The Nittsburgh Gazette.

REBUKE.

The world is old, and the world is cold, And never a day is fair, I said, One of 'he heavens the sunlight rolled, The green leaves rustled above my head, And the sea was a sea of gold. The world is crue! I said again,
H-r voice is harah to my shrinking ear,
And the nights re dreary and fall of pain.
Out of the darkness a weet and clear.
There rippled a tender strain;

Rippled a song of a bird asleep,
That sang in a dream of the budding wood;
Of shining fields where the reapors resp.
Of a wee brown mat, and a nesting brood,
And the grass where the berries peep.

The world is faise, though the world be fair, And never a heart is pure I said.

And lover a heart is pure I said.

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And the lisp of a childish prayer.

[Overland Manthly.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Erre has a velocipede school. Indiana complains of mad dogs. LOCK-HAVEN is to have water works. VENANGO county desires an alms-house. HARRISBURG is infested with scarlet

WILKESBARRE has a VOLOCIPEDE SCARLET FEVER rages in some parts of Berks county.

THE Lancaster Locomotive works are again in operation. TIOGA COUNTY is suffering from the ravages of Scarlet fever.

A community of Mormons has a local habitation in Hyde Park. A REVIVAL is going on among the colored people of Indiana.

Oil Creek, at Petroleum Centre, has not been frozen over this winter. JOHNSTOWN had six evenings of the "Drummer Boy of Shiloh" last week. ALTOONA needs one hundred more

houses to accommodate its population. AT Punxutawney, Rosenberger's store and its contents were burned last week. NEW CASTLE, having received its charter, may now be considered a full fledged

LAWRENCE county paid off last year \$185,498, or more than one-quarter of its A PROJECT is on foot to build a rail-

road from Uniontown down into West Virginia. THE HOOP POLE business of Bedford county has been seriously affected by the revolution in Cuas.

BETHLEHEM is to have a steam fire engine and bonds of the borough have been issued to pay for it.

THE Lehigh Valley Railroad has just completed its double track, which now extends all the way from Mauch Chunk

W. W. ROBERTSON, of Island Run, Beaver county, died with lock-jaw on the 22d ult. He had cut his foot badly some time before. A son of Dr. G. B. McDonnell, of

Conneautville, was badly scalded the other day by a kettle of boiling lye being upset. It is thought he will recover. WHARTON FURNACE, in Fayette county, near Uniontown, has recently been leased by some McKeesport iron masters and put into complete running order at an expense of nearly \$20,000.

A HALF-WITTED YOUNG MAN has been confined for ten years in a small room in the Berks county poor house, fastened by new steward charge procured his release.

SUNBURY had quite a crop of mad dogs isst week, and so this week those dogs who did not go mad have to wear muzzies, a clear case of punishment for being virtuous and curbing temper.

MRS. ELIZABETH ROBINSON, of Carlisle, while delirious from the effects of an incipient attack of small-pox, the other dsy, threw herself in a stream, where her drowned body was found floating some

time after. THE extensive Altaluny slate works of Yerkes & Martin, at Lymmport, Lehigh county, were entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning, causing a loss of \$20,000. The works were insured to

the extent of \$9,000. Incendiaries are loose in various parts of the State, the saw mill of Mr. Jacob Luther, near Carroltown Cambria county, was totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 24th ult. Loss about \$5,000; no insurance.

MRS JANE BEHM who lives in Reading attempted to lift a kettle of boiling water and upset the seething fluid over her face and hande, scalding out both her eyes and severely burning her face and hands.

MR. AND MRS. JACOB KEPPLER of Venango, Crawford County, celebrated their golden wedding on the 4th inst. 12 of their children, 34 grang children and 2 great geand children were presen and 1 child, 16 grand children and 19 great grand children were unavoidably de-

MR. JEO. DOERSCH, of Cherrybill township, Indiana county, while on his way home from the county seat, fell out of his wagon and was killed by its wheels passing over his head, before his friends who were with him, could render the county assistance. A deep rate in the read any assistance. A deep rut in the road is supposed to have been the immediate cause of the fatal accident.

