The Nittsburgh Guzette.

THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW. There's a checkmate universal In this blind old world of ours. The earth has lost its vigor. Men's brains have lost their powers.

Alas! for the young fruits blighted. And the flowers that cannot bloom! Alas! for the lack of air and sun, Alas! for the lowering gloom! Alas! for the thirsty barrens,
And the moors that yield no corn
Aias! for the lingering barvests,
And the still delaying morn!

By millions starve the beggars
Around the untilled downs, Aroung the untilled downs, And the orphans weep in the alleys Of the rich and symptous towns. There's a checkmate universal, In this deaf old world of ours; In this deaf old worse.

The earth has lost its vigor,
Men's brains have lost their powers.

Yet I hear an angel crying,
"Away to the Virgin Land,
Away to the boundless prairie,
Fresh from God's shaping hand, And I see the Kastera sunbeams
Point to the bload free West.
And I watch the sea-birds leading
To the golden realms of rest.

There's a checkmate universal In this dumb old world of ours: The earth has lost its vigor. Men's brains have lost their powers. Yet I know the flowering prairies Shall soon joil with the ripening grain, And the merry streams now layish Over the desert plain.

Break up old types, my orothers, Pave roads with Pharson's bones, How from the Pyramics of the Past The Auture's temple stones. All the Year Round.

EPHEMERIS. -Balfe the composer is nearly seaenty

years old. -Capt. Mayne Reid is now living in Brooklyn. -An exchange says "Absinthe conquers love."

-The Austrian Bishop Rudiger is to be made a Cardinal. -Large deposits of guano have been discovered in Russia.

-Valuable beds of iron ore have been discovered in Georgia. -Extremes always meet. Woman's

sphere is man's fear.—Ex. -The latest product discovered in the Rocky Mountains is diamonds.

_"Old Mrs. Montijo's son.in.law" what Pochefort calls Napoleon. -Mottoes for striking mechanics-

little earning is a dangerous thing. ... The New Orleans people talk of cov ering the levee along the river front. -The prospect of the Internationa

boatrace is quite row-sy-Com. Bulletin -Atlanta-The place from which to go to the sea-is called the Chicago of the -What mental process resembles a min-

ute's reflection? Second thoughts. -Black velvet bows with very long

ends are now worn by ladies on their shoulders. Report says that Miss Olive Logan and Miss Sangalli are stopping together

-The patentees of the "Byron Col-Jar" have commenced an action against the "Atlantic."

-The population of Rome, by the recent census, is 220,532. The ecclesiastical population is 8,480.

-Mr. Bateman is to bring Strauss with his fine orchestra to this country during the autumn some time. -Many of the old elms in Yale College

grounds have been cut down to make room for new buildings. -A fashionable restaurant is like an-

cient Egypt, because it has a Pyramid of Ch(e)ops and a Temple of Isis. -More diamonds have been discovered at the Cape of Good Hope, one of

which is said to be worth £80,000. -The Emperor of Austria with his wife and mother propose visiting the King of Italy at Florence in October.

-All will doubtless be interested to learn that a son of the Prince of Monaco is to marry a sister of the Duke of Ham--New York has plenty of rum and

water, and jeers at Boston and Philadelphia because they each lack one of those -Rumor says that Ralph Waldo Em-

erson and Oliver Wendell Holmes have a pair of gloves bet on the international boat-race. -A street preacher was arrested in

Philadelphia on Sunday last. He obstructed the sidewalks and interfered with church goers. -Henry Kingsley, the well known

novelist and brother of Rev Charles King. sley, is to be the editor of the Edinburgh Daily Review. -An exchange says: What is the dif-

ference between an editor and a wife? One sets articles to rights, and the other writes articles to set. -The second moon which we are short-

the old one with which we have heretofore managed to get along. -A new opera of Wagner's is to be

brought out very gorgeously in Munich this week. It contains, among other novelties, a swimming scene. ACassabianca has revived, he is one of

the gentlemen composing the committee appointed, some time since in France, to examine the Senatus Consultum. -The porter of the Temple of Isis, at

Thebes, had a daughter. This girl died, and her interesting remains in the shape of a mummy have recently been found. Paris has a velocipede with five wheels. We have always regarded the

they then got soft soap, and after smear ing themselves over succeeded in slipping through and escaped.

-Mr. Barlingame's French interpreter was thrown from his horse and injured. and for some days the Chinese were unable to express their feelings in a way that could be understood.

-Female compositors were employed in Italy as early as 1481. We are unable at present to state what wages they received, or how they compared with the wages of men at that time.

