The Nittsburgh Guzette.

"I HOLD STILL."

FROM THE GERMAN OF STURM. Pan's furnace heat within me quivers, God's treath upon the fame doth blow. And all my heart in anguish shivers, And trembles at the fery glow: And yet I whisper, "as God wild". And in its hottest fire hold atill.

He comes and lays my heart, all heated,
Un the hard anvil, minded so
Into his own fair shape to beat it
With his great hammer, blow on blow,
And yet I whisper, "as God will!"
And at his heaviest blows hold still.

He takes my softened heart and beats it:
The sparks fly off a every blow;
He turns it o'ar and o'e: and heats it,
And lets it cool and makes it glow:
And yet I whisper, "as tiod will!"
And in his mighty hand hold still. Why should I nurmur? for the sorrow
Thus only lorge: lived would be.
Its end may come and will to morrow,
When God has dore his write in me:
Lo I say trusting. "as dod will!"
And trusting to the end hold ctill.

He kindles for my profit purely.

Affliction's glowing flery brand.

And alt his heaviest blows are surely
Inflicted by a master hand;
Lo I say, praving, "as God will!"

And hope in Him, and suffer still.

—Presbylerian Banner.

EPHEMERIS.

-Mobile has Humpty Dumpty. -Longfellow is expected home

-Mr. Seward's little bell went home with him. -Verdi is at work on a new opera of "Falstaff."

-An illustrated edition of Horace is to be published. -Ross Bonhear has refused to be deco-

rated by Russia. -Harrisburg rejoices in a lodge of German Odd Fellows.

to become a lecturess. the Hay market, London.

-Thomas Thumb, Esq., and lady are now performing in Minnesota. \$150,000 worth of diamonds have a

bride at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. -Fun asks how were art-unions conducted in the days of the pre-raffle-ites. -The evening Tribune is at present the paper of the immediate future in Bos-

- "Old rat" is the pet name which the Boston Post at present lavishes on Mr.

-The most popular conundrum now going the rounds of the press is "Who is -In a public school at Fall River,

Massachusetts, one of the teachers is negroes. -Velvet trousers are now allowed at

the English Court receptions instead of -Last Saturday the mercury at Lewiston, Me., pointed to twenty-two degrees

-Ohio has a bridal pair aged eighty; i. c. the groom is twenty years old and the bride sixty.

ate was formerly a dry goods clerk in a Philadelphia store. -The New York Times is 18 years old,

so in a few years we may hope to see it arrive at years of discretion. -Down in Nashville the Republicans

had a meeting and cordially endorsed the inaugural of President Grant. -An Iowa paper advertises another mysterious disappearance—that of an as-

sistant editor—a pair of scissors. -The Harrisburg prisons are trans. formed into churches on Sundays and the prisoners become congregations.

-It is announced that during the coming summer the seventeen year locusts will pay us their usual annual visit. -A Kentucky father keeps his daugh-

ter chained to a log in order to prevent her marrying contrary to his wishes. -An English paper, disgusted with the exhibition of the Siamese twins, advises them to cut and not come again. -Quantrell is in Memphis, and a Chi-

cago paper suggests a permanent residence enforced by a rope around his neck. -The Massachusetts Legislature has refused to pass a bill authorizing the Boston Public Library to be open on

suggested that in this way polygamy can be disposed of

-Cluseret has started a new paper in Paris. Judging by the reports we hear, everybody must start a new paper there every now and then.

-Houdin, the retired magician and agreeable mechanic, has been speculating on the Bourse, and now has stopped because he has no more money.

-A son of Gov. Throckmorton, of Texas, tried to poison himself for love the other day, and only succeeded in making himself very uncomfortable. -An English Judge, Baron Alderson,

on being asked to give his opinion as to the proper length of a sermon, replied: "Twenty minutes, with a leaning to the side of mercy."

-Velocipedes are not allowed on the aidewalks in Newark, N. J. Wheelbarrows are not allowed on Pittsburgh sidewalks, but no one who did not know it would ever imagine it.

The latest insular yarn is all about The latest mannar joint eaten anything and in Wales who has not eaten anything sifice October, 1867. Jonah, we believe, was only three days and three nights in

the interior of Whale's without eating. -A Southern paper is opposed to the education of women as surgeons. It says that suppose one were put under the influence of chloroform by such a doctor, "What is to prevent the woman from

-Why will people say bokay instead

quet instead of bouquet? Webster and Worcester do not warrant these errors any more than does the French deriva-

tion of the word. -Thirty-five years ago forty days were consumed in a journey from Philadelphia to Chicago—nine hundred miles; but now we reach the Pecific, a distance from Philadelphia of over three thousand miles, in a little more than a week.

