

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

EPIHEMERIS.

Wm. Gillmore Simms is at Yonkers. Troy, New York, has a woman's club. Some Philadelphia and Germantown ladies have a rifle club. Blaque Bey, to be in the fashion, has taken a cottage at Newport. Gen. Harvey is said to have been one of the Menken's first victims. Miss Berner a New York blonde is spoken of as the belle of Kissingen. The Talmud, by Prof. Deutsch is announced as forthcoming in London. A bronze statue of Beecher is to be made, probably to leave to posterity. The mackerel fishery in the Bay of St. Lawrence has proved a failure this year. Vermont has produced a tomato measuring twenty and a half inches in circumference. The abdication of the Czar is spoken of in European diplomatic circles as not improbable. A Cincinnati merchant is said to have left \$40,000 in the clutches of the "tiger" at Saratoga. P. W. Strader, has accepted the Democratic nomination to Congress in the First Ohio District. George Wilkes says that no one has accepted any of his bets on the election. Alastair poor George! The retail trade of Boston has revived, but as a commercial city the hub is not what it once was. Disraeli is to have the garter; for the first time that is to encircle the limb of a descendant of Abraham. John Stuart Mill says he should see the adoption of the ballot, in any part of the United Kingdom, with regret. Brick Pomeroy's new paper accuses the World of wanting to have made Grant the Democratic candidate for President. One of the Inurbide family, a brother of the little Prince whom Maximilian adopted, is said to be keeping a cafe near Paris. Two hundred English pickpockets are said to be en route to America. Such pleasant things come to us from merry England. Charles Reade is accused of being the vainest man in England, and the other Englishmen are not lacking in the race at all. Nearly a dozen new books on Abyssinia and the Abyssinian Campaign have appeared in London since the fall of Magdala. Sword fish swarm all along the coast of Maine, and are often caught. Can this unusual quantity of natural swords be an omen of war? The first correct and unabridged edition of Pomy's Diary is announced in London. This edition will contain nearly a volume more than any former one. Experiments on the Canadian Grand Trunk Railroad have proved that 3-18 pounds of peat are equivalent to 6-36 pounds of wood as fuel for locomotives. Mile. Nilsson receives ten sous for every note she utters on the stage, just to think of having a whole mouth full of ten cent notes, any time one pleased. The Richmond Examiner says that Governor Wise was never a secessionist. We think this will be news to every one, and especially to the ex-Governor. There are 800,000 inhabitants in the Grand Duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt, and twelve Generals on the retired list who draw \$20,000 a year from the public funds. Sunday night was a very cold one in New York, and the people who complained of the heat on Saturday were grumbling at the necessity of blankets on Sunday. Thomas Carlyle is preparing a standard library edition of his own writings, which will soon appear in about twenty-five volumes. It will be published in this country by Scribner. The sardine crop has been so unusually large on some parts of the Spanish coast, that the means for preserving them proved inadequate, and many of the little fish were used as manure. The Japan Gazette says that a crab was recently brought to Yokohama which measured eleven feet eight inches from tip to tip, and was so heavy that two men could scarcely carry it. The Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Philadelphia, has been called to the Rectorship of Trinity Church, Boston. As Mr. Brooks is a native of Boston and a graduate of Harvard, his Philadelphia admirers fear that he may accept. One old English lady won one hundred thousand florins, or about ten thousand pounds, at Baden Baden, about the beginning of the season, and then, instead of losing it all again, went off to London with it as fast as she could. English custom house officials are galling and do not trouble ladies much by searching them. Our advice to Pennans then is that if they want to get into Ireland safely, the pleasantest way for them to do so is to put their arms about the ladies. A young woman in Lewistown, Me., has become a raving maniac because she did not win the prizes at school. According to some logicians this young woman has become a lunatic from going to school, therefore, schools should be abolished. Frederick Whymper, the well known member of the London Alpine Club, has in press a new work called "Travels and Adventures in Alaska and on the River Yukon," a volume which should be interesting to those who love our whole country, even the new parts. Patti is to remain five years on the stage after her marriage, and to retain her maiden name on the bills. The Parisian sans culottes would delight in bills with "Last appearance of Madame la Marquise de Caix, as Marguerite." An editor in Germany has been heavily fined for selling space in his editorial columns to M. Blanc, of the Homberg gambling hell. M. Blanc has filled the space he had bought with startling accounts of the heavy losses which the bank was reported to have sustained; these accounts were, of course, en-

