The Nittsburgh Gazette.

BETROTHAL.

O for ore hour of such enchanted light

As made a fairer daytime in the sky,

When on the wildow-bank we sat that night,

My cld-time love and I!

A while we talked so low and tenderly, We felt the listening trees above us rean; and lquder far the silence scemed to me That fell at last between.

Her heart lay floating on its quiet thoughts,
Like water-lilles on a tranquil lake;
And Love within, unknowe, became unsought,
Lay dreaming half awake.

Ah, Love is lightest sleeper ever known: A whisper, and he started plain to view; Old as the heavens seemed our story grown, While yet the moon was new.

Ard when she spoke her auswerscemed the while Sweeter for sweetness of the lips that told, Betting a precious word within a smile— A diamond ringer with gold.

Then bloomed for us the perfect century-flower; Then filled the cup and overran the brim; and all the stars processional, that hour, Chanted a bridal hymn.

An, Time all after days may fir away,
Buch Joy as that thou hast but once to give,
And Love is royal from his crowning-day,
Though kingdomless he live.
CABL SPENCER in Harper's Magazine for Au-

EPHEMERIS.

-Paris uses steam omnibuses. -Biot, professor and cook, is in Hart-

-Madame Ratazzi is in Paris giving -Judy calls the police-van a legal con-

veyance. -Savannah is to have a line of German

ateamers. -George Sand has had a spat with her

-The Chinese Koopmansoop is a Dutchman. -Miss Laura Keene has turned farmer

and likes it. -The Two-wrist's Companion-handcuffs-[Fun.

-Michigan might be happy, but she has the potato bug.

-Miss Josie Orton, the actress, is to lecture at Cape May. -lows has "a new and singular bug,"

which is playing hob with the wheat. -Balfe's Bohemian girl has recently been brought out for the first time in Paris. -Mormon missionaries are at work among the degenerate unbelievers in Vir-

-Question for the Geographical Society—Is the Bey of Tunis a deep cove?

-Judy.-The man who was laboring to build up a reputation has suspended work for

want of stock. -They have had a cold summer in England, and Punch says the dog-days are very biting.

-Gladstone has attained one of the highest pinnacles of renown—he has been burnt in effigy.

the Court of St. Cloud.

they will throw up the cause." three-quarters of a mile deep, and hasn't lost his hardly-earned reputation.

come yet to either water or fire. -Massachusetts has no apples. It is well, for thus will her people be delivered

from all temptation to drink cider. -A water spout of the most approved South Sea pattern was seen on the Cum-

berland river near Nashville recently. -The latest way to tie on a bonnet is to pin the strings loosely together with a gentleman's. Invitations to large wedflower somewhere about the small of the

From the present appearances, the U.

S. District Court, now in session at Erie.
will not adjourn until the latter part of the reception days of the bride and the present week.

says his head has however no connection with the woolsack.

-Systematic persecution and herrible atrocities is the line of treatment adopted by the inhabitants of the Danubian prov-

inces towards all Jews. -Kamehamaha V, present Sovereign of Hawaii, is a learned gentleman who is mentation upon the page or envelope of Hawaii, is a learned generatory, and has fond of geology and chemistry, and has then the purpose of a monogram proper, Some very beautiful designs are shown the finest model farm in his dominions, this season for the menu. Among them

-Edward R. Sill, the California poet, is a graduate of Yale College, of the class attractive. Monograms are used upon of '61. He delivered the poem before the Phi Beta Kappa society of that college

last Wednesday. -Somebody says that Mrs. Stanton is the sait, Anna Dickinson the peper, and Mrs. Anthony the vinegar of the woman's rights salad. We would prefer lettuce alone. -[N. O. Times.]

-Cornell University prospers, while Vassar College does not seem to show any ill effects as yet, resulting from the recent attack on or exposure of that institution in the National Quarterly.

-The first rail on the Sioux City end of the Dubuque and Sioux City railroad, Jowa, was laid on Wednesday last. The track will be put down at the rate of two miles per day until completed.

-The New York Times says, want an American Cable." So we do, but we want so many American things, including a line or two of Ocean steam. ers, that nobody seems to know where to begin. -Among the occasional visitors to

Erie, there is none more welcome than the Hon. Wilson McCandless, who, during the brief seasons he has been with us, has proved himself one of 'nature's noblemen," a gentleman whose friendship it is an honor to possess.—Eric Dispatch. -In the list of Pittsburghers at Cape May we notice Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. David McCandless, Mr. Frank McCandless and Miss Mc-

Candless; the Misses Hutchison and Miss ()'Hara. The latter young lady is spoken of as the "queen of the ball room

and the belle of the beach." -A jury of a justice's court in a rural district of California decided that the State concealed weapons is unconstitutional, because the Constitution of the United States says that "the right of people to keep and bear arms shall not be in-did English ballad that Griffith Gaunt forced Mercy Vint to sing—"The Song fringed;" and the county judge sustained the decision.

calves. His honored father was a great peated, if only to show Charles Reade's cattle raiser, and devoted much time to the improvement of stock, so the Prince lighted in cattle shows—he favors the introduction of knee breeches.

classes of England with peculiar unpleasantness. Much of the loyalty of British subjects is based upon the person and virtues of the Queen, rather than upon any love of the throne or royal institutions, and her death would be the signal for liberal demands that will likely sleep during her life.

