A New Peem by Byron."

(Memoir of Rev. Francis Hodgson, Newstead 282 Abbey, Aug. 26, 1811.) In the dome of my sires as the clear moonbeam

Through silence and shade o'er its desolate

It shines from afar like the glories of old; It gilds but it warms not-it is dazzling but cold Let the sunbeams be bright for the younger of

Tis the ngut that should shine on a race that When the stars are on high and the dews on the And the long shadow lingers the ruin around.

And the step that o'er-echoes the gray floor of

Falls sullenly now, for 'tis only my own; And sunk are the voices that sounded in mirth, And empty the goblets, and dreary the hearth.

And vain was each effort to raise and recall The brightness of old to illumine our bad; And vam was the hope to avert our decline, And the fate of my fathers has faded to mine.

And theirs was the wealth and the fullness o And mine to inherit too haughty a name; And theirs were the times and the triumphs of

And mine to regret, but renew them no more. And ruin is fixed on my tower and my wall,

Too hoary to tade and too massy to fall; It tells not of time's or the tempest's decay. But the wreck of the line that have (sic) held it in sway.

A Romance Over Whitebait.

BY MRS. ADULPHE SMITH.

(Tinsley's Magazine.)

"I've done it, Glyde!" cried Edmund Dudley, as he entered his friend Glyde's rooms in Bond street, on a brilliant June morning. "Do you mean to say that you have not had your breakfast yet ?" " Now, don't talk, but have a kidney while

it's hot," responded Glyde, pushing a chair towards his friend and indicating the dish containing the dainty he had mentioned. "No, no, my dear fellow," said Dudley,

sinking into a chair, "I can't eat." "Can you drink?" asked Glyde laconically.

"Then all is not yet lost. Don't howl and rail at your fate, and so on, if you can still enjoy your weed and your peg," said Glyde. He finished his breakfast tranquilly, and when he had lit his cigar he said,

"What is it that you have done, Dudley Murdered your tailor because of a misfit?" "I've proposed to the girl I mentioned to you," said Dudley, almost sullenly.

Glyde gave a loud whistle. "Oh, I see," he muttered; "and you have been accepted ?"

Dudley nodded, and went on smoking in silence.

"I don't see, however," said Glyde, presently, "why you should not look at the matter more cheerfully. Of course matrimony is a nuisance, because it is a tie, and succeeded in making his troubles seem one loses the present sense of irresponsibility, which is the greatest charm of life, I think. But if you begin as you mean to go on, there is no reason why she should be too much of a tie upon you. And then, think of the neat sum of money she represents."

"I know, I know," said Dadley, fretfally; " but just think of what all the fellows will papa dear?" go about and say of me everywhere—that I am mercenary, and that I am marrying in order to pay my debts."

"As to that, you know," said Glyde," when

men tell the truth there is nothing-"But the point is that men, and much less women, never do tell the truth, unless it be unpleasant," said Dudley. "There are plenty of truths about me that I should rather like to be circulated in society; but depend upon it, not a word will ever be breathed but about the one incident I would rather have kept quiet."

"When did you do it ?" asked Glyde. accepted lover. "We were at the Pomeroys bait." tegether; so I took her into the conservatory my very life depended upon her answer. I thought at first that she was laughing at me; but at all events she accepted me; so it does or not laughing." "But what do you suppose was her reason

for accepting you?" said Glyde. "I am sure I can't tell," said Dadley ---"that's the most extraordinary part of it

Here Glyde burst into a hearty laugh. "You're a convivial suitor, I must cwn," he exclaimed, " and I hope—"

But his aspirations were never revealed; Glyde's room, crying, "Glyde, I've got a little party on to day at

Greenwich. Will you join us?"

here in his affliction." "I beg your pardon, Dudley," said the

gravely; " but the calls of friendship are im-

new-comer; " I didn't see you at first. How do you do? What's the matter—have you severe. The thing is, that if we are liked." lost any one ?" "Oh, no; quite the contrary," said

Glyde; "he's won some one-that's what is the matter with him. He has consented to try a remedy for his ills in the form of matrimony; and though the pill be gilded with sixty thousand pounds, it sticks in his throat. We had better take him down to Greenwich, Russell; he will soon regain his spirits with us."

promised to call on Miss Lovel that very 80 afternoon. His friends would hear no excuse. They forced him to write a note to her, pleading a previous engagement, and they insisted on his joining the merry, if not strictly reputable, party to Greenwich.

