The Pittsburgh Gazette.

THE OLD STORE.

"The sails are set and the breeze is up,
And the prow is turned for a Northern sea;
Kiss my cheek and vow me a vow
That you will ever be true to me!"

"I kiss your cheek, and I kiss your lips;
Never a change this heart shall know.
Whatever betide—come life, come death—
Darling, darling, I love you so!"

Oh, but the Northern nights are keen!
The sailor clings to the frozen shrouds;
A kiss burns hot through his dreams of home,
And his heart goes south through the flying clouds.

The maiden laughs at the garden gate,
Dreams of love are the soonest o'er!
Kisses fall on her lips and hair
And the world goes on as it went before.

(*Lippincott's Magazine.*

PENNSYLVANIA.

LEWISBURG is infested with burglars.

ERIE county talks of raising a regiment of State militia.

A NEW Republican paper is about to be started in Tunkhannock.

THE crop reports from Clarion and Snyder counties are still very encouraging.

CARLISLE claims that Prof. Vashon was born and partially educated within her limits.

JOHNSTOWN has a young Mozart, a lad not yet seven years old, who plays many tunes by ear upon the violin.

ST. PAULS' church in Erie was struck by lightning the other night, but the rods protected the building from damage.

THE State Society of the Cincinnati has upwards of $75,000 invested, and intends when this sum has become still larger, by the added interest, to build a monument to Washington.

THE Gettysburg Katalysine water turns out to be excellent bathing water, and bath houses, where only this water will be used, are about to be built in connection with the great hotel at that place.

MR. PETER JOHNSON, of Beaver township, Crawford county, attempted suicide two weeks since. He succeeded in cutting two deep gashes on each side of his neck with a pocket knife. It is thought he will recover.

EVERYBODY remembers the piano war which raged so long between the agents of the Steinways and Chickerings, throughout the country. In Franklin one man is agent for both firms, and it would be curious to know how he conducted the war.

ST. PAULS Episcopal Church in Erie, seems to be in a flourishing condition every other way, if not financially. At a recent pic nic of that church upwards of six hundred Sunday School children were present, with their teachers and friends.

ON Thursday last, the house of Mr. John Brook, in Jenner township, Somerset county, was struck by lightning, and a young girl named Fleshour was instantly killed. The deceased, a girl about fourteen years of age, was sitting with the family on the porch, when she was killed.

ON Sunday, a fire in Hyde Park, supposed to be the work of an incendiary, destroyed the building at Jackson and Main streets, and Solomon Clark, a teamster, twenty-eight years of age, perished in the flames. He was probably suffocated, being found in the position in which he lay asleep.

ON the 13th of July, a little girl named Catherine Loudon, living in Waynesburg, was burned to death. She lighted a fire and poured oil on it to make it burn easier, after which she placed the oil can on the top of the stove. The natural result was an explosion, which set the little girls clothes on fire.

THE Bradford *Reporter* says: A little son of Nathan Derry, of Orwell, aged five years, while attempting to climb over a fence a few days since, touched his feet on a log which rolled, throwing the boy to the ground in such a position that the log passed over him, completely crushing his head. The boy lived but a short time.

ON Monday afternoon the 12th instant, Mrs. John Drury, wife of John Drury, a miner in the employ of the Mineral V. J. & S. works, Riegelsville, attempted to kindle a fire in the stove by the aid of kerosene oil, when the oil in the can ignited causing an instant explosion, and scattering the contents of a large can of oil over Mrs. Drury. She was instantly wrapped in a sheet of flame. The neighbors gathered together and the flames were extinguished only after the clothes were almost burned from her body. After lingering for some six hours death put an end to her suffering.—*Easton Free Press.*

WEEK before last, Mr. T. D. Bell, a resident of Salem township, in this county, while working in his saw mill, was instantly killed. He, together with a man who was working with him, had rolled a log upon the carriage, and to support it in the centre, had placed a stick across the carriage, upon which the log rested. The saw was in motion, and as it approached the stick placed across to steady the log, Mr. Bell was standing in a stooped position. As he thus stooped down to pick something up, the saw struck the stick, breaking it in two, and causing one end to fly up, which struck Mr. Bell with such force as to kill him instantly.—*Greenville Argus.*

