to be found in evrey European city, although few of them are as wealthy and we might almost say, none of them have the natural advantages for all these things, which we have. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and New Orleans are all providing themselves partially with these things but we, and most other American cities are not. We have not even a fine and good public reading room. . We have doggeries, beer halls and theatrical entertainments. Our more solid men get up an occasional convention, excursion or banquet, but always with business as an excuse, whereas the excuse should be for not providing recreations and not for indulging in them. When times are hard, our streets are crowded with men standing about the corners, lounging, idling and vitiating their time. If there were parks, or reading rooms to go to, if there were any means provided for men to improve their minds or their bodies by gaining ideas from the works of able men, or from the perusal of the great book of nature, or from pleasant bodily exercise, crimes would not be so common, our streets would not be so filled with discontented men, and the wives and daughters of those men would have a good way of spending their leisure We have spoken with many persons

on the subject and have been met with but three objections. First, the cost of any such means of recreation. Of course, this would be great, but, how many other places have provided these things whose citizens have not the wealth which ours have? And what other city needs attractions of this kind so much as smoky, dingy old Pittsburgh? The second objection is that if we had such places, the poorer classes would find no time to make use of them, and the richer are able to provide congenial pleasures for themselves. The fallacy of this statement can be seen at any time by anybody who will take the trouble to wander through any of the ington (Ky.) and it very enthusiastically public gardens of the cities which have them. Take Philadelphia, for instance; walk into Jefferson Square; you will find it crowded men out of employment. This is the state with the wives and children of mechanics and in the evenings with the mechanics and laborers themselves, enjoying the trees and the latest suggestions for Democratic candigrass, fresh air and familiar intercourse. In dates for the Presidency. Washington Square you will find the same state of things, substituting clerks and tradesmen for mechanics and laborers. Fairmount on his last lecturing tour. Park, too, is thronged in the evenings, and on Sunday afternoons. It might be better if these people should go to church, but if they tral Park, New York. will not, why, then, the Park is the best

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place for them. The third objection is that the people here would not go, because they might walk-in the country naw if they would, but they do not. Thousands of people do throng the roads leading to the country now, every Sunday afternoon, in spite of the long, dusty hot roads which must be traversed before anything green is reached; and if parks or pleasure grounds were placed within their immediate reach there is not the slightest danger but they would be used, and so would

reading rooms or libraries, Work and labor are good things, but so are pleasure and play. It is the curse brought down on us by Father Adam which makes it necessary to dig and delve and earn, often, a mere subsistence by the sweat of our brows. But little glimpses of Paradise were left for us, else why were pleasant evenings and quiet Sundays ordained? These things are right and proper and good and necessary, because God has ordered them, and the sins caused by their non-existence, the sorrow and care which might be wiped out by their existence, will one day weigh heavily on those who should and could have provided them and did not. If the citizens of Pittsburgh were intended by their Creaator to look upon and enjoy nothing but grimy bricks, and smoke and dust, they would have been differently constituted than are other men, but they are not, and those who wilfully thwart the designs of nature must stand the consequences. As it is, we our streams which are so beautiful, in the sheen of the summer moon, 7.80 ominously silent in the icy mail of winter, so glorious, so mighty, so fascinating now, when they rush and swell and roar with their ice wreaths and forest debris. These we have, and for them let us be thankful; let us be especially thankful when we remember that we have just escapedfrom melancholy Fifth street, or the ash heaps and mud holes of the Allegheny

Commons. Goldwin Smith says that Andrew Johnson will stand in history forever branded as a traitor. If this be true, Andrew has probably got what he was bargaining for Davis and Lee and Beauregard and a few more, by treason became heroes and wealthy men. Andrew envying them, has done his "level le best " to get even with them, and is suc-

ceeding. A New York Republican Club held a meeting on the evening of the New Hampshire election day. When the result became of evident they all joined heartily in the Dox-

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"Two hands to work addrest.
Are for his praise;
Two feet that never rest,
Walking his ways;
Two eyes that look aboye,
Through all their tears;
Two lips still breathing love,
Two lips still breathing love,
Not wrath, nor fears!
So pray we afterwards, low on our knees,
Pardon those erring prayers! Father hear these!
DINAH MARIA MULOCH.

-Whiskey is now distilled in China. -Addeline Patti was 25 on the 19th ult. -Androscoggin river water cures dyspep-

TABLE TALK

-Gen. Sherman is passionately fond of music.

-Thermometer 88 in New Orleans on the 12th inst. -Gen. James Shields is in St. Joseph, Missouri.

-A Buffalo paper calls Lotta "a noted banjoist." -Signor Blitz can't retire. He is again on the war trail.

-The New York press is going to give Mr. Dickens a banuuet. -\$500 in gold is the price of a substitute fixed by the French Government.

-The Nashville police make raids on the gambling houses of that city. -\$7,000,000 worth of United States silver

coins are now circulating in Canada. -Seven hundred new members have revived the New Albany congregations. -Liquid fuel was triumphant in the recent trial trip of the steamer Island City. -The Fenians wore the green on St. Pat-

ick's day in the morning, all over town. -Agassiz says intellectual men should eat fish, because it furnishes phosphorus to the

The step-father of Peter McCann was shot by his step-son in New York, on Satur--Delmonico is going to build a new hotel

in New York opposite Edwin Booth's new theatre. -The Duke of Buckingham is the Colonial Secretary of State in the new English

cabinet. -General J. A. McClernand declines to

Illinois. -Rogers, the moulder, has gotten off another of his peculiar mud groupes, called the

council of war. -Dore's two principal works are coming o America, having been purchased by a western man.