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UP NEAR Canneautville a Mrs. Gehr wrapped her baby up warmly, put on its cap, which was fastened by a rubber cord under the chin, and started off with the little one on a trip to Linesville. On reaching her destination she was by no means pleased to discover that the rubber cord had been so tight as to choke the

baby, which was dead in her arms. A very painful and fatal accident hap-pemed at Hayfield, Crawford co.; on the 22nd ult., in the family of Mr. Martin Chamberlain. As one of the family was Hiting a coffee pot from the stove, the handle came off, and the contents falling upon a child some four years old, scalded him so badly that he died after lingering

in great distress for two or three days. On Sunday night last, as Marcus Guiterman, of Port Carbon, aged 24 years, was atting in a chair in the library, alone, reading, he died. Shortly after, his father, while preparing to go to bed, called him. Receiving no answer, Mr. Guiterman went into the library and found his son as stated atting in the chair. found his son as stated, sitting in the chair, dead. The cause of his death was heart

nearly all idle, and with every probability of twenty and a half feet per hour. The that they will remain so for several weeks. coal used, and all the other circumstances The operators, on account of the closing in the two experiments, were precisely the of navigation, have reduced the wages same.

of the men, thereby vacating their labor, as the miners are chiefly in a Union, which forbids them working at less than "Union" rates.

THE Reading Journal says: A gentleman in Upper Marion, Montgomery county, found a piece of limestone, and noticing some curious marks upon it, had it placed in the hands of one of our stone cutters to be polished, and now appears on both sides representations of a landcape, including hills, valleys and trees. It does not look like the fern fossils we sometimes see in cabinets of science, being more prominent and distinct, and is

really beautiful. HARDLY A DAY PASSES at Sharon during which some one is not injured by cars or mills, for instance, see this little list. On the 1st inst., a little boy named Atkins had his hand crushed at the mill; on the Ord, a man named Moued had his hand caught in the rolls at Westermann's mill and the amputation of three fingers was necessary. On the 8th, Robert Bell, at King's stove works, dropped a heavy piece of iron on his leg inflicting a dangerous cut; on the same day a young man named Ariel Roberts, slipped from a moving train and fell across the neighporing track just in time to have another train pass over and cut off both of his feet. On the 2nd inst., a boy named Hubbard jumped from a train, fell, was legs broken in several places. On the 13th inst., the locomotive, Snaron, burst her boiler, ruining the engine, but, almost miraculously, not injuring any person, although twelve people were aboard and they were Sharonites too.

A Silk Community.

[From the San Francisco Herald, Feb. 10.] The latest and most novel idea in the silk culture is Mr. D. F. Hall's embryo "silk community." According to the Los Angelos Star, Mr. Hall has bought alarge tract of land, forming a part of the San Jose Ranch, about thirty-two miles east of Los Angelos, on the San Bernar-dino Ranch. The land is well watered by the San Antonio Creek, and two other small streams fed by springs on the north side of the land. He proposes to lay off the entire tract, which is two miles and a quarter one way by one and and a quarter one way, by one and a quarter the other, into blocks and streets of suitable dimensions for the conveni-ence of the residents, and offer it for sale to actual settlers. The blocks will be forty acres in size, to be subdivided into

lots of from one to ten in size. Ten-acre lots will only be sold to those who will make improvements thereon. There are certain benefits to be derived There are certain benefits to be derived from a settlement of this kind, entering upon and making a specialty of the silk culture, that will particularly commend to those wishing to enter the business, and particularly immigrants from the densely populated countries of Europe. For an extensive cocoonery but a comparatively small quantity of land is required. as it is computed that seventy-eight tons of mulberry leaves will produce one million cocoons, and that three acres plated in mulberries will yield ninety tons of leaves, Upon this basis a ten acre lot will be ample for producing three millions of cocoons, and have sufficient spare grounds for buildings, fruit and flowers, without which no place is fit to be called

Tea Swindlers.

