The Pittsburgh Gazette.

THE PASSIONATE SHEPHERD. BY CHRISTOPHER MAELOWEZ Come live with me and be my love.

And we will all the pleasures prove?

That valleys, groves, and hills, and fich
The woods, or steepy mountain yields.

And will sit upon the rocks, Seeing the shepherds feed their flocks, By shallow rivers to whose falls, Melodious birds sing madrigals. "And I will make the beds of roses,
And a thousand fragrant posies;
A cap of flowers and a kirile,
Embroldered o'er with leaves of myrtle Embroidered o'er with
A gown made of the finest wool,
A gown made of the finest wool,
Which fram our pretty hands we pull;
Fair lined elippers for the cold,
With buckles of the purest gold—
hads.

'A belt of straw and ivy buds, With coral clasps and amber studs; And if these pleasures thee may me Come live with me and be my love. The shepherd swains shall dance and sing, For thy delight each May morning; If these delights thy mind may move, Then live with me and be my love.

EPHEMERIS.

Heller is still astonishing London. -Napoleon III. suffers from disease of the heart.

-Marion Harland is Mrs. Terhune, of Newark, N. J. -Menken, the Mazeppist, is in London,

acting, as usual. -Wm. B. Astor's income as returned is only \$977,452 a year.

-John Brougham is playing in Philadelphia at the Walnut Street Theatre. -There were two hundred and ninetyeight deaths in Philadelphia last week.

Chestnuts are beginning to be planted on the prairies, where they grow luxuriantly. -The railroad over the summit of Mount Cenis will be opened for travel this month. -Patti is not to quit the stage until 1870. She will marry, it is said, during the com-

ing autumn. -John C. Fremout has very rarely succeeded fully in any great project to which he has lent his name. -Dr. Livingstone has achieved immor-

tality. Madame Tussaud's successor has done him in wax. -Won't Anthony Trollope come to Pitts-

burgh to read? He read in Birmingham and Sheffield, England. -The bridge acress the Hudson at the

Highlands is to have a span of 1,000 feet, and to be 155 feet above high water. -Prince Achille Murat has married the Princess of Mingrelia, whose name is Sal-

mon, and whose wealth is countless. -A new volume of the post-humous works of Heinrich Heine, the Byron of

Germany, has been published in Paris. -The Chicago Post wants Olive Logan to come there. Wait until she has been there once, and then see what the Post has to say. -Bierstadt is willing to take \$10,000 for his "Crossing the Plains." We would be pleased if some Californian should pur-

chase it. -Two little girls in New Hampshire played execution the other day, and one cut off the other's hand. It is a wonder it was 'nt

An exchange thinks the Abyssinian cost their government a million pounds sterling apiece.

-The Grand Vizier of the Sublime Porte says that he proposes to quell the insurrection in Crete shortly. It would be interesting to know when. Panier hoop skirts have taken New

York by storm. They will, it is supposed, be universally prevalent at the watering places this summer. -On the 8th of March, Anderson, the

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Wizard of the North, gave, in London his five thousand six hundred and ninetysecond magical séance. -The Chinese put sails to their wheel-

barrows so that when the wind is good they can, with the assistance of a man, make a good six miles an hour. -Half of the coffee consumed in the

United States comes from Brazil; Rio, and much of the so-called La Guayra coffees, come from that empire. -The rain yesterday was not of the sort

to render the walking on Fifth street very pleasant, but like the reign of Theodorus, it could not last for ever. -The Baroness Ebergenyi says she is in-

nocent. She has been treated since the beginning, not only as if she were guilty, but also already condemned.

-A young woman with the name, more unique than euphonious, of Amy Gridlestone, is to make her débût at the Arch Street Theatre on Monday next.

-Among the sacred relics recently on ex-Paris, were the original crown of thorns. and a nail and a piece of the true cross

-The Pall Mall Gazette says the Atlantic Cable is a nuisance. We don't like to dispute such excellent authority, nor are there many grounds on which to rest a dispute."

haved in a very disorderly manner gen--Dr. John Eliotson, to whom Mr. Thackery, dedicated his novel of novels, pieces from Russia, Prusia and Austria, and "Pendennis," has died. He is said to have then weld them together so that they would been the original of the character of Dr.

Goodenough: James James A. Court -The country is inundated with combination . circuses and menageries. Some wheres about nine we counted, by their ad are rife regarding D'Israeli; and if the idea vertisements in the papers, in various parts; of total abetinence had been hatched eighty

of the country, will think the same gr -Gounod has written a new opera which has, as yet, no name and no libretto. He has inaugurated a new system, he writes ping down the cherry tree for the sake of the music, and then finds words and situal, the cherry brandy, as a child breaks his

tions to suit it. -The All England Eleven won't come to America. The St. George Cricket Club of France, which are supposed to belong to belong to New York tried to get them, but the Eng- pre-adamits men., The discovery, will of

has an opportunity of converting the Arabs. very complicated cocked hat. We suppose If they will turn Christians he will feed of course each of these skeletons held them; if they will not, he proposes to drive clasped in its bony fingers a little history of

them into the desert to go on starving. himself, dated five or six hundred years B.

the New York market. No foreign strawberries are as good as American, ones, and no American ones equal those grown at

Pittsburgh.

