## The Nittsburgh Gazette.

"BY THE SEA,"

ere is a new version of a "Home by Deep Heaving Sea," as performed at he!lish ambition, fanaticism and hate." watering places:

TENOR—Oh give me a home by the sea,
Where hotels have a number one bar,
Where brits are so dashing and dree,
And like to get away from making;
Whire billiards and fare abound,
And you don't go to bed until three:
Oh, there's nothing the country around
Like a home by the deep heaving sea.

7 OPBANO-Oh. give me a home by the sea,
Where hops are as common as dirt;
Where you may meet a first-class parti,
And are sure to be able to first;
Old Uccan is perfectly sweet,
And as lively as lively can be;
With pew dresses—there's naught so

complete is a home by the deep heaving sea. TENOR—Oh give me your love by the sea!
SUPRANO—Hou really must ask my mamms,
TENOR—Then to be my own br de you agree?
SOPRANO—If you'll leave off that horrid cigar
TENOR—Then I lisend to New York for the ringSOPRANO—A large diamond of course it mus

BOTH-Let us I vo. every year, after spring, In a h use by the deep heaving sea.

## EPHEMERIS.

-Fechter is coming. -Minnie Hauck is in Moscow.

-Portugal wants an ocean cable. -Bonfanti has become an orphan.

-Stewart's store is growing larger. -\$30,000,000 is China's yearly onum

-The Worrell sisters cleared \$15,000 -Punch calls the peerage a book all

-Nova Scotia is emigrating to the United States.

-Adelina Patti has aged fearfully during the past year.

-Gavazzi talks of a fearful crisis coming soon in Italy.

-Tomahawk says the way to kill time is to shoot every day. -Saratoga has thieves,

those from Wall street. Some snob has called Long Branch the Brighton of America.

-A fine beer, it is said, can be brewed from old boots in Cincinnati.

-The Tenor Carrier broke his neck by a recent fall in Bordeaux.

-Seventy stores on Broadway are empty. High rents sometimes can't be

-Chang, the Chinese giant who made such a sensation in London, is now in

-East Prussian crops are said to be good, and fears of a further continuance of the famine are abating. -Men have been so scarce in some

parts of the country, that women have been working in the grain fields.

-Relations between England and America-The mother-in-law and deceas-

-The eating at Mount Desert Island

is said to be horrible. Hash, fish and a pudding made of oats and molasses are mentioned as constituting the bill of fare.

hands. -The second volume of Mr. Wm. Morris's Earthly Paradise will be published

printed. -Olive Logan's letters go from bad to worse. The next thing may be to have with delight. them bound in yellow and put up in

wrappers by which postmasters may learn to distinguish them. -Muchlbach das decided not to come an institute at Vienna at which the over this year. Her decision is a wise daughters of officers with limited means -Muchlbach das decided not to come

one; if she had come last year she would and large families are educated, so as to have been a lioness of the first rank, but now her fame has faded perceptibly.

be able to take situations as governesses in wealthy families. The pupils are seventy-eight in number, and the expense of

who a few years ago abjured Christianity and embraced Mohommedanism. This is

\_An English pickpocket was recently arrested at Homburg, as he was in the act of taking 15,000 frances from the pocket of Mustapha Fayzil Pacha, the brother of the Viceroy of Egypt, who was jus tleaving one of the gaming tables.

-The dying lepers at the hospital at the Sandwich Islands danced the native son of his grandfather, he is brother to his hula hula at a ball given in the building his grand-mother and uncle to his mother. to the patients. Many of the dancers were so nearly decomposed that they hero is uncle to his uncle, and pretty gendropped in fragments and were picked up erally related to the whole family. and carried off in baskets, piecemeal.

-St. Louis is to have a fine new Postoffice, and consequently arrogantly demands all the government buildings and the government too. We might like to move the Capitol from scorching Washington, but hardly to brolling, dusty St. Louis. There seems to be no immediate necessity for making an acrobatic spectacle of ourselves by leaping from the frying ran into the fire.

-Doubtless the numerous friends of Hon. E. M. Stanton, in this vicinity, will enough. recognize at once the following admirable we have more machinery than you; but and characteristic pen portrait of him then, you see, it don't take near so much from that most moderate of journals, the water to run it.

