## The Pittsburgh Gazette.

THE LOVED AND LOST. The following poem, from the Church of England Magazine, will come like a "song in the night" to many a stricken heart:

"The loved and lost!" why do we call them lost?
Because we miss them from our outward road,
God's un-cen angel o'er our pathway crost.
Lonked on us all, and loving them the most.
Straightway relieved them from life's weary-load. 

And this we call a loss! O selfish forrow of seifish hearts! O we of little faith!

Let us look round, some argument to borrow. Why we in patience should await the morrow. That surely must succeed this night of death.

Are, look upon this dreary, desert path, the thorus and this less where see return; that trius and what tears, what wrongs and wrath, What trius and what tears, what wrongs and wrath, What trius gies and what strife the journey hatn. They have escaped from these; and lo! we mourn. Ask the poor sailor, when the wreck is done.
Who, with his treature, strove the shore to reach,
White, with the raging waves be battled on?
Was it not joy, where every joy seemed gone,
To see his loved ones handed on the beach?

A poor wayfarer leading by the hand
A little coild, I ad haited by the well
To wash from off ner feet the charing sand,
And to I the tired boy of that tright land.
Where this long journey past, they longed to dwell. When lo? the Lord, who many mausions had.
Drew near and looked up nihe suffering twain
Then, pitring, snake, "Give me the little lad;
In strength renewed, and giorious beauty, clad,
I'm bring him with me when I come again."

Did she make answer selfishly and wrong—
"Nay but the woos I feel he too must sasre!"
Or, rather, bursting into grateful song,
the went her way rejoicing, and made strong
To struggle on since he was freed from care. We will do likewise. Death bath made no breach in love and sympathy, in hope and truste No outward sigh or sound our ears can reach, But there's an inward, splittual speech. That greets us still, though mortal tongues be dust.

It his us do the work that they laid down-Take dp the song where they boice off the strain; So journeying this we reach the heavenly own, Where are isid up our treasures and our crown, And our lost, loved ones will be found again.

## EPHEMERIS. -North Carolina feasts on open air straw-

berries. -Flogging has been abolished from the

Swedish army. -Boston has 102 female teachers who demand the right to vote.

-Two thousand men are employed on the New Orleans levees. -Brazil is raising recruits for her army

in England and Ireland. -Belle Boyd is doing something in the newspaper line in Texas. -Vieux-temps is coming to this country

with Carlotta Patti this year. -Baron Brisse says he knows sixty-two good ways of cooking pigeon.

-New York City had 740 fires last year, which cost more than \$4,000,000. -\$300 per month is the salary of each Professor in the California University.

-A San Francisco newspaper office is haunted by the ghost of a dead printer. -Some one asks "Why is a mouse like a load of hay? Because the cat'le eat it. -George Francis thinks he has everything

in Train for the Presidency. - Boston Post. -Patti's mother-in-law is now said to be the cause of trouble and the trouble of Caux. -Small pox is troubling San Francisco dreadfully. It seems they are really to be

-During 1867 more than ten thousand dead bodies were buried on the river near -Last year the Mayor of Portsmouth, N.

Ha gave his salary to the High School of a commonor, and was named Louisa Wil- | respondence."

helmina Menken. -Fashionable dinners in New York now have each delicate bill-of-fare enclosed in

golden nut shell. -Mexico is reported to be on the eve of revolution. It always is when it is not ac-

tively in revolution. -Providence, R. I., during the past three months has sent 150,000 new rifles to Eurepe and 5,000 to Cuba.

-Washington is dull this winter, fashionably speaking, as indeed it always is during the last winter of a President.

-A paper has been started in New England which is called The Comet, because it has an original tale every week.

-In Paris there are said to be twentyeight regular newspaper correspondents, twenty of whom are Americans.

more than six hundred boys and men have been killed by colliery explosions. -Fifty thousand people in New York

wear wigs, and the perruquiers of that city do an annual busines of \$2,000,000. -Chicago has established its first iron

blast furnace, an achievement which the Chicago reporters elaborately glorify. -Strange as it may seem, there is a smaller per centage of foreigners in New

York than in any other of the States. -Helena, Montana, has a Skating Rink which is described as a "fine large expanse of ice enclosed by a high board fence.

-Elmer Ruan Coats has composed a poem of 6,000 octo syllabic lines. Elmer will ruin more things than coats if he keeps on. Some Charlestonians have built a grand hotel at Aiken, South Carolina, for the winter accommodation of Northern invalids.

-Some people in Kentucky, near Louis-ville, have been starving to death recently. asserted, does not affect the productiveness of another near it. One sunk in 1863, by They have done this merely from lack of food.

-Louisa Muhlbach's eldest daughter, Frauelein Theodora Mundt, is coming to this country as a prima donna of Opera

-Since Cortez went beck on Montezuma so roughly, Mexico, the land of the Aztecs, has furnished \$3,011,452,000 worth of silver

-The New York Commercial Advertiser says "in no previous season has bad weather on the Atlantic so seriously interrupted mail communication.

-Baron Brisse receives ten thousand francs a year for publishing daily bills of fare, and receipts for cooking the various dishes, in Girardin's paper.

-Years ago our ears were charmed with strains of the "Sweedish Nightingale" and the "Black Swan," and now we are treated to those of a "Hauck."-Punch.

-Forty-two Philadelphians killed themselves last year. They would probably have treated themselves just as badly if they had been New Yorkers or Bostoniaus.