THE recent storms did much damage in the vicinity of Waynesburg; the *Messenger* says: The destruction to crops, fences, &c., had been fearful all along the creek valley, and along many of the larger runs it was almost equally so. Thousands upon thousands of dozens of wheat and rye, that had been cut and shocked off upon the bottom lands, were carried off and passed down Ten Mile creek to lodge on trees and fences and fields miles below where it started. Some farmers lost as high as three and four hundred dozens of grain, and others all that they had. Corn fields along the creek and big runs were leveled to the ground and covered with mud, brush and logs. The same can be said of oats and grass fields. Many fences were taken away, and the destruction to bridges and mill dams has been very great.

A BOY of fifteen, in Blackhawk county, Iowa, whose father died three years ago, leaving his widow and son an eighty-acre farm burdened with a $1,000 mortgage, has taken whole and sole charge of the farm, hiring help only in seed time, harvest and threshing, paid off the mortgage, purchased a harvester, a sulky plough, a wagon and a set of harness, besides an $80 sewing-machine for his mother, and is now out of debt. He is a member of the Cedar Valley Agricultural Society, and attends school three months each winter.

WEST VIRGINIA.

A FISHING party that went out from Morgantown last week, successfully captured two rattlesnakes.

THE Monongahela Valley Agricultural and Mechanical Society will hold its first annual fair on the 13th, 14th and 15th of October next at Morgantown.

BULL MOUNTAIN, near Romney, is thought to have volcanic elements at work inside. Rumbling noises have been heard for a year past by persons at work upon its sides.

FAIRMONT mines and ships more coal than any one other point in the State. The three more important companies of the place paid out upwards of $7,000 to employes last pay-day.—*West Virginian.*

A MAN at Volcan, in Wood county, not to be outdone by the action of the Board of Supervisors of that county, who refused to grant license, recently sold at auction *ten thousand drinks* of whisky, to be delivered when called for.

THE Mineral county *Gazette* says: "We learn from our Grant county correspondent that a large panther, measuring seven feet in length, was killed in that county on the 5th inst. by Jesse Consor. The panther had been making raids on his pen, and had killed and carried away several sheep, one of which Mr. C. *dosed* with strychnia, resulting in the panther's sudden demise.

Mr. JOSEPH JORDAN, of Tupper's creek in this county, has a colt near two months old, that has eight feet. The front limbs at the pastern joint fork, making two separate pasterns on each leg, each having hoofs precisely alike. The hind legs at the pasterns on the inside fork, the inner fork having a small hoof, not so large as the two on which it walks. The four front hoofs are precisely alike, but the hind ones, as stated, vary a little.—But altogether the colt has eight feet, and is as healthy and fine looking a colt, Mr. Jordan says, as there is in the county.—*Kanawha Journal.*

AN exchange says: An intelligent traveler, named Jonas Wells, from Ritchie county, West Virginia, called at our office yesterday, and stated that he had just been delivered from a certain death—that a spider which entered his head and was preying upon the brain had been extricated a few minutes before. The circumstances are these: On Tuesday night last, Mr. Wells found himself in the country, and wishing to "turn in" for the night, laid down upon some straw and was soon wrapped in the arms of Morpheous. During his slumber, it is supposed, the spider was out late at night and coming in mistook the stranger's ear for his web and accordingly crept in, unconscious to the sleeping, weary man. On awakening in the morning, Mr. W. experienced pain in his head, but did not concern himself much about it, thinking it would soon pass away. He suffered the most excruciating pain, the effects of which almost made him blind, and he concluded to wend his way to town and seek medical aid to relieve his misery. He sought a drug store, and entering requested the clerk to drop from a feather a small quantity of turpentine into his ear. No sooner had the fluid reached the spot than a clever sized spider hopped out and was captured by the druggist. He says he could distinctly hear and feel something working and gnawing as if at his brain, from which he suffered the most intense pain. No doubt had the insect remained in his head longer, it would have reached the brain and death would certainly have been the result. He is now entirely relieved.

ARE WE WOMANIZING?