-An Austrian woman has been arrested for the horrible offence of bleeding young girls and drinking their blood to replenish her own supply. On being detected she tried to poison herself.

-Napoleon, Wellington, Humboldt and Cuvier were all born in the year 1769. It is curious to try and imagine in just what condition the world would now be if these four had never been born.

-The wife of a judge at Odessa insulted a coachman, who summoned her before her own husband in his official capacity. The justice issued a warrant for his wite, investigated the affair and fined her fifty roubles. -The royal family of Prussia have

subscribed quite liberally to the Humboldt monument which is to be erected there, and the so-called Feudalists in Prussia have taken offence at such liberality in such a cause.

-Mark Twain, who has just assumed his duties as one of the editors of the Buffalo Express, says he intends hereafter to give up swearing, though he don't see very well how taxes and house rent can be discussed without it.

-A friend who was unable to go to England to see the International boat race, now congratulates himself that he has staid at home, as the cable will bring over the news of the result several hours before the time settled for it to take

-At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Sanitary Association of London, at which a number of prominent surgeons and across the country by mail-c ach at the physicians were present taking part in the proceedings, it was decided that there have said of these days, in which, for are not at pesent sufficient data to warrant the present law compelling vaccin-

-In St. Louis they propose to celebrate the Humboldt centennial by popular festivities and the erection of a grand observatory, vivarium or zoological garden. Which of these three desirable things will be chosen as the lasting monument to Humboldt, remains as yet to be determined upon.

-A curious old portrait has been dis-Emporer was then but four years old. He is dressed in a sailor's costume of dark that it was absurd to expect that the man olive green, and wears painted shoes, with silver buckles. Thick hair falls over the child's forehead.

-The Jewish feast of the Atonement comes off on the same day as the Humboldt centennial and some of the Hebrews of Cincinnati desiring to take part in the Humboldt festival, have addressed the committee, having that metter in charge, requesting the postponement of the cele-

Cathedral of Cologne which is now in the realm, and whose fortunes had being rapidly pushed to completion. It is a Roman Catholic Church, while the Messrs. Overend and Guerney's concern. repairs and other work now being done on it are at the expense of the King of Prussia, an ardent Protestant.

THE London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says: Mrs. Linton is the contributor to the Saturday Review of the "Girl of the Period" articles, which gave terrible offense. Her husband, an able engraver, has been in the United States, I believe, for some time, and I am sure his talent must have been displayed there. Before her marriage, Miss Lynn published some novels which attracted considerable attention by the aulacity of the theories which were broached, as well as by the incidents detailed. Mrs. Linton, I understand, is collecting her contributions to the Saturday Re-view, and a remarkable volume she will make. There seems no possibility in these times of preserving the anonymous long. A year is the outside. Perhaps the secret of the authorship of "Ecce Homo" was kept as well as any of recent date. There were all sorts of guesses until at last Prof. Seely's name crept out. The "Amateur Casual" was another success for a time, but the gentleman in question fell out with the conductors of the peri-

odical in which his adventure appeared, and ultimately Mr. Greenwood published his name as the author. The Saturday Review, perhaps, would have preferred the anonymous to the "Girl of the Period" contributions, and would like the surmises as to Marchionesses and Duchesses best. for Mrs. Linton, though a clever woman, is out of the silver fork school to which ly to have, is to be nearer the earth than the Saturday Review professes its con-

tributors are restricted. BISMARCE had a world of bother before his courtship of Mile. Von Puttkammer was brought to a consubial conclusion. The old baron was quite wrathy that "that madcap Bismarck should have the courage to apply for the hand of my dear, gentle Johannah." The old baronness was still more obdurate, and it was not until Bismarck came to Reinfeld in person, and in her presence passionately pressed his sweetheart to his breast, that she relented, cried a bit, and said, "Bless you, my children." On the wedding trip Bismarck met his sovereign, King Frederick William IV in Version was invited erick William IV, in Venice, was invited to dine with the old potentate, who then and there saw the stuff of which he was made, and at once took him into his con-

Woman's Sphere.

