The Pittsburgh Gazette.

CHARITY.

When you see with one suspected
Of some secret deed of shame,
And for this by all rejected
As a thing of evil fame,
Guard thine every look and action:
Speak no word of heartless blame;
For the slanderer's vile detraction
Yet may roll thy goodly name.

When you meet with one pursuing,
Ways the lost have wandered in,
Working out his own undoing
With his recklessness and sin,
Think, if placed in his condition,
Would a kind word be in vain?
Or a look of cold suspicion
Win thee back to truth again?

There are spots that bear no flowers—
Not because the soil is bad,
But the summer's genial showers
Never make their bosom glad;
Better have an act that's kindly,
Treason sometimes with disdain,
Than, by judging others blindly,
Doom the innocent to pain.

EPHEMERIS.

—The wax works show is out in Colorado.

—San Franciscans are eating Chicago butter.

—Hotels at Niagara have let down the prices.

—Buff suits are not fashionable at the sea shore.

—Frederick Douglas, Jr., married, the other day.

—Salmon are unusually plenty this year in Canada.

—Chicago is going to suppress her gambling houses.

—Henry Vincent will lecture some more next winter.

—Parepa's English opera troupe is to be in Chicago in October.

—The Peruvian Minister has a $300,000 cottage at Newport.

—A farmer out in Illinois has died and left $40,000 to the Pope.

—Two cents a piece is the price of watermellons in Charleston.

—Which is the worst, to execute a man's portrait or to burn his effigy.

—Cincinnati papers, by way of being original, are denouncing the can-can.

—Southern Soroses dip snuff in private, although they do have a public brush.

—One of Garibaldi's sons sailed for Europe from New York last Saturday.

—Strackosch is going to bring Patti to repair her waning fortunes in America.

—The best portion of the New York *Times*, the "Minor Topics," has dropped out.

—Mazzini is going to live in England. He is likely to die, violently, any place else.

—Charlotte Thompson is married, but does not intend to leave the stage on that account.

—Basil Duke, marauder and guerilla, is a member of the new legislature of Tennessee.

—In Toronto the Hackmen are on a strike, and pedestrianism has become fashionable.

—The Protestant students at Breslau are raising a subscription for the Protestants in Spain.

—A hard nut for the Englishmen to crack—the Harvard shell barque.—[Commercial Bulletin.

—Porter is what Nillssen, Patti and Parepa dote on. It is said to be excellent for the voice.

—Miss Emily Schaumberg, of Philadelphia, is at Cape May, and, as usual, the reigning belle.

—A western invalid complains that he has lost his "happy tight." That is a temperance complaint.

—The Albany policeman who arrested Fitch, recently, is said to have seized him by the collar in the ordinary way.

—The *Telegram* speaks of Dædalus as a myth. This the Boston *Post* corrects by asserting that he was a mithter.

—The greatest tailor's "strike" ever heard of was when A. J., of Tennessee, attained the Presidency.—[*N. Y. Post.*

—Although Miss Braddon is crazy, her latest novels are as popular with her class of readers as ever her former ones were.

—Eight newly arrived Chinamen had their handsome pig-tails cut off by hair thieves, in San Francisco, the other day.

—The tide of fashion has set away from Long Branch, but Fisk still remains with his black velvet coat and rather vulgarly displayed diamonds.

—Wendell Phillips is said to give away all of his income. His capital of kind words is supposed, however, to be intact, if it has any existence at all.

—Russia proposes a cable from Siberia to Japan and thence to California. Russia is capable of this, but it would be more capable than pay-cable.

—The Revenue Bureau estimates that there was more real fine whisky destroyed at the recent fire in Philadelphia, than there is left in all the United States.

—Boston has a haunted house, but its ghosts are of the highest respectability—regular May-Flower stock, and there is a good deal of real satisfaction in that.

—Last week, two barks, two ships and three brigs left the port of Philadelphia carrying 753,782 gallons of petroleum to Stettin, Gibralter, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Barbadoes.

—The Hartford *Courant* thinks the Harvard boys are going to win the boat-race in England and chuckles over it, especially as the Englishmen are all betting two to one on Oxford.

—A large yellow apple, very early and very prolific and of an especially pleasant flavor, is grown in Tennessee. It is called the "Hoss Apple" and is recommended for shipment to the North.

—The Viceroy of Egypt is said to intend creating a foreign legion, to be recruited in Europe, but principally in France. This corps will be in garrison at Suez and Ismalia, and its special mission will be to guard the canal and the isthmus.

—A good old conundrum has been spoiled by a baby elephant, in Iowa. The beast, so we are assured, wandered away and climbed a tree, from which it was only recovered by cutting down the tree.

—Miss Alcott, the authoress of Little Women, has collected some of her own (Joe's?) early productions in a little book called "Hospital Sketches and Stories." Miss Alcott was, we believe, an efficent nurse during the war.

