The Pittsburgh Gazette

YESTERDAY. What makes the king unhappy?
His queen is young and (air,
His children climb around him,
With waving yellow hair.

His realm is broad and peaceful, He fears no foreign foe: and health to his veins comes leaping In all the winds that blow.

What makes the king unhappy?
Alas i.a little thing.
That money can not purchase.
Or nepts and armics bring. And yesterday he had it.
With reaterday it went.
And yesterday it perished.
With all the king's content.

For this he sits lamenting.
And sighs, "alack! alack!
I'd give one half my kingdom,
Could year-day come back!"

EPHEMERIS. -Chicago has a camp meeting. Louisiana has \$13,000,000 worth of

New York is expecting 20,000 visitors on the Fourth -Gen. Wade Hampton still looks young and handsome.

-Napoleon is suffering from rheumatic gout in the knee. St. Liouis has fourteen orphan asylums

and nine hospitals. -Edmund About is old, fat and very unprepossessingly ugly.

-King John's, of Saxony, literary non de querre is Philaletas. -John Minor Botts is in Patterson, N. J. visiting some old friends.

-Alphonse Karr has resuscitated his an cient journal, "Les Guepes." -White Fawn, Black Crook and Harz,

the illusionist, are all in Chicago. -A brick skating rink is being put up in Boston with accommodations for 6,500 peo-

-Miss Anderson, a great favorite in society, is the daughter of the Fort Sumter Gen--Six inches of rain fell in eight and a

half hours in Cincinnati on the 17th of -Mrs. General Grant wears a black silk promenade suit for traveling, and a gray

-The new Tammany Hall in New York is to be opened with a grand banquet to-morrow.

-Mrs. Prosser, who was a reader to Queen Victoria, now keeps a boarding house in New York. The Rothschilds have paid twelve mil-

lion francs for the tobacco monopoly of the kingdom of Italy. -John C. Heenan is thirsting for new pugilistic honors and is desirous of fighting

McCool for \$10,000. -King Kanavaloo has succeeded his mother, who in spite of her plasters has died, on the throne of Madagascar.

-The Baltimore School Board has decided not to allow any colored teachers in the colored public schools in that city. -Princeton College has received several

valuable donations recently of money and land valued in the aggregate at \$226,000. -Canaries are among the latest novelties used as decorations of drawing rooms and anquet halls on great occ

-The flying man is a failure; he can by dint of an immensity of hard work, go along some distance on a level, but can not raise himself at all.

.—The diary of old King Louis of Bavaria was to have been published, but it has been found so shockingly wicked that it is now to be withheld. -A well trained blood bound is worth

\$300 in New York now, and a young one costs \$50. This is another evidence of the value of education. -Admiral Farragut's son is named Loyall

Farragut, a name which it is not necessary to say would have been most appropriate for the gallant father.

-Nillsen wants 200,000 francs for a six months tour in the United States and Schneider has refused to come on the same terms which Ristori received. The free baths in Boston are well pat-

ronized. Boston people like to keep clean, as we have no doubt would the Pittsburgh people if they had a chance. -A boy in Onelda, N. Y, was stung in

the eyelid by a honey-bee the other day, and within the next twenty-four hours died from the effects of the wound. -When old men will marry girls they must expect some strange results, as for in-

stance in Maine a young woman of twenty has a grandmother aged nineteen. -Jaunaschek and Dawison are coming back to America together, and we do not believe that two finer interpreters of the

drams ever before trode the boards together. -There is an old Mississippian who lives near Munich in Bavaria, who has never left his house for twenty years. He sees no one but his landlord who brings him his meals.

-The Washington correspondent of Bismarck's paper, the Berliner Kreuz Zeitung, says that he is willing to engage to buy half of the United States Senate for \$50;-

-Madame Dudevant issues the first number of her new paper, Franc Parleur, today. She anticipates a lively time with it as the government is down on her and she reciprocates.

-An Indianian and his wife fell asleep in their wagon to which was attached a blind horse, and the whole party was soon after found at the bottom of a precipice a hundred feet in height.

-The enemies of the French Empire are beginning to predict a repetition of all the horrors of the first revolution, which cost Louis XVI, and so many, of his, followers, their heads and trunks.

Monsieur Millaud, has bought the 'M' preciated in yalve that his late mistrate report for one million france:

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semi-official journalists is to insist that a faded woman of forty-four (meaning the Empress) is more beautiful than the Medi-

cian Venus. -The Canton of Uri, in Switzerland, is a bad country for saucy editors. Offences against the press law are punished with twenty or more lashes on the bare back. The stocks are also still in use for journalistic offenders.

