

The Pittsburgh Gazette

PERSONAL GOSIP.

Bayer Taylor is very ill at home.
Old Peter Carter, the preacher about whom so many anecdotes are told, is eighty-three years old.

The London Herald calls Miss Kellogg, the Irish girl, who has achieved in London for many a day.

Forrest and Booth are both playing Macbeth, the former in Washington and the latter in New Orleans.

John Brown, the abolitionist, in the 37th and his son does the same in a lunatic asylum in Ohio.

Wendell Phillips, Vallandigham and Fred Douglass are among the lecturers this season at the Western University in Ohio.

Mrs. Kara, one of the original Fox girls of Rochester notoriety, on account of her "bold and frank" conduct, has repudiated Spiritualism.

Rosalie refuses to accept of Baron Rothschild's proffered hospitality, because she has great need to refund to him fifty francs given him.

Nicholas, the artist and author of "Sherman's March to the Sea," is engaged to be married to Miss Longworth of the New York Tribune.

Sahn Salm and his wife, Sophie, and Sarah, are going to Vienna, where this plump doublet of Chanfrau will present his position under the "imperial and royal arms."

George H. Baker, the poet, has been elected one of the directors of the Union League of Philadelphia. He has for some time been Secretary of the Political organization.

Thomas Cullen of Salem, N. J., died in the 50th year of his life last Saturday. He was the father of Senator Cattell, of New Jersey, and of Dr. Cattell, President of La Fayette College, at Easton, Pa.

Lloyd M. Meyer presented Jensen, the greatest exponent he ever heard in America, with a better than a dozen organ stops, however, it is said of feeling or color, with which a pianist is not better than a higher sort of organ grinder.

—A hearty eater, drinks a quart of beer every day, and is in excellent health and spirits. Abner, who is as old as water, but he has a great deal of backbone. The each work eight hours a day still.

Mrs. Morton, the poetess, has fallen in love with a relative, who did not "try crying in Africa," but before he left he had to leave before he could get away.

—The Hamlet of Edwin Booth is not appreciated by the critics of Mobile. In their language of language which is the language of Southern culture, they pronounce it a disgrace.

This was, probably, the first of the ghost, who should have been natural enough to shake the hearts and chaste the souls of the audience.

—The Boston Advertiser and the New York Post are both very anxious for Gen. Sherman to write "History of the War," for while no one is better qualified to do it, no one is more likely to do it.

—Whether that is right, if he does it, "give to the world a book of history which would be as popular as would be the readers of the present age."

LITERARY.

—Temple Bar, a magazine which never paid, but which has managed to drag along for some time, has changed hands, and Mr. James Hanway has become editor.

—"Under the Roof" is the title of the Christmas number of Chambers' Journal. Most of the magazines are offering their usual inducements these Christmas times.

—R. H. Stoddard has written a "Christmas hymn for America" for Bunting of the Broadways.

—The Post and Courier of December has a paper on Health and Loveliness.

—Anthony Trollope has allowed his magazine, St. Paul's, "to catch it in the act" in an unadorned and unadorned style.

"An Essay on Gothic Architecture," the well-known Melancholy History of a Shylock Maker and his Mutilated Mail Service, is to be published.

—The "Hans King" is one of the most amusing new books for children.

—Wonderful inventions, from the most trivial to the Electric Telegraph, "Great Events" is a book of news recently published by Mr. John T. Tins.

—The Bantam Text Society is soon to publish its new edition of "Gulliver's Travels," which will contain nearly one hundred new illustrations of the novel.

—"The New Magazine" is to be published, a new translation of "Gulliver's Travels," a new edition of "The Merchant of Venice," and a new edition of "Much Ado About Nothing."

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