

The Pittsburg Gazette.

"ONLY A WOMAN'S HAIR."
LATER SWIFT'S DEATH WAS FOUND IN HIS WRITING DEK A TRESS OF SUELLA'S HAIR. ON THE PAPER ENCLOSED IT THERE WAS WRITTEN: "ONLY A WOMAN'S HAIR."

"Only a woman's hair!"
A seal is seen.
Serving the knightly arm in Palestine.
"Only a woman's hair!"
Beside their love
Pale students lay the pledge
And strive, the more.
"Only a woman's hair!"
Old men o' part,
Fumbling the little tress
Said to the heart.
"Only a woman's hair!"
Case of fond trust,
Buried with stalwart forms,
Crumbing to dust.
"Only a woman's hair!"
A mother's kiss—so,
Shine on the scribble.
"Only a woman's hair!"
Was this a sign?
Borne on the midnight surge
Of memory.
"Only a woman's hair!"
Lo! there be times, clings
When willing hands
To mocking hymns.
"Only a woman's hair!"
Straggles it away,
That he should nurse a jest
So many years.
"Only a woman's hair!"
Dear Stella's hair!
If he had seen just
Why all that care?
"Only a woman's hair!"
Fret—must be made:
And yet 'twas something more
When Stella died.
"Only a woman's hair!"
A woman's hair!
A woman's hair!
A woman's hair!

EPHEMERIS.

—Thurlow Weed, at Aiken, is no better.
—Springfield, Ohio, has a Female Board of Health.
—Central Park is to have a museum of natural history.
—The St. Thomastics still hope to be annexed to U. S.
—Another Jewish paper is about to be started in New York.
—Still milk is, for the third time, publicly agonizing New York.
—\$18,000 is the cost of Patti's new fur cloak presented by the Czar.
—Gustave Dore is about to honor Dickens by illustrating his works.
—At Amherst, Mass., three Japanese are studying for the ministry.
—Lopez's victims, Elias and Masterman, have arrived in New York.
—The New York Times says "there is a wealth of grief in a German joke."
—The Fork and ham trade of Philadelphia is a good deal larger than that of Chicago.
—There is said not to have been the slightest truth in the recent Burdell murder article.
—Maretzek's legitimate Italian Opera troupe is meeting with unexpected success in New York.
—There are men in New York, says the Herald, whose profession is to serve on Coroner's juries.
—The peculiarity of Sol Smith's funeral at St. Louis was that seven of his sons acted as pall bearers.
—Madame Batuzzi cannot go into good society in Nice, because good society there has sent her to Coventry.
—Six hundred pounds of letters and pamphlets is said to be the regular daily allowance now of General Grant.
—During 1868 109,187,381 passengers were carried over Massachusetts railroads, and of these but 75 lost their lives.
—A Canada journal complains that "a mania for punning newspaper men appears to prevail in that province."
—To be paid of not to be paid—that is the question which is just now convulsing the fire department of Brooklyn.
—A New York paper says that Mullins is very talkative and eloquent, but that it is nothing but a millin-stalk after all.
—A lace dress which was recently purchased in Brussels for six thousand dollars in gold appeared at a recent New York reception.
—Norwich, Conn., has a book-keeper noted for the beauty of his graphology, who can write equally well with both hands at the same time.
—That irrepressible theatre builder, Pike, has bought a lot of ground on Thirty-fourth street, New York, and is going to build a new opera house.
—Wendell Phillips' opinion is that Grant, Wilson, Sumner, etc., have no sense, in addition to which Grant is a dangerous man and probable traitor.
—Moore, the enterprising African, who originated the story of Dr. Livingstone's death, is advised to go to Chicago and write for the newspapers.—New York Mail.
—An Albany man has invented a new velocipede, which is intended to run on railroad tracks, and with which he thinks he can ride to San Francisco in sixty hours.
—Among the Mormons, at Williamsburg, New York, is an old one of 69 years, who has eleven wives, the youngest being only 13 years old, and already a mother.
—A Boston paper says Mr. Burlingame when in this country, said the Emperor of China would take stock in the Darien canal to the amount of \$30,000,000, and supply all the labor needed.
—Two bond robbers have been arrested in New York. One had stolen \$95,000 from the Pequannock Bank of Bridgeport, Conn., and the other had absconded \$40,000 from the Star Insurance Co.
—Here is the story of a faithful dog: A gentleman in Auburn recently dropped his wallet and several hundred dollars in the morning while going out of his yard. His dog saw it drop in the snow and staid by it all day, until the master's return

