The Nittsburgh Sazette.

MY HEROINE_A TRUE STORY. BY THE AUTHOR OF "JOHN WALIFAX, GENTLE-MAN;"

I knew a little muid-as sweet
As any seven years' child you'll meet
In mansion grand or viliage street,
However charming they may be;
She'll never know of this my ve se
When I her simple tale rahearse—
A cottage girl, made baby nurse
Unto another baby.

Till then how constant she at school!
Her tiny hands of work how full!
And never careless, never duil,
As little scholars may be.
Her absence questioned, with cheek red
Anti gentle litting of the head,
'la' an, I could not be spared,'' she said;
''i had to mind my baby.''

Her baby, oft along the lane
she'd carry it with such aweet pain
On cummer holdays—full fain
To let both work and play be.
But, as the school hour told to start,
bhe'd turn with sad, divided heart,
'Twixt scholar's wish and mather's part,
'I cannot leave my baby!''

One day at school came rumors dire—
"Lizzle has full-h in the fire!"
And off in haste I went to inquire.
With auxibus fear o'erflowing:
For yester after noon at prayer
My little Lizzle's face did wear
The look-how comes is, whence or where?—
Of children who are—going.

And almost as if bound for flight
To say new prayers in angel; s sight,
Poor .izzie lay-so wan and white,
So sadly idle seeming:
Her active hands now helpiers bound,
ther wind eyes wondering vaguely round,
As up she started at each sound.
Or slept, and mouncd in dreaming.

Her mother gave the piteous tale:
"How that child's courage did not fail,
"Or else noor baby".—he stopped, paie,
And shed tears without number;
Then told now at the fireside waim,
Lizze, with-baby on her arm,
blipped-inrew him from her—safe from harm,
Then fell—Here in her slumber.

Lizzie shrieked "Take him:" and uptorsed Her poor burnt hands, and seemed haif lost, Until a smile her features crossed .

"Yes, ma'm."—she said in feeble tone, "I'm ili, i koow,"—she hushed a moan—"But"—here her look a queen might own—"But, ma m, I saved my baby!

[Our Young Folks.

EPHEMERIS.

-Gough has gone at last.

-Blind Tom is in Chicago. -Prince Napoleon is well again.

-Good old Murdoch is in Boston. -Porte Crayon has taken to lecturing. -Maine has produced a thirty-two pound

-Bell Boyd is now playing Camille in Texas.

-There are said to be 5,000,000 head of cattle in Texas.

-In February we are to have our new postage stamps.

-Petrella's new opera, Contessa d'Amalfi, failed at Venice. -General McClellan is hard at work on

the Stevens battery. -Next fall female students will be admitted to Cornell University.

-Prince Esterhazy has sold one of his finest estates for \$800,000. -The Boston Post says "the hotels here

are well filled, so are the guests." -All last year there wasn't a fire nor an alarm of fire in Nantucket, Mass.

-Rock Island county, Illinois, is putting up a handsome soldiers' monument. -The once renowned tenor Roger is

now singing master in the Paris Conserva--Vermont has \$200,000 worth of State

prisons and wants to get \$100,000 worth

-Prussia has ordered three hundred thousand dollars worth of cannon from

America. -The Society of French Dramatists has paid Menken's debts, which amounted to

-Statues of Ben. Franklin and Fitz Greene Halleck are to be put up in Central

Park New York. -Will the coming man travel on velocipedes? Wili Mr. Parton not answer this

important question. -The latest touch of realism is the introduction of a duck scene in "Foul Play," at

a San Francisco theatre. -A Boston paper says New Yorkers have become so wicked that they have been

obliged to widen Hell gate. -Gen. Grant's sister furnished the model for the head of Diana in the frescoes of the

new art museum of Leipsic. -We hardly think the Rink has been a success this year as yet. We sincerely hope however that it will be even yet.

-The bank directors of Hartford, Conn., are going to decide this week whether one man can be a director in two banks or not. -Bateman is going to try his hand at a

his wonderful daughter Kate as leading lady. -The season for ghosts seems to have -The season for ghosts seems to have interest, complemently stroking his long, come around again. Many of our ex- flowing beard as I read. Well, what do changes are again chronicling their appear-

-It is said that in Jeddo, Japan, there is a hotel furnished throughout with Black walnut furniture, purchased in San Fran-

-Rothschild once said that when people is such an evil creeping in upon the community, why, the sooner it is exposed and ridiculed the better.' call him an Israelite, but if he be poor, they

call him a Jew. -The widow of Marshall Davoust, and sister of Napoleon Bonaparte's brother-in-

law, General Leclerc, died in Paris a few days ago, aged 88. -The United States Senator has never been elected from New York who lived in

that State west of Auburn. Rochester and Buffalo are grumbling. -Dr. Boynton, who some years ago delivered a very successful course of sensation lectures on Geology, is now in Philadelphia

doing pretty much the same thing, -That bitter Democratic paper, the Boston Post says : "The Missouri Legislature, like that Department clerk, are to send

their soiled Schurtz to Washington.

