

The Pittsburgh Gazette

MAGDALEN.

If any woman of the street, Before the Lord of death, And with her long hair, her eyes, Around our living path, or mine, And underneath our feet, The Maker of the heavens and earth, The Lord of life, the Lord of death, The Lord of sorrow and of birth, But breathing of our breath one breath, If any woman of the street, Should kneel, and with her face, Of her long tresses with his feet, And with her long hair, her eyes, And with her long hair, her eyes, To gather up the twice-blessed strands, How willingly would I have done, From that long tresses, and long hair, To gather up the twice-blessed strands, How eagerly with her would I have done, Her hands of memory and of song, Could we not have done that deed? H. H. Frost, Esq., Harper's Magazine.

PENNSYLVANIA.

WASHINGTON and Waynesburg are talking of starting woolen mills. MONTGOMERY is a place to beware of, as it contains thirty-three widows. SLEIGHING was good in Potter county from the 10th of December until about the 10th of April. THE Indiana Messenger says Punxsunawney has a literary society with the euphonious name of Felinatsyvalinewene, whatever that may be. EDWARD SCOTT, Esq., Editor of the Somerset News, and grandson of the first proprietor of the Pittsburgh Gazette, has been appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Sixteenth District. TWO men were drowned in the Tioga Creek on Sunday last, while engaged in running lumber. One named Harris Heathorn and the other W. Trimble. They were both residents of Venango county. NEVER, probably, in the history of this country, has the wheat crop presented, at this season of the year, such a promising appearance. If nothing occurs to injure it between this time and harvest, there will be an immense yield.—Carleisle Herald.

The paper mill established last year in Titusville, lost a great deal of money, and stopped some time ago. Galliard's paper mill, established near this city last fall, also suspended after running a short time, with a loss of several thousand dollars.—Erie Gazette.

The Waynesburg Republican says there is a woman in Morris township, who can split one hundred rails in a day, taking the timber from the stump. If any other township in the county, or any other county in the State, can beat this, we would like to hear of it.

A son of Mr. Frank Track, at Sugar Notch, was burned to death on Sunday, April 11, by his clothes catching fire from a pile of shavings. Her age was three years. She sat down on the shavings and her clothes were burnt off her. She died Monday afternoon.

The Catholic institutions of Titusville appear to be persecuted by fire. Last Sunday morning the new building known as St. Bridget's convent near St. Titus's church, took fire, and with its contents, was soon destroyed. Loss four thousand dollars. Cause incendiary.

The peach crop bids fair to be plentiful one with us the present year if not overtaken yet by untimely frosts. The trees are everywhere full of buds almost ready to burst, having for the first time in four years passed through the winter uninjured.

Quite a number of wells for oil are being put down in the Mahoning Valley in Lawrence county, and the people thereabouts are beginning to have visions of immense future wealth. That ubiquitous man, the "well-informed gentleman," says that neighborhood will yet be the centre of oil producing Pennsylvania.

The Lawrence county Journal says just as we were going to press we learned that on Wednesday morning the canoe belonging to Capt. A. Bannon, of that city, while being towed from Rochester to Wheeling, with a cargo of pig metal, was pulled under water and sunk instantly. The cook, a woman living near Moravia, was drowned.

On Friday week the dwelling house of Mr. David S. Black, in Washington township, Indiana county, was, with all its contents, destroyed by fire. Two families were living in the house and neither had any insurance. The neighbors held a meeting, and agreed to assist Mr. Black in rebuilding, and to provide for the present comfort of the homeless families.

The Wilkesbarre Record says: The rain on Saturday checked the fire a little, but on Sunday they spread over the mountain again. In the evening there was a long string of flames from Laurel Run Gap to Mill Creek, making a grand appearance. It ran up Laurel Run towards the Baltimore saw mill. The sides of Elbow Mountain and Indian Hill were illuminated.

