The Nittsburgh Gazette.

MOUTH TO EAR. Nay, speak no ill, a kindly word Can never-leave a sting behind; And, oh, to breathe each take we've heard, Is far beneath a noble mind, For oft a better seed is sown By choosing time a kinder plan; For if but little good we know, Let's speak of all the good we can.

Give me the heart that fain would hide. Would fain another's faults efface. How can it please our human pride to prove humanity but base!
No, let it reach a higher mode. A nobler estimate of mun: A nobler estimate of min:
Be earnest in the search of good,
And speak of all the best we can.

Then speak no ill, but intent be "ro other's feelings as your own! If you're the first a fault to s'd. He not the draft to make it known. For life is but a passing day. No lips can tell how brief the stay: Be earnest in the search of good. And speak of all the best we may.

EPHEMERIS.

-In Mobile paper is made of Okra. -Skating is spoken of as a "lost art." -Wilmington, N. C., has green peas. -Mrs. General Banks is now in Paris. -Tennessee marble is almost unprocu-

-Philadelphia longs for covered ash -John E. Owens has sailed for Calicarts.

-Note for dull people-B. sharp.--New Bedford thinks velocipedes are Punch.

nuisances. -700,000 men belong to the French regular army. -Franklin Pierce, it appears, is get-

ting much better. -India has a fine famine and a large crop of small pox. -French Opera Bouffe has reached

Melboarne, Australia. -500,000,000 postage stamps are what France printed last year. _The Catholic College at Mobile was

destroyed by fire last week. _The Great Eastern is said to be nearly twice as large as Noah's ark.

The Fenians of New York are fitting out a secret naval expedition. -A machine for darning stockings is a late New England invention.

-The new Hungarian Parliament is to be opened on the 8d of April. -There are said to be 8,000,000 acres of unoccupied land in Maine.

-An amateur English Opera troupe is very successful in New Orleans. -An organized band of piratical thiever

are operating on the lower Ohio. -Louisville police arrest all velocipe dists who venture on the streets. -The ship owners of Maine held

convention yesterday at Augusta. -Whalen, true to his colors, wore green necktie when he was hanged. -General and Mrs. Grant it is said will

give a party before the inauguration. John Mitchell has be Philadelphia, on "Who are the Celts." -"Vivified butt-end of midnight," is

what a Memphis paper calls a very black -The snow-shoe exercise is an important one among the British troops in

-Since the great fire at Bangor, Me., the building of wooden houses is pro-

-Two cousins in Martin county, Ind., are married and have six fine idiot children. -The latest addition to the luxuries of

traveling, is a railway-library on the Boston & Albany railroad. -An air of great importance—the

breath of life, says Judy. We would suggest the Prince Imperial. -The new President has been elected an honorary member of the Evangelical

Advertising Association. -The legislature of Kentucky is considering a bill which prohibits the intermarriage of first cousins.

-The Marquis of Bute has given \$25,000, to help build the new Catholic cathedral in Westminster. -A western paper has an account of

the "shooting of a wild cat by a little boy five feet eight inches long." -Naked and starving Indians begging

for peace are said to be coming in from the Republican river district. -Upon the horse Belladaum, at the

approaching Derby races, \$250,000 has been bet by his owner that he will win. -Fifty thousand meat skewers are used used up every day. This skewrious fact

is vouched for by a New York exchange. The quarrel between the Sublime Porte and the Persian Shah was brought about, it is said, by the agents of the Russian Czar.

-John C. Heonan, it seems, has requested Governor Geary to pardon his brother's murderer-which the Governor dop't see it.

-A subscription is being raised in Kentucky, the proceeds to be applied to the purchase of a house for Mrs. John C. Breckinridge.

-Rev. Mr. Boxer, a revivalist of renown, from Birmingham, England, is now preaching in the Baptist churches of New York city.

-There is said to be an unmanageable velocipede in Harrisburg which nobody can ride. The velocipede Rarey is anxlously looked for.

-Jeemes Pipes, of Pipesville, the author of a dreary book or two, is drift- a white corded silk, waist high, trimmed ing about New York and lecturing on

China and Japan.

—The reaction against exorbitant rent seems to have begun in New York at less I are the coverage of the cove last. Large numbers of shops on Broad-

way are said to be to let. In Philadelphia the coroner is still carrying on his investigation in connec. ornaments.

tion with the late terrible disaster by fire, at Ninth and Chestnut streets. -A New Hampshire lady, who recently offered to sell a silver dollar she had carefully treasured for thirty-five years, was

astonished at finding it a counterfeit. -Boston recently appointed an inspector of milk, and the quality of that bev. erage has been vastly improved since. The experiment is worth trying here.