-A scientific lecturer at Sheffield recently told his audience that when the star fish, which lives principally upon young oysters, find one too large to be swallowed, it turns its stomach inside out and then envelopes the oyster.

.-The late eminent English astrononer, Sir James Smith, made an eccentric bequest. He lest a pocket chronometer each to the Earls of Shaftesbury and Rosse, in the fullest confidence that they will carry them in the place where he (the deceased) was in the habit of carrying his, "namely, in the pantaloon pocket, properly so called."

-During the past week one bark left the port of Philadelphia for Laguyra with 1,462 gallons of petroleum, and a schooner sailed for Barbadoes with 4,000 gallons. Since the first of January 3,456,131 gallons have been shipped from Philadelphia, of which 1,159,161 gallons went to Antwerp. Five vessels are now loading with petroleum at that port.

-The affairs of the Fourth National Bank, in Philadelphia, have, since the suspension of that institution, been under official examination. The deficiency, it now seems, amounts to two hundred thousand dollars. Mr. McMullan, the -Miss Matilda Herron has concluded cashier, is in custody in default of \$25,-000 bail. The friends of the prisoner -Sothern is engaged for three years at hint that when he gets a chance he will be able to justify himself and bring oth-

ers into difficulty. -A zoological garden is the present idea of several of the New York journals. Why should not Pittsburgh have one. There could be no pleasanter, more instructive place of resort for loungers, and if properly managed ought to pay. Many European cities smaller than Pittsburgh have very complete ones, which are popular and pay neat dividends to their proprietors, who are generally gentlemen of public spirit with a little spare capital which they have been will-

ing to invest in this way. [Fr. m the Eric Dispatch.]

Fellow students and associates good bye: O! how solemn it sounds to the ear. And how the sense of seeing isolicates a sigh, As the hour for parting draws near.

The past has gone, yes, it has faded like a flower Aud students we have been for weeks social connected.

And though we have performed duties in their There has been a great many neglected.

The present is but of short duration
We should therefore listen to its m And not indulge in procrastination

For it is the theft of time.

The future. O: what a mysterious goald: How dark is the veil covers thy features If we could only read what thou shalt moid. What a bliss it would be to us unworthy

row horizon to horizon may be sounded a knell that would drape a nation in sorrow. At this moment, O! how many are cheerful and

Yes, their licentious thoughts glide like an arrow.
Still do they know that ere another day
That one of their number may fall like a sparrow. We should prepare to meet what e'ere the future

We should prepare to meet what e'ere the future may bring;
And by tears of repentance wash all tarnish from the soul.
Then death can not approach thee with her sting for thou will be conquerer at the end of the

Dear friends is parting on earth an ultimate No, though we may be severed by terrestrial miles far away.

For we can meet in a far beautifuller dell if our hearts are pure and holy in the great day. The Erie editor thinks the "beautifuller dell" is the most beautifullest idea in the

whole poem. WITH reference to "spiritual photography" a correspondent of the New

York Sun writes: "I have in my possession some of the trick spiritual shadow pictures produced nearly ten years ago. One of them re-Sunday.

The letest idea is to confer the boon of suffrage on the Utah women. It is denly uncovering a portrait set on a white surface against the dark back screen at the moment sitting was completed.
While I was in Chicago, some years ago, a shrewd photographer there fleeced a was there when I was the control of the cont well known professor of animal magnetism, who believed that a spiritual nimbus perpetually shone about his head, by pic-turing him with a blessed halo about his venerable caput. So completely did he deceive the old gentleman that the latter was induced to advance him a considerable sum of money to set up a spiritual photograph gallery, and was rudely awakened from his dream of confidence by discovering one day that the fellow had sold out and decamped with his illgotten gains."

> An English periodical still keeps up the discussion as to the propriety of whipthe discussion as to the propriety of whipping grown-up girls. A marchioness writes, and says she "spanked" her daughters—three girls of sixteen, eighteen and twenty years respectively, and as a postscript—it is difficult!—Correspectation of mobility—and to be determined to be determined to for faults.
>
> Each successive movement of the Spanish Revolution gives us new cause for faults.

Another correspondent, also the wearer of a coronet, declares that she has been in the habit of whipping her grown-up daughter on all occasions of disobediup daughter on all occasions of disobedi-ence, with a rod particularly selected, be-cause it was studded with thick, stinging bulbs, capable of inflicting great pain. A third adds to this atrocity the refined and vulgar torture of calling up the ser-vants to witness her daughter's disgrace! A fourth declarate that the stranged her A fourth declares that she strapped her own girl to a couch while the whipping process was going on; and the fifth as-serts the almost incredible fact that she "spanked" her daughter, twenty one years old, in the presence of her husband and

The Mystery of Editing. echer says that the world at large do not know the mysteries of a newspaper; and, as in a watch, the hands that are seen are but passive instruments of the

springs, which are never seen; so, in a newspaper, the most worthy causes of its prosperity are often least observed or known. Who suspects the benefit which the paper derives from the enterprise, the vigilance and the watchful fidelity of the publisher? Who pauses to think how much of the pleasure of reading is derived from the skill and care of the printer? We feel the blemishes of printing, if they exist, but seldom observe the

excellencies.

