

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

THE WET SHROUD.
'Ah, Sobel! was halt dich zuckerk?
'Siehe, Motter, das stude du Thrauen.'

EPIHEMERIS.

-Pati and Caux have gone to Switzer-
land.
-Olga is the name of the youngest Welsh
princess.
-There are six street railways in San
Francisco.
-The Revolution has the original Lucy
Stone as contributor.
-McClellan is still in Switzerland, where
he spent the summer.
-Forty publishers are wanting to pub-
lish Mrs. Stowe's new novel.
-No horse should ever starve as long as
he has a good bit in his mouth.
-Pope Pius is always dressed in pure
white when he appears in public.
-The Hanolans exhibited some of their
velocipedes in Boston last week.
-Quilp asks how much "cream of a joke"
do you get from the "plut of the same?"
-Queen Victoria has thirteen grand
children, and the cry is still they come.
-Oliver Logan, Anna Dickinson and
Gall Hamilton are all resting from their
labors.
-Louisiana is rivaling Hindostan, among
other barbarities it has produced man-eating
panthers.
-Young men anxious to get rid of their
wild oats would do well to buy a sewing
machine.
-Texas is drugged with peaches, and it
is a pity she can't empty extra crops into
our markets.
-Bertolini, one of the De Pol ballet
troupe, died of typhus fever in New York
on Wednesday.
-Dan Rice was performing in Spring-
field on Monday; in fact in the Spring-field
he is unrivaled.
-A man named Roberts, who was ar-
rested for bigamy, committed suicide in gaol
in Laconia, N. H.
-New Orleans is unusually healthy this
season, which is a natural consequence of
its re-construction.
-Two hundred miles of logs are lying
in the Florida rivers awaiting transporta-
tion to the saw mills.
-Geo. Alfred, surnamed Townsend, is
writing a novel; how long he will keep at
it is yet a mystery.
-Hon. N. B. Judd has bought a pew in
the Metropolitan Church in Washington for
the use of Chicago visitors.
-England contains two rivers, the Ex
and the Wye, and of course they are not
very far from the Zuyder-Zee.
-A Cincinnati Physician, has his twenty-
first child; it is said to be a fine infant just
73 years younger than his papa.
-A human skull was found in a pile of
rubbish in an old cellar of a house that was
being torn down in New York the other
day.
-Mr. Charles Drayton, of Toronto, who
weighed 300 avoirdupois, somnambulated
out of a window at Niagara Falls, and was
picked up in sections.
-Rumor says that the proprietors had
thirty bushels of salt thrown into the Con-
gress springs at Saratoga, to give a new
pungency to the waters.
-A live Yankee is about to start a fast
line of stage coaches between Jeddo and
Jokohama, in Japan; a railroad will proba-
bly ere long supersede them.
-Two Lowell gentlemen walked a match
the other day for \$300, one going five miles
crab-fashion, while the other went ten miles
forward. The backward man won.
-A new English troupe has just been
imported to New York; Susan Dalton, a
niece of Louisa Pyne, is the prima donna.
Louis's sister, is one of the lessee lights.
-The Marquis of Abercorn, Lord Lieu-
tenant of Erin, is to be created a Duke.
The Marquis has one advantage in common
with Adam, he will be present at the crea-
tion.
-The American Chvrehman, an able
Protestant Episcopal paper published in
Chicago, is to be removed to Milwaukee
and undergo some changes on its editorial
staff.
-Madame Miramon threatens the publi-
cation of her memoirs unless Napoleon finds
means of quieting her; perhaps by buying
the whole edition and the copyright at a
good price.
-H. T. Helmhold, the patent medicine
man, bought, last week, a lot of ground
near the Continental Hotel, Long Branch,
for which he paid \$70,000. He intends to
build upon it.
-Mr. Seymour's friends are watching
him with great anxiety, and already fear
that they can notice the symptoms of that
affliction of the mind, on which Frank Blair
builds so much.
-Four magazine writers visited the
Onondaga community the other day, so that
we may be on the look out for some de-
scriptive essays, instructive articles or re-
views of Heworth Dixon.
-A veritable monitor has been ordered
by the English admiralty. This time all ex-
periments and improvements will be avoid-
ed and the ship will be constructed on the
American plan, pure and simple.
-Two bas-reliefs were burned to death
recently at a Naples theatre. Their last ap-

pearance on any stage was in a Dance of
Death, far more horrible than that of Hol-
bein, or the lugubrious one of Lubbeck.

