The Nittsburgh Euzette.

& SONG OF THE SEA. ST GROBGE MACDONALD.

There is a plough that nath no share.
But a coulier that parteth keen and fair;
The furrows rise
To a terrible size
Or ever the plough hath touched them there;
Gainst horse and plough in wrath they shake;
The horses are fierce; but the plough will break.

And the seed that is dropped in there furrows of feat Will lift to the sun neither blade nor ear.

own it drops plumb

Where no Suring-times come;

Kor needeth it any harrowing gear;

wheat nor poppy nor any lear!

Will cover tule naked ground of grief. But a harvest day will come at last.
When the watery Winter all is past:
The furrows sog ay
thail be shorn away
By the angels' sickies kern and fast;
And the burled harvest of the sea
Stored in the barns of eternity.

EPHEMERIS.

-Gough has a new lecture.

-Camden, N. J., is to have a new City Frost at St. Paul on the last day of

-There was frost in some parts of Massa chusetts on Sunday last. -The last number of the London Queen

has a poem by Alice Cary. -The Alaska Herald office has been re

moved from San Francisco to Sitka. -Franz Joseph fired three shots at the target at the recent Schutzenfest in Vienna. —Couldock and daughter are playing heavy comedy at McVickers theatre in Chicago.

_The Rink is so changed that it is no longer a skaters' but a singers' machine. -Mrs. Barney Williams, at a recent ball at Bath, wore \$20,000 worth of diamonds. -During the last year five hundred new members have been admitted to the New

_A new French paper is called the Blister, probably because some of its editors draw well.

Eight thousand buildings, valued a about \$12,000,000, are in course of erection -Young ladies like torch light proces

sions because they see so many (flam) beaux at them.

-Janauscheck will play in Boston in October, and will get out here sometime during the winter.

-Forty Israelites of Evansville, Indiana, have signified their intention to vote the straight square Republican ticket.

-Field Marshal Lord Gough is senior officer in the British army since the death of Field Marshal Sir Edward Blakeney. -General Logan is to speak eleven times during the first twelve days of Beptember,

at eleven different towns in Illinois. -A French conundrum is, Why is an English journalist happier than a King? America.

and the answer is, because he chooses his own subjects. _Oak-washers, a substitute for iron and leather for carriage axles, cut and bent to with the Empress, over whom he is asserted

a New Bedford mechanic.

twenty-eighth ult, and several children per- than L'Empereur." ished in the conflagration. -On Monday, when Gen. Schurz in the course of his oration took occasion to eulogize Gen. Sherman, his name was received

with enthusiasm by the audience. -Helena, Arkansas, is exhibiting fine white sewing silk made from cocoons raised in Philips county, in that State. It is said

to be brilliant, soft and tough. -Cardinal Antonelli snubbed Baron von Beust by simply returning an acknowledgment of the receipt of his dispatch in refer-

ence to the Austrian confessional laws. -Long Branch is so crowded just now that, last Saturday, twenty-five persons mlept in the parlor of the Mansion House. and the other hotels were equally thronged. -Curious insects, about the size of house flies, the progeny of white caterpillars, are rayaging the horse chestnut trees in Con-

necticat, and stripping them of their foliage. -The Boston Traceler is urging the nomnation of Hon. J. Lothrop Motley, the historian, as Republican candidate for Congress in the Third District of Massachusetts. -An art treasure has been discovered in San Francisco. It is a portrait on ivory of the beautiful and frail actress Maria Foote, one of the masterpieces of Sir Thomas Law-

The Berlin Zukunft says that Blair's letter to Brodhead is a good certificate as to who should be hung first in case the rebellion should break out afresh in the United States.

-Nine newspaper editors are candidates for seats in the new British Parliament, including John Walter of the London Times and Professor Morley of the Fortnightly

Review. -It is proposed in England to consecrate a bishop of the army instead of a chaplain wherever the army might be stationed where | ted small paper bags and forty thousand pa-

there is no bishop. -What with Schurz-fests and Saengerfests our German fellow citizens seem to be determined to have a good time and enjoy this pleasant season of the year as thor-

oughly as possible. -An exchange gets off the following of the alphabet like the Presidential election of 1868? Because it is the end of both Beymour and Blair.

-Verdi, the composer, is very jenious of Gounod, and is reported to have said recent-By MI am afraid I and my works shall soon be forgotten, but Monsieur Gounod need not look either for immortality."

The cable of the new Suspension Bridge over the Nisgara river, just below the Falls, has been stretched and firmly secured, and the work of laying the superstructure will soon commence.