The Greensburg Alleghenian says Mr. Geo. Thomas, an employe on the mill of Geo. Rodgers, near the depot, met with an accident on Tuesday last while feeding a circular saw. A lot of blocks standing near the saw were thrown down by the running of the machinery, coming in contact with the saw, and afterwards striking him in the breast. He sustained serious injuries internally.

At the next station below, a telegram, stating the fact, was sent to the ticket agent at this place, who immediately proceeded to the place, and found the body of a man, who, from his appearance, had been in the water several days, and was recognized by several persons to be that of Patrick Boyle, activer of Ligonier Valley, Westmoreland county. He had been employed by the Cambria Iron Co., during the winter, and left here about the 6th of March for Ligonier, to visit his family in this place. There were no marks of violence on the body.—Greensburg Democrat.

OHIO.

SPRINGFIELD is to have a street railroad. ZANEVILLE had four inches of snow on the 17th inst. A white swan was shot in Portage county the other day. QUITE a number of citizens of Canfield are emigrating westwardly. A CO-OPERATIVE grocery store is about to be established in Mansfield. A FINE vein of coal, five and a half feet thick, was recently discovered near Youngstown.

BROWN BONNELL & Co.'s mill at Youngstown has stopped on account of the low price of nails. HALF the children in the Ohio school for soldier's orphans, have the measles, the other half are waiting their turn. MR. HILAM R. SMITH is building, in Mansfield, an elegant block of houses which is to contain three stores and a fine theatre.

W. F. SMITH, of Franklin, Columbiana county, committed suicide a few days ago by severing the jugular vein with a pen-knife. Failure in business was the cause. THE Cadiz Republican is an excellent county paper; it has changed hands recently and its new owners, W. B. Hearn & Co., will we have no doubt keep it up to its old standard if they do not improve it.

THE Plymouth, Richland county, J. d. certifier says that on Wednesday last Mr. W. W. Williams, near Wellsville, Crawford county, fell upon a circular saw, while packing up lumber, and was very dangerously if not fatally injured. A CERTIFICATE of incorporation for the Beaver Valley Coal Company, with a capital of \$10,000, was filed with the Secretary of State the other day. The Company will operate in Lawrence county, Penna., with the principal office at Cleveland.

LAST THURSDAY a little son of Mr. Willoughby Fenestemaker, of Blanchard township, aged eight years, was killed by a kick of a horse, near Benton. The horse knocked him down and stamped on his breast, causing death in a few moments. A student named Gaylord has been expelled from Oberlin College, having been previously arrested for wrong doing. It is said to be the first public expulsion in fifteen years. Since his arrest, he has confessed numerous thefts and explained some mysterious disappearances.

A DRUNKEN MAN named Levi Chain stabbed his son with a barrow knife, last Sunday morning, in Hancock county. The man, in finding, Hancock county, was seen by the mother of the child, who was defending his mother from the brutal attacks of her husband when he received the wounds, which are now in a dangerous condition. A LITTLE son of Mr. Samuel Miller, who resides in Tully township, died very suddenly on Wednesday. He was taken sick about nine o'clock in the morning and died in about four hours afterwards. It is rumored that he had been the effects of poison, which had been thrown in the well, from which the family obtained water.—Van Wert Bulletin.

A FEW days ago, Major Weddell, a resident of Irons, had formerly a citizen of Wheeling, was helping to carry a ladle full of molten iron in one of the iron mills of the former place, when he tripped and fell, so that the liquid iron struck him on the shoulders and ran down into his boots. At last accounts he was still alive, but suffering horribly.

THE hail storm which did so much damage in St. Louis seems to have visited Coshocton, when, on Sunday week, hail stones fell which were three inches in diameter. All the sky-lights, and all of the windows fronting South, were smashed. Much damage was done to fruit trees and ground was covered three inches deep with ice.

