The Pittsburgh Gazette.

We publish by request the following stanzas spoken by a boy at the late anniversary meeting of the lady managers of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Orphans Asylum. They were written by a lady. The allusions are to several of those excellent women whose devoted labors originated and whose untiring efforts have maintained and carried forward the noble charity to its present advanced state of prosperity and usefulness. The address, or poem, was to all these good ladies a pleasing surprise; it was not in the programme, nor had they any intimation of the treat that awaited them:

DEDICATED

TO THE MANAGERS OF THE PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Thirty-six years ago to-day!
Angels, tune another lay:
Seraphs, strike your harps for gladness!
Earth has so much less of sadness
Since thirty-six years ago to-day.
Oh, for lips of inspiration!
Oh, for holy instigation!
Oh, for words to tell with meaning
Of an act with Heavenly seeming—
How in years long since gone by
One with sympathizing eye
O'er whose brow, serenely fair,
Fell her curls of dark brown hair,
How she entered dens of sickness;
How she pitied human weakness;
And, when their last friend departed,
Gathered home the broken-hearted.
Took the child that had no mother;
Took the sister and the brother;
All their little anguish healing,
With a more than mother's feeling.
At the holy sight, the Angels—
Cherub, Seraph, even Archangels
Pause to listen to the whisper—
Inasmuch as ye have done it to the "least of these of mine,"
Ye have done it, oh, ye loved ones, to the Prince of Heaven Divine.

There's a murmur of anguish, a low wailing cry—
"Oh, God, was I only created to die!
Must I leave thee my baby my nurseling alone,
Bereft of thy mother, bereft of thy home?
Oh, God can't Thou spare me? I dare not thus go,
And leave these my children in sorrow and woe."
But the Healer was there, and with tenderest tone—
"Thy nurslings shall not be thus wretched and lone
"We'll watch them and guard them with tenderest hand.
"And guide their young feet to the far better land."
And the mother was gone, with a tear and a smile,
That whispered, they're safe in thy care for a while.
And who was the Healer? ah these ladies you see,
For they said to the Father, "we'll labor for Thee."
The talents Thou hast given are only in trust,
We'll suffer them not to be moulded in dust,
And with purpose and zeal these ladies have gone,
Determined to raise for the orphans a home.
Discouraged, cast down, yet, God filled their waft
See what is accomplished by goodness and skill.
From lanes and from alleys, in sorrow and cold,
Are gathered these poor, weary lambs in the fold.
And the orphan forgets in this sheltered rest.
That his mother lies low with the sod on her breast.

Now years have gone by since that morning in May;
Your eyes are less bright, and your tresses grown gray.
And many whose warm hearts best happily their,
Have gone to their rest, from the dwellings of men
But their eyes from the Heavenly mansions of light
Look down on their children with holy delight.
And the Father who watcheth the fall of the sparrow,
Hath not left the lone orphan to mourn in sorrow;
But He sent these kind ladies in mercy and love
To take up the burdens of those now above:
And with feet never weary and bountiful hand,
Like angels of goodness they go through our land.
Like sunbeams of beauty and spirits of light,
A presence dispelling the shadows of night.
You have gone through the pathways of sorrow and sin,
Like flowers that bloomed where the snowdrifts have been
To the sin-blighted hovels of woe. You have come
And given each nurseling a home.
For the home that was founded this morning in May.
Though some of you are treading the verge of the grave;
Yet God will return you the blessings you gave:
With blessings He'll bless thee; with love thee will crown:
His own arm shall stay thee in death going down.
His right hand shall hold thee in crossing the river,
And lead thee in pastures of beauty forever.
The seraphs will strike on their harps and rejoice:
The angels, arch-angels, will list to the voice—
"Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these of mine.
Ye have done it, oh, ye loved ones, to the Prince of Heaven Divine."

EPHEMERIS.

—Weed (Thurlow) is courting Wilson.

—8,578 people are all that live in Knoxville, Tenn.

—Twenty-four books were recently published in Australia.

—It is hinted that Secretary Stanton will cut "stick" shortly.

—An exchange thinks seven-thirties are an object of interest.

—A Hindoo physician has discovered an effectual cure for leprosy.

—Bierstadt and his beautiful wife are coming home, having already left Rome.

—Col. Hazard left $2,000,000—probably because he was not able to take them with him.

—The Maryland hogs ate the Maryland locusts. The hogs and the locusts both died.

—The Chicago *Tribune* is going into raptures over the daughters of the President.

—California is delighted with Mrs. D. P. Bowers. We understand that she reciprocates.

—Mr. Jesse Burleigh is said to be the new tenor in London who is disjointing the nose of Mr. Simms Reeves.

—Du Chaillu is said to be in Boston, and as well as, under the circumstances, could be reasonably expected.

—The Empress of Austria and the new Princess Maria are going to Paris as soon as they are ready to travel.

—M. Michelet has leased out the copy right of his History of France for ten years, for $34,000 in gold, cash.

—Semmes says it used to make him mournful and sad to destroy vessels. Capt. Winslow was not so squeamish.

—622 of the 745 Schenectady tax payers voted the other day, that they did not want any water works. Women voted.

—Bismarck says he hasn't time to travel for his health. If he does not take care, his health will find time to travel from him.

—The wheat in Bell, Williamson, Cornell and McLennan counties, in Texas, has been totally destroyed by the grasshoppers.

—A grand ratification meeting will be held in Union Square, on Tuesday evening. Senator Wilson will be among the speakers.

—A bird's eye view of the Chicago Convention is what Mr. Forney is writing to his two papers, which, by the way, are both daily.