Memphis Avalanche: "The murderous two-legged hyena, every fibre of whose vile carcass is saturated with gore, his jaws dripping with crimson froth, reeking with the blood of half a million fellow-beings, sacrificed to the Molochs of

-It is proposed that Mr. Jefferson Davis' admirers shall buy him a country seat near Louisville. It would be a much neater compliment if they would purchase one of the little German sovereignties, say Reuss Lobenstein, and present it to Mr. D. This would show that although they could not help him to a mighty American empire, they did what they could. The only drawback to this would probably be that the new prince would want to be called Jefferson I., and the people of Reuss Lobenstein like their rulers to be called Heinrich, but Heinrich XCV. would not sound so bad after all, giving the idea of the descendant of a long line

How Lovely Ladies Look in the Salt Sur of the Sad Sea.

of sovereign ancestors.

(Long Branch Letter to Indianapolis Journal.) About 10½ o'clock the white flag is raised, which is the signal for bathing, when preparations for that rare sport are immediately commenced, and small par-ties start for the booths on the beach; these booths are mere board houses, about four feet square, just large enough for a well developed crinoline to get in. They resemble pig-pens more than dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen, but they are all alike, and answer the purpose. You will see a fashionably attired lady or gentleman enter one of these narrow dens, and in a few moments emerge minus all the "toggery" that contributes to make up the inviting exterior, clad in a fiannel jacket and pants, the latter coming only to the ankle, generally in their bare feet, with an old straw hat tied down in the most ludicrous and uninviting manner to prevent wearers from being sunburned, the reflection of the sun on the water being quite severe. Bathers when dressed for the bath all look alike; but those clad in are generally nervous, and act very much as if they were ashamed of themselves, highly amusing to all veteran salts. They venture in the water cautiously and not unlike young ducks, but finally, after being buffeted and tossed about by the surf for a half hour, or so, they invariably put on a bold face and march out of the water as if they were "no novicea."

Here is an excellent opportunity for a single centlemen matrimonially inclined

upon the market. The young lady who may appear to possess a handsome figure, and is always gotten up on the expansive principle, with a profusion of false hair, hoops, pads, and all the paraphernalia known to female genius and penetration, may prove to be a mere skeleton when she is disentangled and extricated from the mysterious and complicated concerns —Ida Lewis is now a heroine, but when she rescued the two soldiers from the mysterious and complicated concerns which surround her. While upon the other hand, if the lady is inclined to embonpoint and is laced up daily with a block and tackle in order to make her waist appear small, or compress her proportions into an unreasonably small quantity of dry goods, the fact will reveal itself the moment she is well saturated with the surf. She can take none of her "makeup" into the water with her. The ocean is America—The mother-in-law and deceased wife's sister are on their way to New York.—Judy.

—Exposure to the sun, under ordinary circumstances, results in tan. We have not heard that any similar exposure during the eclipse resulted in black and tan.

But the woman is before you, devoid of all deformities, and you can form an adequate idea of what you will be called upon to disburse your stamps for. should you enter into a matrimonial alliance with her. It would be a great consolation to know these things in admentioned as constituting the bill of fare. Vance. The water is a great leveler of distinction. It treats all of its patrons making; almost any number would be precisely alike; the rich and the poor, the strong and the weak, are all swayed to and sure of employment, as the Boston Post fro, knocked down or thrown upon the says glove makers are always in need of beach by its resistless waves, as if they were mere blocks of wood. Every one is in the best of humor, and if any unlucky novice in sea bathing should swalris's Earthly Paradise will be published in November. It is said that this volume will make this the longest poem ever ward the shore, his mouth wide open, to receive a fresh supply, the crowd, as well as the hundreds on the beach, will shout

EDUCATING GIBLS.—It appears from a recent report on technical instruction in Germany and Switzerland, that there is —Lord Stanley, of Alderly, who died enty-eight in number, and the expense of the establishment is defrayed by the Govribly affrighted at the spectres, have not recently, is succeeded by his eldest son, ernment and private benefactions. Girls are admitted from six to eight years, and remain until they are twenty. The pu-pils are distributed into four classes, and said to be the first instance of a Mussul-each class has two divisions. The direct-ress of the English House of ress of the establishment has under her orders four sub-directresses, a mistress for needlework, and a mistress for teaching housekeeping.

THE Detroit Post says there is a family living in the Third ward of that city, consisting of a mother, two daughters and a grand-son, whose ties of relationship are slightly mixed. The eldest daughter was married a few years since to her own grand-father (since deceased), and by him she had a son; hence, as that child is the The other daughter has lately espoused her mother's brother, consequently our

To PRESERVE CUT FLOWERS .- Put them in a vase or deep plate, filled with water, then cover the same with a glass, such as is used in apiaries, having a small hole at the top, as the air must not be en-tirely excluded, but sufficient ventilation given to allow the damp to escape. A dish of wild flowers thus placed has been kept more than ten days in perfect beauty, making fresh buds and expanding every day.