It has been said, and apparently not without reason, that the peculiarly dry air of this content has served to produce some remarkable physical peculiarities in our people. That of England are as generally plump, sanguine and ruddy, has long been an admitted fact; and on what he has been pleased to consider our gradual desiccation, as indicated by this circumstance, an ingenious Frenchman has not hesitated to state his conviction that we were approaching the monkey type. The fingers, says this pleasant Gaul, of America are lengthening, and assuming such terminal sharpness as to indicate simial tendencies. So well appreciated, indeed, he continues, are these tendencies, that gloves made in Paris for the American trade are constructed upon a system of rules, as to the length of the fingers, that does not prevail in the case of goods made for consumption by any other kid-wearing people. Further than this, he proceeds to consider the coming ape as portended in the jaw of the period; but as at this rate we would infallibly be gifted with tails, with which, by-the-by, we believe our *savant* does, *in futuro*, endow us, let us come to a theory of our own.

It is this. Are we *womanizing* in mind? Are we losing in strength and gaining in sweetness? Forgetting how to reason, and learning how to feel? Let us see. The distinguishing characteristic of the masculine intellect is continuity; the prominent feature of the woman's mind, intensity. These traits appear strongly in the handwritting of the sexes. The man seldom lifts his pen from the paper save where the necessities of the occasion impel him; with the woman it is the exception rather than the rule that her strokes connect and letters join. Such a thing as a dash from the end of one word to the beginning of another, without removing the pen from the paper, is perhaps, almost unknown in feminine chirography. The reason is evident. On that one particular thing which the woman has in hand at a given moment of time, whether the formation of a written letter in a word, or an expression of admiration of a new dress, she throws herself *toto corpore*. It is not a part of her that is there, but the whole of her. She is intense. To the contrary, it is very difficult to touch any one given stop in that instrument called Man, and thereby make the whole organism thrill. He will wait, the man will; he is not so sure about that; he must think it over. This thought that has come blazing in upon him has not taken him by storm, by any means. The entire man is not there to be taken; a great part of the army is always in the rear, and not till this has came up and formed its junction is it decided whether to retreat, surrender, or repulse—evade, assent, or deny. This does not take so long to do as it does to write about; but still it conveys the idea of interval, while the operation of the woman mind is, instantaniety.

And now are we womanizing? Are we gaining speed, like those leggy English races, at the cost of wind and bottom? There is some reason to think that we are. The texture of our logic is not what it should be, certainly not what it is in England, and most assuredly below that of France. This relaxation of the mental fibre is especially evident in the daily press, though here the fact of thought being, to use a hunting phrase, "in a drive," must be taken into account, since, otherwise, much that is due to haste or carelessness might be ascribed to more serious causes. But in periodical literature and in our books there are not these excuses; and yet here, too, we find an increase of intensity at the cost of continuity. It seems, in short, though in a sense not before dreamed of, an age of "modern *instances*." Particular cases are generalized into rules with a celerity that speaks much for our brilliancy, but very little indeed for our soundness. To illustrate, we met the other day in a paper the broad head-line "Life in the West." The article immediately following was a telegram from some far Western State, giving an account of a distressing quarrel, in which two men had fought, and one killed the other with a bowie-knife. It was not stated but that in any Eastern city there might have been an affair similar in its incidents, nor was the allegation made that the homicide was other than an exceptional occurrence in the locality indicated in the telegram, as indeed the existence of the telegram itself proved, since an every-day matter would not have been deemed important enough to telegraph. And yet, though this was an exceptional case, and might have occurred anywhere, the title to the intelligence was "Life in the West," leaving the inference, of course, that cutting people open with bowie-knives is quite the ordinary thing in Western society. And that this *was* the idea in the mind of the journalist when preparing a title for his telegram the reader can readily perceive. Murder was evidently the editorial reasoning, murder in the West; hang it, they are *always* killing folks out there, and down went the heading "Life in the West." Now this kind of reasoning is not masculine, but feminine. A thoroughly masculine mind would say, Man killed—sad affair; and down it would go as "A Man killed at ——." The difference is noticeable. The masculine mind perceives that it is one man killed at one point, and records it as just what it is, an instance. The womanized mind instantly generalizes the special point into the whole West, and the particular slayer into the general tendency of the entire population. This is precisely the feminine mode of ratiocination. At the mention of a man slashed to death, the blood and gashes intensify themselves before the woman. Where was he killed? Out West. "Ugh!" she cries, "I wouldn't live out West for the world."

