### The Nittsburgh Gazette.

SONG.

My thoughts are gentle waves that run Ever to thee their goden soore: Bott glowing airs that, with the sun, Fondle tueir beauty o'er and o'er; Glad mounting larks, by whom'ls given, All tueir sweet joy to thee, their heaven.

My hops are violets that steal To sweet life round the blooming Spring; Swallows that o er thee playful wheel, And track thy May with nappy wing; Motes that dance in thy sun, and bless Their hours, with thee and nappiness.

My songs are been that to thee rose of thy dear beauty murmuring cling; where thy May of giadness cling. Thy hovering boom on happy glows; Thy hash of sweets, how can they see Normurmur joy and love to thee!

My dreams are loying stars of June, Hung over thee, their world, by night; My life is one warm Summer's moon That clasps thee in a throbbing light; All my glad, moments can but be Moths lured by thy sweet light to thee,

#### EPHEMERIS.

-Hog cholera troubles Buffalo. -Chicago has a "Kindergarten." -Base ball has begun again in New

-A wooden railroad is being built in Wisconsin.

-Portugal has abolished slavery in all her colonies. -Fall River, Mass., has 523,000 spin-

dles and Lowell has but 490,000. -The German cabinet makers of New York are now striking for higher wages. -The Japanese government is said to be going for the Christians worse than

-New York talks of opening the Mercantile Library reading rooms on Sun-

-There is said to be an astonishing quantity of Prusssic acid in tobacco amoke. -Gillmore Simms has written another

story and actually wants somebody to publish it. -Canadian ladies have, many of them,

learned to use snow shoes and do it a good deal. -The latest idea is to run machinery at

Buffalo by the water-power of the falls of Niagara. -Two new public libraries for the German working classes have been found-

ed in Boston. -The New York Express thinks Binck ley is inclined to go into the whackswork business.

-A \$150 bouquet was recently presented to Miss Kellogg by one of her foolish admirers.

-One of the Philadelphia skating rinks has sold its ice, cigar stumps and all, to a dealer in that luxury.

- Verbum sap is nothing to the maple sap which has begun to distil in Vermont says the Boston Post.

-The Thirty-seventh convention of in New Haven, May 13th.

cial one and is described as being exceedingly select and gorgeous. -A Democratic paper thinks "Grant

may be a good tanner but he is an uncommonly poor cabinetmaker. -General Rawlins, the present Secretary of War, was, it is said, a charcoal

burner once when he was a boy. -\$4,000 is a pretty sum to give for a fiddle, yet that price was recently paid in

Paris for a Straduarius violincello. -Leypold & Holt will in a few days publish the first volume of "The Villa on

the Rhine," Auerbach's new novel. -More than three hundred Americans are said now to be in Rome, and they will keep on thronging in until after Passion week.

-Mrs. Lydia Beecher, widow of Dr. Lyman Beecher, and mother of Henry W. Beecher and Mrs. Stowe, died last Saturday, aged 80. -Prof. Blot thinks of going to South

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America, to start a soup factory on the Pampas, to put up and hermetically seal soup for the world. -It is estimated there are 255,000

threshing machines in this country. We do not think this includes irate parents and provoked pedagogues.

-Captain Nathaniel Shaw, a promiment citizen of Portland, Me., and Captain of the Portland Light Infantry, in the war of 1812, died suddenly last Friday, aged 82.

-There are twelve convents in the about 157 professed sisters, 57 novices

and 47 postulants. - Fifth avenue of a bright Sunday afternoon is chiefly remarkable for what it has not wany beautiful women." This remarkable statement is from the New

her old grudges against him by gouging friends expected to arrive on the followout his eyes with a ta ble-knife.

-Minnesota has a law absolutely prohibiting the destruction of quails until the year 1805. The birds were introtaken since to preserve and propogate them, and they are now quite numerous. the Government on contract, and if Grant | never left Yale College.

says no, Fisk will spare no money until he has a controlling interest in the Government, when he will run it in spite of Grant. It is supposed he will get this controlling interest by buying a majority in Congress and if necessary in all the State Legislatures.

-Some time ago Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford wrote a story which appeared, we think, in the Galaxy, all about a ghost who always appeared in front of a railway train and confused the engineer. That ghost has moved to Chicago, where it insists on lying down in front of railway trains and being run over, but it takes more than that to confuse a Chicago engineer.

-A monument, to cost \$25,000 is to be Humboldt in the New York Central Park, and it, is hoped that it will be completed in time to be dedicated on the 14th of next September, which is the centennial anniversary of his birth. Among the persons interested in this enterprise are W. C. Bryant, J. C. Frement Baron Gerolt and W. Steinway.

The Hair Thief.

(From the New York Sun. ) Many of our readers will remember an account of the theft of a curl at the Tammany Theatre, published in the Sun a few days since, and being surprised and startled thereat. But this is by no means so uncommon an occurrence as would at first appear. The thief happened to be detected in this one instance, which gave the matter publicity; but many New York ladies and their friends can testify, as doubtless those of other cities, to the fact of returning home from opera and palls, and even promenades, minus a back curl, which on examination, in many instances, proved to have been cut off. and not lost, as they at first supposed.