—Sam Hildebrand says he has molded a ball for Sheriff M'Neill. This outlaw defies the authorities as well as all laws, and the question has now come to be, shall Hildebrand kill all other Missourians or shall they kill him?

—At Niagara Falls it is said the hackmen have all joined the Young Men's Christian Association, and it is suggested that all the money they extort from strangers, over and above the just fares, shall be handed over to be applied by the Association.

—A day on which two steamers, filled with people, strike on a rock and go down, and everybody on board is saved alive, may be set down as one of the luckiest days of the year. This double catastrophe without loss of life, is quite destitute of a parallel.

—Sixty conversions a night is the report of the revival harvest in Richmond Indiana. The trouble with these crops is that they do not, like the hay, stay cured when once housed; but in a month or two are nearly as fine subjects for conversion as they were before.

—Prussia's system of education has always been regarded as very complete, but the Prussian Government does not seem to be quite satisfied with it, and we learn that hereafter 600,000 thalers per annum are to be used in increasing the salaries of teachers in the primary schools in the eight older provinces of the Kingdom. Since 1852, a gradual increase has been made, and now more than a million and a half thalers more are paid to these teachers yearly, than was the case seventeen years ago.

—Hear the Philadelphia *Bulletin* on the eclipse:

An old lady in Darby got ready for the eclipse on Saturday by smoking seven pieces of looking glass. Her observations were not completely satisfactory.

Small vices are spreading. Men, women and children all over the country took to smoking on Saturday.

During the eclipse on Saturday "Bailey's Beads" could be distinctly seen at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Chestnut streets.

In looking at an eclipse why ought you to hold the smoked glass close to your nose? Because its smutch better.

When the eyes are lustrous,
And locks are clustrous,
And teeth are pearly, and cheeks are pink,
O, the limbless lot
Of ecstatical rot
A fellow gets writing, you'd scarcely think?

When lips are smiling,
And looks beguiling,
When croquet's in season, and moonlight walks,
May the critics pardon—
Nor Heaven be hard on—
The terrible nonsense a fellow talks!

—*London Fun.*

NEW YORK CITY FASHIONS.

[From Harper's Bazar.]

As the season advances merchants reduce the prices of their goods rather than retain them for another year. At one establishment there is a reduction of twenty-five cents on the yard on all silks, making a difference of five dollars in the twenty yards of narrow silk required for a dress with flounces. Summer silks in neat check and line stripes are shown as low as $1.25 a yard. The ground is shot with two or three colors. Others, for $1.75 a yard, are of a choice shade of blue, green, or lavender, checked with white. These make pretty dresses for the house, both for morning and afternoon. They should be trimmed with notched ruches and ruffles, edged with Tom Thumb fringe. The French trim wash-silks and foulards with Valenciennes lace. Pearl-gray is a favorite color for such materials, and is trimmed with pink, with white and deep rich maroon color.

Suits of Bishop's lawn, sold early in the season for $12.50, are now $10. They have a belted basque and single skirt, tucked and ruffled to the knee. Others, more elaborate, and trimmed to the hips, for $18. These white suits are universally worn at the watering places, serving for breakfast dress, for promenading, and croquet.

Blouses of figured or striped percale, of linen lawn dotted with black, and of unbleached linen embroidered in colors, are worn with woolen and silk skirts. This is a comfortable summer negligee, requiring merely a sailor jacket of the material of the skirt to complete a walking dress.

Soft white flannels, for petticoats, are ornamented near the selvedge with machine embroidery done in white silk floss. Waving lines and scallops are placed far enough from the edge to admit of a hem below. One dollar and a half a yard is asked for the widest patterns. The flannel is a yard wide. The width of the skirt is the quantity required.

The chatelaine braids worn by the Empress and her ladies have been adopted here, though they have by no means superceded high chignons. They consist of a long switch attached to a comb and braided in two or three thick plaits, each of three strands. The comb fastens the plaits underneath the knot of natural hair just above the nape of the neck. They are then brought far forward on the top of the head, crossed in front and fastened back at the sides. The front hair is brushed away from the forehead and rolled high. A small crimped chatelaine of blonde hair is $25. Young girls wear a large smooth waterfall surrounded by a thick braid. The front hair is in graceful waves, and less fluffy than the styles lately worn.