With this the reader is in possession of what we mean by the womanizing tendency of American mind, and may form his own estimate as to how far that tendency prevails. For our own part, we are inclined to believe that it exists to a much greater extent than is altogether consistent with a state of general intellectual health. That it makes men more sympathetic is no doubt true, but quite as true, we fancy, that it renders them less just. Woman is more sympathetic than man, and yet a chief justice, bench, bar and jury, in petticoats, would be apt to make wild work with any ordinary docket, tutor them as you might in the learning of the law. That rigid continuity of thought which has reflection for its synonyme is not for woman, and yet if man recedes from it while woman does not approach, it is easy to see that the corelation of mental forces becomes impaired.

The practical effect of this derangement is often grievous, for there are not lacking those who, while free from it themselves, do not scruple to use it in others for their own purposes. A remarkable instance of such use we remember in a late debate in Congress, where one of the most sinewy and thoroughly masculine minds in the House, adduced, as the ground of a proposed act of legislation that would have greatly affected at least four million persons, a very remarkable, and, so far as our reading and observation go, altogether unparalleled circumstance of a purely personal nature. To suppose that the fallacy of his generalization was not known to the members in question would be to insult an exceedingly acute intelligence, and that, knowing it to be a fallacy, he put it forth as good reason in a singular evidence of his belief in, and disposition to take advantage of, a prevalent deterioration of the American logical tone. To generalize instances, then; to make the exception, not the proof of the rule, but *the* rule, is the peculiarity, we repeat, of the feminine intellect, and the question is, whether the masculine mind is not exhibiting a tendency to the same mode of ratiocination, or, in other words —Are we womanizing? S. D.

What Pedestrians Inhale

The mud of the hard paved streets of the city of London, according to Dr. Letheby, the well-known sanitary inspector, consists of thirty-seven per cent. of horse refuse, thirty per cent. of abraded stone, and thirteen per cent. of abraded iron—from horses, hoofs and wheel tires. A chemist in Dublin has obtained the same results from an examination of the mud in the streets of that city. In Manchester, a microscopical examination has been made of the solid particles floating in the air. These particles have been collected from various localities, and at different heights from the ground, and subjected to close scrutiny. The atoms differed in magnitude, appearance and quality, per cubic inch of atmosphere, according to the place from which they were taken. The largest are found at about five feet from the ground, just the height of pedestrians' mouths, and the matter, chiefly vegetable, is that which has passed through the stomach of animals, or which has suffered partial decomposition in some way or other. Animalcule in good proportion were also found to be present.

THE Abbe Corres, used to say he liked bad children the best, because they had to be sent away. Mr. S. was an eccentric old gentleman who formerly lived in Philadelphia. The infirmities attendant on old age made it a matter of difficulty for him to turn rapidly, so as to look at objects behind him. Besides, he considered children a nuisance. "Oh, Mr. S.," said a lady, who came running after him in the street one day, "do look at my baby! Is it not a dear little thing?" Mr. S. turned slowly and painfully round, scowled at the baby awhile—it was very young, very small, and looked much like a dish of sweetbreads as anything else—then informed the happy mother, as he went on his way, with a parting grunt, "Humph, madam! I suppose that it is not any nastier than other babies!"

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.
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FRUIT CAN TOPS.

SELF LABELING
FRUIT-CAN TOP.
COLLINS & WRIGHT.
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We are now prepared to supply Tinners and Potters. It is perfect, simple, and as cheap as the plain top, having the names of the various Fruits stamped upon the cover, radiating from the center, and an index or pointer stamped upon the top of the can.
It is Clearly, Distinctly and Permanently LABELED,
by merely placing the name of the fruit the can contains opposite the pointer and sealing in the customary manner. No preserver of fruit or good housekeeper will use any other after once seeing it. mh25

