Marble and Bronce Ornaments That too had does had the greatest minor Have cost I pward of a Million of Dollars - Unitous Visitors.

Statues, statutes, and statures, it may be said, are what Washington Is most The great men of the nation perpetually ive here, either in an official capacity as legislators or in effigy. Just now he statues are the greatest attraction. When the president, cabinet, and heads of bareaus return they will divide the only the merit of being the finest statue be the center of interest.

To make the marble and bronze oro say that they cost upward of \$1,000,aquestrian and pedestal figures which are scattered about the public parks, n front of the capitol, and in Statuary sall. More than that, there are probaply as many works of art of this class n Washington as there are in all the sities of the United States. It was some years ago regarded as evidence of geitus to condemn everything in the way of painting and sculpture about Washngton. It indicated a large experience abroad, for where else could an Amercan have his taste properly cultivated? Certainly not at home. It was likewise he habit of letter-writers to bullfule the nfantile effort of a country not yet a century old to perpetuate in enduring orass and stone the memory of those who deserved recognition from their ellow-countrymen. The flippant tongue of the ignorant no longer wags, and gifted correspondents find the statues of public men a more engaging theme han critics no works of art of which hey know nothing.

A classification of the statues will give the reader a butter idea of whom they represent. The presidents, for instance, are always regarded as great men, and are presumed to be worthy of enduring fame, yet only Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, and Garfield are to date deemed worthy of mmortal rank. Washington has four statues, Lincoln three, Jefferson two, and the others one. Again, of the twenty - one vice presidents, George Clinton, of New York, has this field of bonor exclusively as his own. Then there has been upward of two hundred members of the cab net since the foundaton of the government. The first seeretary of the treasury. Alexander Hamilton, I ves here alone in marble. Of the thousand siver and gold-mouthed senators Gen. E. D. Baker, of California, and Jacob Collamer, of Vermont, are all that are now in session in Statuary hall. The jude ary, with its long line of eminent judges, knows only Chief Justice John Marshall, of Virginia, and Chancellor Livingston, of New York, who administered the oath of office to President Washington upon his imaggination in New York city in 1789. Theology and relig on strike hands in the person of Martin Luther and Roger Williams. Sience recogn zas the grand name of Prof. Hear, and genius the name of Robert Fulton. Of the great naval beroes of the war Admiral Farragut is frequently mistaken for a New York tireman of the olden day, his long spyglass suggesting the butt, wit le Adm ral Dapout hol is his field - glasses so close to his broast as though about to piter a red - hat ball across the field at Duront circle. The peace monument was created by officers of the navy, but they not communicate the name of any particular officer.

The one continental army off or in marble s Ethan Allen. Gen. Greene, of Revolutionary fame, hash smemory brass east in an equistriau statue and on foot. The other generals whose names are kept alive in burn shed brooze are Washington, commander-inwhich of the Revolutionary armies; Jackson, of the war of 1812 and 1815; Scott, of the Mexican war, and Me-Pherson, Thomas, and Rawlins, of the wor of the rebellion. All but Rawl ns. have grand equestrian statues. His has been on a reservation southwest of he state department. It has become so blackened by exposure that from its general design and appearances t is better known as the "rate of the Potomac, near whose banks it glands. Congress has ordered it to be removed to a more su table spot and reburnished. The old colon al congress has the statues of Han-ock, Franklyn, Adams, and Sherman to preserve its memory. John Winthrop represents the old coninental governors, and William King, of Maino, the governors of the United States, and Muldenberg, of Pennsylvania, stands for the house of repressentatives, of which he was a member several terms, besides his distinguished service during the Revolutionary war. The only one not assigned is Jonathan Trumbull of Connect cut, an eminent patriot of the Revolution, who deserves a separate mention, because it was from him the term "Brother Jonathan" originated on account of his skill in expedients to meet the necessities of the cont nental congress.