Within a few years a large number of tea companies have sprung up in the metropolis, which claim to import direct from China, to furnish a superior article rates, and which advertise largely all over the country. One street is fairly lined for a considerable distance tea establishments are organized frauds upon the people; that they use the leaves of the Camelia, which so closely resemble of the Camelia, which so closely resemble genuine tea that they are frequently mistaken for them by botanists; that they largely import and palm off upon purchasers Chinese "lie tea;" that they use the leaves of ash, plum, and other trees, and mingle them with good tea; and furthermore, that they re-dry and color genuine tea leaves that have once been used, or have been damaged by water. &c. or have been damaged by water, &c.
There is one of these companies which,
we are told, does nothing else but purchase damaged cargoes or chests of tea,
and then dries it on the roofs of certain buildings not a thousand miles from where we are now sitting. The drying process having been completed, a small process naving been completed, a small quantity of a superior article is added to the damaged in order to give flavor; and it is then done up in packages for distribution all over the country. Those who are accustomed to patronize these tea establishments would containly do well to from the fire last Wednesday, but failed tablishments would certainly do well to analyze and test the quality of the article which is dispensed to them .- New York

Advertiser. Physicking Cupld With Senna.

A dear old lady at Brighton, (England) who has a finishing school for young ladies, finds her great trouble is the propensity of her pupils to fall in love.
"My only plan," she says, "when I see that the tender passion has been developed, is to crush it in the bud," "What do you do?" "You you will smile when I tell you, for my receipt is the antithesis of romance. It is a dose of senna tea. "Senna tea?" 'Yes, senna tea. Whenever I perceive—as I quickly do—that one of my young ladies has fallen (as she one of my young ladies has fallen (as she fancies) into love, I at once take her into hand. I never hint at anything connected with the tender passion, but I treat her as an invalid, who is suffering from impaired digestion. I keep her closely to the house, and dose her liberally with senna tea, standing by to see that she drains the dose to the dregs. This plan is always attended with success. Sometimes she gives in after the first few dose; but usually it takes two or three doses; but usually it takes two or three days to complete the cure. I had one obdoses; but usually it that a days to complete the cure. I had one obstinate and protracted case that lasted a whole week; but I was firm to my plan, and in the end it succeeded. You may depend upon it that, as a cure for a school-girl's calf love, there is nothing like senns tea."

As an evidence of the change which a few years make in the fortunes of individuals, the St. Louis papers of to-day publish the application of Captain U. S. Grant, dated August 15, 1859, to the

ments have been made in England, on the effect of a non-conducting coating of cement in reducing the radiation of heat from the surface of steam boilers. In the experiments referred to, the boiler had a superficial exposed area of two hundred and eighty square feet; and it was dred and eighty square feet; and it was found that with the boiler uncovered, nearly fifteen cubic feet of water were evaporated each hour. After the boiler had been covered with a non-conducting AT POTTSVILLE the collieries now, are cement, the evaporation was at the rate

CLIPPINGS.

IT is estimated that in Great Britain the annual consumption of intoxicating liquors is 1,025,000,000 gallons, upon which a tax of \$120,000,000 is paid. THE depth of snow in the Maine

woods is almost unprecedented at this season of the year. In many places it lays seven feet deep on the leve THE Spanish recipe for salad dressing is a model of terseness and exactness: A spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a counselor for salt, and a madman to stir it all up."

A CASE of "cruelty to animals," for the consideration of the Society: (A little darkee in bed with nothing over

Ir appears that a statue of Mr. Lincoln s considered more desirable in Washington than justice to his widow. Miss Vinnie Ream gets five thousand dollars for plaster cast of the former, while Mrs. Lin coln has nothing, so far, to show for the

So ANGRY was Napoleon III with the Belgian Government on account of the Railroad Bill, which created such a sensation on the European continent, that he Hubbard jumped from a train, fell, was said to M. de Lagueronniere in the most run over, and when picked up had his excited tone: "King Leopold will remember this. Oh, he will remember SUPERINTENDENT Kennedy made an

interesting report to the Police Commis-sioners on the "Social Evil," showing that, on the 26th of January, there were, that, on the zoth of January, there were, in New York and Brooklyn, 496 houses of prostitution; 107 assignation houses; 33 pretty waiter-girl saloons; 2,107 public prostitutes, and 255 waiter girls.

