A LOVE LETTER.

This letter is from her.
I see the pink fluch all over the sheet;
It was covered. I know, by her innocent blushes
So shy and so sweet.

How naive the beginning!

I fancy, almost, 'tis a whisper, 'My dear!'
How her pen hung around it, that term of endearment—
So much sweeter to hear!

Ah, what a sweet letter!

She te'is me she's lonesome, now I am away;
Well, I'm glad and I'm corry-I'm glad she can

I'm sorry to stay. She says she has counted The hours as they vanished since we said "Good Ah, we'll so have I, and the hours that must follow.

So lazily by,

Ere I tell her "Good morning," and hold, just a moment, her band in my own, And perhaps I may kiss her, if no one is looking, Or we are alone!

How I wish the days were thorter! The says she is longing to see me again. For she has something to tell me, the dear little

Too sweet for a ren! An' the rusical erding-rirue heart forever!" On, magical words! ring through my heart till its echoes are Your true hear.
They ring through my sweeter
Than singing of birds:

EPHEMERIS.

-Florida has water mellons. -The wheat prospect in France is bad. -The Richings opera troupe is in De-

-Kentncky has whipping posts as wel as Delaware.

-Some cherry trees in St. Louis blossomed last week. -The Worrell sisters have learned to

ride on velocipedes. Mormons consume large quantities of St. Louis lager-bier.

-The Hanlons have opened a velocipede hall in New York.

-Mark Lemon, the editor of Punch, is coming to America again. -Schamyl has received the Czar's per

mission to reside at Kiew. -Snuff-taking is beginning to come in again at the French court.

-John Hancock learned how to write his name at the Boston Latin School. -Prof. Agassiz has been appointed Regent of the Smithsonian Institute.

-Pickpockets work industriously at their profession in Chicago churches. -An Oregon paper speaks casually of Brick Pomeroy as the noted obscenist. -One-fifth of the whole order of Jesuits

is said to be now at work in this country. -The Boston Post objects to being called a provincial paper by New York jour-

-Rumor again says that Robert Bonner is trying to buy the New York -It is proposed to stock Canandaigus Leke in New York State, with three mil-

lion fish. -John Allen claims to have signed temperance pledges twelve times since Christmas.

-In Cincinnati missionaries preach to the police, and in Harrisburg they preach to firemen.

-A train four miles long, consisting o 372 cars, was drawn by one engine across the Mississippi river the other day. -One newspaper has surely predicted

correctly concerning Gen. Grant's cabinet, but which one it is we dont know. -The ghost of a lynched man in Col-

orado haunts the house in front of which he was hanged, and makes it uninhabita-

-The Royal St. James Theatre is now managed by Mrs. John Wood. It is called the most aristocratic theatre in London.

-At Bolton, New York, Siras Smith a bachelor ninety-two vears old. was married the other day to a widow who is

\$160 per night and all expenses paid to lecture in America, and he has accepted -Au exchange says: Gen. Augur, who

-Edward Laboulaye has been offered

brevet during Rousseau's life, now takes full rank.

cheap coffee. -Report says that Hernandez, the pantomimist, attempted to kill his wife re-

cently and succeeded in getting into gaol in Nebraska for 14 years. -The Paris Figaro says that Miss Minnie Hauck saved the life of Leonard

Jerome, in the style of the underground railroad scene in "After Dark." -Mrs. Lucy Stone has been electuring in Cincinnati. She had a very large and

exceptionally intelligent audience, and her subject was Woman's Rights. -In Berlin a man sat four hours in a barber's window on a wager. He represented a wax figure and wouldn't laugh.

although the folks outside made all sorts of -Dion Boucicault is writing four new

really not a startling number." -Mr. Colfax, it is said, was 17,000 feet above the sea when he popped the question; when he received the affirmative answer he was probably higher up than that, in fact quite above all mundane

-Young men in want of a wife should go to Russia and try to win Anna Cagarin, who is young, pretty, intelligent. well educated, heiress to one hundred millions and heart and faucy free. She

lives in Moscow. -The Louisville Courier Journal says: The Washington correspondent of the able. Mr. Cowan, the first to conduct New York World, who professes to re- one on a large scale, retired with a hand- Tribune.

Gen. Grant, is probably the greatest fal-

sifier in the World. -We do not know who is the lunstic we think we may quote from "delicious est integrity. Once, during a financial crisis, he got into trouble, and had to sus-Artemus" and call him an "owdacius cuss:" "Why was Mahomet like a man in church with a bad cold? Because his coughin' had to be suspended."