for it, and that they are selling great num--Three of Caldwell's safes have been dug out of the ruins of the buildings recent- "No," confesses the Guuleis, "we don't re-

ly destroyed by fire in Philadelphia. They gret taem in the least."

oping a system of telegraphing without wires. Fifty years ago, telegraphing with wires would have seemed more ridiculous. -The engine house at Harper's Ferry, so heroically defended by old John Brown and his men, has, with other buildings, been presented by Congress to a college for colored men, and the bill was signed by An-

drew Johnson. -The coming Italian composer is said to be a certain young Bolognese, named Ventura, who was recently called before the curtain eighteen times during the first night of his first opera, which was produced in his native city. The new opera is called

-Horatio Seymour is going to run for some office, I suspect, for he told the Jackson Union, the other day, that he "will never again seek political honor or office." He has an eye on something, or he would not talk in this declining way .- Letter to Troy Times.

-A negro barber in New York has discovered how to make hair grow by grafting, and has actually succeeded in transplanting healthy hair into a prematurely bald head and making it take root and grow luxuriantly. The anti-slavery Standard regrets that so ingenious a man has not the right to

-The first locomotive used in New England is now in the shop of the Portland and Kennebec Railroad in Augusta, Me., under repair for the dummy train in Gardner. It was built in Liverpool for the Boston and Worcester Railroad, and was the first one used on the road. Its former name was the Lion," n,wc soleid the "Brookline."

- Among the amusements for Thursday the 27th inst., we are to have a partial eclipse of the moon. The performance is to begin at 7:32 P. M., and conclude at 9:52. The great sensation scene, the middle of the eclipse, will take place at 8:42, P. M. Smoked opera glasses will be in demand. and spectators are requested to take their seats before the porformance begins.

THE MOUSTACHE MOVEMENT.

A correspondent of the Hearth and Home does not like the prevailing "moustache

movement," as she calls it, and discourses "What is this movement?" she writes. "I hardly know how to define it. It is a combination of moustache, big knuckles, pre-occupation of manner, and temporary imbecility. It is a spell that falls upon nearly every man whose upper lip or chin has escaped the razor for any length of time be-yond a week. Sometimes it is a grappling movement (this when the spirit is willing, but the hairs are short,) sometimes twirling, sometimes pulling, sometimes stroking, sometimes parting, and all times ridiculous. If you enter a railroad car, you will see the ovement at once. Even as you look in at the narrow door-way, nearly every manly elbow on nearly all the outer seats along the line will be giving unmistakable evidence that moustache or beard can never for an instant be forgotten by the man behind it. This is not an extravagant statement. I have been there to see. Once I counted nine gentlemen seated opposite me in a city horse car, who, one and all, were engaged in this modern movement. Poor fellows! They didn't look at all like the ancient Nervii, more.

—Twenty-eight thousand miles of telegraph wires net this country pretty thoroughly.

who were not allowed to remove their beards until they had killed their man. They looked rather as if to be able to kill time was the limit to their sanguinary aspirations. There they sat, all busily en gaged in the different forms of twirling. grappling, pulling and combing. One iron-hearted looking youth was industrious-ly striving to tuck away the ends of a Charles-the-first-looking affair between his resolute upper and lower lips. He had nearly succeded when the conductor came through to collect the fares. Oh! what a relief that was! The man, as he passed along, seemed to me like the angel of the entire nine. And then, sitting there in my quiet way, I began to wonder why this thing should be. In vain I invoked De Quincey's 'eclectic aptitude for discovering analogies.' The more I pondered the less satisfied I became, and the more my soul was filled with reasons why it should be. O men-husbands, brothers, fathers, sons, lovers! if you only knew how senseless a thing this movement is! If you for only a moment could see yourselves as we see you, you would never again fall victims to it. If your mustache annoys you, if it

is in your way, if it occupies all your thoughts, if it persists in growing in one direction while your manly will requires it shall take another—if, in short, you can't possibly let it alone, be warned before it is too late. Shave it off! Though your very soul sicken at the thought, off with it. Though fair to see,
'It is fooling thee,'
shave it off.'' "P. S.—Now, dear editors of the Hearth and Home, what do you think? This very revival of the legitimate drama with morning I read this letter to an unshaven friend of mine, with a view of ascertaining whether I would be doing right in sending it to you. He listened to me with patient

> you think about it?' I asked at last, glanc ing up.
> "Well, my dear Mrs. Snap,' said he, looking blandly upon me, 'I've not seen looking this thing myself, and it strikes me that you have fired at rather an invisible target. Still I may be wrong, and if there

"Comment is unnecessary "Yours sadly,

"SUBAN SNAP." THE Gaulois borrows from the German ress a singular list of the fees received by the hangman of Darmstadt for his service in the good old times: For cooking a malefactor in boiling oil,24

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popular a book that we understand two agents are engaged in canvassing this city der it and that the canvassing this city

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