THE BUSINESS OF THE HAIR THIEF Is as much a trade or profession as that of the counterfeiter or forger, though per-haps not so extensive as either. When we consider the amount of hair worn for the past five or six years by every fashionable woman, we can form some idea of what must have been, and still is the emand for it by the trade; and when we reflect again as to the comparatively small number of women in France, Belgium, Bermany and Italy, who voluntarily sell their hair, we cannot but admit that, to was in the act of putting a piece of bread supply the markets, not only of those in his mouth, and a third had his head in countries, but of Great Britain and America as well, the hair derived from such sources must be altogether inadequate, and the insufficiency be the cause of en-couragement to the hair thief.

The plan of the hair thief is to obtain ion to a crowded ball room, such balls as are given by the Liederkranz Society, the Arion, and others, but more generally where full dress is worn, and not costumes. Here, in the over-crowded loblies, or upon the floor he carries on his operations. Sometimes he is in league with a woman, who accompanies him to the ball, and has an additional advantage. in having access to the ladies' dressing and cloak rooms. A capital opportunity, as well, is afforded the hair thief among the Alpha Delta Phi Society will be held the spectators seated in the galleries; and another and still better one, perhaps, during the hurry of dens crush attending the final exit. Sometimes he watches his chance, and quietly and all unnoticed clips with the point of his shears the precious curl from its attachment and secretes it about his person. Again, during the dance, or in passing from one part of the house to another, a flowing tress or ringlet will become entangled with some gentleman's button. The hair thief is ever on the alert, he is ever watchful, no opportunity misses him; he at one becomes officious in his efforts to relieve the lady from her embarassed position, and with a skillful movement relieves her at the same time of her

hirsute appendage. NO PLACE IS SACRED TO HIM. As is the case with the House of God which he enters for the purpose of pursuing his nefarious calling, so also is the chamber of death. To him all places are

alike, no one is exempt. It is hardly six months since the following occurrence came to the knowledge of the writer. A weathy and aristocratic family residing in one of our up-town streets was blessed with a daughter, a lovely girl of sixteen, of rare beauty and accomplishments. Almost perfect both in face and figure, which last was graceful as a willow, her chief glory, nevertheess, was in her hair, which was of richest chestnut color, and flowed in shining ripples even beyond her waist. "The good die first," and the beautiful, the poet might have added, for this radiant creature, this being of such rare beauty and goodness, remained not as a joy to those who loved her, but ere the bud had yet matured into the full blown flower, death claimed it for his own, and while in the calmand statue-like repose of that sleep that knows no waking upon this world, with the splendor of her soft Catholic diocese of Philadelphia belongof her face, she lay upon her couch, while
ing to various orders, and containing yet no one watched beside it, the hairbrown hair framing the sculptured beauty thief gained admittance into the house and into that chamber by some mysterious talisman, some secret open sesame, with sacriligious hand robbed the fair corpse of its silken tresses, to add to the griefa of the stricken family, a dread and a horror that no words can describe.

remarkable statement is from the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The peach growers and hucksters are beginning to tell their annual stories about thort crops, etc. An exchange says it is about time for the purchases to mater some stories of the other sort.

It is proposed to have a general celebration, in the various lands in which the Ragiish language is spoken and read, of the hundredth anniversary of Sir Walter Scott's birthday, which occurs on August to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and been consulted to Dublin he had unwittingly got into a wrong carriage at Chester, and the wrong carriage at Chester was promised to Dublin ing Sunday, and where he should be sure to meet them, as he was not aware of their intended movements at Dublin. Prof. Wilson at once forwarded an order for 51., -as he himself, as well as Profs. duced in 1845, and great pains have been | S. and B., were well known acquaintances. The Edinburgh Professor wrote afterwards to Dublin and London, without tracing the errant Americans, and -Rumor says Fisk has proposed to run has every reason to believe they have

#### CLIPPINGS.

LOCOMOTIVE boilers, it is reported, can be kept free from scale by introducing about once in three months twelve pounds of zinc in half ounce pieces. The zinc s said to dissolve and cover the inner surace of the flues with a thin coating. BURMESE LITERATURE. -It is

nounced that the Emperor Napoleon III. has just received from the "King of the Birmans' a present of twenty-eight vol-umes of Buddhist manuscript. They are supposed to form a work entitled "The Triple Basket," written on palm leaves and bound in cedar wood.