-We constantly see letters addressed to persons in this city in which Pittsburgh is spelled without the final h. We wonder what a Philadelphian or Chicagoose would think of the writer who would leave their h's out and direct epis-

tles to Piladelpia or Cicago? -Cincinnati has a sharp stick with which it is now after those dishonest milk men who water their stock. On Tuesday two were arrested and examined, one had twenty per cent. of water in all his cans, while the other had only sixteen per cent. of water in his cream, and thitry-three per cent. in his skim milk. Each one was

fined \$15 and costs. -Ed. R. Hatch, of Conneaut, Ohio, offers for \$20,000 to ride gaily over Niagara Falls any day next summer, as he believes the descent to be possible easy and safe, Last year another man proposed the same thing, the money we believe ness in its various forms, as it came withwas put up and then the rash man was never heard of again. Let Hatch brood over this before he sets out on his jour-

-New York people are having their own share of sleighing and ours too this season. The Steuben Courier says of snow have fallen in Bath. There is a heavy body of sno y throughout this sec-Dundee Record says: We are now getting more than our usual share of snow in this section, and it has been upon the earth for seven weeks and is now so deep | not double this product in a few years as to seriously interfere with laboring in

the woods. -The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has offered \$1,000 reward for the capture of the incendiary who set fire to its property at Altoona. The Common Council of Altoons have offered an additional reward of \$500. There have been several incendiary fires in Altoonaduring several incendiary fires in Altoonaduring ten dollars a ton. I saw an attempt at the past six months, and the people are this in 1819, but it was then a failure. much excited on the subject. Quite a number of robberies were committed during the excitement attendant on the fires, and some daring thieves actually carried off a sewing machine from a pri-

vate house. -Grant went to church on Sunday. He has done so before, and may do so again. A correspondent, it is thought, succeeded in getting into the next pew and writing notes at him in the back of a praver book. He wrote 'I shall say you favor Female Suffrage and are opposed to the Alabama Treaty." Grant is supposed not to have paid any attention to the ingt then that a re mark of the preacher was apt and so sung out "Amen!" The delighted correspondent then ran out of church, reached his hotel, and in great excitement wrote off to his paper the full particulars of a private conversation with Grant, and how he was warmly in favor of Female Suffrage and as warmly opposed to Mr. Johnson's treaty.

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

From the "Personal Recollections" of ROBERT BUCHANAN, Esq., a veteran ironnaster, who writes in the Cincinnati Gazette, we make the subjoined interesting

In my early experience with iron, pig metal was converted into the malleable form by the forge and triphammer, and hammered iron was almost the ouly kind used. Occasionally small lots of Swedish and English rolled iron were offered, but met dull sales in the Western markets. -An exchange says: Gen. Augur, who The Swedish made pretty good wagon was the handsomest man in the army by tire, but the English was brittle and in-

Our markets were supplied principally from the Juniata region, and the names of —An exchange thinks that pulverized Shoenberger, Gloninger, Lyon, Shorb coffins and charred horse livers form a and others—pioneers in the business—large portion of the component parts of stamped upon a bar of iron, was a sure guarantee of its excellent quality. So strong was the prejudice in favor of Juiata hammered iron, that for many years after good rolled iron was made the country people would not buy it if they could hammered, and still kept inquiring for

heir old favorite brands. The price of bar iron at Pittsburgh, 1811 to 1816, ranged from 10 to 14 cents a

pound, and 25 cents extra for plow mold It was brought from Juniata in wagons at a cost of three to four cents. Some forges were built in Fayette caunty, Pennsylvania, in 1812, but the quality of the iron was not equal to the Juniata. Two forges were put up on Paint creek, near Chillicothe, in 1818, and made very

good iron.
The first rolling mill erected in Pitts-burgh was in 1812, by C. Cowan—not to make bar iron, but to supply his nail factory with nall rods. Some small round The State holds collateral bonds for and square bars were also made, but no \$3,000,000 of the debt. heavy iron. It was a small mill. In 1814 plays. For any one else this would be another rolling mill was built, larger an almost impossible task, but his plays that the first, to which also was attached are so much alike that four at a time is a nail factory. The cut nail is an American invention. When these nails were first introduced into Western Pennsylvania they were considered a curiosity, and although offered much cheaper than wrought nails but few persons would buy

them. It was not many years, however, before they came into general use.

They were at first cut by small, portable machines, and headed by hand, with two blows of the hammer. One of our pioneer merchants-now in his 78th year

-conducted this business in Cincinnati The price of nails at this place and Pittsburgh about that period was 4d, 25c; 6d, 20c; 8d and 10d, 18c a pound; wrought

naiis 40 to 50c. Nail factories at Pittsburgh were profit-

peat in that paper the conversation of some fortune; and so did his successor Captain B.— The Captain had quit a seafaring life, and came out to Pittsburgh with some capital, which he invested in a rolling mill and nail factory. He was a author of the following conundrum, but man of great industry, and of the strict. pend payment. This was a dreadful blow to his high sense of honor and

punctuality, but he met it manfully. He called on his principal creditor, the bank, and asked for an extension. What security Captain B. do you propose to give us? inquired the directors. There, gentlemen, said the Captain, holding out his great rough hands (for he was a gen-uine worker), there is my security. There was a hearty laugh, but the security was accepted, and in a few months every dollar was paid up, and the Captain was himself again. In after years this kind of security was favorably considered by the banks, and the honest and industrious mechanic or manufacturer seldom

wanted for assistance. As nail factories and rolling mills in creased in Pittsburgh, the prices of nails and bar iron declined. I find, upon ref erence to my books, that nails were sold at 141a17c, and 25c for the keg, in 1817, and bar iron 11c. In 1818 bar iron sold, in Cincinnati, at 12 ca pound. In 1825, 6c for hammered, and 51c for rolled iron were the current prices. During 1857 and 1859 nails were sold as low as 3a4c, and iron 21c, but these were ruinous prices for the manufacturer.