Then there are the symbolic figures of "Freedom," surmount ng the dome of the capitol; "The Discovery of War" on o ther side of the main enrance, and busts and panels by the lozens. Washington's equestr an statue represents him at the battle of Princeton, with drawn sword on a very spir ted horse, apparently frightened Houdin. A third statue is the colosed one by Greenough. "Pater Patris," on the explanade at the east from of place, and have ornaments in its place the capitol; and the fourth is the central figure in the group composing the and cemetery sepulchers. "Progress of Civ I zat on of the United States' in the lympanum over the senare portion. These evidences of regard for the Father of H's County cost the government in all \$125,000. Lucole is next honored. He is on a monolith is front of the city hall, and this was the first statue, eracted to his memory

cannuser at in han I, is among the marthe statues by Statuer, half, but the the the intergrant in Cronce, "Emay period " in Lancola square, respectit up to be should not on a menolith of free dem A since I wouldn't at his feet with selebrated for, writes a Washington his left is the trunk of a tree, sorrespondent of The New York Herald. | with Lash and manacles, strewn about These statues rost about \$50,000. Jefferson is next honored with two

statues, one in branze, the other of

marble, costing not less than \$30,000.

The one in bronze is by the celebrate

French sculptor David, and has not risitor's attention. When congress is in Washington, from and artistic point n session that body and the cap tol will of view, but was modeled under the personal supervision and suggestion of Lafayetta. It has a wonderful history Commodore N. P. Lavy. naments interesting it will be sufficient. United. States, many, was a man of wealth and an ardent adm rer of Jeffer-500. That amount has been expended son. Near the beginning of Jackson's n the production and mounting of the administration in 1829 he thought it would be a commendable net to perpermate to the people of the United States, through congress, a heroic bronze statue of Jefferson, the father of democracy. He salled for Paris, gave the commission to David, then in his greatest glory as a scalpfor of renown, and told him not to spare t me. expense, or study in producing a statue worthy of the name of Jefferson and of the fame of the sculptor. In 1833 it was fin shed and shipped to Washington. Jackson recommended its acceptance by eaugress, but it being a while body that honor was absolutely refused. It made Old Hickory very angry to find partisan Intred vented on a work of art and because it represented Jef-Moreover, the sculptor had presented his subject as just having ogned the perfect draft of the Dec araon of Independence, every word of Which was in large form and could easily be read if the statue was on a pedestal indoors. Not Congress would not allow it inside the capitol. and President Jackson ordered it put on a pedescal in front of the white house, in the center of the semi-circle along Pennsylvania avenue. It was in an inaccessible place and too far from the avenue to see its hearity of flaish and excellence in I kenoss. Besides; the artist supposed it was to be indoors, and made no provision for the easting of a statue to be exposed to all kinds of weather, year in and year out. There it stood for nearly fort; years, greener in color than the grass about it, and so disguised by corroding that no one knew who the solltary man was, sontenced to watch the daily procession of clerks going to and from the old war and navy departments. When Gen. Babcock became superintendent of pubbe buildings and grounds he discovered the rare beaut of the long neglected statue, and had it removed to a high pedest d just east of the white house, where it could be seen to some mixintage. Here again its value was not end, and Mr. Hour, of Massachusetts, said t was a shame to expose so walnulle and ereditable a work of art to the open air. So fully forts years after it had been snubbed to congress, republicials and democrats were proud to ask Mr. Jefferson in out of the cold inhosomable atmesaliere of the capital of his country, and they gave him the place of honor in the old hall of the house of repretenance now so nes for all. Guides who daily conduct strangers through the capitol say that David's statue of Jeffer-on is the one particular statue of

> In 1844 congress, des rous of perpelunting the historic associations of the old half of the house, authorized the president to invite each state to furn'sh statues in marble or bronze, not exceed ng two for each state, of deceased persons illustrious for their historie renown or for distinguished civic or military service, as the states determined worthy of national commemoration. The first state to respond with a statue of a president was Onio, which presented a hero e figure of James A. Garfield. The statue of Jackson, in Lafayette square, which cost \$50,000, was ordered and paid for by congress, as were the fine marble statues of Jefferson, Lucoln, and Washington, President Garneld is a contr-bution from his state, and the most remarkable and distinguishing feature about it is the crown of laurel, the palms of victory, and the conqueror's sword. As a casting in bronze, reposing at the base of the statue, it attracts far more attention than the statue itself. Maine has given but one statue as yet-that of William King, its first governor,-a gentuellooking man in a frock coat and finelychiseled features. New Hampshire has contributed nothing. Vermont has given Ethan Allen and Jacob Collamer, distinguished senator. Massachussetts, Gov. John Winthrop and Samuel Adams. Rhode Island, Roger Williams and Gen. Greene. Connecticut. Jonathan Trumbull and Roger Sherman. New York, Chancellor Livingstone and George Clinton. Pennsylvania, Robert

