

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

WITHOUT AND WITHIN.

My coachman, in the moonlight there,
Looks through the side-light of the door;
I hear him with his brethren swear,
As I could do the only more.

EPHEMERIS.

- The Czarshipped.
-Franklin Pierce is again ill.
-Whit is playing at Liverpool.
-There are 970 hotels in New Hampshire.

all his ambassadors shall write their dis-
patches in that language, instead of French,
as heretofore.

-A citizen of Illinois has found a hick-
ory nut imbedded in solid sandstone rock,
sixteen feet below the surface, supposed to
have been secreted there by one of those
miraculously prisoned loads that occasion-
ally appear in such places.

-Arkansas is a nice place to live in. A
dispatch from an Arkansas town says, "the
militia are fortifying the town against an
apprehended attack from the people out-
side," and "the prominent citizens of the
town are confined in jail."

-A Russian noble was recently convicted
of cheating in a horse trade, and was sen-
tenced therefor to be deprived of his nobil-
ity, rank, pensions and decorations, and to
be fined and imprisoned besides. Ameri-
can horse-jockeys would think that rather
severe.

-Every high literary authority in Eng-
land has spoken in unqualified terms of
praise of the refreshing poems of William
Morris, but the National Review, of New
York, takes the other tack and convinces
its readers of the ridiculous pretensions of
-the critic.

-Twenty thousand copies of Miss Anna
Dickinson's "What Answer" have been
sold. Even its heartiest admirers can hardly
desire more for it than this, which must, in-
deed, be a soothing-balm for the wounds
caused by the numerous unpleasant criti-
cisms on that fiction.

-At a recent trial of a revenue case in
New York, skillful experts swore that some
specimens of foreign brandy which were
submitted to them were not only genuine,
but were worth \$12 a gallon in gold, when
it was afterwards proven that they were
manufactured in Brooklyn, and were not
brandy at all.

-Tennyson recently visited Paris, where
he was received by a Committee of the As-
sociation of French Authors. On the even-
ing of the second day after his arrival the
Authors' Association gave a soiree in his
honor, at which Paul Ferval read his new
translation of "Enoch Arden," and Louis
Ratisbonne, the translator of Longfellow's
poems, presented a golden laurel wreath to
Tennyson.

-The late Archbishop of Canterbury once
went to Somerset House to execute a deed.
"Whom name?" said the coxney clerk.
"Longley," answered the prelate. "Go to
- (a place unmentionable to ears po-
lite,) rejoined the clerk, and some explana-
tion was necessary before it became evi-
dent that the official had merely aspirated
the designating letter of the department, (ar-
ranged alphabetically,) to which he wished
to direct Dr. Longley.

-The Philadelphia Bulletin on the
change in the executive department of the
city, thus explodes:
"Mayor McMichael out-did General Grant
in his valedictory to day. He simply re-
marked to the new Mayor, in choice French:
"Adieu, mon ami!"

The style in which the two Mayors
greeted each other to-day could not be
properly called "two-hoss-style," could it?

The new city government is simply
beastly. The Mayor is a Fox, his clerk is
a Wolf, the Sheppard is looking after his
fleece, and every deputy sheriff is a lynx
in wait for an appointment."

Visit to the "Fire Points" of Philadelphia.
The newly elected Mayor, the Hon.
Daniel M. Fox, in company with several
wealthy and influential citizens, visited
Spafford, Baker, Bedford streets, Doughter-
ty's Court, and other like localities, for the
purpose of ascertaining the condition of the
residents in those places, so as to invite an
interest in a proposed mode, hereafter to be
indicated, for the removal and relief of those
who are suffering from cold and hunger.

The visitors went into damp cellars, with-
out floors, in which black and white, drunk
and sober, congregated, having no means
of warming the place except by small fur-
naces in corners of the apartments. Here,
as well as in upper rooms, men, women and
children were without proper clothing, and
keep them warm or to hide their nakedness.
Some of them seemed to feel their condi-
tion and exhibit evidences of shame by hid-
ing their faces in their hands or old tattered
shawls. Mr. Fox found one girl about
sixteen years of age residing in a shed in
the back yard of one of the most dilapid-
ated buildings, no windows were to be seen
in the shed, and the only light admitted was
through a small hole in one of the planks.

In nearly all of the houses old rags and
boards take the place of window glass.
Numerous policy shops are to be found
in this locality, where women and men
paw their shoes and clothing about, and
floors rent from fifteen cents a night to \$3.50
per week, and so numerous are the tenements
in some of the miserable edifices, that they
yield from \$200 to \$400 a year rent. From
the character of the gentlemen making their
visit, and the interest manifested by them,
it is to be hoped that some plan will be
adopted to make a salutary change in the
locality. -[Philadelphia Ledger.

Prince Albert's Tomb.
On December 14th, the seventh anniver-
sary of the death of Prince Albert, the
Queen and her family joined in a solemn
service, which was performed in a solemn
temple erected in the gardens at the rear of
Frogmore House, near Windsor Castle.

The sarcophagus in which the coffin of
Prince Albert is laid, is hewn out of a solid
block of dark gray Scotch granite, with a
cavity sufficient for two coffins. Upon the
ponderous lid, which fits closely to the lower
part of the sarcophagus, and upon the half
exactly over the coffin, lies the recumbent
figure of the deceased Prince wrapped in
royal robes and with his head supported by
a cushion. This work of art was executed
by Baron Marochetti. Four large bronze
angels with clasped hands and outstretched
wings relieve the otherwise simple appear-
ance of the sarcophagus, and upon the side
of the tomb, near the Prince's coffin, is
carved and gilt letters, as this inscription:
"Francis Albert Augustus Charles Emman-
uel, Duke of Saxony and Prince of Saxe-
Coburg and Gotha, Prince Consort; second
son of Ernest I, reigning Duke of Saxe-
Coburg and Gotha. Born at Rosenau, near
Coburg, August 28, 1819. Married Victoria,
Princess of Saxony, at Windsor, England,
January 10, 1840. Died at Windsor,
December 14, 1861. The mausoleum is now
nearly complete, with the exception of the
decorations. The walls and the floor are
of colored marbles; bas-reliefs of scriptural
subjects and a painting of the "Resurrec-
tion" adorn the walls, and funeral urns are
placed in the passage way round the octagonal
chapel, while for lighting purposes gilt
chandeliers are suspended from the roof.

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WITHOUT PAIN!
NO CHARGE MADE WHEN ARTIFICIAL
TEETH ARE ORDERED.
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Schomacker's Gold Medal Piano,
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Stands at the head of all road instruments, in pro-
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been surpassed in the United States. This organ
is portable, for durability and beauty, surpasses
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H. RUIH, Practical Cook,
Respectfully announces to the public that he will
On Saturday and Monday Next,
Open to the public the
DELMONICO RESTAURANT,
FOR GENTLEMEN ONLY.

It will be his earnest endeavor to furnish his pa-
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which the market affords, and to do so at the
lowest possible price. He has a full and complete
stock of the WINES of various dates, ALE, BEER,
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Orders for the Cooking for Weddings, and other
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He is also prepared to receive patronage.
H. RUIH.

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A splendid new stock of
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Merchant Tailor, 73 Smithfield street.

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"THE RECEPTION," "THE SPRING,"
"THE WINGED ZEPHYRUS,"
"THE NEW FITTING," "COSETS AND PAT-
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