-The St. Louis Dispatch is rubbing it. hands and thanking the Lord that it is not like other journals, particularly the St. Louis Democrat, which, having incurred the displeasure of the Dispatch. is thus publicly reprimended.

TFor some reason or other the ceremony of decorating the graves of the soldiers who are buried at Erie was postponed by the commander of that post of the G. A. R. On last Sunday, however; they performed this duty with very imposing ceremonies.

-Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, is to give a grand dinner to the newsboys of the Quaker City on the Fourth of July. The dinner will be furnished by the Continental Hotel cooks and served in the immense basement of the Ledger build-

-Berlin physicians say that the strain has been too great, and that the great Bismarck and his royal master will both die soon and suddenly. When the lamentable event does occur, what very deep mourning the inconsolable Emperor of the French will don.

-Victor Hugo is about to publish a new weekly journal. He will write every article in it himself and intends to take terrible vengeance on the literary jackalls who have been taking advantage of his political death, during the last decade or two, to attack him unmercifully.

-Two respectable gentlemen of Auburn N. Y., recently eloped, each with the cther's wife, on the same train and the same dark night. A recognition ensued in the waiting room at Syracuse, an exchange was effected, and there is no more division in those households.

-Seven ships, fourteen barques and twelve brigs and schooners are now loading with petroleum in Philadelphia. One brig and two barques sailed from that port last week with 263,535 gallons of petroleum, and 15,224,682 gallons have been shipped from there during the year 1868.

-The Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Ohio was an uncle of the Chief Justice, and the present Bishop Chase of New Hampshire is his cousin. The Ohief Justice is a communicant in the Episcopal Church, and cannot, therefore, be, as reported, a member of the Methodist denomination.

-Simrock, the German savant, says the title "A midsummer night's dream". is nonsense, and that the day on which Shakspeare's play known under that name takes place is the first of May. He says the abovementioned title was given to the play by some ignorant fool, long after Shakspeare was dead.

-Mayor Blackmore has pronounced against fire arms and crackers on the coming Fourth, and very properly too, but that in't hinder us fr finest exhibitions of celestial artillery yesterday morning that it is possible to conceive. The approach, the engagement and the retreat, with all of the sublimity of the roar and rattle of awful war, was very grand for any one who sat under his own or his neighbor's lightning rod.

-Langiewicz has written a startling letter to several Poles in Florence, telling them that any Pole would be justified in shouting Alexander II, like a dog. The letter closes as follows: Remember the fourteen Polish mothers whom the cowardly villain caused to be hung at Wilnal Remember the hundred and fifty Polish matrons and girls whom his Cossacks had to drive to Siberia! Blessed be the bullet that pierces the heart of this crowned assassing

-The story comes from Nashville that a Federal soldier, dying in New York, informed a benefactor of the hiding place of a large amount of treasure that he had buried in a garden in Nashville. The friend went to Nashville, got drunk and told his secret. His confident stole a march on him by finding the spot and digging it that very night. They were frightened off by the owner of the property, and he in turn is now digging for the gold, under the inspiration of a dream, but without success.

-An exchange says: Daniel Webster wore a hat the size of which was 75-8; Thurlow Weed wears the same size; Abraham Lincoln's was 71-16; Daniel Lord's, 67-8; Horace Greeley's, 71-2; Jas. Gordon Bennett's, 7 8-8. Mr. James T. Brady has a head as large as that of any public man in the country. Sir Walter Scott and Lord Byron wore very small hats, but they had brains somewhere, as all will admit. Perhaps their brains lay mostly in the crowns of their heads, or perhaps the brain substance was unusually compact.

-Madame Ristori's friends were so very enthusiastic on the occasion of her recent departure that she had great difficulty in preventing them from taking the horses from her carriage and putting themselves in their places, Bateman, Grau, Brignoli, Kate Field, John Brougham, Lester Wallack, Mrs. Hoey and many other well known persons were on board the Ville de Paris to see the great actress depart. Miss Scott, daughter of Col. Thos. A. Scott, Baron de Concercas and Henry J. Raymond. of the New York Times; were among the

passengers on board. A coloned Man in Richmond, Va., John Dabuey by name, purchased his freedom from his mistress just before the war, for their heads and trunks.

The Paris "Figure" and "Pattl Jour" \$2,000, agreeing to pay the amount by innal pour rire" are to be united in one large struggle he paid about one half of it in Comcomic journal. The owner of the latter, federate currency, which was at last so doMonsieur Millaud, has bought the "FF" preciated in value that his late mistress re-

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