That a poor soul should cry out, tempest tessed,

Lost! lost!

Loat! loat!
A heart is lost!
Floating upon the river of Love
In a fairy boat of fancy wove:
The downward tide bore the trusting bark
Where Despair's bleak shores rose wild
and dark,
Where breakers of Passion vent their

And the wretched heart cried from the Darren coast-Lost! lost!

Lost? lost?

Bright gems on the breast of Beauty shine From the rayless caverns of the mine. So, from the depths of the soul's despair, A flower may grow for a saint to wear; And Love's young heart by the tempest crost

May have Indian Summer after frost, If we learn the Right, by the Wrong's sad

We are saved-not lost.

Tilting Hoops and False Culves.

Much has already been written, and much remains to be written, about one of the late innovations made in ladies' apparel, so far at least as regards a speciality-hoops.

Last winter, we read in Northern papers a great deal in reference to skating carnivals, and other recreations too numerous to mention, at all of which were presented scenes that astonished the "oldest inhabitants," for in such large assemblages it was a thing hitherto unknown—the striking uniformity and wonderful symmetry exhibited in the persons of the ladies. As in the olden times there were exceptions to the general rule, so the elderly ones expected to find exceptions at this day.

Their expectations were vain.

Now, how or why this should be, no one could conjecture. The curious proceeded at once to the unraveling of the mystery, and their inquiries resulted in the discovery that "false calves" had been imported into this country, and were being worn by ladies of the class called elite.

They are of two kinds. One is stuffed with hair—the other with sawdust; the latter, of course, being the

cheapest.

Speaking of these, the Cleveland

Plaindealer, of a late date, says:

"Yesterday afternoon, a young lady with tilting hoops and false calves was perambulating through the park, when suddenly one of the calves burst. Our readers can imagine the result. The poor young lady could be traced by a trail of saw-dust from Rouse's block to the post office. (Excuse a tear.) Thus the maiden (Excuse a tear.) Thus the maden who entered the park in form resem-bling the Venus de Medicis, and emerged therefrom in a state of spin-dle-shanked angularity; her great mistake consisted in not getting hair calves—they being less liable to burst, and of a more pliable nature. Believe us, dear ladies, if you will wear the new-fangled improvements on nature's pattern, that the hair style is the cheapest. We presume the young lady fainted when she learned the extent of her misfortune. But, as an exchange says, what's the use of railing at false calves—they are a mere matter of form."

This is but one of the hundred jeers to which the women of the conntry have been subjected, and will still subject themselves, by adopting and adhering to every miserable fashion which may be introduced.

Tilting hoops come in for an equal share of newspaper notices, and fur-nish to newspaper critics an exhausteis Xavier, in Sixteenth street, spoke his mind freely on the use of them.

The correspondent of the Louis-

ville Democrat says:
"He admonished the female portion of his congregation that they must give up the abomination altogether, or cease to come to the confessional. Nothing half so immodest or immoral had ever been witnessed in New York before. A stranger might be forgiven the suspicion that our wives and daughters were all turning courtezans.

"He did not know what the fash ions were at the theatre or opera, be cause he did not go to such places; but he could not shut his eyes to the nuisance, as it existed before his eyes, in front of God's holy altar. was determined to abate it so far as the Church of St. Xavier was concerned; other clergymen could do as they liked. This clerical blast agains' garment in question created au immense sensation. A party who manufactures them, in order to protect his business, has hired a Protestant preacher to deliver a lecture in favor of it. He proposes to show that the tilting licop is conducive to hearth, comfort and cleanliness, and as "eleanliness is next akin to godliness," he will be prepared to demonstrate that the allegation as to immorality is all moonshine. So you see, there are two sides to the question. It's a delicate one, at least, and perhaps it is better that the parsons should deal with it."