tirely fictitious, and only destined to attract the gudgeons to Homberg. During political campaigns the glorious old national banner flies from the windows or roof of every Republican newspaper office in the country, but no such emblem adorns the offices of the Democratic sheets. During the war it was the same, and the Copperhead press never issued from under the stars and stripes. M. de Sartiges, the French Ambassador at Rome, has been obliged to ask a guard of French soldiers for his summer residence at Frascati, so great is the insecurity of the environs of Rome. The French papers say: "He is a man capable of defending himself, for he lived long at Washington, the land of revolver shooting." The Pope is said to be much interested in the Queen of Spain and to desire an interview. In the meantime, the gods seem to wish to destroy that monarch, as she drinks her sherry and departs herself unbecomingly on the brink of the yawning gulf that threatens any living sovereign. In fact she is depreciating rapidly; and though now a sovereign, she bids fair to soon not be worth half a crown. A Virginia paper says: A sort of distemper which has generally proved fatal to them in various portions of the State, has broken out among the foxes. In Stafford county, which was up to a few months ago nearly overrun with them, and where in consequence rabbits, partridges, and other small game were nearly cleaned out, foxes have been found lying dead in the road and under bushes in large numbers. At the Erie railroad car shop is being built a passenger car of novel style and unusual capacity. It is sixty-seven feet in length, divided into three compartments; has a drawing room in the centre, sleeping apartments at the end and a regular day-coach compartment at the other. It will cost twenty thousand dollars, and will be, it is claimed, the largest and one of the most elegant passenger cars on any road in this country. The Warrensburg (Mo.) Journal complains of frequent outrages committed in that town on Saturday's when parties armed with huge revolvers mount their horses, draw their weapons, form in lines, curse everybody, profanely defy the officers and having created general consternation, ride furiously home. On one of these occasions recently an inoffensive citizen was cruelly and inhumanly beaten, and no arrests were made. Tom Hood, editor of the London Fun, in a review of Saxe's new book of poems, praises the author as the most excellent and the most English of American humorists; and another critic yields the palm among contemporary writers of vers de societe to Yankee poets, in these words: "The two best living writers of lively, witty English verse, such as Prior and Praed excelled in, are Saxe and Holmes—two Americans and, to us, foreigners." Henry Ward Beecher gets \$15,000 a year altogether and manages to put it all away, as it is proper for him to do, and it is a great pity that some of our other pastors don't have as much. When a man studies five years to be able to enter college, four years at college and two at his theological seminary, he invests eleven years of capital for which \$300 per annum can hardly be considered sufficient interest even though he be neither as brilliant as a Beecher nor as profound as a Wayland. The celebrated Professor Bock, of Leipzig, one of the greatest German physicians, wages an inexorable and highly successful war against all sorts of patent medicines and nostrums. Whenever a new panacea of this description makes its appearance in the market, Dr. Bock examines it, and then publishes the ingredients of which it is composed, and what it costs the manufacturers to get it up. In this manner the sale of German patent medicines has lately much decreased. Why is there no American Professor Bock? Sorrento is the name of a poem which Bayard Taylor has contributed to the September number of Lippincott's Magazine. This Magazine seems to have a happy faculty of getting the best new poems as they come out. Only a few months since Swinburn's greatest effort and now Sorrento. But this number excels in prose and is really an excellent one; bringing an atrocious condumnum in a characteristic article by Miss Kate Field, we think there is nothing in it that will not prove acceptable to many readers. We are really glad that Pennsylvania can boast of the only dangerous rival which Putnam's Magazine has, and congratulate the greatest publishing house in the Keystone State on the success of its periodical. A petroleum establishment in Leipzig, besides various forms of apparatus for refining petroleum and producing petroleum gas, advertises the following chemical products: Alcanthine, for coloring fats and oils; Scartatine, for dyeing wool and silk, as well as for color-printing of books and plates; Petroleum ether, for therapeutic and technological purposes; Benzine, of any degree of fluidity, clear as water and perfectly free from smell; Ligroin, for burning in sponge lamps; Artificial oil of turpentine, for waxed cloth and varnish fabrics, as well as for the cleansing of type and printers' forms; Refined Petroleum, almost inodorous, and Petroleum-residuum, for gas making. The Boston Post says: "Radical intolerance is cropping out in one of its old and well-known forms at Biddford, Me., where, as the Portland Argus says, Mr. McMuller, agent of the Saco Water Power Machine Co., declared his intention of discharging from his employ every man who voted against the Radical candidate for Congress. There is something peculiarly abominable in this style of coercion which disgusts every one possessed of the spirit of a freeman." And yet the Boston Post thinks Southerners do perfectly right when they refuse to employ negroes who will vote the Radical ticket, and applauds them to the echo. Surely consistency is a jewel which does not adorn the Copperhead's brow.

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