Dudley was presently the gayest of the gay, and forgot his new duties and responsibilities in the piquent conversational charm of certain of his friends.

The party consisted of four men and two women; and when they all reached the Trafalgar, and a private room was suggested, the feminine element strongly resisted the idea. "We do not want to hide ourselves," cried

Mdlle. Tata. " Nor our cavaliers," said Mdlle. Toto. So a table was taken in the public room by the wall and near the window. The ladies, Lovel and his daughter had finished their Fate, if I were you," said Glyde; "I should having divested themselves of their wraps, dinner.

seated themselves at the table, and prepared [to have a "good time." Russell, and his bosom friend Hobson, who were the hosts, ordered a considerable quantity of wine; and jokes were failing so wouldn't have me go and fetch him. We tion is very trying, I must own." thick and fast that the laughter of the party | must leave directly, and we can drive back to attracted general attention. At one moment | town before dark." there was a sudden influx of visitors; and As she spoke she rose, and the party oppo- | without the money."

the new arrivals as they entered. He was as he heard the comments of his temporary

was going on in the room. Russell, who was opposite Dudley, as he looked straight over Dudley's shoulder. The betrothed fixed upon him with something of the ravings of lovers, their entire absorption other men signifying their concurrence in the the expression that had puzzled him during and selfishness; so pray keep away, my dear

opinion, Dudley turned round. in the object of his friend's admiration Beat- and passed out of the room, followed by her lingering?" rice Lovel, his betrothed! She was alone, father. with her father only a yard or two off; and as he realized this bewildering state of things his eyes met hers and she smiled and bowed, while he responded with an awkward nod, muttering to himself that he was the unluckiest dog alive.

From that moment all Dudley's vivacity | them up at the door and tell them the necesand enjoyment were over. He exerted himself by fits and starts to talk and laugh. He tried to resume his jokes and absurdities, he was assiduous in passing the wine, he paid the most forced compliments to his pretty neighbor, he related the wildest anecdotes; but there was no real animation in it all, and the boisterous party soon began to joke him about his sudden digression.

"Dudley, you must have seen a ghost,"

said one. "Or a creditor," said another.

"Or the pater," suggested a third. "Perhaps Mr. Dudley thinks his wife is not far off," hazarded Malle. Toto, with a malicious smile.

"Impossible, I assure you," began Dudley. "Because he's not married yet," added

Glyde, significantly. he has seen a vision of the chosen fair one. That would, of course, be very terrible, ance. "You are a gay party, are you not?" especially if Mr. Dudley were considering matrimony as a genteel form of bankruptcy."

There was a general laugh at Mdlle. Tata' peech, and Dudley muttered to himself that they were all deucedly ill-bred, and that he pity we can't drive you back with us, Mr. was deucedly sorry that he had ever consent. Dudley. I hope you will get home safely," ed to join the expedition. His game was, of she added, with an expressive glance. course, entirely up; Miss Lovel would never | He muttered a few unintelligible words as forgive him-women were invariably severe he handed her into the carriage, and he on such matters—the sixty thousand pounds | heartily wished he could go back with her as "Yes, I fancy so," replied Dudley moodily. had disappeared, as for as he was she suggested. Then when she leant out of concerned; and not only was he the carriage to give him her hand and to murdistressed about the money, but he felt mur in a low voice, "you will come to see as well a vague and lingering regret which me to-morrow, will you not, Edmund?" some he would have been puzzled to define. What strange feeling stirred within him and found could he do to mend matters? he asked him- expression on his face, and Miss Lovel saw self again and again. He could not leave his | she had produced the effect she desired. party and join the Lovels; to begin with, it would be monstrously illbred on his part; also, Miss Lovel would certainly not receive in order to dress for dinner, he found Dudley him well; and he should only be laughed at generally. Yet it would be decidedly unpleasant to see her leave the room with her father, and to know that sne nad made up her mind tothrow him over. He was utterly bewildered; and in order to get rid of the tiresome influence of these thoughts, he helped him-

> neighboring table had been by no means unobservant. She and her father had only been seated a few minutes when she leaned good friend." across to him and asked,

self copiously to champagne, and certainly

"Do you see whom we have close to us,

Mr. Lovel, who was a good hearted, easygoing man in everything disconnected with the business in which he made his fortune, had seen his future son-in-law immediately on entering the room, but would not have drawn his daughter's attention to the fact.