ALL WORK WARRANTED. CALLAND EXAMINE SPECIMENS OF GENUINE VULCAN MYS. det Some of the railroads in this State are

replacing the steel rail with the iron rail, for the reason that experience is beginning to prove that steel rail cannot be made uniform by the process now in operation, and that hence, with imperfect erected to the memory of Alexander von mixed with perfect rails, on long railroads, great risks of accident are daily incurred. THE Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals announce their determination to stop the cruel practice by butchers of bleeding calves, which is done for the sole purpose of which is done for the sole purpose of the sole pu making the veal white. Some butchers are in the habit of keeping calves without food or drink for one week, bleed-

> as it is unnecessary THE son of the Rev. Mr. Montague, residing at Whitewater, Wisconsin, was delivering a college valedictory address a short time ago, when, in taking his hand-kerchief from his pocket, he pulled out a pack of cards, which fell to the floor. "Hulloa!" he exclaimed, "I've got on my father's coat." The worthy divines who sat in front. was more confused than who sat in front, was more confused than his hopeful scion.

ing them daily—a cruelty as monstrous

THE proprietors of plate glass works in a Massachusetts town are experimenting for use in table tops, mantels, etc., with a new article resembling porcelain, made from cryolite, a mineral brought from Greenland, whose name the manufactured article will take. They are also turning glass to the novel use of mouldboards for ploughs, for certain western prairie lands, whose soil is very destructive to iron.

JEROME CARDAN relates that eight reapers, who were eating their dinner under an oak tree, were all struck by the same flash of lightning, the explosion of which was heard far away. When some people passing by approached to see what had happened, they found the reapers, to all appearance, continuing their repast. One still held his glass in his hand, another the dish.

GREAT interest is felt in England in reference to the newly invented, already patented, procedure of Mr. Heaton, Director of the iron furnaces in Langley, near Nottingham, by which common raw iron is converted into steel. The procedure is of a chemical, and not mechanical nature, and it saves much time and labor, and reduces the cost of production several pounds sterling for each ton. The main ingredient in the process is nitrous natron. Experiments made lately showed splendid results as to the tension and strength of the steel produced.

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The yellow fever prevails in Peru, -The Lehigh rolling mill, at Allen town, Par, was sold at auction yesterday for \$6,000.

-Earthquake shocks have occurred frequently recently in Chili and on the Peruvian coast. -Full returns of the New Hampshire election from all but three small towns give Stearns, for Governor, 35,760; Bedell, 31,996.

—W. H. Taylor, a prominent produce merchant, of Toronto, Canada, known on Change as the barley king, has absconded. His liabilities are heavy.

—The citizens of Minneapolis, Minn., have voted in favor of issuing one hundred thousand dollars in bonds to improve the Falis of St. Anthony.

—Savage and Smith, who murdered Lieutenant Commander Mitchell, of the United States navy, in October last, were sentenced, at San Francisco, to ten years, respectively, in the State prison.

-The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's fine new steamer Santiago, from Valparaiso for Liverpool, ran on a rock in the Straits of Magellau, January 25th, and sunk, All on board were saved ex-cept two sailers and a child. —Smythe and Edmunson, boot and shoe manufacturers at Montreal, Canada,

have failed; liabilities \$125,000. C. Dorwin & Co., brokers, in Montreal, have also suspended, one of the partners having absconded with a considerable -Late Arizona intelligence says : In-

dian depredations and murders are numerous. The people are becoming exasperated and a war of extermination is suggested commencing with the massa-cre of the Indians residing on the gov-ernment reservations.

ernment reservations.

—Indian outrages are reported in Humbolt county, California. One man, while plowing his field, was shot and killed by the savages, his house, silundered, fired, and the family barely, savaged by flight. Immediately pursuit was made, but the Indians escaped to the mountains.

—Gloucester, Mass., papers state that the gale on the night-of-state inst., was one of the most disastrons in its effects on the fishing fleet off Georges Ranks.

on the fishing fleet off George Banks that has been experienced for a long time. As far as heard from six men have been lost, and great fars are felt that some of the vessels will never return, as several were seen in a disabled condition. —About two hundred and sixty hogs, already dressed, were select at the Hud-son River Depot, New York, Of Baturday,

son hiver bepot, New York, one sturday, by the Sanitary Inspector, and sent to the rendering dock; an examination having shown that they were all more or less diseased. Over two hundred carcaines came in the same let, and it is believed the rest of them have been thrust upon the market.

Thrust upon the market.

A destructive fire occurred at Anoka, Minnesota, on Saturday night. It consumed eight buildings, involving a loss of \$25,000, with an insurance of \$6,000. The fire was probably the work of an incendiary. The victims are Richardson & Currief M. E. Kellogg, Morton & Co.. George Kelsey, W. B. Wilson, Rives & Townsend, J. J. Couchman, Cutler & Co.. Murphy & Rosen and E. E. Davis. Co., Murphy & Roan, and E. E. Davis. —Solemn Pontificial Mass was cole-brated yesterday morning at the Cathebrated yesterday morning at the Cathedral of St. Peters and St. Paul, Philadelphia, on the occasion of removing the remains of Right Reverned Henry Cornwell, first Bishop of Philadelphia, to the vaults under the Cathedral sanctuary in the rear of the main aitar. Among the clergy present were the following: Bishop Shanahan, of Harrisburg, and O'Harrah, D. D., of Soranton; Bishop Egan was consecrated in 1810, and died in 1814. Bishop Cornwell was consecrated in 1820.

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