The Nittsburgh Gazette.

A PARODY. OLD BUT GOOD.

I never reared a young gazelle.
(Because, you see, I never tried).
But had it known and loved me well No doubt the cresture would have died
Myrich and aged uncle John
Has known me long and loved me well,
But still persists in living on—
I would he were a young gazelle.

I never loved a tree or flower;
But if I had, I beg to say,
The blight; the wind, the snn, the shower,
Would soon have withered it away.
I've dearly loved my uncle John,
From childhood to the present hour.
And yet he will go living on—
I would he were a tree or flower.

VARIOUS TOPICS.

-23,000 words in Butler's speech. -Rockett is the name of a Tennessee poet. London brokers refuse to take babies in

-Chicago has 1.500 New England school -Miss Hosmer got \$10,000 for her statue

of Benjon. -Anna Dickinson has engagements to scold until June.

-Kate Fisher's horse has been seized for debt in New Jersey. -In New Orleans house rents have a de-

cidedly downward tendency. -Meadville is enjoying for the first time

a visit from some Japanese acrobats. -The Duke of Beaufort sold his racing stud of twenty-six horses for \$80,000.

-Four miles a week is the rate of progress of the British army in Abyssinia. -\$245,000 is what William B. Astor pays the New York Alderman for city-taxes.

-A farm seven miles square is owned and worked by N. H. Alexander, of Illinois. -Napoleon has promised to assist, at the demonstration at St. Petersburgh, in June. -Judy wants to know if a group of sperm whales can be considered "a school for

candle." -A restaurant called "Delmonico" is to be put on every train from New York to

-Gen. Brisbin is not Senator Wade's son-in-law. The Senator never had a daughter.

-New Yorkers are jubilant over the prospect of an underground arcade with four railway tracks. -Lord Dundreary Sothern, broke his

horse's neck, and risked his own. in leaping a gate recently. -An Aztec drinking saloon has been fitted up in the City of Mexico by an enthusi-

astic antiquarian. -"By a strange coincidence," says Jud "Peace itself is after all the greatest army contractor in the world.

-There are 200,000 Irish in New York and 250,000 German, which is not generally supposed to be the case.

-The blind preacher is in Vermont. Inasmuch as he is blind, it is probably as good a place for him as any other.

-Senator Wade has written a letter in fa-

vor of protection. Protection has always been an unchangeable part of his politics. -Charles Reade is fifty-one years old. It is to be hoped that he will live and write as good books as ever for a very long time. -Sixteen thousand colliers are on a strike in Lancashire, England. They won't ac-

-Johnson county, Indiana, must be a sweet, quiet place. Sixteen of the most prominent citizens have been indicted for

cept a reduction of 15 per cent. in their

-The government on the other side of the river St. Lawrence has decided to raise a small standing army to consist of four thousand men.

-The case of Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant vs. J. W. White was decided in favor of the General in the Supreme Court of Missouri, on Monday.

-Georgia pays tax on but one gold watch. We know two Georgians who had gold watches but we suppose they have pawned them.

-Milton Pope beat his wife in New York a few days since. Byron Pope keeps a doggery in Philadelphia. How have the mighty fallen.

-The Prince Royal of Saxony has been shot at. The would-be assassin was a manfac and an umbrella maker—probably a kind of a parachuter.

-An Eastern exchange speaks of "Venus, that far away sun among stars." Sceing that it is Venus, would daughter not be 000 men. more appropriate.

-The New York Mercantile Library has nearly one hundred thousand volumes, and the Mercantile Library in Philadelphia has about half as many.

-The Union League of New York opened on Monday evening their new club house, which is said to be one of the most luxuriously elegant in the world.

-A citizen of Frankfort-on-the-Main has commenced proceedings against the Prince of Wales for having seduced his daughter while in Germany last year.

-A grand base ball tournament, to last two weeks, is to take place in May at Niagain Falls, Several of the prominent

American clubs are to be there. 11000

get me not, is a species of violet.". The Dispatch deserves credit for enterprise in being the first to give so startling an item to the world.

A Frenchman has invented a kettle in which water is boiled in five minutes by friction, without any fire at all. The first question that arises here, is which is cheep-

same time. An excellent fellow he would have been for Gideon's band when they surprised and routed the enemy by making a

-King Louis of Bayaria, the one that is dead, left \$50,000,000 instead of \$10,000,000 as was reported. As he has really left it, it doesn't make much difference to him what the amount is.

-A Chicago paper says that fish spawn can be transported without injury by mail. Another sort of spawn, such as La Crosse Democrate, can be transported by mail too. but the injury, to public morals, is incalcu-

-An Australian lady has given notice in the newspapers of that antipodical land that fher husband does not put in an appearance within three months, she will once more be willing and ready to receive proposals of marriage.