The fancy for the rich quaint fabrics of the Flowery Kingdom still continues. Soft, flowing draperies, in pale, faint colors, and fragrant with sandal wood, are in great favor for dainty summer costumes. Among the richest goods imported from the far East is a delicate tissue of white silk, through which are fine threads of gold and silver. This Oriental gauze is made into tunics, to be worn over rich silk evening dresses, and is very brilliant by gas light. China crape brought from Canton is quite different from the crape called Chinese but manufactured in France. The peculiar "crinkle" of crape is much deeper in the Chinese fabric; it is without French gloss, but has a sparkle here and there like gems, and is of such soft light texture that it may be crushed into very small space without injury. It is quite narrow, and comes in rolls in careless Eastern fashion, twenty yards being allotted to a dress. A pattern costs $80. The delicate rose de Chine is intended for young ladies, and a black for those more advanced. Scarfs of the semi-transparent Japanese crape are imported in rose color, cherry, and sky blue. They are narrow, and two yards long, with fringed ends. These are worn as sashes with white dresses. Price $1,50. Rich crape camlets are as thick as poult, yet as soft as mull, imitate the crape crimp. These are shown in lavender and lapis blue at $3,50 a yard.

The wiry pine-apple cloths are known to be the most durable of all thin materials. With creamy white grounds, checked or barred with black or a gray color, they make attractive dresses for summer. They are 25 inches wide and $2 a yard. Choice patterns of check wash silks are $1,75 a yard. A poorer quality, in large regular checks, is $1,25. This material is as cool as linen, and will wash and wear as well. Real pongees, made in Japan, are pure silk and far preferable to the French mixtures sold under that name. Pale drab and ecru pongee are most desirable.

BREECHES.

Mrs. E. C. Stanton, generalissimo of the female reformers, has issued a new general order directing an assault upon the key of the masculine situation, the very citadel of the man-tyrant's strength. She says:

"The true idea is for the sexes to dress as nearly alike as possible. We have seen several ladies dressed precisely like gentlemen, who appeared far more elegant and graceful than any real man we ever saw. A young lady in Fifth avenue dressed in male costume for years, travelling all over Europe and this country. She says it would have been impossible to have seen and known as much of life in woman's attire, and to have felt the independence and security she did, had her sex been proclaimed before all Israel and the sun. There are many good reasons for adopting male costume: First, it is the most convenient dress that can be invented; second, in it woman could secure equal wages with man for the same work; third, a concealment of sex would protect our young girls from those terrible outrages from brutal men reported in all our daily papers."

If Mrs. Stanton proposed to seize the breeches as a mere matter of convenience, or for the double purpose of securing comfort and equal wages, we might be able to offer but a feeble resistance; but when she openly avows her purpose to use them as a disguise in which she may securely invade our privacy and play the spy in our councils of war, our arms are nerved for a desperate struggle. We can never suffer the woman in this way to discover, and so thwart, all our devices for her degradation. No, never! This concealment of sex is a fraud against which the male nature revolts. We don't want to be falling in love with young gentlemen by mistake, nor do we want them to be falling in love with our amiable self. We have heart-aches enough, in all concience, without these superfluous heart-breaks. And, then, we don't believe their disguise will afford any considerable protection against "those terrible outrages of brutal men." On the contrary, we tremble for own safety, and that is another reason why we should resist the assault upon our unmentionables.

But we console ourselves with the reflection that if our trousers are carried, all will not yet be lost. We shall be measurably secure until repeated assaults have battered us down to the stature of women, wrenched out our beards, hoisted our bass voices into sopranso, pared down our big feet and hands and noses, contracted our chests, expanded our hips, and parted our hair in the middle. These things accomplished, if we can be induced to climb on a chair at the approach of a mouse, and screech violently at the unexpected appearance of a spider, the metamorphosis will be complete, and we shall be at the mercy of brutal men, and compelled to suckle infants, sew on buttons, and do other disagreeable things, for women's wages. And then, how humiliating to think that when woman's victory is thus completed, she will apppear far more elegant and graceful than any *real* man! The thing is dreadful to contemplate. Our nerves are only quiet when we reflect that in proportion as elegance and grace are more conspicuous in women, in the same proportion will the same concealment of sex be turned into revealment. We should be thankful for even this little safeguard against the brutal men, this trifling protection against falling in love with other men, to our undoing.—*Mil. Sentinel.*

The Music Business in the United States.

The *Bookseller's Guide* for August, contains an interesting sketch of the rise and progress of music publishing in this country. We copy:

"The progress music has made during the past twenty-five years is truly marvelous. In considering this progress it should be borne in mind that hitherto serious hinderances have always existed. The utilitarian spirit, in its rank and narrow growth in a new country, is not favorable to the development and cultivation of musical taste. Here in America, the population has always been as a handful to the extent and riches of the country, and every impulse has been in the direction of success in practical business life. For several generations there was little if any musical progress. At the opening of the century, however, we note the beginning of that taste for the music of the piano which is the distinctive characteristic of the Americans as a musical people.

