The Pittsburgh Gazette.

A QUIET LIFE. BY CHARLES G. STERNE.

A little crib beside the bed, A little face above the spread, A little frock behind the door, A little shoe upon the floor.

A little lad with dark brown hair, A little blue-eyed face and fair; A little lane that leads to school, A little pencil, slate and rule.

A little blithesome, winsome maid, A little hand within his laid; A little cottage, acres four, A little old-time household store.

A little family gathering round; A little turf-heaped, tear-dewed mound; A little added to his soil; A little rest from hardest toll.

A little silver in his hair; A little stool and easy chair; A little night of Falth-lit gloom; A little cortege to the tomb, —Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

EPHEMERIS.

-The rheumatism is affecting Prince Achille Murat. -Kathleen Villa is the name of Barney

Williams's, summer home. -The Boston Bulletin thinks the theatrical

"supe" is a broth of a boy. An Academy of Agriculture is the latest Napoleonic idea for Paris.

-Wooden parasols, painted to resemble peacock feathers, are the latest. -On the 20th of June, the German North Pole expedition was in sight of Greenland. -A religious paper asks: "Can a Democratget to Heaven?" Perhaps if he goes

backward. -Philadelphians have contributed nearly \$6,000 to aid the sufferers by the recent flood at Baltimore.

-Senator Doolittle will be the Democratic candidate for Congress in the first district of Wisconsin.

-The Wales family will spend the shooting season in Scotland and go to Denmark just afterwards. -Anna Dickenson is in New York : for

this and other mercies, the rest of the nation may sing a doxology. -The Crown Prince and Princess of Russia are goieg over to England to try and

have peace with Mama Victoria. -Gounod is at work on an opera to be called trancesca de Rimini; he will not have it ready for performance for two years.

-The town of La Porte in California was burned on the 10th inst. and about \$500,0000 worth of property destreyed. -Lucille Western and Kate Denin have been playing together to good houses in San

-A Russian fleet, an English fleet and the Italian navy are all anchored at present in Italian waters. -The latest literary sensation threatened,

is the publication of the private correspondence of the Menken. -Edwin Booth is to play in Washington

this winter. He has not played there since before the assassination. -Oliver Optic has written a very racy, entertaining life of Grant for the boys, who

would be sure to enjoy it if they read it. -Ruskin writes to the papers and asks, rge enough? Decidedly not to support Mr. Ruskins political opinions. -Three thousand different varieties of the rose were recently gathered into one basket and presented to the Empress of

France. -The world is waiting to find out if Alexandre Dumas, Algernon Swinburne and Charles Dickens will put on mourning

for the Menken. -Barnum, after having done so many people is now doing the White Mountains, where, a few days since, he won a foot-race in handsome style.

-One of the freckles on the face of the sun has grown so large that in a few days, it is thought, it can be seen through smoked glass by the nude eye.

-Somebody, who has just returned from the West, says that one or two of the Pendleton Escort are wandering aimlessly in the Rocky Mountains.

-A strong effort is being made to create a new county out of parts of Mahoning and Trumbull counties, Ohio, and having Youngstown for its county seat.

-An exchange announces that a girl in Topsham, Me., recently died because her blood turned to sugar. "We know a girl who, if sweetness were fatal, could not live a minute.

-It is in contemplation to erect an inebriate asylum at Binghampton for women, to be under the supervision of Dr. Day, the Superintendent of the present State Inebriate Asylum in that city.

-An exchange thinks that the United States may be the greatest nation, England the most important nation, France the most brilliant, Austria the most haughty, but the most popular is decidedly Do-nation.

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Company of the

-A German paper, not content with calling Harriet Hosmer and Charlotte Cushman "two blonde misses," designates the former as a painter, and the latter as having "served in the United States army as Major Cush-

-A "Digger" Indian in Nevada, who sat watching a game of base ball for some time, suddenly asked the players "How much you get a day?" He could not unappointed rooms, each 100 feet by 20, and
derstand how any one would work so hard sixteen sewing machines, which with all

SINGERLY & OLEIS, Successors
to Gro. F. Schlochman & Co.

-A gold brick, weighing fifteen hundred ounces and worth twenty-seven thousand dollars, has appeared in Montana. Any of place. There are five flouring mills, five the New York swells who wish to make a planing mills, one cotton, one paper, one sensation can do so by building a house of just such bricks.

his chamber door, and probably, when iron, wood, malleable iron, bolts and files. Louis sits in his purple velvet chair, and asks, "When shall France again rank first tery is manufactured, such as various kinds in Europe?" that pet raven shricks, "Nev- of jars, cans, vases, flower-pots, milk-pans,

his hair is gray, and not very thin; his eyes pounds each per year. Of sewer pipe they are as lustrous as ever, and he does not look turn out 400 car loads, which vary in size PRUIT HOUSE ABSOCIATION BUILD INCO. much older than about fifty years. His from four to twenty-eight inches in diamephysician thinks that the great poet will live eter. The latter size is used for wells.

Hyo medangail.

for many years yet. His wife looks at least twenty years older than he.

-The English papers publish long communications from people who have seen or heard a mosquito, and gravely chronicle the ill luck of a gallant officer who gave himself a severe box on the ear in the attempt to kill one of the strange creatures.