-An exchange says a man in Indiana

was chopped into cat's meat the other day for the sake of \$286. But he euchered them at that, for he had deposited it in a bank. -Dr. Poggioli has discovered a method of improving children by electricity. It he can but carry the method on from children

to men, galvanism may yet take the place of penitentiaries. -A distinguished chemist makes the unpleasant announcement that every spoonful of raw sugar which is put in a cup of tea or coffee is alive with vermin. Refining the

sugar kills the insects. -An old green grocer who died in London last month, left £15,000 to Dickens, on condition that Charles reads the trial scene from "Pickwick" in presence of the gro-

cer's family once a year. -The wife of Captain Churchill, United States Navy, who lost his life by the explosion in New York harbor, is lying sick and penniless at a hotel in that city, and contributions are solicited to enable her to get home to Georgia.

-Dr. Dio Lewis opened his new boarding house to the public last Tuesday. It is seven stories high, contains sixty-eight rooms and is furnished throughout with strict regard to health and convenience. It is almost full of boarders. -Anna Dickinson will next "struggle

for life" on Friday at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. If these struggles are long continued they may end disastrously with more struggle than life, and what could the world do without its fair lecturess? -The Philadelphia Press says: "Alle-

gheny and Scranton still have poor gas." As Scranton has never done us any harm, we do not wish thm to live in wretchedness, and so sincerely hope that the gas there is not half as bad as it is in afflicted Allegheny. -The bell of the North Presbyterian. church, at Iowa City, was spirited away 20 years ago and carried to Salt Lake City. The present pastor of the church has received a letter from Brigham Young, offering to return the hell to the church at his

own expense. -Baron Beust's niece, a tall, graceful girl, once the belle of the Saxon Court, is now said to be the most beautiful noble woman in Vienna, yet she has disgraced herself in the eyes of her uncle and the Imperial household by falling in love with a

Prussian officer. -The Bey of Tunis is a male Grand Duchess. He had a barber whom he liked very much, and promoted him by regular steps until he had made him general superintendent of the palace. One day the Bey surprised this new officer twisting a queue. It was like finding that Fritz had married Wanda. He began degrading the unhappy man until he was only barber, and now there is reason to believe that he will lose

his head as well as his rank. -The New York Sun objects to private secretaries, and calls the habit of keeping them snobbish. We cannot agree with the Sun, but here is the way it winds up its article on that subject: "The practice for nearly everybody to keep them has been introduced along with the Grecian bend and the Roman wriggle. We wonder that the busiest boot-blacks do not keep private secretaries. They have so much to do, and their hands are so black, it must be incon--Bismarck's mother was the daughter of | venicut for them to carry on their own

Skulls.

In commenting recently on the subject of experts we mentioned the interesting and valuable fact that the living skull is much more readily fractured than the dead one. We understand that our assertion of this important fact is called in question, and the fact flatly denied by some medical men claiming to be experts. We believe, however, that it is strictly true. Our authority for the assertion is one that is recognized a among the highest in the scientific world. Dr. Caspar, of Berlin, the celebrated professor of Medical Jurisprudence, and the lead ing official expert in Prussia, lays down this fact in his valuable work on Medical Jurisprudence, as the result of a long and interesting series of experiments, and one that cannot be doubted or denied. Casper is an "expert," in the truest sense of the term, and he asserts that so thoroughly sound is this principle that where a body is found with injuries on the head, and it cannot be otherwise determined whether they are ante -During the past three years, in England or post-mortem wounds, the nature of the fractures of the skull will decide the point, because it is almost impossible to inflict them upon the dead body. Of course medical men will disagree upon this, as they do upon most other subjects, but until some higher authority than that of the great Prussian expert is produced, his dictum, based upon the experiments which he recites, ought to and will carry great weight. We know that his views upon this subject are sustained by some of the leading scientific men of Philadelphia. whose opinions are

entitled to the highest honors.-Philadelphia Bulletin. THE PETROLEUM DEPOSITS in the region of the Caucasus are very remarkable. For many centuries the springs have been known, and the oil has been collected by skimming. On the eastern shore of the Caspian, 20,000 such wells, all of them quite shallow, are now skimmed. The wells are described as being often quite close to each other, and the sinking of a new one, it is the very side of another, which had for centuries produced 8400 pounds per day, yielded 40,000 pounds per day, without affecting in the least the first. The American method has lately been introduced, and flowing wells have burst forth from a depth of 250 feet, which have, until controlled, maintained a jet from forty to sixty feet high. It is calculated that 19,000,000 pounds are annually produced in the Cau-casus region, while 200,000 pounds of paraf-

fine are now made from asphaltum. THE city passenger railways of Chicago are composed of three divisions, the North, the South and the West. The north division owns thirty cars, two hundred horses and four dummy engines, and employs one hundred men. During 1868 the number of miles run was 447,700; passengers carried, 2,740,000; and the gross receipts, \$149,500. The south division owns forty-two cars, three hundred and seventy-five horses, and employs two hundred and twenty-five men. Last year the number of trips made each day was three hundred and ninety-six, and the gross receipts were about \$350 000. The western division owns forty-four cars, three hundred and seventy-seven horses, and employs two hundred and sixty men. In 1868 the receipts were \$383,454. The total of the three divisions is as follows: Dummy engines, 4; cars, 116; horses, 952; men em-ployed, 585; receipts, \$882,954.

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