Prentence, the witty Jupitar tenans of the Journal, watmly defends the style of hoops denounced by the New York Jesuit, on the ground that it enables the common people to see a great deal more of society than has

been their privilege.
We have thrown this and that to-We have thrown this and that to-gether in this writing—reserving our own opinion, in obedience to that good old German adage: Speech is silver, but silence is gold.

The very latest style of dress is that adopted by the ladies of Lan-sing, Michigan.

It is said to consist of cloth parts

It is said to consist of cloth pants like those worn by men, and an old-fashioned Indian "Wampus" or sack, which comes just above the knees. The dressing hangs from the shoulders, doing away with tight lacing, and is alleged to be conducive to health. By its adoption hoops and skirts will be discarded. It decreases the lady in quantity about 200 per

Now, ladies, those of you who have fallen into the way of these other much-abused fashions, do please don't adopt this last. Don't abandon your first estate, by becoming heathens in

[Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel.

MISCEGENATION AND PURITAN PHI-LANTHROPY.—The Troy (New York) Whig tells the following story: Some time since there was a family in Sandgate, Vt., with a sable black man as husband, from fifty to fiftyfive years old, and a white woman, some ten or fifteen years younger, as a wife, with four children, three of whom were white and the fourth a mulatto, the issue of this white and black married couple. The woman had been the wife of a white soldier, who was killed in battle, and the three children were the offspring of this marriage.

The women was in bad health and in the first stage of consumption. The family became a town charge, and had to be supported at the expense of the people of Sandgate. The cute Sangatians concluded, however, not long to bear the load of their support, and they accordingly forwarded this black and white family to Chicago; where, having no means of support, they became a public charge on the poor fund of that city. The Chicago authorities inquired

into the facts about this family, and learning the nature of the present sent them by the Sandgate officials, they immediately started the family back to the place from whence they came, paying their railroad fare hence. This family arrived in Troy, on Saturday night, after the train had gone North, and having no place to stay, and no sufficient means to pay a hotel bill, they applied to the Second Police Station House for lodgings and shelter, until they could take their departure by this morning's early Northern train.

The request was granted, and they were guests at the Hotel de Police all day yesterday. The woman is in feeble health, and evidently has the consumption, This whole affair is little creditable to the humanitarians of Sandgate, who seem to prefer sending their contributions to the freedmen of the South, rather than to expend them in taking care of the colored poor at their own door.

A writer in the New Orleans Christian Advocate, who has been making some inquiry into the matter, says that so far as he has ascertained, be-tween 2,200 church houses were burned during the war. These churches, he thinks, had cost the people not less than \$5,000,000. In the loss, the Methodists were the greatest sufferers; the Baptists next; then the Presbyterians; the Catholics least.

less theme upon which to exercise that faculty. They have aroused the righteous indignation of the clergy. In New York city, a few Sabbaths ago, one of the Jesuit Fathers, connected with the Church of St. From needed with the Church of St. From State. Good for the ministers! This worthy couple will now have to get married over again.

> A damsel was asked, "When a lady and gentleman have quarrelled, and each considers the other in fault, which of the two ought to be the first to advance towards a reconcilia-tion?" Her reply was, "The besthearted and wisest of the two.

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In one of the New England villages they are going to erect a monument to Mr. Charles Sumner. He is represented standing on the back of a nigger, and the inscription, "My brother."—Charlottesville Chronicle.

"What flower of beauty shall I marry?" asked a young spendthrift of his governor; to which the governor replied, with a grim smile, gold."

An analyzing dame reports that she has heard of but one old woman who kissed her cow, but she knows of many thousands of young ones who have kissed very great calves.

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An Ordinance for the better observance of the Sabbath-day.

An Ordinance relative to the deposit of filth and trash in the streets.

An Ordinance to regulate blacksmiths'

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An Ordinance concerning dogs.

An Ordinance concerning fire-arms.

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An Ordinance regulating the granting of licenses to retail spirituous fiquors in the city of Columbia.

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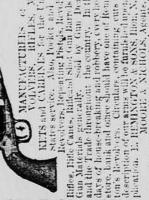
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