-One of the citizens of Mystic Bridge, Connecticut, recently, in his zeal to enforce a local by-law against stray animals, unconsciously drove his own hogs to pound, and was obliged to pay the fee before he could get them released. If not "penny-wise," he was at least "pound-foolish,"

-Was John Milton a prophet or are American barkeepers plagiarists? One or the other, for the mint-julep is claimed as an American drink and here is a quotation from Milton's Comus:

"And first behold this cordial julep here.
That flames and dances in his crystal bounds.
With spirits of balm and fragrant syrups mixed." -M. Gourlet has been reading to the French Academy a paper on the fins of fishes and their use in swimming. His researches have been very thorough and the results are quite interesting. He is enabled to judge of the rapidity of motion of a fish by examining the shape, size and location of the fins.

-An Irishman in Akron, last Friday vening, took it into his head that this world would be better without his presence, and despising the vulgar method of vacating his place so common among. Americans, he adopted the Japan style, and ripped himself open in front, and then jumped into the canal. Persons near by rescued him, and he was taken to a surgeon and sewed up, and will probably recover.

-Here are a few Boston Bulletinisms : What is the most indecorous letter in the alphabet . The naked I.
Sea Gulls—Flirts at the shore.

When is a drum like a bar of silver at SUMMER GOODS.
10 U. S. Mint? When it's a silver at the U. S. Mint? When it's rolled and best The latest fashion in bathing costum for ladies is said to be a full suit of tights. Fog bells are very good things in their place, but the peeling of a belle in the surf at Newport would be rather a startling sensation.

-At Niagara Falls on Thursday a hacknan, while "playing Blondin," by walking on an iron cable or stringer under one of the Three Sisters bridges, fell off into one of the cascades, and was quickly carried down the river for a considerable distance, when fortunately he managed to touch the bottom with his feet and regained the shore, nearly exhausted, and his hair standing on end from fright at his perilous situation. The escape was a very narrow

-Some one has taken the trouble to make statistics regarding the consumption of cigars in New York. He guesses that the denizens of that city burn up seventy-five millions cigars in a year, and that they cost nine and three-quarter million dollars. Then this ingenious individual estimates that if the cigars were placed end to end they would extend one and a half times across the Atlantic, or that placed side by side they would build a wall two cigars high from New York to Albany.

-In Tunis, a girl, after she is betrothed, is cooped up in a small room; shackles of gold and silver are placed upon her ankles and wrists as a piece of dress. If she is to be married to a man who has discharged, despatched, or lost a former wife, the shackles which the former wife wore are put on the new bride's limbs, and she is fed till they are filled up to the proper thickness. The food used for this custom, worthy of the barbarians, is called drough, which is of an extraordinary fattening quality. With this food, and their unnatural dish, cascassia, the bride is literally crammed, and many actually die under the spoon.

LABOR NEWS.

-730 tons of malleable cast iron are made yearly in Pittsburgh.

-From 3,000 to 4,000 railroad spikes per hour are manufactured in Pittsburgh. -The largest and best steam flour mill on the Pacific coast is said to be located at Salem, Oregon.

-Nearly three thousand operatives are out of employment in and about Ellicott City, owing to the recent destructive flood. -The saw mills at Muskegon, Mich., are valued at \$1,000,000, and about two thousand men are engaged in the manufacture

of lumber. -Corn planters and harvest gatherers are the great labor-saving machines of the West. In Peoria, Ill., James Sebey & Co., employ fifty men making Sebey's Union Corn

Planter. -Wm. Corris & Co., of Buffalo, employ forty hands and make annually 5,000 sets of hubs, 1,200 sets of felloes, 200,000 spokes, and all other sorts of carriage wood-

work in proportion. - Within ten miles of St. Joseph, Mo., will be raised grapes enough to make 25,000 gallous of wine, and this amount will be

increased fourfold when all the vines now planted are in bearing condition. -E. Remingtoon & Co., of Ilion, N. Y. have, since last September, made and sold 12,000 stand of arms to the United States, 30,000 to Sweden, 10,000 to the Pope for

his Zouaves and 42,000 to Denmark. -A shoe manufacturer in Rochester, New York, employs 200 hands, has twelve well sixteen sewing machines, which, with all the rest of the machinery, are driven by steam.

-Rockford, Illinois, is a thriving, busy woolen and one flax mill, three reapermanufactories, two plow factories, and one es--Napoleon has a pet raven who sits above tablishment each for the manufacture of -In Akron, Ohio, a huge amount of potermore," which is more unpleasant than jugs and sewer pipe. For the manufacture of earthenware there are fifty kilns, which -Victor Hugo wears a full. white beard; turn out nine hundred car loads of 20,000

The transfer of the second sec

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NISSOLUTION.—The Partnerrs, under the firm of Anderson, cook & co., Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by our succesors. Measrs. ANDERSON & WOODS, at the office of the Pittsburgh Steel Works.

H. J. AVDERSON, J.W. COUK.

W.M. WOODS.

The undersigned having disposed of his interest in the late firm of ANDERSI'N, COOK & CO., to Messrs. ANDERSON & WOODS, begieve to recommend his successors to the patronage of the concrete firm of the former firm.

Pittsburgh, July 25th, 1868.

J. W. COOK. NISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretotree as lating between J. B. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM BURKE
And DAVID J. MIL. Fat, under the name and style
of J. B. WILLIAMS & CO., has been this day disolived by mutnal consent, and the books of the said
irm have been left with R. J. McGANILLESS, Shernest House. No. 16 St. Clair street, Pittsburgh, forest tiement. The business in future with be carried
in by J. B. WILLIAMS. J B. WILLIAMS. WILLIAM BURKE, DAVID J. MILLER. Plitsburgh, May 30, 1868.

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