"Well, yes, my dear, I do see," he answered now. "But what's to be done, papa?" enquired

Miss Lovel. "I can't hardly say," answered Mr. Lovel tentatively. "What do you think of it?"

"I think, then, we won't talk of it just now, papa dear," replied the young lady decisively. "Yesterday evening," said Dudley, his | "You shall have your dinner in peace, and tone and aspect by no means those of an | we shall return to the subject after the white-

and swore till I was black in the face, that and the father and daughter went very tran- tell me the climax of your dismal story while quilly through the lengthy list of dishes, I am tying my white cravat. Seriously disturbed only now and then by the boister- though, my dear fellow, what's wrong?" ous merriment at the table beside them. not much matter whether she were laughing | When the four successive dishes of whitebalt had been placed before them, and the exquisite fish in their different dresses had day, and of course I went to the house after to her father,

Dudley, papa, because of his being with that said that she knew quite well how I was situ-

party—a very mixed party, is it not?" "Well, my child, the party certainly is mixed-indeed, excessively mixed-and I'm | yesterday's incident showed her that I could afraid there is very little character to speak not love her, which was not surprising, since for at that moment a third young man entered of at the table," replied Mr. Lovel, glancing I knew her so little; that she had accepted discreetly at Dudley's companions as he me the other night as a slight punishment spoke; "still, I am not so irate at Mr. for my recklessness; that she had never "Very sorry, dear boy," responded Glyde You see, young men will be young men. But to keep me for her friend; and, finally, that I wouldn't have you distress yourself on the she had put £20,000 in my bank to my perative, you know. I must stand by Dudley subject. You know, young men are led into credit, which she hoped I should devote to things without thinking."

that is why I am not inclined to be so which I might return when I liked and as judicious, we may save him from future | "By Jove!" exclaimed Glyde, "that's

"God bless my soul!" muttered Mr. Lovel, looking up at his daughter in amazement, "I despairingly. never heard such a generous speech come from

a woman before."

asked Miss Lovel. induce you to overlook so much."

interested in him when I first met him, be- it. I should not waste too many regrets cause I thought there was something in him over the forty thousand difference. Twenty -something good in his nature-and I de- thousand will help you along a little. For vised a little scheme by which I hope to do my part, I think you are very lucky to ge him a genuine service that will be of use out of it all so well." throughout life. You have allowed me to do what I like—have you not?—and now I am | cried Dudley; "you don't understand that going to surprise you."

and fancies.

Presently the moment came when Mr.

leave young Dudley here?"

"By Jove! what a handsome girl!" cried of a woman's skirts, and in desperation he difficulties, and I am always ready to sympalooked up and met the dark eyes of his thize with them, but I cannot put up with his interview with her in Mrs. Pomeroy's felfow, until the attack is over. Are you His face fell considerably as he recognized conservatory. She smiled and bowed again, severely hit, or do you think it is likely to be

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are women, and Glyde, by this time guessing I have made up my mind to do all I can to the position of affairs, came to Dudley's win her." rescue, exclaiming-

"I say, Dudley, are you not going to say a few words to your friends? You can catch sary conventional untruths. I am sure these

ladies will excuse you for a moment rather

than that you should appear rude." Mademoiselle Tata having declared that it was useless trying to save appearances in man who wins her; and by Heaven I will that direction, and Mademoiselle Toto hav. win her !" ing signified her willingness to dispense with his company in toto, Dudley muttered a few go," said Glyde quietly. " I recognize the apologetic words and made his escape. He first stage of your disease, and shall send felt exceedingly foolish when he reached the you away before it develops itself, and broad doorway. Miss Lovel and her father threatens to endanger the peace and proswere standing there, waiting for the carrisge perity of all your friends. I shall be very to draw up, and he was conscious that his glad to see you when you are convalescent. face was flushed and that he was not so clear- Good-bye, dear boy; think of your future headed as he might have been. As Miss Lovel turned to greet him, he heartily wished himself back beside Mademoiselle Tata in the

dining room. "I am glad you contrived to come and say "I see," said Mdlle. Tata; "then perhaps a few words," she said, smiling brightly, and noting the young man's disturbed appear. "Very gay indeed, I should say," muttered Mr. Lovel, who thought it was his duty to be somewhat severe. " Here is the carriage, Beatrice."

"I am ready, papa," she replied. "It's a

When, the next afternoon, Glyde returned, after his drive, to his rooms in Bond street, sitting by the open window.