-An open letter, dated Buffalo, July 8th, was picked up on the street there recently, addressed to "My Dear Wife," and subscribed your "Your Loving Husband" in which the loving husband announced that he was forced to abandon her on account of pecuniary circumstances; that he hoped to send for her as soon as he arrived at Boston, but at the same time he trusted she would try to forget

-The difficulty in obtaining Chinese latterly for Peru and Cuba is, that while thousands have gone to these countries during many years, none ever returned, nor were even their dead bedies brought back, as from California; which was done at one time, to indicate that good faith was meant on the part of the company, and, living or dead, that the Chinaman was to be brought back to his country.

-A certain fashionable book publisher of New York recently, while enjoying an airing behind a span of high-steppers in Central Park one afternoon last week, overtook an author of his who was quietly jogging along in a modest buggy, and remarked jocosely, as he passed the latter, "You'll excuse me getting ahead of you?" "Don't mention it. Publishers generally do get ahead of their authors!" was the quick retort.

-Job was a very patient man; he had various inducements to show his temper, stowed away out of sight. But if Job, -The Post says, "the Spanish troops every one of which had stubbornly deter-

Wedding Cards.

The latest style in London for wedding cards is with the bride's maiden name printed upon the inside of the envelope, envelope stamped with the crest in silver, or with monogram, inclosing the bride's visiting card, together with the dings at church, with receptions at home, are engraved on note sheets, with monograms combining the initials of bride and groom the following month is also inclosed, together with cards of the bride A New York paper in noticing the and groom tied together with a white admission, to the bar, of Prof. Vashon, satin knot. The rage for monograms is on the increase rather than decrease, al though it this season shares a fashionable preference for the crest and coats of arms. Very high, brilliant colors are letters are seemingly inextricably deci-phered at a glance; but they are beautiful, and serve more as an artistic ornathe nautical one is the most brilliant and the door-plates of aristocratic residences. Names of private country places are now printed upon note paper in rustic letters, tastefully embossed, with the capitals in scarlet, heading the other letters in French blue. The reptile mania is partially re-vived in various comic and grotesque monogram forms. Pet-name monograms, especially among young people, are extensively patronized.

Novelties of a Parisian Fete. At the grand féte given in Paris to the Khedive (Pasha) of Egypt, by the Persian Consul, the following novelties were introduced: A variety of new figures were invented for the cotillion dance immethe numerous Orientals present. Scaled despatches having been distributed to the ladies, they were found to contain strange coffures, which each was requested to place on the head of him whom she wished should be her cavalier. Hoops were next distributed, which, opening by a spring, suddenly imprison the elect among six charged with offering one to each lady. The prisoner naturally be-comes a partner. Petards, presented by each danseuse to her selected cayaller, when drawn, fire off costumes which the steeple chase figure was accomplished by a distribution to the ladies of fans, on which the names of race horses were in-

scribed on his card.

Charles Reade at Home. Charles Reade avoids what is called

"society," nevertheless, four or five guests are always to be found at his genial table. They are, usually, people remarkable in some way or other-in letters, science or law prohibiting persons from carrying themimicart. Genuine talent invariably meets with a cheering word from him. One evening he was persuaded to seat himself at the flower-shaded piano, and he burst forth into the plaintive, quaint

that Won the Jealous Heart." The following anecdote has, I think, The Prince of Wales is proud of his been told before, but it will bear to be relove of America, even in small things: He had invited a few friends to dine

but was prevented returning home until may be said to have come by this vanity his guests had assembled. Some weeks naturally. In order to be able to make a prior to this he had requested an Ameriproper display of them—his father dewhich arrived at the dinner hour. The words "Bay Rum" on the case made the guests inquisitive; and a relative of the —The news that Queen Victoria is fail- author, supposing it was new liquor ing in health must strike the privileged which the absent host had ordered for that very dinner party, had the box opened, and they all tossed off a modicum of bay rum! At this stage of the proceedings the missing man appeared, heard the story and quietly determined to note the effects of bay rum as a beverage. It did not suit the general palate, and disapprobation was expressed. They liked brandy smash, sherry cobbler, mint julep; but

this was-"really-you know-quite nausty! Hereupon Charles Reade revealed the secret, and the disgust, on learning that they had been drinking hair wash, scent, or anything but rum, was only equalled by their misgivings as to poison. In society or at home Charles Reade is always the same; his manners are a hap-py blending of affabilty and dignity, and calculated to put strangers at their ease

with him. He possesses in an unusual degree erudition without pedantry, with without sarcasm, candor without bitterness, kindness without weakness-refinement, modesty and simplicity. Even enchanted with his numberless mental gifts, one almost forgets the distin guished author in admiration of his high qualities as a "good man."-Packard" Monthly.