-\$20,000 in gold per day is the price paid for drinking water by the English army in Abyssinnia. -General Lew, Treasurer of Rhode

Island, is defaulter to the extent of \$14,000. He has resigned. -A meeting was recently held in Cov-

endorsed Gen. Grant. . -Business stagnant; hundreds of young

-Farragut, Fillmore and Woodward are -John B. Gough is lecturing in Pike's

new hall in Cincinnati. Gough is said to be -Fourteen and one-half feet of snow fell during the first two months of 1868 in Cen- No. 115 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa

-Utica, New York, has a newly elected democratic City Attorney who served during the war in the rebel army.

-Two great combinations of Hanlons, each with three Hanlon brothers, are occu. pying the two Cincinnati theatres. -Dr. Bethune said once that the Baptist

Church might be called the navy of the Lord, just as other Christians are the army. -The New Jersey Pneumatic Company expect, when they get in working order, to

attain a speed of 150 miles an hovr. -Leonard Jerome was fined \$150 because he tapped an aqueduct to furnish a supply of water to the Fordham Race Course. -Crowds of Northern tourists visit the ruins of Fort Sumter daily, much to the de-

light of South Carolina hotels and shops. -If St. Louis had a St. Patrick's proces sion, so had New York, and St. Patrick's Cathedral in the latter city was dedicated.

-The bell ringers who style themselves the Alleghenians,, and who thus entitled, have traversed the world, are now in Cincinnati. -Mendota, (III.) shipped sixty tons of

poultry to various parts of the country. It's Thanksgiving day for the poor fowls there all the time. -An iceberg thirty feet high is one of the winter attractions of that most charming

watering place and summer resort, the Delaware Water Gap. -The Southern Illinois peach crop is promising. That's just what the Western

Pennsylvania peach crop does every year, but it don't perform much. -Rat fattening is one of the lucrative busnesses pursued by Chinamen in San Fran-

cisco. Fat rats are in great demand in the Chinese market of that city. -New York has a regular thieves den, or as it is called a "Hotel de Fagin." Mr.

Dickens is evidently appreciated by the class with which he is most familiar. -London has accomplished boot blacks. One eleven years old was recently arrested there who spoke English, French and Po-

lish, and was studying German. _The Democrats of St. Louis opened their new club at Tammany Hall, on Saturday, with a free lunch. That sort of institution generally is opened in that way. -A text for the dying Democracy: "Love

not the World; neither the things in the World. If any man love the World the love of God is not in him."-Frehonge. _Chicago, has a \$250,000 stock company, which is going to manufacture pig iron from Superior ore. Pittaburgh may as well hide her diminished head immediately, for of

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B. Weist tavern, Fifth ward.
Costello & Donnelly, cating house, Fifth ward.
John Froelich, other goods, Fifth ward.
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John Kinche, tavern, Seventh ward.
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John Kinche, tavern, Eighth ward.
Mathew Campbell, tavern, Ninth ward.
Joseph Philips, tavern, Ninth ward.
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Mathew Campbell, tavern, Tenth ward.
John Hess, tavern, Tenth ward.
Rudolph Ksier, tavern, Tenth ward.
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Sc. Taylor, tavern, Tenth ward.
Rudolph Ksier, tavern, Tenth wa F. X. Seldle, eating house, Tenth ward, Simon Schock, other goods, Tenth ward.

Allegheny.

William P. Allison, tavern, First ward.
F. Andriessen, other goods, First ward.
Jas. Neely, tavern, Second ward.
Jas. Neely, tavern, Second ward.
M. F. Lynch, tavern, Second ward.
M. F. Lynch, tavern, Second ward.
John Emmel, tavern, Second ward.
Hernard Gray, tavern, Second ward.
Jacob Kuntz, tavern, Second ward.
Anthony Berninger, tavern, Third ward.
Anthony Berninger, tavern, Third ward.
J. Frey & Bro., eating house, Third ward.
J. Frey & Bro., eating house, Third ward.
J. Frysk, eating house, Third ward.
R. Frysk, eating house, Third ward.
R. Kochendorfer, other goods, Third ward.
Jos. Weber, tavern, Fourth ward.
Geo. Gerber, tavern, Fourth ward.
Geo. Gerber, tavern, Fourth ward.
Geo. Schopp, tavern, Fourth ward.
John Gordon, tavern, Fourth ward.
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Geo. Schmidt, tavern, Fourth ward.
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Hespenhelde & Co. other goods, Fourth Adam (H), Hespenhelde & Co. other goods, Fourth Adam (H), Lavern, Fourth ward.
Adam (H)g, tavern, Filth ward.
J. G. Walther, tavern, Fourth ward.
J. G. Walther, tavern, Fourth ward.

Boroughs. startin Shaefer, tavern, Diminigham, Charles Rall, eating house, Birmingham, Fred. Stolte, tavern. East Birmingham. G. A. Neuman, eating house, East Birmingham U. Runk, other goods. East Birmingham Courad Speidel, tavern. Bradocks. Evaline Evans. tavern, Lawrenceville. Fred. Kanf, tavern, South. Pittsburgh. Jerome Raum, tavern, Sharpsburg. Wm. Auth, tavern, Sharpsburg.

> int. Farmrie, tavern, Shaler, Geo. W. Boyd, tavern, Shaler, Us. Schell, tavern, St. Clair, lower, Ush. Kreig, cating house, St. Clair, lower, and Bavaird, tavern, Versailles, oz Marts, tavern, Wilkins, License Board will sit. avern. Wilkins.
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