A RECENT destructive fire in Ravenna consumed the transfer depot of the C. & P. R. R. Co., one hundred barrels of crude petroleum, a lot of mowing machine knives and hardware, and two hundred kegs of nails. Loss about \$8,000. The fire is supposed to have originated from the sparks thrown from the locomotive of a coal train that passed about fifteen minutes before the fire was discovered.

A SYRACUSE paper is responsible for the publication of the following local item: Under the head of "an odd suit," it says a young man named Moore, of Syracuse, furnished a young lady named Moorely, the daughter of a Baptist minister at Woodstock, N. Y., with a wedding outfit, while they were engaged. Securing the wardrobe, the maiden, through the persuasion of her father, deserted her lover and married another. Moore now brings suit against the husband of his former betrothed for the wardrobe furnished her for her wedding outfit. The items for which suit has been brought are as follows: Three pair long white stockings, all cotton, \$3; three pair long white stockings, all silk, \$9; one pair elasticators, ornamented, \$3; one pair slippers, \$2.50; one set of long doings, with lace and crocheted trimmings, \$15; one white en-broidered shirt, \$15; one pink Balmoral, maroon trimmings, \$6.50; one white long garment in which "I lay me down to sleep, and pray the Lord my soul to keep, \$16; one traveling trunk, manufactured, \$22.25; one set of doings for the hair, \$20; one pair white gloves, \$3; two pair gloves, not white, \$6; one silk wedding dress, \$70; one paley shawl, \$38; one dress thing to wrap around the neck, \$16; one bonnet, \$18; items of wardrobe not enumerated, \$64.76.

A SENSATION story comes from Philadelphia, of a German who got drunk and laid himself down to sleep outside a cemetery, and so got buried with a number of corpses which the medical students had dug from the neighborhood graves. He came to his senses in the dissecting room just as an ardent votary was about to rip him open.

How "Dixie" Became the "Marseilles" of the South During the War.

In the first place, the song and chorus of "Dixie" was composed and arranged by Dan. Emmet, a member of a travelling minstrel party, who, while at Mobile, in the winter of 1847-8, heard some negro laborers singing on the levee while loading a steamer with cotton. The thought struck Dan, that, with a little change of measure, it could be made a good song and "walk around," which generally winds up a negro minstrel concert. Dan arranged it and produced it. It became a success, and was sung and played all over the country by all the bands. In the spring of 1861, Mrs. John Wood came to New Orleans to play an engagement at the Varieties Theater. During the time she appeared in Brougham's burlesque of Pocahontas. At the first rehearsal of the piece, everything went well till near the close of the second act; Tom McDonough (now agent for the Leffingwell), the prompter, got up a Zouave march and led the orchestra. Everything ran smoothly, but the music for the march could not be fixed upon. Carlo Patti was leader of the orchestra and he tried several marches, but they all failed. McDonough—one was too slow, another was too tame, and another not enough spirit. At length Patti struck upon the negro air of "Dixie." "Dixie," said McDonough, "is just the thing." "Dixie" was played, and the march gone through with, and the chorus by all the characters. At night it received a new name. The Marseilles had the streets and parlors rang with "Dixie." The war broke out that spring, and the military bands took it up, and "Dixie" came to be the Marseilles of the South. It was the French. And that is how "Dixie" became the popular war song of the South.—Memphis Post.

Mendelssohn and the Maid. How charming it is to hear of Felix seated at the piano, extemporizing one day in his apartment at Rome, when suddenly a splendid contralto voice repeated a theme out of his Fantasie. His hands trembled. It was a voice that had often met their ear in all its melody; the young maid of the landlady was in the habit of singing popular Italian airs during her hours of leisure. On that day, however, Mendelssohn started up in surprise. "She sang my theme quite correctly!" he exclaimed. He opened the window; she was seated on the stairs, and was packing all sorts of fruit into a large basket. "Oh! if I could only once hear her sing near." "Call her in, then." "The question is, will she come?" The maid was bolder than the musician, and, after a short and playful negotiation, she persuaded her to come into the room. She was neither handsome nor graceful, and rather plain. He hurried her to the piano, while the joyous companions grouped themselves in a circle, and the rare contralto voice rang before them like a calm moon. Mendelssohn accompanied her extempore as she sang. It must have been a picture and a rich enjoyment. From that moment Mendelssohn provided for the musical education of this girl in the most self-sacrificing manner, and the simple maid of the Piazza d'Espagne became an excellent singer. She never forgot the youthful benefactor, whose hand had led her out of obscurity into the bright warm light.—Reminiscences of Mendelssohn.