home, when the faithful animal attracted his attention and pawed it from under the snow.
—Gen. Banks and the London Times are having it hot and heavy now. That paper has in an article abused him severely, and if the General were an Englishman, he would write a letter either to the Times itself or the Telegraph, but as he is only an American, he may make a speech about it or sue for libel.
—Four milkmen were arrested last Saturday, in New York, eighty cans of their milk was seized, and the unfortunate and unprincipled vendors of lactical fluid were thrown into gaol. It was not because they watered their milk that so much severity was shown, but because they used dirty water.
—Mrs. Enoch W. Cloud, of West Philadelphia, has received for milk from one cow, from January 15th, 1868, to January 15th, 1869, \$276.35, and made 88 pounds of butter, besides milk and cream for the family. The cow gives at present eight quarts of milk a day—coming in profit the last of March.

—A new illuminating material, recently patented in Germany, consists of a mixture of two parts of the poorest rape seed oil, and one part of good petroleum. It is burned in a lamp of peculiar construction, but somewhat similar to that of the ordinary moderator lamp, and gives a light not to be surpassed for purity and brilliancy.

—The Philadelphia Ledger says: "The country members of the Legislature who are in favor of the 'Metropolitan Police' are said to have already prepared long lists of their country friends who are to go on the force. How would Philadelphia like a reserve corps drawn from Elk county and the Oil region?" The Ledger seems to think that every male inhabitant of Elk county or the oil regions is impatiently longing for the honor of carrying the baton and wearing the uniform of a Philadelphia policeman.

—The young ladies of Dover, Wayne county, Indiana, have formed a society for the redemption of young men from bad habits. Each of the members has pledged herself not to receive the attentions of any young man who uses liquor, tobacco, or profane language. "We suppose it will last just about as long as its predecessors in other places. Some sharp girl will refuse to join, knowing that the indignant young men will be particularly attentive and grateful to her on that account, when the other girls perceive this they will begin to drop out of the reform movement until none are left but those who would receive no attention any how."

A Wickedness Denounced.
We recently published the charge of a Protestant Bishop of one of the Northern dioceses, in which he thought proper to warn his people against the growth of the horrible crime of feticide. In a report of a sermon delivered in the Baltimore Cathedral on the 14th, the Catholic Mirror represents Archbishop Spaulding as saying:

"Finally the most reverend orator said that he could scarcely trust himself to refer to what was still behind, and was far worse than all this—an abomination leading to the depopulation and desolation of the land; to excesses worse than the murder of the innocent by Herod, because committed not so much through sudden passion or the motive of cruel ambition, but with deliberate and wicked purpose; a practice worse, probably, than any ever generally adopted even among heathens, but which, nevertheless, was becoming frightfully common in this enlightened age and country, and which was occasionally defended as an evidence of growing enlightenment. He would not refer more particularly to a turpitude too shocking to think of, one which should not even be mentioned among Christians; but he deemed it a sacred and solemn duty to give this warning, in general and sufficiently intelligible language, as though ferred to were almost unknown among Catholics, and were not as yet, thank God, believed to have reached this latitude, at least to any great extent, they were fast approaching us, and threatening the ruin of our people, body and soul. He wished to put it on record that the Catholic Church utterly abhors such abominations in every form and shape, and under whatsoever pretext they are practiced, as an atrocious violation of the divine commandment, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

Railway Spans Over the Ohio.
Mr. Roebing, the builder, thinks bridges across our great rivers should be constructed with less than five hundred feet span over the main channel, and that the length should be governed by local surroundings, but he is opposed to structures on the common truss plan, and would substitute another, combining the suspension with the arch and truss plans, which, he contends, would ensure perfect safety and durability. He condemns the common truss bridges, because they do not admit, safely, a length of span much greater than four hundred feet, and because the increase of expense is disproportionately great when it exceeds four hundred feet span. Mr. Roebing is also opposed to narrow bridges, and expresses the opinion that those of thirty or forty feet width are safer, as being less affected by motion of cars, or force, of wind.

Cabinet Making.
A Washington letter to the Boston Post says: General Grant will conduct his Cabinet negotiations on a plan calculated to insure perfect secrecy. It is said that he has written, or will write to those gentlemen whom he intends offering a seat in his Cabinet, inviting them to call upon him at his headquarters at a designated time. At these interviews the offer will be made and the question discussed under obligations of profound secrecy. It is intimated, however—though with what degree of truth cannot well be ascertained—that not more than two such letters of invitation will need to be mailed, as all the other gentlemen that have been mentally selected by the General are now in Washington.