-We submissively acknowledge Chicago's precedence in divorces, poisonings, fires, murders, robberies and sensations generally. But we haughtily defy that mushroom town to get up as big a riot as the one at McKeesport.

-A grand mass meeting of Brown's is to he held in St. Johnsbury, Vermont, this week, to take measures to secure an immense property in England. Hundreds of thousands of persons of that name, (Brown not Browne) are to be represented.

—Sataniello, the Italian bandit, has a way of killing which may be considered effective. Thirty of his men at once plunge noniards into the body of the victim, while nother splits him through the head and down the back with an enormous hatchet.

-A young Frenchman has been condemned to death for stabbing a widow in 39 places and throwing her body down a well. She crawled up the chain' and appeared to testify against him; the jury, very singularly, finding no "extenuating circumstances.

-The Austrian government has granted handsome competency to the Princesse Salm Salm in consideration of her heroism in Mexico. The Princess is probably the greatest and most prominent heroine since Florence Nightingale first took the hearts of the world by storm.

-As a play writer Bulwer stands very high, quite at the head of all the living ones. Richelieu, Lady of Lyons and Money are and have long been standard dramas. Haying this fact in mind, it is pleasant to hear that the old dandy, philosopher, diplomatist, author and Lord is about to have a new play produced in London.

-The worst pun we have heard for s week, we have clipped from the Philadelphia Bulletin. Here it is: "A new lady pianoist named Erikka Lie, is making some stir in London. She is Norwegian, and will be along here d-erikka-lie--if such a monstrous pun may be permitted."

-Baltimore having inaugurated a Bremen —The London Times cleared \$3,000,000 Havre. Mr. John H. Hopkins the wealthilast year. The editor of St. Paul's maga- est of Baltimoreans is going to build the first steamer at his own expense. Enterprises of this sort, with aid to the Connellsville railroad, are going to build Baltimore up to be the second city in the country. Philadelphia is lamentably deficient in all outside enterprises, and must fall behind.

-Gail Hamilton is threatening to write another book. Now that the war is over, we suppose such persons as this authoress. and Andrew Johnson, and Geo. Francis Train are necessary evils to prevent us all from becoming too much elated. But Gail Hamilton is almost as hard to stand, as the war. The continual attacks of an insignificant but impudent mosquito are often as annoying as some great misfortune.

The Armies of the World.

At the present day the standing armies of the world are larger than they have been since the great wars of the first Napoleon. The army of the United States now numbers 56,000 men in all. For the extent of our territory this is the smallest army in the world, and we have reason to congratulate ourselves upon the fact, The cost of our army is \$100,000,000, or nearly \$2,000,000 per 1,000 men. The army of France has been fixed at 750,000 men in the "active army," and 550,000 in the "passive," the latter being named the National Guard Mobile. Total, 1,800,000 men available for war. A contingent of 100,000 men is annually available to recruit the army.

The British army numbers about 200,000 men. The bulk of this army is at home, Ireland absorbing about 20,000 good troops. Of the colonies or foreign possessions, India takes the largest body of troops, the Dominion of Canada next, Australia next.

The Prussian army numbers about 600,

The Italian army now numbers 215,000 men, and is a very effective one. In one of its arms, the Bersaglieri, or rifle battalions, it excels even the French army, whose Zouaves were supposed to be the first light infantry in the world.

The Austrian army numbers about 600,-000 men; its cavalry is said to be very fine. The government breeds its own horses, and thus secures good mounts.

The Russian army numbers about 800,000 men, it could quickly be increased to 1,200,000 in time of war. It is spread all over the empire, from the Baltic to the Caucasus.

The Spanish army is small, not exceeding 80,000 men; but it is very well clothed and

disciplined. It is also receiving breech-The number of men maintained in the standing armies of civilized nations is not less than 2,600,000. All these vast numbers American clubs are to be married to a young gentleman from Yucatan. Jenkins was probably ill or we would have all the particulars.

The St. Louis Dispatch, says "the fora few rogues?

The Saracen's Head.

The Saracen's Head, one of the most fa-nous inna of Old London, in its glory when coaches were in theirs, is in process of dea-truction, being torn down to make way for a great public improvement. It has had quite frequent mention in litetature, and many of our readers will remember that it many of our readers will remember that it was there that Mr. Squeers lodged when in the pleasures of Union Pacific Railroad traveling are shown by the recent snow storm. Several hundred passengers were snowed up not very far from Cheyenance for several days. Food was scarcer than the coveral tayern is very securately described in the several days. Food was scarcer than curses. Berlin has a man who, with forty-eight drumstricks, plays sixteen drums all at the Mr. Dickens demolished.

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