—An Indiana paper says Pennsylvania has furnished 18."immigrants" to the Indiana Penitentiary, and hopes it will make no further efforts in that direction. -Gen. Longstreet wants to be Collector at New Orleans. In fact, several able Southern officers have hinted at what her. He, after much effort, succeeded in

—A jet black Chinese idol, six or seven inches in heighth, was discovered in a dren. One evening, about a week before the that was opened by Messrs. chest of ten that was opened by Messrs. Jones & Benniwell, in Decatur, Illinois, last week.

-The citizens of Janesville, Wisconsin, nave elected Miss Angle King postmistress of that city, and Congressman Hopkins has promised to nominate her for the

appointment. -By official invitation from the Kentucky Legislature and government, Joe Jefferson is to play Rip Van Winkle at Lexington. The inimitable Joseph will

soon be here. -Col. Caveda, leader of the movement at Villa Clara, Cuba, is a resident of Philadelphia, and was a distinguished volunteer officer of a Philadelphia regiment

during the war. -Boston papers are delighted that Washington correspondents have decided that the new Secretary of State will be either Charles Francis Adams or Motley, both of Boston.

-Fisk has sent an agent to Europe with orders not to return until he has succeeded in inducing Patti to promise to come to the Grand Opera House, (late Pike's,) New York.

-A Richmond paper thinks that young ladies who wish to keep Lent properly ought not to go to daily service at church and then walk up a fashlonable street with some gay young man.

-A velocipedist in Detroit got off his machine and thrashed an impertinent pedestrian who stopped his way; then, remounting, was out of sight before the nearest policeman could interfere.

-James M. Quinn, a native American of poor but Irish parents, living in Charleston, S. C., has, by several successive deaths, become Earl of Dunraven and possessor of a valuable estate.

-Eight hundred and three members of the Smith family have their names in the Boston directory. In the same book there are as many Sullivans as there are Jones, i. e. five hundred and thirty-eight. -A soap dealer recently distributed

soap among the members of the Massachusetts Legislature, and the Boston papers were astonished next day at "the clean and fresh appearance of many Senstors and Representatives."

-Numa Edward Hartog, a Jew, has achieved the First Wranglership of Cambridge University this year. This is the highest mathematical honor in England, and it is the first time that one of Mr. Hertog's race has achieved it.

-When the Chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives was chosen, the candidates were William Lloyd Garrison, Rev. Phoebe A. Hanford and Julia Ward Howe; whilst the Democrats voted for Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby.

-A couple out West quarrelled about slap-jacks; one wanted salaeratus and the other didn't, and the consequence was a divorce. Another couple quarrelled about a window in the bed room, one wanting it up and the other down, and a divorce

followed. -The mode of suicide requiring most resolution, determination and fixedness of purpose, we think, is that successfully tried by a woman in New York the other day, who put her head in a tub of water and stayed until she had quenched her turbulent passions and her life.

-Kerosene is the popular name for refined Petroleum, and is in almost universal use in New York and the New England States. The first oil refinery started in those States was, we believe, in Boston, and was named Kerosene, just as some Pittsburgh refineries are called Lucesco, Ardesco, Stella, etc. This name was branded on the barrels as is the custom with refiners, and thus it got its name, the simple brand of the still flourishing Kerosene works furnishing a general name for the new fluid.

Some of the costumes at the recent charity ball in New York were very elegant. Mrs. Paran Stevens wore a peach colored silk robe, en panier, over which was a white tarlatan akirt, cut in points, and edged with narrow lace. The dress worn by Mrs. Henry J. Raymond was of black tarlatan, trimmed with yellow satin and made with low corsage, edged with a and the corsage were trimmed with swan's down. Mrs. Gen. Viele wore a very elaborate dress, imported from Paris. It consisted of white satin, made with long train, puffed with white tulle; over-skirt and panier of magnificent white point lace. The whole dress was elaborately trimmed with pink roses and green grasses in a garland from the right shoulder down to the train. Mrs. Gen. McClellan wore ing elaborately trimmed to match. Mad-

A Nice Head of a Family. The Sutton, N. H., tregedy is posi-tively sickening in its details. Mrs. Mitchell states that while she was sitting by an open fire in the kitchen, her hus and suddenly threw a bottle of kerosen oil into the flames. An explosion fol-lowed, and Mrs. Mitchell became enveloped in flames. Unassisted by her husband she endeavored to extinguish the fire, but without success. She then ran into an adjoining room, her burning clothing dropping from her at every step. At last her husband pretended to assist her, but when he did, whether intentional or not, only aggravated his wife's sufferings, for he opened a door and also took a stick and poked about her clothing, when the flames reached the poo woman's face and threatened to choke her husband's cruelty to herself and chil-

they would prefer as a reward for their they would prefer as a reward for their then called the neighbors. Mrs. Mitchell also gave further particulars of Mitchell took his youngest child, a babe about three months old, and under the plea of endeavoring to stop it from cryng, he held it between two rocks in the ireplace, used instead of and-irons, and over the flames until one side of its face was horribly burned, from its chin to scalp. He afterwards struck the child a severe blow on the other side of the face, choked it until it was black and blue, and then gagged it with a handkerchief. All this was done in the presence of the mother, who dared not utter a word lest he should kill both the child and herself. She also related other cruelties which she and her child had received at the hands of her brutal husband. Mitchell has been arrested, examined, and bound over for trial in the Supreme Court. In default of bail he has been committed to jail at Con-