"Well, Dudley, what's the matter now?" he exclaimed. "Have you had too fierce a fire about your head respecting yesterday's joke? When a friend displays such assiduity in his visiting one always knows there is something wrong. What has happened. You can tell me while I dress; but you must not be too diffuse, for I must be in Cleveland square by eight o'clock. Now, then, have In the meantime, the young lady at the some brandy-and-sods, man-you look quite disturbed—and tell me your troubles, while I paint the hily; and don't say I am not a

"Oh, you're a good friend enough," muttered Dudley, leaning bis head on his hand; "but I wish I had not been induced to join you and your friends in your expedition to Greenwich yesterday; that little party has cost me all the prosperity that had come upon me."

"What, even the prosperity that dawned upon you in the conservatory the other evening?" laughed Glyde.

"It's no laughing matter, I can assure you," said Dudley. "I feel like a cur that has been whipped."

"Have you been hounded down by your creditors, then?" suggested Glyde, with another laugh.

"If you laugh in that absurd manner every moment," said Dudley, impatiently, "I shall throw something at your head."

"Keep cool, Dudley," said Glyde. "I am "So be it," said Mr. Lovel, nothing loth; getting to the serious part of my toilette;

"This is what has happened," said Dudley. "When I saw Miss Lovel into her carriage last night she asked me to call upon her tobeen duly tasted, Beatrice Lovel said quietly lunch to-day. She received me with the utmost kindness; she asked me several "I hope you don't feel very angry with Mr. | questions about my affairs and at last she ated; that I wanted a certain sum of money to pay my creditors, rather than a wife; that Dudley's behavior as some persons might be. | intended to marry me, but that she wished the paying of my debts instead of taking "I know, papa," said Miss Lovel, "and refuge in such a spirit in matrimony, and

woman worth cultivating!"

"But what am I to do?" said Dudley "What are you to do, man?" said Glyde. "Why, you ought to be delighted now "But do you think I am wrong, papa?" since you have got the money, and it's not saddled with the wife. Twenty thousand is "Certainly not, my dear," replied her not, of course, so desirable as sixty thoufather. "I think that if women could more sand; still, if you had had to take the girl In vain Dudley protested that he had often be as liberal, young men would not be with the larger sum you would have had understand what you see in young Dudley to been settlements; as it is, you have the twenty thousand clear; and I daresay she "My dear papa," said Miss Lovel, "I was would lend you more if you really wanted

> "But, Glyde, you don't understand me, I feel humiliated to the lowest degree by Mr. Lovel shrugged his shoulders and this girl's generosity. She has put her shook his head and smiled indulgently at his money in my bank; how am I to restore daughter. She was an odd person, he was it? She says I can pay it back to her in the habit of saying, and had many whims when I like; but when shall I ever be

> able?" "My dear fellow, I shouldn't quarrel with let the money remain at your bankers', to be "Now, my dear, what do you propose to used at your discretion. I should think of it do?" said Mr. Lovel. "Are you going to and talk of it as a loan, and should think of and talk of and to the lady as if she were a "Why, yes, papa," said Beatrice. "You friend, like a man. I don't see that the posi-

> > "But, Glyde," cried Dudley again, with singular energy, "I should like to marry her

Dudley, who was bending towards Mdile. site had a full view of her tall slight figure Glyde turned to look at his friend gravely,

Tata with great empressement, did not notice and handsome head. Dudley's heart sank and then said, shaking his head as he spoke, THE LATE PRINCESS ALICE. "If you have fallen in love, as the common sitting with his back to the public, and con- friends. For a moment or two he saw the saying runs, Dudley, why I can't have you sequently could see very little of that which waiters bowing and making way, he heard here any more. My chums may come and the rustle of silk, the indescribable frou frou tell me what they like about their pecuniary

"You may laugh as much as you like," Men are more friendly to each other than | said Dudley; "but I tell you what it is-

"And get the remaining forty thousand?" said Glyde.

" And get Miss Lovel herself," said Dudley decisively - " a brave and generous woman-"

"And what is more to the purposs—a rich cne," put in Glyde. "Who deserves to be appreciated by the

" Now, Dudley, my dear fellow, you must and keep cool."

And, with a laugh, Glyde went off into his bed-room; while Dudley went out of the house, half vexed and half amused.

"I will win her !" he muttered to himself, as he walked along, a new feeling in his

heart, a new ambition in his brain. And eventually he did win her; and they dined at Greenwich on each anniversary of their wedding.

Does It Mean Annexation?