Barrist brother:—I don't like your church government. It isn't simple There is too much machinery The Arosties' Creed

The precise origin of this simplest and nost ancient of all the creeds is involved some uncertainty, and has long been a matter of dispute among learned theo-logians. It is at least certain that its universal use in the Church may be traced back, if not to the apostolic age itself, yet to that immediately succeeding and there is a very old tradition that each of the twelve articles of the creed

was composed by an apostolic author.
It is said the twelve assembled in council before dispersing themselves to preach the Gospel throughout the world, to frame the symbol or watchword of the Christian Church, and it will be interesting to our readers to know the apostle to whom each article is ascribed. The tradition is as follows:

St. Peter—"I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and St. Andrew-"And in Jesus Christ his

only Son our Lord." St. James the Great-"Who was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the irgin Mary." St. John—"Suffered under Pontius

Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried.' St. Thomas—"He descended into hell," [or, "He went into a place of departed spirits," which are considered as words of the same meaning, I "the third day he arose from the dead." St. James the Less - "He ascended into

st. James the Less—"He ascended into into heaven, and sitteth on the right hand of God the Father Almighty."

St. Phillip—"From thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead."

St. Bartholomew—"1 believe in the Holy Ghost."

St. Matthew-"The Holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints." St. Simon—"The forgiveness of Sins."

St. Judas Thaddeus—"Resurrection of

St. Matthias-"And the Life everlasting-Amen."

Negroes and the Chinese.

"Russell," who is writing letters to the Boston Traveller from the Battle Fields of the South, furnishes the following intelligent view of negro sentiment toward the coming Chinese. He says:
When we were at Corinth, Miss., the

question of introducing Chinese labor such meagre habiliments for the first time by the planters, One old darkey with whom we fell into conversation seemed as if they were ashamed of themselves, and glance down at their pants, especially us if we supposed that "dem Chinesemens would come, nohow." We told him we thought that some of them might They venture in the water cautiously and not unlike young ducks, but finally, after would fill the place of negro labor.

single gentleman matrimonially inclined dar heads, and dat dey jist says to dis to see what amount of frauds there are upon the market. The young lady who will singe afoe him as dough he was a

coal of libbin, shinin fire!"
"But how do your neighbors feel about "Lor, lor! Dey hab jist tarmined ter meet at der ole meetin nouse an dar organize a cullud army. And we'se gewin to choose de preacher capn, and den we'll go inter 'em prain and preachin."

"But what if praying and preaching will not do the work?" said we.
"Why den we take de whole subject nter our own hans, an' we'll bump em iup an' down till de day of doom if dey don't lebe us in peace on de land of our forefadders. Dey is imps of the debil, an' our parson knows it, an de sooner dey be tarminated de better fur all pussons ob color. De Lord hab mercy on all dat come inter dis county! Dey'll be busted, no how.

New Sensation at Bedford Springs. The Bedford Inquirer says: Wonderful stories are afloat concerning ghosts that are seen in an old dilapidated building in St. Clair township. Crowds of people assemble there daily to witness the phenomenon. A number of visitors attending the Springs have gone out to see, and curious as it may seem, testify to the reports current, "that human forms are seen at all hours of the day, and though they do not talk, they assume menacing attitudes, and gesticulate with a stick or cane." A strange feature of the affair is, that these apparitions are only seen in day time and that all persons cannot see them; of this class, are persons of blue eyes. The house is inhabited by an old decamped. We will not attempt to explain the cause of this phenomenon, for we have not seen it, and though our eyes are black, we think we would be classed with the blue, for our faith in ghosts is

Watering Horses Without Stopping. A Jersey genius has invented a device r watering horses when traveling or at work, by which their thirst may be assuaged without stopping. It appears to be more particularly designed for the benefit of the draught animals of city street cars. The bit of the bridle or headstall is made hollow, and has attached to it a flexible tube connected with a tank carried in or on the vehicle. By pulling a string the water is caused to flow into the bit, and thence through a suitable orifice into the horse's mouth. This beats the apparatus for filling locomotive tanks without stopping.

A CORRESPONDENT Writes of Miss Braddon's illness as follows, "Reference to sensational writers reminds me of the continued mental allenation of the prin-cess of sensational writers, Miss Braddon. Several months ago I learned with sorrow that her mind had become seriously affected, and that it had been found necessary to place her under special medical care and partial restraint. Remembering the immense amount she had written, and the marvelously sensational character of her works, I was not surprised at such a painful result. I am happy to hear that repose and kind care have done much towards her restoration, but she is forbidden to write, and although her passion for writing is still great, this prohibitionis very rarely relaxed." GAS FIXTURES

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