We eat a hearty dinner, but do not think of the farmer that raised the material thereof, or the cook that prepares them with infinite pains and skill. But a cook of yegetables, meat, pastry and in-definite bonbons, has a parasidical office in comparison with an editor. Before him pass all the exchange newspapers. He is to know all their contents, to mark for other eyes the matter that requires attention. His scissors are to be alert, and clip with incessant industry all the little items that form together so large an interest in the news department. He passes in review each week every State in the Union through the newspapers' lens. He looks across the ocean and sees

strange lands, and, following the sun, he searches all around the world for masearch produced. By him are read the manuscripts that swarm the office like flies in July. It is his frown that dooms them. It is his hand that condemns a whole page into a line. It is his discreet sternness that restricts sentimental obitu-

sternness that restricts sentimental conta-aries, that gives poets a twig on which to set and sing their first lays.

And the power behind the throne, in newspapers as in higher places, is some-times as important as the throne itself. Correspondents, occasional or regular, stand in awe at the silent power which has the last glance at the article, and may send it forth in glory and humility. And, in short, as the body decords when in short, as the body depends upon a good digestion, so the health of a newsgood digestion, so the health of a news-paper depends upon that vigorous diges-tion which goes on by means of the editor. Ought they not to be honored? And since little fame attends them they should at least have their creature comforts multiplied. From the dark and dismal den-

residence they are at length translated.

Census of Ignorance. Some notion of the scope of an educa-tional qualification for the suffrage may be formed from the facts shown in the census returns, that in the year 1840 there were in the United States 549,905 white were in the United States 549,905 white persons over 21 years of age who were unable to read or write; in 1850, 962,898; and in 1860, 1,126,586. Mr. Cary, of Ohio, in his report from the Committee on Education and Labor, estimates in addition to this, 91,826 free colored persons of the same age, and 1,632,800 adult slaves. making an aggregate of nearly slaves, making an aggregate of nearly three millions of persons over the age of 20, in 1800, who could not read; or, as Mr. Cary more forcibly expresses it, "to whom the Constitution is a blank;" though, for that matter, it seems a blank

o many who can read. The people in the Northern States may infer where this ignorance is, by their knowledge of where it is not. A reading qualification in any of the Northern yould be scarcely perceptible in its effect; but in the section which, in 1860, contained the great part of 1,626,575 white persons of the age of 20 years and upwards, who could not read, and in which the progress of education was backward during the war, and in which there are now added the entire body of the blacks, to whom all teaching and read-ing were forbidden, such a qualification would be a most important part in the structure of government. In the framing of the suffrage amendment, it was a theo ry that the fact that an educational quali-fication would disfranchise some whites, would be security against its being imposed to disfranchise the mass of the blacks. Possibly this will be so; but we cannot tell what may be carried by means of the fanatical hate of the negroes; and, furthermore, the ancient ruling class in the slave States would like it all the better if it disfranchised the class of poor whites

toward whom they were as hostile as they now are toward the blacks. Milking a Kicking Cow. In reply to your correspondent who

inquires for some way to milk a kicking cow without tying her in some of the various ways that have been recommended. I will give a little of my experience in that line, premising that no one ought to undertake the job just before a shower when he has a load of hay in the field that he is anxious to get into the barn. To milk a good experienced kicker with. out tying, requires time and patience. I once bought a cow of a man who said no one could milk her without tying her legs. I first cleared my stable as dancing party, drove the cow in, and shut it up as dark as possible. With a milkwas ready to commence milking, she was not there long afterward. But I followed her to where she was, having closed my lips firmly against the first harsh word. This process was repeated until the cow was tired of running away and concluded to stand and be milked; after which I could milk her in the yard. In the course of the Summer I was obliged to be absent a week or more, and the milking was done by another hand. On my return I could not get within reach of my kicking cow, and was obliged to give her another dark-stable lesson, and n the course of a few weeks I could sgain sit down and milk her in the yard

hope for the permanent establishment of Liberal institutions in Spain. The latest step of the Cortes was to appoint a Commission to draft a new Constitution: and the dominent sentiment and governing principle of the Cortes nake it certain that no Constitution will the adopted which does not establish all the guarantees of liberty. We cannot but admire the ablity of the Spanish Liberal leaders, and the course the nation has followed under their guidance.

THE people of St. Thomas are reported to be disgusted with the renewal of the efforts to sell them to the United States. The principal paper of the island declares

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