Blazing Stars. From "Spectrum Analysis," Lippincott's Magazine, we make the following extract concerning Blazing Stars: In the year 1868 a star blazed up in the constellation of the Northern Crown, rapidly attaining the second magnitude. It soon began to decline in brightness, falling in eight days to the third magnitude. It was subjected to spectroscopic observations by William Huggins shortly after it began to fade. This experienced astronomer was surprised to find that there were two distinct spectra. One of these was the ordinary spectrum of dark lines, showing the existence of a photosphere of incandescent solid or liquid matter, enclosed in a vaporous atmosphere. Overlying this was a spectrum consisting of four bright lines. This plainly proved the existence of a second source of light, shown by the dark lines to be a luminous gas and to be hotter than the photosphere. The conclusion was obvious: the observer beheld a blazing world. A sudden flood of fiery hydrogen gas apparently burst from the interior of the star, and was fiercely burning in contact with some other element. The intense heat of this conflagration had also rendered the photosphere visible. If, then, the stars are thus liable to become enveloped in the flames of burning hydrogen, we may speculate that the world be the stars of the inhabitants of the world, we our sun to emulate the vagaries of its sister orbs and burst out in a mighty conflagration. That it is not free from flaming hydrogen we shall presently see.

Can Woman Keep a Secret? George Francis Train renders judgment as follows: Men say women can't keep a secret. It is just the reverse—women can, men can't. Women carry with them to their graves secrets that would kill any man. Women never tell; men always do. Women suffer and die; men blab and ruin. Men cannot keep a secret; women cannot make it known. What is sport to the man is death to the woman. Adam was a sneak; Eve would have kept the apple secret. Who would have told her? Everybody talk about her love fascos? Everybody has heard a man gossip. Men delight in telling of his illicit conquests; women would cut out her tongue if she told of her lover's conversation. Who would ever hear of a woman's tale of her lovers? Who has not heard of the disappo? Women never tell tales out of school; men are always babbling. So down with another old adage. Women can keep a secret.

COLORADO, it is asserted, is admirably adapted to the cultivation of grapes. The rich soil and light dry air of the territory, and the rot and mildew which destroy the grape in Ohio. Both in Colorado and Arkansas, wild grapes are reported to be grown every year in sufficient quantities to yield several thousand barrels of wine. This region is believed to furnish great advantages to practical vine-growers.

GAS FIXTURES.

WELDON & KELLY, Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in Lamps, Lanterns, Chandeliers, AND LAMP GOODS. Also, CARBON AND LUBRICATING OILS, BENZINE, &c. No. 147 Wood Street. Between 5th and 6th Avenues.

SELF LABELING FRUIT-CAN TOP. COLLINS & WRIGHT, PITTSBURGH, PA.

WE are now prepared to supply Tinners and Plumbers with the best quality of tin and lead pipe, having the names of the various brands stamped upon the cover, reading from the center, and an index or pointer stamped upon the end. It is clearly, distinctly and permanently LABELED, by merely placing the name of the fruit the can contains opposite the pointer, and as cheap as the plain top, having the names of the various brands stamped upon the cover, reading from the center, and an index or pointer stamped upon the end. It is clearly, distinctly and permanently LABELED, by merely placing the name of the fruit the can contains opposite the pointer, and as cheap as the plain top, having the names of the various brands stamped upon the cover, reading from the center, and an index or pointer stamped upon the end. 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