In recalling to memory the iron busi-

in my own knowledge, since 1811-west of the mountains-it has been profitable to those who conducted it with prudence. Many persons failed from bad management, or unfavorable locations, but "Since the first of December sixty inches erate protection has produced such a home competition as to reduce the prices of iron and nails to about one-third their former rates, to the consumer. England tion of the State, and healthy freshets is the largest iron producing country in may be expected in the springs. The million tons annually. Our own country is the next, making over a million tons, and, with our vast mines of coal and iron ore, there is no reason why we should

> and finally get ahead of England. It appears that the principal resource of our wealth and prosperity lie under the earth, as well as on its surface, and he is a benefactor to his race who contrives the best means for their development, either in mining or in agriculture.
>
> A recent discovery, in Pittsburgh, of converting the ore into malleable iron, without the intervention of puddling, gives promise of perfect success, at a saving of

The Debts of the States. The debts contracted by the several States during the war were substantially a part of the vast national debt incurred by the people in the suppression of the rebellion. The special Commissioner of the Revenue, in his report, furnishes some interesting tables, showing the gen-

eral reduction of the State indebtedness since the war. The figures of the debt in the winters of 1860-'61, 1865-'66, and in November, 1868, with the increase and reduction, are as follows: Maine-Debt in 1861, \$599,500; December 31, 1865, \$5,161,600; December 31, 1868, \$5,053,500. Reduction in three

New Hampshire-Debt in 1861, \$31, 663; June 1, 1866, \$4,002,070; June 1, 1868, \$3,487,412. Reduction, \$514,658. Vermont-No debt in 1861; in 1865, \$1,650,000; in November, 1868, \$1,168,-

000. Reduction, \$482,000.

Massachusetts—No debt in 1861; 1805, \$3.254,864, 1867, \$11,092,509; November, 1868, \$13,868,672. Increase since 1865, \$5,500,000.

Rhode Island—No debt in 1861; 1865, \$4,000,000; November, 1868, \$3,140,000.

Reduction, \$860,000. Connecteut—No debt in 1861; in 1865, \$10,400,000; in December, 1968, \$8,135,500. Reduction \$2,204,500.

New York—September30, 1860, \$34,182,975; 1865, \$49,683,530; September, 1868, \$44,968,786. Reduction, \$4,618,786. Unapplied balances in the sinking fund would reduce the debt to \$38,864,448 Conneticut-No debt in 1861; in 1865,

New Jersey—1860, \$104,000; November, 1865, \$3,018,800; November, 1868, \$2,219,697. Reduction, \$700,102.

Pennsylvania—November' 1860, \$37,-964,602; 1861-62, \$40,575,420; Novem ber, 1868, \$32,799,786. Reduction, \$7,

776.634. Delaware-No debt in 1860; in 1867, the debt was \$1,240,000; December 1868, \$605,800. Reduction, \$635,150. Maryland holds productive mortgage and liens to the full amount of her debt.

Ohio — Debt in 1860, \$14,250,173; 1865, \$13,060,582; 1868, \$10,529,675. Reduction since the war, \$2,530,906. Indiana—Debt in 1861, \$7,770,233; in 1864, \$8,687,960; in 1868, \$3,101,587. Reduction, \$5.586,878.

Michigan—Debt in 1861, \$2,388,842; November, 1866, \$3,979,821; November, 1868, \$3,651,078 Reduction, \$328,842. Rinois—Debt in 1861, \$10,277,161; 1865, \$11,178,564; November, 1868,

\$5,988,458. Reduction, \$5,190,111.
Wisconsin—Debt in 1861, \$100,000;
1865, \$2,692,467; November, 1868,
\$2,252,000, Reduction, \$440,467.
Minissita, in 1861, had a debt of \$250, 000, which was increased to \$450,000, of which, in 1868, there was outstanding

Iowa is out of debt. Missouri's debt in 1860, \$24,784,000; January, 1865, \$37,000,000, October, 1868, \$20,557,000. Reduction \$16,448,000.

Kentucky, in 1865, owed \$5,254,346, which is now reduced to \$3,619,000. The debt unpaid is held by the State in trust for school and other funds.

The debt of Kansas is about \$1,000,000, Nebraska is out of debt.

California, in 1865, owed \$5,290,640. Expended for the war, \$2,809,363; now owes \$4,695,500; discharged and paid off, \$3,892,500. We gather from these details that the States which were not in the rebellion, in January, 1861, owed an aggregate of \$137,693,825; that during the war this

was increased to \$218,307,493, which sum has since been reduced to \$157,118,108.
This present indebtednessincludes ove \$5,000,000 incurred by Massachusetts for special internal improvements during the last few years. In addition to the payments on the national debt, the peopl should be credited with the payment of \$61,000,000 of State liabilities. - N. Y.

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