Paper Petticoats.

An exchange says the uses to which paper can be put seem to be in no way exhausted yet. Paper collars have become a great fact of the nineteenth century, but what will ladies say to paper petticoats? These have been produced with great success, and will rival in every way the snow white and elaborately or nate garments poor male mortals are accustomed to look upon with fear and reverence. We have all heard of the artist who used to make caricatures of his friends upon his shirt collars, and the author who inscribed an epic upon a couple of dozen of the same useful article of attire. Thus we see a field of great use fulness for the petticoat for the future. Young ladies can make sketches from nature on their own petticoats. Every damsel her own sketch-book will be their motto. Poets can Tamberlik, the turbulent tenor of but always acted as if he had none to inscribe sonnets to their mistress' ankles Spanish renown, is now in London doing show. If he had one, he kept it jealously around the hem of her petticoats. Mothers MACRUM, GLYDE & CO. Don Giovanni.

Stowed away out of signt. But if Joo, scholastic works inscribed on their garments and so instruct their children as amusements which has come again, at write short items for a daily paper surthey walk about with them. Fancy the rounded by half a million flies, each and announcement, "Madame Percale begs leave to call the attention of the ladies about to visit the sea-side to her new and in Cuba, have the vomito, and it is feared they will throw up the cause."

| Spanish to yis the sea-side to her new and richly embroidored petticoats at one shilter will throw up the cause. the poor old man would have given in and statement of a new novel of great domest. Louis has bored an artesian well lost his hardly-earned reputation.

The story equation in the poor old man would have given in and mestic interest, by Mr. Anthony Trollope, entitled 'Tucks or Frills.' The story will be complete in fifty weekly petticoats." There is no reason whatever why journalism should not be represented in this way. For example, the Daily Petticoat, a journal for ladies; or the weekly

Pinafore and Girl's Gazette. New Religious Enterprise.

A new era in the American missionary work seems to have been begun in Chi cago by an enterprise which must eventually revolutionize the old missionary system that has so long been in practice among our religious institutions in America. The event referred to was the dedication of Tabernacle Tent, which, under the auspices of the Baptist denomination, was on Friday evening set apart by appropriate and solemn devotional exercises for the use of God. The purpose to which this tent is to be put is one which is decidedly novel, and, if the experiment prove successful, will give a

new impetus to missionary labor on the plains, and solve a great problem as to the method by which religious instrucextensively patronized. A great deal of gold is used, and in the monograms are of reach of the regular influences of religious teachings. The tent, which is destined for the missionary work in Kansas, is thirty feet high in the centre, eight feet high at the side and seventy feet in diameter, with a seating capacity of 1,500. It was filled on Friday night to overflowing by an attentive audience, which joined heartily in the singing and devotional exercises.—Chicago Republican.

OUR frontier females do not seem to understand the necessity of taking the census, and naturally resist such things. Such was the case in Cheyenne. To one Mr. Pierce, the collector, said: "What is your age?" and she replied: "That is an impudent question, and I won't tell you." "Well, I shall put you down at thirty," said Pierce. "I'm only twenty-seven," indignantly exclaimed the now thoroughly enraged lady. The record was cor-rected accordingly. "Madam," said Mr. Pierce to another lady, "I have been at your house twice to take the census." You had better not let me catch you there taking anything," answered the in-dependent woman. "I want to know diately after supper for the amusement of the numerous Orientals present. Sealed despatches having been distributed to the "so long as we don't ask you to keen them?" "I am taking the census, and must know," pursued Pierce. "Well, I guess somebody has been takin' yours, and you'd better be hunting them up, young man." vociferated the dame.

SMOKERS of the royal weed are recommended to place in the bowls of their pipes a little powdered tannin, or a sponge saturated with tannin. The smoke will when drawn, fire off costumes which as luckless recipient is in duty bound to as luckless recipient is in duty bound to as sume while dancing the next figure. The sume while dancing the next figure by the ladies of fans, on steeple chase figure was accomplished by steeple chase figu all taste and smell of tobacco, but as the scribed. Cards of admission are deliver- sponge becomes charged with the nicoscribed. Cards of summation are delivered to the men, who, at a signal given by the leader, seek among the ladies for her whose ian bears the name of the horse in indulge in his nabit immoderately as he pleases without injurious effect.

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