A Miss Catharine E. Beecher, by request, read a paper before the National Teachers' Association, in session in Trenton, N. Y., entitled, "Something for Woman better than the Ballot," from which we extract the following:
How much there is included in wo-

man's distinctive and appropriate duties, and how much science and practical training are demanded properly to prepare for them, few realize. The selection, preparation and care of food and drinks for a family, are, in Europe, made an art and science, to which the most literary and cultivated devote attention. The selection, fitting and making of clothing are other branches for which science and training are demanded. The care of young infants and the nursing of the mothers demand science and practical training as much as any profession of the

other sex. The management and gov-erning of young children require as much training and skill as the duties of the statesman or warrior. The nursing and care of the sick, if performed by conscientious, scientific and well trained nurses, would save thousands of the victims of ignorance and neglect. And then there are out door professions connected with a home which are as suitable for women as for men. The business of raising fruits and flowers is especiall suited to woman as also the management of the dairy; and for these the other sex are regularly instructed in endowed agricultural schools, while wo-men cannot share these advantages. The

arts that ornament a home, such as drawing, painting, sculpture, and landscape gardening, are peculiarly appropriate for women as professions by which to secure an independence. Yet but a few have the opportunities which are abundantly given to the other sex. These are all employments suited to woman, and such as would not take her from the peaceful retreat of a home of her own, which by these professions she might earn.

Love-Letters. A collection of the more remarkable precedents of love-letters, well chosen, would be both useful and interesting and it would not be impertinent to examine how far the modern facilities of in tercommunication may not have induced some deterioration in the style of amorous composition. Southey, apropos of the loves of Leonard Bacon and his cousin Margaret, observes that theirs were not times in which a eigh could be wasted three cents, half an ounce of assurances of unalterable affection may be transmitted from New York to Boston in a few hours, or, indeed, the sigh (if under twenty words) may be wafted instantaneously by electric telegraph? Here we may observe that, in actions for breach of promise of marriage, written evidence of the promise, though its absence may weaken the plaintiff's case, is far from being a sine qua non. For example, in a ca some years ago, in which a marine-store dealer was the defendant, and a damsel of Portsmouth the plaintiff, defendant's counsel insisting very strongly that not a covered of Napoleon I, painted at Ajaccio single scrap of love letter was produced on the other side, the learned judge in March, 1773, by Cavalluci. The future warned the jury against attaching much ving very pertinently would occupy himself with writing loveletters to the young woman, when all he had to do was to go round into the next street and put his arm around her waist.

Ups and Downs of Fortune. An English paper has the following:

At the last meeting of the Paddington Board of Guardians, F. S. Prescott, Esq., banker, in the chair, the Chairman stated that while visiting the Infirmary, he had been accosted by a pauper inmate requesting the postponement of the cele-bration for one day.

—One of the most curions instances of the community of art is to be seen in the College which is now. This man, who is seventy years of age, after recounting in a forcible and intelligent manner the difference between the present and his former mode of liaing, and, also, after stating that he had met with every kindness from the work house officials, asked him (the Chairman) to request the guar-dians to grant him a few indulgences beyond those accorded to the lower sub-stratum of paupers living in the work house. The Chairman added that such had been the gentlemanly behavior of the man while in the house that the master and matron had frequently supple mented the diet usually allowed by little luxuries which they had paid for out of their own pockets. After the vice Chairman had expressed his regret that the law did not allow guardians to draw a line of demarcation between the treat-

> ditionad pauper, the Board resolved that Lord — be written to, informing him of his relation's present circumstances. IT HAS been ascertained that the climate of Key West, Florida, has a similar adap-tability to the manufacture of cigars as that of Cuba; and that a celebrated Havana cigar manufacturer determined to try the experiment of establishing a large factory for the manufacture of cigars at that point, which is said to have proved a success. The tobacco is brought from Cuban fields and 200,000 cigars per month are now being turned out from the Key West establishment. They are said to comply described to the first beauty of Cuban comply in forms to fine the said to comply the first beauty of Cuban complying the first complying the complying the first complying the complete complete complying the complete complete complying the complete complete complying the complete compl equal in flavor the finest brands of Cuban cigars, and can be furnished to American cigars, and can be furnished to American consumers at from thirty to forty per cent less than the present prices asked and paid for similar articles. More factories will be speedily established at Key West, and altogether there is a good prospect ahead for smokers; that is if the whole thing is not a clever dodge for any action of the constant of t

ment of the well-conditioned and ill-con-

smuggling purposes, WE ARE smused to observe that many prominent journals, which ridiculed the dea of the Empress of France visiting the United States next summer, a fact first announced in this journal, have since informed their readers that cottages have been engaged at Saratoga, for the use of the Empress and her party. The Prince Imperial, who is now in his fourteenth year, will accompany his royal mother, and the entire cortege will con-Afth wheel to a coach as rather unuseful, but with a velocipede it may be different.

—Spritualists are boring for oil in the midst of Tonswanda swamp in New Mich has just appeared, Mrs. Stowe, which has just appeared, Mrs. Stowe, which has just appeared, Mrs. Stowe, through the mouth of Lady Byron, holds through the meanth of Lady Byron, holds through the mouth of L sist of about thirty persons. The Em-

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