the twenty-two about the building that

they look at longest and praise the

Fulton and Goy. Muhlenberg. One of the peculiar traits shown by visitors is the insatiable desire to break off something to carry away. The big toe of the Father of his Country has been knocked off by some vandal. America," "The Sattlement of Amer- Lincoln has had his foreinger broken hea." Progress of evel zation," some off. The symbolical groups about the alto-rel evo designs in front of the old main door have had the feet and hands no tol; the statues of "Powe" and of the statuary mutilated. A sculptor here in Washington is usually employed to restore the broken part, and the service has always paid him well. The next addition of a public nature will be when congress provides for a historical group, including Lafayette, Columby the frav; again, he is standing as bus, and Grant. It is proposed to Ot zen George, the celebrated work of erect them in the great circle at the western base of the capital, remove the Peace monument to some more suitable not so suggestive of weeping willows

He Knew Her Falling.

Mrs. Often De Vorced-Is this bridal vali material good? Will it wear?

Mose Schumberg, Jr. - You bet it vas first glass. It vill never year out, in the United States, it hour unveiled no madder how many times you uses it. We have used Ayer's berry Pectoral is near the close of President Johnson's Don't you want some of our indestructadmin stration. President Lincoln, with | blo orange plassome? - rexus Siftings.

London Leads the World.

London, with the single exception, possibly, of Rome, is the only capital in Europe where the festivities of a court are to be enjoyed. Berlin was never very gay, and now that the emperor and empress have become so very old the social elements of court life have become extremely primitive, as well as formal and restricted. The baughty aristocracy of Vienna decline to receive at their entertainments any foreigner below the rank of a prince, even the attuches of the different legations having but a dismal time of it. Since France became a republic the social prestige of Paris has vholly vanished.

Spain and Portugal are too far out of the beaten track, and especially the latter, and the stiff etiquette pervading at both courts renders them anything but popular. Since King Hubert ascended the throne of present business, that of Italy he and his fair wife have done much to make Rome a brilliant and attractive social center. But it is now an undoubted at Tuft's college, where he is at present fact that London, during the season, has taken the place which was occupied under the second empire by Paris in the affections of society lovers on both sides of the At-

A New English Dictionary. tered upon by any American publishing vesting two or three dollars a month 000 into the publication of a new dictionary. Prof. Wm. B. Whitney, of Yale col-Webster's and Worcester's as the standard national authority, and which will take three years to complete. An army of men and women are employed constantly gathering citations and references for the work. Besides the regular vocabulary there will be about 1,000 pages devoted to

Toughening Wood.

It is claimed that by a new process white wood can be made so tough as to require a cold-chisel to split it. This result is obting it," thus compressing the cells and libres into one compact mass. It is the dard, opinion of those who have experimented with the process that wood can be compress d seventy live per cent, and that some timber which is now considered untit could be made valuable by this means .-

The virtues of St. Jacobs Oil, as prolaimed by millions of restored sufferers, should induce everyone to supply his household with this great specific. It conquers

Carnegie's Castle.

Andrew Carnegie is building on the summit of the Alleghenies, near Cresson Springs, house, or castle, which will cost \$1,000,-000. The entire walls will be built up altoether of the undressed surface stone which s to be found on the place, and they are not to show in any place a single mark of be chisel or hammer. Mr. Carnegie's orbers are positive on this point, he having expressed a wish to have as far as possible ven the moss on the ocks used in the

"It is as harmless as it is effective," is what is said of Red Star Cough Cure by Dr. K. Cox, D. D., Analytical Chemist, Washugton, D. C. Price, twenty five cents.