-Knives, sculls, pistols, mainings and
murders, poison, diseased meat, yellow
fever, Asiatic cholera, burglaries, arson,
pocket-picking, lying and slandering fill up
most of the New York-papers just now.
-A Quartermaster's clerk has recently
discovered in a corn-busk mattress, on San
Pedro Island, near Brazos Santiago, Texas,
a rusty casket, containing diamonds and
emeralds estimated to be worth \$100,000.
-There is a man in California who swore
that he would never wear a hat or any other
species of head covering until Gen. Fremont
was elected President. This rash vow was
made twelve years ago, and Fremont's
chances are not what most of us would call
brilliant.
-An engineering firm in San Francisco,
wishing to discover the depth to which a
pile could be driven in the mud, which once
formed the bed of the bay, sank one on top
of another until the depth of 206 feet was
reached, when they stopped for want of
more pile to pay out.
-As General Grant will not speak, is the
White House to be turned into a deaf and
dumb asylum? -Cleveland Plaindealer. If
you should elect Seymour, do you propose
to turn it into a lunatic asylum? -Columbus
Journal. Pahaw! Orphans' asylums are
Seymour's best hold, and Blair, inebriate
asylums. -Chicago Post.
-A Southerner is now in Boston who
has invented a machine for reducing the
cane of the Florida canebrakes to fibre, and
the fibre, he thinks, he can put down in
Boston at two cents a pound. It is claimed
to be equal to cotton rags for the making of
paper, and superior to Manila hemp for the
manufacture of cordage.
-Democratic papers are betraying anxie-
ty to have the soldiers removed from the
South and sent to fight Indians, the Boston
Post says: "Couldn't some of our troops
South be as well employed defending white
women and children from Indian outrages
as in protecting a rascally lot of negroes
from dangers that do not exist.
-The Territorial Enterprise, published at
Nevada City, tells of one Michael Kelly,
residing in that city, who, on the 23d ult.,
had such a powerful sneeze that he actually
sneezed his shoulder out of joint, and did
it so easily that he did not know how it was
done. It required a surgeon and a good
deal of pulling from four men to pull it in
again.
-Two ladies of Albany recently appeared
on the streets, dressed fashionably in all
respects except their head gear, which con-
sisted of the old style of bonnets, heavily
velveted. They were followed by a crowd
from State to Ten Brock Streets, where an
officer foolishly arrested them, instead of
the crowd that followed them. Upon being
taken to the police court they were promptly
discharged.
-Two gentlemen of Marseilles are about
to start out on a tour of the Continent on
velocipedes. There is an excellent course
for this sort of locomotion on the streets
around the Allegheny commons and any
young gentlemen who desire local renown
and reputation as "something particularly
swell" can attain the pinnacle of this ambition
by purchasing and using here, one of these
two-wheeled, curious perambulators.
-The French are in the habit of impart-
ing an artificial flavor and fragrance to ap-
ples and pears by the following process:
The fruit is plucked before being quite ripe,
and is pricked all over with a fine needle;
after which it is placed in a vessel with es-
sence of every desirable kind. The exhal-
ations of the latter are absorbed in a few
seconds by the fruit, and the operation is
repeated several times, until the fruit is ripe,
when it will be found to have acquired the
desired taste.
-Some one explains how the "Grecian
bend" is produced: A belt is fastened
around the waist, under the skirts. From
this belt, down either side the hips, two
straps, furnished with buckles, descend and
are attached to strong bands made fast
around the lower thighs. As the buckles of
the straps are tightened, the hips are drawn
up and held in position.
-Dr. Zieg's reasons to be wed
PAULIE, solved we had
Oapartnership, no doubt was one
Fast made her take a CAUSE.
-Jody.
-On account of the extreme heat and
drought in the province of Frise, Holland,
rain water is sold for sixty centimes a pail,
and well water for thirty centimes. In the
Island of Voorne, Holland, the inhabitants
are almost without water, the air being
filled with all kinds of insects, many of
which have never been seen. Num-
erous cases of sunstroke have taken
place among the farmers, and in conse-
quence of the intense heat the harvesting is
done during the night.
-A little display of vivid imagination, a
soaring away on the winged back of Pega-
sus, is not always unpleasant in a newspa-
per article, and figurative language has its
admirers in all classes of society. Of all
the newspapers published out of New
York and Chicago, the Louisville Journal
is certainly the most flowery; always
famous, in this line it now seeks to surpass
even itself and so calls Sherman, Thomas
and Meade "satraps," and all other soldiers
"slaves of satraps," while those who vote
for Grant are "all swindlers, plump, detest-
ables, adventurers, bigots and blackguards,"
but even such fervid imagination and rich
word-painting may be unappreciated, as es-
pecially great works often are.

A LADY riding in a car on the New York
Central Railroad was disturbed in her read-
ing by the conversation of two gentlemen
occupying the seat before her. One of them
seemed to be a student of some college on
his way home for a vacation. He used
much profane language, greatly to the an-
noyance of the lady. She thought she
would rebuke him, and on begging pardon
for interrupting them, asked the young stu-
dent if he had studied the languages. "Yes,
madam, I have mastered the languages quite
well." "Do you read and speak Hebrew?"
"Quite fluently." "Will you be so kind
as to do me a small favor?" "With great
pleasure. I am at your service." "Will
you be so kind as to do your swearing in
Hebrew?"

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