THE exodus of French Canadians from the South St. Lawrence parishes to the United States still continues; many families were going without disposing of their farms. Efforts are being made on the part of the Dominion government and military authorities to retain a larger number of troops in Canada than the last official order contemplated.

A CAR-COUPLING, it is reported, has been invented, in operating which it is not necessary to pass between the cars, and thus run the risk of being crushed. The other advantages of the invention are that by its use the disagrecable jerk in the starting of a train is avoided, a spring being so arranged as to play on to an ad justable head and take up the lost motion of the link.

WILL some "keyind friend" parse the following opening sentence of A. J.'s after dinner speech in Baltimore last

"Gentlemen :- In rising after the reso lution has been read of sentiments therein expressed for the purpose of making an address to simply return my thanks for the compliment I have no speech to make relative to public affairs but what has already been expressed and in rising now it is only to tender my thanks."

WHAT the crusaders could not do by fire and sword, the Princess De La Tour d'Auvergne has accomplished by money. The impecunious Moslem has sold to her the noted Mount of Olives. At Jerusalem this Princess is erecting a campo santo, to be named "Pater Nester." Upon the walls of this cemetery the Lord's Prayer is to be inscribed on bronze plates in all known languages. She has also created a fund for the maintenance of a priest at this sacred sanctuary.

A PHYSICIAN writes to the Di Journal of Medicine in support of the old notion that people sleep much better with heir heads to the north. He has tried with them. We are assured by those the experiment in the case of sick per-claiming to know, that several of these sons with marked effect, and insists that there are known to exist great electrical currents, always crossing in one direction around the earth, and that our nervous systems are in some mysterious way connected with the electrical agent. Let the beds all head towards the north pole.

A RECENT writer says it is surprising A RECENT Writer says it is surprising how infectious tears are at a wedding. First of all, the bride cries because she is going to be married; and then, of course, the bridesmaids cry, perhaps because they are not; and the fond mamma cries because she'll lose herd-darling, and then the fond pape cries because he thinks it the fond pape cries because he thinks it proper; and then all the ladies cry because ladies, as a rule, will never miss a chance of crying; and then, perhaps, the groomsmen cry, to keep the ladies company, and all this band of Niobes seem rather to enjoy this Niagara of eye water. All except the bridegroom, we have never seen him cry. No, not even whimper.

CHOPTANKS had his wife arrested for assaulting him with a fire-shovel while at assauting him with a lire-shover while at his devotions. It was an aggravated case. But Mrs. Choptanks asked to be heard, and she said that little Choppy "didn't dare give her any of his sars in his talk; but he abused her in his prayers, and on this occasion he was on his knees, with a crowd about the door, gathered there by his hollerin' and a callin' on the Lord to forgive this black hearted woman; 'make her tell the truth, O Lord,' hehollered, 'and make her quit gaddin' about and lyin' to the neighbors,' and I couldn't stand it, and just took him a swipe with the flat of the shovel, and I'll SILVER DIATED

do it again." A Southern writer, who has just had an interview with Mr. George D. Prentice, says he is not the man he was ten years ago. Indeed, his genius is gone, and his person is a mere wreck. His family is broken up—his wife dead, one son killed on the Confederate side, another settled on a farm down the river-and the old man, verging on three-score and ten, cooks his breakfast and dinner in his little room on the third floor of the Courter building and lives only in conversa-tions about the past. This man once

hope to give general satisfaction." His petition was signed by the following citizens: Taylor Blow, L. A. Benaist, C. W. Ford, John How, Judge Mondy, W. S. Hillyer, Colonel Reinck, George W. Fisbback, John F. Darby, and fitty others. others, nearly all Democrats. The application was rejected. And now, after the lapse of only ten years, this rejected applicant occuries the highest resition in

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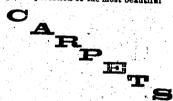
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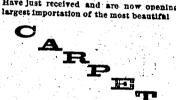
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