> Theatrical Costumes. The Lord Chamberlain of England licenses to all theatres within London, and within places where the Queen usually resides. A copy of every new play, epilogue or prologue intended to be produced at any theatre in Great Britain, must be sent to the Lord Chamberlain for exemination, and that officer may prohibit the acting of any play whenever he considers it to involve a violation of good manners, decorum or the public peace. Hence it may be imagined that there has been some excitement among the managers of the London Theatres in consequence of a letter addressed to them by the Lord Chamberlain, complaining of the impropriety of costume of the ladies in the pantomimes and burlesques which are now being performed. The Lord Chamberlain says that his attention. has been called to the subject by public opinion as expressed in the newspapers, and by the objections which are being raised against the stage by many who

hitherto frequented the theatres, but who now profess themselves unwilling to permit the ladies of their families to sanction by their presence such questionable ex hibitions. The Chamberlain asks the managers to assist in absting the evil complained of, which threatens to become a public scandal, and says that he will

gladly receive from them any observa-tions or suggestions which they may wish to offer on the subject. The Steamer Pereire. The accident to the French steamer

to New York, which compelled her to return to Havre, in distress, is reported by the foreign journals to have been the most extraordinary of any that have occurred during this season of terrible storms and fatal wrecks, and the belief is expressed that the catastrophe would have destroyed a less strongly built seed. On January 20th, the Pereire encountered a tremendous hurricane, and at about two o'clock on the following afternoon, an immense wave "formed of about seven hundred tons of water, fell like an avalanche on the deck." Twentyfour out of the thirty-six furnaces were extinguished, four persons were killed, and twenty-one seriously injured. Some of the fatal accidents took place on deck.
One young lady was killed while reading in the saloon-"the water struck her on the back of the neck, and broke the spinal

column." With this mass of water pen-etrating to every part of the vessel, it is considered miraculous, that the Peneire was ever brought back to port. Letter from Bismarck to Grant. Some time since General Grant sent a copy of Badeau's Military History to Count Bismarck. The latter writes in eply as follows from Berlin:
"Dear Sir: Baron Gerolt has transmit

ted to me a copy; which you have been kind enough to inscribe to me, of a history of your military career. return you my hearty thanks for a work which promises me the enjoyment of re-viewing in succinct shape that gigantic-struggle, varying phases of which I did follow at the time with intense interest. It will be a permanent source of gratifica-tion and pride to think I am owing the volume now open before me to the ver man who took Vicksburg and Richmon May peace restored by you afford equal scope to your powers with equal benefit to your country, and may the present in-terchange of friendly sentiment between us prove a good augury for, the conting-ance of those relations so happily established between America and Germany. Believe me, dear sir, ever yours, ver

sincerely, Gold and biliver. A recent estimate makes the total quan tity of gold, in the form of coin, jewelry, vessels, utensils, in fact in all shapes, in the hands of man, equal in value to 21, 200,000,000 sterling. This would be 400,000,000 onnees, or 30,000,000, cubic inches. If converted into a single block, and made with low corsage, edged with a vine of grapes and green leaves. Mrs. George Francis Train was attired in a dress of light blue satin, over which was a white lace skirt. The edge of the skirt in the shape of sovereigns placed in a single line on the ground such coin be-In the shape of sovereigns placed in a single line on the ground, each coin being in contact with its neighbor, £1,200,000 sterling would form a track 4,300 miles in length:

The value of the silver in use is set down at £1,000,000,000 in sterling value. down at £1,000,000,000 in sterring value. This, in round numbers, would be 4,000,000,000,000 ounces, or 400,000 cubic feet, measuring 100 feet, square by 30 feet in heigt. In the shape of shillings, placed in contact and in line, the globe itself would be more then trainer engineled by would be more than twice encircled by this amount of silver .- [Mechanics Maga-

ored silk, trimmed with lace, pearl ornaments, and a brilliant pln of diamonds in the corsage. She was attended by Baron der Vanvolkenberg, of Sweden. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts wore a black satin, very stylishly trimmed, and diamond drnaments.

—Samuel Schofield, an Englishman by birth and a miner by occupation, committed suicide by blowing his brains out with a pistol, in Henderson, Ky, on Monday morning. The desperate act was caused by depression of spirits resulting from sickness.

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