Too Mean to Swim.

Mark Twain and I were rding across Missouri once, when our horses broke lown. We stopped at Honnibal, and I go a large borse, but Mark could find nothing efter than a little mule. Well, we self Hannibal and soon came to a creck much swoffen by late rains. Mark told me to go in first, which I did. It de-pened rapidly and my big horse was soon swimming. I and the reins of Mark's mule, and, looking back, could barely see the mule's head, and the water was well around Mack's shoul ders. After a little trouble we reached the other side. Mark sat on his mule a moment, when, without a word, he dismounted and coming to my side laid his hand on my knee and, looking earnestly into my ace, said: "George, I believe that mean little mule waded every step across."-[George Ritshel, of St. Louis.

Nothing tries the patience of a man more than to listen to a backing cough, which he knows could ea-lly be cared by investing 25 cents in a bottle of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup

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Dr. Foote's Health Monthly: A young man who suffered proffy regularly three imes a week with severe attacks of neural sic headache, was relieved by discontinum. neats, or adopting a purely veg-table diet Ments when not thoroughly dig sted as they are apt not to be in cases of torpistomach and liver, develop poisonous com pounds which favor rheumatic and neural gir affections.

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It is reported that the president will make

A un form and natural color of the whishers is produced by using Buckincham's DyA Lucky Student.

Boston (Mass.) Courter, Oct. Mr. Amaro Arango Bibeiro, who in the inst drawing of the Louisiama State Lot-tery, held in New Orleans on the 14th inst., w one tenth of the cap tal prize of \$150, is a senior in T. It's Call-go and rest les at 17 Weilington street in this city. isited by a Courier reporter last week Mr Bibeiro was in a very happy frame of mind and expressed himself as being much pleased with his good fortune, as even to a oan in well-to-do circumstances the unexcompany of \$15,000 was an event that did not happen every day. Mr. Bibeiro is a native of St. Ponulo, Brazil; about twentysight or thirty years of ago, and first came gists, to the United States in 1879. Someten or eleven years ago be, together with his brother, inherited a small Brazilian coffee plantation, but this they soon disposed of and established themselves in their mmercial brokerage. His time this country has been passed at Lehigh University, Penn., in New York city, and from which he will graduate in June has always had great faith in the possibili ties and fairness of the Louisiana Lottery and when in Lehigh, with a number of other students, was a constant purchaser of tickets, and was rewarded on one over One of the biggest undertakings ever en About a year and a half ago he began in house is that begun by the Century com- tickets again, as, he says, he thought he pany, of this city, which is putting \$300, might as well invest his money in that way as in any other. A few months ago be draw five dollars and finally, on the 14th a tenth of the capital prize. ege, is the editor of this great work, which, expresses himself as perfectly satisfied with t is expected, will take the place of both his experience and says the windfall is just

> The new opera house in Pallas, Tex., has been condemned as unsafe.

> CATABRH, CATABRHAL DEAFNESS AND HAY PEVER.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagous, or that they special auxiliary departments. - [Baltimore in the hoing membrane of the nose and custachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been ornimated whereby catarra, deafness, and hav fever are cared in from one to three simple applications, made at tained by steaming the timber and submit home. A pamphiet explaining this new ting it to end pressure, technically upsetby A. H. Dixon & Son., 315 King Street West, Toronto, Canada. - [Christian Stan-

> Out in I laho the clostnut bells are rung when a widow is married.

Send 40 names of young men and women to Omeha Commercial College, 1114 Farfor use in such work as carriage building nam street, and receive College Journal free one year.

Herbert Spencer has had to stop work, even letter writing.

Ger Lyon's Hest Stiffeners spailed to your boots smishess before you run them over. If you wou'd be generous there is not time

enough to be unjust. If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water, Druggists sell II, 25c Unless a man's got pleuty of money or a

wife who can cook, eating's a nuisance. Not a Purgative; Carter's Little Liver Pil's; their action is mild, pleasant and

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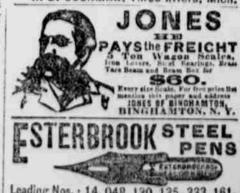
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