—Some of the public schools in Evansville, Ind., have large flower gardens surrounding them, which are cultivated by the pupils.

—We are soon to have telegraphic communication with Sante Fe, at least a telegraph line is going there at the rate of eight miles per day.

—Early in June the corner stone of a new Roman Catholic Cathedral is to be laid in Brooklyn, N. Y. The building is expected to cost $1,200,000.

—It is announced positively now, that the All England Eleven are to play match games in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston in the autumn.

—Richard D. Hudson, aged 74, committed suicide on Friday in Wilbraham, Mass. The old gentleman, having hung on for so long, concluded to hang off at last.

—Of course the Paris correspondents deny the marriage of Patti and De Caux. Correspondents exist on denying their own statements.

—Madame Dudevant's "Petite Fadette" has been arranged by the authoress for the lyric stage, and will be brought out at the *Opera Comique*.

—New Orleans proposes to get out of debt by selling its markets. Pittsburgh is not insane enough to think of doing anything of that kind.

—The Bishop of Natal has translated the first part of the Pilgrim's Progress into the Zula language for the use of the natives who are delighted with that fiction.

—A man of no wit and without originality enough to invent or adopt a new name is writing dreary, misspelled stupidities over the signature of Artemus Ward, Jr.

—The ladies of the Austrian embassy visited the Sultan's harem the other day, where they smoked diamond encrusted pipes and drank smoking mocha from golden cups.

—Charles Dickens is writing a Christmas play for Jairett, of Niblo's Gardens. Charles is to get $10,000 for his play, which is much more than most people get for their work.

—The University base ball clubs, of Yale and Harvard, are to play a match game at Worcester during the racing days. Yale challenged Harvard, and Harvard accepted.

—Fanny Kemble has received as a present a pair of gloves worn by Shakespeare on the stage. They have been successively the property of Garrick and Mrs. Siddons.

—The Passionist Fathers are holding a great temperance revival in the Roman Catholic Churches of Albany, New York. More than 200 habitual drunkards have signed the pledge.

—Lord Lytton has written a new play for Mr. Bandman. This Anglo Teutonic actor has met with very eminent success in England, which is more than he did in America.

—A New Yorker wants to buy a thousand or two of $1,000 Confederate bonds, because he thinks that the failure of the Impeachment trial denotes, that they will soon be valuable.

—The Cincinnati *Gazette* and *Commercial* are amusing their readers by a vigorous fight. As they are both excellent newspapers, they are probably able to keep it up for some time.

—Influenza is epidemic in most parts of Europe. Colds, sore throat, and the long list of sister evils of that class are generally received in the highest as well as the lower grades of society.

—O. J. Dunn, the newly elected Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana, is of negro blood. He is spoken of as "an estimable gentleman, of fine education, good intellect and great wealth."

—California has become so thickly settled, with an excellent sort of a population, that we are not surprised to learn that her farming interests are more important and valuable than mining.

—Homes for working girls at three dollars per week for board and lodging are advertised in Chicago. One old lady in England paid more than that for her Home, and didn't get him after all.

—The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Custard was celebrated at their residence on Thursday. Their bridesmaid and groomsman will, if they live one year longer, celebrate their golden wedding.

—The young Emperor of China Tchoung Tchi, is said to be clever, well educated and progressive. He is only fourteen years of age, and is desirous of being on friendly and open terms with Foreign powers.

—Mr. James Emmitt, an Ohio State Senator, has offered to give $100,000 for the purpose of beautifying the State House grounds at Columbus, if the State will give $80,000 for a new fence and a landscape gardener.

—The Mormons assert that they have no especial sympathy for or against the Fenians. This is a hard blow for the Fenians, or would be if they could not retort by saying they have no especial sympathy for the Mormons.

—We are quite unable to say whether human fat makes good soap or not. That ignorance on our part could hardly, however, have made any difference to a young Mormon who was accidentally tipped into a vat and boiled down the other day.

—In North Bridgewater, Mass., competition between rival manufactories has carried the price of paper collars down to one cent per box wholesale. As the retail price is still the same as formerly, the retail dealers must make two or three thousand per cent on every box.

—A man was seen in a town in Arkansas recently with three ears. As usual, he had one on each side of his head, but the third was between his teeth. This third ear, singular to state, was only a few moments before growing on another man's head.

—Robert Browning has nearly completed a new epic poem on an Italian subject, which, it is said, will be the longest in the English language. It is certainly a pity that all of the best of the English poets find it impossible to write their new poems on any but classic or Italian subjects.

—The Philadelphia *Bulletin* man has many horrid puns on his conscience, but that didn't hinder him from getting the following off:

A wealthy Boston lady is purchasing all the white Esquimaux dogs she can find in New York city. Sausages?—*Ex.* Nobody has any right to question her Esquimaux-tives.

—A Paris correspondent says: A ball was recently given in Paris, by the Countess Pourtales, to introduce the fashion of wearing short dresses. At this ball the Austrian ambassadress wore a short dress of blue silk, watered in wavy lines to imitate the sea, and caught up with *nenuphars*. Countess de Jancourt, in tulle of Metternich green and mignonette; Baroness Rothschild, gray tulle, and Montmorency in white tulle and roses on point d'Alencon, roses in diamonds scattered along the falling tresses of her magnificent hair.

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The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the style of
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Pittsburgh, Pa., May 18, 1868. my18:q35

DISSOLUTION.—THE FIRM OF ATWELL, LEE & CO. was dissolved on the 1st of February, 1868, by mutual consent. Either partner may sign the name of the firm in settlement.
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