-The Worth monument, in New York city, is being rapidly denuded of its bronze ornaments by meet of petty thieves. It is them works a larger number of hands than estimated that \$1,000 will scarcely make fifty. This one works a force of from two good the damage already done. Curr

have been framatized and been successful Richmond Enquirer hopes the new tax bill on the English stage, "Peg Woffington," will induce tobacco merchants to again open one of his earliest works, has been the most their factories.

GAS FIXTURZS

Masks and Faces. -In spite of persistent opposition, a bill has passed the English Parliament allowing Liverpool to lay street railways, and chartering a company to carry on the undertaking. Where oh where is Train

successful on the stage, where it appears as

-Queen Victoria has declined the inaitation of her daughter, the Crown Princess of Prussia, to visit her at her palace of Reinhardsbrunn, and is said to be in a settled melancholly, taking no interest in any thing about her.

-The only son of the immortal composer of Der Freischütz, Carl Maria Von Weber is a popular magazine writer in Germany. A son of Mendelssohn also writes for several magazines, and Richard Wagner is a contributor to the Garten Laube.

-Married, in Salt Lake City, 16th inst., n the presence of the Saints, Brigham Young to Mrs. J. R. Martin, Miss Emily P. Martin, Miss L. M. Pendergrast, Miss R. M. Jenickson, Miss Susie P. Cleveleand, all of the county of Berks, England. No

cards. -In the codicil to Thaddens Stevens will is the following proviso: "I bought John Schurtz's property at sheriff's sale much below its value. I only want my own—all except \$300, the proceeds of it and the interest, I direct shall be returned to the

cstate.

-A traveler, writing to the Worcester Spy, says: "The way to see the White Mountain region, or any region, in fact, is either to walk or drive over it. Walking is the true plan, but if your disposition is not toward pedestrianism, then get a tcam, a private conveyance. Avoid stages by all

-Mark Twain, in his last letter to the Chicago Republican, says that he is now engaged in revising the proof-sheets of his new book, and in about two weeks, will go west, when he will be ready to deliver lectures. The Library Association here would do well to secure this greatest living Ameri-

_It would appear that drought is not the characteristic of every country in Europe, as all Italy, with the exception of the South, has been visited with very heavy rains; and many of the rivers are swollen. The last accounts from Florence state that a great quantity of water has come down there, and that the Arno has risen considerably.

-General Cary, in a speech in Cincinnati last Saturday, hinted broadly that he was the only true consistent advocate of the working men now before the public, and the only honest man in Congress. He should, and would have said with quite as much truth, that he was the only modest unassuming, and unpretending man in

-Leroi, the hair dresser of the Empress Eugenie, receives 30,000 francs 2 year for his services, and spends two hours a day shape by machinery, is the last invertion of to exercise even more influence than her Fancy Cake Baker & Confectioner confessor, which has given rise, among the -Nearly eight hundred houses were burn- ready Parisians, to the mot, "Leroi (the ed in the Russian town of Sestwesh on the King) has more influence over the Empress

-Castle Greifenstein, on the Donau, and the adjoining estate of Altenberg, has been purchased by Baron Von Beust. Castle Greifenstein is famous as the place where Richard Coeur de Lion was imprisoned, according to the old legend. There is at Castle Greisenstein still an old wooden cage, from which English tourists have cut innumerable splinters in order to preserve them as national relics.

-It is said that the young ladies advertising in the German newspapers for husbands receive more replies from the United States than the Fatherland. A German, now a resident of Columbia, South Carolina, advertises in a Berlin paper for a wife: but he wants replies only from such young ladies "who sympathized with the Southern cause during the American war." Germany is a bad country to go to for such sympathizers.

MANUFACTURING ITEMS.

-Some Northern capitalists have bought the old Court House at Macon, Ga., and will transform it into a cotton and woolen

-A cotton mill has just been opened at Indian Hill, Autauga county, Alabama. It ls supplied with the best English machinery and turns out 7.8 shirtings and 4.4 sheet-

ings. -The iron moulders of Patterson, N. J., soe on a strike. Not satisfied with \$2.62 per day, they demand \$3.00, and, the proprictors refusing to make the advance, the

noulding business has been stopped. -The Hurd Paper Bag-Company of Auhurn, N. Y., was the first to manufacture papersacks in this country. This Company now manufacture four, thousand general. He would have episcopal powers pounds of paper, large quantities of assor-

per sacks per day. -The Cleveland Malleable Iron Company is about to erect a new building near the Driving Park, and by the side of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad. The main building will be two hundred and forty feet long by sixty wide. It is understood political con: Why is the eighteenth letter that this Company is largely made up of

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