Turkish Shops and Bazars.
An eastern bazaar is usually conceived of as possessed of oriental magnificence. The reality hardly comes up to the expectation. They are quite eclipsed, I think, by a modern European street of well furnished stores. Yet I can well understand how, in the past they may have acquired their reputation, and they are by no means contemptible displays at present. The principal one I have entered is perhaps half a mile long, with side issues at right angles, say at an equal aggregate length. It is of brick or stone, arched overhead, with windows in the arches sufficient to admit the light. In the center is a passageway, eight or ten feet wide, and on either side arched ranges of shops, or stores, as we should term them. The goods are all open and displayed, but back of them are magazines and stories, for further supplies. The avenue was thronged when I was in, one to three thousand people, I should judge, being present, and as Turkish trade is carried on with an immense amount of chaffering, the scene was very lively. Small shops, having large signs, six by eight or ten feet, for the sale of goods, or the use of mechanics, are also scattered through the city. But the principal traffic seems carried on in the bazars—those dealing in similar articles constituting one bazaar.—[E. M., in Springfield Republican.

The Last Hours of a Prince.
Details of the most touching nature are given of the last days of the young Prince Royal of Belgium. His intelligence was developed in an extraordinary manner, and he was, moreover, possessed of a generosity and nobility of nature rare at any age. From the 14th to the hour of his death he was constantly delirious—those delirious moments being bags of hot sand, renewed every hour. In the intervals of delirium his intelligence never totally left him. He expired with his father and mother at each side of his bed, in a grand apartment, the Duchess Ursel, Mistress of the Robes; MM. Southoz and Dolnes, his tutors, to whom he was tenderly attached; Drs. Wimmer and Henriette, two Sisters of Charity, and two nurses, who were in the room at the time. The King became so frightfully excited that it was thought that bleeding would be necessary. The Prince was laid dressed in white, on a bed of white roses on the pillow, a statuette of the Virgin at the foot of his bed, and the toys with which he last played on the counterpane.

Frog Catching.
Everybody has noticed the delicate white bodies of frogs, devoid of their colored coats and trousers, stretched out on ice in the windows of restaurants, and looking like very diminutive babies in primrose costume. The number of these succulent little fellows that are daily consumed in this city is not small, and a large part of them come from the romantic banks of the Calumet, south of the city, employing the services of quite a number of fishermen. It is said that some of these experts become so skillful that they can tell, in a bed of mud, exactly where a frog is hidden, and he is paid by our medical colleges in winter time for living frogs. The reptiles are used for experiments in galvanism. As nothing else will answer the purpose, a supply, even if the ice be a foot thick. The same people who in autumn bring frogs to French restaurants, procure them in the dead of winter. When first taken from the frozen mud in cast iron that we see in ornamental fountains. In a bath of tepid milk, they not only become active but hungry. Their price is sometimes as high as a dollar each.

Sympathetic Ink.
The following are the most amusing and easily prepared. Yellow Sulphur is dissolved in water. 2d. Onion juice. Both colorless when first applied, but visible when heated. Black—A weak infusion of galls, shows upon application of a weak solution of proto-sulphate of iron. 3d. A weak solution of proto-sulphate of iron; gives a blue when moistened with a weak solution of persulfate of potash; black when heated. Green—A weak solution of nitrate of cobalt, ap. 4. A weak solution of nitrate of cobalt, heated and disappears again on cooling. Rose-red—Acetate of cobalt solution with the addition of a small quantity of nitrate of potash, appears and disappears alternately on heating and cooling. Solutions of nitrate of silver and perchloride of gold, become permanently dark on exposure to sunlight.

It Depends on Circumstances.
Children are quibbled blessings; but whether always or only partly so, is not necessary. What sort of a plight should we reach in a century or so without them? A plausible, no doubt. Then let us be kind to the young folks. Let us recollect that we were once such, and likely enough, we were just as noisy, rollicking, nonsensical, curliish as any that we see about us, and whom we are apt to censure as a nuisance. Children are properly never a nuisance, though sometimes, as in case of Louis Philippe, they are properly never a nuisance. Children are properly never a nuisance, though sometimes, as in case of Louis Philippe, they are properly never a nuisance. Children are properly never a nuisance, though sometimes, as in case of Louis Philippe, they are properly never a nuisance.

Louis Philippe, in 1840, by permission of the British Government removed the remains of Napoleon I from St. Helena, and deposited them, on December 15th of that year, in the Hotel des Invalides. On January 28th last the French Senate had before it two petitions calling for the removal of the remains of Louis Philippe from England to France. The grounds brought forward in one of these petitions were that the late King had brought the bones of Napoleon from St. Helena to France; but the Senate rejected the petitions, laying down, "that the pious duty of restoring these noble ashes to their native soil belonged exclusively to the family of the illustrious dead."

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WITNESSES: J. J. NEWMYER,
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