General Roberts, the third in command of the British force which is invading the Ameer's domains, and therefore a person whose acts should be authoritative and official, is reported to have announced to the tribes in the valley of the River Khurum that hereafter they must consider themselves subjects of Queen Victoria. This means, if the report is true, the annexation of the valley which stretches from the Afghan border for a distance of about one hundred miles, and would extend the British East Indian territory to within some sixty mlles of Cabul. On the military map of Afghanistan it also appears that from the upper end of the Khurum Valley there stretches a wide pass to Jellalabad, fifty miles inside of the Khyber Pass, and therefore rendering the latter untenable as a strategic point of Afghan defence. This declaration of General Roberts is pertinent, as showing that England intends to make a more important use of her victory than the humiliation of the Ameer. She means, if she can, to dismantle the Afghan frontier that lies on the side of British India, so that future Ameers may respect British strength at least as much as they do that of Russia. The reported step of the British may also be the first stage of a policy that looks toward the possession of all the border passes between India and Afghanistan, which, once in British hands and well fortified, would be a formidable barrier to Russian ambition.

Shooting Logs in Nevada.

A chute is laid from the river's brink up the steep mountain to the railroad, and, while we are telling it, the monster logs are rushing, thundering, flying down the declivity. They come with the speed of a thunderbolt, and somewhat of its roar. A track of fire and smoke follows them-fire struck by their friction with the chute logs. They descend the In doing so they drop 700 feet perpendicularly. They strike the deep water of the pond with a report that can be heard a mile distant Logs fired from a cannon could scarcely have | The ash-house should be at a safe distance greater velocity than they have at the foot of the chute. Their average velocity is over keep the ashes in an iron can or holder until one hundred feet in a second, throughout the | cool and then throw them into the box or

feet per second. A sugar pine log sometimes weighs ten tons. What a missile! How the water is dashed into the air! Like a grand paths. plume of diamonds and rainbows, the feathery spray is hurled into the air to the height of a hundred feet. It forms the grandest fountain ever beheld. How the waters of the pond foam and seethe and lash against the shore. One log, having spent its force by its mad plunge into the deep waters, has floated so as to be at right angles with the path of the descending monsters. The mouth of the chute is, perhaps, fifteen feet above the surface of the water. A huge log hurled from the chute cleaves the air and alights on the floating log. You know how a bullet glances, but can you imagine a saw-log glancing. The end strikes with a heavy shock, but glides quickly past for a short distance, then a crash like the reverberation of artillery, the falling log springs 150 feet vertically into the air, and, with a curve like a rocket, falls into the pond seventy yards from the log it struck .-Truckee (Nev.) Republican.

The Glasgow Bank and the Proposed Lottery.

The Scotsman (New York), says -" Considerable special pleading is seeing the light in the Scottish papers on the question of organizing a grand lottery scheme for the relief of the Glasgow Bank shareholders. It has been proposed to issue 6,000,000 tickets at £1 each, and to offer money prizes aggreunmanageable. Still I don't quite many extra expenses, and there would have gating £3,000,000 in value. There is no but for the sake of the good name of Scotland we hope the proposal will get no farther than a proposal. The shareholders have shown themselves brave and honest, and that reputation is dear to their countrymen abroad. A lottery scheme for a charitable object, worthy though it may be, is no better than one for individual gain and the debauchery of morals which has always followed the one just as surely follows the other. It is not without good reason that most governments have prohibited public lotteries by law and there can be no valid reason why the rule should we trust it will be discarded."

> At the annual meeting of the American Social Science Association, to be held on the 8th of January, Mr. David A. Wells will takes part in many more unsavory contests retire from the presidency, which he has held for three years. President Gilman, of N. Y. Post. the Johns Hopkins University, is generally spoken of as his successor.

ast night.

The Funeral Obsequies.

On the night of the 17th December the remains of the Grand Duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt were removed with funereal state from the New Palace to the Court Chapel, whence they were removed on the following day to a new grand ducal mausoleum in the Castle Garden.

At Berlin grievous disappointment was felt by the Crown Prince and Princess at not being permitted to go to Darmstadt. The Prince of Wales was conveyed by special train from Frankfort to Darmstadt, and returned immediately upon the conclusion of the funeral service.

The Austrian Court has gone into mourning for the Grand Duchess of Hesse-Darmstadt.

General expressions of sympathy with Her Majesty were called forth at Constantinople on the sad news of the death of the Princess Alice being communicated from the British Embassy.