"It would be tiffiult to get at the value of the music publishing business of the United States. Mr. Pond estimates the capital invested in the publication of sheet music and musical works at five millions of dollars. There is comparatively little music imported. Probably two hundred thousand dollars will cover the annual importation. Nearly every piece of music published abroad is immediately reprinted here, and the character of the music heard in the different households of the land is creditable to the national taste.

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.
se9:n22 Between 5th and 6th Avenues.

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

PIPES, CHIMNEY TOPS, &c.

WATER PIPES,
CHIMNEY TOPS
A large assortment,
HENRY H. COLLINS,
ap14:h37 2d Avenue, near Smithfield St.

DRY GOODS, TRIMMINGS.

2,000 POUNDS
OF THAT
GOOD COUNTRY YARN,
Which we have been selling for several years,
JUST RECEIVED.
FLANNELS, AT LOW PRICES,
Full Line of Colors.
SUMMER GOODS,
AT REDUCED PRICES.
Hoop Skirts,
A FULL VARIETY.
CORSETS, all the best makes.
PAPER COLLARS
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
AND A FULL STOCK OF
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods.
WHITE GOODS,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
LACES, TRIMMINGS, BUTTONS.
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WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
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AT EASTERN PRICES.
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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 Bradley's Skirts.
Parasols—all the new styles.
Sun and Rain Umbrellas.
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.
Dealers supplied with the above at
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(Late Wilson, Carr & Co.,)
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
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Third door above Diamond alley.
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JOHN PECK, ORNAMENTAL HAIR WORKER AND PERFUMER, No. 123 Third street, near Smithfield, Pittsburgh.
Always on hand a general assortment of Ladies' WIGS, BANDS, CURLS; Gentlemen's WIGS, TOPPES, 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 ys

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WOULD RESPECTFULLY
CALL THE ATTENTION
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WHOLESALE BUYERS
To their Extensive Assortment
OF
NEW GOODS
Bought from First Hands
AND FOR CASH.
WHICH WE OFFER TO CASH AND SHORT-TIME BUYERS AT A SMALL ADVANCE ON MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

25,000 POUNDS
KNITTING AND ZEPHYR YARNS,
In all Colors and Mixtures,
BLUE MIXED COUNTRY YARN.

BARRED DRESS FLANNEL
Of Best Make.
Rob Roy and Shirting Flannel.

HOSIERY.
Ribbed Merino,
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Tartan and
Balmoral Hose,
FOR
LADIES' AND CHILDREN.
GENTS' WOOL
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Heavy Cotton Half Hose.

Suspenders, in all qualities.
Morrison's Star Shirts, all sizes, in every quality.
Wool and Merino Shirts and Drawers, Ribbed and Plain, in White and all the various mixtures.

HANDKERCHIEFS.
Ladies' Hemstitched, Embroidered and Lace.
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Hamburg and Jaconet Embroideries,
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Chrochet Edgings,
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HOOP SKIRTS.
EVERYTHING IN LADIES' AND MISSES SKIRTS, INCLUDING THE THREE BEST SHAPES.
Invisible Walking,
Princess Alice,
and Indistinctable.

CORSETS.
American, German and French,
IN ALL NUMBERS.

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FOR
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Of Merserole & Libby's Celebrated Make,
FOR WHICH WE ARE THE
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DEPARTMENTS COMPLETE.
Prices Very Low!

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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,
No. 71 and 73 FIFTH AVENUE,
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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.
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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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HAVE JUST RECEIVED A
FINE SELECTION OF
BRUSSELS,
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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.
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COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!
DICKSON, STEWART & CO.,
Having removed their Office to
NO. 567 LIBERTY STREET,
(Lately City Flour Mill) SECOND FLOOR.
Are now prepared to furnish good YOUGHIOGHENY LUMP, NUT COAL OR BLACK, 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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CONTINUES TO TREAT ALL
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 produces some of the following effects, as blotches, bodily weakness, indigestion, consumption, aversion to society, unmanliness, dread of future events, loss of memory, indolence, 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.
A particular attention given to all Female complaints, Leucorrhea or Whites, Falling, Inflammation or Ulceration of the Womb, Ovaritis, pruritis, Amenorrhoea, Menorrhagia, Dysmenorrhoea, and Sterility or Barrenness, are treated with the greatest success.
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The establishment, comprising ten ample rooms, is central. When it is not convenient to visit the city, the Doctor's opinion can be obtained by giving a written statement of the case, and medicines can be forwarded by mail or express. In some instances, however, a personal examination is absolutely necessary, while in others daily personal attention is required, and for the accommodation of such patients there are apartments connected with the office that are provided with every requisite that is calculated to promote recovery, including medicated vapor baths. All prescriptions are prepared in the Doctor's own laboratory, under his personal supervision. Medical pamphlets at office free, or by mail for two stamps. No matter who have failed, read what he says. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Office, No. 9 WYLIE STREET, (near Court House,) Pittsburgh, Pa
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