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WATER PIPES,
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A large assortment,
HENRY H. COLLINS,
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SUMMER GOODS
AT
REDUCED RATES.
Would call attention to the large reduction we have made in
Silk Parasols and Sun Umbrellas,
SELLING AT HALF PRICE.
COTTON HOSIERY.
LISLE GLOVES.
SUMMER UNDERWEAR.
All at Very Low Prices.
COLORED SILK FANS,
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IRISH LINEN,
WHITE GOODS,
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AT
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No. 27 Fifth Avenue,
Dress Trimmings and Buttons.
Embroideries and Laces.
Ribbons and Flowers.
Hats and Bonnets.
Glove fitting and French Corsets.
New Styles Gracley's skirts.
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Hosiery—the best English makes.
Agents for "Harris' Seamless Kids."
Spring and Summer underwear.
Sole Agents for the Bemis Patent Shape Collars, "Lockwood's" "Irving," "West End," "Elite," &c; "Dickens," "Derby," and other styles.
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JOHN PECK, HAIR WORKER AND PERFUMER, No. 114 Third street, near Smithfield, Pittsburgh. Always on hand, a general assortment of Ladies' WIGS, FANDS, CURLS, Gentlemen's WIGS, TOUPEES, SCALPS, GUARD CHAINS, BRACELETS, &c. A good Price in cash will be given for RAW HAIR.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Cutting done in the neatest manner. mh2 ly

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NEW STYLES.
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Different Colors.
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Palm, Linen, Silk Fans,
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All Kinds, Including a Full Line of
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ALL SIZES AND QUALITIES.
Gents' Shirts, Hose, Ties,
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IN ALL KINDS OF GOODS.
Stock Kept Up During the Season
BY DAILY ARRIVALS OF
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CALL AT
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CARPETS,
Floor Oil Cloths,
MATTINGS,
Window Shades,
AT LOW PRICES.
We offer many of our goods much below last Spring's prices. Those needing goods in our line can save money by buying at once.
BOVARD, ROSE & CO.,
21 FIFTH AVENUE.
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SPECIAL SALE OF
CARPETS.
We offer at Retail, for THIRTY DAYS ONLY, a line of New and Choice Patterns
English Tapestry, Brussels, Ingrain, and Other Carpets,
AT LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTATION, and our entire stock at prices which make it an object to buy this month, as these goods have never been offered so low.
Our Store will close at 5 P. M. until September first.
McFARLAND & COLLINS,
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NEW CARPETS!
June, 1869.
We are now opening an assortment unparalleled in this city of FINEST
VELVETS BRUSSELS THREE-PLYS,
The Very Newest Designs,
Of our own recent importation and selected from eastern manufacturers.
MEDIUM AND LOW PRICED
INGRAINS,
VERY SUPERIOR
QUALITY AND COLORS.
An Extra Quality of Rag Carpet.
We are now selling many of the above at
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
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OLIVER M'CLINTOCK & CO.
HAVE JUST RECEIVED A
FINE SELECTION OF
BRUSSELS,
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
THREE PLY AND
INGRAIN CARPETS.
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF
WHITE, CHECK & FANCY
MATTINGS,
FOR SUMMER WEAR,
IN THE CITY.
STOCK FULL IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
AT
OLIVER McCLINTOCK & CO'S.
23 FIFTH AVENUE.

COAL AND COKE.
COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!
DICKSON, STEWART & CO.,
Having removed their office to
NO. 567 LIBERTY STREET,
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Are now prepared to furnish good YOUGHIOGHENY LUMP, NUT COAL OR LACE, at the lowest market price.
All orders left at their office, or addressed to them through the mail, will be attended to promptly.

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private diseases, Syphilis in all its forms, all urinary diseases, and the effects of mercury are completely eradicated. Spermatorrhea or Seminal Weakness and Impotency, resulting from self-abuse or other causes, and which produce some of the following effects, as blotches, loss of weakness, indigestion, consumption, aversion to society, unmanliness, dread of future evil, loss of memory, ludolence, nocturnal emissions, and finally so prostrating the sexual system as to render marriage unsatisfactory, and therefore imprudent, are permanently cured. Persons afflicted with these or any other delicate, intricate or long standing constitutional complaint should give the Doctor a trial; he never fails.
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