A special solemn service was held on Wednesday, the 18th December, in the private chapel at Windsor Castle, and was attended by Her Majesty, the Princees of Wales, the Dake and Duchess of Edinburgh, Princess Beatrice, Princess Christian, the Dake of Cambridge, the Dake of Conneught, the Duchess of Teck, the ladies and gentlemen and many of the domestics of the Royal household.

In the metropolis and throughout the kingdom the occasion of the funeral of the Princess Alice was marked by the tolling o muffled bellr.

EARL DERBY'S SPEECH AT LIVERPOOL.

Wholesale Emigration Advised to America and Australia.

London, Jan. 3 - The speech of Earl Derby at Liverpool last evening has tended to still further depress the state of public feeling with respect to the commercial and industrial future. His Lordship made an exhaustive review of the condition of England's trade and the obstacles which stood in the way of its revival. He showed how the increased ability of other nations to manufacture for themselves was constantly diminishing the market for English goods, and how difficult it would be for England to keep on paying large sums of money in return for articles of food which she was compelled to purchase from America and other countries. The only semedy, his Lordship said, which suggested itself to his mind after long and auxious reflection, was wholesale emigration to America and Australia, and he urged this with preat carnestness.

Hists for the Farm.

SEEDS -Overhaul the stock; if in doubt as to the vitality of any, there is time to test them by sowing in a pot or box of earth in a Warm room.

KEEP OUT THE COLD .- The old fashioned method of banking up the house is not the best one. It is better to have double windows in the cellar, and the celler wall properly pointed. If this has not yet been done, it may yet be on a warm day.

A curry comb or card and brush freely used will help to keep the cows, calves, and other cattle, as well as horses, in good health and comfort. If there is doubt about this, a short trial will convince any one that the

practice is a profitable one. A barrel of plaster should be kept in a handy place in every stable and manure cellar. Where this is used constantly, there will be freedom from the usual strong odor of stables and fermenting manures and a saving 1,700 feet of the chute in fourteen seconds. of valuable material which would otherwise

TAKE CARE OF THE ASHES .- Many fires occur through careless disposal of ashes. from any other buildings. A safe way is to entire distance, and at the instant they leap receptacle provided for them. Wood ashes from the mouth their speed must be fully 200 | are too valuable to waste and coal ashes make an excellent absorbent in the earth closet and are very good for making hard foot

CARE OF PRODUCE.—Up to the middle of December, the problem has been, not to protect our crops from the frost, but to keep them dormant. In such mild weather, the nights are appreciably cooler, and the root cellar should be left open at night and be closed during the day. Roots and celery in trenches, should have only sufficient covering to keep off the sun, and it would be better if this were done by means of boards raised sufficiently to allow the air to circulate beneath them.

Swine .- Pork is lower than for many years past. There have been about 10,000,-000 pigs marketed within twelve months. That this vast number should have been disposed of at any price is an extraordinary fact. It proves that the market is practically unlimited, if the price is low enough. The aim must be to provide pork as cheaply as possible. The way to do this, is to keep only the best, and have pigs heavy enough for pork, without wintering them over. A pig of the best breeds may be made to weigh 300 pounds within a year. Only such pigs will pay at present, and poor stock won't pay

FARCICAL "FEATS OF ENDURANCE" .- The O'Leary-Campana walking match seems to have been a cleverly worked-up plan to get money out of New Yorkers. At Bridgeport, in Connecticut, walking in a hot and narrow room without the spur of competition, with a bad track, and without training, Campana was reported to have surpassed the record of O'Leary in the great international match at London. But at Gilmore's Garden, with an excellent track, a famous competitor, and every accessory to effort that could be supplied, Campana has made so wretched an exhibition of his powers that the result of the match is scarcely worth recording as an incident of daily news. The discrepancy between promise and performance is so glaring that no excuses will palliate it or disguise the real be reversed. The weight of public opinion in character of the contest. But there is some Scotland seems to be against the scheme, and slim satisfaction in believing that a pedestrian speculation of this kind will prevent others from succeeding. One of the competitors is eclipsed for good, and the other will have to look sharply to his reputation if he like that which he has just won. -

Sprightly Young Lady-"I am afraid I have a very large foot." Polite Shopman-FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., Jan. 9.—Sam Roach, "Large, miss! Oh, dear no, miss. We aged seventeen, was found frozen to death have lots of gent-that is, customers with

much larger, miss."