Robberies of the highway sort are prevailing in and about Cincinnati, so that vigilance committees are spoken of. The world turns round, and perhaps the days of Dick Turpin and Claude Duval are coming around again.

-The Pope's Canadian guard wished they hadn't gone over to Rome. Twelve cents for five days, besides full rations of hard bread, is all they get by way of compensation, and they are not happy Canadians any longer.

The Malson Dorée is to be turned into Theatre to be called the Union Square Theatre. In New York, whenever a house s built for something else, it is turned into a Thespian Temple; this one is to be a first class Theatre of the highest order.

-On the 20th of April, Boston had a rain-bow. Of course it was the finest rainbow ever seen, and the fact of its appearance was immediately made known to the lournals in less fortunate towns where the people never saw a Boston rain-bow.

-A new hoop skirt, called the Zephyrina, has made its appearance, it is very light and 87. airy, and a Bostonian advertises that "it, makes the ladies feel as if they had nothing on." This might do for summer, but for winter it would scarcely be comfortable.

-One Boston Church spends \$6,000 a year on its choir, which is more than it spends on its poor. This is supposed to be fraught with a beautiful significance, as Heaven is supposed to be popular with choirs, and not to have any poor people at

-Missouri is turning her attention to native wines. Some day we will have as good wines as Europe has. Who will be fortune owners of the vineyards which will produce our future Johnnesberger, Lachry- OPEN. He offers an entirely mae Christi, or Vins d'Enfer, is as yet pleasant mystery.

-A new school building has been put up n Pekin, Ill., at an expense of \$40,000, and s pronounced unsafe by competent inspectors. The money was spent on show instead of strength; both are good things to have in a building, but strength is probably the more necessary.

-Maryland pardons her gaol birds on condition that they leave the State. Missouri does the same thing. A beautiful system of exchange might be arranged between these two States, so that the stock of criminals could be kept together and not scattered over the whole nation.

-Why does not Miss Anthony or Miss Dickenson go out to Utah to preach woman's rights? The women there need a reform, and it would be pleasant to watch a evolution which would make the arrogant Brigham only one of the sixty or eighty husbands of one of his present wives.

-Miss Braddon failed as an actress before she took to her pen and did more harm than a dozen good novelists can counteract. There probably has been no author or auprisoners are men of sterling worth, as they | thoress of the present age who has contributed so much towards the vitiation of task in literary matters as this astonishing wo-

-Loose bricks, covering deposits of mingled mud and rain-water, are really not pleasant, but they are just the more frequent. Than yesterday, no better day for displaying the power of these scattered fountains can be imagined, unless indeed, we should wait until the season for white trousers arrives.

-A writer in Bonner's Ledger wants to know why it is, young people always feel ashamed to acknowledge that they have no money? We would like to know why it is that rivers always run up stream? Young people do not feel ashamed of the lack of the root of all evil; they only have a gentle sympathy for those persons who are

troubled with it. -The colored school house at Carthage Tennessee, was burned some time ago by incendiaries. A meeting of the white residents of the county was convened and expressed unanimous condemnation of the incendiary. As most of these white men are Conservatives, the act was particularly graceful, especially when they also resolved to contribute money for rebuilding the

school house. -A new feature has been introduced at the fairs and festivals of some of the religious bodies of Boston. Several of the most graceful of the children of the parish are taught fancy dances which they perform for hibition at the Cathedral of Notre Dame in the benefit of the fairs. This is very right, perhaps, but of course the White Fawn is very wrong. Perhaps these religious bodies intend these children, at some future day, to reform the ballet and the stage.

-The ghost of defunct Poland is troubling the Parisians once more. It seems that -Joseph Seraphim has been sent to gaol no matter how fearful the exorcism proin Turin. In spite of his celestial name, he nounced by the head of the Greek Church, chopped up a marble statue of Italy and be- the manes of this unfortunate kingdom will persist in haunting Europe. Prince Napoleon is the present champion of the Poles. It would be a hard matter to wrench the

stay. -We believe that there has very rarelybeen a great man who was not accused of being a drunkard; insinuations of this kind years ago, we should have had George Washington handed down to us as a toper, or probably he would be accused of chop-

drum for the music. -Seven skeletons have been found in lish ideas were too elevated, and the Saint course (in the opinions of some persons,) George's concluded to let them alone knock the assertions of Moses and the theo-The Arch-bishop of Algeria thinks he fies of the most eminent geologists into a Napoleon III is the name of a foreign A, and intelligible to the learned savans strawberry which has been introduced to who have examined them learned to and the

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